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A Limited Edition

Published June, 1937

**Glennard Lucas,
Editor**

**Ray Walker,
Business Manager**

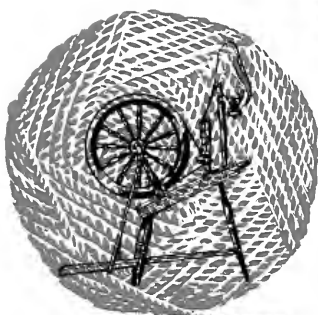
1892



1938

The Ravelings

Forty-five years ago Monmouth published her first Ravelings. Using the above title page of that first book we today put in your hands this 1938 Ravelings—hoping that the forty-fourth volume gives but a modern interpretation to the basic purpose for which it was created—to gather the “Ravelings” of our deeds and to preserve memories that grow more precious with the unfolding of the years.



The battle of the century falls at Augie. His growl
 Munro's new addition adorns the
 Jane the low-down on the depression
 suitcase. Sage in a character
 works on the freshmen. That
 in broad daylight.

Less brutal and still lots of fight
 pensive. By the way, his law but can't
 into the "What—and the chapel walk
 Bradley didn't have a chance
 name—Keweenaw Shore. I've
 good-looking kapton float

Doc waits hono-
 Mrs. F. D. It gives
 chance with this kind of
 Senator 'Nye
 Leap year has it's victims

THE PEOPLE
THEIR DEEDS
AND THEIR
DIVERSIONS

ARE HEREWITH
UNRAVELED IN

1938

THE



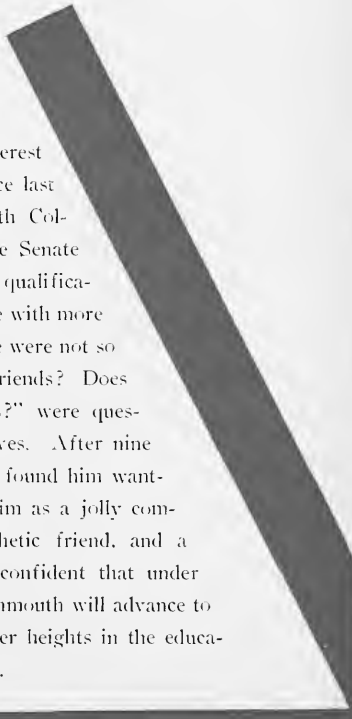
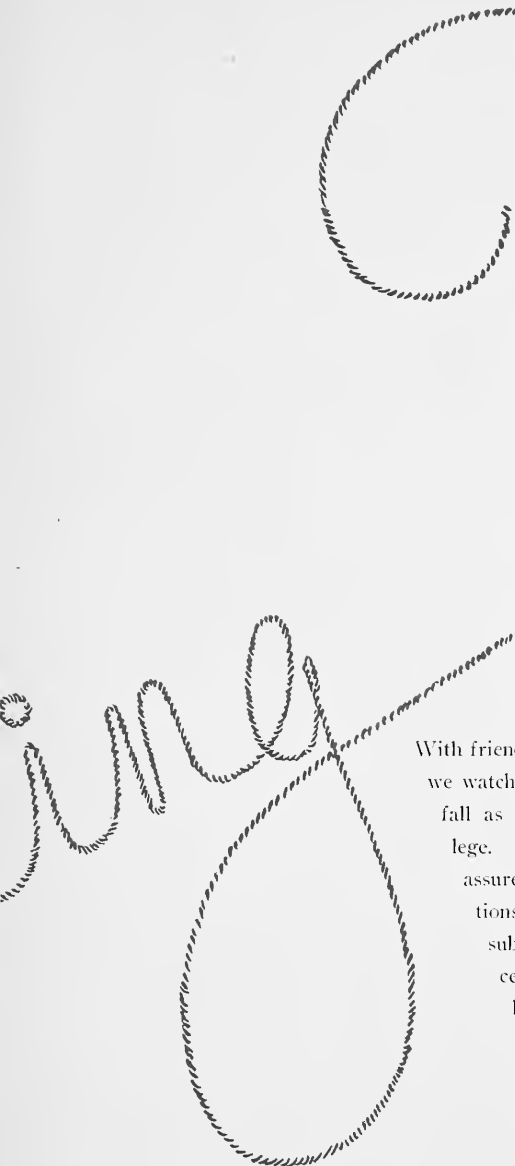
PUBLISHED BY
THE JUNIOR
CLASS OF THE
MONMOUTH
COLLEGE AT
MONMOUTH - ILL.

Glenard Lucas, EDITOR



Dr. James Harper Grier

Present



With friendly but apprehensive interest we watched him as he took office last fall as President of Monmouth College. His appointment by the Senate assured us of his intellectual qualifications. Of his ability to cope with more subtle student problems we were not so certain. "Can he make friends? Does he understand students?" were questions we asked ourselves. After nine months we have not found him wanting. We present him as a jolly companion, a sympathetic friend, and a true gentleman, confident that under his tutelage Monmouth will advance to new and greater heights in the educational world.

▼ TO HIM



TO HIM—who shares with you the joy of your petty successes . . . who sympathizes with you in your hour of defeat . . . who knows the pattern of your loves in fine detail . . . who lends you soap, socks, and shirts . . . but who curses at you when you borrow his new tie without asking him . . . him who is your stern critic . . . who teaches you much of how to live with others . . . YOUR ROOM-MATE.

TO HER—who hopes that your first date with him
will be a success. . . . who reads your very thoughts
and penetrates your little deceits. . . . who lends you
her new sweater but rips a runner in your sheerest
stockings she borrowed. . . . who comforts you when
you tell her tearfully that "it's all over" . . . who
grins triumphantly when it appears it isn't. . . . her
in whom you confide your dearest secrets. . . .
YOUR ROOMMATE.

Education



TO HER

1 8 9 2

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1 9 3 8



PICTURE

The smiles show that the books are more interesting than the ones that the scientists had learned about in school. A couple of scientists (Lena and Sam) and newspaper man (Washington State) were just for sympathy. Sam and Herbie see the brighter side of things. The love'm and leave'm boys (Campbell and Nell) and a few Scots fell for F. D. K.'s palaver.

CORNWELL GETS A BEAT

MIDWINTER CLAMMY



INTRODUCING



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DEAN OF WOMEN

LATIN

McMichael Home



DAVID M. McMICHAEAL, A. B.

BUSINESS MANAGER

219 South Seventh Street

A world apart from the jangle and clamor of the commercial struggle... a world of strong-walled buildings shaded by sturdy old trees... shadowed walks and quiet calm... a place where learning and intellectual achievement may live unmolested by the thunder and stench of industry... the scene of questing arts, crafts, and sciences... and still, a place where 500 people live and love and play... a social world jammed with young gaiety, laughter and emotion... a world where people sleep when their day is done.

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THE FACULTY



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RICHARD PETRIE, A. M.
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THOMAS H. McMICHAEL, D. D.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS 415 North Ninth Street



INEZ HOGUE, A. M.

REGISTRAR The Terrace

NEILE McKELVEY

TREASURER The Terrace



ELIZABETH NEWCOMB, A. M.

ENGLISH 912 East Second Avenue

LUTHER E. ROBINSON, Litt. D.

ENGLISH 1032 East Boston Avenue



 *Ravelings*

INTRODUCING



President
GRAHAM McMILLAN
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS



Vice President
RALPH DOWNING
TERRINGTON, WYOMING

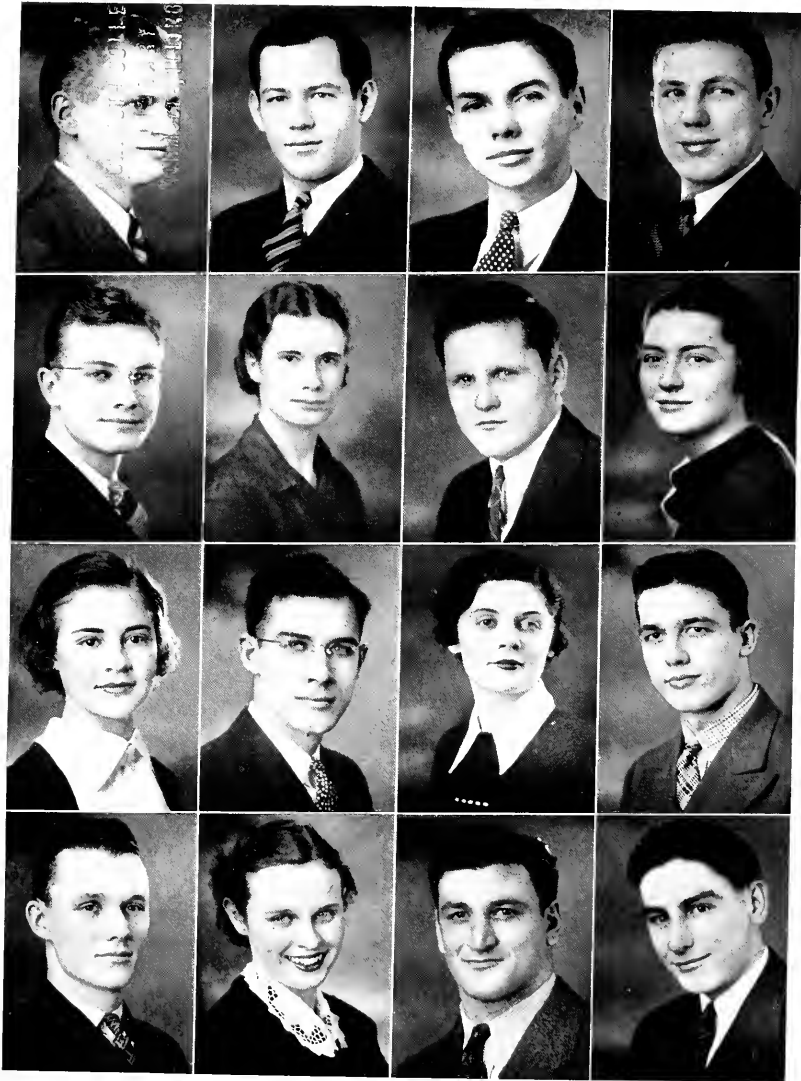


Secretary-Treasurer
EVELYN RUSKIN
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

The perfected product of Monmouth's long culture...returning this last time with a feeling of wonder whence three years have sped...He puts on a little added drive as he plays his last game...wishes he could do just a little more. She carols with a firmer realization that she is actually a senior. Spring...finds quiet walks replacing studies...cementing friendships...awakening loves...The May Fete...the last party...the last Open-house...the last day in school...It is finished.

THE SENIORS

Seniors Seniors Seniors



Travelings

Seniors . . . Seniors . . . Seniors . . .

DAVID RUSSELL SPOKANE, WASH.
Social Science

Whitworth College 1; Beta Kappa, Guard 4;
Sigma Omicron Mu; Track 2-4.

WILLIAM BORTHWICK SOUTH INDIANA
Biology

Pasadena Junior College 1-2; Choir 3-4; Crim-
son Masque 3-4; Swimming 3; Tennis 3-4; Intra-
mural Athletics.

ROBERT ANDREEN WOODHULL
History

Shurtleff, first semester; Tau Kappa Epsilon,
Pylorates 3; Men's Upper Class Council 3-4; Col-
lege Orchestra 2, 4; Football 1, 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4;
Track 2; Baseball 2, 4; "M" Club.

FRANCES BRYSON XENIA, OHIO
English

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 4; Rem-
brandt Club, Secretary 4; French Club, Crimson
Masque 2-4, Program Chairman 4; National Colleg-
iate Players, Secretary 4; Sigma Tau Delta.

IRENE NEWMAN KIRKWOOD
English

Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 3; Sigma Tau Delta 4;
Rembrandt Club 4; Biology Club 4; International
Relations Club 4.

JOHN HENDERSON ATLANTIC, IOWA
Biology

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chaplain 3; Crimson Mas-
que, Stage Manager 1, 2; Band 1; Men's Glee Club
1-3; "Trial by Jury" 3, Messiah 1-2; Oracle Bus,
Mgr. 1-2; Ravelings Bus, Mgr. 3; Y. M. C. A.

RAYMOND E. STEWARD WEBSTER CITY, IA.
English

Crimson Masque, Publicity Manager 3, Presi-
dent 4; National Collegiate Players 3.

EDITH WISE MONMOUTH
Spanish

Y. W. C. A.; French Club 1-4, President 2,
Secretary 3; Cosmopolitan Club; Choral Soci-
ety 2.

ROBERT FERNALD MONMOUTH
Biology

Phi Eta Mu; Sigma Omicron Mu 3-4; Sigma
Tau Delta 2-4; Biology Club, President 3-4; Biology
Assistant 2-4.

HENRY JAHN ROCHELLE
Social Science

Phi Kappa Pi, President 3; Inter-Fraternity
Council 3; Football 1-4; Swimming 2; "M" Club;
Intramural Athletics.

MALCOLM LAING ST. LOUIS, MO.
Social Science

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pledge Master 3, President
4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; Student Council 3;
Social Science Club, President 4; Football 1-4;
Swimming 2, 4; "M" Club.

RUTH WAGNER LUBBOCK, TEXAS
English

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Treas. 2, Registrar 3;
Pres. 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 4; Y. W. C. A.,
Cabinet 3-4; Class Secy. 1, 3; Ravelings Staff 3;
Sigma Tau Delta 2-4, Treas. 2, 3; Women's Upper
Class Council 3; Pep Club, Pres. 3; W. A. A. 2-4;
Tau Pi 4.

MARGARET RATHBUN NEW WINDSOR
English

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Vice Pres. 4; Y. W. C.
A., Cabinet 4; Pres. Women's Upper Class Council
4; Tau Pi, Secy. Treas.

KENNETH BAIRD MONMOUTH
Social Science

Beta Kappa, Scribe 4; Oracle Staff 2, Bus.
Mgr. 3-4; Treasurer Student Body 4; Debate 4;
Football 1-4; Swimming 4; Tennis 2-4; "M" Club,
Octopus Club, President.

ROBERT OLENICK CHICAGO
History

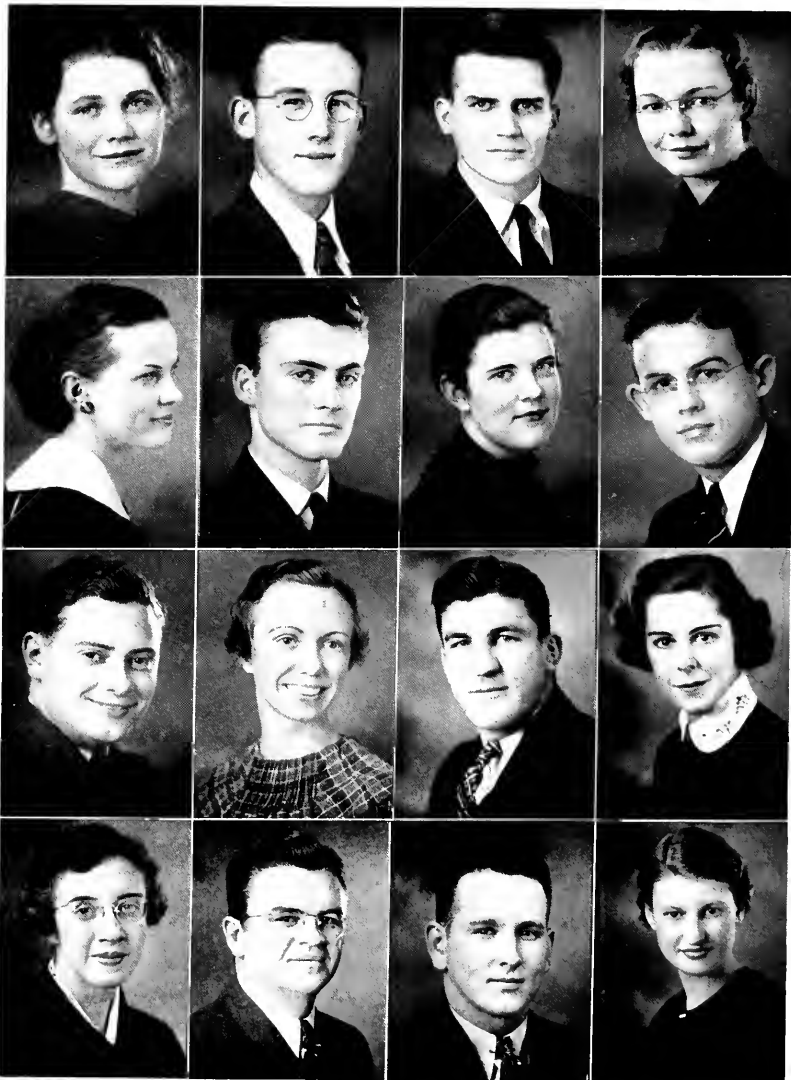
Football 1-3; Baseball 2-4; Track 1-4; "M"
Club; Intramural Athletics.

RAYMOND MURRAY SANTA MONICA, CAL.
Chemistry

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pledge Master 4; Crim-
son Masque, Pres. 4; Y. M. C. A., Vice Pres. 4;
Men's Glee Club 1-4; Choral Society 3-4; Chapel
Choir 3-4; Ravelings Staff 3; Basketball.



Seniors Seniors Seniors



Travelings

Seniors Seniors Seniors

EVELYN STICE ROSEVILLE
English

Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Crimson Masque 4; National Collegiate Players; Sigma Tau Delta, Secretary 4; Sigma Omicron Mu; Orchestra 2-4; Vesper Choir 1-4; Choral Society 1-4.

DON VON PEIN PITTSBURG, PA.
Social Science

Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 3, Pres. 4; Men's Glee Club 1-4; Choral Club 3-4; Crimson Masque 2-4; Biology Club 3-4; Ravelings Staff 3; Social Science Club 3-4; Intramural Athletics.

RALPH DOWNING TORRINGTON, WYO.
Chemistry

Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 3-4; Crimson Masque 1-4; Treas. 3-4; Ravelings Staff 3; Men's Glee Club 2-3; Class Vice Pres. 4; Chemistry Lab. Asst. 3-4; Intramural Athletics.

NANCY GILLHAM FRANKFORT, KY.
Social Science

Kappa Delta, Pres. 3-4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3; Tau Pi 4; Sigma Omicron Mu 3-4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3-4; W. A. A. 2-4; Debate 1-2; Women's Upper Class Council 3.

DOROTHY RYAN MONMOUTH
Mathematics

GRAHAM McMILLAN MONMOUTH
Chemistry

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Histor 4; Octopus Club; Phi Eta Mu, Vice Pres. 4; Crimson Masque 2-4; Sigma Omicron Mu 3-4, Vice Pres. 4; Sigma Tau Delta 2-4, Pres. 4; Class President 4; Chemistry Lab. Asst. 2-4; Football 1; Basketball 1.

HELEN CAMPBELL CLEVELAND, OHIO
French

Alpha Xi Delta, Recording Secy. 3, Pres. 4; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 3, Pres. 4; Sigma Tau Delta 2-4; Oracle Staff 1-3; Ravelings Staff 3; French Club 1-4, Pres. 2; Pan-Hellenic Council 4; College Choir 3; Rembrandt Club 4.

HAROLD McCLEARY BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO
Chemistry

Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 4; Phi Eta Mu, Pres. 4; Icthus Club 2-4; Sigma Omicron Mu 3-4; Chemistry Asst. 3-4.

JACK WOODWARD MONMOUTH
English

Beta Kappa, Deputy Arkon 4; National Organizer at Fresno, California 3; Oracle Staff 1-2; Class Pres. 1; Student Council 1-2; Glee Club 1-4, Bus. Mgr. 2-3; Choir 1-4, Bus. Mgr. 4; Crimson Masque 2-3; Men's Upper Class Council 4.

