

# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Volume 70

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 7, 1949

Number 12

# I Resolve . . .

1. TO GO TO MY 8 O'CLOCKS
2. TO STOP CUTTING CHAPEL
3. TO START THE YEAR OFF by going to the greatest dance of the year, "RESOLUTIONS OF '49," sponsored by the most active men's organization on campus, the Men's Union.

This extravaganza will come off this Saturday night, January 8, from 8 until 11 in beautiful Welles Palladium, to the music of Bobby Davidson and Petrillo's Peasants.

Tickets are being handled by "Czar" Sievers and his con-men and are being GIVEN AWAY at \$1.25 per couple.

Things will be fine at "RESOLUTIONS OF '49."

## Aged Angles

From INDEX of January, 1904.

### THE GOOD OLD DAYS

"Cultivate a more dashing manner and hesitate no longer to make her aware of the state of your feelings . . . If a girl compels thee to go with her one block, go with her twain."

### BLESSED ARE THE MEEK

"Albion is the winner of the pennant for the Fall, 1904. We extend congratulations to our victorious rival and comfort ourselves with the thought that "It is better to give than to receive." YEAH?

"With the snow and cold weather comes the need of the gymnasium. A few hundred dollars would erect and equip a building for that purpose,"

### COMMUNISM REARS ITS UGLY HEAD

"Because a man does not belong to the labor Union is he to be boycotted, and, as in many recent instances, beaten by a crowd of the scum of humanity until nearly dead "

### BIG ENROLLMENT

"A change has been made in the rhetorical work of the Freshman class. Hitherto two essays and two declamations each term have been required. Next term they will have a chapel oration in place of one of the declamations."

### PROFITS, YET!

"The Index board of last year has finally had a settlement, and have divided the stock of unsaleable merchandise, which constituted the bulk of the profits."

### YES, YES, GRAMPAW

"We, as the student body, are justly proud of the conveniences to be found in Bowen Hall."

### NOBODY LOVES US EITHER

"Editing a paper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes, people will say we are rattle-headed. If we don't we are fossils."

## Hornets to Battle Valparaiso in Tough Non-Conference Tilt

The Hornet cagers travel into Indiana this week-end where they will engage the bucketmen of Valparaiso. In last year's meeting with Valpo our boys emerged victorious in a close game 49 to 46.

The Crusaders of Valparaiso are coached by Don Warnke a former Valpo star who played on "The Tallest Team in the World" in '43 and '44. Later Warnke played professional basketball with the Cleveland aggregation. Standing 6 feet, 10 inches, Coach Warnke favors a fast break, and is naturally a stickler for bank-board control.

Last year's records show that Valpo won 8 and lost 13. However this does not tell a true picture of the Crusaders team. They faced some of the best teams in the land when they went against Loyola (Chicago), Bowling Green (Ohio), and Denver Univ. They face these same teams this year plus a few more of the nations best.

The team that the Hornets meet Saturday night will average better than six feet, one inch. The Crusaders are led by their Capt. Ted Bean, a 6

foot, one inch senior. The other probable starters are Bill Schoer, 6 foot, one inch at the forward position with Bean, Calvin Luther, 6 foot, 6 inch George Schreiber at center.

## M.I.A.A. Standings

	W	L	P	OP
Kalamazoo	2	0	90	85
Hillsdale	2	0	112	107
Albion	1	1	138	112
Alma	1	1	103	96
Hope	0	2	99	104
Adrian	0	2	102	140

### ALBION NEXT FOE

On January 11 the Hornet swishers will play host to Albion, last years MIAA champs. So far the Hornets are undefeated in the two conference games whereas the Britons have one win and a loss to Alma, one of Kazoo's early victims.

This will be the 54th meeting of the two cage teams and the Hornets have a decided advantage in the win column, 31 to 22.

## Dr. Stowe Says...

At the beginning of this new year we view with pride the opening of the second annual Campus Chest drive. Of all our campus activities this one perhaps best serves to help us prove to ourselves that we have not shut ourselves away from the problems of the world,—that we are interested in doing our share to help those less fortunate than ourselves.

To the members of the Campus Chest committee I extend my best wishes for another successful campaign.

Allen B. Stowe

Chairman, Administrative Committee

## Panel to Discuss Role of Senate

Members of Dr. Kaump's discussion and debate class will hold a panel forum Wednesday evening, January 12, in Harmon lounge.

The meeting will start at 7:30 and all students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend. The topic, "How Great a Part Should the Student Senate Have in the Administration of this School?" promises another interesting and informative evening in the group of campus-wide discussions sponsored by this group.

Panels held last week discussed "Should Attendance be Compulsory at Classes," and "What Can Be Done for the INDEX?"

## French Club to Meet

Le Cercle Francais will meet in the library club room Monday evening, January 10, at 7:30.

Officers for the coming semester will be elected. After the business meeting Mr. Grinberg will give a short talk on French painting and French painters. He will show some reproductions of famous paintings. Refreshments will be served.

## Coming Events

### FRIDAY JAN. 7

Basketball: Valparaiso, there Alpha Lambda Delta Tea, Library Clubroom, 4-5 p.m.

Travel and Adventure Series: Dr. Thomas Benner, "Colorful Austria—Unhappy Neighbor of the Soviet," First Methodist Church, 8:00 p.m.

### SATURDAY JAN. 8

Mens Union informal dance, 9-12 p.m.

### MONDAY JAN. 10

Chapel: Mr. G. Frederic Copp  
Economics Club meeting  
French Club meeting

### TUESDAY JAN. 11

Chapel, Music Program  
Basketball, Albion, here  
Civic Theater: "January Thaw," 8:20 p.m., Jan. 11-15.

International Relations Club meeting  
College Players meeting

### WEDNESDAY JAN. 12

Chapel. Student Chest Committee

### THURSDAY JAN. 13

Chapel: Miss Mary Dingman, Field Representative for Womens Action Committee for Lasting World Peace, "Some Economic Aspects of World Peace."  
Overley Society meeting

## To Give to the Chest

Peculiar times make a special demand on the K collegger this year as the familiar CAMPUS CHEST comes onto the scene. Higher education in many countries lags far behind many phases of national life in recovery from the paralysis of war. There are Marshall Plans, and military, political, and industrial missions to aid such countries. But there is no phase so important, and few phases whose recovery is so poorly provided for as the education of leaders.

In both Asia and Europe potential students find it economically impossible to get an education under any but the most difficult circumstances. TB rates are staggering, and malnutrition is the rule. Remember that students who are fighting their way through under these conditions represent nearly the total future supply of professional people of most of these countries. Where else can their countries find good political leaders, educators, doctors, lawyers, engineers, and writers? In many countries, because of the shrinking supply of trained leaders, medical and technical needs are not filled, and the political and intellectual leadership falls, more and more, into the hands of power-grabbing rabble-rousers. It is but a step from there to the rise of fanatic political ideologies, which, in the past, have always forced WAR upon US.

The World Service Fund, Sponsored here at K College by the CAMPUS CHEST, is an attempt to prevent this situation. Its funds come from the pockets of students in this and other comparatively healthy countries. Its goal is a million dollars in the United States, and its need is much greater. It has been able to provide only bare necessities—soup kitchens, barracks, TB rest homes, and other medical care.

Remember that WSSF is supported only by students and teachers—you and me—and think of its tremendous importance to our future.

In addition the CAMPUS CHEST sponsors CARE, which sends packages and supplies to war-struck families overseas; The March of Dimes campaign, the great hope of the American infantile paralysis victim; and the American Cancer Society. The tasks of these are completely familiar to you.

The CAMPUS CHEST is conceived as a service to the student body. It combines all the drives which might come up during the year into one. It is an opportunity to do a great service with full confidence that it will be effectively used. It is a greater financial demand on you than any one of the drives would be separately.

A publicity program is under way. Make use of it. Find out about WSSF, CARE, The March of Dimes, and the Cancer Society. Visit the table set up in the library by your CAMPUS CHEST committee. Find out how the money is spent, who supervises the programs, who endorses it, and who benefits from it.

And then, GIVE GENEROUSLY.

Chairman, 1949 Campus Chest  
Steve Smith

## Campus Chest to be Presented at Wednesday Chapel Service

The 1949 Campus Chest reaches its climax next Wednesday at a special chapel service.

Sue Strong, Al Grabarek, Mary Mantin, and Harry Travis will formally present the Chest to students and faculty in a twenty minute program. They will present the four organizations sponsored by the Chest this year: the World Student Service Fund, the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, and CARE.

The program climaxes a week long publicity drive under the direction of Bob Cross. Center of the publicity campaign is the Chest committee's table in the library at which information on each of the organizations sponsored

is available to anyone interested. Cross is assisted by Muriel Burnham, Nan Pierce, Charlie Gore, Dick Draper and Bob Rodenhiser.

Campaign collections will be made over a period of two weeks following the chapel program, and will be in the hands of Al Grady, Bob Treat, Barbara Smith and Mel Reed.

The Campus Chest is a combined effort replacing the separate drives which took place on the campus prior to last year. It is a student project, originating each year in the Student Senate. It is based on the belief that individual contributions to one large, combined drive will be as great as the total contributions made to several drives.

# Married Men Win Volleyball Title

## FINAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	%
KMM Club	29	6	.828
Harmon East	22	13	.628
Hoben South	22	13	.628
Hoben North	17	18	.485
Harmon West	11	24	.314
Kazoos	4	31	.114

The intramural volleyball season finished up in fine style the week before Christmas with all teams playing their final games. Monday games saw Harmon East take Harmon West 6-1 in a thrilling game. Following, Hoben South kept pace with a 6-1 defeat over the Kazoos. The same evening saw the victorious KMM club beat Hoben North 5-2 to clinch first place for the season.

On Wednesday evening Hoben South received a 7-0 forfeit from Harmon went down to defeat 3-4 by an inspired West. Following that, Harmon East Hoben North team. This defeat put both Hoben South and Harmon East in a tie for second place.

An All-Star and Honorable Mention volleyball team was picked at the end of the season. These men are scheduled to play a team from the YMCA between the halves of some future Kalamazoo College varsity game. The men picked on the All-Star team are as follows: Earl King, Val Jablonski, Jack Marlette, Fred Smith, Al Davis, and Milt Christen. The men picked on the Honorable Mention team are Ted Engdahl, Bob Johnson, Howard Merchant, Gene Flowers, George Flory, and Doug Bourgeois.

## VA Won't Pay

Numerous veterans in schools and colleges are not receiving their subsistence allowances regularly because of their failure to identify themselves properly when corresponding with V.A. To avoid delays, they should use their full name, address and claim number on all forms and correspondence.

## Senate Reports

At the meeting of the Student Senate on Tuesday the needs of the Index were discussed at length. The need for a new secretary to replace Loraine Kiefer when she leaves was brought up.

A speaker for the Washington Banquet has not yet been found.

Bob Strumpfer reported the results of his investigation of constitutions from several other schools.

A committee was appointed to investigate the milk situation at Welles Hall and to report the facts to the student body in an Index extra as soon as possible.

WSSF is the only agency on a national basis organized for worldwide student relief.

## Kalamazoo College Index

Seventy years of Journalistic Activity

Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

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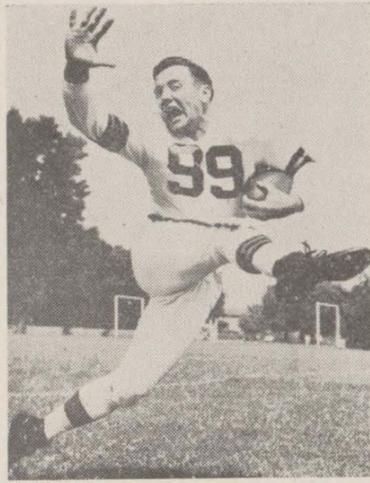
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Bill Boedeker

Students of Kalamazoo College travel far and attain success in many fields after they have graduated, but few of them follow successful careers while they are still attending school. Such is the distinction of Bill Boedeker, who has carved an outstanding career in professional football.

Bill attends "K" during the spring semester and his autumns are spent at a halfback position for the Cleveland Browns. He was instrumental in helping his team win the All America Football Conference title again this year. The Browns won their third consecutive championship when they defeated

## Cagers Scare Detroit with Rally

### Drop Indoor Track from MIAA Sports

At a recent meeting of the M.I.A.A. it was decided that indoor track would be dropped from the conference roster of sports. Other activities will be continued on the same basis as in the years since the war.

The only other change is a slight alteration in conference golf rules. Now seasonal play will count sixty percent toward the league championship and the field day 36-hole medal tournament only forty percent.

Kalamazoo College was again designated as host to the annual field days next May 19 and 20th, and Hope was named as the host school for the 1949 conference Cross Country meet.

Howard Southworth was elected one of the vice presidents of the league for the current year. Nick Yonker, of Hope College, is the President. Athletic Director Robert Nulf was elected president of the coaches' group, succeeding Steve Sebo of Alma.

Boedeker ranked third among the Cleveland ball carriers by lugging the leather 78 times for 254 yards and a 3.26 yard average. He scored five touchdowns during the season; two on pars completions and three by rushing. In the aerial department he caught 13 passes for a gain of 237 yards. He received the ball four times on kick-offs and returned it for 61 yards or an average of 15.3 yards each time.

At last report Bill was planning to return to Kalamazoo next month to continue his studies.

Christmas vacation was one day old when Coach Dob Grow's cagemen journeyed to Detroit to challenge the University of Detroit. After the smoke of battle subsided the Detroiters left the floor thankful that they were able to squeeze out a 55-52 victory over the rampaging Hornets.

This games was the first loss in four starts for Kalamazoo and again displayed that Hornet habit of catching fire in the second half.

The Titans immediately jumped a comfortable lead and the period ended with a 35-21 advantage for them. The last half was completely reversed as the K Collegers scored points to 20 for the hosts.

Six minutes were consumed in second period when Kazoo found basket. With Bucky Walters Charlie Stanski pouring in the buckets and Bill Bos rebounding the Hornets trimmed the U. of D. margin down to six points and minutes to go. This margin continued to be sliced away, but time ran out before Kalamazoo could catch the tried Titans.

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Scoring	B	FT	P
Simanton	1	0	5
Sentz	1	2	4
Walters	5	8	5
Poth	4	0	3
Bos	2	1	1
Stanski	5	5	4



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# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Volume 70

MANDELLE LIBRARY

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 14, 1949

Number 13

## Miss Mary A. Thompson to Leave Kalamazoo

Miss Mary A. Thompson, director of the women's physical educational program, will be leaving the services of the college at the end of this semester to accept a new position as County Health Education Supervisor in Prince George's County, Maryland. Miss Thompson, a member of the faculty for the past three and one-half years, was also camp director at the Betty Lake camp sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Service Club.

"I have always been very much interested in the health aspect in all the things I have," states Miss Thompson, "and this new position is a wonderful opportunity to me."

Arrangements have been made to tribute Miss Thompson's classes among other members of the physical education department for the second semester, college officials state.

## Seniors Will Sponsor Furn Dance Jamboree

The Junior Class will sponsor the NIOR JAMBOREE on Saturday, January 22, 1949, in Bowen Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Admission will be twenty cents and I admit only the Juniors and their friends.

The entertainment will consist of refreshments, square dancing and social dancing.

The dance will be informal. Dress will be the uniform of the day.

## College Hits Trib

Kalamazoo College will be the subject of a full page Picture coverage in the Rotogravure section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune of January 16.

A graphic section column by Mary Skaggs entitled "Youth on the Campus" will also feature Kalamazoo College.

Each week Miss Skaggs and Photographer Andrew Pavlin cover a different campus. So far since 1940 a total of 200 campuses in 48 states have been covered.

## Dr. Simpson Bright Torch

Dr. Milton Simpson has been named a member of the Regional Conference Promotion Committee of the International Association of Torch Clubs. He is active in the affairs of the organization, and has previously been on its promotion committee.

## Fellowship Asks Aid For Students

The Social Action Committee of the Inter-Church Student Fellowship is asking K College students to aid two Roumanian men students studying in this country.

They are helping themselves by working the maximum time their visas permit, but they still need clothes of all kinds. If you have any garments or shoes you are not using, or wish to get rid of those Christmas presents that don't fit, call Paul Carpenter at 4-1681 or Joyce Allen, 5736, and they will pick them up.

The need of these students is great. If they are not helped in time they will have to go back to Roumania.

## VA Sheds Light On Subsistence

Many subsistence checks mailed each month to veterans studying in schools and colleges under the G.I. Bill and Public Law 16 must be returned because the veteran moved and failed to inform Veterans Administration promptly of his new address, VA reported today.

Federal law prohibits mail carriers from forwarding a government check from one address to another. It must be delivered to the address on the check.

Checks which cannot be delivered must be returned to the Treasury Department and are held there until the veteran submits a change of address to the VA regional office holding his records.

Subsistence allowances paid by Veterans Administration to veterans in educational or on-the-job training are not considered as income for income-tax purposes, VA said.

Any income that the veterans may earn on part-time jobs while attending educational institutions full-time, or even while on-the-job training, is subject to taxation under existing tax laws.

## French Club to Give After Game Dance

An after game dance will be sponsored by the French Club this Saturday, January 15th, in Hoben Lounge.

Admission will be 25 cents a couple and 15 cents stag.

There will be dancing until 11:30 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

## Kaump Announces Schedule Of Spring Forensics

At a recent meeting, Dr. Kaump announced this uncompleted schedule: January 22 Michigan State College Invitational for all debaters at East Lansing.

January 31 A double header in Indiana. Kalamazoo will travel to North Manchester College for a debate at 7:30, and stop off at Notre Dame University for a debate at 7:30 the same evening.

February 3 Albion and Western Michigan College will visit Kalamazoo College for afternoon debates.

February 12 Kalamazoo College will send most of its debaters to the Purdue University meet. All persons who have not represented the college in intercollegiate competition are eligible to go.

February 19 Invitational tourney at Wayne University in Detroit.

March 4 Michigan State College Invitational Radio meet.

March 4 Oratory at Alma.

March 11-12 National Delta Sigma Rho tourney at U. of Wisconsin.

April 10-14 National Pi Kappa Delta

tourney at Bradley in Peoria, Ill.

\*April Peace Oration tourney at Hope and Discussion.

April Inter-society debates between the societies of Kalamazoo College.

\*May 6 Interpretative tourney at Kalamazoo.

\*Denotes dates of tourneys other than debates which are included on the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League schedule.

Debate is just beginning to swing into action. Starting Monday, January 10, intramural debates are scheduled in order to give everyone an opportunity to get acquainted with the subject.

**Oratory also Coming**

Another call goes out for orators to take part in the oratory contests at Alma College, March 4th.

This event is open for any topic and is one of the big speech events during the college year. If interested in this contest leave your name at Dr. Kaump's office this week.

Announcements of preliminary try-outs will be made soon.

## Index Problems Made Public

### Does The Index Have a Use?

At the panel forum on the Index a week ago last Thursday one member of the Index staff stuck both feet into his mouth by stating that members of the staff sometimes wondered why we have an Index at all.

This was construed to mean the Index staff feels that they are performing a dead use, and yet this is not the case. It is true that the people who work for the Index occasionally think that the apathy of the college family toward the Index indicates a desire to dispense with it, but this does not mean that the staff thinks the Index has no use.

The Index as we see it is a sounding board for students and faculty opinion, a means whereby ideas and criticisms may be brought before the public. As such, the Index has a definite place on campus. In addition to this use, there are other uses: to give publicity to campus affairs, to keep a chronicle of campus life, to report the news to those students who may not know it, and finally, to stimulate campus morale. These are the uses which we have before us, and these are what motivate us to continue publishing the Index in spite of all the obstacles raised in our path.

We are overcoming those obstacles. Having started with no organization at all, we now have a complete staff, and we are looking forward to next year's staff. We are working on new methods of alleviating the toil of expressing opinion through the pages of the Index. During the next semester we hope to develop a self-perpetuating Index organization which will eliminate many of the problems which have confronted us during the past semester.

### Essay Contest For Students

Matthew Woll, Chairman of the Workers Education Bureau of the American Federation of Labor announced today the opening of an essay contest among under-graduate students in U.S. Colleges on the subject of "Isms, What Ism Do You Choose: Anarchism, Communism, Fascism, Socialism, Americanism?"

Six prizes—\$350, \$250, \$200, \$100 (two) \$50—will be awarded to the winning papers at the 25th anniversary dinner of the **New Leader** at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on March 6.

The essay contest, Mr. Woll stated, was inspired by the recently published autobiography **TOMORROW IS BEAUTIFUL** by Lucy Robins Lang (MacMillan.)

"I feel," Mr. Woll said, "that the Ism contest represents an unusual opportunity to focus the student mind on the social and political problems which they must face and eventually cope with."

### Wendzel Collaborates On Housing Report

Dr. Julius Wendzel, head of the department of economics and business administration, and a member of the staff of the W. E. Upjohn Institute for Community Research, has prepared with Eugene C. McKean, a Kalamazoo College graduate of the class of 1938 and also a member of the Institute staff, a comprehensive report on "Housing Needs in Greater Kalamazoo."

The report, issued Dec. 27, is available to anyone interested in the housing situation in the Kalamazoo area. The report reveals that the present building program is inadequate to fill the sociological need of the present or the near future.

Useful background studies by Dr. Raymond Hightower, head of the department of sociology, is acknowledged by Dr. Wendzel and Mr. McKean.

### SENATE REPORTS

## Studies Library Problems, Works on Constitution

The Kalamazoo College Senate met at 7:33 P.M. on Jan. 10. It first aired the suggestions and complaints of Mr. Wave Noggle of Mandelle. He has received several requests to keep open the library on Saturday afternoons. This may call for the abolition of Friday evening library use. The Senate strongly endorsed trying Saturday afternoons, and would like to hear opinions from the student body so that action may be taken on this issue.

The second point was a more serious problem. Mr. Noggle reported seventy-three overdue and ninety-eight hanging fines, not to speak of many lost books. It was suggested that if the student body does not cooperate with the library, there be a method of withholding credits or an additional library registration fee. Good-natured cooperation would be better.

**Banquet Tickets Limited**  
Tickets for the Washington Banquet will cost three dollars. This is the cost of the meal, the dance being thrown in free. But students must purchase tickets for the meal in order to go to

## Student Panel Leads Discussion On Publication

The Index was the topic of discussion at a panel forum held in Harmon lounge on January 6th. The discussion was organized by John Kokinakes as one of the series being arranged by the class in discussion and debate.

The condition of the Index is better than it was last year in many ways, but worse in others. For the better, faculty and administration supervision of Index content has been practically eliminated, and it is now up to the editor to see that everything printed is true and in good taste. The editor has the final responsibility. Mr. Shane, the Faculty Advisor, is just that, an advisor.

In the second place the Index is well off financially. An increase in subsidy, coupled with an increase in advertising revenue, has given the staff funds enough to print more pictures and to have more issues than last year, and still show a slight profit for the first semester. The photography department is operating on a cost basis this year instead of the contract basis, which caused the photographers to lose money last year.

For the worse, the Index is feeling a lack of talent on its staff. In a school which does not teach journalism it is hard to find students who have sufficient interest in this field. Almost every member of the staff has other extracurricular interests, which limit the work he can do for the Index.

The forum discussed ways of inducing good writers to work for the Index, laying most of the blame for the lack of them to the lack of campus prestige for the paper.

With regard to news, it was pointed out in the forum that a weekly paper cannot possibly hope to be filled with up-to-the-minute news, since six sevenths of all news is bound to be more than a day old anyway.

The discussion lasted from four until five, with secondary discussions going on until six. A large number of boys came to the discussion, but not one girl besides the two on the panel.

### Coming Events

#### SATURDAY JAN. 15

Basketball: Hillsdale, here  
French Club Dance, after game

#### SUNDAY JAN. 16

Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra, Verdi Requiem, with chorus, C.H.S. Auditorium, 4 p.m.

#### MONDAY JAN. 17

Chapel, Reverend Charles K. Johnson, First Presbyterian Church, Kalamazoo.  
Basketball: Adrian, there

#### TUESDAY JAN. 18

Chapel: Junior Class  
Audubon Society of Kalamazoo, Cleveland P. Grant, "Spring and Summer on the Prairies," C. H. S. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY JAN. 19

Chapel: Mr. Marion Shane

#### THURSDAY JAN. 20

Chapel: Music Program  
American Chemical Society, Dr. Paul J. Flory, "Structure and Physical Properties of Polymers," Olds Hall 8 p.m.

the dance. No one will be able to gain admission to the dance who has not gone to the dinner. Only one hundred and fifty bids will be available due to lack of floor space. Tickets will be open to students and faculty the first week of the sale, to the alumni the second week, and thereafter, to outsiders, should any tickets be left. This policy is being announced in advance so that there will be no disappointment or misunderstanding.

**Constitution Changes**  
Tentative Student Constitution revisions include the merger of the offices of Student Manager of Athletics and MIAA representative. Other proposed mergers will give the secretary and treasurer of the Senate additional duties outside of their present limited responsibilities. The Senate will meet on January 17 to consider further changes.

Bob Strumpfer, Bob Binhammer, Dick Broholm, Lory Kiefer, Warren David, Frank Ware, Ken Venderbush, Midge Poller, Harry Travis, Al Grady, and Mr. McCreary attended the session.

# Who Selects Editor--and How?

The Index is looking to the new constitution, now being written by the Senate, for a change in the organization of the paper. In an effort to uncover some good ideas on the matter we should like to present several plans which have come up in the course of discussions about the Index. Alternative plans will be appreciated.

In the past the editor has been elected, and the Index dumped unceremoniously into his lap, after which everybody forgot the whole thing. Last spring an effort was made to better this situation by adding an amendment to the constitution. The only records of the fate of this amendment are in the memories of certain students, who say that it was passed. However, that doesn't do much good because no one seems to know exactly what the amendment said. The Senate has no copy of it; the Index never printed it; and the Board of Publications is still waiting for its copy. Obviously we need something more definite.

The Senate has already considered making the office of editor an appointed office in the constitution to be submitted to the Students for discussion. Under this system a person with talent could be trained for the job of editing the Index far in advance of the time when he would have to assume responsibility for it. He would have ample time to pick a staff, so that he would not have to start from scratch when the new school year began. Enterprising writers would be encouraged to work up to the top positions on the staff because these positions would be filled on the basis of skill and accomplishment rather than by the whim of the student body as a whole. Such encouragement would raise the morale of all on the staff.

The idea behind last year's amendment was to elect an assistant editor, who would hold that position for one year and then become editor automatically. This would assure that the editor had plenty of time to learn the job and to prepare for his term of office. This is quite similar to the selection of the Boiling Pot editor and Business Manager except that the latter are appointed.

It has been suggested that the Index staff elect the man they consider best qualified for the position and under whom they would best like to work. This would mean that the election would be restricted to those students who are most vitally concerned with the Index and who know the candidates from working with them. A modification of this would be a board of editors, whose duty it would be to notice which members of the staff seemed best suited for editor and to make recommendations to the Senate or Board of Publications, or to elect the editor.

The problem is mainly a matter of putting the Index staff on a more permanent base, so that it will not completely dissolve every June.

The pages of the Index are available for discussing this question. Someone must come up with an answer. The Senate will come up with one if no one else does. A little help would not be amiss.

# A Threat to Academic Freedom

A recent circular issued by Bloomfield College, N. J. listing their requirements for a Professor of Psychology contains a clause which indicates a very regrettable trend in the field of higher education. This clause calls for a thorough, positive loyalty to American political ideals and traditions and rejects as unsatisfactory anyone tainted with collectivist ideology. The recent firing of five professors at Olivet College provides further evidence of the contagious nature of the reactionary thinking which sweeps this country after a war. That this kind of narrow, Winchellian nationalism which reeks with fascism should exist at all in this country is unfortunate, but that it should become policy in colleges and universities with respect to hiring professors is not only deplorable but dangerous. It is like putting a fence around the political and economic fields with a sign upon it reading "Here you do not think but only believe."

This policy, if carried to its logical conclusion would throttle freedom of thought as surely as did that of Hitler. It would mark the end of political and economic progress and the glorification of the status quo. There are those who will protest that we can progress within our system without recourse to foreign ideologies but who is to draw the line, who is to decide what is and what is not "Americanism?" After all, they once called the eight hour day a socialistic proposal and that only for the lack of the tag Red.

The disloyalty in question is that of a Brutus to Rome or a Danton to France. It is disloyalty not to ones country but to any aspect of the politics and economics which a small segment of the population has found convenient. The government has not yet seen fit to hang Norman Thomas as a traitor but perhaps this is only because the policies of Bloomfield College are not yet those of our nation. Fortunately there are yet some who believe that the intrinsic value of democracy will survive of itself without the need of suppression of thought.

When the time comes that to be an American necessitates closing one's mind to ideas by tagging them alien, Red, or Un-American; when it becomes a traitorous act to study economic and political systems objectively without first promising to see nothing worthwhile in any but one; then someone can cry, "Gerald L. K. Smith for president." And there won't be any one laughing.

Letters . . .

## Post Mortem

Perhaps I should take more stock in the old adage "A wise man is like a straight pin . . . his head keeps him from going to far." Perhaps I should try to be wise and remain silent, but I believe there is justification for my outburst.

Wednesday evening, January 5, there was a discussion held in Harmon Lounge. The topic for consideration was: "How Strict Should Attendance at Classes Be?" We had a tremendous turnout—all available space was taken. But there would have been ample room for one conspicuously missing group—the faculty. Special effort had been made to cordially invite them, but there were no more than six or eight members present.

We had as one of our objectives that of helping through our discussion both students and faculty in formulating constructive opinions on this subject. I am not saying that faculty members do not have constructive opinions on this subject, but I am saying that the opinions of others often help to broaden even our own supposedly well-set horizons. To add emphasis to this point, the discussion in its concluding moments seemed to be directed towards the faculty members.

This is a Fellowship in Learning, isn't it?

Bill DesAutels

## Foreign Correspondence

by Clarence King

In the summer of '48 I ventured to the State of Idaho to work for the United States Forestry Service. I worked with the blister rust crew. The blister rust is a yellow pine disease. It is caused by a small microscopic animal which lands on the leaves and enters into the ducts of the trees. Once inside it multiplies and chokes the tree to death. I wrote of this in much detail to my friend Karl Heinz. In reply I received this letter:

Lieber Clarence!  
Today I finally got around to answering you. My very best thanks for your letter from the 27. 8, for I have already had it for a whole week, and also for the letter from 27. 9 for I received it today. I have been working hard up until the 3 October, and my services were from seven in the morning to eight at night. Through the long service I became very tired when evening came and could not put myself to writing. We are all very delighted when you inform us so much in detail. The friends of mine that read the lines of your letter are interested in you and the things you have done. You write of an insect that destroys the trees. That is for us very interesting, for we have here also similar beetle which has caused us a great deal of harm. First of all is the bore beetle, he is very little and comes to us by the spruce tree. He lives under the bark and eats from it the bark of the tree, which then dies and with it much useful timber is lost. This beetle has already destroyed a whole section of the Thuringen forests, and one does everything possible to prevent the destruction of the whole forest, for the woods are for many people their livelihood.

The second is the potato bug. He destroys the stem of the potato and eats the green leaves off, therefore the potato dies off and one harvests them not, which for the mountain people is a very bad thing, for here the potato is for man and animal the staff of life. Then there is also the potato sickness which threatens our harvest. Other things do not grow good here, for grain needs good soil and we have here very stony soil and also a cold climate. And this is still the same today, as if things did not go bad enough for us already. We cannot complain about the harvest this year, it is very good. But in spite of this, that it goes so good without extras, there is no more.

Dein Freund,  
Karl-Heinz

# Philology Runs Wild

by Bill Danielson

Did you know that all Philos are lovers? Yes, that incredible fact emerges, if we look into the real meaning of the name of the organization.

The Philolexian Society—Philo for short, has its root word derivation from the Greek **philos**—meaning: loving. But what do the Philos love: their sister society, the Alpha Sigs? No! Let's look at the second half of the name Philolexian.—lexian, or lex, comes from the Greek **lexikos**: words.

The Philos love—words, talking! Lexicon is a synonym for dictionary. If you would know who are Philos in a gathering of people, ask the question, "What is the first word in the lexicon." Those that reply, "Aardvark," will be Philos.

So much for the word-lovers.

Having mentioned the Alpha Sigs, or Alpha Sigma Delta,—what does their name really mean? Alpha is from the Greek: means, the first or beginning. Sigma is the statistical symbol for Standard Deviation. And Webster tells us that Delta means: "an alluvial deposit at the mouth of any river." Undoubtedly this is how the nickname 'Alpha Slugs' came to be. For 'Slugs' are similar to snails—and where can you find them better than in the "alluvial deposits at the mouth of any river." Webster goes on to say that 'Slugs' are "Slow-moving animals." Here is the true significance of the society's name! When you next see a group of coeds scuffing their saddle-shoes, the ones that scuff the slowest will be 'Alpha Slugs.'

(My wife, an Alpha Sig, denies this!)

Now what about the Euros? "Eurodelphian Gamma" for long. "Euro" is not the "Euro" contained in the word "Europe." No—Euro is derived from the Greek **euros**, which means: "the southeast wind," according to Webster; roughly, perhaps just "wind."—delphian, says the Concise Oxford Dictionary, is from Greek, "**Delphikos**," and means "obscure, ambiguous." Gamma, the last part of the Euros' name, is: the third letter of the Greek alphabet; a kind of moth; and also has a radioactive ray named after it.

Now what conclusions may we guess about the Euros? It's very hard to put together any real concrete meaning from their name—and there lies the name's significance. It's ambiguous. It says so right in the name. Perhaps we might deduct that if the Euros are not completely "ambiguous, obscure," then—well, ask the Euros to decipher

it—I can't.

Let's consider next that city, the Sherwoods. The author is a member of it hasn't influenced my using the word "noble."

The first syllable "Sher-" comes from the Arabic, "**sharif**," meaning: noble. There are some scholars who say that "Sher-" comes from the Turkish "**sharbat**," meaning: a refreshment made from diluted fruit juice. They are obviously in the right.

There is no definite opinion as to the final meaning of "Sherwood" opinion says "—wood" comes from the archaic Anglo-Saxon "**wood**" means "mad, violent." The prevailing opinion holds that it comes from the Anglo-Saxon "**to sue**" which means: "to sue for a judgment of, and usually, marriage." (Continued on page 3)

# PROFILE

Introducing Colleen Perrin

Colleen Perrin should write, since her ambition is to write. This is no idle dream, but is based on talent which has already earned her the honor of having the Poetry Association publish her work in their National College Anthology for two consecutive years. The general field of the poetry seems to be her meat, for she handles with creative writing talent in the realm of art to her dabbling in oils or watercolor whenever time permits. She reads, particularly Thomas Hardy, whose likes in music run the gamut from jazz to classical. Also she likes to sew, but admittedly is not a cook.

Kalamazoo is in the East since Colleen's way of thinking since she was born and lived for 14 years in Pennsylvania. This was long enough for her a loyal supporter of her state. She now lives in Bennington, Vermont.

"It just happened," was her answer to why she came to Kalamazoo two years ago. While she has been working part time in the library, and has become a Kalamazooer. The future, she hopes, is some sort of writing job either in a newspaper or magazine, or dance work.

# Kalamazoo College Index

Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

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Business Manager	Do
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# Hillsdale Cagers Here Tomorrow

## Spots On Sports

by Vic Braden  
(Guest Columnist)

In the December 10th Index, a sports writer blasted the University of Michigan's football administration for not offering a game to Notre Dame. This same writer seemed to think that a game between these two teams would decide the national championship collegiate team.

The Michigan Officials have told fans why they aren't playing Notre Dame. They have made future promises as almost every other college and university has done, except Notre Dame. Notre Dame fans make it look as if Michigan is the only collegiate team to be scheduled fully four years in advance. If a date in five years isn't good enough for Notre Dame fans, then they will have to keep yelling, along with the Irish officials.

Here are the scores of games which were played against common foes this year.

N.D. (28)	(27)	Purdue (0)	(40)	Michigan
N.D. (26)	(7)	Mich. State (7)	(13)	Michigan
N.D. (41)	(7)	Navy (0)	(35)	Michigan
N.D. (42)	(6)	Indiana (0)	(54)	Michigan
N.D. (12)	(7)	Northwestern (0)	(28)	Michigan

Those fans who are demanding a game between these two teams had better wait until Notre Dame can evenly match the point column before they start their demanding, if they are figuring by the point system.

I believe no one game can prove which is the better team, so why make a fuss over nothing. I could go on to mention the Notre Dame—So. California game, but that is just another story.

I for one, would like to see a contest between these two schools, but not when they are rated one-two nationally and have a pre-game hatred stored up by the fans. It isn't fair to the players or coaches.

## Sophomores Win in Womens Basketball

After winning a previous game from the freshmen 21 to 3, the sophomore girls defeated the junior team by a score of 23 to 13 last Saturday afternoon in the gym.

Sparkling for the freshmen was forward Nan Graf, who made ten of the winning points. Other freshmen forwards were June Studhalter with seven points to her credit and Elain Adams who marked up six.

Mary Joslin made five of the juniors'

points and Lynn Minzey and Barbara DeLong each made four.

Guards for the game were Sunny Davison, Fran Pulliam, and Mary Kersjes for the freshmen, and Helen Walker, Yvonne Lindsay, and Shirley Hill for the juniors.

This Saturday the sophomores will play the juniors beginning at 1:30.

## Beat Hillsdale

## Harmon West Wins In Overtime 40-38

Last Monday night the men's intramural basketball season got under way in the Class "A" division. There were three games held; Harmon West vs Hoben South, Harmon East vs KMM, and Hoben North vs Kazoos. The games are played 20 minute straight playing halves, with no time outs.

The Harmon West-Hoben South game proved to be the game of the night. At the end of the half the favored Hoben South held an expected lead of 19-10, only to go down to defeat by an inspired second half spurt by Harmon West that put them ahead until the closing seconds when the score was deadlocked 36-36. In overtime play Harmon West went on to defeat Hoben South 40-38. High scorers of the game were Jack Sunderland with 12 points, Art Leighton with 10 points and Normand Christman and Milt Christen with 9 points apiece.

### Harmon East Wins

The second game of the evening saw Harmon East win over the KMM boys 35-28. The half time score was tied 20-20. High scorers in this game were Jim Edwards with 12 points, (10 in the first half), Fred Tholen and George Mason with 8 points.

The final game matched Hoben North against the Kazoos. Led by Gus Southworth, Hoben North defeated the Kazoos 34-30. Only high scorer for the teams was Southworth, who scored 11 points for Hoben North.

### "B" League Formed

A "B" league has also been formed and played its first games Wednesday night. By having the two leagues, it gives all men a greater chance at play. For the winner of the "A" league, 150 points will be awarded, and for the winner of the "B" league 100 points will be given.

The captains of the teams were given the job of placing their men on either of the leagues. A man that has once played in the "A" league is not eligible for the "B" league, but a man playing in the "B" league can always move up to the "A" league.

The Kalamazoo College Hornets are now heading into the crucial games of the season's schedule. Tomorrow night's game will prove no exception as the Hornet five plays host to Hillsdale's big-time schedule boys. This contest will help pick the favorite of the close MIAA league race.

Hillsdale had a record of two wins and ten losses going into their game with Alma on January 12th. The Dales beat Hope and Adrian to remain undefeated in league play. But the Hillsdale five ventured into much stronger fields and lost to such teams as Michigan State, Bowling Green, Akron and Ohio Wesleyan. Most of these teams are enjoying a great season, and Bowling and Akron are rated as two of the best teams in the nation. With this experience the Dales are more than ready to battle any MIAA foes.

## Albion Hands Hornets 1st Conference Loss

The K-College cagers lost a heart-breaker Tuesday night when Albion barged ahead and won 57 to 53 in an overtime thriller at Tredway Gym. This was the first loss in three conference games for the Hornets.

The first half was all Kalamazoo and the period ended with the Growmen out in front 25-18.

### Have 11 Point Lead

Early in the second half Kalamazoo led by a comfortable 33-22 count. Suddenly Albion rallied and pandemonium broke loose. The Britons gradually whittled down the Hornet lead and popped ahead 52-51 with less than two minutes to play. Joe Pizzat countered with the tying free throw as the clock registered ten seconds to go and the game went into an overtime.

The overtime went Albion style as Lou Black guided his team mates to victory and the gun sounded on the final 57-53 score.

### "B" Team Loses

In the preliminary game the Upjohn Co. defeated the "B" team 55-44.

After jumping into an early lead the Bees stayed out in front most of the first period. Then the visitors took over and maintained their superiority for the remainder of the fracas.

Scoring	FG	FT	P	TP
Walters	3	5	5	11
Bos	4	1	3	9
Cuda	3	2	1	8
Simanton	4	0	5	8
Pizzat	2	1	1	5
Poth	2	0	5	4
Honess	1	2	2	4
Sentz	1	0	3	2
Sayers	0	1	2	1
Stanski	0	1	3	1

The Bearcats starting lineup will probably have Blomeke and Sebring at forwards; Plodzinski, center; and Holbeck and Johnson at guards. Paul Plodzinski, six feet three inch freshman center from Detroit, is currently leading his teammates in the point column with 103 points in eleven games.

The Hornets, with one conference defeat, will have to pull a win from Hillsdale to keep in the race for the league lead. The Dales will have played Alma before coming to Kalamazoo and this game will be a great preview to the Hornet-Hillsdale game tomorrow.

### Meet Adrian Tuesday

The Hornet five will also put their fine record on the line when they meet Adrian College on the Adrian floor next Tuesday at 8:00. Adrian is now situated near the bottom of the league standings but their two losses included a 54-52 decision at the hands of Hillsdale.

The Bulldogs have a high scoring aggregation, however, and are a threat to any team in the league.

Adrian will floor a veteran line-up against K-College which will probably be: Hoben and Gilman at forward spots; Bennett at center; and Arbaugh and Fox at the guard positions.

Bennett, Adrian center, has been scoring at a great pace and should provide much of the scoring threat to the Kazoo squad.

## M.I.A.A. Standings

### BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Hillsdale	3	0	1.000
Kalamazoo	2	1	.667
Albion	2	1	.667
Alma	1	2	.333
Adrian	1	2	.333
Hope	0	3	.000

### This weeks results:

Adrian (53) Hope (49)  
Hillsdale (51) Alma (46)

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Georgine Phillips  
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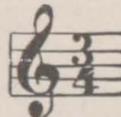
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### Philology

(Continued from page 2)

court."

Put all this together, and from the name of Sherwood, you might reason that while all Sherwoods are noble, half of them are "mad, violent," and the rest are "lovers," or various combinations thereof.

Let's take a brief look at the Kappa Pi. "Kappa" is the 10th letter of the Greek alphabet. "Pi" is the 16th. Add 10 and 16 and you get 26, whatever that means. However, "Pi" also is a term in printing, that means, to quote Webster again, "To put into a mixed and disordered condition; to make a mess of." I don't dare conjecture anything more here, and so we'll go on to investigate the Centuries.

The "Century Forum" what does it mean? We will only consider the meaning of its name.

"Century comes from the Latin "Centuria," which in those days meant both: "an army company," and also, "a political division for voting." "Forum," was the old Latin word for "marketplace," also "tribunal; court." The centuries thus have the most civic name on campus: the military; electorate; public business and the judiciary, are all included in the meaning of their name.

To close on a neutral note, in case there are any who don't know, the name "Kalamazoo" comes from shortening the Pottawamomie Indian phrase "Ke-Kalamazoo," and means, "Boiling Pot."

### '49 Well Resolved

The first dance of the year, lutions of '49", sponsored by the Union, proved to be a big success.

The dance which was headed by Nobe Sievers, featured free lemonade and coke as refreshments and a Leddy with a line of chatter entertainment.

Decorations were composed of cartoons representing the resolutions of the new year.

Bobby Davidson and his band furnished the music.

### Theaters

#### STATE

Last times Saturday THE OF CARMEN with Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. Starting Saturday Midnight RACHEL AND STRANGER with Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum, and William Holden.

#### CAPITOL

Last times Friday THE TROUBLE WITH MY LIFE with Jimmy Stewart and Wayne Morris. Starting Wednesday ROPE with James Stewart. Starting Wednesday BERLIN EXPRESS with Merele Oberon, and Robert Ryan.

#### FULLER

Starting Saturday THE PLUNDERERS with Rod Cameron, Ilona Massey, and Forrest Tucker, also DISASTER with Richard Denning, and Trudy Marshall. Starting Wednesday THUNDER IN THE PINES with George Reeves, and Ralph Byrd, also, BEST MAN WINS with Edgar Buchanan.

#### MICHIGAN

Starting Friday BAMBI also, SUNDAN with Maria Montez, Jon Hall, and Andy Devine. Monday thru Thursday SUMMER HOLIDAY with Mickey Rooney, Gloria De Haven, and Frank Morgan, also WATERFRONT AT MIDNIGHT with William Gargan, and Mary Beth Hughes.

#### UPTOWN

Last times Saturday THE BABE RUTH STORY with William Bendix, and Claire Trevor, also, GUNS OF HATE with Tim Holt, and Nan Leslie. Starting Sunday TEXAS, BROOKLYN AND HEAVEN with Guy Madison, Diana Lynn, and James Dunn, also, SMOKY MOUNTAIN MELODY with Roy Acuff and the Smoky Mountain Boys. Wednesday thru Saturday ON OUR MERRY WAY with Paulette Goddard, James Stewart, and Dorothy Lamour, also, FRONTIER REVENGE with "Lash" La Rue, and Al "Fuzzy" St. John.

### "Keep Medical Dates" Says VA

Veterans who have appointments for services authorized by Veterans Administration are urged to appear at the appointed time.

VA said veterans should make every effort to keep their medical or dental examinations at the time specified. These examinations are set on a regular schedule. When a veteran fails to appear, he wastes not only the time of VA personnel preparing to give the examination or treatment, but prevents them from rescheduling some other veteran for that period.

Broken appointments also result in unnecessary delays in medical and dental care to all veterans of the surrounding area and reduces the number of veterans who may be served by VA.

All veterans who have vocational advisement and guidance appointments are urged to report promptly at the designated place or else notify VA in advance that the appointment cannot be kept.

\*\*\*

"There are many stories," the econ professor began, "connected with money."

Before he continued, however, a feeble voice broke in from the end of the room:

"Yes . . . and most of them begin, 'Dear Dad . . .'"

Syracuse Daily Orange

### Intramurals

A badminton tournament is underway these evenings in Tredway gymnasium for which an original 55 men signed up. It is a strict elimination tournament and there are 22 fellows still competing. It is hoped to finish the tournament next week.

Also in progress is an elimination ping pong tournament, which began Monday, January 3rd, and includes also 55 men. The best two out of three games is the winner of the match. Most matches are being played in the North basement of Hoben Hall, where a recreation room has been set up for the men students. Also there are two ping pong tables available in the evenings at Tredway gym.

\*\*\*

Prof: What are you late for today; Frosh: Class, I guess. —Alcalde

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### Women's Trio Sings

The Women's Varsity Trio, accompanied by Mary Garbrecht, presented a program for the Women's Club of Saugatuck, Michigan, Friday night, Dec. 3. The trio is composed of Dorothy Burgess, Eloise Quick, and Elaine Dryer. Mr. Edward Lauth of the Public Relations office accompanied the party.

### There's Good Sports Tonight

The last Sports Night program of the semester will be tonight, Friday, in the gym at 7:30.

A large number of students came out for an evening of fun last month and more fun will be had tonight along the line of sports activities. Bring your date, your roommate or just yourself for an evening of entertainment. The time is 7:30 P. M. in the gym.

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# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

## Kazoo Upsets Detroit Cagers 48-42

## Your Pennies Will Buy Fun Tonight

**By Bob Binhammer**  
Hello everybody! ! Once again the PENNY JAMBOREE is coming your way to bring you more of last year's fun and loads and loads more. Everybody who attended last year's funfest will testify as to its originality and all-around greatness. With every event costing only one measly cent (one penny, one hundredth of a dollar) no one can afford to miss it. The whole third floor of Bowen will be turned into a carnival playground with a multitude of booths lining the walls, and with plenty of space for dancing for those who care to. The real carnival atmosphere will be present on Saturday February 5, when the gala event is to take place.

Have you ever been to an amusement park? Well, this is going to be even better. Enthusiasm is running high all over the campus, and everyone is looking forward to the great evening just around the corner.

But the booths aren't all there is to it. There will be barkers who will stimulate your interest in one and another. Then, too, the booths will be filled with free events. The penny was our main attraction last year as the free events go, but you see this year's bill. I'm going to tell you, 'cause that's a fact. Don't forget everything is free. Come and spend what-likes. The climax of the whole thing is going to be a sensational show. It will consist of numerous acts. Never will you see such gain.

### Rabbi Diamond Visit Campus

Norman H. Diamond spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Jehoshua in Chicago, will be on campus Feb. 5 and 9 to speak in chapel on campus and to speak to one of Dr. Diamond's classes and to two of Dr. Diamond's classes. The theme of his talk on both days will be: "Jewish Contributions to Civilization."  
Dr. Hightower's Social Problems Class at 8 p.m. Tuesday will hear: "Background to Prejudice." His social psychology class at 10:30 a.m. will hear: "The Truth About the Pharisees." Dr. Dunsmore's class on The Old Testament at 9 a.m. Wednesday will hear: "Social Thinking of the Prophets."  
Rabbi Diamond, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., received his B.A. from the University of Cincinnati in 1932, and graduated from and was ordained Rabbi by the Hebrew Union College in 1935.  
(Continued on page 2)

Meanwhile to build up interest in the actual Jamboree we have been conducting a voting which has been and will go on till the time for the announcement of the winners on Saturday nite. The votes are only one cent apiece, and don't you think it is worth it to find out who the biggest bluff on campus is? Or maybe you're more interested in who the biggest moocher (or is that smoocher?) is. Anyway, why don't you drop around and put a few votes in the big can in Welles lounge?

Publicity is well taken care of, with the able hands of Colleen Perrin, Bev Carlile, Dick Serrin, and Evie Lough doing the dabbling in the paints. Bev Carlile is in charge of the floor show, and June Weaver is doing the honors as general chairman. Where else are you going to see the man from Mars, a bathing beauty contest, a torch singer, and a terrific dance team all rolled into one? Only one thin dime will let you see the floor show. Everything else is either free or almost free. All day suckers and bubblegum will be the order of the day. Come on up and have a good time!

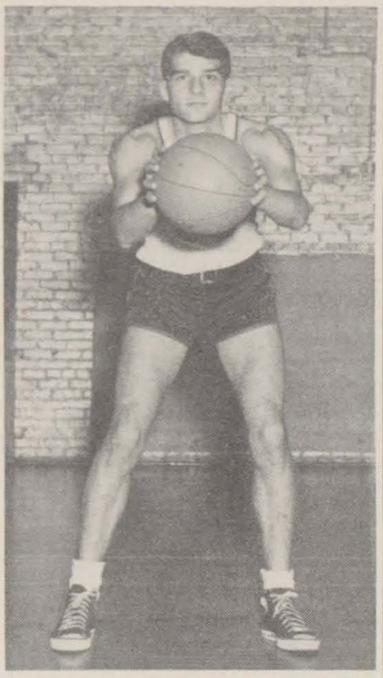
### Your Library Offers An Exchange Service

The next several issues of the Index will run articles pertaining to the service Mandelle Library offers students and faculty at Kalamazoo College.

Mandelle Library endeavors to serve all patrons. The book collection is probably strongest in the fields of Philosophy and Religion, and Social Sciences, Chemistry and some fields of Literature. There is a constant effort to build the collection into a well rounded library which will adequately serve the needs on this campus.

If however, Mandelle's resources do not suffice, there is no need to be discouraged. Library cooperation in the city of Kalamazoo is excellent. Non-resident students may use the Public Library and by payment of \$1.00 will be issued a library card which accords the holder borrowing privileges for one year. Western Michigan Library serves K College patrons on occasion. Requests, however, should come through our library. Scientific materials held by the Upjohn Company Library are available through inter-library loan. Mandelle has on a number of occasions, been able to reciprocate. Non-campus borrowers include students and faculty from Western Michigan College, from Nazareth College, research workers from the Upjohn Company and patrons of the "Public Library."

In an effort to avoid duplication of expensive collections, either from a standpoint of initial cost or cost of housing, it has been agreed upon that certain materials will be held by only one library in the city. For example, the Public Library is a depository for U. S. Government publications, the Upjohn Company Library has an excellent collection of scientific periodicals, and K College has a good collection of sociological periodicals.



### Hornet Center Stands Out Against Detroit U.

Bill Bos, stalwart Hornet center, is ranking second among Kalamazoo cagemen in scoring this season. Including the Detroit game, Bill has made 39 field goals and 12 free throws for a total of 70 points, which gives him a seven point average per game. His twenty-nine baskets were made in ninety-one attempts and give him a nice .319 average on shots.

A feared personage among all cage foes, Bill has been a mean man under the basket and snares a large share of rebounds in each game. His team play and aggressiveness may well be a deciding factor in the MIAA conference title.

### VA Warns: Dropping Will Cost the Veteran

Q. I am going to college under the GI Bill. Will I have to refund the tuition if I leave school before the end of the school year?  
A. If you drop out of college before the end of the period for which tuition has to be paid by Veterans Administration, you will have to pay VA for the time you did not attend school or you will lose eligibility for the training time covered by the payments.

### Coming Events

- SATURDAY FEB. 5**  
Penny Jamboree
- MONDAY FEB. 7**  
Chapel: Reverend Wallace Ault, Director of the Christian Student Foundation at Michigan State College.
- TUESDAY FEB. 8**  
Chapel: Rabbi Norman H. Diamond, Rabbi of Temple B'nai Jehoshua, Ill., "Jewish Contribution to Civilization."  
Basketball: Hope, here
- WEDNESDAY FEB. 9**  
Chapel: Rabbi Norman H. Diamond, "Jewish Contributions to Civilization."
- THURSDAY FEB. 10**  
Chapel: Musical Program  
Overley Society meeting

## DU Had Beaten Marquette, MSC

Tuesday night was bank night for the K-College Hornets when they set back Detroit University 48-42 in a free for all brawl, which at times approached the classification of an indoor football game. The Growmen avenged a previous defeat the Detroiters had administered on December 18th and showed great spirit and will to win in their triumph.

On many occasions Bill Bos controlled both back boards and he was constantly in the Titans air with his tie-ups and rebounding.

Kalamazoo hit the first field goal and was ahead for most of the first half, except for a few seconds when D. U. grabbed a 19-17 lead. After knotting the score twice "K" added another tally on Ed Poth's free throw and the half ended 22-21 in their favor.

The cagers assumed a more vicious attitude in the second period and the game became rather rough as the lead changed four times. Kazoo was ahead 30-29 when a technical foul was called on Detroit and from this stage on the Hornets stayed out in front until the final gun. The victory was certainly a happy event, but the Auto City boys

didn't do themselves any good by their excessive roughness.

The freshman squad set the precedent of the evening when they walloped the Upjohn Co. 52-41. The up-town crew trampled the "Bees" earlier this season, but couldn't match the pace of Tom Willson who scored 16 points for high point honors. Willson poured in 13 points during the first half and made 5 out of 7 field goal attempts. Lee Van Haafden closely followed Willson with a nifty 15 points.

**Scoring:**

	FG	FT	P	TP
Walters	6	6	3	18
Simanton	4	3	3	11
Bos	4	2	5	10
Poth	1	5	4	7
Culp	1	0	3	2

### M.I.A.A. Standings

to Thurs. February 3

	W	L	Pct.
Hillsdale	5	1	.833
Albion	4	2	.666
Kalamazoo	3	2	.600
Hope	2	4	.333
Adrian	2	4	.333
Alma	1	4	.200

### Spring Sports Are Shaping Up

There may be snow on the ground, but that doesn't stop the members of the spring sports teams from early practice.

New to our sports program this year is baseball, to be coached by Henry Lasch. Coach Lasch has had his pitchers and catchers limbering up in the gym so that they will be ready for action when the spring rolls around. Many of the catchers who can be seen working out are: Doug Bourgeois, Paul Rafferty, Eugene Koehlinger, Jim Visscher, Bradley Allen, and Harley Pierce. The pitchers are Gordie Ferris, Jim Louhr, Jake Stap, Gary Brown, Bill Evans, Bill Frye, Dick Windisch, Dan Larkin, and John Root.

### Tennis Practice Opens

Kalamazoo's "big time" tennis team is starting to practice under regularly scheduled periods. Heading this year's tennis schedule is the 3,000 mile southern tour in April. Coaches A. B. Stowe and "Buck" Shane have scheduled meetings for "skull sessions" in addition to the regular practice sessions.

Letter winners back this year from last year's squad are: Jack Sunderland, Art Leighton, Vic Braden, Marvin Mantin, Gordon Dolbee and Joe Pizat. Newcomers and many improved veterans will be making their bids for a position; they are: Dick Cain, Tom Willson, "Bucky" Walters, Bill Bos, Bob Hopkins, Dewitt Parsons, Karl Wilson, Bob Gibson, John Geer, Bill Des Autels, Bob Glickenhau, Ken Rowland, and Fletch Des Autels.

### Track Men Work Out

The track team has not started any organized activity as yet, but a few fellows have been working out individually. They are Mel Reed, Dick Dam, Fred Winkler and Bob Chamberlain.

### Intramurals

Both the "A" and "B" league intramural squads reached their respective mid-seasons this week with all teams playing one game each. At the end of last semester the leagues looked as follows.

**"A" League**

	W	L
Harmon East	2	0
Hoben North	2	0
Harmon West	1	1
KMM Club	1	1
Kazoos	0	2
Hoben South	0	2

**"B" League**

	W	L
Hoben South	2	0
Hoben North	2	0
Harmon East	1	1
KMM Club	0	1
Kazoos	0	1
Harmon West	0	2

Leading scorers at present in the "A" league are as follows: Jack Sunderland, 26; Paul Teske, 21; Gus Southworth, 19; Fred Tholen, 18; Jim Edwards, 17; George Mason, 17; and Earl King, 15. In the "B" league Bob Cross leads with 16 points; followed by Bruce Bauer, 15; Bill Zuhl, 14 and John Lennox, 11.  
(Continued on page 2)

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## At The Theaters

### STATE

Saturday at midnight SON OF DRACULA and THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN. Starting Sunday on screen LEATHER GLOVES, on stage for 4 days Joe Howard and his GAY 90's REVUE.

### CAPITOL

Starting Saturday KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS with Burt Lancaster and Joan Fontaine. Starting Wednesday THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE with James Cagney, and William Bendix.

### FULLER

Starting Saturday JUNGLE JIM with Johnny Weissmuller, also MILLION DOLLAR WEEKEND with Gene Raymond, and Francis Lederer. Starting Wednesday IN THIS CORNER with Scott Brady, also SO WELL REMEMBER with Martha Scott.

### MICHIGAN

Friday thru Sunday LOVE FROM A STRANGER with John Hodiak, and Sylvia Sidney, also SHINE ON HARVEST MOON with Roy Rogers, Lulu Belle and Scotty. Monday thru Thursday GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY with Dan Dailey, Charles Winninger, and Charlie Ruggles, also LINDA BE GOOD with Elyse Knox, Marie Wilson, and John Hubbard.

### UPTOWN

Last times Saturday TAP ROOTS with Susan Hayward, Van Heflin, and Boris Karloff, also SILVER TRAILS with Jimmy Wakely, and "Cannonball" Taylor. Starting Sunday HERE COME THE COEDS with Bud Abbott, and Lou Costello, also QUICK ON THE TRIGGER with Charles Starrett, and Smiley Burnette. Wednesday thru Saturday THE CRUSADES with Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon, and Alan Hale, also OUTLAW COUNTRY with "Lash" La Rue, and Al "Fuzzy" St. John.

## Wabash Downs Kalamazoo 56 - 42

Wabash College tasted revenge for last year's defeat from K-College when they blasted the Hornets 56-42 last Saturday night at Crawfordsville, Ind.

The temperature outside dropped below zero as the shivering fans watched the Little Giants pour on the heat in the final minutes to end the fracas with a 14 point margin.

Kalamazoo looked classy when the cagers jumped into an 8-2 lead with their smooth operating offense at the opening of the game. But the Wabash artillerymen opened up with some long range set shots and the half found them leading 28-23.

Bucky Walters and John Sentz aided the Hornet cause early in the second period when they cut the Hoosier lead down to 30-27. Wabash then started an effective fast break which scooted their score column up like a thermometer in hades. "Fighting" Joe Pizzat stepped in and tried his ball stealing and aggressive tactics. This helped, but wasn't quite enough to stop the accurate shooting of Wabash and the

victory made it five wins in five starts for the Little Giants on their home floor.

Summary	FG	FT	P	TP
Culp	2	0	2	4
Walters	3	4	2	10
Simanton	2	1	0	5
Poth	2	0	4	4
Bos	2	0	4	4
(Substitutions)				
Honess	1	0	3	2
Barkowski	0	0	3	0
Pizzat	2	1	1	4
Sentz	1	0	0	2
Sayers	2	0	3	4
Cuda	1	0	0	2

## Kalamazoo College Index

Seventy years of Journalistic Activity

Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

## Intramurals

(Continued from page 1)

### Badminton

Intramural badminton is still progressing, but moving very slowly because it is so difficult to find any time these days to play the matches in Tredway Gym. The Ping Pong tournament is moving very well and is expected to be wound up next week. Most of the matches are played in the Recreation Room of Hoben Hall.

### Swimming

Four other intramural events are expected for the remaining winter months. Next week on February 9th and 10th a swimming meet will be run off, the preliminary games on the ninth and the finals on the tenth. A week later there will be some boxing and wrestling started for those who are interested. Then at the finish of basketball season a foul throwing contest will be offered. This will be both individually and in team participation.

## Vets Must Abide By College Rules

Veterans enrolled in schools and colleges under the G.I. Bill must conform with the regularly prescribed standards and practices of the educational institutions during their period of enrollment, Veterans Administration said.

Student-veterans must abide by the rules and regulations of the institutions where they are enrolled. They must maintain satisfactory academic marks. Wilful misconduct or un satisfactory progress are grounds for withdrawal of subsistence and tuition payments.

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# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

## Penny Party Pampers Paupers

### Indian Prince to Talk Here

Prince Ali Kala Parishad, the famous Indian potentate, lecturer, and world traveler, will make his first mid-western appearance at an open meeting sponsored by the Kalamazoo College Mens' Union, Thursday evening, February 24, at eight thirty. The meeting will be held in Harmon Lounge. Refreshments will be served by the men's League.

The Prince, appearing under the auspices of the All India Congress, has been before large crowds throughout the eastern United States in an attempt to explain the present day conditions in his native country. Having known Mahatma Ghandi, he is especially well versed in the events leading to the tragic death of Ghandi.

This will be his first appearance in the middle west, and has informed us that he is looking forward to it. His itinerary calls for engagements at the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, and Ohio State. He has already made appearances at Yale, Duke, and at Columbia University as a personal guest of General Eisenhower. Prince Parishad's last engagement found him speaking before fifteen thousand people at the Boston Garden. He prefers to speak, however, to college students because they are more receptive and understanding.

The Mens' Union is pleased to announce that all students and faculty members of Kalamazoo College are cordially invited to attend. It is an open meeting and a cordial invitation also extended to all friends of Kalamazoo College.

### at To The Beat

A set of instructions for students dining in Welles Hall was publicized Wednesday night over station JMD.

The program was introductory to the table of rules for eating and engaging in a social life which will be issued to students very soon. Walter Nichols and Richard Windisch arranged the program.

### Behind Mandelle's Desk

In addition to the work which transpires where all may see, there is much activity "behind the scenes." There is the business end of the work which includes the allocating of the books into departments or fields of knowledge; second, to the purchase of magazines and newspapers; and third, to the binding project which is a continuous process including the rebinding of worn books and the initial binding of magazines.

Each order for a book is carefully checked against bibliographies for correctness of author, title, publisher, series, volumes, date and price before it is placed with the jobber or publisher. Subscriptions to the periodicals are usually placed in the fall with an agency. This agency provides indexes and takes care of complaints regarding missing issues and the like. As volumes of magazines are completed and the indexes received, they are assembled, tied and shipped to a binder. This binder preserves this material as well as facilitates research.

Processing of these library materials requires both student and professional

### Hornbeck Meets A-Bomb Makers

Dr. Hornbeck, professor of physics, attended a joint meeting of The American Physical Society and The American Association of Physical Teachers on January 27, 28, and 29 at Columbia University in New York City.

The 2,500 physicists attending, heard ten minute sessions on reports on research in physics. Included were several invited papers and addresses of a general nature.

Some of the speakers attending were President Conant of Harvard who gave an address on "Physics in General Education," and Dr. Oppenheimer, President of The Institute for Advanced Study, at Princeton, and who was director of the Los Alamos Laboratory where the atom bomb was developed during the war. Dr. Oppenheimer gave an address on the subject of "Fields and Quanta", discussing the nature of the forces which hold atomic nuclei together.

President Du Bridge of The California Institute of Technology, gave the retiring presidential address on "Recent Advances in Physics."

The main purpose of the meeting was to bring physicists up to date on recent research in the various branches of physics, and to give them an opportunity to confer with one another.

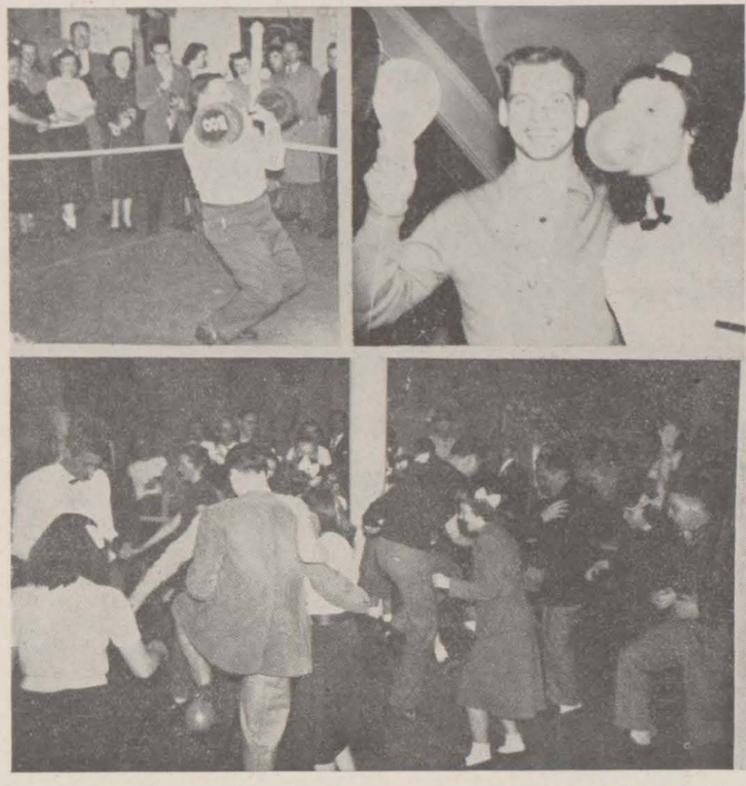
### Opera Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the operas to be held at Central High School Auditorium, Friday evening at eight twenty o'clock, February eighteenth.

Tickets may be obtained at the College Music House, 813 W. South St., from February 7th to the 15th. They may also be obtained up until the night of the performance, at Central High School Box Office, Central High School, February 16, 17, and 18th.

Tickets may also be had at the business office.

Buy your tickets early and assure yourself of the seat you want.



Upper left: Humphrey hoists ounces and ounces. Upper right: Flo Waterman displays her winning bubble gum. Lower: Balloon-busting dance contest at height.

The Penny Jamboree held last Saturday, January 5, featured a floor show, prizes, dancing, and all the attractions of a real amusement park.

The floor show with John Bungart as master of ceremonies featured a band composed of Mr. Feman, Bob Anderson, and Don Gibbings. Soloists were John Overley and Sally Wise. Sally did an imitation of Judy Garland as one of her numbers.

A second part of the floor show was a bathing beauty contest. The beauties included Bob Binhammer, who represented the Philos; Jack Eaton, the Sherwoods; Stan Chalmers, the Centuries; Tom Wilson, Hoben Hall; Bill Evans, Harmon Hall; and Gene Flowers, the married vets. Winner of the contest was Gene Flowers.

Other skits in the floor show were put on by Dick Meyerson, Don Kent, and Jack Thorsberg.

Prizes given to the winners of various contests included: 25 lbs of ice to the biggest smoocher, a telephone directory to the most fickle, and a pair of handcuffs to the most devoted couple. Pat Huscher won a live rooster and Charley Bungert a cat.

Jack Foster paid \$1.06 in an auction for a hobby horse.

Through the use of many good ideas and new talent on campus a sum of \$50 was made.

### Check The Sheet Or No Meat To Eat

A change in the Welles Hall meal schedule has been announced. This change is as follows:

Friday dinner, one shift, served at 5:30; Saturday night, one shift, cafeteria, 5:45-6:00; Sunday night, one shift, cafeteria, 5:15-6:00.

These changes have been made because it was found that due to weekend campus activities, a smaller group on Friday, and a possibility of cutting costs, that the above changes would be practical.

It is the wish of the Welles Hall Committee that all students eating there be on time for all meals. Please dress in the proper attire, that is, shirt and tie or sport shirt, buttoned at the collar, plus sport coat.

Meal tickets for guests can be bought at the soda bar and at the door, only in the evenings. The cost of the tickets are as follows: Breakfast and Sunday night lunch, 45c; lunch, 60c; all weekday dinners, 75c; Sunday dinner, 90c.

No meal tickets will be issued this semester. Please follow your meal schedule, do not change shifts.

Roommates of sick students are responsible for returning sick trays.

No milk is to be taken out of Welles Hall at any time unless paid for.

### Coming Events

- FRIDAY FEB. 11**  
Civic Theater, Kalamazoo Civic Play-ers, "Ethan Frome," 8:20 p.m., Feb. 11-12.
  - SUNDAY FEB. 13**  
Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra, Raya Garbousova, Cellist, C.H.S. Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.
  - MONDAY FEB. 14**  
Economics Club Meeting.
  - TUESDAY FEB. 15**  
Basketball: Hillsdale, there.
  - THURSDAY FEB. 17**  
Basketball: Calvin, here.
- Audubon Society of Kalamazoo, Edward M. Brigham, Jr., "Nature Trails Through Meadow and Glacier Lands," C.H.S. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### NEWS NOTES

**Everton Meets Senate**  
On January the 24th, Dr. Everton, the new president of Kalamazoo College, met with student senate members at a dinner, for the purpose of gaining a better understanding of student life on Kalamazoo's campus.

A second aspect of the meeting was an introduction and discussion of student activities of the college.

**Blue Booties**  
Mr. Marion Shane, Rhetoric instructor, became a father this week. The new addition to the family is a boy.

**New Beanie**  
Kalamazoo College welcomes freshman, Edward Sulkowski to its campus. Edward, whose home is in Warsaw, Poland, is a graduate of an American high school in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Edward attended the American high school since 1943.

Ed, who plans to spend his summer working here in America, has an eye on 'engineering' as a future career.

**Femmes Flame**  
Mary Trowbridge House experienced an incinerator fire on Thursday morning of exam week. The fire was quickly extinguished by the Kalamazoo Fire Department and no damage was caused by the fire.

**Boys' Town Grateful**  
A speech given by Art Dolenga on the subject of **Boys Town**, for Miss. Baum's speech 12b, won his class a letter of thanks from the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Boys Town.

At the conclusion of the speech, a collection of \$2.25 was collected from the class and sent to Boys Town.

Father Flanagan's Boys' Home is in Boys Town, Nebraska.

**Red Light**  
A new traffic light has been installed at the corner of Lovell Street and Michigan. This light will give all concert goers free passage to Central High.

### More Grads Wanted In Certain Fields

The next few years will see an increased demand for college graduates in the fields of medicine, psychology, kindergarten and elementary school teaching and certain phases of electricity.

At the same time, competition will grow keener for positions in the fields of engineering, chemistry, pharmacy, law and personnel relations.

These conclusions were contained in a study prepared for the Veterans Administration by the Occupational Outlook Service, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

The study is being used by VA advisement and guidance officers as an aid in counseling disabled veterans planning to take educational and training courses.

The nation's demand for health service is outstripping the supply of newly graduated doctors and dentists, the report said. It estimated that "about two-thirds of his year's 5,543 medical graduates (from schools accredited by the American Medical Association) and all of the 1,515 dental graduates will be needed to replace the physicians and dentists lost to the field annually because of death or retirement."

As a result, only a small expansion of the country's medical staff will be possible.

Although a record number of bachelor's degrees were awarded in psychology during the past academic year, there is a need for well-trained persons in this field, the study disclosed. However, the shortage of training facilities will prevent many of those with bachelor's degrees from entering graduate school.

"Over the next 10 years nearly 1,000,000 teachers must be trained if the educational goals recommended by leaders in the profession are to be met," the report said. Greatest needs will be for kindergarten and elementary teachers.

The report predicted a "moderate increase" in employment in the electric utility industry over the next decade. This increase will be reflected in openings for over 1,000 electrical engineers to help plan, install and operate new facilities.

# Historical Documents Found Another Look At Who's Who

At last the marks are out.

They came out last Tuesday afternoon during coffee hour, disrupting the normal leisure of the event. Wild ringing of bells in Hoben announced to all residents that semester grades could be had at the desk.

Normally the issuance of marks would attract no attention, but this year it came so late that students were in an uproar wondering whether marks had to be withheld pending notification of next of Kin. This meant that any student who might want to change a course because of his first semester grades would not have to miss a whole week of school. Other students were provoked because the delay in getting grades held up their applications to other schools.

There is a humorous slant to this situation. If the same thing happens next June, the seniors will not know who is eligible to graduate until a week after Commencement.

## Our Friend Orsolini

By Ed Hertz

Our fine friend Orsolini is the most desirable character we could have come into our room when we are studying. O boy! what a genuine asset to have during quiet hours. He is a paramount of perception. He must sit in the next room with a stethoscope against our wall and listen for us to sit down to study. When we pick up our pencils to write a lesson, in pops Orsolini. He informs us that he will be no disturbance and only wants to let his roommate sleep. This takes an hour for him to tell us. Our kind, soft souls are touched by his pleas for his roommate. He can stay—but only for a half hour. Three hours and five sea stories later we still have the pencils in our hands, but no work done. For an additional hour we have Orsolini tell us what a good stabilizing and study-producing agent he is. It is now one o'clock in the morning and we ask Orsolini if he has some school work to do. He tells of the hours-long assignments that he has and that he was just leaving.



Reg Orsolini

"Good-bye Ors'; we really are sorry to see you go, but we have some things to do," WE SHOUT. The door closes and we return to our efforts. Wham! Orsolini is back, and he begins to move our beds around. "What's the matter, Ors, lose something?" we ask. "Left my book in here," he mumbles as he shuffles the papers and books on our desk. "O Yea! I remember now. I left it on my desk. Thanks." And with that, he slams the door as our final scholastic effort begins. It is at these times that we are sure that he has aid in knowing our activities, because now we wait a moment to start. At last we are sure that Orsolini has started his own work and will not be back until tomorrow when we sit down again to study. We listen—it's quiet.

Orsolini will not return until tomorrow. Bang, bang, bang, someone is pounding on the door.

"Let me in for just a minute; I won't say one word. Left my pencil in there." It's Orsolini. We open the door and the moving of the beds and the shuffling of the papers begins all over again. "I found it—was in my pocket all the time. Sorry." And it is silent again. He's sorry; how do we feel? We are feeling no pain at the time. We are too exhausted to feel anything.

"Let's have a smoke before we start again," yawns my roommate. We smoke and rest a few minutes. We pick up our pencils and—yes, there he is. Orsolini is back.

"Aren't you guys finished yet? You shouldn't flit away your time so much." Orsolini has said his final word and we are glad.

"Yes, Ors, we are glad you are here. We wouldn't get a thing done without your stabilizing influence," we say as we fall asleep.

By Bob Binhammer

Students, Faculty, and Administration:

The following facts about Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities have been gathered over a period of several months from newspapers and correspondence with many other colleges and universities. I submit them for your careful consideration in connection with the problem we are having on our campus. In order to give you all the facts, I am also submitting the letter which I sent to seven colleges and six universities in the search for more information on how other colleges and universities pick their members for the publication. The letter follows: "I am writing to you from Kalamazoo College in regard to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Here dissatisfaction with the selection of members of Who's Who has stirred up quite an uproar among the students. This discontent is partly due to the fact that the faculty does the choosing, and the students have no voice in the matter.

"I am attempting to write a constructive criticism of the whole situation for our school paper. In order that I may do this it is imperative that I have information concerning the selection of members of Who's Who in other universities and colleges. I would appreciate any such information (who does it, on what basis, etc.) on the subject."

The universities and colleges which I contacted were most co-operative, and the answers were back within a couple of weeks. The answers to my letter give overwhelming evidence that something is "fishy" with the whole setup.

### The Universities

The universities I contacted are a representative group to some extent; they are: University of Wisconsin University of Michigan, University of Chicago, Northwestern University, University of California, and Ohio State University. All the answers were the same with the reply from the Dean of Students at Michigan being typical. Here it is: "Your letter of November 19 addressed to the President of the University has been referred to me for reply, since I am Chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs. It has always been the opinion of this committee, which is composed of both students and faculty, that names of students at this university should not be submitted for inclusion in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

From this I would infer that there are very few universities represented in the publication. If this is true it would raise the question of whether there is any value in having a list such as Who's Who when the membership is limited in this way. In order to determine the actual number I have written to the publishers of the book, but have received no reply at the time of this writing.

### The Colleges

#### Hillsdale

Now, let's look at the colleges. I have information from nine colleges, five of these being MIAA schools. First of all let's hear what President Turner of Hillsdale has to say. "In reply to your inquiry of November 19 regarding the basis upon which students at Hillsdale College are selected for Who's Who, I will say that this matter is left entirely to the faculty by our Administrative Council. The faculty then votes their choices on the basis of scholarship and all around campus activities."

President Turner goes on to say that they have had very little agitation for a change in procedure and that he believes this method to be the best one since it eliminates prejudice of fraternity groups. He says that the students might pick their favorites regardless of scholarship and over-all constructive activities for the college.

#### Ripon

Ripon College, of Ripon, Wisconsin, writes: "We have discontinued participating in Who's Who for college students because the students themselves felt as though too many students were being included that did not deserve the appointment. We have not gone into Who's Who for several years." It seems to me that this might be the best solution for us, too.

#### Adrian

Adrian College will be the next on our list. Dean Wilson writes: "Here at Adrian College the faculty nominates a large number of candidates from whom the students select by ballot the final number. We feel that this is a satisfactory procedure and we have not received objections to it, either from the faculty or the student body." As far as democratic procedure goes this method seems to me to be the fairest way of choosing the candidates.

#### Beloit

H. H. Conwell, Dean of Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin, describes the college's method of selection as follows: "The members of the Governing Board of the student body are asked to submit individual lists of the allotted number of candidates. These lists are submitted to the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. I appoint an anonymous committee of five members of the faculty who are in key positions with respect to student activities, accomplishments, etc. This committee makes the selections, giving proper weight to the composite selection by the Student Board."

#### Hope

To get back to an MIAA school once more we'll turn to Irwin Lubbers, president of Hope College in Holland. He says: "The president's office has no part in the selection at Hope College on the theory that the president cannot become intimately enough associated with the students to exercise sound judgment. The selection, however, is made by the registrar and the deans on the theory that this selection must be wholly removed from campus politics. Being selected for this citation is not equivalent to being selected by ones colleagues for some office." Then he goes on to say that he assumes the publishers of the book determine how the selections are to be made. This, however, does not seem to be the case. President Lubbers closes his letter with the following statement: "From what you report concerning the situation on the Kalamazoo campus, I would be inclined to say that your constructive criticism should perhaps be directed toward the publication itself. It raises the whole question of the value of having such a list."

#### Carroll

Carroll College's President reports: "Our deans determine who are eligible for election to the list of names to our Students who in turn make the appointments for the entire student vote upon the candidates. The members of those who receive the large numbers of votes are then sent to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES."

According to very reliable information Michigan Central State College selects representatives for Who's Who in still another way. This college the students pick a group of candidates from whom the faculty picks the quota to be included.

The Hazel Park Searchlight reports this about Albion College's method of selection: "The seniors were selected by members of the student body and a representative faculty committee on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities and the possibility of future use to business and society."

#### Alma

Dean Rice of Alma College, of the MIAA schools to be considered gives this as the system which has been used for the past three years a great deal of success: "Since the Standards for consideration of Who's Who is scholarship the members of the Junior and Senior classes those of those classes with a 2.0 (B) average or above. I have taken over from there and have the Juniors and Seniors voting ballot with the names of those who have met the above minimum requirement. They have asked to vote for those who are considered most outstanding on campus (keeping in mind the bases for selection which are set by Who's Who) in the order of choice. They have been asked for the number of students to fill our quota. This year they have chosen for seven students, numbering choices from one to seven. In voting the results, a first place vote a student seven points, a second vote six points, etc. Since we allowed a little leeway in the selection of candidates named and since seventh and eighth on our list were very close together, I then set names to Who's Who as our nominees.

As far as I can tell the students are quite satisfied with this system. This possible exception—occasionally the names of students with less than a 2.0 average but who are very outstanding on campus are left off the list. There is a possibility in future years we may attempt to make adjustment in order to include these students."

## Kalamazoo College Index

Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

Subscription price \$1.25 per semester.

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# Cagers Travel To Albion Tomorrow

## Spots On Sports

by Glen Hulbert

Frank "Bucky" Walters is currently leading the varsity basketball squad in the scoring department. He has accumulated 139 points in ten games for a 3.9 average per game. In 135 attempts he has swished 45 field goals for a .333 average which also makes him team leader in this category. Last Saturday night he flipped in 27 sizzling points at Alma for his outstanding accomplishment of the year.

It appears that Albion is making early preparation for football season next fall. According to the Albion Pleiad, Coach Del Anderson is conducting Winter football practice two times a week until regular spring practice starts. I wonder if they have started a raw meat and nail salad diet too?

Harmon East and Hoben South are running neck and neck for top place in the intramural sports race. The Harmonites have 300 points towards the intramural championship to 295 for the Hoben Rebels.

Adrian College recently entered two indoor track meets and brought laurels home from both contests. On January 28th the Bulldogs sent their MIAA champion mile relay team to Yost Field House at Ann Arbor for the state AAU meet and they won first place. Last Saturday Adrian took part in the Michigan State Relays and this time the greased foursome won a fourth place.

K-College, not to be outdone, also entered the M.S.C. Relays in the personage of hurdler Mel Reed. In his event Mel was a little over-anxious and hit the second hurdle which floored him momentarily, but he straightened up and finished the race. Dame fate was unkind and he couldn't gather enough speed to overcome his setback and qualify.

## Kazoo Artillery Blasts Dutchmen

Tuesday night the Hornets met and defeated the Dutchmen from Hope College to the tune of 47-44. It was the type of game that has been familiar to Kazoo all season.

The Growmen moved into the lead at the outset when lanky Ed Poth dropped in two baskets. However this lead was short lived as the boys from Holland, Michigan soon found the range on their long shots. They moved ahead 19 to 12 with five minutes left to play in the half. That's when Kazoo got hot and cut the margin to 25 to 24 at half time.

In this quick flurry of baskets Chuck Barkowski, Charlie Stanski, and Pinky Honess teamed up for field goals that brought the Hornets within striking distance. Oddly enough, the Hornets failed to connect on any of their charity tosses in the first half. They did hit for seven free throws in the second half and three of these proved to be the margin of victory.

Kalamazoo started off with a flourish in the second half as they moved into a six point lead after five minutes of play. The Dutchmen rallied to tie the score but the Hornets regained the lead and were never again headed. The game ended with the Hornets freezing the ball for the final 60 seconds.

(Continued on page 4)



Kalamazoo College Ski Club

Left to right, standing: Wendell Discher, Carl Ruff, Ginny Fowler, Don Kiel, Peggy Cell, Lorraine Gillette, June Studhalter, Bob Anderson, Don Gibbings. Kneeling: Yvonne Lindsay, Mary Joslin, George Lewis, Bill McCandliss, Dick Windisch, Tom Nowlen.

## Harmon East Downed By West for First Defeat

"A" League

	W	L
Harmon East	3	1
Harmon West	3	1
Hoben South	2	2
Hoben North	2	2
KMM Club	2	2
Kazoos	0	4

"B" League

	W	L
Hoben South	4	0
Hoben North	3	1
Harmon East	2	1
KMM Club	1	2
Kazoos	0	2
Harmon West	0	4

The undefeated Harmon East "A" League Basketball team went down to their first defeat Monday night 34-27 through the concerted efforts of Harmon West. Trailing at half time Harmon West scored 22 points in the last half to win. Leading point makers for the game were Jack Sunderand and Bill Evans with 10 points each.

The second game brought victory to Hoben South's "A" team over the Kazoos 40-26. After losing their first two games, Hoben South has now won their last two games. Leading scorers for this game were Brad Allen with 11 points and Paul Hiyama with 10 points.

The third "A" game saw the KMM run will with a 48-28 victory over Hoben North. All men of the KMM scored numerous points, led by Paul Teske with 12. Hoben Norths high

(Continued on page 4)

## Cadillac Invaded By Hornet Skiers

By Dick Windisch

The staid citizens of Cadillac were rudely blinded last January 25th.

Sixteen Artie Devlins and seven Gretchen Merrills from old Juke Box U. on the banks of the NYCRR visited The Forest Service's fine ski center near Cadillac during the recent vacation. The men rented cabins, bought food (ha!) and made the girls show their oft-bragged of homemaking skill for three whole days. But meanwhile everyone had a good time skiing.

Hats should be doffed to Tommy Nowlen and Don Gibbings. They broke the ice (and snow) for Kalamazoo in still another field of athletic endeavor by entering the Midwest College Ski Meet. Though the two boys' performances were not spectacular, they managed to place the school ninth among an array of twelve competing college and university teams.

Incidentally, Nowlen actually did try to emulate an ostrich by going off the fifteen metre jump. Just ask him about it. When the whole affair was over some of the better skiers breathed a

Tomorrow night the game with Albion College on the Briton's court is the contest of all contests for the Hornet Cagers in this year's mad race for the MIAA league championship. Last Monday the Albion five took a hard right to the jaw when Alma's up and coming dribblers handed them their league defeat 62-45.

K-College was quick to take advantage of this break and pulled out a spirited victory over Hope the following night, as the fans will testify. This made the score board ring up a four won and three lost record for both Kalamazoo and Albion. But Kazoo and Albion are both far behind Hillsdale College which has a season's record of six victories and one defeat.

Albion's fine ball handling club, under Coach Walter Sprandel is out to win tomorrow night but they will have to fight a very determined Hornet squad who has the same idea in mind. Albion won't be fighting just five Hornets but also seven other Kazoo players and the fans who will follow the Orange and Black to Albion.

Hillsdale College, current league leader, will play host to Kalamazoo next Tuesday in a big battle with the Hornets. A Bearcat victory would assure them at least a tie in the conference. A Kazoo victory would raise their title hopes and the following league game with Adrian would decide the final standings for the Hornets.

## M.I.A.A. Standings

To Thurs. February 10

	W	L	Pct.
Hillsdale	6	1	.857
Kalamazoo	4	3	.571
Albion	4	3	.571
Alma	3	4	.429
Adrian	2	5	.286
Hope	2	5	.286

Results this week:

Alma (64) Albion (56)  
Hillsdale (50) Adrian (45)

sigh of relief in that none of the beginners had to exchange their wildly gyrating hickory boards for pine slab boxes and that all hands (and feet) were in shape for the 150 mile trip back.

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# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Volume 70

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 18, 1949

Number 17

## Cagers Meet De Pauw, Adrian Next

### Bulldogs Will Be Last League foe of This Basketball Season

Next Tuesday, February 22, the Hornet cagers travel to Adrian where they will meet the Bulldogs in the final MIAA game of the year. If you will remember, the Growmen downed Adrian late in January, 48 to 39 in a game played in Tredway Gym.

To date Adrian has won two and lost six in conference play and they have an overall record of 4 wins and 10 losses. The Bulldogs have lost some very close games and on other occasions they have been swamped. We can be sure they will be out to avenge their loss to Kazoo.

Adrian will be playing without the services of center Bud Bennett who is now scholastically ineligible. The probable starting line-up will be Tom Gilman and Bill Ryan at the forward positions, Mike Hoben at center, and Fred Fox and Gregg Arbaugh at the guard spots. Arbaugh tallied eighteen points when Adrian lost to Defiance (Ohio) last Monday night.

From the looks of things, Hillsdale as walked off with the basketball crown for the '48-'49 season. Their victory over the Hornets gave them a record of eight wins and one loss with only one game remaining to be played. Kazoo is in third place by virtue of four wins and five losses, and Adrian is holding onto the cellar station.

### Reveal Schedules in Track and Golf

Kalamazoo College's track and golf teams face a busy spring this year, with the trackmen slated for six meets and the MIAA finals and the linksmen scheduled for nine dual matches in addition to the league tourney.

Lloyd (Dob) Grow will again coach

(Continued on page 4)

### Indian Prince Will Tell of Ghandi

Prince Ali Kala Parishad, the noted writer, lecturer, world traveler, soldier, and statesman will speak before an open meeting of the students, faculty members, and friends of Kalamazoo College on the evening of the 24th of February, at eight thirty. The Men's Union, in its effort to present good speakers at its meetings, is the sponsor of this affair. The Women's League will furnish the refreshments at the end of the program.

Prince Parishad is in this country in the interest of the All India Congress seeking aid for the Indian Government via the Marshall plan. The Prince, appearing under the auspices of the All India Congress, has spoken before large crowds throughout the United States. He is still filling open dates upon invitation from educational centers and other kindred organizations.

Having known Mahatma Ghandi, he is especially well versed in the events leading up to the death of this famous personage. Present day conditions in his native country will be explained with particular emphasis on the recent civil war, and the natural outcome of such a terrible event. The main objectives of the All India Congress with special reference to the world state of affairs will also be considered.

This will be his first appearance in the middle-west, and he has informed this writer that he is looking forward to visiting the campus of one of the middle-west's famous old colleges. Since he prefers to speak before college students, he will naturally feel right at home. In his letter, he men-

(Continued on page 4)

### Hillsdale Beats K-College 64-56

Hillsdale cage coach, Hal Westerman, received a free ride on the shoulders of his team last Tuesday when the Dales pulled out an impressive 64-56 victory over Kalamazoo to clinch the 1948-49 MIAA basketball championship. Among much shouting and cheers, the winners left the fieldhouse with the league championship trophy neatly tucked away. The team whom experts picked to land near the league cellar surprised everyone with their spirited fight and remarkable team play to finish higher than any other team and win the title.

In Tuesday's game, the Hornets also looked like a league winner as they battled nip and tuck all the way with the champions. There was Bucky Walters who wouldn't come down from the air on his "solo flight" shots; and there was Bill Bos whose uncanny shots only dazzled the fans as they fell through the little hoop. Walters and Bos had 21 and 25 points respectively. Other Hornet standouts were Don Culp, Ed Poth, and Don Arboe.

(Continued on page 4)

### More Tickets For Banquet

At an emergency meeting Wednesday night the Senate took action to relieve the Washington banquet ticket situation. The following points were decided:

1. The dance, to be held in Tredway, will be open to all students, faculty members, alumni, and their guests without charge.
2. Additional tickets for the banquet will be available.
3. Reservations for tickets may be made at the desk near the switchboard on the first floor of Bowen from 10:30 to 12:20 and from 1:30 to 3:30 on Thursday and Friday and from 10 to 12 on Saturday.
4. All reservations must be made by 12 noon Saturday, February 19th. A deposit of \$1.00 will be required on all new reservations.

### Coming Events

- FRIDAY FEB. 18**  
A Night of Opera: "Down in the Valley" and "Trial by Jury," C. H. S. Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Junior Civic Theater, "Mr. Dooley Junior," Civic Theater, 4 p.m.
- SATURDAY FEB. 19**  
Basketball: DePauw Univ., here  
Junior Civic Theater, "Mr. Dooley Junior," Civic Theater, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- SUNDAY FEB. 20**  
Kalamazoo Junior Symphony, Concert, Civic Theater, 4 p.m.  
Organ Recital, Frank K. Owen, St. Luke's Church, 4:30 p.m.  
Chapel: Dr. Ozzie Pruitt, Woodward Ave., Baptist Church, Detroit.
- MONDAY FEB. 21**  
Pi Kappa Delta Dinner  
Community Concert, Eleanor Steber, C.H.S. Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.
- TUESDAY FEB. 22**  
Chapel: Dr. Thomas Wylie, First Baptist Church, Kalamazoo.  
Basketball: Adrian, here.
- WEDNESDAY FEB. 23**  
Chapel: Dr. John Scott Everton, "Staying Alive as Long as You Live."
- THURSDAY FEB. 24**  
Chapel: Music program  
Men's Union Lecture

### Strong DePauw Squad To Test Inconsistent Kazoo Cagemen

### College To Hold Annual Banquet

The Washington Banquet, traditional at Kalamazoo College since 1889, will be held Saturday evening, February 26, in Welles Hall.

The Senate sponsored evening will include a dinner, an after-dinner address by the newly appointed College President, Dr. John Everton, and a formal dance with the music of Bobby Davidson and his orchestra.

John Leddy has been chosen to act as toastmaster. General chairman for the evening is Don McMurray. Committee heads are: Bob Rans, decorations; Dick Meyerson, tickets; Beverly Carlile, publicity; Jack Powell, guests and chaperones; Pat Davis, table decorations.

Special guests invited include Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shober, Dr. and Mrs. Harold T. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McCreary, Miss Catharine Ort. Chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton, Dr. and Mrs. Ivor Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ham.

