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Dedication

1943

This war has had its effect upon Kalamazoo College, so it is only right that it should be reflected in the 1943 Boiling Pot, which is the expression of this college year. Fooling that they deserve the highest commendation it is within our power to bestow upon them, we respectfully dedicate this book to those members of the college family, our friends, who have left this college to enter the armed services of the nation.

Robert Arsenault
John Arsenault
Leo Berry
Jack Barry
Paul Barker
John Barks
John Barrett
Jack Batten
Donald Bear
Robert Beatty
William Bennett
Lee Barkley
James Bell
John Bell
Robert Bockelman
Kenneth Boeklohr
AI Bomberg
Bruce Borley
Dan Bowman
Robert Braithwaite
Jim Brown
William Brown
Reed Broyles
William Brummitt
James Burk
William Burke
Don Burnett
Clem Chase
John Clark
Stanley Cohn
Robert Collins
Lawrence Conrad Jr.
Vane Cook
Bruce Cooke
Robert Cordano
Elmer Corson
William Culver
Edward Cternicki
Cy Dam
George Dasher
Joseph DeAgostino
Tom Deal
Richard Deens
Robert Dewey
Dale Disher
Hilbert Dittrich
Roger Dewell
Sam Folt
Frederick Fuller
Charles Garrett
Finley Gleason
Gerald Gilman
Charles Gordon
Donald Gran
dayne Grinn
Albert Gunkier
Richard Haas
Howard Haman
Warren Haves
James Helmer
Raymond Hoffman
Richard Hughes
Robert Johnston
LeRoy Karsen
James Kerchner
Ralph Kerman
John King
William Kryger
Gordon Kurh
Lee Larkins
Albert LeRoy
James Lern
Andrew Marcelletti
William Maxwell
Baird Mclain
Richard Miles
Bruce Milroy
John Montgomery
William Morin
Allen Mulder
Bud Mulholland
Samuel Myerscough
Grant Nelson
Gordon Newhouse
William Olvitt
George Otis
Donald O'toole
Warren Owens
Burton Pearson
Fred Pinkham
James Pinkham
Neil Plantefaber
John Pollin
Jack Powell
Eric Pratt
Monroe Price
Harry Randell
Robert Reed
Dale Revnard
Earl Risbridger
Robert Rix
Leonard Runell
Daniel Ryan
Jim Rynearson
Durand Smith
Jerry Somers
Taylor Sank
George Sterling
Robert Stewart
Robert Stilson
Robert Stowe
Russell Strong
Burton Sweitzer
John Swem
Bill Swenson
Don Thomas
Edward Thompson
Francis Thompson
Robert Todd
Joseph Torok
Robert Travis
Robert Vanderberg
Henry VanDyke
William VanDyke
Jack Van Runen
Quentin Verdier
Fred Walker
Kenneth Warren
Robert Weimer
LaVern Wetherbury Jr.
Ben Williams
Kenneth Wright
James Young

Honor Roll
The campus gave the impression of being lived-in, even to me in the midst of all the confusion. Each building was surrounded with an aura of tradition. The walk seemed to echo with the steps of past generations of students. It was a campus! Designed for utility, yet steeped in beauty...
I remember how in high school I had regarded the teacher as the natural enemy of the student. Then, when I came to college, I discovered that each faculty member had gone out of his way to prove his friendship for me. No lectures ever bored me, and just talk— and I began to live and grow—what was meant by the phrase "the college family," and "a fellowship in learning."
Dr. Raymond L. Hightower
Head of sociology department—friendly, cheerful, with a twinkle in his eye—has two carbon copy sons—a victory gardener in his spare time.

Dr. Luke J. Hommes
Head of philosophy and psychology—Vice-Commodore of the Gulf Lake Yacht Club—enjoys good music, art and movies.

Dr. Wilbur H. Hundar
Psychology—hails from Minnesota, and his main interest is in testing.

Dr. Edward B. Hinckley
English—interested in word derivation.

Mr. Milton Simpson
English literature—proud of his sons in service—energetic.

Dr. Arnold Hulker
English—nurture, frank, fair—a real journalist at heart.

Dr. Marion H. Dunsmore
Methodical, business-like, and even-tempered in his German classes.

Miss Virginia Earl
Versatile French and Spanish student.

Dr. Justin H. Bacon
French and German—better known for his keen sense of humor.

Mrs. Iva Mae Hills
New speech prof.

Dr. Robert Cornell
Head of the political science department—the heart and soul of campus war work—sky, fondly called "Bobby"—directs the Municipal Research Bureau.

Dr. Richards C. Osborn
Economics—uses personal examples to prove his points in class—an ardent photographer.

Mr. Paul C. Staake
Business administration—sport enthusiast, especially fond of tennis—known as Commodore of the Gulf Lake Yacht Club.

Robert W. Huff
Able pilot who steered us to a homecoming victory—hails from the Hoosier state.

Miss Elizabeth Matson
Keeps the girls physically fit—introduced swimming here.

Ben Stout
Sets pace for the commando course—himself a renowned tumble and track man.

Mrs. Henry Overley, Mrs. Ivan Rasmussen, Eugene Dougt
These comprise the faculty of a music department of which Kalamazoo College is justly proud. Organ, piano, voice, band and string ensembles are all made available for students.
Miss Frances Diebold

Biology department—fun-loving, liked by her students—wishes she didn’t have eight a’clocks either—dislikes snow and physical fitness programs—teases and gets teased.

Dr. Allen B. Stowe
Chemistry—family man—very devoted to tennis as well as to his chem lab.

Dr. Lemuel F. Smith
Head of chemistry department—flowers in lapel—crumpled notes in his pockets—delights fresh with tales of Newton and the peach.

Dr. Thomas O. Walton
Mathematics—lover of music and gardening.

Dr. John W. Hornbeck
Head of physics department—likes birds and astronomy.

Dr. Howard N. Maxwell
Physics—half of a popular cheerwine team.

Miss Birdene E. Donaldson
History—keeps abreast with current history.

Dr. Willis F. Dunbar
Head of history department—believes cheerleaders waste too much energy, spares none himself to Vietnam history—famous for his wife’s cooking.

Mrs. Mary M. Warner

Head of education department—always a gracious friend to students—keeps in touch with former “K College” in the armed services—inveterate conference attender.

Miss Helen Mother
Head librarian—a Canadian that likes maps—also an avid collector.

Miss Gertrude VanZee
Cataloger—also reference librarian—likes to attend teas.

Mrs. Florence B. Thompson

A real mother to Trowbridge girls.

Mr. Louis C. Ramsey

Head of the force that keeps up building and grounds.

Miss Katherine E. Lees

Besides grappling for food rations, she is an ardent Red Cross worker.

Miss Marian Law

Nurse—friendly, peppy and competent—has a winning smile and twinkling eyes.

Dr. C. W. Perry

College physician—former K College student—keeps busy off campus at the hospitals and his Book Building Office.
Betty Marie Baker
Kalamazoo
Music
Kappa Pi

Betty has been a leader in three activities: president of the W. A. A. Fraternity; the College Players; and the College Choir. She was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Eula Jane Besemer
Kalamazoo
History
Kappa Pi

Eula has been secretary to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and has been active in the College Choir.

Margaret Blymeir
Grand Rapids
History
Sigma Delta Kappa

Margaret has been a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Audith Boselbo
Kalamazoo
Biology
Eurodelphian Gamma

Audith was one of the "Who's Who" students. Besides being a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, she was a member of the College Choir.

Donna Rae Brink
Kalamazoo
Music-Biology
Alpha Sigma Delta

Donna was president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a member of the College Choir. She was also active in the W. A. A. Executive Board.

Virginia Pool Burr
Grand Rapids
Biology-Chemistry
Eurodelphian Gamma

Virginia, who was married last summer, was an active W. A. A. member.

Marianne Cloney
Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi

Marianne was the service chairman for the Women's League and also the president of the Kappas.

Jean Louise Cox
Haddonfield, New Jersey
Psychology
Kappa Pi

Jean has been a member of the College Players for three years now, and is chairman for the College Players for the coming year.

Ruth Davis
Cambridge, Massachusetts
Sociology
Kappa Pi

Ruth, coming to us from Stephen College, was an active member of the College Choir.

Ruth Dentler
Ferndale
Psychology
Kappa Pi

Ruth's just been a loyal Kappa member and has kept herself busy with activities.
Seniors

Florence Drake
Custodite
English Literature
Eurodelphian Gamma
Drew is one of our Phi Kappas. She was president of the Men's League and president of the Women's League.

Elinore Haven
Dutch
Eurodelphian Gamma
Hend, last year's president of Eurodelphian, was also the student body and an Alpha Phi Kappa Alpha.

Evelyn Fuder
Chicago, Illinois
History
Eurodelphian Gamma
Evelyn was a member of the College Singers and took part in the college of the Pan-American Club in Chicago.

Evelyn Kinney
Sociology
Psychology
Kappa P
Olive was an International Relations Club member, but it was really the Kappa into which she put her heart and soul as their secretary.

Helen Koestia
Chicago, Illinois
French
Alpha Sigma Delta
Helen was an executive president of the Pan-American Club, and treasurer of the Alpha Xi.

Jane Osborn
New Troy
Sociology
Eurodelphian Gamma
Jean, coming to us from the University of Kentucky, was president of the International Relations Club.

Alice Parker
N. Y.
English Literature
Eurodelphian Gamma
Alice, a member of the Pan-American Club staff, was also its secretary for the Drama and an Alpha Xi.

Viola Negrevski
Kalamassie Kappa
VI was athleticism-minded. She was a "W. A. A. A." and a major athletic manager.

Sally North
Kalamassie Kappa
Kappa P
Sally was a reporter for the Index and was corresponding secretary for the Kappas.

Jean McColl
Kalamassie Kappa
Kappa P
Jean was quite a versatile girl. She was a Phi Kappa Alpha member, treasurer of the "K.A.A.," and a member of the 1941 and Alpha Xi.

Joan Osborn
Manchester
English Literature
Kappa P
Jean, coming to us from the University of Kentucky, was president of the International Relations Club.

Elise Jane Westard
Kalamassie Kappa
Kappa P
E. J. is the first K. C. to graduate with a public school English major, having been the editor-in-chief of the Intercollegiate subject and the wall schol.

Alice Parker
N. Y.
English Literature
Eurodelphian Gamma
Alice, a member of the Pan-American Club staff, was also its secretary for the Drama and a College Singer.

Constance Peck
Birmingham
French
Alpha Sigma Delta
Contessa was secretary-treasurer of both her Sophomore and Junior classes, secretary of the Pan-American Club, and president of the College Players.

Mary Margaret Rose
Kalamassie Kappa
Photo,-M. - Spanish
Kappa P
Mary was a very valuable member of the female team, active in the Pan-American Club, and the College Players.

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Kappa P
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Charlotte Rawland
Kalamassie Kappa
Salesian Gamma
Chair is unusually intelligent, and was secretary to the "Crealy Society, and a member of the College Singers.

Elizabeth Rich
Lawson
English Literature
Eurodelphian Gamma
Elise wrote copy for the Index and was interested in College dramatics.

Drake
Eliott
English Literature
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Josephine Shane
Kalakazan
English
Beta Sigma Delta
Jo is a sports fan: a decid-
ed leader in the student gov-
ernment, class president and
a member of the basketball team.

Elizabeth Stanga
Midland
History
Beta Sigma Delta
Lila was second in presi-
dent of the Mortar Board
House, a College Phy-
er, and an Honorary Phi
American Club Member.

Elva Sticken Webster
Caledonia
Mathematics
Alpha Sigma Delta
Anny is quite a writer; she
served in both the Phi
American Club and Alpha
Sigma Delta.

Pauline Thompson
Yates
Psychology
Alpha Sigma Delta
Pauline was president of
Pi Kappa Delta, sister in
W. A. A. and a valuable
member of the Debate
Team.

Kathryn Turner
Lodgiont
Sociology
Beta Sigma Delta
Kathryn was a nun in the
College Band, a W. A.
student, and won also in
the Phi-American Club.

Dorothy Westlund
West Branch
English
Bordeleyn Gamma
Dorothy was a student
in the German and math-
classroom, and an Honor-
ary Phi American Club
Member.

Mildred Whitcomb
Kalamazoo
Pre-sequence
Mildred was a student
in the French and math-
classroom, and an Honor-
ary Phi American Club
Member.