JAMES FONTANA CHICAGO
Psychology

Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 1-2; Sigma Tau Delta 2-4; Cosmopolitan Club 1; Golden Gloves Champion of Davenport 2; George Williams College 3; Biology Club 4; Instructor in Boxing and Physical Ed. 2-4.

BEATRICE HALL LAKE BLUFF
English

Kappa Delta, Vice Pres. 4; Crimson Masque 1-4; Sigma Tau Delta 2-4; W. A. A. 3-4; French Club 4; Rembrandt Club 4; Ravelings Staff 3; Class Secy. 2; Pep Club 2-4; Secy. of Dorm 3.

EVELYN RUSKIN OMAHA, NEB.
English

Pi Beta Phi, Corresponding Secy. 3, Pres. 4; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 4; Crimson Masque 1-4; National Collegiate Players; Sigma Tau Delta 2-4; Oracle Staff 1-2; Ravelings 3; Pan-Hellenic Council, Pres. 4; Class Secy. 4; May Fete Chairman 3; Rembrandt Club 3-4; Glee Club 1-2; French Club 1-2.

PEARL ERDMAN GENESE
Chemistry

Y. W. C. A.; Icthus Club 2-4; Current History Club 1; Rembrandt Club 3; Biology Club 4; International Relations Club 4.

RICHARD GRILLS DUQUOIN
English

Student Council 1; Vice Pres. Student Body 4; Octopus Club; Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Track 1-3; "M" Club.

HAROLD WALTERS STAUNTON
History

Pi Rho Phi; Football 1-2; Basketball 1; Track 1; Octopus Club; Vice Pres. Student Body 4.

RETA HERNDON ADAIR
Music

Ravelings 

Seniors Seniors Seniors



Travelings

Seniors Seniors Seniors

DOROTHY REIPE *English* BURLINGTON, IOWA
 Burlington Junior College 1-2; Y. W. C. A.
 3-4; Rembrandt Club 4.

GEORGE McCONNELL *Social Science* GILBERT, ARIZ.
 Beta Kappa. Pres. 4; Octopus Club; Class Vice
 Pres. 1-2; Student Body Pres. 4; Athletic Board of
 Control 3; Ravelings 3; Interfraternity Council,
 Pres. 4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Baseball 3-4;
 "M" Club.

MARTHA WILEY *English* LITTLE ROCK
 Pi Beta Phi, Executive Council 4; Rush Chair-
 man 4; Y. W. C. A.

JOHN CATHCART *Chemistry* SPARTA
 Sigma Omicron Mu; Basketball Mgr. 1-2;
 Chemistry Asst. 3-4.

RAY GRILLS *Chemistry* DEQUOIN
 Octopus Club; Chemistry Asst. 3-4; Track 1-2;
 Cross County 2; "M" Club; Intramural Athletics.

MARY FRYREAR *History* MONMOUTH
 Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. 3-4; International Re-
 lations Club 4; Rembrandt Club 4.

JANE HUNT *Mathematics* ABINGDON
 Pi Beta Phi, Treas. 3, Secy. 4; Crimson Mas-
 que 2-4; Y. W. C. A.; French Club 1-2; Choral Club
 1-2; Glee Club 3.

HUGH HILL *Chemistry* NEWTON, IOWA
 Tau Kappa Epsilon, Secy. 3-4; Y. M. C. A.;
 French Club 1-3; Men's Glee Club, Accompanist
 2-4; Messiah Organist 2-4; A. Capella Choir 4;
 College Minstrels, Accompanist 2-4; College Organ-
 ist 4; Second Church Organist 3-4.

DOROTHY MAYNARD *Biology* MONMOUTH
 Pi Beta Phi, Corresponding Secy. 4; Debate
 1-3; Pi Kappa Delta 3-4; Pep Club 1-4; Biology
 Club 3-4; Y. W. C. A.; Rembrandt Club 3-4.

WILMA M. BODEN *Mathematics* DIXON, MO.
 Iberia Junior College 1-2; Y. W. C. A.

EVELYN WASHO *Biology* CHICAGO
 North Park College 1-2; Y. W. C. A.; Biology
 Club 3-4; International Relations Club 4.

LEROY SCHWARTZ *Philosophy* CHICAGO
 Physics Assistant 2-3; Swimming 2; Track
 1; "M" Club.

ALEX MILLIKAN *Chemistry* LYNDEN
 Y. M. C. A.; Crimson Masque 1; Debate 1-3;
 Phi Eta Mu; Pi Kappa Delta; Physics Assistant
 4; Intramural Athletics.

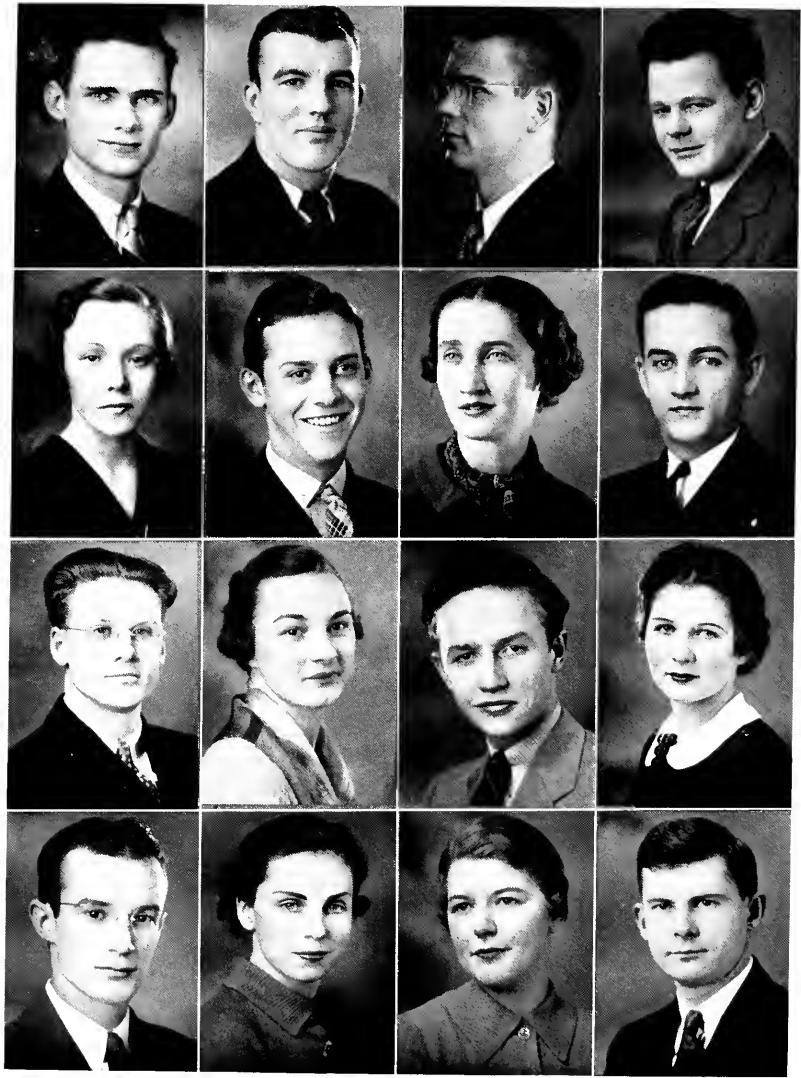
LILIAS ROBERTSON *Philosophy* JOLIET
 Blackburn College 1-2; Y. W. C. A.; Sigma
 Omicron Mu 3-4; Crimson Masque 3-4; Interna-
 tional Relations Club 4; Biology Club 3-4, Vice
 Pres. 4; Ichthus Club 3-4, Secy. 4; Social Service
 Club 3-4.

ALFORD FARNHAM *Chemistry* TRAIR, IOWA
 Wheaton College 1; Beta Kapp. Chancellor 4;
 Glee Club 2-3; Messiah 2-3; Chemistry Asst. 4;
 Intramural Athletics.

MARIAN E. SMITH *French* CANTON
 Kappa Delta, Corresponding Secy. 2; Tau Pi;
 Student Body Secy. 4; Oracle Staff 1-4; Ravelings
 Staff 3; Y. W. C. A.; Sigma Tau Delta 2-4; W. A.
 A. 1-4, Secy. 3; French Club 1-4, Secy. 2; McMichael
 Dorm House Council 3-4; Women's Upper Class
 Council 4.



Seniors Seniors Seniors



Ravelings

Seniors Seniors Seniors

WILLIAM CRAW SPRINGFIELD
Mathematics
Springfield Junior College 1-2; Phi Kappa Pi,
Treas. 4; College Choir 3; Intramural Athletics.

MAX E. SIMPSON ALEXIS
Social Science
Delta Sigma Pi; College Choir 2-4; Men's Glee
Club 2-4; College Minstrels 2-4; Band 2-4; Mes-
siah 2-4; Chapel Quartet 2-4.

ROBERT REID SPARTA
History
Pi Rho Phi; Octopus Club; Football 1-4; Bas-
ketball 1-4; "M" Club.

RICHARD BURKHART VERONA, PA.
English
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Histor 2; Crimson Masque
Sigma Tau Delta 2-4; Rembrandt Club 3-4; Pres.
4; International Relations Club, Pres. 4; Athletic
Board 4; Football 1-4; Baseball 3; "M" Club, Secy.
3-4.

LOUISE C. PYLE KEWANEE
English
Y. W. C. A.; Sigma Tau Delta 2-4; Sigma Omi-
cron Mu 3-4, Secy. 4; Ichthus Club 3-4; Rembrandt
Club 4.

JANE FINNEY XENIA, OHIO
Mathematics
Alpha Xi Delta, Treas 4; Y. W. C. A.; Glee
Club 3-4; Rembrandt Club 2-4; French Club 1-3;
Student Council 4; Crimson Masque 4; President
McMichael Dorm.

DAVID CAMPBELL MONMOUTH
Mathematics
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

KENNETH E. HUFFAKER PRINCETON
Geology
Phi Kappa Pi, House Pres. 2-3, Pres. 4; Inter-
fraternity Council 2-4, Secy. 4; Football 1; In-
tramural Athletics.

RALPH NIENABER ST. LOUIS, MO.
Greek
Y. M. C. A., Treas. 3, Assistant Treas. 4; Ich-
thus Club 1-4, Pres. 3.

JOHN MOFFETT LODA
Social Science
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chaplain 4; Crimson Mas-
que 1-4; National Collegiate Players; Debate 1-4;
Oratory 3; Class Pres. 2; Student Body Vice Pres.
4; Student Council 2-4; Sigma Omicron Mu; Sig-
ma Tau Delta 2-4; Phi Eta Mu; Ravelings Editor
3; Octopus Club.

JANE PAUL DAYTON, OHIO
Mathematics
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Treas 3-4; Y. W. C. A.
1-4, Cabinet 3-4; W. A. A. 1-4, Pres. 4; Tau Pi 4;
Student Council 4.

RUTH GRAHAM MONMOUTH
German
Pi Beta Phi, Vice Pres. 4; Y. W. C. A., Cab-
inet 3-4; French Club; Rembrandt Club; Tau Pi,
Vice Pres.; Sigma Omicron Mu 3-4; Class Vice
Pres. 1.

JOE SHERRICK MONMOUTH
Chemistry
Phi Kappa Pi; Phi Eta Mu; Sigma Omicron
Mu; Sigma Tau Delta 2-4; Ravelings Staff 3;
French Club 1-2.

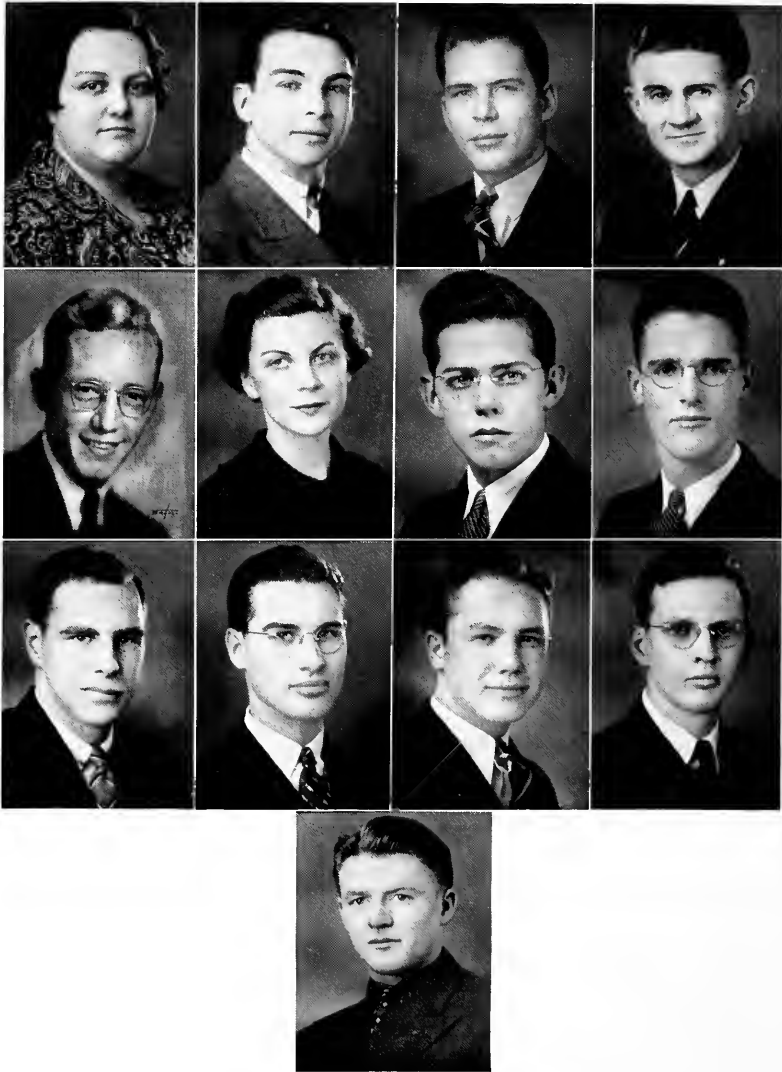
DOROTHY CAMPBELL MONMOUTH
Mathematics
Alpha Xi Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club 3-4;
College Choir 2-4; Minstrel Show 3-4.

LUCILLE MACK FT. MORGAN, COLO.
Social Science
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marshal 3, Recording
Secy. 4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. 1-4, Secy. 4;
Social Science Club 4; International Relations Club
4; Rembrandt Club 1-2.

ROSS C. KILPATRICK HANOVER
Education
Delta Sigma Pi; Sterling College 1; Y. M. C.
A. 1-4; Ichthus Club 2-4; Junior Class Play; Bi-
ology Club 4; Intramural Athletics.



Seniors Seniors Seniors



Travelings

Seniors Seniors Seniors

MURIEL SHAW
Education

MONMOUTH

WILLARD SIMONDS
Mathematics
Pi Rho Phi; Football 1-4; "M" Club.

SPARTA

HUGH RUNKLE
English

MACOMB

ROBERT SHERWOOD
Spanish

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Western Illinois State Teachers College 3.

Phi Kappa Pi, House Pres. 4; Interfraternity Council 4; College Mustrrels 1-4; Octopus 4.

GEORGE ELLIOT
English

NEWTON, IOWA

DAVID W. DODDS
Social Science

OAKMONT, PA.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Hypophetes 2, Crysophylos 3-4; Class President 3; Oracle Sports Editor 1-2; Editor 3-4; Sigma Tau Delta, Vice Pres. 4; Phi Eta Mu, Treas. 3; Student Council 3-4; Interfraternity Council 3-4; Choral Society 2-4.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Vice Pres. 4; College Band 1; Oracle Staff 1-2; Debate 1-3; Pi Kappa Delta 2-4; Football 1, Manager 2-3; Golf 2-4.

MARGARET LAXSON
Speech

ONTARIO, ORE.

JOHN MONTGOMERY
Biology

DuBois, PA.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. 1-4, Treas. 2; Rembrandt Club 1; Pan-Hellenic Council 2-3, Treas. 3; Crimson Masque 1-4; National Collegiate Players 3-4, Pres. 4.

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Y. M. C. A.; Band 1-3; Glee Club 2-3; Messiah 2-3; Choral Society 1-3; Homecoming Committee 4.

MARION C. KILPATRICK
Burlington Junior College 1-2; Beta Kappa; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 4; Crimson Masque 3-4; Student Council 4; Ichthus Club, Vice Pres. 4; Intramural Athletics.

MERTON H. BOWDEN
Mathematics

DIXON, MO.

Y. M. C. A.; Rembrandt Club.

DESMOND LONG
Chemistry

MONMOUTH

ROBERT F. PRINDLE
Chemistry

ROCKFORD

Chemistry Assistant and Department Secretary 2-4.

Blackburn College 1-2; Men's Glee Club 3; Chemistry Assistant 4.

EDWIN FAIRMAN
Chemistry

CRAWFORD, N. J.

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 2-4; Crimson Masque 1-2; Band 1-4; Swimming 2-4; Baseball 3-4; "M" Club; Intramural Athletics.

Travelings 

INTRODUCING



President
DAVID DOBSON
CANTON, MISSOURI



Vice President
DAN WHITMARSH
MOLINE, ILLINOIS



Secretary-Treasurer
MARGARET SURRATT
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

The butterfly spreads its wings. . . . After watching for the second time the male element pass her by. . . . intent on the greener and more lush specimens of freshman femininity, she does not sit back in the Social Scowl. . . . does not this time, mutter things about masculine disdain for smart girls. . . . She fights back with cleverness and tact. A subtle line carries her far. He forms the backbone of athletic teams, brings hope to despairing debate coaches. Life fills more and more completely.

THE JUNIORS

The Juniors

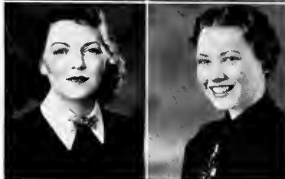
FRED HESTER
Rushville



MARY ALICE HILL
Pi BETA PHI
Newton, Iowa



KARENE HANSEN
Pi BETA PHI
Chicago



EMILY NESBIT
KAPPA DELTA
Greensburg, Indiana



ELVA BOWLBY
KAPPA DELTA
Le Claire, Iowa



TIM CAMPBELL
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Newton, Iowa



MARIAN RAMSEY
Oxford, Ohio



MARCENA HILL
ALPHA XI DELTA
Aledo



DUANE KUNTZ
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Princeville



BETTY MARSHALL
ALPHA XI DELTA
Monmouth



KATHERINE WENNER
Clarinda, Iowa



ROBERT GOWDY
Monmouth



Travelings

Travelings

LORRAINE LAXSON
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Ontario, Oregon



MAC POGUE
BETA KAPPA
Stronghurst

WAYNE GRIFFIS
Dayton, Ohio



MARY L. WINBIGLER
ALPHA XI DELTA
Monmouth

MAXINE PEARSON
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Alexis



ROY WILSON
BETA KAPPA
Table Grove

JACK ESTER
Monmouth



OLIVE M. McLAUGHLIN
Aledo

SARAH ANN RYDER
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Wheeling, W. Virginia



BURDETTE JOHNSON
BETA KAPPA
Columbus Junction, Iowa

DAN WHITMARSH
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Moline



LOIS WALWORTH
Monmouth

The Juniors

The Juniors

LEE THOMAS
Sheffield



MARGARET LIETMAN
Wilksburg, Pa.

VIRGINIA LEONARD
Monmouth



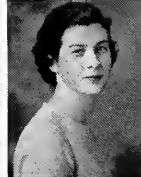
RICHARD NELSON
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Paxton

JACK SHARER
BETA KAPPA
Alexis



HARRIET McCOWN
PI BETA PHI
Leechburg, Pa.

JANET HAMILTON
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Omaha, Nebraska



KENNETH JOHNSON
BETA KAPPA
Monmouth

DAVID DOBSON
BETA KAPPA
Canton, Missouri



DOROTHY MACK
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Ft. Morgan, Colo.