### Fellowship To Sponsor Supper and Square Dance

There will be a pancake supper and square dance for members and friends of the Interchurch Student Fellowship, Thursday evening, February 24, at the First Congregational Church.

The planning committee promises as

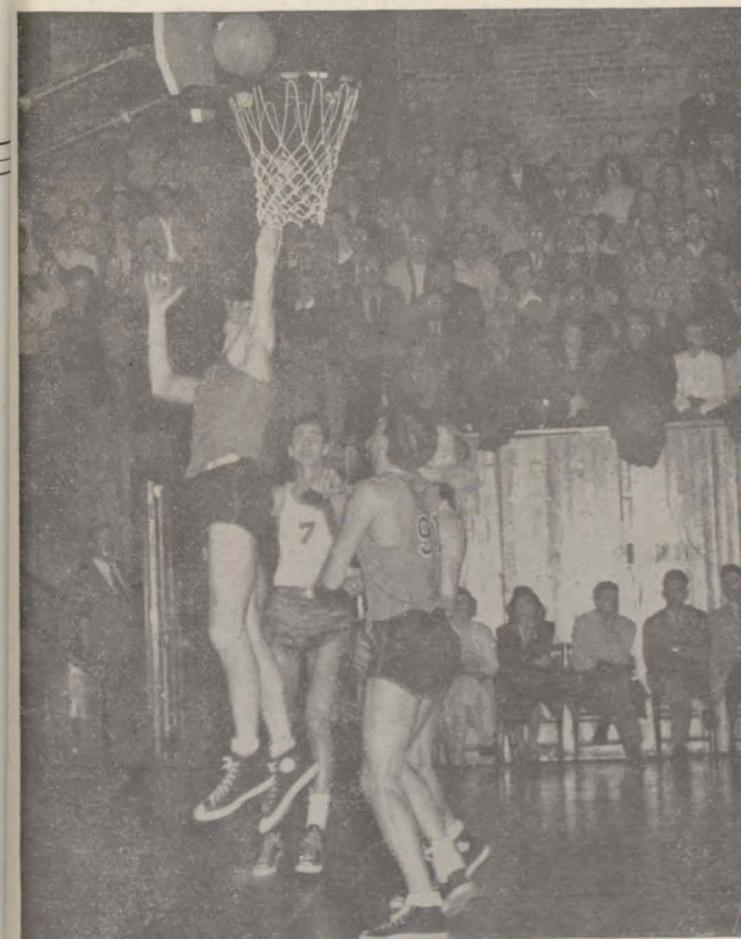
(Continued on page 4)

Tomorrow night at Tredway Gym the Hornet cagers will take on DePauw University in the second meeting of these two schools in their respective histories.

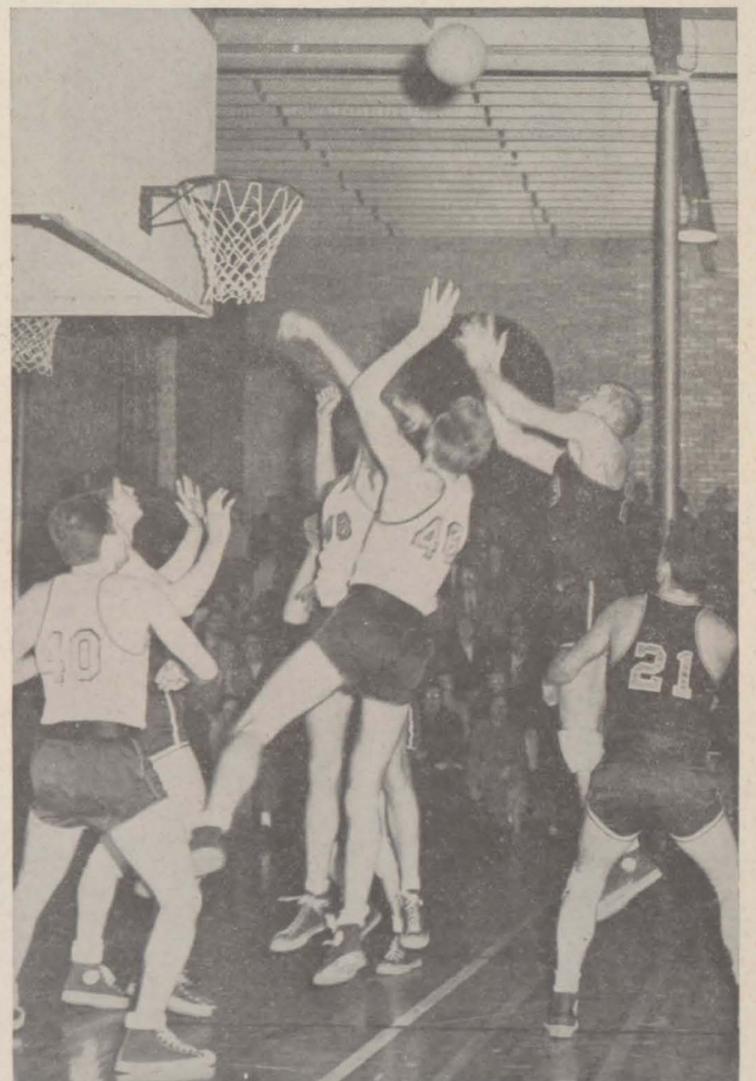
Going into tomorrow's game, DePauw will have a 9 won 8 lost record against some of the better teams in the midwest. One of the losses was by a close decision to Indiana University. One of the victories by the Green-castle, Indiana team was over Wabash College which handed Kalamazoo a 56-42 lacing on the former's home court earlier this season. All in all, the Orange and Black are in for a rough time, but if the hot and cold Growmen should have one of their better nights, the spectators will see one of the season's best games.

The probable starting line-up for DePauw will feature: Russel Freeland and John Mote at forwards; Glenn Eckleman, 6-4 center from Columbus, Ohio at the pivot spot; and John Stouffer and Mac Parker at guards. Both Stouffer and Parker are sophomores. John Heise, 6-6 center from Pa Porte, Indiana will be Eckleman's replacement at center. However, in a few games, Eckleman has worked at either guard or forward with Heise at center to give the Tigers that needed height.

Bucky Walters will be the man to stop if DePauw wishes to keep the Hornet scoring down. Following last week's Albion game, Walters had collected 171 points which far surpasses the scoring of anyone of his teammates. Bucky will need, however, some of that fine support which was given him in the University of Detroit game which the Orange and Black controlled both backboards.



Poth adds two more points at Albion.



Scrambling for ball at the Hope Game.

# Learning the Hard Way

Those of you who wanted to go to the Washington banquet and were unable to buy tickets may want to know why, and so we shall attempt here to give an explanation.

Neither the Senate nor the social chairman, Don McMurray, had any policy for ticket sales. The tickets were turned over to Dick Meyerson with the simple instructions to sell them to the first comers.

The sale began at 1:27 p. m. in Dick Meyerson's room on Monday afternoon. The first official announcement was published in Tuesday's bulletin, which was posted at five o'clock Monday. This announcement stated that tickets would be on sale at noon the next day, but had to be retracted later, since all tickets were sold by 9:30 Monday evening. Unofficial word was passed around at lunch time to some people, but the head waiter was not even told to announce it to everyone, as might have been expected. The only policy left over from last year that was employed was that of allowing ticket buyers to reserve places at their tables for their friends.

Results were that town students and married veterans were for the most part given no chance to get tickets.

The faculty were somewhat better off. Four tables had been reserved for them in order to accommodate the large number expected. This turned out to be just about the right number as it happened.

If this keeps up, surely the Washington Banquet will degenerate into a dormitory affair, with a few favored outsiders scattered through the crowd. Without a doubt the original purpose of the banquet was to bring off campus students and dormitory students into social contact at the table, not only with one another, but also with the faculty members who were there. If this is not the purpose, then there is no real reason why we should have a Washington banquet

Why did this happen?

First of all neither the Senate nor the committee in charge had a definite policy as regards ticket sales. Secondly the demand for tickets was far greater than anyone had anticipated.

What can be done about it?

Obviously the problem would be solved if there were enough room for everyone. It has been repeatedly suggested that tables be set downstairs in the lounge for the extra people. While this is not ideal, it is a practical means of solving the present problem. Those people in the lounge could come upstairs for the speeches and sit around the edge of the room without causing any severe disruption of the proceedings.

If we must have everyone on a single floor, then there should be a definite policy for eliminating excess students. Many favor the plan of giving seniors first chance at the tickets and working down the line. This would give everyone an opportunity to go to the banquet at some time before he graduates.

We might have more such dinners throughout the year, which would take the strain off the one we now have. More dinners would give more people experience in handling them, which might not be a bad thing.

Experience is the keynote of still another proposal. Let a joint faculty-student committee arrange the banquet. The faculty, who stay here year after year, could supply a wealth of experience. They might also be more efficient at securing speakers. The students could do the actual work, and yet not do it blindly, but directed by the light of experience. If new troubles should arise, there would be more experienced minds to face them. Such an arrangement need not be a dictatorship, but merely the healthy and proper relationship which should exist between older and younger people. In this way we could make practical use of our "fellowship in learning."

# Kalamazoo College Index

Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

Subscription price \$1.25 per semester.

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# Aged Angles

By Pat Dunbar

From the Index of February, 1887 THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The students while home on a vacation or visiting friends should use every honest effort to get new students for the college.

STRAIGHT FLUSH

It is also planned to connect the buildings with the city water and sewer systems.

BEWARE THE AUTO

A writer has recently predicted that hats and knives are rapidly banishing the hair from our crowns and the teeth from our mouths. We can feel reasonably sure that the bicycle has sounded the doom of the human nether extremities.

FRUSTRATED WALTER RALEIGHS

The dormitory boys are anxious lest the improved walk to the college should deprive them of the pleasure of assisting the young ladies over the rough.

COOK'S TOUR

The chemistry class recently spent a profitable hour at the glass works.

AND A JOLLY TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

A number are indebted to Miss Sprague for croquet parties and grapes.

PEARLS OF WISDOM

Beware of the girl with the Heavenly-eye. She is nice in fair weather but look out for the thunder shower.

When you see a young lady whose dress attracts more attention than its wearer, if you will have either, take the dress. You will never have cause to be ashamed of it and when it is worn out the rag-man will take it off your hands.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

"Hot and Cold Baths a Specialty"—City Barber Shop HEAR, HEAR

We do not intend to make any apologies for any imperfection found in the Index. We believe that the time employed in making excuses could be put to better use in trying to correct all mistakes that may appear.

# Research Students Get Help at Library

An article entitled "Library balks at doing research for students" appeared in the Kalamazoo Gazette 8 February 1949. A copy of it was clipped and posted in the K College Library. Of course it pertained to the Public Library down town and not to Mandelle. The librarians at Mandelle have reasons to believe that very few, if any, of our students are guilty of the things mentioned in the article. However, they do believe that the Public Library is justified in making the stand it has in the eight recommendations published in the article.

It brings to mind something that might be stressed at this time in this series of articles on the K College Library. The librarians may have assumed that all students are aware of it but we are not sure and for that reason we wish to comment on it here.

The first article in this series stated the fact that all the libraries in the city cooperate to the fullest extent but the librarians at K College wish us to stress the fact that students should first exhaust all the resources in our own library, then with permission of the librarian go to one of the other libraries.

The librarian and his staff report that other libraries in the city are more than willing to help justified students but they also want those students to understand they should exhaust all possibilities in our own library before going elsewhere. The other libraries prefer that our librarians make prearrangements with them for students who have to get material not available in our library.

The article in the Gazette implies that many students do not know how to use library tools. We hope that they

(Continued on page 4)

# Say What You Think

Next week is National Brotherhood Week. It is a week which all thinking Americans should take time out for a examination, not merely of their own personal attitudes other races and religions, but of their past and future react the attitudes of others. It is not enough that we inwardly co the individual who foments intolerance by perpetuating the h evidence of this menace. Ours must be a positive stand for in and are part of a society and the quality of that society is a ure of our own well-being. Inter-racial and religious suspici hate are rooted in ignorance and ignorance is a dangerous Moreover intolerance is a subtle disease, we see it but dist until it explodes in our faces.

What is a positive stand? What more can one do than These are the questions which puzzle many of us. Physical y is crude and impractical and righteous indignation earns only r These then are not the answer. Instead we must look for the les' heel in the protestations of the prejudice-monger. Th time you hear someone represent a race in terms of a small m able element within that race or when another makes some m group a scape-goat for all our economic ills, look closer ar will find the weakness. It lies in the character and intellige the speaker. You are dealing with a narrow, shallow intelle it takes very little effort to make this fact public. A modest a tion of the Socratic method should suffice.

No one denies racial differences. A certain degree of incompatibility is unavoidable but these realities seldom lead lent friction. It is the faulty reasoning in this area that le trouble. None of us can be rational in everything we do, but w rationality becomes dangerous it should be eliminated. As st we have the facts and a comprehension of their meaning. W have the responsibility.

# Students Sound Off on Who's Who

Many opinions have been formed in response to the article written in last weeks edition of the Index concerning data on Who's Who. The information was presented to the readers after careful research had been done. Likewise the opinions of the students also have been carefully considered.

The general opinion of most students is that the applicants for Who's Who should be chosen both by the students and the faculty. The choice should not be left entirely to the professors.

One opinion on this matter was from Helen Wirth who stated: "If the choice is left entirely to the professors I do not think they can accurately judge the students personality. Many students are on their good behavior around the faculty, but with fellow students their true personality comes through. One student is the best judge of another students character. The only difficulty in leaving the complete choice to the student body is that often personal affairs enter in."

"I believe Adrian has the best system of choosing candidates for Who's Who. Both students and professors participate, but the student has the final word."

Another opinion of one of our students is as follows: Loraine Hewitt said, "In my estimation it is not worthwhile to have a Who's Who! every school has a different way of choosing those to receive the honor. There is no set rule for selecting people and there should be. It should be standard for every school."

"In my opinion Alma has the most favorable means of selection due to the fact that the student needs but a B average to qualify academically. Not only are the conscientious individuals selected, but it also gives a chance for one who is outstanding in school participation to be honored for his or her services."

As for the opinion of Cynthia Quick, she gives the following: "I also agree that the choice for members of Who's Who should be divided between the students and the faculty. The faculty would be inclined to choose those students of high intelligence while the students would choose those considered to be all around students. The students should decide on a group of possible finalists and then the faculty could make the ultimate decision. In

this group of students names pr before the board of faculty n in addition to the honor point of the student should be includ information as the number of ties he was a member of."

"I believe the honor point av any student considered should And, one possibility would be certain amount of students in Junior and Senior classes pick dents they consider as eligibl would act as a type of non committee and would be comp all types of individuals. I d think our participation in Who should be continued. It is nice simply for honor's sake."

These are just a few of the o shared by the students of this The greatest protest against Who appears to be the mat selection. If this problem co solved then Who's Who wo looked upon as a greater hon even now. As Gwen Schwarz "Ones who do get the honor serving of it, but there are s who should get it too and d This statement is very true, a haps if a better means of select be derived, then more of those ing people will be included those to receive the top honor

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tonight at 8:20 in Central School Auditorium.

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# Harmon East Takes A League Title

## Spots On Sports

by Glen Hulbert

The varsity basketball squad flipped in the highest total of field goals made in a single game this season at Albion last Saturday. They made 29 two pointers compared to the 28 buckets which Albion scored. Charity was a little stingy when it only doled out eight free throws in relation to sixteen for the Britons.

Jumping Joe Pizzat, scrappy Erie, Pa., forward on our varsity basketball team, paced Gannon College's first cage team in 1944-45 with a 16 point average for 13 games.

The longest prizefight in the history of the ring took place in New Orleans. The two contenders were Andy Bowen and Jack Burke. This fight lasted for 10 rounds which was 7 hours and 19 minutes. The irony of it all was that in the last round the fistic battle was called off and declared "No Contest."

Intramural Director Henry Lasch is planning to hold an Intramural Sports Banquet sometime this spring. It will feature a speaker and entertainment besides the awarding of team championship plaques and other team awards. Special medals will be given to all men who qualify in individual events.

Hillsdale has a fine cage team this year and their recent football teams have been respected, but back in 1904 they ended up on the bottom of a 104 to 0 conquest by Michigan State. This was the most lopsided victory ever scored by the Spartans.

## Albion Outscores Kazoo Cagers 72-66

Albion did it again Saturday night when they beat K-College 72-66 in Kresge Gym at Albion. The foggy, dreary weather matched the Hornet's countenance as they left with their hopes for a second place in the conference standings completely dissolved.

It was the second time the Britons won this season, but it wasn't an easy task. Kazoo was leading 26-18 midway in the torrid first period and the winner wasn't decided until the last minute of the game.

Bucky Walters started what was to be a floor scorching first half with a field goal from the side court. Albion immediately jumped into 6-2 lead which didn't last long as Pinkey Honess tied the score with a lay in.

The lead changed hands twice more before the Hornets sprinted ahead into a 26-18 position. Then came a furious Briton rally which seared the net cords as they arched in a series of uncanny push shots from out side the Hornet defense ring. The half ended with a very high 40-37 score.

The second period opened slowly until Albion burst into flame and soared way ahead with a shower of points which, at the peak, gave them a 60-46 lead. Kalamazoo then revived and with Ed Poth leading the attack they closed the gap to 62-59. In the few remaining minutes the floor was nearly blistered by the rampaging fives in their battle for supremacy, but Albion's accuracy at the charity stripe had decided the victory for them.

Bucky Walters, Bill Bos and Ed Poth led the scoring with 19, 15 and 14 points respectively.

## East Wins Championship As Result Of Upset By Kazoos

### Hoben South Wins Mural Swim Meet

On February 9th and 10th the Intramural Department sponsored a highly successful swimming meet at the YMCA, giving the Kazoo men their first opportunity for swimming competition at this school. Approximately forty-five fellows turned out for the preliminary events on Wednesday night, with each man swimming in at least two events.

Each individual to win an event will receive a medal and also will have his name and time entered into the official Intramural records started this year. The team points also will be added to those of football, volleyball, track, and basketball in determining the all year champion team.

Hoben South had little trouble winning the meet because of the great number of fellows they had entered. The final results were as follows:

Team	POINTS
Hoben South	40
Harmon West	29
Hoben North	24
Kazoos	10½
Harmon East	7
KMM Club	6½

The winners of the different events and the times are listed below.

20 yd Freestyle	Jim Corfield	10.0
100 yd Freestyle	Dick Ralph	67.4
40 yd Breaststyle	Al Vits	26.2
40 yd Freestyle	John Bungert	23.7
40 yd Backstroke	John Meyers	28.6
60 yd Individual Medley	Al Vits	39.5
120 yd Medley Relay	Dick Ralph, Don Speight, Bill Borough	80.9
160 yd Freestyle Relay	George Lewis, John Bungert, Bruce Bauer, Jack Eaton	94.9
Dives	Dave Cahill	24/50

	W	L	PF	PA
Harmon East	4	1	34	24
Harmon West	3	2	35	35
Hoben South	3	2	35	29
Hoben North	2	3	29	35
KMM	2	3	35	33
Kazoos	1	4	29	39

"A" league intramural basketball ended with a bang last Monday night with a last minute upset that gave Harmon East undisputed possession of first place. Before the Kazoos defeated Harmon West it appeared that a play-off would be necessary between Harmon East and West for first place. However, Kazoos 41-33 victory dropped Harmon West into a tie with Hoben South for second spot.

Coached by Rex Holloway, Harmon East went through the five game season with only one defeat, that occurring in a 34-27 defeat by Harmon West. Players for Harmon East include Rex Holloway, George Mason, Ed Glaser, Jim Edwards, Bob Johnson as the first team, with capable substitutes in the persons of Tim Hogan, John Kokinakes, Richard Mc Claren, and Don Shoup. This team will meet an All Star team coached by Charlie Stanski next Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. in Tredway Gym. A preliminary game, the "B" league champions vs a "B" league All Star team, will precede this game at 7:00 p.m.

One game remains in the "B" league, a game to be played at 7:00 p.m. next Monday night, February 21st, between the Kazoos and Harmon East. This will settle the dispute of second place. A Harmon East victory would clinch second place for them, and a Kazoo victory would throw 2nd place into a three way tie between Harmon East, Kazoos, and Hoben North.

First place was easily won by Hoben South as they continued through the season undefeated, piling up an average of 36 points to its opponents 11 points.

Leading "A" league scorers for the season as to points per game are as follows: Jack Sunderland, 12.8; Paul Teske, 10; George Mason, 8.6; Warren Gregory, 7.2; Noble Sievers, 7.2 Fred Tholen, 7.0; Gus Southworth, 6.8; Ted Engdahl, 6.4; Doug Bourgeois, 6.2; Earl King, 6; and Normand Christman 6.

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## M.I.A.A. Standings

Basketball			
To Thurs. February 17			
	W	L	Pct.
Hillsdale	8	1	.889
Albion	5	3	.625
Kalamazoo	4	5	.445
Alma	3	5	.375
Hope	3	5	.375
Adrian	2	6	.250

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**Library**

(Continued from page 2)

do not mean K College students for we have noticed that each K College librarian instructs students in the use of reference books when helping them find answers to their problems. They feel that their instruction in teaching the students how to use books, especially reference books, is as important as the instruction given in the classroom on the content of books. When a student learns how to use books he can continue to do research on his own after leaving college.

The instruction we receive in our library is individualized and is given when any student is in need of it—when he asks for it or when a librarian sees him wandering around aimlessly. There is at least one librarian on duty whenever the library is open and that person is available to any student who needs help. It is the policy of our librarians to not only aid the student in getting an answer to his immediate question but to go a little further and suggest sources of other information along the same line.

It is hoped that each student will glance at the article posted in the library and will cooperate 100 per cent with our librarians when it comes to using other libraries in the city.

**At The Theaters****STATE**

Last times Saturday BLOOD ON THE MOON with Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes, and Robert Preston. Starting Saturday at midnight EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED with Cary Grant, Françoise Toné, and Diana Lynn. Friday Feb. 25th only PHIL SPITALNY and ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR on stage.

**CAPITOL**

Last times Friday NO MINOR VICES with Dana Andrews, and Lilli Palmer. Starting Saturday MEXICAN HAYRIDE with Abbot and Costello.

**FULLER**

Starting Saturday THE FAR FRONTIER with Roy Rogers and Andy Devine, also JUNGLE PATROL with Kristine Miller. Starting Wednesday THE SEARCH with Montgomery Clift, and Arline MacMahon, also ROSE OF THE YUKON with Steve Brodie.

**MICHIGAN**

Starting Friday THAT LADY IN ERMINE with Betty Grable, and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., also THUNDERHOOF with Preston Foster. Monday thru Thursday A FOREIGN AFFAIR with Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich, and John Lund, also HEADIN' FOR HEAVEN with Stuart Erwin, and Glenda Farrell.

**UPTOWN**

Last times Saturday LUCK OF THE IRISH with Tyrone Power, and Anne Baxter, also SHERIFF OF WICHITA with Allan "Rocky" Lane. Starting Sunday PUDDIN' HEAD with Judy Canova, Francis Lederer, and Slim Summerville, also CRASHING THRU with Whip Wilson. Wednesday thru Saturday AN INNOCENT AFFAIR with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, and "Buddy" Rogers, also CHALLENGE OF THE RANGE with Charles Starrett, and Smiley Burnette.

Phone 5516

**Track and Golf**

(Continued from page 1)

the track team, third in the conference last year, with Frank Ware assisting him. Fourteen lettermen bolster this spring's prospects. Main loss is Don Sockrider, last year's captain and MIAA half mile champ.

The thinclads have dual meets with Calvin and Hope; triangular at Albion with Hope, at Detroit U, with John Carroll, and at home under the arcs with Albion and Adrian in a MIAA warmup. The State Intercollegiate and MIAA Field Day meets round out the schedule.

The golfers, with athletic director Bob Nulf coaching, have seven dual matches with league foes and two with Calvin's Knights. The linksmen, fourth in the MIAA last season, have four lettermen back.

**TRACK SCHEDULE:** April 13, Calvin at Kalamazoo; April 30, at Hope; May, at Albion (Hope)-triangular May 7, at Detroit U. (John Carroll)-triangular; May 13, Adrian, Albion at Kalamazoo-triangular; May 14, State Intercollegiate; May 20, MIAA conference at Kalamazoo.

**GOLF SCHEDULE:** April 7, at Calvin; April 12, Hope at Kalamazoo; April 26, at Hillsdale; April 29, Alma at Kalamazoo; May 3, Albion at Kalamazoo; May 6, at Hope; May 10, Hillsdale at Kalamazoo; May 13, at Adrian; May 17, Calvin at Kalamazoo; May 19-20, MIAA Field Day at Kalamazoo.

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**Newman Club To Hold Dance**

The Newman Club of Kalamazoo and Western will present a masquerade ball on Friday, February 25th, in Walwood Hall from 9 to 12 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Rex Smith and his orchestra will provide the music, and John Leddy has arranged a gay intermission program.

Admission is 60¢ per person. Tickets can be obtained at the door or from Rose Marie Damm, Dick Schmitt, Charlie Stanski, Jim Zahlman, Mike Loftus, or Joe Stermer.

**Fellowship Supper**

(Continued from page 1)

many pancakes as can be eaten, pure maple syrup, butter and coffee or milk. (Welles Hall eaters take note.)

Carl Haskins will call the square dancing, which will start immediately after supper.

The price, 85¢ stag, \$1.50 couple, includes giving for the benefit of the World Student Christian Federation, since Pillsbury Mills has donated the flour, Carl Haskins his services as caller, and Ardath Blood the syrup.

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Fur Shop**Hillsdale Beats K**

(Continued from page 1)

The game started right off with a fast scoring pace which was led by Paul Plodzinski of Hillsdale and Walters of Kalamazoo. At the halftime the Bearcat five had a 31 to 29 lead. The story was the same in the second half as the locals were able to hold a slim victory margin over the fighting Orange and Black. The only black mark against the Kalamazoo aggregation was their slight lapses in defense of which the Dales quickly took advantage. But just as quickly, the Hornets got back on the trail and narrowed the margin with some vicious offensive attacks.

Hillsdale still has to play Albion, but even a loss to the Britons will have no effect on the league standings as far as the new champions are concerned.

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**Indian Prince**

(Continued from page 1)

tioned the fact that students be more understanding and to what he has to suggest.

His present itinerary calls gagements at University of Northwestern University, and State. He has already made aces at Yale, Duke, and where he was the guest of Eisenhower. Prince Parishads gagement found him speaking fifteen thousand people at the Garden.

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# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

## Religious Emphasis Week Begins March 7

### Benedictine Monk Will Speak Here

Reverend Dom Patrick Dalton O. S. A., Novice Master of St. Gregory's Priory, will speak in Chapel Tuesday March 7 and at a lecture in Harmon Lounge at 7:30 that evening.

Reverend Dalton's topic for the evening Chapel Talk will be: "Savour Prayers." His topic for the evening lecture sponsored by the Christian Association will be: "Life in a Benedictine Monastery." In addition he will show kodaslides of Nashdom, St. Gregory's, Canterbury, and London at the evening session.

Reverend Dalton was Born at Woolthorpe (now greater London) in 1911. In 1928 he went from Chard School Somerset to Nashdom Abbey and was ordained in 1938. During the recent war he was Battalion Chaplain of the Army Cadets (a pre-service organization), promoted Blood Transfusion drives in his locality, participated in Youth Fellowship activities, and produced pantomime (an ancient British institution) for the Youngsters.

Between all this he tried to be a monk. After being appointed Novice Master to St. Gregory's Priory he came from his home base, Nashdom Abbey, England, in August 1947.

### General Drop In Enrollment Seen

Many college registrars think that their living costs will force a high number of students to drop out of college this year, thus slightly decreasing large university enrollments, according to Dr. J. E. Fellows, dean of Admissions and records of the University of Oklahoma.

"In university towns like Norman," he stated, "where opportunities for part-time employment are not so plentiful, most registrars feels that enrollment will show a small but definite decrease."

Dr. Fellows also stated that most state universities are getting away from specifying certain school credits and are relying more on scholastic aptitude and other entrance tests.

### VA Warns Jobs May Be Scarce

Record-breaking college enrollments since the end of the war will, in the next few years, result in increased competition for professional and administrative jobs, a Bureau of Labor Statistics report, prepared for Veterans Administration, revealed.

Because of the unprecedented number of college graduates entering the labor market, the report said, employment requirements for many jobs "are likely to be raised."

The report suggests that veterans enter courses of education or training "as closely related as possible to their interests and capacities."

Those who plan to go into office occupations, the report continued, should "consider specific training in this field, as many employers prefer workers with well-rounded business school or college business administration training to those with college degrees in liberal arts."

A veteran seeking advisement and guidance from VA "should be made aware of the competition which he is likely to meet in many fields" the report said. "He will be well-advised to consider more of the less-crowded though perhaps less-glamorous fields, and to take courses which will enable him to qualify for more than one type of job."

The reports—covering income from productive labor only, for the calendar year 1948—will be used by VA as the basis for adjusting each veteran's subsistence for the current year (1949).

Under the law, subsistence allowance will be reduced if a veteran's monthly income from productive labor plus his subsistence exceeds \$210 a month if he has no dependents \$270 if he has one dependent, or \$290 if he has more than one dependent.

"The consensus seems to be that universities in metropolitan areas would not have a decreased enrollment this year but that many students would change to a part-time basis, working part-time to supplement their incomes," he said.

### Senate Says

WHEREAS the Senate is cognizant of the fact that grass trodden under foot ceases to flourish, and

WHEREAS flourishing grass is deemed well-nigh essential to the appropriate mien of the campus, to wit: its looks,

WE THE UNDERSIGNED do therefore recommend and advise that all resident and non-resident student personnel pertaining to or connected with KALAMAZOO COLLEGE do immediately cease and desist from the heinous crime of crossing those areas of the campus not duly covered by concrete or blacktop paving.

THE SENATE

### Late Bulletin

Kalamazoo College was assured a tie for second place in the MIAA basketball race Wednesday night when Hillsdale downed Albion 45-41.

Both Albion and Kalamazoo have finished their seasons with 5 wins and 5 losses. Albion dropped what would have been an unshared second place, when they unexpectedly succumbed to Hope College a week ago.

Tonight when Alma plays Hope, the winner will be placed with Kalamazoo and Albion in a three way tie for 2nd place in the final league standings.

#### MIAA STANDINGS

	W	L
Hillsdale	9	1
Kalamazoo	5	5
Albion	5	5
Hope	4	5
Alma	4	5
Adrian	2	8

First shift dinner on February 15 was held up because two waiters did not have proper attire.

One was missing a shirt with a collar and neither had a tie. This was solved by their borrowing said articles.

### Coming Events

#### FRIDAY FEB. 25

Basketball: Carroll, here.  
Central High School Band Follies, C.H.S. Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., Feb. 25-26.

Travel and Adventure Series, Constance and Harmon Helmericks, "Alaska," First Methodist Church 8:00 p.m.

Phil Spitalny and His all Girl Orchestra, State Theater, 8:15 p.m.

#### SATURDAY FEB. 26

George Washington Banquet

#### MONDAY FEB. 28

Chapel: Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, Detroit Council of Churches.  
Spanish Club Meeting.

#### TUESDAY MAR. 1

Chapel: Reverend Dom Patrick Dalton O.S.B., Novice Master of St. Gregory's Priory, Three Rivers.  
Reverend Dalton, "Life in a Benedictine Monastery," Harmon Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY MAR. 2

Chapel: Reverend Pickhardt

#### THURSDAY MAR. 3

Chapel: Music Program

### WJMD Reveals New Schedule

The following schedule will be observed for the radio programs presented on WJMD during the second semester.

- 6:45-7:30 Mon.-Fri. Yawn Patrol
- 3:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri. Off the Record
- 7:30-8:30 Mon.-Fri. Music of the Masters
- 8:30-9:00 Mon. & Wed. Behind the Mirrored Doors
- 8:30-9:00 Tues. Thurs. and Fri. Sentimental Rhapsody
- 9:00-9:15 Mon.-Fri. Sports
- 9:15-9:30 Mon. & Wed. Broadway Review
- 9:15-9:30 Tues. Where Do We Go From There?
- 9:15-9:30 Thur. & Fri. Best on Wax
- 9:30-9:45 Mon. & Wed. Wax Museum
- 9:30-9:45 Tues. Proudly We Hail
- 9:30-9:45 Thur. & Fri. From South of the Border
- 9:45-10:00 Mon. Voice of the Army
- Tues. Proudly We Hail
- Wed. Clown Meeting of Air
- Thurs. & Fri. From South of the Border
- 10:00-10:15 Mon.-Fri. News
- 10:15-10:30 Mon.-Fri. Here's to Vets
- 10:30-12:00 Mon.-Thurs. Moonlight Serenade
- 10:30-12:00 Sun. Painted Rhythm
- 10:30-11:00 Fri. Here's to Vets
- 11:00-12:30 Fri. Dance time

Requests for the Moonlight Serenade can be found at the desks in Hoben and Trowbridge.

Faculty members from different departments will speak on outlines of their particular departments on a program at 9:15 Tuesdays starting March 1. Miss Eleanor Baum will be the first speaker on this new addition to the schedule, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Her subject will be "Dramatics."

Transcriptions are sent to WJMD by the Recruiting Services of the armed forces each week. These transcriptions are sent free of charge and WJMD expects 36 more before the completion of the semester.

Transcriptions include the Voice of the Army, Proudly We Hail, Treasury Star Parade, and Here's to Vets. There are approximately 100 records now in the files of WJMD.

### Piano Teacher Visits Toledo

Miss Frances Clark, instructor of piano and piano pedagogy here has left for Toledo to conduct a normal course for piano teachers throughout the state of Ohio.

The two-day program which Miss Clark will teach is designed as a refresher course for instructors, but will be open to students. The course will be given in the studios of Marion Wood, a Toledo teacher.

### Painters Paint

Painters have recently finished painting several room in Trowbridge. In addition, they coated over tennis ball marks in rooms 162 and 150 of Harmon Hall.

The repainted adjoining bedroom of Room 162, Harmon, will be used as a reserved room for prospective students.

### Rev. Pickhardt Names Leaders

Religious Emphasis Week, a traditional part of religious activities at Kalamazoo College, will begin March 7, college officials announced Saturday.

A co-operative undertaking of the college and the board of education of the Northern Baptist Convention, the week will be marked by the appearance of religious leaders of the different denominations. They will meet with college groups and classes, and will participate in the extended chapel services.

#### Announce Committees

Plans are under the direction of the Rev. Roland C. Pickhardt, director of Stetson Chapel. Committee appointments are: Richard Broholm, Dertoit, student general chairman; Robert Cross, Kenosha, Wis., hospitality; Joyce Stowell, Detroit, vespers meditations; and Kendrieth Rowland, Kalamazoo, publicity.

The general committee includes Noble Sievers, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Elaine Dyer, Grand Rapids; Georgine Phillips, Chicago, Joseph Pizzat, Erie, Pa.; Bradley Allen and William Sayers, Kalamazoo.

#### Choir to Sing

Students who will assist at chapel services by giving devotionals are Robert Rohenhiser, Malden, Mass.; Shirley Hill, Flint; Rex Broyles and Bradley Allen, Kalamazoo. Leaders for afternoon meditation services will be Elizabeth Osborn, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Robert Treat, Fenton; Richard Broholm; and Bruce Bowman, Kalamazoo.

The choir, directed by Henry Overley, will present special numbers at each chapel service.

### Student Fellowship To Show UNESCO Movie

The Inter-Church Student Fellowship will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Friendship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

The program will consist of light refreshments at 6:00 p.m. for members of Student Fellowship and their friends, and the meeting will be open to the public at 6:30 at which time the motion picture entitled, "This is Their Story" will be shown.

This movie pictures the conditions under which students in Europe today are attempting to get an education.

This motion picture was produced jointly by the World Student Service Fund and UNESCO. It was produced for the purpose of pictorially the needs which the WSSF is seeking to ameliorate.

### Juniors To Give Barn Dance

A barn Dance will be given by the Junior Class on March 12 in Bowen Auditorium with Don Brink as chairman.

The dance will be given for the Juniors and their dates and will feature a combination of dancing, including barn dancing as well as social. A professional caller will be hired for the evening.

Tickets will be sold on a stag basis at 20¢ per person.

Refreshments will include root beer and doughnuts. Entertainment will be put on by students and will include several skits and hill billy songs.

### Critic Commends Operas

By Norman Armstrong

The combined music, drama, and art departments of Kalamazoo College presented their much-ballyhooed "Night of Opera" before a good house at the Central High auditorium last Friday night.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" opened the presentation, and apparently was enjoyed by most of the auditors, in spite of the fact that few of them could understand the rapid-fire of Gilbert's lyrics over the heavy orchestra. Miss Eleanor Baum deserves praise for instructing the cast to overact so that at least the essence of the plot went over. Al Brady as the judge with the shady background and the facile solutions made probably the best impression, perhaps since he was the only one with a sufficiently powerful voice and clear enunciation to be understood. Don Johnson made a fine effort at a role unsuited to his voice; and Dorothy Burgess presented an adequate Angelina.

Special honor should go to Beverly Dunn for a fine rendition of "Giannina

Mia" at intermission time. Marvin Feiman handled the orchestra well for this number.

Kurt Weill's new American music-drama "Down in the Valley" had some very moving moments and some of musical and dramatic ham. This fault lay partially in the score.

Helen Brink, the leading soprano, did an excellent job, as did her leading man, Bill Ives. Nevertheless, Mr. Ives strained his voice and his part several times in trying to achieve what would have been at best a dubious result. The principals' duet on the old dance tune "Hop up My Ladies" well deserved the fine hand it received. Marvin Mertz presented excellently his triple role, and Jim Zahlman made a fine heavy.

In general the staging was superb, but the intended effects of leaving the curtain up while moving props lost effectiveness because of too much light on stage.

Henry Overley, head of the College's music department, warrants commendation for his choice of operas, and much of the work he put in on them,

## The Essence of Learning

"College professors take great pride and delight in blasting the ideals and standards their students have been taught in school, at home, and at church, and have firmly believed," said a minister recently in what might be called just another "hometown, U.S.A.." Perhaps the man drew his conclusion from the observance of his own college professors, or perhaps he concluded it from the remarks and declarations of college students with whom he discussed the matter. In any case, the minister's impression is certainly not valid in some respects.

It would seem that professors sometimes express liberal or even radical viewpoints for purposes other than the minister anticipated. The professor may not actually believe all his arguments to be true. He may maintain that in training students to think, which is one of the primary objectives of a college education, the best method is to instigate a pattern of thought directly opposite to the rut which the student has been following. He may present these opposing views to stimulate the student's thought processes, to get him riled up enough to defend his own beliefs, to make him consider why and on what basis he has formulated his opinions.

And also, there are two sides to almost any question, but who is going to praise the professor who presents them both, and then just sits in the middle of the road? On some issues, a stand has to be taken. So how can it be said that a professor has blasted an ideal after he has discussed and weighed both the pro's and con's in order to draw a logical conclusion.

Other professors may firmly believe in radicalism, for instance, and express corresponding opinions, but a student should not be so vulnerable to opinion that he becomes engulfed in the stream that is flowing in only one direction.

It has been said that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Putting the accent on "little," it is easy to see why the professor's views, imprinted on a blank or inactive mind which is inclined to parrot them back, will give the professor the reputation of being radical or liberal. There's no fool like a big one, and the biggest of all is the student who would repeat another's opinion as his own without the slightest evaluation.—"Middlebury Campus," Vt.

(ACP)

## Long Live the Huckster

American business is missing the boat. In this age of commercialism the potentialities in advertising have been only slightly developed and this is indeed regrettable. Admittedly nature has been encroached upon but only along the highways and even here there are still stretches of roadway where travelers can glimpse the crude, drab works of nature. The advent of extensive air travel opens up unlimited fields. Picture the beauty of a wheat field viewed from the air with the grain spelling out Camels or Lucky Strikes.

In literature advertising has made some progress but only in magazines and newspapers. Books as yet are virgin soil. How much more attractive the classics would be if every other page was devoted to extolling the virtues of some tooth paste or cough syrup. The movies have only recently lifted their ban on the march of progress though much remains to be done. Of a two hour show a bare five minutes are allotted to business. It is to be hoped that in the near future some advertising can be worked right into the dialogue of the picture.

It is in the home, however, that business is missing its golden opportunity. The home of America is the buying unit and if commercialism could be carried right into the family parlour its effect would be very gratifying. Some of this is managed through the radio but the narrow-minded F.C.C. has put a limit on the amount of allotable commercials which greatly diminishes radio's effectiveness. It is to the unadorned ceilings, walls and floors of the house that the business man must look if he is to fully exploit the potentialities in this area. How much better to make sound practical use of wall space to clutter it up with inane floral designs or gaudy stripes. A design of soap bubbles promoting Lux or Ivory Snow would make for a very attractive wallpaper.

These are only a few suggestions put in the hope that capitalism and its parasitic off spring advertising may continue to progress. A good start has been made but some traces of the old simplicity in living still remain. These insidious evidences of culture must go.

## Kalamazoo College Index

Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

Subscription price \$1.25 per semester.

BLOUSES . . . to top everything  
\$3.95 and up  
**AUNT KATIE'S SHOPPE**

The Marlborough

Closed Every Monday

471 W. South

## Saturday Matinee

It was one of the dreary days when nothing happens but rain. Its being Saturday and my day off, I found life a little dull, so to pass the time I stuffed some money into my pocket and wandered off downtown to a movie. As a rule I avoid those small, double-feature theatres, but on this particular day there happened to be a return of a picture I had missed playing at the Bijou. Unfortunately there was also a Western on the bill, but as one can always sleep through the undersirable half of the program I broke my rule and went in.

Cowboys were raising whoopee on the screen when I sat down, so I settled back to doze until it was over. My eyes had barely closed when my nostrils began to quiver. Sniffing vigorously I became aware of a nauseating odor. At the same time my ears caught the sound of a dull crunching. Out of the corner of my eye I saw my neighbor, a large, bull-faced woman working her jaws vigorously over a mouthful of popcorn. Several attempts to ignore the noise and smell that accompanied the enjoyment of this snack were in vain; every passing moment increased my discomfort until at risk of offending, I arose and transferred myself to a seat several rows farther down.

Several minutes passed before I again managed to settle comfortably when a most terrifying wail assailed my ears. Turning around I found myself looking squarely into a pair of big, staring blue eyes. Somewhere behind those blue orbs a lusty pair of lungs was going into action and in no time the theatre took on all the aspects of a nursery. This continued for what seemed an eternity, until the mother, taking her cue from the many murderous glares being tossed her way, stuffed a bottle into infant's loudspeaker, and all was peace again.

My heart full of gratitude for the termination to this squawling I again turned my attentions to the task of passing time as painlessly as possible. Then thud. Lying in my lap was a half empty bag of popcorn which seemed to have fallen from heaven, only heaven turned out to be the balcony, and the balcony for the moment had become the R.A.F. Obviously I had become the target for tonight. A retreat was in order which meant another transfer, so with my dignity still firmly entrenched I moved to a safer position.

Two moves and some fifteen minutes later the film for which I had paid my money flashed upon the screen. It was a first rate mystery and a masterpiece of suspense, but for some reason the woman directly behind me felt that suspense in a picture is a quality unnecessary to its enjoyment. She had seen the show before, and rather than have her companion remain unenlightened until the end as to whodunit, she outlined the complete story in a whisper that reminded me of a side-show barker.

Well, there you have it, the whole sinister story. My trial comes up tomorrow and they tell me I may get as much as sixty day for assault and battery. The prisoner in the cell with me advised me to plead insanity but I'd never get away with it. Now where did I put those paper dolls?

## Wrong Number

The boy settled down on his elbow, picked up the phone and after the usual wait heard "Number, please?"

"Look, operator," he explained, "just give me any number in Trowbridge. I'm looking for a date. Any number will do."

Always complying and never questioning, the operator did as he asked. The phone buzzed and soon a female voice helloed from the other end.

The lad explained his mission, how it had been accomplished and would she go out with him to a local movie?

The voice at Trowbridge answered quickly, "I'm the housemother."  
He hung up.

## A Professor Can't Win

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.  
If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.  
If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.  
If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.  
If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.  
If he admits a mistake he ought to go back to bricklaying.  
If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.  
If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.  
If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite.  
If he shies at sermons he's a heathen.  
If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.  
If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.  
If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.  
If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.  
If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.  
If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.  
If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.  
If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.  
If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't human.  
If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.  
If he gets paid for outside work he's greedy.  
If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker.  
If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical.  
If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.  
If he's young, he needs more seasoning.  
If he's old, he's seen better days.  
If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.  
If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.  
If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad.  
If he never appears in the public prints, he's so much deadwood.  
If he takes an active part in faculty business, he's a politician.  
If he never serves on a committee, he's a work-dodger.  
If he's on good terms with the president he's a sycophant.  
If he doesn't wear out the stairway from the Ad building, he's disloyal.

## Using Your Library

So you are looking for a book entitled "Peoples of India" but have forgotten the name of the author. The card catalog is the "Open Sesame" to the book treasures in the library. Go to the tray labeled Pec—pes where you will find the title card in its alphabetical order. From that card you learn that William H. Gilbert is the author of the book and that it is no. 18 of the War background series of the Smithsonian Institution. Other information to be found on the card includes publisher, date and place of publication, number of pages, type of illustration, bibliographical notes, and the subject headings under which you will find this book and others of similar nature.

A most important item on the card appears in the upper left corner and is known as the call number. Since our library uses the Library of Congress scheme of classification this number is a combination of letters and numerals. The call number for Peoples of India is DS 430 .G5. Ds represents Asia, 430 is the number for the study of race in India and .G5 is the number assigned to Gilbert and places the book in its alphabetical order, by author, with other books dealing with the same subject.

Knowledge of letter sequence is essential not only in using the card catalog, but also in locating books in the stacks since they are arranged, first according to the letters at the top of the call number; second, numerically according to the second part of the call number. Books classified in D will be found on the fourth stack level. Having found the book and wishing to take it out for reading you are to bring it to the desk to be checked out to you. Similar search for other books you will usually do unaided, but if you are in doubt concerning procedures please feel free to ask any of the librarians for assistance.

Some time ago you may have read a magazine article about finger painting and you wish to see it again. You

have forgotten who wrote it, the title, even the magazine. This is as hopeless as it may sound. In using the periodical indexes we find the heading "finger painting" appear in the recent issues of the Catalog Index, The International Periodicals and in the Guide to Periodical Literature among the titles listed in the Guide, one has a slightly familiar title is "Creamy and Stiff" be found on page 68 of the 25th 1947 issue of *Time*. And find the magazine. Near the end of the Guide is a list of all the magazines held in Mandelle Library. In this list we find *Time* on the list, so proceed to the second stack level where periodicals are shelved. Here we need to know the alphabet, magazines are arranged alphabetically according to the first word of the title disregarding initial articles. Titles of societies and organizations are shelved according to the name of the society, ie. The Journal of the National Education Association is in the "N" section under Nat.

The books and magazines stacks form only part of the collection of Mandelle library. The card catalogs, yearbooks, special reports and indexes in the various departments are of help to you in direct proportion to your familiarity with them. A pamphlet file may offer many suggestions for some assignment you are preparing. Our resources in the field of visual aids are limited as you know. Whatever your needs do not hesitate to make them known. Refresh your memory on the sequence of the alphabet and bring it right into the catalog and card file. They are the keys to knowledge. When your own efforts do not yield the desired results, ask for assistance. A member of the professional staff is in the building at all times and is open for service and will direct you in further search.

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# Meet Carroll in Final Cage Game

## Spots On Sports

by Glen Hulbert

The basketball squad displayed top form against DePauw last Saturday; a performance of which we can be very proud. We also can rest assured that the Tigers, who represent a school of over 2,000 students, will hold the much smaller K-College in healthy respect.

Excluding the Adrian game, Bucky Walters has already far surpassed his last years total of 187 points. His season total is now at the 249 mark.

As of February 17th, Bucky was also leading scorer in the MIAA, with 131 points made in league games. He was closely followed by Hillsdale's Plodzinski who had garnered 121 tallies and Van De Wege of Hope was third with 114. Bill Bos is the only other Hornet cageman listed among the conference high scorers. He had tenth place with his 88 points.

Albion and Adrian are sharpening their claws for the conference track title by entering several indoor meets with larger schools. The Adrian Bulldogs have a shot put artist who is throwing the weight around 43 feet and a broad jumper that has hit 21 feet. When spring rolls around, these men, in addition to their championship mile relay team, may decide that Albion has held the title long enough.

Last month North Central College of Naperville, Ill. played a basketball game with the University of Chicago. Nothing spectacular about that, but the outcome was the unusual thing. It seems that North Central was leading at the half with a comfortable 25-9 margin over the Windy City boys. Yet when the game ended Chicago had fought into a 32-31 victory over the N.C. Cardinals. This hardwood mania is certainly an unpredictable sport, isn't it?

Coach Lloyd E. Grow has announced that Track practice will start next Tuesday, March 1st. So let's get out there men. If we can work up a winning track squad, there is a great possibility that old Kazoo might win back the MIAA all sports Trophy.

## DePauw Five Noses Past Hornets 57-56

The DePauw Tigers journeyed from Greencastle, Indiana last Saturday to hand the Hornets a hard fought defeat, 57-56. The game was nip and tuck all the way with Kalamazoo in the lead during most of the game. A free throw in the final 45 seconds gave the Tigers the game, although the Growmen were guarding close and trying to steal the ball.

The game started off at a rapid pace with Pinky Honess and Bucky Walters combining their efforts to score the first sixteen points for the Hornets before Ed Poth broke into the scoring with a charity toss. At the eight minute mark Kazoo led 16 to 12. The Tigers managed to stay in the game chiefly through the long shots by John Mote and their unerring eye at the foul line.

### Score Tied Four Times

In the second half DePauw tied the score four times before taking a 39-38 lead. With six minutes left the Tigers pulled into a 50-45 lead but Kazoo came back fighting to knot the count at 52 all. Then DePauw pulled into a 56-52 lead and the Hornets were unable to overtake them in the final seconds.

With eight minutes to go in the first half Walters had his third foul called on him and he was replaced by Charlie Stanski, Barkowski to Ed Poth's place in the line up and he and Stanski tallied three quick baskets and gave Kalamazoo a 26 to 23 half-time lead.

### Walters Scores 28 Points

Again Bucky Walters was high scorer with 28 points. This gives him a total of 78 points for the three games played last week. He was followed by Honess with eight, Stanski had eight, Sentz six, and Barkowski four.

Scoring:	FG	FT	P	TP
Walters	10	8	4	28
Honess	3	2	4	8
Stanski	4	0	5	8
Sentz	3	0	2	8
Barkowski	2	0	1	6
Poth	0	1	5	1
Pizzat	0	1	5	1

## Pioneers Come From Wisconsin Circuit with 4 Wins, 10 Losses

Tonight the curtain will fall on the 1948-49 basketball season when Kalamazoo lures the Carroll College quintet into Tredway Gym for a little hardwood tussle.

The Pioneers, who claim Waukesha, Wisconsin as their home, have had a rather poor season. A last notice they owned a 4 won 12 lost record. One of the thumpings was suffered from DePauw University who beat them 76 to 45. On the other hand Carroll defeated both Ripon and North Central College who are considered quite good in their respective neighborhoods.

The Pioneer squad shouldn't be taken too lightly, though, since most of their losses came when two of their key men were injured. Both these high scorers are now back in action and Carroll will probably arrive here at full strength.

### Hanke Returns

The same Al Hanke who put on a terrific show of football ability at Angell Field last fall is among the starting five. Hanke was all over the field on both offense and defense when Kalamazoo edged out Carroll 13-12. He should also give the Hornets some very anxious moments in basketball, if he is up to par.

### PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

Arnie Datka	G	5-10
Al Hanke	G	5-10
Willie Wiens	C	6-5
Don Slusser	F	6-1
Don Moncher	F	5-9

## Hornets Sink Adrian in Final League Tilt 61-54

Kalamazoo College polished off their last conference basketball game Tuesday at the expense of the Adrian Bulldogs. The final score was 61 to 54 and this perfectly balanced the won lost column in league play at five and five.

### Free Throws Pay Off

Accuracy at the free throw line paid off for the first time in the Hornet's cage season. The charity tosses decided the victory in favor of the K-collegers.

Bucky Walters was high point man with 19 points which should ensure him top scoring honors for the MIAA. Bill Bos pumped in 18 points which will no doubt raise his position among high scorers of the conference from the number ten spot he was holding at the last tabulation.

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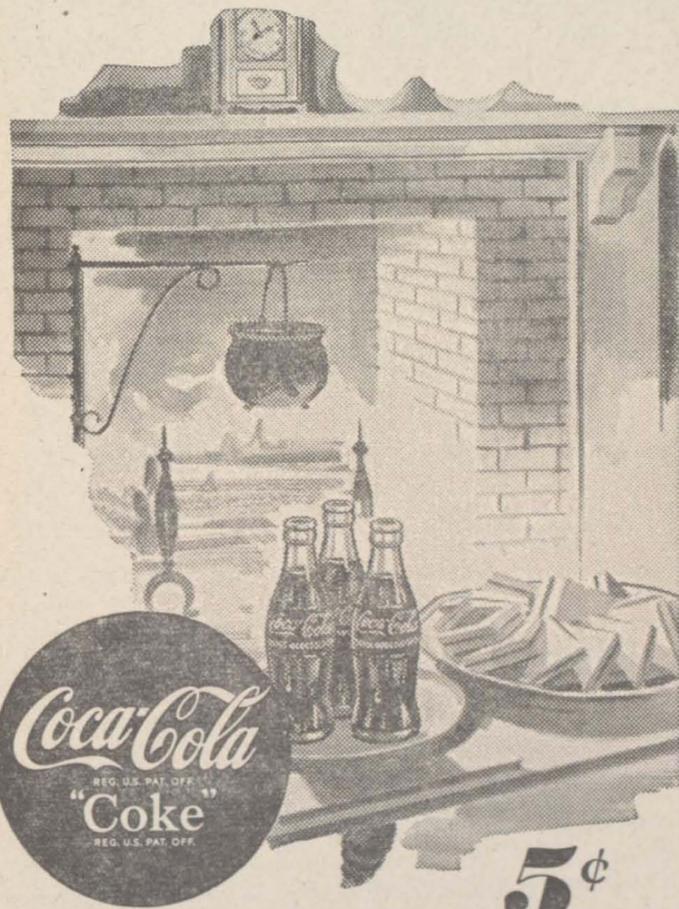
## Attention All Men!

There will be a meeting of all men interested in varsity track at Tredway Gym next Tuesday, March 1st., at 3:30.

### Baseball Starts

Coach Henry Lasch has issued a call for all baseball candidates to meet at the gym, next Monday, February 28th, at 3:30.

## Hospitality That All America Understands



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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## Intramurals

(Continued from page 3)

### Second Team:

Warren Gregory F	Kazoos
Paul Hiyama F	Hoben South
Earl King G	Hoben North
Noble Sievers G	Hoben South
Doug Bourgeois K	KMM

### "B" League

### First Team:

Rex Rimmel F	Hoben South
Bruce Bauer F	Hoben North
Bob Cross C	Harmon East
Wayne Kendrick K	Kazoos
Vito Tuteria G	Hoben South

### Second Team:

Bill Zuhl F	Hoben South
Bob Stewart F	Kazoos
J. Adrianson C	Harmon West
Ace Candoli G	Hoben South
Frank Ware G	KMM

## At The Theaters

### STATE

Last times Saturday EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED with Cary Grant, Franchot Tone, and Diana Lynn. Starting Saturday at midnight THE SNAKE PIT.

### CAPITOL

Starting Saturday ROGUES' REGIMENT with Dick Powell, Marta Toren, and Vincent Price. Wednesday thru Friday THE VELVET TOUCH with Rosalind Russel, Claire Trevor, and Leo Genn.

### FULLER

Starting Saturday BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER with Rod Cameron, and George Montgomery, also MANHATTAN ANGEL with Gloria Jean. Starting Wednesday LADY AT MIDNIGHT with Richard Denning, also STRANGE GAMBLE with "Hopalong Cassidy."

### MICHIGAN

Starting Friday THE WALLS OF JERICHO with Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell, and Anne Baxter, also THE GOLDEN EYE with Roland Winters. Monday thru Thursday BEYOND GLORY with Alan Ladd, and Donna Reed, also TRIPLE THREAT with Richard Crane, and Gloria Henry.

### UPTOWN

Last times Saturday AN INNOCENT AFFAIR with Fred Mac Murray, and Madeleine Carroll, also CHALLENGE OF THE RANGE with Charles Starrett, and Smiley Burnette. Starting Sunday THE DUDE GOES WEST with Eddie Albert, Gale Storm, and James Gleason, also I WOULDN'T BE IN YOUR SHOES with Don Castle, and Elyse Knox. Wednesday thru Saturday THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT with George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, and Ann Sheridan, also THE RETURN OF WILDLIFE with Richard Arlen, and Patricia Morrison.

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KALAMAZOO  
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### AGENTS

Robert Rans, Hoben Hall

Georgine Phillips  
Joan Dixon

Room 129 Trowbridge Hall

## Aged Angles

from the Index of 1904

### THE GOOD OLD DAYS

"He is a free thinker, isn't he?"  
"No! he's married."

### QUIT YOUR KNOCKIN CAUSE YA CAN'T COME IN

"The devil seldom picks a lock to get in; whenever he enters, it's because the lachtstring has been hanging out."

### SCHOOL SPIRIT

"You will have a better digestion and a stronger love for your college and greater respect for yourself when you become a chronic booster instead of a chronic knocker."

### SPRING FEVER

"H.B. has been obliged to leave college for the present spring term on account of neck trouble."

### LUX ESTO

"Man is like a kerosene lamp;  
He isn't especially bright;  
He is often turned down; usually smokes  
And frequently goes out at night."

### BURNING EARS

"We have heard that it takes a man with a steady nerve and a cool head to succeed in keeping one scarf around two pairs of ears,"

### HALLELULIA, BROTHER

"One member of the faculty recently stated that marriage is not necessary to salvation."

### GOT A DIME BUDDY?

"Miss H.E. confessed on a recent zoological expedition that she would like to be somebody's cook. The members of the Senior class are prepared to fill almost almost any position offered them."

### SO THERE TOO

"Some students who claim they never speak to an inferior, probably never met one."

A page in the Main Library recently received a request for two books, both by the same student. They were Ahearn's "How to Commit a Murder," and Humphreys' "How to Choose a Career."

—The Daily Texan

New drapes have arrived for Hoben Hall. They will be installed as soon as time permits in all rooms in the dormitory. The drapes are brown and yellow and are shorter than the old hangings. They may now be seen in the Index office, room 109.

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OPEN EVENINGS

## Medical Care For Vets Explained

The Veterans Administration urged World War II veterans to keep appointments for medical or dental care which have been authorized in their respective cases by VA.

Male veterans with non-service connected disabilities, under existing laws, cannot be treated in private hospitals or by private doctors at federal expense. They are entitled to treatment for non-service connected disabilities in VA hospitals when beds are available.

Medical examinations must be given within the period specified on the authorization certificate. Treatments generally are prescribed on a month-to-month basis.

Dental examinations must be given within 30 days of the date authorization certificate, while any subsequent treatments are scheduled by the dentist at his discretion, but within a reasonable period of time.

Under existing legislation, veterans may be furnished out-patient medical or dental care in VA clinics, in private offices of physicians or dentists or in their own homes only for disabilities recognized by VA as incurred or aggravated in line of duty in active service.

World War II veterans who believe they are eligible for medical or dental care at government expense may make application at any VA office,

presenting a discharge certificate which is other than dishonorable.

Hospitalization and out-patient treatment provided by Veterans Administration are not available to members of veterans' families, VA response to a number of inquiries.

Out-patient treatment is available only for veterans with service connected disabilities. Each veteran's eligibility must be determined before treatment of this type is authorized.

A veteran whose eligibility for education under the G-I Bill runs out after he completes at least one school semester can complete the semester at government expense, Veterans Administration said. He will receive subsistence allowances for the remaining period.

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## Religious Emphasis Week Begins Monday

### Everton, Simpson, Highlight 1949 Washington Banquet

Presentation of a testimonial scroll to Dr. Milton Simpson, an address by President John Scott Everton, and dancing afterwards in Tredway Gym featured the 1949 Washington Banquet.

Traditionally the high point of the college's social year; about 365 people attended the banquet in Welles Hall, and more came to the free dance afterwards.

Bob Strumpfer, president of the student Senate, made the presentation to Dr. Simpson, professor of English Literature, and a campus friend all for thirty years. The remembrance spoke of Dr. Simpson's unwavering efforts to produce the finest people from this school; the amount of time, over and above requirements, that he put into his work; and the witness he has always given to Literature. Mrs. Simpson was given a bouquet of long-stemmed roses as a token of her work with and for students.

Dr. Everton, president-elect, presented a stimulating speech on "The Grass Roots of Democracy." He spoke of the vital function of the liberal arts college in maintaining democracy in America, and spoke briefly of his hopes and plans for the future of Kalamazoo.

These include an increase in student counseling, augmented scholarship funds to provide more opportunity for students of different economic levels and from different states to attend here. President Everton's humor and personality made a favorable impression on his audience, on this, his first public appearance.

Bobby Davidson's orchestra provided music for the open dance in Tredway Gymnasium following the banquet. The Senate had decided to charge no admission, and to invite everyone interested to attend, due to the unprecedented demand for tickets.

Rex Broyles and Helen Dunn chose this occasion to announce their engagement.

### Phil Avery, Sophomore, Annapolis Appointee

Phillip H. Avery, 3411 South West-edge, sophomore, has received appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy.

Phil, who is majoring in engineering, is well known to students as student athletic trainer and manager of the football team.

He was appointed by Representative Paul Shafer, after Phil's first application two years ago when he was a senior at State High.

### Freshman Girls Pledge Societies

The freshman and transfer girls who were eligible received their society bids Wednesday afternoon, April 2.

The three girls' societies, Alpha Sigma Delta, Eurodelphian Gamma, and Kappa Pi, held their distinctive open meetings last semester, at which time the old and prospective members had a chance to meet each other and make their decisions.

Informal initiation is now in progress, with the society dinner and the formal initiatory rites to come soon.

### Dr. and Mrs. Simpson Thank College for Scroll, Roses

February 27, 1949

Members of the Student Body  
Kalamazoo College  
Loyal Friends,

As we gaze upon those lovely roses and reread reflectively your most generous and lovely letter of tribute, both presented by your president at the Washington banquet on Saturday night, February 26, we more than ever realize how far short we fall of your flattering conception of us, our work, and our worth to Kalamazoo College through the thirty years of service here. Especially as we realize how pathetically inadequate, taken by complete even overwhelming surprise, were our efforts at expressing our gratitude on the spur of the moment. More lovely even than the roses and the roses of memory, both delightful, was the manifestation of the generous, sincere, spontaneous spirit that prompted these symbols of appreciation and friendship. Little had we realized that our inadequate efforts in the line of duty and of loyalty to the innermost self had come to be so genuinely esteemed by you until these flowers for the living were presented us.

Throughout the years, may we modestly say, our efforts to serve you and your predecessors have ever been a labor of delight, a delight that has increased with the passing of the decades. Permanently shall we cherish these symbols of your regard for our endeavor, whatever its objective worth.

Always have we welcomed and richly have we enjoyed our intimate association with so many of you. Greatly therefore as we treasure these evidences of your high regard for us, if at any time we can be of further service to you individually or collectively we shall indeed feel honored to have you call upon us.

With heartfelt appreciation for your so remembering us, and with all good wishes for each and all of you, we are

Your abiding friends  
Grace and Milton Simpson

### Prince Pulls Punches Turns Out American

Approximately 250 students, faculty members, and friends attended the Mens' Union meeting Thursday evening, February 26.

Attracted by the advertising of a real live Indian prince, they all rose in respect as the old gentleman walked down the aisle. He commenced his address with a few remarks about the general situation in India, and spoke of the Indians' desire to emulate our democracy.

Prince Parishad displayed a remarkable sense of humor in his talk and in answering the many questions asked him from the floor. In fact, so good a sense of strictly American humor that gradually the light dawned that he wasn't all he seemed.

And so it was. In response to a request from Bob Braithwaite to show his famous shock of hair, the Prince obligingly lifted his turban—to show a gleaming, white pate. He was Mr. Bert Merket, a retired actor.

His excellent impersonation and snappy jokes kept the large crowd in an uproar most of the evening. Refreshments were served afterwards by the Women's League. Noble Sievers, president of the Men's Union, was in charge of the event.

### Mens' Societies Will Soon Pledge Eligibles

The Century Forum, Phi Lambda, and the Sherwood Rhetorical Society, the mens' social and forensic societies, are now planning their open meetings. The dates will be announced as soon as the presidents meet and select open dates on the social calendar. Pledging will follow soon after.

### New Philosophy Prize Is Endowed

Mrs. Lee Hammond has presented a new endowed prize to the Philosophy Department of Kalamazoo College.

The prize, in the amount of \$35 yearly, will be presented to the senior who writes the best essay on some phase of the philosophy of William James. The only requirement is at least two semesters of philosophy.

### Coming Events

#### FRIDAY MAR. 4

Christian Association party  
Kalamazoo Civic Players, "John Loves Mary" Civic Theatre, 8:20 p. m., Mar. 4-5 and 8-12.

#### MONDAY MAR. 7

Chapel: Dr. Gordon Poteat, "Is God Important?"  
American Chemical Society, Dr. R. O. Roblin, Jr., "Metabolite Antagonists," Olds Hall, 8 p.m.

#### TUESDAY MAR. 8

Chapel: Dr. Gordon Poteat, "Know Thyself! Do You?"  
Free Film Program: "Ireland, the Gem of the Sea," Sponsored by the Kalamazoo Public Library, Lincoln Auditorium, 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY MAR. 8

Chapel: Dr. Gordon Poteat, "Who Knows Right from Wrong?"

#### THURSDAY MAR. 10

Chapel: Dr. Gordon Poteat, "What do You Really Want?"  
Delta Sigma Rho meeting  
Overly Society meeting

### Dr. Gordon Poteat, Mrs. James Wyker Will Lead Student Discussion Groups

"The Supreme Interpretation of Life" will be the theme of the annual Religious Emphasis Week program, this year being held March 7 through 10.

Three outstanding Christian leaders will be on our campus to direct our thinking toward the theme. Dr. Gordon Poteat is pastor of the Baptist Church, and religious lecturer and student pastor at

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. While serving as a missionary in China, at Kai-feng, Dr. Poteat held the position of Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Shanghai University for 12 years. He has also been a traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement and Professor of Homiletics at Crozer Theological Seminary.

He is the author of several books, a teacher, scholar, minister, and a sports enthusiast. Dr. Poteat will appear during four morning chapel programs in which he will develop four tests that will measure the validity of religion.

#### Women's Leader

Mrs. James Wyker, lecturer, traveler, and leader of women, comes to the campus from Ohio where her husband is a minister of the Disciples of Christ. She has had a distinguished career in Christian work, being one of the eight elected delegates from the United States to the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam last summer. Previous to the conference she spent several weeks touring the continent, living in homes, and gathering first-hand information about the conditions of European families and youth.

Mrs. Wyker is a member of the Executive Committee of the International Convention of Disciples, the University Christian Missions staff of the Federal Council of Churches, and the lecture staff of Ohio State's extension department.

She is the mother of two children, a girl in college and a boy in high school. Mrs. Wyker will be the women's counselor for the week, and will conduct discussion groups and interviews.

Dr. Glenn Frye, pastor of the Methodist Peace Temple, Benton Harbor will be here on Tuesday, March 8, to discuss his experiences in China.

The leaders will speak in various classes throughout the week, and on Tuesday night the men and women will have house meetings with their leaders. On Tuesday there will also be a meeting for married students.

A complete schedule has been passed out to each student. The daily bulletin and posters will announce each day's events.

### WJMD Job Program To Feature Hightower

Dr. Raymond L. Hightower will be guest speaker on the WJMD vocational guidance program "Where Do We Go From Here" at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 8.

Topic for the evening will be "Occupations in the field of Sociology," generally those concerned with "Crime and Delinquency." This will be the second program of the series to be presented this semester.

Miss Eleanor Baum was the speaker last Tuesday and gave an informative talk about "Occupational Possibilities of the Theater."

"Where Do We Go From Here" is a public service program, and as the name implies, is presented to give pertinent facts about various occupations to help students select a field as a major and a future occupation.



Dr. Gordon Poteat



Mrs. James Wyker

### Library Asks Magazine Check

The students who use the periodical room in the library will notice a slip attached to each periodical with this notation on it: "Please check this card each time you look at or read an article in this periodical. We want to know what use is being made of each periodical in our library. This survey will be conducted for three months and we will appreciate your cooperation. We suggest you use this type of checking. IIII." This survey of use of the periodicals is being made at the request of the Library Committee and the faculty and it will be conducted for a period of three months. All we ask is that each time you use the periodical you place a check upon the card.

At the end of the three months we will know more definitely the value of each periodical in our library.

### Students Flunk Honor Test; Chapel Monitor Back Again

The tradition of chapel monitoring is back in force at Kalamazoo College, after a period of trying the honor system.

Mr. Everett R. Shober, dean and registrar, has selected the monitors who for the most part will sit in their own assigned places. The monitors have been requested to be strict with the persons who are not sitting in their own places, as well as those who do not come at all.



# Hoben North Wins Wrestling Match

## WRESTLING

Team	Points
Hoben North	15
Harmon West	14
KMM Club	13
Kazoos	11
Hoben South	10
Harmon East	4

Tuesday evening March 1st at 8:15 p.m. the final matches of Kalamazoo College's first intramural wrestling match were held. A crowd of approximately 100 witnessed the event.

The previous night the preliminaries had been completed, and all that was left for the finals were seven matches. The results were as follows:

- 128 lb. John Pichon by fall—1:47 seconds of 3rd period
- 136 lb. Art Busby by fall—1:45 seconds of 1st period
- 145 lb. Fred Smith by points 4-2
- 155 lb. Don VanHorn by points 3-2
- 165 lb. Les Svendsen by fall—0:14 seconds of 3rd period
- 175 lb. Bill Evans by default
- Unlimit Gene Flowers by fall—1:48 seconds of 1st period

## Release Schedule For 1949 Football

Kalamazoo College will play eight football games in 1949, announcement of the schedule by Athletic Director Bob Nulf revealed.

The rugged eight-game card includes five MIAA contests and three non-conference tilts with DePauw, Wooster and Valparaiso. It marks the second straight year that Kalamazoo has not scheduled a "breather."

Wooster's Scots are the only new addition to the schedule, while Carroll of Wisconsin and Wheaton, both opponents last season, will not be met next fall. Last year DePauw defeated Kazoo, 6-0 and Valpo emerged a 20-13 victor, although the Hornets went on to place second in the MIAA grid race.

Coaching staff included head coach Nulf, line mentor Lloyd (Dob) Grow and assistant coach Henry Lasch. Only one man, Al Grabarek, last year's captain and twice an all-MIAA tackle, will be lost by graduation, but several pre-professional students are not expected to be on hand.

### The Schedule

- Sept. 23 DePauw at Kalamazoo†
  - Oct. 1 Wooster at Kalamazoo†
  - 8 Hillsdale at Kalamazoo (Homecoming)\*
  - 15 at Albion\*
  - 22 at Valparaiso
  - 28 at Adrian†\*
  - Nov. 4 Alma at Kalamazoo †\*
  - Hope at Holland\*
- †Night games.  
\*Conference games.

## Hoben South Wins "B" Basketball

The "B" league basketball season finished this week with Hoben South having undisputed possession of first place. This team has played exceptionally well and is known for its good defense as well as offense. The team never won a game by less than 22 points, which shows its marked superiority. The first team of Hoben South comprised of Bill Zuhl, Rex Rimmel as forwards, Dick Meyerson as center, and Ace Candoli and Vito Tutera as guards. Then there are a large number of very capable substitutes, those being Delio Frisoni, Zano Annoni, Conrad Hinz, Al Grady, Don Kent, Don Speight, and Jack Thorsberg.

This was the first year that a "B" league in basketball was formed, and proved to be very successful. There were 80 fellows who participated in that probably would not have gotten to play organized intramural ball had there not been this "B" league. The games were in many cases very close, and provided fully as much excitement as the "A" league, and vice as many humorous episodes.

High scorers for this league were Rex Rimmel, 26; Wayne Kendrick, 22; Bruce Bauer, 22; Vito Tutera, 22; Bob Taylor, 21; Jerry Adrianson, 21; Bob Cross, 20; and Bill Zuhl, 18. This pretty good scoring considering Bob Cross, Rex Rimmel, Vito Tutera, and Wayne Kendrick participated in only three games, while some of the others only four games.



Jack Sunderland, Michigan Indoor Doubles Tennis champion.

Jack Sunderland, number one man on the Hornet tennis team, paired with Kimbark Peterson last Sunday to win the Michigan State Indoor Tennis Doubles championship at Detroit. The meet was invitational and was held at the huge indoor tennis stadium at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Sunderland and Peterson, Western Michigan College Tennis coach, received little trouble while breezing to the championship. In their first round, the Kalamazoo team beat a local doubles team by a wide margin. Guy Garber of Saginaw and Larry Kane of Detroit were the next to fall. In the Semi-finals, Al Hetzick, former K College player, and Harold Fenerty fell by the wayside. The Kazoo team opened up in the finals and polished off Frank Skierski and Wally Preston of Hamtramck 7-5, 6-3.

## "All Stars" Lose To Harmon East 32 to 31

On Friday evening, February 25th, the final intramural "A" league basketball game was held. This game was the preliminary to the Carroll-Kazoo varsity basketball game and pitted Harmon East against the All Stars. Starting line-up for Harmon East included Ed Glaser and Rex Holloway as forwards, George Mason at center, and Jim Edwards and Bob Johnson as guards. The All Stars included Paul Hiyama and Warren Gregory as forwards, Earl King as center, and Vic Braden and Noble Sievers as guards.

The game got off at a very fast clip, but it was more a contest of stealing the ball than making baskets. Basket making throughout the first half was very meager, and the half time score gave Harmon East the lead 16-11. The second half opened with neither team able to score much and with Harmon East keeping a wholesome lead. However, with about 5 minutes remaining two quick baskets were made by Noble Sievers to put the All Stars back into the game, and provide a multitude of thrills for the next minutes. The game was tied up; both teams led by one point at various times, and finally Harmon East emerged as the leader 32-31 as the gun sounded.

The excellent free throwing by Harmon East and the poor free throwing of the All Stars seemed to spell the difference. East connected for 12 points on free throws for a .620 average, while the All Stars connected for 5 points for a .280 per cent average. However, credit must be given to the excellent playing of all the Harmon East men, especially the playing of Captain Rex Holloway, who played one of his best games of the season.

## Varsity Cagers Trounce Carroll

The Hornets brought their 1948-49 basketball season to an end last Friday night when they defeated Carroll College 54 to 47. The win enabled the Growmen to wind up the season with a .500 percentage, winning nine and losing nine.

The first half saw the Hornets running rampant over the hapless Carroll cagers. Kalamazoo jumped into a 9 to 0 lead before their opponents were able to dent the scoring column. The game was decided right at that point because Carroll never came close to knotting the score.

### Lead at Half 30-18

In the early minutes Pinky Honess, Bucky Walters, Bill Bos, Charlie Barkowski, and Charlie Stanski all hit for field goals. The half ended with Kalamazoo holding a 30 to 18 lead.

The second half was much the same as the first half except that the Hornets failed to hit on a large percentage of their shots. Many of the varsity substitutes and several of the "B" squad entered the game, and at this point Carroll rallied to bring the score to a seven point advantage for the Hornets.

(Continued on page 4)

## Hornet Tennis Squad to Test U. of M. Next Friday

The Kalamazoo College tennis squad will begin their big season with a practice indoor match against the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor next Friday. This year's team is coached by Marion "Buck" Shane a former net great.

Returning lettermen from last year's team are Jack Sunderland, Art Leighton, Vic Braden, Marvin Mantin, Gordon Dolbee, and Joe Pizzat. These six men will probably form the team which will oppose the Wolverines next Friday.

Coach Shane has several promising players from the Freshman class, but they will be unable to compete against Michigan due to the Big Ten ruling. These Freshmen are Dick Cain, Karl Wilson, Dewitt Parsons and Tom Willson. There are several basketball players and other prospects for the tennis team who will also be making a strong bid for a position.

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**Carroll**

(Continued from page 3)

Bucky Walters was high point man with 17 tallies but his performance was overshadowed by that of Pinky Honess. Pinky, playing his last game for Kazoo, poured in 13 points and his all around play was his best performance of the season.

(Editors note) Carroll College ended its road trip by beating Albion last Saturday night. Al Hanke of Carroll made 25 points for high scoring honors while the Briton's Lou Black was second with 14 points. The victory over Albion made one win and two losses for the Pioneers during their trip in Michigan. In addition to the loss to Kalamazoo, they also succumbed to Calvin.

**At The Theaters**

**STATE**

Last times Saturday THE SNAKE PIT with Olivia de Havilland, and Mark Stevens. Starting Saturday at midnight WORDS AND MUSIC with Gene Kelly, Mickney Rooney, Judy Garland, and June Allyson.

**CAPITOL**

Last times Friday THE VELVET TOUCH with Rosalind Russell, Claire Trevor, and Sidney Greenstreet. Starting Saturday YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY with James Stewart, and Joan Fontaine. Wednesday thru Friday COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO with Sonja Henie, Michael Kirby.

**FULLER**

Starting Saturday TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN with Lex Barker, and Brenda Joyce, also HOMICIDE FOR THREE with Audrey Long, and Warren Douglas. Starting Wednesday GUN SMUGGLERS with Tim Holt, also SWORD OF THE AVENGER with Sigrid Gurie.

**MICHIGAN**

Starting Friday BOWERY BLITZ-KRIEG with The East Side Kids, Leo Gorcey, and Bobby Jordan, also STAGE STRUCK with Kane Richmond, and Audrey Long. Monday thru Thursday A SONG IS BORN with Danny Kaye, and Virginia Mayo, also BODYGUARD with Lawrence Tierney, and Priscilla Lane.

**UPTOWN**

Last times Saturday THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT with George Raft, Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan, also THE RETURN OF WILDFIRE with Richard Arlen, and Mary Beth Hughes. Sunday thru Tuesday NIGHTTIME IN NEVADA with Roy Rogers, and Andy Devine, also BLONDIES SECRET with Penny Singleton, and Arthur Lake. Wednesday thru Saturday JUNE BRIDE with Betty Davis, and Robert Montgomery, also INDIAN AGENT with Tim Holt, Noah Berry, Jr., and Nan Leslie.

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**Aged Angles**

From the Index, March, 1901

**THE GOOD OLD DAYS**

"It has been stated that no graduate of Vassar has ever been involved in divorce proceedings."

**HOT AIR**

"No more lamps to fill! Gas has been installed in Ladies' Hall."

**GAY NINETIES**

"Miss H. entertained all the girls of the college at a thimble party."

**SOUVENIR**

"Lives of football men remind us That they wrote their games in blood And departing left behind them Half their faces in the mud."

**BORN THIRTY YEARS TO LATE**

"Richman's Gift Store offers ten per cent discount to all students."

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

"If you get a spot on a table-cloth, place a piece of bread over it, butter side down. The butter will keep the bread from slipping off the spot."

**NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A WOMAN**

"The coeds are to blame for many college athletes flunking in their studies and thereby losing their eligibility for inter-collegiate athletic competition."

**LASTING IMPRESSION**

"Beneath the moon he told of his love; The color left her cheek; But on the shoulder of his coat It showed plainly for a week."

**FRAILS**

"The girls of Kalamazoo are to have a gym class! The girls will meet on Friday afternoons at 4:30."

**GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK**



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**Library Service**

(Continued from page 2)

library patrons as well as the library staff ask cooperation in keeping stacks in the best order possible.

Perhaps most aggravating is the situation caused when books seem to vanish into thin air. Those who have spirited them away fall into three groups. There is the absent-minded patron who is so absorbed in his own projects he forgets he has a book which he should have charged to him at the loan desk before he leaves the library. (A few faculty members are guilty of this also). The second offender can't be bothered with the simple rule of having books charged out. He intends to bring them back next day, why bother? But in the meantime someone else inquires about the same book, or it is to be put on reserve and much time is spent needlessly in a futile attempt to render service. The third person is just a low down thief. He steals that which has been provided for the use of all. Book collections cannot be built up rapidly if part of the budget must be used to replace stolen volumes. It is in the interests of good service to the individual, and in the building and maintaining of an adequate collection that the library staff enlists the cooperation of all patrons.

We conclude this series of articles on the library and its service with a word of appreciation for the cooperation received in the past from students and faculty. It is our sincere hope that this cooperation will in the future improve to such a point that our collection will increase in its effectiveness and that it can be more efficiently serviced.

**Intramurals**

**Division Standings**

	Total Points
Hoben South	665
Harmon East	570
Hoben North	570
Kazoo	495
Harmon West	445
KMM	425

These are the team intramural standings as of March 1st, 1949. This does not include the "B" league final basketball playoff or the Foul Throwing Contest. The winners of the different sports were Kazoos for track, Hoben South for football, swimming, "B" basketball, and foul throwing KMM for volleyball, Harmon East for "A" basketball, and Hoben North for wrestling.

**"B" League Basketball Standings**

	W	L
Hoben South	5	0
Kazoos*	3	2
Hoben North*	3	2
Harmon East*	3	2
KMM	1	4
Harmon West	0	5

\*This does not include the playoff games of this week.

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There was a line, a mighty line Before the Welles Hall door And Millie, waiting for her friend Was number twenty-four. But number three had two friends, And number eight, eleven, So Millie found to her surprise She now was forty-seven. And tho the people far up Were moving quite a lot The longer Millie stood in The farther back she got. This struck the girl as mighty But lunchtime never came for —Stolen from "Bee-G"

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MAR 14 1949

# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

ume 70

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MARCH 11, 1949

Number 20

## Bach Festival Starts Next Week

### Interfaith Leader to Address Students in Chapel Wednesday

Dr. Howard Thurman will speak to students and faculty of Kalamazoo College next Tuesday, March 15th.

Dr. Thurman, a Negro minister from San Francisco, is well known and respected in leading religious organizations. At one time he was Dean of the chapel and Professor of Christian theology at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He was then asked to give up this work and go to San Francisco to organize a church. The church was to be different from any other, an interracial, interdenominational church that would bring all kinds of men together.

The project has been eminently successful. Dr. Thurman's congregation consists of white people, Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, and Filipinos. Included among the many denominations represented in his church are Methodists, Baptists, Roman Catholics, Presbyterians, and Jews. Dr. Thurman is assisted in his work by his

### Harmon Lounge Open Weekends

At a recent Men's Union Meeting at the Harmon Lounge, a new policy was suggested and voted upon by the men attending. The topic under discussion was the opening of the Harmon lounge to the use of students and their dates on weekends. It was decided by vote that the lounge be left open for the use of the students on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings.

The policies of drinking and gambling were also taken up. It was once again made clear that **no drinking or gambling will be allowed on the campus or in the dorms.** Anyone caught breaking either of the above rules will be subject to appear before a board of students for a review of his case. It was also asked that there be **no smoking on the quadrangle.**

### Local Stations Air Education

#### Studies, Social Life, Athletics Discussed

Radio station WKZO has announced three programs of special interest to college students to be broadcast next week, from 11:15-11:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

The first, on Monday, March 14, will present Ted Harris, President of the National Student Association, in an analysis of the question, "Are We Asking the Right Subjects?" This program will attempt to cover some of the many problems facing a student trying to correlate his curriculum with his career. The NSA is sponsoring the series to bring to national attention the changes in campus problems caused by the war.

Miss Jane Fouracre will speak Tuesday on "Fraternalism and Social Life." She is well qualified, being resident of Delta Delta Delta, one of the largest social sororities.

"College Athletics" will be the subject of the Thursday discussion, which will be led by Richard Heggie, vice president in charge of student athletics, NSA. In addition to serving on the athletic board of the University of California, he has just made a survey of 44 colleges in seven states in the West and South.

white co-pastor and an assistant who is a Nisei Methodist.

The success of his church in bridging the gaps of race and denomination has brought the church contributions from many sources, among them Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### IRC Speaker to Tell Of Changing England

Mr. Alfred Southon will speak before the International Relations Club on Tuesday, March 15th at 7:45 in the evening.

Mr. Southon, who was born in England, has been for many years a resident of this country. In the past year he spent several months revisiting England. His talk will deal with the England of today as contrasted with the country of his childhood.

Mr. Southon is a forthright speaker and all who attend should be assured of an interesting talk.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Southon's talk refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend and take part in the discussion.

The International Relations Club will meet in the library Club Room.

### Lundblad, Colvin Orate at Alma

John Lundblad and Betty Colvin represented Kalamazoo College in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Oratorical Tournament at Alma, Saturday, March 5.

John, who spoke on the need for a more extensive building program, received a third place award. Betty's subject was the advantages of the Marshall Plan compared to those of the North Atlantic Pact.

Speakers from Wayne University won both events.

### ARE YOU ONE?

ARE YOU ONE . . . who will persist in smoking on campus, even after a week of publicity and requests by the Senate to refrain from said act? We honestly and sincerely hope not. We realize that it is very easy to leave Welles or either of the dorms with a lighted cigarette and we believe that most of the students on campus are cognizant of the tradition we have here at Kazoo of not smoking on the quadrangle. To those of you who do recognize this tradition and adhere to it this reminder need not be of your concern, but to those of you who do not please take note.

The quadrangle is marked by Academy St. from the gym to Trowbridge, the drive behind Bowen, Welles, and Trowbridge, and by the drive to the East of Harmon.

Please help us keep the traditions and the beauty of our campus by remembering to STOP AND THINK where you are before you light up.

THE SENATE

### K Students to Participate In Philosophy Discussion

Hugh Kennedy and Norman Armstrong will participate in a panel discussion on "Competition or Co-operation, the Ethical Ideal" at an open meeting of the philosophy forum of Western Michigan College on Tuesday, March 15.

Participating in the panel will be members of the philosophy departments of Western and Nazareth Colleges. Other meetings of the forum will present Paul Harris of Vermont speaking on "Is Faith Futile?" and an explanation of Existentialism by Dr. Robert Friedmann, head of Western's philosophy department.

### Coming Events

#### FRIDAY MARCH 11

Women's League Style Show.  
Delta Sigma Rho Meeting off campus.  
Travel and Adventure Series: Herbert Knapp, "The Andes," First Methodist Church, 8 p.m.  
Lenten Luncheon Meeting, Dr. Gordon Poteat, YMCA, 12:05 p.m.

#### SATURDAY MARCH 12

Junior Class Party.

#### SUNDAY MARCH 13

Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra, Audition Winners, C. H. S. Auditorium, 4 p.m.

#### MONDAY MARCH 14

Chapel: Dr. Strong.  
Economics Club Meeting.  
French Club Meeting.

#### TUESDAY MARCH 15

Chapel: Dr. Howard Thurman, Pastor of the Fellowship Church for All Peoples, San Francisco, Calif.  
International Relations Club Meeting.  
Community Concert, Giuseppe Valdenigo, C.H.E. Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY MARCH 16

Chapel: Dr. William Keith, First Congregational Church, Kalamazoo.

#### THURSDAY MARCH 17

NO Chapel.  
Christian Association Meeting.  
Audubon Society of Kalamazoo, Sam Campbell, "The Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies," C.H.S. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

#### FRIDAY MARCH 18

Chapel.

### College Students Participate In Community Musical Project

Henry Overley, head of the Kalamazoo College Music Department, has announced the presentation of the Third Annual Bach Festival to be presented in Stetson Chapel the evenings of March 18, 20, and 23.

The Bach Festival is a community project, drawing performers from the community to share with capable performers among the

students and faculty members of the college. College representatives include: Dr. Harold Smith, Mr. Elmer Nelson, and Mrs. Doris Braithwaite of the faculty; and Eloise Quick, Betty Colvin, Shirley Edison, Jeanne Moser, and Joyce Allen from the student body.

Other students participating are Nancy Vercoe, Bob Binhammer, Charles Large, Bob Cross, Paul Gleason, Marvin Mertz, and Don Van Horn. Dr. T. T. Wylie, of the College Board of Trustees, is also a member. Florence Chisholm, Joyce Stowell, Richard Carrington of the student body, and Mrs. Lillian Baldauf of the music faculty, will be members of the orchestra.

These people will be part of the large chorus which will present Bach's mighty oratorio "The Passion according to St. John" on Wednesday evening, March 23. The other two programs feature Claire Coci, an eminent American virtuoso, in an organ recital on Friday evening, March 18; and the Chicago Symphony String Quartet, along with harpischordist Dorothy Lane on Sunday afternoon, March 20.

For the first time this year a special half-price ticket at \$1.20 is being offered to students only. This will admit to all three concerts of the series.

### NSA Gets Membership In Educational Council

MADISON, Wis., March 5—The United States National Student Association (NSA) was today notified that it has been voted to associate membership in the American Council on Education.

NSA is the only student organization to hold membership in the Council which has been influential in the shaping of American education policies and practices during the past 30 years.

NSA was also invited to send a representative to the Council's annual meeting in Washington, D. C. on May 6 and 7.

Representing more than 800,000 students in 281 colleges and universities in the United States, NSA is also the only student organization which has been granted membership in the National Education Association and the U. S. Commission for UNESCO.

Robert S. Smith, NSA's representative on UNESCO, was recently elected to the executive committee of that body.

NSA is a non-partisan, non-sectarian representative intercollegiate organization formed two years ago to serve the needs of students of the United States, and to promote their interests and welfare.

### National Student Association Announces Summer Tour Program

MADISON, Wisconsin.

U. S. National Student Association's (NSA) summer program for 1949 has been expanded to include ten study-tours to Europe and Latin America, five work-camps in Europe, and a seminar in Italy, according to Rob West, NSA vice-president for international affairs.

Closing date for all applications by students desiring to participate in these projects has been set for March 15 because of the necessity for selecting the participant, arranging sailings, and preparing orientation material for those selected, said West.

Outstanding among the summer study opportunities is the seminar in Latin literature, architecture, Roman history, and archeology to be conducted at Sorrento, Italy, August 4 to 28. In addition to many side trips from Sorrento, plans include visits to the special fields plus many trips to Rome and Naples to visit famous foreign and Italian artists.

A special trip is prepared for students of history and literature to the Library of Benedetto Croce, and, if possible, a meeting with this famous philosopher. Students of archeology will visit many excavations including the new workings of St. Peter Basilic.

Study-tours are being planned to every country in Western Europe and proposed for five countries of Eastern Europe. The tri-nation tour of last year will be repeated to France, Holland, and England, expanded to include a total of 210 students in small traveling groups.

A Northern study-tour will visit Holland, England, and Scandinavia, for two groups of 50 students. A Southern study-tour will spend fifteen days in France, three weeks in Italy and a week in Switzerland.

A special Scandinavian tour of Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland will be composed of 400 students divided into small traveling groups and including a work-camp period in one of the countries visited.

A study-tour to Switzerland and Italy for sixty students will spend three weeks in each of those countries, while a Holland-Switzerland study-tour will be conducted through these countries with visits to Italy included for forty students. An International tour of 30 students will visit six countries in West and Southern Europe.

Two tours to East Europe are still tentatively proposed, one to Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland for 19 students and one to Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria for 30 students. Both are scheduled to attend the World Student Festival in Budapest.

Tentative arrangements are being made for a study-tour of Mexico, although final announcement of arrangements for this group, and final closing date for applications, will be made later. Plans are well advanced for a seminar at the University of Mexico for U. S. Students, also.

Five work-camp centers are proposed, two in Holland to include fifty U. S. students each and several centers in Britain in harvest camps. In addition

(Continued on page 4)

## Whatever a Man Soweth

Another Religious Emphasis Week is over. Just what has it meant to us?

Cutting short a boring class a couple of times?

Some interesting discussions?

A few good stories and illustrations?

Or have we participated mentally in this experience to make it meaningful for us? The theme of the week was "The Supreme Interpretation of Life." How many of us have actually made an attempt to examine our own interpretation of life; how many have thought of and treated the chapel talks and discussions as a unified whole presented for our own personal benefit?

There have been some interesting, if rather unthoughtful statements about the lack of purpose in such an emphasis on a modern campus. Yet even, or perhaps especially, today, there is a vital need for a periodic re-examination of our ideals, thoughts, and actions. Religious Emphasis Week is intended to be such an opportunity.

The three outstanding leaders this year, Dr. Poteat, Mrs. Wyker, and Dr. Frye, have given us ample opportunity to make this evaluation. If we are griping about the lack of results, let's look inward—the fault may well lie there.

## This Too—Or Nothing

While the college was having Religious Emphasis Week, the State of Michigan was observing World Government Week. The two weeks go well together, since both religion and government look to the welfare of man, religion to his spiritual welfare, and government to his political welfare.

Both religion and government increase man's freedom. As we have learned this week that religion enables man to expand spiritually, the more to live in the fullest sense of the word, so government gives man the opportunity to spread his life beyond the mere supplying of food, shelter, and protection, to the enjoyment of leisure, secure in the powerful, protecting sphere of his government. With leisure comes contemplation of things spiritual, and thus religion. The two institutions, religion and government, develop together, each supplementing the other.

It is therefore appropriate that we think of world government this week, along with the rest of the state.

The most obvious reason for thinking about world government is that it is today the only means whereby man can prevent world chaos. Crime in the United States is held within reasonable bounds only because a strong police force enforces the law of the land upon criminals, who are kept weak by that same police force. The only way to curb aggression and suppress of individual rights is to have a strong police force in the world that will keep weapons out of the hands of small groups when they are not necessary, and enforce law. Aggression, like crime, must be met with force.