Robert Anderson
Evansville, Illinois
History
Century Forum
Anny is an athletic fellow; she
played varsity football for
three years and acted as
captain of the football team.

Robert Ash
Three Rivers
Economics—History
Sigma Phi Sigma
Bob was a boys boy: as
acting in chief he put out
this annual, served as pres-
ident of the College Band
and member of Phi Ameri-
can Club.

H. Lewis Battle, Jr.
Kalamazoo
Biology
Sigma Phi Sigma
Lewie's been busines-
sman manager of the Rollin' Pot for
two years. He's the pres-
ident of the football team.

Leonard Ballard
Three Rivers
Political Science
Sigma Phi Sigma
Len was the worthy secre-
tary of the cheerleaders and
an interested member of
the football team. He
was a member of Phi
American Club.

Harold Burt
Kalamazoo
Chemistry
Phi Lambda
Harold has always been ac-
tively interested in the
Band; was president last
year, and was also chair-
manship of the High School
Football.

John R. Dam
Kalamazoo
Chemistry
Phi Lambda
John has quite a voice and
used it often in the College
Band and the orchestra.
He was a member of the
three-year varsity team.

George Dasher
Chicago, Illinois
Chemistry
Phi Lambda
George was a captain of the
football team and member
of Phi American Club.

Ben Diller
Three Oaks
Chemistry
Century Forum
Ben has varied activities: se-
cretary for the Century,
vice-president of the student
club and member of the
football team.

Charles Hansen
Globe, Arizona
English
Sigma Phi Sigma
Chuck was quite an all
around fellow, a scholar,
scholar, and an active
member of the debate te-
m.

Robert Heistand
Kalamazoo
Chemistry
Sigma Phi Sigma
Bob played the sax in the
Band for two years, also
played football for a while
and was interested in in-
terest in musical activities.

John Kocheske
Des Moines, Idaho
Chemistry—Economics
Phi Lambda
John has quite a voice and
used it often in the College
Band and the orchestra.

Lorraine Larzy, Jr.
Royal Oak
Economics
Sigma Phi Sigma
Bud was interested in in-
terest in musical activities,
but he was also active in the
College Band and the orchestra.

Harris Lincoln
Kalamazoo
Chemistry
Century Forum
Harry, as a Freshman, was
on the basketball team.
Since then he has been an
active member of the tennis
team.
Robert Meyer
Jackson
Chemistry
Century Forum
Bob was the captain of our golf team and vice president of the K Club. He
also served as president of the Century Forum.

Jack Mitchell
Detroit
Economics
Phi Lambda
Mitch will be well remem-
bered by all the football
fans of the club. He served as vice-president
for the Philom.

Robert Rantz
South
Chemistry
Phi Lambda
Bob served on the Men's
Upland Board of Directors
in his senior year. He was
also an outstanding in-
tercollegiate athlete.

Donald Rayman
Kalamazoo
Bio-Chemistry
Sigma Rho Sigma
Don's activities are all ath-
te: Sophomore football,
Freshman basketball and
intramural sports.

Arthur Reed
South Bend, Indiana
Economics
Phi Lambda
Art acted as captain of the
track team, athlete manager of the student
body, president and trea-
surer of the Philom, and a
member of the College
Players.

Allan Royburn
Kalamazoo
Economics
Century Forum
Al captained the football
team through his senior
year, besides being the
president of the Student
Body and vice president of the Philom staff.

Jack Richmond
Kalamazoo
Chemistry
Century Forum
Jack has been so busy over
the last couple of years, that he couldn't
even find time to get involved in student
affairs.

Quentin R. Verdi
Grand Rapids
Public Administration
Sigma Rho Sigma
Quentin served with the College
Police and was the College
Police and won 
the title of 
the Philom.

Donald Ward
Bloomington
Chemistry
Sigma Rho Sigma
Don served the title in the
College Band and at other
times could be seen playing
away with the foot-
ball team.

William Young Wines
Kalamazoo
Chemistry
Century Forum
Bill exchanged those running
shorts for a uniform on the
basketball court.

Hugh Anderson
Evansville, Indiana
Chemistry
Phi Sigma Sigma
Hugh, president of the
Kalamazoo (KIC) and
secretary for the Philom,
will hold his senior year
with the Philom and Sigma
Rho Sigma.

Robert W. Brathwaite
Rutgers, New York
Economics
Century Forum
Bob, was very popular
among the student body,
Student in American Col-
lege and Confederacy, and
President of the Philom.

Charles Burgert
South Bend, Indiana
Economics
Phi
Charles has devoted most of
time to being a good
student at Notre Dame. He
was president of the Philom,
president of the college
and also a member of the
Basketball team.

James Kerchner
Syracuse
Economics
Century Forum
Jim has been the president
of the Philom and the
premier of the Junior
class, and captain of the
basketball team.

Ben Williams
Syracuse
Political Science
Phi Lambda
Ben devoted himself to
athletics and is a pretty
little pull from Western.

Edward Paul Thompson
Kalamazoo
Political Science
Sigma Rho Sigma
Ed was our diplomat. He
was president of the HIC,
president of the Peace
American Club, and vice
president of the Philom.
Fall Sport

Football

The Hornet football team opened the 1942 grid season with small prospect of having a very profitable year, with only five veterans returning from the previous year's eleven. The five included a good pair of ends in Phil Jakeway and Hank Thole, both of whom were sophomores, a senior guard, Bob Anderson, a junior tackle, Al Mohler, and a senior halfback, Al Heyburn, who was also captain of the team.

However, the new coach, Mr. Robert Nolf, fresh from coaching winning teams at Fort Wayne's North Side High School, and his able assistant, Mr. Ben Stout, who hail from Muncie, Indiana, hurriedly molded a football team from a bunch of in-experienced players. The squad did a more than respectable job for itself by winding up the season in a tie with Albion for second place in the M. I. A. A., and placed tenth men, a freshman and a sophomore, on the all-conference team. The freshman was George (Pat) Hurley, 145 pounds of dynamite, who spent most of his time in enemy backfields and on offense provided a good deal of interference for the ball carriers from his position at running guard. The other Hornet player to make the all-conference team was Bob Reed, a 160 pound halfback who had never played football until last season, but who blossomed out as one of the finest runners in the conference. Reed and Al Gunikar, freshman fullback, tied for the honor of being the most valuable player on the team.

During the greater part of the season Coach Nolf used five freshmen in the starting lineup. Aside from Gunikar at fullback and Hurley at one of the guards, the other three were the left tackle, Gilles VanderKley, the center, big Dan Berman, and the other guard, 200 pound Jack Trump, though Bob Anderson alternated with both guards and did most of the punting for the team. The blocking quarterback was Dick Hagan. Captain Al Heyburn was forced to stay on the sidelines most of the season with an injured knee, but his place at right half was filled creditably by Chuck Niffenegger, South Haven spectre who, like Reed, had had no previous football experience.

This willing but rather inexperienced team finished the season with a record of four wins and three defeats. The four wins were over Grand Rapids Junior College, Hope, Franklin, and Albion. This wasn't too good a record, but neither was it too bad, especially when one considers the fact that a new coach was forced to develop an entire team around five veterans, only three of whom had been regulars the previous year.

After easily disposing of both Grand Rapids Junior College and Hope, and having bowed to North Central, the Hornets journeyed to Alma in quest of the triumph that would probably have given them the conference title. Alma, however, was having its homecoming that day and the best eleven was working with machine-like precision. They tore the Kneus line to shreds by waltzing to a 28-0 victory, giving the Hornets their worst defeat of the season.

The major successes of the 1942 football season came on homecoming afternoon, when Kalamazoo won its first homecoming game
Stout since 1937 and also best Albion for the first time since 1937, the final score of the battle being 29-11. The Hornets went into this game in the role of the underdog, and as the game started Albion was apparently determined to keep them in that role. The Britons took the opening kickoff and held onto the ball until they had crossed the Kalamazoo goal line eleven and one-half minutes later. The first Kalamazoo play from scrimmage, however, saw Bob Reed go 35 yards. Five plays later he scored and then proceeded to tie up the game by kicking the extra point. Midway in the second quarter Reed put his team in front by six points on a 54 yard gallop.

The third period of this battle brought forth one of the most spectacular plays of the season when Hank Thode took the ball from the Briton quarterback as the latter started to toss it to his own halfback deep in Albion territory. Thode virtually lobbed 15 yards for the final Kalamazoo score of the afternoon.

Football

**SEASON'S RESULTS**

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Football

"Doc" Stowe, the dean of the Kalamazoo College coaching staff, took his tennis team through another spring with a record which he and the school can well be proud of. Though the armed forces claimed several stellar players of the Kalamazoo net squad, among them Bob Headen, the team's captain and number one player, "Doc" was able to mold together a team that could face with confidence the usual tough schedule arranged for Kalamazoo tennis teams.

Coach Robert W. Nulf this year took over the position of head of the Kalamazoo coaching staff when the former head coach, Chester Barnard, went into the Navy. Mr. Nulf came to Kalamazoo from Fort Wayne's North Side High School, where he had established an excellent record as a football and basketball coach. At Kalamazoo he is the coach of football, basketball, and golf.

Mr. Nulf found himself in a rather untenable position last fall, with only three regulars returning from the 1941 football squad. He did an admirable job, however, in putting together an eleven which was composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores and which was able to gain a second place tie in the M. I. A. A.

Coach Ben Stowe came to Kalamazoo this year from Muskegon, Indiana, to become track coach and to assist Mr. Nulf with the football and basketball teams. Mr. Stowe was a track star in his own right during his college days and has done a fine job with the limited amount of material available at Kalamazoo this year. Aside from his duties as track coach and assistant coach of the football and basketball teams, Mr. Stowe is also in charge of intramural sports.
Mary Towbridge

It's a slightly different dorm this year—there seems to be something just a little more serious about the attitude in general. The waiting faces around the mailboxes are more anxious than in the fall; air-mail, and special deliveries are distributed. There's a smaller crowd in the parlors and dancing out on the sun porch now. Towbridge House has settled down to its second year of war.

Of course there are still the familiar old scenes that embitter dorm life in our minds forever—girls dashingpell-mell to their rooms, slapping doors about them when "man on the floor" is sounded; the annual crop of early spring sun baths on the sun deck (their skin gets darker, their hair lighter without the help of peroxide and panama); the galleries of photographs in so many of the rooms (but more and more men in uniform make their appearance here too); the usual spring flood of new and sparkling diamonds; the little notices up on the bulletin boards: "Lost in the laundry room, one pair pink... will finder please return to..." "Girls: it is very unfortunate that we are without hot water, but..." "Freshmen are reminded that they will be counted late on Sunday nights if..." fresh purging over their backs, nails and fingernails down in study hall; lights burning until the wee hours of the morning, because Dr. Rumber is giving another test!... All these things go on as usual.

But there are changes the war has made. Who could fail to notice the uniforms at the spring house dance when we had to call in the Order of the to supplement the Hoben supply of young eligibles? And the week-end uniformed visitors! And the disappearance of those tasty little canned smores at midnight!

It's a different Towbridge—it is a "fellowship in your room" now—this is our wartime dormitory.
Hoben Hall

House Council

Hoben Hall

Hoben Hall is far more than just a man’s dormitory—an intimate college residence. Hoben Hall is an individual made up of many individuals, with a soul made up of many souls. It becomes apparent to one who has been a part of it that Hoben Hall is alive. To attempt to explain this feeling to a person who is not familiar with it is a hard task, and it must remain at that—just an attempt at an explanation.

Hoben will be remembered by every fellow who has had the fortune of living there, as a personality ingrained in a fitting and beautiful body. There will be other precious memories, too: of Hoben in a mood of gaiety at house-meetings; of Hoben in a mood of seriousness at study and hall-sessions; of Hoben in a mood of carefree relaxation at the friendly games and around the piano. It is a wonderful experience to know Hoben Hall!