MARY ELLEN BOYER
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Chicago



RAPHAEL MATSON
Monmouth

 *Ravelings*

Travelings

STANLEY JONES
Albia, Iowa



ISABELLE BRAINARD
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Monmouth



HELEN JEAN McNEEL
Pi BETA PHI
Spokane, Wash.



WILLIAM SONANDRES
Chicago



JAMES HENDERSON
BETA KAPPA
Waterloo, Iowa



MURIEL LUTHER
KAPPA DELTA
Piper City



MARY AGNES CAMPBELL
KAPPA DELTA
Gary, Indiana



LOREN MOREY
Monmouth



GLENNARD LUCAS
BETA KAPPA
Marissa



HELEN GALLUP
ALPHA XI DELTA
Waterloo, Iowa



MARTHA McKINLEY
College Springs, Iowa



CHARLES LE SUER
Pittsburgh, Pa.



The Juniors

The Juniors

KATE PARKER
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Des Moines, Iowa



ROBERT GORDON
Torrington, Wyo.

GEORGE GARVEN
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
St. Louis, Missouri



MARGARET JOHNSON
Columbus City, Iowa

MILDRED LEINBACH
ALPHA XI DELTA
Media



RAY WALKER
BETA KAPPA
Berwick

HENRY KUBIK
BETA KAPPA
Coffeyville, Kans.



CELIA LOU SENNE
ALPHA XI DELTA
Robertson, Missouri

JEAN GIBSON
Phoenix, Ariz.



LOUIS SHRODE
Monmouth

AUBREY CARSON
Sparta
Springfield



MARGARET SURRATT
ALPHA XI DELTA
Springfield

Travelings

Ravelings

RUTH NELSON
ALPHA XI DELTA
Princeton



RALPH CARWILE
BETA KAPPA
Monmouth

ELLIOTT MORGAN
BETA KAPPA
Denver, Colo.



FLORENCE LA RUE
ALPHA XI DELTA
Chicago

RUSSELL MAYNARD
BETA KAPPA
Monmouth



HENRY ADAIR
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
New York, N. Y.

SAMUEL MONTGOMERY
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Du Bois, Pa.



SARAH L. BROWNELL
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Monmouth

MARTHA JANE POWELL
Monmouth



HAROLD CLARKE
Little York

THOMAS CORPENING
PHI KAPPA PI
Webster Groves, Mo.

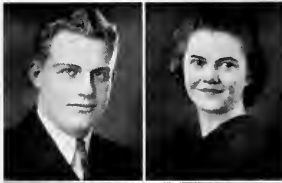


GRACE O'CONNOR
PI BETA PHI
Monmouth

The Juniors

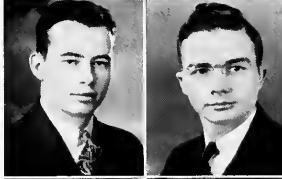
The Juniors

ROBERT JOHNSON
BETA KAPPA
Roseville



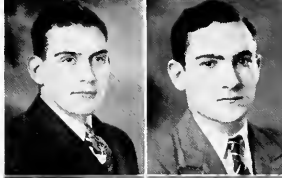
DARLENE GIBB
KAPPA DELTA
Media

CLARIUS DEW
BETA KAPPA
Monmouth



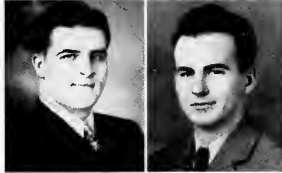
FRANCIS BROOKER
Arlington

ROBERT MOORE
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Monmouth



DAN VALENTI
Chicago

GILBERT SNOW
Chicago



THOMAS FARRELL
PHI KAPPA PI
Palisade, N. J.

 *Travelings*



President

RICHARD MOODY

MT. STERLING, ILLINOIS



Vice President

STANLEY VICKERS

NORTH ARLINGTON, NEW JERSEY



Secretary-Treasurer

EVELYN SMITH

CUTLER, ILLINOIS

One of the most disheartening aspects of the collegiate scene is the sudden realization that it feels no different to be a Sophomore than it did to be a Freshman. Only the crescendo of confidence whispers encouragement. . . . a worm no more, whispers the Inner Voice, as he spins the skein of sophistication about his grubby self. . . . His sophomore sleep has bright visions of the butterfly he will some day be. Incipient political machines elect officers The pole scrap. . . . A chance at varsity athletics. . . . dramatics. . . . music. He becomes a champion of palaver, she set about to perfect her Technique. With common interest cliques begin to harden, sorority walls begin to rear themselves. . . . a quiet waiting existence takes hold.

SOPHOMORES



CLASS OF 1939

Almaguer, Jose
 Anderson, Dorothy
 Arthur, Lloyd
 Baker, Fay
 Beal, Mary
 Beattie, Evelyn
 Beckett, Priscilla
 Bellis, Lindle
 Beveridge, Thomas
 Blair, Robert
 Bollman, Isabel
 Bolon, Bernard
 Bowman, John
 Brown, Mildred
 Burkholder, Betty
 Byrn, Robert S.
 Davey, William
 Doerschuk, Janet
 Fairman, Ralph
 Farwell, Jeanette
 Fernald, Joyce
 Field, Rosemary
 Fink, William
 Finn, Daniel
 Foster, Frederick
 Fraser, Mary
 Frederick, Evelyn
 Frv, Edith

Fulton, Edna
 Gallop, Elizabeth
 Garven, George
 Gill, Richard
 Gillham, Mary
 Grafft, Dale
 Griffith, Harold
 Hamilton, Charles
 Hamilton, Janet
 Hamilton, Nancy
 Hand, Frances
 Harrington, Neil
 Hoog, Helen
 Hoornbeck, Betty
 Howe, Ferdinand
 Huey, Frances
 Jacobs, Lola
 James, Frederic
 Jenney, Miriam
 Johnson, Jean
 Keach, Dean
 Kenan, Margaret
 Kuntz, Chester
 Lawrence, Donald
 LeClere, Arden
 Ledlie, Mary
 Lutz, Albert
 Lyford, Mary

McCulloch, Leonard
 McCulloch, Marjorie
 McDaniel, Lloyd
 McIntyre, Jeanne
 McKinley, Beth
 Mammen, Howard
 Martin, John
 Martin, Charles
 Merriam, William
 Moody, Richard
 Newman, Lola
 Nortman, Lester
 Noyes, Beth
 O'Connor, Grace
 Park, David
 Parr, Harold
 Patterson, Kenneth
 Picken, James
 Pine, William
 Quay, Elizabeth
 Quinn, Annis
 Radmacher, Camille
 Ross, Dean
 Rubino, Betty
 Russell, Curtiss
 Schlaf, Warren
 Shank, Kenneth
 Sharp, Lee

Skinner, Charles
 Smith, Carol Lee
 Smith, Evelyn
 Smith, Harriet
 Sorrentiuo, Amedo
 Speller, David
 Sterett, Wilma
 Stevenson, Eldon
 Taggart, Mary
 Tessitore, John
 Thompson, Robert
 Thorpe, Margaret
 Tinker, Verna Mae
 Torley, Robert
 Vickers, Stanley
 Virtue, Margaret
 Wallace, Betty
 Walworth, Willard
 Wharton, Helen
 William, Lewis
 Wilson, Catherine
 Young, Anna Marie
 Zajackowski, Paul
 Ziegler, George
 Ziegler, Laura

 *Travelings*



President
JAMES MANOR
PITTSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



Vice President
THOMAS BAKER
STREXTON, MISSOURI



Secretary-Treasurer
LOUISE CLEMENS
TABLE GROVE, ILLINOIS

The life of the Freshmen is no bed of roses. . . . No sooner do they arrive, kiss mother and dad good-bye, than they are herded hither and you. . . . Orientation, they call it. Squabbles over wardrobe space, and tearful petitions for a change of roommates. . . . Rushing. . . . Shiny new pledge buttons . . . Nine week grades abysmally low. . . . Study schedules made. . . . Loafing systematically as ever. Winter. . . . Then Spring with April sleet and rain. . . . Yearlings awakening to the fact that women can become a major form of amusement and delight in a man's life, only to find that upper-classmen have made their killings. The jerky process of education rolls on.

F R E S H M E N



CLASS OF 1940

Adams, Frank
 Ahrens, Doris
 Aldrich, Gene
 Anderson, Charles
 Atchison, Clark
 Baker, Thomas
 Bassler, Carl
 Bayne, James
 Beckett, Elmer
 Bell, Charles
 Birbari, Elizabeth
 Blakeney, Wayne
 Blasucci, Joseph
 Bouxein, John
 Boyle, Thurston
 Brannan, Donald
 Brittain, Jeanette
 Brouse, Marion
 Brownell, Frank

Browning, Helen
 Bruntington, James
 Buchanan, Helen L.
 Burgess, Marian
 Burrill, Katherine
 Buswell, Jean
 Cadu, James
 Caldwell, Robert
 Calhoun, Mary
 Camp, Gordon
 Campbell, Lois
 Campbell, Charles
 Campbell, Martha J.
 Caputo, Francis
 Carrier, Roberta Jean
 Cesarone, Raymond
 Chambers, Ruth
 Chandler, H. Edwin
 Cicchetti, James

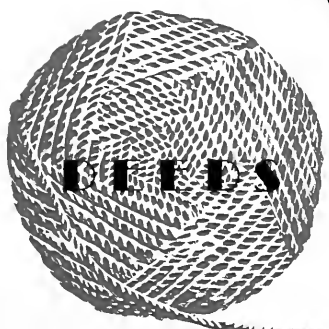
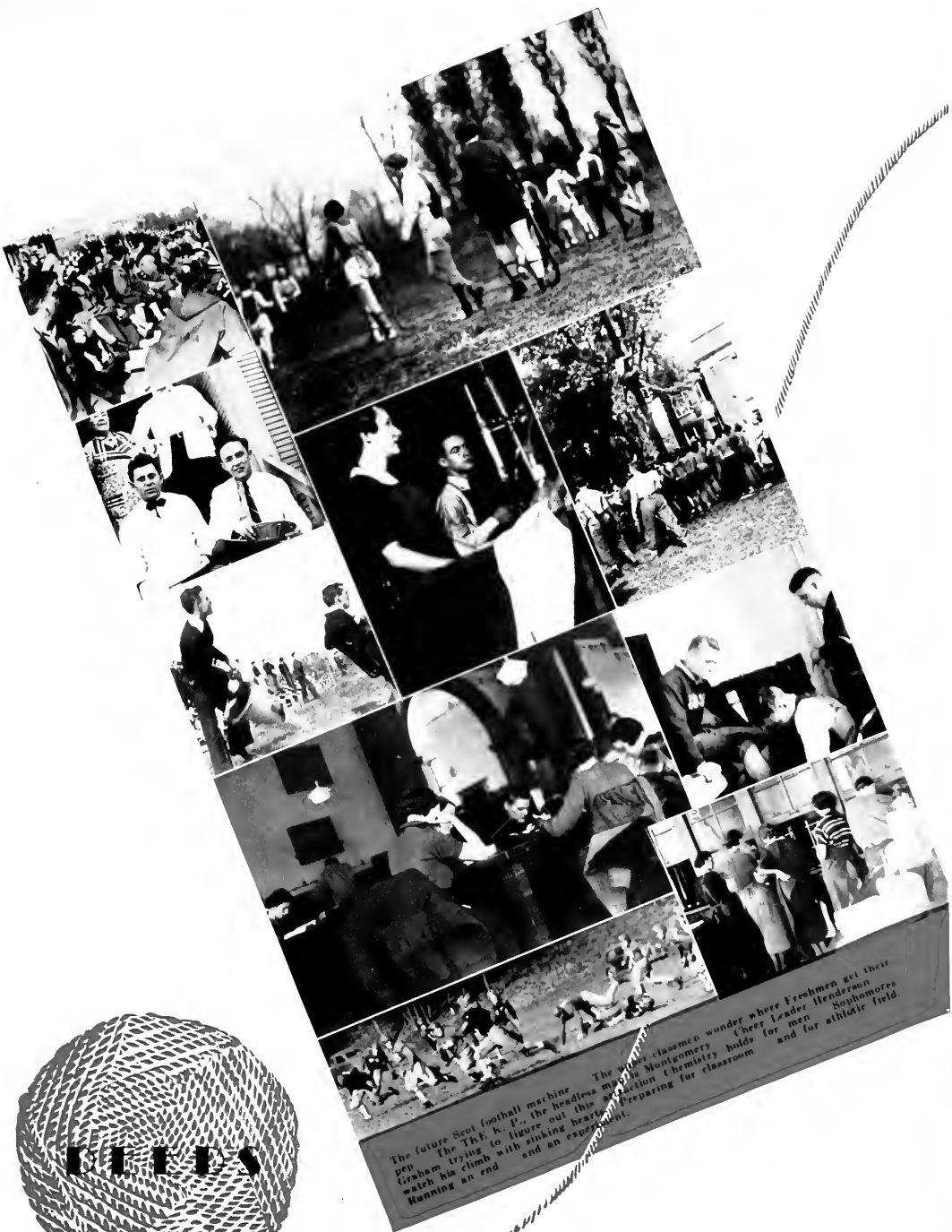
Clarke, Gail
 Clayberg, Maine
 Clemens, Louise
 Cooper, Alice
 Corkler, Charles C.
 Daltes, Jeanne
 D'Aquila, Edward
 Dellinger, Margery
 Demus, Chester
 Dingwell, Ila M.
 Dodge, Raymond
 Doerschuk, Herbert
 Dorman, Raymond
 Drayson, Lauretta
 Droste, Herbert
 Eadie, Charlene
 Eastman, Charles
 Erickson, John
 Estrada, Clayton

Eyler, Robert
 Fausset, Louis R.
 Fenner, Melvin
 Fife, Richard
 Florian, Roland
 Forbricker, Carl
 Foust, Phyllisee
 Frazier, Eldon
 Fribley, Elizabeth
 Fuller, Dorothy Mae
 Gardner, Delbert
 Gardner, Harry
 Gettemy, John
 Gleich, Christel
 Glenn, Ruth
 Goddard, Evelyn
 Gummerson, Margaret
 Hafley, Olan
 Hamilton, William

Harney, John
 Harreld, James
 Harris, George
 Hatch, Doris
 Haupt, Henry
 Hayes, Ralph
 Heaton, Clifford
 Henry, Donald
 Hill, Alice
 Hinshaw, Hannah
 Hite, Mariolise
 Hodson, Paul
 Holliday, William
 Huff, Warren
 Hutchison, Margaret
 Jackson, Gordon
 Iyzer, Louise
 James, Karl
 Jamieson, Howard

Johnson, Elizabeth
 Johnston, Rita
 Joysin, Thomas
 Kilgore, Glenn
 Kilpatrick, J. Irwin
 Knepp, Adeline
 Knowles, Gladys
 Lauver, Robert
 Leonard, Lucille
 Leslie, William
 Lidstrom, Harry
 Litman, Elizabeth
 Livermore, William
 Loya, Eileen
 Lucas, Ruth
 Lusk, Charles
 McClellan, Fred
 McClintock, Dale
 McCord, Louise
 McCulloch, Clifford
 McDaniel, Waymond
 McKee, John
 McMillan, Isabel
 McMillan, Jane
 McVey, Robert
 Mannen, Dwight
 Manor, James
 Maxton, David
 Maxton, William
 Megchelsen, Karl
 Miller, Frances
 Moore, Drexel
 Munn, James
 Munson, Everett
 Murphy, Genevieve
 Murray, William
 Neil, Frederick
 Nelson, Walter
 Norriss, Ruth M.
 Ogle, Robert
 Osborne, Ann M.
 Palmer, Carolyn
 Parrill, Angelo
 Patterson, George
 Peterson, Dorothy
 Pierson, Viola
 Plunkett, Dudley
 Reese, Dorothy
 Renner, David
 Robertson, Blair
 Robinson, Doris
 Romano, Josephine
 Russell, Charles
 Russell, James
 Sanders, Joseph
 Schantz, John
 Schaumleffel, L.
 Schemm, Dorothy
 Simpson, Marsha
 Simpson, Naomi Mae
 Smallwood, Harold
 Smith, Henry
 Speer, Letitia
 Stephens, Gerald
 Surratt, Jean
 Swearingen, Kathryn
 Tarry, Marcellene
 Thomas, William
 Thomson, Paul
 Torrance, William
 Treloar, Marion
 Turnbull, Jean
 Turner, James
 Vest, John
 Viering, Sue
 Vipond, James
 Vogel, Donald
 Waddell, Harold
 Wacspie, Gail
 Walker, Gerald
 Wallace, Marguerite
 Wallen, Francis
 Ward, Margaret
 Wells, Charlotte
 Whipple, Catharine
 Wilson, Louise
 Wilson, Catherine
 Wilson, Franklin
 Wilson, Wayne
 Wolfler, Maxine
 Wolf, Helen
 Work, Glenn

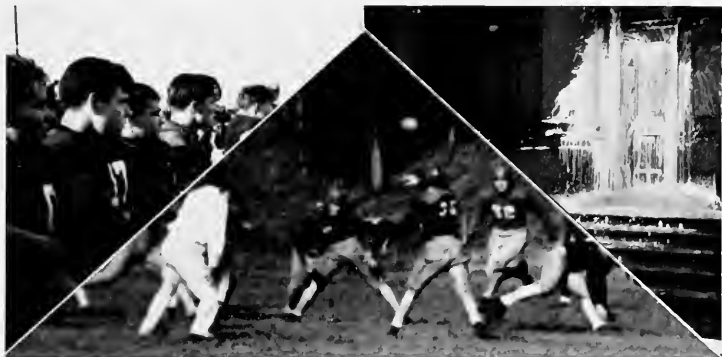
Travelings



The future Scot football machine prep. The T.H.E. N. P., the headless machine Graham tries to figure out this watch his climb with sinking heart and an eagle's eye.

The gym-classmen wander where Freshmen get their pep. The cheerleader Montgomery holds for men. Chemistry holds for men. Sophomores Running an end and for athletic field.





The impact of a smashing wall of flesh... a fleet halfback streaking around end while the crowd rises... a roar swelling from the sidelines... the sharp crack of a vicious tackle... another bad knee... the joyous shriek of the heating plant whistle. The scurrying beat of rubber soles on hard wood... a sudden strain and the following swish of leather through white cords... the beautiful grace of flexing muscles. The stink of sweat... a tingling cold shower... the tranquility of complete physical exhaustion.

ATHLETICS



HERBERT HART
Athletic Director

Herbert Hart, athletic director, guides the destinies of Monmouth College. It is mainly through his efforts that athletics at Monmouth have reached a high level among the colleges in this section of the country. As head coach of football and track, Mr. Hart has established himself as one of the most able coaches in the Midwest. He has shown particular ability in taking green, inexperienced men and making champions and point winners of them. In the past several years, teams coached by Mr. Hart have placed near the top of the conferences and often at the top.

What a season! One of the most hectic grid-iron seasons of past years saw the Fighting Scots appearing like champions one week only to falter into lethargy the next. The season opener with Burlington Junior College resulted in a 26-2 win for the Scots. Within a few plays after the opening kick-off, Reid plunged over the goal line for the Scots' initial tally. Before the first quarter had ended Reid had chalked up twelve points for himself. Late in the second quarter after several hard line smashes and end runs, Skinner ran off tackle for the third touchdown. At the half the score stood 20-0 for the Scots. In the opening minutes of the second half, there was an exchange of punts which ended when Burlington kicked

V A R S

out on the five yard line. On a bad pass, Car-wile had to fall on the ball giving Burlington their two points. The Fighting Scots came back to life in the last quarter and after a steady march of eighty yards, Reid again carried the ball over for Monmouth's fourth touchdown. Features of the game were Laing's line smashes and Reid's end runs. The following week an aggressive Monmouth team found little opposition in the highly touted Carthage eleven. The first quarter exhibited little power from either team, but in the second frame, the Scots with Laing, Reid and Lusk doing most of the work, carried the ball to the three yard line, from where Reid smashed through for the tally. Monmouth's second score came with the start of the fourth quarter with Lusk reeling off a 24 yard run and Reid again smashed over tackle for the second score of the game. Resulting from a fourth quarter drive on the part of the Scots, with gains by Laing and Reid, Lusk scored from the four yard line. This completely submerged Carthage's hopes with the score now 19-0. Hence the Scots had chalked up their first Little Nineteen victory for the year.



