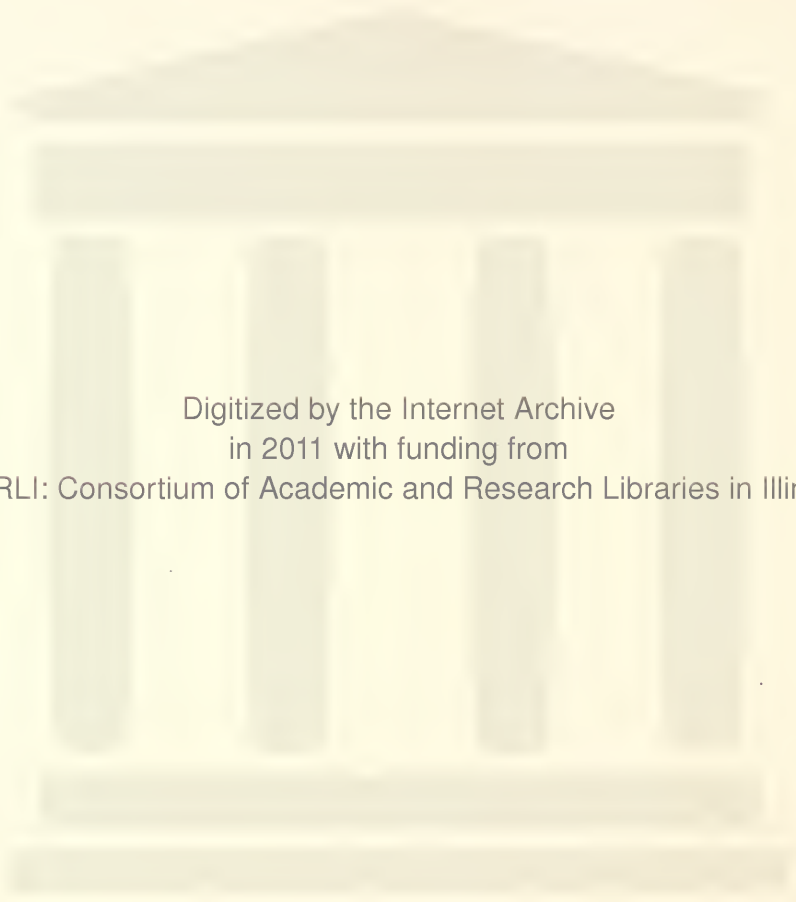




1940-1941





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FOREWORD

It is our single purpose to present a picture of Monmouth as it really is. We hope that in these pages we have caught the drama of college life and preserved a part of this year to enrich the memories of pleasant days spent on our campus.

ROBERT BLACK,
Editor

ROLLAND SWANSON,
Business Manager

THE RAVELINGS OF 1941

PUBLISHED BY

THE JUNIOR CLASS



Published 1940

Volume XLVII

June 1940

WE THE



RAVEL

JUNIOR CLASS OF
MONMOUTH COLLEGE

PRESENT THE

STUDENT DRAMA

IN 3 ACTS

IN THE

INGS

OF 1941

AT MONMOUTH



DEDICATION

To one who has been associated with Monmouth College for many years and is the students' best friend.

To one who is modest and retiring and seldom makes himself heard except for the roar of his car.

To one who has made possible the Student Lounge, Van Gundy Hall, the C. C. A. lights, and Bible text books, and has given countless other gifts to the students.

To one who has served the college as a student, a father of students, a professor, a benefactor, and a friend.

To one who has played a major role in the drama of Monmouth College.

To DR. DAVID A. MURRAY, this book is respectfully dedicated.



Act I.

SCENE I: DIRECTORS AND CRITICS.

SCENE II: CHARACTERS AND HIGHLIGHTS.

Act II.

SCENE I: FIGHTING SCOTS.

SCENE II: BACK STAGE.

SCENE III: SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Act III.

SCENE I: BETWEEN THE ACTS.



P R E V I E W



Characters





DIRECTORS AND CRITICS





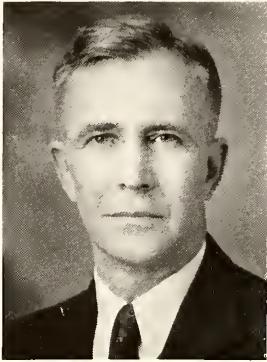
DAN EVERETT WAID

IN MEMORIAM



DR. JAMES HARPER GRIER
PRESIDENT

A. B., Westminster College, 1902; A. M., *ibid.*, 1905; Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, 1909; D. D., Westminster College, 1922; LL. D., Westminster College, 1937; Professor of Greek, Westminster College, 1905-1906; Assiut College, Egypt, 1902-1905; Professor Old Testament Language and Literature, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, 1922-1926; Monmouth, 1936.



JOHN SCOTT CLELAND, A. B., Ph. D.

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE.
PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS.

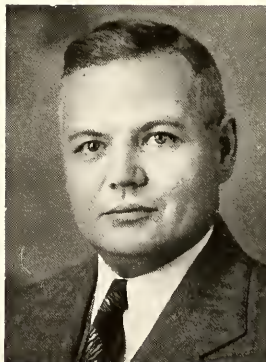
A. B., Muskingum College, 1908; A. M., Princeton University, 1909; Ph. D. University of Pittsburgh, 1914.



EMMA GIBSON, Ph. B., A. M.

DEAN OF WOMEN.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LATIN.

Ph. B., Colorado State Teachers College, 1908; A. B., University of Nebraska, 1912; A. M., Columbia University, 1916.



DAVID M. McMICHAEL, A. B.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

A. B., Monmouth College, 1916.

Faculty



JOHN ACHESON, B. L., D. D.
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE.

MRS. MAUDE EDGERTON BAIRD, A. B.
ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN.

HUGH R. BEVERIDGE, A. B., Ph. D.
PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS.

LOIS BLACKSTONE
OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT AND TREASURER

ESTHER M. BROWER, B. S.
DIETICIAN.

J. DALES BUCHANAN, A. B., A. M., D. D.
PROFESSOR OF BIBLE AND RELIGION.

IVAN W. CAHOON, Ph. B.
DIRECTOR AND MANAGER OF ATHLETICS.

MRS. MARY JANE DEVLIN, A. B.
INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH.

DOROTHY DONALD, A. B., A. M.
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPANISH.

LYLE W. FINLEY, A. B., A. M.
PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

RUTH E. GARWOOD, A. B., Ph. D.
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPANISH.

LOUIS S. GIBB, B. S., A. M.
ADMINISTRATION,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS



Faculty

WILLIAM S. HALDEMAN, B. S., A. M.
PRESSELY PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY.

MRS. MARTHA M. HAMILTON, M. Ed.
INSTRUCTOR IN ART.

THOMAS H. HAMILTON, A. B., A. M.
PROFESSOR OF THE APPRECIATION OF ART.

EVA MARGARET HANNA, A. B., A. M.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH.

HAROLD L. HERMANN, B. S.
ALUMNI SECRETARY.

INEZ HOGUE, A. M.
REGISTRAR.

MRS. MARY WEIR HUFF, B. S., B. Ed.
DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR
WOMEN.

JEAN ESTHER LIEDMAN, A. B., A. M.
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPEECH.

HEIMO LOYA, B. M.
TEACHER OF VIOLIN, VIOLINCELLO, AND
ORCHESTRATION; DIRECTOR OF
COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

JOHN H. LUSK, B. S.
INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

HELEN M. McCLELLAND, B. S. in L. S.
ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN.

FRANCIS M. McCLENAHAN, A. B., A. M.
PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY.

Faculty



MARY E. McCOY, A. B., B. S. in L. S.
LIBRARIAN.

DAVID A. MURRAY, A. B., A. M., D. D.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF BIBLE AND
RELIGION.

CHARLES A. OWEN, A. B., Ph. D.
HARDING PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH LAN-
GUAGE AND LITERATURE.

RICHARD P. PETRIE, B. S., A. M.
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS AND PERSON-
NEL AND ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF
ECONOMICS.

ROBERT W. McCULLOCH, A. B., Ph. D.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL
SCIENCE.

CHARLES L. NEIL, A. B., A. M.
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FRENCH.

HARRIET KYLER PEASE, B. S.
INSTRUCTOR IN ART.

WILLIAM PINE, A. B.
PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE.

MILTON M. MAYNARD, A. B., A. M.
PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION.

MARY E. NEWCOMB, A. B., A. M.
INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH.

GRACE GAWTHROP PETERSON
TEACHER OF PIANO.

W. MALCOLM REID, B. S., M. S.
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY.



Faculty

EDNA B. RIGGS

TEACHER OF ADVANCED PIANO, ANALYTICAL HARMONY, COUNTERPOINT, ORGAN.

HERBERT McG. TELFORD, A. B., Ph. D.
PROFESSOR OF CLASSICAL LANGUAGES.

LYNN W. TURNER, A. B., A. M.
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY.

RUTH WILLIAMS, B. L., A. M.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SPEECH.

GLENN C. SHAVER, B. M., A. B., A. M.
ACTING DIRECTOR OF CONSERVATORY OF
MUSIC.

GARRETT W. THIESSEN, A. B., Ph. D.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY.

EUGENE B. VEST, A. B., Ph. D.
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH LAN-
GUAGE AND LITERATURE.

ROBERT GEORGE WOLL, B. S.
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL EDU-
CATION AND ATHLETICS.

JEANNE McINTYRE SWANSON, A. B.
TEACHER OF PIANO.

SAMUEL M. THOMPSON, A. B., Ph. D.
PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

DOROTHY E. WHALING
OFFICE ASSISTANT.

MARGARET YAGOW, R. N.
RESIDENT NURSE.

CHARACTERS AND HIGHLIGHTS



RAVELINGS = = 1941



Memories of a Freshman

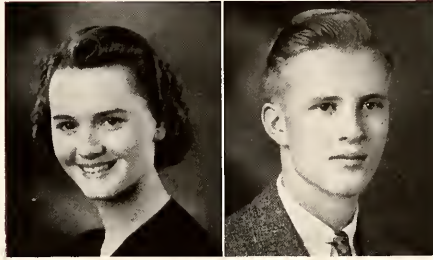
The campus... Warm sunlight through the trees... room-mate... homesickness... letters... the walk-out... Dr. Grier... the college office... bills... smoke and soot... saddle shoes... golf... hot weather... Wallace Hall... Hawcock's... Vespers... the "libe"... autumn leaves... hay ride... long distance 'phone call... Stunt Night... the float parade... the Homecoming game... the phonograph... All-School dance... chapel... Galesburg... Meals at McMichael... chocolate ice cream... chicken on Sunday... Second U. P. Church... Pep Club... house meetings... Dean Gibson and Dean Cleland... "campused"... the movies... packages from home... spreads... the candy canteen... blaring radios... quiet hour... 'phone calls... the ten-cent store... the weekly wash... Broadway... college songs... Thanksgiving... the fall formals... Christmas vacation... snow... winter... slush... exams... semester grades... basketball games... gabfests... Pinafore... Lady Precious Stream... Fritzie... Spring afternoons... walks... the park... C. C. A. nights strolling... High School week-end... Spring vacation... Water Carnival... choir... sorority-fraternity sing... rehearsals... May Fete... College Picnic... Commencement... Route 34.

—ELINOR JONES.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Freshman Class

GERALDINE MOORE,
SECRETARY



ROBERT BARNES,
PRESIDENT

One hundred and sixty strong, they dropped from bus, train and auto prepared to take Monmouth by storm.

Some were bashful, some cocky, some eager, some timid, all entering a new world, meeting new people, and acquiring new atmosphere.

To some, college was a glamorous word. It meant dates, dances, bull sessions, sorority and fraternity pins, friends and fun. It was the resting period before they were pushed into the world and forced to stand on their own feet.

To others it meant classes, studying, grades, research, austere professors, Phi Eta Mu and Pi Gamma Pi. It was a four-year period of work that gave them courage to face the world.

Now they have been at Monmouth for a year. College has become a new word to them; it means all those things and many more.

Already a few have gone from us. Others will drop along the way; but it is those who remain, the Class of '43, that will add to old Monmouth's grandeur and it is they who shall give most while they are here, and they who will take away the most when they leave.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Freshman Class



FRONT ROW:

Betty Brown
Junelyn Dungan
Louise Beckett
Lois Acheson
Doris Goodman
Phyllis Byers
Wanda Brasel
Beverly Busch
Vera Dahm
Violet Dilg
Margaret Bradford
Irma Frymire

SECOND ROW:

Mildred Diskey
Ethyl Burrill
Doris Greene
Gwendolyn Anderson
Clarabelle Carl
Dorothy Dale
Galbraith Cassler
Gerald Gardner
Robert Barsumian
Merle Anderson
Constance Brown
Mary Ellen Ewing
Roy Atherton
Harley Bergstrand

THIRD ROW:

Harold Lee Gardner
Arthur Bergfeld
Edward D'Aquila
Hans Boenheim
John Frymire
Harold Gardner
Robert Gibson
Roy Finley
Willis Flynn
Eugene Barnum
Arthur Gottschalk
Anton Castagnoli
Robert Alm

FOURTH ROW:

Joseph Adcock
Gale Cutler
Loxley Eckles
Ralph Galloway
William Condo
Robert Barnes
Robert Goosens
Robert Esaw
John Cleland
Robert Garvin
Koyne Ahlstrand
Edgar Brooks
Andrew Eulow
Mac Anderson

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Freshman Class



FIRST ROW:

Nancy Holbrook
LaVerne Ollendorf
Betty Kelly
Betty Jones
Aneca Johnston
Margaret McKinley
Ila Mae Lyle
Helen Killey
Mary Heighway
Geraldine Moore
Martha Nesbit
Marjorie Mann
Elmor Jones
Jane Menely

SECOND ROW:

Arthur Howe
Jean Kellogg
Jane Irvine
Merijune Irvine
Joe Lilly
Howard Matson
Robert Patterson
Keith Miller
Robert McCreight
Robert Kempes
Mablejane Noble
Polly Amy Martin
Virginia Hepburn
Helen Hicks

THIRD ROW:

Willard Newberry
Harry Marks
Everett Lester
Harold Pedigo
Vern Hasenzahl
Ed Massingill
Max Plunkett
Gordon Huber
Harold McConnell
Robert League
Robert Objartel
Charles McKnight
Arthur Diehl
Maurice Malley
William Mays

FOURTH ROW:

Arthur McBride
Earl McKinnon
Charles Hatch
John Powell
Kemp Prugh
Ted Persons
Earl Page
Alden Herlache
William McAllister
Carrol Hackmack
Dan Pelton
Don Hill
Robert McKeighan
Reid Keene

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Freshman Class



FIRST ROW :

Irma Stevens
Catherine Wiley
Jean Shanks
Margaret Smiley
Bernice Quintus
Mary Scott
Nancy Tilson
Virginia Robbins
Mary Alice Young
Maxine White
Lois Ward
Nancy White

SECOND ROW :

Marian Sharp
Marjorie Ryan
Martha Whimsett
Audrey Seibold
Betty Wylie
Robert Swenson
Gilbert Watkins
Ann Sanders
Carol Jean Wherry
Gloria Rathbun
Margery Wesche

THIRD ROW :

Makoto Tsuda
Christ Kanieri
Arthur Schubert
Harold Sauser
James Rezner
Robert Snyder
Roger Smith
Glen Rankin
William Smith
John Sherrick
Jim Woods

FOURTH ROW :

David Ranney
Wilmer Wernecke
Guenter Stieghorst
Arthur Schwanke
Joe Wheelock
Clinton Stewart
John Wright

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Pole Scrap



"It was in the fall of '39, just twenty years ago, Jim. We knew in advance that there was going to be a fight, but we didn't know the exact day. One morning the signal came. It was a beautiful morning, with the sun shining upon the frosty grass and the birds singing merrily in the trees—little realizing that a fierce battle would soon be raging beneath their nests. The enemy occupied a strategic position on a level plain with their flag floating defiantly over them. They were an experienced crew, but this was the first engagement for us.