The government of Hoben is simple, but effective. At the head is Dr. Humber, the house supervisor, who was new to his job this year, but who handled it in a manner which gained the respect and admiration of all the fellows. He acted in an advisory capacity to the student officers, who during the first semester were: Jim Kerchner, president; George Dusker, vice-president; and the House Council appointed by the president. At the beginning of the second semester the Hoben residents elected Warren Owens as president, Ken Krum as vice-president, and a new House Council was elected. These men were responsible for planning the interesting house-meetings for every other Thursday night, and also the two Hoben Formal, which were really outstanding and memorable events.
The winter really sped by in a hurry. We had so much to do that we hardly ever wandered at the facility with which she was imbued. At the end of the term, certainly, we assembled in the auditorium for a gala season. But the month was filled with memories of dances, bowles, basketball games, sleigh rides, house meetings...
... Do you remember how we regarded the juniors, with something of the same awe which we had usually reserved for the seniors? The line dividing the two groups was rather indistinct in our minds, and we seemed to group them together on the same grandly elevated pedestal...
Juniors

Ken Krum
Schoolcraft
Harland Tiefenthal
Kalamazoo
Helen Mills
Kalamazoo
Josephine Young
Western Springs, Ill.
Richard Todorow
Kalamazoo
Cecelia Eby
Birmingham
Margaret Newhouse
Kalamazoo
Laver Woodward
Midvale, Ind.
Betty Hayshek
Holt

Bob Dewey
Emporia, Kan.
Gregg Ziegler
Bpt. Ill.
Sara Wadley
Kalamazoo
John Sano
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Margaret Foley
Kalamazoo
Cynthia Earl
Holt

Alice Cooley
Albacross
Kay Edwards
Whitney, Ill.
Doris Bunch
South Bend, Ind.
Miles Olsen
Sheboygan
Audel Bowland
Greenlodi, Ohio
Dorothy Kielh
Benton Harbor

Marilyn Hinkle
St. Joseph
George Hartley
Chicago, Ill.
Esther Anderson
South Bend, Ind.
Bill Horman
Bridgport, Conn.
Dick Sifter
Niles
Marcia Bach
Chicago, Ill.

Carol Metzger
Kalamazoo
Annie McNall
Paw Paw
Mary Duke
Harry, Ill.
Russell Becker
Kochatter, N.Y.
John Jefferson
Three Oaks
Juan Netcher
Wyandotte

Ann Tompkins
Skokie
Ken Warren
Kalamazoo
Mary Lynne Patton
Warren
Agnes Root
Lawton
Shirley Olson
St. Joseph
Norm Erway
Kalamazoo
Willie Fuchter
Chicago, Ill.
SOPHOMORES

I have to chuckle to myself when I read the slightly supercilious comment desiring, "I was out at first, but have since been long in finding out that one year at college doesn’t make too much difference."

Officers

John Christenson
Norwegian... Phi

Stan Cohn
Weston, Ill. ...

Ernest Bergan
South Bend, Ind. ...

Robert Bu
Kelhamme...

Allen Millard
Kelhamme...

Charles Niffler
South... Phi

Dorothy Hardy
Midkivat, Conn. ...

Marion Grove
Beroy, Ill. ...

Leonard Rassell
Coldwater...

Frances Weyglo
Lombard, Ill. ...

Charles Bungert
South Bend, Ind. ...

Ralph Kerman
Evans, Ill. ...

John Pollin
Kelhamme...

Virginia Taylor
Kelhamme...

Ken Toff
Chicago, Ill. ...

Marion Young
Kelhamme...

Frank Baumann
Kelhamme...

Warren Taylor
South Bend, Ind. ...

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Sophomores

Virginia Hobbs  South Bend, Ind.  ...  Alpha Sig
Bob Herman  ...  Sherwood
Winona Lott  ...  Bore
Scott Tatem  ...  Old Westbury, N. Y.  ...  Phi
Marg Kieler  Monroe  ...  Alpha Sig
John Pendergrass  Downstate  ...  Sherwood
Chuck Woodson  Detroit  ...  Phi
Alden Cook  ...  Sherwood
Ed Linscheid  ...  Century
Dick Brinker  ...  Philo
Warren McCarthy  Elgin, Ill.  ...  Phi
Jerry Hoffman  Royal Oak  ...  Phi
Alice Webster  ...  Alpha Sig
Shirley Stevens  Downstate  ...  Alpha Sig
Barbara Rausman  ...  Kappa
Betty Godfrey  Brandeis  ...  Alpha Sig
Helen Jamieson  Detroit  ...  Bore
Bob Walmer  Battle Creek  ...  Philo
Durand Smith  Albion, Ill.  ...  Philo
Edel Price  Chicago, Ill.  ...  Bore
Bub Johnson  Hammond, Ind.  ...  Philo
Betty Shymanski  ...  Pi
Cly DeMoss  ...  Century
Bud Mulholland  ...  Phi
Eleanor Howard  ...  Bore
Lisa Stillem  ...  Alpha Sig
Lee Larkin  South Bend, Ind.  ...  Sherwood

Sophomores

Ann Druliner  South Bend, Ind.  ...  Alpha Sig
Dorothy Langel  Kalama100  ...  Alpha Sig
Paul Grepp  Lurking  ...  Phi
Malcolm Hall  ...  Sherwood  ...  Alpha Sig
Shirley White  Chicago, Ill.  ...  Alpha Sig
Joan Gaff  South Bend, Ind.  ...  Alpha Sig
Martha Ester  Fort Wayne, Ind.  ...  Alpha Sig
Dick Lane  Kalama100  ...  Phi
Merrill Brink  ...  Sherwood
Charles Gering  Poland, Ohio  ...  Phi
Don Staake  Kalama100  ...  Century
Barbara Perrin  ...  Kappa
Evelyn Burns  Mishawaka, Ind.  ...  Euro
Jim Brown  ...  Century
Barbara Berk  Chicago, Ill.  ...  Euro
Mary Lake  ...  Phi
Evelyn Burns  ...  Euro
Burton Pearson  St. Joseph  ...  Phi
Betty James  Ann Arbor  ...  Alpha Sig
Eleanor Hoitman  ...  Phi
Marina Law  ...  Bore
Sophomores

Jill Williams
Detroit...Kappa
Bob Hickmott
Kalamazoo...Phi
Betty Brown
Schoolcraft...Beta Sigma Phi
Bob Chittenden
Cresco...Phi
Janet Hall
Kalamazoo...Alpha Sigma Phi
Bob Trevor
Kalamazoo...Century
Helen Gleiser
South Bend, Ind...Alpha Sigma Phi

Ida Anderson
Ludington...Alpha Sigma Phi
Charles Henderson
Muskegon...Beta Sigma Phi
Gilbert Dyksterhouse
Kalamazoo...Beta Sigma Phi
Bob Reed
South Bend, Ind...Phi
Lauren Wheelier
Kalamazoo...Kappa
Betty Newhouse
Kalamazoo...Kappa
Bob Aaron
Grand Rapids...Phi

Kenneth Hardy
Middlesex, Conn...Sherwood
Jackie Crooks
Kalamazoo...Kappa
Peg King
Kalamazoo...Kappa
Pat Rhoad
Kalamazoo...Kappa
Jim Piate
Kalamazoo...Sherwood
Jim Eastman
South Bend, Ind...
Activities

Senate

The history of a college such as ours, re-
splendent with tradition, steeped in the
glory of its long existence as a disseminator
of knowledge and instructor in the art of
gracious living, could no more exclude the
existence of a democratic governing body
than could the great nation to which we
owe our first allegiance. How poignant
this comparison when we note the earnest
and sincere enthusiasm of members of this
governing body when they are a part of it,
and the pride with which they leave it when
they are called to devote their energies to
the preservation of the very principles that
have brought about its existence.

In 1942 and 1943 there seemed to be
more meaning to the purpose of the Student
Senate of Kalamazoo College. Its members
looked to Europe and tried to imagine what
the lives of many people could be like when
they were governed not by their own wills,
but by the wills of despots. Perhaps it was
that undercurrent that prompted the effort
to make of the Senate an ever more mean-
ingful organization than it had formerly
been.

The Student Senate, the representative
governing body of the students of Kalama-
zo College, is composed of the president
of the student body, the secretary-treasurer,
and the representatives of all the phases of
campus life. To these elected representa-
tives falls the task of making the decisions
for the student body throughout the year
pertaining to the social and political life
of the college.

The Senate this year consisted of Robert
Brathenstrate, the Student Body President,
Elmers Heven and Mary Hensford, who
served half a term since as secretary-
treasurer, since Miss Heven graduated in
January; Arthur Reel, Manager of Ath-
letics; Robert Ash, Editor of the Rolling
Pot; Warren Owen, President of the Men's
Union; Hazel McLean and Virginia Taylor,
Editors of the Index; John Saros, Manag-
er of Music; Florence Drake, President of
the Women's League; Robert Dewey and
Charles Starbock, Managers of Foremen;
William Herman, Head of the Student
Committee on Religious Affairs; Mildred
Hoff, Senior Senator; Kenneth Warren,
Junior Senator; Gordon Krickey, Sopho-
more Senator; Rex Broyles, Freshman Sen-
ator and Social Chairman Archib Jockobos
and Eula Jane Bonner.

The Senate accomplished great things in
1942-43. Among these was the successful All
College Barbecue held in the fall. The ele-
ments composed to interfere on the chosen
day, but the party went on in Welles Hall
despite the rain, with gayity to spare and
wonderful singing led by Dr. Drucker.

Under the able leadership of the Senate
the Student Body raised and contributed a
formidable sum to the World Student Ser-
vie Fund, carried on a successful Red Cross
campaign, and made it felt that despite the
size of the college and the absence of many
men, here was a student body that was will-
ing to help.

All the undertakings and accomplish-
ments of the Senate were too numerous to
mention. Among other things the Senate
succeeded in securing the use of a Niskol-
aden in Welles Lounge, which was a wel-
come addition to the fine soda bar facilities
of the lounge. As usual it saw to the plan-
ing of another highly successful Washing-
ton Banquet, sponsored other student func-
tions, and looked to the spiritual health of
the student body in welcoming the Religious
Emphasis Week participants. Members of
this year's Senate could look back with
pride at the accomplishments of their or-
ganization.

Though the phenomenon of "total war"
caused its inconveniences, the Senate looked
ahead and planned its activities. Though
all the offices might be occupied by women,
there would still be a body on campus, not
only actively employed in regulating the
affairs of the students represented, but
standing as a symbol of what America is,
a fellowship in living.

Activities

ACTIVITIES

I get another lesson when I think of
that first long talk we had together—never
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Senate

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Activities

Religious Affairs Committee

"FELLOWSHIP OF THE SPIRIT"

Or all the activities on Kalamazoo College campus, the religious activities are found to possess a prominent place in school life. These activities appear before the students through chapel programs, vesper services, and Kappa Delta Chi, organization for pre-ministerial students.

Religious activities for the campus are planned by the Faculty Committee on Religious Affairs, under the leadership of Dr. Marion Doussmore, and the Student Committee on Religious Affairs, with William Herman in charge. These two committees work together to produce inspiring religious services.

This year the greatest project of the Religious Affairs Committee was the "Religious Emphasis Week," held from March 1 to March 4. During this period four outstanding guest speakers were on the campus, living with the students and discussing with them such problems as "War and Marriage," "The Race Problem," "Business and Religion," and many other vital questions of the day. The speakers were Dr. E. McNeill Potest, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Jessie Burrall Ensbah, former professor at Stephens College; Dr. Noble Y. Resull, secretary for Negro Schools of the Baptist Board of Education; and Dr. Thornton W. Merrim, director of the University Board of Religion, Northwestern University.

Chapel programs are held for twenty minutes, four days a week, and are conducted by well known ministers and speakers, faculty, and students. One chapel program a week is set aside for music which is thoroughly enjoyed by Kalamazoo's "singing college family."

For the first time this year vesper services were held every Sunday afternoon in the chapel during Lent. These services were carried out by the Student Committee on Religious Affairs.

Kappa Delta Chi

"FELLOWSHIP IN SERVICE"

Kappa Delta Chi was organized in the spring of 1941. It is an organization for those students who are preparing for the Christian ministry or some other full-time Christian vocation. Its purpose is summarized in the three words: fellowship, study, and service.

The name of this organization translated means: fellowship of the servants of Christ. As the translation states, they are servants of Christ. By fellowship with one another, through study of the Bible and study of all phases of life, they are able to gain a fuller insight into what it means to be servants of Christ.

Meetings are held monthly, on the third Tuesday of the month. At these meetings discussions are held, led by one of the members on topics of varied interests. At other times guests are asked to join with them and tell them of their work.

During the past year they have had several different men speak to them. Dr. Holman of the Chicago Divinity School talked on the use of psychology in the ministry. At another meeting Dr. Story of the Hartford Foundation told them of his work in the seminary and of his experiences in the ministry.