Force is a fearful thing, however. We do not relish the idea of submitting our nation to a superior force. Yet we need not fear it if it is securely in the control of the majority rule of the people. We have the atomic bomb, and we are not in the least afraid. We should have no fear of a world government based on majority rule.

The time is short. We must establish a world government soon or else suffer the horrors of a third world war, or at least an economically destructive armament race. Each one of us can help establish world government by thinking about it this week and talking about it to our friends.

## Kalamazoo College Index

Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

Subscription price \$1.25 per semester.

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## Aged Angles

From the Index, 1908

### OUR HERO

"Latest reports from Borgess hospital has it that M. C. who froze his little toes in practicing football is recovering rapidly."

### PENT HOUSE

"The dorm is so crowded that the fourth floor is being furnished with plumbing, lighting and heat."

### FINE ART

"As a college, Kalamazoo has a splendid reputation, but it has been doing so much work for the matrimonial bureaus lately that it has been deemed almost necessary to add a domestic art department."

### FOOLS' NAMES, ETC.

"Remember Dr. Stetson's warning concerning the new hymn books: 'You are not to decorate them nor to make your name immortal in them.'"

### DRY SPELL

"A Prohibition League has been formed on the campus and is becoming increasingly active."

### HIDDEN MEANING

"In a recent debate A. B. commented: 'His arguments are like the Mother Hubbard dress—they cover everything but touch nothing.'"

### TRAIL-BLAZING

"About a hundred trees are to be cut down and removed from our campus."

### IGNORANCE IS BLISS

"A frosh stood on the burning deck  
As far as we could learn  
He stood in perfect safety  
Being much too green to burn."

### HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

"You don't know what Good Fruit is when you have tasted ours."

### SPEAKING ACQUAINTANCES

"If money talks  
As some folks tell,  
To most of us  
It says, 'Farewell.'"

## Cynicisms

By A. D. Spence

Despite the recent cold shoulder given Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek and our government's acceptance of the inevitable triumph of Communism in China we are still sending aid to the Nationalist government of that country. To the American taxpayer this may seem like a foolish waste of money, but then its his money and he's probably prejudiced.

Scoop—the whole democratic world is puzzled over the Russian's ability to make people say things they don't mean to say. The answer is plain and simple plagiarism. They stole the method used by Fibber Magee on Mayor Letrivia.

The Index is seriously considering collecting funds for the purchase of a carton of lozenges to be sent to those Dixiecrats in Washington who are pulling the hot-air Gromyko. We don't want those good men to go the way of Bilbo.

We wonder why the Russians who brought back the Lend-Lease cruiser, Milwaukee aren't going to get shore leave in the U. S. What's the Russian for A.W.O.L.?

We don't want to sound pessimistic but Raymond Fernandez's hope of seeing Lady Beck in heaven sounds very much like wishful thinking.

## Wanted—An Enlightened Hollywood

As the movie capital of the world, Hollywood has achieved a reputation for glamour, glitter and fashion that is unique. Hollywood is the magic word that inspires visions of fame, success and wealth. Each month numerous magazines bring to eager readers the lives and doings of the people of that fabled city. Fan mail from every corner of the globe pours into the movie colony. And yet, for all of this, Hollywood has failed. In spite of the obvious advantages of the movie over all other mediums of expression, it has contributed little, if anything, to American culture. Except for a handful of pictures nothing has come out of Hollywood to date that can be called worthwhile in any sense other than entertainment.

Literature concerns itself with life, with man and his problems. Every good book is a search for truth, for the answer to the multitude of problems that puzzle the human mind. Any book worth reading will add something to one's life; the effect may be small but in some way the reader's character reacts to the stimulation of the author's thoughts. The motion picture, on the other hand, strives to detach itself from life, to escape the problems of man by creating another world in which good and evil become two definite and distinct entities, in which marriage marks the end to the struggle rather than the beginning, and in which sex become sensuality. How many movies can be described

as challenging or stimulating? To some extent Hollywood can be held responsible for this state of its product. The making of movies is a business, and producers would last whose pictures did not sell. People go to the movies to be entertained, and it is for the value of the picture in this respect that they pay their money. The ingredients of a successful movie appear to be romance and a happy ending. The public will pay for these things, why give them more? In this the public is to blame for its in not demanding improvement after all, far more difficult to make a picture which is both intelligent and entertaining than one which is the latter.

Wherein, then, lies the hope for the movie-going public be expected the producers to put out something of value? Perhaps; but initiative must be taken by Hollywood. Some progress can already be made with the release of two pictures without race prejudice, "Crossfire" and "Gentlemen's Agreement." The success at the box-office will determine in great measure the standard of future motion pictures. Whatever the result, however, the experiment should continue, for it lies within the ability of Hollywood to make the motion picture a force for the dissemination of knowledge, ideas and truth unequalled in history.

## A Free and Easy Life

There are no doubt times when all of us become a bit weary of regular working hours and routine, of the same faces and the same surroundings. Most of us settle for a brief two weeks in the summer and the weekends, as opportunities to get away from it all. To those more daring souls who seek permanent relief from monotony, who would cast off the chains and seek for greener fields, this article is directed.

The initial expense to equip yourself for this venture is substantial, but it is an investment that will pay off both in material gain and in contentment. You will need a car, a trailer, one tent of about 100 x 200 ft., benches sufficient to seat about 200 people, preferably light and collapsible, two portable movie projectors and a supply of ticket rolls and voila! You are in show business. The open road is before you and your circuit is all America.

You see, all over this great industrial nation are tiny, isolated communities. The people of these hamlets must go considerable distances to larger towns and cities for their entertainment, and for those without cars these excursions are all too few. To most of them a visiting tent-show is an event as exciting as the arrival of a circus is to most of us. Thus, in addition to seeing the country and making a comfortable living, you have the satisfaction of bringing a bit of sunshine into the lives of others.

Running a tent-show is not too difficult a task. Films are obtained through the mail from a firm in Chicago which supplies a catalogue from which those pictures desired can be chosen. It is, of course, necessary to learn how to set up and take down a big tent and how to run a movie projector, but neither of these requires any extended course of instruction. There is some strenuous work involved, much of which can be avoided as I will point out later. Nor is a great amount of business acumen necessary.

Let us assume you have purchased the necessary equipment and have established contact with the film company. The first problem is one of location or destination. Here again we find another delightful aspect to this unusual occupation. Since there are no limits on where you may go, your movements can be adjusted to the seasons. In the winter you can move

south to Florida and in the spring north to Wisconsin, Michigan or Maine. The fall and spring months spent covering the intervening territory. For better financial results a venture should be undertaken in the summer. Then while one is running a show, the other moves ahead, looking out the best locations and putting in a small way to increase attendance. Arrangements for a vacant field upon which to set up can be made in advance.

If these preparations have been made you will find no end of business awaiting you when you move. To the children of these out-of-the-way communities a tent-show is the glamour and mystery of a big show and they usually fight for the privilege of helping put up the tent and taking tickets. If a location is exceptionally profitable it is wise to stay for several days, sometimes as long as a week. This gives you time to relax, to sleep late mornings and to get in some fishing. You will find these people in most cases very hospitable and it will be surprising if you don't receive several invitations to dinner.

There are many little rules of the business most of which can be learned by experience. Nevertheless, here are a few suggestions, which if followed will help make your undertaking successful. Don't alienate your customers and even illiterate. Cater to local customs; when in the South do not violate the color line. Avoid the temptation to let people in free; once you start this practice you're through. Avoid areas with a reputation for rowdy audiences; a gang of irresponsible hoodlums can do a lot of damage.

(Continued on page 4)

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# Foul Throwing Won by Hoben South



Carroll Honess

## Spots on Sports

By Glen Hulbert

Hillsdale is really taking baseball seriously this spring. They will play a 22 game schedule which includes some very powerful non-conference schools. Also the Bearcats have scheduled four service teams among which are the Quantico Marines, Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan, Ill.

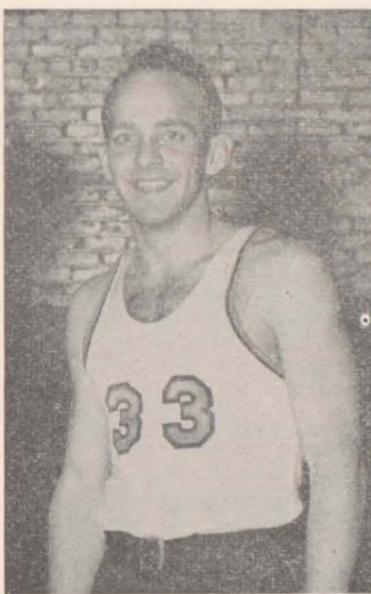
While watching intramural wrestling the other night I had an idea, strange as it may seem. Since we have some fine intramural championship teams in different sports, why don't we challenge the intramural champs from other schools? Other nearby schools, I might add. Possibly Western Michigan might be willing. It would certainly bring the two schools into closer contact and I believe it would also cultivate better feelings.

Now that the basketball season has terminated, K-College is rated second in the race for the MIAA all Sports Trophy. We have nineteen points compared to the first place Alma Scots who have accumulated 24 points. Al-

(Continued on page 4)

(thinker) Honess has played and started in game after game for old Kazoo. Basketball isn't the only sport in which Pinky has contributed his ability. He was a mean man on the cinder path as any look at the records will show.

Carroll, who was the only senior on the cage squad this year, plans to enter Indiana University for advanced study in Criminology. He will make his last local appearance in the coming Milk Fund Benefit game which is to be played on March 19th against the Harlem Globetrotters at Western Michigan.



Frank Walters

## Walters Honored by Cage Teammates He ends season in 39th Place among Small College cagemen

Last week Frank "Bucky" Walters was honored by his teammates when he was elected the most valuable player of this cage season. This will place his name upon the Harold S. Garrison Trophy for the second time in two years as a result of his basketball skill.

In the final tabulations of MIAA leading scorers Bucky holds first place, and he leads the Hornet basketball squad in all statistics, except percentage of charity shots made. He made 100 field goals in 265 attempts and eighty-four free throws from 135 shots. This average added up to a total of 284 points during the season, which far surpassed his last years total of 187. The fair haired lad from Chicago is listed as thirty-ninth among small college players of the nation with his 16.7 point average per game.

Now with another sizzling season behind him, the former Navy physical training instructor intends to trade the hardwood floor for the softer clay deck of a tennis court.

## Jack Marlette Sinks 88 Shots Don Shoup Follows with 86

### Baseball Team will Play Fifteen Games

Kalamazoo College's first baseball team in twenty years will play a fifteen game schedule this spring, including the MIAA tourney, as the game becomes an official conference sport.

All league opponents except Adrian will be met twice by the Hornet baseballers, with the Bulldogs scheduled for only a single game. Outside the conference, Calvin and Olivet will each be met twice.

Henry Lasch, former Penn State catcher, minor leaguer and assistant to Ray Fisher at Michigan in 1946, will coach the Hornet's baseball revival. Kalamazoo has not fielded a team since 1929; when baseball was dropped as a MIAA sport. This year it is compulsory for all member colleges.

#### The Schedule

April 6, at Calvin; April 8, Calvin at Kalamazoo; April 12, Hope at Kalamazoo; April 26, Hillsdale; April 28 at Adrian; April 30, Alma at Kalamazoo (Double header); May 3, Albion at Kalamazoo; May 6, at Olivet; May 7, at Hope; May 10, Hillsdale at Kalamazoo; May 11, at Albion; May 19 and 20, MIAA finals at Kalamazoo; May 25, Olivet at Kalamazoo.

Team	Score
Hoben South	197
Harmon East	190
Hoben North	173
Harmon West	156
KMM	149
Kazoos	120

Last week the intramural department sponsored a foul throwing contest, the climax to the basketball season. Approximately eighty men participated.

Hoben South came out the victor, but it was by a very close margin. Each man participating was given two sets of twenty-five shots apiece. Then the teams score was figured on the basis of the ten highest scores made out of twenty-five shots.

Next, the men with the ten highest scores out of 50 shots were given the opportunity to shoot 50 more, to determine the individual winner. This second group of shots did not count in the team scoring but just for the individual.

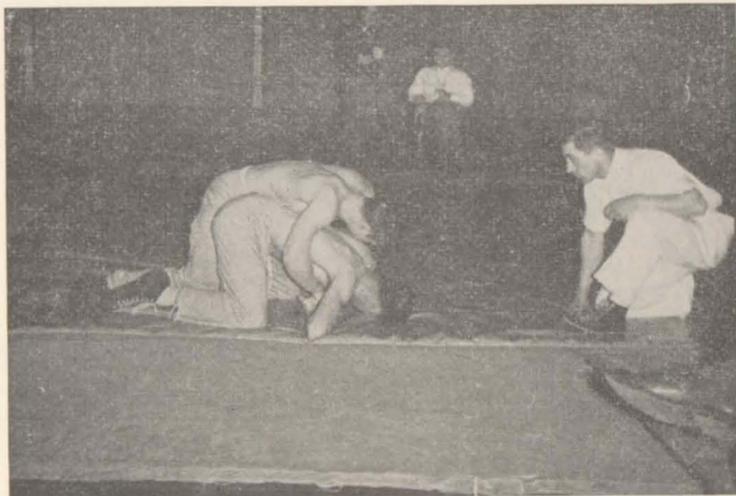
The winner of the individual competition was Jack Marlette, who scored 88 shots out of 100 for a high of 88 per cent. Following were Don Shoup, 86; Paul Hiyama, 81; Dan Gwyn, 77; Chan Moulton, 76; DeWitt Parsons, 73; Vito Tutera, 72; Ted Engdahl, 70; Bob Taylor, 69; and Rex Rimmel with 67.

## Farewell To Pinky

Carroll "Pinky" Honess, a theorist of athletics and a student of Criminology, has made a great name for himself at Kalamazoo College. The Hornet colors have waved in his dormitory room for four years and the climax came last week when he was elected team captain for the past basketball season. This honor truly went to its rightful owner.

Pinky first made his presence felt at Kalamazoo in 1943 when he was the Hornet cager's high scorer in his freshman year. In March of 1944 the Auburn, Indiana, athlete was called by Uncle Sam to serve for approximately three years duty. In 1946, Carroll returned to the Hornet campus where he was to compile a great athletic record.

For three consecutive years after returning from service, Carroll (the



Intramural Wrestlers, Don Van Horn and Gary Brown, vie for points.

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## LETTERS

Editor, the Index  
Dear Sir:

The enclosed check is for my subscription to the Index.

I certainly enjoy getting the Index. Your editorial page is excellent this semester. It usually gets here Friday afternoon and is waiting for me when I get home from school. Gosh, but it's great to come home to an Index. I really relax and forget all about the past week's work and the following week's worries.

Thanks so much for covering the campus news so well that an alum like me can follow the ups and downs of good old "K".

Sincerely,  
Joan Akerman  
Kenosha, Wisconsin

## At The Theaters

## STATE

Last times Saturday WORDS AND MUSIC with June Allyson, Mickey Rooney, and Judy Garland. Starting Sunday COMMAND DECISION with Clark Gable, Van Johnson, and Walter Pidgeon.

## CAPITOL

Last times Friday COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO with Sonja Henie, and Michael Kerby. Starting Saturday STATION WEST with Dick Powell, Jane Greer, and Burl Ives. Wednesday thru Friday UNFAITHFULLY YOURS with Rex Harrison, and Linda Darnell.

## FULLER

Starting Saturday Frank Buck's BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE, also NANOOK OF THE NORTH. Starting Wednesday LET'S LIVE AGAIN with Hedy Lemarr, and Robert Cummings, also OPEN SECRET with John Ireland.

## MICHIGAN

Starting Friday AN IDEAL HUSBAND with Paulette Goddard, also COLORADO SUNSET with Gene Autry, and Smiley Burnette. Monday thru Thursday GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING with Peggy Cummins, and Charles Coburn, also BURY ME DEAD with Cathy O'Donnell, and Greg McClure.

## UPTOWN

Last times Saturday JUNE BRIDE with Bette Davis, and Robert Montgomery, also INDIAN AGENT with Tim Holt, and Nan Leslie. Starting Sunday THE GALLANT BLADE with Larry Parks, and Marguerite Chapman, also THE UNTAMED BREED with Sonny Tufts, and Barbara Britton. Starting Wednesday CRY OF THE CITY with Victor Mature, and Richard Conte, also SON OF GOD'S COUNTRY with Monte Hale.

## NEWS NOTES

## Weenink-Southworth Wedding

Joan Weenink and Irvin (Gus) Southworth celebrated their marriage in Stetson Chapel Friday evening, March 4. The bride wore white satin with a long train and veil, and carried white roses.

## Vercoe-Cross Engagement

Nancy Vercoe and Bob Cross were engaged Saturday, March 5. The occasion was just one year after their first date.

## Skip to my Lou

The Junior Class is sponsoring a Barn Dance tomorrow night, March 11. In addition to square dancing, there will be social dancing and a skit presented by members of the class. All student and dates are invited.

## Slumberland

More reconditioned beds are available for Hoben men tired of that middle-aged slump in the old springs and mattresses. Sign up on the bulletin board in the North entrance.

## Spring Housecleaning

The Century Forum has redecorated their club room in preparation for initiation rites of new members. There is a dominant blue motif, light on the walls, royal blue on the lower wall and floor.

## So Do Philos

The Philo society has also redecorated their room. The ceiling and walls are forest green, with pine panelling all around the room. The floor is colored burgundy. It is planned to give each active a key to the room, and thus make it a lounge during all hours that Bowen is open.

## Good Example

Quote from Central Michigan Life, February 23. "A double bill of opera will be produced by the operetta production class during the latter part of May. "Trial by Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan, and "Down In the Valley," a new American opera by Kurt Weill, will be presented."

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## NSA Program

(Continued from page 1)

tion, Finland is conducting lumber-working camps for U. S. students, the Holland ISS Committee will include NSA selected students in a German workcamp, and Eastern workcamps are expected to reserve places for U. S. students.

In all the summer programs, departure will be from Quebec on the 15th or 30th of June, and return will be to New York on the first week of September. Many of the students will sail on the Dutch ship Volendam, made available to U. S. students by the Dutch Office of Foreign Student Relations (N.B.B.S.) and NSA through the Netherlands Ministry of Shipping. All tour groups will travel together on board ship.

All of the summer programs include free period for independent travel in Europe. They are open to all students in member and non-member colleges of USNSA, who make application to the International Commission prior to March 15 and are selected to participate.

All further information concerning these summer programs, and applications, may be received from the NSA International Commission, 18 Brattle Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

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OPEN EVENINGS

## Spots on Sports

(Continued from page 3)

bion and Hillsdale are hot on our neck with sixteen apiece. These totals include football, cross country and basketball.

Assuming that the tennis team will hold their usual place, our chances for winning the All Sports Trophy lies in the strength of the baseball and track teams. So I would like to make a personal appeal to all men who have ability of any sort in either of these sports to enlist their talents. Who knows—there might be a modest fellow among you who could determine the winning margin in some close contest. Track meets are won just as easily by a large group of average athletes, who can accumulate second and third places, as by a team of stars. Think it over; our chances of winning the trophy may lie in your hands

Ten Outstanding Magazine Articles is now coming to Mandelle Library. It is posted on the bulletin board in the bulletin board in the periodical reading room. Back issues will be filed in the cabinet in that room.

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## Easy Life

(Continued from page 2)

age. You will find that Western much more appreciated than the other class movie. Finally, if you are inclined to romance, steer clear of the village belle.

If you like people and places, dislike routine and have a taste for the open road, I can think of a more satisfying life. Indeed, it is to grow on you and after being "used" for a while any other existence seems unthinkable.

Mandelle library now subscribes the Vertical File Service Catalog. This is a subject list with title index and inexpensive pamphlet material available. A brief descriptive list accompanies some of the entries. This catalog is issued monthly in August and cumulated annually. It is shelved with the periodical special indexes in the main reading room.

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# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Volume 70

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MARCH 18, 1949

Number 21

## Coach Announces Extended Schedule

In the South, Coach Marion (Buck) Lane's netters will meet Kentucky, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Southern U., Tennessee, Presbyterian and North Carolina.

Balance of the schedule is highlighted by two matches with Michigan and single contest with Illinois, Wayne, Detroit, Beloit and Calvin, in addition to the MIAA league clashes. Kalamazoo will be host to the MIAA tourney May 19-20.

From last year's team that won 18, lost 5 and tied 1, compiling one of the college's best records, 6 lettermen are back, including five of last spring's top seven players.

MIAA singles champion Jack Sunderland, Indianapolis, Ind., Art Leighton, Des Plaines, Ill., Marv Mantin, New York, Vic Braden, Monroe, Mich., Gordon Dolbee, Battle Creek, Mich., and Joe Pizzat, Erie Pa., are all major letterwinners.

### The Schedule:

April 15, at Kentucky U.; April 16, at Tulane; April 18, at Vanderbilt; April 19, at Southern U.; April 20, at Tennessee U.; April 21 at Presbyterian; April 22, at North Carolina U.; April 27, Calvin; April 28, at Alma; April 30, Wayne; May 3, at Albion; May 4, at Michigan U.; May 6, Detroit U.; May 7, Hope; May 9, at Illinois U.; May 11, at Hillsdale; May 13, Adrian; May 16, at Beloit; May 18, Michigan U.; May 19-20, MIAA tourney.

# Bach Festival Opens

## Netters Engage Michigan Team

The Kalamazoo College tennis team traveled to Ann Arbor last Friday to meet the University of Michigan netters in a pre-season practice match. The outcome was that the Hornets need more practice as was expected.

The Hornet line up was: Jack Sunderland at number one; Vic Braden at two; Art Leighton, three, Marvin Mantin, four; Gordon Dolbee, five; and Joe Pizzat, six.

In the doubles Sunderland and Braden were at the number one position; Leighton and Mantin at number two; and Dolbee and Pizzat were at the number three spot.

The Wolverines were aiming for national honors this year and have been practicing continually since September. Michigan is expecting a close match with the Hornets when they meet on May 4th. The Hornets open their tennis season April 15 when they meet the University of Kentucky at Louisville.

The meet score, oh yes, Michigan 9—Kalamazoo 0.

## Claire Coci, Distinguished Organist Performs at Third Annual Concert Tonight

The Bach Festival, an annual community project sponsored by Kalamazoo College, is bringing to the campus some of the country's foremost musical artists.

Tonight in Stetson Chapel Claire Coci will present the first concert, a recital of Bach's organ music. Miss Coci has received the highest praise from critics both here and in Canada.

Also included in the program starting at 8:15 will be the charming can-

tata "Sleepers Awake." This was composed by Bach while still in school. It is based upon the parable of the wise and foolish virgins.

### String Quartet

The Chicago Symphony String Quartet will appear at the chapel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dorothy Lane, harpsichordist, will also participate in this program of chamber music.

"The Passion According to St. John" will climax the festival at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday March, 23. A large chorus, composed of singers from the whole community, and the festival orchestra will aid Joseph Laderoute, Robert Speaker, Nancy Carr, and Margit Kormendy, all outstanding soloists.

There will be a reception in Hoben Lounge following this concert for all interested in meeting the participants.

The city's organists and the campus organ students have been invited to a dinner in Welles' private dining room preceding tonight's concert, to honor Miss Coci.



CLAIRE COCI  
Bach Festival Organist

## X-Ray for TB

The Michigan Chest X-Ray survey will be on campus Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25, from 10 a.m.—5 p.m. All college personnel are expected to cooperate and participate in this program.

The unit will be located in Hoben lounge and scheduled as follows:

Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores A-M Thursday 10:30—12:00.

Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores N-Z Thursday 1:00—4:00.

Freshmen A-J Thursday 4:00—5:00.

Freshmen K-Z Friday 10:00—12:00.

All students who have not been able to meet assigned appointments: 1:00—5:00 Friday.

## Nulf Speaks At Banquet

Athletic Director Robert W. Nulf was featured as the principle speaker of a Basketball Banquet last night in Bangor, Michigan.

The dinner was sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club and was held in honor of the Bangor High School basketball players and coaches.

## Coming Events

### FRIDAY MARCH 18

Bach Festival: Claire Coci, organist; Concert at Stetson Chapel, 4 p.m.

### SATURDAY MARCH 19

Shamrock Shuffle

### SUNDAY MARCH 20

Bach Festival: Chicago Symphony Orchestra Quartet and Dorothy Lane, Harpsichordist; Chamber Music Recital; Stetson Chapel; 4 p.m.

### MONDAY MARCH 21

Chapel: Mr. Elton Ham.

### TUESDAY MARCH 22

Chapel: Reverend Dewight Moody Bahr, Minister of the First Baptist Church, Waukesha, Wis.

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 23

Chapel: Dr. John Scott Everton. Bach Festival: Chorus, Orchestra and Soloists, "The Passion According to St. John," Stetson Chapel, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY MARCH 24

Chapel: Music Program  
College Discussion Group

## Insurance Explained

Veterans who plan to convert their National Service Life Insurance to one of the six permanent plans now available are reminded of two points to take into consideration.

1. "GI" insurance may be converted in amounts from \$1,000 to \$10,000, in multiples of \$500.

2. If the veteran decides to convert only part of his insurance he may continue the remainder on a term basis.

VA Insurance officials also point out that veterans now paying premiums on a monthly basis, on either term or permanent plans, can change to a quarterly, semi-annual or annual payment schedule. Less frequent premium due dates may make it more convenient for the veteran to keep his insurance in force and offer a small saving in rates. By paying every three, six or twelve months there is also less chance of the veteran's policy lapsing because he forgets to send in necessary premiums on time.



Kappa Pi pledges pose in required garb..... Seated are Nan Graf and Lucia Crane in Monday's attire. Draped are Sue Waters and Sally Wise in Tuesday's dress. Standing are Sally Elam and Arlyle Ruch in Wednesday's best.

## Smooching Made Easy

There is one subject that seems very important to me and yet it is not covered in the scope of any school course that I know of. The subject is the art of kissing a girl. "Oh, that is something that comes naturally," you may say; "there is no need for it to be taught in school." But, dear reader, I do not think the poor neophyte will agree with you. He needs help; and if he does not receive it and thus fails in his great attempt—why, just think how crushed he will feel. He may even get an inferiority complex! I will agree with you that he has the urge, but smoothness is obtained only through long practice. Thus, for those of you who are unacquainted with the subject and wish to learn about it, I suggest the following general procedure.

The best time for this event is at night—a warm, balmy, summer night with a large, cheese-yellow moon hanging low in the sky. For some odd reason this atmosphere is especially conducive to the particular subject at hand. The best place is out-of-doors where you have a plentiful supply of fresh air (you may need it later on.) If you are the standing type, select some tree to lean against. This is absolutely necessary because there will be times when you will have to brace yourself, and the tree will be of great help. If your young woman wears lipstick, be sure to have with you a clean, white handkerchief. If she wears Pond's lipstick, you may need a little acid, for this brand is rather hard to remove. Hydrochloric acid is a very good acid; it kills lipstick odors, too. With these steps in mind, you are now ready for the actual steps of the process itself.

As you are leaning against your tree, talk to the girl for a while about trivial matters and general subjects, such as your grandmother's health, Newton's third law of motion, or Roemer's method of measuring the velocity of light—you know, subjects which she understands and can talk

about. Pretty soon, swing the conversation to school and how you obtained that choir pin you just happened to be wearing this evening. Ask her to look closely and notice the fine scroll work done on it. This is to get her near you so that you can take the next step. Now tell her a joke; and while you are both laughing heartily at it, pat her on the back and inform her that she is a good sport to laugh at your dull humor. Carelessly leave your arm about her shoulders; and when she seems to be used to the idea, begin to pull her toward you. If she is agreeable, she will come; if not, she will slap your face. But do not worry about that; this is one of the unknown variables that makes the art exciting. She may tremble a little. And if she does, put your other arm about her; she is probably cold.

From now on, to avoid embarrassing silences, you must work quickly and efficiently. Tilt her head back with your right hand (if you are right handed) and let it rest on your left arm. Do not pause here, because this may be a cramped position for the girl, and she does not want a stiff neck. Next, with half-closed eyes and smiling lips (try to refrain from appearing eager), look deeply into her eyes. It is very dramatic this way. You probably will swallow with a little difficulty; but try to do this as quietly as possible, or you may give her the impression that you are not quite sure of yourself. That will not do, of course. Also, telling jokes and discussing generalities at this time is strictly frowned upon by the best authorities. Be on your guard about this, for it is a bad habit to fall into. Now, alternate your gaze between her eyes and her lips. She will get the hint sooner or later and shut her eyelids. Then press your lips gently but firmly against hers. Placing your lips at right angles seems to be a good idea, because then if she does not like it, she cannot bite you (it has happened). Hold her tightly; for if you turn out to be adept at kissing and if you hold the kiss very long, she may begin to sag a little. Do not be alarmed at this. She is just out of breath and in her own little way is suggesting that it is time to let go.

Then you are finished. Yes, my friend, you have triumphed; and, what is more, you may even learn to like the girl.

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## Kalamazoo College Index

Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

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## Cynicisms

by A.D.S.

On cloudy nights—tea leaves

We see that the Chicago Tribune has taken up astrology. It is even offering cash awards for interesting horoscopes. Now we know where Swami McCormick gets the facts for some of his stories.

All in fun

Top brass in Washington has earmarked 70 targets in Russia for our did the Kremlin get those notions about imperialistic aims and capitalistic war-mongering?

Too much rope

We note with satisfaction the end of the purge at Olivet. Grand Inquisitor Ashby evidently stepped on some all-American toes by mistake.

For some disillusionment

A much more appropriate title for this past week would be "The Week of Revelation"

Dear Mr. Lewis

Please accept our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of bereavement.

The editors

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# Walters Placed on All-MIAA

## Spots On Sports

by Glen Hulbert

The regular basketball season is only a memory now, but this hasn't kept the fellows from continuing the hardwood mania on their own. The varsity squad, augmented by some intramural players and other interested participants, has divided up into three teams known as Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. If a man is a resident of the state of Indiana he is automatically placed on the Hoosier squad; Illinois habitants go to the Illini team and those few scattered Wolverines make up the Michigan excuse.

It seems that the object is to prove which state is superior in basketball. Of course, being from Indiana myself, I would naturally assert that Indiana is ahead of any other state. The Indiana boys have proved my confidence to be well founded since they have trounced both Michigan and Illinois.

Illinois has protested their game, so I suppose the Hoosiers will have to spank them again and definitely establish the Wabash Valley superiority.

Anyway, if you enjoy lots of action without whistle blowing, drop down to redway some afternoon and see the evidence that all Hoosiers are born with basketball in their hands.

I see where Adrian entered the Midwest Invitational Indoor Track Meet at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, and emerged with a third place. The contest included eighteen different mid-western schools such as; The University of Chicago, Butler, Grinnell, and Iowa State Teachers College.

Adrian placed men in the broad jump, shot put and high jump and the bulldog mile relay team took seconds in two relay races.

Wouldn't it be a nice feather in our cap if we could upset Adrian's trackcart this coming May 13th when we meet them on the cinder oval? I might suggest that our tracksters could think about it while they are running. Nothing like a little incentive you know.

## Bill Bos Earns Berth on Second Team, Stanski Receives Mention

Six players were placed on the official All-MIAA basketball team according to an announcement which was released this Monday.

Frank Walters, leading scorer of the conference, was the only K-Colleger to be named to the first team. Bill Bos earned a berth on the second five and Charlie Stanski received honorable mention.

Hope College and Hillsdale each contributed two men to the All-Star selection and Albion offered Lou Black who tied for fifth place with Hope's Bud Van DeWege.

### FIRST TEAM

Walters	G	Kazoo
Markland	G	Hillsdale
Black	G	Albion
Plodzinski	C	Hillsdale
Van DeWege	F	Hope
Buter	F	Hope

### SECOND TEAM

Saxton	G	Alma
Holbeck	G	Hillsdale
Boucher	C	Alma
Arbaugh	F	Adrian
Bos	F	Kazoo

### Honorable Mention:

Charlie Stanski, Paul Muyskens of Hope and Vince Sigrin of Albion.

## Lasch is Planning A Bowling Tourney

On Monday evening, March 14th, the finals in the badminton tournament were played. Previous to this, Dick Ralph had been beaten by Vic Braden (2-0) and Marv Mantin had been beaten by Bob Hopkins (2-1) in the semi finals. In the finals Vic Braden defeated Bob Hopkins in two straight games (15-6) and (15-6) to win the tournament.

A bowling tournament is underway these afternoons at the YMCA, sponsored by the intramural department. It is not a team sport, and points are not awarded. It is strictly an individual tournament on an elimination basis corresponding to the table tennis tournament. Each man rolls three games with the highest total score being the winner.

This Spring the intramural department plans to keep things lively by sponsoring four different sports. These will all be team sports. A horseshoe tournament is planned first and three pits are now being dug behind the Stowe Tennis Stadium. Following horseshoes will come softball and tennis. Each division will have one team for each sport. The tennis team will consist of four men, two playing singles and two playing doubles. Last on the program will be a golf tournament which is to be played at Gateway Golf Course about the middle of May.

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## At The Theaters

### STATE

Last times Saturday **COMMAND DECISION** with Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, and Van Johnson. Starting Saturday at midnight **YELLOW SKY** with Gregory Peck, and Anne Baxter.

### CAPITOL

Last times Friday **UNFAITHFULLY YOURS** with Rex Harrison, and Linda Darnell. Starting Saturday **ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON** with Dennis Morgan, and Dorothy Malone. Wednesday thru Friday **SEALED VERDICT** with Ray Milland and Florence Marly.

### FULLER

Starting Saturday **JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN COURT** with Joe Yule, and Renie Riano, also **DYNAMITE** with William Gargna, and Virginia Welles. Starting Wednesday **THE SCAR** with Joan Bennett, and Paul Henried, also **LADIES OF THE CHORUS** with Adele Jergens, and Randy Brooks.

### MICHIGAN

Starting Friday **SO EVIL MY LOVE** with Ray Milland, Ann Todd, and Geraldine Fitzgerald, also **VARIETY** with Jack Paar, Frankie Carle, and Leon Errol. Monday thru Thursday **THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES** with Myrna Loy, Frederick, and Dana Andrews.

### UPTOWN

Last times Saturday **CRY OF THE CITY** with VICTOR MATURE, Richard Conte, and Shelley Winters, also **SON OF GOD'S COUNTRY** with Monte Hale, and Pamela Blake. Sunday thru Tuesday **THE PLUNDERERS** with Rod Cameron, and Ilona Massey, also **NIGHT WIND** with Charles Russel. Wednesday thru Saturday **ROPE** with James Stewart, John Dall, and Farley Grainger, also **THE RANGERS RIDE** with Jimmy Wakely.

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## Wm. R. Angell Gives Money For Angell Field Gateway

Announcement of a special gift to Kalamazoo College by William R. Angell, Detroit, a member of the college board of trustees, was made last Monday by Everett R. Hames, vice-chairman of the Kalamazoo College 1949 Improvement Fund.

A memorial gate and entrance to Angell Field, with considerable landscaping, black top surfacing for the area involved, and ticket booths; all to blend with the architectural style of the stadium and press box will constitute this phase of the completion of the nation's first living Memorial of World War II.

Angell Field, the college's athletic field and stadium, was presented to Kalamazoo College in memory of Lt. Chester Munson Angell who was killed in action with the 12th Air Force in the Mediterranean area, March 16, 1944, while serving as the pilot of a B-26 medium bomber.

Mr. Hames, in expressing appreciation on behalf of the college for this significant addition to Angell Field, explained that this was a special gift and was not a part of the 1949 Improvement Fund of \$50,000 being sought to supplement the college's income for the year, and to provide funds for repairs, renovations, and replacement of equipment.

Dr. John Scott Everton, president-elect of the college, addressed the meeting of nearly 100 campaign workers and board of trustee members. He outlined present needs of the college and spoke of plans for the future to improve and enhance the college's service to the individual student, and to the community.

It was announced, in connection with special gifts for Angell Field, that work would commence at once on carrying out plans for the memorial gate. Other phases of the program to complete the facilities of the athletic field will include the completion of a

## Nulf Announces Spring Football

Athletic Director Robert W. Nulf has announced the official opening of Spring football practice, next Monday, March 28th, weather permitting.

If the weatherman will cooperate, Coach Nulf plans to conduct three weeks of intensive training. All men who expect to play football this coming fall are urged to report. This does not include those engaged in spring sports.

## Philosophy Series Has Propitious Start

The first Intercollegiate Philosophy Forum held at Western Wednesday evening March 16, proved to be a very stimulating and interesting affair. The large crowd attending was evidence enough of widespread interest in this type of discussion group.

Add to this the eagerness of the audience to ask questions and take issue on certain points, and we feel safe in predicting that this is but the beginning.

Of the first series of open meetings there are two yet remaining. On March 31 Paul Harris, Jr., of Vermont will make an address entitled "Is Faith Futile?" On April 12 Dr. Robert Friedmann, the spark plug of the enterprise, will discuss **Existentialism**. Everyone is welcome to attend.

baseball diamond and parking lot, and dressing facilities.

It was announced also that Central High School would again hold its home football games on the college field, this fall, as it has since the field has been in use.

## Student Reviews Festival

by Warren David

This expression is not a **criticism** in the sense that it comes from the pen of a **critic**. The Index delegation consisted merely of an ordinary student whose opinions are not to be taken any more seriously than those of any other student. Unfortunately the Index does not always have a **critic** on hand.

As for me the Bach Festival was well worth the time I took from the Index and my Physical Chemistry problems. I came away from the last concert with an appreciation of Mr. Bach that I had not had before.

I did grow a little tired of listening to the organ on Friday night, but that should be partly attributed to the oddly shaped thing upon which I had to sit throughout the performance. The organist, Claire Coci, seemed to me to do a pretty good job, although the woman on the left said very definitely that she was no good at all. The woman on the left must have been a critic. "Sleepers Wake" was unusually enjoyable for me because I had sung the choral parts before. I had always wanted to hear the whole chorus in a balanced way instead of in the lopsided way in which one of the singers hears it.

Sunday's chamber music program impressed me favorably; the seat again unfavorably. I especially liked Dorothy Lane for the friendly way in which she explained the harpsichord to those of us who knew little if any-

thing about it. It is interesting to note here that the "Goldberg Variations" were quite successful in helping my neighbor woo Morpheus.

"The Passion According to St John" climaxed the Festival on Wednesday night. The theme could not have been chosen better to fit the Lenten season. It seemed to me that the chorus, orchestra, and soloists must have put in many hours of hard practice to achieve the degree of perfection they did. Joseph Laderoute, the tenor did a commendable job as narrator. I understood every word he said. He seemed to enjoy singing, for he joined with gusto the chorus on their last two numbers. I thought I might put in a plug here for one member of the group who will probably not be mentioned anywhere else. He is Dick Carrington, who played some fine solos on his flute while accompanying the singers.

The "Passion" was so moving that the audience had to refrain from applause for several seconds when it was finished. After that brief pause the applause was tremendous. I left the Chapel with an intense exhilaration. That was one concert I would not have missed for all the P. Chem problems in the world. It is too bad that more students did not take advantage of this rare opportunity.

There was a reception after the concert in Hoben Lounge. The punch was good and plentiful. The girls on the cleanup committee had difficulty disposing of it all.

## Hillsdale Downs Kazoo Tankmen

### Ten Golfers Out For Kazoo Team

Golf season got underway at Kalamazoo College last week, with ten candidates, including two lettermen, reporting to coach Bob Nulf.

The linksmen, who open April 7 at Calvin, have nine matches scheduled in addition to the MIAA conference tourney here May 19-20. Last year the Hornets were 4th in the MIAA.

On hand are Jim Corfield, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Don Hassberger, St. Paul, Minn.; Corfield was a major letterwinner last season while Hassberger earned a minor monogram. Lost for the season is Gus Southworth, last spring's captain, through scholastic ineligibility.

Candidates include Dallas Bacheider and Lawrence Mayer, Bruce Bauer, Bob Gibson, John Gospill, Ray Nahikian, Norman Schroeder, and Robert Taylor.

### Girls Announce Spring Formal

The Trowbridge girls' spring formal, "Easter Parade," will be held in Welles Hall on Saturday, April 2, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Bobby Davidson will provide the music, and the girls will provide their own dates. The dance is girl bid, with bids priced at \$2.50. Dress will be formal.

The dance is under the chairmanship of Marilee Thorpe. The committee heads are: Marguerite Johnson, decorations; Gladys De Golia, publicity; Barbara Schreiber, programs; Barbara Smith, refreshments; and Esther Bisbee, chaperones.

### Physics Students Visit Hornbecks

The Modern Physics class had supper at Hornbecks' last Sunday night.

After serving a buffet supper Mrs. Hornbeck suggested charades. Four teams acted out phrases which were guessed quickly by the other students. They were: "Pauli's exclusion principle," "Thomson's parabola method," "Radioactive decay," and the "Institute for Advanced Studies."

Mrs. Hornbeck then tried to start a conversation by asking what the class thought about communism on the campus. The conversation rapidly accelerated because of the difference in potential between Jim Cline and several members of the group and released more energy than Mrs. Hornbeck had anticipated. However, she easily stopped the reaction by scattering after it had shown its remarkably long half life.

### Coming Events

**FRIDAY MARCH 25**  
Boiling Pot Variety Show, Bowen Auditorium.

**MONDAY MARCH 28**  
Chapel: Rev. Roland C. Pickhardt. Spanish Club meeting. Chicago Symphony Orchestra, C.H.S. Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.

**TUESDAY MARCH 29**  
Chapel: Dr. Robert F. Cornell.

**WEDNESDAY MARCH 31**  
Chapel: Music Program.

**THURSDAY MARCH 31**  
Chapel: Mr. Paul Harris, Jr., Putney, Vermont. Civic Theater, Kalamazoo Civic Players, "Command Decision," 8:20 p.m., March 31—April 2.

### Forty Men Working Out for Baseball

Baseball is the word going around the world today and Coach Henry Lasch and his "new baby" baseball team are getting into the act. The new K-College team has been forced to use the tennis courts for practice due to weather conditions.

Coach Lasch has 40 men working for nine positions and the players seem eager to go. According to Lasch the biggest problem is that the whole infield is uncertain at the present time. There are 12 pitching and 4 catching prospects which should take care of the battery situation.

The basemen have gone through three bunting practices to date, and they are also having skull sessions to go along with these practices.

The outfielders have undertaken a few workouts on the practice football field. Pepper drills and ground ball drills round out the practice sessions.

The Hornet nine will open their season against Calvin on the 6th of April.

### WRA Eliminates Point Requirement

In the past membership in the Women's Recreational Association has been limited to those who have earned a minimum of 150 points in the activities. The point system has been eliminated, and membership has been opened to anyone participating in any W.R.A. sports activity during the school year. W.R.A. sports activities include: softball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, ping pong, riding, badminton, archery, hiking, and swimming.

In the past awards were given with the earning of a certain number of points. With the eliminating of the point system awards have been eliminated with this exception: at the end of the school year, junior and senior girls will be nominated by the entire W.R.A. membership on the basis of skill, number of activities participated in, and general attitude. The W.R.A. Council will then elect a maximum number of three of these nominees for presentation of miniature K's.

## Book Display Contest Open to All Students

For the afternoon of Tuesday, April 12, the library committee of the faculty has completed plans for a student library exhibit and contest to be held in the periodical room of Mandelle Library. The major purpose underlying this project is of course to encourage students to continue the building up of a permanent personal library—one of the important objectives of a liberal education. To arouse interest in this book exhibit and to prompt participation the Student Senate is offering a generous first and a worthwhile second cash prize to those students whose selections respectively merit this rating in the opinions of a committee of experienced, competent judges.

Each student entering the contest is asked (1) to make his own selection of from fifteen to twenty books exclusively from his own private library, (2) to let Miss Krueger, the chairman of the committee, know before April 5, if he plans to participate, and (3) to see that his exhibit is in the library not later than 10 a.m. Tuesday, April

### Intramural Mermen Try Dale's New Pool

by Al Vits

One result of K College's enlarged intramural sports program was a trip made by several of the Hornet intramural swimmers to Hillsdale's spanking new tank in the college field house for a meet with the Dales intramural swimmers, Wednesday, March 16th.

The K men making the trip were: Dick Ralph, Don Kent, Al Vits, Bill Boroughs, John Meyers, Jack Laansma, Les Svendson, Dave Cahill, Bill Clark, and John Bungert. Due to icy roads and hazardous driving the Kazooks did not arrive until 8:15 for the event, scheduled to take place at 7:30.

Meets are scored by awarding the winner of each individual event five points, second place three points, and fourth place one point. Each team enters two men. In the relay events the team winning the medley relay earns six points and the loser three, while the free style relay garners the winner and loser eight and four, respectively.

Kalamazoo began the meet by taking first and second place in the 100 yd. free style, to set the score up at eight to one, but the Dalemen gradually pared the lead and turned the final score into a 43-32 victory for the host team.

Events were as follows: **100 yd free:** Ralph K, Svendson K, Traphagen H, Time: 59.9 **40 yd breast:** Paul Schendel H, Vits K, Prentice H. Time: 23.7. **40 yd free:** Kent K, Bungert K, Tom Schendel H, Time: :22.4. **40 yd Back:** Howe H, Tucker H, Meyers K, Time: :27.1. **60 yd Indiv. Medley:** Paul Schendel H, Beck H, Vits K, Time: :36.0 **Diving:** Beck H, Cahill and Svendson, tie for second K. **120 yd Medley Relay:** Meyers, Vits and Kent v. Maurer, Howe, Paul Schendel. K Time 1:17.8. **160 yd Free Relay:** Svendson, Bungert, Clark, Ralph; v. Estel, Day, Beck, Adams. H time: 1:36.

At the conclusion of the meet the Dales gave a cheer for the Kazoo swimmers, which was promptly returned.

12. Otherwise his exhibit cannot be included as it will take no little time to prepare for and arrange the entire display.

While the judges will naturally be free to exercise their own judgment in the contest it is logical to assume that the taste manifested by the student in his particular choice of books, as well as their content and format, will receive due consideration. Consequently serious thought should be exercised by the student before making his final selection.

In a school with the size and intellectual quality of a student body such as ours, and with the incentive of the cash prizes available, it would seem that this contest should be a decided success. The enthusiastic cooperation of the students will help in making it such and will reward the faculty library committee adequately for its efforts. What an excellent opportunity to reveal to our constituency that Kalamazoo College gives strong emphasis to things intellectual!

## At The Theaters

### STATE

Starting Saturday at midnight A LETTER TO THREE WIVES with Linda Darnell, and Ann Sothern.

### CAPITOL

Starting Saturday THE BOY WITH THE GREEN HAIR with Pat O'Brien, and Dean Stockwell. Wednesday thru Thursday MY DEAR SECRETARY with Loraine Day, and Kirk Douglas.

### FULLER

Starting Saturday UNKNOWN ISLAND and BOSTON BLACKIE'S CHINESE ADVENTURE. Starting Wednesday SO THIS IS NEW YORK and HIGHWAY 13.

### MICHIGAN

Starting Friday BERLIN EXPRESS with Merle Oberon, and Robert Ryan, also BIG TOWN SCANDAL with Philip Reed, and Hillary Brooks. Starting Monday JULIA MISBEHAVES with Greer Garson, and Walter Pidgeon, also INNER SANCTUM with Mary Beth Hughes.

### UPTOWN

Starting Sunday FIGHTING FATHER DUNN with Pat O'Brien, also TRIGGER MAN with Johnny Mack Brown. Starting Wednesday RETURN OF OCTOBER with Glenn Ford, also LEATHER GLOVES with Cameron Mitchell.

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### AGENTS

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Georgine Phillips  
Joan Dixon

Room 129 Trowbridge Hall

## Spots On Sports

by Glen Hulbert

Some of the Illinois lads didn't like my attitude in last week's sports column, so they tried to upset Indiana in another one of those post season rough house games. Illinois was ahead two points with 15 minutes to go when Coach Grow decided to stop the friendly little fracas. Seems that the boys were getting a little rough.

Anyway, the Illini claim a victory because they were leading. I won't accept this argument and still insist that Indiana is superior. The only way to convince me and my Hoosier colleagues is to beat the Indiana aggregation in the regulation time.

When the MIAA coaches held their last meeting, they discussed plans for holding a basketball tournament next January. The tourney would be limited to conference schools and would not influence regular league standings. Proceeds from the three day series would be earmarked for the conference treasury. These plans are subject to approval by the MIAA Board of Directors before they can be carried out.

Both Alma and Hillsdale have been relieved of part of their coaching staffs. Amiable Steve Sebo, Alma Athletic Director and coach, left two weeks ago to accept a backfield coaching job at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. He replaced Dave Nelson who was at Hillsdale before he moved to the Ivy League last year. Nelson vacated his Harvard position to become head mentor at the University of Maine.

Now, Hal Westerman and Milo Lude of Hillsdale will join Nelson at Maine next fall. Westerman coached this year's championship basketball team for the Dales and Lude is presently the guiding hand in the Bearcat baseball department.

Our little conference must have a lot more to offer than some people realize if old, established eastern schools, come here for their coaching talent. This is additional proof of my contention that the MIAA is tops among small college leagues.

## Tennis Coaches To Meet Here

Kalamazoo College will be host for the second annual high school tennis coaches' clinic on Saturday, April 2.

This year Harry (Cap) Leighton, tennis pro at the River Forest, Illinois Tennis Club and cage and tennis coach at Senn High School will return as instructor. The program is designed for junior and senior high school physical education teachers and will include instruction in methods of tennis by Mr. Leighton and by films. In the afternoon there will be demonstrations by the K-College varsity tennis squad.

The purpose of the clinic is to show how to teach tennis effectively to a large number in a limited space. It is sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association and the Western Lawn Tennis Association.

## Kalamazoo College Index

Seventy years of Journalistic Activity  
Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

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## Pledges Paddled, Paraded, Passed

### First the Hard Swat Then the Hand Shake

The men's society initiations are finally over, and the poor, down trodden pledges have been exalted to the supreme position of full-fledged membership in the society of their choice. There was a little surprise at the small number of men pledging this year. Of those that did pledge the largest number joined the Centuries. The Philos had the next largest group and were closely followed by the Sherwoods.

Each society laid down a set of rules for its pledges to follow. Talking to members of the fair sex, for example, was not permitted. Any command of a master was to be strictly obeyed upon penalty of severe bodily punishment, and no pledge was to leave campus for any reason except with the express permission of his master. Any infractions of these rules were duly recorded, and the records preserved for the kangaroo court.

A dress-up day was on the bill for each society, the masters being allowed to outfit their pledges according to their whims. The costumes ranged all the way from a tuxedo to a barrel. A soldier, a bobbysoxer, an angel, a shiek, a knight, a little boy, a sleepyhead, and many other odd characters made their appearance on campus.

Each society took its pledges downtown so that the pledges could show the townspeople their mettle. On the trip the dressed up pledges were permitted, among other things, to scrub the fountain in the park, fry eggs with matches, and eat pies without the use of hands or feet. The desk sergeant at the police station was serenaded and had his shoes shined.

At kangaroo court the pledges were treated with raw eggs, syrup, corn flakes, alum, and methyl blue, and run through a series of toughening-up exercises. The threat of the electric chair induced many pledges to turn from their evil ways and tell the truth. Everyone got quite a charge out of this, especially the pledges! After hearing all complaints and statements in defense of the pledges, the court meted out justice in the form of swats. As soon as this punishment was given, a handshake, a pat on the back, and a friendly smile from the erstwhile master let the neophyte know that he was at last one of the gang.

### Women's League To Pick Officers

The Women's League will elect its officers for the coming year April 8. Nominees for president are Martha Gaunt and Elizabeth Osborn. Jean Smith and Carol Weigle are the vice-presidential candidates, while Joan Klein and Louise Lacey have been named to run for Secretary. Florence Blymeir and Helen Zeedyke will fight it out for the treasurer's post.

Other Women's League officers are Georgine Phillips, Trowbridge House president, and thus automatically house representative to the League; and Yvonne Lindsay, president of WRA, is the chairman of athletics.

The sympathy of the faculty and student body of Kalamazoo College is extended to Catherine Ort, Welles Hall dietician, on the death of her father.

Jane Ellenberg's brother was killed in an automobile accident during the March 18 weekend. The sympathy of the campus is extended to her.



Pledges to the three men's societies run through their capers. At the top several Philo neophytes display their costumes. In the center

Century hopefuls endure the discomfort of syrup and cornflakes. At the bottom Sherwood novitiates demonstrate their talents for the amusement of onlookers.

### W. L. To Sponsor Career Meetings

The Women's League and Women's Council of Kalamazoo College are co-sponsors of a Career Conference for Women, to be held on campus next week, Monday through Friday.

The conference will include discussion of leadership by highly qualified women in the fields of business training, music, medical arts, education, social work, and secretarial. Each day's program includes a luncheon in the small dining room at Welles for those interested, and a conference from 1:30-2:30, presided over by a student, and presenting women from Kalamazoo and vicinity who have achieved top positions in their fields.

Friday afternoon the program will include a symposium forum, discussing "College Women's Opportunities in their Communities." This will be in the Trowbridge Lounge from 3:30-5:00, and will include a tea.

Dr. Ethel Kaump is directing the conference, assisted by Pat Chrouch, Leo Vlachos, and Florence Blymeir. As part of their duties, they will be chairmen of the individual conferences. Other chairmen will be Nancy Cercoe and Elizabeth Osborn.

### Library Has Material On Career Possibilities

With Career Week coming up soon, it might be interesting and beneficial for the students to get some added information concerning the vocational fields which they are interested. On a table by the filing cabinet in the main vestibule of the library can be found 180 pamphlets covering almost every vocation. These are put out by the University of Chicago Research Bureau and are complete with an alphabetized index. The more recent issues are on the right hand side of the table. The pamphlets may be checked out at the main desk.

Also on hand at the library is an annotated bibliography by Gertrude Forrester called Occupational Pamphlets. This is a revised edition of Occupations: a selected list of pamphlets. There are approximately 3,000 pamphlets published by 350 different publishers. These are grouped according to vocation, and those especially recommended are starred. A publishers' directory is appended. Price is given for each pamphlet. Many are free. Students wishing to obtain these vocational pamphlets may order them through the library. Many of those listed are to be found on the table in the library vestibule set aside for occupational literature.

### Mother - Daughter Meal To Be Held April 30

April 30th has been set as the date for the Mother and Daughter Banquet. Breakfast will be served the following morning. All town and dormitory students are urged to attend. A paper is posted on the Welles bulletin board to be signed by those who have not already done so. Additional information concerning time and place will be announced later.

### Coming Events

- SATURDAY APRIL 2**  
Easter Parade.
- MONDAY APRIL 4**  
Chapel: Dr. Dwight Large, First Methodist Church, Kalamazoo.  
Kappa Delta Chi meeting.
- TUESDAY APRIL 5**  
Chapel: Dr. George Goris, La Grave Ave., Christian Reform Church, Grand Rapids.
- WEDNESDAY APRIL 6**  
Alpha Lambda Delta banquet  
Baseball: Calvin-there.
- THURSDAY APRIL 7**  
Chapel: Music Program  
Pi Kappa Delta meeting.  
Golf: Calvin-there.

### Library Contest Prizes Announced

The library committee has announced that prizes for the winners of the book contest will be ten dollars for first prize and five dollars for second.

Judges of the book displays will be a prominent campus author, the librarian at the Kalamazoo Public Library, and the librarian at Western Michigan College.

Students who desire to enter the contest should submit their applications not later than April 8. Books are to be set up in the periodical room of Mandelle Library before 10 a.m. April 12.

Entrants are to submit between fifteen and twenty books from their own private libraries. Uniqueness will add value to the books, as age, illustrations, etc. Textbooks are not desirable. Each student should give his major interest.

The Student Senate has given the money for the prizes to encourage student participation in the contest. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate an interest in building up personal libraries.

## The Fruits of Apathy

Time grinds on inexorably, all things change and many familiar landmarks pass into dust. The brutal march of progress takes no heed of sentimental values, economic necessity has no soul. Thus it is with one unlovely yet beloved structure of our campus life. The Little Mich of yore is no more. That drab, grey little structure, that 10 o'clock Mecca, that overcrowded dump we all loved has passed into the limbo of things forgotten.

In its place stands the new, shiny Little Michigan Grill. The old has given way to the new and some people probably feel that it's an improvement and technically speaking they're right. Some of us, on the other hand, liked the familiarity of the old, we don't feel quite so much at home amidst the "plush and chrome." We feel almost compelled to dress up before trotting down for that meditative cup of coffee at 10:00. No more herding around like hungry cattle, spilling scalding coffee on bent necks. No more wondering if the hand feeding you is your own. All is now modern, efficient and roomy. Somehow though, this functionalism takes all the suspense and drama out of life.

Of course, what's done is done. But at least we can bow our heads for a moment during the bustle of our day's activities and show proper respect for the passing of an old and venerable friend.

## Requiem—

We notice that the Adrian College World has expanded to an eight page paper. The staff of the World must be unusually energetic to put together a paper of that magnitude. According to the first large size World seven new reporters have been added to the staff.

The Index, on the other hand, has contracted rather than expanded, although there is certainly enough going on around the quadrangle to keep a four, or even a six page paper well filled. For one reason or another Index reporters, when we have any, are not prone to write, and when they do write, it is only after the deadline.

To many students this is a shame. They feel that the Index should be a strong and important force on campus. To others it is a sign that at last the student body is beginning to realize that the Index is one of those superfluous activities on campus that should be eliminated. The latter seem to be in the majority.

The Index will be eliminated next year according to present indications. If it is not, it will be entirely changed. If the new constitution that the Senate will soon propose is voted in, the editor will no longer be publicly elected, but appointed by the Senate. This throws the task of picking an editor squarely upon the Senate that is to take office this spring. It is going to be hard to find someone who is willing to take the job, and if no one can be found, there will probably be no paper in the fall. The Index certainly cannot publish itself.

## Breakfast

by Marvin Mertz

The dog woke slowly and lifted one ear as the familiar muffled stutter of the alarm came to him from the bedroom. He stretched once, painfully, rheumatically, and dozed again. Then heavy-soled boots clumped past him, and from his warm corner behind the stove he peered, half-blind, out into the farmhouse kitchen. He whimpered restlessly as he heard the back door open and the clank of milk pails in the shed. Not since last summer had he followed his master, Ezra, to the barn for morning milking, but a habit of fifteen years is not quickly broken.

Now there sounded a softer step, and his mistress, Susan, walked in and stood before the stove. The stove lids rattled, and a bony, wrinkled, gentle hand scratched his ear once and reached into the wood box beside him. A match hissed, and the stove began its soft whisper, warming his corner. He thumped his tail twice. He felt good.

As the odors of a farm breakfast drifted down from the stove, the dog wrinkled his nose and thumped his tail again—had he been human, he'd have grinned. He wasn't as spry as he used to be, and his days of going with the boys after the cows were past. The boys were both grown and gone, but he could still tell the crisp smell of the frying potatoes from the lighter odor of the ham and eggs; and he liked the pungent aroma of other odors.

The heavy boots stamped outside the shed, shaking off the mixture of snow and hay, and the shed door opened. The dog heard the pails set down with a thump, and the rising gurgle as a milk can swallowed the liquid. A rattle as the pails were

stacked, and the kitchen door opened. The dog felt the cool gust of winter, and edged closer to the stove as the door closed again.

He heard the two familiar voices, and as they were not speaking to him they were a low, comforting, meaningless murmur. Water sloshed from tea kettle to wash basin, and a towel was lifted from its nail above him. As the old couple sat down to eat he laid his head on his forepaws, and just as his master asked the blessing he closed his eyes, as though he, too, would speak with the Lord. He dozed.

Through the film of sleep he heard a chair being pushed back, and empty dishes rattled in the dishpan. As he stirred, the hand, wrinkled and gentle, set his breakfast beside him in his blue enameled pan; he awoke, hungry. The breakfast was small, compared to meals he had eaten in past years, but when he finished it he was full.

The dog curled up again behind the stove and went back to sleep, to dream of the days when he had chased rats in the barn and gone after the cows and fought the hogs. He dreamed of days when Susan's step had been lighter and quicker, of days when there had been the shrill voices of children in the kitchen. And he thumped his tail twice as he slept.

## Kalamazoo College Index

Seventy years of Journalistic Activity Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

## Foreign Correspondence

by Clarence A. King, Jr.



Karl-Heinz Stötzer

Lieber Clarence,

I wish to thank you for your nice letter of the 18 Oct. We are all very pleased about your letter. All my friends and relatives are very astonished that you would do so much to help all.

The pre-announced package is expected with a feeling of intensity and happiness. I believe however that it will not arrive until the end of November. I want you to understand, my dear friend that we do not expect any new things from you, for we know very well that students, for the most part, do not have much money, and besides you have use for your money for other people you help. I remember how you said once, "I have come to France without money and I shall also leave for home without money." Others have gathered for themselves through the whole time much money which they sent to America.

It is the same with many in Germany who do not know what need is, and consequently they do not have any comparison for the needs of their neighbors. One thing for example: you have probably heard; that all Germans who live in Poland, Czechoslovakia, and the other eastern frontiers must return to Germany. All eastern Prussia, which is pure German land, is to be cleared. No more will Germans live in their land, all must get out!

If you could see how the people look when they come here, you would cry. Many have no stockings and shoes and the others clothing are only rags. Many of the children are without parents. Either they have perished in the war or the little ones have become lost; indeed it goes very sad with destiny. And we who still have a home can be grateful, compared to these people who have lost all, for we have the necessities and still a home.

Now it is only natural that with many people who have a big home and who have never been imposed upon before that they would object with all their might to making one or two of their rooms free for these unfortunate.

Our community here is a summer health resort and therefore we have many rooms vacant for such disposal as needed for these unfortunate turned-out people, however this means that we have little room for our patients, which otherwise means a great income for the country people and layman, for most people live from a great part of their summer earnings throughout the winter.

There is also no industry here. We have a few sawmills, where people come from the neighboring cities to work. We are indeed a settled forest government, but also there is a little truck farming. Many continue with their vocations. Others go to foreign places for work, or into the woods to the place where the trees are felled, or to pine cone gathering. These are the people who climb the trees and take the cones off to sell as seed. This is a dangerous business; not everyone can do it.

Then there is also the home work; they undergo here, for the most part, the re-establishment of the manufacture of doll parts or of the whole doll. I will break my letter here and close temporarily with more details later.

Your friend,

Karl-Heinz Stötzer

## Aged Angles

by Pat Dunbar

From the Index of March, 1908  
DRAW TWO

"The war is on. Every patriot must declare himself. 'How we shall uproot and destroy utterly this Liquor Problem' is, without exception, the most important question before the American People at this hour."

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER

"Furious—a word expressing the pleasure a girl experiences when she's kissed."

OH, PSHAW

"Listen to a man's comment when he stubs his toe and estimate his character correctly."

MASS PRODUCTION

"The purpose of the YWCA; 'To win girls for Christ, to train girls in Christ, to send girls out for Christ.'"

COLLEGE PINOCCHIO

"Reasons for Studying on Sunday: If a man is justified in helping an ass out of the pit on the Sabbath, how much more justified would the ass be in helping himself out."

HEN PARTY

"Miss D. caught the roup; it's a chicken disease."

FUNNY BONE

"The first talking machine was made out of a rib."

RETROGRESSIVE METAMORPHOSIS

"Mr. G. C. recently visited Chapel and the students were glad to see the young minister. He reminded them of the days of barbarism."

WAR PAINT

"Rouge—face suicide."

LET IT SNOW

"A shawl at a sleighing party is like charity—it covers a multitude of sins."

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

"The saddest words of tongue or pen: Too many women and too few men."

GRAB, BAG

"There may not be very much in a name; but the month of June will find a goodly number of the feminine gender grabbing someone else's."

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# Baseball and Golf Start Next Week

## Spots On Sports

by Glen Hulbert

It appears that the ancient rivalry between Harvard and Yale has been renewed once more. Only this time the old competitive spirit has taken an entirely new role. Last year the Cambridge crowd hired Dave Nelson of Hillsdale as an assistant football coach and this year they again reached into the MIAA for coaching talent in the person of Alma's Steve Sebo.

Now we find that Yale has joined the race. Consequently Hillsdale lost another Athletic Director when James "Gib" Holgate left for the east coast and New Haven, Conn., last week. He is now assisting Herman Hickman with spring football duties and will take over the junior varsity next fall.

Yale apparently was figuring that our Michigan Athletic Conference has something to offer them also. All these men, with the exception of Sebo, are graduates of the University of Michigan. So it looks like Michigan men who have proven themselves in competition are the choice of the East.

This rapid rate of changes in our conference coaching ranks has me dizzy trying to guess who will be next.

An old act is to be revived this spring when an exhibition 100 yard dash for heavyweights will be held on MIAA Field Day, May 20th. This sprint is limited to field and weight men who tip the scales past the 200 pound mark. Years ago it was an annual event and we are happy to see it resurrected, even though our nice track may be packed by the thundering herd. I can just picture Al Grady pushing himself down the cinder path.

Next week we will see in action the first baseball squad that K-College has organized for twenty years. Let's get out there and give the boys all the support we can muster up and help them off to a good start.

## Track Prospects Appear Excellent 34 Men Workout

### Eleven Lettermen Aided by Many New Candidates

New cinder men head the highlights of the year's Hornet track squad. Head coach "Dob" Grow and assistant coach Frank Ware have one of the hardest working track squads in many years.

With thirty-four men out for the "flying feet" team, eleven are returning lettermen. Many new prospects are listed on the "great future" list in coach Grow's office. One outstanding runner thus far is Don Van Horn. Don, a transfer from La Grange, Junior College, is already rated as one of the MIAA league's top sprint men by his coach. Other outstanding new prospects to date are Fred Smith, Fred Leitz, Chris Nezamis, Kryn Ihrman, Bill Zuhl, Howard Merchant, Kenny Youngs, Spencer Burns, and Bob Binhammer.

### Smith New Hurdler

Smith and Mel Reed, hurdlers, are working out daily under the tutelage of Eddie Taylor, formerly Western Michigan's top hurdler. Ihrman and Zuhl are both 440 men, while Leitz is outstanding in the 880. Kenny Youngs is another new prospect for the dashes.

In the broad jump Howard Merchant is leading the field. Chris Nezamis and Bob Binhammer are the new distance runners. Art Busby and Les Svendson are both newcomers to K College and are the boys who will probably hold down the pole-vaulting. This year's Hornet team is considerably weak in the high jump.

### First Meet April 13th

The season's first meet for the Orange and Black is at Angell Field on April 13 against Grand Rapids' Calvin College. Coaches Grow and Ware are still interested in any boys who would like to join the track team and who have not as yet done so.

## Baseball Reinstated at Kazoo After a Lapse of Twenty Years

Next week varsity sports will again climb into the spotlight after a months' vacation from intercollegiate competition. Two spring sports will be officially opened when the baseball and golf teams square off against Calvin College.

### 5 Pitchers Available

Baseball returns to K-College for the first time since 1929 when the game was forsaken by the MIAA. Coach Henry Lasch hopes to pick a winning squad from two teams he has been pitting against each other in practice sessions.

He will probably choose Doug Bourgeois or Gene Koehlinger for catching duties and have five good pitchers in Jake Stap, Jim Lohner, Gordier Ferris, Bill Evans and Don Harrington. Infielders Harley Pierce, Gene Flowers, Bob Prudon and Chan Moulton aided by Rex Holloway, Nible Arent, John Barkowski and Jim Nawrot will no doubt see action. The outfield boasts Paul Rafferty, Eve Bierma, and Harry Rohm backed by the experience of Don Culp, Bill Sayers, and Ed Gleaser.

### Golfers at Calvin

Lasch and his players are scheduled to meet the Calvin Knights next Wednesday at Grand Rapids.

The golf squad, led by letter winners Jim Corfield and Don Hassberger, is to invade Calvin next Thursday, April 7th, to initiate the 1949 link season.

Three Kalamazoo College teams open competition this spring against Calvin College of Grand Rapids. Baseball teams meet there April 6, Hornet golfers engage the Knight linksmen there the following day, and Calvin's track team is at Kazoo April 13.

Gene (Posey) Flowers, South Bend, Ind., will compete in baseball and track for Kalamazoo College this spring, either as an outfielder or 2nd baseman, and as defending his MIAA javelin title.

The Kalamazoo College's tennis team opens its 1949 campaign at Kentucky U. April 15, it will mark the first time in 20 years that Dr. Allen B. Stowe has not been with the team. Duties as temporary head of the college will keep the venerable coach at home.

## Walters Named MIAA Most Valuable Player

### First K-Colleger To Receive Honor

Frank (Bucky) Walters, former Senn high all-city basketball star and most valuable player on the Kalamazoo College cage quintet this season for the second straight year, was named most valuable cager in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic As-

sociation at a dinner held Tuesday night, making him the first Kazoo athlete in history to receive the honor.

Award of the most valuable trophy was made by Randall C. Bosch, Holland, Michigan, industrialist who sponsors the trophy named for him.

Walters, a junior who topped the league in scoring as well as being an all-conference choice at guard, led K College's Hornets to a second place tie in the MIAA, averaging 16.7 points a game.

The dinner was an informal banquet in honor of the 1948-49 basketball squad. The award to Walters was kept dinner by school organizations until the dinner could be organized to include the presence of Mr. Bosch. Frank Ware, president of the K Club, was toastmaster.

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## At The Theaters

### STATE

Starting Saturday at midnight WHISPERING SMITH with Alan Ladd, and Robert Preston.

### CAPITOL

Last times Friday MY DEAR SECRETARY with Laraine Day, and Kirk Douglas. Starting Saturday THAT WONDERFUL URGE with Tyrone Power, and Gene Tierney. Starting Wednesday AN ACE OF MURDER with Frederic March, and Edmund O'Brien.

### FULLER

Starting Saturday WONG OF INDIA with Sabu, and Turhan Bey, also BROTHERS IN THE SADDLE with Tim Holt. Starting Wednesday ANGEL ON THE AMAZON with George Brent, also S.O.S. SUBMARINE.

### MICHIGAN

Starting Friday THE SAXON CHARM with Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward, and John Payne, also KIDNAPPED with Roddy McDowell. Starting Monday THE LOVES OF CARMEN with Rita Hayworth, and Glenn Ford, also THE GENTLEMAN FROM NOWHERE with Warner Baxter.

### UPTOWN

Last times Saturday THE RETURN OF OCTOBER with Glenn Ford, and Terry Moore, also LEATHER GLOVES with Cameron Mitchell, and Virginia Grey. Starting Sunday CANON CITY with Scott Brady, and Jeff Corey, also RENEGADES OF SONORA with Allen "Rocky" Lane. Wednesday thru Saturday ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES with James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, and Ann Sheridan, also RACING LUCK with Gloria Henry, Stanley Clements, and David Bruce.

## Anne Martin To Continue Ph. D. Study at Bryn Mawr

Anne Martin, a 1948 graduate of Kalamazoo College with a major in philosophy, has been awarded an assistantship at Bryn Mawr for next year, the local college officials have been informed. Miss Martin will begin work for a Ph. D. degree in philosophy there. At present she is attending Wellesley where she is working on her Master's Degree in philosophy.

## Chapel Program Gives Early Chamber Music

Seventeenth and eighteenth century chamber music and operatic excerpts were presented in a musical chapel program Wednesday by the string ensemble, flute quartet and soprano Eloise Quick.

Mr. Marvin Feman, instrumental music director at Kalamazoo College and narrator and director of the program, said that he believed "most of the students enjoyed the program and that such programs will be repeated in the future."

The string trio and piano played Corelli's Allegro "Trio Sonata" Op. 3 No. 2 and the Arietta by Berger. The aria "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" from Saint-Saens' opera "Sampson and Delilah" was heard as arranged for violin, cello, and piano. The flute quartet played the Scherzo from Kuhlau's "Grand Quartet in E Minor" Op. 103. Miss Quick sang in the Bach chorale "God My Shepard, Walks Beside Me" with flute obbligato and in the soprano aria "Vio Che Sapete" from Mozart's comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro." The latter work was especially arranged for voice, flutes, strings, and piano by Mr. Feman.

The personnel of the string ensemble includes Joyce Stowell and Geraldine Lee, violins; Wayne Magee, cello; and Luann Herndier, string bass. The four flutists are Richard Carrington, Philip Mange, Kathleen Fleming, and Carol Kruse. Pianists were Louise Lacey and Luann Herndier.

## Army Day Radio Program on WJMD

The "VOICE OF THE ARMY" program to be released for airing during week of 3 to 9 April 1949, was especially prepared for "Army Day—1949" Quentin Reynolds, noted author and radio commentator, is the guest narrator and introduces General Omar Bradley, Chief of Staff, United States Army; General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff, United States Air Force; and Admiral Louis Denfield, Chief of Naval Operations. There are also pertinent messages from leaders of industry, labor, agriculture and religion, and from the Secretary of Defense. "Army Day—1949" may be heard locally over radio station WJMD at 10:45 on Wednesday April 6th.

## '49 May Fete Includes Pageant and Costumes

The Student Senate announces that the 1949 May Fete will include a costume ball. Another feature of this traditional observance will be a pageant portraying highlights from the history of the college.

A committee to select the highlights and dramatize them has been at work for several months. However, more students are needed to participate in the acting. Anyone interested is asked to contact Miss Eleanor Baum of the speech department as soon as possible.

## Philos Redo Piano, Add Rustic Benches

The transformation of a rather well used piano is taking place in the Philo room is the basement of Bowen Hall.

The reconstruction process—applied to the piano—is composed of a rebuilding process, complete, inside and out. New keys are coming, occasioned by the long and bechipped service of the old ones. And—the exterior will be finished in knotty pine paneling, to match the new decoration of the room.

The Philos are also planning to add new benches, made directly from sawed logs, and rustic in style.

## Warner to Tell of Education Opportunities

"Where Do We Go From Here" will sponsor a talk on vocational opportunities in the field of education Tuesday night, April 5, at 9:15 p.m.

Mrs. Warner is head of the education department and director of teacher placement, a position she has held since coming to the faculty in 1926.

WJMD presents "Where Do we Go From Here" weekly as a public service feature about job possibilities for college graduates. Mr. Frank Nelson spoke last week on the opportunities in the field of chemistry.

## Summer Tour Plans Available for Study

The Index editors have on file in their office information on several summer programs.

The program most recently brought to our attention is one at the University of San Andres in La Paz, Bolivia. The courses in Spanish and cultural subjects are especially designed for North American students. La Paz is right in the heart of the Andes mountains.

The University of Houston is again conducting its "College on Wheels," which this summer will visit the University of Mexico and the University of Havana.

The National Student Association has announced its plans for "Operation Amigos," a program of study and travel in Mexico this summer. It is also sponsoring ten study-tours, five work camps, and a seminar in Europe.

If any student is interested, he may drop in at the office and get further information on any of these summer activities.

## College Host to Band Festival

The Southwestern Band Festival visited Kalamazoo College last Friday.

An annual affair, this festival brings high school bands and orchestras from this section of the state for the purpose of judging. Two compositions are used as basis for the decision, one which the band has practiced, and one which they sightread. The latter type of playing indicates the full capabilities of the band.

The schools are rated in classes according to size, and compete only in their own classes.

## Lindsay-Dagg Wedding

Peggy Ann Lindsay and John Dagg have announced their wedding in January. Peg and Jack are now living in an apartment on North Street.

## Vets—Plan For Summer School

Veterans planning to attend summer school under the G.I. Bill begin now to make necessary arrangements for Veterans Administration certificates of eligibility, VA today.

A veteran already in school under the G.I. Bill who intends to continue his education this summer in a summer school should apply as soon as possible for a supplementary certificate of eligibility. VA points out that veterans now in school under the G.I. Bill must have these supplementary certificates before they can be admitted to new schools or courses.

If a veteran is not presently in school, but holds an unused certificate of eligibility issued before September 1, 1948, he should obtain a new certificate if he plans to attend school this summer. If he has a certificate of any kind and plans to enroll in a summer school, he should make application for a certificate at his nearest VA office.

Veterans now in school may obtain application forms for supplementary certificates from the registrar at their schools or from VA offices. After a veteran has filled out an application he should send it to the VA regional office having jurisdiction of his present school.

Attention to these details now will avoid last-minute rushes and delays since verification of each veteran's entitlement is necessary before any payment of tuition and subsistence.

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# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

## Senate Announces New Constitution

### College History To Be Made Enjoyable At May Fete

The history of Kalamazoo College will be depicted in the 1949 May Fete Pageant. The Pageant will be presented on the quadrangle May 21 in the evening, thus taking advantage of interesting lighting effects.

The first scene of the Pageant will take us back to 1829 when Thomas Merrill arrived in the Michigan territory from the East with plans to establish an institution of higher learning. Indians were the main inhabitants of the region at that time. There was only the cabin of Titus Bronson on the site of what is now the city of Kalamazoo. The Pageant will continue with scenes portraying some of the humorous incidents of student life as well as the significant historical events. The climax of the May Fete will be the crowning of the queen and a short talk by Dr. Milton Simpson.

Martha Gaunt and Yvonne Lindsay are general chairmen for the event and Miss Eleanor Baum is faculty advisor.

The directors of the scenes have been appointed and will be responsible for seeing that each separate scene of the Pageant runs smoothly. They are Mary Joslin, Elizabeth Morris, Barbara DeLong, Teddy Hardy, Barbara Smith, Marilee Thorpe, Barbara Goodrich, Pat Crouch, Barbara Schreiber, Sue Strong, Florence Blymeir, Nan Towsley, Eddie Jacobson, Billie DeShane, Jean Smith, Beth Moore, Carol Weigle, Marguerite Johnson, and Janet Knoblock.

### Chinese Drama Chosen For Commencement Play

The College Players have chosen **The Yellow Jacket** for the 1949 Commencement play, which will be given in the Civic Theatre on June 4th.

**The Yellow Jacket** is a Chinese play, and is to be done in the Chinese manner. Makeup will indicate the character of the wearer. Prop men will sit on stage during the play.

Authentic costumes, wigs, beards, headresses will be rented from a New York firm to enhance the spring production.

**The Yellow Jacket** acts out in a charming and naive fashion the whole colorful and romantic drama of a young man's life, beginning at his birth and passing through all the critical periods of his development. He finds adventure as a youth, excitement as a lover, and satisfaction as a mature human who at last finds that his life has meaning.

Because of its theme, its charm, and its delightful humor **The Yellow Jacket** is regarded by many as one of the outstanding plays of the modern theater.

Tryouts for the play were held on Wednesday and Thursday.

### Attention Sophs!

Would you like to be associate editor of the 1950 Boiling Pot? If so, write a letter of application stating your qualifications to the Committee on Publications and give it to Midge Poller or Peggy Seibert.

All applications must be in by midnight, May 2.

The associate editor will automatically become editor of the 1951 Boiling Pot.

Apply Now!

### 14 Students Join Phi Kappa Alpha

A total of fourteen students have been elected to membership in the Phi Kappa Alpha for the year 1949.

Seniors so honored are Warren David, Mary Garbrecht, Loraine Kiefer, Phillip Mange, Robert Newland, Bill Smith, Thomas Thompson, and Mark Zarbock. The juniors elected are Norman Armstrong, William Buntro, William Chambers, Donna Legstee, Clair Pike, and Jane Tyndal.

Members of the class of 1949 elected to the society last year are Betty Lou Colvin, Wendell Discher, Wayne Green, Jack Powell, and Stephen Smith.

Phi Kappa Alpha is an academic honor society which was organized in 1940 by the members of the faculty holding membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, or Sigma Xi. The purpose of the society is to promote recognition of high scholastic achievement among students of Kalamazoo College.

The annual banquet will be held on Monday, April 25, at which time the new members will be presented their keys. Dr. John S. Everton will deliver an address on "Higher Education in India." Dr. Laurence Strong will preside.

### Coming Events

#### FRIDAY APRIL 8

Euro Dance.  
Baseball game: Calvin, here.

#### SATURDAY APRIL 9

Welles Hall Party.  
Kalamazoo Public Museum, Movie, "Mexico, Old and New" Academy of Medicine Room, Public Library, 9 and 10 a.m.

#### SUNDAY APRIL 10

Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra; Sanroma, pianist; C.H.S. Auditorium, 4 p.m.

#### MONDAY APRIL 11

Chapel: Sophomore Class Program, Gwen Schwarz, Ed Hertz, and Dale Spencer.  
Economics Club meeting.  
French Club meeting.

#### TUESDAY APRIL 12

Chapel: Dr. Marion Dunsmore.  
International Relations Club meeting.  
College Players meeting.  
Golf: Hope, here.  
Baseball game: Hope, here.

#### WEDNESDAY APRIL 13

Chapel: Dr. Lloyd Pobst.  
Alpha Sig Dinner.  
Track meet: Calvin, here.

#### THURSDAY APRIL 14

Chapel: Worship Service conducted by Reverend Pickhardt.

#### FRIDAY APRIL 15

Vacation begins.

The new student body constitution came out yesterday, and will be placed before the students for ratification next Wednesday.

The new constitution gives increased authority and responsibility to the Senate and outlines much more explicitly the duties of the members of the Senate.

The student body will have greater opportunity to make legislation than under the old constitution, and it will have the right of referendum on anything that the Senate may do.

### K Students Learn By Doing At City Research Bureau

Eight K College students are doing seminar work with the Municipal Research Bureau of the city of Kalamazoo.

Dr. Robert Cornell and the city attorney are directing the work, which consists of compiling and indexing the city's ordinances. Mr. Elton Ham is also conducting a seminar on financial problems, cooperating with the city engineer and city auditor. Both Dr. Cornell and Mr. Ham are paid employees of the city for the work they do and direct.

The researchers are provided with office space and secretarial help at the City Hall.

Graduate students working in the bureau this year are: Wayne Stone, chief of staff; Charles Starbuck and William Danielson, project directors. Undergraduates engaged in the work are: Robert Strumpfer, Ralph Beebe, Robert Newland, Daniel Chiz, and Mark Zarbock.

### Graduate Awards

#### Schrier—Iowa State

Joanne Schrier, of Kalamazoo, has been granted a graduate research fellowship in Zoology by Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. The fellowship includes a stipend of \$800 plus tuition and fees. She will devote her full time to graduate work.

Joanne is at present vice president of the Women's League Council and secretary-treasurer of the Senate. She has previously served as secretary of Kappa Delta Chi and president of the Euros.

#### Powell—U. of M.

Jack Powell, of Grand Rapids, has been awarded a University of Michigan "State College Scholarship in English language and literature. The scholarship carries a stipend of \$750 and no obligation other than the statement that full time will be spent in graduate studies.

Jack has been active in the Philos, the house government, the College Band, the College Players, and the box office at athletic contests. He is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha and has been named to "Who's Who" for two years.

#### Goss—U. of M.

Louise Goss, of Kalamazoo a 1948 graduate, has been offered a fellowship in music literature at the University of Michigan. The fellowship carries a stipend of \$850 and permits the recipient to devote full time to research and study. The award is based on an excellent scholastic record and the indication of future promise and achievement according to the notification from the U. of M.

Since graduating from K last year Louise has been doing graduate work at Wellesley College. She will begin her studies at Michigan next fall.

The constitution has provision for affiliation of this student body with any local or national student group that the students might wish to join.

Under the new constitution the students will elect a President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, whose duties have been well outlined. All other Senate officers will be appointed.

The Senate has been debating the new constitution since the beginning of this semester. Since then the draft has been read and corrected by Dr. Cornell, Mr. McCreary, and Mr. Ham. Dr. Everton has just returned his copy of the constitution with his approval.

### Hornets Down Calvin 9-5

Kalamazoo College opened its baseball season with a home run splurge when the team outbatted Calvin 9-5 last Wednesday afternoon.

Gene Flowers clouted a home run with the bases loaded, and Ev Bierema did likewise with two men on base to account for seven of the Hornets' nine runs.

Gordie Ferris was starting pitcher, and Jim Loher served as a replacement.

### Distinguished Alumna Dies In Plane Crash

Mrs. Willard Dow, who was killed in an airplane accident on March 30 near London, Ontario, was editor of the Index during her days at Kalamazoo College.

Mrs. Dow, the former Martha Pratt, was also president of the Kappa Club, and librarian for the Gaynor Club. She graduated in 1919, Magna Cum Laude.

In 1921 she married Dr. Willard Henry Dow, of the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich. Since then she has served on the Board of Trustees of Kalamazoo College and engaged in many other civic activities.

### Mulder Looks Askance At Some "Great" Novels

A sharply critical analysis of commonly accepted conclusions as to what constitutes a "great novel" was voiced by Dr. Arnold Mulder, Professor of English, in a paper read at the Language and Literature section of the 1949 meeting of the Michigan Academy, held at Wayne University, Detroit, on April 2.

In his paper, "Some Heresies in Teaching the Novel," Dr. Mulder traced the development of the schools' attitude towards the novel as an art form. As late as 1860, he pointed out, the novel was suspected as being injurious to the moral well-being of the reader. Even today, the reading of novels is often considered as being a waste of time, Dr. Mulder reported.

In contrast with this attitude, the college educator called attention to the fact that "the nation's serious

(Continued on page 4)

### NSA Asks "Civilian GI Bill"

MADISON, Wis. April 4—The U.S. National Student Association (NSA) has called upon Congress to enact legislation to provide a national program of federally financed scholarships for approximately 300,000 college students. The "Civilian G.I. Bill" would provide for direct support to the individual on the basis of need and ability, and would be administered by the states without discrimination as to race, creed, economic or social status.

#### To Equalize Opportunity

The purpose of the NSA program was outlined by its National Executive Committee as a means of "removing further the economic barriers to education and enabling our most competent and gifted youth to obtain for themselves and for society the maximum benefits to be gained from higher education."

The more than 700,000 students represented in NSA through 289 colleges and universities were called upon to exert full support for each legislation in a report by the Association's National Commission on Educational Problems. The urgent need was stressed by the commission when it indicated that another 10 per cent increase in general tuition was to be expected for the coming year in addition to the average of 28 per cent since 1939. The report added that:

1. Veteran enrollments, which have decreased some 17 per cent in the past year, were expected to end by 1956. Federal appropriations under the present G.I. Bill should be diverted, coincident with this decrease, to non-veteran students of ability and need.

2. Despite current enrollment of more than 2,400,000, 75 per cent of the nation's 17-18 year old group were not

enrolled in colleges. Some 50 per cent of this group are in families whose income is below \$3,000 per annum. Average tuition and living costs at college ranging between \$750 and \$1,000 yearly indicate the pressing need for financial aids.

NSA has launched its program on three levels. In the first two, its member colleges and regional organizations have been called upon to solicit public and congressional support for national scholarship legislation.

On the national level, the following steps have been taken:

1. The staff of NSA has appealed to House and Senate Committees to recommend national scholarship legislation.

2. The NSA Subcommittee on Legislation in Washington is preparing to circularize all individual members of Congress to enlist their support.

3. The staff of NSA is studying pending legislation before Congress and will prepare recommendations for the National Executive Committee on the endorsement of specific measures.

#### College No Luxury Now

Stating that "We have come a long way from the days when college was an experience reserved for the specially gifted or the financially able," Eugene G. Schwartz, NSA Vice President for Educational Problems, presented the Association's views in communications to Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D. Utah) and Representative John Lesinski (D. Mich.), Chairmen of the Senate and House Committees dealing with educational legislation. NSA has offered to appear before these committees in future hearings.

## Work is Its Own Reward

Last week we discussed the sad state of the Index. This week we should like to present for readers' thought an hypothesis that attempts to explain not only the trouble with the Index, but also the trouble with school spirit all around the campus and the trouble with the world in general.

The present generation has been educated to believe that all pleasure must be bought with money. In fact our whole educational system has turned into a means for securing jobs that pay more money. We are all urged to major in those things that will enable us to get and hold the highest salaried position that may come our way. The professions and executive positions are held up to us as the supreme ends of education. Is it any wonder that the college student of today thinks that the pursuit of happiness is synonymous with the pursuit of money?

There are a few students who see through this fallacy. They are the boys who spent their evenings paneling the Philo room, the girls who worked on the dance last week, and the students who are out to make this year's May Fete the best that the college has ever seen. These are the students who have discovered the remarkable truth that a finer brand of happiness comes from hard work than can ever be bought with money.

It is hard for us to believe this. We have been brought up to think that work is an evil to be avoided whenever possible, that work is one of those economic necessities we spend our lives trying to minimize. Little do we realize that when we minimize our work, we also minimize our happiness.

When the majority of the student body of this college realizes that greater satisfaction comes from losing ones self in work than from spending money, then the college will graduate from the suitcase class, and campus activities will become what they are meant to be.

## Your Breeding is Showing

Several students have called the editor's attention to the rapid decline of manners on campus. The two most outstanding cases being the increasing frequency with which girls break into the cafeteria line at Welles and the increasing numbers of students who leave chapel improperly.

Little things like these do not do anybody any harm that amounts to anything, but they do destroy student respect for customs, regulations, and the rights of others. The worst destruction occurs in the ones who engage in such activities, and they are usually the ones who do not care about having respect for the rights of others, but only for their own rights. However, even the students who never violate the customs of society are somewhat affected by flagrant flouting of rules. The idea that "it just isn't done" is replaced by the idea that "it isn't done by everyone."

Wouldn't it be a terrific brawl if everyone tried to get into the chow line first; or if all the students tried to leave chapel at the same time?

## New System Ignores Inertia

Infrequent lectures, informal seminars and discussion groups led by students, research projects by students and teachers working together, a decentralized system of classes and comprehensive examinations in place of regular testing by subjects, these are the innovations in our college system proposed by Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College. "Today's student," he charges "is over-organized and under-educated." The standard pattern of lectures, majors, tests, grades, etc., are educational preventives which stifle academic initiative. Taylor suggests that the student fails to mature in this rigid type of system, that there is lacking an emphasis on responsibility.

How many of those crammed facts with which the student covers a blue book, stay with him longer than a week? How much more stimulating the informal class discussion than the lecture that leaves ones mind outside? How much more vivid the subject matter covered by research papers? There can be little doubt that where personal initiative and responsibility enter the picture, the student not only learns more of the immediate subject, but acquires in addition a sense of personal achievement. Furthermore, rigidity and compulsion in the forms of compulsory lectures, required subjects and frequent tests tend to smother intellectual curiosity.

To this extent we agree with Mr. Taylor and yet we wonder if under his proposed system there might not be a good many students who would find a bridge game in Welles sufficiently stimulating for their tastes. As a recent article in Life revealed, the majority of American students care less about learning than they do about giving the impression of learning. This new system presupposes a thirst for knowledge sufficiently strong to replace compulsion. This kind of assumption could put the college graduate, as a species, on the road to extinction.

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## Aged Angles

from the Index, 1920  
**LOST CAUSE**

"The Sherwoods on Friday debated on the question, 'Resolved that women should be given the vote in Michigan,' and the decision of the judges was given in favor of the negatives."

**A HERO'S DEATH**

"A valiant fireman died. The following words were inscribed on his tombstone: 'Gone to his last fire.'"

**ONCE UPON A TIME**

"The new gymnasium is completed and it is a building of which we can all be proud. According to a statement by Mr. H., the chairman of the board of trustees, it is second to no other college gym in the state."

**SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK**

"Miss L. W. holds an enviable position as instructor of Latin at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin."

**THE SHOCKING TWENTIES**

"The invitations to the senior-junior party were a work of art, being written in four different languages. It is safe to say that these "bids" could be translated with the aid of the "ponies" left over from exams."

**UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES**

"The little town of Olivet now has a system of electric lights about which they are overjoyed."

**HARD-NOSE**

"A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head and settled himself to drill. He bored away for half a day and finally broke his bill."

## Gossiping Amoebae?

Cincinnati, Ohio—(ACP)—"Many animals do understand words, and, to a degree, in the same way man does—through symbolism," says Dr. Gustav Eckstein, association professor of physiology, University of Cincinnati, and noted author and expert on animal psychology.

"There may be forms of communication between living things that go much farther down the biological scale than we ever recognize or suspect," he declared.

Even bird brains, Dr. Eckstein believes, are capable of changing man's words into symbols and thus understanding them. A dog definitely can, according to Dr. Eckstein, and a chimpanzee, contrary to popular belief, isn't too far ahead of the dog in this respect.

## The New Look In Education

On page 53 of the March Reader's Digest is the story of an idea in education that ought to be of interest to most students. It is the story of the amazing success of teaching one subject at a time.

The idea was developed independently at Hiram College, in Hiram, Ohio, and at Kiskiminetas Springs School for Boys, in Saltsburg, Pa. The year is divided into four quarters, one subject being taught in each quarter. In this way students learn to concentrate their efforts toward a single goal, achieving better understanding of the subject matter as well as a deeper interest in it. The students under the plan prefer it to the old system. They do not get conflicting assignments from different teachers, and exams do not pile up at the end of a quarter. Teachers also like the method. It gives them a far better opportunity to teach.

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## Moments With Cherie

My male friend, do you remember the first time you kissed a girl? Have you ever fondly mulled over in your mind the circumstances of that never-to-be-forgotten night? Do you recall the feelings you had, and the things you did, and what you would do differently if you had known then what you know now? Time and again these things have recurred to me; and each time I chuckle, actually with a little embarrassment, at how simple I was and with what naivete I handled the situation.

My first intimate knowledge of the texture of female lips was acquired at the impressionable age of fourteen. The pair presented me for study belonged to a girl I had known since grade school days when I was wont to abuse her because of her spotless report card. Needless to say, by the time I was fourteen, my opinion of her had greatly matured.

This girl, whom I shall call Cherie, had invited me to spend an evening at her home. When I arrived, she greeted me with such a warm smile that I had trouble taking off my coat. When I did get it off, she steered me toward the sofa and we sat down. She placed herself so near me that my shoulder became quite cramped; and, even at the risk of jarring her, I was forced to move toward the end of the sofa. But Cherie moved that way, too. The only explanation I could think of for her doing this was the extra light at my end of the sofa. So I picked up a magazine which was lying there and placed it where both of us could look at it.