"Suddenly the signal came for advance. We could see their forces lined up with their flag waving tauntingly above them. We quickened to a run, but they held their fire. They were a tough-looking crew, son, but we scarcely noticed that as we rushed in for a hand-to-hand encounter. We broke ranks as we neared, and then we were among them—fighting, dodging, straining toward their banner.

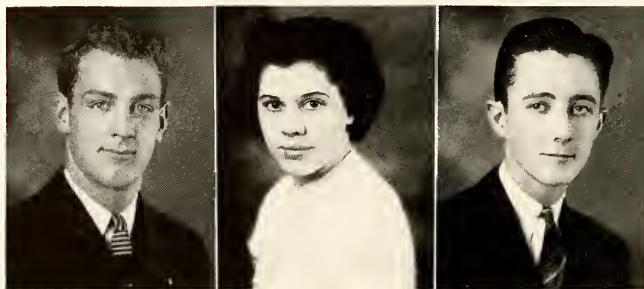
"Again and again we rused their defense, but they remained firm. The ranks thinned out, and new recruits filled the gaps. We drew back for one last rush to tear down the hated banner. It was magnificent, Jim. On we came until it seemed that the defense would be swept away like a cloud before a storm. The forces came together with a thud and all relapsed again into a whirlpool of bodies. On pushed our men—closer and closer to the flag. Soon we would tear it from its lofty pinnacle—and then came the signal for retreat.

"The sophomores had won the 'Pole Scrap.'"

—ROBERT ALM.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Sophomore Class



JOHN FIDLER,
PRESIDENT

MARY WILCOX,
SECRETARY

RALPH GRAHAM
STUDENT COUNCIL
REPRESENTATIVE

True to sophomore tradition, the sophomores are the noisiest in Chapel, most presumptuous on the campus, and the most eager to squelch a spirited frosh. They have more than their fair share of the pretty girls, and some of the most active boys on the campus.

To the sophomores falls the responsibility of managing the all-school dances. They did a fine job of it at homecoming, and the spring dance promises to be equally as successful. When they entered school in the fall of 1938, they were the largest class in the history of the college, and made use of their superiority by winning the pole scrap in their freshman year. They kept their record clean last fall by preventing any freshman from climbing the pole and removing their colors in the annual tussle.

With two years of their college career over, they are just reaching the most important part of the course. In their studies they are beginning to concentrate their efforts in one or two major fields. On the athletic field, they will form the bulwark of Monmouth's Fighting Scots. And on the campus they are entering the spotlight, presiding over the Y. M. cabinet, preparing to publish the next RAVELINGS, and delving into campus politics.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Sophomore Class



FIRST ROW :

Constance Chatten
Bernice Bringman
Marjorie Elliott
Jodel Fraser
Grace Rose Garrett
Jennie Douppnik
Helen Campbell
Ruth Kathryn Finlay
Elloise Calmer
Coral Cannell
Barbara Fleming

SECOND ROW :

Mary F. Diffenbaugh
Maudie Field
Sina Lou Beach
Jane Brownell
Robert Dunlap
Harry Frantz
Leslie Armstrong
William Barber
Miriam Adair
Mary Fernald
Catherine Adams
Robert Forsythe

THIRD ROW :

Frances Bouxsein
Charles Bastian
Ray Cook
Edward Borthwick
Frances Bloomer
William Daggitt
William Arthur
Lane Conklin
James Dnnan
Russel Douthett
Robert Finlayson

FOURTH ROW :

Dean Emmons
Robert Bowman
Arthur Gehr
Ralph Graham
George Bersted
Warren Alexander
Donald Green
Richard Blair
Paul Coleman
Leonard Abels
John Fidler

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Sophomore Class



FIRST ROW:

Mila Jane Kelly
Margaret Jared
Lois Kettering
Mary Jane Hill
Ruth Powell
Miriam Martins
Harriet Hicklin
Patricia McMillan
Jean Johnson
Jean Morrison
Mary Jane Nelson
Nancy Lytle
Carroll Houfburg
Barbara Hanford
Alice Long

SECOND ROW:

Robert Irwin
Robert Lindahl
Jim McMahon
William McIndoo
Robert Huston
John Lucas
Robert McConnell
William LeSeur
William Normoyle
Robert Nicholls
Rex Johnson
Bruce Miligan
Evelyn Howison
Harriet McHard

THIRD ROW:

William Netzbandt
Richard Lovgren
John Kritzer
William Olson
Clarence MacManus
Sam McClelland
Robert Lanning
Bruce Pitman
Tracy Knauer
Robert Kirkpatrick
Stuart Meğenson

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Sophomore Class



FIRST ROW:

Ethel Jean Selig
Patricia Reid
Patricia Simmons
Ann Urban
Phyllis Stephens
Lois Stultz
Janice Warner
Jean Lundquist
Mary Wilcox
Arlene Snow
Catherine Wilson
Nellie Ricketts
Ruth Trotter

SECOND ROW:

Frances Wyatt
Jeanne Stoops
Vivian Sheldon
Ferne Shapland
Margaret Walworth
Harriet Schleich
Mary Lou Stewart
Elinor Russell
Helen Stewart
Mary Work
Marjorie Stormont
Elizabeth Schrei
Juanita Winbigler
Geraldine Wilson

THIRD ROW:

Sam Smith
William Van Tuyl
Robert Sharpe
James White
Howard Seaton
Burton Shullaw
Thomas Richey
Joseph Missavage
Donald Torley
Beryl Barkman
Robert Shinn
Marcus Leighty
Wesley Turek

FOURTH ROW:

William Sandberg
Robert Ruff
Jack Ryan
William Reynolds
Robert Shullaw
Richard Miller
Paul Watson
William Walker
Charles Treptow
Floyd Weshinsky
Clinton Stewart
Robert Rawson
Herschel Stripe

RAVELINGS = = 1941



Chapel

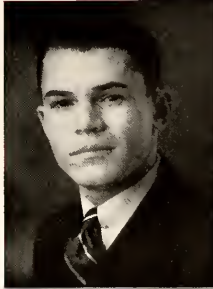
The sound of the whistle...classes over for the morning...waiting on the steps for the O. A. O....loitering lines of students converge at a common point...Conversing with each other...the bells...pressing through the crowded door...the prelude by Wiley...couples scatter as they find their seats...the peace and quiet that is Chapel...the chapel choir...the students singing a hymn...scripture and prayer by Dr. Grier...the strains of a quiet organ melody...announcements...the postlude...meeting in the back of the chapel...out again into the noise of the world...home to dinner.

—BETTE SMITH.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Junior Class

ROBERT CLELAND,
PRESIDENT



ROSEMARY PATTERSON,
SECRETARY



JAMES RUPP,
ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE



EARL CARWILE,
STUDENT COUNCIL
REPRESENTATIVE



The Class of '41 is a class of change. Since Dr. McMichael turned the symbolic college seal over to Dr. Grier at inauguration when they were freshmen, they have felt the significance of a new order at Monmouth. In their freshman year a new experiment was tried in optional attendance and girls were granted new dorm hours. From that time on, the dorm lights have flickered at twelve rather than eleven on Fridays, and at eleven forty-five on Saturday nights. New graduation requirements were put into effect, and the Class of '41 will be required to pass a comprehensive examination in their major field before their graduation.

It is to this class that, as Seniors, Monmouth will look proudly and proclaim them as the first to inaugurate the newer traditions.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Junior Class

RICHARD ABBEY
Kirkwood, Illinois
Chemistry



FRANK ADAMS
Sparta, Illinois
Mathematics



MAX ARMSTRONG
Monmouth, Illinois
Mathematics



WARFORD BAKER
Waltonville, Illinois
Social Science



MARY BARTLING
Rockford, Illinois
Spanish



ORVAL BEAR
Kirkwood, Illinois
English



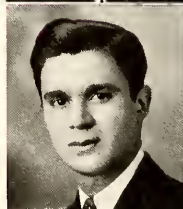
VINCENT BECKETT
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
English



ROBERT BLACK
Las Cruces, New Mexico
Philosophy and Psychology



JOSEPH BLASUCCI
Chicago, Illinois
Social Science



MARION BROUSE
Monmouth, Illinois
Mathematics



RAVELINGS = = 1941

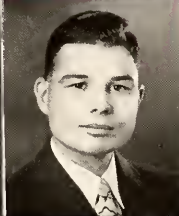
Junior Class

MARY CAMPBELL
Newton, Iowa
Social Science



EARL CARWILE
Monmouth, Illinois
Biology

FRANCIS CAPUTO
Arlington, New Jersey
Biology



FRANCIS CHAMBERS
Omaha, Nebraska
History

MARYETTA CHAPMAN
Evanston, Illinois
Social Science



QUENTIN CHRISTENSEN
Monmouth, Illinois
Social Science

ROBERT CLELAND
Monmouth, Illinois
English



MARTHA COWDEN
Monmouth, Illinois
English

ERNEST CROW
Monmouth, Illinois
Spanish



WILLIAM CRAIG
Monmouth, Illinois
Geology

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Junior Class

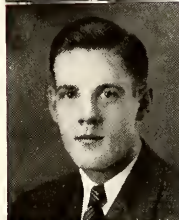
ALDEN CURRIE
Yumma, Colorado
Social Science



BRUCE DOBLER
Santa Monica, California
Social Science



ALBERT EHRINGER
Princeton, Illinois
Chemistry



FRANCES EMSTROM
Galesburg, Illinois
English



MARY E. ERSKINE
Riverside, Illinois
Mathematics



BETHANY EVERS
Stanwood, Iowa
Speech



ROBERT FINK
Monmouth, Illinois
Chemistry



PHOEBE-JANE FORMAN
Monmouth, Illinois
English



MARY ELLEN FOSTER
Loveland, Colorado
Chemistry



LOUISE FRIZZELL
Waynesville, Ohio
Music-English



RAVELINGS = = 1941

Junior Class

MATILDA GIONNONE
Chicago, Illinois
Philosophy and Psychology



MAURICE GARLAND
Maywood, Illinois
Social Science

DOROTHY GIBB
Biggsville, Illinois
Music



CHRISTEL GLEOSCH
Chicago, Illinois
English

RICHARD GROSVENOR
Rosele, Illinois
Social Science



BETTY HAGEMAN
Burlington, Iowa
Speech

ROBERT HARRIS
Princeton, Illinois
Social Science



CLIFFORD HEATON
Sparta, Illinois
Geology

WILLIAM HOLM
Galesburg, Illinois
Social Science



SCOTT HOYMAN
Assiut, Egypt
Social Science

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Junior Class

FERN HUEY
Sparta, Illinois
English



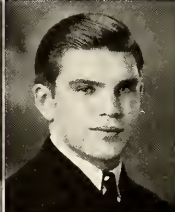
DALTON JACOBS
Sparland, Illinois
Biology



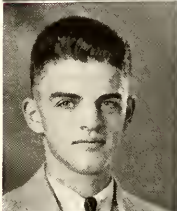
ANN JONES
Des Moines, Iowa
English



GEORGE KAUZLARICH
Farmington, Illinois
Mathematics



DAVID KRYZANOWSKI
Ponce, Puerto Rico
Mathematics



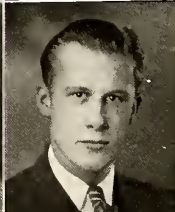
HAZEL KUNTZ
Monmouth, Illinois
English



GRACE KYLE
Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania
Latin



WILBUR LINDSAY
Bath, Illinois
History



LESLIE McCLINTON
Loveland, Colorado
Chemistry



HELEN McCUE
Kirkwood, Illinois
Mathematics



RAVELINGS = = 1941

Junior Class

HUGH MARSH
Monmouth, Illinois
Chemistry



RUTH MOFFET
Monmouth, Illinois
English



JAMES MUNN
West Hope, North Dakota
Social Science



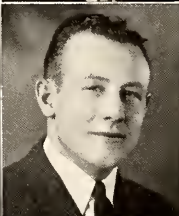
FREDERICK NEIL
Sparta, Illinois
Mathematics



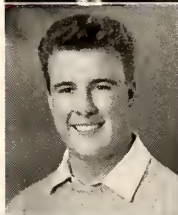
LEITH NELSON
Princeton, Illinois
Social Science



LYLE NELSON
Princeton, Illinois
Social Science



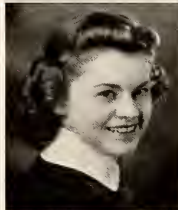
WALTER NICOL
Arlington, New Jersey
Geology



HARRY PARKER
Little York, Illinois
Chemistry



JOSEPHINE PARRISH
Monmouth, Illinois
English



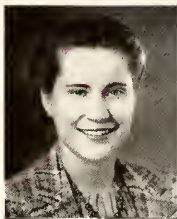
ROSEMARY PATTERSON
St. Louis, Missouri
Chemistry



RAVELINGS = = 1941

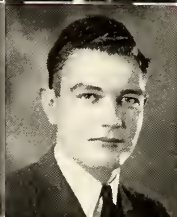
Junior Class

ILA PORTER
Waterloo, Iowa
Mathematics



WILEY PRUGH
Dayton, Ohio
Mathematics

MARVIN RATHFELDER
Bellefontaine, Pennsylvania
Chemistry



EUGENE REINSTEIN
Alpena, Michigan
Biology

DORIS ROBINSON
Wenona, Illinois
Social Science



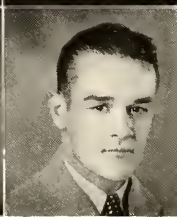
MARY ROGERS
Des Moines, Iowa
Music

MARY ELLEN ROWLEY
Seaton, Illinois
History



JAMES RUPP
Kearny, New Jersey
Social Science

JOSEPH SANDERS
Monmouth, Illinois
Social Science



RICHARD SAPP
Princeton, Illinois
Social Science

RAVELINGS == 1941

Junior Class

DONNA ANN SCHANTZ
Monmouth, Illinois
Mathematics



ERNEST SCHLARETZKI
East St. Louis, Illinois
Philosophy and Psychology



WILLIAM SCHMIDT
Evanston, Illinois
Social Science



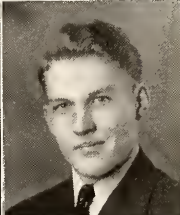
KEITH SHAFENBERG
Monmouth, Illinois
Mathematics