BOBBY WOLL
Backfield Coach

I T Y S Q U A I D

The team next journeyed to Cedar Rapids and were handed a 13-0 setback at the hands of the Coe College eleven. After being trained all week against the Kohawk's specialty, weak side passes, the Scots' backs were caught napping twice to the tune of two touchdowns. In the first half, Monmouth played the Kohawks on even terms, stopping their famous speed merchants, Carson and Martin, but in the second period, with the Scots tired, the Coe backs raced through the Monmouth line for a large gain. The sterling defensive play of Bob Johnson and Sharer in the line, coupled with some nice runs made by Laing and Reid gave a few Monmouth rooters a chance to cheer.

The next week found the Fighting Scots with their Little Nineteen loop record still clear after a triumph over one of their oldest rivals, Bradley. The first quarter featured a long exchange of punts, and after gaining yardage by plunging and punting, Monmouth finally made the lone tally of the game. This came early in the second quarter after the Scots had carried the ball from their 45 yard line and crossed the goal on a pass from Lusk to McConnell. McConnell kicked the extra point. Tripling the yardage, running up twice as many first downs and outplaying Bradley in every department, the Scots lacked the necessary drive to take advantage of several scoring opportunities. Thus the game ended, the score being 7-0, Monmouth.

The next week found Monmouth with no scheduled game, but all time was being given in preparation to meeting the polished Carleton eleven. It was in this game that Monmouth was handed its worst defeat of the season. The Vikings presented the best outfit the Scots met this season and seasons heretofore. They completely outplayed Monmouth through all the game, except for the closing minutes in the second quarter when Monmouth advanced the pigskin after three consecutive first downs to Carleton's twenty yard line. Monmouth had little chance to display any offensive play in the second half as they were always deep in their own territory. The game ended with the Scots on the short end of a 19-0 score.

As a fitting climax to the annual homecoming celebration, the Fighting Scots turned back the strong Cornell eleven by a 19-13 score. In the early moments of play, the events were few but Carwile started things for Monmouth when he raced 45 yards off tackle for the first score in the game. Later in the game, Carwile ran off tackle and again raced 50 yards for the second touchdown for Monmouth. Cornell had the Scots mighty worried in the second half when they were tossing the ball around with the greatest of ease and chalking up nice gains. In this game Carwile showed that he could ably fill the position vacated by the veteran Pie Reid, who was injured in the Bradley tilt.

*A Line Smash Fails
Against Carthage.*





The greatest disappointment of the season both for the coaches and players, came when Monmouth was nosed out by Augustana. For some reason Monmouth players seemed to be dead on their feet which was offset by the extreme alertness of the Augustana players. Even with this, Monmouth made ten first downs to Augie's none. Augie seemed to capitalize on the breaks given them and ran for touchdowns once after the ball had been advanced near to the Monmouth goal by a penalty inflicted on the Scots. One of the highlights of the game was a 99 yard run by Pete Howe from goal to goal tallying up six more points for the Red and White. Lenc proved to be practically a

one man defensive team as he blocked both place kicks for points after touchdowns, while he carried the brunt of the attack on running plays both off tackle and around end. In the closing minutes of the game Monmouth made a final drive but they were unable to overcome the 13-12 lead held by Augie.

In the annual classic between Monmouth and Knox, the Red and White team was eeked out by a 6-0 score. Monmouth seemed to lack scoring punch after bringing the ball near the goal. The Scots were playing below par most of the day. Knox never approached the goal but once when their reserve halfback raced 64 yards for the lone score of the game.

*Reid Comes Around End
with Lusk and Johnson
Clearing the Way.*





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The squad of yearling football men coached by Boothby, Whalen, and Burkhart proved to be one of the most versatile in recent years. A wealth of talent was had, which after a season of careful tutelage should be of great aid in the building of next year's varsity. In accordance with conference rules, Freshman football men compete in only two games. In the first encounter, Monmouth nipped Bradley by a 6-0 score after Caputo had blocked three consecutive punts, the last one rolling over the goal line and when a Monmouth man fell on the ball it was equivalent to 6 points for the "Little Scots." The next week found the yearlings failing to maintain a seven point advantage which they had held until the middle of the final quarter. Throughout the middle portion of the game, the frosh clearly outplayed their rivals and pushed them down the field for two touchdowns. Thus, they lost the last contest

of a two game schedule to Knox freshmen by a 20 to 13 score.

Most of the season of the freshmen is devoted to the development of fundamentals by scrimmage with the varsity. To keep the freshman gridders mentally alert in the classrooms as well as on the gridiron, their grades must be in accordance with eligibility rules before the numeral awards are made.

The following received numeral sweaters: Livermore, Boussein, Davis, Hafley, Parrilli, Adams, Bayne, Beckett, Bruington, Caputo, Cesarone, Faussett, Fife, Gardner, Harris, Heaton, Jackson, Johnson, Leslie, McDaniels, Megchelsen, Plunkett, Torrance, Waddell, Walker, Wallen, Estrada, Thomson.

Numerals were awarded to the following: Florian, Gettemy, Manor, Renner, Wilson, Simpson.

Ravelings 

Travelings



BOBBY WOLL

Bobby Woll has made a fine showing during his two years as coach at Monmouth. From the gridiron where he coaches the backs, he turns his interest to the hardwood. With this his first year as head basketball coach, he has no doubt established himself as an able coach from the fine showing made by his squad this year. During the brief interlude between basketball and baseball he guides the tank crew. Spring finds Coach Woll putting the baseball field in shape and giving the boys their daily workout.

Basketball



Basketball



By winning over Augustana in the last tilt of the season the Scots finished their most successful season in recent years, giving a record of ten wins and eight losses. This record gave them third place in the Midwest Conference with not such a good showing in the Little Nineteen Conference.

Starting the season with five lettermen, Coach Woll soon had a smooth working outfit on the floor. With ease they won their first two hardwood meetings. In the customary preseason game with Burlington Junior College, the Fighting Scots won 34-14, and also they overcame Iowa Wesleyan by 39-25.

Meeting one of the toughest teams of the year the following week, Monmouth lost 42-23 to Bradley Tech. Bradley has one of the most polished units in the Midwestern Conference. Shank led the team by scoring eight points. The Scots remained in Monmouth during the Christmas vacation to play a scheduled game with the Hawaiian All-Stars, only to be overwhelmed by a score of 44-28. Returning after Christmas, Augustana won over Monmouth in a battle-for-blood by a narrow margin of 38-36. In a closing rally Monmouth failed to overcome a lead held by the Augie quintet.

Travelings 

BASKETBALL



With the Scots in midseason form they won their next two tilts, both conference games. In a rather slow game Cornell was downed 24-21. In playing the following night the squad showed good form and won over their ancient rival, Knox, the scoreboard showing 34-19. The following weekend found the Fighting Scots at Carleton, Minnesota. It was in this game that the Monmouth quintet almost completed a task not accomplished on the Carleton floor for some time. Carleton hadn't been defeated in seven years on their own floor. Monmouth's failure was shown by the 23-22 score. The Scots had the lead in the last few minutes but because of football tactics used by Carleton they regained possession of the ball and in the few seconds to play they forged a point ahead.

The Scots' next meeting at home proved to be of no avail for their wins. In one of the most exciting, thrilling exhibitions of basketball Bradley again downed Monmouth, but this time by only a one point margin, 34-33.

The jinx left Monmouth in the next weekend when they doubled the score over Lawrence, the game ending with the score 26-13. In this game Monmouth showed quite a good deal of drive but they had little opposition.

The hardwood crew then left the home court to invade the floors of two rivals. Tired after their trip to Beloit the team was unable to display enough drive to overcome the lead which Beloit had gained in the early part of the game. On the following night they made up for their loss the night before by defeating Lake Forest 32-21.

For the following Monday the Scots again prepared for war against Knox but to no avail. Tired from their jaunt into the North the team wasn't able to hold the Siwash down as they won in one of the most hectic scoring games of the season by a 53-43 score. They again prepared for battle against one of the strongest teams in the Midwest in the Coe squad, but this time they succeeded to the tune of 38-32. Their scoring power and drive stayed with them through the following weekend when they downed the Ripon five, 44-32.

With another game against Coe coming up which determined the Scots' standing in the Midwest, Coach Woll put his squad through intensive offensive and defensive drills, but the Iowa five proved a little too powerful as they won, 25-20. This defeat did not daunt the Fighting Scots' hope for another victory so they came back in the last game of the season pouring all their drive and scoring ability and won over Augie, 46-36.

The scoring ability of Shank, Reid and Taylor proved real assets to the team as did the defensive play of Dobson, Lusk and Bolon. Bolon, Moody and Shank, displayed good form playing varsity in their sophomore year should play polished basketball by their junior or senior years. "Boney" Andreen was forced to drop off the squad due to an injury early in the season.

The following men won letters: Reid, Taylor, Shank, Dobson, Moody, Lusk, Bolon, and Andreen.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Monmouth's little Scots kept up the old adage of the spirit of the Fighting Scots. They finished the season with a fine record, showing three wins and one game lost. Because of the freshman rule no first year men can take part in varsity competition. Coach Hart took the large squad and developed them into a smooth working outfit for their games.

The first meeting was with Augie which resulted in the first win for the Little Scots. They showed both good offensive and defensive ability. Plunkett led the team offensively. The score was 27-23.

Their next foe was Knox. This hardwood tussle gave the Scots another win. This decisive win instilled in the boys the fighting spirit for their remaining games. The score board showed 40-20 when the final gun was fired.

A week later found the Scots having difficulty in keeping the opponents from getting the ball through the hoop. The Siwash Frosh, at their best form of the season, came through on the long end of a 38-36 score. Plunkett was again Monmouth's high point man.

With their hopes still high for another win the boys took their last game of the season. This was their second win over Augie. The Little Scots held the lead from the early minutes of the tilt. Not once during the game was their lead threatened. Vest and Wilson played good offensive games with Plunkett again starring with a score of eighteen points as his total. The final score was 36-20.

This year's Frosh basketball team will no doubt furnish much valuable material for next year's varsity squad.



BASKETBALL

I N T R A - M U R A L

Coach Hart has been instrumental in building up a superb intramural athletic program in Monmouth College. The program at present is very complete, permitting any boy to be a member of some intramural athletic team of the college. The following sports are included in the program—touch football, basketball, volleyball, swimming, badminton, handball, indoor and outdoor track, and softball.

The function of intramural athletics is to encourage every boy to partake in some organized sport, and to install into every student competing, the qualities of good sportsmanship.

The season opened with touch football. The Teke's had a decisive victory to their credit with four wins and no losses. Phi Kap's and B. K.'s tied for second in respect to games won and lost but because of the point system the B. K.'s won second.

Winter brought on the indoor sports. The first of these was basketball in which the B. K.'s this time won over the Phi Kap's who were second and the Tekes third. Aggies Aces and the Tiny Tots brought up fourth and fifth places respectively.

In the handball tournament the B. K.'s again excelled by about 80 points. The Tiny Tots were second with the Tekes trailing in third place.

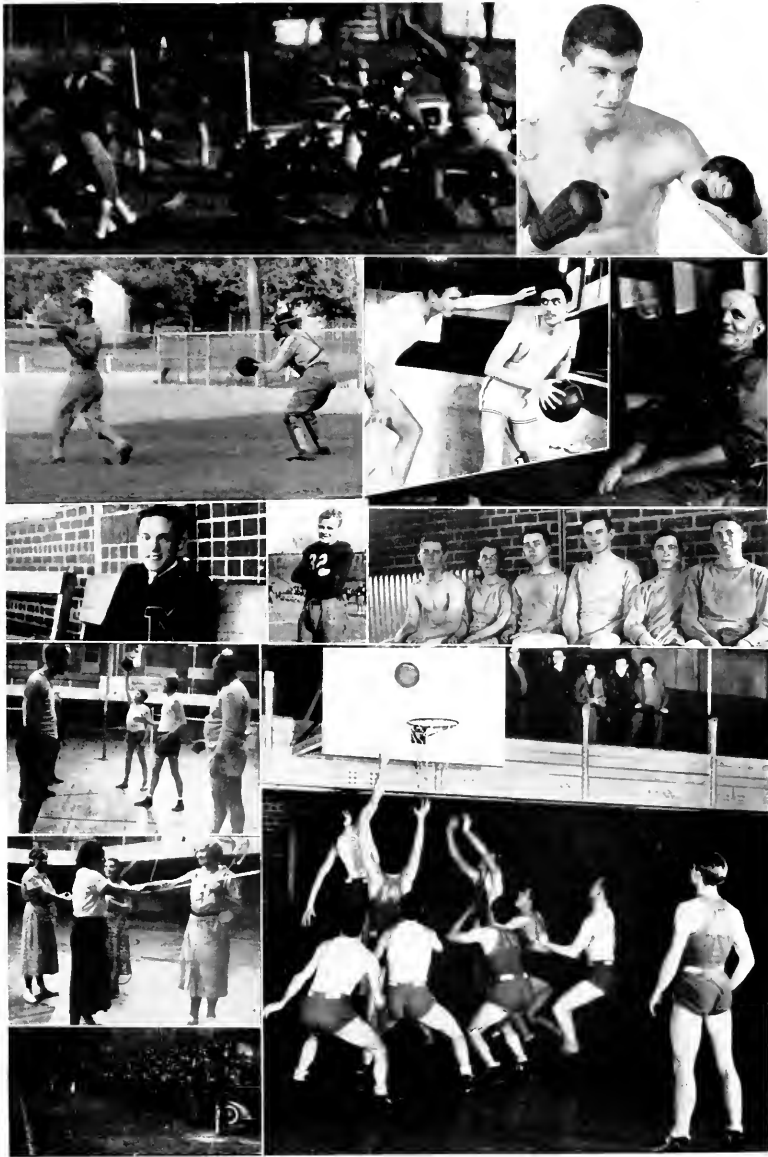
The Tekes came back to their early form to win the volleyball and swimming trophies. In both the volleyball tournament and swimming meets the Phi Kap's held a close second with the B. K.'s coming in for third place in both events.

Again the Tekes excelled, but this time in badminton. The Tiny Tots were a close second in this tournament.

When the points for the track events and softball tournament are added to the totals of the various teams the winner of the all-round sports trophy will be determined. At the present time the trophy decorates the Phi Kap mantle.

Below is a chart showing intra-mural standings to date:

Sage place-kicks one...a fellow we don't want to peeve...Olenick rides one out... Shunk eyes the basket...the King of all he surceys...Harry...our bet for All-Conference next year...Bobby can expect much from this bunch...the Faculty at "ply"... the Knox game...Hubic misses one in practice.



A P h o t o g r a p h i c R e s u m e



T

VARSITY

Spring brought Monmouth's cinder burners to life again. A fair number responded to Coach Hart's call for varsity track men. McCulloch, Russell, Gordon and Vickers were among those reporting from previous varsity track squads, and these were accompanied by several valuable men from last year's Freshman squad.

Coach Hart took his squad to the Midwest Intercollegiate Conference at North Central College for their first cinder confab. Almaguer hurt his knee while competing in the broad jump, therefore was unable to run in the relay, but Russell ran a nice race in his place. The mile relay team was one-tenth of a second out of fourth place with only one and four-tenths difference in the first five places.

The Scots next entered the Little Nineteen Indoor Conference meet also at North Central College. Russell ran in the two mile placing fourth. Running in good form, the relay team won their heat in the mile relay at the same time breaking the record by six-tenths of a second. A few minutes later, in the second heat, Monmouth's record fell under the efforts of North Central College.

The Scots highest laurels thus far came at the Iowa State Relays at Cedar Falls when the mile relay team nosed out South Dakota State

for a first place. They also placed third in the quarter mile relay.

The next week end found the squad traveling to Des Moines to partake in the Drake Relays. Keach, Gordon, Harreld and Almaguer composing the relay team, placed fourth in the one-half mile relay but running off stride in the mile relay, they failed to place. Russell and Shank also ran in the two mile run and one hundred and twenty yard high hurdles respectively.

A quadrangular meet a week later brought Illinois College, Augustana and Carthage here for a contest. Russell and Gordon ran in good form to win the mile and the quarter mile races. A newcomer to the point-getters was Walworth who took second in the two mile run. Other ribbon winners were Harreld who won third in the one hundred yard dash and second in the two twenty and two twenty hurdles. Pickens ran fourth in the half with McCulloch taking second in the shot and Morgan and Almaguer placing in various other events. The Scots baton toters again won the mile relay.

Coach Hart should pride himself in the fine relay teams he has developed from green inexperienced runners. No doubt, they will add more trophies to their collection before the year has ended.

R A C K

FRESHMAN

Monmouth's Frosh met with fairly good success in their first meet of the year. They partook in a dual meet of the varsity and freshman teams of Knox and Monmouth. They outscored the Siwash yearlings in first places eight to seven, but lacked in the number of seconds and thirds to pick up enough points to be victorious. Plunkett, the powerful boy from Alpha was the outstanding performer for the Little Scots, winning the discus and shot and placing second in the javelin. Other men who

placed in the meet were: Hamilton and Wilson, who won first and second in the mile run; Frank Wilson, second in the quarter; Thomson, third in the high hurdles; Huff, first in the half mile run; Neil, Smith, and Adams each added a first to the total points for their team.

The boys displayed a good deal of talent in their first meet and no doubt more will creep out in the remaining competition of the year.

The squad is well balanced with strength in both field and track events.



B A S E B A L L



With hopes of a good season ahead a large number of baseball aspirants reported for the first baseball practice. Thus far, Coach Woll has put together a fairly smooth working outfit. The team hasn't had a chance to prove their capacity as they have played only two scheduled games to date.

Monmouth's hopes of having a winning baseball team this year were somewhat blotted out when the expected pitching staff for the year failed to appear. Wally Nelson, a hurler from St. Louis would have been the mainstay in the mound this season, but he did not return to school the second semester.

The Scots lost their first conference tilt to Macomb by a narrow margin of 9-7. Their second game was played at Burlington Junior College. This resulted in a 15-4 win by the Fighting Scots after the game had been called at the end of the fifth inning because of rain.

Coach Woll's lineup has been: Boothby, pitcher; Lucas, catcher; Olenick, first base; Andreen, second base; Lusk, third base; Howe, short-stop; Kuntz, right field; Bolon, center field; Fairman, left field.

The letter men from last year who are on the squad are: McConnell, Andreen, Lucas, Kuntz, Nelson, Fairman, Taylor, Lusk, and Olenick.

S W I M M I N G



Soon after the Christmas vacation came the revival of the swimming classics. A good sized squad reported for their daily workouts early in the season. Among them were four letter men from last year's squad: Laing, Fairman, Thomas, and Morgan.

Monmouth's first competition was in the form of a telegraphic meet with Oberlin College. Oberlin's team swam to victory by a good margin. In another dual meet two weeks later, the Scots took with them the majority of the ribbons by winning over Knox. The total points were Monmouth 42, Knox 33.

The next tank meeting brought Augustana, Illinois College, and Knox here in a quadrangular tussle. Illinois College emerged the victor with a total of 43 points. Monmouth was second with 25 points. Fairman, Laing and Thomas won laurels for the Scots with Laing and Fairman winning first in the fifty yard free style and diving respectively.