Dr. M. H. Doussmore is the adviser of the organization and it is through his efforts and guidance that they have made real progress in the study of being servants of Christ.

The officers of the group are: President, William H. Herman; vice-president, Walter Yoder; secretary, Russell Becker.

Many of the members have been doing active work in churches this past year in the form of Young People's work, singing in church choirs and supplying in different pulpits. In this way they are serving Christ and their fellowmen.
Activities

Women's League

"Bea Smith . . ."

As soon as a girl enters Kalamaoo College she becomes a member of the Women's League, and the activities of this organization help her to be one of the college family.

First of all she is equipped with a "big sister," an upper classman who introduces her at the special all-girl party held the first week of school.

Later in the fall the Greeting Banquet fills a two-fold purpose. Money is raised for our sister college in China, and afterwards the Town Diner Party is held. Town girls are invited to Trustbridge House where for the night everyone gets better acquainted.

The Christmas season means Christmas Carol Service. There is an all-girl choir, a Spirit of Xmas, and a Reader. This year the program was held Dec. 9, but the usual seasonal flavor was not lost.

College would not be complete for the newcomer without formal dances. One of the most enjoyable was staged by the Women's League for Valentine's Day. Then spring brings hope for the May Fete which was much less elaborate this year but still retained the spirit of Spring. Reigning as May Queen was Yvonne Gilson.

As the freshman looks back over the year she remembers also the two where she heard interesting speakers: Helen Jeudet, Broadway commentator; Bernice Jensen, disarmingly frank social worker; and then the campus' visitor from England, Dr. Winfred Cullis, who spoke on our nations' relationships during the war. Instrumental in the execution of all the activities of the League is the council: President, Florence Drude; Vice-president, Marilyn Hinkle; Secretary, Marian Johnstone; Treasurer, Cynthia Earl; Society representative, Carolyn Kinney; Freshman representative, Grace Eberle; Trustbridge representative, Helen Koekel. The various chairs are: Shirley Stevens, social; Edith Haven, service; Jerry Richardson, music; Doris Bunch, athletics; and Virginia Taylor, publicity.

The group is advised by Miss Donaldson, Miss Diebold, and Miss Earl.

Men's Union

"For Men Only . . ."

The primary purpose of the Men's Union is to foster a spirit of unity and fellowship among the men students of the college.

The Board of Governors constitutes the executive body of the Union. This Board consists of two representative elected for a year by each men's society, the President of the Student Body, and a representative of the upperclass non-society men appointed for a year by the Board of Governors.

Men's Union meetings are held every month during the school session.

The Union has had some outstanding meetings this past year, starting the year out right with a successful meeting with the faculty men. At this meeting the faculty members and fellows joined in "bull sessions" in the various rooms throughout the dormitory. These sessions were followed by short talks from several faculty members, then some group singing, closing with refreshments.

At another meeting the Union was privileged to have as a guest speaker Dr. John Brown, a sports expert, member of Olympic Games, Basket and Football Rules Committee and prominent in sports circles. Dr. Brown gave a talk on "Great Athletes I Have Known."

During Religious Emphasis Week, the Men's Union heard Dr. Beattie give some of his experiences as a Marine in the first World War. His topic for the evening was "The Religion of a Marine." The second semester saw many of our men and officers called to the service. First to go was Secretary Joe Torok, who was followed by his successor, Gordon Kuret. In March, President Warren Owens and Vice-President Edward Thompson were called by the R. O. C.

The Men's Union, in fulfilling its purpose, has become a vital organization on the Campus. Though still a young and new organization, it is proving its worth and value to the fellowship spirit on the campus.
Activities

Band

"FORWARD MARCH! . . . ."

Prepares pep into the football and basketball games is a very important function of the Kalamazoo College Band. A band in uniform at an athletic event is always an impressive sight, and Kalamazoo College has been fortunate in having such a fine group of musicians. At basketball games too the band has always been in its place making the gym resound with its spirited music.

Besides its part in these athletic events, the band has played at several assemblies, and at Christmas time put on a special concert which was a tribute to the United Nations and our fighting men. Adding zest to the program were representations of the various branches of the armed services who took part in the concert.

Aside from school activities the band took part in Civilian Defense by playing at a meeting of the local air raid wardens. In January some of the members assisted in the musical production, "The Bartered Bride" to help make it the success it was.

With the spring offensive and the increase in the size of the United States army came a definite decrease in the size of the band. Mr. Fox was forced to make many changes in the personnel, music, and plans for future musical presentations. In spite of these difficulties, however, the band has gone on, and the musicians who remained have carried on, under the able direction of Mr. Cleo Fox, the fine tradition and musical ability of Kalamazoo College.

Officers for the band this past year have been: Bob Ash, president; Mary Hadford, vice president; Shirley Olsen, secretary; Frances Weigle, librarian; and Leonard Russell, caretaker of the instruments.

String Ensembles

"PLAY, MAESTRO! . . . ."

Kalamazoo College is a musical institution. This includes many varied activities along the musical line, and is very evident on Thursday mornings in chapel when the musical talent can be enjoyed by the student body as a whole. For those students who play stringed instruments, and for those who especially enjoy this type of music the Kalamazoo College string trio and quartet provide outlets for activity.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Lilian Pringle Baldwin these groups provide entertainment at chapel services, teas, plays, and the various other college functions, as well as at many activities elsewhere in the community.

Kalamazoo College has these string trios which have been active during the year. The first is made up of the following people: Martha Jeann Scott, violin; Ann Durr, viola; and Marilyn Hinkle, piano. The students who make up the second string trio are Roger Essex, violin; Hilbert Dyksterhoven, cello, and Marian Johnstone, piano. In the third string trio we have June Malley, violin; Esther Fenn, cello; and Bethe Brown, piano. These are the three string trios, the groups which provide entertainment for so many of our activities.

There is still another important group, however; this is the string quartet. Its members are June Malley, first violin; Jackie Welker, second violin; Elizabeth Seely, viola; and Esther Fenn, viola.

There is a certain informality about these groups of musicians, for though they practice faithfully at regular hours each week, there are some other times when some of the members gather to play just for the sheer love of playing. These four groups provide an important part in the activities of Kalamazoo College, a musical institution.
Activities

Christmas Carol Service

"SILENT NIGHT HOLY NIGHT"

Down the chapel aisle proceeded the girls in white, singing and lighting their way with flaming candles. The beauty and peacefulness of the scene gave a true Christmas atmosphere to the audience.

This year, just as in many preceding years, the Women's League sponsored an impressive Christmas Carol service during the week before vacation. It was earlier this year but the girls were no less enthusiastic. Weeks in advance when the bright fall weather reminded one of anything but Christmas, they came to practice with one eye on the future and especially the night of Dec. 9, 1942. Although always considered a program given entirely by girls, this year the girls were proud to give Mr. Doell, their director, the honorary position of "the only man."

In her beautiful red formal, Priscilla McCartney symbolized the true "spirit of Christmas." Chosen as the outstanding freshman girl in leadership, scholarship, and participation in college activities, she lighted, with her large one, the small red candles of the chancel as they filed out, so that they could take along the spirit to the outside world.

Senior Ardis Rochelle, in white, read the Christmas story from a long scroll. A program composed of familiar hymns, folk tunes, and other appropriate music was presented by Betty Baker, Doris Bunch and Mary Eleanor Lake as soloists. A few numbers were given by the trio, Margie Collins, Marian Johnston and Helen Jamsenson, and the string ensemble consisting of Jackie Weber, June Malley, Esther Ferrero, and Marian Johnston. Donna Brink was at the organ and Marilyn Hinkle was the accompanist. All the arrangements were taken care of by Jerry Richardson.

College Singers

"SING SING SING"

KALAMAZOO College is fortunate indeed in having this fine group of singers in chapel each morning. They provide atmosphere, inspiration, and enjoyment for the services. This year we remember them especially for the anthems, responsive singing, and hymns they sang during Religious Emphasis Week. We were all very proud when Dr. Poteat, the speaker for the week, complimented the singers for their stimulating contribution to the success of the programs.

Although this is a big enough job in itself, it was by no means the end of their activities. Under the direction of Professor Henry Overby they put on the Czechoslovakian opera, Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," just before the end of the first semester. As one of the largest projects ever undertaken by the college, it overshadowed other activities. After the very successful performance, everyone felt the works of work and practice were well worthwhile.

Due to transportation difficulties the regular choir trip could not be taken. Plans were made at the last minute for a short trip. The spring semester also included the annual recital given in chapel on Sunday afternoon.

The officers of the group are a few of the popular soloists on campus, John Burno, the president, is well-known for his responsive singing with the chorus from the balcony of the chapel. Vice-president Betty Baker is in charge of pins and awards. The popular chapel roll recorder is Doris Bunch, the secretary-treasurer.

The saying "All work and no play..." is never forgotten by these singers. Besides the fun and good times they have in their programs and practices, they always wind up the year with a big picnic.
Activities

Index

"Extra! Extra! Read All About It!"

To the student body of Kalamazoo College the Index is a regular Friday morning feature. To the Index staff, however, Friday comes as a day of rest after a week of unstring effort. A Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday crammed full of assignments, features, editorials, and deadlines is past, and another four pages in the field of publication achievement has been completed.

This past year the editorship of the paper was ably handled by Baird McLean until he transferred to that larger school of activity commonly known as the United States Army. For the remainder of the year the flag pole, Virginia Taylor, editor, and the Index continued its policy of attempting to be a newspaper for and by the student of Kalamazoo College. Probably the most important project which was undertaken during the year was the War Bond Drive, by means of which the Index tried to make sure that all our fellows everywhere are getting the facts and planes and guns and other supplies they need to carry on the fight to victory.

Assisting the editor in the weekly publication have been the following staff members: Jerry Richardson, Yvonne Gibson, Charles Starbach, Peggy King, Annie McNeil, John Politzi, Warren Owens, Jackie Crooks, Ross Strong, Chuck Savides, Tom Fyson, Charlie Bungert, Jill Williams, Ernie Bergan, Dick Hughes, Allan Reyburn, Ken Kromm, Jim Kehoe, Bob Anderson, Cecelia Ely, Barbara Rasmussen, Alice Parker, Mary Ethel Rockwell, Jane Alice Wilhams, Naomi Wetherbee, Louise Rich, Marion Hall, Sally North, James Pate, Gerry Martindale, Al Dunsean, Paul Fredericksen, Marilyn Roe, Paul Walker, and Charles Haver.

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Boiling Pot

"A Record for You . . . ."

To many Kalamazoo College students the Boiling Pot might be caricatured as a tall man carrying a large camera, followed by several other men moving from building to building trying vainly to attract the right portion of the student body at the proper time. This and the finished Boiling Pot are the visual aspects of a year's work.

Between the tacking of the pictures and the finished product, some hours and hours of work on the part of every staff member in planning, arranging, and completing the book.

Copy writers are hard at work. Pictures must be cut and pasted, ads subscribed to, and innumerable other details taken care of.

This year the man behind the man behind the camera has been Bob Ash, editor, who has been assisted by his staff, consisting of Janet Hall and Lavon Woodward, Activities Editors, Dorothy Kiehle, John Pendergrass and Wilma Froheiter, Editorial staff members, Jean Cox, Jerry Richardson, Bud Starbach and Lewis Ratts, business staff, Chuck Savides and Jill Williams, Sports editors, Tom Jones, Photographer, and Mervin Back, Bill Herman, Marian Groen, June Alice Wilhams, Frances Weide, and Ernie Bergan, copy writers. Their work goes on month after month throughout the whole year until all the copy is in, all the dummy sheets are completed and the book is finally presented in its completed form.

Finally, the Boiling Pot, a finished product, provides a tangible memory of a year which cannot soon be forgotten by any of the students of Kalamazoo College, a memory which will remain through the many years which lie ahead.
Activities

WKZO

"THIS IS STATION WKZO . . . ."

Every Wednesday afternoon Kalamazoo College students could be seen hurrying down to station WKZO for the weekly radio program. Bob Reed was in charge of each week's presentation until early in the second semester when he was called into the armed services and June Alyse Wilkinson took over.

The minute news, news items, a signal from the central room and ON THE AIR from radios tuned to WKZO at 1:45 on Wednesday afternoons came, "Kalama-zoo College, March 2, 1943, Dear Jim,—" which opened every program. The theme was "Letters to Friends." and the news of the week was worked into an informal letter to someone back home, at another school, or at a distant camp. Different departments on campus presented programs on their special subjects, and the discussions were supposedly related in a letter. Everyone became interested in each week's friendly and informative message.