EARL SHERMAN
Omaha, Nebraska
History



RAYMOND SHRODE
Monmouth, Illinois
Geology



URSULA SIEBER
Chicago, Illinois
German



FRANCES SIMPSON
Oak Park, Illinois
English



CAROLINE SKINNER
Middletown, New York
English



EDGAR SKINNER
Middletown, New York
Mathematics



RAVELINGS = = 1941

Junior Class

BETE SMITH
Monmouth, Illinois
English



ROLAND SWANSON
Monmouth, Illinois
Business Administration



JANE TIPTON
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
English



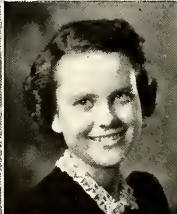
WILLIAM TORRENCE
Kearny, New Jersey
Social Science



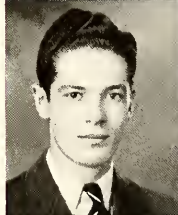
WILLIAM TRESHAM
Monmouth, Illinois
Social Science



JANE TUTTLE
Kansas City, Missouri
English



THEODORE TURNBULL
Neponset, Illinois
Biology



BETTY UHLER
Burlington, Iowa
Music



PAULINE VAN EATON
Seaton, Illinois
Speech



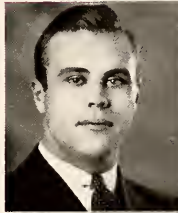
EDWARD VANCIL
Sparta, Illinois
Education



RAVELINGS = = 1941

Junior Class

JAMES VIPOND
Scales Mound, Illinois
History



DONALD VOGEL
Ben Avon, Pennsylvania
Greek



DOROTHEA WALKER
Loveland, Colorado
English



IRENE WALZER
Zearing, Illinois
Chemistry



ALFRED WEEGAR
Monmouth, Illinois
Biology



DONALD WELFLIN
Wheeling, Illinois
Social Science



EDITH WILLIAMS
Waterman, Illinois
History



ROBERT WINBIGLER
Monmouth, Illinois
Social Science



GLEN WORK
Ft. Morgan, Colorado
Mathematics

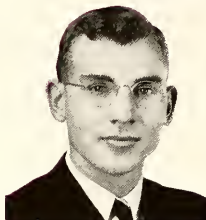


EUGENE YOUNG
Sterling, Illinois
Philosophy and Psychology



RAVELINGS = = 1941

Junior Class



WILFORD ZIMMERSCHIED
Keokuk, Iowa
Chemistry

JUNIORS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR.

CHARLES ANDERSON—Little York, Illinois—Chemistry.

EULA BROWN—Monmouth, Illinois—History.

CHARLES DAWSON—Clinton, Iowa—Chemistry.

CARL FORBRIGER—Oxford, Ohio—Music.

RICHARD PASCHEN—Princeton, Illinois—Geology.

MELVIN PATTERSON—Valley Falls, Kansas—Social Science.

LEONARD RHODES—Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania—Chemistry.

Punchy

i'm punchy
exams are over and
i'm tired

prance into the room
write, write, write
tear your hair and write, write and moan
stagger out and look for a cigarette

son of a gun . . . i'm tired
exams are over and
i'm punchy.

—Warren Alexander.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Commencement



The Flag of our country and the Flag of Monmouth precede another procession. . . . A hush falls on the gathered crowd. . . . An orator warns the Candidates of the tribulation of the world they face. . . . Names are called. . . . Tassels are changed from left to right. . . . An honorary degree. . . . The organ thunders a recessional. . . . Handshakes. . . . Heartaches among a dispersing crowd. . . . The Class of '40 departs. . . . The campus slumbers beneath the summer sun.

RAVELINGS = = 1941



May Fete

The nineteen thirty-nine May Fete was held in Valley Beautiful, with Rosie Field and Bernie Bolon as May Queen and Chancellor, a fitting climax to their position as the oldest couple on the campus. In the Court were the prettiest girls of the Senior class, and the most popular boys, but that is history now.....

When this is published, the spotlight will be turned on another pair selected by their fellows as the most popular of their class in college. We can only speculate as to whom they will be, so many are worthy.

But whoever they are, "Best wishes," and to their court, "Bon voyage."



RAVELINGS == 1941

Senior Class

RUTH CHAMBERS
SECRETARY



DWIGHT RUSSELL,
PRESIDENT



FRANKLIN WILSON,
STUDENT COUNCIL
REPRESENTATIVE



DELBERT GARDNER
ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE



Taking their last bow, amid the clapping of hands, and lusty cheers, the Senior Class are leaving the Monmouth Theatre, aspiring for greater things. Rehearsals are over, and they are entering onto a stage, where success depends upon how thoroughly they learned their lines while they were here.

They played the leading roles this year, and we will miss them, their shoes cannot be filled. Other Seniors will step into the spotlight, but they will be playing other parts in another play. This one is over and done. It cannot be played over again. And so, may we say these words before you go: "Well done."

Tau Pi



DOROTHY R. BOWDEN HANNAH HINSLAW M. J. HUTCHISON
RUTH LUCAS JEAN SURRATT

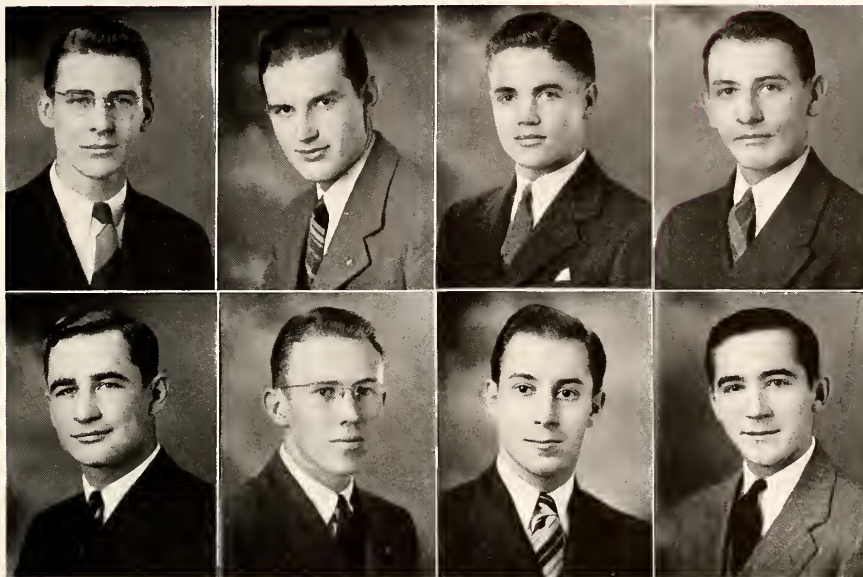
What do the "Tau Piers" do besides give Valentine Teas and get their pictures in the Ravelings? Tau Pi is a society made up of from five to twelve women. They are chosen when juniors and function when seniors. They are recognized by the crystal prisms they wear on necklaces.

Tau Pi was organized in 1931 to promote scholarship, service, and leadership. Besides their annual tea dance, they give an annual tea for all freshman girls who have attained a high grade average, and a loving cup to the freshman girl most outstanding in the three requisites of the organization. They give teas for any visiting group on the campus and they also serve at the senior reception given at "Woodbine."

The local Tau Pi has the same high aims as the nationally recognized Mortar Board with which some day it aspires to become affiliated.

RAVELINGS == 1941

Octopus



HOWARD JAMIESON
DUDLEY PLUNKETT

DWIGHT MANNEN
HENRY SMITH

JAMES MANOR
WILLIAM TORRENCE

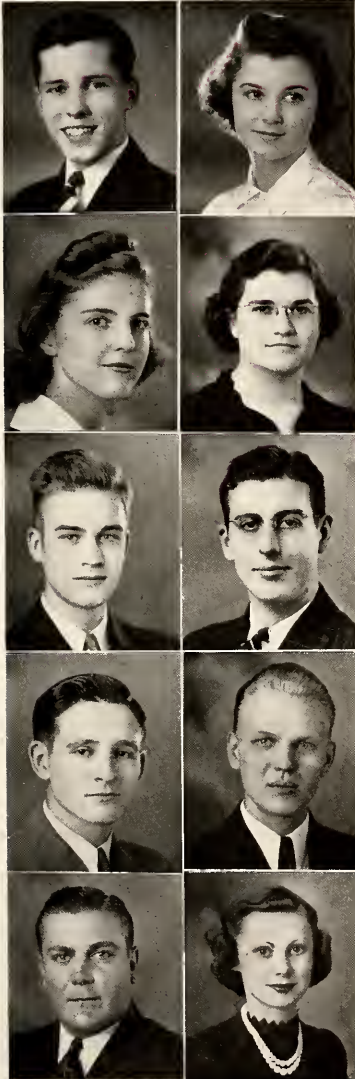
WILLIAM MURRAY
JOHN VEST

The Octopus walks at night, the reincarnated ghost-soul of the ancient order of Ku Klux Klan. It is the honorary organization of eight senior men who function collectively as the "black-shrouded knight-errant of the castle in the moors." These eight men are selected and pledged to secrecy at the end of their junior year by the members of the preceding year. Their identity is unknown until the publishing of the Ravelings in May.

One may see in Mr. Petrie's office testimony of their work. The new office furnishings there were donated by the alumni of the Octopus. In the past the Octopus has done its share in keeping the life on our campus from becoming atrophied by the drear routine of the course of common-place events.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Senior Class



CHARLES W. CAMPBELL

MT. PLEASANT PENNSYLVANIA SOCIAL SCIENCE
 Tau Kappa Epsilon. Ravelings 3. Crimson Masque
 1, 2, 3. Men's Debate 1, 2, 3, 4. Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4.
 Messiah 1, 2. Cheer Leader 1, 2. Extempore Speak-
 ing 3, 4.

LOIS CAMPBELL

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS ENGLISH
 Alpha Xi Delta. Crimson Masque 1, 2. Minstrel
 1, Orchestra 1, 2, 4. Band 1, 2, 4. MacMurray Col-
 lege 3.

MARTHA JANE CAMPBELL

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS MATHEMATICS
 Pi Beta Phi—President 4. Ravelings 3. Oracle—
 Business Manager 2. Pan-Hellenic Council 3. Pep Club
 1, 2, 3, 4. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH ELIZABETH CHAMBERS

SEATON, ILLINOIS
 Senior Class Secy.—Treas. 4. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
 4. Oracle 4. Rifle Club 3, 4. W. A. A. 3, 4. May
 Fete Committee 2, 3.

CHARLES G. COULTER

NEBO, ILLINOIS GEOLOGY
 Rifle Club 2, 3.

WILLIAM R. DINES, JR.

KEWANEE, ILLINOIS GEOLOGY
 Tau Kappa Epsilon—Grammateus 2. Histor 4. Rav-
 elings—Editor 3. Oracle—Business Manager 4. Inter-
 Fraternity Council 4. Basketball 1. Intramurals 1-4.

ROBERT EYLER

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS CHEMISTRY
 Beta Kappa—Treasurer 4. Oracle 1, 2, 3. Student
 Council 2. Inter-Fraternity Council 4. Sigma Omicron
 Mu—President 4. Phi Eta Mu—President 4. Chem-
 istry Laboratory Asst. 2, 3, 4. "Who's Who Among
 Students in American Colleges and Universities."

MELVIN FENNER

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA PHILOSOPHY
 Crimson Masque 1, 2. Choir 2, 4. Pinafore 4. Mes-
 siah 2, 4. Zeta Kappa Epsilon 4.

DELBERT RAY GARDNER

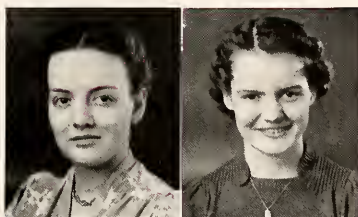
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS SOCIAL SCIENCE
 Beta Kappa—Scribe 4. Senior Athletic Representative
 4. Student Council 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Glee Club
 2, 3. Messiah 2, 3, 4. "M" Club 2, 3, 4. Football 1, 2,
 3, 4. Baseball 2. Intramurals 1, 2, 3. Pinafore 4.
 Athletic Board 4.

RUTH GLENN

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS ENGLISH
 Kappa Kappa Gamma—Corresponding Secy. 3. Rec-
 ording Secy. 4.

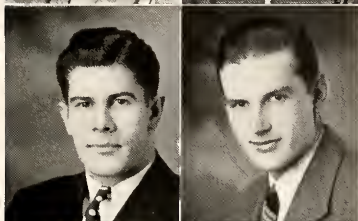
RAVELINGS == 1941

Senior Class



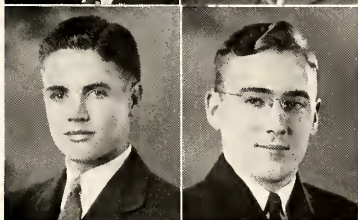
LUCILE LEONARD

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS SPEECH
 Ichthus 1, 2. Sigma Omicron Mu 3, 4. Pi Gamma
 Pi 1, 2, 3, 4. National Collegiate Players 3, 4. Crimson
 Masque 1, 2, 3, 4. Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 3. Mes-
 siah 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



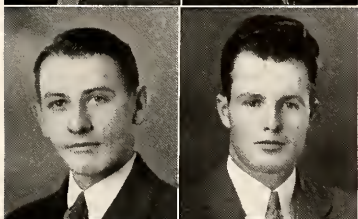
RUTH E. LUCAS

MARISSA, ILLINOIS ENGLISH
 Kappa Delta—Treasurer 4. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4.
 Ichthus Club 3, 4. Sigma Omicron Mu 4. Sigma Tau
 Delta 2, 3, 4. Pi Gamma Pi 1, 2, 3, 4. Woman's
 Oratory 3. Messiah 2, 3. Oratorio 4. Pep Club 2, 3,
 4. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



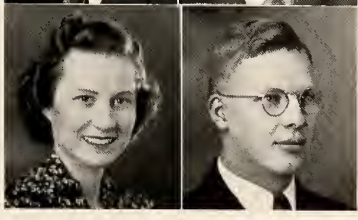
FRED WILLIAM McCLELLAN

XENIA, OHIO GREEK
 Tau Kappa Epsilon—Pylortex 4. Y. M. C. A. Cabi-
 net 4. Ichthus 4. Rembrandt 4. "M" Club 2, 3, 4.
 Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. Cross Country
 4. Zeta Kappa Epsilon 4. Gospel Team 2, 3, 4.