March 13 brought on one of the important classics of the season. The Scots' swimmers traveled to Appleton, Wisconsin to partake in the Midwest Conference meet. Thomas, Fairman, Laing and Morgan, by placing in single events and the relays, managed to total enough points to place third.

The crowning event of the season came on March 20 when Monmouth was host to the swimming teams of the Little Nineteen Conference. Seventy-seven athletes gathered here for this event of the year. Illinois College paddled their way to victory with a total of 31 points. Augie was second with 19 points and Monmouth was again third with a total of 13 points. Fairman and Laing did most of the point getting for Monmouth. Fairman missed by only a few points of taking first place in the fancy diving.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

PresidentJane Paull
Vice PresidentElva Bowley
SecretaryLucile Mack
TreasurerBeatrice Hall
AdvisorMary Weir

The Purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is to promote the health education of the women of Monmouth College. The association accomplishes this through a planned program of sports and by creating interest and encouraging participation in them.

Membership in W. A. A. is open to all girls who have earned a total of 200 points. 1,200 points are required for an "M" letter and 1,500 for a letter and a sweater. Mary Frazer received her sweater this year.

Hockey opened the fall season of sports. The Homecoming game, which climaxes the hockey season, was played between the freshmen, who were tournament winners, and an all-star upper class team. The freshmen with Marion Treloar as their captain were again victors. Other class team captains were: Ruth Wag-

ner, senior; Kate Parker, junior; and Beth Noyes, sophomore.

Hockey was followed by basketball. The freshmen again showed their superior ability by coming through the round robin tournament undefeated. Sophomores won second place in the tourney. The class captains were: Lucille Mack, senior; Dorothy Mack, junior; Betty Smith, sophomore; and Sue Viering, freshman.

Swimming is also an active sport at Monmouth. Of special interest this year was the water pageant, "High Lites of Monmouth," under the direction of Kate Parker which was presented on April 9. Events of Monmouth College such as the Walkout, a formal dance, Homecoming, and the May Fete were depicted in water.

The tennis tournament held last spring was won by Marian Smith with Dorothy Mack as runner-up.

Minor sports are badminton, volley ball, and ice skating.





The Chapel...vine-covered in the Spring...all the year bringing to us the magic of music...music, sweet...low...satisfying after the grind of books puts nerves on edge. An overflowing auditorium is happy as it sees its burden...listening...meditating...leaving ready to smile and be gay on the morrow. Music is like a pleasant dream...though it delays Reality only a little, that delay gives us a chance to square our shoulders and take our place, again, with renewed enthusiasm.

M U S I C



M E S S I A H

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," forms one of the most inspirational concerts presented by the college choral society. This production occurs annually, and includes not only the members of the college choir, but anyone interested in singing the beautiful sacred music.

"The Messiah" was presented this year on Friday, December 11. It is customary to offer this oratorio just before the Christmas recess.

Four guest artists from Chicago sang the solo parts on the program this year. One, Mr. Clyde Matson, tenor, is a Monmouth grad-

uate, and formerly lived in Monmouth. The other soloists were Miss Elizabeth Pietsch, soprano; Miss Esther Muenstermann, contralto; and Mr. David Austin, bass. Both the soloists and chorus were accompanied by Miss Edna Browning Riggs at the piano, and Hugh P. Hill at the organ.

Only parts of the complete oratorio were selected for presentation, with several numbers for each soloist, and six choruses sung by the entire group under the direction of T. H. Hamilton. The evening closed with the "Halleluiah Chorus," leaving the entire audience with the renewed Christmas spirit.



Travelings

Organization of the A Capella choir this year was made under the plan proposed last year which merged the men's and women's glee clubs to form the larger organization. The scheme makes possible more extended appearances and better represents the college according to the directors, Glenn C. Slaver and Prof. T. H. Hamilton.

Approximately fifty members compose the choir, which functions primarily in providing special sacred music for the college vesper services each month. The choir meets regularly as a college class twice a week for one hour of credit.

Because numbers make it impossible to include the entire choir in special concerts and

trips, a selected group of thirty-two represents the college in concert outside of Monmouth. Appearances this year included programs presented at the Springfield high school, various towns in Southern Illinois, St. Louis, Kewanee, and southern suburbs of Chicago. Choral music by such composers as Christiansen, Handel, Nobel Cain, Dett, Gretchaninoff, and Tschenkoff is included in the repertoire of the choir with the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "Trial by Jury," as a feature.

The daily chapel choir of twelve voices is chosen from the choir and operates under the direction of Professor Hamilton. It provides music for chapel each morning, and quartet music for special services.

COLLEGE CHOIR





B A N D

The College Band is just rounding out fourteen years of service in the interest of athletics of Monmouth College. During the last eight years, it has been under the able direction of W. B. McMillan of Monmouth, and has played at every varsity home game and at four Thanksgiving Day games in Galesburg.

In the season just passed an innovation has been introduced by including the young lady musicians in the personnel of the organization. This has added quite a touch of color to its appearance, and materially improved the quality of its performance.

For several years the custom has been to award emblem sweaters to those completing two years of efficient service in the Band's ranks. This has served to stimulate the interest and attention of the musicians. The band is planning to conclude the season's activities by assisting with the music at the annual May Fete.

Below is a complete list of those taking part in the performances of this organization the past season:

TRUMPETS—Edwin Fairman, Max Simpson, William Fink, Thos. Beveridge, Margaret Leonard, Robt. Objartel, Chas. Allen, Juanita Stevenson, Isobel Hay.

SAXOPHONES—Ralph Fairman, Robert McVey, Lois Campbell.

TROMBONES—Wm. Martin, Dale Sward, Harry Parker, Jos. Sloss.

BARTONES—Paul McIntyre, Jos. Creighton.

CLARINETS—Ralph Downing, Lloyd Arthur, Jean McIntyre, Clarence Patterson, Dorothy Schemm, Robert Fink, Marcella Wallace, Helen L. Buchanan, Louise Lusk, John Kritzer.

HORNS—Jos. Sanders, Robt. Kritzer, Roland Johnson.

OBOE—Adeline Knepp.

FLUTE—Martha McKinley.

DRUMS—David Park, David Renner, Lamont Holliday, Ronald Swanson, Clarence Pedigo, Lucille Leonard.

BASSES—Wayne Blakeney, Saylor Conard.

Travelings

Ravelings

The orchestra is now a well-established organization rehearsing three hours a week for credit, and giving a concert each semester. It is under the direction of Mr. Heimo Loya, and its concerts have been very enthusiastically received. Under Mr. Loya's guidance the orchestra has achieved a reputation for playing very musically, with fine intonation and balance of tone.

Below is the program given last December at its first concert of the present season:

PROGRAM

Unfinished Symphony*Schubert*
Allegro moderato
Wiener Blut Waltz*Strauss*
In a Monastery Garden*Ketelbey*
Orchestra and Men's Glee Club
Danse Macabre*Saint-Saens*
Pale Moon*Logan*
Evelyn Beattie, Soprano
accompanied by Orchestra
Hungarian Dances V and VI*Brahms*
Overture, Marriage of Figaro*Mozart*

MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA

FIRST VIOLIN—Evelyn Stice, Robt. Blair, Helen Gallup, Beverly Olsen, James Kelley.

SECOND VIOLIN—Lucile Leonard, Olive May McLaughlin, Jeanette Brittain, Mary Strong, Isabelle Hay.

CELLO—Henry Kubik, Katherine Wenner Alice Long, Grace Garrett.

BASS—Herbert Doerschuk.

FLUTE—Philip McDowell, Martha McKinley, Jane Morgan.

OBOE—William Lynch, Adeline Knepp.

CLARINET—Jeanne McIntyre, Dorothy Schemm.

SAXOPHONE—Robt. Andreen, Lois Campbell.

HORN—Margaret Thorpe.

TRUMPET—William Fink, Thomas Beveridge, Carl Forbridger, Margaret Leonard.

TROMBONE—Dale Sward.

TUBA—Paul McIntyre.

PECUSSION—Carl Bassler.

PIANO—Virginia Leonard.

DIRECTOR—H. A. Loya.

LIBRARIAN—Robert Blair.

ORCHESTRA





M I N S T R E L

Answering the challenge extended each year by the audience of the annual college minstrel show to provide new and different entertainment, thirty-eight members of the college choir under the direction of Mr. Shaver, and assisted by "Pop-eye" Sherwood, Margaret Surratt, and "Flash" Morgan produced another different and extremely successful minstrel show.

Clever interpretations of popular songs pantomimed on a tableau stage, a gorgeous chorus composed of some of Monmouth's more pulchritudinous coeds, eerie magic from the Orient, black faces with gags and gags and gags, an orchestra for accompaniment, and

music of all sorts, kinds and descriptions from opera to "Old Black Joe" and "It's Delovely," were only a few of the features of a program that has become a campus classic.

With no particular theme except to offer entertainment that was pure grand and glorious fun, the combination of the best singers, dancers, and comedians of the campus let itself go in an orgy of fun and frolic, delighting the members of the student body, faculty, and the townspeople who made up the audience.

Proceeds from the minstrel show are used by the college choir to finance its spring "publicity for Monmouth" tour each year.

 *Travelings*



The time has come, the college says, to talk of many things—of shoes, and slips and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings. Spot-lights . . . applause . . . the glamor of the stage! Seemingly endless practice . . . discouraging inability to catch a character . . . all forgotten in the hour of production. Debate . . . the collision of intellect . . . mental struggle . . . the white heat engendered burning out impurities in the metal of personality.

S P E E C H

WOMEN'S DEBATE



The official question for both men and women's debate teams this year was, Resolved: That the extension of Consumers' Cooperatives would contribute to public welfare. The women's team, composed of Martha Jane Powell and Mary Agnes Campbell, affirmative, and Priscilla Beckett and Jean Surratt, negative, engaged in a practice debate trip and entered the state tournament and the Pi Kappa Delta province tournament in which they tied for third and fourth places respectively.

The men's team, composed of Charles Campbell, David Park, John Moffet and Dan Whitmarsh for the negative and Kenneth Baird,

Henry Kubik and Glenn Work for the affirmative. At the practice debates held early in January at Bloomington three of the four men representing Monmouth were ranked in the upper quarter according to debating ability. The men's team entered in the state tournament and also the Pi Kappa Delta province tournament at which they tied for fifth place.

Monmouth was host to teams from Drake, Carroll, Knox, Shurtleff and Westminster.

During the season the women's team spoke in a series of 32 debates and the men's team in 37 debates.

 *Travelings*

MEN'S DEBATE



PI KAPPA DELTA

President John Moffet
Vice President Allan Millikan
Secy.-Treas. Dorothy Ryan
Faculty Advisor Jean Liedman

At the Pi Kappa Delta province convention held at DeKalb April 1, 2, and 3, Gordon Jackson represented Monmouth in the oratorical contest. His oration dealt with the question of the control of syphilis. At the same convention Monmouth was represented in the

men's division of the extemporaneous speaking contest by Dan Whitmarsh and in the women's division by Mary Agnes Campbell.

Howard Jamieson entered the state oratorical contest held at Illinois Normal University April 8 and 9, and spoke on the subject of greater safety in airplane travel. Helen Browning, speaking on the educational system, reached the finals in the women's division of the same contest.

Travelings 

COLLEGIATE PLAYERS



PresidentMargaret Laxson
Secy.-Treas.Frances Bryson
Faculty AdvisorMiss Ruth Williams

Sixteen years ago, in 1919, the National Collegiate Players was founded at the University of Wisconsin. At present it consists of twenty-eight chapters. One of these chapters was organized on Monmouth campus May 2, 1929. It represents the best in undergraduate dramatic work in colleges and universities all over the country. The members are chosen for their ability in all the various lines of dramatic production, and the society is present only on campuses where the college dramatic organization is in accredited collegiate standing and accomplishes superior work.

Membership is by special election for outstanding work and fulfillment of prerequisite requirements: direction, property management, makeup, general production experience, including both stage managing and crew work back stage; Junior standing, courses in Play Production and Acting under Miss Williams, and membership in Crimson Masque complete the requirements.

This year N. C. P. presented no separate play on the dramatic program, but the cast of "Death Takes a Holiday" originally included four of its members.

MEMBERSHIP

Frances Bryson	Margaret Laxson
Evelyn Ruskin	Raymond Stewart
John Moffet	Evelyn Stice



CRIMSON MASQUE



President Ray Stewart—Ray Murray
Vice President Mac Pogue
Secretary Helen Wagner
Treasurer Ralph Downing
Publicity Chm. Mary Agnes Campbell
Program Chm. Frances Bryson
Faculty Director Miss Ruth Williams

Ten years ago on Monmouth campus was organized the Crimson Masque, for the purpose of "bringing a finer appreciation of good drama before the students, for providing an opportunity for the development of skill in acting and in order that power and poise might be acquired through self-expression." Members are chosen on the standards of dramatic ability and scholarship.

Crimson Masque offers the amateur college actor a glimpse into the realm of professionalism, for students not only act, but under the direction of Miss Williams they carry on the

other work of putting on plays. Carpentering is done entirely by students; some scene planning, painting, and directing are done by students as well as make-up supervision. Another phase of Masque work which was particularly important this year on account of the types of plays chosen was the designing and execution of costumes. Under the direction of Helen Jean McNeel, an English play set in the late nineteenth century, a sixteenth century court play, two fantasies, and a Hopi Indian play were costumed. Two students take care of the electrical phase of the work.

The Masque is entirely self-supporting thru the dues of its members and the proceeds from productions. It is housed in the Little Theatre where all properties of the Masque are kept. The equipment and plans of housing equipment have been highly praised by more than one of those famous in the circles of collegiate dramatics.

Ravelings 



Mr. Hobson's Choice

The Crimson Masque season was begun this year with the Homecoming play, "Hobson's Choice," by Harold Brighouse. This comedy was typically Brighouse in its novel presentation of middle-class life in an English community. The cast included Alice Hobson played by Beatrice Hall, Victoria her sister (better known as "Vicky") played by Betty Rubino, and the elder sister Maggie, played by Helen Wagner. The father of the three girls, Henry Horatio Hobson, who ruled his household "as a man should rule" was done by Mac Pogue. The bootmakers working there in Mr. Hobson's boot shop were Willie Mossop (Tim Campbell) and "Tubby" Wadlow (Burdette Johnston). A part of Mr. Hobson's trouble was due to Alice's and Vicky's beaux, Albert Prosser (Henry Kubik) and Frederick Beenstock (Harold Griffith). Mrs. Hepworth (Martha Jane Powell), a customer, and Dr. MacFar-

land (Richard Burkhart) add to his discomfort. Jim Heeler (Ralph Downing) is his bosom pal through it all.

Maggie, who is "thirty and a proper old maid, ma'am" decides to show her father and sisters that she most decidedly is not too old to get a husband. Mr. Hobson doesn't want any of the three to get married for then he would have to hire help to serve in his boot shop. However, Maggie, in her own inimitable practical fashion sets her cap for Willie Mossop, and, much to the distraction of Ada Figgins (Isabel Bollman) whose mother had planned for her to be Mrs. Will Mossop, Maggie marries Will, then proceeds to get her sisters married. Naturally, Mr. Hobson is a bit taken aback. The play ends happily, though, with Maggie agreeing to take care of the housekeeping again on condition that he will take Willie Mossop into his shop as partner.

Ravelings



MISS RUTH WILLIAMS

ONE ACT PLAYS

Sicily. They have to stop one night in a little mountain village hotel; and being the kind who believe all the wild tales told about a foreign people, they fall prey to fear of a great many peculiar shrieks of the wind, etc., and the results of a faulty electric lighting system.

The Masque season was continued on March 19 by a second group of one-acts. True to the custom of the group to present a varied program so as to appeal to and entertain all kinds of tastes, one of each of the three types were presented:

Continuing the program at Thanksgiving, the Masque presented on November 27 a group of three one-act plays. The program opened with George M. P. Baird's "Mirage"—a tragedy set in the Hopi Indian country in Arizona. This play set forth the idea that our lives often are nothing but a mirage, superimposed on the true meaning of our existence. The group proceeded with a fantasy "Tune of a Tune" by Dan Totheroh. This delightful lyric told of the changing of a wildly free and happy, yet restless Irish girl who was changed from a human into her true form—that of a faun—by the Tune of a Tune. A comedy ended the performances, namely, Booth Tarkington's "Travelers." This play portrayed the comedy of some rich American tourists trying to see

The curtain opened on the tragedy, Gladys Funk's "God and the Empress." Set in the middle of the sixteenth century, this play was fine peace propaganda, for it shows the futility and destruction of war; its moral was that war is man-made, and "God has naught to do with wars." "The Prince Who Was a Piper," a fantastic comedy by Harold Brighthouse was next. A prince and a princess were to be married to each other, but each was determined not to marry the other until he had seen his future mate. This causes a great deal of distress among the court attendants and lots of fun for the audience. The group ended with Edward Staadt's satirical comedy, "Cabbages" whose moral is that cabbage heads sometimes swell so much that they burst.

Travelings 



Death Takes A Holiday

The truly superior presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday" on February 25 and 26 merited it the choice for the play to be given Commencement time. Ray Murray as Prince Sirki (Death), Margaret Laxson as Grazia, and Graham McMillan as Duke Lambert gave an above the average performance even for their standing and experience as seniors. The supporting cast capably took their parts also:

Jane Hunt at Alda, a woman of the world; Ralph Carwile as her adoring father-in-law; Rhoda and Eric Fenton, brother and sister (Evelyn Stice and Tim Campbell); Stephanie, wife of Duke Lambert, played by Lorraine Laxson; Corrado, her son, Richard Nelson; Grazia's mother, the Princess of San Lucca, portrayed by Evelyn Ruskin; an army official played by Don Von Pein, and the parts of

household servants by Beatrice Hall and John Martin.

This play is a philosophical fantasy which presents death as simple and beautiful, and so far superior to our present existence. Death comes to visit the home of Duke Lambert during a house-party. Only Lambert knows his true identity, for Death has chosen to masquerade for three days as a certain Prince Sirki, in an attempt to find what magic drawing power Life holds for us mortals. He particularly wishes to taste of love. Grazia and the Prince find the ideal love and, amidst the protests of her friends, and in spite of his true identity, Grazia goes with Death as his "holiday" ends. The play closes with "There is a love which triumphs even over death," and at the stroke of twelve, Grazia dies in Death's embrace.


Ravelings



Pounding out yarns to fill thirty-odd issues of the Oracle... filling one hundred thirty pages with pictures and stories... missing dead lines... working overtime... planning pages of interest and value... selling Monmouth to 200 high school seniors... keeping our college's name in the head-lines... while the power of the press seeps... and seeps... and seeps...

PUBLICATIONS

RAVELINGS



Today the Ravelings of 1938 is yours. Today it joins the other forty-three that have gone before it. Some have been good, some only fair. But good or bad they all have been imbued with the ideals of the college we love. Yes.....

Today the Ravelings of 1938 is yours. Yesterday it was ours....ours to sweat over, to sleep with and play with, to swear at and to laugh at....ours to fashion into a thing of life and beauty. We have done our best, hoping it would live for you.

RAVELINGS STAFF

Editor	Glemard Lucas
Business Manager	Ray Walker
Assistant Editor	John Martin
Drama	Helen Wagner
Society	Margaret Surratt
Women's Organizations	Mary Alice Hill
Men's Organizations	Mac Pogue
Music	Betty Marshall, Lorraine Laxson
Athletics	Kenneth Johnson
Features	Loren Morey
Non-Social Organizations	Wayne Griffis
Snapshots	Elliott Morgan

On most any Tuesday night during the school year, a lamp might be seen burning brightly in the basement of the library. That lamp would throw a small circle of light around a group of figures, poring over long, narrow strips of paper.

The group is the editorial board of the Oracle. The long, narrow strips of paper are galley proofs. Another Oracle is being made ready for publication.