Once, when we came across the picture of a boy gissing a girl, Cherie directed her smile at me a second time. An odd feeling began to grow inside me. And when, with a noisy

swallow, I quickly turned the she gave a dejected little sigh, her head against the back of the and closed her eyes. I presume was tired; and so, to let her while, I started reading anotherazine, this time by myself.

But I did little reading, for a den impulse made me turn and at her. For the first time, I became aware of her beautiful, blond with its soft waves and her gently curling eyelashes. Cherie have felt my gaze upon her, she opened her eyes and smiled. Her eyes were big and blue, and sparkled as she looked straight. There was no mistaking the man in that glance! Any thoughts of Cherie's attractiveness vanished my renewed confusion. I was accustomed to this sort of thing, began to try to think of an excuse leaving. But it was no use. could have thought of something could not have uttered it because throat was so dry. I was only to sit looking around the room trying to breathe calmly.

The smiling Cherie moved closer, and then she actually pressed her head on my shoulder. I could stand it! My hands were moist, a cold perspiration. I could feel beads of sweat standing out on my forehead. My heart beat so against my ribs that I was sure could be heard all over the place. Why couldn't she let me alone longed for home and bed—or just place where I could be safely by self.

However, my longing availed nothing. Cherie snuggled closer, took my hand. Then, she softly my name.

(Continued on page 4)

## Kalamazoo College Index

Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

Subscription price \$1.25 per semester.

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# Hornets To Meet Calvin Here Today

## Spots On Sports

By Glen Hulbert

Both Albion and Hillsdale apparently support the quantity theory of inning track meets. Seventy thinclads are practicing their cinder hills in the Briton camp and 52 candidates have been rehearsing over at Hillsdale. If these two schools should happen to lack talent they certainly can't be caught with their numbers own. This is good logic because track is a sport which awards points for second, third and fourth places.

The Hornet track squad could easily make use of any more men who might like to enlist their talent. The old adage "He who hesitates is lost" might be referring to some of you men who could be adding numerical strength to our varsity track. Let's get out there fellows.

Did you know that the famous George Gipp of Notre Dame dropped a 62 yard field goal against Western Michigan in his first college football game? This was back in 1917 when the "Gipper" was a lowly freshman.

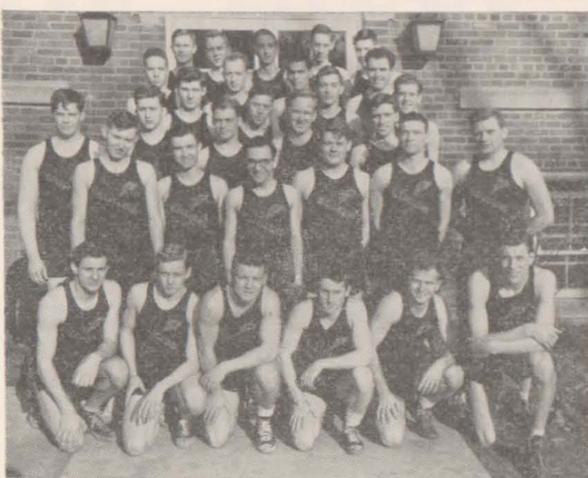
Jack Sunderland, our number one tennis player, has been getting a little practice by entering tournaments in his spare time. Two weeks ago he entered the Northern Indiana Indoor Invitational Tourney and reached the finals where he lost to Bob David of Notre Dame. Last week-end he participated in the Western Indoor Tourney at Chicago, losing in the singles semi-finals to Grant Golden of Northwestern.

The doubles proved more successful when Jack teamed up with Leonard Rose of Mich. State to go into the finals. It was here that the Andy Eaton and Tony Trabert combination edged them out for the championship.

## Did You Know?

Kalamazoo College's three post-war tennis teams have compiled a 76 percent winning average, with 47 victories, 15 losses and 1 tie match.

## These Boys Hope to Bring Back Trophy



This group of Track, Golf, Baseball and Tennis players will determine if Kalamazoo College can win back the conference All Sports Trophy.

## Golf and Baseball Squads Will Play Host To Hope Next Tues.

### Thinclads Open Season Against Calvin Wed.

By the end of next week, there will be several notches in the Kalamazoo College spring sports schedule. All four athletic squads will be in action next week, and fans will be seeing a preview of Hornet teams which hope to bring the MIAA Sports Trophy back to old Kazoo.

The golf team tees off against Hope on our own green grass while the baseball team also plays host to the Dutchmen. Both meetings with

Hope College will be on April 12. The golf and baseball teams will each have had one contest under their belts when Hope pulls into town.

The thinclads raise the curtain on their 1949 season April 13th with a meet against Calvin College at Angell Field. This year's track squad is expected to be much stronger and it looks like the Calvin Knights are in for a very uncomfortable afternoon. Many new Freshmen stars have joined the veterans to give the Hornets one of their potentially great teams and no doubt, the strongest since the war.

### Southern Tour

The southland calls and the K-College netters will be off on their tour next Thursday. With three thousand miles of sunshine facing them, the Hornet Tennis team takes on seven rebel squads who are all out to break the undefeated string of eight which the Kalamazoo racket swingers compiled last year while cruising in the South.

Under head coach Marion (Buck) Shane, the Hornets will meet in succession; Kentucky, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Southern University, Tennessee, Presbyterian, and the U. of North Carolina. The team leaves on April 14, and are due back on April 24.

## Knights Will Be Out To Avenge 9-5 Loss

This afternoon at 3:30 the K-College baseball team will battle the Calvin Knights in their second game in three days. Two days ago the Hornets inaugurated the first baseball season in twenty years when they invaded Calvin at Grand Rapids.

The bout is to be held at Kalamazoo Riverview Park, if workmen prepare the diamond, or at Ver Sluis Park.

In practice sessions prior to the game Wednesday the squad has displayed outstanding pitching and scattered hitting. It is hoped that time and experience will sharpen their batting eyes.

Coach Henry Lasch will probably choose his starting pitcher from the capable trio of Jake Stap, Gordy Ferris or Jim Loher.

All students and Hornet fans are urged to come out and support the team in its first home showing.

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# NEWS NOTES

### Whirl Tonight

Virginia Sikkenga, president of Eurodelphian Gamma, announces that her society will sponsor a dance, "The Umbrella Whirl," tonight. WJMD will provide the music. The place is Harmon Lounge, and the time 8 to 11. Admission will be 25¢ per couple and 15¢ stag.

### Party Tomorrow

The Welles Hall student staff will hold its annual party tomorrow night, April 9.

As usual, it will be free to all waiters and dishwashers and their guests. Features will be dancing to an orchestra, table games, pie a la mode, and service by the head waiter.

### Exhibited

Mr. Grinberg has arranged an exhibition of photographs of European art treasures. The pictures show how the cathedrals of Europe and other monuments came through the war.

The exhibit is in the art gallery on the second floor of Mandelle Library at the west end. It will be open to all every afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 and every evening from 7:00 to 9:00, through April 12.

### Inhibited

John Leddy is in the hospital with a serious disorder in his arm. Technically known as phlebothrombosis, it seems that his trouble is a large blood clot in or near the shoulder.

He is improving, but may still need a long stay in bed. He would appreciate visits and cards.

### Attends Meeting

Mr. Shober was in Chicago from March 27 through April 6, attending the North Central Association and the National Education Association Conference.

### Give Me Liberty or Give Me

The Sherwood Contest will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 13, for all freshmen interested in presenting a declamation.

The contest will take place in Bowen Auditorium at 6:30, and the winner will be announced immediately. The prize will be awarded at next Honors Day.

### A Vacation

Spring vacation will extend from April 15 to April 25. Classes will be completed at noon on Friday, and it has been requested that all students clear the dormitories by four o'clock.

They will be open again on Sunday afternoon, April 24, for the duration of the semester.

### Mademoiselle

Miss Andrée Garson, of Algeria, Africa, now a student at Western, will tell the French Club about life and customs in Algeria at the open meeting of the club at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 11, in Welles Lounge. All first year French students are invited.

### Soft

Reconstructed mattresses are available for all men in Hoben Hall.

These mattresses have inner springs and can be had by going down in the basement of Hoben and grabbing one. Naturally, such a deal also includes hauling down the old one and leaving it on the stack of old ones.

### But Beautiful

The college women will vote today for the May Queen and her court and also for the Women's League officers. The polls are in Welles Hall. They will close at 4 p.m.

## At The Theaters

### STATE

Starting Saturday at midnight CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY with Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm, and Alan Young.

### CAPITOL

Starting Saturday MAN FROM COLORADO with Glenn Ford, and William Holden. Starting Wednesday MOONRISE with Dane Clark, and Gaile Russel.

### FULLER

Starting Saturday JOHNNY APOLLO with Tyrone Power, and Dorothy Lamour, also SHOW THEM NO MERCY. Starting Wednesday SMART WOMAN, also HARPOON.

### MICHIGAN

Starting Friday SIGN OF THE RAM with Susan Peters and Alexander Knox, also BELLS OF CAPISTRANO with Gene Autry, and Smiley Burnette. Monday thru Thursday RACE STREET with George Raft, William Bendix, also THE GAY INTRUDERS with John Emery.

### UPTOWN

Last Times Saturday ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES with James Cagney, also RACING LUCK. Starting Sun. ONE TOUCH OF VENUS with Robert Walder, also SINISTER JOURNEY. Wed. thru Sat. KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS with Joan Fontain, also JUNGLE JIM with Johnny Weissmuller.

## Career Week Ends

Fourteen business and professional women of Kalamazoo spoke to interested girls at the Career Week luncheons this week. The program will end this afternoon with a panel discussion on "The Contribution of College Women to the Community" followed by a tea. Mrs. John W. Hornbeck will be moderator for the discussion.

The week's topics included careers in business, music, nursing, research, occupational therapy, education, and social work.

## Cherie

(Continued from page 2)

Hesitatingly, I turned my head in her direction. "Yes?" I answered.

"Jack, do you like me?" (Remember, dear reader, we were only fourteen then.)

"Why--er--uh--Yes. Yes, of course." I stammered, even more discomfited by her directness.

"Very much, Jack?" she persisted.

"Well--uh---Yes. I guess so."

"Jack? Would you kiss me?"

I could delay no longer. The irrepressible Cherie must be kissed, and I was the only one there to do it. So I did it. And, my friend, to this day I wonder what abnormal element in my character made me put off such a pleasurable experience for so long.

## Mulder

(Continued from page 1)

thinkers have enshrined a considerable number of novels in the ure of literature. They regard with a certain awe as 'classics' must be so revered."

Dr. Mulder suggested that the "awe" stems from previous nounced verdicts that the question are "classics." He stated that a careful reading of some novels, or some portions of others reverently taught in our would betray lack of true in many instances.

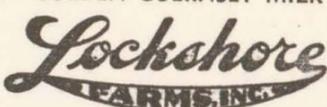
A plea is made to teachers to der novels with an open mind, than relying on the sanctity of tain antiquity. Dr. Mulder pointed out that contemporary fiction be as valuable as some "classics" which have been accepted simply cause of age and tradition. He that students be encouraged stand on their own feet" and to being a "mere echo" of opinion the decades or the centuries.

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MAY 7 1949

# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Volume 70

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MAY 6, 1949

Number 25

## Students Elect Officers Today

### Willson, Clawson to Get 'Yellow Jacket' Leads

The cast has been announced for the 1949 Commencement play to be presented by the Kalamazoo College Players.

The young hero, Wu Hoo Git, will be played by Nyle Clawson. The feminine leading role, Moy Fah Loy (Plum Blossom) has been assigned to Inez Willson.

Supporting parts are played by Daniel Chiz, Ernest Kimsey, Barbara Minor, Donald Kiel, Elaine Dryer, John Foster, Donald Pollie, Barbara Schreiber, John Van Duzer, Wayne Magee, Virginia Fowler, and Barry Parsons, Richard Carrington, Dorothy Burgess, Glen Hulbert, Richard Serrin, Evelyn Utz, Rosemarie Brandt, Joan Lauer, Robert Rodenhiser, Elizabeth Osborn, Robert Deye, Elizabeth Hammer, Albert Vits, and Mark Zarbock.

Presented as part of the Commencement activities of Kalamazoo College the play is scheduled for

### Everton Addresses Detroit Alumni Club

Dr. John Scott Everton, president-elect of Kalamazoo College, was the speaker at the annual banquet meeting of the Detroit chapter of the Alumni Association, held in Detroit Saturday night. Remarks were made also by Dr. Allen B. Stowe.

Music was provided by Beverly Dunn, vocalist, and the College String Trio composed of Louise Lacey, Wayne Magee, and Joyce Stowell.

### Winthrop S. Hudson is Baccalaureate Speaker

Dr. Winthrop S. Hudson, professor of the history of Christianity in the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School,

of Man," co-editor of "Christian Leadership in a World Society," a contributor to the Encyclopedia Bri-

### First Ballots Cast Under New Constitution

Students will select their officers for the coming year at the polls today. Two slates and an independent are on the ballot.

The "Non-Partisan" candidates are Noble Sievers for president, Bob Glickenhous for vice president, Lynn Minzey for Secretary, and Italo Candoli for treasurer

The "Independent" ticket is composed of John Leddy for president, Bob Cross for vice president, Marilee Thorpe for secretary, and Stan Chalmers for treasurer.

### Maxwell Resigns Physics Post

Announcement was made recently of the resignation of Dr. Howard Maxwell from the faculty of Kalamazoo College to accept a position as head of the department of physics at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Dr. Maxwell has been on the faculty of Kalamazoo College since 1940.

A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Dr. Maxwell received his master's degree from Harvard University. He was an instructor in physics and mathematics prior to coming to Kalamazoo College. He will complete the term of his office on the local campus. His successor will be Dr. J. H. Metcalf.

None of these candidates are being backed by societies and actually are what their names imply. This will be the first election in several years in which the candidates stand entirely upon their own merits, without backing from any particular group.

The deadline for turning in petitions was moved from last Friday to Tuesday of this week in order to make the election a real one, since the "Non-Partisan" slate was the only one submitted by last Friday.

If no candidates for the office of president receives a majority of the votes cast, a final election will be held next Monday between the two candidates receiving the greatest numbers of votes.

Other positions on the student senate will be filled by appointment after the newly elected officers take office.

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# - EXTRA -

## NEW CONSTITUTION APPROVED 239 TO 10

### Student Body Reorganized For More Efficient Operation

#### Thinlies Win 65-62

K College painfully missed ailing Al Grady in the weight events yesterday, but Don Van Horn and Mel Reed pulled enough first places to enable the thinclads to edge out Calvin 65 to 62.

The Hornet spikesters took eight first places and would have won the mile relay, if they had not been disqualified.

Mel Reed gathered high point honors for the day with victories in both the high and low hurdles and a third in the 220 yard dash.

Don Van Horn showed great potentiality when he won the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Wayne Green was winner of the javelin throw and Fred Winkler, shadowed by Hector Grant, enjoyed a first in the mile. Dick Chamberlain scooted into first place honors in the half mile, and his fellow distance men, Steve Smith and Chris Nezamis, easily placed one, two in the exhausting two mile.

The student body adopted the new constitution proposed by the Senate by a vote of 239 to 10 yesterday.

Although only 39% of the eligible students cast votes, the returns show overwhelming support for the constitution. Eighty more votes would have given the supporters a clear majority.

Under the new constitution the student body will have the important rights of initiative and referendum. The right of initiative gives students the power to make legislation when the Senate is unwilling or unable to do it. The right of referendum gives students the power to demand a general ballot on any matter which seems to warrant it.

The new organization of the Senate and Executive Committee is designed to streamline the actions of the governing body so that more can be done. The Senate has been granted increased authority and given greater responsibility in student affairs.

**National Affiliation**  
The student body may now join any national group that does not conflict with the constitution by a simple process set forth therein. Affiliation may be accomplished quickly and without the necessity of amending the constitution.

An important improvement over the old institution is the manner in which the duties of each of the four elected officers of the student body are listed in detail. This list of specific responsibilities will help the elected officers to do their jobs well.



Bob Strumpfer  
Author of the New Constitution

### to Entertaining Contest

prose contests, and poetry and men's poems to be read are by the contestants. The women will be reaper by the Doz-t-seller. The men's from "Fire Bal-loore. The coaches tered in the meet for the contests.

ge representatives ests will be: Bever- Distin in the nd Marvin Mantin rdy in the prose Other colleges to be oe: Albion, Alma, chigan College, De- Technology, Hope, ollege, Wayne Uni- ern Michigan Col-

ge will be host at Welles Hall for of the eleven col- is scheduled for

#### observes thday

ge celebrated its last week. Tradi- Day exercises on week were marked king their first ap- year in caps and

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10:30 in Harmon Hall lounge. A meeting of the board of directors of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League will be held at 11:00, also in Harmon Hall lounge. A noon luncheon is scheduled. The Women's poetry contest will begin at 1:30 P. M. in the lounge of Harmon Hall, and the Men's prose contest will begin at the same time in the club room of Minnie Mandelle library. At 3:00 P. M. the men's poetry contest will be held in Harmon Lounge, and the women's prose contest will begin in the club room.

After the dinner, the speech festival will be held in Stetson Chapel. Awards will be presented and readings will be given by the highest ranking contestants. Four readings in poetry, and two in prose will be given.

Laura V. Shaw is chairman for the festival. The dinner committee is composed of Kalamazoo College students Mary Lou Harvey, Elizabeth Osborn, and Gwendolyn Schwarz; all members of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic society. Harry Travis, president of the Kalamazoo College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and manager of forensics for the college, is in charge of arrangements for the day's activities.

Faculty representatives for Kalamazoo College will be Dr. Ethel Kaump and Miss Eleanor Baum.

### De Long Elected WRA President

Barbara DeLong, has been elected president of the Women's Recreation Association for next year.

Jean Smith was named secretary-treasurer, Mary Joslin was elected vice-president, and June Studhalter was named recording secretary.

# THE INDEX

# NEWS NOTES

## Whirl Tonight

Virginia Sikkenga, president of Eurodelphian Gamma, announces that her society will sponsor a dance, "The Umbrella Whirl," tonight. WJMD will provide the music. The place is Harmon Lounge, and the time 8 to 11. Admission will be 25¢ per couple and 15¢ stag.

## Party Tomorrow

The Welles Hall student staff will hold its annual party tomorrow night, April 9.

As usual, it will be free to all waiters and dishwashers and their guests. Features will be dancing to an orchestra, table games, pie a la mode, and service by the head waiter.

## Exhibited

Mr. Grinberg has arranged an exhibition of photographs of European art treasures. The pictures show how the cathedrals of Europe and other monuments came through the war.

The exhibit is in the art gallery on the second floor of Mandelle Library at the west end. It will be open to all every afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 and every evening from 7:00 to 9:00, through April 12.

## Inhibited

John Leddy is in the hospital with a serious disorder in his arm. Technically known as phlebothrombosis, it seems that his trouble is a large blood clot in or near the shoulder.

He is improving, but may still need a long stay in bed. He would appreciate visits and cards.

## Attends Meeting

Mr. Shober was in Chicago from March 27 through April 6, attending the North Central Association and the National Education Association Conference.

## Give Me Liberty or Give Me

The Sherwood Contest will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 13, for all freshmen interested in presenting a declamation.

The contest will take place in Bowen Auditorium at 6:30, and the winner will be announced immediately. The prize will be awarded at next Honors Day.

## A Vacation

Spring vacation will extend from April 15 to April 25. Classes will be completed at noon on Friday, and it has been requested that all students clear the dormitories by four o'clock.

They will be open again on Sunday afternoon, April 24, for the duration of the semester.

## Mademoiselle

Miss Andrée Garson, of Algeria, Africa, now a student at Western, will tell the French Club about life and customs in Algeria at the open meeting of the club at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 11, in Welles Lounge. All first year French students are invited.

## Soft

Reconstructed mattresses are available for all men in Hoben Hall.

These mattresses have inner springs and can be had by going down in the basement of Hoben and grabbing one. Naturally, such a deal also includes hauling down the old one and leaving it on the stack of old ones.

## But Beautiful

The college women for the May Queen also for the Women's Polls are in V. The polls are in V. will close at 4 p.m.

## At The Theaters

### STATE

Starting Saturday at midnight CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY with Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm, and Alan Young.

### CAPITOL

Starting Saturday MAN FROM COLORADO with Glenn Ford, and William Holden. Starting Wednesday MOONRISE with Dane Clark, and Gaile Russel.

### FULLER

Starting Saturday JOHNNY APOLLO with Tyrone Power, and Dorothy Lamour, also SHOW THEM NO MERCY. Starting Wednesday SMART WOMAN, also HARPOON.

### MICHIGAN

Starting Friday SIGN OF THE RAM with Susan Peters and Alexander Knox, also BELLS OF CAPISTRANO with Gene Autry, and Smiley Burnette. Monday thru Thursday RACE STREET with George Raft, William Bendix, also THE GAY INTRUDERS with John Emery.

### UPTOWN

Last Times Saturday ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES with James Cagney, also RACING LUCK. Starting Sun. ONE TOUCH OF VENUS with Robert Walder, also SINISTER JOURNEY. Wed. thru Sat. KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS with Joan Fontain, also JUNGLE JIM with Johnny Weissmuller.

## Career Week Ends

Fourteen business and professional women of Kalamazoo spoke to interested girls at the Career Week luncheon this week. The program will end this afternoon with a panel discussion on "The Contribution of College Women to the Community" followed by a tea. Mrs. John W. Hornbeck will be moderator for the discussion.

The week's topics included careers in business, music, nursing, research, occupational therapy, education, and social work.

## Cherie

(Continued from page 2)

Hesitatingly, I turned my head in her direction. "Yes?" I answered.

"Jack, do you like me?" (Remember, dear reader, we were only fourteen then.)

"Why--er--uh--Yes. Yes, of course." I stammered, even more discomfited by her directness.

"Very much, Jack?" she persisted.

"Well--uh---Yes. I guess so."

"Jack? Would you kiss me?"

I could delay no longer. The irrepressible Cherie must be kissed, and I was the only one there to do it. So I did it. And, my friend, to this day I wonder what abnormal element in my character made me put off such a pleasurable experience for so long.

GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

Lockshere

## Mulder

(Continued from page 1)

thinkers have enshrined a considerable number of novels in the ure of literature. They regard with a certain awe as 'classics' must be so revered."

Dr. Mulder suggested that the "awe" stems from previous pronounced verdicts that the question are "classics." He stated that a careful reading of some novels, or some portions of them reverently taught in our schools would betray lack of true appreciation in many instances.

A plea is made to teachers to der novels with an open mind, than relying on the sanctity of tain antiquity. Dr. Mulder pointed out that contemporary fiction be as valuable as some "classics" which have been accepted simply cause of age and tradition. He that students be encouraged stand on their own feet" and to being a "mere echo" of opinion the decades or the centuries.

24-Hour

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## A Job Well Done

The Index would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Senate on the fine job it has done on the new constitution.

It is evident that a great deal of thought and effort has been expended to make this constitution one that will set the student government squarely on its feet and give it a push along the road to great accomplishments. The new constitution is one of which the student body can rightly be proud.

We hope that the student body will make good use of the privileges granted them under the constitution and that this instrument of government may lead to the improvements in campus life envisioned by the writers of the constitution.

One word of warning, however, should be said. A constitution, no matter how good, can accomplish nothing without the support of the students under it. We cannot have Utopia by adopting a set of rules by which to work; we must also work.

## Kazoo Has Double Victory Wins in Baseball and Golf

It was a double victory for K-College Tuesday afternoon when the Hornets subdued Hope College on the baseball diamond 1-0 and in golf by a 10½-8½ score.

Bill Sayers hit a perfectly placed double in the second frame of the fifth inning to drive Gordon Ferris across the home slab for the winning run of the game. The one point margin doesn't indicate the definite superiority of the Hornet squad. Coach Lasch's boys looked comparatively well-polished in all positions and especially on the hill. Gordie Ferris pitched all nine innings and fanned 12 Dutch batters in the process. He allowed only two hits, no runs, and one walk in his day's work.

Errors placed the dependable hurler in a hole on two occasions, but he worked his way out with some good steady throwing and two timely strikeouts.

Gene Flowers demonstrated an educated batting eye as he incessantly walloped the Dutch pitching, but he

couldn't place his efforts in the right places to get on base. Starting catcher Gene Koehlinger hit a mighty double in the second inning, but Hope tightened up and he didn't find an opportunity to advance.

Paul Buckhout and Bill VerHay shared mound duties for the losers.

### Golfers Win

The K College linksmen accumulated a total of 502 strokes compared to Hope's 507 to win the golf contest on the Gateway links. It was a 6 game match which accounts for the 19 point total. Jim Corfield was low man with a 77, while his opponent, Bob Houtman was next from bottom with his 78. Other Hornet golfers who won were Don Hassberger (79), John Gosjill (81), and Larry Mayer (85).

Neither of these tussels with the Dutchment will count towards the MIAA standings. The baseball game on May 7 and the golf match May 6 at Holland will be the official conference games.

## New Constitution Well Considered

Work on the new constitution started last December when Bob Strumpfer and Dick Broholm went to Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, Illinois, for a two day conference on student government. Fired by the many ideas he got from that conference, Bob gathered and read sixty-three student government constitutions and reported his findings to the Senate.

The Senate took these ideas and gave them such a thorough going over that some of them were not even recognizable when they finally emerged. After many wearying hours of discussion the Senate reached agreement on the important points and turned the constitution back to Bob Strumpfer to be written up. A preliminary draft was made and carefully scrutinized by the Senate before it was sent to members of the faculty and administration for their approval.

## Spring Elections To Be Affected

Four student body officers are to be elected at the spring elections this year, a president, a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer. These four will constitute the executive committee of the Senate.

The managers of athletics, forensics, and publications have been removed from the list of elected officers. In place of them will be the appointed officers: MIAA representative, manager of forensics, and editor of the newspaper.

The president will have the same general duties as before. The vice president will act as social chairman in addition to taking the president's place in his absence. The secretary will publish and post minutes of all Senate meetings. The treasurer will prepare a budget and be responsible for all funds.

The executive committee will appoint the editor of the yearbook, editor of the newspaper, manager of forensics, MIAA representative, and chairman of religious affairs.

## Kalamazoo College Index

Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

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# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

## Students Elect Officers Today

### Willson, Clawson to Get 'Yellow Jacket' Leads

The cast has been announced for the 1949 Commencement play to be presented by the Kalamazoo College Players.

The young hero, Wu Hoo Git, will be played by Nyle Clawson. The feminine leading role, Moy Fah Loy (Plum Blossom) has been assigned to Inez Willson.

Supporting parts are played by Daniel Chiz, Ernest Kimsey, Barbara Minor, Donald Kiel, Elaine Dryer, John Foster, Donald Polle, Barbara Schreiber, John Van Duzer, Wayne Magee, Virginia Fowler, and Barry Parsons, Richard Carrington, Dorothy Burgess, Glen Hulbert, Richard Serrin, Evelyn Utz, Rosemarie Brandt, Joan Lauer, Robert Rodenhiser, Elizabeth Osborn, Robert Dyer, Robert Binhammer, Albert Vits, and Mark Zarbock.

Presented as part of the Commencement activities of Kalamazoo College the play is scheduled for Saturday, June 4, at the Civic Theater.

Miss Eleanor Baum will direct the play.

The **Yellow Jacket** has had an almost continuous stage life of thirty-five years on Broadway.

### New Men's Union To Elect Leaders

The election of officers for next year's Men's Union will be held on Wednesday May 11. Charlie Stanski is in charge of the election procedure. All men running for office must have petitions signed by twenty men in Stanski's hands by Friday May 6. This is important because the ballots are determined by these petitions.

The elective offices this year, under the new constitution, are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Men may run as individuals or as a part of a slate.

All men who have completed one academic year are eligible to hold office. Nominations are made by petition. The last regular meeting of the school year shall be the meeting at which the election of officers shall take place. A simple majority is necessary for the election to office. Each term shall be for one academic year.

The Men's Union this year has made a fine start at furthering school spirit, presenting activities of interest, and giving the men of this campus an organization of which they can be proud. The Men's Union is the largest organization on this campus, numbering approximately 420 members. All men are members by virtue of their registration.

### Non-Partisans Introduce Candidates for Office

Today YOU are electing officers of your next year's senate. These officers, under the new constitution, consist of four specialized positions: the **President**, or the administrative head, the **Vice President**, who now serves as social chairman as well as assistant to the President; the **Secretary**, whose duties are self-evident, and the **Treasurer**, whose duties include that of concessions manager.

We, the members of the **Non-Partisan** program, have proposed a slate of four candidates who we believe are well qualified for their respective positions. They are:

For **President**—Noble F. Sievers Nobe, an economics major, is now

### Winthrop S. Hudson is Baccalaureate Speaker

Dr. Winthrop S. Hudson, professor of the history of Christianity in the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will be the Baccalaureate speaker, Sunday, June 5, for the 112th annual Commencement of Kalamazoo College.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Hudson received his early education in the public schools of Lansing, Michigan, and Washington, D. C. He graduated from Kalamazoo College with the B.A. degree in 1933. He is a graduate also of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1940.

Dr. Hudson has served as a minister in Chicago, and as associate professor of church history in the University of Chicago. Active in denominational and interdenominational affairs, Dr. Hudson has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Church Federation, the Board of Directors of the Chicago Baptist Association, and the Commission on the Ministry of the Northern Baptist Convention.

He is the author of "John Ponet: Advocate of Limited Monarchy," editor of "The Life of God in the Soul

### Martha Gaunt to Head Trowbridge Next Year

Martha Gaunt, was elected president of the Mary Trowbridge House Council for next year, at the election held Monday night.

Other officers elected are: Yvonne Lindsay, first vice-president; Barbara Smith, second vice-president; Mary Ann Whan, secretary; Helen Keating, treasurer; and Margharita Davis, recreational chairman.

president of the Men's Union, a member of the student senate, debate team, and football squad, vice president of the junior class and secretary-treasurer of the K Club. Nobe has demonstrated his ability by transforming a relatively inactive Men's Union into one of the most active organizations on the campus.

For **Vice President**—Bob Glickenhous

Bob has been an ardent supporter of student functions, and has the ability to handle the job of social chairman which entails directing such important events as Homecoming, Washington Banquet, and other ma-

(Continued on page 4)

### Everton Addresses Detroit Alumni Club

Dr. John Scott Everton, president-elect of Kalamazoo College, was the speaker at the annual banquet meeting of the Detroit chapter of the Alumni Association, held in Detroit Saturday night. Remarks were made also by Dr. Allen B. Stowe.

Music was provided by Beverly Dunn, vocalist, and the College String Trio composed of Louise Lacey, Wayne Magee, and Joyce Stowell.

of Man," co-editor of "Christian Leadership in a World Society," a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica and The Dictionary of Religion, and author of articles for The Christian Century, The Journal of Religion, The Journal of Modern History, and other periodicals.

Dr. Hudson has been president of the American Society of Church History and is a member of the Council of the Society. He is also one of the editors of Church History, a quarterly journal of the society.

## Kalamazoo College to Entertain Intercollegiate Reading Contest

The seventeenth annual Michigan Intercollegiate interpretive reading contest and festival will be held at Kalamazoo College, May 6, it is announced by Dr. Ethel Kaump.

Eleven Michigan colleges will participate. Each college may enter four contestants; one each in women's poe-

### Coming Events

#### FRIDAY MAY 6

Golf: Hope, there.  
Baseball: Olivet, there.  
Tennis: Detroit, here.  
Civic Theater, "The Glass Menagerie," 8:20 p.m., May 6-7.  
Michigan Intercollegiate Interpretive Reading Festival, Stetson Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY MAY 7

Tennis: Hope, there.  
Baseball: Hope, there.  
Track: John Carroll, here.  
Century Dance.

#### SUNDAY MAY 8

Mother's Day.

#### MONDAY MAY 9

Chapel: Rev. Hohn Howell, First Baptist Church, Muskegon.  
Economics Club meeting.  
French Club meeting.

#### TUESDAY MAY 10

Chapel: Dr. Russell Seibert, Western Michigan College.  
Golf: Hillsdale, here.  
Baseball: Hillsdale, here.  
Civic Theatre, "The Glass Menagerie," 8:20 p.m., May 10-14.

#### WEDNESDAY MAY 11

Chapel: Rev. J. R. Hackett, St. Augustine Church, Kalamazoo.  
Baseball: Albion, there.  
Tennis: Hillsdale, there.

#### THURSDAY MAY 12

Chapel: Music.  
Overley Society meeting.

### First Ballots Cast Under New Constitution

Students will select their officers for the coming year at the polls today. Two slates and an independent are on the ballot.

The "Non-Partisan" candidates are Noble Sievers for president, Bob Glickenhous for vice president, Lynn Minzey for Secretary, and Italo Candoli for treasurer

The "Independent" ticket is composed of John Leddy for

### Maxwell Resigns Physics Post

Announcement was made recently of the resignation of Dr. Howard Maxwell from the faculty of Kalamazoo College to accept a position as head of the department of physics at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Dr. Maxwell has been on the faculty of Kalamazoo College since 1940.

A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Dr. Maxwell received his master's degree from Harvard University, and his Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University. He was an instructor in physics and mathematics at Hood College prior to coming to Kalamazoo College.

Dr. Maxwell will complete the academic year at the local campus. Announcement as to his successor will be made at sometime in the near future, college officials state.

president, Bob Cross for vice president, Marilee Thorpe for secretary, and Stan Chalmers for treasurer.

Joe Pizzat is running alone for the office of president.

None of these candidates are being backed by societies and actually are what their names imply. This will be the first election in several years in which the candidates stand entirely upon their own merits, without backing from any particular group.

The deadline for turning in petitions was moved from last Friday to Tuesday of this week in order to make the election a real one, since the "Non-Partisan" slate was the only one submitted by last Friday.

If no candidates for the office of president receives a majority of the votes cast, a final election will be held next Monday between the two candidates receiving the greatest numbers of votes.

Other positions on the student senate will be filled by appointment after the newly elected officers take office.

try and women's prose contests, and one each in men's poetry and men's prose contests. Poems to be read are previously selected by the contestants. Prose readings for the women will be selections from "Cheaper by the Dozen," a recent best-seller. The men will read selections from "Fire Ballon," by Ruth Moore. The coaches of the colleges entered in the meet will act as judges for the contests.

Kalamazoo College representatives in the speech contests will be: Beverly Carlile and Robert Distin in the poetry divisions; and Marvin Mantin and Winifred Hardy in the prose reading contests. Other colleges to be represented will be: Albion, Alma, Calvin, Central Michigan College, Detroit Institute of Technology, Hope, Michigan State College, Wayne University, and Western Michigan College of Education.

Kalamazoo College will be host at the 6:00 dinner in Welles Hall for the representatives of the eleven colleges. Registration is scheduled for

### College Observes 116th Birthday

Kalamazoo College celebrated its 116th anniversary last week. Traditional Founders' Day exercises on Wednesday of last week were marked by the seniors' making their first appearance of the year in caps and gowns.

Dr. Rolland Schloerb, minister of the Hyde Park Baptist Church of Chicago, gave the address of the day. His topic for address Wednesday morning was "Christian Goals For Education." Seniors were entertained by the faculty the evening before at a party held in the lounge of Hoben Hall.

10:30 in Harmon Hall lounge. A meeting of the board of directors of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League will be held at 11:00, also in Harmon Hall lounge. A noon luncheon is scheduled. The Women's poetry contest will begin at 1:30 P. M. in the lounge of Harmon Hall, and the Men's prose contest will begin at the same time in the club room of Minnie Mandelle library. At 3:00 P. M. the men's poetry contest will be held in Harmon Lounge, and the women's prose contest will begin in the club room.

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Faculty representatives for Kalamazoo College will be Dr. Ethel Kaump and Miss Eleanor Baum.

### De Long Elected WRA President

Barbara DeLong, has been elected president of the Women's Recreational Association for next year.

Jean Smith was named secretary-treasurer, Mary Joslin was elected vice-president, and June Studhalter was named recording secretary.

## Your Vote is Vital

The campus elections this year represent an improvement over the elections of past years in that the candidates are not being backed by any societies, but are standing on their own merits.

Two complete slates and one extra candidate for the office of president have been put before the students today. Backers of the slates have tried to get together those students who they think are best qualified for the jobs regardless of other associations.

This is a healthy state of campus politics, and should have beneficial results.

There is but one other thing we could ask to make this election the best ever, and that is that every student turn out to vote before four o'clock today. Past ballots have showed a lack of interest in student affairs among those eligible to vote. A large turnout today may mark the turning point beyond which we may expect improvement in student activities.

Cast your vote today. It is your duty.

## The I. Q. of Chapel Conduct

The problems of chapel are perhaps by now under a stigma of triteness. Sermons on the character of chapel conduct are similarly ineffective because of over-emphasis. Nevertheless we are moved to add our voice to the demand for a quiet, if not attentive chapel audience.

The crux of the whole problems of inattention and even chaos during chapel talks probably lies in the compulsory nature of attendance. It must be conceded that the right to be bored by a speech to which one is compelled to listen is basic. Does this include the right to openly display this boredom to the discomfort of both the speaker and those who find the talk worth their attention? Certainly such behavior betrays a complete disregard for the rights of others. Sometimes it even becomes juvenile. One might expect that even those individuals whose home environment failed to provide them with even the rudiments of polite behavior might, by virtue of their college level of intelligence, have discovered these things for themselves.

We are defending neither compulsory chapel nor the right of a speaker to be dull. We do think that while in chapel, regardless of why he is there or how poor the address, the student should behave in a manner befitting his college status.



Kalamazoo students visiting the Upjohn plant as part of the Men's Union program to acquaint students with various types of business enterprises. The series included six tours of various industries under the direction of Noble Sievers, President of the Union.

## Student Research Given Public Library

A series of historical reports, prepared by Kalamazoo College students of history, was turned over to the Kalamazoo Public Library today, it is revealed by Mr. William Chait, librarian.

Based upon careful research in original records and early printed material, and bearing such diverse titles as "Social Life in Kalamazoo before 1846," or "Kalamazoo in the Civil War; the Story of a Contribution," the papers give full and vivid accounts of important epochs, movements, and persons in the history of the Kalamazoo valley.

A score of topics are covered in the papers prepared during the past three years by students in the history seminar classes of Dr. Ivor Spencer, head of the department of history at the college.

"The Railway History of Kalamazoo," by Arthur Stoddard, a 1948 graduate of the college, is a typical contribution to the series. It deals with the interests of "this vast growing country," the coming of the railroad, the letting of contracts in 1843 for "grubbing, grading, and building the culverts" between Marshall and Kalamazoo, the appropriations in 1845 for building a "car-house" and the "ironing" of the rails. The arrival of the first train on January 25, 1846 is described.

The places of business in Kalamazoo as of 1836 are described in Theodore Troff's "Early Kalamazoo Commercial and Industry." Four hotels and ten stores are mentioned. There was a printing office, a federal land office, four blacksmiths, four tailors, thirty or forty carpenters, four masons, two saddle and harness makers, one tanner, five saw-mills, one grist mill, and one flour mill in the village at that time. The blast furnace and the production of pig iron by W. Burt and Sons is also described in this paper.

The early files of the KALAMAZOO GAZETTE, now available at the public library in microfilm form, were among the sources of information used by the students in the preparation of their papers. Court records, legislative papers, early printed books and pamphlets and original records such as those of the vestry of St. Luke's Church are also included in the sources of information.

Mr. Chait, in accepting the collection for the library, stated, "I am looking forward to the day when there will be a special room for local history in the enlarged public library."

### SENIORS:

Your education has prepared you to hold a job—  
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# Kalamazoo College Index

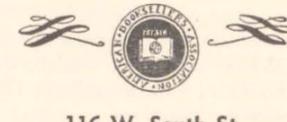
Subscription price \$1.25 per semester.

Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

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# College Nine To Meet Olivet, Hope

## College Sports Record Since Spring Vacation

Baseball	
Kazoo 3	Hillsdale 7
Kazoo 5	Adrian 0 *
Kazoo 3	Alma 6 *
Kazoo 5	Alma 8 *
Kazoo 2	Albion 1 *
Golf	
Kazoo 7	Hillsdale 12
Kazoo 1	Alma 18 *
Kazoo 6½	Albion 12½ *
Tennis	
Kazoo 7	Calvin 0
Kazoo 6	Alma 1
Kazoo 11	Wayne 1
Kazoo 7	Albion 0
Track	
Kazoo 68	Hope 63

\*Official MIAA games

## Spots On Sports

By Vic Braden  
(Guest Columnist)

### "Southern Tour Highlights"

While touring the South, the Hornet tennis team ran into many adventures which made the trip very interesting.

There was the time the Kazoo netters got into a make-up basketball game with a group of fellows from the U. of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee. The K-College boys came out on top in what seemed like a mere scrub game. The winners only snapped their fingers when they later found out that the southern boys were in that practice and several of them were varsity regulars.

I have always been baffled as to the significance of the robed ceremonies at Stetson Chapel, but after visiting the U. of South where the seniors wear robes to every class, I won't even begin to question anyone. We rode around the campus for an hour when we suddenly spotted a man without a tie to go with his suit. Upon questioning him, we found he was only the gardener. How can anyone be so indecent as to let his gardener go without a tie?

We asked one fellow on campus if the boys could ever be caught without ties. He quickly responded with an "Oh sure, from 2 to 4 P.M."

Every trip has its casualties and we had ours. As far as I know, the bag containing my own and Jack Sunderland's tennis clothes is still sitting under the tree in front of the gym at Presbyterian College in Clinton, So. Carolina. The guy who tries to wear Karl's shirts and my shorts is certainly going to look like anything but a tennis player.

Speaking of casualties, Joe Van Cura is looking for a new right side for his car. We told him to check his brakes, but he insisted that Dr. Stowe was doing a good job of dragging his foot.

Now that we are on the subject of being late, Joe Pizzat is finally beginning to receive his mail with the perfume which was supposed to have reached him in the South.

## Southern Trippers



Left to right kneeling—Brad Allen, Coach "Buck" Shane, Jack Sunderland and Marvin Mantin.

Left to right standing—Dick Cain, Joe Pizzat, Gordon Dolbee, Art Leighton and Vic Braden.

## Net Squad Finishes Southern Tour with Five Won, Two Lost

The talk of the tennis team's Southern trip has died down and only the final statistics remain.

Eight Kazoo netters carried the colors into the South and finished with five won and two lost record. The losses were to Tulane and North Carolina, two of the strongest collegiate tennis teams in the nation.

Coach Marion Shane was in charge of the 3000 mile jaunt and his team came out as he had predicted. Dr. Allen Stowe, Joe Van Cura and Homer Schoop were the men completing the list.

The team's line up through the South had Jack Sunderland at number one spot; Art Leighton, 2; Vic Braden, 3; Marvin Mantin, 4; Gordon Dolbee, 5; either Dick Cain or Joe Pizzat at 6; and Brad Allen at 8.

### Summary

- Kazoo 9—Tulane 0
- Kazoo 1—Tulane 8
- Kazoo 8—Vanderbilt 1
- Kazoo 11—U. of South 1
- Kazoo 10—Tennessee 0
- Kazoo 5—Presbyterian 3
- Kazoo 3—North Carolina 6

## Netters Frighten Big Ten Schools

Tuesday evening the Kalamazoo tennis coaching staffs was notified that the tennis match scheduled for the following day with the University of Michigan was cancelled.

A Big Ten freshman ruling was the excuse for the cancellation. This ruling bans the Big Ten from using freshmen in varsity sports and apparently frowns upon competition with other schools who use freshmen. A contract had been made between the two schools in which Kalamazoo College agreed not to use freshmen in the contest. Yet no reason was given as to why the Western Conference waited so late to apply when the schedules were made. Illinois will also be included in the decision and the match with the Illini this Monday will not be played.

## Will Seek a Fourth Win in Eight Tries

This afternoon the K-College baseball team will aim for a fourth win in eight starts as they hit the highway for a tussle with Olivet College. Tomorrow the Laschmen have a chance to gain a .500 average in conference standings as they meet Hope in Holland in an official MIAA game. The Hornets have dropped two league games to Adrian and Alma and earned their lone win from Albion last Tuesday.

Olivet has a fairly strong squad this year and will no doubt give Kalamazoo as much trouble as they gave Hillsdale in their 5-3 loss to the Bearcats.

The Dutchmen have a double motive for conquering the Hornets because this game will not only count towards league standings, but a win would avenge an earlier loss to the Kalamazoo nine.

Next Tuesday Hillsdale baseball will endanger its position when the Bearcats come here for a return engagement with Kazoo. The first game was played in rather damp weather and K came closer to beating the defending champions than the 7-3 score indicates. The tenth of May could be a sad day for Hillsdale if the inconsistent Hornets play heads-up ball.

The following day the team will pack its gear for the last road trip of the season when Albion is battled.

### Golfers Eager to Win

The Hornet golfers, still groping around near the conference cellar as a result of their fiercely contested loss to Albion this week, can have a chance to settle things with Hope tomorrow and Hillsdale next week. Even though these encounters won't change their league status a victory over either or both will help eliminate an otherwise poor season.



Les Svendsen

The capabilities of K College athletes has once again hit the headlines. This time it was in the personage of Lester Svendsen who was awarded 3 first places and a third in the Michigan State Y.M.C.A. Gymnastics Meet held at East Lansing last Saturday.

Les entered four of the five individual events and took first honors in the parallel bars, side horse, and tumbling. He also received a third place in the horizontal bar.

The Chicago junior and Hobenite went to the contest as a member of the Kalamazoo Y.M.C.A. gymnastics team. The local crew is the first Kalamazoo team ever to enter a state meet and surprised everyone when they easily won the team trophy.

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## VA Cuts Red Tape

Veterans training under the GI Bill—as well as their schools and training establishments—will have less paper work to do under a simplified reporting system which went into effect April 1, Veterans Administration announced.

Under the new system, VA no longer requires monthly progress reports for veterans in job-training establishments. Information previously furnished VA in these monthly reports will be incorporated in the report of earnings which veterans submit to VA every four months.

Schools below the college level also will report progress and conduct of veteran students on this VA report of earnings. As in the past, colleges and universities will not submit reports of conduct and progress, except to notify VA in cases of those students whose conduct or progress has been unsatisfactory.

VA emphasized that schools and training establishments should continue to report promptly the discontinuance of any veteran from training. Veterans are urged to make certain the required reports of earnings reach the VA regional office handling their cases before the tenth of the month following the date the reports are due. Failure to submit reports in time may result in delayed subsistence checks, VA said.

As a result of this new and simplified reporting system, VA field offices will process at least five million fewer forms a year, with an appreciable savings in clerical work.

## At The Theaters

### STATE

Last times Saturday A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT with Bing Crosby, and William Bendix. Starting Saturday at midnight KNOCK ON ANY DOOR with Humphrey Bogart.

### CAPITOL

Starting Saturday THE SUN COMES UP with Jeanette MacDonald, Lloyd Nolan, and Lassie. Wednesday thru Friday MY OWN TRUE LOVE with Phyllis Calvert, and Melvyn Douglas.

### FULLER

Starting Saturday I SHOT JESSE JAMES with Preston Foster, Barbara Britton, and John Ireland, also AMAZON QUEST starring Tom Neal, and Carole Mathews.

### MICHIGAN

Starting Friday BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER with George Montgomery, and Rod Cameron, also RUSTY LEADS THE WAY with Ted Donaldson and "Flame." Monday thru Thursday SORRY, WRONG NUMBER with Barbara Stanwyck, and Burt Lancaster, also THE BEST MAN WINS with Edgar Buchanan, Anna Lee, and Robert Shayne.

### UPTOWN

Last times Saturday MEXICAN HAYRIDE with Abbott and Costello, also LARCENY with Dan Buryea, John Payne, and Joan Caulfield. Starting Sunday FIGHTING FOOLS with Leo Gorcey and The Bowery Boys, also THE SHERIFF OF MEDICINE BOW with Johnny Brown. Wednesday thru Saturday ROGUES REGIMENT with Dick Powell, Marta Toren, and Vincent Price, also ROSE OF THE RIO GRANDE with John Carroll and Movite.

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## Graduate Awards Announced

### Deal—Bob Jones

Ralph Deal, of Kalamazoo, has been granted a graduate fellowship in Sacred Music at Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina. He will teach piano and theory, and will continue his own studies. This appointment places him on the faculty level at the university.

Ralph has been studying piano with Robert Macdonald of Chicago, and been giving lessons in piano at his Parchment home. Active in musical circles in the community, he has been in charge of music at the Trinity Reformed Church where he has directed three choirs. He will graduate from Kalamazoo College this spring with an A.B. degree and a secondary school provisional certificate for public school teaching.

### Green—Ohio State

Wayne Green, of Coldwater, has been awarded a teaching assistantship in physics at Ohio State University.

Wayne, an Army Air Force veteran, has been a physics lab assistant for three years. He is vice-president of the senior class, treasurer of the Philos, a member of the track team and of Phi Kappa Alpha. This year he was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

### Mange—Penn State

Phillip Mange, of Kalamazoo, has been awarded a teaching assistantship in physics at Pennsylvania State College.

Phil has been a physics lab assistant for two years, a member of the Philos, the French Club, and Phi Kappa Alpha, the academic honor society. A graduate of Kalamazoo Central High School and a veteran of the last war, he has majored under Dr. Hornbeck and Dr. Maxwell. He begins work at Penn State in the fall.

### Phillips—Kansas

Georgine Phillips, of Chicago, has been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship in zoology by the University of Kansas. The award carries a stipend of \$1,000 plus tuition and fees. She will begin her graduate work this fall.

Georgine is president of Mary Trowbridge House Council. She is a member of the Euros and of the College Singers. She has also been a member of the staff of the INDEX.

### Discher—Rochester

Wendell Discher, of Kalamazoo, has been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship and graduate tuition scholarship in physics at the University of Rochester. His major field of graduate study will be in the Institute of Optics.

Wendell, a three-year assistant in the physics lab, has been president of his freshman class, president, vice-president, and treasurer of the Philos, and a member of Phi Kappa Alpha. He has also been a member of the basketball team and the Men's Union Board, and a junior member of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

## Non-Partisans

(Continued from page 1)

for social functions. He has done an excellent job as secretary of the Sherwood Society and is a member of the Economics Club and Players Group.

### For Secretary—Lynn Minzey

Lynn is well qualified to handle the duties required as secretary of the senate and has proved her capabilities by being secretary of the sophomore class, and present treasurer of the Women's League.

### For Treasurer—Italo (Ace) Candoli

Ace, in being a math major, is well qualified in handling facts and figures. The job of treasurer entails not only that of accounting, but also that of concessions manager; and, therefore, requires a person of well-rounded ability. Ace, with a strong academic record, has still had time to participate in varsity football for two years, and has been an active member of the K-Club.

## Foster Wins Sherwood Prize

The annual Sherwood Contest, held on Wednesday afternoon of April 13 was won this year by John Foster. Second place was won by Bob Rodenhiser, and third place by Rosemarie Brandt.

Noble Sievers acted as chairman of the event and Dan Chiz, Rex Broyles, Gwen Schwarz, and Fred Tholen served as judges.

Presentation of the award to Foster will be made on Honors Day next year.

The contest is endowed by the late Reverend Adiel Sherwood and is open to annual competition by members of Freshmen speech classes.

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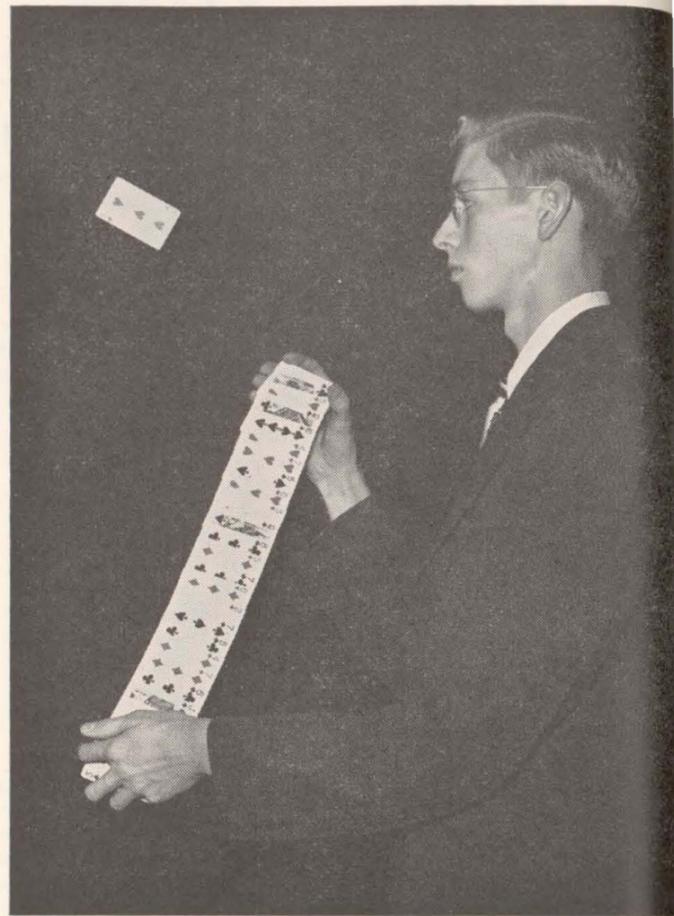
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## Hour of Harm



Al Harbach entertains with his sleight of hand at the Philo "Hour of Harm."

The Philos presented their musical show, "The Hour of Harm," last day night to an audience of 250.

Orchestral arrangements were directed by Jack Thorsberg, and numbers by Bill Ives. Between numbers were an acrobatic act by Green, Les Svendsen, and Al Vits; magic tricks by Al Harbach; an imitation chapel address by Jack Powell. During intermission the Philo was open for inspection, and cokes were served.

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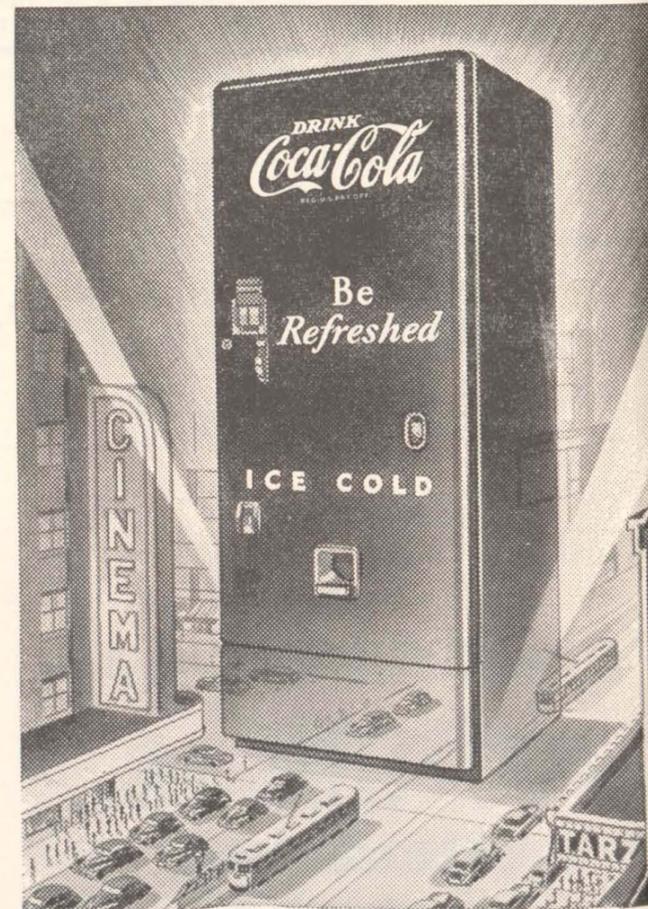
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## Sievers Elected President

**Senate**  
Noble Sievers won the special election held last Tuesday to decide the new president of the student body and president. In last week's balloting Bob Cross was picked for vice president, Lynn Minzey for secretary, and "Ace" Candoli for treasurer.

**Men's Union**  
Gordon Dolbee was elected president of the Men's Union in last Wednesday's elections. Elected with him were Tim Hogan, vice president; John Geer, secretary; and Dick Ralph, treasurer.

**Hoben Hall**  
Glen Hulbert was chosen president of Hoben Hall on Tuesday. Don Horning was elected secretary-treasurer, and Jack Foster representative to the joint house council.

**Harmon Hall**  
Dick Ferguson was elected president of Harmon Hall. Wes Schultz was chosen secretary-treasurer, and Brad Patten representative to the joint house council.

## Band To Present Annual Concert

The new, special, augmented, high-class Kalamazoo College band will present its annual concert the afternoon of May 22 on the campus.

The band, very much in evidence at sporting events throughout the year, has for some time been working on its concert numbers, and has succeeded in adding many players who have previously been too shy or too busy to display their talents. The poster exhortations of band president Jack Thorsberg have been of particular aid in this latter respect.

Among the numbers presented at the concert will be "The Toy Trumpet," featuring Bob Anderson, and "At the Gremlin Ball," a real gone number. On the more classical side will be "Sequoia," a tone poem, "March Poco," a novelty march, and selections from "Oklahoma," plus many other show-stoppers.

## Graduate Awards

**W. Garbrecht—M.S.C.**  
William Garbrecht has been awarded a graduate assistantship in chemistry at Michigan State College.

Bill, a recipient of the Upjohn graduate scholarship in chemistry, will receive his M.S. degree from Kalamazoo College in June. He is married and has a daughter nine months old.

**B. Smith—Brown**  
Bill Smith has been awarded an assistantship in chemistry at Brown University. He will do part time teaching while continuing his studies in physical chemistry.

Bill is a member of the Philos, the French Club, and Phi Kappa Alpha.

**T. Thompson—Harvard**  
Thomas Thompson has been awarded a scholarship in physical chemistry at the Harvard Medical School.

Tom is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha and has been listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

## Baum Announces May Fete Committees

Kalamazoo students are hard at work on the May Fete Pageant to be presented the evening of May 21st. The narration, to be read by Harry Travis, has been written by Nancy Cilley, Martha Gaunt, Barbara Goodrich, Yvonne Lindsay, Barbara Smith, and Jean Smith. Miss Baum, Mr. and Mrs. McCreary, Dr. Mulder, and Dr. Simpson helped with their suggestions.

Nineteen girls are working on the scenes they will direct. Each director is responsible for the props, costumes, and rehearsals for her scene. The directors are: Florence Blymeir, Pat Chrouch, Barbara DeLong, Billie DeShane, Barbara Goodrich, Teddy Hardy, Edie Jacobson, Marguerite Johnson, Mary Joslin, Janet Knoblock, Beth Moore, Elizabeth Morris, Barbara Smith, Jean Smith, Sue Strong, Marilee Thorpe, Nan Towsley, and Carol Weigle.

Joan McGeachy and Rosemary Milne are co-chairmen of publicity, and Al Vits is in charge of lighting.

## Hillsdale Humbles Hornet Nine 4-2

The Hillsdale College nine denied the Hornets a berth in the four-way MIAA Field Day tourney when they trimmed Kazoo 4-2 last Tuesday. It was a well played and spirited game, but the experienced Bearcat triple trio finally won out.

Kalamazoo scored its first run when Slug Rafferty singled Harley Pierce across the slab. The other run was a result of Prudon's walk with the bases loaded, forcing Chan Moulton home. Gordie Ferris was the starting pitcher; Jim Loher relieved him in the sixth.

As a result of not playing in the League Field Day, the Hornet record of four losses and one win will determine their final standing in the conference.

## Trackmen Beat Carroll But Lose to Detroit

Last Saturday the K-College spike-men took four first places and accumulated 47 points for the middle position in a triangular meet with Detroit U. and John Carroll. Detroit won with 93 points and John Carroll polled third place and 26 points.

Hornet victors were Mel Reed with a double victory in the hurdles, Chris Neznamis in the two mile and Milt Christen at the discus throw. Among the second place winners were Howard Merchant, broad jump, Wayne Green, javelin; Christen, shot put; Fred Winkler, mile; and Steve Smith in the two mile.

Don Van Horn found a third and fourth in the two dashes, Bob Chamberlain was fourth in the half mile and Dick Carrington collected third in the quarter mile.



Fred Winkler, Hornet miler, is shown just being edged by a University of Detroit man in the U. of D., Kalamazoo, John Carroll triangular at Detroit last Saturday. Fred must have picked a good lane to run in—notice how far into it the Titan runner has pushed.

## Albion, Adrian Thinclads Here Tomorrow Night

### Students Elect May Queen

Last Friday the students voted for the May queen, who will preside at the annual May Fete next week. Each voter was instructed to vote for seven girls. The senior girl receiving the highest number of votes will be queen. The six girls receiving the greatest number of votes except for the queen will be the court.

### Coming Events

- FRIDAY MAY 13**  
Tennis: Adrian, here.  
Golf: Adrian, there.  
Track: Albion and Adrian, here.
- SATURDAY MAY 14**  
Spanish Club Dance.
- MONDAY MAY 16**  
Tennis: Beloit, there.
- TUESDAY MAY 17**  
Golf: Calvin, here.
- WEDNESDAY MAY 18**  
Lecture: Dr. Hightower.  
American Chemical Society, Dr. John Bailer, Jr. Old Science Hall, 8 p.m.
- Baseball: MIAA Field Day, here.  
Tennis: MIAA Tournament, here.
- THURSDAY MAY 19**  
Golf: MIAA Field Day, here.  
Track: MIAA Field Day, here.

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## Netters Whip Cinci

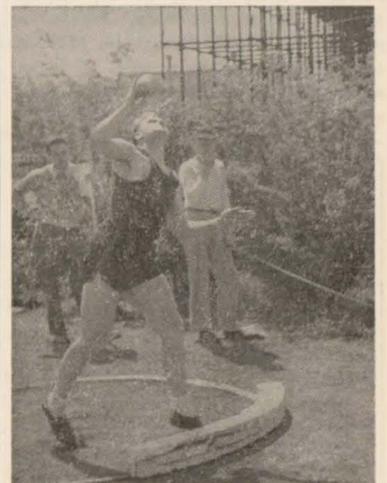
Kalamazoo College's Tennis team left its mark deep in the southern part of Ohio when they blasted the University of Cincinnati 9 to 0. Cincinnati, 1948 Mid-American Conference Champions, couldn't stand up before the Hornet power house to lose the first match in their last nine starts.

The college coaches in the Midwest paid particular attention to this match because the winner would probably be the team to beat in the Central Collegiate Tournament to be held at Western Michigan College on June 2, 3, and 4. This tournament will have entered such teams as Notre Dame, Michigan State, Wayne, U. of Detroit, Western Michigan College, Cincinnati, Kalamazoo, and other Colleges throughout the Midwestern States.

In the match with the Bearcats of Cincinnati, the Hornet netters pulled through some close ones in the number two and five singles, and the number 2 doubles. These matches went the full 3 sets. The feature match of the day was the number two doubles match which was won by Leighton and Mantin after they were down 2 match points. This Kazoo combination has not lost to any collegiate doubles team so far this year.

This afternoon the tennis squad will meet Adrian in a conference clash which will be the last league match before the MIAA finals. Monday will find Coach Shane's first six at Beloit where they will seek to repeat last year's victory.

### Record Breaker



Milt Tremenous ready to let go with another tremendous throw. Big Milt broke the K College shot put record at Albion last week when he arched the sixteen pound missile 43' 4 3/4".

## Golfers Again Taste Defeat

The Kalamazoo College golfers suffered their 5th defeat in eight starts at the hands of the Hillsdale Bearcats at Gateway golf course Tuesday. Medalist for the day was Parker of Hillsdale with a 77. Taylor was low for Kalamazoo with an 81. Kalamazoo has one remaining golf match with Adrian Friday May 13 before the MIAA playoffs at the Kalamazoo Country Club course May 19th and 20th. The score was Hillsdale 17 Kalamazoo 2.

Ohlmacher (H) d. Gospill (K) 3 to 0  
Parker (H) d. Taylor (K) 2 1/2 to 1/2  
Sanarino (H) d. Corfield (K) 3 to 0  
Smeltzer (H) d. Hassberger (K) 2 1/2 to 1/2  
Fairgrieve (H) d. Holloway (K) 3 to 0  
Pitre (H) d. Gibson (K) 2 to 1



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# At The Theaters Foreign Correspondence

## STATE

Last times Saturday KNOCK ON ANY DOOR with Humphrey Bogart. Starting Saturday at midnight MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN with Loretta Young, and Van Johnson.

## CAPITOL

Last times Friday MY OWN TRUE LOVE with Melvyn Douglas, and Phyllis Calvert. Starting Saturday ROAD HOUSE with Ida Lupino, and Cornel Wilde. Wednesday thru Friday DECISION OF CHRISTOPHER BLAKE with Alexis Smith, and Robert Douglas.

## FULLER

Starting Saturday THE WALKING HILLS with Randolph Scott, and Ella Raines, also RUSTY SAVES A LIFE with Ted Donaldson. Starting Wednesday WHIPLASH and Dane Clark, Alexis Smith, and Zachary Scott, also HIDEOUT with Adrian Booth, and Lloyd Bridges.

## MICHIGAN

Starting Saturday LULU BELLE with Dorothy Lamour, and George Montgomery, also JUNGLE PATROL with Kristine Miller, and Arthur Franz. Monday thru Thursday JOHNNY BELINDA with Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres, and Charles Bickford.

## UPTOWN

Last times Saturday ROGUES' REGIMENT with Dick Powell, also, ROSE OF THE RIO GRANDE with John Carroll. Starting Sunday YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY with James Stewart, and Joan Fontaine, also STRANGE GAMBLE with Bill Boyd, and Andy Clyde. Wednesday thru Saturday FIGHTER SQUADRON with Edmond O'Brien, and Robert Stack, also INCIDENT with Jane Frazee, and Warren Douglas.

## Kalamazoo College Index

Seventy years of Journalistic Activity

Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

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### AGENTS

Robert Rans, Hoben Hall

Georgine Phillips  
Joan Dixon

Room 129 Trowbridge Hall



Lieber Clarence!

Finsterbergen, den 7.4.1949

I acknowledge your letter from the 2, 3 and will now answer it. First I want to ask you some questions. (Which he fails to ask, but rather states.) That you sometimes doubt about your complete knowledge of German, this I believe because so many words are not fluent to a foreigner, but must nevertheless be used. It is the same with English; one comes upon words that can not be translated. You would like me to send you a current report about us, but that's not so easy because I can't pick a subject out of the air. I would like to establish a better understanding through correspondence and will write you again. You write that you can't tell which nation or government is more correct or right in their politics. Yes, we, too, are in doubt about that. Each nation is schooled one sided, as newspapers, radio, and other communication are under control.

I want to tell you something of our place. After the snow has gone there is much work to be done. We have to get fire wood for both summer and winter. I believe you don't fully realize the work that is connected with it, for you surely have no fuel worries. Then comes our garden and a small plot of land which offers a lot of work. Shortly, I'll go back to work in my profession, (confectioner). Last winter I sat at home and killed time. In this zone, (Russian zone), it is somewhat better than a year ago. One can buy furniture, porcelain, and household necessities.

How are things with you? Perhaps all is well. For today I will close and hope to hear from you again. With many greetings and good wishes to you and your relatives and friends.

Your friend,  
Karl-Heinz

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## MAY FETE TONIGHT

### Women's League to Present Original Scenes In Pageant Portraying College History

by Yvonne Lindsay

On Saturday, May 21, at 8:15 P. M. the Women's League of Kalamazoo College will present its annual May Fete on the college quadrangle. Departing from the usual tradition, the League will present a historical pageant of the college from its earliest beginnings in the unsettled territory of Michigan up to the present time. The all-college cast will include over a hundred students.

The theme of the pageant will center around a large boiling pot, symbolic of the college and the name "Kalamazoo." The Indian legend of the origin of the name of Kalamazoo is enacted in the first scene. The fire under the boiling pot is used in successive scenes to symbolize the growths and setbacks of the school.

The pageant has been divided into eighteen scenes with a student director for each scene. The student directors are under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Baum, faculty director, and Martha Gaunt and Yvonne Lindsay, student general chairman and assistant chairman.

**IN THE BEGINNING** there will be an Indian torchlight procession to mark the opening of the pageant. Michigan was still an Indian-inhabited territory in 1830, and there was only the cabin of Titus Bronson on the site of what is now the city of Kalamazoo. When Thomas Merrill arrived on this scene, he brought with him the dream of establishing a college.

**THE LOG RAISING** of the first building was the first physical realization of his dream. Men came from miles around to help, and when they had finished they viewed the "Michigan and Huron Institute."

**THERE WERE CLASSES THEN, TOO.** The Kalamazoo Literary Institute, as the college was then named, was co-educational in fact but not in theory. The young ladies who attended the Institute were often the subject of unfavorable gossip. But the women did not try to prepare to meet the weightier problems of life. They were prepared to lighten, with their gaiety and artistic talent, the dreary life of men. In the men's classes, mathematics was recited first, "while the head was clear."

**"THE BUILDING MUST GO!"** said a representative of the village as he came to inform the Institute authorities that the village wished to take over the land on which the building stood. The final result of this statement was the scene of classes being held in the streets for weeks.

**COME TO COLLEGE AND** . . . further your education . . . or peel spuds was more like it in 1854. The fellows in the dorm found themselves leading quite a rough life. They carried in wood for their pot-bellied stoves and prepared their own meals (Continued on page 6)

### Men's Societies Hold Elections

Sigma Rho Sigma, has elected Don Brink, Galesburg senior, their president for next year. Under their new constitution, he will appoint the other officers.

Dick Broholm will head the Philos during the first semester next year. Other officers elected are Al Vits, vice-president, Dave Orr, secretary, and Ken Mills, treasurer. John Kokinakss was elected Sergeant-at-arms, Bob Rodenhiser will be the chaplain, and Bob Binhammer got the coveted liaison officer to the Alpha Sigs post.

The Century Forum has announced the following officers for the first semester, 1949-50. Robert Burchfield, president; Conrad Lach, vice-president, Rex Holloway, secretary, and John Leddy, treasurer.

### Band to Play Quad Concert

The largest Kalamazoo College Band in history will present a concert on the quadrangle at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, May 22.

Some 40 pieces, including bass and altoclarinets, and a bassoon, will join in presenting the musical numbers. Among these will be featured an original composition by Mr. Marvin Feman, the band's director, "Sheep and Goats." This is a band novelty, giving each section of the band an opportunity for solos.

In addition to the instrumental numbers, several quartettes will present numbers. The clarinet quartette and one composed from the flute section, as well as the college Men's vocal quartette will present selections. Miss Barbara Minor will play a marimba solo.

### Today's Events

**Open House**  
Trowbridge 3-5  
Harmon and Hoben 2-4  
**Sherwood Alumni Reunion—Milham Park 4:00**  
**May Fete Pageant—Quadrangle—8:15**  
**History of Kalamazoo College Dance—9:30-12:30**  
Trowbridge girls have 1:30 permission

### Philos, Alpha Sigs Picnic at Lake

The Philos and Alpha Sigs had a picnic last Friday afternoon at Wolf Lake. Ken Rowland and Jean Smith served hamburgers, beans, pop, and potato chips. Softball and volleyball competed with the pistol range for sports, but a dark horse, the Mosquito, came up from behind to win in the end.

### K-Club Enjoys Picnic Elects Stanski Head

by Marion Ware

At the annual picnic of the "K" Club, held Sunday, May 16 at Milham Park, Charlie Stanski was elected President for next year, Earl King Vice President, and Stan Chalmers, Secretary-Treasurer.

### Coming Events

**SATURDAY MAY 21**  
May Fete.  
**SUNDAY MAY 22**  
Band Concert, 3-4 p.m.  
**MONDAY MAY 23**  
Chapel: Freshman Worship Service. Community Concert, Giuseppe Valdego, baritone, C.H.S. Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.  
**TUESDAY MAY 24**  
Chapel: Rev. John Duley.  
**WEDNESDAY MAY 25**  
Chapel: Memorial Service. Baseball: Olivet, here.  
**THURSDAY MAY 26**  
Chapel: Move-up day.  
**FRIDAY MAY 27**  
Exams begin.  
**MONDAY MAY 30**  
Memorial Day, no classes.  
**THURSDAY JUNE 2-4**  
Central Collegiates, Western Michigan College.  
**SATURDAY JUNE 4**  
Alumni Day.  
**SUNDAY JUNE 5**  
Baccalaureate Sunday.  
**MONDAY JUNE 6**  
One Hundred Thirteenth Annual Commencement.



1949 May Court

Anne Wakeman, Lynn Minzey, June Weaver, Queen Joan Dixon, Joanne Schrier, Bettie Distin, Cleo Vlachos.

### Wednesday's Chapel To Be Memorial Service

The Chapel Service on Wednesday, May 25, beginning at 9:45 a.m., has been designated as the MEMORIAL CHAPEL session for this year. At that time faculty, students, trustees and friends will all join in a service remembering those of our college family who have passed away during the year. The service will be conducted by Dr. Allen B. Stowe, Dr. T. Thomas Wylie, and the Reverend Pickhardt.

### Miss Joan Dixon to be 1949 Fete Queen

Joan Dixon will be queen of the 1949 May Fete to be held on the quadrangle tomorrow evening at 8:15. She will be crowned by Dr. Allen B. Stowe, chairman of the administrative committee, at the close of the historical pageant. Dr. Stowe will be assisted by Jane Hunter, last year's May queen.

The Philos will serenade the queen after the coronation.

### Largest Senior Class To Graduate June 6

A record class of 129 will graduate at Kalamazoo College's 113th commencement on Monday, June 6. Five graduate students will also receive degrees.

Dr. George W. Stewart, professor of physics at Iowa State University, will give the commencement address. His topic will be "Saving Ones Creative Self."

The commencement ceremonies will be held in Stetson Chapel at 10 a.m.

The commencement weekend will begin with Alumni day, Saturday, June 4. Registration and an informal tea will be held in Hoben lounge at 3 p.m. and the alumni banquet will be held in Welles Hall at 5:30 p.m. The commencement play, "The Yellow Jacket," will be given in the Civic Theatre at 8:45 p.m.

Departmental breakfasts will be held at the homes of faculty members on Sunday morning, June 5. At 4 p.m. the Baccalaureate service will be held in Stetson Chapel. Dr. Winthrop S. Hudson, professor of history of Christianity at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will give the sermon.

Following the Baccalaureate service will be the administrative committee reception in Hoben lounge at 5:30, class reunions, the sociology supper, and open house for English majors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Simpson.

### Campus Chest Raises Near Thousand Total

The Campus Chest drive this year resulted in the collection of \$976.76.

The Campus Chest committee decided that 60% of the amount collected (\$665.72) should go to the World Student Service Fund, and that 10% each (\$110.95) should go to the Cancer Foundation, the March of Dimes, and CARE.

The committee started the year with a balance of \$132.78 from the year before, and will leave next year's committee a balance of \$112.03 to cover operating expenses and unforeseen expenditures.

Franklyn Ware, retiring president, asked the editor to take this opportunity to publicly extend his thanks to all members of the campus and alumni "K" Club who served on various committees and helped with all the projects throughout the year.





"I told ya we didn't want ya here!"

### Victim of Indifference

This is the last issue of the Index. It may be the last issue for a long time to come if Noble Sievers is unable to find a student to take the job of editor. He is looking for an editor now, but it will take time for him to get around to all the promising students on campus, and it may be too late to do anything about it this year by the time he finds someone.

For that reason it would be a very great help to Nobe and to the student body if anyone who thinks he might be interested in the position let Nobe know about it as soon as possible. There is a salary of \$100 attached to the position of editor and also to the position of business manager, which is also vacant.

Another good suggestion for someone who wants an outstanding activity to report to personnel managers after graduation would be to request the job of assistant editor or business manager. Then after a year of satisfactory service, he would automatically get the top job.

See Nobe, Warren David, or Don Kiel to turn in your qualifications.

### A Commendable Beginning

The Index wishes to take this final opportunity to extend its thanks and congratulations to Dr. Stowe and the other members of the Administrative Committee for their efforts this past year. Considering the size and complexity of the task thrust upon them, they have done a remarkable job. Most commendable of their achievements is the improvement in the tone of student-administration relationships. The Index in particular has appreciated the freedom accorded it by the Committee and it is to be hoped that this policy will be continued.

### Shaves are on The House

The liquor people say: "Wipe out the abuse, not the use. There are bad barber shops, filthy, dangerous barber shops, but you don't favor destroying the barber business."

Did you ever see a man go into a barber shop and have three shaves and two haircuts, and then treat the house to a shampoo? Did you ever hear of any poor woman knocking at the door of her pastor to say: "Dr. Smith, for goodness' sake help me to get John out of the barber shop. He's already had five face massages and his hair singed, and when he comes home, he'll break up all the furniture and maybe kill the children.

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### Kalamazoo College Index

Seventy years of Journalistic Activity

Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered October 30, 1946.

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### Behind the Headlines

For some reason unknown to anyone several people turned out to work on the final issue of the Index. The paper was practically ready to go to press as a four pager on Tuesday night, when who should come into the office but Don Kiel, brim full of enthusiasm, ideas, and ambition. For the next hour and a half the editor haggled with Don over the size of the Index. Glen Hulbert walked in and offered to help fill up a few extra columns. Dick Serrin got caught in the hall and agreed to do some art work. At length that old hardnose, the editor, agreed to putting out a six page issue, and Don and Dick plunged into their work. By two-thirty a.m. Don had completed page 3 and Dick had drawn a cartoon. Dick, Norm, and Warren went out to get hamburgers.

At 3:45 Don discovered that page three was an inch too short and started over again. Dick finally spelled GEORGE right and went to bed. The two term paper writers in the lounge also turned in. 4:15, and horrible thought of how much this issue will cost.

The sun started to lighten the skies over the hutments at 4:45. It really is very pleasant outside, when the first birds make their joyous carols.

At 5:25 the last picture was ready to go and there was a mad dash for the post office. The mail was all ready to go, just waiting for the Index package when Don, Norm, and Warren rushed up to the window. The deadline had been met. At 6:15 we watched the fruits of our labors go by on their way to Chicago.

### Psych. Lab. Plans Told

Plans for the new laboratory addition to the psychology department were revealed in an interview here Sunday by Dr. Van Liere, new head of the department. The new lab will be set up in the basement of the west wing of Mandelle. Its size and scope will be limited in the beginning but Dr. Van Liere expressed confidence that it will be expanded at every opportunity. Some of the equipment will be constructed by the students or by Dr. Van Liere himself, whose hobby, radio and electronics, should facilitate the construction of electrical apparatus. It is also hoped that some animals will be available for experiment through arrangements with the Upjohn Laboratory.

The new course will be offered as a two semester introduction to experimental psychology. For the first few years its principal aim will be to acquaint students with the experimental method as it applies to this particular science. Basic experiments will be done such as the study of reaction time and steadiness. Enrollment will be limited to 24 students.

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### The Coed

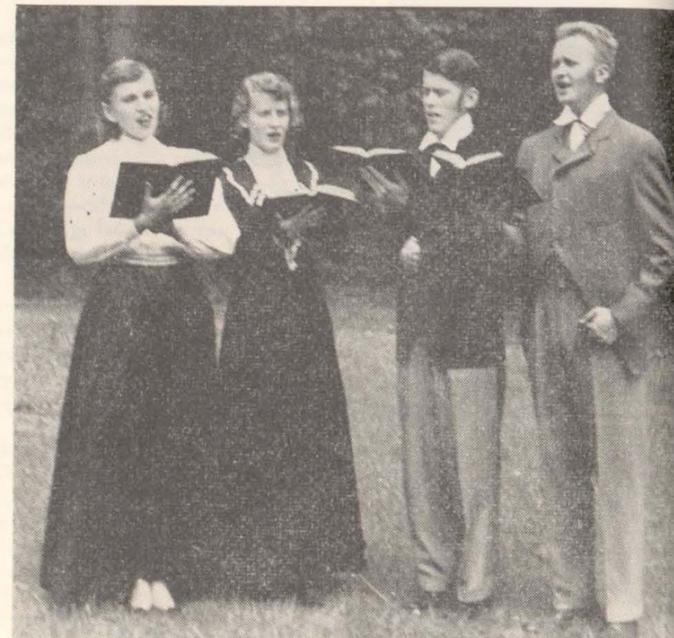
**If She's a: Freshman**  
She blushes at naughty jokes.  
She says, "Oh please stop that."  
She wants to marry a football player.  
She thinks midnight is late.  
She reads "What Every Young Girl Should Know."  
She won't date a boy who has ever had a drink.  
She tells her mother everything.  
Her motto: Mother Knows Best.  
She drinks cokes on a date.  
She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural and academic.  
She likes to smooch.

**If She's a: Sophomore**  
She smiles at naughty jokes.  
She says, "Oh, please stop."  
She wants to marry a movie star.  
She thinks midnight is pretty late.  
She reads "How to Influence People."  
She won't date a boy who has just had a drink.  
She tells her roommate everything.  
Her Motto: Death Before Dishonor  
She drinks pink ladies on a date.  
She thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural.  
She likes to smooch.

**If She's a: Junior**  
She laughs at naughty jokes.  
She says, "Oh please."  
She wants to marry a capitalist.  
She thinks midnight isn't so late.  
She reads "The Art of Love"  
She won't date a boy who has had one drink.  
She tells her diary everything.  
Her motto: Nothing ventured nothing gained.  
She drinks highballs on a date.  
She thinks a college education leads to things social.  
She likes to smooch.

**If She's a Senior**  
She tells naughty jokes.  
She says, "Oh."  
She wants to marry a man.  
She thinks midnight is midnight.  
She reads "Care and Feeding of fants"  
She won't date a boy unless he doesn't tell a thing.  
Her motto: Boys will be boys.  
She drinks anything, anytime where.  
She thinks a college education leads to things.  
She likes to smooch.

### Scene From Tonight's Pageant



Left to right, Anne Davison, Helen Brink, Kenneth Mills, and Bob rehearsing a song for one of the scenes in the May Fete pageant to be tonight on the quadrangle.

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GEORGE

# The INDEX

*goes on a date*



LORRIE

"Got an outside line yet?"

After echoing this familiar question every quarter-hour on the dot for a whole afternoon, our hero at last managed to set the wires buzzing between Hoben and Lovell Street House, which started the series of events which we will follow in pictures as the Index goes on a date.

LIFE goes to parties, why shouldn't the INDEX go on a date? This was the opinion of the Index editorial staff several weeks ago when the ideas for this picture feature began to take shape.

The pictures on these pages, by Index photographer Reg Orsolini, follow the adventures of Lorrie Gillette, senior from Grosse Pointe, and George Lewis, sophomore from Detroit, as they went on a "typical" K-College date.

The W. G. Wade Show, which was in Kalamazoo this week, was their choice for an afternoon and evening of fun. Since the carnival had just opened George and Lorrie were probably the first K-Couple to enjoy it. Those of you who did go to the carnival this week will relive your experiences in these pictures and those who missed the fun may picture yourselves in their places.

When at 5:00 George finally got Lorrie on the phone it didn't take him long to convince her that a carnival would be more fun than her Spanish books.



5:30 P. M. After a half-hour of feverish ironing and shoe polishing, Lorrie was at last ready to leave with her impatiently waiting date. The newly painted and polished "convertible" Model A was all fueled and waiting in the drive. They spread an old army blanket over the rain-soaked seats and departed. Backing out into the rush-hour traffic on Lovell Street was no mean feat, and Lorrie helped George watch for oncoming car.



5:40 P. M. They roared down the street, anticipating the events to come. But their carefree abandon was short-lived, for they had scarcely gone a block when the jalopy gave a sputtering cough, which they recognized as trouble, and then it gaspingly pulled into its usual parking place outside the Little Mich. George inspected the motor, located the difficulty, and, under Lorrie's supervision, gave it some emergency first-aid.



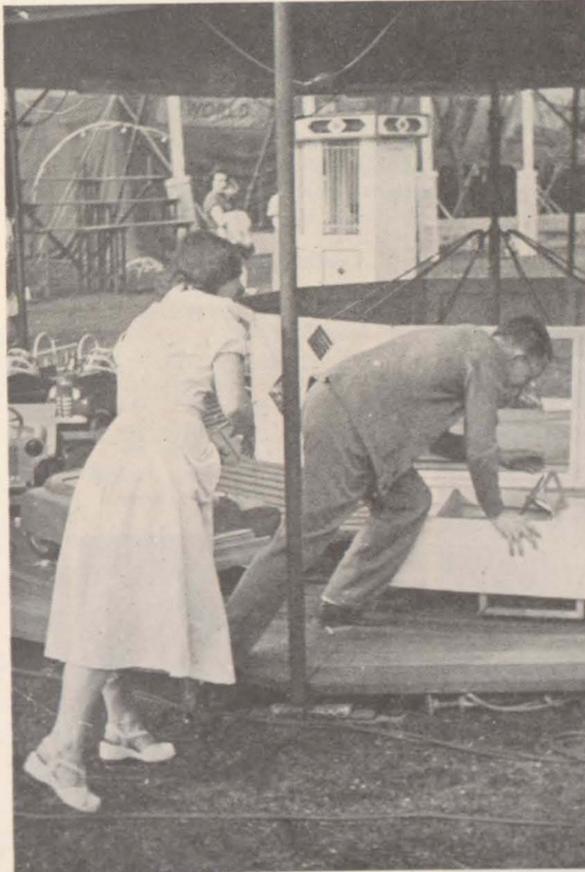
6:00 P. M. Exhausted and hungry by their battle with the machine, they decided to rest and have something to eat before continuing on their escapade. George settled for the usual menu of hamburgs with everything while Lorrie decided to be different and have a bacon and tomato sandwich. The soothing music of the juke box refreshed them, and about a half-hour later they again started for the carnival.



6:30 P. M. What's a circus or a carnival without a balloon? George and Lorrie stop outside the carnival grounds to inspect the wares of a man with a splendid assortment—all sizes and colors. Lorrie was captivated by the big, red Mickey Mouse balloon in the upper left of the picture. George dug down deep in his pocket and bought it for her. Unfortunately it didn't last long!

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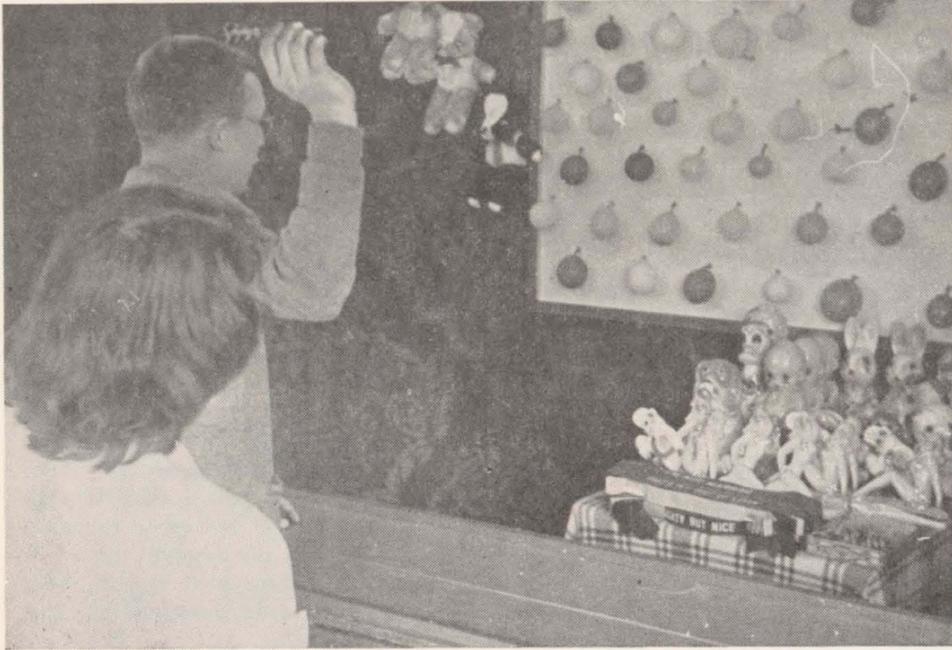
Instead of going right inside, they chose to stroll around the carnival, seeing how the carnival folks live and absorbing some of its atmosphere. That same night there was also a circus on the N. Burdick St. fair grounds, but George and Lorrie decided to stick to the carnival, so they purchased their tickets and almost immediately were swallowed up by the milling crowds inside.



7:15 P. M. Inside they found a part of the show that was not completed. Mechanically minded, George inspected all the available machinery, and then decided to try one of the midget cars on the kiddies' Merry-Go-Round. Lorrie, suspecting that George might be willing to trade in the jalopy for it, protested. George says he didn't like the little red fire engine, and decided that the children would have more fun with it; Lorrie says she talked him out of it—at any rate, they left for something more exciting.



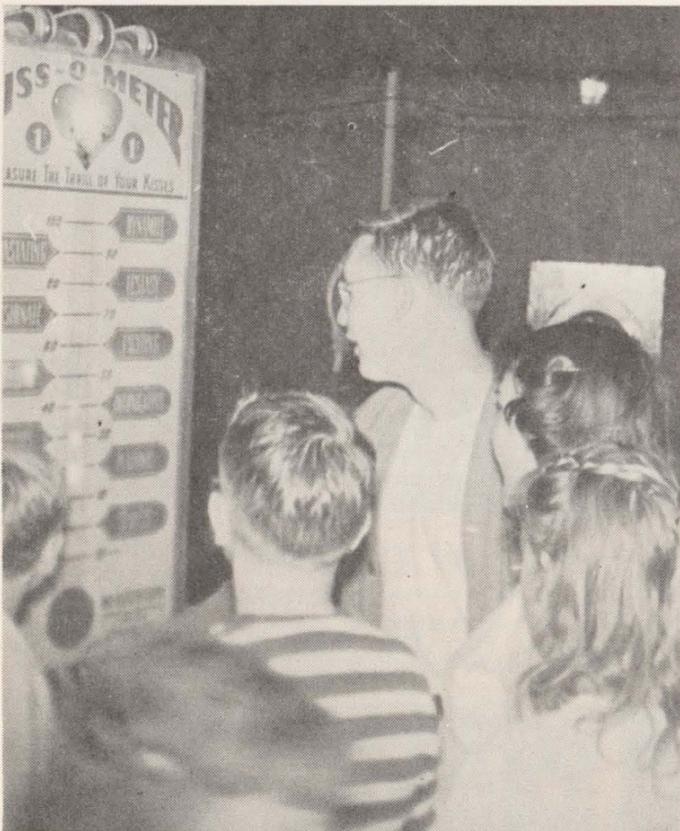
7:30 P. M. They noticed that the ferris wheel had just been completed and decided to be the first ones to ride on it. It was practically empty, so the man operating it gave them an extra long ride. From the top of the ferris wheel they could see the whole layout of the carnival and they mentally planned the rest of the evening's activities. Here they are being helped from their seat at the end of the ride.



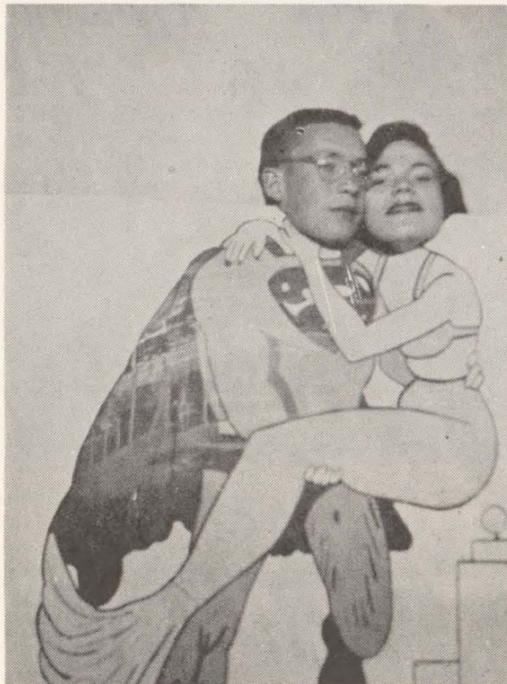
7:45 P. M. Wandering about the midway they decided to try their luck at shooting darts. Lorrie had her heart set on winning the little, black and white panda at the left of the balloon board but George found that it wasn't as easy as it looked. Seventy-five cents and ten minutes later he gave up in disgust. Of course he had to break three balloons to win, the fact that he didn't break any at all was the disappointing part.



8:00 P. M. George, like all young men, was eventually attracted to the "girlie" show. He eagerly answered the barker's request for a man to come to the platform. After some questions the brunette pictured above was brought out and took her place on his lap. He was instructed to teach her the effect of a "soul-stirring" kiss. He muffed his chance, but he got free admission into the show in order to help her with her act. Lorrie took the flash bulbs, the photographer took the camera and they went in and found seats in the front row, prepared to take pictures of the coming events.



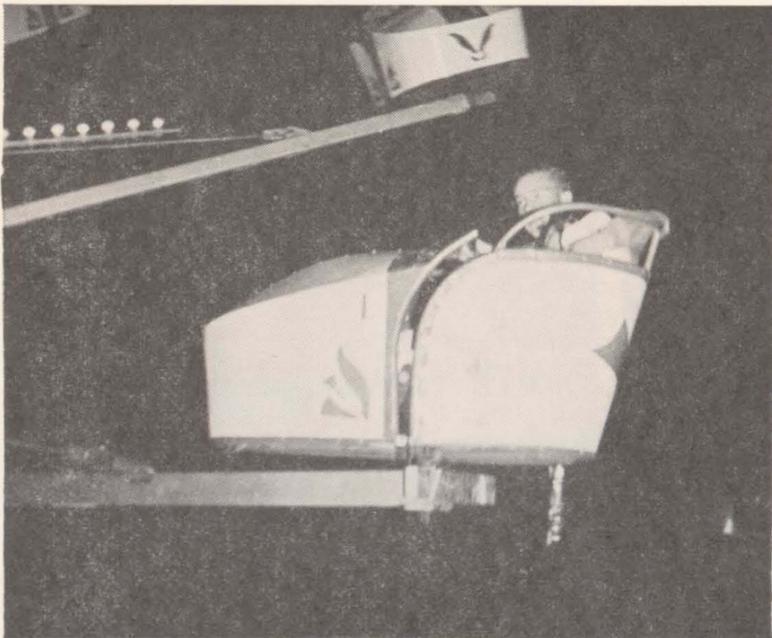
8:30 P. M. The Penny Arcade was nearby and furnished their next source of entertainment. The Kiss-O-Meter just inside proved to be the most interesting. The children who were eagerly watching undoubtedly expected something spectacular when George tested his ability, but "Thrilling" was the best he could do. Lorrie hit the top with "Dynamite." On the Sex-O-Meter George's rating was "Ice-box."