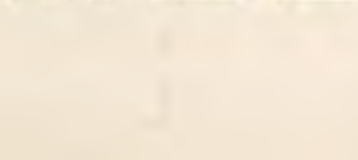
DWIGHT MANNEN

WALTONVILLE, ILLINOIS MATHEMATICS
 Phi Kappa Pi. "M" Club 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1,
 2, 3, 4.



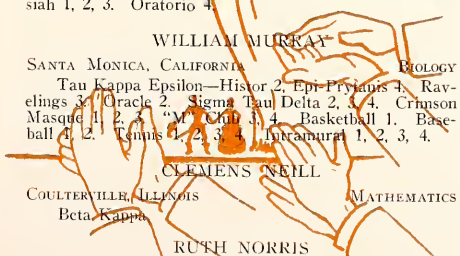
JAMES G. MANOR

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA SOCIAL SCIENCE
 Tau Kappa Epsilon—Prytanis 4. Ravelings 3.
 Oracle News Editor 3. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3. Stu-
 dent Council 1. Inter-Fraternity Council—President 4.
 Football 1. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



KARL EVERETT MUNSON

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS SOCIAL SCIENCE
 Ichthus 2, 3, 4. Choir 1, 2, 3. Minstrel 3. Mes-
 siah 1, 2, 3. Oratorio 4.



WILLIAM MURRAY

SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA BIOLOGY
 Tau Kappa Epsilon—Histor 2. Epi-Prytanis 4. Rave-
 lings 3. Oracle 2. Sigma Tau Delta 2, 3, 4. Crimson
 Masque 1, 2, 3. "M" Club 3, 4. Basketball 1. Base-
 ball 1, 2. Tennis 1, 2, 3. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLEMENS NEILL

COULTERVILLE, ILLINOIS MATHEMATICS
 Beta Kappa

RUTH NORRIS

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
 Alpha Xi Delta—Treasurer 3. Crimson Masque 2.
 Water Pageant 1, 4.

EUGENE F. OAKBERG

NEW WINDSOR, ILLINOIS BIOLOGY
 Biology Laboratory Assistant 4.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Senior Class

JAMES OWEN

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS CHEMISTRY
Sigma Omicron Mu 3, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Glee Club
3. Minstrel 2. Messiah 2, 3, 4. Pinafore 4. College
Male Quartet 4. Swimming 2, 3. Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY PETERSON

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS MATHEMATICS
Alpha Xi Delta. Messiah 1.

MARIE PIERSON

PRINCETON, ILLINOIS ENGLISH
Zeta Kappa Epsilon. International Relations Club.

DUDLEY LAVERN PLUNKETT

ALPHA, ILLINOIS MATHEMATICS
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Hegemon 3. "M" Club 2, 3,
4. Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Track
1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2.

HILA BETH REEVE

HOPKINTON, IOWA MUSIC
Kappa Kappa Gamma. Choir 3, 4. Minstrel 3. Pinafore
4. Messiah 3. Oratorio 4. Chapel Choir 3, 4.
Lenox Junior College 1, 2.

DAVID RENNER

NEW YORK, N. Y. CHEMISTRY
Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Swimming 1, 2. Rifle Team
2, 4. Baseball 1, 2. National Rifle Instructor 3, 4.
Band 1, 2.

CHARLES R. RUSSELL

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS CHEMISTRY
Sigma Omicron Mu 4. Chemistry Laboratory Assistant
3, 4.

J. DWIGHT RUSSELL

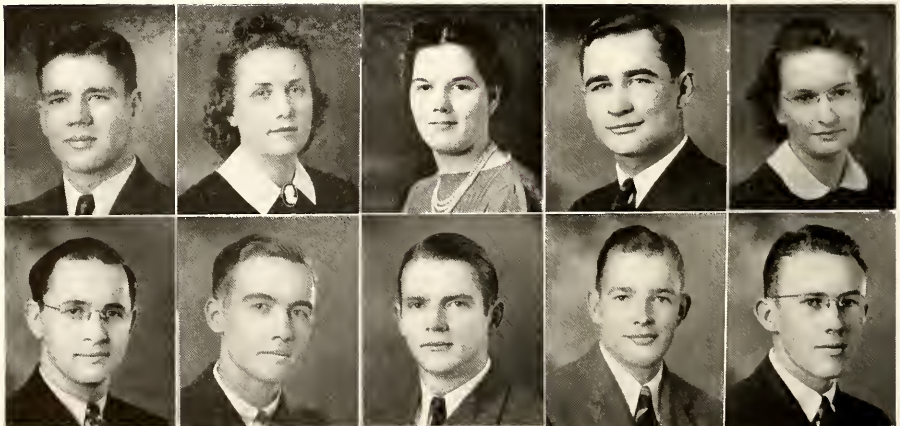
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON SPEECH
Senior Class President. Oracle 2. Ichthus 1, 2,
3, 4. Student Council 4. Crimson Masque 3, 4. Choir
2, 3, 4. Glee Club 2, 3. Minstrel 1, 2. Messiah 2, 3, 4.
Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4. Male Quartet 4. Pinafore 4.
Intramurals 1, 2.

MARSHALL WAYNE SIMPSON

ALEXIS, ILLINOIS MATHEMATICS
Phi Kappa Pi. Ravelings 3. Crimson Masque 1,
2, 3, 4. Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Quartet 4.
Messiah 1, 2, 3. Pinafore 4. Football 1. Track 4.
Cross Country 3, 4. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

HENRY R. SMITH

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS SOCIAL SCIENCE
Phi Kappa Pi—President 4. Ravelings Business
Manager 3. Student Body Vice President 4. Oracle 2.
Student Council 3, 4. Inter-Fraternity Council 4. Sigma
Omicron Mu 3, 4. Phi Eta Mu 1, 2, 3, 4. Home-
coming Chairman 3. Basketball 1. Track 1. Intra-
murals 1, 2, 3, 4.



RAVELINGS = = 1941

Senior Girl's Dormitory



Front Row: Ruth Lucas, Doris Hatch, Christel Gleich, Hannah Hinshaw, Jean Turnbull, Rita Johnston, Ruth Chambers.
Second Row: Letitia Speer, Jean Surratt, Miss McClelland, Hila Beth Reeve, Elizabeth Jones, Jeanette Brittain.

Three cheers for the red, white and blue, the martial colors of Marshall Hall! Twelve girls owe allegiance to it for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness during their senior year at M. C.

This year has been unique in Marshall history. The Hall's upper landing will probably never again quiver beneath the pounding of impromptu rain dances, nor its study tables glow beneath the senior midnight oil.

Four of the twelve girls lived—and studied—in the downstairs rooms, the other eight studied and bunked in two rooms and a bedroom upstairs. The bedroom was equipped with four double deck beds, which gave ample opportunity for foot work by the Lowerers on the Uppers, and retaliation in the form of wet wash cloths flung down from the Uppers upon the Lowerers.

For those of us who lived there this year, Marshall Hall abounds in dancing memories. They race from basement to porch, through living-room and halls, and sit in the window seats and on the stairs; memories of Rita hunting for her coat on the communal rack—of Jonesy on that 7:45 "Greek Gallop"—of Lukey bouncing off to bed—of Tickie prolonging a bath—of Ruthie "Butch" home from physiology lab—of Jeanette with alarm clock in hand—of Surratt waking up—of Dorie and the telephone—of H. B. and the piano—of Chris as a housecoat hostess—of Miss McClelland and her patience—all the fun and riotousness, the friendship and loyalty, the pain and seriousness, the joy of college living packed into one little capsule and labelled "Marshall Hall for Twelve Senior Girls—Very Easy to Take."

RAVELINGS == 1941

New Dormitory



Monmouth College will have a new girls' dormitory on its campus by the fall session. This new building will be erected north of McMichael Dormitory on the site where the Infirmary is now located.

The new dormitory will provide living quarters for ninety young women and will contain a hospital or infirmary suite of ten beds on the third floor. There will also be a suite of rooms for the matron and the nurse. The living room on the first floor will extend out from the rest of the building so that it has natural light on three sides, and it will face the athletic field. There will be a large living room in the basement where the girls can entertain their dates. There will be only a small kitchen for the use of the girls. Meals will be taken in the old dormitory. The main entrance will be on the Ninth Street side.

This new dormitory will permit the use of Sunnyside as a dormitory for freshman men. The lack of a dormitory for men has been apparent for sometime.

The dormitory plans were drawn by a firm of architects with which Dan Everett Waid, late alumnus, was connected. Mr. Waid also designed the chapel, the gymnasium, and McMichael dormitory.

RAVELINGS == 1941



Maestro and Understudies.

Looking for a snowball, Ruthie?

"Gibbie" serves tea.

After the Prom.



"Doc" at Van Gundy Lecture.

Class?

A Spread at Marshall.

"Del" pays "Cub."



Tekes.

Alpha Xi's.

Beach and Morrison.

Jean on the way to Class.

W. A. A. at Homecoming.



"Connie."

Ila poses.

Activities



JRB

"One man in his time plays many parts."
SHAKESPEARE

FIGHTING SCOTS



FIGHTING SCOTS

Athletic Board of Control



Seated: Prof. Beveridge, Prof. Petrie, Coach Woll.
Standing: D. Gardner, Dr. Sherrick, William Axline, Prof. Thompson, Dr. Graham, Dr. Grier, J. Rupp.

The Athletic Board, composed of faculty representatives, alumni representatives, President of the College, and two representatives from the Student Body, meets at the finish of each sport schedule to award varsity letters, minor letters, and freshman numerals to those who have fulfilled the requirements.

To merit a major football "M" a man must play in 50 per cent of the quarters for the entire season. For a basketball letter a player is required to participate in 60 per cent of the halves. In track, to place in special event at a major meet, to score one or more points in a conference meet, and to score 16 or more points in two dual or triangular meets approved by the Athletic Board, grants the coveted letter.

The minor awards for tennis, cross country, and swimming are based upon the number of points won in the events.

The financial arrangements of the entire athletic program are also under the jurisdiction of this group.

FIGHTING SCOTS

The "M" Club is purely an honorary group composed only of letter-men—this limits the activities in which the club can engage for it is denied privileges granted to other groups. The only time the students got a glimpse of the club assembled was at the Pole Scrap and during Chapel when the freshmen—with or without their hats—trouped across the stage.

Things do change—and next year the "M" Club will, too. A better organization is planned, with full status. A "reign of terror" is scheduled for the freshmen who refuse to wear their hats. An "M" Club float in the Homecoming parade—the Pole Scrap—"M" Day each semester, chapel stunts to relieve the Pep Club, and best of all, the "Cod-Liver Oil Review" by the dainty, little, hairy-legged athletes.

"M" Club



First Row: R. Lindahl, J. Rupp, J. Missavage, R. Shinn, D. Gardner, F. McClelland, C. Forbriger, R. Dunlap, V. Beckett.
Second Row: W. Murray, E. Carwile, B. Van Tuyl, G. Kauzlarich, W. McMasters, D. Greene, W. Nicol, W. Schmidt, J. Vest.
Third Row: D. Plinkett, E. Reinstein, Leith Nelson, D. Mannen, F. Wilson, W. Holm, L. McClinton, A. Currie, R. Cleland.

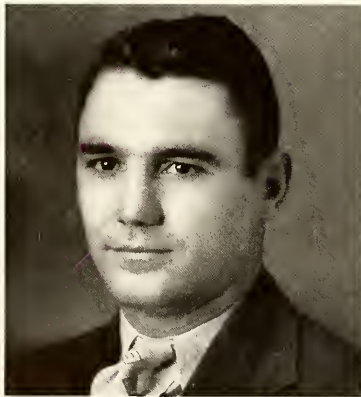
FIGHTING SCOTS

Football Summary



Monmouth students and football fans witnessed a wide-open offensive game on the part of the Scots during the '39 season which was featured by brilliant running and very effective blocking. Under the direction of Coach Ivan Cahoon, the Scots got off to a rather slow start; but then turned in several truly spectacular performances completely baffling opponents and over-shadowing any early season set-backs.

The Scots dropped their first conference encounter to Grinnell by a score of 14-7. This was one of the very few times the Scots lacked the necessary scoring punch. The Scot machine soon began to function very smoothly, however, and put down Iowa Wesleyan and Carthage in that order by scores of 26-6 and 17-14 respectively.



WOLL

The stage was set for an ideal Homecoming by the 13-0 victory over Lawrence.

Probably the most outstanding victory of the season was the Scots' decisive trouncing of a strong, favored Augustana eleven.

The schedule was completed with a 14-6 victory over the third-place Cornell team and a 6-6 tie with Knox on Willard Field. The Red and White finished the season in the first division in the Mid-West Conference, with a .500 percentage ranking, winning two games, losing two, and tying two.

FIGHTING SCOTS

Varsity Football Squad



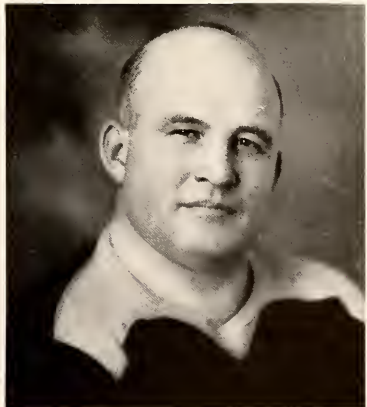
Front Row: W. McMaster, R. Shinn, F. Bouxsein, J. Vipond, R. Dunlap, Jr. Cahoon, B. Barkman, W. Martin, D. Green, D. Renner, W. Baker.
 Second Row: Coach Woll, J. Missavage, E. Carwile, W. Bloomer, K. Farrar, J. Rupp, G. Kaulzarich, D. Gardner, W. Van Tuij, H. Schneider, R. Lindahl, R. Scappechi, W. Nicol.
 Third Row: Bus Clark, E. Vancil, E. Sapp, F. Wallen, D. Plunkett, Lyle Nelson, Leith Nelson, C. Schleper, R. Cleland, W. Craig, O. Bear, F. Adams, Coach Cahoon.

Monmouth was honored with four positions on the Mid-West All-Conference First Team. The men gaining this distinction were Dud Plunkett, tackle; Jim Vipond, guard; Leith Nelson, end; and Ray Scappechi, halfback. Nelson and Scappechi are juniors.

The graduation of Vipond, Plunkett, Gardner, and Wallen will be a great loss to the Scots' 1940 season.

SEASON'S RECORD

Monmouth22	Burlington 0
Monmouth 7	Grinnell14
Monmouth26	Iowa Wesleyan 6
Monmouth14	Coe 7
Monmouth13	Lawrence 0
Monmouth 7	Ripon13
Monmouth26	Augustana 6
Monmouth14	Cornell 6
Monmouth 7	Knox 7



CAHOON

FIGHTING SCOTS

First Team

Sophomore ROBERT SHINN

Bob saw a lot of action, made up for lack of weight in speed and hard running, and will be an asset to future Scot grid prospects.