There are other things the average reader doesn't see. He doesn't see the lieutenants of Bey Windo scurrying around, on the trail of scandal; he doesn't see the reporters ferreting out news; he doesn't see the work of making assignments, copyreading stories and rewriting them. But they all are part of the Oracle.

EditorGeorge Elliott
 Business ManagerKenneth Baird
 Sports EditorLewis Williams
 Society EditorBetty Smith

Editorial Board

Lewis Williams	John Martin
Betty Rubino	Marian Smith
Frances Hand	Louis Givens

Staff

Martha Jane Campbell	Muriel Luther
Helen Gallup	Harriet McCown
Evelyn Beattie	Robert Eyster
Lorraine Laxson	Dorothy Schemm
Sue Viering	Mary Agnes Campbell
Janet Doerschuk	Hannah Hinshaw
Beatrice Hall	Richard Nelson
Charles Campbell	



THE ORACLE



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Office at Monmouth College is the clearing house for most of the public relations activity of the college. Here are centered the activities of the Alumni Association, the Publicity Bureau, the student recruiting program, and the publications office. Files available here have information as to the occupation and address of most of the thousands of men and women who claim Monmouth as Alma Mater. There are also the files containing information about the hundreds of young men and women who have been placed on the prospective student list. Then there are the files of information about the present student body together with the activities and the names of the newspapers that might be interested in the students' activities.

The Alumni Office prepares and sends out many thousands of pieces of mail. It answers many requests for information about Monmouth College students, past and present. The Alumni Office handles hundreds of items of mimeographing, multigraphing and printing for the various college departments. How did all these activities get centered there? Like Topsy, "it just grewed."

The Alumni Office was interested in you before you enrolled—keeps some check of your activity while you are in college—and makes a valiant effort to keep up with you after you leave. The Alumni Office appreciates the thoughtfulness of Alumni and former students who keep the office informed of changes of name, address and occupation.

Ravelings

DIVERSIONS



Leswin watches the girls eating 8-10-34. History Kate Pageani director laughs along with her stougers. Wilson stretches out on the mat. Dave fixes Kappa party last spring. Wally curls up. Ray, Larry, Davey and Marie go to the mat. Pete maintains a couple of the brethren. Louise and Helen keep up. In the second hour that Maffett line the





Student organizations...keys...projects...initiations...banquets...implanting pep in shallow soil...potentates ruling social organizations...Christian leadership...and scholarship...proving that the pen is still mightier than the sword...the quiet thrill of the unspoken word between members of a group slaving together to produce something greater than any one of the individuals.

ORGANIZATIONS

Tau Di



Octopus



Margaret Rathbun
Ruth Graham

Jane Paull
Nancy Gillham

Marian Smith
Ruth Wagner

George McConnell Robert Reid
Robert Sherwood George Elliott

Richard Grills
Harold Walters

Kenneth Baird
Raymond Grills

John Moffett
Graham McMillan

Travelings

TAU PI

PresidentJane Paull
 Vice PresidentRuth Graham
 Secy.-Treas.Margaret Rathbun

Tau Pi is a senior women's honorary organization whose members are chosen on a three-fold basis: leadership, scholarship, and service. In the spring of their junior year new members are elected; they function openly in their senior year. The number of new members which may be taken in may range from five to twelve. The 1937 group includes the following girls besides the officers listed above: Nancy Gillham, Marian Smith, and Eleanor McLaughlin. The latter is not in school this year.

One of the social high-lights on the campus the past year was a tea dance sponsored by Tau Pi for the benefit of the Student Lounge fund. Nearly 150 students danced to orchestral strains on the third floor of Wallace Hall which was decorated in the school colors.

Tau Pi's recreational activities are varied, including everything from steak fries to theatre parties. The traditional "rolling-pin" party, at which an autographed rolling-pin is presented to the newly engaged member, was not lacking from this year's program.

Each year, Tau Pi present a loving cup to the most outstanding freshman girl. The organization also entertains at tea all freshmen who have attained a certain scholastic average.

Dean Gibson, Mrs. J. H. Grier and Mrs. M. G. Soule are sponsors of the group. The late Mrs. T. H. McMichael had served as sponsor for two years.

OCTOPUS

Founded March 27, 1928, the Order of The Octopus has functioned on the campus of Monmouth College as an honorary secret society of senior men. Gathering together in one group the more outstanding senior men, the Octopus Club has operated as a democratic and stabilizing force on the campus for the last nine years. As an undergraduate body representing a large group of organized alumni the Octopus has been influential in holding alumni interest in their alma mater.

With publication of the Ravelings comes the first announcement of the eight senior men of this order. The Order of The Octopus is conferred each year upon eight men of outstanding character, personality, and leadership from the Junior class. Throughout their Senior year these men represent the club upon Monmouth's campus.

Public recognition of the undergraduate members of the Octopus gives them the right to wear the key on which is engraved the octopus, representative of the organization.

The eight Senior men who have been active throughout their college career, successfully coordinates the purposes of the many campus organizations. Thus the traditions and ambitions of Monmouth College are perpetuated and as they become ramified in a large alumni group the reaction represents a true contribution for making Monmouth College a distinctive institution.

PresidentKenneth Baird

MEMBERS

George Elliott	Robert Sherwood
Raymond Grills	Robert Reid
George McConnell	Kenneth Baird
John Moffett	Harold Walters
Graham McMillan	Richard Grills

Ravelings 

"M" Club



Pep Club



Robert Andreen
Harold Clark
Jack Sharer
Robert Reid
Leonard McCulloch
Kenneth Johnson

David Dobson
Robert Olenick
George McConnell
Glenard Lucas
Malcolm Laing
Richard Nelson

Duane Kuntz
Roy Wilson
Ralph Carwile
Robert Johnson
Kenneth Baird
Richard Burkhart

Walf Oglesby
William Dodds
Edwin Fairman
Willard Simonds
Mac Pogue

Travelings

"M" CLUB

Secy.-Treas. Richard Burkhart
Faculty Advisor H. L. Hart

Those men who have earned their letters in athletics constitute the "M" Club of Monmouth College. They seek to promote a spirit of sportsmanship on the campus and to encourage participation in varsity and intramural athletics.

Of all events on the college calendar, the Freshman-Sophomore pole scrap undoubtedly offers the best exhibition of broad-minded sportsmanship; lacking this element, its remarkable glamour would rapidly fade away, leaving only an unlovely pugnacity. And who is to receive credit for the preservation of this necessary spirit in the combat? There can be only one answer: the "M" Club. To its members must fall the credit for planning and supervising the event, and for inspiring in the combatants that peculiar combination of playfulness, pugnacity, and noble resolve which only the pole scrap can call into being.

The "M" Club, however, does not rest on its laurels at this point. Its members, grown strong in the service of sport, are well qualified for their duty of refereeing and encouraging intramural games.

The "M" Club occupies a significant position among organizations on the campus, and is able to do much for the cause of healthful recreation and genuine fellowship. It is believed that in the future it will become even more active, and will adopt a program even broader and more influential than that of the past.

DEP CLUB

The Girls' Pep Club is an organization existing for the purpose of stimulating interest in college athletics. In all its activities, it endeavors to arouse enthusiasm and school spirit in the student body.

As a means of accomplishing its purpose, this club presents many clever stunts at student body meetings, and at the regular chapel services. It is especially busy and effective each fall just preceding the Monmouth-Knox football game. At this time, it usually sponsors a special pep meeting for the entire student body.

The Pep Club helps to maintain a uniform interest in Monmouth's athletic contests; it fortifies student morale; it adds, in fact, an essential ingredient to the college life of the normal individual.

Officers

President Mary L. Winbigler
Secretary-Treasurer Betty Marshall

Members

Ruth Wagner, Dorothy Maynard, Beatrice Hall, Harriett McCown, Helen Wagner, Janet Hamilton, Isabel Brainard, Marian Stanton, Betty Marshall, Ruth Nelson, Mary L. Winbigler, Miriam Jenny, Rosemary Field, Helen Hoog, Betty Smith, Betty Burkholder, Evelyn Beattie, Verna Mae Tinker, Marian Burgess, Maxine Winbigler, Marian Treloar, Martha Jane Campbell, Jane McMillan, Louise Clemens, Sue Viering.

Travelings 

Interfraternity



Pan Hellenic



George Elliott
Robert Sherwood

Glemard Lucas
Kenneth Huffaker

George McConnell
Malcolm Laing

Mary Alice Hill
Muriel Luther
Margaret Surratt

Kate Parker
Evelyn Ruskin
Helen Campbell

Nancy Gillham
Ruth Wagner

*Travelings*

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

President Evelyn Ruskin
Vice President Margaret Surratt
Secretary Kate Parker
Treasurer Muriel Luther

Monmouth's Pan-Hellenic Council is an active organization for the women's Fraternities on the campus, organized for the purpose of guiding and controlling Interfraternity relations. Regulations for rushing, social life and other subjects peculiar to Fraternities are under its direction.

The meetings are monthly and the offices rotate annually following the order in which the various groups were nationalized. The Council works with Dean Gibson to further Fraternity cooperation with the College Administration.

Several times a year it meets with the Inter-Fraternity Council. The combined meetings lead to a better understanding between the two groups of Greek letter organizations and increase their influence in extending the social privileges of the College.

Creed: "We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through the character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service."

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

President George McConnell
Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth Huffaker
Faculty Advisor Dean Cleland

The Inter-Fraternity Council is an organization whose purpose it is to promote the best interests of all the fraternities on the campus by arousing a feeling of cooperation and good will among them.

The council meets each fall with the Dean of Men, with the two-fold aim of discussing problems which may arise during the year and determining methods of solving them.

Its activities are largely fraternal and social in nature. It plans and regulates each fall the rushing procedure and all the activities connected with it; it arranges for the rush banquets and the quiet periods during rushing; it facilitates the exchange of guests at the various fraternity parties held throughout the year, and in this manner contributes much to their continued success.

At irregular intervals, it meets with the Pan-Hellenic Council; these meetings are of significant value, for out of them grows an increased and enriched social life for the members of all organizations involved.

The Inter-Fraternity Council serves a very useful social function on the campus. Without it, the fraternities would be less useful and helpful to their members, and would contribute less to college life.

Ravelings 

Student Council



Cabinets



Graham McMillan
James Manor
John Moffett
Glenn Work

David Dobson
Marion Kilpatrick
Kenneth Johnson
Kenneth Baird

George Elliott Jane Finney
George McComell Howard Mammen
Marian Smith

Don Von Pein
Raymond Murray
Ralph Downing
Ralph Neinaber

Edwin Fairman
Glennard Lucas
Marion Kilpatrick
Wayne Griffis

Aubrey Carson
Curtis Russell
Harold McCleary
Mr. Buchanan

Helen Campbell
Ruth Wagner
Nancy Gillham
Ruth Graham

Betty Marshall
Elva Bowley
Margaret Surratt
Virginia Leonard

Mary Alice Hill
Evelyn Ruskin
Margaret Rathbun
Sarah Ryder

Mary Winbigler
Frances Bryson
Miss Hanna

Travelings

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of Monmouth College is composed of the officers of the Student Association, the four class presidents, the Oracle editor, president of the Forensic Board, house president of McMichael Home, a representative of W. A. A., and the senior representative to the Athletic Board.

This council meets every two weeks for the purpose of planning various student projects and legislating on matters concerning the student body. Any legislation must be in harmony with the rules and regulations set up by the faculty and senate.

During the past year, the council has carried forward its campaign for student honesty. An all-school honesty meeting was held, and after an address by Attorney Love of Monmouth, specific "honesty problems" of the campus were dealt with in forum discussion.

Our Student Council has also taken a most active part in the drive for a student lounge. Its special committee secured the cooperation of the administration in this campaign, estimated the cost of converting the Association Room into a student lounge, and started a fund for that purpose.

Other activities of the council include the planning of the Walk-Out and an Open House last September, the promotion of a successful Leap Year Week End later in the fall, and an attempt to get an all-school dance.

"Y" CABINETS

The fundamental aim of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at Monmouth College is to foster the development of Christian personality. This the two organizations attempt to do by their separate and cooperative activities, which touch the lives of students at almost every point.

Each year, the Y. W. C. A. supervises the "Campus Sister Plan," designed to orient the freshmen women with respect to college life; plans monthly meetings of interest to all women of the college; presents an annual style show; sponsors "interest groups" which meet and work out special projects; and does social work at the city "Y." This year has seen several additions to its activities, including a first-night serenade for Sunnysiders and regular "Appreciation Hours" by the fireside in McMichael Dorm.

The Y. M. C. A. also engages in varied activities: it organizes and sends out Gospel Teams to surrounding churches, plans monthly meetings for all men of the college, holds weekly cabinet meetings, and participates in boys' work at the city "Y."

In addition, the Y. W. and Y. M. work out many projects cooperatively: they publish the student directory, plan weekly C. C. A. meetings, administer vocational guidance tests, stage student-faculty parties, hold a fall retreat where the year's work is planned, arrange a book sale each semester, sponsor a carnival and formal reception each fall, and engage speakers for campus addresses.

Ravelings 

Sigma Omicron Mu



Sigma Tau Delta



Ralph Downing
Robert Fernald
Nancy Gillham

Ruth Graham
Harold McCleary
Graham McMillan

Louise Pyle
Evelyn Stice
Lillas Robertson

FACULTY MEMBERS

Lyle Finley
Leland Neil
Richard Petrie

H. M. Telford
Garrett Thiessen
Eva M. Hanna

D. B. McMullen
T. H. McMichael
Eva Louise Barr

W. S. Haldeman
H. R. Beveridge
L. E. Robinson

Frances Bryson
Richard Burkhart
Helen Campbell
George Elliott
Robert Fernald

Mary Gillham
Wayne Griffis
Beatrice Hall
Frances Hand
Dean Keach

Lorraine Laxson
Glennard Lucas
Helen Jean McNeel
John Martin
John Moffett

Loren Morey
Graham McMillan
Louise Pyle
Evelyn Ruskin
Joe Sherrick

Marian Smith
Evelyn Stice
Helen Wagner
Ruth Wagner

Travelings

SIGMA TAU DELTA

PresidentGraham McMillan
Vice PresidentBeatrice Hall
SecretaryEvelyn Stice
TreasurerJohn Moffett
Social ChairmanHelen Wagner
Faculty AdvisorDr. L. E. Robinson

Sigma Tau Delta is a national professional English fraternity whose Rho Alpha chapter was founded at Monmouth in 1926. The organization embodies a three-fold purpose: "to promote the mastery of written expression, encourage worthwhile reading, and foster a spirit of fellowship among those specializing in the English language and literature."

Only those who maintain a standing of at least "B" in all English work and a corresponding average in their other courses, who manifest a genuine interest and aptitude in English and in professional writing, and who are majors in English or have sufficient English credits to qualify as majors, are admitted to active membership in the society. Associate membership is open to those undergraduates who have passed Freshman English with an average of "B" or more, and have met publication requirements (1,000 words).

The society strives each year to interest incoming students in the art of creative writing by sponsoring a freshman literary contest; those freshmen who present the most excellent papers are awarded prizes, in addition to membership in Sigma Tau Delta.

Meetings are held monthly from October to May at the homes of various members. Here, original papers and reviews of current literature are presented and criticized by the members.

SIGMA OMICRON MU

PresidentHarold McCleary
Vice PresidentGraham McMillan
Secretary-TreasurerLouise Pyle
HistorianDr. H. M. Telford
Faculty AdvisorDr. H. R. Beveridge

"The purpose of this organization shall be to raise the standards of scholarship in Monmouth College and to furnish an incentive for maintaining the ideals of culture toward which a liberal arts education should aspire." This is the single aim and purpose of Sigma Omicron Mu; a tribute to its ideals.

Sigma Omicron Mu was founded in 1926 and as a scholarship society has done much to advance the cause of scholarship on Monmouth campus. Once each semester this organization has charge of a scholarship recognition day bringing a distinguished speaker to the campus. At this time all those who have met the requirements for membership are initiated and a banquet is held honoring the new members and those freshmen who have made the honor roll.

In addition to the active students members the organization is composed of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi members and several members of the faculty.

Within the past year Sigma Omicron Mu has lost one of its esteemed members in the person of Dr. G. C. Goodrich who has retired from active work after several years as professor of French. He deserves honor not only as faculty advisor of the organization for some years but also as its founder.

The members of this organization uphold not only the standards of scholarship but also those ideals and aims of life which go to make up a true Christian character.

Travelings 



DORM ORGANIZATIONS

Several years ago, student government of McMichael dormitory was abandoned. Nevertheless, a student organization still exists in McMichael Home, and continues to carry on various activities. Each year, a House Council, composed of one representative from each class, is elected. It is the duty of this council, aided by the officers of the dorm organization, to cooperate with the Dean of Women in planning the social affairs of the house, and in creating a desirable *esprit de corps* throughout the dorm. Yet, so smoothly does McMichael Home function as a social unit, and so exemplary is the conduct of the girls, that the student organization is never overburdened with work.

Each week in Sunnyside a duty girl is appointed to answer the telephone and the doorbell. Every fortnight, two proctors are elected whose duty it is to maintain a suitable atmosphere during "study hours."

Throughout the year, Sunnyside girls sponsor many of the Open Houses at Wallace Hall, and are hostesses at various teas and open houses in the dormitory itself. During March

and April, personality courses for freshman women are held at the Fine Arts building. The dorm organization creates a spirit of unity which is influential, not only in securing widespread attendance at these lectures, but also in building a habit of cooperation and community feeling which contributes much to the education of each girl.

McMICHAEL DORM. OFFICERS

PresidentJane Finney
 Vice PresidentMarian Smith
 Secretary-Treasurer ...Mary Agnes Campbell

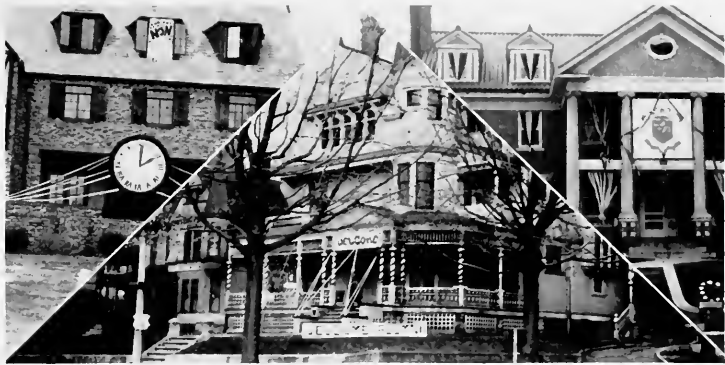
House Council

Senior RepresentativeFrances Bryson
 Junior RepresentativeMuriel Luther
 Sophomore RepresentativeBetty Smith
 Freshman Representative ...Louise McCord

SUNNYSIDE OFFICERS

PresidentLouise McCord
 Vice PresidentMargaret Jean Hutchison
 Secretary-TreasurerSue Viering
 House RepresentativeCatherine Whipple

Ravelings



Rushing—that's the word for it...scrambling, with dignity, in one's smartest outfit, of course...the annual nightmare...and the rules no one follows. Paddling...pledge duties...initiations which often mean something...intramural games..."Let's get that cup!" Those bull sessions late into the morning...the bathroom jammed every morning at 7:30...Open houses on week-ends and their usual toll of pins planted...Spring...softball in the side yard...and the dance is over in a second...it seems. The embodiment of the Ideal...without which no man ever approached greatness...