8:45 P. M. Any carnival would be incomplete without a souvenir, so George and Lorrie turned into the photo booth. They had a hard time deciding which scene to use, but they finally chose to be Superman and the Mermaid, which the photographer told them was the most widely used. While waiting for the picture to be developed they decided to look around the midway some more.



8:50 P. M. Pitching pennies seemed like a good way to pass the time, and so they bought a nickel's worth of pennies, each took two and saved the remaining one for the person who lost. They were even for awhile and then forged ahead, but finally their luck ran out and the pennies were gone so they went back to pick up their pictures.



9:15 P. M. All evening George had been trying to persuade Lorrie to go on the Octopus with him but she steadfastly refused. Finally he broke down her resistance and she agreed to go on it. Since they were the first ones on it, it went around slowly at first and gave her a chance to get used to it. When the ride began, however, she closed her eyes and hid her head. When it was over she agreed that it wasn't so bad after all.

10:29 P. M. The end of a perfect day. They pause for a goodnight kiss before Lorrie has to hurry into the house.



9:30 P. M. Intrigued by the exotic smells of the various concession booths around the midway, they purchased some cotton candy. Eating the fluffy confection, they wandered around the midway for one farewell glance at the sights that had entertained them for several hours. Finally at 10:00, with visions of the house lights blinking, they started for home.

# Tennis Squad Swamps Beloit 9 to 0

## Spots On Sports

By Glen Hulbert

The tennis team entered the MIAA finals with a very healthy 16 win and two lost season. The netters are a long way towards bettering their past year's score of 18 wins, five losses and one tie and will certainly surpass it if they avoid letting down.

K-College has some very capable racket swingers on its tennis squad, but few people realize that these boys are also serious when it comes to studies. This was demonstrated when the netters visited Beloit this week. It seems that the hotel rooms where the fellows were staying were arranged in such a manner as to allow the best study conditions. Among those who applied themselves were Gordon Dolbee and Karl Wilson, who had tests coming up this week. This is all the more praiseworthy when you realize how tempting it is to take things easy when you're away from school.

This is the final issue of the Index for the 1948-49 school year and while "Spots on Sports" fades away to be only a memory I would like to express my feelings to you as I take leave.

I hope you have enjoyed reading this column as much as I have enjoyed writing it. It has been an honor and privilege to serve you and I sincerely appreciate all the bits of news and encouragement which many of you have contributed.

The sports page has been successful for the simple reason that the sports writers have been in there pitching all year. Vic Braden and Bud Nilson have tirelessly given their time, energy and talent without once letting down. Bill Gershon was an able staff member with that important know-how in sports which has come in handy, and Shirley Hill very capably took charge of girl's sports. Shirley has also assisted in men's sports when I have been over-burdened.

Although they are not staff members, Bib Gibson and Dick Windisch helped out . . . Fred Winkler and Athletic Publicity have supplied the fuel without which your blond friend would have been lost . . . Sports without players would be rather bare and I want to shout my praises to all the Hornet athletes who have worked so hard this year.

There goes the final gun—so long!

## Kazoos Winner of Net Championship

### TENNIS STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Kazoos	4	1
Hoben South	3	2
KMM	3	2
Hoben North	2	3
Harmon East	2	3
Harmon West	1	4

An Intramural tennis tournament was held after Spring vacation, and finished last week. Each intramural section submitted a four man team, being comprised of a doubles team and a one and two men's singles team. Many sections had more than four men who wished to play on the team, so an elimination tournament was played beforehand in some of the sections.

The Kazoo team emerged the victors with a record of four wins and one loss. This team was comprised of Elwood Schneider, Ed Carter, and Bob Stewart alternating in playing number one and two singles, and Don Boot and Oakley Herrick teaming up as the doubles combination. This doubles team came through winning all their matches.

Second place found a tie between KMM and Hoben South. Two good doubles teams were used here also, Hoben South having Ace Candoli and Charlie Stanski, while KMM used Johnny Jourgenson and Val Jablonski.

## Kalamazoo Belles Tie Hope in Tennis

Kalamazoo and Hope tied for top honors in the annual Women's MIAA tennis tournament held at Stowe Stadium, May 12-14, each team making seven points. Adrian, Albion, and Hillsdale the other participating schools made four, three, and two points respectively.

Playing in the singles for Kalamazoo were Joan Robinson, Donna Legerstee, and Mary Ann Whan, and the doubles teams were Pat Praeger and Sue Waters, and Helen Brink and Barbara Minor. These girls were chosen as a result of the WRA intramural tennis tournament held the previous week. Kalamazoo players, Robinson, Praeger, and Waters took first place in both the singles and doubles tournament but the scoring was done by points for each match. Rules for the tournament are outlined in the MIAA constitution.

Barbara DeLong was general chairman for the tournament arrangements, and Yvonne Lindsay made arrangements for the visiting girls who stayed at Trowbridge.

Next week the intramural department will sponsor a banquet at Welles Hall open to all men participating in intramurals during the school year. All awards to individuals and to teams will be awarded at this time.

## It's A Fact



## Wisconsin Victory Is 10th Consecutive

The Kalamazoo College netters made it ten consecutive victories by walloping Beloit last Monday by a 9-0 score. Beloit, Wisconsin's second best team, suffered their worst defeat of the year in losing to Buck Shane's touring netters. Beloit had lost previously only to Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Iowa by very close scores.

Jack Sunderland started the ball rolling by beating Bill Sayers, Wisconsin's state collegiate singles champion, 7-5, 6-1. Art Leighton won a hard fought three setter from Ed Smith, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. The remaining Hornet singles-players came through in top form, except for Gordon Dolbee who was extended to three sets.

A new sparkle was added when Bucky Walters played impressive tennis with an easy victory at the number six singles position. Walter paired with Fletch DesAutels to notch another victory at the number three doubles spot.

In winning their 10th consecutive victory, the Hornets returned home to practice for the today's MIAA tournament.

## Hornet Trackmen Draw Short Straw

College track fans got a preview of what happened last night when Albion and Adrian clashed with K-College in a triangular track meet held at Angell Field last Saturday night.

Adrian made good their boast of breaking the Briton chain of conference conquests when they eased into a 69 to 60 win over Albion. This was accomplished without the use of their mile relay team which was withdrawn when victory was already assured the Bulldogs. Kalamazoo, aided by its dependable javelin squad, collected 28 points and third place.

Seven Angell Field records were broken during the evening. Among the new records were Walt McConner's time of 50.1 seconds in the 440 and a 10:10.7 minute two mile set by Elwood Larson of Adrian.

### Green Takes First

Wayne Green was awarded the Hornet's single first place by hurling the javelin 164 feet 4 inches. Dan Gwyn and John Barkowski assumed second and third roles in the same event. Milt Christen took second in the shot put and Howie Merchant scored fourth place in the broad jump to account for the remainder of points for Kalamazoo in field events.

Out on the cinder oval Kalamazoo had terrific competition, but Don Van Horn aided the Black and Orange cause with a third in the century and a fourth in the 220 yard dash. Mel Reed was ousted from the victory column in his hurdles specialty for the first time this season when he shadowed Stan McConner for second place in both the 120 high and 220 low barriers.

Additional Hornet points were gathered by Fred Winkler in the mile and Bill Zuhl in the 880. They took fourth places in their races.

### Summary of new records

	Old	New
Pole Vault Biggs (Ab)	11 ft. 9 in.	12 ft.
Discus Haass (Ab)	129 ft. 8 in.	130 ft.
440 McConner (Ad)	50.7	50.1
220 Polley (Ab)	22.6	22.3
2 mile Larsen (Ad)	10:23	10:10.7
220 hurdles McConner (Ad)	25.9	25
Mile relay Albion	3:32	3:28.5

## 57th Annual Field Day Closes Another Year's League Combat

### All Sports Trophy Awarded Highest Scorer

Last night Kalamazoo College finished another year of conference when the 57th annual Field Day Carnival came to an end.

This was the third straight year that the MIAA Field Day was run off at Kalamazoo. The final tabulations for the All Sports Trophy were made at the conclusion of the Field and track meet which got underway at 8 p.m.

Defending champions were expected to repeat in all sports except track where Adrian was given the favorites role on the basis of its upset win over defending champ Albion in a triangular meet with Kalamazoo a week ago.

An added feature of the track meet was a special 100 yard dash for all weight men who tipped the scales at 200 pounds or over. The results of this race did not count towards the team championship.

After the league track victor was decided, the All Sports Trophy was awarded to the team which had accumulated the greatest total of points during the year of athletic rivalry.

## Graduation Will Take 10 Lettermen

### Only One Gridder Leaving

Every graduation takes its toll in athletic talent and this year is no exception. Ten Kalamazoo College lettermen will leave a vacuum hard to fill when they depart from Hornet sports rosters on Commencement day.

Probably the best known among this group is Al "Nails" Grabarek. Al was named an all MIAA tackle for two consecutive years and earned a healthy respect from all his opponents.

Basketball offers Carroll "Pinky" Honess, who has won four letters in his favorite sport.

### Track Losing Most

Track seems to be losing the greatest percentage of manpower as six letter winners say goodbye; Frank Ware, better known as the Cross Country and Assistant Track Coach, leads Steve Smith, Wayne Green, Dick Carrington, Al Grady, and Bruce Bauer out into the hard cruel world.

Baseball made its debut this year and Don Harrington and Harry Rohm have done their share to give the infant a good start.



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## At The Theaters

### STATE

Last times Saturday, MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN, with Loretta Young and Van Johnson. Starting Saturday at midnight, TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME, with Gene Kelly, Esther Williams, and Frank Sinatra.

### CAPITOL

Last times Friday DECISION OF CHRISTOPHER BLAKE with Alexis Smith, Robert Douglas. Starting Saturday 3 GODFATHERS John Wayne, Harry Carey, Jr. Wednesday thru Friday COVER UP, William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe.

### FULLER

Starting Saturday BAD MEN OF TOMBSTONE with Barry Sullivan, Marjorie Reynolds, and Broderick Crawford also ALASKA PATROL with Richard Travis. Starting Wednesday APPOINTMENT FOR MURDER with John Calvert and Catherine Craig also TUSCON with Jimmy Lydon.

### MICHIGAN

Starting Friday TANGIER with Maria Montez, Preston, and Sabu and Gene Autry in LOADED PISTOLS. Monday thru Thursday RED RIVER with John Wayne, Walter Brennan, and Montgomery Clift. Starting Friday LUXURY LINER with George Brent, Jane Powell, Lauritz Melchior, and Frances Gifford and Roland Winters as Charlie Chan in THE FEATHERED SERPENT.

### UPTOWN

Last times Saturday FIGHTER SQUADRON with Edmond O'Brien, and Robert Stack and INCIDENT with Jane Frazee and Warren Douglas. Starting Sunday Roy Rogers in THE FAR FRONTIER with Andy Devine and THIS IS NEW YORK with Henry Morgan, Rudy Vallee, and Hugh Herbert. Wednesday thru Saturday A SOUTHERN YANKEE with Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy, and Arlene Dahl and SON OF A BAD MAN with "Lash" La Rue, Al "Fuzzy" St. John.

## NEWS NOTES

### Birkenmeyer Gets Award

Robert Bierkenmeyer has been awarded the Upjohn Research Scholarship in Chemistry. He will do pure chemistry research in the Upjohn laboratory under the supervision of the research director for Upjohn scholars. The work will lead to a master's degree from Kalamazoo College.

Bob is a married veteran from Chicago, and is now living in one of the hutments.

### New Teacher Speaks

The Modern Physics class heard a talk on cosmic rays last Friday by Mr. Barber, who will take Dr. Maxwell's place next fall. Mr. Barber put special emphasis on the experiments he has been working on at the University of Chicago, experiments on mesons in the upper atmosphere.

### Seniors Skip

The seniors took time off from classes a week ago Monday for the traditional senior skip day. They went to Covert Park on Lake Michigan for an all day picnic.

### Spanish Club Dances

The Spanish Club held a dance last Saturday night in Hoben lounge. The lounge was lit by candlelight and the decorations were in a Mexican motif. Tables were placed on the terrace.

Gwen Schwarz did a Spanish dance, and Senor Olmstead played his violin.

### Fire! Fire!

Fire engines sped up to the parking lot behind Welles Hall and Mr. Grinbarg's class bolted last Tuesday when Bruce Bauer's car caught fire. The fire was put out before much damage was done.

### K Club Gives Dance

The "K" Club held its spring sports dance in Welles Hall last night. A newcomer to the campus, Mike Manjak, provided the music from nine until twelve. Sports clothes were the order of the evening.

### Three Move Piano

Dick Ferguson, Dick Hosler, and Harry Brown were advertising one slightly used piano for sale this week. They were moving the piano from the annex to Welles for a bebop session when it fell off the truck and came to pieces.

### WJMD Adds Directors

Art Dolenga and Joyce Pelto were elected to the Board of Directors of station WJMD at a meeting of the board on Wednesday.

The board hopes to have the station on the air the second week of school next September.

### Men Draw for Rooms

Room drawings for rooms in Hoben and Harmon Halls have been taking place this week. Men draw with a priority based on the number of semesters residence in the dormitory.

Some changes will be made in the dormitories which will affect the rooms available. The infirmary will be moved out of Harmon Hall into rooms 109, 110, and 113 Hoben Hall. These room will not be available for residence, but room 54 Harmon Hall, where the infirmary has been, will be available.

### Chem. Class Eats Out

The physical chemistry class had supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Strong on Thursday night.

## May Fete Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

in their rooms.

THERE WAS MUCH CELEBRATION in 1855, when the institution received a charter enabling it to grant B.A. degrees. The pot boiled high with the wild jubilation and rejoicing that accompanied the news of the charter.

"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS" rang through the building as the students attended one of the first chapel periods which was held as the first assembly of the morning. The students took part in the scripture reading and hymn singing which preceded the morning lecture, which consisted of "useful instruction, hints, and information."

WOMEN CAME TO THE RESCUE of the Board of Trustees, when the college faced financial disaster. The Board was debating whether or not to close the school, when the women of the town walked in and declared they would help raise funds, and begged the trustees to have faith in them and keep the college open.

THE BIRTH OF TRADITION is emphasized in some of the "Firsts" of the college. The first college degree to a woman, the first Index, the first orchestra, the first May Fete and the first football, baseball, and lawn tennis team. The Washington Banquet was quite a long affair with toasts given to the college, the faculty, the men, the women, the societies, and anything else which happened to enter anyone's mind.

OUR FIRST MODERN BUILDING was Bowen Hall. It included all the modern intricacies of a bicycle room, laboratory, library and chapel. AND THEY BROKE INTO A HYMN as a stern faculty member

walked into a prayer meeting. Hymn was started on a signal by a person stationed at the door to vent any interested professors walking in on a forbidden dance.

KISS THE BOYS GOOD was the word on campus as the girls prepared to leave campus after a long stay during World War I. Females were seen waving the good-bye.

ANGELL FIELD WAS NATURALLY SIGNIFICANT as the living war memorial to be completed after World War II. The dedication of the field was featured in Homecoming of 1946.

PAPA IS A STUDENT. The brought about many changes on college campus. The number of married students increased, and it is longer unusual to see a student bringing his baby across campus.

OVER A CUP OF COFFEE students and faculty members congregate to discuss the happenings of the week at the Tuesday afternoon coffee hour. The coffee hour is typical of the friendly, adult relations that exist on Kalamazoo College campus.

The climax and concluding will be the crowning of the Queen. The queen and her court be serenaded by the Philo Society prediction for the future of the college will be given by Dr. M. Simpson, head of the English department, who is retiring after thirty years as a teacher at Kalamazoo College.

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# INDEX

OCT 5 - 1949  
WALLOP WOOSTER

Volume 71 KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949 Number 1

## College Enrollment Nears Record

### New Profs Introduced

With the beginning of this college year, many new members have been added to the faculty to fill positions vacated or to provide for the expansion of departments.

**Ian G. Barbour of Chicago has been named assistant professor in the physics department.**

Two new instructors are in the English department. They are Samuel F. Brown of New Haven, Connecticut and Walter W. Waring of Ithaca, New York.

The language department has added a Spanish instructor, Miss Marjorie Watson from Greenville, South Carolina, and Gunther M. Bonnin, a German instructor who has studied at Hindenburg Gymnasium, Germany, and Amsterdam Lyceum, Holland.

Ernest Kirkman, former track coach and director of physical education at Adrian College and Miss Barbara J. Hopkins from the University of Illinois have been added to our physical education department.

The Music department has appointed William A. Boyd as instructor in piano and theory, and the Art department has obtained Michael Waskowsky of Chicago.

Donald W. VanLiere of Bloomington, Indiana has been appointed associate professor and chairman of the psychology department and Mrs. Dorothy Parker of Ferndale, Michigan is the new director of Mary Trowbridge House.

Three assistants have been added to the economics department. They are Walter Johnson, Wayne Stone, and Robert Newland.

Mrs. M. D. Mordhorst has been named housekeeper for the campus and director of the Lovell Street House, and Charles Swan is a new member of the sociology department.

Due to the illness of Dr. Robert Cornell, head of the political science department, Glenn Allen, Jr., and Homer Elwell are part-time faculty members.

### Senate Report

The first meeting of the Student Senate was held Monday evening, September 26, with Noble Sievers presiding. The main topic of discussion was a radio program about the college which is to be given over WKZO every Wednesday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. Included in the plans for the program is the interview of a Student of the Week by Dr. Dunbar. It is the Senate's job to select this student. Their selection for Wednesday's program is Bob Binhammer, chairman of the Homecoming Queen Committee. Noble Sievers, president of the Student Senate, was the Student of the Week on last Wednesday's broadcast.

The Senate also voted to extend an invitation to President Everton and Dr. Smith to attend their next meeting and explain their views on Student Co-op management of the bookstore and the soda bar.



### Everton Inauguration Headlines Homecoming

#### Davidson Plays for Home Sweet Home

Next weekend Kalamazoo College welcomes back its alumni to celebrate a three-day inaugural Homecoming. This year highlighting the Homecoming celebration will be the formal inauguration of Dr. John Scott Everton to the office of President of Kalamazoo College.

The traditional Homecoming activities will get under way Friday night with a highly colorful and gala parade in which all students are urged to participate. The parade is to lead

**To the Student of Kalamazoo College:**  
On the occasion of the first issue of the 1949-50 INDEX, I am happy to bring greetings to the students and other members of the College family. As we begin a new year together, we are confident that is will mark further growth in the community life that we share here. The re-styling of our Chapel provides the opportunity to hear outstanding leaders in various fields through the Convocations, the new music programs on Wednesdays, the new schedule in connection with Welles Hall Lounge, and other changes, are all intended to increase the effectiveness of your experience here at Kalamazoo College. The enrichment of curriculum by the addition of several new faculty members and the careful selection that has been made of new students give promise of added recognition of the outstanding academic record which has already been achieved here. I am sure that for all of us this year will mark a rediscovery of the deeper meaning of a Fellowship in Learning.

John Scott Everton

through the downtown districts of Kalamazoo, climaxing its journey at Angell Field where the bonfire will take place.

**Homecoming Game**  
Feature events on Saturday, October 8, will be the big Homecoming football game with Hillsdale College, which will begin at 2:00 p.m. During the half, spectators will learn the identity of their Homecoming Queen. At this time the Queen, together with her court, will proceed to the stands, where the fair lady will receive her coronation.

With "Home Sweet Home" as its theme, preparations are being carried out for the Homecoming Dance, following the afternoon's football massacre. David will be furnished by Bobby Davidson and his Orchestra from 9:00 to 12:00 at Tredway Gym. Trowbridge girls, the lucky things, are to have 1:00 a.m. per.

**Dance Committee**  
The dance committee headed by chairman Mel Reed, includes Don Pollicie, decorator of the year, and Dick Draper, in charge of Publicity. Tickets will be available for \$1.25 each sometime next week, according to Fred Winkler.

Chaperones for the dance will include Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Everton, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Stowe, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hightower, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. VanLiere, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Waring, and Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Spencer.

#### Plans and Goals Announced Monday

President John Scott Everton will be the speaker at the first student convocation next Monday, October 3. Dr. Everton will announce the college plans and goals for the forthcoming year.

Recently added to the chapel schedule convocations will be compulsory, non-religious assemblies.

### Class Valedictorians Among New Students

Kalamazoo College observes its 117th anniversary this fall with a near record enrollment of 631, including 227 new students from 13 states and four foreign countries.

Seventy-nine of the new students are from town and 35 are transfers from other colleges; four foreign countries, Turkey, Canada, Latvia and West Africa are represented. Although the new students have come from 13 states, Bob Braithwaite, director of admissions, stated in an interview last week, "In the future it will be our aim to increase the number of states represented on campus. We want a more cosmopolitan group."

### Dr. Everton Installed As President

The formal inauguration of Dr. John Scott Everton to the office of president of Kalamazoo College will take place Friday, October 7, in Stetson Chapel. The morning's activities will begin at 9:00 A.M. when an academic procession will lead from Tredway Gymnasium to the Chapel. Included in the procession are presidents from 150 colleges or their delegates, and the trustees and faculty of Kalamazoo College.

Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, President of Den University, will give the Inaugural Address. Following Dr. Brown's Address, Mr. George K. Ferguson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will give the induction.

Dr. Samuel Nowell Stevens, President of Grinnell College, is to charge Dr. Everton with the duties and powers of his office.

After the inaugural service, guests will be received by President Everton in the Hoben Hall Lounge. Rounding out the day's events there will be a luncheon for the academic delegates in Welles Hall.

Classes will not be in session Friday, and for the benefit of those students who won't be present at the Chapel, a loud speaker will be set up in Harmon Lounge to broadcast the inauguration.

### Changes Appear In Welles Lounge

Gone are the days of the bookstore—but we have gained, not lost. Welles Lounge now boasts The College Store, which will supply not only books, but study supplies, shoe strings, soap, candy, cigarettes, gum, cards for the Lounge, stationery, stuffed animals, and eventually magazines and magazine subscriptions at reduced rates, pillow tops, blankets, and almost anything students care to ask for.

Gained is the attractive woman who supervises the dispensing of these supplies, Mrs. Doratha Stofer. Originally from Paw Paw, she now lives at the Kalamazoo Elk's Country Club, where her husband is superintendent.

Gained also is Mrs. Stofer's presence as hostess of the Lounge. The College Store, the Snack Bar, and the Lounge will be open this year every weekday except during Chapel periods, Monday through Thursday nights until 10:30, and Saturday until 11:45 a.m.

Bob also said, "We attempted inasmuch as was possible, to get students not so much from the ranks of the intellectually elite but to follow a course of enrolling a student body that would be more truly typically American. Because a person does not rank high in his class is no reason that he is unwanted at Kalamazoo College."

#### Welcome Scholars

The college, however, certainly does not discourage scholars, for of the new group five were class valedictorians in high school and seven were salutatorians. The valedictorians include: Joan Dymmel, Maywood, Illinois; Harriet Thompson, Watervliet; Marilyn Jager, Grand Rapids; Robert Luse, Coldwater; and Douglas Wendzel, Kalamazoo. The salutatorians are: Richard Timmer, Grand Rapids; Kenneth Wendzel, Watervliet, Milton Meux, Kalamazoo; Frank Caro, Kalamazoo; Ruth Beach, Three Rivers; Carol Postula, Elmhurst, Illinois; and Laura Alm, East Jordan.

Joan Dymmel and Milton Meux have what are probably the best high school records. Joan ranked first in a class of 850 at Proviso Township High School in Maywood, Illinois.

Milt, nominal salutatorian at Kalamazoo Central, is co-holder of Central's all-time record for scholastic achievement.

#### Scholarship Awards

The college is attempting to build up a strong group of town students. This year several dozen scholarships, talent grants, and grants in aid were awarded to local high school seniors to encourage their enrollment. Mr. Braithwaite said of the town students, "We have one of the most talented groups in history from town." Mr. Braithwaite singled out Dr. Stowe, Dean Shober, and Dr. Smith, as the persons who had done the most to help get more town students. "We appreciate the enrollment drive made by the administrative committee headed by Dr. Stowe who was conscious of the fact that we need a strong group of local students here on the campus."

### Weekly Program Features College

Kalamazoo College will be the subject of a 13 week series of programs over radio station WKZO, featuring news of the campus. Each fifteen minute broadcast will be divided into a news review, an interview of the student of the week, the most popular record chosen by a student committee, and an interview with a faculty member.

The program will be broadcast each Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. with Dr. Willis Dunbar as narrator.

# One Small Thought

There is a very old but very wise adage which says that we get from life only what we put into it. This is particularly true of college life. A college has life and meaning only insofar as the people connected with it, both faculty and students, endow it with these qualities.

For the student, college can be the period in his life of greatest aliveness, of greatest intellectual and spiritual satisfaction, of greatest social fullness; or it can be merely four years of aimless drifting, escaping from work, or husband hunting. It depends on the individual.

The courses given in the classrooms, the social and athletic events sponsored by the school, the chapel programs, and the fellowship of the faculty members are all offered for the benefit and enjoyment of the entire student body. The student who loafs through classes, flies home to his parents' apron strings every weekend, cuts chapel, and holds himself aloof from school spirit and pride in belonging to and being a part of Kalamazoo, may find after graduation that college has meant little to him; the student who enters into the spirit and activities of college life will always look back on his college days as his time of richest reward.

College can be a great experience in living, or merely four years of nothingness; it all depends on you. Think it over while you're resting.

# A Little Steam

Next Saturday, October 8, is Homecoming Day. It will feature the return to our campus of many alumni of recent and long past graduating classes, the official installation of Dr. Everton as president of the college, the alumni banquet and homecoming dance. The INDEX hopes that it will also feature the best campus displays the old arcadian hill has ever seen, a bonfire that will light the sky as far as Chicago, a parade that will shock and delight the natives of Kalamazoo, and the complete rout and perhaps slaughter of Hillsdales' hapless football chappies. If there is to be a riot before Homecoming, we hope that every able-bodied man on campus will give his last drop of gore defending the bonfire and the honor of our school.

All in all, we hope that this will be the biggest, noisiest, best Homecoming of them all. It's been too darn quiet around here in recent years.

# Herman Greenhorn, Frosh Hero, Honored by Shrine

"Down with upperclassmen! We'll mutiny!!" These spirited words were the last ever uttered by Herman J. Greenhorn, late revolutionist of the freshman class. His body now lies in state across the Lovell Street crossing of the New York Central. (Those wishing to visit his shrine are urged to come before the Twilight Limited breaks up the party.)

But after this minor incident is brushed aside, the normal schedule will be back in full swing. Freshies are again attending their courses of

# Oh Pot! . . .

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard  
To get her poor frosh a "pot."  
When she got there her cupboard was bare  
And now the poor froshie is knot.  
Early to bed, early to rise,  
Carry that "pot" over your eyes!  
Hi diddle dot, the frosh and his "pot" was asked to jump over the moon.  
The sophomores they laughed to see such craft  
When the froshie "buttoned" all noon.  
Button, button, who's going to button?

THE FRESHMEN!!!!!!

# ?? Question ?? Marks

Did the Orientation Program planned for the Freshmen and transfer students help you?

Anna Cerins, transfer from the Latvian University: "I liked it all very much. At the University they had no such program for new students. I thought your schedule was very nice; it helped me to gather information and most of all, to make friends."

Ralph Kaiser, transfer from Ashland, Ohio: "Yes it did. It broke the barrier of unfamiliarity and demonstrated the good fellowship of this college."

Ronald Wightman, freshman from Kalamazoo: "I particularly enjoyed the student-faculty dinner for it made it easier to call on your advisor after you had once met him informally. The library tour helped me too, for it familiarized me with the many rooms. Also I liked the program because we had enough free time to see other things besides those pertaining to the college."

Wilma Hack, freshman from Chicago: "I think the counseling groups were really good. Not enough time was given between events, however, so that we might have sufficient time for ourselves. I had a fine chance to meet the rest of the freshmen and make friends before the upperclassmen arrived."

Jack Bergan, freshman from La Grange: "Oh, very much! In high school I didn't get a chance to meet my teachers until I was sitting in class. Here I was able to meet the professors at the student-faculty dinner."

Jacquelin Dancer, freshman from Grand Rapids: "Everything was planned very nice for us. It's a good idea to keep those first few days very busy for the freshmen, for then they haven't the chance to get lonesome. Those few days helped all of us make friends among ourselves before we were joined by the upperclassmen."

# ADVICE FOR THE BEWILDERED

by I. M. Jolly

Dear Miss Jolly,  
What is the best way to make a good impression on one's professor?  
Worried Freshman

Worried Freshman,  
Inquire about outside reading. You don't have to read it, just inquire.

Dear I. M.,  
Is it collegiate looking for a fella to wear a wool cap to a football game?  
Horace

Horace,  
Have you got holes in your head?

Dear I. M. Jolly,  
It seems to me that the upperclassmen had more fun than us freshmen during the first week of school. Who's Orientation week for anyway?  
R. T.

R. T.  
The Orientals, of course.

Dear Miss Jolly,  
My girl friend is a Communist. She has knit me two pairs of Red socks lately. Do you think I should stop dating her even though she is fun and has a good sense of humor?  
Stanford

Stanford,  
Aren't you glad she keeps you in stitches?

Dear I. M.,  
The fellow that sits next to me in chapel won't hold up his half of the hymnal. What is I to do?  
Gertrude

Gertrude,  
Tut, tut, Gertrude, "is I to do?"

# New Lubricating Scheme Positive Cricket Silencer

As I understand it, the main objection to the cricket is the incessant chirping noise which he produces, presumably by rubbing together his forewings. It so happens that this peculiarly created racket is also responsible for my dislike of this small black monster; consequently, I have devised a plan whereby one may easily rid himself of this disturbing element without resorting to the more common remedies, such as murder in cold blood or ear plugs.

The only materials necessary are a small quantity of oil and an eye dropper, which should clearly indicate to the reader the subsequent course of action. Knowing that our subject makes himself audible by rubbing together certain portions of his body, it is obvious that the only solution short of amputation necessarily involves overcoming the friction attributable to this rubbing. . . hence, the lubricant.

Quite apparently, it would be somewhat of a tremendous undertaking to manually oil every cricket within earshot; therefore, we shall become diabolically clever and place in captivity but a handful of males. I believe male crickets to be superior for this type of experiment mainly because the female is characteristically silent.

# New School Bests Bulges

Do you have B.F.M. (Bass Fiddle Middle?) Many girls suffer from this sad affliction without realizing that the Rottenbody School for Obese Misses has the remedy for this malady. Why go through life with a more-so torso when your problem can be solved?

We guarantee that after five of our fool-proof treatments that fat will go out the window, and be replaced not only by curves but by grooves, gashes slashes and notches.

Simply follow these directions, and your friends will be amazed at the change they see in you after the first three days (a common exclamation is, "Oh my word, is that Mary?")

If your hips are unpleasantly plump, begin by placing your left foot flat against the wall with toes pointing toward the ground. Be sure to keep your back stiff or the exercise will be of no avail. Now reach across with your right hand and twist your foot in counter-clockwise movements. Next, without bending your knees, place your head against the wall and shout, "Excelsior!" five times. After completing this step, place your right foot in your left ear and pivot into your starting position. You may encounter a little trouble during your first lesson, but after a few days you will find it absolutely impossible.

If you are interested in our course, send \$3,000 and the roof off your house to anyone who wants your roof and \$3,000. Remember our motto, "If you are fat as a goose, let us help you reduce."

# Give and Take

In a seemingly futile defense, some freshmen have been going around recently propounding the teachings of the Bible. Salient among these are: "Judge not that ye be judged, for the measure you give will be the measure you get."

The actual oiling is a very simple operation, which would take only a few seconds per beast, the main consideration being complete coverage with oil of the fore-wings.

The remainder of the project is amazingly uncomplicated in that the experimentees themselves do most of the work. In fact, the sequence of events upon release of the treated crickets will undoubtedly be something like this: One of these well-oiled fellows will approach an unoiled buddy and, while frantically but silently rubbing his forewings together, exclaim in wild, passionate enthusiasm, "Look Horace, old man, no noise!!"

Naturally, Horace's awed retort would be, "Great Scott!! If I were not unable to hear it with my own forelegs, I should most certainly question this phenomenon."

Thus the fad would be initiated and before long, great lines of male crickets, nervously pawing the earth, would be formed in front of cricket baths. These baths would be similar to the more familiar bird baths, only lower and containing oil rather than water.

All of which reminds me . . . what do people mean when they say, "That's not cricket.?"

# Admiring Eye

Among the many admired centurians and near-centurians, George Bernard Shaw has always been a favorite with his whimsical humor. This one he tells on himself:

In the early '30s when he was in his prime (79) he and his friend, Oliver Wendell Holmes, a man of 93 summers and at the time Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, were gliding along the sidewalks of a Washington Park. Advancing towards them were two curvacious cuties, attractive in their manner of flirting.

When his companion, Shaw, removed his hat, winked passionately at the pair, and gave a puerile whistle, Holmes historically reflected: "Oh, to be young again."



Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Reentered October 30, 1946.

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# Dilmans' Passes Pace K Victory

By Charlie Stanski

Two second-period touchdowns by Kalamazoo proved to be enough for a 7 to 0 victory over De Pauw University of Greencastle, Indiana. Phil Dillman, a brilliant freshman prospect from Oak Park, Ill. threw passes for both Hornet scores.

The Orange and Black were stymied in the early minutes of the game; Earl King, right tackle, was knocked into a daze on the second play. Shortly thereafter that, starting right half, Jack Davis, was injured and he also left the lineup. The injuries, coupled with De Pauw's interception of Ernie Piechocki's pass on Kalamazoo's first play from scrimmage and a fifteen yard penalty set up the first yardage march. De Pauw scored in 14 plays with Behler going over from the one. Wagner's placement was good and the visitors held a 7 to 0 first period score.

New head coach Lloyd (Dob) Grow saw his spirited Hornets come back at the start of the second period to go yards to pay-dirt. Ken Youngs did the carrying before Dillman rifled an eight yard pass to end George Mason. Conrad Hinz missed the try for extra point.

Immediately after that, Kalamazoo received a Tiger punt at the fifty. Fullback Bob Simanton picked up 20 yards over tackle, Youngs added five, and Dillman sent another pass—this one to Milt Christen—another first down. Youngs made five more yards over tackle before Dillman connected on a 20 yard pass number two. He flipped a dazzling beauty to Vito Tutera for a score. Hinz' second attempt was good and the Hornets held the Tigers throughout the remainder of the game. The 13 to 7 win gave De Pauw revenge for the 0 to 0 loss at De Pauw last year and showed that Kalamazoo College still have something to say about the MIAA race for 1949.

Grow used 33 freshmen in the contest, one of whom are freshman. The likeable coach displayed three deep at every position except left half. The Hornet proved to the fans that they were able receivers for passes from quarterbacks Cain, Dillman, and Piechocki. Mason, Christen, Jablonowski, Waldo, Brown and Chalmers played

equally well at ends. Brown, a sub, accounted for losses of 29 De Pauw yards and a fumble recovery.

Line play for Kalamazoo was excellent. Big Humphrey Hinz and Earl King tackles and Candoli, Bourgeois and Wright at guards were opening up holes throughout the game. Southworth and Sievers, both centers, played great defensive games as linebackers for Kalamazoo.

For De Pauw, center Covey, guard Widman, and halfback Marks were the star players.

Score by quarters:

Kalamazoo	0	13	0	0
De Pauw	7	0	0	0
	<b>Kal.</b>		<b>De P.</b>	
Yards Rushing	154		72	
Yards Passing	76		69	
First Downs	10		11	

## Brown's Men Run Oct. 8

Under the tutelage of Coach Samuel E. Brown, the Kalamazoo cross country squad is showing promise of being even stronger than was last year's team, which gained third place in the MIAA. With four returned major letter winners, Fred Winkler, Hector Grant, Don Overbeek and Bob Chamberlain and two minor letter winners, William Zuhl and Bob Ketcham, to form its core, the squad should pull victories in almost all of its scheduled meets.

Coach Brown expects the match with Albion, defending MIAA champions, to be the hardest of the season. K's first meet will be with Hillsdale on October 8, for Homecoming. Unless the opposition has a whole new team on the field, Coach Brown feels that his boys have an excellent opportunity of repeating last year's performance against Hillsdale by gaining a clean sweep of the first five places.

Coach Brown has put in a request that all freshman boys who are at least interested in any form of running or who have been contemplating the idea of coming out for cross country sign up with him immediately for the distance sport.

### Cross Country Schedule

October 8—Hillsdale	Here
October 15—Albion	There
October 28—Adrian	Here
November 4—Alma	Here
November 12—Hope	There



Youngs picks up yardage against De Pauw.

## In The Pressbox

By Bob Culp

MEN YEAH! This guck'll be passed out with each Friday's Index. Many fans wondered why Casimer (Chahoo, Stahboo, Kneec, Lover, et al) Stanski didn't get into the De Pauw game last week. (Man, with Dillman, Cain, and Piechocki—you want Stanski, too?). Seriously, Kazoo's Iron Man of Sports sat on slivers because of an old knee injury. Dob Grow didn't want Charles to get further decrepit so he didn't play him. Stanski turned in his gear after the game because he's ready to enter Borgess Hospital this afternoon for an operation tomorrow morning. He'll undergo a cartilage job on his right bender. Drop him a card; I know he'll appreciate it.

This one's a dilly: The campus K Club has ordered varsity caps. They'll be the conventional type in black with orange trim. I understand Vito Tutera (the one man against them) is quite anxious to obtain his. At the K-Club meeting last week, Tute could hardly wait.

Stop at the gym some evening around 7:00. You may see some of the '49-50 Hornet cagers in action. Some have been tossing a ball with Western's Don Boven and Ray Postema.

Wanta meet a dolly? You'll find Ernie Kirkman at the gym. He's our new backfield and track coach from Adrian. It's a moment well-spent. You can't go wrong on our new cross country coach either. He's Sam Brown of the English department.

I'll throw you a few clues—see if you can guess the K man I'm thinking of. He's the handsome (they say)—a footballer—and he was seen with Sue last week. Quiet, big and fast are more adjectives.

Say. That pole sitter in Cleveland isn't half as dumb as I thought he was. He really cleaned up last Sunday when Bill Veeck of the Indians threw a DAY for him.

The windows are closed; the players are gone. Methinks I will too. See yuh all next week.

## Hornets Seek Second Win Against Wooster

Tomorrow night the Hornets will play host to the Wooster Scots at Angell field. This will be the first meeting of Kalamazoo and Wooster on the gridiron. The Hornets will be seeking win number two of the season; whereas this will be the first game of the year for the Scots.

Wooster's coach, Phil Shipe, depends largely upon the running of Bob Twitchell, Jim Kennedy, and Bob

Shafer. Sam Currey is the field general and handles the passing assignments. In the forward wall, the Ohioans are paced by veteran ends Clyde Metz and Price Daw, plus four rugged tackles—Ed Ziemke, Jack Hagestyn, Ed Hughes, and John Lykos.

Wooster compiled a record of 3 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie last year. According to the experts, the Scots are a slight favorite, but the Growmen will be out to jinx the dopesters, once again.

Coach "Dob" Grow expects Wooster to use an offense similar to the one employed by Michigan—that would be a combination of the single wing and "T" formations with an unbalanced line. He also expects Jack Davis, George Mason, and Gus Southworth to be fully recovered from the injuries they received in the DePauw game.

## Lineman Of The Week...

By Stanski

"His best game since he entered Kazoo as freshman in '46". That's what the committee said about HOWARD IRWIN SOUTHWORTH, this week's top lineman.

Southworth was chosen because of his value as a linebacker. Although he played most of the offense, Gus stopped the hard-driving Bill Marks of De Pauw on many plays. Gus' ability to fight hard "all over the field" for more than 50 minutes of the game won him this distinction.

Southworth was All-City, All Twin City, and All-Conference at South Bend Central in 1941. He graduated in 1942 and served overseas in the army, coming to Kalamazoo in '46, Gus is playing in his fourth season as regular center.

The big (220 pound, 6 feet, 1 inch) senior attributes his healthy figure to his wife's cooking. Gus is married to Joan Weinek, a former K student, and is the father of a daughter, Rebecca Jo.

Southworth is a Physical Education major and you'll be hearing a lot more about him as the season progresses.

## Ace Sprinter Enrolls Here

WALTER R. McCONNOR, 22 year old negro athlete, has enrolled in Kalamazoo College for the current year. Walt is a transfer student from Adrian, where he established himself as one of the great trackmen in the MIAA. He claims that his reason for coming to Kazoo was twofold. First of all Walt has a sincere desire to enter into social work, and it is his belief that the Kalamazoo College Sociology department can give him the necessary background for his future. Secondly, Walt wished to be coached in track by Coach Kirkman, former track mentor at Adrian and now with the Kalamazoo staff.

Walt first became interested in track while he was stationed in Europe with the United States Army. He was the 3rd Army European quarter mile champion in 1946 and he was chosen to the Olympic Army track team.

Walt set the MIAA quarter mile record of 50.1 seconds while at Adrian last spring. In addition to these feats he also holds the 100 and 220 yard dash records at Adrian.

Walt claims that his greatest thrill came last March while running the quarter mile in the College Division of the Illinois Tech. relays. His time was only .2 of a second slower than the University Class time of 50.4.

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# Faculty Facts

Dr. and Mrs. Dunsmore drove to Salt Lake City this summer and later continued west to California where they visited Dr. Dunsmore's mother and sister.

Mr. Pickhardt spent the summer travelling through Mexico and Guatemala and visited the Mayan ruins at Ucatan. His schedule for the year will include several lectures around the State.

During the summer Dr. Arnold Mulder contributed an article entitled "Crusader for Health" to the Knickerbocker magazine which is published in New York. The article covered the work of Dr. William DeKleine, former commissioner of health of Michigan and former medical director of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Laurence Strong spent the summer in Boston, Massachusetts where he worked in the pilot plant of the American Red Cross. There he worked on a new method of blood collection which was designed to increase effectiveness of human blood for transfusion. Dr. Strong reports that the problem has progressed but is not yet solved.

On October 7, Dr. Ethel Kaump will attend the organizational meeting of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League in Lansing. The meeting, which will be attended by representatives from thirteen Michigan colleges, is for the purpose of arranging the intercollegiate forensic program for the year.

Dr. Pobst, college Director of Public Relations, spoke last Sunday at the centennial celebration of the

## First Presbyterian Church in School-craft.

The happy young couple strolling arm-in-arm around the campus this week-end are none other than the "Mac's," you know, Dean of Women McCreary and her handsome husband. "Mac," former Dean of Men, flew in from Pleasantville, New York, where he is now Principal of the Pleasantville High School.

This summer Dr. Olmsted continued work on his new Spanish Grammar before driving down to Mexico to get his family, who were studying at the Mexico City College.

College Band Director Marvin Feman played piano in a dance band this summer while working on his doctorate at Western Michigan College. During the school year he will again play first trumpet with the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra.

## ISF Hears Rev. Keehn

Rev. Thomas Keehn, legislative representative of the Congregational Christian church in Washington, D. C., will speak to the Inter-Church Student Fellowship Sunday night in the social hall of the First Congregational church, Park and Lovell Streets.

Better known as a lobbyist, Rev. Keehn informs Congressional committees on the church's stand regarding various bills. He will speak on a very timely subject, "The Dispute on Federal Aid to Education."

## New Girls Join WRA

The Women's Recreation Association is having their annual initiation party for all new women students tonight. The girls, who have been asked to bring a scarf with them, will meet in front of Mary Trowbridge House at 7:00 P.M. Joyce Allen, general chairman of the party, promises an evening of surprises for the new as well as the old students. The affair, which will be over at 9:00 P. M., will be topped off with cider and doughnuts at the old football field.

### NOTICE

Students and parents are cordially invited to attend the FACULTY RECITAL at Stetson Chapel at 4:00 p.m. and the COMMUNITY RECEPTION for President and Mrs. John Scott Everton that immediately follows at 5:00 p.m. in Hoben Hall on Sunday, October 9.

## Vital Statistics

The Nobel Prize was given to Thomas Hunt Morgan for breeding the fruit fly.

Parts of the sea are shallow, especially near the shore.

# The Playbill

Now that the first rush of Freshman Week is over the perennial question of "What's on at the show?" comes up. Whether it's an evening date or just an afternoon with no classes and no homework, one must decide what to see. The purpose of this column is to tell you about the pictures and recommend those which are worthwhile.

But first a few vital statistics for those who are new in town:

The STATE, located at the corner of Burdick and Lovell is a large theatre offering first run pictures of high quality.

The CAPITOL, also has first run pictures, sometimes of slightly lower grade. It is on East South Street between Burdick and Henrietta.

The MICHIGAN, on East Michigan between Burdick and Portage, is smaller than the above two. Return engagements of the better pictures from both the State and Capitol stop here. It is the most convenient of all Kalamazoo theatres and the price is about 20c lower than the State or Capitol.

The UPTOWN, twin of the Michigan is located on North Burdick and also presents return pictures. A dis-

tinctive feature of the Uptown is the Cry Room, a glassed-in booth where babies suffer in silence while you enjoy the picture.

The FULLER is an older theatre on South Burdick between Michigan and South Streets. Always a double feature, the pictures are usually Western or Gangster sagas. Occasionally a foreign-made picture is shown.

## Hope High At WJMD

WJMD is proud of the fact that there was a lot of interest shown by the incoming class at its first personnel meeting last week. You'll want to be listening for the new personalities as well as the old, as this looks like a promising year for the six-third spot on your dial.

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## The Ohio State...

# LANTERN

Published by the Ohio State University School of Journalism

VOL LXVIII, No. 148

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Price Five Cents

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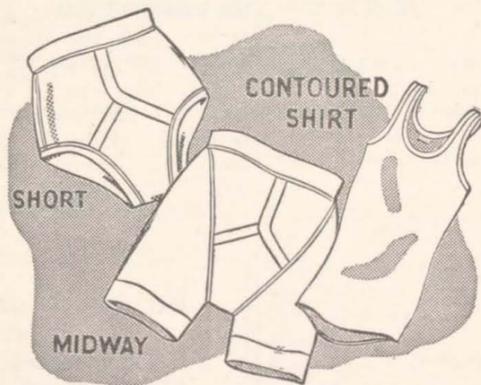
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Hi, Alumni!



# INDEX

Beat The 'Dales

Volume 71

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 8, 1949

Number 2



Angell Field Memorial Arch.

## New Arch At Angell Field Adorns Stadium

When students and alumni go to Angell Field today for the Hornet-Bearcat clash, they will undoubtedly pass through the new Angell Field Arch, which was added to the stadium facilities during the summer months.

The combination gate and box office arch located at the West Michigan Avenue entrance of Angell Field is now in the final stages of construction.

Being completed in the project are the surfacing of the road area, and the addition of some new fencing and suitable landscaping in the area around the gate. Also, sidewalks will be placed on each side of the arch, facing the highway.

Atop the cement and brick structure, "Angell Field" is spelled out in stainless steel letters, and beneath this, cement letters spell out "Kalamazoo College."

Construction work is being done by the Miller-Davis Company of Kalamazoo. They are also responsible for the design of the arch which contains

two ticket windows on each side. The large center gate within the arch is an entrance for the two center windows and smaller gates on each side of the arch accommodate the other ticket ticket windows.

Two commemorative plaques will be inlaid on either side of the gate entrance facing the highway.

The original dedication of Angell Field on October 19, 1946 inaugurated the use of the football field, lights for night games, stadium and press box. Now with the new gate, only the proposed baseball field, practice football field and improved parking lot are still in the form of blueprints.

The field was made possible through a gift from William R. Angell of Detroit, a member of the college Board of Trustees. It was dedicated in memory of his son, Lieutenant Chester M. Angell who was killed in action over Sardinia in April, 1944. Angell Field, which was one of the first living war memorials following World War II, is considered one of the finest college athletic plants of the country.

# Inauguration Highlight Of Homecoming

## Winslow Boy Features New Form of Staging

Monday night Miss Eleanor Baum selected the cast for the College Players fall production, The Winslow Boy, a recent Broadway success by Terrence Rattigan. *The play will be presented on Nov 18/19.*

In keeping with the Players tradition of doing a new type of stage production each year, the Winslow Boy will be staged in arena-style.

The setting is England in 1908. The action begins when Ronnie, the small son of Arthur and Grace Winslow is expelled from school for stealing a sum of money.

The case goes into court and the family, positive that young Ronnie is innocent, fights the case until it is brought to the highest court in England. This great and unexpected expense eats away all the family's savings, until they have to withdraw their older son from school and feel they should fire the maid, who has become part of the family.

## Senate Report

A Student Co-op, inauguration plans, and the present Chapel seating arrangements were the main topics of discussion at the Senate meeting held Monday evening, October 3, under the leadership of Noble Sievers.

Dr. Shober, faculty adviser to the Senate, was present and gave his views on the Co-op problem. Lyn Minzey, Ace Candoli, and Gordon Dolbee were appointed as a committee to discuss the problem with Dr. Smith.

Quite a lengthy discussion was held about past and present Chapel seating arrangements, attendance, and regulations. Elizabeth Osborn and John Leddy were appointed to see Dr. Everton, in an attempt to clarify this situation.

A motion was made, seconded and carried that the Senate appropriate money for publicity purposes. This money is to be used to pay for the materials used by people doing poster work on Senate projects this year.

## Stop at Store

Upon returning to the campus this year, why not stop at Welles Lounge and see the new Kalamazoo College Book Store?

### Cast Portrayal

The part of Ronnie, the young son, is yet to be cast as his age necessitates an off-campus student. Helen Keating has been cast as Violet, the maid, who has come up by way of the back kitchen to take her place in the family circle.

Arthur, the determined, strong willed Mr. Winslow will be played by Maurice Alberda. Dickie Winslow, a typical Joe-College, is to be played by Clayton Campbell. Elizabeth Osborn, a veteran of many College Players productions, will play Catherine Winslow. Her fiance, John, will be Paul Winans, Rosemary Brandt has been cast as the mother, Grace, a soft clinging vine. The hard shelled, soft hearted lawyer will be played by Robert Rodenheiser, while Dorothy McCarthy will play the journalist who covers the story for the newspapers.

### Learning Lines

From now until the play is given on November 18 and 19, the cast will be seen wandering around campus mumbling lines over and over, for Miss Baum is determined this production will be the best ever.

"I especially want to stress the fact that all students are welcome in the College Players," said Miss Baum. "Although the play is cast we still need many people to work back stage.

## Annual Dance At Tredway

Get out the needlepoint kids; it's HOME SWEET HOME—coming. Tonight at nine, a new welcome mat will be put out and the doors thrown wide open at 1019 Academy for the climax of the biggest event of the season.

You'll be escorted through the front door (with the payment of only \$1.25), by the ever-sweet music of the ever-present Bobby Davidson.

Mel Reed, the big wheel of the occasion, says it will be, literally, the 'clean sweep' of the year. Five twenty foot brooms will adorn Tredway amidst a home like atmosphere. All this, made possible by Don Polly and his decorating committee, is to make our more settled alumni feel at home.

Luxurious dining facilities will be available for your further enjoyment of the seasonal cider and sugar doughnuts.

The Grand March is to feature our beautiful Homecoming queen, Lynn Minzey, and her equally beautiful court; Joyce Pelt, Inez Willson, Ruth Jennings, and Joan Holly.

It's a "no flower" affair; so put on your glad rags, pick up your little grey and red bid, and come down for a sensational evening.

Tremendous applause goes to Don Polly, for the decorations; Fred Winkler, for the bids; Richard Draper, for the publicity; and Flo Blymier, for the chaperones.

## French Club Hears Joslin

The first meeting of this semester's French Club will be held next Friday, October 14, at 7:30 in the Library clubroom.

Mary Joslin, who has just recently returned from a trip to Europe, will talk on "Her Travels Through France," and will show colored slides of the country.

## Game, Dance, Displays, Feature Days Events

Keynote of this year's Homecoming week-end was yesterday's formal inauguration of Dr. John Scott Everton as college president. Other highlights of the inauguration-Homecoming week-end, are the Alumni luncheon at Welles, the pep rally and parade, a judging of parade floats and campus displays, the Hillsdale football game, the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and the Homecoming Dance, "Home Sweet Home."

Yesterday, the inauguration ceremonies began with a procession from Tredway gym to Stetson Chapel. The procession was comprised of presidents or delegates from 150 colleges, and the faculty and trustees of Kalamazoo College. The inaugural address was delivered by Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, President of Denison University. George K. Ferguson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, gave the induction and Dr. Samuel Nowell Steven, President of Grinnell College, charged Dr. Everton with the duties and powers of his office.

President Everton received guests following the inauguration, and a luncheon for guests was served in Welles Hall at 1:00 p.m.

## Singers Plan Annual Opera

This year the College Singers have had one of the largest applications for membership in the history of the organization; a total of eighty-three persons. The group wants to provide an opportunity for all competent singers to sing; at the same time, they are limited by space to hold the membership down to 65 or 70 members. Mr. Overley, Director of the Music Department, proposes to appoint fifty or more regular members, and the balance of the applicants will be divided into two groups who will alternate in the Chapel performances.

For their first semester opera production, the Singers are to present Bedrich Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." It will be produced at the Central High School auditorium on January 14, 1950. It will be a joint project in conjunction with the Drama Department, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Baum; the Physical Education Department, with Miss Barbara Hopkins; and the Art Department, under Mr. Woskowski.

Mrs. Henry Overley will coach the principle actors and actresses, and Mr. Marvin Feman will direct the orchestra.

### Victory Parade

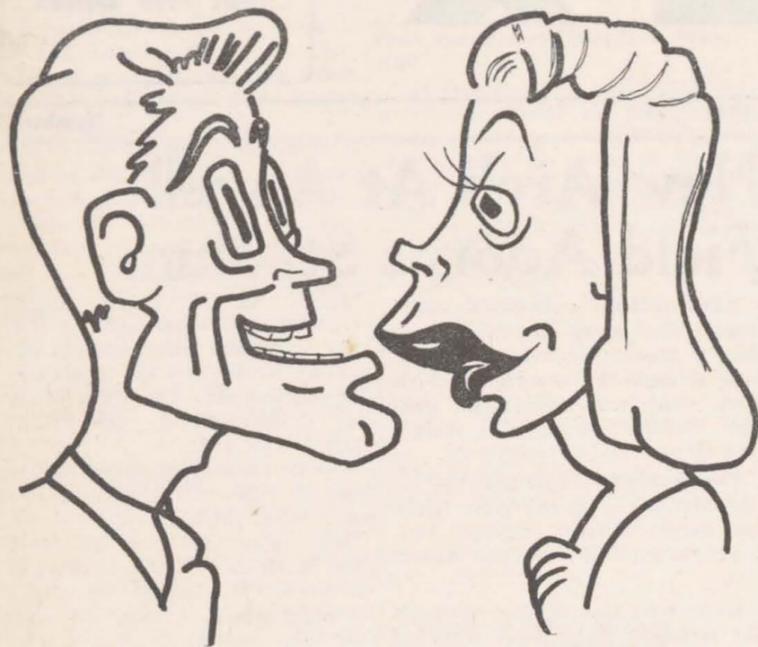
At 7:15 the victory parade assembled on Academy Street starting at Tredway Gym and extending west. The parade was led by a police escort and included the Queen and her court, floats, a student booster group, and the college band which utilized the college truck as a mobile bandstand. The parade proceeded over the following: East on Academy to Michigan, east on Michigan to Burdick, south on Burdick to Lovell, and then west on Lovell to the practice football field where several tons of wood were oxidized.

Each society has at least one campus display. The women's society sponsoring the best display will receive the football from today's game and the most creative men's society will get the Boiling Pot. The presentations will be made at half-time this afternoon.

### Football Game

At 2:00 p.m. Dob Grow's Hornets will engage the Hillsdale Bearcats in what will be the first conference tilt for both teams. Half-time ceremonies will include a presentation of trophies for the best campus displays, prizes for the parade floats, and coronation of the queen by Bob Cross, vice-president of the senate.

# Scene on Campus



"Darling, it was fate!"

# Through Darkest Mongolia With Bagpipes And Bicycle

While sitting in Welles lounge the other day smoking a herring (cigarettes hurt my throat), I was struck by a thought. Upon coming to my senses, I hopped on my dog sled and munched over to the Minnie Mandelle Book Bazaar. It was tough sledding all the way, due principally to the lack of snow.

All wrapped up in my quest and a violet topcoat borrowed from a color-blind friend, I burst into the library. I grabbed the nearest librarian and, pinning him to the wall, snarled, "All right Fatso, where are the old copies of the Boiling Pot?" (Happens everytime I see a Cagney picture.) He stuttered, "D-d-downstairs." I pistolwhipped him for his trouble and hurtled down into the murky depths.

I was intent on seeing how the predictions made for College grads stand up under the buffeting of time in this competition-reeking, money-mad, workaday world in which we spend our three score and eight years. (Workers of the world unite!)

In the Boiling Pot of '08 I found (in addition to a pressed gardenia and a note reading "meet me in back of Ladies' Hall under the third lilac bush from the left," signed "Cuddles.") the predictions for the class. After days and nights

## ?? Question ?? Marks

How do you like the new Chapel set-up?

Mary Ann Watson, sophomore: "Only twice a week, who wants to complain? Now I can sit with Johnny."

Jack Sunderland, senior: "What is it?"

Marion Leighton, junior: "They should either have monitors to take attendance or they shouldn't take it at all. The way it is now it takes too long to get out."

Gwen Schwarz, junior: "I like the idea of it being only twice a week, but I don't think the method of checking attendance is very effective. The kids feel as though they can still get out of going, therefore when they do attend they do it voluntarily."

Dick Ralph, junior: "It's great except on Tuesdays and Thursdays!"

Sally Wise, junior: "On the days it is compulsory they should have outstanding speakers. Also they should make the seats assigned, for the way it is now, it makes a lot of work for the girls in the office."

Earl Velek, sophomore: "I don't know. I haven't been there yet."

## UNDER . . . . . COVER

The other day at the picnic, Nan Graf and "Chuck" Stanski were seen playing touch football. With only the two of them playing, it looked as though Nan was having a difficult time trying to run around her own end.

Flash! Jane Tyndal was caught smoking by Dr. Hemmes at the All College Picnic!! My! this modern generation?

Say, fellows, Jim Edwards got excited the other night when he heard the Trowbridge fire alarm, and recalling last years experience—he began to throw his clothes out the window again.

Going on two years now Nobe Siever's CHEVROLET has been seen on Canon Hill. Could it be that he and Joanie are looking for the canon? hmmm? Answer—next week!

The cutest engaged couple on the campus—Anne Wakeman and Lynn Minzey.

Rumor and Ron Harvey have it that Miss "Traverse City" is in our midst.

The souvenir Century dogs are back—but where are the "Centuries"? Charming Chalmers, "The Greatest Lover," has recently been seen passing behind Trowbridge . . . Say, Stan who's the new attraction? . . . She's a cute chick!!

The Theme Song of the Week—"I Wonder What's Become of Fergie!"

Zelda Zook is making quite an impression on Hoben and Harmon Halls. Fellows, is it her eyes?

# Conflict Ends Vickery Through Air Power

It writhed back and forth across floor avoiding all would-be captors, a desperate lunge I seized it at base of its mal-formed skull. It lay around, trying vainly to escape, sink its fangs into my hand. This of no avail to the creature. It finally trapped! Our four hour vigil had not been in vain.

It shrugged its shoulders in a gesture of hopelessness and humility, a said in gruesome tones, disclosing as genus femmenae. "I was going wait on you next, what'll you have My cohort and I ordered coffee. S considered the plea briefly and slithered away. We knew that in a few short hours we would be sufficiently awarded with a small portion of caffeine a cup gaily displaying crawling paramecium.

We eagerly seized our coffee, added sour cream and crusted sugar. Fright engulfed me as I lifted the conglomeration to my lips. Sensing its potency, I grabbed my friend by the throat and poured the coffee down his convulsing esophagus. He thrashed around on the ceiling for a short time and then floated down as gravity had its way. Aside from this trivial disturbance he showed no other visible after-effects, until he attempted to whistle at a pair of passing beauties. He had no teeth! The .45 acid content of the treacherous liquid had removed all his molars save two nicotine encrusted bicuspid.

Seizing my handy calcium tablets counteracted the excessive acidity of the potion. ("Carter's Little Live Pills" will work just as effectively.)

Bracing my head against the wall I sipped the odious fluid. After regaining consciousness I noticed two cuties enter the room for a mid-morning snack of hog jowls and hominigrits. The meal completed, they delicately removed several hair pins and began picking their teeth with care free abandon.

Tiring of this whole panorama of clean living and human efficiency we sprawled our way to the exit. We were full of coffee and joyously contented, for as the famous throat specialist, Dr. Godung once observed "Pardon me, honey, but your seam is crooked."

## Vital Statistics

In 1945, the U. S. imported \$139,500 of undressed furs.

There were 139,403,976 pounds of potatoes used by registered distilleries in the United States last year.

The best pineapples come from Hawaii.

# Welcome, Friends

The Index joins hands with the rest of the college family in extending to our alumni, parents and friends the heartiest of Homecoming greetings. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy your day with us and will find rest and relaxation in revisiting the old, familiar campus spots. We hope you enjoy the Homecoming displays, thrill to the doings of the football team, renew your association with Stetson Chapel, re-meet your friends of yesterday, and get to know and like the students and faculty of today. It is our wish that you will always find Kalamazoo a friendly port of call no matter how far you stray from its arcadian hills, and will always feel pride in having been of Kalamazoo. When you leave the college this evening, we hope it will be with regret and with plans to return next year and for many future years.

# Queen Lynn I

We wish to congratulate Homecoming Queen Lynn Minzey on her well deserved honor and hope that she and her lovely court have an auspicious reign. The Misses Minzey, Holly, Pelto, Jennings, and Willson are true American beauties, and we are proud to be their loyal subjects.

# No More Flops

It is sincerely hoped that the Homecoming festivities, including this evening's dance, are a great success. The two recent social fiascoes have left a very poor taste in everyones mouth and a repetition might very well deal a death blow to the year's social activities. "They meant well," is one of the most sickening phrases in the English language, and hardly excuses lack of planning, imagination, and efficiency. Whether the fault of the Student Senate, faculty members, or an individual, one social flop eradicates the effect of a dozen successes. We hope there will be no more flops.

Here lies happy Fred  
Who put a snake in the bed  
Of a man named Ed  
Who promptly shot old Fred  
In the head,  
Quite dead!

—Chaucer

And so ends our excursion into the bygone golden years.



Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Reentered October 30, 1946.

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# Coronation Held Between Halves of Game

## Westingfeller Returns To Scene Of Hilarious Daze

By Wally Melson

Reliable rumor has it that one of Kalamazoo College's most successful graduates, Wilbur Westingfeller, will be on and about the quad at homecoming. As most of you will undoubtedly see this unique individual, I feel you should be informed as to his background and tale of success, for you will most certainly be interested once you have viewed him.

To begin with, Wilbur was born; despite this rather conventional start, however, he soon proved beyond doubt that he was a person with whom society would have to reckon. As is the case with many small boys about five years of age, Wilbur had a sandbox in which he spent numerous joyous hours. Unlike other similar tots, though, Wilbur dug, not only with tenacity of purpose, but also

longer, and of course, he eventually struck oil. Although this made Wilbur a millionaire at a somewhat tender age, he continued a normal existence, i.e., fighting with other boys, chasing little girls, operating pogosticks, burning down Methodist churches on Hallowe'en, smoking, drinking, etc., arriving finally, at college age.

Kalamazoo College was Wilbur's choice, intelligently arrived at by sticking an ice pick into a table with the names of a large number of schools carved thereon. At that, he had to make four attempts before he could hit the table. (Incidentally, he almost bled to death from a leg wound incurred on the third miss, but his never failing resourcefulness came to his assistance; he quickly applied a tourniquet with his necktie, and though almost choking himself in the process, managed to stay the flow of blood.)

To continue, Wilbur enrolled in Kalamazoo College, and, with his usual income plus his phenomenal good fortune at matching Indian Head pennies, managed to finance his education. His interlude at Kalamazoo was not particularly spectacular, although he was once suspected of heading the group of pranksters which neatly derailed 68 trains during the course of an evening. He succeeded in staying off probation (scholastic) every other semester, and was finally graduated at the head of his class, with the additional honor of being chosen by his fellow classmates as the graduate most likely to become bald before reaching the age of thirty-seven.

Strangely enough, the prophecy of Wilbur's classmates never came to pass; in fact, he still has to trim his queue once each year.

## WJMD Holds Record Probe

If you are one of those unusual people who likes to have things given to him—free—then you, at least, had better try listening to WJMD, the sixty-third spot on your dial. For, on Wednesday nights at 9:00, Chuck Daugherty is giving away record certificates to people with "get up and go."

However, if you haven't that kind of "go," you might try the Off The Record Program at 3:30, which offers a Mystery Melody (big time stuff). The individual who names this record correctly receives two (mind you), two broken records and all the old cigarettes (butts?) in the station! All that, and a clue has even been offered—the record is on a red label.

On the more passive side, the Better Half, represented by Ann Graves from Boston, offers fashion tips, verse on campus life and skits on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30. Don't miss it—the girl has talent.

The campus cut-ups—George Lewis and Don Gibbings, give out with some "canned heat"—worth your interest.

And—don't forget those two cherry 'good-morning-birds,' Nick and Dick, who are on hand each morning to start your day off with a good old bang—Dixieland or otherwise.

Last Saturday night the K-College band put on a unique and amusing performance between halves of the Wooster game. The song, "That's What The Wooster Crows," and the formations "W" and "K" were considered excellent by the applauding stands.

Among the ranks of the band on the field were some members of the Central High School band, which was very nice of them indeed, but wouldn't it be nicer if Kalamazoo College people stepped in and helped Mr. Feman, and let the high school kids go back to their bubble-gum?

## Men Vote Lynette Minzey School Homecoming Queen

By Marilyn Hirt

One of the most exciting moments of the entire preparation program for Kalamazoo's annual Homecoming weekend is the exact moment when the college campus learns who the queen is to be. The men, being faced with the very pleasant task of choosing from among many beautiful coeds the loveliest girl who will reign as queen over the Homecoming football game and also the dance, proudly presented their choice to their fellow students.

The "eyes" had it when petite little Lynette Minzey was announced as queen. Lynette comes from South Bend, is a senior this year and a perfect example for those who insist that beauty and brains do go together for, you see, she is a math major. Her numerous freckles and long brown hair also impressed a Chicago photographer who included her photograph in a "Youth on Campus" series in the Chicago Tribune. Later, August in fact, the same photographer chose her as one of the five most photogenic girls of the school year 1949.

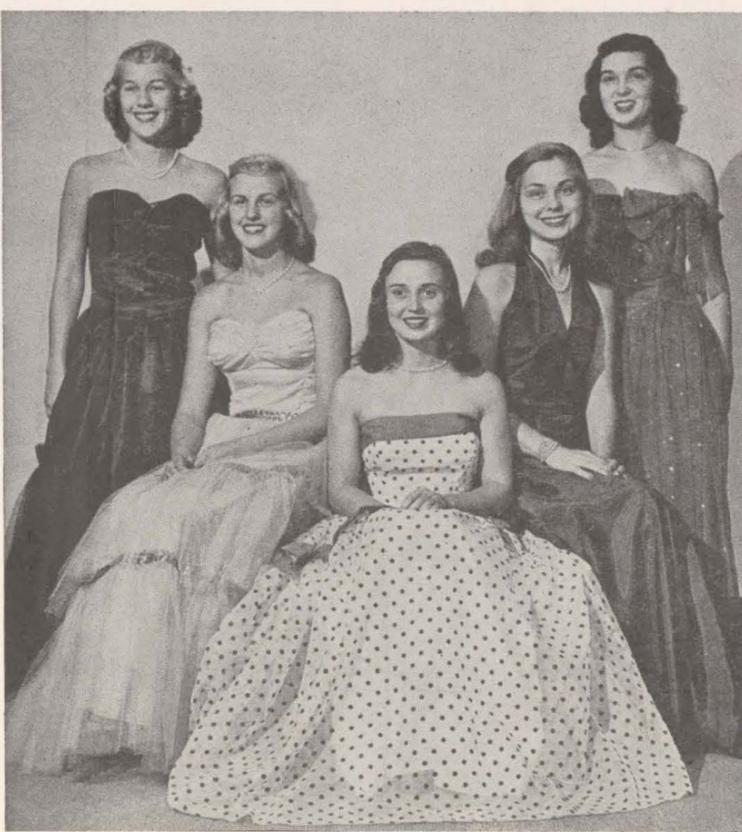
Lynette has taken an active interest in school affairs through her entire four years at Kalamazoo. At present she is secretary of the Senate. When she is crowned, at half time during the game, the audience will witness the crowning of one of the loveliest queens that Kalamazoo may justly boast.

The queen's court is composed of four elegantly graceful girls who average about five feet seven inches in height. Among these four girls are two who were on the court last year. One of these is blond, demure Joyce Pelto from Battle Creek. Joyce is a junior this year and a favorite among all the students.

Inez Willson is the other girl who was chosen for the court both last year and this. Inez comes from Muskegon Heights. She is a vivacious brunette and a sophomore.

The other two girls on the queen's court this year are Ruth Jennings and Joan Holly. Both these co-eds are from Beverly Hills, Chicago, both attended the same high school, both are very striking blondes, and both are freshmen. Just an example of the fact that good things do come in pairs.

The moment is close at hand when all will be able to witness the radiant queen together with her gorgeous court. Every class from freshman to senior is well represented, and together they portray a picture of supreme grace and splendor.



QUEEN LYNN AND COURT (L. to R.) Joan Holly, Ruth Jennings, Queen Lynn Minzy, Joyce Pelto and Inez Willson.

"Courtesy of Leo's"

## Our World

The biggest news recently on the international scene has been the devaluation of the British pound by thirty percent, from \$4.03 to \$2.80, in an attempt to alleviate Great Britain's economic crisis.

It is generally conceded by both British and American financiers that this change will raise the cost of living in England just as the cost of living in this country has risen as our dollar has become gradually depreciated. Conversely, British goods will cost the American consumer less; since an article costing one pound in British currency, or \$4.03 American previously, still is worth one pound, but only costs the American buyer \$2.80.

The overall purpose, of course is to stabilize the British economy by increasing British exports in order to remedy the dollar shortage in England so that greater amounts of American goods may be purchased by the British.

One cannot help but realize what a critical situation the democratic world is in when the country that once ruled the greater portion of the world is now so financially broken that she has to drastically devalue her currency in order to avoid national bankruptcy.

## Somber Ranks of Robed Figures Morn Loss of Traditional Friend

I stood there next to the street, not understanding and not even daring to try. How long I had been watching them, I do not know, but by now their ranks extended to the horizon in either direction. It was a dimly lighted street, lined only with dark store windows, and an occasional moist fire hydrant. I wanted to run away but could not as the pressing mist and these somber ranks held me transfixed. I shall tell you that once, I almost thought that I had probed beneath one of those black velvet hoods. I received a vague impression, one of a long, horrible face whose eyes were but deep shadows tinged with luminous green. I tried to draw away from this ghastly apparition but was stopped short by a quivering voice in my ear saying, "How about intramural wrestling?" I perceived only Henry Lasch descending into a black hole in the sidewalk. "Where were they going? Why should they be here?" Such questions continually rose and fell within my mind. I listened to these walking phantoms, endeavoring to hear even the slightest snatch of speech which would perhaps disclose to me the awful secret of such obscure legions. I heard only their chant which was so low and soft as to be almost inaudible.

Suddenly I could stand it no longer but clutched at the cold robe of the nearest of them. "Tell, me! What is all this for? Who are you? Why do you come in such never ending numbers?" The creature slowly turned

to me. I could not move, nor could I utter a sound so great was my alarm. "You wonder about us?" The thing had spoken to me! "You do not know who we are, yet you must wonder?" That voice could have come from a tomb. The cortege stopped, and as I watched them they enclosed me in their ranks. The phantasmagoric spokesman continued, "You could never comprehend the sorrow and intense grief that so completely permeates us. It is beyond your powers of comprehension to know how we feel about our great loss. You are but a mental and emotional peasant. Why must you sit there and try to determine the cause of our suffering? Why must you torment us so?" Its voice came as though from the surrounding walls rather than its mouth, and rose to a frantic pitch. "Be off! Do not remind us of times past!" The thing tossed its robed arms above its head. All of its companions were now

## Foxes Trot

Following the football game last weekend, the Century Forum Society sponsored an after-game dance. With WJMD furnishing music on platters, a lounge-filled group of students, both Wooster-boosters and K rooters, completed an enjoyable evening.

In charge of the dance committee was Conrad Lach, while chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. Olmsted and Mr. Schieb.

swaying and palpitating in a frightfully chaotic manner. As the wind will screech through bare trees, so the voice continued, "They have taken it from us! We may no longer live, work and play there! We have been bereaved of our desk! It is gone and also the companionship, the cool pop, and the Blackjack gum!" Upon this last utterance there came a rending flash of blue-white lightning, in the glare of which I saw the entire assemblage merge into obscurity as by a mysterious solvent.

The after-image of this celestial interference remained in my eyes as a light blue streak. I lurched forward into the street and pulled myself along, digging my fingers into the cracked pavement screaming hysterically, "The desk, the desk, it's gone, gone, gone." My cheeks scraped over the sidewalk and the odor of wet cement filled my nostrils.

For many weeks I have studied the bars on my tiny window. They are almost as though made of licorice. I wonder; was licorice sold at the desk?

## New Alumnus

Joe Pizzat, under the impression that he is a senior, was notified this week that he has entered the ranks of alumni, the proud possessor of enough credits already accumulated to have been graduated last June.

Moral: Don't procrastinate, graduate!

## ... Antique Antics ...

(from old indexes)

1878—How those carefully tended summer mustaches fell before early frosts.

The Sherwood and Philoleian Societies have lately added spelling and pronouncing matches to their other exercises with manifest good effect.

Expenses:  
Tuition ..... \$6.00 a term  
Incidentals ..... 2.50 a term  
Room Rent ..... \$4.00 to \$5.00

"Oh, spare me dear angel, a lock of your hair"

A bashful young lover took courage and sighed.

'Twere a sin to refuse you so modest a prayer.

So take my whole wig," the sweet creature replied.

1880—Another seige of chapel efforts has set in, to last a month, a gross of pillows and portable cots is desired at once. Prof sits down on a tack, and concludes "to dwell no longer on that point."

1881—Is it yet too late to warn the seniors against the evil tendencies of going direct from prayer meeting to minstrel shows?

There is room at the top,  
The senior said  
As he laid his hand  
On the Freshman's head.

# Be-bop Best Says Dizzy

According to Dizzy Gillespie, America's number one exponent of be-bop jazz as a whole, and bop in particular is in a class by itself. In an interview last Wednesday night at Gillespie's bop concert, held in the Central high school auditorium, Dizzy explained by saying "Jazz is the music of a whole people. No other kind of music can make that claim, so jazz is in a separate class."

Between halves of the concert Dizzy divulged his views and likes on music in general and bop in particular. Stan Kenton, Elliot Lawrence, Tommy Dorsey, and other top bands are no favorites of his, for in Gillespie's opinion they are, "only copies of previous styles by better musicians such as Lester Young and men of that period."

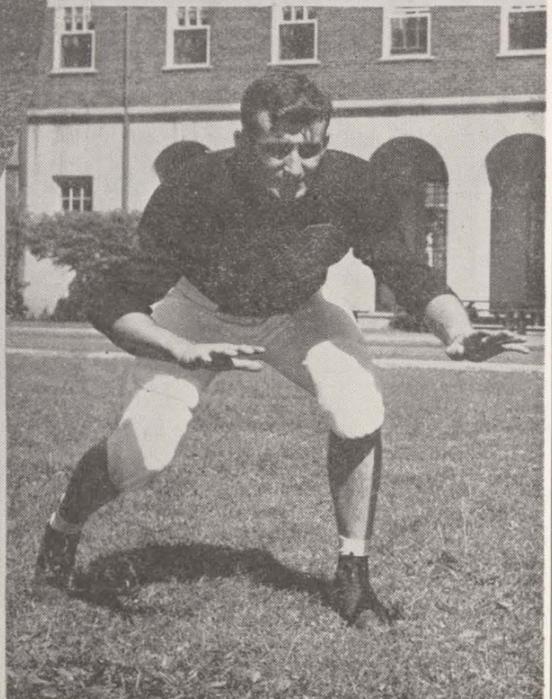
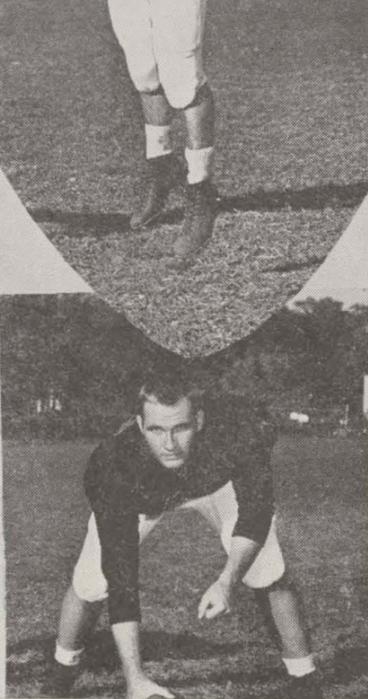
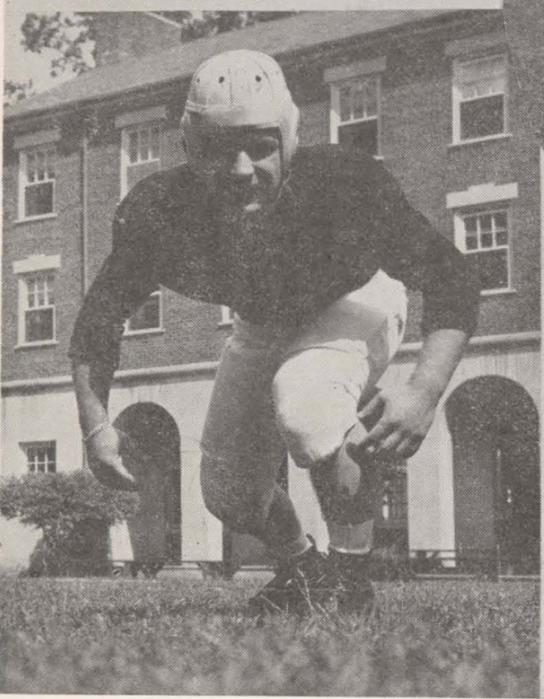
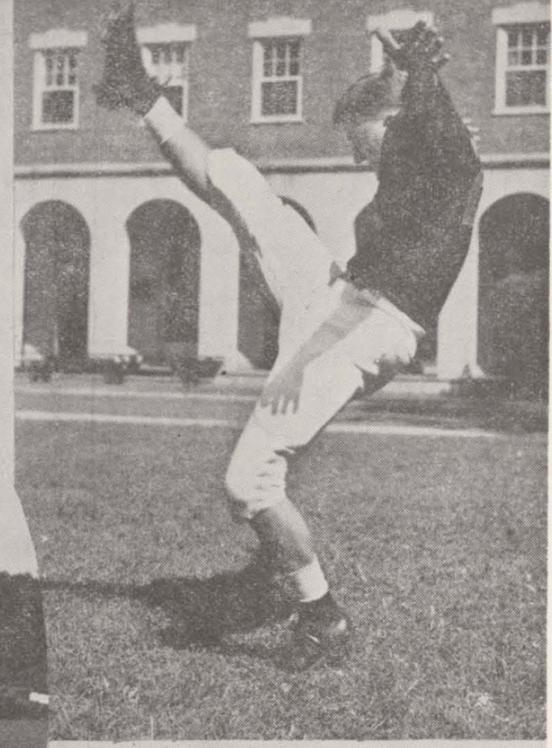
Dixieland is only good in Dizzy's opinion when played by the right people,—or as he says, person. Only Louis Armstrong is good, for the bop king feels that Satchmo originated it and only he can play it properly. Eddie Condon, George Burris and other well-known Dixie men are out, in Gillespie's opinion.

Gillespie started playing bop commercially in 1940-41, and has been going strong every since. His music was untitled until listeners, hearing the musicians humming the tune, named it be-bop, for the sound that was produced by the sing-song ad-libbing noise.

Dizzy feels bop was "inevitable as a kind of jazz," but as to what bop really is, he doesn't know. "I can't say exactly what bop is. I just play what I feel. There's no exact definition or description for it."

Billy Eckstein, Ella Fitzgerald and Billy Holiday are Gillespie's favorite vocalists and, he says "the remainder only copy what these people do."

There's no denying that Dizzy Gillespie is one of America's better trumpet players, and there's also no denying that he has his own opinions on music.



## Mens, Womens, Intramural Sports Programs Off To Successful Start

Hoben South began its intramural football title defense Sept. 28 with a 9-0 conquest of Hoben North at Angell Field. A steady drizzling rain rendered expert ball handling impossible. Neither team scored until the third quarter when North's Tom Wilson picked up Bill Bos' punt in the end zone and was tagged by a whole host of South linemen for a safety. Later, Rex Holloway's pass into the left flat was intercepted by South's Tim Hogan who dashed 17 yards to score. Frank Walters placekicked the extra point to complete the scoring.

One day later, Harmon East edged Harmon West 1-0. The teams were forced to settle their regulation time tie with a "most yards gained in 4 downs for each team" extra period. West gained 7 yards in its 4 downs. On third down of East's sequence, Jim

Webster dashed 11 yards inside left end to give East the victory.

On Sept. 30, Ted Engdahl ran 25 yards around left end, then passed 30 yards to Ed Glaser on the next play to give the Kalamazoo Married Men (KMM) a 6-0 verdict over the Town Students (Kazoos). Bill Sayers was smothered as he attempted to drop kick the extra point.

An intramural track meet with ten competitive events scheduled will be held at Angell Field on Oct. 13. For further information consult the Hoben Hall south bulletin board.

### Womens Sports

Miss Hopkins, the new director of the Women's athletic department, has brought something new to Kalamazoo with soccer, a game which the women of Kazoo have never before played, as first sport on the fall agenda of the W.R.A. The first meeting of girls interested in soccer was held last Tuesday. Jean Smith, who is in charge of the program, asks that all girls who wish to play on a team come to the future meetings which are to be held October 12, 18, and 25.

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## Hornets Meet Bearcat Club

This afternoon the "K" College Hornets will meet the Bearcats of Hillsdale in the annual Homecoming game at Angell Field. This will be the first M.I.A.A. contest of the year for both teams, and will pit the new head coaches of both schools in their first test under conference competition.

Thus far the Hillsdale mentor, Jack Koskey, has led his team to successive wins over Wittenberg and Grand Rapids Junior College. The Kazoo head coach, Lloyd Grow, has an even record for the season with a win over Paw, and last week's loss to Wooster, 26 to 20.

Last year, as in 1947, Hillsdale and Kalamazoo battled to a draw; however this year's Hillsdale aggregation is not too highly rated although they do have their share of veteran players. The Hornets are definitely a team organization, lacking the so-called star triple-threat back.

Returning to the Hillsdale lineup several players that the Kazoo boosters will remember from the past two seasons. They are Bill Young, M.I.A.A. half-back, who can run, pass, and punt. He is generally looked upon as the spearhead of the Bearcat's offense. Holding down a defensive tackle position will be George Small, 6' 5", 260 pound veteran player. At the other tackle position will be Bearcat's All-Conference Captain, Dick Pifer. Dick is playing his fourth season at Hillsdale and is one of the best linemen in their lineup.

Today's contest will be the 43rd regular season meeting of the two schools. Hillsdale holds a slight overall advantage in the series having won 18, while Kalamazoo has won 16, with eight of the games ending in a deadlock.



Simanton brings down Daw after pass gain.

## In The Pressbox

By Bob Culp

Stanski was operated on last Saturday at Borgess Hospital. He had a bad piece of cartilage removed from his right knee; the knifing was pronounced a success and Stanski will be ready to go on the basketball courts this season. A healed Charlie will make a lot of difference for Kazoo this year.

Last week's K-man (if you hadn't been able to guess) was STAN CHALMERS. Who's this K-player? He's a Hoosier, broad-shouldered as they come, and he hits with brute force. More? Read the articles on this page—he's mentioned in one.

I think about the funniest thing I've seen on a football field happened in the Wooster game. Remember when Ed Rzepka intercepted a pass? His running was good for about ten yards and many laughs for all fans. Eddy played a good against the Scots, didn't he? The rest of the team calls him 'Punchy.' He looked it when running with the ball that night.

Walt McConner was the subject of an article in last week's INDEX. He got a copy, rushed into the gym office, and told Ernie Kirkman, "Not even a picture—how do you like that!" Walt, of course, was joking . . . he really was amazed to see the size of the article about him.

At today's homecoming game against Hillsdale, don't forget to yell your head off for the player's on the field. You'd be surprised how much that means to the team. It may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Have you been wondering, too, why today's game is called "Homecoming?" In the real sense, our team hasn't been away yet—how can we be coming home?

Did you know that Dob Grow, Hornet head coach, once played on the Portsmouth Lions, the team which is now known as the Detroit Lions. Detroit is a small town east of here.

# Scots Beat Hornets 26-20 In Wild Fray

College of Wooster, Ohio, held off a last-minute Kalamazoo drive Friday night to hand Dob Grow's Hornets their first loss of the young 1950 season, 26 to 20.

A crowd of over 2500 fans saw Coach Phil Shipe's team do much better than expected against Kalamazoo. The Scots gained a first period touchdown and never trailed, but the score was tied on three different occasions. Earl Shaw, brilliant Scot halfback, capped a 55 yard drive with a 14 yard run for the first score. Twitchell added the extra point.

The Hornets were unable to get started in the first quarter, but bounced back to tie the game at 7-all in the second with Jim Steffoff going three yards. Conrad Hinz made his attempt. The first Kazoo score climaxed a 30-yard gain set up by Phil Dillman's passes.

## Lineman Of The Week . . .

By Stanski

Previous to this article nothing was mentioned about an award given to the outstanding lineman of the year. Recently, Clark McKenzie, past president of the alumni K Club and a regular Hornet fan, had stipulated that he would sponsor a trophy for the player chosen lineman of the year.

Last week's lineman was Gus Southworth, and Big Gus was almost a repeater this week. However, the committee gave the nod of confidence to the outstanding play of right tackle EARL KING of South Bend, Indiana.

The likeable and quiet Earl returned to Kalamazoo College to play football this year after he had dropped out of school for a year to work at Studebaker's. Previous to his entry in Kalamazoo College in 1946, King was a navy pharmacist mate attached to the Marine corps.

Earl graduated from Central High School in South Bend in 1943. Included in his college honors, King received all-MIAA choice in 1947, and most valuable player on the 1946 Hornet eleven.

Besides King and Southworth, the committee also voted on Ed Rzepka, Noble Sievers, and Doug Bourgeois. Rzepka was mentioned for his fine defensive play and alertness. Sievers played a good game as line-backer; Bourgeois was pointed out for his fine offensive blocking.

Wooster took Kalamazoo's kickoff and later ran it back 64 yards for its second TD. Shaw's running and the line-bucking of fullback Jack Kennedy along with Jess Malinowski's passes to end Price Daw completely bewildered the Hornets defense. A Shaw pass to Daw was good for Wooster's second score. Twitchell added the point for a 14 to 7 lead.

### Tie Game

Then, in ten plays, Kazoo marched 61 yards to tie the game at 14-all. Dillman made passes good to Val Jablonski and George Mason, offensive ends, and Simanton carried the pigskin over from the three just before the half ended. Hinz' second kick was good.

In the third quarter, Wooster scored again. Kennedy went over on a two yard plunge after the Scots had run 47 yards. Gary Brown, Hornet defensive end, blocked Twitchell's boot. Score: Wooster 20, Kalamazoo 14.

Kalamazoo tallied again in the early minutes of the fourth period. Dillman made good four straight passes before Jimmy Nawrot made his TD. Shaw blocked Hinz kick to cause a third tie in the game.

### Wooster Scores

Then, on a 66 yard drive, Wooster tallied again on Kennedy's one-yard plunge. Twitchell's kick was wide.

Coach Grow's players almost pulled the game out of the bag in the final minutes. Trailing 26 to 20, Dick Cain connected on three pass plays to Jablonski and Mason who stepped out of bounds just before being tackled to stop the clock. However, time ran out as the Hornets were stinging from Wooster's 24.

It was Wooster's first ball game. Coach Snipe showed fast and deceptive offense which matched the tricky style of Kalamazoo. Shaw of Wooster, a first-year football player in his senior year, was all over the field on offense and defense. Kennedy of the Scots proved to be a vital factor in the Scots lineup as fullback.

Grow's men played without the services of fullback Ken Youngs and halfback Jack Davis.

Wooster had 22 first downs to Kalamazoo's 17—evidence of great offensive strides on both sides.

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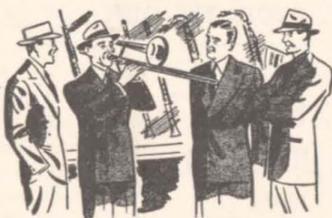
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# Complete Travelers Guide To Jungle Island Driving

By "Skip"

(Ed. Note—"Skip" has recently returned from the Phillipines where he wrote this guide to driving which applies to Manila, Detroit, Kalamazoo and other backward areas.)

### Signs

Below are a few signs and what they mean.

**GO:** Stop. Blow horn. Point to where you want to go. Go where policeman points. Blow horn.

**STOP:** Blow horn and keep on going if policeman is off drinking a Bireley's or something as he usually is. If policeman is there, stop until he changes sign to go. See GO above.

**DO NOT ENTER:** Street reserved for taxis only.

**NO PARKING BOTH SIDES:** Don't park on both sides of the street.

**NO FOR HIRE VEHICLES ALLOWED:** Look out for speeding taxis and jeepneys. (A jeepney is an Army jeep, usually stolen, converted into a ten passenger bus.)

### Police

Follow directions of Manila Police at stop and go signs.

Stop at all duly designated check points of Manila Police, Philippine Constabulary, U. S. Army Military Police, and U. S. Security Guards. Show Provost Marshal registration card and/or drivers license and/or identification card when requested. If any person or persons other than the above mentioned try to stop you, speed up and keep on going regardless of bullets.

If you are chased by a car or jeep with or without aerial, with or without siren, carrying men with or without visible arms, (by arms I mean guns) speed up and try and get away from them; they will be trying to steal your vehicle.

### Passing

When passing a vehicle ahead, blow on horn then pass on the left, pass on the right, or pass between two vehicles. It is also all right to swing into the oncoming traffic if you think you can make it. Blow your horn when halfway past and blow it again when you have finished passing.

### Blowing Horn

This is the most important part of driving in Manila. When you pass on the left, pass on the right, pass between, or if anybody passes you; always blow your horn. When a man, woman, child, dog, cat, pig, horse, or carabao crosses the street within two blocks of you (in front or behind), blow your horn. If there are no vehicles or other objects within two blocks of you, blow horn at objects on the side of the street (including trees.) If someone in your car says something you like, blow your horn. A good driver can always find some reason for blowing his horn.

### Signals

Below are some signals common in Manila, what they mean, and what to do when you see them.

1. The car ahead slows down and pulls over to the right. The driver puts out his left hand and motions for you to pass.

Explanation: Slow down and stop. He is going to cut in front of you and make a left turn. Blow horn.

2. You are following a jeepney. All of a sudden a dozen or more arms (human) fly out at various angles.

Explanation: The jeepney is going to make a left turn, a right turn or stop. Slow down and blow horn.

3. The person in the car ahead sitting on opposite side of car from driver's seat signals for left and right turns, only interchanging the signals.

Explanation: The car has steering wheel on the wrong side which is the right side. Blow horn.

4. A person or persons in bus or jeepney ahead of you puts out an arm and makes motion like he is trying to push your car back.

Explanation: Vehicle is going to stop in middle of street and discharge passengers. Pass to the right or left and blow horn. If it is impossible to pass, stop as close as possible and blow horn furiously.

### Conclusion

If you want to get anywhere, blow your own horn.

# The Playbill

This week the Kalamazoo Civic Theatre opened its 1949-1950 season with a new play, "Strange Bedfellows" beginning Thursday, October 6. The play, written by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, is taken from Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," and was produced on Broadway last winter starring Joan Tetzel and John Archer.

**This production has, for familiars of the Civic Theatre, an all-star cast, many of whom have done professional or semi-professional acting. The cast, set, costumes, and direction are so good, in fact, that a script which was only mediocre emerges as a really enjoyable evening's entertainment.**

The story is laid in San Francisco in the year 1896, a time when Woman Suffrage was a very controversial question. Wealthy and influential Senator William Cromwell is violently opposed to equal voting rights for women. His son Matthew secretly marries Clarissa Blynn, a suffragette, and brings her to live with the three generation family in their Nob Hill mansion. The resulting fireworks get even hotter when Clarissa promptly converts the female members of the house to her views. Badgered by the protests of their three husbands Clarissa gets the idea of locking them out of their respective bedrooms until said husbands consent to suffrage. The outcome is risqué and fun.