Halfback

Junior RICHARD SAPP

A consistent ground gainer, punter and passer, Dick made up with speed what he lacked in weight.

Halfback

FRANCIS WALLEN

Senior

For three years, Fritz has been a mainstay of the team. Monmouth will miss his fight and his spirit.

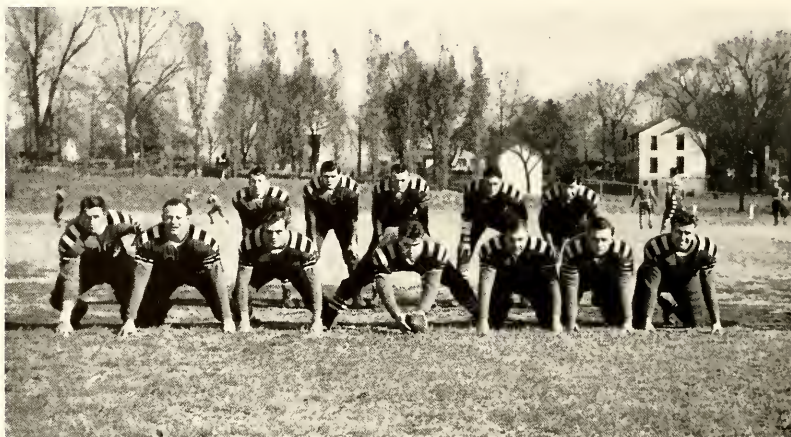
Halfback

Junior GEORGE KAUZLARICH *Quarterback*

Playing quarterback and calling signals for the second year, George again did a swell job.

Junior RAY SCAPECCHI *Halfback*

Ray's spectacular runs have thrilled Monmouth fans for two years. He won All Conference berth this year, was on the second string last.



Junior

JAMES RUPP

Center

Backing up the line, knocking down short passes and centering accurately, made Jim one of the Scots' most valuable men.

Junior LEITH NELSON *End*

Leith played his second season as regular end for the Scot varsity and won himself a first string position on the Mid-West All-Conference team.

Senior DELBERT GARDNER *Guard*

In his third year of varsity competition, Del came through with his usual spotless play.

LYLE NELSON

This was Lyle's second year as an aggressive, dependable, hard-to-move, battling lineman. His accurate toe tallied many extra points.

DUDLEY PLUNKETT

Senior Dudley has played a fine brand of ball for three years and deserves to be called one of Monmouth's outstanding players. *Tackle*

JAMES VIPOND

Senior After his second year as Little All-American, Jim will leave a big hole to fill at guard. He played great football. *Guard*

WALTER NICOL

Junior Playing his second year for the Red and White, Nick used both his fight and weight to great advantage in breaking up plays. *End*

FIGHTING SCOTS

Second Team

Sophomore JOSEPH MISSAVAGE *Back*

Stiff varsity competition slowed him down this year, but Joe has what it takes. Look for him next year.

Junior EDWARD VANCIL *Back*

Ed was a late season discovery, and a good one. He is a hard runner, and ably replaced injured Dick Sapp.

Junior FRANK ADAMS *Back*

Frank showed a lot of ability. Too bad that injuries kept him out of the game so much.

Sophomore ROBERT DUNLAP *Back*

Although he was the smallest man on the team, Bobby's speed and power won him recognition in his first year of varsity competition.

Sophomore WILLIAM MARTIN *Back*

Bill showed great possibility in early season workouts, but an ankle injury kept him out of uniform almost the entire season.



Junior ROBERT CLELAND *Center*

Sharing the center position with Rupp, he played plenty of ball. He looked good on pass defense, knocking down and intercepting passes.

Sophomore WILLARD McMASTERS *End*

His first appearance in a Scot uniform, Mac put in a lot of game time, and was on the receiving end of a lot of passes.

Sophomore WILLIAM VAN TUYL *Tackle*

Bill is in the 200 pound class, did a swell job this year, and will be valuable next year in filling the vacancy left by Plunkett.

Sophomore HAROLD SCHNEIDER *Guard, Back*

Working at either guard, or in the backfield, Hal is a lot of opposing gridders to watch. He gives them plenty of trouble.

Sophomore KENNETH FARRAR *Tackle*

Up from last year's team, Kenny saw a lot of action this year. He has a lot of scrap, and a sure-fire toe for placements.

Junior WARFORD BAKER *Guard*

"Bak" was troubled by sickness and injury all season, consequently was not able to duplicate last year's outstanding performance.

Sophomore DONALD GREEN *End*

Don is another newcomer to the varsity ranks. Smaller than the average Scot lineman, he is fast, and snags lots of passes.

FIGHTING SCOTS



In Action

SEASON'S RECORD

Monmouth	46	Burlington Junior College	43
Monmouth	19	University of Illinois	39
Monmouth	27	Carleton	38
Monmouth	34	Beloit	39
Monmouth	41	Iowa Wesleyan	32
Monmouth	32	Grinnell	39
Monmouth	28	Coe	33
Monmouth	52	Carleton	36
Monmouth	38	Knox	34
Monmouth	43	Cornell	38
Monmouth	24	Augustana	34
Monmouth	32	Ripon	41
Monmouth	45	Cornell	37
Monmouth	35	Augustana	42
Monmouth	54	Lawrence	50
Monmouth	51	Knox	35
Monmouth	47	Grinnell	46

FIGHTING SCOTS

Varsity Basketball Team



First Row: Coach Woll, John Vest, Franklin Wilson, George Bersted, William Normoyle, Harold Schneider, Dan Pelton.

Second Row: William Schmidt, Dudley Plunkett, Dwight Mannen, William Holm, Robert Cleland

The new combination this year started with the handicap of having to use five different floors to get used to working together. After winning only one of these five Mid-West games and getting into stride with three straight wins, examinations and a three-week lay-off took their toll. In spite of this, Monmouth emerged victorious in over 50 per cent of their games, and this year has had the highest offensive average on record in the history of the school, with over 42 points a game.

The squad was composed of four seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores. All of the boys saw action and did their part by letting their opponents know that they were the "fighting Scots of Monmouth."

FIGHTING SCOTS

Basketball



DUD PLUNKETT

Not very often does a boy like Plunkett come along—and when he does he is a blessing to the coach, the favorite of the fans, and a “sore thumb” to the opponents.

BILL SCHMIDT

Bill was varsity material at the start of the season, but even on top of that, he is by far the most improved player on this year's team.

DIDDY MANNEN

Whenever the topic turns to basketball or height, “Diddy” is “tops.” His 6 feet 6 inches has been blocking shots, intercepting passes, and sinking rebounds in every Monmouth game since 1937.

FRANK WILSON

Frank was always a steadying influence on the team, quick on defense, clever in passing, and shooting—well, the score keepers looked for his name to chalk up two points when he let a “set” shot go.

JOHNNY VEST

Smooth? Fast? That's right! John is the type of a player that puts pep into the game—intercepts passes—flashes up the floor. In other words, keeps the ball moving.

FIGHTING SCOTS

Basketball



HAL SCHNEIDER

"Snitz" was by far the classiest ball-handler on the squad. Hal is a good defensive player—a good passer—a good dribbler—in short, a well-balanced type which is hard to find.

GEORGE BERSTED

George is a promise of trouble to Monmouth's rivals for the next two years. Although only a sophomore he saw plenty of action—always managing to score his four or five points.

BOB CLELAND

Cleland was always on hand when an able man was wanted. He practiced most consistently and did much to keep the whole team on their toes and in top-notch spirit.

BILL HOLM

Bill was developing fast as the season closed and was rapidly gaining the confidence which comes from game experience. Now that he has this self-confidence we predict big things from him next year.

DOPEY NORMOYLE

Normoyle hit his stride in the game against Grinnell over in Iowa. Watch for him next year—he shoots with either hand any place on the floor.

FIGHTING SCOTS

Varsity Track



Front Row: F. McClelland, W. Hamilton.
Second Row: W. Lindsay, A. Currie, D. Plunkett, L. McClinton, R. Cleland, J. Vipond, J. Almaguer.

A special word of commendation for the boys on this team, for with their coach absent because of sickness, they trained and followed his written instructions to both their own credit and his.

In the first dual meet, Monmouth lost to Knox. The results of this meet were somewhat novel in that five men, three from Knox and two from Monmouth, won two first places each. Hamilton of Monmouth was victorious in both the mile and two mile and Plunkett placed first in the shot-put and javelin.

In the dual meet against the Augustana Vikings the score was tied, 63 to 63 with just the last event—the mile relay—to run. It was a thriller with Monmouth coming from behind to break the tape first to cinch the meet 68 to 63.

Only a small Monmouth contingent was present at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the Mid-West meet. Hamilton, Currie, Plunkett, and Vipond were responsible for the entire 16½ points scored by Monmouth.

FIGHTING SCOTS

Cross Country



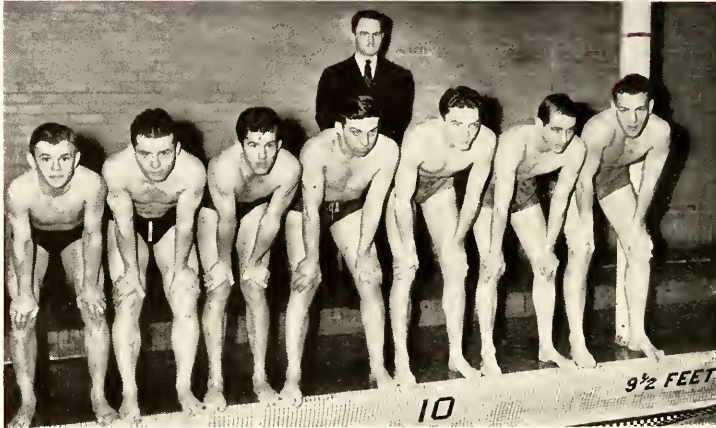
Right to Left: M. Simpson, E. Borthwick, W. Turek, A. Currie, W. Hamiton, R. Miller, F. McClelland, Coach Cahoon.

The gruelling sport of cross-country was reinstated in Monmouth two years ago as a minor sport. The course covered by the harriers is usually at least three miles in length and a good part of it is over country roads.

The Scots opened their season with a meet with Wheaton between the halves of the Homcoming football game and lost by a close margin. In the Mid-West meet held at Beloit, the Red and White finished in fourth place in a field of seven. In the final meet of the year with the Beloit "Bulldogs," the Scots were again nosed out of a victory.

FIGHTING SCOTS

Varsity Swimming



Bob Huston, Lane Conklin, Hugh Nesbitt, Paul Coleman, Bob Ruff, John Kritzer, John Fidler

Coach Howard, a Monmouth attorney, has handled the swimmers for several seasons and has done a fine job. The team of '40 was composed entirely of sophomores and competed five times during the season. There were two meets with Augustana, two with Knox, and the Mid-West meet which was held at Carleton.

Seriously handicapped by the lack of veterans, the Scots failed to win a meet. The medley relay team which traveled to Carleton for the Mid-West meet took fourth place.

Although the past season was not exceptionally good, the future looks much brighter for the Scots. They will have a complete veteran team returning reinforced by some very promising freshmen.

FIGHTING SCOTS

Intramural



George Kauzlarich, Vincent Beckett, Coach Woll, Bill Schmidt, Bob Forbriger, Jim Rupp.

Monmouth is one of the few colleges in the country which has an intramural program directly under the control of the boys actually engaged in the competition. Each group sends a representative to the Intramural Council. The Athletic Director maintains his supervising control, but the boys set up schedules, decide who is eligible for competition, help the director in running off the various sports, and make all rules for governing themselves in active competition.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

September, OctoberTouch Football.
NovemberTouch Football, Volleyball, Handball.
December, JanuaryVolleyball, Basketball, Badminton.
FebruaryBasketball, 7-Up, Basketball-Golf, Spot Pass.
MarchBasketball, Spot Pass, Indoor Track Meet.
AprilSwimming Meet, Softball, Spot Pass, Golf.
MaySoftball, Spot Pass, Golf.
JuneOutdoor Track Meet, Softball, Golf.

FIGHTING SCOTS

Freshman Athletics



Front Row: A. Enlow, R. Atherton, W. Grobb, A. Holt, M. Anderson, H. Marks, W. Newberry, A. Castagnoli, R. Barnes, C. Hatch.
Second Row: Coach Lusk, D. Hill, J. Powell, E. Brooks, J. Cleland, A. Swan, R. Goosers, W. Condo, R. Galloway, A. Heplache, W. Flynn, E. Page, E. Barnum.

Many potential varsity men were discovered in the Frosh competition of the past season. The track team of '39 was better than average. They dropped their only dual meet to Knox by a very close margin $67\frac{1}{2}$ - $63\frac{1}{2}$. The sprint medley relay team entered the annual Beloit Relays and won a fifth place in a large field of entries. The yearlings then wound up the season with seven places in the Mid-West freshman telegraphic meet.

The football team, under Coach John Lusk, split their two annual games. They whipped the Siwash first year men on the Scot gridiron by a score of 9-6. Then travelling to Rock Island the young Scots dropped a close game to Augie by a 9-7 score. A safety in the closing minutes provided the costly margin.



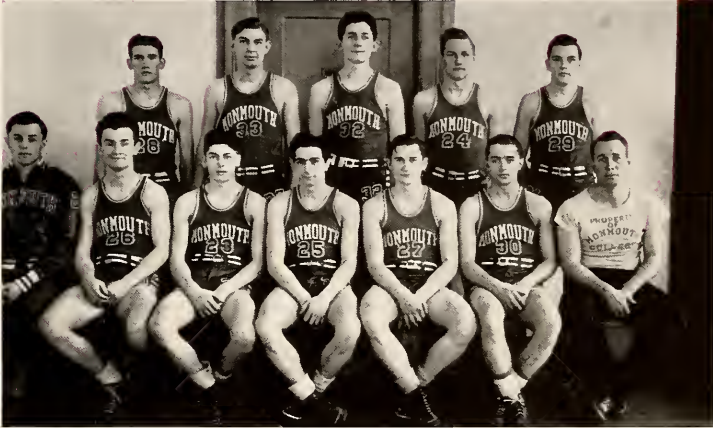
LUSK

handlers. Out of the four games played the Scots won two and lost two. They split two games each with Knox and Augie. There were five or six men on the squad who should make the varsity veterans bask next year step lively to hold their positions.

The Frosh swimming competition consisted of two meets with Knox and an early season meet with the varsity. They showed plenty of promising material to supplement the varsity next year.