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHA XI DELTA



BETA EPSILON CHAPTER

OFFICERS

PRESIDENTHELEN CAMPBELL
 VICE PRESIDENTBETTY MARSHALL
 RECORDING SECRETARYMARGARET SURRATT
 CORRESPONDING SECRETARYRUTH NELSON
 TREASURERJANE FINNEY

SENIORS

HELEN CAMPBELL JANE FINNEY
 DOROTHY CAMPBELL

SOPHOMORES

BETTY SMITH MARY BEAL
 BETTY BURKHOLDER EVELYN BEATTIE
 BETH MCKINLEY MIRIAM JENNEY
 MARY TAGGART EDITH FRY

JUNIORS

MARGARET SURRATT MARCENA HILL
 MILDRED LEINBACH RUTH NELSON
 FLORENCE LA RUE CELIA LOU SENNE
 MARY L. WINBIGLER HELEN GALLOP
 BETTY MARSHALL

FRESHMEN

RUTH NORRIS LOIS CAMPBELL
 JEAN SURRATT HELEN BROWNING

Alpha Xi Delta was organized on April 17, 1893 by ten young women at Lombard College in Galesburg, Illinois. When Lombard and Knox were merged in May, 1930, the Alpha Chapter was transferred to Knox. On May 14, 1932, thirty-seven members of Phi Delta Sigma were initiated into Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at Monmouth College.

There are now fifty-six active chapters and forty-eight chartered alumnae chapters which are divided into nine provinces.

One of the founders of Alpha Xi Delta is now alumnae advisor for Beta Epsilon in Monmouth.

Besides the spring and winter formals, Beta Epsilon gives an annual hay rack ride, Saturday afternoon bridges, and "Pickle Mixes."



Travelings

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER

OFFICERS

PRESIDENTNANCY GILLHAM
 VICE PRESIDENTBEATRICE HALL
 SECRETARYEMILY NESBIT
 TREASURERMARY AGNES CAMPBELL
 ASSISTANT TREASURERJANET DOEPSCHUK
 EDITORELVA BOWLEY

SENIORS

BEATRICE HALL
 NANCY GILLHAM
 MARIAN SMITH
 EVELYN STICE

SOPHOMORES

MARY MURPHY
 MARY GILLHAM
 AMY YOUNG
 JANET DOERSCHUK
 JEANNE McINTYRE
 BETTY RUBINO
 DALE HUEY
 EVELYN SMITH
 CAROL LEE SMITH
 MARGARET VIRTUE

JUNIORS

ELVA BOWLEY
 MARY AGNES CAMPBELL
 MURIEL LUTHER
 DARLENE GIBB
 EMILY NESBIT

FRESHMEN

DORIS ROBINSON
 ADELINE KNEPP
 RITA JOHNSTON
 CRYSTAL GLEICH
 RUTH LUCAS
 CATHERINE WILSON
 MARJORIE McCULLOCH

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded in 1897 in Farmville, Virginia. It has 15,000 members, with 69 active chapters, and 150 alumni groups.

Theta Chi Mu, local Monmouth sorority, petitioned Kappa Delta and was installed as Beta Gamma Chapter in October, 1936.

Kappa Delta fosters its ideals of friendship and service by such things as cultural programs

in chapter meetings, a local philanthropy, in monthly "Olive Binges" and Sorority Sings. Beta Gamma has won the Kiwanis Scholarship cup for seven consecutive semesters, having had the highest scholastic average of any woman's organization.

A winter formal was held at Hawcock's with decorations in Kappa Delta insignia and the spring party, carrying out the Japanese motif, was held at the Monmouth Country Club.

KAPPA DELTA



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



ALPHA CHAPTER

OFFICERS

PRESIDENTRUTH WAGNER
 VICE PRESIDENTMARGARET RATHBUN
 CORRESPONDING SECRETARYKATE PARKER
 RECORDING SECRETARYLUCILLE MACK
 TREASURERJANE PAULL

SENIORS

MARGARET LAXSON MARGARET RATHBUN
 LUCILLE MACK RUTH WAGNER
 JANE PAULL

JUNIORS

MARY ELLEN BOYER KATE PARKER HELEN WAGNER
 SARAH L. BROWNELI MAXINE PEARSON ISABELLE BRAINARD
 LORRAINE LAXSON SARAH ANN RYDER JANET HAMILTON
 DOROTHY MACK MARIAN STANTON

SOPHOMORES

ROSEMARY FIELD BETTY QUAY
 JEANETTE FARWELL VERNA MAE TINKER
 HELEN HOOG BETTY GALLOP

FRESHMEN

JEANNE DALIES MARGARET J. HUTHISON JANE McNILLAN
 ELIZABETH FRIBLEY KATHRYN SWEARINGEN RUTH GLENN
 MARION BURGESS ISAPEL McMILLAN JEAN TURNBULL

Just sixty-four years after the founding of the original Alpha Chapter, Kappa took a new lease on life here on Monmouth's campus. For thirty years, the local sorority, Kappa Alpha Sigma, worked to regain its charter, and with the realization of this dream in 1934, one hundred thirty-four Kappa Alpha Sigma's became members of Alpha of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

From the original six members who first

proudly wore the golden key on our campus, Kappa has expanded into an international organization of over 24,000 members.

Kappa is active on the campus, claiming a goodly number of May Queens, Y. W. Cabinet leaders, and Sigma Omicron Mu's.

The annual winter formal and spring party, not to mention a variety of "pretzel benders" enhance the social life of the Kappa girl.

Ravelings

Travelings

ALPHA CHAPTER

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT EVELYN RUSKIN
 VICE PRESIDENT RUTH GRAHAM
 RECORDING SECRETARY JANE HUNT
 CORRESPONDING SECRETARY DOOTHY MAYNARD
 TREASURER MARY ALICE HILL

SENIORS

EVELYN RUSKIN RUTH GRAHAM
 JANE HUNT DOROTHY MAYNARD
 MARTHA WILEY FRANCES BRYSON

SOPHOMORES

MARGARET THORPE FRANCES HAND
 EVEVLN FREDERICK MARGARET KENAN

JUNIORS

MARY ALICE HILL HELEN JEAN McNEEL
 GRACE O'CONNOR HARRIET McCOWN
 KARENE HANSEN

FRESHMEN

MAPCELLENE TARPY HANNAH HINSHAW SUE VIERING
 LOUISE CLEMENS MAXINE WINBIGLER MARILUISE HITE
 MARTHA J. CAMPBELL LAURETTA DRAYSON

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, on April 28, 1867 as I. C. Sorosis—the first national secret college society of women to be modeled after the men's Greek letter fraternities.

In the spring of 1928, Pi Phi returned to its college home after an absence of nearly forty-five years, installing as its Grand Alpha Chapter, Zeta Epsilon Chi, one of the three local sororities.

The national scope of Pi Beta Phi includes

eighty chapters with a membership of over 25,000.

Local recognition has been brought by Y. W. C. A. cabinet members, N. C. P.'s, May Queens, Sigma Omicron Mu's. Campus social events that are typically Pi Phi are the Twelfth Night Dinner Dance and frequent "cookie shines."

Colors: Wine and silver blue.

Flower: Wine carnation.

Badge: The golden arrow and chain.

PI BETA PHI



BETA KAPPA



PI CHAPTER

OFFICERS

PRESIDENTGEORGE McCONNELL
 VICE PRESIDENTJACK WOODWARD
 CHANCELLORALFORD FARNHAM
 SCRIBEKENNETH BAIRD
 TREASURERGLENNARD LUCAS
 GUARDDAVID RUSSELL

SENIORS

KENNETH BAIRD	GEORGE McCONNELL
ALFORD FARNHAM	DAVID RUSSELL
MARION KILPATRICK	JACK WOODWARD

JUNIORS

RALPH CARWILE	BURDETTE JOHNSTON	ELLIOTT MORGAN
CLAIRUS DEW	HENRY KUBIK	MAC POGUE
DAVID DOBSON	CLENNARD LUCAS	JACK SHARER
JAMES HENDERSON	ROBERT JOHNSON	RAY WALKER
KENNETH JOHNSON	RUSSELL MAYNARD	ROY WILSON

SOPHOMORES

LLOYD ARTHUR	DAVID PARK
FREDERICK FOSTER	CURTIS RUSSELL
RICHARD GILL	STANLEY VICKERS
HOWARD MAMMEN	LEWIS WILLIAMS

FRESHMEN

CHARLES ANDERSON	CLORGE HARRIS	JOSEPH SANDERS
MARION BROUSE	DONALD HENRY	WILLIAM THOMAS
FRANK CAPUTO	GORDON JACKSON	WILLIAM TORRANCE
JACK ERICKSON	WILLIAM MARTIN	JOHN VEST
ROBERT EYLER	ROBERT McVEY	FRANK WILSON
DELBERT GARDNER	FREDERICK NEIL	WAYNE WILSON
HARRY GARDNER	DWIGHT RUSSELL	

Pi Chapter of Beta Kappa has been on the Mommouth campus since October 22, 1926, when Xi Gamma Delta was taken into the national fraternity.

Beta Kappa occupies a strong position nationally, having forty-three active chapters in twenty-seven states. Alpha Chapter is located at Hamline University where it began life as

a sub-rosa organization October 15, 1901. It functioned thus until 1911 when a chapter house was built and the fraternity was incorporated in 1912.

The founding of the fraternity was for the purpose of furthering congeniality, clean living, and Christian ideals and it puts much emphasis on these aims.

Travelings

Ravelings

MONMOUTH CHAPTER

OFFICERS

PRESIDENTKENNETH HUFFAKER
 HOUSE PRESIDENTROBERT SHERWOOD
 SECRETARYTHOMAS CORPENING
 TREASURERWILLIAM CRAW

SENIORS

HENRY JAHN
 WILLIAM CRAW
 JOSEPH SHERRICK
 THOMAS FARRELL

KENNETH HUFFAKER
 ROY NEWBERRY
 ROBERT SHERWOOD

JUNIORS

FOREST BOOTHBY
 THOMAS CORPENING
 ROBERT THOMPSON

DONALD ROSS
 WOLF OGLESBY

FRESHMEN

JOHN BOUXSEIN
 JOHN SHANTZ

HENRY DROSTE
 JAMES WALKER

SOPHOMORES

BERNARD BOLON
 ROBERT BYRN
 JOHN BOWMAN

HOWARD PARR
 LINDLE BELLIS

PLEDGES

G. ALDRICH
 J. BRUINGTON

S. DAVIS
 J. HARFELD

G. KILGORE
 D. MANNEN

L. SCHAUMLEFFEL
 H. SMALLWOOD

F. WALLEN

Phi Kappa Pi began as a sub-rosa society of eight men in the year 1885, due to the local anti-fraternity legislation in force at that time. C. F. Buck of Monmouth and others were the guiding spirits of the organization at that time. In 1890 it was formally organized as Theta Sigma Pi, and again reorganized in 1902 as Phi Kappa Pi. By 1922 the College Senate

had authorized the return of fraternities, and in 1928 the permanent home was built.

Phi Kappa Pi now occupies a position of unusual strength as a local fraternity, having behind her 52 years of successful history, a large and active alumni association, and a fine home with few equals in the middle west.

PHI KAPPA PI



TAU KAPPA EPSILON



ALPHA EPSILON

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 VICE PRESIDENTWILLIAM DODDS
 SECRETARYHUGH HILL
 HISTORIANGRAHAM McMILLAN
 TREASURERGEORGE ELLIOTT
 CHAPLAINJOHN MOFFETT
 SERGEANT AT ARMSDAVID CAMPBELL
 PLEDGE MASTERRAYMOND MURRAY

SENIORS

ROBERT ANDREEN GEORGE ELLIOTT GRAHAM McMILLAN
 RICHARD BURKHART EDWIN FAIRMAN JOHN MOFFETT
 DAVID CAMPBELL JOHN HENDERSON JOHN MONTGOMERY
 WILLIAM DODDS HUGH HILL RAYMOND MURRAY
 V. VAN DEWOESTINE MALCOLM LAING

SOPHOMORES

WILLIAM DAVEY ROBERT TORLEY ROBERT BLAIR
 DAN FINN RALPH FAIRMAN HARRY LIDSTROM
 HAROLD GRIFFITH PETE HOWE KENNETH PATTERSON
 RICHARD MOODY CHESTER KUNTZ

JUNIORS

HENRY ADAIR PHILLIP HARRISS ROBERT MOORE
 TIM CAMPBELL DUANE KUNTZ RICHARD NELSON
 GEORGE GARVEN SAM MONTGOMERY DAN WHITMARSH

FRESHMEN

CLARK ATCHISON RALPH HAYES WILLIAM MURRAY
 CHARLES BELL WILLIAM LESLIE DUDLEY PLUNKETT
 CHARLES CAMPBELL JAMES MANOR GLENN WORK
 ROLAND FLORIAN JAMES MUNN BLAIR ROBERTSON

March 20, 1928 marked the appearance of Tau Kappa Epsilon on Monmouth's campus when the local fraternity, Phi Sigma Alpha, was initiated, becoming the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of this organization.

The history of the national dates back to

January 10, 1899, when the foundation of the present structure was laid at Illinois Wesleyan. The national movement has gained momentum through the years until at present there are chapters in forty universities and colleges as far separated geographically as Washington, D. C. and Berkeley, California.

Travelings



Play time for the college... young minds and bodies seek relief from eye-wearying books and musty-aired rooms resounding with droning lectures... Saturday night... The expectant air of the campus at seven-thirty p. m... showers swish preparing the college for its date... dancing bodies now swinging to the beat of throbbing rhythm, now swaying to dreamy melody... lazy afternoons strolling on shadowed paths... talking of nothing... tasting of love...

FEATURES



MAY FETE

The 1936 May Fete served as a climax to most of the College activities of the Spring. Flora Hauhart was crowned May Queen by Chancellor Paul Barnes.

After the band concert, the senior procession formed in front of Chapel. The Queen was in white organdie and her Ladies in Waiting, Allyene Norris, Martha Randles, Betty McClenahan, and Isabel Bickett wore ankle length dresses in pastel shades and carried bouquets. The Chancellor wore a white Palm Beach suit, and the attendants, Ed Barron, Lawrence Pogue, Jack Sanders and Wallace Speer, wore dark trousers and white coats.

After the Queen was crowned, the freshmen and sophomore girls wound the May Pole.

Evelyn Ruskin acted as chairman of the Fete.

Travelings



KAPPA DELTA INSTALLATION

Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta was formally installed on the Monmouth campus October 22, 23, and 24. At that time twenty-four student and alumnae members of Theta Chi Mu received the three degrees of membership from Mrs. Ada M. Smith, installing officer. The local organization was founded in 1930 and was six years old at the time of affiliation with Kappa Delta. Beta Gamma's charter members are Nancy Gillham, Beatrice Hall, Marian Smith, Elva Bowley, and Mary Agnes Campbell.

Social events were numerous during the installation period. The weekend was climaxed with a formal banquet to which friends, alumnae, and other chapters in the province were invited.

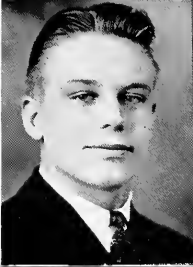
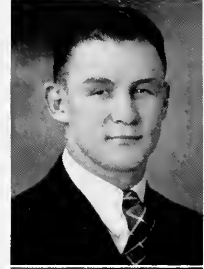


MRS. ADA M. SMITH

Travelings 



SENIORS
 GEORGE McCONNELL
 MARIAN SMITH



JUNIORS
 MARGARET SURRETT
 KENNETH JOHNSON

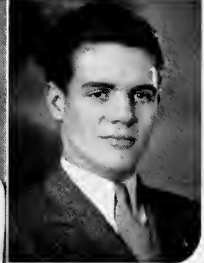


SOPHOMORES
 RICHARD MOODY
 EVELYN SMITH

FRESHMEN
 JAMES MANOR
 MARGARET J. HUTCHISON



FACULTY
 EVA HANNA
 DONALD McMULLEN



REMEMBER THE

POPULARITY CONTEST

“U” SELECTED THEM

GRIER SHOT

I. S. F. M. T. HEAD

IMPEACHED

At a short but turbulent meeting last week the local chapter of the International Society for the Furtherance of Mesogynistic Tendencies impeached its popular president, Samuel Montgomery of DuBois, Pennsylvania. Also removed from office by the same motion was Timothy Campbell of Newton, Iowa, secretary of I. S. F. M. T.

Members expressed regret that such action had to be taken. Both officers were found guilty of gross treason during the past year to the society's Declaration of Independence. It was stated that Montgomery and Campbell had done sterling work for two years for the chapter's interest and were exceedingly popular with both national and local members. It was hoped that this drastic action would cast no reflections on their characters.

To moderate the causes for impeachment a statement was signed by all voting members that while the souls of the officers were strong, the flesh was weak. Both Campbell and Montgomery seemed resigned to their fate and accepted the decision cheerfully, declaring that it was the only just course to be taken.

Reasoning people think that the I. S. F. M. T. will fade out as a local organization after the removal of two so capable men but admit that not to do so would have been suicidal.

We are Nice Girls!

WE DON'T!

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

ELECTION IS

TO BE HELD

A small but progressive group of students on our campus have felt the crying need to fill the place left vacant these past two years. They are advocating and with success, the election of a College Widow. This post has been coveted always by various coeds but as no worthy claimants have come forward to ascend the throne, there has been little done about it. However certain authorities feel that this year's Freshman class has some promising candidates and propose that one be elected to assume the duties of the office.

This honorary title carries certain unique privileges. The College Widow—or "Varsity Kate" as she is lovingly called—has the right to wear three fraternity pins at once. Her special charges are the fledgling boys and her first duty is to introduce them to college life at the approximate rate of one every week. She is generally an honored guest at all Spring parties and may expect at least one pin every year. However, she is honor-bound to return it before the coming September. She is the first to feel the call of Spring and the last to notice the chill of Winter. This, of course, does not apply to those couples who are mature enough to hold hands at the steps of the Library.

The field will be narrowed down to a few more promising candidates and the selection left to the Faculty and Senate. Unfair tactics have been eliminated by the adoption of the rule that the election will be held on the same day as the publishing of the list of competitors. It has been suggested that the election not be held at the time of the full moon.

Eventually—Why not Now?

PI BETA PHI

DOG IN HIS

BACK YARD

"The Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" moved down on the college with reason late yesterday. It is reported that the act was committed at about 3:19:32.

"This outrage shall be punished" was the cry of the society as they took legal measures. Further details will be found in your morning Miracle.

SISTER SCHOOLS

RECOGNIZE SCOTS

Unheralded by newspaper acclaim or public avowals, Monmouth College is gaining fame far and wide for her undeniable ability in uncovering new athletic talent among the secondary schools. Each year brings a new crop of future satellites to our campus and authorities point with pride to the high percentage that are placed in numerous colleges for their sophomore year. It is a matter of no mean consequence that the coaches of these schools recognize the abilities of the "Little Scots" and seek them for their varsity material. Some predict openly that Monmouth will become the national center of Freshman training and await the day that they may abolish the yearly loss on Freshman athletics and rely entirely on the Monmouth product.

What Have They—

That We Haven't?

A Fraternity Now!

DELTA SIGMA PI

THE MIRACLE

Member of the National Hooy Association

EditorMore Yeast

PLATFORM

Abolish the stress and strain of studying between vacations.

EDITORIAL

Collect a group of young people who are mature enough to know how to conduct themselves, assume that they could not do so with more elderly advice, end up by telling them how—and add a little agitation by these same young people proving they are still incapable of self-government—that is a student body.

Monmouth College is indeed fortunate. It has student leaders who know what is necessary for better student life. Let us honor that far-seeing person who realized the need on our campus for greater honesty. But let us not forget those who carried on the flag and brought the goal in sight.

Now we are engaged in another great struggle for student rights. Shall Monmouth College have a Student Lounge? With one great acclaim, the swell of voices answers. Every effort has been put forth to achieve this goal. Sacrifices have been made to the point of self-denial. And now we reach the crest. We need only the last great impetus to place on Monmouth's campus that great melting pot of social life. But with the goal at hand let us proceed cautiously. Remember—we might get it!