**One of the nice things about the Civic Theatre is the friendly intermissions between second and third acts. Coffee is served in the beautiful Lounge and people stand or sit around smoking and chatting or admiring the**

art exhibits. The original Upjohn paintings have been hung, as well as many good works from the Kalamazoo Art Institute across the street.

Those of you who do not yet have season tickets may purchase them

### NOTICE

Students and parents are cordially invited to attend the FACULTY RECITAL at Stetson Chapel at 4:00 p.m. and the COMMUNITY RECEPTION for President and Mrs. John Scott Everton that immediately follows at 5:00 p.m. in Hoben Hall on Sunday, October 9.

from a school representative at \$4.50 or at the box office for \$5.00 and \$7.00. Single tickets may also be had for \$9.00, \$1.20, and \$1.50. Season tickets are a considerable saving and the season looks unusually good.

**Week's best bet:** Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan at the State in "I Was a Male War Bride." Grant is a French intelligence officer and Ann is a WAC on duty in Germany. They meet, marry, and go through lots of funny antics.

**Also playing:** State, beginning Sunday October 9th, "Look For the Sil-

ver Lining" with Ray Bolger and Haver.

Capitol—"The Set-Up" with Ryan and Audrey Totter.

Uptown—Joan Crawford in "Massacre River."

Michigan—"Angel in Exile"

Fuller—"Roughshod."

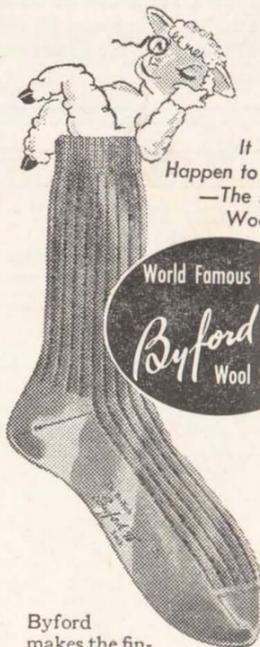
Beer drinking in 1946 continues its upward trend.

President Grant (Rep.) received 656 votes from New Jersey in

it shouldn't happen to a SHEEP!



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# Forum Pulls Pot, Euros Have Ball

## Give Dates For Speech

Dr. Ethel Kaump, chairman of the speech department, has announced the dates for coming events of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. The dates were decided upon at the speech League meeting in Lansing, on October 7.

The League has scheduled eight forensic activities for the year. On Nov. 5, the Extempore competition for men and women will be held at Michigan State Normal, in Ypsilanti. The discussion meet, also open to men and women, will occur Nov. 19 at Central Michigan College, Mount Pleasant. Prose Tourney, which is a meet exclusively for beginners, will be held at Michigan State College, on Dec. 3. This meet will include debate and after-dinner speaking events. On Jan. 1, the Peace Oratory and Extempore meet, in which two men and two women from Kalamazoo will participate, will take place at Albion College. The topics for the Extempore contest will be phases of "Disarmament for World Peace;" the Orations may be on any subject relative to peace. The Men's Debate will be held Feb. 18, at Michigan State, and on Feb. 25, the Women's Debate will meet at Wayne University, in Detroit. The National debate question is, "Resolved, That the United States Should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries." The Oratory competition for men and women is scheduled for March 3, at Alvin College in Grand Rapids. Orations are given on any topic the speaker chooses. The Prose and Poetry Interpretive Reading will round out the year and will be held at Michigan State on May 5.

Students who are interested in participating in any of these activities should consult Dr. Kaump or Don Frink, Forensic Manager. Dr. Kaump reports that speakers of all classes may have the privilege of participating.

## Senate Report

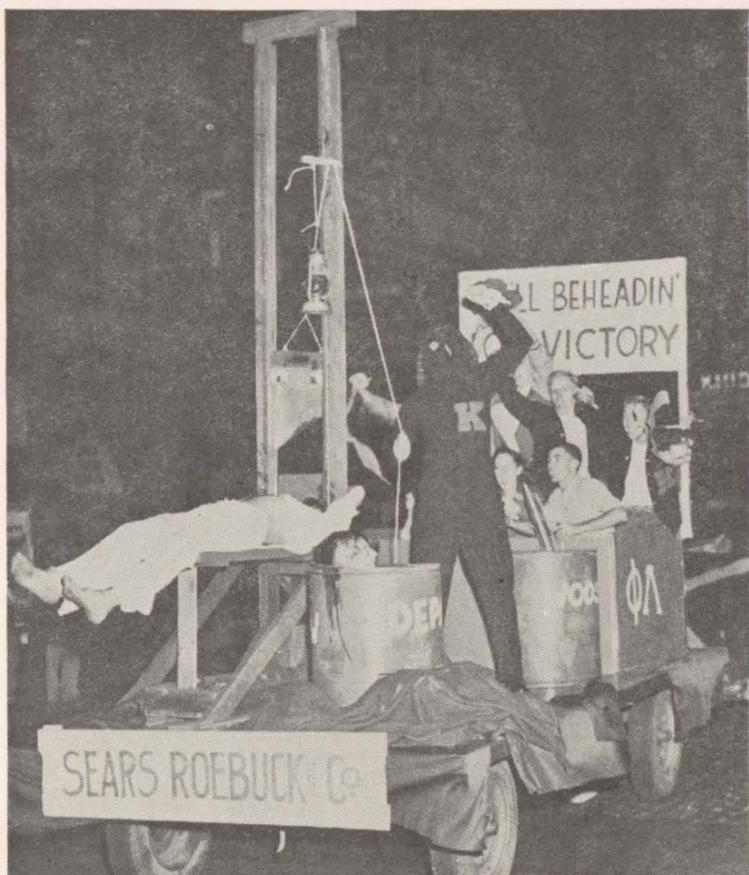
This week's Senate meeting, Monday evening, October 10, was opened with a discussion concerning the Campus Community Chest Drive. Bob Mead was elected chairman of the committee.

The possibility of a Student Co-op was brought up once more. When interviewed by Ace Candoli, Dr. Smith stated that he thought it would not be wise to undertake such a project, but he said he would back the students if they decided to go ahead with their plans.

Warm milk in Welles Hall was the subject of a heated debate. It was decided and carried that the Senate will give a protest to the Welles Hall committee through Mary Ann Watson.

A bus is being chartered for the trip to Albion tomorrow, with other buses held in reserve in case the students care to go. Al Vits was appointed chairman of the bus trip and the sale of tickets.

The question of a cheerleaders' Convention was brought up but was postponed until the next meeting.



Philos behead Hillsdale in parade.

## HONORS DAY HIGHLIGHTED BY J. P. ADAMS, GUEST SPEAKER

Kalamazoo College will again celebrate its traditional Honor's Day Program on Monday, October 17. The faculty committee on honors and graduate study, headed by Dr. J. W. Hornbeck, has arranged the program. James P. Adams, Provost of the University of Michigan, will be speaker for the day. The topic of his address is "The Meaning of Liberal Education."

The program will open with the academic procession, followed by an anthem by the College Singers. President

John Scott Everton will state briefly the purpose of Honor's Day, and introduce the speaker; the presentations will follow.

### Give Prizes

Academic awards and prizes will be awarded to those students eligible, for the year 1948-49. Some students will receive Honors; those who attained a 2.5 average for the year. Other students will be receiving High Honors for holding a 2.75 average last year. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be placed on the honor list, which is composed of those in the upper tenth of their class since entering K-College.

Members of the Alpha Lambda Delta, the honor society for freshman women, will be announced. Also student members of the academic honor society, Phi Kappa Alpha, will be revealed. Honors won in speech will be announced, and other prizes and awards will be presented.

### List Awards

Some of the awards and prizes given include the Winifred Peake Jones Prize awarded for excellence in the first year's work in biology; the LeGrand A. Copley Prize in French for excellence in the second year's work in that language; the Upjohn Prizes, awarded for excellence in any year's work in Chemistry after the first course; and the Cooper Prize in Physics.

## Oops, Sorry!

In last week's story of the College Players we omitted two very important characters in the play—The Winslow Boy. The part of Desmond Curry will be played by Bob Culp and Dick Means will play the part of the photographer.

## Philos, Sherwoods Also Awarded Display Prizes

Hair trimming took the top cut in the men's division of Homecoming displays when the Century Forum reclaimed the Boiling Pot with their depiction of "Dobber's Barber Shop." Coach "Dobber" was shown shearing the fur off the Hillsdale Bearcat with a large straight razor. Since this is the third consecutive year that the Centuries have won the Boiling Pot, they are now entitled to keep it; an accomplishment for which the Forum should be commended, as well as for their extreme originality in advertising a 1949 haircut for 25 cents.

The Euros won the game football for their display, "String 'em Up." A small reproduction of a football field shown with the Hornets, strangely enough, placed on their own twenty yard line. Some students wonder if the girls were confused when they lined up the

Hornets; "Humphrey" Hinz was found at right half and who knows where "Dob" Grow was . . . possibly water boy. The display proved its point, however, by showing the Bearcats flying through the air in pieces and eventually landing in a scrap pile under their own goal post.

## Civic Opens New Season

In 1929 when an obscure stock company closed in Kalamazoo, Louise Carver, who has a leading part in the current production of "Strange Bedfellows," and two other members, still unbeaten, formed their own troupe. These three were the nucleus of the present Kalamazoo Civic Theatre. The Players have now grown into an institution with their own playhouse and a full time staff of Director, Assistant Director, Technical Director, and two Technical Assistants, none of whom are amateurs.

The Theatre, gift of Dr. William Upjohn, is supported by the people of Kalamazoo, for the people of Kalamazoo and surrounding areas. This means that everyone is invited to come in and take part in the variety of activities going on. Besides acting there is costuming, props, make-up, and the more technical light and sound work. One of the easiest jobs is construction—really kindergarten stuff but fun.

Eight shows are presented each season and tryouts are held at 7:30 on dates to be announced. Incidentally, if you're a bit shy or your evenings are busy, give Director Karl Genus a ring at 3-1313 and he will be glad to arrange a private reading.

A new phase of the "Civic's" activities is the Experimental Theater under Assistant Director Conrad Wolfe, a Pasadena Playhouse graduate. Their first production will be Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid." Readings for this show will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the rehearsal hall.

## Townies Trek To Trowbridge

Friday, October 21st, is the date for the all-important Women's League Hoe-down party. Townie and dorm girls will get together for a full evening of fun, after which the town girls will spend the night in Trowbridge as special guests of the dorm girls.

Shirley Hill, general chairman of the event, has announced that festivities will begin at 7:30. The first part of the program will consist of a treasure hunt, which will be followed by games. The girls will then return to Trowbridge for group singing and refreshments.

All girls are urged to keep this date free, and watch for further forthcoming particulars.

A cash prize for originality in the float division was awarded to the Philos for "We'll Beheading for Hillsdale," a float which characterized Hillsdale as the next victim of the guillotine. DePauw was already in a bloody bucket and Wooster, in a little livelier mood, was found in another bucket labeled "The Lost Weekend."

The Sherwoods captured the prize for the most decorative float with a mobile bower of white paper roses decorated with a K on a Fall-colors background, and the Sherwood Coat of Arms.

The judging of the displays and floats was done by a group appointed from the Alumni Association. Included on this committee were Charles J. Venema, president of Alumni K Club and Mrs. Venema, Probate Judge Donald Anderson, Mr. Grayson Hill, a former student, and Mrs. Hill.

## Campus Doings

### Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club of St. Luke's Church invites all Episcopal students to its meetings every Sunday evening at 6:00. All who are interested in attending should report to the North door of Harmon at 5:45 for transportation to the church.

The supper meeting will include a meal, a short chapel period, a brief discussion, and a recreation period.

### I.R.C. Speaker

Dr. Milton Simpson will speak on his recent trip to England at the first meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 Thursday night in the library club room. All students are invited to the meeting which will also include a short business session and a refreshment period.

Don Culp, president, and Illene McCarl, secretary-treasurer, will conduct the meeting, according to faculty advisor, Ivor D. Spencer.

The I.R.C. is an organization sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for Lasting Peace. Its membership rolls are open to all students.

# Back Our Guys

Last week our football team suffered a crushing, humiliating defeat. If it was painful for the people in the stands to watch our team so humbled, it was tremendously more painful a defeat for the players, who were giving everything they had in a losing cause. Nothing is more frustrating to an athlete than the type of game which the Hornets lost; a game in which everything they tried backfired on them. After such a defeat it will be very hard for our team to untrack themselves and get back on the winning path. Tomorrow they journey to Albion to take on the Britons in their second MIAA game of the season. It will be a very important game for the team, and should be equally important to all of us. If you would like to see our team have a winning season, if you would like to show them that, in spite of one bad day, you are back of them with the support they deserve, make every effort to get down to Albion tomorrow afternoon. When you get there, yell your lungs out, win, lose or draw; if you don't know the cheers, yell anyway. Our guys deserve all the help we can give them.

# A Rare Opportunity

Monday morning a rare educational opportunity will be presented us. Dr. James P. Adams, Provost of the University of Michigan, will speak at the Honors Day ceremonies in Stetson Chapel on, "The Meaning of Liberal Education." Dr. Adams is one of the foremost educators in the Middle West and his talk should prove of interest to all.

Monday's convocation is also of great importance in that it marks one of the few opportunities when students who have excelled academically are given the acclaim such achievement deserves. Many of us fall into the common error of imagining that all students who receive above average grades are dull, obsequious drones. Look about you Monday morning and you may be surprised to see how many of the leaders in campus activities are on their feet when the honors are being passed out. Perhaps next year you'll be among them; it's worth the try.

# Young Men, Women Will See Job Competition Grow Keener

The September issue of CHANGING TIMES lists two basic points which should be remembered by young men and women now on such a shopping tour. First of all, "tomorrow's jobs will be scarcer than at any time in the past." This of course means that competition will be keener, and the person with the education and training will get the job. Secondly, "the great majority of tomorrow's jobs will be the workaday sort."

Although many prefer or think they prefer the "glamorous" jobs, the professions actually provide only about four million jobs which employ only 6 1/2% of all workers. However, those who have their hearts set on entering the professional fields can relax. There is a great need for doctors, dentists, medical lab technicians, physical and mental therapists, nurses and teachers. The other professions, such as chemists, architects, and lawyers, although crowded now, are always open to those with experience, ability, and education. Pharmacy, journalism, and en-

gineering are definitely overcrowded. However, engineering presents encouraging prospects for future years. For, "barring a depression or a war, an additional 100,000 engineering jobs may be created in the next ten years."

The "blue shirt" jobs offer good employment opportunities to young men. This is true because of the fact that almost one half of the skilled workers are over fifty.

Young women not only have the problem of finding open fields, but also that of fighting the attitude of "this is not women's work". However, this is not true for such jobs as librarians, nurses, home economists, medical lab technicians, and teachers. Women are also in demand as bacteriologists, general botanists, biologists, and chemists.

As a final consolation, two-thirds of all job openings are caused by the retirement of older persons, and the average age of the American people is steadily increasing.

# Economics Made Futile— Or Why Girls Leave Home

Inasmuch as this is a high-class type publication similar in content to Fortune, Time, Business Week, the Hobo News, and the Steamfitter's Manual, I believe that our readers will be interested, if not thrilled, by the following explanation of a problem which is causing dozens of young men extreme mental anguish of late. The problem I refer to is one in applied economics called "Diminishing Marginal Productivity" (known colloquially as "Bye's Blight").

Why this simple little problem should bother anyone is quite a mystery; any 44 year old child economist with 25 years in the field understands it perfectly and can explain it adequately in 20 or 30 thousand well-chosen words. However, for the mental sluggards in the group, I believe the following explanation will make things as clear as a bucket of clam chowder (with crackers.)

To begin with, we must set up a model plant. Let us say for instance, that we are setting up a farm to grow potatoes. If we have 3000 acres and hire one man to work it; he will get awfully tired (unless, of course, he lives clean). However, if we take the same 3000 acres and hire 300,000 men we won't produce too many potatoes, but we will make a lot of friends.

Next we come to the question of wages. If we pay 3000 men 20 cents a bushel of potatoes, subtract the overhead, multiply the total unit cost, and divide by the unit variable cost, we will find, unless the weather has changed, that February has 28 days.

In order to better understand this, the student should draw a graph. On the horizontal axis, place (1) the price of wool per ton, (2) the number of days in a fortnight, (3) the size of your girls sweater, (4) the product of your weight divided by the color of your hair, and (5) the wind velocity off Cape Hatteras on December 28, 1879 (a very cool day). On the vertical axis place (1) the population of Siberia, (2) the number of bananas in a bunch, (3) the number of ounces in a ton of steel (4) the batting average of the Detroit Tigers and (5) the square inches in the head of a pin. If your graph is plotted correctly, you will find that the point where the wool and steel lines cross will give you the current price of steel wool. (Cotton can be substituted for wool in this equation if the reader desires a spring or summer weight garment). You will also find that the pattern made by the crossings of vertical lines 1, 4, and 5, with horizontal points 3, 4, 5 will roughly approximate the musical score of "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long" (known to the hoi-polloi as "Afternoon of a Faun," by "Charley" De Bussey).

Those of you who are blessed with practically minds will appreciate the fact that the graph we have drawn also helps in predicting future trends. Last week for instance, on this basis, I picked Michigan over Army, Kalamazoo over Hillsdale, the Dodgers over the Yankees, and predicted that Stan Kenton would play at the Homecoming Dance. The advantages are obvious.

I hope you all now understand diminishing marginal productivity and will be able to cope with it effectively next time you run into it on a dark street. Next week we will take up the question of "Maximum Converse Productivity Under Conditions of Optimum Apathy", or, "Is it True That Adam Smith Was As Square As A Billiard Ball?" Don't miss it; it will be the greatest thing since the invention of the warped cue-stick.

## ... Antique Antics ...

1882—Have you tried the hammock over on Lovell St. yet? "It's boss," they say.

Prof—"How dare you swear before me, sir."

Student — "How did I know you wanted to swear first?"

The expenses of cigars should be put down as among "losses by fire."

The girl who was locked in her lover's arms for three hours explains that it was not her fault; he forgot the combination."

# You Follow It Mac, Its Your

I may as well warn you before I read any further that if you're looking for sex go out and buy your copy of Reginald Wooster's "Pocket Guide To Tree Gra" (There's no sex in it, either, comes handsomely bound in treuse and morroco tan, and makes a highly ingenious weapon for boys off Salvation Army workers who tambourines in beer joints.)

Do you have an ill-shaped nose? Since time began people have confronted with countless trouble solutions have been found for practically all of them. One outstanding exception has cast unlimited horrors upon the peons of the world. This practice which drops people constantly into grotesque monstrosity projecting the face, commonly referred to as a darn big nose."

Does your nose hang low? Do you swing to and fro? Can you tie a knot? Can you tie it in a bow?

Ever since the days of Adam and Eve, people have attempted to solve upon an answer to the problem of their ridiculous, overhanging schnozzles. The women of Arabia found temporary relief through the use of a piece of cloth. By hanging a veil a point just below the eyes to the they could hide their clock-stomachs from the general public, but their friends and relatives were still plagued by the well pointed problem.

Deciding that Arabian women were an excellent idea, a few men on the western frontier of the early United States added some variations of their own and gave the same a pretty try. Instead of using veils, these pioneers used colorful bandanas. A hankie, however, was not a permanent fixture, and on each occasion the was used, a great multitude of trouble arose.

So down through the centuries and women alike have failed to find a remedy for their badly shaped noses. Today, however, there is a wonderful cure without the aid of a veil, a bandana, sheet, or gunny sack. A brilliant invention called the "snorkel tube" has been perfected, and it works wonders on large, ungainly schnozzles. "If your nose is true, the snorkel is for you."

If it fails, you're guaranteed a trip through the sewers of Paris, sealed box. If this fails, try bumping off Durante, you might make a name for yourself.

# Vital Statistics

The American Merchant Marine Library has 460 voting members.

A King once got it into his head that his jester was a wizard, and cast the poor fellow into a dungeon. Moral—"Some jesters belong in a dungeon."

# ?? Question ?? Marks

How Do You Like The New College Store?

Jack Rumohr, junior: "I like it all right. They've got a wider selection of things and it's a more convenient gathering place for everyone."

Ann Wakeman, senior: "It's very convenient, although it would be more so for the girls if they had their own in Trowbridge."

Don Speight, junior: "I don't like the set-up this way"

Pat Voorhees, sophomore: "I think it's fine except the girls still need their own store."

Marilyn Glaser, junior: "I like it. I think in the future it will be a unifying service to the college."

Bob Taylor, sophomore: "I like the college store up to the point where it doesn't interfere with the one Hoben once had."

Fran Pulliam, sophomore: "I like the store because it is convenient and the hours are good."

# Feel Fashionable From Fine Fuzz

Does your fez feel different lately? Is your fez fuzz flapping, fraying, floating, or flying, now that fall is here? If one of these phrases fits your fez, it's time to be re-fuzzed.

Get fast fuzzing for few pennies. Have your fez done in the latest 1949 color. Pick from such charming shades as bath-tub ring tan, passionate pink, ghastly green, or gangrene gold.

Don't forget fellows that remodeled fezzes make you irresistible to all women, so don't delay, refuzz your fez today!

If you want the bold look, the new look on campus, remember girls that in Constantinople fezzes are being worn longer this year, and you men can have your old fezzes changed into the new style with a french cuff and a buttoned belt in back.



Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of October 3, 1879. Reentered October 30, 1946.

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## Kazoo After Second Win

Kalamazoo College's football team will bid for its second win of the season tomorrow as they attempt to upset Albion College's Homecoming plans. The Hornets will be out to get revenge for last week's Homecoming loss to Hillsdale.

The Britons, under the tutelage of Mel Anderson, will also be seeking their second win of the current campaign. Albion took Defiance in stride in its opening game and since has lost to Wabash and Adrian.

### Platoon System

Albion utilizes the two platoon systems along with a separate team for kick-offs. Ike Guilford, Jim Carson, Harry Hidenfelter, and freshman John Porter will do most of the Briton ball carrying. Frank Joranko handles the quarterbacking and passing assignments. Joranko will be aiming his passes at Van Deusen, Charley Frost, Chuck Stanton, and Ralph Banghey.

### Many Injuries

The Hornet outlook is uncertain, but their injury laden lineup has possibilities of being in tuck for tomorrow's fracas. One thing that the Hornets must have is the backing of the student body which was at low ebb last Saturday. What's the matter with the team—nothing but the students.

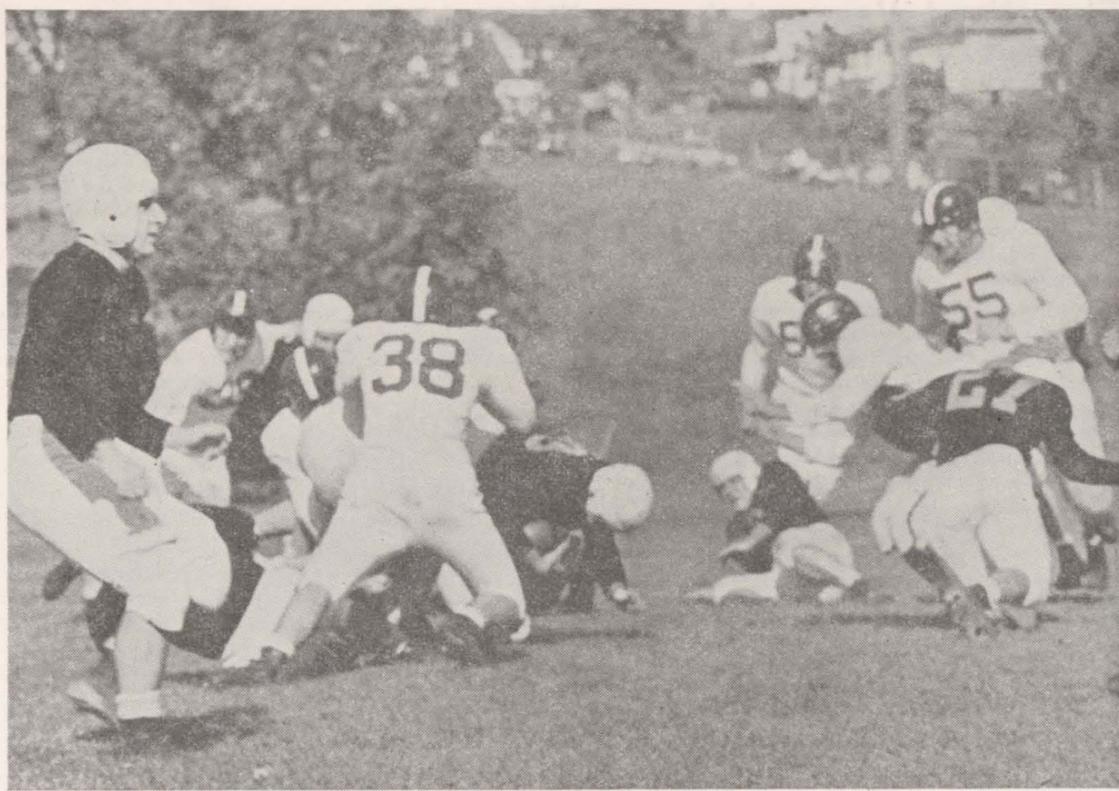
## Comment On Tiger Batting

For you sports-minded fans, this one was dug out of an ancient copy of the "Sporting News." A satiric comment on the anemic hitting of the 1948 Detroit Tigers, it went something like this:

"Wish Eagen, Head Tiger Scout, was particularly enthused over the performances of a young high school hurler. Hustling down to Steve O'Neill, then manager of the floundering Tigers, Eagen promulgated the excellence of this pitcher.

"Why the kid's terrific. He's got that whizz of a fastball, a good jug, and a man, what a change-up! His last time out he pitched a no-bitter, struck out 27 guys, and allowed only one foul."

"Never mind the kid. Sign up the guy who got the foul," spat O'Neill as he watched big Dick Wakefield take another futile swing.



## Strong Hillsdale Aggregation Whips Hornet Squad 28-0 Before 4500 Homecoming Fans

A surprisingly strong Hillsdale football team powered its way up and down Angell Field before 4,500 stunned Homecoming fans last Saturday and emerged from the tussle with a 28-0 victory over Kalamazoo College.

Hillsdale scored once in each quarter on a series of running plays with Spud Huston leading the attack. Huston scored twice and Monte Charles hit pay dirt once. Bill Young added to the touchdown parade with a nifty 74 yard run in the third period. He also booted four straight extra points.

Although K-College neraly matched the Dales in statistics the Hornet scoring column was sadly neglected. Intercepted passes, alert Hillsdale defense tactics, rushed passers, and other factors added up to spell defeat for the Growman.

Injuries to Kenny Youngs and Vito Tuteria seemed to hurt the K-College running attack, but Dick Cain completed 6 passes in ten attempts to keep the K men rolling.

The workhorse for the Kazoo backfield was Bob Simanton, who pierced Hillsdales' tight defense 13 times and chalked up 79 yards for a 6 yard per try record.

### Wins Toss

The game started at 2:00 p.m. and Hillsdale won the toss. Hillsdale chose to kick off and immediately pushed Kalamazoo deep back in their own

territory where Phil Dillman was forced to punt. The kick was partially blocked and the Dales took possession on the Kalamazoo 38 yard line. From here Huston and Young started to knife towards the goal. Jim Nawrot stopped Young with a beautiful tackle on the 6 yard line after the speedy halfback weaved and bobbed through the Kazoo secondary for 11 yards. But the tackle was made in vain as Huston smashed over the goal line on the next play for the first score of the game.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first when the Bearcats punted Kazoo into another hole. Huston ended a 34 yard drive as he burst into the end zone for the second tally of the day. The half ended just as Kalamazoo was forging ahead into enemy territory with a scoring threat.

### Exciting Quarter

The third stanza was full of thrills and excitement for both sides. Earl King brought the crowd to its feet when he intercepted a Hillsdale pass and carried it for 23 yards to halt a Bearcat advance. This stimulated a Hornet march which approached and heavily pressed the Hillsdale goal. Here the Dales retaliated by intercepting a Kalamazoo aerial and returning it to the Kalamazoo 22 yard line. Two plays later Bill Young danced through the Hornet defense

and then sprinted 74 yards for a TD.

The final period demonstrated that Kazoo still had lots of fight, but the interception jinx popped up again and derailed the Hornets every time they got their offensive machine rolling. The last Hillsdale score came about as the result of Rod Oberlin's interception and runback to the K 14 yard line. A few minutes later Monte Charles squirmed across the goal and six more points were registered for the jubilant Hillsdale crowd.

## Lineman Of The Week . . .

Fully aware that "K" College's line play has not been up to par this year and especially last Saturday against Hillsdale (But just wait till tomorrow against Albion—Look out Albion!), the committee chose a man who is a lineman, but still gets to handle the football whenever he catches a pass. You're right! Our lineman of the week is none other than the most eligible male on the campus, that hard-charging end, Milt Christen—affectionately called "Lil' Leon" by his team-mates. Milt was singled out for this honor because of his steady defensive play and his fine passcatching against the strong Bearcats. Ken Mosier, a freshman formerly of Kalamazoo Central, was also mentioned by the committee for his fine job of backing up our line on defense.

Milt Christen, the "Firecracker Kid," 21, 6' 2", 204 in his birthday suit, "pretty" blue eyes, light brown hair, has played a lot of football during the past few years. In his junior and senior years in high school at South Bend Central he was picked to be a member of the All Conference team and also the All Twin City team (Best in Mishawaka and South Bend) as a tackle. He came to "K" in 1946 and became an important cog in the football machine at his new position of end. Playing with the M.I.A.A. co-champs in '46 and '47, he was chosen on the second All Conference team both years. Also the Detroit Free Press placed "Lil' Milton" as an end on their All Collegiate team of Michigan in 1947. Last year Milt played tackle once again, and this year he's back at end performing in grand style.

## In The Pressbox

Whew! What a brutal weekend for Homecoming for the Hornets! Hillsdale just had our number, and I maintain that the 28 to 0 score they racked up against Kazoo isn't the nearest indication that we're that sorry a ball club. I'm going on record now as saying that Hillsdale will be whopped at least one time and that we are by no means out of the MIAA running just because of one setback.

**Even in losing to Hillsdale, some Hornets stood out. One great competitor throughout the contest was Captain Jimmy Nawrot. I figure he must have made 60% of the tackles for Kazoo. Noble Sievers also played a good defensive game along with the great Southworth as linebackers.**

Losses like last Saturday's happen to most teams. U. of M. also played sluggishly—and lost to Army. But go to Albion tomorrow and watch the improved Hornets. Albion is one of the highly touted MIAA teams this year—a team which may beat Hillsdale. Go to Albion on the bus and give our good team some support. With you yelling in the stands, the Hornets will taste victory.

**Speaking of yelling . . . where was all the pep from the stands at Homecoming? I didn't hear much! Hillsdale put up more cheering than our side of the field did—and that's something that has to be worked on. Where's your team spirit? Lose yourselves at the game and give some vocal support!**

Last week's K-Man in this column was Earl King. Guess this man of the K-Club. He's tall, on the slender side, good looking, and he has eyes for a gal in Welles Hall.

Last week Ed Rzepka intercepted a pass. In the Hillsdale game it was Earl King. Both were good for sizeable gains and comics. We understand King was glad he was tackled after his 17 yard gain—if not, he would have fallen down!

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# S Hoben Tops Harmon E, 1-0

Hoben South continued undereaten in the second week of intramural touch football. The first of its two triumphs was a 1-0 overtime conquest of Harmon East. In the "most yards gained by each team in 4 downs" extra session, South covered 80 yards on two pass plays. Jay Tarlov to Bill Bos was good for 34 yards, and Tarlov to Frank Walters covered 46 yards. East had no success in its series of downs, with passes from Marv Mantin, Dan Larkin, and Jim Webster falling harmlessly to the ground.

Hoben North won from the Kazoos on the same afternoon, by forfeit.

On Wednesday afternoon South scored on its first play from scrimmage against the Kazoos. Jay Tarlov fired a 9 yard beauty to Bob Chamberlain. Frank Walters placekicked the extra point.

Late in the game Art Appleyard heaved a 35 yard aerial to Bob Neeser who was caught finally on the Kazoo 6 yard line. Appleyard threw once again, this time to Chamberlain. Lee Van Haafden of the Kazoos deflected the ball, but Chamberlain, in a nearly prone position, caught it for a score. Frank Walters added the extra point from placement.

With only a few minutes left, Tarlov broke through to knock a Kazoo pass heavenward. South's alert Jim Rose plucked it off and raced to a 20 yard TD. Walters extra point attempt was blocked. Final: South 20, Kazoos 0.

Hugh Koehlinger set up KMM's only touchdown, just enough to give the married fellows a 7-0 verdict from Harmon West. Koehlinger intercepted a West pass on the West 25. Koehlinger to Ed Glaser was good for a first down on the 15. Ted Engdahl found Bob Prudon in the end zone. Bill Sayers dropkicked the extra point. And that's the way it ended.

Rain necessitated the postponement of contests between KMM-Harmon East, and Harmon West-Hoben North. They should be played off by the completion of the first round on Monday, Oct. 17.

Intramural tennis participants are urged to complete their first round matches as soon as possible. Keep an eye on the Hoben South bulletin board for further developments.

## Initial Symphony Program Sunday

The Kalamazoo Symphony opens its season this Sunday afternoon with a sample of this year's streamlined program, which is going to place more emphasis on the modern and American composers.

The program will feature the "Serenade for French Horn and Tenor" by the contemporary English composer, Benjamin Bhitton. (Lit. majors take note—the suite is based on six poems by Colton, Tennyson, Blake, Ben Jonson and Keats).

Other selections will be by Mozart, Massenet and Gershwin.

### The College Store

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## The Playbill . . .

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo stopped overnight in Kalamazoo Monday, October 10 and, as usual, thrilled its Community Concert audience. The program, starring Leon Danielian and Mary Ellen Moylan, included "Concerto Barocco," "Pas de Deux Classique," "Quelques Fleurs," and the third act or "Divertissements" from Raymonda.

Alexandra Danilova, the Grand Lady of Ballet appeared only once, in the classic "Pas de Deux", which she executed with supreme perfection. She is the inspiration of all dancers and the reason for the general excellence of the whole company. Kind and gracious to everyone, she nevertheless keeps the dancers hopping until almost curtain time doing stretches and practicing steps and attitudes. Said Mme. Danilova: "After all this, no parties. I am human being; I go and sleep."

### MOVIES

**Best Bet:** Paulette Goddard in "Anna Lucasta" at the Capitol. Emotional mix-up and immorality in wartime. Close adaptation of the Broadway play by Philip Yordan.

**Also Playing:** Ral Bolger and June Haver "Look for the Silver Lining" at the State and come up with a jazzed-up version of Marilyn Miller's life story.

**Michigan:** "Massacre River" with Rory Calhoun and Guy Madison.

**Uptown:** "Younger Brothers" in Technicolor with Wayne Morris, Janis Paige.

**Fuller:** "Red Menace" and "Castaway."

### Kaffee Klotch

Splashing its way to triumph, the first coffee hour of the year was held last Tuesday. Despite a minor rain squawl, faculty members and students were on the scene to insure a successful afternoon of coffee sipping and cookie crunching.

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# Ace, Punchy and Fatboy Adorn K Rost

What are the causes of high team-spirit on a football field? There are many, such as rivalry, egotism, and friendship. The latter is very important. If the players are to play as a team—they have to be friends to win. And friends call each other some of the queerest things—all in fun, of course.

The Hornet footballers are no exception to the rule. Most of the players are not known by their real

names; rather they are known by nicknames.

For example, "Ace" Candoli's first name is Italo. He got the monicker "Ace" from his Mishawaka, Ind., roommates in 1946 when he was a freshman. Vince Marandino and Delio Frasoni subscribed to various detective, salesmanship, and help wanted ads under the name of Mr. "Ace" Candoli. It was a joke when "Ace" started getting his mail at Hoben Hall. The name has been with him since.

End Milt Christen is called "Leon" by his teammates . . . after end Leon Hart, All-American from Notre Dame. Milt is also known as "Horse" because of his Atlas-like proportions.

And, of course, everyone knows that Conrad Hinz was tagged "Humphrey" by Jim Nawrot (A devotee of the Joe Palooka comic strip).

Tackle Harley Pierce was nicknamed "Indian" by Coach Dob Grow in 1946. That name has stuck with him since.

The most-gibed player on the team is probably Doug Bourgeois. He's called "Legless" or "Doug-boy hain't got no legs," because of his short lower appendages.

Ed Rzepka is known to the Hornet team as "Punchy." His imitation of a punch-drunk fighter earned him the name.

Star center, Gus Southworth, is called "Fatboy." Everyone knows him as Gus—his real name is Howard Irwin. The Gus is from high school days ('42) when the 'Lil Abner' strip

was concerned with "Gus Gooseg. Remember that character—that's

Dick Cain? Whose he? You "Yo-Yo?" Good-natured Y.-Y. answers to "Sugar" and "R (Cute, eh?)

Halfback Vito Tutera is called Vito. It's usually "Tute," or "Powerline."

Bill Evans is referred to as "Joisey," "Wild Bill" or "Dippy" running ability and friendly smile indicate that you can't go wrong on one of his monickers.

Guard Horace Webb is "Horse" (he's big, too) or "Sk" (after Skeeter Webb, formerly of Detroit Tigers). Webb is some called—you guessed it—"Spider."

End Gary Brown has three nicknames—"Lieutenant," "Hawk," and "C" (after Indiana University's brilliant footballer of a year ago). Gary probably the most-well liked player this years football team; consequently he is the brunt of most nick remarks and kidding.

There are many more fete names on the field and in the shop before, and after, football games. Like "Jaquimo" Davis, "Knee" St. "Steffoff" or "Character" Al Nye. I have given but few of the indicate that "It's all in a name!" can readily see that characters the above-mentioned would have spirit when using invented names their buddies. You can also see many of the names are known everyone else too.

## K Organ Students Form AGO Club

The organ students of Kalamazoo College have again organized as a student chapter of the American Guild of Organists for the coming season. They will have the status of student members of the Kalamazoo-Battle Creek Chapter of the Guild, and will participate in the monthly meetings. K-College was the second college in the country to organize a student chapter several years ago when this classification was first introduced by the national organization.

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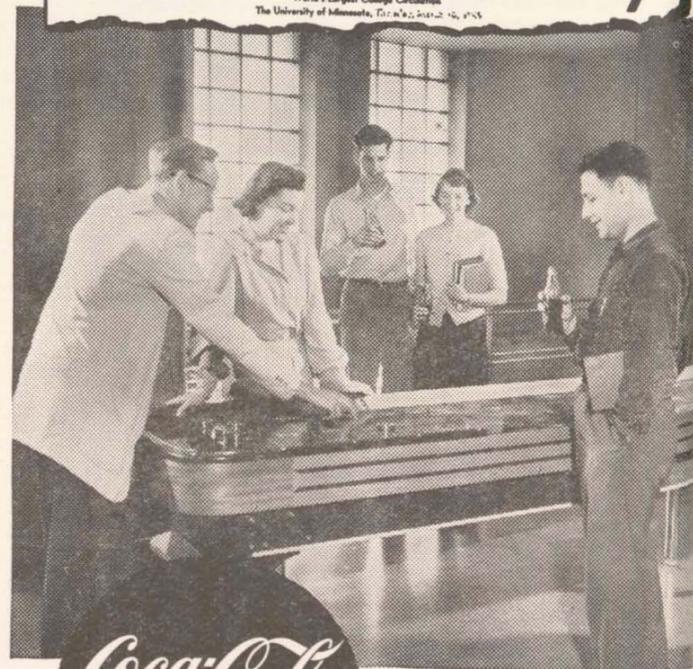
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## Seventeen Receive High Honors

### Frosh Elect Class Heads

Swinging into high gear, the class of '53 went to the polls last Wednesday for its first class council election. Amid colorful signs, clever slogans, and the usual amount of political philosophy (vote for me and I'll make you rich) balloting was successfully concluded at Welles Lounge during the lunch period.

Chosen to lead his class through its first and possibly most important year of college is Jim Morrell, who will serve as president of the frosh class. Assuming the obligations of vice-president is Dick Means, who will assist the president and handle duties of class social chairman. Taking notes at all freshman class proceedings will be Pat Hammond, who was elected secretary. Pat Doty is the class treasurer, and will take possession of all money which the class of '53 may gather.

Voicing freshman opinions and suggestions in the Senate is Joan Seaside, elected to the post of class representative to the Student Senate. Selected as delegate to the student-council committee, it will be the duty of Dave Petrilli to meet at various times with administration and faculty members to help iron out problems of campus policy.

With this group of capable officers, the freshman class is anticipating a very active year.

### Senate Report

The Senate met Monday night, October 17, in the Library Club Room.

The Washington Banquet was discussed. This year's banquet is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, February 22, however there is a general objection to the middle-of-the-week date. Bob Cross was appointed to investigate the possibility of changing to week-end night. Bootie Watson and Ace Candoli were given the job of compiling information on seating arrangement, attendance, and price of next year's banquet in order to aid the Senate in planning this year's affair.

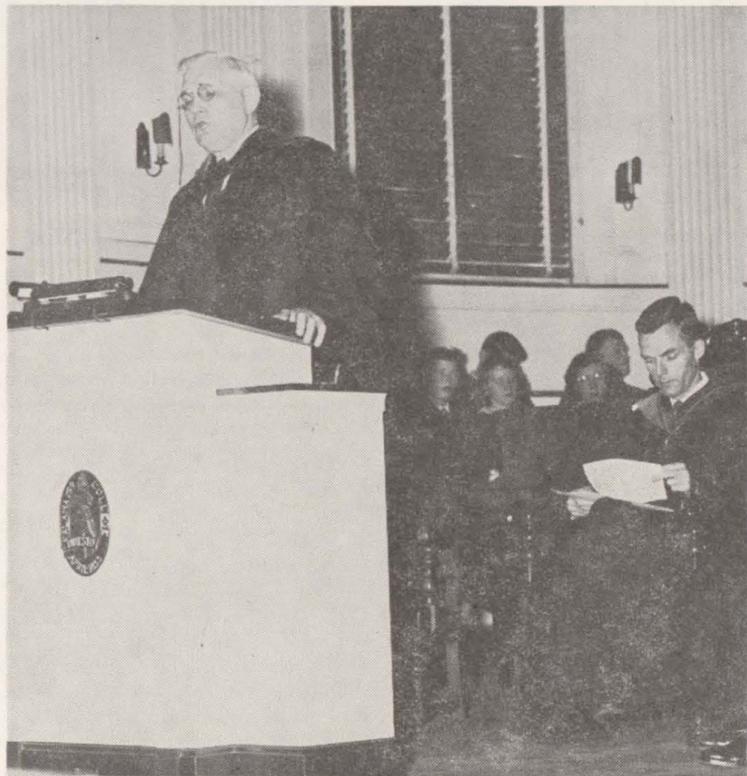
Liz Osborn was chosen the student of the week for Wednesday's broadcast over WKZO on the basis of having been the first student chapel speaker and president of the Women's League.

The Senate decided it wasn't possible to inaugurate a Student Co-op this year, but a committee of two will be appointed at the end of this semester to study the methods of buying and selling and the supervision of the bookstore and Soda Bar, in order to make recommendations on this subject to next year's Senate.

### Election Results

In choosing the leaders who will steer the course of campus activities for the coming year, Le Cercle Francais (better known to the campus as the French Club) held an election last Friday.

Noted to the presidency was Rose Marie Brandt, with Nancyane Bane assuming the responsibilities of vice-president, and Jane Stateler secretary-treasurer.



Dr. James P. Adams, Speaker at Honors Day.

### Michigan Provost Gives Address At Convocation

"Human life is a composite expression of physical environment, cultural heritage, social relationships, and individual personality; and liberal education is interested in the whole picture."

Thus spoke Dr. James P. Adams, provost of the University of Michigan in his address "The Meaning of Liberal Education", given at the Honors' Day Convocation on October 17.

Dr. Adams continued, "In the first place, (colleges) are engaged in an attempt to enlarge the resources of the mind and spirit of the individual. If successful, he will have developed deeper insights and broader understandings of the world in which he moves—the world of things, the world of thought, the world of moral and spiritual values."

"In the second place we are attempting to develop the re-

quisites of good citizenship in a democracy. This purpose relates to the individual as a member of a group . . . judgments by which he exercises his influence upon group thought and group action."

### Bach Festival Being Planned

Preparations for the fourth annual Bach Festival, in March of next year, got underway this month. Under the direction of Mr. Henry Overley, head of the Music Department, the festival is to be given in three concerts; the first to be chamber music, and the second and third the "B Minor Mass" of Bach, presented in honor of the bicentennial of his death in 1750.

A chorus of 100 voices is working each Tuesday evening, perfecting the Mass. Because it is one of the most beautiful and most difficult vocal pieces in existence, the choral membership was selected for superior voice quality and musicianship. The Bach chorus consists of twenty-seven students from campus, five from faculty homes, and one trustee. The remaining 60 are alumni and vocalists from Kalamazoo and the surrounding communities.

The orchestra constitutes first chair musicians from the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra and advanced instrumental students from the college.

Soloists are to be selected at a later date.

The Bach Festival was started as a community project in 1947 under the auspices of an executive board. This year the board is headed by Mrs. Alfred Connable, Jr., with Dr. John S. Everton as Honorary Chairman.

### Robert M. Hutchins To Speak at CHS

Tuesday evening, October 26, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, will speak at the Central High school auditorium. His address, which is scheduled for 8:00 P.M., will deal with "Morals, Religion, and Higher Education".

A noted speaker and author, Dr. Hutchins speech should be of great interest to faculty members and students. The lecture is free and the general public is cordially invited.

This will be the first in a series of three talks emphasizing the need for a sense of moral and religious values to meet the crisis of the Twentieth Century. David Lilienthal will be the second lecturer sometime during the winter, and William O. Douglas, Supreme Court Justice, is scheduled for May 11.

### First Play Night Offers Games, Frames, Dames

#### Badminton, Basketball Keep Joint Jumping

7:30 p.m., Tredway Gym, October 14, were the time, the place, and the date for the first play night for K College students. Miss Barbara Hopkins had charge of the program, and Vito Tuteria handled all the equipment. What an organizing team they made. They really had the "joint jumping."

You can take that literally, for way over in the far court in the gym was a volley-ball court. And what a strenuous game that proved to be. Jay Tarlov and Holt Babbit started the game going by enlisting the aid of Polly Linderman, Marilyn Shell, Russ Predmore, and Art Smith. Miss Hop-

kins just couldn't stand by and watch, so she was drawn into the game.

From the basketball court came periodic shouts and groans from Phil Dillman as he alternately sunk the ball into the basket, and then the next time missed. Seems like he was having some sort of contest with Jim Edwards. Watching this performance were Ken Mosier and Ace Candoli. Guess they really should have had a football down there.

#### Badminton Tops

Badminton was the top sport with Rita Ottenweller, Joan Robinson, Dick Ralph, and Marilyn Hirt. Then, of course, there was Bucky Walters who tried anyway.

A few couples, like Marv Mantin and June Stromberg, and Bob Glickenhans and Connie Wilson, came in for a few minutes just to watch. Maybe next time they'll be like Bill Bos and Bob Taylor who, after seeing all the fun, decided to stay.

#### Halloween Party

The date for the next play night is October 28th and a special program has been planned. The gym will be decorated in Halloween fashion, and in addition to the regular sports, there will be special Halloween games. Might be interesting to note that cider and donuts will be served. Remember that date, and the fact that all are invited to come at 7:30 and just have fun.

### Euro Meeting

On November 2 the Euros will present their open meeting entitled "Thirty Days Hath Nowunder." Details are a dark secret, but with Barb Schrieber as program chairman, it's sure to be a success. Helping her are June Studhalter, Yvonne Lindsey, Stickler, Rosemary Dam, Alice Konig, and Mardel Jacobs.

They are also planning a no-date all-college square dance on November 5.

### Kappas Praise Frontier Daze

Last Wednesday evening the Kappas transformed the third floor of Bowen to the period of the Gay Nineties when they presented their open meeting—Frontier Daze. This semester there are 103 women eligible to join the societies, so they had a large crowd sitting in their own private night spot at gayly covered little tables. On stage was seen the usual array of floor-show talent with a Can Can line and all! Also starring in the fun were "Frankie and Johnny" alias Sue Waters and Sally Wise with Joan Schroeder and Rosemary Young as announcers and poor defenseless Lynn Gladstone as "Nellie Bly." Versatile Garberby Bird gave a rendition of Ragtime Cowboy Joe. The Centuries, the Kappa's brother society, furnished a very nice quartette, plus ushers dressed as bar-tenders, with handlebar-mustaches and all! Fran Pulliam and Nan Graf did a little "Feudin', Fussin' and Fightin'" and, as no show would be complete without Bev Carlisle, she very ably performed as a "Bird in a Gilded Cage."

The educator also stated that it is very important that students develop interests in other fields than that by which they earn their livelihood. He suggested "that you wander around outside the structure which represents the vocational objective of your educational effort. Plant some trees and shrubs. Do some educational landscaping by including in your program of study some things which will have meaning for you outside of the field of your special concern."

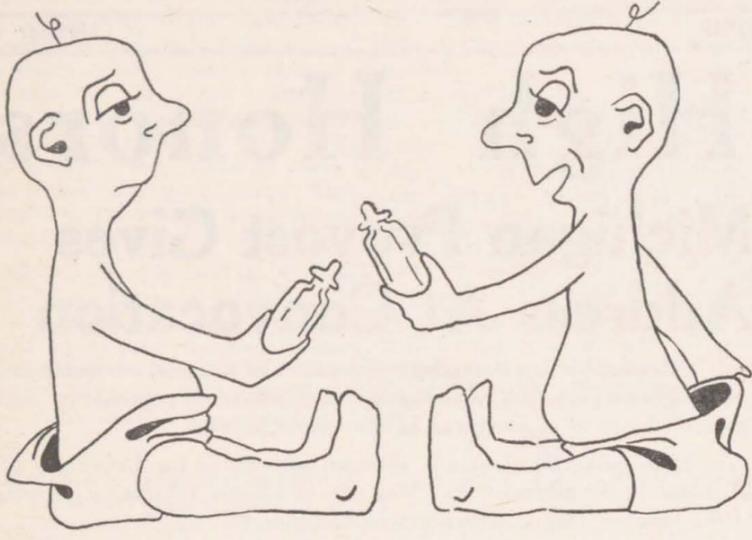
The provost extended personal congratulations and the best wishes of the University of Michigan to the students who received recognition for their academic achievements.

Honors were given to nineteen students who have maintained a 2.5 average in the past year and high honors were bestowed on an additional seventeen students who earned 2.75 quality points per hour for the past academic year. Recognition was also given to those who ranked in the upper ten percent of their class for all previous work.

Several individual awards were announced by Dean Everett R. Shober and presented by President John Scott Everton. The Sherwood Prize in Declamation for freshmen, the Todd Prize in Chemistry, and the O. M. Allen Prize all went to John Foster; The Cooper Prize in Oratory went to Bob Burchfield and Elizabeth Osborn; The LeGrand A. Copley Prize for excellence in the second year's work in French to Mary Alice Liggett; the Lemuel F. Smith Award, for a chemistry major having at the end of the junior year the highest average standing in courses taken in chemistry, physics, and mathematics, went to William Chambers. Arthur Spence received the Mary Clifford Stetson Prize for excellence in English essay writing by a senior; F. Jane Tyndal was given the Todd Sociological Prize for excellence in work in sociology in the junior year; Marvin Mertz was awarded the Bert H. Cooper Prize in physics; John Avery was awarded the Winifred Peake Jones Prize for excellence in first year's biology, and Beverly Dunn received the Kirby Prize in Vocal Music.

The Alaska Museum of Natural History, located at Juneau, Alaska, is famous for its exhibition of Eskimos.

# Class of '69



"Chug - A - Lug"

## Rumors Are Flying

If one were to sit in Welles Lounge for twenty-four hours, as some of us seem to, one would hear more rumors than there are blades of grass on the quad. Many of these rumors, in the long run, prove themselves true; most, however, have as much substance to them as a soap bubble.

The latest flight of fancy going the rounds is to the effect that President Everton and the administration are contemplating disbanding the men and women's societies. In an interview with Dr. Everton this week, the editor of the Index was assured that no such action has been considered by the college administration and that any reports, or "scuttle-butt", to the contrary are completely erroneous.

Perhaps, however, this might be an appropriate time for the various societies to seriously re-evaluate their function in campus life. If they have allowed themselves to become merely social cliques and fraternal organizations, perhaps it is time they diverted some of the boundless energy of their membership into channels of endeavor which will benefit others as well as themselves.

If the time should ever come when a decision would have to be made regarding the continued life of campus societies, it would prove very difficult to justify the continuance of any society which contributes nothing but horse-play and self-indulgence to the campus scene.

## Antique Antics . . .

1884—Everything wears a plug hat now.

The Vassar girls have discovered that eating onions not only keeps the lips from chapping, but the chaps from lipping.

It is now announced that in the course of the next 10,000 yrs. the whole globe will be covered with water to the depth of 30ft. Select your trees, gentlemen.

1899—One of the funniest things now-a-days is to see the young ladies slide down hill.

Two of the Hall girls were found asleep at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Feb. 17.

Extracts from a secret society's by-laws:

ARTICLE VII—The duty of the Devil shall be to look after the morals of the establishment, he shall see that the seniors keep away from the saloon, that the foreman does not go skating on Sunday, and shall also keep an eye on the Treas., should that functionary show any symptoms of decamping for Canada.

## ?? Question ?? Marks

How Do You Like The New Bus Boy System In Welles Hall?

Jane Ellenburg, junior: "I think it's terrific. I don't like to go through the hot kitchen. The first day it was kind of confused but now I think it's working out fine."

Hugh Dill, sophomore: "I think it's good. It's more work for the waiters but less for the students who are eating."

Jay Tarlov, freshman: "I like it because when I'm finished eating I can get up and leave immediately. Thus it eliminates waiting in line to dispose of dirty dishes."

Bettye Field, junior: "I like it very much. It saves time on my part. So far they've done a good job keeping the tables cleared."

Dan Gwyn, senior: "It's too noisy. At first I couldn't find a place to sit down but now they are doing better in regards to keeping the tables clear."

Dale Spencer, junior: "Cutting down with the employment in the kitchen ought to change the menu from bread and water to meat."

Lorayne Johnson, freshman: "I think it saves the students a lot of time but I don't know what the bus boys think of it."

Arlyle Ruch, sophomore: "It saves time but the dishes pile up all over the table. They ought to get more help to keep the tables clear."

## A Monkey Is Nobodys Uncle

Just the other day I was walking through the jungle in darkest Africa when I came upon three monkeys sitting in a coconut tree and they were discussing things as they're supposed to be. Said one to the others;

"Now listen you two, there's a certain rumor that can't be true—that man descended from our noble race—the very idea! It's a dire disgrace. Say now, no monkey ever deserted his wife, starved his baby and ruined his life. And you've never known a mother monk to leave her babies with others to bunk, or to pass them on from one to another till they scarcely know who is their mother. And here's another thing you'll never see—a monk build a fence around a coconut tree and let the coconuts go to waste, forbidding other monkeys to taste. Why if I built a fence around this tree, starvation would force you to steal from me. And here's another thing a monk won't do—go out at night and get on a stew; or take a gun, or club, or knife to take another monkey's life. Yes, man descended, the onery cuss—but brother, he didn't descend from us."

Tune in next week when Jungle Bill will bring you another excerpt from his long list of animal chats. My sister talks to giraffes.

## ADVICE FOR THE BEWILDERED

By I. M. Jolly

Dear Miss Jolly,

The other day at Coffee hour I observed a fellow student taking both a cup of coffee and a cup of tea. Do you think it wise to mix drinks?

Dickie,  
Horrors, no!

Dear I. M.,  
The boy I date is awfully shy. How can I bring him out of his shell?

Clara,  
Is he a nut?

Dear Miss J.,  
While playing bridge is it fair to peak in the hand of one's opponent?

Gene,  
Of course it isn't fair. It's worth two finesses though.

# Felix Forsyte Writes to 100 Proof Old Grandpa

Twitchville, U  
October 21,

Dear Grandpa Sebastian,

Not having heard from you for over seven years, I was what nonplussed to see your name on the front page of the Twitchville Tribune; it was most certainly a grand accomplishment, but you think you're getting a little too far along in years to be swiftness across the Atlantic? First it was duck-waddling from San Francisco to New York and then parachuting from the Empire State Building now this. I do wish you would take better care of yourself, Grandfather; after all, you do have a sizeable investment in that arm.

## New Campus Rage Defined

"Say, you're a real candy bar." Has that simple statement by simple people mystified you, or embarrassed you or just made you "tho" mad you could "thpit"? To a few of our more illustrious idiots on campus it has become an obsession.

This stellar statement, to be properly emitted, must be said with an attempt at imitating H. Bogart and E. G. Robinson. This gives it a sinister sound which is necessary to keep the interested morons agape and aghast.

The "real candy bar" originated in the mind of the Monroe Maniac, better known as Toyful Tommy. With the advent of his going stark, raving mad the newest "real candy bar" goes under the misnomer of "Candy Bar Bill."

One day while flying at 30,000 feet, with a python wrapped around my neck, I saw what I thought to be my first "real candy bar"; however it turned out to be a flying saucer. To my great chagrin I continued my flight and upon landing at Pago Pago I was able to behold a true candy bar.

It was wearing a pair of blue suede boots with its peach colored pantaloons tucked into a pair of gargoyles socks. From the waist up it was a sight to behold. It had a lapel-less jacket on of the brightest sky blue-pink I had ever seen. "Oh what a tantalizing candy bar", I thought as my eyes rose from the depths.

Upon returning from my flight into the strata, I entered Welles Lounge. To my great dismay, my eyes lit upon 69 candy bars playing cards and sipping cider through a straw.

Why did I ever leave home? There, at least, we have only candy bars—these sterling little characters are crummy enough to be cupcakes.

By the way, if anyone calls you a cupcake—hit 'em in the mouth.

Things around here haven't changed much. Schuyler VanSnope is still mayor, although he's running through by proxy now; he was apprehended while participating in a dice game quite naturally, was sentenced to imprisonment. Uncle Ivan has been unusually active in the Sub Elements Society of late; he received some powder burns when the city hall while celebrating the last Fourth of July and, as a result, has become quite a hero. Too, he was very instrumental in getting about the small flood which all the stamps in the post office a matter of fact, he has a very chance of being the next president of the S.E.S., if only he can remember to say "comrade" instead of "buddy."

Cousin Sylvester is running with his hand in a cast at present because ever so humiliated while his girl friend, Hortense, embraced and broke three of his ribs, so gang taking one of Charles Atlas "Dynamic Tension" courses. All things to be going along nicely, but apparently he overdeveloped his right hand while practicing firm handshake himself, he crushed all the bones of his left hand.

Well, Grandpa, that seems to be for now, but I shall anxiously await the outcome of your match with Louis.

Affectionate

## Vital Statistics

Statistics show that Yale graduates 1.3 children, while Vassar graduates 1.7. Which merely goes to show women have more children than men.

People who go to psychiatrists to have their heads examined.

Prof—"Why are you late?"  
Student—"Class started before here."

From Trowbridge—Men who and tell aren't half as bad as who kiss and exaggerate.



Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of October 3, 1879. Reentered October 30, 1946.

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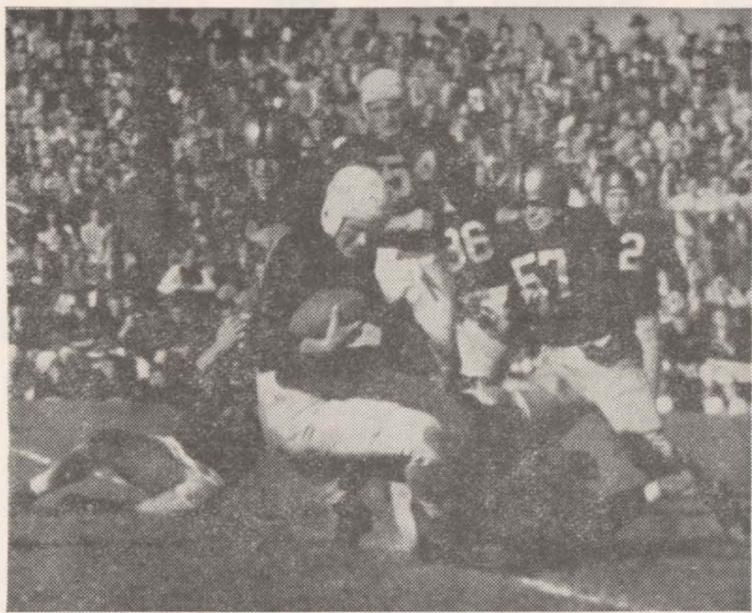
# Lineman Of The Week...

...gives me great pleasure to tell all "I told you so!", for our line played its best game of the year against Albion. All the linemen were blocking and tackling hard, and they showed plenty of fight against those Britons who haven't beaten "K" since the year '34. Our line just "ate 'em up!" Take a bow, men.

The committee congratulates the linemen. However, having to make a choice, they chose **Milt Christen** once again as lineman of the week. Calling the Albion passer for long passes at crucial times during the game, "Lil' Leon" played a stellar defensive game. He caught a touchdown pass plus a few other passes, and ran like a swivel-hipped half-back gaining 12 yards on his two end-runs.

The committee also had a word or two of praise for the following men: **Wright**, who hadn't seen too much action lately due to his knee injury, played one of his best ball games for "K". Playing about 50 minutes, **Earlie** did an excellent job of helping open up those big holes in the center of Albion's line. **Val Jablonski** played his end position like the veteran he is. Making some fine catches, **George Mason** looked mighty good on offense. **Earl 'Ol' Satchmo' King** looked like the King of old, who used to terrorize the other conference teams with his terrific charging, blocking, and vicious tackling.

Freshman **Roger Burns**, son of **Marjorie**, (She runs the College Inn—sells hamburgers and malts in town) did an outstanding job of relieving our tight tackles both on offense and defense. **Lil' Bob Stevens**, another freshman, from **St. Augustine**, who makes up for his lack of size with fiery determination and plenty of guts, showed his promise in the few minutes that he played.



Simanton blasts through Britons ....

## In The Pressbox

by Bob Culp

It appears there'll be quite a race for the MacKenzie Lineman of the Year award sponsored by the Index at the end of the football season. **Milt Christen** and **Gus Southworth** are two players who are going to have a lot to say about the award. Both have played consistently good ball.

While on the subject of great line play, let's not forget that we have great backs too. Like **Jim Nawrot** who is playing the best ball of his career for K this year. **Jim** is the most consistent player on the team. Another great back this season is **Bob Simanton** who runs from the fullback post. Those of you who saw the Albion game last week probably didn't know that **Si** was playing despite a badly injured ankle. **Si** played a wonderful game—one of the best of the day—and he was playing on the will to win. That's one good reason why the 1949 Hornets are tough.

Well, last week's K-Man mentioned in this column was end **Val Jablonski**. Do better on this guy! He's short, a former Marine pilot, and the master of one of the best-known pups on campus.

Many of you have seen the football manager run onto the field with water and towels in this year's games. He's **Bob Neeser** of South Bend. **Bob** was captain of last year's South Bend Central High School football team. He played end; he would have played here (in fact he was out for a month) but **Dobber** thought that a previous injury to his arm would hold him out of basketball—so, **Neeser** dropped off the football squad. Remember his name . . . you'll be hearing it a lot on the basketball courts.

Go to Valpo tomorrow! And when you get there, yell your heads off—this is another game that **Dob** and his men want. They also want your best support.

## Hornets Down Britons 21-7 In Conference Tilt

By Bill Gershon

A revived and revitalized Hornet eleven travelled to Albion last Saturday and downed the Britons in their Homecoming game 21 to 7. The Growmen displayed a good combination of running and passing plus a defense that weakened only once and that in the second half.

Kalamazoo took the opening kick off. After **Bill Evans** was dropped for a three yard loss, the Kalamazooans made 12 yards on the next two plays but **Phil Dillman** was forced to punt. Albion took over on their own 46 but were unable to put together the necessary yardage for a first down.

After two more punt exchanges, **Jim Nawrot** took an Albion kick on his own 44 yard line and returned it 31 yards to the Briton's

## Kazoo Seeks Revenge Win

Seeking their third victory of the season, the Kalamazoo College Hornets face the Valparaiso University Crusaders tomorrow at Brown Field, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Coach **Emory Bauer's** Crusaders have a season's record of two victories against one defeat and one tie. Valparaiso ran over Defiance and Indiana State, while the Crusaders sole Waterloo so far this year was St. Joseph. Last week's tilt with Luther was concluded in a 7 to 7 tie.

Breaking even with two victories and two defeats, the Hornets hope to upset Valparaiso's Homecoming plans. Starting the season off on the right foot, the Kazoo gridmen defeated DePauw University. Both **Wooster** and **Hillsdale** handed the Hornets defeats; but last week the team sprang back into action, conquering Albion with a score of 21 to 7.

Among those returned to Valparaiso's squad this fall are 12 major letter winners of last year. **Don Findling**, who was chosen as Little All-American Honorable Mention at center last season, has been converted to quarterback. Also going into action against the Hornets is **Gene Gobreski**, most valuable player in 1948; guard **Don Trampski**; **Otis Mehlberg**, speedy halfback; fullback **Mac Heidt**; and **Howard Schneider**, pass-catching end.

25. **Bob Simanton** picked up 11 yards in two plays and a first down on the Albion 14. **Simanton** rolled for four more and **Nawrot** was held for no gain. With a third down and six yards to go, **Dick Cain** dropped back to pass. After faking to the left, he pitched to **Milt Christen** on the right side line and he went over for the initial score. **Conrad Hinz** added the extra point to make it 7 to 0.

Albion took the return kick off but once again a hard charging Hornet line held and the Britons were forced to punt as the first quarter ended.

Kazoo made a first down on their own 36 but on the next play **Cain** was dumped for an 11 yard loss on an attempted pass. **Ernie Piechocki** kicked to the Britons 40. **Ira Guilford**, a flashy negro half-back, rambled for nine yards but on the next play Albion tried the ancient Statue of Liberty and lost 7 yards. **Guilford** then fumbled and it was recovered by **Nobe Sievers** on the Albion 45.

**Piechocki** recovered his own fumbles on the next two plays and the Britons were penalized five yards for off-sides. **Simanton** again pounded for eleven yards in two plays and a first down. **Cain** then hit **George Mason** for 12 yards to the six yard line. Again it was **Cain** passing with **Garry Brown** on the receiving end for the second Hornet TD. **Hinz** again brought his unerring toe in to make it 14 to 0.

The vitamin pills were handed out in the Albion locker room during halftime. The Britons took the kick off on their own 17 and through the running of **Guilford** and some fine passing by **Monihan**, they managed to crash through the Hornet's defense for 83 yards and their only TD. **Guilford** climaxed the march with a 16 yard run and **Smith** converted the P.A.T.

"K" then took over on its own 37 and in 15 running and passing plays rambled 63 yards for a score, **Simanton** carrying over from the one yard line. Again "The Toe" converted and the final score was 21 to 7.

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## Thinclads Beaten

In the initial Cross Country run of the year the Hornet harriers were defeated by Albion's defending M.I.-A.A. champions 15-40 before a capacity Homecoming crowd of some 3,000 persons at Albion last Saturday.

With five meets already under their belts the Britons were just too much to cope with.

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## GILMORE BROTHERS

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# Married Men Defeat Hoben S In Overtime

The Kalamazoo Married Men met Hoben South last week in the feature attraction of the intramural football league. The two undefeated titans defended like brick walls for 40 minutes.

In the extra 4 downs for each team which decide tie games, the Married Men carried first. After 3 downs had lost 2 yards, Ted Engdahl threw a pass to Jack Wendt who turned into a pretzel to receive the ball for a 16 yard gain.

South lost 2 yards in its 4 downs, and the final read: KMM 1, South 0.

Harmon West smashed the hapless Kazoos 13-0. Roy Bulson picked his way around left end for 13 yards and one of the scores.

In the first half, but a few moments later, Norm Christman tossed to Ralph Grauel who darted in for an 18 yard six pointer. Haymens place kick was wide and that completed the scoring.

KMM against Harmon East. With seconds till the end of the first half, East's Dan Larkin aimed toward Jack Barnes, but the pass never got there. Bill Sayers intercepted and romped 65 yards down the sidelines for a TD. Sayers' dropkick was wide.

Midway through the second half Ted Engdahl of KMM fired a 24 yard pass to "guess who" Bill Sayers for a score.

Gene Koehlinger's placekick made the final read: KMM 13, Harmon East 0.

Dick Ralph set up Hoben South's only score as South edged Harmon West 6-0. After passes worked the ball to the West 13, Ralph ran for 10 yards, then for 2. Ralph pushed a short pass to Bill Bos for a TD.

Harmon West nudged Hoben North 1-0 as North couldn't gain in the four extra plays and West could.

In the week's final contest we had the most bizarre game of the year. Tom Willson and Connie Lach of Hoben North trapped Harmon East's Dan Larkin in the end zone for a safety and two points.

East kicked to North and North returned to the East 27. On the first play Bob Gibson threw to Art Smith who tightroped the sidelines for a touchdown.

North kicked to East. East's Red Hascall tried to lateral the ball to his team mate Dan Larkin, but North's Connie Lach roared out of nowhere, plastered his mitts on the pigskin, and waltzed 17 yards for a touchdown. Three scores for North on only one play from scrimmage!

Dan Larkin threw a beautiful 6 yard aerial to Dan Gwyn late in the game, but North won 15 to 6.

# The Playbill . . . .

A very chopped-up schedule will give Kazoo moviegoers lots and lots of variety this week. At the **STATE** are Margaret O'Brien and Dean Stockwell in "The Secret Garden," the famous children's story. Two spoiled brats stop brawling long enough to renovate an old, overgrown garden and find that they like each other. There are two matinees Friday and then the house closes until 8:30 when Victor Borge, who needs no introduction, appears in his own show. "Secret Garden" returns for Saturday, and then "My Friend Irma" takes over. Marie Wilson, John Lund, and Diana Lynn star in this epic.

Maureen O'Hara lends her acting and other talents to "Forbidden Street" and Dana Andrews respectively at the **CAPITOL** Friday. The story is taken from the novel "Britannia Mews." Edward G. Robinson, Richard Conte, and Susan Hayward are in "House of Strangers" Saturday through Tuesday,

and then the really juicy one, "Morning Becomes Electra," moves in until Saturday.

The **MICHIGAN** is the scene of six tense dramas this week beginning Friday with "River Lady"—Yvonne DeCarlo and Dan Duryea in technicolor, and "I, Jane Doe" with Ruth Hussey and John Carroll. Monday Clark Gable, Alexis Smitih, and Audrey Totter gamble through "Any Number Can Play." The other end of the double bill stars Roy Roberts and George Cooper in "Flaming Fury."

The **UPTOWN** features these three:

"Colorado Territory," "El P " "Sand," playing Oct. 21, 22

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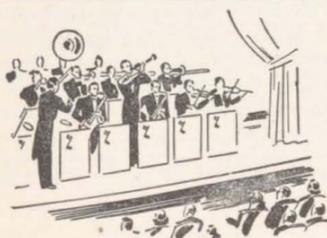
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# INDEX

And LIVE!

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 28, 1949

Number 5

## Woman Senator Chapel Speaker

### The Winslow Boy' Cast Preks To Northwestern

By Marilyn Hirt

The Kalamazoo College players are still hard at work rehearsing their new play "The Winslow Boy." The cast of twelve students is undertaking a tremendous task in perfecting the roles portrayed in the play, for "The Winslow Boy" is not only nationally famous, but is universally so. In 1947 the author, Terrence Rattigan, received the Drama Critic's Award and the play itself received the Ellen Terry Prize in London for the best foreign play.

Miss Baum, director of the play, has in her possession a letter from an Australian woman describing the Australian production of "The Winslow Boy." Now she can compare the play in several ways and perhaps produce, with Kalamazoo student actors and actresses, a version of the play which would live up to the comment of Ward Morehouse, in the New York Sun, which referred to "The Winslow Boy" as, "A play of force and dignity—a play of warmth and affection."

As a diversion for the cast, and also for educational purposes, a trip has been planned to Northwestern University, on the Evanston Campus, for Friday, November 5. The purpose of the trip is to give the Kalamazoo artists an opportunity to observe "The Winslow Boy" as produced on another college campus, which will be the case at Northwestern that week-

end. The technical director at Northwestern, a friend of Miss Baum's, has volunteered to escort the Kalamazoo cast backstage so they might see the production go on behind the scenes. By observing the problems already faced by the Northwestern dramatic group, Kalamazoo actors hope to benefit from their experience and avoid many possible mishaps in their production.

Kalamazoo College recently became one of the few mid-western colleges privileged to belong to the Strong Educational Foundation program. The Strong Foundation is functioning for the benefit of undergraduate students who are in need of financial aid in completing their college education. By offering this educational opportunity, the Foundation advances the interests of students who may be expected to make the best use of this assistance. Consequently, students applying for a loan will be judged on their scholastic standing and their chosen fields of endeavor. All loans are interest-free until the student graduates, whereupon a rate of 3% interest is assumed.

Loans may also be forwarded to those individuals who find it necessary to transfer because of curriculum, as in the case of premedical students. Anyone desiring further information may contact Dean Shober.

### Alfonso Corredor New Club Prexy

Monday night, October 24, was the meeting of the Spanish Club, held in the Annex. The primary interest of the group was the election of new officers. Alfonso Corredor was elected President, succeeding Mary Gies Giacioli. The Vice-presidency was filled by Bill Borough, and his responsibilities include that of being the club chairman. Gladys DeGolia was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and immediately began collecting dues. The club sponsor is Dr. Olmsted.

### Senate Greets New Member

The Student Senate at their weekly meeting Monday, October 24, welcomed the newest legislator, Joan Seabridge, freshman class representative, to the group.

After Miss Seabridge was introduced to her fellow senators, Bob Treat, chairman of the Campus Chest Fund Committee, gave a report on the preliminary preparations for the fundraising drive which will be held in February.

Bob's report was followed by a lively discussion of plans for the Washington Banquet, the all-college dinner to be held in February. An attempt will be made by the Senate to change the date from the mid-week of February 22, to a week-end night, if possible.

The problem of ticket allocation to the banquet was also discussed at some length, and, inasmuch as no decision was reached on this important question, further discussion will be carried on at next week's meeting.

Jim Morrell, freshman class president, was chosen "Student of the Week" to appear on the college radio program over WKZO.

### Cheap Fun At Tredway Gym

Are you short of cash? Do you want to have a swell time tonight, for next to nothing? Put on jeans and a sweater, grab your best gal (or guy) and hie yourselves down to Tredway Gym for the special Halloween Play Night. You'll find the old place gaily decorated in Halloween finery, and will let yourself in for an evening of enjoyment, dancing, playing badminton, basketball, and volley-ball and special Halloween games and stunts. In case you get hungry or thirsty, good old fashioned cider and donuts will be available for a pittance.

The Halloween Play Night, as well as all the regular playnights, is under the direction of Miss Barbara Hopkins and Mr. Henry Lasch, of the athletic department.

There's no place in town where you can have a better time for a cheaper price; so we'll see you all at Tredway for the Halloween Play Night, tonight at 8:00.



Senator Margaret C. Smith

### Womens Clubs Present Margaret Chase Smith

By Bill Strong

Margaret Chase Smith, the first woman ever to be elected to the United States Senate, will speak in Stetson Chapel on Tuesday. Her topic will be "Security, Our Number One Problem." Mrs. Smith, who is being brought to Kalamazoo by several local women's clubs, will also speak at Central High School on Wednesday. Tickets for the lecture at Central may be purchased at the Y.W.C.A., for \$1.00.

On Tuesday a special reception will be held for Senator Smith. The reception will be in Hoben Hall and all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Also on Tuesday the Women's League will honor the Senator with a luncheon in the small dining room in Welles Hall.

Mrs. Smith, who was described as "a trim, vivacious, career woman," by Newsweek, began her career as a high school teacher in 1916, the same year she graduated from Skowhegan Main High School. During the period from 1919 to 1930 she held executive

positions with the Skowhegan Independent Reporter, and two manufacturing concerns.

#### Republican Committee

From 1930 to 1936 she was a member of the Republican State Committee. On June 3, 1940 she became a member of the 76th Congress filling the vacancy caused by her husband's death. She continued to represent the second Maine district until 1948.

During her tenure in the House of Representatives she proved herself to be an independent political thinker. She was so instrumental in creating the WAVE's, WAC's and SPAR's that she has been called the "Mother of the WAVE's."

#### Backed By Labor

In 1948 she entered the Republican Senatorial primary in Maine. Despite her record of voting for the Taft-Hartley Act she was backed by labor and defeated three male candidates, including a governor and an ex-governor, for the Republican nomination. In the regular elections in September, campaigning under the slogan, "Don't trade a record for a promise," she polled 72.8% of the vote.



Joan Seabridge, new Freshman senator, being greeted by (l. to r.) Bob Cross, Lynn Minzey, Ace Candoli and President Noble Seivers.

### Margaret Webster Company Offers Shakespearean Play

#### Dr. Milton Simpson To Present Brief Resume

Under the co-sponsorship of Kalamazoo College and Western Michigan College, the Margaret Webster Shakespearean Company is returning to Kalamazoo. On November 9, the Webster group will give their presentation of William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at 8:00 P.M., in the Central High School Auditorium.

Last year the Webster company gave a highly dramatic but thoroughly enjoyable production of "Hamlet" which was very well received by the crowd that filled the Auditorium.

Dr. Milton Simpson, former head of the college English department and an authority on English literature, has consented to give a brief resume of "Julius Caesar" in order to familiarize students with the theme of the play. This discussion is scheduled for Harmon Lounge, October 31, at 7:30 P.M. Ample seating facilities will be available for all those who wish to attend.

Dr. Simpson gave an excellent review for last year's production of "Hamlet", and, if judged accordingly, this year's review of "Caesar" will be well worth

the student's time and will undoubtedly help in understanding the play.

Admittance to the play will be by ticket, and will be limited to students and faculty of the two colleges. The College Players are in charge of the distribution of the 400 free tickets which were allotted to our campus. Tickets will be available to students and faculty on November 1, when they will be passed out in Welles Lounge.

If last year's production may be considered a typical Webster Company presentation, all students should certainly take advantage of this grand opportunity offered them by their college.

### Hoe Down Party

The women of Kalamazoo College got together last Friday night to prove that they could have fun without the contributions of those with the broad shoulders. The party was planned by the Womens' League Social Committee, whose chairman is Marguerite Johnson. Shirley Hill was in charge of the fun, with the help of Mary Osborn, Nona Hobbs, Billie DeShane and Flo Blymier.

### Campus Doings

#### Economics Club

The Economics Club held its first formal meeting of the year Tuesday, October 25, when Mr. R. Slemmons, of the National Cash Register Company, presented the movie, "The Bell Heard Round the World".

The club was re-organized last year, and membership is open to those students majoring or minoring in Economics who have already started their studies in the field.

George Flory is president of the group, and is assisted by Leon Koopsen, vice-president, and Peggy Seibert, secretary-treasurer. These three plus two others, chosen from the club membership on Tuesday, and Dr. Julius Wendzel, faculty advisor, make up the executive committee. Other active committees of the club are concerned with job-placement, membership, economic education, and a constitution.

#### Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club at its meeting at St. Luke's Church next Sunday night will discuss "The Holy Trinity." The program begins at six o'clock with supper.

## Lets Play It Smart

Recently the campus has been rocked by two very serious breaches of college rules and the subsequent action taken against those guilty of the infractions. Whether we sympathized with the people involved and thought, "There but for the grace of God go I", or if we vindictively rejoiced to see a fellow student humiliated, it is about time for all of us to realize that we are going to a college that has certain rules and behavior codes and that these must be adhered to or the consequences will be very serious indeed. Kalamazoo College is not a country club, a kindergarten, or a home for the feeble-minded. It is an institution to which supposedly serious-minded young men and women come to gain intellectual enlightenment and to prepare themselves for successful lives. We are certain the present administration will do everything in its power to discourage any further flaunting of the college disciplinary rules with all the means, drastic and otherwise, at their disposal. A word to the wise should be sufficient; the daredevils and the foolhardy will suffer greatly for their indiscretions.

## Tuesday Morning

Tuesday, November 1, we will have on campus as our guest one of the outstanding political figures in the nation, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, Republican senator from Maine. Mrs. Smith will speak at the chapel service Tuesday morning, and will be one of the foremost speakers to appear in Stetson Chapel this year. We hope you all attend chapel that morning and that you will accord Mrs. Smith the courtesy a speaker of her magnitude deserves. Nothing is more discourteous or annoying to the speaker and to those interested in hearing the speaker's message than to have the people around them jabbering in competition. Go to chapel Tuesday morning and if you find Mrs. Smith's speech is over your head, read a book, say your prayers, or go to sleep, but give the people who can understand the speech a chance to hear it.

## Girls, Round Into Shape The Easy EnerGINE way

By Carolyn McLaughlin

In college after college throughout the country physical education courses are giving girls a wholesome dairy-maid quality, without which co-eds might well degenerate into the hard, sophisticated woman-of-the-village type, which is so very often found dwelling in college lounges and under damp rocks.

Emogene EnerGINE, our heroine, began her nasty gym career at five years. Then, she spent two or three hours every week mastering the art of skipping. At nineteen the kid's still trying; only now it's classes instead of a rope. At ten years, she was potential Dodger shortstop. At nineteen, Emmy can't open a pack of cigarettes without screaming for an oxygen tent. No, she isn't trying to keep the "moochers" away, the poor gal is really out of condition. When she graduated from high school, she had degrees in field ball, dodge ball, jump ball, snow ball, etc. (You get the general drift), and "skip-a-shower." She finds the latter very heady-whoops!—handy in her golden freshman year. However, in order to reduce her girdle bills, Emogene enrolled in a "grunt and groan," or rhythms, class. The first weeks are punctuated by simple exercises. Typ-

ical example: touch your elbows to your toes, but do not bend the knees. Isn't this a little tease? Or bend the head slowly, until the floor is grazing the nose. Hmh! What a pretty pose!

The class quickly hobbles on to more complex rhythm patterns such as "all join hands and circle left, while keeping your forehead to the ground." But the greatest joy in Emogene's life is the eagerly awaited arrival of her gym costume. It is a tres chic black sack which gives her the appearance of a spavined gazelle.

All is not in vain however, and by the end of the first semester, Emogene is no longer a bumbling ball-room bouncer, but a gushing, graceful glider. Have we got rythm? Man, yes!

## Antique . . . . . . Antics

1894—"Should a man shave up or down?" asked Augustus. "That depends" replied the barber. "When I shave you I always shave down: The emphasis on the last word nearly broke Augustus' heart.

## ?? Question ?? Marks

What Do You Think of the Intramural Sports System for K. College Students?

Svenn Lindskold, Freshman: "I think it is a well organized program offering opportunities for everyone to participate in sports of their choosing, thereby developing good sportsmanship and fellowship."

June Studhalter, Sophomore: "I think it's a great idea and has been very well organized. There is enough variety in the sports so that there should be some that would interest almost everyone."

Kermit Pike, Junior: "It is well enough organized to include all students. Enough intra-dorm competition is aroused that sufficient participation is found. Also it is well advertised."

Connie Wilson, Freshman: "If the gals in "K" college think that an athlete is frowned upon by the rest of the less energetic souls up here they're sadly mistaken. I think more girls should take an interest in team games. The girls should take off for old Tredway more often to take part and enjoy the good fun."

Bill Meanwell, Sophomore: "The intramural sports system is a good idea because it permits the individual to make good use of his free time and besides where else can you accumulate aching muscles and a sore back in one afternoon?"

Barbery Bird, Junior: "Boys have a quite complete program but the girls do not. I think there should be more sports for girls and I also think there ought to be a girl's tennis team."

Bob Chamberlain, Senior: "The system itself, under the direction of Mr. Lasch, is very efficient. The wide variety of sports offers an unlimited field for recreation, which is bound to cause interest in every individual in at least one sport. Those who do not make the varsity teams have a chance to show their talents in this present program."

## It's Better With Your Shoes Off

Feel like resigning from the human race? Like many other "pipples" do you have a case of nerves? Quit worrying about that dream you had last week, Freud could be wrong in your case. Don't be discumbobulated, just for honks try this little gem as a sure tension breaker.

The Gravel Gertie Grinder

This robust drink had its beginning in the untamed west and was first prescribed for children to put a hitch in their get-along. It has a rich, full body, mellow smoothness, and a fragrant aroma that borders on a stench.

Ingredients:

- 1/3 Old Corn Squeezins
- 1/3 Old Wheat Squeezins
- 1/3 Old Sock Squeezins
- 1 pair of spurs or
- three shredded cigar butts

Shake in a chilled, lead-lined container until the sides are pitted, or until the solid ingredients are dissolved. Pour into stoneware and garnish with three castanets and an orange navel. Umm! It's chewy!

## Vital Statistics

Beggar—"Have you got a nickel for a cup of coffee?"

K student—"Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

Rhetoric Prof—"Take this sentence. Let the cow be taken to the pasture. What mood?"

Frosh—"The cow."

## "Lest We Forget" Wins Freshman Essay Contest

By Jack Foster

Only this past summer an incident occurred which home to me more forcefully than any other event I can recall—an overall picture of the recent war and its after-effects. I was walking amid some of the many thousands of people who were curbs of the city's main street that hot afternoon to watch the Band after band marched by. Boy scouts, girl scouts, the Red Cross and the nurses corps passed, as did the army and navy "desk men" with their spotless clothes and regulation walks. They all appear to be a very interesting parade. But then they came

At first look, they didn't make much of an impression. A small group of soldiers, probably infantry, a little out of step, somewhat lacking in the finesse and polish that usually characterize

## Fantastic New Contest Opens

Do you have a tendency to take offense when someone calls your parents dirty names? Do you feel annoyed when a hot cigar is pushed into your eye? Watch these little mannerisms, people will think you're just an old cross-patch.

Here's an opportunity to regain your happy disposition. Live for the future. Take advantage of our latest and slightly sensational offer.

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McAduleffurb Mills, Incorporated, makers of Belchies, the ionized breakfast food, is throwing the greatest little contest since Cleopatra went ten quick rounds with Mark Antony. All you have to do is write 1000 words in Indonesian to finish this sentence: "I like Belchies, the ionized breakfast food, because—". All entries will be judged on originality, neatness, eliteness, fleetness, sweetness, and schmoo's milk.

The winner of the contest will receive a peachy fine array of gifts that would make the King of Lower Slobovia envious. The grand total is \$322.21, including state, federal, excise and luxury taxes, and three tariff restrictions. (not to mention thumb tacks.)

Prizes

Prizes include the Rocky Mountains, a 1923 Hupmobile, six atom bombs in assorted flavors, Albion College complete with faculty and board of trustees, the iron curtain tailored to fit your own room, an album of records by Ernest Bungovitch and his disrupted Hungarians playing a strain from Exertion, and last but not least, two weeks in Bermuda with Lady Godiva, expenses paid.

All entries must be submitted 24 hours before this issue goes to press, so hurry like the dickens. Don't mail, but bring to: Crudlechoak McAduleffurb Mills, Inc. 1431 Sandbag Avenue. Grass Pass, Arkansas



Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of October 3, 1879. Reentered October 30, 1946.

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# Lineman Of The Week...

by Charlie Stanski

A couple of celebrities in their own right are in the spotlight this week—other than Noble Seivers and Earl King, president of the Student Body and vice-president of the K Club, respectively. The committee chose Earl King as the best lineman of the week. Earl, who has done a lot of work for the K Club, was lineman of the week before. He played almost the entire ball game and did a good job of blocking and tackling. Playing against much tougher competition, Earl still has a bright spot in the overall dark picture. Nobe—Politician Plus—has been sharing the center slot for the last three years with Gus Southworth, who was not allowed to play since he had that big cast on his arm. He battled Valpo's big center 6'4", 230 or so) down to the last whistle. Earl King, another promising player from Kalamazoo Central, played a very aggressive game at his tackle spot. Captain Val Jablonski and Charlie Southworth played their usual steady game. Another tackle and a local boy, Clarence Webb, played a good game—solid but not spectacular.

As I know you want to know, "How did we win 38 to 0 if all these men played so well?" Well, I'll tell you, it was Earl's way. It so happened that Valpo had some terrific backs that would go all the way for a touchdown whenever they broke through the line. K did not pick up 14 first downs to Valpo's 13. None of our backs could go for these long gains and our air attack was stopped cold. I assure you that Earl will not beat us. See you at the game on Saturday night!!!

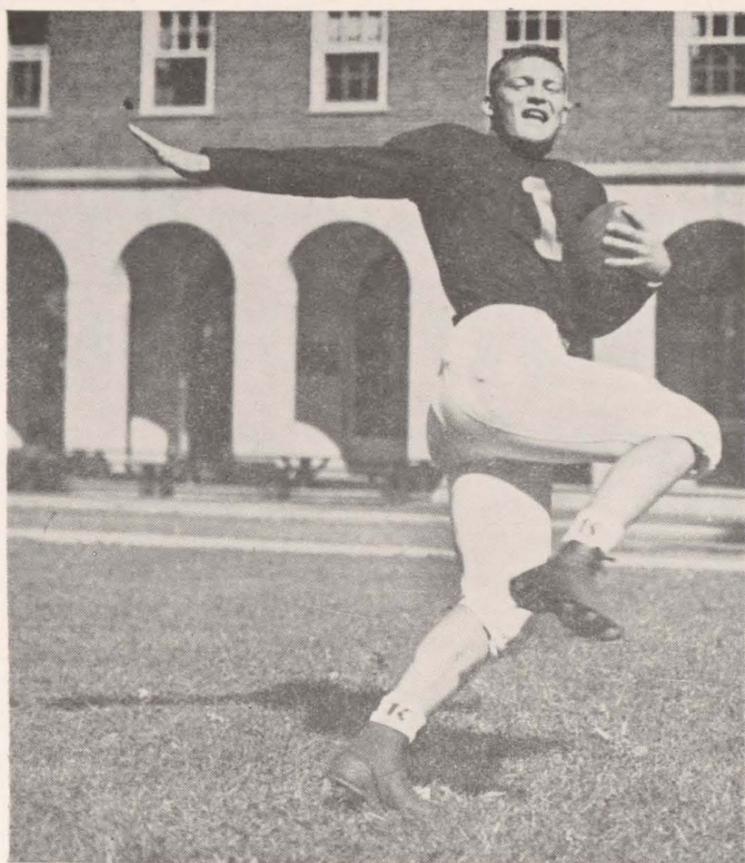
# Kazoo Tops Dales 15-40

Rebounding from their defeat at the hands of Albion's Britons, the K-College Cross Country team swamped a less Hillsdale squad 15-40 in a meet last week over the State Hospital course.

The Hornets, led by Capt. Fred Linker, who negotiated the distance in the time of 23:33, garnered nine of the first ten places. Tom Hasten, freshman from Kazoo St. August was the runnerup; followed by Jan Overbeek, Bill Zuhl, Bob Ketchum, Hec Grant, Bob Binhammer, and John Stommen, all of Kalamazoo. Ed Jendrale was the first Bearcat runner to cross the finish line.

Coach Sam Brown's harriers have been working out all week in preparation for their invasion of Adrian tomorrow afternoon.

The Cross Country record now stands for the year at one win and one loss.



Kenny Youngs

## Football Future Doubtful

Kenny Youngs, All M.I.A.A. halfback in 1948, may be lost to the Hornets for the remainder of this year. Ken, a senior, suffered a possible shoulder separation in Saturday's game with Valpo. He has been one of the many who have been injured this year.

Kenny began his streak of bad luck with a leg injury, then he and Jack Davis collided on the practice field, resulting in stitches in both of their heads. Finally the shoulder separation may mean the end of college football for a wonderful player and team man.

Youngs spent his freshman year at Kalamazoo and then transferred to Kansas University, returning to K for the '48 season.

Last year Kenny gained 445 yards

in 85 tries for a 4.9 yard average. He was an All Conference choice due to his hard running and all round play on the gridiron, and was chosen "Most Valuable Player" by his 1948 Hornet teammates.

## Playday At Hope

Tomorrow the WMIAA will hold its annual Playday at Hope College. On the agenda for the day will be various mixers, and relays, softball, volleyball, and other team sports. A luncheon and refreshments will be served to the girls attending. There will be approximately ten girls representing K College. Last year the Playday was held on our campus.

## In The Pressbox

As you've read in Charlie's column, the lineman of the week is Earl King. Big Earl played 55 minutes of the Valpo game and he made about 50% of the tackles on his side of the line. Last week we had mentioned that standouts Milt Christen and Gus Southworth were the greatest contenders for the Mc Kenzie "Lineman of the Year" trophy. This week we are adding King's name to that list. Earl really played a ball game although we lost it 38-0.

One thing Dobber discovered during the Valpo game was a defensive right halfback. He's Leonard Kontur from LaGrange, Illinois. He hits like a truck. On one particular play, Lee hit a Crusader who was running interference for a teammate, and the blocker was forced into knocking his runner out of bounds.

It's really difficult to say what was wrong at Valpo. It could be said that they were keyed up for us and that they had a better team. I think Valpo was the tougher team, all right, but not that much tougher. It seems to me that the officiating could have been sharper in spots, and that Valpo's tactics could have been more "Luxified". Also, it seems to me that Coach Bauer of Valpo didn't have to rub it in.

Well, last week's "K-man" mentioned in this column was Doug Bourgeois, master of "Cannonball". Who's this man of the K-Club? He's bashful, short and stocky, and a math student what am!

Here's my prediction of the year from this late date . . . Kalamazoo, Hillsdale, and Hope in the MIAA. I predict another tie this year between Kazoo and the Dales.