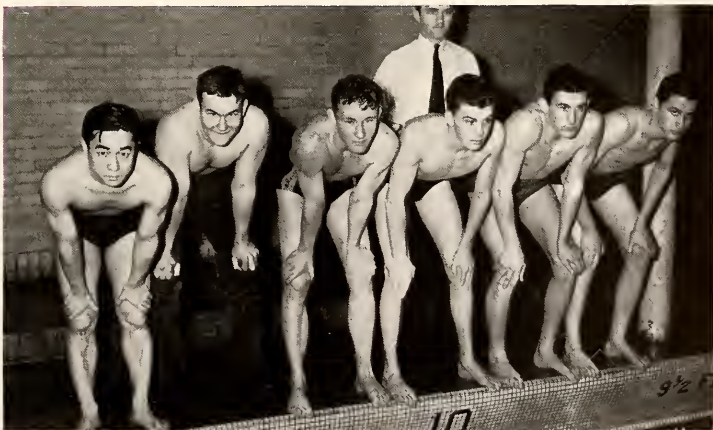
FIGHTING SCOTS

Freshman Basketball



First Row: Dan Pelton, Harold McConnell, Gordon Huber, Ed D'Aquilla, Max Plunkett, Robert Gibson, Coach Lusk.
Second Row: Glenn Rankin, Don Hill, Clinton Stewart, Robert Britton, Reid Keene.

Freshman Swimming



M. Tsuda, R. Galloway, W. Daggitt, H. Sauser, E. Barnum, A. Schwanke.

FIGHTING SCOTS

Minor Sports



The twang of a tennis racquet and the dull thud of a ball as it skids in the dirt are familiar sounds around the campus in the spring. The athletic field is dotted with boys carrying golf clubs, as basketball, and football give way to the increasingly important summer sports.

Last year the tennis doubles team pictured at the left placed second in the Illinois State Tournament. The same team had won the tournament the year before, and while they suffered the loss of one member of the team by graduation, there is plenty of new material to fill in the gap, and give Monmouth another winning team. Last year's varsity team was composed of Bill Murray, Paul Zajackowski, Bill Tresham, and Dave Kryzanowsky.

Up from the ranks of last year's freshmen team have come some golfers that make golf prospects for the present season seem extremely bright. Three holes of a contemplated nine hole course on the campus have been completed and Monmouth promises to be the first small college in the vicinity to have it's own golf course.

Credit is seldom given, where it is most richly deserved, and we want to say a word about the excellent work of McConnell, Kempes and Persons in pepping up all of our athletic contests. It is through the cheer leaders' efforts that the teams on the field or court know that the student body is wholeheartedly supporting their efforts.

FIGHTING SCOTS

Pep Club



First Row: R. Moffet, B. Smith, R. Lucas, M. Burgess, H. Stewart, B. Busch, J. Warner, J. Tipton.
Second Row: M. Field, G. Moore, A. Jones, H. Hicks, E. Jones, E. Campbell, J. Johnson.
Third Row: F. Huey, J. Winbigler, I. Walzer, M. J. Campbell, M. Work, J. Shanks, V. Dahm.

One of the most unique organizations on the campus is the Pep Club. Since its membership is limited to twenty-five girls, there is great rivalry among the co-eds to gain entrance. Each fall those girls possessing such intangible qualities as vitality, beauty and personality become the proud wearers of the red emblematic sweaters.

The function of the organization is to stimulate school spirit and enthusiasm for all major athletic events. During the football and basketball seasons the girls lead the chapel stunts and do their bit by cheering for the team. The club does not become dormant during the slack season, but holds monthly social gatherings, and sponsors open house at least once a year.

FIGHTING SCOTS

W. A. A.



First Row: M. Wesche, J. Lundquist, M. E. Erskine, R. Lucas, J. Brittain, M. Burgess, V. Hepburn, B. Busch, J. Tipton, H. Hicks.
Second Row: J. Surratt, Mrs. Huff, L. Speer, M. Field, M. E. Foster, A. Jones, B. Schrei, D. Hatch, R. Moffet, B. Smith, R. Chambers.
Third Row: E. Jones, H. Hinshaw, B. Brown, H. L. Buchanan, M. Campbell, C. Barnes, B. Hazeman, M. Work, S. Orr, R. Johnston.

The aim of the W. A. A. is to sponsor girls' athletics and to create a friendly rivalry between the classes. Any girl is eligible for membership who has earned a total of 125 points, 5 points being given for each hour of activity. The big gym is given over to the girls on Saturday mornings when swimming is the popular pastime. Each year a Red Cross examiner visits the campus and conducts the examinations for those wishing life-saving certificates.

FIGHTING SCOTS

Hockey Champions



Front Row: N. White, V. Hepburn, H. Hicks, J. Shanks, M. Wesche.
Second Row: B. Quintus, M. Nesbit, S. Orr, D. Dale, B. Busch.

Sports play an important part in the life of college coeds—and it seems that the freshmen are taking that statement literally. Not only did they take the hockey crown away from the seniors; but also captured the basketball title which the juniors have held for two years. Furthermore they are well on their way to secure the titles in the individual sports, tennis and badminton.

FIGHTING SCOTS



Absorbing Culture.

"Moe."

The Man that Comes Around.

Van Gundy boys.

Library serves tea.

Chapel at twilight.

Mary smiles for us.

Farmer Sam.

Chapel time.

"Dud" in a tough spot.

Bill chauffers Choir.

Campus last Fall.

Let's go skating.

"Poochie" up a tree.

BACK-STAGE



RAVELINGS = = 1941

Sigma Omicron Mu



Front Row: R. Lucas, D. Boden, D. Walker, M. Chapman, J. Surratt, M. E. Erskine.
Second Row: R. Eyer, L. Leonard, H. Hinshaw, M. J. Hutchison, W. Tresham.
Third Row: T. Turnbull, W. Prugh, H. Smith, L. McClinton, H. Jamieson, J. Owen, L. Rhodes.

Sigma Omicron Mu is the honorary scholastic fraternity of Monmouth College. Juniors and seniors who have met its high requirements are "tapped" on Scholarship Recognition Day which is sponsored by the society once each semester. On this day a distinguished speaker is brought to the campus. Each year the fraternity gives a dinner in honor of the freshmen who have made the honor roll. Members of Phi Beta Kappa may become affiliated with Sigma Omicron Mu and from time to time honorary members are elected.

RAVELINGS == 1941

Sigma Tau Delta



First Row: R. Lucas, D. Bowden, A. Jones, E. Jones, H. Hinshaw, M. Adair, R. Moffet, E. Campbell.
Second Row: E. Borthwick, M. Rathfelder, R. Kirkpatrick, R. Cleland, S. Hoyman.

The purposes of Sigma Tau Delta are three in number: To promote the mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading, and to foster a spirit of fellowship among those specializing in the English language and literature. Monthly meetings are held at which the members present creative material and precis of current literature.

Each year Sigma Tau Delta sponsors a contest designed to interest freshmen in the art of creative writing. The prizes which are offered are then awarded at the commencement exercises in June. In this organization, those who feel the urge for expression find sympathetic ears and constructive criticism.

RAVELINGS == 1941



Call It a Day

The curtain is closed on another successful year of plays, make-up, and rehearsals. Howard Jamieson ably portrayed Lincoln in "Prologue to Glory," while the land of tea and cherry blossoms was exhibited in "Lady Precious Stream." The program was adequate with "Call It A Day" and "The Romantic Age."

The workshop department consists of associate members of Crimson Masque. Training in one-act plays and technical work prepare students for regular dramatic work. Two one-act plays were presented as the fifth attraction of the year's calendar. Costumes, lights, properties and characters contributed to the progress of Crimson Masque.

RAVELINGS == 1941



Crimson Masque

Front Row: E. Campbell, D. Bowden, J. Warner, J. Brownell, B. Hanford, E. Birba-i, P. Stephens, N. Lytle, A. Snow, M. F. Diffenbaugh, L. Speer.
Second Row: P. Reid, M. Stewart, L. Ugland, U. Seiber, L. Leonard, M. J. Hutchison, Miss Stice, J. Tuttle, D. Walker, H. McHard, B. Tresham.
Third Row: R. Hasson, S. Hoyman, C. Chatten, M. Walworth, B. Bringman, G. R. Garrett, B. Evers, A. Jones, M. Work, E. Schlaretzki.
Fourth Row: H. Jamieson, D. Russell, W. Craig, R. Blair, R. Nicholls, R. Johnson, H. Frantz, R. Sharpe, E. Borthwick, R. Graham, E. Carwile, B. Milligan.

The highest attainment in dramatic work is membership in National Collegiate Players. Long hours of rehearsals, technical study of the theatre, and thrills of doing the job well are requisites of the selected few. National Collegiate Players furthers the interest of the stage among college students. Only four attained this goal this year. They had to be worthy.

National Collegiate Players



Front Row: Miss Liedman, Miss Stice, Dorothy Reese Bowden.
Second Row: Lucile Leonard, Howard Jamieson, Margaret Jean Hutchison.

TRAVELINGS = = 1941

Pi Kappa Delta



Front Row: C. Campbell, Miss Liedman, J. Surratt, M. Walworth, P. Stephens, H. Frantz.
Second Row: R. Bowman, R. Fink, G. Work, Prof. McCulloch, Prof. Maynard, Dr. Buchanan.

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic organization honors students who have achieved high goals in forensic work. Outstanding work in debate, extemporaneous speaking, or oratory is significant of members of this organization. A climax to a successful forensic year was vested in the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. Pi Kappa Delta marks progressive forensics in Monmouth College.

RAVELINGS == 1941

Debate



WOMEN'S

Front Row: Phyllis Stephens, Janice Warner, Louise Uglund.
Second Row: Jean Surratt, Betty Wyfie, Margaret Waiworth, Mary Alice Young.

The women's squad was handicapped by illness. However, the team managed to enter the state non-decision contest and the tournament at Iowa Wesleyan. Miss Phyllis Stephens won second in Illinois State Extemporaneous Speech Contest.



MEN'S

Front Row: Bob McConnell, Everett Lester, Charles Campbell.
Second Row: James Munn, Robert Bowman, Edward Borthwick, Harry Frantz.

The historical significance of debates has been prevalent in Monmouth forensics. Tattered pages, cards, timed speeches, and udue efforts are the relics of the ambitious squad. In the men's division a Proficiency award at Illinois Normal, First Place at Principia, and participation in state and national contests reaped laurels for the 1939-1940 squad.

RAVELINGS == 1941

Chapel Choir



Right to Left: H. B. Reeve, J. Munn, L. Frizzell, M. Fenner, B. Uhler, C. Chatten, M. Simpson, M. Stormont, F. Ginther, H. Buchanan, J. Owen, L. Leonard, D. Russell, M. Rogers.

Sixteen members of the regular College Choir are selected by try-out to form the Chapel Choir. They add to the spirit of worship in daily chapel by singing a short a capella number at the opening of the service. In addition to these duties, they are available to surrounding churches to provide special music. This year, they went to Morrison, Illinois, to sing for the State Teachers' Convention. The Choir is directed by Heimo Loya, instructor in music.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

College Choir



Front Row: H. Johnston, D. Gibb, N. White, L. Frizzell, B. Uhler, C. Chatten, H. B. Reeve, M. Rogers, L. Leonard, P. Reid, M. Stormont, C. Wherry.
Second Row: G. Anderson, M. Field, L. Kettering, N. Lytle, M. Barnes, I. Porter, G. Moore, A. Long, M. Gummerson, M. McKinley, C. Wilson, M. Stuits, E. Burrill, H. Buchanan.
Third Row: M. Fenner, R. Miller, J. Hill, D. Gardner, M. Simpson, D. Russell, R. Lanning, R. Swanson, B. Evers, E. Russell, B. Hargeman.
Fourth Row: J. Munn, W. Craig, C. Forbriger, S. McClelland, J. Owen, R. Kempes, R. Cleland, B. Milligan, G. Cassler, R. Douthett, W. Prugh, O. Bear, Glenn Shaver, Director.

The College Choir of fifty voices has maintained its fine quality of performance again this year in providing musical selections for the monthly vesper services. Meeting twice a week under the direction of Mr. Glenn Shaver, the choir has achieved recognition as an outstanding musical organization, a reputation which it well deserves.

Another successful tour was made by the Concert Choir in March of this year when thirty-five singers, selected from the College Choir, travelled through Illinois, Nebraska, and Iowa. To be chosen for this trip is the goal of all choir members, and their enthusiastic performances are annually making new friends for the college.

A new organization, the Freshman Choir, made its appearance on the campus this year. Under the direction of Mr. Heimo Loya, this choir rehearses twice a week, and its members are thus being prepared for membership in the College Choir.

On December 12, the College Choral Society, accompanied by the Symphonietta, presented Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." Credit goes to the director, Mr. Glenn Shaver, and the chorus of one hundred voices for an excellent performance of a difficult musical composition. Solo parts were taken by the following: Soprano, Mary Elizabeth Uhler, Hila Beth Reeve; Contralto, Mary Elizabeth Rogers, Marjorie Stormont; Baritone, Robert Cleland; Bass, Robert Lanning. A guest soloist was Mr. John Rhinehart, baritone, of Kirkwood, Illinois.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Band



CLARINETS—

John Kritzer
Robert Snyder
Arthur Schubert
Doris Greene
Howard Seaton
Robert Swenson
Bob Kirkpatrick
Hazel Kuntz
Helen Buchanan
Betty Kelly

FLUTES—

Mary Lou Stewart
Jane Morgan

SAXPHONES—

Lois Campbell
James Woods

HORNS—

Joseph Sanders
Eugene Young
Ila Mae Lyle
Lois Ward

TRUMPETS—

Robert Objartel
Mila Kelly
Betty Brown
Daniel Pelton
Carl Forbriger
Gerald Gardner

BARITONE—

Harold Gardner

TROMBONES—

Harry Parker
Leonard Abels
James Munn
Bob Forbriger

BASS—

Donald Welflin
Orval Bear

PERCUSSION—

Lucille Leonard
Gene Barnum
Guenther Stieghorst
Beverly Busch

MANAGER—

Joseph Sanders

DIRECTOR—

H. A. Loya

RAVELINGS == 1941

Orchestra



VIOLINS—

Maryetta Chapman
Nancy Tilson
Lucille Leonard
Mary Ellen Foster
Frances Emstrom
Margaret McKinley
Betty Brown
Isabelle Hay
Margaret Clore
Beverly Bettinger
Irma White
Leonard Rhodes
Robert Alm
Marjorie Mann

CELLOS—

Mary Rogers
Alice Long
Grace Rose Garrett
Margaret Westbrook
Betty Hageman

BASS VIOLIN—

Mary Elizabeth Uhler

FLUTES—

Mary Lou Stewart
Jane Morgan
Jane Whiteman

CLARINETS—

John Kritzer
Doris Greene
Bob Kirkpatrick
Howard Seaton
Robert Swenson
Betty Kelly

TRUMPETS—

Bob Objartel
Marcus Leighty
Carl Forbriger
Mary Heighway
Mila Kelly
Wayne Bloomer

HORNS—

Joseph Sanders
Ila Mae Lyle
Eugene Young
Robert Kritzer

TROMBONES—

Leonard Abels
Robert Forbriger
Robert Gibson

TUBA—

Orval Bear

PIANO—

Louise Frizzzell

PERCUSSION—

Gene Barnum

OBOE—

Adeline Knepp

LIBRARIAN—

Robert Kirkpatrick

DIRECTOR—

H. A. Loya

Student Council



Front Row: E. Carwile, R. Barnes, R. Johnston, J. Surratt, M. Eurgess, D. Gardner.
Second Row: F. Wilson, D. Russell, H. Smith, H. Jamieson, J. Fidler, R. Cleland.