SIGMA TAU DELTA

HOLDS MEETING

The local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta met informally and tardily on Tuesday evening to cultivate their tastes. Original papers were read by several members. Audrey Torium read a too, too divine essay entitled "Good Books I Have Read—But Why?" Si Hall reviewed "Ulysses", by James Joyce at length taking as much time as would be necessary to read the book. On the first Tuesday of next month the annual dinner will be held to entice back into the fold those members whose aesthetic tastes need the stimulus of their gastronomical tastes. As a special attraction a prize will be given for the best alibi to the frantic quest of contributions to the evening's program.

You Must Come Across!

Give Bucks, Not BuHons!

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

STUDENT ASSISTANT

FOUND

A recent cleaning campaign in the Science Hall uncovered a student unrecognized by any student now attending college. When found he was on hands and knees searching for an atom with all the technique of a chronic collar-button seeker. His hair fell to his shoulders and his button shoes showed the wear of numerous years. Careful questioning divulged that he emerged only at night and returned at dawn.

Deliriously he repeated: "I like Germans—Why shoot them? Look what Woehler did for me." Further searching in the records at the administration building disclosed that a student answering his description disappeared without a trace and was never heard from again. Authorities accepted full responsibility for the neglect and promised an immediate investigation, saying, "There was gross neglect on the part of some irresponsible person."

THE SEWER

(by Mustipha Khan)

I, too have no excuse or material for writing a column. Fancy, though, any editor trying to interest a public—rational or normal—without some whimsical journalist tripping lightly over the items of the day! The first duty of a columnist is to fill in the space that the business manager could not sell to some enterprising advertiser. If a columnist is too good, one will not read the "ads," hence, one will not buy so one can not have one's "ads"—or one's column.

Don't you feel that Monmouth College has changed? Was it our imagination or has there really been a subtle alteration and better feeling on our campus? Haven't you been prodded by fewer elbows at Open House this year? One can even notice a change at Hawcock's. Last year the Wolf of Starvation would probably gobble you whole and use for desert that hamburger special you ordered a half an hour ago. But this year "Eddie" ran some close heats and the customer got an even break with the Wolf. Sometimes he even got the hamburger.

Would you put fifty dollars against one that "Sam" won't make the honor roll? And mentioning change, Women is Sam's life.

I wish I had a pair of spats like Miss Garwood's. If I could borrow a derby too! By the way, who has a "bowler" since Wally Speer and Jake Lashley grace our midst no more?

As a question of etiquette, would it be permissible for Fields and Russell to dance cheek to cheek? Yes, they are rather young. Well, how about Nelson and Howe? After all, they've known each other for years!

To justify Glenn's faith in us, it is our plea that you utter one feeble chuckle in applause for this space so randomly consumed. If you feel that a public burst of laughter would offend your dignity or conscience, seek some dark or deserted nook and bless us with something like, "Ha-Ha-Ha-Ho-Hum!" Anyway, there are some swell pictures in the Ravelings, don't you think?

THE DREAM FADES

It was a weighty step that "Curt" made when he abolished his "Day Dream." Only a daring man could have done so. Some students feel lost and we can only pity Lusk and Clark. It was home to them. Where will Joe Sherriek get a sandwich every morning? Has anyone room for Simonds? Most students could have lost the chapel building without a tear and some—two different groups—could have watched the gymnasium or Science Hall go up in smoke without so much as a sigh. But such as the "Day Dream" is beloved by all and will be missed by everyone.

We feel that such drastic measures were uncalled for. A cover charge would have been appropriate. It is agreed that a "No Loitering" sign would have failed because what student can read those things? It is indeed a backward step for any college to allow its only coffee shop to be abandoned without a serious fight. Some even think it worse than dismissing the faculty while others disagree. Might we suggest the basement of Wallace Hall as a den to replace the "Day Dream?"

When you are Weary—

And need a Laugh—

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Everything.*

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Body Beautiful,

Not

The Body Bountiful.

RAY GRILLS SCHOOL
OF PHYSICAL
EDUCATION

"All the Latest Holds!"

SCOTH SIPS

(by "Twerp")

Letters in ball room dancing were awarded last week to Frank Caputo, Chuck Skinner, John Moffett, and Flash Morgan. Shorty Grills received numerals for constant practice at the armory.

This month winds up numerous sports. Bagatelle honors were conceded to Getteny. No checker or shuffle-board letters were awarded due to infractions of training rules.

Coach Woll leads a movement to establish slacks as official coed hockey attire. In a terse statement he let it be known that his baseball players couldn't see but one thing at a time, and preferably the ball. Intra-mural leaders have long suffered humiliation because of feminine hockey. On Homecoming Day a touch football game and a hockey game are usually staged for visitors but so far as the crowd is concerned, there is only one game—if they really see the game.

Glenn Shaver received two "M" sweaters for his acrobatics in chapel singing—one for each arm.

Next year will mark a decided change in Monmouth cheering at football games. For the past four years there has come a moment of elation and exultation. It was caused by a voice. Not an ordinary voice, but one with depth and resonance. It cheers the team and the crowd. It puts vim in the crowd, vigor in the team, and vitality in Hart. A murmur goes through the crowd, the day is complete. Van De Woestine has arrived.

Speaking of football, I wish I were a cheer leader. I would like to see the games from the field.

ON THE
STUDENT LOUNGE

The Library staff is behind the Student Lounge movement whole-heartedly. They feel that it will free some odd dozens of seats for students. And a passing thought—what about romancing back in the stacks? Certain groups of students have their own lounge in their own private building, open twenty-four hours every day—keys to the "select". But is it convenient to have a departmental head walk in and say "pardon me," so, obviously, mixed gatherings are out of the question. With the Library the only haven for such couples—we hope—there is a distinct need for something. Anything for a reform.

Youthful, Yearning, Yielding!

WE TRY

ALPHA XI DELTA

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KAPPA DELTA

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Check to Check Dancing a

Specialty!

LITTLE EGYPTIAN
SCHOOL of the DANCE



Taking their afternoon stroll. The campus in January. Before Chapel. Alpha Xi's best. Three Freshmen have difficulty with the ice. Boss Lidstrom and his boss. Dodds welcomes our guest from Illinois. Bardette and Nesbit. Garvan and Betty. Celia and her Sunnyside Sextette. Ravelings Ed. 1938—may he be strong and patient! On the park road. Willy goes down. Campbell and Ferrell. Three girls and a dog. "Have you heard that.....?" He's been that way for years now.

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HIGHWAYS

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BOOKS ARE YOUR ROAD MAPS

All your school life books have been your road maps marking the road—giving you a glimpse of places to explore—many new roads to take. Out of college many put away their books thinking they are not necessary any more; that their book learning is ended. And many lose the road. Continue to read—continue to study the things that interest you. You will find that you will discover many new roads and perhaps many shortcuts on the highway you want to travel. Between the covers you will glean the knowledge and wisdom of men and women who have traveled this same highway. Your journey will be a success because you have learned to follow the trails and to seek new adventures. Books keep you on the highway to success.

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ANNUAL WALKOUT

Monmouth College students made the annual tour of the city September 16 with the aid of nose-makers and candy. The trek was adjourned after college songs and yells were led by the cheer leaders.

INITIAL Y. W. AT WOODBINE

Freshman girls were escorted by their campus sisters to the Woodbine September 17, where they were received by Helen Campbell, Y. W. president; Dr. and Mrs. Grier; Mrs. McMichael, Miss Barr and Miss Hana, faculty advisors. The program was centered around the theme, "A Laboratory for Becoming." Following the benediction, punch and wafers were served.

PHI KAPPA PI OPEN HOUSE

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity entertained with its first informal open house of the season September 26. Dance music was provided by radio and recordings. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. McCulloch and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Twomey acted as chaperones.

PRESIDENT'S BALL AT GYMNASIUM

Another freshman week was brought to a triumphant close September 19, with the annual Y. W.-Y. M. formal reception. The receiving line was composed of faculty members and the student-body and Y. W. and Y. M. officers. Following a mixer, a grand march was led by President and Mrs. Grier. At the conclusion of the march, a program was given on the stage after which the guests were served ice cream bars.

FRESHMAN TEA

The girls of the freshman class were guests of the Y. W. C. A. at tea held in Wallace Hall September 18. Following dancing, Mrs. Grace Peterson led the singing of college songs. Punch and cookies were served.

FIRST SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

The student council sponsored the first Open House of the year in Wallace Hall September 18, with Ed Fairman as master of ceremonies. Monopoly, ping pong, and dancing were provided as entertainment.

CAMPUS CLUB FRESHMAN TEA

The girls of the freshman class were entertained at tea by members of the Campus Club September 25. The event was held at the Fine Arts Building.

BETA KAPPA ENTERTAINS

The Pi Chapter of Beta Kappa entertained 220 guests and active members at an open house September 25. Dancing, cards, and a short program provided the entertainment. Professor and Mrs. McClenahan acted as chaperones.

MAJOR BOWES VISITS OPEN HOUSE

An amateur show was the feature of the Open House held October 2 at Wallace Hall. Coach Hart, impersonating Major Bowes, introduced the amateurs.

ICHTHUS CLUB PARTY

The Ichthus Club sponsored a "backward party" in Wallace Hall October 2. Prizes for the cleverest costumes were awarded. Faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan and Dr. and Mrs. Telford.

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KAPPA DELTA INSTALLATION

Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta installed on October 22, 23 and 24 twenty-three members, nine of whom were alumnae. Five were pledged.

Mrs. J. F. Smith was installing officer, assisted by Mary Niestadt, president of the Delta province; Mrs. L. G. Saberson, national treasurer; Helen Peck of central office and Bernadine Leenhuis, alumna. Also assisting were representatives from other active chapters.

Installation began with the first degree pledging on Thursday. Second and third degrees took place Friday and Saturday.

A tea was held Friday afternoon at the Fine Arts Building. The guests were mothers of the local chapter, members of the faculty and the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council.

A formal banquet at Hawcock's followed the initiation ceremony. Mrs. Smith gave the main address of the evening.

REMBRANDT CLUB SUPPER

The members of the Rembrandt Club enjoyed a buffet supper at the Fine Arts Building October 12. Mr. Hamilton explained the art features connected with the club.

KAPPPA FOUNDERS' DAY

Alpha of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated the founding of the fraternity October 13 with a memorial service in the afternoon followed by a formal banquet at Hawcock's. The members of the active and alumnae chapters attended.

PAN-HELLENIC ENTERTAINS

The Pan-Hellenic Council entertained all new girls at tea October 1 at Hawcock's. Ruth McMasters furnished the music for dancing. Punch and cookies were served.

REMBRANDT CLUB LUNCHEON

Grant Reynard, noted etcher and painter, was guest of honor at a luncheon held at the Fine Arts Building October 14. Following the luncheon Mr. Reynard talked informally to the members of the club.

TAU PI TEA

Tau Pi entertained all new girls at tea at the Woodbine October 16. The purpose and the requirements of the organization were explained.

GREEK LETTER DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. Grier were guests of the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council at a formal dinner in McMichael dormitory on the evening of October 21.

PI PHI HOSTESS TO CAMPUS CLUB

The Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was hostess to the Campus Club at a tea in the home of Mrs. J. D. Lynch October 22.

CHINA TEA

Guests of the Y. W. Convention were entertained October 30 at a China Tea in McMichael dormitory. Chinese cakes and tea were served.

Y. M.-Y. W. CARNIVAL

The annual Y. M. and Y. W. Carnival transformed Wallace Hall into a colorful midway October 30. Rooms were gayly decorated in orange and black. Dancing was enjoyed to the strains of the Teke Troubadors.

HOMECOMING LUNCHEONS

Alpha of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha of Pi Beta Phi and Beta Epsilon of Alpha Xi Delta were hosts to alumnae and guests of the active chapter at Homecoming luncheons at Hawcock's. Beta Gamma of Kappa Delta entertained at a buffet luncheon at the home of Mary Murphy.

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PEP CLUB DINNER

New and old members of the Pep Club were entertained at a supper at the home of Dorothy Maynard November 4. Plans for Homecoming and future stunts were discussed.

ALPHA XI DELTA FALL FORMAL

Beta Epsilon of Alpha Xi Delta held its annual fall formal at Hawcock's. The rooms were decorated as a rose garden. During the intermission a turkey buffet supper was served. Music was furnished by Maurice Bruckmann and his orchestra.

BETA KAPPA FORMAL

Pi chapter of Beta Kappa entertained sixty-eight guests at its annual fall formal at the Elks club rooms November 25. Music was furnished by Joe Shreeves and his orchestra.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FORMAL

Alpha of Kappa Kappa Gamma held its fall formal at Hawcock's November 28. Music was furnished by Emil Aanderud and his orchestra.

PHI KAP THANKSGIVING DINNER

Phi Kappa Pi fraternity entertained at its fifty-first annual Thanksgiving dinner dance November 26 at Hawcock's. Music for dancing was furnished by Emil Aanderud and his orchestra.

TWLFTH-NIGHT OF PI BETA PHI

Illinois Alpha of Pi Beta Phi held its annual Twelfth-Night dinner dance at the Elks club December 4. Music was furnished by Al Sky and his orchestra.

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RUSHING SEASON OPENED

Beta Gamma of Kappa Delta opened the rushing season with an informal party at Hawcock's. "A Railroad Tour" was the theme carried out in the room and table decorations.

Beta Epsilon of Alpha Xi Delta held its first rush party at the home of Miss Mabel Bowman. The theme was a "Duk party"—do you know? The idea of ducks was carried out in the decoration and program.

Illinois Alpha of Pi Beta Phi entertained rushees, alumnae, and patronesses at a Coronation buffet dinner November 25. The theme of the party centered around the "princess rushees."

Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained a group of rushees with a "school house" party in the blue room at Hawcock's November 27.

RUSHING SEASON CLOSED

Beta Gamma of Kappa Delta closed her rush season with a Colonial White Rose formal on December 1. The rushees were entertained by dancing, and the singing of sorority songs.

Alpha of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained its rushees at a formal progressive dinner on December 2. The rushees were entertained by the songs, stunts and dancing.

Illinois Alpha of Pi Beta Phi closed her rush season with a formal Carnation buffet-dance December 3. Following the dinner the party progressed to the home of Mrs. Quinby for dancing.

Beta Epsilon of Alpha Xi Delta closed the rushing season with a rose formal dinner dance at Hawcock's December 4. Following the dinner and dancing, the group went to the home of Mrs. Bruner, a founder, where coffee was served.

An Institution of Distinction

Monmouth invites the consideration of young men and women who plan to go to college. There are many factors to be considered. Monmouth calls attention to ten points which make her truly an Institution of Distinction.

- 1. EDUCATIONAL STANDING.** The name of Monmouth College has appeared on every membership roll published by the North Central Association. Monmouth is on the list of Institutions approved by the Association of American Universities. Monmouth women are eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women. In the final analysis, the educational standing of a liberal arts college rests upon the record of its alumni in the graduate and professional schools. On this basis Monmouth ranks especially high.
- 2. EQUIPMENT AND ENDOWMENT.** Monmouth has twelve well-equipped buildings on an attractive campus with a valuation of more than a million dollars. The gymnasium, pool, and athletic field provide excellent equipment for sports. The endowment of two millions is more than that of most colleges of her size and type. This endowment in addition to making possible low tuitions and fees insures stability and permanence.
- 3. SUPERIOR TEACHING FORCE.** The faculty of Monmouth College continues to be one of the institution's strongest points. Teaching ability is the first criterion, others are research, publication, advanced degrees—Monmouth's faculty ranks well in all. Long tenure of office is the rule. More than one-third have studied in European as well as American universities.
- 4. LOW COST.** Not many colleges with the equipment and educational advantages that Monmouth offers have been able to keep their fees and charges as low.
- 5. ACCESSIBILITY.** Monmouth's location in Monmouth, Illinois, on the main line of the C. B. & Q. and at the intersection of two important federal highways, makes the college readily accessible by train, bus, or private auto.
- 6. ACHIEVEMENT OF GRADUATES.** If, in the final analysis, the worth of a college must be judged by its alumni, Monmouth has high ranking, for her sons and daughters have achieved and continue to reach leading positions in many fields including business, education, government, journalism, medicine, law, ministry, social service, engineering, home making and other fields.
- 7. COSMOPOLITAN STUDENT BODY.** As Monmouth interests and draws so many of her students from a wide area—from both coasts and many of the states in between—the college is free from the provincialism which is likely to develop in an institution to which nearly all of the students come from one vicinity. Last year Monmouth had students from twenty-six states and four foreign countries.
- 8. A SMALL AND PERSONAL COLLEGE** Due to the fact that Monmouth is a small and personal college the student is encouraged to do his best; his achievements are known to the whole college community. The student retains his individuality; he is not lost in a crowd. The enrollment is about five hundred.
- 9. CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE.** An atmosphere that is friendly, democratic, inspiring, and favorable to the development of Christian ideals is the aim of faculty and students at Monmouth College.
- 10. EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES.** Monmouth's good record in athletics is known to many high school students. They may not know that Monmouth has a splendid little theatre; that Monmouth is successful in foreics; that music occupies an important place; that religious organizations are encouraged; that there is opportunity in journalism and many other special vocational interests; that the college sponsors a wide social program.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE

President James Harper Grier, Monmouth College,
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TEKE DINNER DANCE

Alpha Epsilon of Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual winter dinner dance at the parochial school December 5. Music was furnished by Maurice Bruckmann and his orchestra.

KAPPA DELTA FORMAL

Beta Gamma chapter Kappa Delta held its winter formal at Hawcock's January 16. Music was furnished by Joe Shreeves and his orchestra.

TEKE'S FOUNDERS' DAY

Alpha Epsilon held its annual banquet at Hawcock's in commemoration of the founding of the National Fraternity. Members of the Delta chapter at Knox were guests of the local chapter.

BETA KAPPA OPEN HOUSE

Pi chapter of Beta Kapa entertained about seventy guests January 15 at the chapter house. Entertainment consisted of cards and dancing. Dean Cleland and Professor Neil acted as chaperones.

SIGMA OMICRON MU ENTERTAINED

Members of Sigma Omicron Mu were guests of Mr. Neil at a formal dinner and bridge on January 29 at Mrs. Hogue's.

ALPHA XI PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

Pledges of Beta Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, entertained the pledges of other sororities at a buffet supper February 21 at the home of Mrs. Woodward.

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PI PHI PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

The pledge group of Illinois Alpha of Pi Beta Phi entertained the pledges of the other sororities at a nautical tea dance March 6 at Wallace Hall.

FRENCH MAJORS ENTERTAINED

Professor Neil entertained members of his advanced French classes at a formal dinner dance March 7 at Hawcock's.

TAU PI TEA DANCE

Nearly one hundred fifty couples attended a Tau Pi tea dance given in Wallace Hall on February 26. The Teke Troubadors furnished the music for dancing.

TEKE OPEN HOUSE

Alpha Epsilon of Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained thirty-five couples at an open house at the chapter house March 12. Cards and dancing furnished the entertainment.

BETA KAPPA OPEN HOUSE

Pi chapter of Beta Kappa entertained fifty couples at an open house April 10 at the chapter house. The entertainment consisted of cards and dancing.

CAMPUS CLUB ENTERTAINED

Members of the 1936 and 1937 Y. W. Cab-
inets entertained members of the Campus Club at a tea at the Woodbine April 13.

DORMITORY OPEN HOUSE

McMichael and Sunnyside dormitories sponsored open house February 13 for the faculty and members of the student body. Guests were escorted through the rooms after which they were served punch and cookies. Following a short program, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing at Wallace Hall.

ALPHI XI FOUNDERS' DAY

Beta Epsilon of Alpha Xi Delta observed Founders' Day April 17 with a memorial service in the chapter room followed by a luncheon honoring Mrs. Bruner, a founder, after which a pilgrimage was made to Galesburg to visit the old Lombard College campus where Alpha Xi Delta was founded.

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