# Hornets Smothered By Valparaiso 38-0

Coach Dobber Grow's "crippled" Hornets took their worst beating since the war, at Valparaiso last Saturday afternoon. The Crusaders showed plenty of speed, power, and roughness before their Homecoming crowd of some 4,000 fans, and scored in every period while rolling up a 38 to 0 final count.

Kazoo's passing attack was halted by a fine defense set up by Valpo, designed to hold Hornet ends near the line of scrimmage. As a result, Kalamazoo completed only three of 15 attempts—five were intercepted by the roaring Crusaders.

Otis Melberg went off tackle for 14 yards for the first touchdown mid-way in the first period. Valpo had taken over on Kalamazoo's 25 after a bad kick.

In the Second quarter, Henry Meier tossed a 41 yard pass to Joe Pahr for TD number two. Then fullback Mal Haidt dashed 67 yards without being touched for the third Valpo score. The half ended with the Crusaders on the long end of a 19 to 0 score.

## Team Seeks Adrian Win

Four Homecoming games in as many weeks; that what the Hornets will have faced after their encounter with Ardian tomorrow night on the Bulldog's home grounds. This will be the third M.I.A.A. contest for both schools, with Kazoo and Adrian playing at a .500 conference pace.

Adrian will have the upper hand in tomorrow's battle since they took advantage of an open date on their schedule last week. On the other hand, Coach Grow's men are still smarting from the lambasting they took from the Valpo eleven. There are still plenty of stings in the Hornets so don't be too surprised when they come through and crush the Bulldogs.

To date, Adrian has won two and lost two, having defeated Albion 26 to 7 and Defiance 21 to 7. They were humbled by Mt. Union 33 to 13, and Hope 27 to 14.

Coach Abbott, of Adrian, has fielded a veteran team for the 1949 campaign. Included among his returning lettermen is Jim Staup All-M.I.A.A. tackle in 1946. Also in the Bulldog line are "Chief" Van Wagner a 200 pound guard, and at the other guard position Jim Maley, a 180 pound speedster. The end spots go to Ken Stepp and Gerry Rice. The other tackle is Bob Luce, and at center is Al Checkler, a former backfield man.

The Hornet aggregation has been greatly depleted via the injury route. Kenny Youngs, All-M.I.A.A. halfback, has been lost for the remainder of the season. Also taking the role of spectators due to broken bones are Bob Simanton and Gus Southworth.

The leading Adrian backfield man is Forrest Shultz, a triple-threat star who missed most of last season due to a leg operation. He has been in great form this year and the Hornets are working on a defense against his tricky tactics.

Back in 1923 the Notre Dame first, second and third teams tromped Kalamazoo, 74-0. However, it was a close fight all the way.

Kazoo looked its sharpest in the third quarter. It drove from its own 12 to Valpo's 37 before losing the ball on downs. Mal Haidt again took off over guard and jaunted 62 yards for his team's fourth tally.

In the fourth quarter, Phil Dillman threw a pass intended for end George Mason of the Hornets which was intercepted by Dick Boeck who took the ball 38 yards to Kalamazoo's 20. A few plays later, Pahr dashed over guard for touchdown five.

### Last Touchdown

The last Valpo TD came in the last five minutes of the contest when Ralph Skov caught a 35 yard pass from Don Findling.

Haidt and Pahr were easily the outstanding players of the game. Haidt alone accounted for over 220 yards gained by rushing. Both hit the Hornet line with brute force. Pahr entered the game with an average of 11 yards per try from scrimmage . . . he left with at least the same average, and probably more.

The only edge Kazoo had over Valpo was in the first downs department. The Hornets picked up 14 to the Crusaders 13. However, Valpo's first downs were long, yardy ones, where as Kalamazoo's were short ones.

Offensively, Jim Nawrot, Bob Simanton, and Bill Glennon stood out for K-College. Nawrot maintained his consistency while Glennon came into his own for the first time this season of nice runs in the first half of play. Simanton was playing on GUTS again this week. Not only was he suffering a badly mangled ankle, but he played despite a broken thumb.

### Casts Discarded

Harold Bauer, Valpo coach, decided at the last minute that he didn't like the idea of Simanton or Gus Southworth playing with casts on their arms. As a result, Southworth was removed from the starting lineup at center, and Simanton was also sent to the bench. After it was noticed that Big Bob was needed in the lineup, Si tore his cast off his arm, taped his broken thumb to his hand, and played in the last half.

The amazing thing about the cast argument was that Si's plastered arm and Southworth's wrist were both padded with inch-thick felt. Still they weren't allowed to compete. The absence of Southworth was noticeable.

Valpo was up for the Hornets. Bauer definitely pointed for the Homecoming game, and kept his first team in the lineup until the final gun. Advance notices had been high on the Hornets—Kazoo was even picked the winner by Valpo's hometown newspaper—and that may be one reason why the Crusaders poured it on.

Another may be that two years ago a relatively obscure basketball team coached by Grow knocked off the highly-touted Crusaders in a big game in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

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## Football, Track Hold Intramural Spotlight

Rain, protests, and general confusion nearly relegated the intramural department to the mumbler elite last week.

In football, the Kalamazoo Married Men defeated Hoben North 8-6, but North's disputation of a key KMM play resulted in headscratching for czar Henry Lasch. North's protest was upheld. Meanwhile KMM questioned the eligibility of two North players. Result? The game will be replayed at a later date.

The same day Harmon East defeated the Kazoos by forfeit.

Lee VanHaaften took a pass from halfback Dallas Bachelder and antedoped to a 53 yard touchdown as the Kazoos struck first in their game with Hoben North. VanHaaften ran for the extra point.

Later North's Bob Gibson lobbied to Don Johnson for 6 yards and a score. Bob Taylor tied the score with a perfect placekick. The game was forced into overtime.

Gibson gained 1 yard for North in 4 downs, then messed up three Kazoo plays in the extra session to give North an 8-7 verdict.

Norm Christman guided Harmon West to a 12-0 decision over Harmon East. Christman to Ralph Grauel in the right flat netted 19 yards and paydirt. Then a lateral and forward pass play, Grauel to Christman to end Hal Martinek, covered 60 yards and was good for 6 points. Both of Dick Schultz' placement tries were blocked.

Rubber-man Bill Bos gave Hoben South a 6-0 edge on Harmon East. Bos dove to snag a 17 yard aerial thrown by Jay Tarlov for the game's only score. Frank Walters to Bob Chamberlain covering 63 yards set up the score. Walter's extra point attempt was wide.

Tom Willson took a 20 yard pass from Bob Gibson, then streaked 47 yards more for a score as North nosed South in the rain. Bob Taylor's placekick attempt was blocked.

KMM's undefeated record was squished in the mud as the cellar Kazoos won their first game, a 6-0 win.

John De Vos threw to Lee VanHaaften for 15 yards and the game's only score midway through the first half. Extra point attempt De Vos to center Jim Morrell fell harmlessly to the ground.

In an intramural track meet staged last Thursday at Angell Field, Harmon West bested the five other intramural divisions to cop the meet with 23 points. Hoben South and the Kazoos had 21 points each. KMM had 19, North garnered 18, and East trailed with 8. The latter part of the meet was held in a driving rainstorm.

Following are the first place winners and their accomplishments:

- (1) 100 Yd. Dash—  
Dave Orr, Hoben North—10:4

- (2) 220 Yd. Dash—  
Fred Smith, Hoben North—25:7  
(3) 440 Yd. Dash—  
Dan Larkin, Harmon East—1:03.2  
(4) 880 Yd. Run—  
Dick Ralph, Hoben South—2:40.9  
(5) Mile Run—  
Roy Bulgon, Harmon West—5:56.2  
(6) 880 Yd. Relay—  
Hoben South  
(7) Shot Put—  
Midge Verplank, Har. W.—31'8"  
(8) Broad Jump—  
Lloyd Sadler, Kazoos—17'10"  
(9) Pole Vault—  
Lloyd Sadler, Kazoos—8'0"  
(10) High Jump—  
Lloyd Sadler, Kazoos—5'0"

## Noted Teacher Campus Guest

In the monthly Convocation service at Stetson Chapel, Monday, October 31, the student body will hear Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, Abbott Professor of Christian Theology at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton, Massachusetts.

Dr. Ferre was born in Sweden in 1908, and came to this country to work for his education at the age of thirteen. He was an Augustus Howe Buck Scholar and Fellow at Boston University, and received his A.B. there in 1931; his B.D. at Andover Newton Theological School in 1934; A.M. at Harvard in 1938, and did his Post-Doctoral Study at the University of Upsala and Lund. He received the Sheldon Travelling Fellow from Harvard to Europe, and was ordained a Congregational Minister in 1934.

He was a member of the Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion for six years, and is a member of the American Theological Association. He is also Co-chairman of the Institute of Religious and Social Studies in Boston. He was a visiting lecturer for three summers at the Garrett Biblical Institute and one semester at Harvard University.

He lectured for the Wells Lectures at Texas Christian University; the Gay Lectures at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; and the Hyde Lectures at Andover Newton.

After February 1, 1950, Dr. Ferre will be Professor of Philosophical Theology at Vanderbilt University.

The topic of Dr. Ferre's talk on Monday is "Religion and Higher Education".

## Chapel Object Of Discussion

At an important meeting of the Student-Faculty Council on October 24, it was announced that the vending machines are installed in the three dormitories and the profits will go into the councils of each dorm.

A discussion was carried on concerning the seating arrangement in chapel. In former years, the freshman and sophomore classes sat in the balcony and on the sides of the main floor, and the juniors, senior, and faculty members occupied the center section. At the completion of the service, the seniors, and faculty members would leave first, followed by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Due to the number of requests to use this system again, further work on the topic is being carried on.

The council congratulated the Index for the improvement in this year's paper. Special appreciation was shown for the pre-chapel write-ups introducing the speakers.

Since Welles lounge is used slightly between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., while Harmon and Hoben lounges are being used more, the idea of offering ping-pong and checkers was discussed. Dr. Everton stated that although not many people dance in Welles lounge, it is perfectly all right to do so. It was also stated that a fan has been ordered to alleviate the smoke problem.

In a discussion on Friday student assemblies, it was decided that poor planning was the main reason for poor attendance. It was suggested that this could be remedied by a system whereby one person with a group of assistants would be completely in charge of the programs.

A small New England town's first fire in fifteen years burned down the house of the man who had his house burned down in the town's last fire, fifteen years previous. When interviewed he said, "Oh well, you can't win them all."

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## The Playbill . . .

For the past week "My Friend Irma" has been at the STATE. If you haven't seen it yet, don't. If you have . . . well, we all make mistakes. The only word for this picture is annoying. Al is obnoxiously obnoxious, Irma is just too dumb, Richard Rhineland (Don Defore) is too un-snobbish for a New York Blueblood. Diana Lynn, the only real person in the show, is good but cannot compensate for the other characters. "My Friend Irma" does have one saving virtue, in the person of Jerry Lewis. His Seymour is terrific. In fact if there were more Seymour and less Irma I'd recommend it.

## Everton Meets Alumni Groups

The Chicago Alumni Chapter of Kalamazoo College had a dinner meeting, Friday, October 21, at the Normandy House on North Michigan Ave.

The speaker of the evening was President John Scott Everton. Marvin Mertz rendered vocal solos, and colored slides of the Inaugural-Homecoming weekend were shown. Miss Marcia Bach '44, is president of the Chicago Chapter.

A group of Indianapolis alumni met with Dr. Everton at a tea on Saturday afternoon, October, in the home of Dr. Versa Cole, '27. Arrangements were handled by Mary Pratt Nash, '46.

These two meetings are the first in a series of alumni meetings being held throughout the country to which President Everton will speak. The next one is scheduled for Ann Arbor, on November 3.

Anything goes tomorrow night at the Freshman open house in Harmon lounge from 8:30-11:00. Dance, play cards, or even bring your own parchesi board if you wish. Twenty-five cents drag or fifteen cents stag with blue jeans or tuxes accepted.

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STATE . . . Today and tomorrow My Friend Irma. Next week—Cooper in "Task Force." Don't The story of navy fliers during war, it was shot aboard the U Antietam and includes actual scenes.

CAPITOL . . . last times to "Father Was a Fullback," a gay comedy about a football coach an all-losing team. Fred Mac and Maureen O'Hara. Saturday: Orson Welles' "Black ic" with Nancy Guild. Wednesday: David Niven and Wright in "Enchantment."

MICHIGAN . . . Oct. 28-30, "U cover Man"—Glenn Ford and Foch, and "The Big Cat" in Technicolor with Lon McCallister and ton Foster. Oct. 31-Nov. 3, and Technicolor, "In the Good Old meritime" with Van Johnson, Garland, S. Z. Sakall and "The Pigeon" with Bill Williams and bar Hale.

The UPTOWN still likes West Saturday—"Sand" in Technicolor Colleen Gray and Mark Stevens; teen Fathoms Deep" with Ar Lake, Lon Chaney. Sunday-Tuesday "The Doolins of Oklahoma", dolph Scott, John Ireland, Louise britton, George Macready, and "zan". Wednesday-Saturday: Ray land in "It Happens Every Spring"

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# INDEX

**Tonite, Tonite  
Fight, Fight**

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KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 4, 1949

Number 6

## Julius Caesar Presented Wednesday

### Euros Hold Mixmaster

Have you been hearing all about the night for K College students? Have you heard your fellow classmates discuss their plans for attending "Mixmaster," sponsored by the Euros, that is being held down at Tredway Gymnasium? Well, why don't you go right along them, just in case you don't know all the details, here are a few reminders: The date is November 5, and just at 8 P.M. you'll see all the exciting action for Tredway Gymnasium. There are going to be games, dancing, and laughter for all those who attend. Probably it will be so much fun that you won't want to leave.

This is positively a no-date affair, all you have to do is pay your money to go in and spend the entire evening with anyone you want to. All kinds of games are going to be played, including badminton, volley ball, and checkers. Just so everyone will be entertained, there will also be square dancing, social dancing, and bridge. Also, refreshments will be served.

The Euro Society has made all the arrangements and preparations for this party. The officers and members have committed their energies to produce a party that will be entirely successful.

The chairman for the party is Nancy Hensley, and she has organized a real planning committee. Bootie Watson is in charge of all the publicity; chapbooks are being taken care of by Mary Damm; decorations done by Mary Kersjes; tickets sold by Mary Wahn; and the recreation is being planned by Yvonne Lindsay, president of the Euros.

### Senate Report

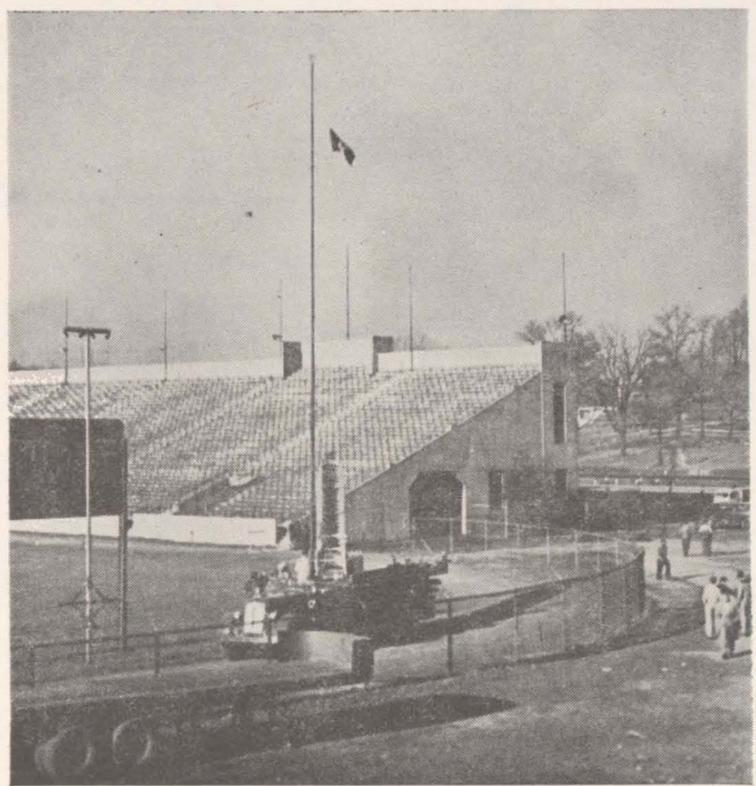
The date for the Washington Banquet has been moved to the spotlight at the Senate Monday evening, October 31.

The date was originally set for February 22, a Wednesday night. Since there was opposition to this date, it was suggested to change to Saturday, February 25. However there is a baseball game that night against Hope. Efforts are being made to change the game to Friday night. Hope has agreed to the change. Dr. Stowe talked with the Judge Advocate of the MIAA Wednesday but their decision was not made at press time. The trouble is the switching of referees from Friday to Saturday.

Further discussion on the question of ticket distribution resulted in a decision to allow the seniors a two-day advance sale on tickets before the remainder of the student body would be able to purchase them.

Fuller was chosen Student of the Week. He has taken motion pictures of all K-College football games the past three years, and he is engaged in a sociological research project for Dr. Hightower.

Ed Leddy and Bob Cross were invited to work with Nobe Sievers in plans for a concert of popular and classical music to be given by talented musicians on campus.



Western Homecoming Decoration (see editorial, page 2.)

### Senator Delights Campus With Speech, Personality

Petite, grey-haired, dynamic Margaret Chase Smith, the first woman ever elected to the United States Senate, visited Kalamazoo College last Tuesday, captivating a capacity Chapel audience with an interesting and challenging speech, and then proved herself a thoroughly charming and delightful person at the special coffee hour held in her honor and in her informal talks with students and faculty members throughout the day.

#### Atomic Age

Her blue eyes flashing electrically, Senator Smith told the chapel audience, in her clipped New England accent, that we have seen with our own eyes an epoch-making and abrupt change in man's relation to other men. The only known defense against the Atomic Bomb is political and moral, and the only solution is a just and durable peace. Mrs. Smith expressed great confidence that the dream of an enduring peace can be made a reality in our time, but added, "This is work not alone for, and cannot be accomplished alone by, the heads of Government, the United Nations, the great newspapers and media of information and thought. It is the work of the people themselves—the people of all nations", and then said, "This is an Era of Challenge. It is a time for soul-searching—a time for self-appraisal. We must begin to mark out the dark field of human decision." She brought the problem of world peace down to the level of every-day relations by saying, "The moral and psychological basis for world peace does not yet exist even here at home with the hate that exists between races, creeds and colors."

#### Political Science

At the afternoon coffee hour, Senator Smith was affable and gracious and revealed herself willing and able

to converse on any subject of national or international politics which was presented to her by students or faculty. Trim, in a two-piece black suit, chartreuse blouse, and small black hat, and apparently proud of the cluster of orchids presented to her, Senator Smith was continually surrounded by questioners and admiring on-lookers. She showed herself to be very much a woman, in spite of the high office she holds, by having great difficulty locating anything in her cluttered purse and by continually dropping the white gloves she carried.

#### No Comment

Senator Smith, in reply to questioning, stated that she was an advocate of Federal aid to education, favored expansion of existing public health services rather than "socialization" of medicine, and felt that the chief need of the Republican party was a "positive" platform which they could carry to the people. When asked about the possibility of a woman president in the White House in 1952, or a woman vice-president, Senator Smith just flashed her sparkling smile and spoke of other things.

When she left our campus all those who had come in contact with her knew that they had been privileged to meet an outstanding national figure, and a wonderful, gracious lady.

### Open Meeting

Last Wednesday evening at 7:30, the girls who are eligible to join societies were handsomely entertained by the Euro Gamma Society production, "Thirty Days Hath Nowunder".

The program, under the direction of Barb Schrieber, waded through the months of the year with song and dance.

After holiday cookies and ginger ale were served in the Euro room, it was agreed that everyone had a fine time.

### Margaret Webster Offers Shakespearean Production

By Larry Vickery

On its second coast to coast tour, the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company will roll into Kalamazoo on November 9 for a performance of "Julius Caesar" at the Central High Auditorium. Portraying featured roles in the forthcoming production will be Louisa Horton, Kendall Clark and David Lewis, all accomplished Broadway performers.

Miss Horton won acting honors as the star of the Broadway hit "The Voice of the Turtle" and in her recent performance in the screen version of the prize-winning drama "All My Sons." Kendall Clark, a veteran of numerous Broadway productions, has appeared opposite such stars as Ina Claire, Ethel Barrymore, Jane Cowl, and Tallulah Bankhead. Mr. Lewis, another familiar performer along

### Council Great College Asset

The Women's Council of Kalamazoo College, the group which brought Senator Margaret Chase Smith to our campus last Tuesday, is one of the best friends the women of our college have. This group, which is made up of 23 wives of trustees, alumnae, and friends of the college, works in conjunction with the Women's League in enriching the lives of Kalamazoo co-eds.

In addition to bringing one outstanding woman speaker to the campus each year, the Council gives financial aid to deserving women students. The League has established a \$500 loan fund, which is administered by the Business Manager on the recommendation of the Dean of Women, and a \$100 scholarship which is presented each year to the girl contributing the most to campus life. The recipient of the scholarship this year was Elizabeth Osborn.

The Council also contributes to the furnishing of Mary Trowbridge House. At present, they are making plans for the acquisition of an electric sewing machine and a new record player for the women's residence.

Another major contribution of the Council is the annual Career Week which is a joint project of the Council and the Women's League, for the purpose of helping girls in their career choice.

### Laupmanis At IRC Meeting

On Wednesday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m. Reverend Janis Laupmanis from the East Main Methodist Church will speak to the International Relations Club on the subject "Russian Relations". With Reverend Laupmanis will be Anna Cerins and Audrejs Broze, two people from Latvia who will give their own eye-witness accounts of life in Latvia under Russian rule.

Any student who is interested in international relations is eligible for club membership, and one activity credit is given.

Advisor for the club is Dr. Ivor D. Spencer, and the officers are President, Paul Jones; Vice President, Lucia Crane; Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Giffels; and Refreshment Chairman, Flo Blymier.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be a panel discussion on "Creeds and Doctrines" at the next meeting of the Canterbury Club after the 6:00 supper.

Broadway, scored an outstanding personal success in last season's touring productions "Hamlet" and "Macbeth."

Highly acclaimed during its initial 40,000 mile barnstorming venture last season, the troupe has been booked through April, 1950. Composed of twenty-one actors, five technicians and a company manager, this unique company travels by bus while a specially constructed trailer-truck carries scenery, lighting equipment, costumes, and properties used in the productions. The functional settings can be set up within one hour on stages of all shapes and sizes.

#### Second Tour

With the purpose of giving an entire generation the opportunity of seeing a professional presentation of a Shakespearean play, Miss Webster, last season, took her troupe to 34 states. At the completion of this highly successful tour, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported: "Miss Webster is one of the most distinguished Shakespearean directors of our time. In her current enterprise she is serving the Bard in a new and immensely interesting approach. The performances have movement, cohesion, vitality, and persuasive Shakespearean stature."

#### Belongs To All

It is the contention of the Webster troupe that Shakespeare belongs not only to the past, but to the present and future also. "Julius Caesar" will be played in modern dress so that Shakespeare's thinking may be more honestly interpreted in terms which bring it closer to modern thought and society.

The Webster company production is offered to the students and faculty of Kalamazoo College and Western Michigan College under the joint sponsorship of the two institutions. The play is scheduled for 8:00 p. m. next Wednesday, and admittance may be gained by ticket only. The College Players are distributing 400 free tickets which were allotted to the campus.

### K Club Dance

The second annual fall sports dance sponsored by the K Club, honoring football and cross country teams will be held Saturday night, November 12 in Welles Hall. The dance, called the "Varsity Hop," will be held from nine to twelve, and dorm girls will have one o'clock per.

Music for the dance will be provided by Mickey Mandjack and his orchestra. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.25 on Thursday, November 3, and may be obtained from Jack Sunderland, Ev Bierma, Charlie Wright, Don Culp, Art Leighton, Milt Christen, Jack Davis, Vito Tutera, Mel Reed, Conrad Hinz, and Fletcher DesAutels.

# So Proudly We Hail

Last Friday night, October 28, 1949, will always live in the archives of Kalamazoo College as one of our most glorious. On that night a small group of our young men participated in the most awe-inspiring flag raising ceremony since the unfurling of the stars and stripes over Iowa Jima. Armed with only axle-grease, lime, and bold-faced audacity, our tigers sneered at the might of the entire flower of Western Michigan's strong-backed manpower and proceeded to hoist the Orange and Black to the top of the flag pole in Waldo Stadium and then do some artistic lime-etching on the emerald green of the football field.

To say that these were admirable deeds would be the understatement of the century; it does however offend our sense of fair play to think that it took ten of our striplings (each tipping the scale at well over 135 pounds) to do the job. The odds on this occasion were, therefore, brought down to something approaching 60 to 1 in Western's favor, had the Broncos been alert enough to catch our boys, where-as the usual odds for inter-college social events (such as riots and bonfire-burnings), according to Western rules, range somewhat closer to 100 to 1. Our youngsters can be excused of any charges of unsportsmanlike conduct, however, if one counts the Kalamazoo Fire Department in on Western's side; as one apparently must. If it had not been for the appearance of the smoke-eaters, who seemingly had nothing better to do with their time, the "K" banner would still be flying valiantly over Westernland. The Broncos seem to have some sort of alliance with the Kalamazoo public servants; at the Battle of Angell Field they were ably abetted by the Police Department, this time by the Fire Fighters. It is presumed that further extra-curricular activity between the two campuses will result in a state of emergency and the calling up of the National Guard, or a platoon of Marines.

Be that as it may, and with all due apologies to the Western groundkeepers and to the Kalamazoo Fire Department for the inconvenience our gladiators caused them, we are delighted by the show of good old-fashioned, albeit rather whacky, school spirit exhibited by the perpetrators of the daring attack in the night. Although their names, for security purposes, may not be divulged, their deed will be long remembered by the loyal sons and daughters of Kalamazoo.

Our "Davids" may not have slain the Bronco "Goliath" but they sure stood him on his ear. Hats off to you, good men and true.



Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second-class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Reentered October 30, 1946.

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# ?? Question ?? Marks

What course would you pick to be added to the curriculum of Kalamazoo College?

Virginia Sticken, senior: "A counseling course should be added because I think it would help students decide the courses they want and need. Also I think it should be offered to all teachers."

John Urbank, junior: "Animal Husbandry should be added because I would like to supplement my pre-veterinarian major."

June Stromberg, freshman: "I think a course in merchandising should be added. There are many girls who are interested in some phase of retailing and then they could get a liberal arts training along with retailing. That way they wouldn't have to transfer to another school in their junior year."

Al Corredor, sophomore: "They should have the same courses both semesters so that those who come to Kalamazoo during the mid-semester can enroll in the courses that they want."

Phyllis Casey, junior: "They should add elementary education so I wouldn't have to walk to Western three days a week."

Wayne Schultz, senior: "A good course in sales! Inasmuch as this is an ever-increasing field, more should be known about it."

Dick Hosler, junior: "Home Economics for Co-eds should definitely be added. The efficient operation of the modern American home is certainly one of the most important factors that contribute to our "Gracious Living."

Wayne Dressel, senior: "The economics of supporting a family on \$120.00 a month."

# Grass Gets Billy's Goat

By "Skip"

Once upon a time there was a goat named Billy. As Billy grew up, all the other goats told him that the grass was greener on the other side of the fence. They kept harping on this so much that it finally got Billy's goat. At first Billy believed them. But Billy was an intelligent goat.

Billy read a story about some people who thought that the grass was greener on the other side of the fence. When these people finally arrived on the other side of the fence, they found that the grass wasn't any greener. Billy told all the other goats about this. At last, all the goats were content with their lot and believed that their grass was just as green as the grass on the other side of the fence. (In fact, they said, "Our grass is a heck of a lot greener than that grass, and you can take that grass and use it for mattress-stuffing!")

That is, all the goats except Nanny believed this. Nanny was also an intelligent goat. She knew that people didn't eat grass as a rule. She thought some human had made up the story that Billy read just to keep them on this side of the fence. Nanny jumped over the fence and found that the grass was, in reality, much greener. This made Billy feel as silly as a goat. Moral: It doesn't make any difference whether or not the grass is greener on the other side of the fence. The only color goats can see is gray.

# Fascinating Facts

Millions of people in the tropics live on the banana—what a bunch!

Americans going to Peru will find opportunities to augment their cash incomes—look how well Pizzarro did.

# Huckleberry Gets Bird Is Bloody But Unbowe

By Dick Windisch

"The hunter venturath forth early in the morn. His prep are mighty and his spirits full . . ."

At precisely 11:31 Friday night Hiram Huckleberry his girl at the obstetrical ward of Bronson (she's a pale, c there) and made a deft decision. He would sublimate his f foul desires towards the pursuit of fine, sublime feathery fo that had hung heavy on his hands—yo-yos, that swung fingers like pendulums,—would henceforth be spent on n swale, in copse and thicket. Gaggles of geese, nyes of p dules of turkeys, and coveys of coots would thunder into only to be annihilated with dispatch by the flash and roar of blunderbuss.

# Galloping Meat Culinary Treat

Schwartzville—Local residents here witnessed something very little short of miraculous yesterday when Gregory Schwab, the village idiot, casually consumed a St. Bernard dog, raw. Evidently he was completely unaffected, for immediately upon swallowing the left ear, which he had saved for dessert, he crawled merrily off, barking victoriously at his gaping audience.

A close friend of Gregory's, Basil Beakerful, explained that Schwab had been eagerly anticipating the performance of this feat for close to ten years; it seems he began by eating small rodents and birds, taking on larger and larger game as time progressed.

He had a close call a year ago when he swallowed his first baby kangaroo; he took it in one big gulp, and somehow, the little rascal survived, the result being that Gregory found himself with a built-in pogo stick. The constant leaping up and down which resulted not only broke his arches on all three feet, but also forced his neck down into his body to the extent that his head was resting flush with his collarbone. He cleverly overcame this undesirable situation, though, by standing on his head for eight days, thus causing the small monster to expire through lack of exercise.

Outside of such minor occurrences as the marsupial mishap, however, Gregory's preparatory period was uneventful, and he was in tip-top shape when putting on his exhibition yesterday. When interviewed after the show, Schwab declared, "If you think this was something, just wait till next year." At this point, he departed leading a Shetland pony away by the nose.

# Antique . . . Antics

1883 — We learn that a German chemist has succeeded in making a first rate brandy out of sawdust. We are friends of the temperance movement and want it to succeed, but what chance will it have when a man can take a rip saw and go out and get drunk with a fence rail.

"You are as full of air as a music box," is what a young man said to a girl who refused to let him see her home. "That may be," was the reply, "but I do not go with a crank."

1882 — A junior was escorting a young lady home a mile or two a few days since, and not wishing to walk he remarked to his companion; "M-let's take a buss," but she modestly drew back, exclaiming "OJ-; not right here in the street."

If she had to stand upon her head. If she knew she'd get at it somehow. This poem she already has read. Now we'll wager ten cents to a far- If she gets the least kind of a show; But you bet she'll find it out somehow know. It's something she ought not to know. If there's anything worries a woman

So, after donning his Saturday Hiram meandered downtown to buy a new shot-gun. Being a practical materialist, he passed by the English Parker, with Damascus steel barrels and hop-hornbein inlaid in naked Nubian nymph Schenectady "Special Fleaweed" del, with a single 2-gauge ("narrow law mouth" calibre) Bethlehem barrel and balsa wood stock, going to Harmone House, the place where he lived, with his wear a ram proof-tested it by firing a tremendous blast at one of the floor community pagoda door rudely disposed several of the alert dormitory policemen from exalted thrones, and, stifling a cry of "Alas, what birds are these scatter without flushing," they ly hauled him off to duckbillpus court. Within a matter of Hiram was tried, convicted, and sentenced, by Judge Medina, to two weeks elsewhere, or both.

And therefore, with an extra bounce, Hiram hopped the next for Sedgeweed, South Dakota. ". . . The hunter returneth back the eve. His preparations are and he smelleth vilely of spirit." Upon arriving at Sedgeweed Dakota, Hiram augmented his paraphernalia with the local "Acquired for the paltry sum of a hundred zinc pennies, Imogene progeny of what had been Sedgeweed most demure and dainty daschubonair dandy of a Great Dakota New York ("Just passing through a salesman on my way to the atoned for the sin of her pal learning how to wag her vertebrae in a perfect squat with Imogene thus trained field, they set off afoot all Sedgeweed, Stinkpond and Sier road tracks towards the Weemoochee slough district (Weemoochee=Oglalla Sioux word reprimand errant little Red-V). For the next nine days meteorologists, sherrifs, fire ward were constantly on the alert thing was occurring in the yoomoochee slough district dense clouds of smoke and ring explosions kept them from gating further. Then on the t Hiram Huckleberry emerged swamps with two teal, three toed tree toads, and a tit-mot without a word or bark he a gene boarded the first freight Kalamazoo.

Hiram Huckleberry and Imogene up in room 400 now, still keep about their expedition, but through the keyhole and sabbusily trying to stuff his tree toads and Imogene into attempting to wag her tail angle.

# Nature News

It never really rains in Lithuania. However, it does occasionally in Ohio. Due principally to the tion.

Platypuses often consume weight in worms and ants in day. At night, strangely enough sleep.

# Lineman of The Week...

By Stanski

The simple headline was; Adrian, K College 13. The story behind the story behind the headline is: K hard but didn't have the spirit and ina to come back fighting after an had forged ahead to a 20 to 13 the big difference between the teams being the poor officiating—h must have been in Adrian's—and the best running back in onference, Schultz.

However, for the outstanding per- nance as our defensive right end, ommittee picked Val Jablonski ineman of the week. "Valush," (only about 160) but quick, with ty of help from Earl King, kept tiz and Co. well in check through- the game. At one time he forced an's passer to retreat about 20 s and almost throw the ball away. l is a veteran who married a y young lady named Betty on y 4, 1948 (What a wedding that !!) He and his charming wife ed as King and Queen at last s K Club fall dance. This is 4th year as one of K's finest Watch him go against Alma!

few other linemen that the com- e noticed were: Gus Southworth, y "Injun" Pierce, and Doug geois. Falling on a free ball in end zone for a touchdown, and ing the punt receiver after he centered the ball for a punt lly moving down the field like a way 10 ton truck!), Gus South- h, his cast well camouflaged, d heads-up, aggressive ball. Lack- consistency, Harley Pierce looked every now and then. Doug "No" Bourgeois played the entire ball e and helped to open up some holes through the center of the an line.



Engdahl, KMM, moves in on Tarlov, Hoben South in intra-mural action.

## In The Pressbox

By Bob Culp

Everyone wants to know what happened at Adrian! Things too numerous to mention in this column, I can assure you. However, I do wish to bemoan the fact that Coaches Dobber Grow, Ernie Kirkman, and Henry Lasch had to sit on the sidelines watching the foul play by a spirited Adrian team without being able to do anything about it. Our coaches pleaded, begged, and cried for decent decisions in that game! They did everything but threaten—and still the umpire didn't notice Adrian clipping, fist-throwing, or eye-gouging!! It was honestly that bad.

**Don't go on record as pointing me out as a sobber, a prejudiced bystander, or a poor loser. Far from it—the team can take an honest-to-goodness licking like Wooster handed it—but, I think its downright disgraceful, stupid, and sad to have officials (?) like the ones who worked that MIAA conference tilt. I . . . and many others . . . believe our Hornets played a good ball game at Adrian. True, Forrest Schultz is a great player and runner. True, Adrian has got a good ball club. However, too many Bulldogs fists and feet were flying intentionally in Saturday night's game.**

One could see just what was coming after Gus Southworth fell on a free ball behind Adrian's goal for our second TD. Adrian naturally mad—but when Hornet captains Charley Wright and Nobe Sievers protested about roughness, it usually was in vain . . . or resulted in a costly 15 yard penalty for K.

**Don't judge the 1949 Hornets merits by what happened last week. They played a good ball game. It's just one of those cases where the team and coaches had their hands tied.**

As one of the Hornets remarked after the contest (?), "I'm sure glad that guard played the whole game . . . he was pretty tired from it and couldn't throw his fist as hard!" And there you have it.

**Attention all Tigers! Beginning next Wednesday, Henry Lasch will teach boxing every Monday and Wednesday from four to five-thirty, and will instruct wrestling at the same time on Tuesdays and Thursdays.**

## Bulldogs Whip Hornets 27-13 In MIAA Game

### Schultz Runs Wild In Second Stanza; Hornets Seek Conference Win Against Scots Tonight

Kalamazoo College, playing in its fourth straight homecoming game, saw its 13 to 7 halftime score disappear in the final half of the Adrian contest, losing 27 to 13.

The loss put Kazoo out of the MIAA championship race. The Hornets now have a conference record of one one win and two losses; the season record stands at two victories and four setbacks.

Coach Dobber Grow's team scored twice in the first quarter in the first five minutes of the game.

Adrian grabbed an early lead in the first three minutes of play on a 58 yard drive led by Forrest Schultz who ran 14 and 21 yards in the long march. Buddy Rice kicked the point after.

Kazoo rebounded with two fast touchdowns. Vito Tutera took the kickoff and the Hornets went to the two yard line where Jimmy Nawrot carried it over. Conrad Hinz kicked the extra point.

## Hornets Win Over Adrian

By John Stommen

The Hornet Cross Country team posted a convincing 23-36 win over the Adrian harriers in a meet run over the Adrian course as a part of the annual Homecoming festivities last Saturday. The win was the second in succession for Coach Sam Brown's squad and marked the third straight time they have downed the Bulldogs.

George Gaines salvaged a bit of prestige for the Ol' Grads by breezing over the course in the exceptionally fast time of 20.55 to easily cop first place. Fred Winkler, Tom Hastings, and Bob Ketcham of the Kazooans were next across the finish line, to wrap up the meet. Bob Ecklund and George Bergman, in fifth and seventh places respectively, were the only other members of the opposition to sneak into the first ten finishers. Don Overbeek finished sixth for the Hornets, followed by Bill Zuhl, Bob Binhammer, and Hec Grant in that order. The fast times may be accounted for by the fact that the course was just a little shy of the regulation four miles.

The next meet will be held over the local State Hospital course next Friday afternoon with the Alma Scots furnishing the opposition. The Hornets will be seeking revenge for the disputed defeat handed them at Alma last season.

On the next kickoff to Adrian, Howard Herman did not call for a safe downing of the ball nor did he attempt to run it out of bounds when Hinz' kick went into Adrian's end zone. Hornet star center, Gus Southworth, raced into the end zone and downed the ball for a touchdown. Hinz missed the attempt at placement.

The Hornet's held the 13 to 7 lead until the third period. Schultz then capped a 55 yard march on a plunge from the one. Schultz, one of the fastest of MIAA breakway runners, also scored on a 22 yard run which capped a 52 yard drive.

Adrian's final tally came in the fourth quarter with Schultz booming through the center of the Hornet line for a 21 yard TD.

It was a tough game for Dobber's team to lose. The men were playing good ball, but it was a fierce battle from the outset. Breaks had a lot to do with the decision; Kalamazoo also had to put up with the year's worst officiating. Those of us who saw the game know that K-College has at least as strong a team as the Bulldogs . . . but when a team has to fight that kind of a situation in the MIAA things are bad.

Tonight, the football eleven will meet the Alma Scots, last year's MIAA champs, at Angell Field. Alma was one of the few undefeated teams in the country in 1948 but this year the tide has turned. Last Saturday they won their first game as they whipped Albion 14-6. Both teams will be after their second conference win of the season.

This will be the last chance for all K College rooters to see the Hornets in action on their home field. The "boys" are still smarting from Saturday's loss to Adrian, but you can bet that their dander will be up for the Alma contest.

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# Title Hopes Jolted For Intra Football Favorites

Crisp, clear weather put an added zip into last week's intramural football games.

Hoben South upped its title hopes momentarily by blasting the town students 20-0 to open the week's play. With fourth down and 22 yards to go on the Kazoo 32 yard line, South's Jay Tarlov threw a lateral to team mate Dick Ralph.

Ralph found "the big pine tree" Bill Bos in the end zone for a score. Bob Chamberlain converted the placement.

The second South score was set up on a lateral and pass play, Ralph to Bill Reeve to Don Speight which netted 30 yards to the Kazoo 2. On last down Ralph gave the ball to Jim Rose who started to sweep left end, stopped, and blooped a pass to Bos for 6 points. Chamberlain's conversion attempt was blocked.

KMM waited until the second half before bopping Harmon West 13-0.

Nobe Arent intercepted a pass, Bob Gibson ran, and Don Hassberger caught to set up Hoben North's first touchdown against Harmon West. Gib-

son ran around left end for one yard and the touchdown. Bob Taylor's attempted conversion was wide.

On the last play of the game, Gibson to Hassberger for 19 yards gave North another TD. Taylor's kick was faultless to give North a 13-0 win.

Harmon East jolted KMM's title hopes with a 1-0 verdict. The extra session saw two passes from Chan Moulton to Dan Larkin add up to 24 yards. KMM lost 4 yards on its sequence to go down to defeat.

Harmon West snatched the opening kickoff and whisked 80 yards on four plays to score a 6-0 win over the Kazoos.

KMM met Hoben South in the do-or-die game of the week. The contest was a defensive battle with the game decided by a queer twist.

Early in the fray, South's Bill Bos attempted a punt from behind his own goal line and his own man Art Leighton was in a direct line with the ball.

Bos recovered the blocked kick in his own end zone to give the married men 2 points, enough for a 2-9 squeaker.

# The Playbill . . .

Kalamazoo will have a variety of good theater for the next two weeks. The CIVIC THEATRE presents its second production of the year, "Druid Circle" by John Van Druten, who also wrote "Voice of the Turtle" and "I Remember Mamma."

"The Druid Circle" is set in a Welsh University in the 1920's. The faculty are pretty much "Druids" but the students manage to find a place for love and other juvenile pastimes. One of the professors is a warped, resentful, unhappy man who cannot bear "young love" or young anything, in fact. He torments and humiliates his young students, but also provides an evening of absorbing theatre.

At the movies this week are: "Enchantment" at the CAPITOL, with David Niven, Theresa Wright. A gentle story. Last times today. Saturday through Tuesday—"The Big Steal" with Robert Mitchum and Jane Greer; Wednesday—Friday "A Woman's Sec-

ret" starring Maureen O'Hara and Melvyn Douglas.

"Task Force," at the STATE is still the best movie in town. See it if possible. The last half is shot in Technicolor and includes many actual naval battle scenes. Beginning Sunday, "Rope of Sand" with Burt Lancaster, Claude Rains, and Corinne Calvet.

The MICHIGAN has a couple of good pictures coming up—William Holden and Bill Bendix are Texas Rangers in "Streets of Laredo" which is in Technicolor and plays Nov. 7-10. Following that are Loretta Young, Robert Cummings, and Wendel Corey in

"The Accused" beginning . . . The UPTOWN still clings to its earnings but squeezes in a few more of the world east of the Great Lakes. It happens to Ray Milland, Douglas, and Jean Peters in "Pens Every Spring" on Nov. 10. Dennis Morgan, Doris Day, and Carson team up again in "I'm a Feeling." This starts Nov. 11 and runs through Nov. 12th.

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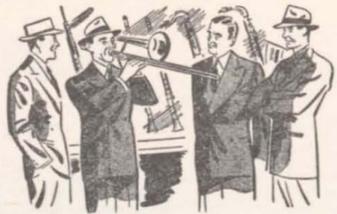


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Lawyer questions "Winslow boy" in tense rehearsal scene.

## Production In Arena Style Announces Presentation Dates

### Actual Life Incidents Provide Play's Theme

By Jim Morrell

of the sensations of 1908 will to life November 18 and 19, Terrence Rattigan's "The Winslow Boy" is presented by the College. The play is based on an incident which occurred in England which was adapted for the stage by Mr. Rattigan in 1944.

Winslow, a fourteen year old boy, is portrayed by Douglas Rosenberger, chief character and the plot revolves around the battle to clear him of an alleged theft of a five shilling order. Ronnie is expelled from the academy for the theft, but two years later, of courageous court battles vindicate him, at the expense of the entire family.

The actual trials were known as the "Archer-Shee" trials, though Rattigan received his idea from a book by the famous Alexander Woolcott. The book, "Long, Long Ago" contains Woolcott's impassioned reporting of the "Winslow Case."

The case was pleaded by one of Britain's foremost lawyers, known in the play as Sir Robert Morton, and played by Robert Rodenhiser. One of the most dramatic scenes is the cross-examination of Ronnie by Sir Robert, who wishes to assure himself of the boy's innocence before taking the case. The outcome is guaranteed to transfix any audience.

Bud Alberda will have the job of portraying Arthur Winslow, the indomitable father, a part which has been played in the past by no less a person than Charles Laughton. Many famous people have played the various parts in "The Winslow Boy," as it has been adapted to radio on numerous occasions.

The use of the arena style of theatre will probably surprise most of the audience as there is no curtain and the actors will be within arm's length of the first row of seats. The presentation of Mr. Rattigan's play should be highly interesting. Tickets may be purchased for 85 cents, with "curtain time" at 8:00 p.m.

## Senate Report

Anna Cerins was elected Student of the Week at the Senate meeting, Monday November 9, 1949. She was interviewed about her war experiences and her home in Latvia on the College program over WKZO on Wednesday.

President Everton and Mr. Shober are conferring this week about a new chapel seating arrangement. There are two alternatives proposed:

- (1) Students sit anywhere, but file out first row first.
- (2) Separate seating sections for the different classes, but senior section files out first.

Both plans would utilize the card system of taking attendance.

December 14 was the date set for the student concert of classical and semi-classical music to be held in Stetson Chapel. Mr. Marvin Feman was named program chairman, with John Leddy appointed to the duties of commentator.

The February 25 date set for the Washington Banquet was okayed by the Judge Advocate of the MIAA, providing referees for the basketball game, agreeable to both schools, can be obtained.

## Music Wed. Stetson

Under the direction of Mr. Henry Stetson, music programs are presented in Stetson Chapel every Wednesday evening. During these excellent programs, musical entertainment is offered by students in the college and invited guests from various musical organizations associated with the college.

On Wednesday the chapel witnessed a brilliant piano recital performed by Miss Doris Martin, an accomplished and popular old piano student. Miss Margaret began her recital with four Preludes by Chopin, and ended by playing Rachmaninoff's First Piano Concerto.

On Wednesday, November 16, the college's music will include presentations by two music students; Marilee Foy, organist, and John Fonner, pianist.

Overly, who plans these music programs, promises that future programs will be entertaining, worthwhile, and beneficial to all students.

## Piano Solo

Music of the 19th Century will be featured in the program of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra in its second concert of the season next Sunday afternoon at four in the Central School auditorium.

Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Schumann, and Brahms are the composers represented in the program presented by Herman Foy, conductor and music director.

Guest soloist will be Harold Van Horn, a member of the faculty of the school of music at Northwestern University, who will play "The Symphony on a Mountain Air for Piano and Orchestra," by d'Indy.

# Varsity Dance Held In Welles

## Everton And Noted Guest Give Talks

This week's chapel program will feature two outstanding talks; one by the college president, and the other by an outstanding visitor.

On November 15, President John Scott Everton will address the student body. The topic of his talk will be, "The Eternal Now." Assisting in the service will be Alvin Witt and Phyllis Millspaugh.

November 17 will bring to our campus Dr. Robert H. Beaven, president of the Baptist Missionary Training School of Chicago.

He is an alumnus of Colgate-Rochester University, (of which his late father was president) and did advance work at Cambridge University in England.

Dr. Beaven is nationally recognized as an author and educator and is active in youth work for the Northern Baptist convention.

Students assistants to Dr. Beaven will be Phyllis Casey and Jack Rumohr.

## Grads Offered Fulbright Plan

The State Department has recently announced the second annual competition for Fulbright Scholarships for college graduates. The Fulbright Scholarships, which were set up in Public Law 584 by the 78th Congress, provide all expenses, including tuition, books, maintenance and travel, for one year for students who wish to pursue graduate studies in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Burma, The Netherlands, The Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Iran, or Norway.

Notification of acceptance is not sent until six months after application; therefore, those who are now seniors are eligible for the awards of 1950-51.

In all, over 450 scholarships are offered, the greatest bulk of which are for study in France (220) and in the United Kingdom (156).

The basic eligibility requirements are:

- 1. American citizenship
- 2. A college degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up his award.
- 3. Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on his studies abroad.

Although no competitive examinations are given, the grants are competitive. Your application is the basis of selection. The main points considered in appraising applications are: candidates personal qualifications, his academic record, and the value of his study or project.

Any students interested in the plan should contact Dr. Raymond Hightower, the Fulbright Program advisor, immediately. Dr. Hightower states that applications must be made by the end of this month. Although they are not due in Washington until mid-December, a campus faculty committee must pass on all applications.

## MacKenzie Trophy, Queen Features Of Annual Night

By Charles Van Zoeren

The "Varsity Hop" takes the spotlight tomorrow evening, as the K Club sponsors their second annual Fall Sports Dance. A new band around town, Mickey Mandjack and his orchestra, has been contracted to fill Welles Hall with fine dance melodies for three full hours from 9 to 12 P.M.

In order to assure all dancers a complete evening of entertainment, Trowbridge girls have been granted 1 a.m. permission.

The K Club is sponsoring this dance to honor the football and cross country teams. During the intermission, many awards will be presented to members of the squads. An all-around "most valuable football player" will be selected and given an award. Kenny Youngs, lost for almost the entire current season because of injuries,

was last year's selection. An honorary football captain will also be announced. The award was given last year to Al Grabarek, star lineman for the Hornets.

## Yule Carols December 10

With the approach of the Yuletide Season, plans are being made, and rehearsals are under way, for the annual Christmas Carol Service sponsored by the Women's League. The service will be presented in Stetson Chapel on December 10, at 8:00 p.m.

Over seventy college women are participating, and are working on the numbers for the program at the weekly rehearsals.

Each year the "Spirit of Christmas" and the "Christmas Reader" are chosen from the women of the freshmen and senior classes respectively.

In addition, freshmen women will compete for the honor of being freshman soloist.

The program will consist of some novelty Christmas numbers in addition to the old familiar carols. Some of the unusual numbers to be sung will be: "The Carol of the Wind", "Long Years Ago in Bethlehem", "Pat-a-Pan", "Jesus Bambino", "In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger" and "Hark Now O Shepherds". Among the familiar Christmas songs to be presented are: "Adeste Fideles", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear".

The traditional Christmas Chocolate will be served in Hoben lounge following the service.

## Open Meeting Being Planned

The newly elected officers of the French Club, Rosemary Brandt, President; Nancy Ann Bane, Vice-President; and Jane Stater, Secretary-Treasurer, have planned the club's open meeting. It is to be held Monday, Nov. 14, at 7:30, in the Library club room.

All students who have the equivalent of one year of French are eligible to join and are cordially invited. There will be a short business meeting, followed by a program of entertainment; including games and skits planned by the officers of the club. Pat Rohloff is in charge of the refreshments.

Following this meeting, there will be regular meetings each month. For these, the officers have planned many diversified programs.

Also on the agenda of intermission activities is the presentation of the cross country team captain and the "most valuable runner." Members of the K Club have picked a Fall Sports King and Queen to occupy the thrones of last year's royal couple, Val and Betty Jablonski.

In addition, there is another award to be made this Fall. The Clark MacKenzie trophy, a beautiful award over two feet in height, will be given to the lineman who has been recognized as the most valuable member of the forward wall. This is the first year the prize is being given, but Mr. MacKenzie plans to present one every year so the player receiving the trophy will be able to keep it. It has long been thought that football linemen did not receive the credit due them because they never have an opportunity to carry the ball. Subsequently, the Index and a chosen committee secured some recognition for these unsung heroes. Mr. MacKenzie generously agreed and the idea was developed.

The entire evening has been well planned under the general chairmanship of K Club vice-president Earl King, who announced that all those who have not yet secured tickets for \$1.25 a couple may do so from K Club members.

## Large Crowd Sees Caesar

Wednesday evening, November 9, Kalamazoo College students were privileged to attend Margaret Webster's production of "Julius Caesar." It was truly adult theatre at its finest. Presented in modern dress, the most timely of Shakespeare's plays brought home the situation of totalitarianism with all the impact of "Red Gloves" and other plays written four centuries later.

Very effective were Miss Webster's use and integration of color, costume and scenery. The costume designs were brought from England especially for the play and were modeled after military officer's uniforms. Her lavish use of red, gray and black furthered the police-state atmosphere.

One of the most interesting part of the whole show was Lucius' song in the second act. Brutus is tired and nervous and asks his orderly to sing to him. Lucius, a young negro with a beautiful tenor voice, gets his guitar and sings, "Were You There?"

Miss Webster's interpretation of "Julius Caesar" will long be remembered as one of the highlights of this college year.



# Lineman The Week...

By Stanski

"not to reason why" we lost, it to write—preferably some-ice—about our linemen; so the committee had a diffi-choosing between Jim Ed- and Conrad Hinz, so they solved emma by choosing both of f linemen of the week.

by "Lou Saban" Edwards is a oning from that "notorious n his," LaGrange, Illinois. Jim at back at L.T.H.S., but a ury forced Dob Grow to make a guard and finally a line He finally got his chance last and he certainly made the it. Lacking in experience at tion, he still made tackles all field, and he was not fooled en.

d "Humphrey" Hinz is well as by all. (How could you miss w Humph got his chance to play vorense as defensive right guard, fense, and he really came in fine style. He was a tower ngth on defense, shedding and making tackles all night.

I ablonski also played another me on K for defense, often g through Alma's line to nail ziall carrier behind the line of ge. Dick Sheets, a frosh from zoo Central, showed promise at rd position while playing de- Earl King once again was a light.

## Harriers Ramble Alma, 26-33

to meet run last Friday over the ospital course with the tem- in the mid-twenties the red rnet harriers annexed their uccessive win of the current lgn, downing a strong Alma 26-33. The only loss was at the of the Albion team in the open- ay t.

owrrow morning the Hornets will to Holland for a meet with on Dutch and despite their recent ples will be definite underdogs. ll be the final dual meet of the

Tuesday Coach Sam Brown's will travel right back to the city to compete in the annual onference run, which will d this season over the Hope



Tutera stopped short after long gain.

## Intramural Head Organizes Boxing, Wrestling Tournneys

By Bob Culp

If you are interested in either intramural boxing or wrestling, and if you'd like to compete in either of these sports, you have the opportunity to do so.

Coach Henry Lasch of the physical education department will hold an organization meeting for all students wanting to participate in the combative sports next Monday, November 14, at four p.m. in room 202 of the Gym.

No previous experience is necessary. Mr. Lasch pointed out that everyone will start out at the same routine while learning. He also stated that safety is emphasized in the program—16 ounce gloves will be used rather than championship weight. Another safety measure is the new three inch super-plastic mat owned by the college.

Intercollegiate rules will govern the sports. Lasch's purpose is to instruct participants as a college team to prepare them for the intramural tournneys. The boxing tournament will be held early in March, following the wrestling meet in latter February.

Beginning next Wednesday, Lasch will teach boxing every Monday, and Wednesday from four to five-thirty; he will instruct wrestling at the same time on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Henry Lasch is well-qualified to coach potential fighters and grapplers. He coached both sports in the Navy

as well as gaining three years experience as a middleweight professional. He also boxed in his intercollegiate days.

Lasch was boxing coach at Franklin and Marshall, and at the University of Pennsylvania—both recognized powers in the fistic kingdom.

## ND Loss Aids Michigan State

Just to prove that being beaten by Notre Dame doesn't lower a team, take notice of the rise of Michigan State in the Associated Press football ratings for this week. The Spartans despite their 34-21 loss to the Fighting Irish, have jumped from a meager tenth place of a week ago to a more formidable number eight for this week.

Notre Dame held on to their No. 1 rating, with Army, Oklahoma, California, and Michigan remaining in the same positions which they held a week ago. The only noticeable changes in the top ten were the advances of Cornell to sixth place and Rice dropped into the seventh position.

(first place votes in parenthesis):

1. Notre Dame (133)	1,378
2. Army (13)	1,144
3. Oklahoma (9)	1,108
4. California	943
5. Michigan	605
6. Cornell (1)	500
7. Rice	467
8. Michigan State	225
9. Minnesota	200
10. Virginia	199

## Scots Smack Hornets In Final Home Contest

By Bill Gershon

The injury-riddled Hornets suffered their fifth defeat of the season at the hands of the Alma Scots 20-7, at Angell Field last Friday night. Alma scored twice in the first half and that spelled doom for the Orange and Black.

The Growmen took the opening kick-off and Vito Tutera returned it 38 yards to the Kazoo 44. It was then that things began to go in reverse. The Hornets were penalized 15 yards for holding and farther back when an attempted pass play ended in a 12 yard loss. A fumble by Monte Nye was recovered by Don Carey, a Scot half-back, on the Kazoo 31.

Alma moved to the Kalamazoo three yard line before Merle Cosgrove plunged over for the initial score. Joe Slotnik kicked the extra point.

After the kick-off and several punt exchanges, an Alma punt was touched by Jack Davis and recovered by Scot fullback Hal Martin on the Orange and Black 12 yard line. Alma scored two plays later when Carey passed to his end Joe Thibedeau in the end zone. Once again Slotnik's conversion was good, giving the Scots a 14-0 half-time lead.

Nobe Sievers recovered an Alma fumble on the Scot's 25 yard line in the third period which set up the only Hornet rally. Runs by Tutera, Jimmy Nawrot, and Bill Evans gave Kazoo a first down on Alma's 12. Phil Dillman passed to George Mason in the end zone for the score and Conrad Hinz kicked the placement.

The Scots moved from their own 40 for the final score. Saxton's pass to Thibedeau was good for 28 yards, putting the ball on the Kazoo 4 yard line. Saxton drove over for the touch-down and the extra point was blocked by Earl King.

Injuries to Gus Southworth and Bill Evans lessened the chances of Kalamazoo to get back in the game after Alma had taken the lead. Southworth re-injured his ankle and was carried from the field. Evan's casualty was to his knee and has put him on crutches.

## Four Veteran Cagers Back

With the opening of the 1949-50 cage season less than three weeks away, Basketball is beginning to take the sport spotlight throughout the nation and K-College is no exception. A group of basketeers have been working out for the past month under the direction of Charlie Staniski.

Four starters from last year's squad, which split even in eighteen contests, will be back for more action. They are Frank "Bucky" Walters, last year's most valuable player, and Charlie Staniski at the guard posts; Bill Bos, center; and Bob Simanton at one forward. In addition Coach "Dob" Grow will have at his disposal three other lettermen from last year's team; Don Culp, Bill Sayers, and John Sentz. Four members of the fine Freshman team of a year ago have returned. They are Tom Willson, Dick Cain, Jack Davis, and Lee Van Haafden.

The pre-season workouts have produced several promising prospects. Some of the better looking boys include Bob Neeser, South Bend, Ind.; Jack Bergan, La Grange, Ill.; Al Clark, Beaver Dam, Wisc.; "Red" Haymans, Detroit, Mich.; Dave Weirs, Benton Harbor, Mich.; and Jack Wendt, John Stommen, Tom Hastings, and Ron Wightman of Kalamazoo.

## Dutchmen Foes For Final Game

Hoping Hope will provide their third victory of the season, the Hornets will face the Dutchmen tomorrow in River-view Park at 2:00 P.M.

Having been defeated only once, by Hillsdale, Hope has an all-veteran squad. The biggest threat to Kazoo is the Hope passing attack, paced by Quarterback Bill Yonker, who last year shared the position of top passer of the Conference with Charlie Staniski of K. Yonker passes to Ends Clair Dumall and Bill Holwerda, who are are matched only by Kalamazoo's Milt Christen and George Mason in pass-receiving.

The other main threats to K are Ed Leverette, who paces the Dutchmen's running attack; Jim Pflingstel, rushing halfback; Abe Moerland, who was an All-MIAA Guard last year; center Gene Campbell; and Tackle Rip Collins. It is said that Hope has the best all-around attack in the conference.

The Hornets, who have a season's record of two victories against five defeats, are handicapped by the loss of Bill Evans, fullback. Evans was eliminated by torn leg ligaments in the Alma game. Bill Glennon, former half-back, will be shifted to Evan's position. Another change in the Hornets' line-up will be Stan Chalmers, who has played end for the past three years. Chalmers will be tried out as an offensive fullback and a defensive halfback. Bob Simanton, who has missed three games, may play this week, but it is doubtful whether Gus Southworth will see any action against Hope.

This being the final contest of the season it will be last game for 12 K seniors. Also, this is the sixteenth battle for the Wooden Shoes, a trophy which Kalamazoo has won 14 times.

## Harmon E Wallops Kazoos In "A" Ball

"A" basketball opened with Harmon East tripping the Kazoos 33-26. Chan Moulton had 12 points for East, and John Stommen 10 for the losers.

KMM pushed the Norths dwarfs around 44-20. Ed Glaser pushed the nets for 12, Ted Engdahl had 11. Bob Taylor swished 11 for the the losers.

West nosed South 20-11 in a defensive struggle. Norm Christman, Hal Martinek, and Dick Schultz defended the backboards well for West. Christman had 8 points, and Art Leighton 4 for South.

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## Playoff Decides Football Crown

After a razzle-dazzle week of intramural football, Hoben South, Hoben North and KMM found themselves "triumvirated" for the crown.

North received a break early in the week when Harmon East failed to appear.

Jay Tarlov fired a short pass to Bob Chamberlain who lugged the pigskin past a hotly-pursuing West secondary on a 62 yard touchdown play. Conversion attempt Dick Ralph to Bill Bos went awry, and South won 6-0.

In the first of a crucial two game series, KMM defeated North 12-6 after trailing 6-0 at the half.

Bob Gibson ran one yard for the North Score. Bob Taylor's kick was wide.

### Tied Score

Early in the second half KMM tied the score on a 3 yard aerial, Hugh Koehlinger to Bob Prudon. Koehlinger's kick was wide.

Later, Koehlinger threw to Ed Glaser for 2 yards to break the tie. Bill Sayers to Koehlinger for the PAT was incomplete.

On the following day North knotted the picture by virtue of two 14 yard heaves.

Conrad Lach on two interceptions set up the touchdowns which read Don Johnson to Tom Willson, and Bob Gibson to Don Hassberger. A pass, Johnson to Hassberger, added a point for North after the second TD.

KMM's score, a 29 yard pitch from Ted Engdahl to Ed Glaser with a minute and a half remaining was not enough, and North won 13-6.

### Kazoos Win

The Kazoos won from East in overtime 7-6 in the week's other encounter. Lee Van Haafden's brilliant 65 yard punt return was the key play for the Kazoos.

A 17 yard pass, Dan Larkin to Jim Webster, accounted for East's only tally.

The Kazoos won by losing the least amount of yardage in the extra 4 downs.

A round robin tournament between South, North, and KMM on Nov. 7, 8, 9 decided the intramural football winner.

Opening volleyball scores read: Harmon West 7, Kazoos 0; South 5 KMM 2; East 4, North 3. South and KMM looked particularly adept to this observer.

## Latvian Student Describes The Hardships Under Communism

(Editor's note—this is the first of three articles on the life of displaced persons as told to Index reporter Ruthalva Summerlott by Andrejs Broze, Latvian student at Kalamazoo.)

"I will never forget when the Communists invaded my country. Everything became the property of the Communists. Slowly, the Latvians were replaced by the Communists. Not only Communist agents, but also common robbers and other criminals, were released from the prisons. Our statesmen, including our President, were arrested and sent to inner Russia and a puppet government was formed. A forced election was held and everybody had to vote for the same list of Communists, as there was no second list of candidates. Organizers of any other parties were imprisoned. With the consent of a "Parliament" elected that way, Latvia was joined into one state with the USSR, the bank funds were disappropriated and orders were given for the surrender of all gold and silver, which was transported to the Soviet Union.

### Latvian Schools

In the Latvian schools, the Communists retained our same teachers, but they were watched and were forced to teach the Russian's way of life and the Russian language. Everyone was spied upon, even the littlest children, and our conversations were always overheard so that we dared not even speak. Then one night the Communists searched the streets, capturing all the Latvian Patriots they could find. Forty thousand were torn from their homes in that one night! Later, word filtered out that they had been sent to Siberia to work in labor camps, and in Russian factories. Families were separated; a mother was sent to one place, her husband to another, and their children were sent to Russia to be raised as Communists.

### Missing People

After that horrible night many people disappeared without leaving a single trace. But in 1941, when the Russians were banished again from our country, there were many discoveries made about our missing people. A number of "mass graves" were found with corpses of Latvian Patriots. These victims had suffered undescrivable tortures before they were finally shot to death; often their hands were fettered

with barbed wire, their skulls were broken, their ears and noses cut off, and their tongues cut out. Some of the reasons for the death sentences were: either they had been caught singing Latvian songs, their ancestors were bourgeois, they exploited the labor of others, or they had been a member of some student association."

(The next article by Miss Summerlott will tell of the experiences of the Latvians under the Nazi domination and life in a German labor camp.)

November 7, 1949

Editor  
Kalamazoo College Index  
Dear Sir,

For at least two reasons we feel that your editorial "So Proudly We Hail" in the November 4 Index was a blot on the school spirit you profess to support.

Such an editorial, which cannot but be taken by Western as an official school sentiment, is bound to promote further bad feeling between the schools. As you pointed out, under the existing numerical ratio, we have absolutely nothing to gain by continued personal rivalry. Unless barbed-wire scratches and nocturnal disturbances are positive gains.

In the second place, the insular point of view presented shows poorly when compared to the common sense and intelligent one given in the Western Herald after they had visited us. Potentially a superior paper, it is a cause of grief that in this respect, we should show this lack of school spirit in the editorials of the Index.

Respectfully  
Norman L. Armstrong

## The Playbill . . .

STATE—"Rope of Sand"—Today

and Saturday. Claude Rains plays a diamond mogul who would as soon kill you as argue. Corinne Calvet is a "loose woman," and Paul Henreid makes grim as a guard. Burt Lancaster, the good ol' American boy, wanders in as a retired scout and walks off with a reformed Calvet, some diamonds, and the laurels from a couple of good fights. Peter Lorre is the usual African heel. Beginning Sunday, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," with John Wayne, Joanne Dru, and John Agar in Technicolor.

CAPITOL—last times today—"A

Woman's Secret." This is not so hot. Maureen O'Hara is a flaming success as a nightclub singer when something ruins her voice. Gloria Grahame conveniently appears and Maureen starts Gloria in where she left off. Gloria, of course, rises to fame and fortune only to be shot. The ensuing muddle tries to be psychological but is merely confusing. Saturday—Tuesday, Abbott and Costello in "Africa Screams." Typical Abbott and Costello, but fun if you like them. Wednesday—Friday, "The Lady Gambles" with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston. Barbara goes to Las Vegas with her husband and a news assignment, becomes addicted to gambling and starts downhill. On the way she loses the family savings, deserts her husband for a gambler, and finally winds up in a hospital, a complete wreck. Her doctor, who just happens to be a psychoanalyst illogically diagnoses that all this results from a guilt complex because her mother died when she was born. Isn't medical science wonderful?

MICHIGAN—Friday to Sunday. Marx Brothers in "A Night of Opera," and "Gun Runner." Monday—Thursday "Top O' the Morning" Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth, and Fitzgerald. One of those Irish Bing is an American detective over to do some sluething in Erie. meets up with a charming (Ann Blyth) who is constantly kissing about the number of kisses he has received (it seems the villain keeps score). Bing naturally this and eventually gets around chief of police, Barry Fitzgerald. "Sweet" is the word. "Air Hostess" the co-picture.

Starting Friday, Nov. 18 "Alien Beal" with Ray Milland, and Tom Mitchell, and Audrey Totter. A guy involves the D. A. in a shady conviction; good triumphs over evil, and the Attorney's honor is saved. Also "The Last Band" Trucolor.

UPTOWN Today and Saturday "It's a Great Feeling." Doris Day is the only one in the picture who plays herself. As a stage-struck actress she haunts the Warner Bros. lot and finally enlists the aid of nis Morgan and Jack Carson. do their best but it's no soap. doesn't become a star. Saturday "The Fountainhead" on. In this Gary Cooper plays a sading young architect who rather commit arson that has functional housing project. Patricia Neal is his wife.

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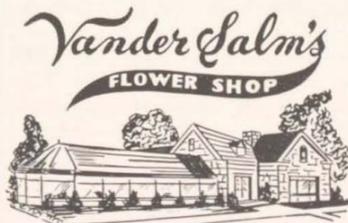
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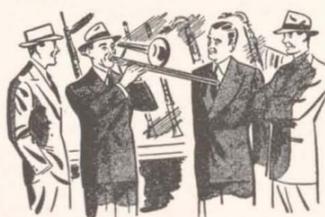
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# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Goin' Home!

Hallelujah!

Page 71 KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 18, 1949 Number 8

## Players Give Winslow Boy Tonight

### Goeds To Weave Winter Wonderland

#### Women Invite Men To Dec. Formal Dance

It is fellas! The annual Women's League Formal, which eases the "squeeze" on the old bill-fold and gives the girls an opportunity to date openly, is about to arrive. The dance is a Girl-Bid affair, and preparations are well under way toward developing an appropriate atmosphere for a "Winter Wonderland," which will serve as the theme of the evening. On the evening of December 19, the girls and their dates will "trip light fantastic" to the melodious strains of Bobby Davidson's orchestra from 9:00 to 12:00 in Welles Hall.

**Committee Heads**  
Marguerite Johnson is general chairperson of the dance committee, with Ottenweller planning decorations, Schreiber in charge of publicity, Curry the chaperone committee, Voorhees distributing the bids, and Joan Klein arranging for refreshments.

There will be both dorm and townie representatives selling the bids; which go on sale immediately before Thanksgiving vacation and which may be obtained for \$2.50 each. The dance committee reports that veterans and their wives are cordially invited.

**Dances**  
This year's Women's League Formal is evaluated on the basis of dances sponsored by this group. It will be an event that shouldn't be missed. This time, then, for the girls to grab their men and insure themselves of an evening well spent in the "Winter Wonderland."

#### Senate Report

Because of too much social activity on campus before the Christmas vacation, the Senate has decided to change the date of its student musical concert from December 14 to January 21. An open meeting of the Senate will be held in Harmon Lounge the second day of December. The main purpose of this meeting is to let all students air their gripes and to familiarize the student body with the activities of the Senate.

Some of the best football players chosen as "Co-Students of the Year" for the Wednesday afternoon cast over WKZO. They were Jimmy Nawrot and Milt Christen, the "valuable player" and captain, respectively, of this year's team.

Wright and Ace Candoli were elected to round up a number of students who are active around campus. These people will form the nucleus of a Booster Club. A leader has been chosen. He, with the backing of his club and cheerleaders and other students, will be in charge of all assemblies.

Jimmy Geer was appointed to talk with Dr. Everton, Dr. Smith and Dr. ... about having the school financial reports and letter awards for cheerleaders.



K Club Queen—Dottie Engdahl receives silver bracelet from Marv Mantin in honor of her reign as queen of varsity men. Her court (from l. to r.) Marilyn Glaser, Ruth Jennings, Joan Holly and Fran Pulliam.

### Charles Laughton Presents Unique Entertainment Here

Kalamazoo audiences are in for a treat next Tuesday night, November 22, when the familiar figure of Charles Laughton lumbers onto the stage of the Central High School Auditorium. With his arms filled to overflowing with books, no one will know in advance what to expect from filmdom's greatest character actor.

Laughton's readings have been described as a "combination of the Sunday comics, an act from Julius

#### College Offers Goethe Tribute

The departments of language, philosophy and music are sponsoring Kalamazoo College's Goethe Bicentennial Program on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 4:00 P.M. Also, as part of the observance of the two hundredth anniversary of Goethe's birthday, an exhibit of Goetheana will be shown on the second floor of Mandelle Library. Some of the articles to be exhibited were obtained from Western Michigan College; others belong to Mr. Bonnin and Mr. Overley.

John Wolfgang von Goethe, one of the greatest figures of German history, was a scientist, philosopher, writer, painter, and poet. The program will feature music written for Goethe's poems, by Mozart, Brahms, Thomas, Tschaiakowsky, and Gounod. Vocalists will include James Zahlman, Mrs. Pauline Boyd, Betty Baker Le Roy and Ruth Phelps. Mabel Pearson Overley will be the accompanist. An address by Dr. L. J. Hemmes on the subject "Goethe: Symbol of Modern Man," will constitute the second part of the program.

Students, faculty members, and the general public have been cordially invited to attend.

Caesar, a roller coaster ride and a trip through the looking glass," He combines such authors as Shakespeare, Dickens, Aesop, De Maupassant, and James Thurber with the Bible in his thrilling program. He confesses that he enjoys reading to audiences because he is given a chance to "play all the parts."

At the beginning of every show Laughton attempts to grasp the mood of the audience, and then proceeds to offer them the appropriate style of writing, whether it be "the toughness of Caesar, the lusty story of David and Goliath, or the solemnity of the Psalms." "The reading of David and Goliath was like listening to the Bible in technicolor," reported one critic.

Laughton utilizes dynamic action with an awareness for his audiences, offering a unique brand of entertainment.

Mr. Laughton is appearing in Kalamazoo only one evening. Seats for his performance are reserved, and tickets may be obtained at the Central High School box-office.

#### Vacation News

The official schedule for the Thanksgiving holiday is as follows:

On Wednesday, November 23, there will be no chapel service, and classes will start on the hour; the last class to be held at 11:00. Wednesday lunch will be served from 12 to 1 and will be the last meal before the holiday.

The men's and women's dormitories will be closed about 4 p.m. on the 23rd, and will not re-open until Sunday, November 27, at 3 o'clock. Supper will be served in Welles Hall Sunday evening, and classes will resume Monday at 8 a.m.

### K-Club Votes Dotty Engdahl Varsity Queen

There will be a "matron queen" for the K Club this year as Mrs. Ted Engdahl walked off with the diadem last Saturday night at the annual "Varsity Hop." The queen's court consisted of the Misses Joan Holly, Ruth Jennings, Marilyn Glaser and Fran Pulliam. Mrs. Engdahl's crown was a halo of gardenias, while each of her attendants received a spray of roses. In addition a bracelet was presented the queen, honoring her year's reign as ruler of the varsity men.

#### Football Awards

The brawn of the ball showed itself when the football awards were presented. Coach Dob Grow introduced Jimmy Nawrot and Milt Christen, who were voted "most valuable player" and "honorary captain" by their Hornet team-mates.

Mr. Clark MacKenzie presented Gus Southworth with the MacKenzie "Line-man of the Year" trophy. A trophy will be donated each year by Mr. MacKenzie, thus making it possible for every year's winner to have permanent possession of his award.

#### Cross Country

Coach Sam Brown gave a short review of the very successful cross-country season. He was followed by Ernie Kirkman, assistant football coach, who said a few words regarding the excellent spirit of the team during the past season.

Dick Means out-prognosticated everyone with his perfect guess as to the number of jelly beans in a bag. He was appropriately given the beans, after which the dancers returned to the music of Mickey Mandjack. 1:00 A.M. per was enjoyed by all.

### Thespians Try New Style Of Drama Staging

By Chuck Van Zoeren

In the interest of continuing their practice of producing at least one serious play a year, the College players take to the arena tonight and tomorrow evening with their presentation of the "The Winslow Boy." The play is not funny; it is not meant to be. It presents an everyday problem in a modern, forthright manner. The alleged theft of a five shilling piece is indicted on young Ronnie Winslow, who is freed only after two years of court battles. Thus, "The Winslow Boy" portrays a sensational 1908 fight for justice in modern fashion.

**Written In 1944**  
Its author, Terrence Rattigan, wrote the play in 1944. After its first presentation on Broadway in 1946, the play increased in popularity very rapidly and soon became one of the year's most widely acclaimed dramas. In 1947, it received the Drama Critic's Award as the "best foreign play."

The arena style of production will be something new to many students. Often call the "intimate" or "circle" style of presentation, the audience has a ring-side seat as the stage lighting is controlled from above in a fashion similar to a boxing match. At the end of each act, the stage lights diminish, the thespians retreat to their dressing rooms and the house lights are put on. Thus the entire play is portrayed without the use of curtains or scenery changes.

**Lead Part**  
The lead part in the play, Ronnie Winslow, is being portrayed by Douglas Rosenberger, a thirteen year old ninth grade student at Woodward Junior High School. An excellent student and president of the student body, he has sung in the St. Luke's Boys Choir, a fine local organization, for six years. He received the part in "The Winslow Boy" only after rigorous try-outs, competing against five other boys.

Miss Eleanor Baum, director of the play, has announced that a few tickets are still available for both nights' performances and can be purchased from members of the College Players for 85c.

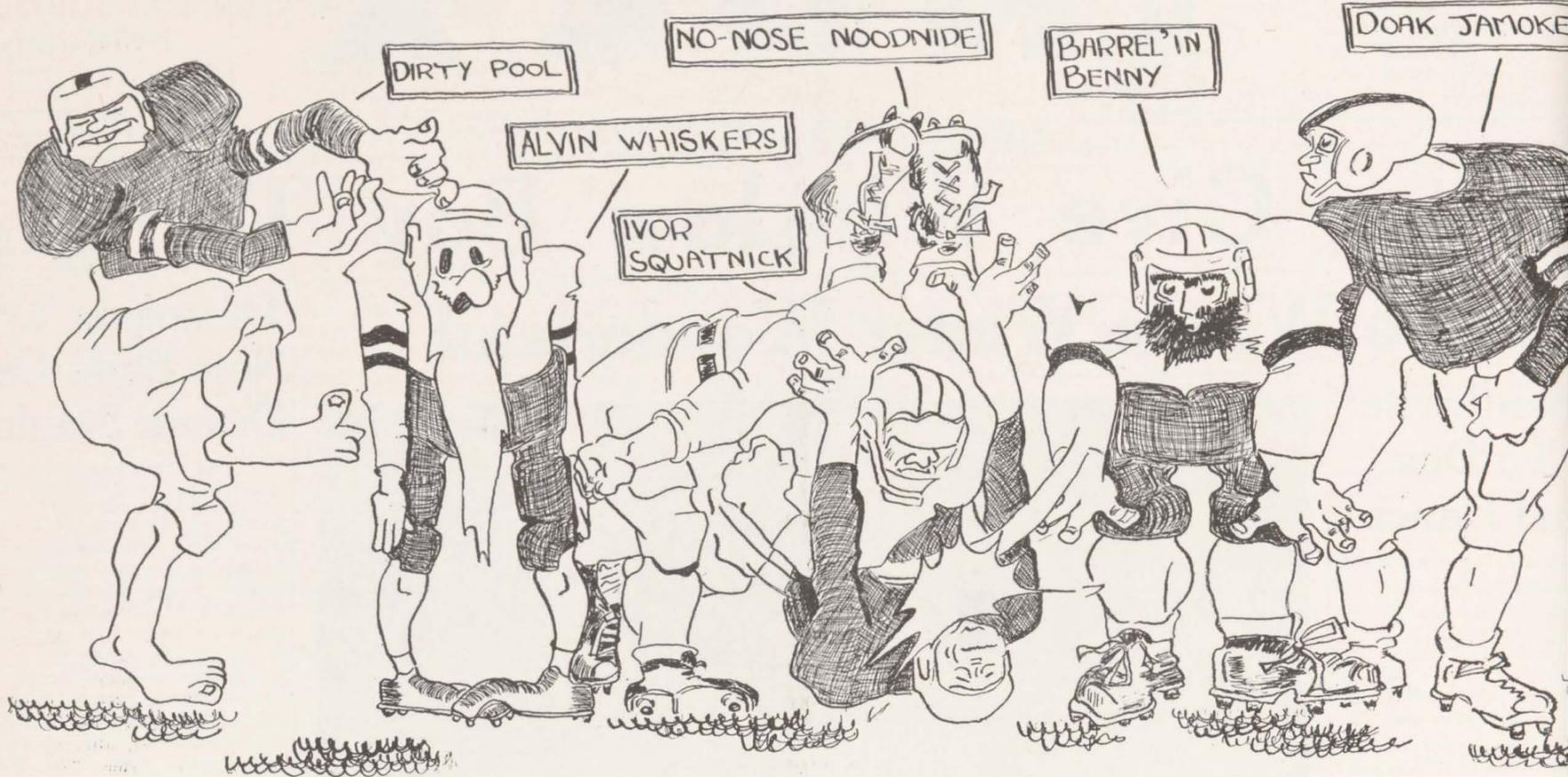
### Mandelle Gets Recent Novels

"I Saw Poland Betrayed" is one of the many intriguing new books which have come into the college library in recent weeks. These new books are kept on shelves by the library desk several weeks before being put in the stacks so that students may have the opportunity to look them over.

Among the new novels which have been added to the libraries' wide collection are "Adversary in the House" by Stone, "Hound-dog Man" by Gipson, "Remembrance Rock" by Carl Sandburg, "The Loved One" by Evelyn Waugh, and "The Garreston Chronicle" by Brace.

For the psychology students there is Deutsch's "The Mentally Ill in America." History students might be interested in Hedley's "Christian Heritage in America." Sociology students in Street's "Handbook for Social Agency Administration," and there are several new books on atomic research for ambitious Physics Students.

## Index Picks Pixillated Paleolithic Powerhouse



Words By Leddy — Music By Vickery

At this time of the year, when noses and scat-backs are running wild, at least half of the nation's males over 21 (conscious and otherwise) are engaged in a sport which is rapidly replacing free-style spitting as the national pastime. We refer of course to the daring game of picking All-American football teams. With the help of our noted sports expert, Bilge Sternum, famous author of "Hunting Wild Life in an Upper Berth", the Index staff has also picked 11 stalwarts as our heroes. And so, throwing caution and our soiled sox to the wind, we hereby present our choices for the All-Obnoxious team of 1949.

**Right End**—Ezekial "Octopus" Mastoid, from the University of Meglomania. A tall, gangling boy, standing 8 feet 7 in his pigeon toes, "Octopus" caught 118 passes, a mallard duck and blond cheer-leader from Stanford this season. He was called out of bounds on the play in which he snagged the cheer-leader, but he just smiled and dragged her off to his cave. His eight arms helped him greatly on defense.

**RIGHT TACKLE** — Jeremiah ("Low - blow") McDroolingsnout

mammoth tackle from Stumbling Falls, was voted "Fathead of the Week" seven times by AP (Anonymous Peons). Rather light for a college tackle (he weighs only 112 pounds with an anvil in each hip pocket) he makes up for his lack of weight with his magnificent spirit. In fact, in the game with Morbid U. he was so full of spirit he passed out in the huddle.

**Right Guard**—"Pignout" Noforehead, of the College of the Prolific, was a standout all year for the "Sloths". A short, chunky type (3 feet 11 inches, 250 pounds) "Pignout" is majoring in geology and is the possessor of some extremely interesting calcium deposits, all of which are firmly implanted in his forehead.

**CENTER** — "No-Nose" Noodnide, standout pivot tooth for the University of Corn Pone, was one of the outstanding linemen in the dense South. He received his peculiar nickname in a game with Alabama in 1929 (his freshman year; he's a junior now) when he attempted to submerge and the opposing fullback stepped on the back of his head. When play resumed, Noodnide's proboscis was nowhere in sight and his team was penalized fifteen yards for

not replacing divots.

**Left Guard**—Ivor Squatnick, of the School of Subversive Activities, was a unanimous choice in Pravda as "Comrade Lineman of the Year" and was given a barrel full of medals and a check for a short vodka. His work in the Dartmouth game alone deserved him All-American recognition. In this fiasco he swept up and down the field with a lighted bomb, screaming, "Death to the capitalist pigs", and chewed the right leg off the Dartmouth quarterback, who was unfortunate enough to be named Rockefeller. A truly amazing performance!

**LEFT TACKLE**—Alvin Whiskers, of the University of Missing Persons, is perhaps the most unusual man on the team. 86 years old, Alvin was a retired vice-president of U.S. Steel before he decided to go to college. He followed his son and grandson to the U. of M.P. and was a great inspiration to the youngsters on the squad who hadn't known Lincoln.

**Left End** — At left end we have Benjamin "Dirty" Pool, from "Old Mess." "Dirty", who played 7 years at Army before completing his six years of eligibility at "Old Mess," was a terror on offense. He would have

been even more offensive if they could have talked him into wearing shoes. It is true, however, that he was the only end this year to catch a touchdown pass with his feet.

In the backfield of our dream team we have:

**QUARTERBACK** — Sam Slackjaw, brilliant passing wizard for Notary Sojac, who was the big goniff in the "Mauling Moldavians" attack. Completing 198 passes out of 100 attempts (he had one bad day), Slackjaw accounted for 5,282 yards of the 113,400,069 the "Moldavians" gained this year. Slackjaw's record is all the more astounding when one considers his 20/400 vision and the fact that he played six games with a broken arm.

**Left halfback**—Doak Jamoke, sensational illiterate from B.V.D., was one of the year's greatest players. A triple-threat man, Doak can fall, fumble, or faint. Called by "Musty" Smell, his coach, "one of the cleanest-cut critters ever to play for me," Doak is only slightly addicted to cocaine and is always in bed by 4 a.m. the night before a game.

**RIGHT HALFBACK**—Jimmy Joe Jerkwater, Army's crack-a-jack speed-

ster, travelled the touchd times this year. Five of he was carrying the b VMI, PDQ, SOL, and V up 876 yards rushing. S a little in the Penn ga managed to drive for 22 attempts.

**Fullback**—At fullback "Barrelin' Benny" Benny from Dementia Praecox Benny, 330 pounds of blubber, is as fast as a rhino and runs the 100 flat. Famous for his line-ity, Benny, in a crucial Acromegaly, plunged from and Bilge 3 yard line an outside the stadium, 5 m with bits of plaster, bridgling to his jersey. that boy has!

There they are ladies a All-American monsters you meet any of them o don't rush up to shake or ask them for their just turn slowly away a the kindly helping hand a minister, psychiatrist, or sentative of Alcoholics you'll need it.

### Fine Hop

The K Club "Varsity Hop" last Saturday night was all that it's press agents cracked it up to be. Well planned and executed, the dance had a refreshing "professional" air about it. The decorations, the choice of band, the presentation of awards, and the interesting little side-lights were all excellent and in good taste.

The Index would like to congratulate general chairman Earl King and all his assistants for the fine job they did. We would also like to congratulate "most valuable player" Jimmy Nawrot, "honorary captain" Milt Christen, "lineman of the year" Gus Southworth, and last but not loveliest, "K Club Queen" Dottie Engdahl, for the honors they so richly deserved.

We hope that other campus organizations which have dances planned for later in the year will profit by the example the K Club has given them, and will be able to steal the "best dance of the year" title from them. From what we saw Saturday night, however, they will have a tough fight on their hands.

### And A Turkey

In five days we will all be decamping by bus, train or car for various parts of the country to begin our Thanksgiving vacation. We hope that you all arrive safely at home, that you find your family and friends well and happy, that you have a good rest and a lot of fun, and return to school refreshed and ready to return your well-worn noses to the well-known grindstone. The entire Index staff joins the editors in wishing all of you a very happy Thanksgiving!

### Moist Noses Sign Of Incorrect Drinking Procedure—Try Funnel

Everyone must take a great deal of water into his system daily. Ordinarily the most common way to do this is to drink water in a glass. Although college students consume a great deal of liquid in other forms, they are a little rusty about drinking water. In case you want to refresh your memory, here is the correct procedure:

To prepare a glass of water you need a glass and some water. Although there are many types of glasses used, the ordinary type of drinking glass is best for our purpose. It is desirable that the glass be clean. The best way to obtain water is out of a faucet. Cold water is preferred by most people. Let the water run for a short time and rinse out the glass before you fill it up. Do not fill the glass too full.

There is only one correct way to hold the glass. The hand that you use is entirely a personal matter, but use only one hand. You hold the glass at about the middle of the outside with thumb on the side toward you and your fingers on the opposite side.

Place your lips near the edge with will stop you from trying

a fairly small opening between them. While drinking, do not tip your head back too far. It is also improper to tip the glass too much. A graceful combination in the tipping of head and glass is necessary. If you are not accustomed to drinking a glass of water, you can do this by seeing that the end of your nose stays just outside of the glass . . .

You should drink your water slowly. To gulp a glass of water is an insult to the most popular drink in the world. Unless you are a connoisseur, sipping is also improper.

Use your own judgment in determining what you do with your eyes when drinking. Generally you will find that boys look down into the glass but girls will look over the rim. Keep in mind that there is usually more than enough water around. This

### OBITUARIES

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herkimer Sludgewink are Governor Glubber and his nitwit son, Jasper. They will remain until Jasper stops frothing at the mouth.

the last few drops from

Most people drink w thinking about it. Some others drink without n happens. Make sure th what you are doing the n have occasion to drink water.

### SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Rippington Van recently returned from golia, where she has sp 37 years proving to her she could get along with Van Uplight, who died was long the city's most catcher.

Nicodemus Q. Shiftee, is vacationing near Jacks ter at the expense of t writes that the accom fine and the clientele ch

Mrs. I. M. Proughliff, ty queen, has admitted her second set of two-lets. All are doing wel Proughliff expects to circus in a week.

# Hoopsters Open Season December 1

## Hope Downs Kazoo, 35-13

Grow's Hornets lost a 35 to 13 on to Hope in the last game of 1949 season and finished fifth in MIAA conference race. Observers saw Hope score two touchdowns in the first half. The first on a 15 yard pass from Nickler to Bill Holwerda who ran 47 to paydirt. Holwerda added the point.

**Fumble**  
In the second quarter, a Kazoo fumble was covered by Jack VanderVelde on the Hornet 22. Tom Van then carried it 17 yards to give before scoring on the next play. Holwerda added the point with a field kick to give Hope a 14 point lead.

Hornets bounced back with two touchdowns in the second period. They needed 65 yards to score behind the calling of Dick Cain. Jack VanderVelde climaxed the drive, going over the two.

**Recovery**  
Gary Brown of the Hornets had a fumble on Hope's 43. The Hornets worked down to the 21 where Bill Glennon dashed over from the point. Conrad Hinz made the first point but failed on the second. The half ended with Hope out front 13-0.

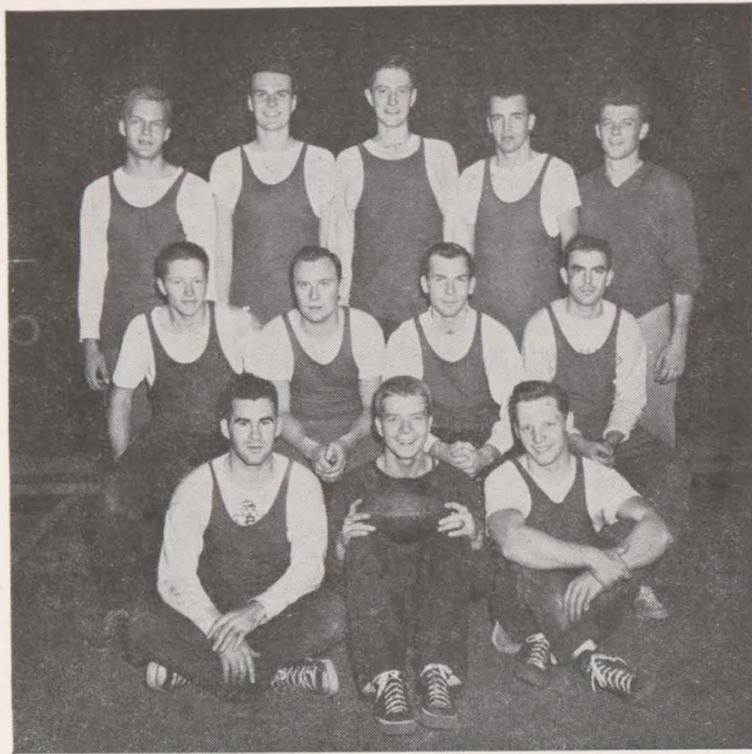
Van Wingen scored again in the third period for the Dutch and in the fourth—Holwerda adding two points after touchdown. Also in the fourth, Eddie Leverette raced 16 for the last Dutch TD. Roy Vaner added the extra point on the score.

## KMM Whips South 29-18

"A" basketball KMM "outdated" South 29-18. George Mason's points "bellcowed" KMM, and Jack Vaner garnered 6 for South.

Harmon West rolled past the Kazoo 43-19 as Dick Schultz, Bob Hayden and Norm Christman were too good for the "trying townies." Hayden swished 14, and Bob Hopkins scored the losers.

Stevens poured through 14 for Harmon East as East outplayed over Hoben North 40-10. Five different players hit one field goal for North.



**THE CHAMPS**—(top) Taylor, Leddy, Willson, Johnson, Hassberger. (Middle) Bolling, Arent, Burchfield, Gibson. (Bottom) A. Smith, Lach, Urbank.

## Hoben N. Takes Intramural Football Championship, 13-0

By John Lennox

Steady Hoben North copped the intramural football championship last week with a brace of wins, one each over KMM and Hoben South.

While South drew a bye, North nosed KMM 7-6 on Bob Taylor's perfect placement. North scored first when an aerial, Don Johnson to Tom Willson, netted 5 yards and a score.

KMM tallied moments before the final whistle on a 4 yard pass, Bill Sayers to Hugh Koehlinger, but the extra point attempt to tie, a pass Sayers to Koehlinger, was broken up, and with it the KMM hopes.

In the final bone-crushing affair, North "outbullied" South 13-0. The first-half touchdown covered 25 yards on a pass from Bob Gibson to Don Hassberger. Bob Taylor's kick was good.

Late in the struggle, Don Johnson "iced" it for North by throwing 28 yards, again to Hassberger. Taylor was wide with this kick, but it didn't matter. North had the championship tucked safely under its belt. Here are

the final standings:

	W	L
Hoben North	9	3
Hoben South	7	4
KMM	7	4
Harmon West	4	6
Harmon East	3	7
Kazoos	2	8

The following honorary all-star intramural football team was selected by the intramural football department after very careful consideration:

LE Bill Bos	Hoben South
LG Midge Verplank	Harmon West
C Bob Cross	KMM
RG Chet Drag	KMM
RE Don Hassberger	Hoben North
QB Ted Engdahl	KMM
LH Hugh Koehlinger	KMM
RH Bob Gibson	Hoben North
FB Lee Van Haaften	Kazoos

Hoben North will play a star-studded outfit of all-stars at a convenient date.