One of the first programs was a round ball session like any at WELLES Lounge on the subject, How did you happen to come to this college, and what are you going to major in? Later came interviews on the Men's Physical Fitness course and the women's sports activities. When the boys first signed up in the various reserves, some of them aired their views. Near the Christmas season, the all-girl choir gave a preview of the traditional Carol Service.

An interesting series of programs was conducted by Dr. Dembar on 'This Global War in which many of the problems of past and present were threaded over by student speakers. These were followed by the Navy Club, a radio play on the origin of St. Patrick's Day, and a series of programs from the Foreign Language Department climaxing in a tribute to the nations south of the border on Pan-American Day.

The plan of informality was crossed and so interviews were presented between the students themselves and in collaboration with faculty members. An interesting program was that of Dr. Hinson's when he was questioned on college policy in regard to the armed forces' training programs. The sciences were discussed in regard to the war situation. Premises of campus plays were aired, and the year ended with a send-off to the seniors.

Activities

Debate

"RESOLVED: That the United . . . ."

Debate activities were severely curtailed on the campus this year, mostly because of the pressure of the war. Several students were called into the armed services and travel restrictions were chiefly responsible for confinement of debating activities to the campus.

The National Association of Teachers of Speech selected the following resolution as the national debate proposition: Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the Union.

Research and discussion of the subject were carried on by the following students: Al Walko, Joan Nether, Connie Sargent, Paul Gregg. Bud Starback and Bob Mager. These people carried on in spirit by holding informal inter-squad debates each week and non-judged debates with Western Michigan and Detroit University. It had been the custom of the squad in past years to tour several large tournaments, such as those held at Normal College at Bloomington, Illinois and North Manchester College, Manchester, Indiana.

The administration of the squad was also changed. Mrs. Lyman Judson resigned at the close of the first semester and Mrs. Frances Hills, former speech director at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, capably filled the vacant position. Then, Bob Dever, manager of forensics, was called by Uncle Sam, and Bud Starback was appointed to replace him.
Activities

College Players

"THE TROJANS ..."

In spite of the war, culture must be fostered, and so the College Players began their first meeting of the year with a dramatic program composed of play outings. Old and new members of this club made up of those interested in plays and their production joined in the year's activities. The annual Play Festival was the first on the list and was presented November 12. The new members took part in the work both off stage and on under the supervision of the officers: Elmore Hoven, President; June Alyse Willsen, Vice president, and Cecelia Eby, Secretary-treasurer. When the new semester began, Miss Willsen took the office of President and Barbara Rasmussen was elected to fill the vacancy. Meetings of different kinds were held such as "Arm Chair Dramatists," when plays were read aloud and "Plays on Platters," Soon thereafter the cast was chosen by Director Mary Mitchell for the annual Mystery Play presented April 9. The play was "Mystery At Greenfingers" by J. B. Priestley.

A new system for advancement in the organization was inaugurated in April based on points for work done in some phase of play production, as it does not take acting ability alone to gain recognition in the College Players. Members joined in a work meeting held in the spring to clean up Rowan Auditorium. At this time the Commencement Play went into rehearsal for production at the Civic Theater on May 29. Costumes and setting were of the eighteenth century, for "I Have Five Daughters" was a dramatization of the famous novel "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen. With this play the season of the Kilnamo College Players came to a close.

Apprentice Players

"CURTAIN, CURTAIN, FINAL CURTAIN . . ."

DARKNESS over Boren Auditorium, a hush and the first program of the dramatic group on campus began. In the audience were many new faces which later became familiar as they joined the activities of the College Players. A ladder must be climbed before these newcomers of each year can be members of that "inner sanctum." The only requirement is the desire to participate in dramatic work on campus and these Apprentices, as they are called before becoming members, gain a great deal of enjoyment and experience while they work for the points needed. They are encouraged to try out for plays and join in the various committees. In fact, the first dramatic production of the year was open to Apprentices only. Three one-act plays were given for the Play Festival held this year on November 12, and the casts were made up of only those students who had not yet attained membership in the College Players. The plays given were: "The Weatherman's Secret," the cast of which was made up of Jim Chagrow, Ardith Bowlard, Marian Greene, Duane Waldt, Grace Heitz, and Rita Hanke; "The Valiants," reprinted the most well written one-act play of America, in which Myrna Loy, Leo Bailey, Don Burnett, Bob Spinnor, and Jack Powell took part; and the charming "All On a Summer's Day," with Pat Gilkes, Betty James, Laurence Wheeler, and Mary Eleanor Lake.

There was work for the Apprentices to do backstage on the stage which was a combined effort of the music and dramatic departments. Then came the Mystery Play with activity behind stage and footlights in which the Apprentices worked for points. And finally the day came for many when they were initiated into the College Players.

Each one had to give some stunt before the Players, Apprentices and visitors at one of the yearly meetings. These stunts ranged from a group verse speaking choruses to an original poem on his rise into the group, given by one of the boys.
Activities

Phi Kappa Delta

"National Honorary . . ."

The Kalamazoo College chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, has participated in a series of notable activities this year, including inter-society debating and the State Oratorical Contest, to which K. College played host. The state invitational was held in Stetson Chapel on March 5. Albion, Calvin, Central Michigan, Hillsdale, Michigan State, and Kalamazoo College participated in this state contest. First place winners were from Calvin College with orations entitled "The Road to Peace" and "The Value of Freedom."

On March 17, Mrs. Irwinne Hills, head of the Department of Speech, and Jean Netcher, Member of Phi Kappa Delta, traveled to Tiffin, Ohio, to the National Conference of Pi Kappa Delta members. Miss Netcher captured a second prize in extemporaneous speaking. Jean Netcher was the only participant and representative of Kalamazoo College, and the rest of her time was spent in listening to the other speech contests held at the conference.

This year the College chapter of Phi Kappa Delta included seven members: Bruce Cook, Charles Hamer, Jean Netcher, Bob Reed, Jerry Richardson, Edward Thompson, and Pauline Thompson. Members are elected to the fraternity on the basis of outstanding participation in intercollegiate debate, extemporaneous public speaking, or oratory. Due to wartime activities, "Victory" speakers will also be considered in making elections to Pi Kappa Delta. The Department of Speech is this year fostering "Victory speaking," and it is expected that several other students will become eligible for election to the fraternity.

Municipal Research

"The City of Kalamazoo Ordains" . . .

The Kalamazoo Municipal Research Bureau is the official headquarters for the budding city officials of Kalamazoo College's Political Science Department. The Bureau was founded in 1934 as a result of City Manager Ruta's interest in training students in city government, and of Dr. Robert Cumfield's desire to have students obtain better information on city problems.

At first the classes in Municipal Research studied purely hypothetical cases. The policies of other cities were discussed and problems were dealt with on the basis of this information. Fact finding was the main purpose of the early bureau. Later, however, real city problems were brought forth. Such projects as the parking facilities of Kalamazoo were studied, and as a result of the war an investigation was made as to how much "war risk" insurance cities were taking.

All such projects are referred to the bureau by city officials and are discussed at the two weekly seminars which are held at the Municipal Research Office in the City Hall. These seminars are frequently attended by city administrative officials.

Besides the weekly seminars, each student works two hours a week at the bureau investigating cases and making reports. Each week also one student attends the City Commission meeting and reports the discussion to the bureau.

Members of the Municipal Administration class are Edith Besemer, Leonard Bul- lard, and Edward Thompson. Graduate students in the class are Ruth Rosenman and Ed Sawyer. As a result of the direct contact which the political science students have with city problems, a better understanding is acquired of the practical as well as the theoretical aspects necessary for the successful administration of city government.
Activities

Opera

"Let's All Sing! . . ."

Crazz, laughter, gaiety, drama, song, and dance all combined to make the opera, "The Bartered Bride." This year, over half of the college family worked together to present a performance of this Bohemian opera by Bedrich Smetana, a performance of which we are all very proud. On January 16, 1943, at eight o'clock, Mr. Overley casually walked to the front of the auditorium from a side door while the audience, expectantly waited. Up went Mr. Fox's batten as he began to conduct the orchestra in the overture. The ball had started to roll.

The story is set in a Bohemian village on a Fine Day about 1850. Marie (Doris Bunch) is the beautiful daughter of the peasant Krusina (Ken Hardy) and his wife Ludmila (Betty Baker). The peasants with the help of Kozi, the marriage broker (John Sarms) have arranged a marriage between Marie and Vasek (John Koebner), the son of the wealthy landowner, Mihla (Quentin Verdiere) and his wife Hana (Mary Collins). But Marie really loves Jenik (Bob Dewey), a son of Mihla by a former marriage. The villagers (members of the College Singers) take a great interest in this affair. A troop of strolling players led by Ken. Warren entertain the villagers during the day. Since this is a comic opera, everything ends happily, so Jenik is finally recognized as Mihla's son and wins the hand of Marie to the chagrin of Kozi.

The story of the opera is not complete without mentioning the excellent work of Mr. and Mrs. Overley as music directors, Mrs. Mitchell as dramatic coach, Miss Priscilla Crum on the scenery, Miss Maison as dance director, and supporting committee of publicity, scenery, properties, make-up, tickets and costumes.

Activities

Overley Society

"Music for All . . ."

Waxing the chapel lights are seen shining out over the campus in the dark, one can almost be sure that the applied music students and their faculty advisers have gathered for an Overley Society meeting. However, this year they often assemble at the newly acquired practice home on South Street. The society bears the names of the head of the department, Mr. Overley. Its purpose is to give the members a chance to perform in public, an experience made easier among friends. Naturally then, the members provide musical programs demonstrating their various skills. The performances discuss the composers whose music they play. Reviews of musical literature and coming attractions are also given. Games, business and refreshments complete a full evening. Two of the most memorable events of the year are the informal meeting at the Overley home in the fall and the picnic, the grand finale of the program.

The versatility of the group is well exemplified by the talents of its officers. The president, Ellen June Overton, is frequentley seen about campus with her voice and organ music tucked under her arm. Bob Dewey, the surrounding tones of the campus, served as vice-president until he left for the army. Ask Marian Johnstone where she's going sometime and she will probably say, "After the organ keys." She collects the cash and pays bills for the society. Supercilious Mary Eleanor Lake succeeded Connie Perk as secretary when the latter graduated in January. The work of program arrangements is shared by Martha Jean Kaiser, violinist and pianist, and contralto Betty Baker. They alternate month by month. Last here but by no means last in importance, the refreshments are always ready through the efforts of our "Bartered Bride" Doris Bunch.
Activities

Phi Kappa Alpha

"HIGHEST HONOR..."

Phi Kappa Alpha, an academic honor society, is one of the youngest societies on Kalamazoo College campus. In May, 1940, members of the faculty holding membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, or Sigma Xi organized the Phi Kappa Alpha to promote and give formal recognition in high scholastic achievement among the students. Those faculty members are Dr. Denhard, who is president this year, Dr. Stower, the secretary-treasurer, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Bacon, Dr. Damron, Dr. Hormis, Dr. Judson, Dr. Maxwell, and Dr. Osborn. Dr. Severn, Professor Emeritus, is also a member.

At the beginning of the second semester each year the faculty members of the society make elections of the eligible students. The number cannot exceed one-fifteenth of the junior class or one-fifth of the senior class, including those seniors who were elected in their junior year. Qualifications are based upon academic records for two and a half or three and a half years of college work.

In the spring all new members are honored at an initiation banquet at which they receive the society emblem, the Phi Kappa Alpha key.

Juniors elected this year are Mary Duke, Cynthia Karl, Wilma Frehler, Ralph Kern and Virginia Taylor. Senior members elected in their junior year are Hugh Anderson, Ardis Beeckman, Florence Drake, Joan McColl, Diana Failing Miles, Richard Miles, and Constance Peak. Seniors selected this year are Robert Braithwaite, Charles Hansen, Elisse Hansen, Carolyn Kinney, Helen Kostia, Warren Owens, and Dorothy Westlund. Several of the boys left in the middle of the year for the armed forces, and Dick Miles completed his senior work at the University of Michigan summer session last year.

Activities

Alpha Lambda Delta

"WOMEN OF HONOR..."

On March 5, 1942, a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic honor society for women, was installed on the campus. The national organization was founded in 1924 at the University of Illinois, and the University of Michigan and Albion College are the only other institutions in Michigan which also have chapters of the society.