"We, the student body of The Monmouth College, in order to promote student self-government, to regulate all matters pertaining to the conduct of its members according to regulations which the students shall adopt, to further the spirit of unity and cooperation by bringing the students into one organized body and to establish definite relations between that body and the President and the faculty, do hereby show our willingness to accept the responsibility delegated in this constitution, realizing that it is subject to recall or amendment by the faculty if the delegated authority is not properly used. We further pledge ourselves to maintain and support the highest standards of student life, and to enforce impartially and unfailingly, the regulations hereinafter stated.—*Preamble to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Association of The Monmouth College.*

RAVELINGS == 1941

Van Gundy Hall



First Row: W. Alexander, R. Sharpe, E. Borthwick, Dr. Murray, Mrs. Speer, P. Coleman, R. Kempes, R. Black.
Second Row: R. Nichols, E. Young, A. Currie, R. Miller, R. Kirkpatrick, R. Caldwell.
Third Row: K. Prugh, R. Galloway, B. Milligan, T. Persons, B. Pittman, W. Lindsay.
Fourth Row: R. Harris, R. Forbriger, D. Hill, S. McClelland, H. Jamieson, W. Werneke, L. McClinton.

College Club



Front Row: R. Dunlap, H. Parker, F. Ginther, J. Hill, H. Stripe, H. Sauser, A. Gehr, W. Smith, M. Anderson, T. Savage, H. Schneider.
Second Row: H. Boenheim, G. Cassler, M. Garland, E. Lester, T. Turnbull, F. Lipton, Mrs. Lambertson, W. Schmidt, M. Peterson, K. Farrar, L. Abels, R. Barsumian.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Ravelings Staff



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Oracle Staff



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Seated: Gordon Jackson, Sports Editor; Scott Hoyman, Editor; Dr. Vest, Faculty Adviser.

Wednesday afternoon—the Oracle is out. Students loiter outside the Library reading the latest campus gossip. The doors in the reading room swing constantly as co-eds hurry to see if they made copy this week.

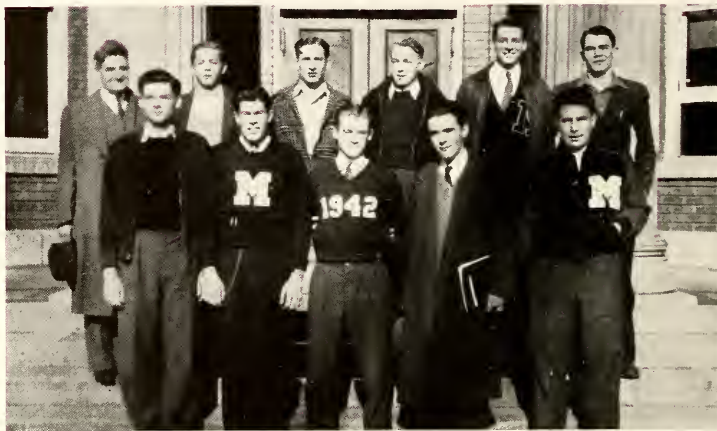
If their name doesn't appear, they don't like it. If they don't like what was said in "Dorm Dregs" about them, they complain and throw it in the waste basket.

That is only half of the story, and the only half most students know. They don't know about the time the reporters spend trying to write a good story, the time the editor spends rewriting copy and bawling out arrogant feature writers for not making the deadline. They haven't droppd in on Tuesday night and watched the make-up staff proof-read the galley sheets, and write heads for stories with hidden leads. They haven't seen it put to bed down at Hawcock's over a belated cup of black coffee.

Our school paper is entirely a student publication. The student body elects the Editor, he selects his staff, and determines the editorial policy. A businss manager handles the financial end, and sells the advertising.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Y. M. C. A.



First Row: W. Prugh, F. McClelland, R. McConnell, E. Schlaretzki, J. Rupp,
Second Row: Dr. Buchanan, E. Borthwick, R. Abbey, R. Kirkpatrick, H. Jamieson, R. Cleland.

The first Y. M. event of the year was the annual fall retreat held at Lake Bracken near Galesburg. This is a two day conference of both the Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets whose purpose is the planning of the year's work. The 1939 Retreat not only accomplished its purpose as a planning conference but also furnished a very enjoyable two day vacation for the cabinets.

Shortly following this the Y. M. held its first meeting whose aim was to welcome and acquaint the freshmen men with the rest of the Y. M. men and to interest them in the organization. This meeting was very interesting and successful and consisted of devotions, a sing, and refreshments.

The next solely Y. M. affair (the Y. M. works with the Y. W. on most of the religious program of the college) was the winter dinner meeting held at the Second U. P. Church. At this meeting Mr. Arno Haach, a Y. M. secretary of St. Louis, addressed the group on the interesting problem of "Foreign Affairs."

Other events of interest were the Mock Opera, with the Y. W.; installation of new officers held in Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan's home, and the Carnival sponsored by the group in Wallace Hall. While the projects of the Y. M. are not numerous, they are important and fill a vital need on the M. C. campus.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Y. W. C. A.



First Row: R. Lucas, J. Turnbull, M. Burgess, E. Birbari, F. Simpson.
Second Row: J. Surratt, D. Walker, D. Robinson, R. Chambers, L. Frizzell, M. Chapman.
Third Row: R. Moffet, H. Buchanan, H. Hinshaw, M. J. Hutchison, A. Jones.

Seventeen girls—juniors and seniors—and Miss McCoy...Retreat at Lake Bracken with the fellows from the Y. M. Cabinet, Dr. Buchanan and Gracie the week before school starts...meetings on Monday afternoon at 4:45 downstairs in the chapel...

Red Book, Christmas baskets, flowers at Vespers, bulletin boards, mock opera, Easter Sunrise Service, C. C. A., Mothers' Day Vespers...New chairs downstairs in the C. C. A. room...Second and fourth Thursday evenings of the month at seven o'clock.

Freshman girls' week...candle light...white dresses...teas, parties, service, friendship, God...

Senior girls...Kitchen Cabinet breakfast at Hawcock's...twenty new girls, sophomores and juniors...spring retreat at Miss Barr's...Area conferences, Lake Geneva...

These constitute the full calendar of service and fun, that is the Y. W. C. A.

Dormitory Officers



First Row: M. E. Rowley, E. Jones, N. Tilson, R. Johnston, M. Chapman, M. E. Erskine.
Second Row: J. Shanks, Miss Liedman, Miss McClellan, Miss Gibson, E. Jones.

Oh, oh, the six-thirty bell already. How raucously it clangs through the quiet halls! It will be nice to go home and not hear bells any more. "It's six-thirty, Jean, time to get up."

After half an hour of silent industry—my roommate and I never talk before breakfast—we hear the seven o'clock bell. We must hurry from our room and down the hall or the freshmen will take all the first tables before we get there.

Breakfast is a quiet, hurried meal, because everyone is engrossed in her own thoughts or else still in a sleepy stupor. From 7:45 until after chapel the dorm is more or less deserted. However, there's always a crowd in the living room at mail-time. You'd think every girl in the dorm had a special love at home.

During the few minutes before the bell for lunch some girls read the paper or the magazines, some play the piano and sing, others dance or stand about and talk. At lunch time conversations consist of clothes, homework, boys, and the food. I enjoy lunch because I always hear some interesting gossip. After lunch everyone goes visiting and a delightful half hour of relaxation ensues. We lol on our beds and let our radios blare. Some of us are lucky enough to get telephone calls.

Back to duty at 1:30, and for the next three hours the dorm is again comparatively empty. But at 4:00 life begins again. The magic telephone rings tantalizingly; the piano can be heard; there is much laughing and talking.

And so to dinner at 6:00. Everyone is happy to know another day is done, because that brings the week-end closer. Miss Gibson has suggested that we discuss politics and literature at the table, but again our conversations are concerning clothes, homework, boys, and the food.

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS



RAVELINGS = = 1941

Pan Hellenic Council



Front Row: Iles Porter, D. Robinson, R. Patterson, F. Simpson.
Second Row: J. Surratt, M. Bartling, M. J. Hutchison, M. Campbell.

The Pan-Hellenic Council was organized on M. C. campus in an effort to promote harmonious relationships among the sororities. Each organization has two representatives, usually the president and an underclass woman, on the council. Pan-Hellenic offices move in rotation from one group to another.

Pan-Hellenic is responsible for the rushing season each year. Rules are made and enforced. Pan-Hellenic also enforces the "quiet period" between rushing and pledging.

The members of the organization meet at least once each month to discuss sorority problems and also to keep in touch with the national organization.

The annual Pan-Hellenic Tea formally opens rushing. Each organization provides a certain number of girls as hostesses and all freshmen and other new girls are guests. Other important campus activities carried on by Pan-Hellenic are the Song Fest and the All-Sorority Breakfast which both take place in May.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Inter-Fraternity Council



First Row: B. Barkman, W. Murray, R. Eyer, Dean Cleland.
Second Row: H. Smith, J. Manor, J. Vest.

The Interfraternity Council meets from time to time throughout the year in attempt to create a fraternal feeling between Greek Letter organizations through the regulation of rushing, sponsoring smokers, and discussing mutual individual problems and difficulties between groups. The crowning achievement of the council this year, was the sponsorship of Monmouth's first Interfraternity Ball, held at the Armory, April 13, which was a great success—thanks to the Chairman, Bill Reynolds.

A revision of the constitution and shortening of the rushing period for the coming year was attempted but as yet has not proved acceptable. However, it is the conviction of the Council, that through some change in the proposed constitution and rushing plan, that the proposals will pass the three fraternities and will create an even more efficient fraternity system at Monmouth.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Alpha Xi Delta was founded April 17, 1893, at Lombard College in Galesburg, Illinois. Phi Delta Sigma sorority became the Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at Monmouth College on May 17, 1932. During the eight years of its existence on Monmouth campus, Alpha Xi Delta has taken an active part in student life.

A typical Alpha Xi Delta year at Monmouth includes a whirl of teas, monthly Pickle-Mixes at various homes, formal parties, dinners, and weekly meetings as well as participation in college activities. The Christmas Formal this year was held at the Parochial School and featured Allen Ingram's orchestra. The Spring Formal is planned for May 17, and will be held at the Country Club. On February 16, twenty couples attended the Alpha chapter's formal party at the Hotel Custer, in Galesburg.

Alpha Xi Delta has pledged eleven girls during the year. An initiation ceremony for four girls was held in the chapter room March 30. The formal dinner following was held at Hawcock's and its AXD Symphony theme was carried out in the program and in decorations.

Honors for the year include the choice of Jean Surratt and Dorothea Walker for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges," and also their initiation into Sigma Omicron Mu. Mary Heighway has become a member of Pi Gamma Pi, of which organization Miriam Adair has served as president. Seven members of Alpha Xi Delta were numbered on the honor roll last semester, and the group ranked second in scholastic achievement.

Alpha Xi Delta



RAVELINGS = = 1941



PRESIDENT JEAN SURRATT
(ROSEMARY PATTERSON)
PLEDGE CAPTAIN FRANCES EMSTROM
TREASURER RUTH NORRIS
(IRENE WALZER)
RECORDING SECRETARY ELIZABETH BIRBARI
(DOROTHEA WALKER)
CORRESPONDING SECY. DOROTHEA WALKER
(CATHERINE WILSON)



CHAPTER ROOM

ACTIVES:

LOIS CAMPBELL
JEAN SURRATT
MARGARET GUMMERSON
DOROTHY PETERSON
ELIZABETH BIRBARI
RUTH NORRIS
MARTHA COWDEN
HAZEL KUNTZ
FRANCES EMSTROM
IRENE WALZER

DOROTHEA WALKER

LOUISE FRIZZELL
ROSEMARY PATTERSON
FRANCES WYATT
BARBARA HANFORD
ELOISE CALMER
CATHERINE WILSON
RUTH TROTTER
JENNIE DOUPNIK
MARY HEIGHWAY
BETTE JONES

PLEDGES:

BETTY WYLIE
MARY SCOTT
DORIS GREENE
BETTY KELLY
MARGARET BRADFORD
NANCY WHITE
BETTY LEE HAGEMAN
MARIAN ADAIR

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Opening our 1939-40 book of Kappa Delta, we find a chapter telling of the first rush party with its southern hospitality, the Colonial White Rose Formal, and finally pledging.

Homecoming brought alumnae for the annual luncheon, at which time Jane Tuttle was awarded the scholarship necklace. On stunt night, "We're not a pushing group but—" was produced under Director Erskine, and in the parade the float designed by Fern Huey "Of Chorus We'll Win" carried a bevy of chorus girls.

October 23rd was Founders' Day and Beta Gamma commemorated Kappa Delta's birthday by a ceremony and wearing of the green and white.

In December the winter carnival formal was a wonderland of icicles and evergreen, architect—Ursula Sieber. If Kappa Deltas are together for supper, fun, and pledge stunts, it must be an "olive binge," and at the Christmas binge preparing the gift baskets provided a gala time.

Monmouth College goes to a party—and the occasion was the Wedding Open House sponsored by Beta Gamma. Festivities centered about the lively wedding in swing.

With a few more pages telling of initiation—the long desired goal of pledges—held April 13th, the spring formal with its soft lights and music the senior banquet and graduation, bring to a close this year's story of Kappa Delta.