## Lead MIAA

Milt Christen and George Mason, Hornet ends, led the MIAA in pass receiving for the 1949 football season. Christen hauled in 15 tosses good for 102 yards and one touchdown, while Mason snared 10 aerials for 100 yards and a single score.

## Hornets Face Powerful Calvin Squad At Home

By John Stommen

The 1949-50 edition of the Kalamazoo College basketball squad will embark on a rigorous twenty game schedule when they tangle with Calvin College, of Grand Rapids, on the home court December 1st. With seven lettermen in the fold and several promising newcomers on hand this could well be a championship year for the Orange and Black.

In addition to the usual conference schedule and the traditional home and home series with Calvin and the University of Detroit, there will be games with DePauw University, and the College of Wooster. The highlight of the season will be the M.I.A.A. tournament, an innovation this season, which will be held at Albion College.

The opening game of the year is expected to be a hotly contested one, as the Hornets promise to be one of the most bit-Knights will be smarting from the double defeat handed them last season. The Hornets took the contest at Grand Rapids by the scant margin of two points and repeated by the same margin at Tredway. Duane Rosendahl, 6' 6" sophomore center, will again lead the Furniture City crew and will be backed up by a respectable array of lettermen, including three other starters.

## Harriers Cop Second Spot

An inspired Kalamazoo College Cross Country team gave defending champion Albion some unexpected opposition in the annual M.I.A.A. meet run over the snow swept Hope College course last Tuesday, before finally succumbing 56-59. The Britons, who have dominated the conference for many seasons and who swept the first seven places in a dual meet held earlier in the year, had their hands full and considered themselves fortunate to win.

## Hagadone Wins

Ted Hagadone, No. 1 man for Coach Dale Sprankle's crew, won the individual title for the second successive time, followed closely by Ivan Huysler of Hope; Chuck Williams, Alma; Fred Winkler, Kazoo; and George Gaines of Adrian. Other Hornet finishers were Hec Grant, 10th; Tom Hastings, 11th; Bob Ketcham, 13th; Bill Zuhl, 21st; Bob Binhammer, 22nd; and John Stommen, 30th. The Orange and Black ran by far their best race of the campaign, with each man moving up a notch over his best previous performance.

## Add Points

By virtue of the second place finish the Hornets added eight points to the total for the All Sports trophy and are now tied for second place in the race, four points behind Hope.

Coach Sam Brown, who took over the coaching reins this season, should be congratulated for his fine job of molding last year's lacklustre squad into a formidable aggregation. He had at his disposal about the same material as the previous year and brought the team up from fourth to within a "nose" of first place.

In the final dual meet of the season against the Hope College Dutchmen last Saturday, the Kazooans edged out the Dutch.

Hillsdale's 1948-49 conference champs will be the second opponent for the Kazooans; invading the Celery City one week later for a battle which should go a long way toward deciding this year's M.I.A.A. champion. The Bearcats will be without their high scoring star of last year, Paul Plodzinski, who has dropped out of school to play semi-pro ball. Even without Plodzinski the Dales stack up as a formidable opponent with several Junior College transfers bolstering a team led by Marv Holbeck and Jerry Sebring.

## Basketball Schedule 1949-50

Dec. 1	Calvin — home
8	Hillsdale — home
12	Adrian — there
15	Wooster — home
17	Detroit — there
Jan. 12	Albion — home
17	Alma — home
21	Hope — there
26	Olivet — there
Feb. 4	DePauw — there
7	Calvin — there
11	Hillsdale — there
14	Adrian — home
18	Albion — there
21	Alma — there
24	Hope — home
27	Olivet — home

## 'B' Basketball

An overtime battle which saw North skimp East 32-30 in overtime highlighted "B" basketball. Art Smith's sudden death goal decided it for North. Al Clark had 12 points for North.

Tom Hogan "pushshot" 12 points for South and "Stump" Bourgeois plunked 14 for KMM as South fell 34-25.

Harmon West was no match for Kazooans in a 30-14 win for the latter.

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# Kirkman Calls Meeting For Indoor Thinclads

Track coach Ernie Kirkman has called an organization meeting for prospective indoor runners, for Monday night at seven o'clock in room 202 of the gym.

All students interested, whether letter winners or inexperienced thinclads, are requested to attend the meeting prior to beginning workouts for the 1949-50 season. Kirkman plans to show two track movies to start proceedings. He has obtained the 1948 NCAA Meet films which were taken at Minneapolis and the 1949 Penn Relay pictures which show the Olympic tryouts. The latter features such cinder stars as Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, the famous hurdler who won his Olympic gold medal in the 100 yard dash; Mal Whitfield of Ohio State who was on the U. S. winning relay team at the Olympics; Chuck Fonnville of the University of Michigan, the shot-putter who failed to qualify for the Olympic games; and Lorenzo Wright of Wayne U., who captured a relay medal at the games. State A.A.U.

Kalamazoo's harriers will open the indoor season January 28 against a large field at the State AAU meet in Ann Arbor. They will then trek to

the Michigan State relays at Lansing February 4; the North Central Relays at Naperiville, Ill., March 4; Chicago Tech Relays on March 11; and will take on Western Michigan College in a dual meet.

### Team Nucleus

Kirkman will have as the nucleus of his team, Walt McConner, MIAA sensation on the cinders who transferred from Adrian where Kirkman coached, and several returning Hornet lettermen. Walt won the State AAU quarter mile last year for the Bulldogs, and is also defending quarter mile champ at the North Central Relays.

# Everton Speaks To Indiana Group

President Everton will be speaking this evening to the Kalamazoo College alumni and friends from the South Bend area. It will be a dinner meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Mayfair Restaurant in Mishawaka. The colored movie of the Inaugural-Homecoming week end will be shown and Milton Setzer, freshman, will be piano soloist.

# NAM Invites Kazoo Senior

Congratulations are in order for Jim Van Giesen, Kalamazoo, who has been selected to represent Michigan students at the 54th annual Congress of American Industry.

Jim, a K College senior majoring in economics, is one of the 49 college students invited by the National Association of Manufacturers to attend the nation's major conclave of industrialists in New York City, December 7, 8 and 9.

For five days the collegians will be the guests of the NAM, seeing the city's sights by night and rubbing shoulders by day with the nation's top business executives. All expenses, including transportation to and from New York, will be paid by the NAM.

The purpose in inviting the students is to enable them to gain from first hand observation an understanding of America's business and its problems. Selection of the 49 students was made by asking more than 1,000 college and university presidents to nominate one candidate from each school. In the final selection, names were drawn at random from those nominated.

Residing at the Hotel New Weston, the students will have their stay highlighted by a luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria and a dinner in the Hotel Roosevelt.

# The Playbill . . .

The Old West of 1876 is the scene of an Indian uprising, in technicolor, at the STATE today and Saturday. John Wayne plays a cavalry man about to retire but who gets in a few good licks before he is finally shelved. John Agar and Joanne Dru provide the romance. The name, is "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon."

Beginning Sunday—"Oh You Beautiful Doll" a technicolor musical with June Haver and Mark Stevens.

Last times Friday at the CAPITOL, Barbara Stanwyck in "The Lady Gambles." Saturday—Wednesday: Paul Douglas and Linda Darnell in "Everybody Does It." In this case everybody sings. Linda, Paul's wife, has operatic aspirations, and so to prove that anyone can sing he polishes up his baritone and lands a Met contract. Thursday-(Thanksgiving)—Saturday; Randolph Scott and Jane Nigh in "Fighting Man of the Plains."

The MICHIGAN has some good pictures this week: Today—Sunday, Ray Milland and Audrey Totter in "Alias Nick Beal" and "The Last Bandit," in Tru-Color. Monday-Wednesday, Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters, and MacDonald Carey in "The Great

Gatsby," famous 1920's Scott Fitzgerald. Also, "Barbery Coast." Thursday real stars of "The Egg and Pa Kettle" return in of Marjorie Main and Pe "Make Mine Laughs," the stars Joan Davis, Ray Frances Langford.

"The Fountainhead," a TOWN today and Saturday Cooper as a crusading y tect and Patricia Neal as l "Horsemen of the Sierra Tuesday, "Geronimo" and Maggie in Jackpot Jitters day-Saturday, Bud Abbott Costello again; this time "The Navy." With this—g dren,—"Cartoon Carnival" hour!

# Homecoming Mo

Last Friday night ap 125 students and faculty were thoroughly entertain showing of the Inaugural ing film at Harmon Hall. complete with color and c is to be shown to alur throughout the country.



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Nation Eyes Saturday's Game—See Page 8  
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## Winter Wonderland Takes Spotlight



### Director Simpson Relates Experiences From Trip Abroad

The following article was written by Milton Simpson at the request of the Index and is an account of the trip he and Mrs. Simpson took to Europe this past summer. We feel that our friends and former students will be interested to read a first-hand account of the trip they made possible. Following with the suggestions for the trip offered by the group who planned and promoted it, Mr. Simpson made foremost in planning the trip the extended visit of the great literary shrines. We prefer to see a relatively few places intelligently. Our trip was not how much but how

the literature deals firsthand with the scenes, we could not always be just what scenes directly and indirectly had literary significance. Then since this was our opportunity to see Britain and we decided to see as many things as possible. Continually, we tramped around and saw the exterior of the castles, saw the exterior of the palaces and Buckingham Palaces, about Hampton Court and the Gardens and Greenwich. We took time to study reflectively of Britain's great cathedrals of Canterbury, Salisbury, St. Paul's and York in England; and the cathedrals of St. Giles, and St. Cuthberts in Scotland. We elbowed our way through Trafalgar Square, Charing Cross, the Strand, and Piccadilly Circus. We saw the height of the International House of Music and Drama (Here we had at close range and saw Sir Thomas Beecham conduct his Royal Philharmonic Orchestra). We took a trip on the Thames and on the banks of the river. We took sightseeing tours of the Eastern and Western London—Stoke Poges, Eton, and Windsor; around the lakes of the Cotswolds and the still more beautiful Lochs of Bonnie Scotland. We cir-

cuited the granite city of Aberdeen, relaxed at Lossieworth on Moray Firth and spent three ideal days at Nairn. We covered almost every square foot of Stratford-on-Avon, Windermere and Keswick and followed Burns' ill-starred career from Alloway to Dunfries. We spent four days in busy Glasgow and slowed down for a week in leisurely Edinburgh.

Oxford and Cambridge each held us for three days. We visited the beautiful chapels and dining halls—the dormitories were closed—of quite a number of the different colleges, Magdalen, New Colleges, Trinity, and Christ at Oxford; and Kings, Trinity, St. Johns, and Christs at Cambridge. We stood where Eleanor Roosevelt stood to receive her Oxford degree. We roamed in imagination with Sir Isaac Newton around Trinity and with John Milton at Cambridge. We felt the spell of the rarified atmosphere of these intellectual shrines. The windows in Kings and Cambridge and Christs at Oxford are wonderfully yet serenely beautiful.

London held us fascinated for two weeks; lovely Lakeland and magnificent Edinburgh for a week each; Stratford, Glasgow, beautiful Moray Firth, and the two universities just mentioned each for three or four days. Then we flitted to Paris.

That Paris is the city beautiful is irrefutable. Her wide streets, and wider boulevards, her Luxembourg and Tuileries Gardens, her Louvre and Pantheon, her Arc de Triomphe and Eiffel Tower, her Notre Dame and Sainte-Chapelle, yes even her Montmartre, as the necessary contrast to such loveliness, combine to make her the queen of cities.

Versailles is perhaps the ultimate in man's efforts to achieve the finest in beauty. Her parallel palaces united at the farther end by the exquisite

(Continued on page 4)

The new chapel seating plan which goes into effect Tuesday morning will have the senior class sitting in rows 1 to 13 in the center section, the juniors in rows 13 to 23 in the center section, and the freshmen and sophomores occupying both side sections. The balcony will not be used.

The seniors will leave first and juniors will file out after them. The freshmen and sophomores will remain seated until the center section is completely emptied, and will then file out by rows; the front rows first.

Attendance will continue to be taken by the card system now in effect. Students leaving out of turn or sitting in sections other than those assigned their class will not have their attendance cards taken by the monitors.

### Womens League Formal Presented In Welles Hall

By Chuck Van Zoeren

Well, fellas, tomorrow's the night. Now just sit back and relax your mind with these fine bits of information. The big formal is being sponsored by the Women's League who, according to all predictions based on past performances and on preparations for the shindig, are sure to come up with a fine dance. Secondly, the girls are digging into their pocket-books for more than lipstick. This is very possibly the most enjoyable slant on the whole affair since most of the K-College fellows are feeling the pinch of shelling out for cokes, butts, card games, and the everloving women.

Next, just think of the three full hours of smooth dancing from 9 to 12 in beautiful Welles Hall to the melodic strains of Bobby Davidson's orchestra. The theme of "Winter Wonderland" will be authentic as well as descriptive if the snow stays around. What could sound more like paradise?

Now, girls, since most of the fellows are off in dream land somewhere, let's get down to business. There still are some bids for sale—\$2.50 a throw. They are being sold in the dorm by Pat Voorhees, to veterans and their wives (who, of course, are cordially invited) by Nancy Cross, and to the townies by Helen Brink and Pat Goodwill. And, for those who are just now getting up courage to ask someone, bids will be sold at the door.

The Christmas theme is being employed for all decorations, and the hall will be decked with a Christmas tree, evergreen boughs, and a snowman.

Refreshments will be served, and some of the faculty members and their wives have consented to be guests at the affair. They are Dr. and Mrs. Donald Van Liere, Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Shober, Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Feman. Mrs. McCreary, Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Mordhorst will also be honorary guests.

The whole evening has been very well planned; so if you have not already landed a date, get to it. Don't be left out; cause baby, it's cold outside!

### Senate Report

At the Senate meeting of November 21, arrangements for a new chapel seating system were completed. Resulting from the present inefficient procedure of leaving chapel, the new system will go into effect the week of December 5.

Bob Rodenhiser was chosen Student of the Week, and Clair Pike was appointed to the position of parliamentarian for the open Senate meeting scheduled for December 12. This meeting is open to all students in order that they might familiarize themselves with the method in which the Senate conducts its sessions.

Shirley Hill, who recently won a state extemporaneous speech contest, was chosen Student of the Week at the November 28 Senate meeting.

Possible selection for a Washington Banquet speaker was discussed, and arrangements were set in motion for choosing an orchestra to play at the dance.

It was recommended that the May Fete Queen be elected in February so that her picture may be in this year's Boiling Pot.

### Eleven Upper Classmen Begin Secondary Teaching Practice

by Joyce Pelto

This semester there are eleven upperclassmen doing practice teaching, which is required for the Secondary Provisional Teaching Certificate. This Certificate allows them to teach for five years in the secondary schools of the State of Michigan. At the end of that five year period, provided they have taught three years successfully and have acquired ten hours of work in an accredited college beyond that which they had at the time of graduation, they are awarded the Secondary Permanent Certificate.

The student teaching program is a very important one. These students are expected to do in the eighteen week period any of the things that the regular teacher would be expected to do. Outside of taking charge of the entire class, they work with individual children, plan assemblies, direct clubs, substitute when the regular teacher is working on committees, attend teachers' meetings and observe the general organization of the school system.

#### Kazoo Schools

The Kalamazoo schools are in the process of reorganizing their curriculum and several of our student teachers are having a chance to experiment with the new techniques. Barbara Smith is working on a unified course in English and History with Miss Mary Jane Ross at Vine Street Junior High School. Ted Engdahl is at Roosevelt Junior High working on the same type of course with Miss Edythe Klerk. Also at Roosevelt is Bob Prudon, working in Physical Education with Mr. Harold McKee. Along with Barbara at Vine Street are Donna Legerstee in General Science with Mr. Martin Oeschger, and Bucky Walters in Physical Education with Mr. Swift Noble.

#### At Washington

At Washington Junior High School are Art Leighton with Mr. Albert

#### Society Shindig

December 7 is the night of the Alpha Sig Open Meeting. It will be held in Bowen at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the party is "Hatbox Capers."

General chairman for the open meeting is Phyllis Millspaugh. Working with her are; Gwen Schwarz, program; Eloise Quick, refreshments, Marjorie Hill, clean-up; Shirley Edison, invitations; Helen Zeedyk and Pat Chrouch, decorations.

Behnke in Physical Education; Hector Grant with Mr. Albert Steeby in Social Studies; and Florence Armstrong teaching English with Miss Mary Stroud.

At Lincoln can be found Bill Bos in Physical Education with the help of Mr. Raymond DeLong, and Miss Cynthia Robbe helping Joan Robinson in girl's physical education.

At Central High School teaching Social Science with the direction of Mrs. Earl Auxter, is Jack Porter.

### Ballet Within Movie Shown

Movie-goers are in for a unique bit of entertainment when the "The Red Shoes" opens at the Capitol Theatre for a three day showing, next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. This film is a technicolor singing and dancing romance, with a new slant in production resulting in an entirely different kind of motion picture.

The story of "The Red Shoes" is a living classic taken from Hans Christian Anderson's book of the same name. Concerning itself with basic human emotions, the theme is presented through the narrative of a lovely young dancer. When the red shoes which she craves are finally obtained, she finds them bewitched so that she must dance endlessly without ever being able to stop.

This human story will be presented twice in parallel themes, first as a contemporary story of present-day people, and secondly, the original tale written by Anderson is given as a "play within a play." In departing from the conventional approach of past motion pictures, "The Red Shoes" concentrates on elements hitherto recognized as being of little importance. One example of this is the ballet of "The Red Shoes," the first ever to be shown in its entirety as part of a film story. It serves as the pivotal theme of the film and will delight all audiences with its beauty, music, and magical color.

This picture, which will be offered twice daily, includes both a matinee and evening performance. All seats are reserved, and students are given the opportunity of purchasing a special-rate \$1.00 ticket at the Capitol Theatre box-office.

# Give Them A Break

Those of you who were fortunate enough to see "The Winslow Boy," the excellent play presented by the College Players, were treated to a production that rivalled any civic theater or professional performance in its approach to artistic perfection. It seems a shame that the Players, the group which brought such a fine bit of adult, cultural entertainment right to our campus door-step, must restrict their activities to the absolute minimum due to lack of funds. The theatrical group receives little or no aid from the college, and must depend on the receipts from one production to carry the expenses of the next. Inasmuch as play royalties, costumes, make-up, scenery and all other stage necessities are costly, the Players must limit themselves to a few productions each year and must scrimp in order to put even these few on. We sincerely hope that some assistance will be given the College Players so that this important organization can attain its full potentialities.

# It's Up To You

Tuesday morning the seating plan in chapel will be changed. For those of you who are new this semester, it will be an innovation; for those of us who are Kalamazoo College veterans, it will mean the welcoming back of an old friend.

Under this revised system (as you may have read on page one) the seniors will be re-established in their position of honor in the front of the center aisle, and the other classes will be seated according to seniority.

The congested situation which has resulted from the present set-up will be eliminated by the new policy of having the first rows leave first and the people following keeping their seats until their turn arrives.

This new system is the result of a great deal of work by the Student Senate with the wholehearted cooperation of the administration. It is felt by all that it is the best possible solution to the chapel seating problem and is the system most wanted by the majority of the student body. Its success or failure is squarely up to each one of us, and the results of it may have a direct bearing on the future relationship between the administration and the Student Senate. It all depends on you!

# Novel Idea Leads To Gobbler Gouging Plan

By "Skip"

With a cheery smile and cheery eyes the cheerful editor cheerfully found me hiding behind a coat hanger. "I don't want to seem overbearing" he smilingly shouted at me, "But don't you think that, since you've been getting movie passes from the Index, you could turn in an article now and then?" A novel idea!

"But I can't think of anything to write about. Nothing interesting happens around here. Anyway, I can't write unless I'm inspired," was my quick retort.

Pole vaulting over a group of freshman girls, my editor replied, "You could write about something appropriate like 'How To Stuff A Turkey'. Now, doesn't that inspire you?"

"Yes, yes, of course," I slowly agreed. Picking myself up and brushing the snow from my face, I dashed to my room to write an article for the Index.

An hour and a half (and two rubbers of bridge) later I had come out with this: "How To Stuff A Turkey." "Feed turkey all the grain, milk, bugs, worms, mush, and water he will take."

After rewriting this six times, I decided it wasn't long enough. (If I rewrite it 12 times it might be long enough, but it would be a little monotonous—like the o's in monotonous.)

So I thought I would try again. Mel Torme's record of Again was the only one I could find so I went back to the article. The result follows:

"How To Stuff A Turkey." To stuff a turkey you need a turkey and some stuff. The turkey should be dressed. On special occasions like Thanksgiving and Xmas he should also wear a coat and tie. Stuff covers a multitude of interesting pastimes. The stuff you stuff a turkey with is a special kind of stuff. This stuff is called stuffing. Stuffing covers a multitude of transgressions. The stuffing you stuff a turkey with is a special kind of stuffing. This stuffing is called turkey stuffing. Turkey stuffing covers a part of the plate which could be used more advantageously with more mashed potatoes and turkey or a spoonful of cranberry sauce. (I found a place for the word advantageously. I wonder if I can fit **antidisestablishmentarianism** in somewhere . . .)

My second attempt didn't please me either. I had a lot of fresh ideas but policy is against getting fresh in Index articles. Besides, everyone would disagree with me if I told them how to stuff a turkey. Everyone agrees that the principle ingredient is stale bread, but there the agreement stops.

Actually there is only one good way to stuff a turkey. Sit down at the dinner table, fill your plate full of turkey, and stuff it.

# Science Trips Gaily Forward

By Robert Luse

Several new and amazing compounds have been discovered by the chemistry department after many weeks of intensive research. It is felt that these will be of the greatest benefit to the man on the street. It is also felt that the streets are deserted.

The first compound is a new drug tentatively named Tveolyne, for people with shaky television. This drug causes the eyeballs to shake in rhythm with the picture on the screen, thus eliminating that irritating wavy effect. It has proved most effective on glass eyes. Also, amusing results can be gained with cross-eyes. That wall-eyed pike in the living room can also be a constant source of laughs if it is treated with this wonder of modern science.

A compound which the department is preparing to supply to the school in carload lots is hexocanostrophe. It prevents slumber during dull lectures, clears the brain, aids memory, and doubles I.Q.'s. Just take one hundred three-ounce tablets dissolved in five gallons of water, and we promise that you will wake up in the morning—several times.

One of the greater brains in the department has been successful in finding an odorless, colorless, nearly tasteless liquid with the formula H<sub>2</sub>O. He discovered this one day by turning on one of the faucets at his bench. He is not sure what to do with the 15,000 gallons of this substance he has stored in his room, but if you want to see him about it, go to Hoben 410, open the door quickly, and swim in.

A long-awaited discovery was made just last week. A universal solvent was perfected by a team of scientists working day and night. Now you too may remove tonsils, gallstones, appendices, kidneys, livers, intestines, warts, moles, pimples, arms, legs, bad breath, b.o., and house-maid's knee! If you dislike Uncle Henry's mustache cup on the mantle, a dash of this solvent will get rid of the mustache, the cup, the mantle, and, should he drink some, Uncle Henry. If you desire some of this wonderful solvent, bring your lead-lined containers to the lab and the boys will mix you up some.

If this science news implants in you the urge to create chemically, forget it. Remember that Kalamazoo is a city of three hills and that you are barely hanging on to this one.

# Antique . . . Antics

(From old indexes)

1885 "Are there any fools in this town?" asked a stranger of a newsboy yesterday. "I don't know," replied the boy. "Are you lonesome?"

Prof in Logic—What is the universal negative?

Sleepy Junior (arousing himself)—I am not prepared.

1887 It is again becoming quite popular among the college boys to think they can raise full beards and several of them are trying it.

Our Maine objection to all of this is that the girls will never mount the pedestal, and if they do they will present a Florid appearance in their New Jerseys, which would soon fade into the Colorado unless a tree should grow over it. But Alas kan one make such puns.

1888 "Never go into the water after a hearty meal." We don't. We go to the restaurant after it.

Joseph once went to see his girl, when he saw on the front steps a sign which said, "Beware of the paint." He went away, sighing, "I never knew before that she painted."

# Never Beat A Beggar He May Be Your Brother

By Larry Vickery

It was six a.m., and the gods of Mt. Olympus were roused from their immortal sacks. Ambidexter, the god of guppy, fled the ears of his roommate with a rotten tuna, while Neolite, about the rosy rays of dawn and a hunting trip with Neolite of rubber souls.

"He can't go hunting this millenium," said Platypus, Absorbine, Jr. "He was apprehended while selling black Nectar and Ambrosia to common mortals and turned himself geranium bud to escape the vengeance of Zeus."

Saddened by the news, but not completely flattened, decided to go hunting anyway. First, as was their custom, sauntered down to the oracle at Wildroot and Lanolin street

# ?? Question ?? Marks

What do you like best about college life?

Mary Joslin, senior: "I like the activities and the feeling that maybe I'm learning something. I especially like the few times we get to do what we don't have to. There are the friends, the experiences, and the growing up. Praise be, I don't have to live up to any of my family's reputation."

Carl Matson, junior: "The contact with people and the life with relief from the work. An every-day week, it's wonderful!"

Lenore Emigh, senior: "The new experiences you have with meeting friends from all over the country and sharing in their joys and troubles."

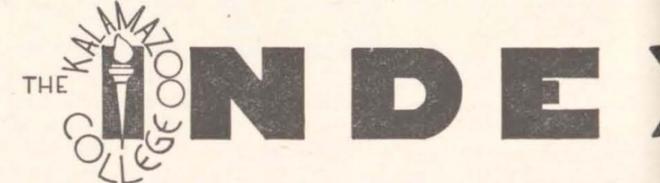
Lorraine Hewitt, sophomore: "The never to be forgotten evenings; eating a delicious dinner at Welles; studying three inspiring hours in Mandell's Stacks; washing in the invigorating cold water; going to bed by candle light; and, getting up to the sound of that beautiful fire gong."

Les Svendson, senior: "Good companionship and plenty of sleep."

Lynn Gladstone, senior: "The quiet of the dorm, the charm of Welles, and the rest you get from six "8 o'clocks." Seriously, it's the friends that you make."

Helen Wright, freshman: "The thing I like best is the friendly attitude of all the kids. I didn't want to come to "K" because I didn't know anyone here. But everyone, upperclassmen and freshmen, were all so friendly that now I feel as though I've known them for ages."

Chan Moulton, senior: "The friends you make and the new experiences that continually pop up."



Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered as second class matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the number 3, 1879. Reentered October 30, 1946.

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# Southworth, King, Named in All Conference Squad

Despite an up and down season, Kalamazoo placed two men on All-MIAA football team. Earl King, tackle, and Gus Southworth, center, were the Hornets honored on this post-season squad. Christen missed the first team by one vote, but he and Jim Nawrot were placed on the second team. The star-studded squad was dominated by Hope College as Dutchmen received top recognition. Hillsdale and Kalamazoo shared two apiece, with Albion and Adrian putting forth one each. Alma failed to place anyone on the team. Gus Southworth was an All-MIAA center in 1947 but was sidelined with a knee injury last year. He is 24 years old and in military service with the Army. Gus played several games with

## KAZOO WINS, 48-41

The Hornets got the 1949 basketball season off to an auspicious start in Tredway Gym last night when they trounced Calvin College 48 to 41 in an exciting, hard-fought contest.

Bucky Walters, last year's "most valuable player," tossed in 5 baskets and 9 free throws to lead the scorers with 19 points. Tom Willson, playing his first varsity game, and Bill Bos each netted 10 points for the victorious Growmen.

In the preliminary game, the Kazoo freshmen quintet downed the Calvin "B" team in a thriller, 37-36.

## In The Pressbox . . .

by Bob Culp

This week should end the 1949 football season, except for the all-important bowl games on New Year's Day.

Since it is at an end, I've been thinking about pre-season forecasts and all-American selections. For example, Matty Bell, SMU's great coach, predicted before the season that the Mustangs would lose four ball games. So far, (and they play Notre Dame tomorrow afternoon) they have lost three. Bell also said Rice would win the Southwest Conference — it did.

And who didn't agree with Benny Oosterbaan of M and Bob Murphy of the Detroit Times when they said that Michigan would go undefeated for a third year in a row? That was the guess, you know!

The only liar in the crowd — and one could expect it — is Frank Leahy of ND. Frank got out his crying towel early in August, went way out on a limb, and said: "We'll be lucky to win half our games!" Yet, his team again crushed all opponents and against a strong Southern Cal team last week, Leahy played with the Trojans like a kid with a new toy.

Oh, yes. The '49 season was full of jokes, heartaches, and thrills. To add to all the color of it, I'm going to choose an all-American eleven. The ends would have to be Hart of Notre Dame and Dorne Dibble of MSC; tackles would be Al Wistert of Michigan and Jim Martin of Notre Dame; guards, Rod Franz of California and Ed Bagdon of MSC; center, Clayton Tonnemaker of Minnesota; quarterback, Arnold Galiffa, Army; fullback, Emil "Red" Sitko of Notre Dame, halfbacks — they're terrific — George Thomas of Oklahoma and Gerry Krall of Ohio State.

## Harmon West Leads A; Kazoos Top B Hoopsters

KMM defeated Harmon East 37-27 in the major attraction of the before vacation "A" basketball league festivities.

After ten minutes of see-saw action, the married men forged to a 17-14 halftime advantage. KMM held that edge at the culmination of the third quarter, and won going away.

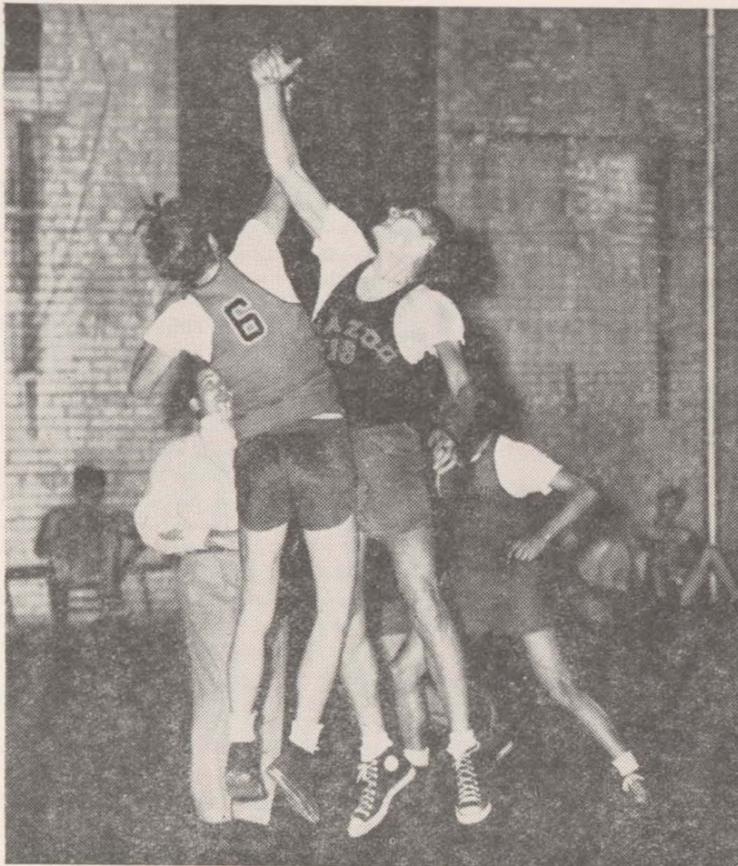
Hoben South spotted the Kazoos a 14-11 halftime advantage, then rared up and edged the locals 33-27 in a wild and woolly battle.

Hoben North scared Harmon West

in the second half, but a raft of successful free throws by Jack Sunderland gained West a final 27-18 win. North lagged at an early second half period by only 17-16.

Sunderland flipped 6 points for West, and Don Johnson set shot 6 for North.

In "B" league intramural basketball play, Larry Vickery was the beacon as the Kazoos trampled Hoben South 42-19. Vickery scored 15 points, mostly on neat lay-up shots. Don Speight countered 5 for South.



Hornet cagers scrimmage in preparation for the first game against Calvin.

## Hornets Meet Dales In First League Encounter

Hillsdale's 1949 conference champions will invade Kalamazoo next Thursday for a game with the Hornets at Tredway Gym. The contest will be the second of the season for the Kazoos and should serve as a barometer for the Hornet's title hopes.

The Bearcats will probably not be in top shape for the encounter as several of their hoopsters double on the gridiron and the Hillsdale football squad will not close out their season until tomorrow afternoon when they play in the Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Indiana.

The squad which Coach Paul White, the former Michigan star, will bring

to Kalamazoo will not easily be recognized by local fans, as several of the stars of last season's squad will not be present for one reason or another. The most notable absentee will be the All Conference pivot man, Paul Plodzinski, who quit school to sign a semi-professional contract. Jerry Sebring is perhaps the best known regular returning and he will be backed up by several promising newcomers. Among these are Gene Sowles and Mac MacConnell from Coldwater's 1949 Class B State champions, and Ron Halstead, a transfer from Benton Harbor J. C. Whether these new additions come through as expected or not, the Bearcats will again put a formidable crew on the floor.

Coach "Dob" Grow will probably stand pat on his lineup of Bob Simanton and Don Culp at the forward slots; Bill Bos, the big Muskegon pivot man; and Charley Stanski and "Bucky" Walters at the guard posts. Others sure to see action include John Senty, Bill Sayers, Dick Cain, Jack Wendt, Lee Van Haften, and Tom Willson.

## Passers Rate High

Our two passing quarterbacks placed third and fourth in the MIAA in that department. Dick Cain, on 42 attempts, completed 20 passes (three intercepted) for 158 yards, two touchdowns, and a .476 average. Phil Dillman was fourth. He threw 39 aeri-als, completed 18, had five intercepted, for one score, 154 yards, and a .461 average.

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SIMPSON (Cont.)

Hall of Mirrors leave one silent with admiration. Her gardens are a realized dream of loveliness. Dwelling amid such architecture, paintings, and furnishings one can readily understand why the revolution of 1789 was inevitable.

Yes, we did visit the literary shrines and sections. In London we surveyed the Old Curiosity Shop and thought of Little Nell. In Hampstead we saw the homes of John Keats and the Keats Museum. Elizabeth Barrett's home was destroyed by bombs and Thackeray's residence is now an office building. We saw the Chelsea home of Thomas Carlyle. What an exquisite portrait of him is that painted by Whistler! The marks of care, the deep-set eyes, the wrinkled brow and cheeks show the anguish experienced by this man of sorrows. Jane Welsh Carlyle's portrait we were also glad to see. At sawdust-strewn Cheshire Cheese Coffee House we had our best London meal. Here we thought of the monologues of Samuel Johnson to his privileged friends. After prolonged searching we located Johnson's house in Gough Square with its numerous photographs of clergymen, his invalid wife, and neurotic Miss Williams.

We paused at Gray's Country Churchyard to see elm and yew, also the inscription on the monument he erected to his mother—"erected by one who had the misfortune to outlive her."

Shakespeare we followed around Stratford-On-Avon as a bloodhound follows its prey. The house where he was born still stands; the old school, too, is yet there. New Place

has been torn down but the gardens still retain their floral loveliness. We bade him goodbye at Trinity Church, where he sleeps inside the chancel. And of course, it being the time of the Shakespeare Festival, we attended the new Memorial Theatre. Here we saw Anthony Quayle, Diana Wynyard, and Kathleen Michael in Henry VIII put on a superb performance; also Cymbeline — in which Kathleen Michael made an adorable Imogen.

At Ullswater we saw the dancing daffodils with Wordsworth's eyes and at Grasmere we recalled his honeymoon at Dove Cottage. 'Tis a dingy unpretentious house brightened only by memories. The guest chamber walls were covered with autographed photos of friends who slept there and constitute a miniature hall of fame. In the nearby church is a tablet erected by his friends and neighbors and in the adjacent cemetery are the modestly marked graves of him, his wife, and Dorothy.

At Keswick we saw the home of Southey. We also saw the house where Shelley lived when he was dropped from Oxford. Over at Coniston we followed Ruskin even to his tomb in the village churchyard. We were prone to agree with him that Lake Coniston is the most beautiful lake in the entire region.

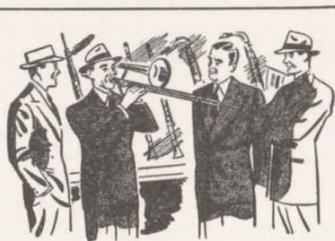
But our trip would not be complete if we did not do homage to the memory of Robert Burns, Scotland's most

distinctive poet. Dunfries, Machlin, and Ayr compete in doing him honor. To our mind Ayr excels although the mausoleum at Dunfries is in superb taste. The lovely marble memorial at Ayr in its bed of flowers and on the bank of Bonnie Doon is hauntingly beautiful. What tribute this Ayr memorial pays the bard who in life was overworked, underfed, and socially ostracized!

Edinburgh shows great appreciation for Sir Walter Scott, her own son. His monument is the most impressive one in the lovely Princes Street Gardens.

Splendid as were our experiences abroad, the supreme thrill came as after night fall we entered New York Harbor welcomed by the beams of light from the Statue of Liberty and from New York's inimitable skyline. As we drifted into our dock we found ourselves chanting:

Oh, it's home again, home again, never more to roam again . . . Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars!



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The Playbill . . .

STATE—"Adam's Rib." Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy together again in one of their witty, sophisticated comedies. Last times today—"Home of the Brave" which deals forcefully with racial prejudice in the late world war.

CAPITOL—Last times today "Take One False Step" with Dick Powell, Shellie Winters. Sat.—Tues.— Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marley in "Toyko Joe." Wed.—Fri., Dec. 7-9, "THE RED SHOES," in Technicolor, with Moira Shearer.

MICHIGAN—Today — Sunday — Paulette Goddard, MacDonald Carey

in "Bride of Vengeance," the Borgia story a la Hollywood. Thurs. "Adventures in Ballet" with Shirley Temple, Robert and Sabu in "The End of the

Last times Saturday at the UP—Virginia Mayo and Ronald in "The Girl from Jones Beach" inane script but the Mayo good. Sun.—Tues.—Victor Len and Boris Karloff get lost "Lost Patrol" and then Red Ry his stuff in "Ride, Ryder, Wed.—Sat.—"Not Wanted," "The Big Sombrero."

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# Traditional Carol Service Tomorrow

## MG Stages 'The Messiah'

heroic strains of Handel's "The Messiah" will fill the auditorium of Central High School tonight when a choir of 400 voices under the direction of Dr. Elwyn Carter will perform the great oratorio. The four soloists who will deliver the solo lines in the performance are: Ethel Green, soprano; Marcella Raltner, contralto; Adams, tenor; and Philip Duey, bass. R. Glen Henderson will be the organist. The Symphony Orchestra of Western Michigan College will provide the orchestral portions of the performance. This evening's performance, which begins at 8:00, will be the tenth annual Southwestern Michigan hearing of this music.

### Hallelujah Chorus

The best known individual excerpt from the oratorio is of course the Hallelujah Chorus. A tradition concerning this particular chorus is that when King George III of England, when he first heard the opening of the "Hallelujah Chorus," he was so impressed that he stood up, and the rest of the audience followed his footsteps of their ruler and sang in a mass. To this day, at most performances of "The Messiah," the chorus stand in tribute to this magnificent oratorio, which is certainly the most popular work of its kind in the world.

### Evening Sponsors

This evening's presentation of "The Messiah" is being sponsored by the department of Western Michigan College. Dr. Carter, who is conducting the performance, is the head of the college music department. Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$40, \$60, and \$100.



Nancy Murch, Christmas Spirit, and Elizabeth Osborn, Christmas Reader.

## Murch Chosen Christmas Spirit; Osborn, Reader

By Joan Wood

The traditional Christmas candlelight carol service will be presented at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow evening in Stetson Chapel with Nancy Murch in the role of "The Spirit of Christmas," and Elizabeth Osborn narrator of the Christmas Story according to St. Luke.

The impressive four-part carol service, comprising a prologue, processional, the Christmas Story, and recessional, will be given under the direction of Mr. William A. Boyd of the Music Department.

Students, faculty members and the public are cordially invited to this annual program, as well as to the traditional serving of chocolate in Hoben lounge following the service. Both are sponsored by the Women's League.

## Symphony Plays Beethoven Work

The Third Symphony in E flat by Beethoven, commonly called the "Eroica," will be the featured work at the third concert of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra next Sunday, December 12, at 4:00 P.M. in the auditorium of Central High School. Herman Felber, music director of the organization, will conduct.

The Eroica Symphony was originally dedicated to Napoleon Bonaparte, who was greatly admired by the German composer. But, when Beethoven found out that the Frenchman had proclaimed himself emperor, he destroyed the title page and rededicated the score as follows: "Heroic Symphony, written to celebrate the memory of a great man." The "great man" refers to Napoleon. This symphony is considered by many people as the first true masterpiece to come from the pen of Ludwig von Beethoven.

The remaining portion of the concert will consist of the Overture to the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdink, the "Cinderella Fantasy" by Sir Eric Coates, and "Sleigh Bells" by the contemporary English composer, Leroy Anderson.

## President Speaks On India For IRC

Dr. Everton will address the International Relations Club at their meeting in the Library Club Room next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on experiences he had when in India with the American Friends Service Committee. The talk will be accompanied by some of Dr. Everton's own Kodachrome slides.

The meeting will be open to the faculty and student body and refreshments will be served. President Paul Jones will preside and Florence Blymeir will be in charge of the refreshments.

Dr. Spencer, faculty sponsor of the IRC, tells of the time Dr. Everton had an audience with a maharajah. As soon as Dr. Everton left the room in which he and the potentate had been visiting, an Indian priest rushed in to purify the room which had just been defiled by the presence of an American.

This, and other strange Indian customs will be discussed by Dr. Everton, and should prove to be very interesting to all those who attend.

## Debate Team Travels To Chicago For Speech Meet

The debate team will go on its third trip of the year tomorrow, when they journey to Chicago.

On November 30, thirteen members went to Albion College for a symposium on the subject "Must America Go The Way of Great Britain?", and last Saturday ten debaters went to Michigan State College to discuss the current national topic for speech meets, "Resolved, That the United

States Should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries." This was a novice meet which included teams from most of the colleges in the state. Dave Petrilli and Dick Timmer took the affirmative side for our team, while Dick Means and Bob Stevens supported the negative arguments.

Tomorrow's speech meet will take place at the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois, located at Navy Pier.

Those attending the meet in addition to the novice teams are Don Brink, team manager, Bob Culp, John Root, Al Witt and Gary Brown. Dr. Ethel Kaump, chairman of the Speech Department, will represent Kalamazoo College as a judge.

On the calendar of future events, the debate team will participate with Alma, Central Michigan, and Western in a quadrangular meet on our campus January 12.

## Women's League Decorates Room

For the first time, the Women's League has undertaken an off-campus project. The members are doing the work themselves, and for the last few weeks they have held donut sales in Trowbridge in order to have sufficient funds to carry out the plans.

The project consists of refurbishing the teen-age girls' room at the 3rd Street Community Center. In charge of the project is Jean Smith. Working with her are Billy DeShane, in charge of the floor painting; Jane Ellenberg, who is making the drapes; and Anne Wakeman who is purchasing the lampshades.

Trowbridge has voted to share in the project and gave the money to purchase the drapery material. When the project is complete, the Women's Council is going to give a party for the girls who are going to use the room.

## Men's Union Holds Yule Fete for Underprivileged Children

By Joyce Pelto

Here comes Santa Claus, here comes Santa Claus, right down Santa Lane." Sure he's promised to visit Kalamazoo College again. The dorm fellows are giving their parties for children can't know all the joys of Christmas in their own homes. From now on Men's Union will take over this act as an annual affair.

### Santa Claus Age

The party is being given in honor of the little boys and girls of about the "Santa Claus age," selected through the Third Street Community Center. The boys will find themselves transported from the party in cars (a Christmas luxury for most of us, too). The arrangements with Santa Claus being made by Gordon Dolbee, president of the Men's Union; Timmer, Vice President; Dick Ralph, Treasurer; and John Geer, Secretary. Since Santa himself cannot get here, George Berry has been given permission to take his place.

### Decorated

Dr. Augustino is in charge of the entertainment which is to take place in the decorated Harmon Lounge from 5:30 to 7:30 next Wednesday, December 14. The program includes refreshments, games, caroling, and other activities that should promise a pleas-

ant afternoon for the youthful guests. The faculty wives are having a tea beforehand and will be present at the party. Everyone on campus is invited to come and watch the happiness that those who attended last year enjoyed seeing so much.

### Men's Budget

Finances for this project are coming from the Men's Union budget, plus donations from the dorm men. The little girls are to receive dolls, for which the Women's League is making clothes, under the guidance of Elizabeth Osborn. The boys will receive a gift not yet decided upon. Anyone caring to help these children may contact Gordon Dolbee.

## LOST AND FOUND IN BOOK STORE

For the benefit of those individuals who are constantly losing their books, gloves, tooth-brushes, hair-pins, and other priceless articles, an important announcement is in order. The business office reports that the Lost and Found Department is now located in the College Book Store; so if you lose your head today check the lounge, it might be there.

Summoning the carols to the chancel, Nancy will symbolize and transmit the spirit of Christmas from her lighted candle to those carried by the chorus of 74 women students.

Two small pages, Diane and Carol Sue Vahey, Kalamazoo, will lead Nancy down the decorated aisle to her throne where she will preside over the service.

### Unusual Carols

"At Bethlehem's Lowly Manger," "Lo, How A Rose," "Hark Now O Shepherds," "Pat-a-Pan," "Gesu Bambino," and "Carol of the Wind" are some of the carols the women will sing in addition to the traditional favorites.

Soloists will include Marilyn Snyder and Louellen Crothers, freshmen, and Eloise Quick, senior. A soprano-contralto duet, "Jesus, Gentle Savior" by Saint-Saens, will be presented by Rosemary Young and Mary Ann Whan.

Accompaniment for the program will be furnished by Luann Hernding, organist, and Sally Travers, pianist.

Marilee Thorpe, general chairman of the service, is assisted by Barb Schreiber, Mary Osborne, Laura Blandford, Pat Goodwill, Marilyn Jager and Dorothy Skutt.

### Committees

Marilyn Brattstrom is in charge of the chocolate, her committee consisting of Almira Smith, Carol Weigle, Irene Dunning, Jane Statler, Mary Schlichting, Ruth Biro, Elaine Horn and Lynn Minzey. Properties are being arranged by Shirley Edison, chairman, and Kathy Flemming and Mary Kersjes. Publicity has been planned by Eloise Quick and Evelyn Lough.

Officers of the Women's League will act as ushers. They are Flo Blymeir, Martha Gaunt, Yvonne Lindsay, Barb DeLong, Jean Smith, Louise Lacey, Carol Weigle, Marguerite Johnson, Marilee Thorpe, and Donna Legerstee.

Faculty Hostesses for the reception will be Mrs. Henry Overley, Mrs. William A. Boyd, Miss Virginia Earl, and Miss Ruth Krueger.

## DORM PARTY

Santa Claus will be up at Trowbridge, red suit and all, to officiate at the annual Trowbridge Christmas party December 12.

Come ten-thirty—all the campus cuties will assemble in the lounge to listen to the Christmas music, hear the Christmas stories and reading, and of course to sing Christmas carols around a blazing log fire.

Piping hot cocoa and gay Christmas cookies will complete the evening, after which the gals will tumble sleepily off to bed.

# Another Senate Report

Many of us are of the opinion that the Student Senate is nothing more than a bunch of big wheels spinning noiselessly but to no avail, or a bunch of wee small voices shouting down a rain barrel. Neither opinion too closely approximates the truth of the matter. While it is true that the Senate cannot arbitrarily change the administrative policies of the college or guillotine unpopular faculty members, it is also true that in its function as the leading body of student opinion and chief representative of the student body to the administration, the Senate this year is doing an excellent job. Under the leadership of president Noble Sievers, the Senate has solved problems involving chapel seating, the Washington Banquet, the cheer-leaders and various minor headaches effectively and efficiently.

In order to better acquaint the student body with their work, the Senate is instituting the procedure of holding an open meeting each month in Harmon lounge. The first of these meetings is to be held Monday evening, December 12, at seven o'clock. The Index hopes that all who are interested in efficient student government, or who have a problem or a gripe will attend this meeting and give the Senate a hand in making their decisions and in formulating their policies. The Senate is, or should be, important to all of us. If you are genuinely interested in seeing how the decisions directly affecting you are made by your Senate, attend the opening meeting.

# Home of the Brave

Those of us who saw "Home of the Brave," the dynamic motion-picture plea for racial equality and brotherhood, were treated to one of the finest dramatizations of this pressing problem yet to be presented. We hope that no one mistook this passionate plea for practical Christianity and intelligent human relations for merely "another war picture." The problem of relations between the negro and the caucasian has nowhere been more pronounced or critical than in the United States. The principle put forth by "Home of the Brave," that each human being, regardless of race, color or creed, has individual characteristics and frailties and can be judged only as an individual and not as a racial type, is one of the most intelligent, objective approaches to be taken toward the question. The fight to eradicate racial prejudice and mere racial "tolerance" will be a long, tedious one, but it is a fight that must be made.

# How To Change A Tire In Ten Feet of Snow, Or Maladjusted Male Bids For Female Fame

by Larry Vickery

Griswold Goostamadchen had been attending a certain large university in a half-hearted attempt to get a Ph. D. in snowshoe restringing. At the time he matriculated he was too old to get into a fraternity—a fact that cut him to the quick. For a few days there was Griswold, dashing about the campus with his quick showing. What a ghastly sight! It required fifteen stitches to close the wound.

When the boys wouldn't have him, Griswold tried the sororities. He took to marcelling his hair and padding his turtle-neck sweater, hoping that at last he would get to be a Delta—something-or-other. And he would have made it, if it hadn't been for that mealy-mouthed little snitch who botched up the deal, but I'm getting ahead of my self.

One afternoon Griswold was flitting blithely about the campus, helping the squirrels gather acorns for the approaching winter. Reaching under a thicket in pursuit of an elusive nut, he grasped a hand. Pulling the hand out several feet where he could get a better look at it, he noticed a ridge of symbols on its palm. With a shriek of glee, he tugged on the arm until

eventually it produced the body of a woman.

"Rachel Quachenbush," he screamed shyly, "The pride of Fri Mi Hide!"

"So wots it to ya?" the girl retorted, withdrawing her hand from Griswold's clutch and screwing it back into its socket.

"Oh Rachel," Griswold chortled. "Your're a God-send, you are. Can't you get me in with the Fri's? I do so want to be a Greek."

"So yo want ya should be a Fri?" Rachel flung at him, removing her upper denture to extract a tomato seed. "Ya know the requirements?" Gad! What shame! That he should be suspected of being ignorant of the glorious heritage of old Fri Mi Hide. What utter degradation! Everyone knew that only the pure in heart made the Fri's.

Griswold began reciting the Fri charter but Rachel kicked him in the head, mumbling, "Come over to the house after closing hours tonight. Mother Fnpf will give you the test. Who knows, maybe you are Fri material."

That night, Griswold rang the bell at the edge of the moat surrounding

the Fri Mi Hide House. As the drawbridge creaked into place he scampered across, kicking at a crocodile that ripped his nylons. An orangutan wearing a maid's cap and dirty blue jeans ushered him up a winding stone staircase. Griswold knocked timidly on the door.

"Come in," a melodious voice from within called softly. Griswold entered the room and saw a lovely hunk of femininity reclining on a lounge. Griswold's eyes danced with joy. "Ah, mon cherie," he panted, "Kiss me, baby—pucker up them ruby reds." At that instant the door burst open and a foggy voice echoed through the room, "Up with your hands, you man, you!"

Griswold turned and beheld Stella Gumshu, Secret Operator No. 707 of the campus underground, aiming a double-barreled Flit Gun at his middle.

Griswold went quietly, and that night was escorted to the local Baltimore and Ohio. He caught the first passing boxcar, and as the sun slowly sank in the west, he bade tearful adieu to his dreams of Grecian greatness, while taking a drag on a pickled marijuana.

# ?? Question ?? Marks

### What Did You Think Of Your Mid-Semester Grades?

**Wilma Haack, freshman:** "Well, I was happy to get out of study hall, even if it was just barely—due to dear old biology. When I saw the grades I knew that I'd have to study harder, but at least I know where I stand."

**Joyce Pelto, junior:** "What a question—what can I say? I just wish I could get credit hours for extra-Circular worries."

**Nancy Vagness, sophomore:** "I think they were all right but I'm sick of all this 'S' business. I got all S's and a C and I'd like to know where I stand. I certainly appreciate Dr. Hightower's frankness."

**Bob Gibson, senior:** "They reminded me of a good old Army term, 4-F's!"

**Martha Gaunt, senior:** "I don't think mine were any different from last year. There are a few courses I'm going to have to work harder in, not because of the grades but because the work gets harder as you go along. I wish more of the professors would have given letter grades so you'd had a better idea of how you're doing. The two systems together are a little confusing."

**Joan Holly, freshman:** "It's biology, darn it. I guess I don't know as much about the birds and the bees as I thought I did. I don't think I'll learn that by going to study hall, though."

**Charlie Stanski, senior:** "I wish my final grades would be the same as these were. Also wish that we could figure out the difference between an S and a C. Almost every professor marks differently. I think, really, that grades are a bunch of baloney."

# Antique . . . Antics

1886

To rise, or not to rise; that is the question  
Whether 'tis nobler in a man to suffer  
The pangs and gnawings of an empty  
stomach,

Or to take arms against this mighty  
Somnus,

And by rising, end it.

To rise; to dress; perchance to wash—  
Aye, there's the rub; for I do hate  
the job.

The water's cold, the towel's damp;  
must I

This awful task attempt, this gives me  
pain.

# Demented Young Aunt Gives Drama To Work

by John Leddy

"Who Put the Eiffel Tower in Mrs. Murphy's Pancake Flour" three acts, seven scenes and eighteen holes. (With apologies to Eugene O'Neill, William Saroyan and "Wild Bill" Shakespeare.)

The Cast: (in order of dissipation)

Linda Darnell, a society woman \_\_\_\_\_ Mary  
Napoleon Bonaparte, a Bolshevik \_\_\_\_\_ Kath  
Shirley Temple, a truck driver \_\_\_\_\_ Ab  
Harry S. Truman, a travelling salesman \_\_\_\_\_ Wins  
Raymond Massey, a society man \_\_\_\_\_ J  
Tondelayo, a native girl \_\_\_\_\_ The M  
A young Radical \_\_\_\_\_ J  
The Andrews Sisters \_\_\_\_\_ The M  
Pollyanna of Sunnybrook Farm \_\_\_\_\_ J

Act I

(Time: any old. Place: The Park Avenue mansion of socially prominent Raymond Massey and his physically prominent wife, Linda Darnell. The stage is dark except for a sign in the rear right which flashes on and off, saying, "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree—Burma-Shave." Massey, bedraggled and unshaven enters right; Darnell, also bedraggled and unshaven, enters left).

**Massey** (sadly)—"Linda, Linda darling, I'm through, washed up. I lost all our money, every last million of it, on the market this morning. Amalgamated Long Underwear wasn't as sound as I thought; this morning the bottom fell out."

**Darnell** (gathering up a handful of uncut rubies and an old sable stole)—"Never mind darling, we've still got each other, and there's a boat leaving in the morning to the land where all our cares will be taken care of."

**Massey**—(picking his wife up in a fireman's carry)—"Eureka! I'd almost forgotten. Darling, you're a genius. They'll even keep us in benz-drine and arch supports."

((They exit left singing, "There'll Always Be An England," as the sign in the rear flashes on and off.))

Act II

(Time: the same. Place: The Belgian Congo. Tondelayo, an exotic half-dressed half-caste, is seen lying in the middle of the stage smoking a cigar, while chanting a native melody to herself. The Andrews Sisters are seen in trees in the background dressed in white evening gowns and brown derbies, singing, "Roll Out the Bagle." Lightning flashes in the sky.)

**Tondelayo**—(singing softly)—  
"Use Wildroot cream oil Charley,  
Start using it today,  
Because it's non-alcoholic Charley,  
You can drink it without seeing A.A."

**Truman**—(walking in side-ways, reading from "Alice in Wonderland," trips over Tondelayo)—"Oops, pardon me madam, I didn't see you down there."

**Tondelayo**—(playfully biting him

on the ear)—"Hullo big fella. Watcha got in t fella?"

**Truman**—(opening his a smile)—"Just some m some piano sheet musi Prendergast's phone num

**Tondelayo**—(Oh pooh that junk no good."

**Truman**—(cooly)—"O Stick around, just st (Darkness descends a playfully chews the sa off. Truman, minus on to play "The Missouri mango tree shaped like piano, and the Andrews yodelling the overture Rain slowly falls.)

Act III

(Time: later. Place: U A man resembling Nap parte is standing on a di box in the middle of a a Bible in one hand and flag in the other.)

**Napoleon**—(Workers we are starving to death the capitalist pigs are g selves on steak smoth chops. Down with them

**Young Radical**—(dres let ber et, lace shirtw flannel knee-breeches)

**Pollyanna**—(adjusting bon and dropping her ci cloud has a siver lining.)

**Napoleon**—(spitting) cal capitalist propaganda (Shirley Temple ent

skips around the group the Good Ship Lollypop.

**Young Radical**— eyeing Shirley Temple)

us, a girly show. Huzza

**Pollyanna**—(It's alway fore the dawn."

**Napoleon**—(The reac mongering, money-grab sucking, decadent, democ ists are ruining the w the American flag.)

(The entire cast form and dances off right sir bia the Gem of the Oce

Curtain



Published every Friday of the College year by the student body. Entered matter, October 6, 1915, at the post office of Kalamazoo, Michigan, under t 3, 1879. Reentered October 30, 1946.

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# Hornets Tangle With Bulldogs Monday

## Adrian, Wooster to Provide Competition For Hoopsters

by John Stommen

With two hard fought games under their belts the Hornets take to the road next Monday night for a game with Adrian on the Adrian floor. The Bulldogs were none too impressive last season, winning only four games and losing fifteen, including two to Kalamazoo. Although the Adrian boys will have the added incentive of last year's defeats ringing in their ears, the Hornets will not be without motive. They well remember the defeat which Forrest Schultz and Company hung on them during the past football season. Mr. Schultz will be among those in the stands at game time Monday, but the Hornets plan no mercy for his confederates and will attempt to gain valuable ground in their bid for the conference diadem.

Ralph Bennett, the high-scoring Adrian center who was ineligible for the final semester last season, has regained his eligibility and will again hold down the pivot post. Working with Bennett will be Gregg Arbaugh and Marcus Woodard at the forward posts and Ed Wilkie and probably Tom Rice at the guard positions. Arbaugh was an All-Conference selection last season, while the 6' 4" Woodard was the M.I.A.A. high jump champion last Spring.

## Kazoo Second In Cup Chase

The M.I.A.A. All-Sports Trophy is awarded each spring to the school that has gained the highest total points in varsity competition throughout the school year. Football and cross country begin the chase after the trophy in the fall with basketball being the only winter sport. The spring sports are track, tennis, baseball, and golf.

The conference awards 10 points for each championship that is won, with the runner-up getting eight for second place, six for a third, four points for a fourth position, and two to the fifth ranking team. The team that finishes last fails to receive a numerical rating.

### Second Place

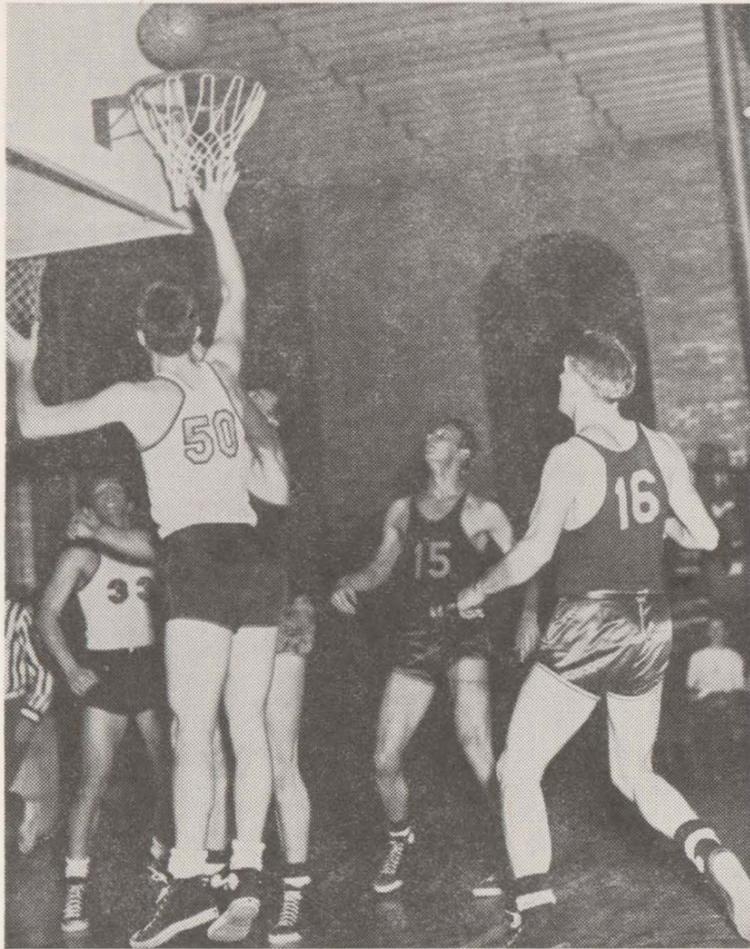
The Hornets are currently tied for second place with Hillsdale and Albion, all three schools having ten points. Hope is out front with 14 points as a result of taking second place in football and a third spot in cross country.

The All-Sports Trophy was introduced in 1933-34 and was promptly won by Kalamazoo. The Hornets repeated in 1935 and 1936. In 1938 Kazoo made a "grand slam" by winning championships in football, basketball, track, golf, and tennis. The last time the Hornets walked off with the Trophy was in 1939.

### Alma Defends

Last year the All-Sports Trophy was awarded to Alma who finished first with 46 points. The Hornets wound up in fourth place behind Albion, and Hillsdale.

Prospects of the Hornets winning the Trophy are bright this year. The way things look right now, Kalamazoo could wind up the varsity year with 50 points and the All-Sports Trophy by virtue of first place in both basketball and tennis, a second spot in track, and thirds in golf and baseball.



Tom Willson (50) scores as Hornets down Calvin, 48-41.

## Letter Winners Give Banquet

Monday night the Kalamazoo football and cross-country teams were gathered at an informal banquet in the gymnasium. The athletes were served a steak dinner before the season's awards were made.

Letter winners in football are:

Jablonski, Garry Brown, Stan Giers, Jim Waldo, Milt Christen, Mason, Roger Burns, James Hads, Harley Pierce, Earl King, Webb, Robert Millard, Conzinz, Alvin Bourgeois, Dick En, Ed Rzepka, Charles Wright, Candoli, Kenneth Mosier, Noble lbs, Howard Southworth, Kenneth s, Phil Dillman, Vito Tuter, ennon, and Jim Stefoff.

Recipients were: Monte Nye, Beebe, Dick Cain, Leonard Jack Davis, Jim Nawrot, Bob on, Ernie Piechocki, and Bill

Letter winners in football: Bob Stevens, Bob Wood, Ed Dick Allen, and Gary Wilson.

Country major awards went to Winkler, Bob Ketcham, Hecant, Tom Hastings, Bill Zuhl, on Overbeek.

Cross country letters were to Bob Binhammer and John an.

## Women Cagers Start Tourney

Members of the W.R.A. have been busy during the past few weeks preparing in the major winter sport, basketball. At present, the various teams are vying for the intramural championship, which was won last year.

The senior team is captained by DeLong, and consists of Mary Joan Robinson, Bette Wall, Smith, and Shirley Hill. Playing Juniors are Joyce Rickman, Jacobs, Phyllis Casey, Sue Janet Robinson, and Illene the captain. June Studhalter, Graf, Ellen Tompkins, Janet uff, Alberta Brown, Fran Pull-tied Captain Mary Kersjes com-he sophomore team. Glenna cran is head of the freshman team Elaine Horn, Jean Harvey, e Feiner, Alice Woodruff, and sam Meyerson constituting the players.

## Intramural Sports Trophy Given Outstanding Athlete

Most students, and probably some of the participants, don't know that Kalamazoo College's intramural sports department awards an annual trophy to its outstanding athlete of the year.

This coveted award is based on all around performance in the various sports on the intramural agenda. Dick Ralph, a sophomore from Grosse Pointe, Michigan, was last year's recipient. He competed in badminton, "A" basketball, football, fowl throwing, swimming, table tennis, tennis, and softball. His only first in individual competition was tennis.

A completely objective method is used to distinguish the winner this year. A point system is the evaluating means. A student gets 20 points for entering any intramural tourney. He gets 10 points for any advancement made in a tourney, and 15 more points if he wins a championship. Twenty points are given for each team sport

for individual participation and 5 for each game played.

There are other ways of obtaining points toward the trophy. One gets 15 points for playing on a championship team; 10 for all star selection (5 for honorable mention); and up to 50 for participating in groups of sports.

### Boxing, Wrestling

Mr. Lasch, intramural director, has listed nine groups of sports; boxing or wrestling; football; tennis or golf; basketball or volleyball; softball; table tennis, bowling, badminton; swimming; track; and fowl throwing or horseshoes. Fifteen points are given for participation in sports from any six of the groups; 25 for any seven; 35 for any eight; and 50 for play in all. The player with the largest number of total points is awarded the all around trophy.

### Have Plaque

In addition to the trophy, the department has obtained a plaque on which the name and home town of the winner will be inscribed each year.

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# Harmon West Whips KMM In Intramural 'A' Basketball

Harmon West highlighted "A" basketball activities last week by convincingly trouncing KMM 37-23. Led by Bob Haymens the Westies rolled to a 20-15 edge at halftime, and finished strong with Jack Sunderland leading the rampage. Sunderland had 14 points, Haymens 12, and Bob Prudon 6 for the losers.

### Kazoos Win

The Kazoos embarrassed North 49-26 with Jim Miyagawa and Jim Waldo pacing, the former with 15 markers, the latter with 12. Vern Bolling, Bob Taylor, and Rex Holloway with 6 points each led a North team which had no height with which to challenge its opponent's superiority under the backboards.

Hoben South thwarted a late Harmon East drive and thumped the Easties 38-35. Chan Moulton and Don Shoup tried to close a 21-15 halftime deficit, but the drive fell just short. Art Leighton plunked 11 for South, Moulton had 10 for East.

### East Victory

In "B" competition East nosed South 19-10 in a defensive battle. East led at the half 10-7, and wound up going away with John Kokinakes' 8 points leading the way. Earl King and Art Appleyard led South with 3 points apiece.

Val Jablonski guided KMM to a 17-10 victory over West. Jablonski scored five field goals. Bob Filmer's two buckets led West.

The Kazoos limited Hoben North to a single second half field goal as they crushed the dorm boys 41-7. Larry Vickery once again led the townies

with 12 points. Bill Zuhl had 3 for North.

In a makeup contest South defeated West 34-12 as "Twidget" Vannoni splashed in five deuces for the winners. Laurence Stock had 8 for the trailers.

### Table Tennis

Considerable interest has been shown in the table tennis tournament which will get under way shortly. There have been nearly thirty entries for a sport which last year produced some very hard fought battles. Marv Mantin was last year's winner.

Recent volleyball scores read: South 4, North 3; KMM over East and West by 5-2 and 7-0; and West over the Faculty 4-3.

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143 PORTAGE

## ... The Playbill ...

STATE—today and tomorrow, Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Adam's Rib." Beginning Sunday, the famous feud of the Hatfields and McCoy's comes to life in "Roseanna McCoy," with Farley Granger, Raymond Massey, and a new star Joan Evans, in the title role. She makes a very appealing Miss McCoy.

The CAPITOL certainly has a good selection this week! Today "The Red Shoes" will be shown for the last times. Beginning tomorrow through Tuesday, "That Midnight Kiss," a musical starring José Iturbi, Kathryn Grayson, and Keenan Wynn, and Wed.-Fri. Jennifer Jones and Van Heflin in "Madame Bovary," Flaubert's great tragedy of a disillusioned woman.

"Whiplash," with Dane Clark is at the MICHIGAN until Sunday. Monday-Thursday "I Was a Male War

Bride"—nothing but hilarious. Cary Grant, so long associated with suave romantic roles, proves himself a superb comedian, and Ann Sheridan is pretty good as his wife. Beginning Friday, Virginia Mayo and Zachary Scott in "Flaxy Martin."

Last times Saturday at the UPTOWN, "Not Wanted" and Gene Autrey in "The Big Sombrero." Sunday-Tuesday, Kathryn Grayson and Frank Sinatra in "The Kissing Bandit," a Technicolor musical. More Mayo, this time with James Cagney, in "White Heat," Wednesday-Saturday.

Bernard Shaw's comedy "Pygmalion" is at the Civic Theatre tonight and tomorrow night. Henry Higgins is an English professor of phonetics. On a wager he transforms Eliza Doolittle, a cockney guttersnipe, into a lady of quality and passes her off on London society.

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# Navy Publishes Spencer Study

Dr. Ivor Spencer, head of the Department, is somewhat of a celebrity in his own right. In the November issue of the States Naval Institute Proceedings an article written by Dr. Spencer titled "United States Naval Air Service From 1914 to 1939."

The article outlines the history of the United States naval air service from their beginnings up to the end of World War II.

Dr. Spencer, a naval reservist, was on duty as a gunnery officer during the last war.

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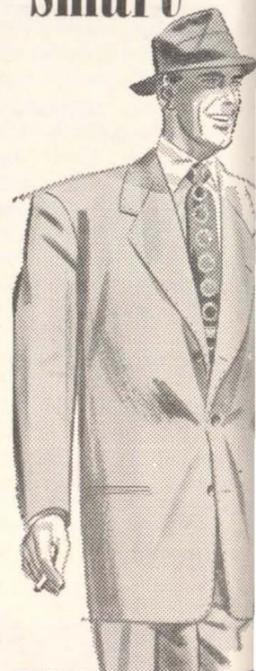
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# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

**XMAS!**

**MERRY**

Page 71

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 16, 1949

Number 11

## Campus Folds Up—Vacation Starts

### Senate Holds Open Meeting

First Senate open meeting of year was held Monday, December 12, in Harmon Lounge. A small but receptive student audience en-seeing the Senate in action, and expected that student interest in opening meetings will increase as become a campus tradition.

Don Dolbee was elected Student of the Week. Gordie is president of Men's Union and was general man of the Christmas party for privileged children.

L. A. Wright reported on the Book Club activities. The club has pro-duced the basketball players with sand-whiches and milk after the last two games, and plans have been made to be off the center section of the bleachers for a college cheering sec-tion. L. A. also reported that Coach is willing to give three letters to the leaders—one major, and two minors. Dob has also consented to let cheerleaders ride on the bus to out-of-town football games.

Letter has been sent to Governor William Williams inviting him to attend the Washington Banquet. Dr. Vandenberg's was the first considered but he will be unable to attend because he will be in Wash-ington at the time of the banquet.

Suggestion by Don Brink, foreman-ager, that the Senate grant permission to the forensics depart-ment to award letters and sweaters in their activities precipitated a lively discussion. The Senate decided to adopt an official policy that the awarding of letters and sweaters should only be in activities relating to athletics, varsity athletics, intra-mural ath-letics, cheer leaders, and college band.

Senate has chosen Ken Norman as orchestra to play for the for-mal dance following the Washington Banquet. The Norman outfit is from Detroit, and is reputedly one of the most popular dance bands for U. of Michigan functions.

The meeting was closed by Senate President Noble Sievers after he in-duced the various student legislators to an open meeting audience.

### Try-Outs for One-Acts

College Players Club will pre-sent six one-act plays this season, five of which will be presented on December 10 and three to be given on December 17, the following Friday.

Selection of plays for produc-tion include "Which is the Way to Home," Paul Winans, director; "Ways and Means," Clayton Campbell, di-rector; "Fumed Oaks," Frances Pul-ter, director; "Heritage of Wimpole Street," Rosemarie Brandt, director. Directors for the plays "Helena's Story" and "Overtones" are yet to be announced according to Miss Baum, club's advisor.

Every student is eligible to try out for parts in these plays. With 34 act-ors to be filled in addition to stage managers, lighting managers, other maintenance positions, stu-dents will have a first hand experience in play production.

Try-outs will be held at the regular meeting of the Players Club on Tues-day, January 10.



Glamazons Giffels, Weigle, Brattstrom and Stickan cavort in Alpha Sig open-meeting epic.

### Social Spotlight Shines On Men's Union Formal Jan. 7

According to the male population on campus, the major dance of the year is on its way. Many of the dorm fellows are hurrying here and there in preparation for their annual men's residence formal which will spotlight the social calendar on January 7.

According to Wes Schultz, general chairman of the dance, Bobby Davidson and his orchestra has been con-tracted to provide the melodic tunes for the dancers as they gallop through the night. Beautiful Welles Hall will be decorated in accordance with the name of the dance which is "The Knight's Ball." Included in the evening's events are three full hours of

dancing, from 9 to 12, swell refresh-ments, and complete entertainment. Trowbridge girls have been granted 1 a.m., permission—an item of infor-mation sure to please the fellows as well as their fair dates.

Wes also announced that the dis-tribution and sale of tickets will be supervised by "Fraz" Frisoni and George Flory. Chaperones and special guests are being invited by Don Hass-berger and Walt McConner, and Al Davis and Louis Spatholt are in charge of the "eats". The art of decorating Welles Hall is left in the hands of Dick Serrin, Don Pollie, Don Van Horn, and Dave Orr, while Bill Borough, Dick Windisch and Walt Nichols have accepted the responsi-bility of publicizing the event.

The annual Men's residence formal has always been one of the big social events of the year, a campus high-light which shouldn't be missed. If last year's dance can be used as a barometer for this year's affair, we're in for a treat. The tickets will be on sale after vacation for \$1.50 a couple, so if you haven't already landed a date fellows, get on the ball.

### K Plays Host To Conference

During Christmas vacation, Kalamazoo College will play host to the Northern Baptist Student Conference, scheduled to begin December 27 and end on January 1.

Approximately 250 students, includ-ing representatives from other coun-tries will be present at the conference. All delegates are leaders in their re-spective Baptist fellowship or youth group.

Highlights of the conference include outstanding speakers who are authori-ties in religious affairs and experts on youth activities. One of the leaders of the conference will be President J. S. Everton, representing Kalamazoo College.

### Students Plan Extensive Trips Over Yule Season

With vacation only a few hours away, we humbly present the plans of a few members of our campus, and the way in which their long-awaited and well-deserved rests will be carried out. This is the day when the campus folds up, the students pack up, and all head merrily for home. However, there are a few who will only pause at their auspicious abodes for a short time before again trek-king cross country for other destinations.

The longest jaunt being planned is that of Illene McCarl. With her parents, she will visit points of interest throughout Mexico and the Southwest.

The dispute as to which is better, California or Florida, might be settled if two of our students compare notes after vacation.

Frances Jackson will rush out to Cali-fornia to see her parents, while Bob Stewart is contemplating spending his second week of freedom in Florida.

Gordon Dolbee intends to show some real school spirit by spending part of his vacation right here in Ka-zoo. He'll have company in Dean Shober, the extent of whose vacation will be arranging the second semes-ter's schedule in the confines of his office.

For glamour, Sally Wise wins the prize as she will spend the holidays modelling at Montaldos in Columbus, Ohio. She also is hoping for a trip to California and a visit to the fam-ous Rose Bowl game to help cheer the Buckeyes of Ohio State to a win against California's Bears.

#### Theater Confab

Miss Eleanor Baum will spend a very busy Christmas vacation. Among other things, she will fly to Chicago on December 26 to attend The Na-tional Theater Conference and Con-ference of the American Educational Theater Association. Miss Baum's main interest at the conference is the Committee of college and University Theaters, of which she is a member.

Noble Sievers intends to add to in-terstate travel by visiting Western Springs, Illinois. Sue Ralston will participate in the Orange Bowl ten-nis tournament and plans to see parts of Louisiana before she returns. Also traveling south is Jack Sunderland, who is anticipating a Florida trip.

Ken Venderbush will conclude his European trip in time to spend the Christmas holiday at home. He has been journeying since September and plans to enter school again next semester.

#### Initial Concert

The highlight of the vacation for Milt Setzer will be his initial concert, held in Grosse Pointe, on December 28. Milt will play at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, helping to celebrate the Chopin centennial.

Mrs. Dorothy Parker will return home where she will welcome her two daughters, who are attending the Uni-versity of Michigan and Denison Uni-versity in Ohio. This is the first time since school started that the Parker family will be united.

The basketball team will journey to Detroit on December 17 for a game with the U. of D. and then scatter to their various homes. The Hornets will have ample support in the Motor City, however, as a large contingent of K students from Detroit and its subur-ban districts hope to attend the game and form a rooting section.

Last, but far from least, Dr. Ever-ton will spend his first Christmas in the president's home here on campus. He and Mrs. Everton will entertain relatives during the holidays.

#### Christmas 1949

The beautiful Christmas Carol Service in Stetson Chapel, the Christmas parties in the halls, and the festive decorations on the cam-pus, have all contributed to our recognition of this Christmas sea-son. Now, as we go to our homes and observe Christmas may there be for each one of us an enriching experience of love and joy that will give new meaning to all of life. May the age-old carol of the angels—"Peace on earth to men of good-will"—enter into our hearts as for a little while we see again the vision of the Christ child. May His spirit abide with us so that the commonplace is shot through with new glory and we are guided by the radiance of his star.

John Scott Everton

### Smetana Opera In Preparation

Faced with a gruelling schedule of rehearsals, the principals and chorus of the college opera, Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," are practising dili-gently to present an excellent per-formance of the work. The date of the performance is January 14, at the auditorium of Central High School.

#### Brink Starred

Helen Brink is starred in the role of the heroine, Marie. Her lover, who causes her much worry, is Chuck Daugherty. The role of Kezal, the marriage broker, will be sung by Mar-vin Mertz. Cast in other roles are Don Johnson, John Fonner, Delores Hendrych, Marilyn Snyder, Charles Van Zoeren, and Louellen Crothers.

The story of the opera concerns the plight of the lovers, Marie and Jenik, and the interference of Kezal, who tries to encourage the simple boy, Vashek (played by Don Johnson), to marry Marie. In the end, however, everything works out all right as Marie and Jenik are united.

#### Funny Opera

"The Bartered Bride" is considered by many as one of the funniest operas ever written. The colorful costumes of the Czech peasants, the brilliant dance sequences, the tuneful arias, and the folk-like music of the Czechoslovakian composer, Bedrich Smetana, all add to make the opera thoroughly entertaining.

Miss Eleanor Baum has charge of working with the principals and the chorus to perfect them in their acting. Miss Hopkins has been planning the dance sequences; while Mrs. Mabel Overley has been coaching the prin-cipals on the music.



# Bos Leads Hornets In Adrian Win

## Growmen Sting Bulldogs In Rough Contest, 56-54

by Bob Culp

Again led by giant center Bill Bos, K-College gained its third straight win at Adrian Monday night. The thriller was capped by a stall of two minutes in which the Hornets passed fast to leave the Bulldogs on the short end of a 56 to 54 score.

Bos threw in twenty points in the fray despite the fact he played only 22 minutes. He had to be content to sit on the bench because of fouls. Bill was tagged with 3 in the first ten minutes of play, watched the half expire, got one more in the first minutes of the last period, and finished about the last ten minutes of the contest.

Bud Bennett, star Adrian center, was high for the evening with 21 points made on five buckets and 11 of 13 free throws. Bos connected on 9 baskets of 11 shots and two free tosses. (So far this

season, Bos has hit 21 buckets in 38 attempts for a rollicking average of .550.) Walters was third high in the game . . . he made 14 points.

Adrian got the first basket of the game; Stanski hit for Kazoo and the Hornets never trailed after that. They held a good 32 to 22 halftime lead and at one time in the first half led 25 to 12. To open the second half, Bos and Tom Willson led a Hornet drive which increased the advantage to 36 to 22. Adrian's Bennett and Greg Arbaugh then proceeded to lead a Bulldog splurge of 32 points in the second half. . . they collected 22 of that 32.

## Growmen Face New System

are going to their various home for Christmas, the Kalamazoo basketball team plays a very important game. Saturday night the quintet goes to the Motor to face the University of Detroit in the High gym, Ferndale.

This season the Hornets broke even in two games with the Titans. Teams won by close scores on home courts. Detroit won the game 55-52 but the Growmen took back 48-42 in the contest at the Motor Gym.

Coach Bob Calihan, of the U. of D., has a two platoon system—a tall and a short, fast team. The teams are alternated throughout the season in order to throw the opposition off stride.

Head Coach Dan McNamara, Captain John Hintz and Warren Hintz are the players who faced Kazoo last year. They are all back to face the Hornets tomorrow night.

Swanson, Kirwan, O'Rourke, Berner, and McNamara make up the tall team which is considered the first squad. The second unit consists of Hintz, Jerry Olson, Jerry Ben Zenevich, and Skip Gleason. Ben Zenevich is definitely a fast break

player. The Titans won their opening game last year with Assumption College. Coach Calihan used 13 players, 10 of them making the scoring.

The Detroit boys hit on 46 percent of their field goal attempts, the Hornets will be put to a severe test tomorrow night. The Kalamazoo-Detroit games are always fought thrillers, but this year's Titan team will certainly be a tough nut for the Growmen to crack.

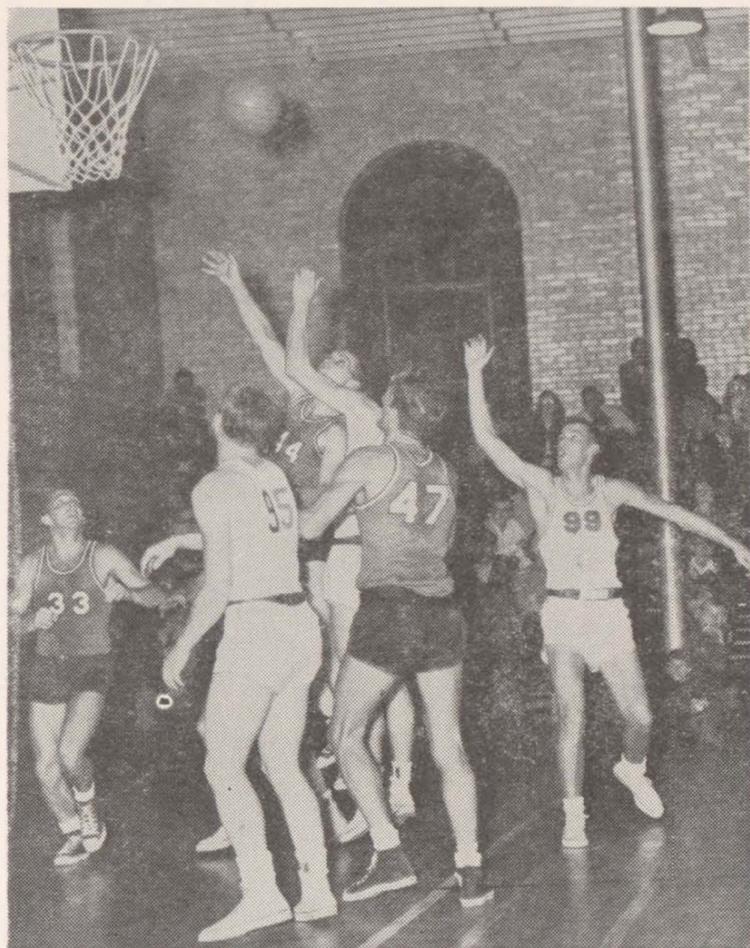
Coach Calihan says that if they can take Detroit, there should be no stopping the Hornets in MIAA competition.

## Spring Sports

It's cold outside but Coaches Lasch and Ernie Kirkman are preparing for the spring sports which are just around the corner.

Wednesday afternoon Henry held the first baseball meeting of the season in order to give the athletes the go when to begin their training.

Henry has held individual interviews with the track team and they will be going after the vacation period. A number of returning lettermen in sports, the coaches are looking forward to a successful year.



Bob Simanton and Bill Bos collaborate for two points against Hillsdale.

## Junior Hoopsters Endeavor To Shed Their Black Shirts

If you have ever happened to be around Tredway Gym between 3:00 and 5:30 in the afternoon you probably have observed the 1949-50 Kalamazoo College basketball squad in a working moment. As you walked in the door you noticed that a scrimmage was taking place and at once you recognized the Orange team as the varsity squad. You then looked again and perhaps the Black team was not as familiar, in fact, you had never seen it before. If that was the case you were probably looking at this season's Freshman cage squad.

Last season, for the first time in many years, the Frosh played a schedule of their own. The card consisted of eight games and the Hornet yearlings won four of them.

To date, two games have been played and the Frosh have been victorious in

each. On December 1st the junior Hornets overcame a nine point deficit in the final three minutes and won a thriller over Calvin 37-36 and followed this a week later with a convincing 41-29 win over Hillsdale's Freshmen.

A bit about the starters: Bob Neeser—6' 1", a forward from South Bend Central, has dumped in 16 points to date and is the toughest rebounder on the squad. Jim Steffoff—5' 11", a forward from Mishawaka, has not scored much, but he handles the ball well and is tough on the boards. John Stommen—6' 4", a center from Kalamazoo St. Augustine, is the tallest man on the squad and leads the team in scoring with 23 points. Phil Dillman—6' 0", a guard from Oak Park, Illinois, is the best ball handler on the team, and has found time to dump in 16 points. Roger Winters—5' 7", is the ball-hawk of the squad, hailing from South Bend Riley.

Others on the squad are Al Clark, Jack Bergan, Dick Enslin, "Red" Haymans, Darrell Ihrig, and Ron Wightman.

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## Straight . . . . . . . . Dope

The basketball season is only three games old and the Hornets have already tied last year's high game shooting percentage. The Growmen hit for .379 against Calvin last year and did a repeat performance last Thursday, much to the astonishment of Hillsdale. Incidentally, the shooting percentage is arrived at by dividing the number of field goals by the number of shots taken in a game.

Thus far in the season the Hornets are way out in front in out-rebounding their opponents. Kazoo has taken 67 rebounds to the opposition's 45. In just about any sport possession of the ball is nine points of winning.

Bill Bos tipped in five of his eight baskets against Hillsdale. The big boy from Muskegon has a knack for going after the shots that are missed by his teammates and making them good.

Now for a quick run down on the national sports scene: The merger of the National Football league and the All-America conference came as a surprise to the sporting world. Next fall it will be interesting to see just how the holdovers from the A. A. C. compare with the N. F. L. members and vice-versa. One thing sure is that larger crowds are being anticipated by the new National-American Football League.

The Cleveland Browns won the All-America Football title for the fourth straight year by downing the San Francisco 49'ers last Sunday, 21-7. The Los Angeles Rams earned the right to meet the Philadelphia Eagles for the National Football championship as they defeated the Washington Redskins, 53-0.

In hockey, the Detroit Red Wings lead the pack toward the Stanley Cup play-offs. They have a substantial lead over Toronto, Montreal, and Chicago who are close together in second, third, and fourth places respectively.

The Chicago Stags are riding high in the Central Division of the National Basketball Ass'n. In the Eastern loop Syracuse is on top with the phenomenal record of 16 wins and one loss, while out West the Anderson Packers are tops with an 11 and four total.

## CHALK TWO MORE

Last night the Hornets found the basket range early in the game and romped to a 60 to 43 win over the highly touted College of Wooster. Once again "Big Bill" Bos lead the scoring with 16 markers but the over all scoring ability of Bucky Walters (13), Bob Simanton (11), Bill Sayers (8), Charlie Stanski (7), and Tom Willson (5), was the difference as Kalamazoo racked up its fourth straight win of the season.

John Stommen and Roger Winter chalked-up 13 each as the Freshman team posted its third straight win when they downed the Upjohn team 38-28.

The closest point in the contest was K's 40 to 39 lead with 11 minutes left in the game. Bos and Willson ( who got all of his eight markers in the second period) each hit two to give K a margin again.

Kalamazoo had a very tough time with Adrian for its second MIAA win. The officials tabbed Kazoo with 25 fouls to Adrian's 19. K made good only 12 of 27 charity throws while A made 20 of 27. The officiating was not up to conference standards in our opinion. Three Hornets were ejected from play . . . Stanski, Walters, and Bob Simanton. However, Coach Grow could rely upon such experienced players as Bill Sayers, Jack Wendt, and Lee Van Haafden to take over. Sayers and Wendt did a beautiful job of ball handling in the final minutes when Stanski fouled out. They will be seeing much action with the Hornets this season.

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# KMM Noses Kazoos 28-14 To Tie For 'B' League Lead

Jack Sunderland and Karl Wilson guided Harmon West to a 46-29 rout of Harmon East in the feature attraction of the Intramural "A" Basketball League last week. It was West's fifth straight victory.

Sunderland poured in 12 points to give West a 23-11 halftime lead, and Wilson flipped in 12 to lead the second half rampage. All told, Sunderland had 16 points and Wilson 13. Chan Moulton totaled 10 points for the losers.

KMM nosed the Kazoos 36-34 in the roughest game of the year. Twenty-one fouls were called. KMM made 10 of 13 free throws, and the Kazoos 8 of 14. That was the difference. Bob Walker and Ted Engdahl had 8 points for KMM, Jim Waldo 8 for the losers.

Hoben South conquered Hoben North 37-28 in an equally rough battle. North stayed in the game most of the way with 12 of 16 free throws, but late baskets by Vito Tuter and Art Leighton gave South a final comfortable margin. Leighton scored 8 points for South, Bob Gibson 10 for winless North.

KMM defeated the Kazoos 28-14 in the feature "B" game. The married men broke the game wide open in the second half after an 8-8 deadlock at the half. Val Jablonski had 10 points for the winners, Bill Olmsted 6 for Kazoos. KMM and Kazoos are now tied for the "B" lead.

South eased by North 28-14. Sven Lindskold tapped in 8 points for South, Bill Zuhl 7 for North.

The game between East and West was the year's oddest contest. West

led at half 5-2. Then West was only able to tally one free throw in the second half, a toss by Bob Filmer. Meanwhile, East scored a trio of free throws early in the second half, and then scored its only field goal of the game with only two minutes remaining to give East a 7-6 victory. Jim Vincent was the field goal edge for East.

South turned back West 7-0 to take a one game lead over KMM in an important intramural volleyball match. East swamped the faculty aggregation 5-2 in the other contest.

## Popular Magazine Sponsors Contest

An excellent opportunity for fledgling writers has been offered by TOMORROW magazine's annual college writers short story contest, which is open to all undergraduate, graduate and special students. Prizes for the best manuscripts submitted are: \$500, \$300, and \$200. The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring the summer of 1950.

Stories may be on any topic, but should not exceed five thousand words in length. Manuscripts should be typed double-space, and should be submitted to College Contest, TOMORROW Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y., not later than January 15, 1950.

All manuscripts should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

## WJMD Radiates Wonderful Talent

This year WJMD is bringing a fine array of entertainment to the pleasure loving students of Kalamazoo College. These "excuses for neglecting study" may be easily obtained with a mere flipping of a switch on the nearest radio.

"Bop With the Big Shots" features the ditties of Bach, Kenton, Beethoven, Rimski, and Korsikov. Not to be outshone is our late evening program "Sunshine Symphony". Heard over this startler are bits of composition such as "Pull the Patrol Wagon Closer to the Curb, the Step's Too High for Mother", or "Who Threw the Chowder in Mrs. Murphy's Overalls?" and other late releases.

A few other shows are offering contests which give away fabulous awards such as The Minnie Mandelle Library, minus Minnie, and a sterling selection of deteriorated sink plugs. So, if some evening you have nothing to do, tune us in and you won't feel blue.

## Chapel Speakers

The after vacation chapel schedule includes some local speakers. On January 3, 1950, Dr. Russell Seibert, Professor of History at Western Michigan College will be the speaker. Assisting him in the service will be June Stromberg and Gene Stermer. The following Thursday, January 5, Dr. Marion H. Dunsmore, head of the Religion department will speak. Student assistants for the day are June Studhalter and Bill Zuhl.

A Convocation, at which President John Scott Everton will be speaker, is planned for January 9.

# MIAA Tournament To Held At Albion College

The MIAA basketball tournament will take place on January 5th, 6th and 7th at Albion College. The tournament is being presented in order to raise money to further conference athletics.

Kalamazoo will engage Hope's Dutchmen at 8:30 on the first night of play, while Alma takes on Albion.

Adrian and Hillsdale drew the opening round.

**Friday Night**  
A full schedule is in the 71 Friday night's activities, day losers meet to determine possession of the fifth tournament spots. Adrian Hillsdale encounters the 71.

Saturday night the consolation game for fourth place and the winter day night's contests basketball tournament championship.

### No Bearing

The results of this tournament no bearing on the outcome of regular MIAA standings, basketball and will give a cation as to the relative the various conference. Tickets are on sale at Tredwell prices set at 75 cents for 50 cents for students. Student cards will not be honored strictly a promotional affair space is being allotted to for all of the games.

## Frosh Hold Dance In Harmon Lounge

Last night in Harmon Lounge the records went 'round and 'round for the Freshman sponsored after-game dance. With the price only 25 cents per couple and 15 cents stag or hag, nearly everyone came over after the Wooster basketball game.

Guys and gals alike took the opportunity to wish each other a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year at the last all-college get together before the Christmas holidays.

Thanks to station WJMD, and the fact that late permission was granted to the Trowbridge girls the records were spinning until eleven o'clock.

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