To be eligible for membership a freshman woman has to achieve a 2.5 scholastic average either for her first semester or for the entire year. She may be active in the organization during her first two years, being eligible for chapter offices while a sophomore. Her affiliation with the group is continued throughout college and after graduation. The scholastic average required is higher than that necessary for membership in the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

Helen Glaser served as president this year. The other officers were: Janet Hall, vice-president; Barbara Rosenmuen, secretary; Shirley Stevens, treasurer; and Esther Gene Forray, historian. Faculty sponsor of the group is Dean Birdena Don- nelson, a former vice-president of the national organization.

The five new members initiated last March are Lillian Friederici, Myrna Loth, Winona Letz, Helen Place, and Mary Pratt. Ardith Beeckman received the national award, which this year was a book on famous paintings, that annually is presented to the senior girl with the highest average in each chapter.

Alpha Lambda Delta stands for the highest in scholarship, womanliness, and honor. These are symbolized in its colors—gold, white, and red. The emblem of the organization is a gold candle set with four pearls and one ruby, in a candleholder with the letters superimposed therein. It can rightly be said that this represents the light of knowledge.
Activities

International Relations Club

"For World Understanding . . ."

Because of the present all-consuming mood of world conditions, the significance of the week of the International Relations Club has been realized more acutely by its members. The enrollment is limited to upperclassmen having a high academic standing who are recommended by faculty members.

Reports presented by students, followed by general discussion periods, are the usual fare of the meetings; however, variety is obtained by having special meetings, open to guests, which deal with the most important issues considered during the year. In December the group had as its speaker, Mr. Charkravorty, a native of India, who explained the situation in his homeland. An affair of a less serious nature was the February evening spent at the home of Dr. Osborn, advisor of the club, when bowls of popcorn were consumed and plans and more plans were constructed. Later in the month La Raza Club from the University of Notre Dame was entertained by the members, after which the visitors presented a panel discussion on Pan-American relations. Kay Edwards and Charles Hamer, who attended the Midwest Conference of International Relations Clubs in April, reported the proceedings of the convention to the student body.

As the club is affiliated with the Carnegie Institute for International Peace, it receives timely books, pamphlets, and other publications throughout the year. These are donated to the library, and a section of the club room is reserved for the growing collection.

Offers for the first semester were Ed Thompson, president; Lee Larkin, vice-president; and Florence Drake, secretary-treasurer. During the second semester, Lee served as president until becoming Private Larkin; Kay Edwards was vice-president, and Mary Duke had charge of minutes and money.

Pan-American Club

"Saludos Amigos! . . ."

Once again the Pan-American Club set sail on a journey to the lands of southern neighbors, stopping off at Central America, the Island Republics, and Mexico on its return from last year's South American sojourn. Student guides were in charge of the travel information bureau and presented reports on various subjects to acquaint their fellow travelers with the geography, history, culture, and achievement—political, economic, and social— of the countries visited.

More experienced members of some of the countries described their impressions either by relating informally personal adventures, or by showing delightfully informative colored motion pictures. In recognition of Pan-American Day, April 14, Honors auditorium was gaily decorated, both with costumes and flowers in their hair and colorful scenes of Latin American life, and the annual fiesta was enjoyed by the members and their guests.

The purpose of the Pan-American Union is three-fold: to promote peace, commerce, and friendship between the nations of the Western Hemisphere; of these aims, that of friendship is stressed by the Pan-American Club. By means of increasing their own knowledge of the lands and people south of the Rio Grande and spreading this information, the members are helping promote hemisphere unity. The greatest interest and most lasting value gained through club activities was the realization that in the world of tomorrow an understanding of all people by all people will be necessary.

The work of the club was greatly enhanced by the devoted enthusiasm of Miss Lilias Leonard, secretary and adviser of the group. Stanley Cohn presided at the meetings until he received his Army call in March, after which Betty Hoyt, vice-president, assumed his duties. Marilyn Hinkle served as secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Kiefl was the social chairman.
Activities

Navy Club

"ANCHORS AWEIGH!"

The Navy Club was organized at the suggestion of the Navy and with the help of Lieutenant David B. Owen of the Navy Public Relations Office in Detroit. Its main purpose is to enable Kalamazoo College's Naval Reserve students to keep up their contacts with the Navy and also to give them a certain amount of training before they actually go into active service in the Navy.

At its first meeting, held last fall, the club elected its officers. They were: Commanding Officer, Gordon Rockwood; Executive Officer, Wayne Thompson; Chief Yeomen, Don Staske; and First Lieutenant, Charles Savides. With the exception of Staske, who was replaced by Emile Bergin in the February elections, these officers served in their respective capacities until June.

Every member of the club is also a member of the Naval Reserve. About four-fifths of the college's Naval Reserve students attend meetings regularly, the club having an active membership of over 25.

Since last fall the club has met regularly every two weeks, the meetings being without exception, both very interesting and very useful to the members. Several meetings consisted of discussions led by Naval officers, one of whom was Ensign Eric Pratt, formerly a star athlete at Kalamazoo College and a member of the graduating class of 1942.

At other meetings the members saw movies released by the Navy department and held marching drills. A large number of the meetings were spent in discussions of the Bluejackets' Manual, a copy of which is owned by each member of the club.

Activities

Marine Reserve Corps

"FROM THE HALLS OF MONTEREY"

Among the many innovations which the war has brought to the campus of Kalamazoo College is the United States Marine Corps Reserve. It is composed of members of Kalamazoo and Western Michigan College students who are members of the United States Marine Corps Reserve. Candidates Class for Commission.

This, of course, is, without a doubt, one of the most unique organizations which the campus offers because of its connection with Western Michigan College. Of the fifty members which the combined Reserve Corps boasts, twelve are members of Kalamazoo College, being Richard Hogan, Greg Riegler, Henry Thole, Robert Spinaer, Bud Scharlock, Charles Bumpert, David Henderson, Charles Longfellow, Owen Williams, Jack Trump, George Doshar.

The purpose of the organization is to give training in the basic arts of military drill, manual of arms, and experience in command of bodies of troops. The drill arms which this organization uses have been furnished by citizens within Kalamazoo for this purpose. Coupled with the above facilities, lectures are also given for a short period after each drill by Marine Staff Sergeant, Roy Bowersox, who also functions in the capacity of Drill Master. The lectures cover the history, traditions, and records of the renowned one hundred twenty-eight years of Marine Corps activity, as well as demonstrating some of the present day modifications of methods used by the Marine Corps in fighting in jiu-jitsu.

The meetings of this organization take place every Monday and Thursday night and, without a doubt, will be of great benefit to the Candidates when entering officers training.
Winter Sport

Basketball

Kalamazoo College met the basketball season with what appeared on paper to be one of the finest teams in the conference, ten lettermen returning from the previous year's squad. Notable among those were Captain Jim Kerchner and a pair of sophomores, Wayne Thompson and Hank Thole. Bob Brault, Ken Krum, Warren Taylor, Al Mudder, Gordon Kriekard, and Phil Jakes were other upperclassmen who had seen a good deal of action the year before. Kerchner, a definite star in his freshman year, saw little action, however, due to a knee injury suffered during the closing minutes of the homecoming football game. Added to those mentioned above were three promising freshmen, Al Gundersen, Bob App, and Dan Brown.

However, that fickle lady, Dame Fortune, found few occasions on which to cast a smile in the way of the Hornet cages during the 1942-1943 season, the team struggling only five wins from a 17-game schedule. The quintet, paced for most of the year by Thompson, Kerchner, App, and Gundersen, seemed unable to pull out of the tight spot, though Kalamazoo managed to salvage a third place tie in the conference with Albion, dropping a one point decision to the Britons late in the season.

One of the most heart-breaking games of the year for the Hornets came in midseason when Kalamazoo played its second game of the season against Grand Rapids Junior College. The contest took place on the home courts, the Hornets having beaten the Jayvees, 50-48, in the opening tilt of the season in Grand Rapids, though the game was not as close as the score indicates. The Kalamazoo five held the upper hand until the final minutes of the return engagement, and was evidently well on its way to victory. As before, however, the Jayvees put on a belated rally, only this time they succeeded in tying the game in the final minute of play. As the gun went off, "Doc" Gerken, Jayvee guard, let fly with a "do or die" hook shot from the right hand corner of the court and the ball went through the hoop, giving the furniture city boys a 36-34 win.

The Kalamazoo-ery season, however, was not by any means a dismal failure. In one respect it was a big success—we beat our arch-rival, Albion, on our home court in what was probably the most thrilling game of the season. The first half was rough-and-tumble all the way, with the referees having all they could handle to keep the game under control, and halftime of the match found the Hornets in possession of a not too comfortable four point lead.

The second half saw the players come back with tempers considerably cooled, but with eyes well trained on the baskets. Albion's sophomore flash, Ellis Isaac, put the Britons in the lead with three quick baskets, and from then on it was anybody's ball game, the lead see-sawing back and forth throughout the remainder of the battle. Wayne Thompson and Bob App led the Hornets attack in this half until the time of their eviction on personal fouls with less than three minutes remaining to be played. The score at this time was tied at 44-44 and remained so until the final minute of play, when lanky Hank Thole was foiled. Then put the game on the win side of the ledger for Kalamazoo with a pair of charity tosses, and

"CURLY" KERCHNER
Basketball Captain
Winter Sport

Basketball

S E A S O N ' S R E S U L T S

Kalamazoo 50 Grand Rapids J. C. 48
Kalamazoo 57 Calvin 40
Kalamazoo 44 Bear Field 41
Kalamazoo 20 Bear Field 38
Kalamazoo 46 Hillsdale 25
Kalamazoo 34 Grand Rapids J. C. 36
Kalamazoo 60 Albion 44
Kalamazoo 42 Alma 44
Kalamazoo 25 Central Michigan 56

Gordie Krickard added another basket on a beautiful pass from Jim Krehmner as the game ended.

Leading the Kalamazoo players in number of points scored during the season was Thompson, who was by far the most consistent scorer on the team. He tallied 169 points for the year, while App and Krehmner tied for second place among the team’s scorers, each getting 168 points.

Kalamazoo was hurt considerably during the latter part of the season by the loss of several fine players. Their one of the best backboard men in the conference, was ineligible the second semester. Dan Boorman, left-handed book shot artist, was just coming into his own when called by Uncle Sam, while Al Gunther, the standout defensive player of the squad, and Bob App both went into active service with the Army Air Corps late in the season.
The Euros are not only one oldest women's society on campus but also the only women's society possessing a man. Back in the Civil War Days a Sherwood fellow, who was engaged to a Euro girl, was killed in action. In his will he bequeathed a sum of money to both the Eurodelphian and Sherwood societies. A portrait of this Sherwood hung in the Euro room for many years, and he is still fondly called "the Euro man."

Tea for the alumni, picnics in the grove, theater parties, and an annual rummage sale were only a few of the many Euro activities for the year.

Their open meeting was a decided success. The actual troupeaus for the war bride of 1918 and the war bride of 1942 were modeled by Eurodelphian's own members.

At the time of the informal initiation, Euro pledges were given a delicious steak dinner. For the formal initiation the new members were treated to a turkey dinner at the Burdick hotel.

Although Eurodelphian girls may not have won the most athletic trophies, they have been exceptionally active in sports this year. Volley ball, tennis, and badminton were all well represented. The Euros are equally proud of their high scholastic standing and the high number of campus offices which their members have attained.

Due to war work, the Euros stopped their weekly social meetings. Only the business meetings remained. However, this does not mean that the Euros gave up their social activities for the remainder of the year. Tea and theater parties were arranged despite the war work, and, of course, the Euros participated in the inter-society formal.
**Societies**

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**Kappa Pi**

1906

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**Officers**

First Semester

Carolyn Kinsey ........................................... President
Marianne Clancy ........................................... Vice-president
Barbara Baumeisen ...................................... Alumnae Secretary
Virginia Taylor ........................................... Corresponding Secretary
Petty Newhouse ......................................... Recording Secretary
Jacqueline Crooks ....................................... Chaplain
Jane Burns .................................................. Fidelitas
Pat Wilson ................................................... Junior Regent

Second Semester

Carolyn Kinsey ........................................... President
Marianne Clancy ........................................... Vice-president
Margaret Whittum ....................................... Alumnae Secretary
Virginia Taylor ........................................... Corresponding Secretary
Carole Metzger ......................................... Recording Secretary
Petty Newhouse ......................................... Recording Secretary
Karen Metzler ........................................... Junior Regent
Jacqueline Crooks ....................................... Chaplain
Jane Burns .................................................. Fidelitas
Pat Wilson ................................................... Junior Regent

**Faculty Adviser** ........................................ Miss Virginia Earl

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**Members**

Carolyn Kinsey, Elizabeth Koda, Helen McAllister, Annie McNeil, Carol Metzger, Helen Mills, Violta Negretski, Betty Newhouse, Margaret Newhouse, Sally North, Ellen Jane Oswood, Irene G. Polkerman, Phyllis Robinson, Patricia Rosenman, Barbara Reiman, Grace Reitz, Patricia Ried, Jerry Jean Richardson, Mary Lou Richardson, Mary Ethel Rockwell, Marilyn Roe, Mary Rose, Dorothy Roberts, Peg Stone, Joan Sturte, Virginia Taylor, Marilyn Tedron, Lauren Wheelock, Mildred Whitcomb, Martha Williams, Pat Wilson, Sara Woolsey, Marian Young

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**Kappa Pi**

The Kappas, our second oldest women's literary society, have had another busy year. A bowling party for the Kappa and Alpha Sigs and creating a unique Homecoming display, are only two of their many activities for the year.

Most of the Kappas' time was devoted to patronizing activities. They sponsored the college war bond and stamp sale. With "Women in War" as their theme, such speakers as a WAC lieutenant, a representative of the Nurse's Aid, and a member of the Motor corps have appeared at the weekly meetings of Kappa Pi.

Their excellent open meeting carried out this same theme. Short biographies of ten women famous in today's war were given in the form of a radio program. Professor Simpson was their able critic. A prize was given to the person in the audience guessing the most correct names.

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Sally North played hostess in the group for their informal initiation, and the Park American hotel was the scene of the banquet which followed the formal initiation of pledges in February.

Redecorating their room, and entertaining the faculty at a lovely tea occupied the members when they weren't carrying out their Kappa theme.

Like the other societies, the Kappas stopped having weekly meetings in March so that they, too, might help even more in the war effort. From then until the end of the school year, Wednesday evenings were spent in first aid classes or in making surgical dressings.

Unique among social events is the Kappa house party enjoyed every year upon the close of school; however, because of the food shortage, the members have postponed this event until another year.
Alpha Sigma Delta
1920

Officers
First Semester
DOUGLAS M. MILES..............President
CONNIE PACK..............Vice- President
DOUGLAS BARK..............Recording Secretary
Cecelia ESTY.............. Treasurer
JANETT HALL..............Singing Secretary
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THERESA BARK..............President
DOUGLAS BARK..............Vice-President
DOUGLAS M. MILES..............Secretary
JANETT HALL..............Treasurer
SHELLEY STEVENS..............Singing Secretary
ELIZABETH STEVENS..............Recording Secretary

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Ruth Anderson
Ida Anderson
Louise Baker
Peggy Biddle
Peggy Blackburn
Margaret Blythe
Doris Britz
Betty Coleman
Dorothy Conner
Margaret Collins
Elva Ann Doffeiner
Mary Dale
Cynthia Earl
Cecilia Elav
Martha Evert
Wilma Evert
Ester Farmer
Iliamna Fowles
Joan Gall
Bertie Glauser
Josephine Goodsell
Marian Groos
Janet Hall
Marian Hall
Dorothy Hardy
Marilyn Hamble
Virginia Hobbs
Betty Jones
Mary Jane Kiefer
Helen Koats
Doris Laub
Dorothy Langlet
Priscilla McCartney
Virginia McManus
Dorothy Miller
Jean Nitcher
Shirley Olson
Connie Peck
Mary Farr
Agnes Herl
Arilith Howland
Charlotte Howland
Norma Souley
Elizabeth Sheedy
Lisa Skillern
Adlum Smith
Shirley Stevens
Eleanor Strickland
Pauline Thompson
Beth Turnbull
Mary Vander Lester
Jacquie Webber
Alice Webster
Nanita Witherbee
Shirley White
Lauren Wodward

Societies
Albre Sigma Delta

The Alpha Sigma, although our youngest society, have not let this fact hinder them in the least. Their youthful spirit seems to spur them on to higher goals.

They proudly mention the fact that they walked off with the five-dollar prize given by the Senate to the women's society that sung the best in a Singing Box. Also, they completely redecorated their society room with money collected from their rummage sale.

At their open meeting, the Alpha Sigma brought forth their first issue of "The Alpha Signal." This newspaper told of their interesting program for the evening and of social events to come. "The Alpha Signal" became their theme for the year. Other programs ensued with different sections of the paper being portrayed, such as the sport section and the news section. The banquet given in honor of Ruth Schoeders return represented the society page.

As something new this year, the Alpha Sigma initiated their pledges in somewhat the manner popular in the men's societies. The pledges had an enjoyable time under their able masters.

These same pledges became valuable members at an impressive formal initiation and were then treated to a steak dinner at the Oriental.

The Alpha Sigma have traditional activities as well as new and different activities. Every year at Christmas time the girls go on an outing and always complete the evening by attending Hohen. They also have a traditional Smoker each spring. The annual pancake supper in March celebrated their twentieth birthday.

Of course, Alpha Sigma are doing their part in the war work, too. As the final big social function of the year all the women's societies united to give a very successful inter-society dinner dance.
Sigma Rho Sigma
1851

Officers
First Semester
Hugh Anderson
Kenneth Tefft
Leonard Bullard
Frank Baumann
Lewis Bates, Jr.
James Plate
Dr. John Hornbeck

Second Semester
Philip Jareway
Lance Rayburn
Auden Cook
Carlton Sennour
Kenneth Tefft
Seagram-Al Arm
LeVern LeRoy

Members
Hugh Anderson
Robert Ash
Lewis Bates, Jr.
Frank Baumann
Nicholas Berdooz
Richard Beesbou
Merrill Brink
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Societies

Sigma Rho Sigma
"Writ loyalty, fidelity" and being "true to our society," the Sherwoods completed their ninety-second year of existence which proved to be one of the fullest and most significant in its history.

As society, the organization has been functioning longer than any other such group at Kalamazoo College.

In spite of war-time restrictions, the Sherwoods were again very active in scholastic and social affairs. This, however, is only typical of the traditions of Sigma Rho Sigma. These traditions had their beginning when this group founded the Kalamazoo College Index and Kalamazoo College Library. In maintaining still further traditions set by their earlier brothers, the Sherwoods this year edited and published both the Index and the Boiling Pot as they did last year. When looking at a list of the heads of the various student organizations for the past school year, it seems to be a repetition of the Sherwood roster.

Besides the seriousness shown by its individual members, the society collectively has developed a group spirit of enjoyment found in doing things together; therefore, the calendar of social activities for the year was pleasantly full. Informality at all times was the keynote to meetings. Talks by outside speakers, swims at the YMCA, and the winter formal which becomes a tradition with Sigma Rho Sigma, also steak roasts boasting of unlimited fellowship were annual events enjoyed this year as usual, even though many Sherwood members were called to the Armed Forces.

Topping off the social affairs for which Sigma Rho Sigma is famous was, of course, the spring formal. For the first time, this dance was an inter-society cooperative event, the dinner being held separately on the same evening, and the diners later proceeding to dance to the music furnished by George King’s orchestra with the Philos and Centuries.
### Phi Lambda

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**Phi Lambda**

"Tuck Philistine Lyceum drives on and plays the game," without a doubt, had something to do with the fact that the Phils again had the largest men's society on the campus. As most of the Phi Lambdas were dorm men, the year's activities were carried on with closer ties of fellowship and whole-hearted enthusiasm. The year started off on the right foot when the Phils took top honors in the singing contest held by the Senate at student assemblies. With the prize money, the Phils redecorated their quarters.

Although over a dozen fellows have left school to enter the Armed Forces, plenty of action has been taking place on the "Phi front" throughout the school year. The departed members to the Armed Forces receive a copy of the *College Index* and society news each week with the compliments of the Phils.

Last fall the Phils drove to William Park to enjoy a dark roast which was definitely a success and will be long remembered by all who attended. During the winter months, the Phils had two promenade parties at Hoben Hall as well as their annual theatre party and basketball night at Tuckway Gymnasium. Several outside speakers helped to finish out the winter's activities. In the spring, the Phils had joint meetings with the girls' societies and made plans for the big inter-security formal banquet and dance which proved to be one of the biggest social events of the year.

Because for the second straight year the Phils welcomed more new men than any of the other societies, their "Hell Week," added considerable movement to the college program as the humble neophytes entertained their illustrious masters at two Kangaroo Court sessions, were adorned in costumes on dress-up day, demonstrated dire-banking tactics and received a thought for the day.

Their final grooming and welcome into the Philhistians was completed with their initiation at Tuckway Gymnasium.
Societies

Century Forum
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Dr. A. B. Stone .......................... Faculty Advisor

Century Forum

"We'll live again these happy hours and
hope to meet anew" was undoubtedly flash-
ing through the minds of the fourteen Cen-
turies as they entered the Armed Forces dur-
ing this academic year. Even though some
men left the Centurics than went from any
other group to enter the Armed Services,
the society nevertheless had a banner year.

Getting off to a good start, the Centurics'
display at the homecoming of a miniature
football field took first place in competition
with other societies on campus. Since this
was their second consecutive year to win the
Boiling Pot trophy, the Centurics earned the
right to keep it permanently.

Believing a good Century is believing that
food is a definite part of fellowship and,
therefore, two successful pancake parties
were held at Hoben Hall. These were held
under the expert supervision of Jack Har-
riss who saw to it that everyone was filled
to the gills. In the fall, the "C" men went
to Millikan Park for their annual steak roast
which comprises one of the biggest Century
tournaments of the year. The boys, in order to
better enjoy the steak roast, played football
to work up their appetites, as if they really
needed to.

The athletic prowess of the Century For-
um has not been disputed for years and,
therefore, when they defeated both the Sher-
wood and Phillips in the annual inter-society
basketball tournament, it was really no
great surprise; nevertheless, rivalry was at
its peak as the Centuries edged out their
victories.

Other bright spots of the year were sev-
eral outside speakers who were guests of the
Centuries, among them were sports an-
nouncer from WKZO, Harry Casey, and
Psychologist Dr. Wilber Humber.

The highlight of the year, of course,
came in the spring when the Century for-
mal was held in connection with the Sher-
wood and Phillips, at which time a banquet
dinner was given at the early part of the
evening. Followed later by dancing to
George King's music.
... I have never seen spring come so beautifully as it did to our campus! All I wanted to do was to go out under one of those oaks, lie on my back on the grass, and just soak up the sunshine. Breathe, and let every cell of your being wake up with such a force. Who knows what you can do when you have spring fever? ...
...I sometimes wish it were possible to be a college freshman perpetually! I know that when we were freshmen, we were yearning to be upperclassmen, but distance lends enchantment. You know, and it seems to me now that the state of being a freshman is an ideal. We had no worries or responsibilities to speak of; everything was so delightful and easy. It was a wonderful time! I think of it with a sigh...
Jim Lorenz
Elkhart, Ind.

Charles Disher
Kalamazoo

Jack Stateler
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Dora Bachtel
South Bend, Ind.

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Inez Geas
Kalamazoo

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Hinsdale, Ill.

Bob Collins
Grand Rapids

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Charles Large
Kalamazoo

Rita Hanko
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Grosse Pointe
Norma Seagly
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Janet Schmiedl
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Don Green
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Martins
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Kalamazoo
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Kalamazoo

Don Burnett
Birmingham
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Chicago, Ill.
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South Bend
Dorothy Dietz
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Kalamazoo
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Luther Stewart
Parchment
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Grand Rapids

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Isola
Myrna Loh
Chicago, Ill.
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Chicago, Ill.
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Battle Creek
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Kalamazoo
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Grace Eberle
Detroit
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Denton, Ark. . . . . Philo
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Hart, Idaho . . . . Philo
Yoshio Igarashi
Middletown, Calif. . . . . Kalamazoo
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Chicago, Ill. . . . . Kalamazoo
Millard Bash holder
Kalamazoo . . . . Kalamazoo

Bill Van Dyke
Battle Creek
Bob Mallory
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Battle Creek . . . . Alpha Sig
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Russell Strong
Kalamazoo . . . . Kalamazoo
Louis Shiffle
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Bob Ayer
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Punta Gorda . . . . Kalamazoo

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Leo Bailey
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Jean Stuart
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Lillias Fodorowicz
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Kalamazoo . . . . Sherwood
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Manistee . . . . Alpha Sig
Marion Hoff
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Kalamazoo . . . . Century
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Chicago, Ill.
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South Bend, Ind.
David Firestone
Ann Arbor
Damee Barrett
Battle Creek
June Jacoby
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Albert Wallace
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Don Thomas
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Dundie
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Al Duncan
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Kalamazoo
Frances Rosso
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Gerald Martindale
Dundie
Joe Bauer
Battle Creek
Elisabeth Van de Lester
Kalamazoo
Sally Smith
South Bend, Ind.

Physical Education

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Oh, those gym classes! I saw my self grow, struggling to climb that infernal rope, straining to finish those fifteen squats, planting a good grade. I had my course, but I was stretched to the limit! But I've been thankful for it many times. This army life is hard enough without any licating matters by coming into it soft

Physical Education Classes
W. A. A.

Each year the Women's Athletic Association is adding more members and has grown from its original fourteen charter members of four years ago to fifty girls, all working to stimulate interest in girls' sports and to present a program so varied as to meet the interests of all the college women.

One hundred and fifty points, which can be earned by participation in the various sports, are required to make a girl eligible for membership. All subsequent points are applied to the awards of minerals, monograms or letters. Donna Brink, Jo Shane and Dot Westland are present active letter women.

This year's executive board decided early in the season to make this a big year for W. A. A., so President Doris Bunch, Vice-president Jo Shane, Recording secretary Dorothy Woodland, Secretary-treasurer Jan Hall, Publicity manager Jill Williams, Social chairman Betty Baker, and advisor Miss Matson got busy. The first week of the new term they sponsored a Picnic to which all new students were invited. Here they were acquainted with the ideals and aims of the organization, and the result was the largest number of new members in the history of the organization at the invitation banquet the following February.

The girls' tennis tournament, under the supervision of Jo Shane, was the first sport activity to get underway and was won by freshman Mary Pratt when she trounced Peg King. Archery, under the watchful eye of Winona Loft, started in the fall and continued throughout the year. Something new in the way of hikes was initiated by Jan Hall and the usual Sunday afternoon cross-country tucks, cook-outs, and bike hikes, were made doubly interesting. The freshmen won the fieldball championship by barely edging out the sophomores and took the basketball crown by one point, from the sophomores again. Barbara Berk attended to the difficult job of managing these sports perfectly. The Inter-society All Sports Trophy was awarded permanently to the Alpha Sigs, who won the volleyball tournament, under the supervision of Eleanor Hostman, from the Kappas and edged out the Ewos by one basket for the basketball championship.

Girls' Sports

Another freshman, Joan Chamberlain, surprised everyone and moved out all pre-season favorites to take the ping-pong crown from Helen Mills. To compete individual competition, Barbara Price took the badminton crown which was a surprise to no one. She played Jo Shane in the final round. Swimming continued all fall and spring and proved to be popular. With spring came golf and led by Yvonne Gibson, Kalamazoo fans were well represented on the course. Betty Baker and her cohorts took advantage of every nice day to ride and with a session of inter-society badminton doubles, managed by Barbara Price, the W. A. A. sports program was rounded out.

Fun was the main theme of the All College Scavenger Hunt this fall, A. A. A. sponsored on Halloween night, and it was carried over into the Country Fair in February. The formal initiation in May finished an active season.

In close cooperation and coordination with the Women's Athletic Association was the women's physical education program. Like everything else, war has had its influence on girls' athletics. Under the new and progressive head of the department, Miss Elizabeth Matson, the girls have been trained in a female commando course which stressed endurance, skill, and muscle coordination with emphasis not on how fast it could be completed but how well it could be done. One of the most important objectives of the course is to strengthen back and shoulder muscles to help the girls take their place in war work.

The usual sport program has not been neglected, however, because of the commando course and again new things have been done. Fencing has been introduced and a girls' varsity basketball team was organized and made a trip to Alma. An All Star-Freshman basketball game was played as a preliminary to the Hillsdale triple. Another first in the history of the college was the organization of a girls' swimming team which sent some of its members to the A.A.U. meet in Detroit and won a meet from Ypsilanti and held a telegraphic meet with Ball State. Things really got under way this year but this is just the beginning.
"Commando" Class

With the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps demanding physical fitness of the men enrolled in the reserve, those future officers of the armed services really went through some rugged training in the physical education classes during the last year.

Though only freshmen and sophomores were required to take gym up until about a year ago the past year has seen every male student in the college participating in these classes.

Under the supervision of the athletic department headed by Bob Nulf and Ben Stout, all of the fellows in the school spent four hours each week of the past semester going through muscle-building exercises and various types of games. They were taught the rudiments of football, basketball, and tumbling, and also spent a great deal of time doing push-ups, sit-ups, rope-climbing, and many other back-breaking exercises. Early in the year a stiff obstacle course, with various types of barriers, was laid out on the athletic field and around the gymnasium.

One of the favorite games played in the gym during the winter months went under the name of basketball, which was probably as good a name as any other that might have been pinned onto it. In this game the class was divided into two teams, the instructor threw a basketball onto the floor, and the boys were told to go at it with no holds barred. In reality the game was a combination of basketball and football, with anywhere from ten to twenty men playing on each side. Occasionally a team scored a basket, but the game was definitely one which was decided by the survival of the fittest.

Intramural

INTRAMURAL this year consisted primarily of a series of freshmen exhibitions, the newcomers having little difficulty in taking the championship from the other three classes.

The frosh started out the year rather slowly, gaining only a third place tie with the sophomores in the touch football league, but from then on there was no stopping them. Paced by Tommy Deal, track star from Fort Wayne, the freshmen easily won out in the obstacle run, and then went on to win the water-polo title with equal ease.

The freshmen, sophomores, and seniors all shared the bowling title, the freshman losing to the sophomores in the bowling finals, and the seniors on the baseball field.

The volleyball tourney saw the sophomores get upset in the final match by a never-say-die freshman set led by Tom Soukup when he upset Bob Rix, the pre-tournament favorite, in the finals.

Basketball honors went to the Hefflefant team, captained by Bob Arnes. The Hefflefant, though beaten in the finals of the post-season tourney, won the league championship and had a higher point total than did Don Rayman’s One Longers, who won the tourney championship and were paried by Chuck Niffenegger’s sharp-shooting.

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Physical Education

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Spring Sports

Tennis - Golf - Track

Due to limitations on traveling and running expenses because of the war, participants in spring sports saw less action this year than in previous years, but Kalamazoo’s tennis, track, and golf teams continued to show their established merit wherever they went.

“Doc” Storey’s tennis team continued to be the terror of the conference, even though the squad had lost its top three men of the 1942 season. Bill Culver and Eric Pratt, last year’s co-captains and also the two best tennis players in the M.I.A.A. last year, graduated and went into active service with the Navy, while Bob Braithwaite, who placed third in the conference tournament in 1942 and who was to have been this year’s captain and number one player, was called to the army shortly before the season opened.

In spite of these losses, however, “Doc” built another fine team around two veteran sophomores, Vic Scollop and Don Staake. Aside from these two, the main contingent of the team included Chuck Neffenger, a junior who had previously concentrated on track, and three promising freshmen. The freshmen were Jack Lessman, Owen Williams, and Paul Rieyma.

Naturally, the usual southern trip had to be canceled, but the Hornets’ medisport squad was able to make an early season invasion of the state of Indiana. The first match saw Kalamazoo lose its first tennis opener in ten years when the state championship team from DePauw University administered an 8-1 drubbing. The next day, however, the Hornets plastered Indiana University by the same score, and followed up by burying Valparaiso College under a 7-1 barrage.

The Kalamazoo College track team was hit even harder by the war than was the tennis squad. The most serious loss to the team came when Tom Deal, freshman miler from Port Wayne, was called by the Army Air Corps just as the track season was getting under way. Deal ran the mile regularly under 4:40.

There were, however, some bright spots for Coach Ben Stout during the 1943 track season. The return of Captain Art Reed, senior sprint man and conference broad jump champion, and Charlie Giering, sophomore sprinter, high jumper, and pole vaulter, aided the team considerably.

Mr. Stout put together a cross-country team last fall which, paced by Deal, accomplished its biggest feat when it helped the Alumni Scots spoil Albion’s homecoming by thoroughly trouncing the Britons in a cross-country race held between halves of the football game.

After a great deal of deliberation it was finally decided that Kalamazoo College would have a golf team this year and that it would be coached by Mr. Nolf. Captain Bob Magee and Al Rayburn were the only members of last year’s conference championship team to return this year, but several promising freshmen turned out for the squad, making it a much better than average team. Notable among these were Don Larson, Paul Fredrickson, and Jack Trump. The first mentioned, Larson, played for the greater part of the season on an even par with Magee, both boys shoot ing in the low 70’s.
Spring Sports

Track

The Hornet track team of 1942 went through a very successful season and, though they didn't win the conference championship, they came very close.

After having been swamped by Albion in an early season warm-up triangular meet with the Britons and Hillsdale, Kalamazoo came within two points of upsetting Albion in the conference indoor meet at Lausign. The final tabulations gave Albion 385 points and Kalamazoo 37, the Hornets failing to place in the next to last event, the high jump, though they went on to win the half mile relay in the last event of the day.

In this meet Hornet runners set three new conference records. Jim Helmer, senior sprinter, went through the 75 yard dash in 7.8, Art Reed (co-captain with Ron Smith) set a new broad jump record of 23 feet 8½ inches (a mark he has since bettered), and the half mile relay team of Reed, Helmer, Chuck Niffenegger, and freshman Chuck Giering ran the distance in 1:06.

Coach Chester Barrard had only six men who placed in this meet, but these six almost upset Albion's "apple cart." These men were Reed, Helmer, Niffenegger, Giering, Ron Smith, and Al Reyburn.

In the conference outdoor meet held in May at Kalamazoo the Hornets didn't fare as well as before, but did manage to grab off third place.

The state meet, held at Lausign early in the spring, gave the Hornets a good chance for practice and also enabled them to show up well against some of the bigger schools. In this meet Reed placed third in the broad jump, and the half mile relay team placed second, as did the mile relay team.

Tennis

Kalamazoo College's tennis team added another link to its seemingly unending chain of conference championships when the 1942 squad waited to the M. I. A. A. title, with Co-captains Bill Culver and Eric Pratt placing respectively first and second in the conference tournament. The third and fourth places in the tourney were also taken by Kazoos players, Bob Boothwaite and Johnny Thompson, while the doubles championship went to Culver and Pratt when they showed the number two Hornet pair of Boothwaite and Vic Soukup in the finals, giving Kalamazoo very undisputed possession of the team title.

Kalamazoo's last southern trip for the duration of the war proved to be one of the most successful in the history of the school, though "Doc" Stover was rather skeptical about his team's chances before the trip started. The boys really went out and played for "Doc" though, losing only to North Carolina State and Presbyterian Colleges, while beating such schools as Duke University and Ohio State University.

With the M. I. A. A. Field Day taking place at Kalamazoo in 1942 the home fans were provided the treat of seeing the Hornets win the tennis championship. Though there was little doubt as to whether or not Kalamazoo would win, there was great interest in watching the individual battles between the Kalamazoo players. Probably the most exciting match of the tournament came in the doubles finals when Boothwaite and Soukup forced Culver and Pratt to five sets before finally bowing to the champs after having won two close sets themselves, one of them going 32 games.
Do you begin to see now what a rich store of memories Kalamares College has provided me? They are the best medicine for an attack of the blues that I can find. Whenever I begin to feel depressed and dissatisfied with my lot, I just start thinking about you and the gang at K, and before I know it, I'm smiling to myself.

I wish I could make you see what a profound influence the environment, the spirit, as well as the work, of Kalamares College brought to bear upon my inexpressible mind. I can feel the bonds which were forged as strongly there today as they forged at me across three thousand miles. After all, I don't think I can express it in any better way than this:

"Thoughts may wander far and wide, but hearts will be bound to thee; from are the ties which hold us loyal to thee and true."

I'm coming back there some day, because I left part of my heart when I left. Well, now it's almost time to go and say my regards to the people back there, and tell them how much I miss being with them. Don't do any more roster watching, there's no need to protect your honor, and don't forget its virtue!

Affectionately,

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