Kappa Delta



RAVELINGS == 1941



PRESIDENTDORIS ROBINSON
 (MARY ELLEN ROWLEY)

VICE PRESIDENTRITA JOHNSTON
 (DORIS ROBINSON)

SECRETARYILA PORTER
 (PATRICIA REID)

TREASURERRUTH LUCAS
 (MARY E. ERSKINE)



CHAPTER ROOM

ACTIVES:

MAUDIE BARNES
 PHYLLIS BYERS
 HELEN CAMPBELL
 MARY E. ERSKINE
 RUTH K. FINLAY
 CHRISTEL GLIECH
 MARY JANE HILL
 NANCY HOLBROOK
 EVELYN HOWISON
 FERN HUEY
 RITA JOHNSTON
 ELIZABETH JONES
 ADELINE KNEPP

RUTH LUCAS
 MIRIAM MARTENS
 ILA PORTER
 RUTH POWELL
 PATRICIA REED
 DORIS ROBINSON
 MARY ROGERS
 MARY ELLEN ROWLEY
 MARJORIE RYAN
 ETHEL JEAN SELIG
 URSULA SIEBER
 PATRICIA SIMMONS
 ARLENE SNOW
 PHYLLIS STEPHENS

JANE TUTTLE
 MARGARET WESTBROOK
 GERALDINE WILSON

PLEDGES:

LOIS ACHESON
 ANNECA JOHNSTON
 HELEN JOHNSTON
 JEAN KELLOGG
 MARIBELLE KOONS
 ILO MAE LYLE
 HARRIET McHARD
 MARGARET McKINLEY
 GERALDINE MOORE

RAVELINGS == 1941

The sorority of the two blues and the golden key, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was founded on Monmouth campus seventy years ago, and was established as Alpha Deuteron chapter in 1934. This year pledging was held in early October and seven girls were initiated on March ninth. Once a month culture meetings were held at the homes of members at which Miss Hanna, Miss Liedman, and Dr. Vest were heard. A "penthouse party" formal, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, an Hawaiian party at Hawcock's given by the pledges for the actives, and monthly pretzel-benders were the outstanding social events of the year. Mrs. Donald McCarthy, Epsilon Province president, was entertained on the campus for several days in March and inspected the chapter. Kappa's acceptance of the Kiwanis Cup on Scholarship Day marked the fourth successive semester that the sorority has attained the highest grade average.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



RAVELINGS == 1941



PRESIDENT MARGARET JEAN HUTCHISON
(MARYETTA CHAPMAN)
PLEDGE CAPTAIN JEAN TURNBULL
(ANN JONES)
RECORDING SECRETARY MARION BURGESS
(DONNA ANN SCHANTZ)
CORRESPONDING SECY. RUTH GLENN
(MAUDIE FIELD)
TREASURER MARJORIE ELLIOTT
(MARJORIE ELLIOTT)



CHAPTER ROOM

ACTIVES:

RUTH GLENN
LETITIA SPEER
MARION BURGESS
JEAN TURNBULL
MARGARET JEAN HUTCHISON
HILA BETH REEVE
ANN JONES
MARYETTA CHAPMAN
MARY BARTLING
MARY ELLEN FOSTER
DONNA ANN SCHANTZ
BETHANY EVERS
MARY CAMPBELL
MARJORIE ELLIOTT

MARJORIE STORMONT
SINA LOU BEACH
JEANE LUNDQUIST
JEAN JOHNSON
MARY F. DIFFENBAUGH
MARY WILCOX
MARY WORK
HARRIET HICKLIN
LOUISE UGLAND
MAUDIE FIELD
MARY LOU STEWART
JANE BROWNELL
JEAN MORRISON
JANICE WARNER
HARRIET RATHBUN

GWENDOLYN ANDERSON
ELINOR JONES
ELINOR RATHBUN
NANCY JANE TILSON

PLEDGES:

BARBARA FLEMING
PATRICIA McMILLAN
LAVONNE GATCH
MARJORIE MANN
POLLY ANN MARTIN
CAROL JEAN WHERRY
MAXINE WHITE

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Last summer, the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi purchased the Holt House on First Avenue in Monmouth where the fraternity was founded. April 29, 1867. Though the house is very old, they hope to be able to restore it. In December, the Illinois Alpha Chapter was honored by a visit of the Grand Council, who were here to see the Holt House, and make plans for it's restoration.

Since the Pi Phi's moved into their new chapter room last spring, they have been working on its decorations. A new rug, lamps, drapes, chairs, a desk and built-in seats have all been added to make a grand room for chapter meetings and activities.

The Pi Phi social season was opened with the first rush party, the annual hay-rack ride and barn dance. Throughout the year there have been cookie shines, several teas, and the two formals.

Early this spring the Pi Phi's appeared on the campus wearing their new white hats with their Greek letters and their customary cheery smiles.

Pi Beta Phi



RAVELINGS == 1941



PRESIDENTMARTHA JANE CAMPBELL
(RUTH MOFFET)
PLEDGE CHAIRMANRUTH MOFFET
(FRANCES SIMPSON)
RECORDING SECRETARYHANNAH HINSHAW
(BETTE SMITH)
CORRESPONDING SECY.BETTE SMITH
(JUANITA WINBIGLER)
TREASURERDORIS HATCH
(HELEN L. STEWART)



CHAPTER ROOM

ACTIVES:

MARTHA JANE CAMPBELL
HANNAH HINSHAW
DORIS HATCH
CLEONE BARNES
RUTH MOFFET
BETTE SMITH
JANE TIPTON
FRANCES SIMPSON
BETTY UHLER
CONNIE CHATTEN

HELEN L. STEWART
MARY LOIS STULTS
MARGARET JARED
ELEANOR CAMPBELL
HARRIET SCHLEICH
JUANITA WINBIGLER
HELEN HICKS
JEAN SHANKS
CATHERINE WILEY
ANN SANDERS
MARGERY MEADOWS

BEVERLY BUSCH
MARGARET MARIE SMILEY
ELEANOR RUSSELL
MARY JANE NELSON

PLEDGES:

VERA DAUM
VIRGINIA HEPBURN
DORIS GOODMAN
MARGERY WESCHE
VIOLETTE DILG

RAVELINGS == 1941

Pi Chapter of Beta Kappa has at present forty-two active members and twenty-four pledges. With members from Washington State to New York City, and Boston, Massachusetts, to Puerto Rico.

The members of Pi chapter participate in all activities on the campus and have always been high in scholarship, both on the Monmouth campus and nationally. At present Beta Kappa ranks third among the national fraternities scholastically.

Open houses, picnics and two formal parties contribute to the social life of the fraternity. The chapter house was completed in 1929 and improvements have been added constantly since it was built.

Not only does the Pi chapter have students, but it is also well represented on the faculty of Monmouth College. Beta Kappa is justly proud of these members who have maintained a keen interest in the welfare of the fraternity.

A very active Mothers' Club adds a great deal to the fraternity, meets once a month, and holds at least one family night a year between parents and fraternity brothers.

Beta Kappa



RAVELINGS == 1941



ARKON JOHN VEST
 (JAMES RUPP)
 DEPUTY ARKON FRANKLIN WILSON
 (ROBERT WINBIGLER)
 CHANCELLOR WILLIAM THOMAS
 (WILLIAM TRESHAM)
 SCRIBE DELBERT GARDNER
 (ROBERT CLELAND)
 TREASURER ROBERT EYLER
 (MAX ARMSTRONG)
 GUARD WILLIAM TORRENCE
 (WALTER NICOL)



CHAPTER HOUSE

ACTIVES:

CHARLES ANDERSON
 ROBERT EYLER
 WILLIAM THOMAS
 FRANKLIN WILSON
 WILLIAM TORRENCE
 JOHN VEST
 CLEMENS NEILL
 FREDERICK NEILL
 GORDON JACKSON
 DELBERT GARDNER
 JOSEPH SANDERS
 MAX ARMSTRONG
 ROBERT WINBIGLER
 KEITH SHAFENBERG
 ALFRED WEEGAR
 EARLE CARWILE
 ROBERT CLELAND
 JAMES RUPP
 RICHARD ABBEY
 QUENTIN CHRISTENSEN
 RICHARD GROSVENOR
 WALTER NICOL
 EARL SHERMAN

ORVAL BEAR
 WILLIAM TRESHAM
 MARION BROUSE
 WILLIAM HOLM
 DONALD WELFEN
 ROBERT FINK
 SAMUEL SMITH
 JOHN LUCAS
 HARRY FRANTZ
 RALPH GRAHAM
 ROBERT McCONNELL
 JACK RYAN
 WILLIAM OLSON
 CLARENCE MacMANUS
 LAIN CONKLIN
 JOSEPH FINNEY
 WILLIAM BARBOUR
 WILLIAM VAN TUYL
 ROBERT LINDAHL
 ROBERT BARNES
 WILLIAM DAGGITT
 JOSEPH LILLEY
 JOHN FRYMIRE

PLEDGES:

THOMAS RICHEY
 GEORGE BERSTED
 DAVID KRZYANOWSKY
 DONALD BRANNAN
 RUSSELL DOUTHETT
 FRANCIS CAPUTO
 JAMES TIPPETT
 WILLIAM LE SEUR
 ROBERT BARNES
 ROBERT RAYMOND
 STUART MEKEMSON
 GENE BARNUM
 GERALD GARDNER
 HAROLD GARDNER
 GLENN RANKIN
 GUENTHER STIEGHORST
 VERN HAZENTHAL
 DANIEL PELTON
 JOSEPH ADCOCK
 BERT SHULLAW
 J. R. SHULLAW
 PAUL JOHNSON
 JOSEPH LILEY
 SAM McCLELLAND

RAVELINGS == 1941

To Phi Kappa Pi goes the honor of being the oldest continuously active fraternity on the campus of Monmouth College.

The organization began in September, 1895, as Theta Sigma Pi, whose membership was limited to eight men. In honor of its founders, the pledge button has remained a large white "8".

The activities of fraternities were debarred by the College Senate from 1874 to 1902, and in 1902 this local reappeared under the name Phi Kappa Pi.

The fraternity is fortunate in having an alumni association of over 200 members, and a ladies' auxiliary.

During this year, the calendar has been filled with Phi Kap activities. The annual Fall Party, participation in the Inter-Fraternity Dance, and the Spring Formal complete the major social events. An outstanding event was the duck dinner in December sponsored by a prominent alumnus. The women's auxiliary sponsored the Annual Christmas Tea.

During the year the fraternity has initiated thirteen members.

Phi Kappa Pi



RAVELINGS == 1941



PRESIDENTHENRY SMITH
(LYLE NELSON)
HOUSE PRESIDENTBERYL BARKMAN
(EUGENE REINSTEIN)
SECRETARYWARFORD BAKER
(CHARLES DAWSON)
TREASURERLYLE NELSON
(BERYL BARKMAN)
PLEDGE MASTERJAMES WHITE
(JOHN FIDLER)



CHAPTER HOUSE

ACTIVES:

FRANCIS WALLEN
DWIGHT MANNEN
HENRY SMITH
CLIFFORD HEATON
GEORGE KAUZLARICH
LYLE NELSON
EDWARD VANCIL
ROLLAND SWANSON
EUGENE REINSTEIN
RICHARD PASCHEN
MARSHALL SIMPSON
CHARLES DAWSON
WILLIAM ARTHUR
BERYL BARKMAN
FRANCIS BOUXSEIN

ROBERT BOWMAN
DEAN EMONS
JOHN FIDDLER
WILLIAM NORMOYLE
WILLIAM REYNOLDS
JOHN KRITZER
TRACEY KNAUER
AUSTIN MARTIN
WILLIAM MARTIN
JOE MISSAVAGE
ROBERT RAWSON
CHARLES SCHLEPER
CHARLES TREPTOW
WESLEY TUREK
PAUL WATSON
FLOYD WESHINSKY

JAMES WHITE
POY FINLAY
HOWARD MATSON
JAMES WOODS
ROBERT SHINN
ROBERT PATTERSON
CLINTON STEWART
MYRON MEYER

PLEDGES:

LOXLEY ECKLES
JAMES REZNER
ROBERT McKEIGAN
ROY ATHERTON
LEROY SMITH

RAVELINGS == 1941

The year 1939-40 has been one of the most successful in the history of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The men of the chapter came back to school to find a completely renovated home with additional hard wood floors, wallpaper, and other changes.

During the first few weeks, the chapter sponsored a tea for the entire student body and faculty. The purpose was to create good feeling among the fraternity men and women, the independent students, and the faculty.

Twenty-four men were pledged to the chapter during the year.

Probably the outstanding social event of the year was the fall formal which was excellently planned and directed by the social chairman, James Munn. The organization also enjoyed a Sweetheart dinner in connection with its Delta chapter's winter formal to which it was invited. The rest of the social events consisted of the annual Pig Roast and open houses which are conducted at the chapter house.

The group is well represented in the many activities of the college. Charles Campbell, the scholarship chairman received one of four awards given to outstanding chairmen by the national organization.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud of its well rounded program and of its success in carrying through this program.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



RAVELINGS == 1941



PRYTANIS	JAMES MANOR (JAMES MUNN)
EPI-PRYTANIS	BILL MURRAY (WILEY PRUGH)
GRAMMATEUS	WILEY PRUGH (ROBERT MAYO)
CRYSOPHOLIS	BILL SANDBERG (CHARLES BASTION)
HAGEMON	GLENN WORK (ROBERT RUFF)
PYLORTES	FRED McCLELLAN (CARL FORBRIGER)
HYPOPHETES	CHARLES CAMPBELL (BILL SANDBERG)
HISTOR	BILL DINES (GLENN WORK)



CHAPTER HOUSE

ACTIVES:

FRANK BROWNELL
 CHARLES CAMPBELL
 WILLIAM DINES
 FRED McCLELLAN
 JAMES MANOR
 WILLIAM MURRAY
 DUDLEY PLUNKETT
 JOSEPH BECKETT
 BRUCE DOBLER
 CARL FORBRIGER
 JAMES MUNN
 WILEY PRUGH
 GLENN WORK
 FRANCIS CHAMBERS
 BILL CRAIG

PLEDGES:

CHARLES BASTIAN	HERBERT BAYER
JAMES DUNNAN	ANTON CASTAGNOLI
ROBERT HUSTON	WILLIAM CODE
ROBERT LANNING	WILLIS FLYNN
ROBERT MAYO	MARC LEIGHTY
WILLIAM SANDBERG	HAROLD McCONNELL
ROBERT RUFF	WILLIAM MAYS
DONALD GREEN	ROBERT OBJARTEL
HARLEY BERGSTRAND	MAX PLUNKETT
ROBERT GARVEN	ROGER SMITH
ROBERT LEAGUE	ROBERT SNYDER
WILLIAM McALLISTER	MAKOTO TSUDA
DAVID RANNEY	HUGH NESBITT
ART SCHWANKE	

RAVELINGS == 1941



Fern's hiding.
 Owen House.
 Winter Carnival.
 Freshman.
 Home from Town.
 Y. W. Convention.
 Afternoon stroll
 Dorm sentiments.
 Just before the battle.
 Retreat.
 Jeanne upholds
 McMichael.
 "Bak" and "Stewie."
 B. K.'s.

Features

PHILOSOPHY PLATO
JAMES HUME KANT LOCKE ARISTOTLE

SCIENCE

MUSIC #

GENIUS

LUX

HISTORY

BETWEEN THE ACTS



Pedagogues

As Dean Cleland asks the boys for private interviews, or as Dean Gibson call the co-eds into her office for conferences, students are reminded of the integral part that faculty members play in the life of Monmouth College. However, it is not the admonishing or the teaching alone that characterize these pedagogos, for each has some habit, saying, or mannerism that singles him out and imprints him into the minds and memories of the students.

The Bible department would not be complete without Dr. Buchanan "balancing this and balancing that," or starting his class off with a little prayer, which those who have not studied probably need. Dr. Garwood, who runs around halls with a bunch of flowers in one hand and a walking stick in the other is quite quaint with her Girl Scout shoes. Mr. Neil and his beret, "*al Parlez vous Frances Chevrolet coupe,*" are an integral part of the French department. In the realm of mathematics, "Pop" Beveridge, who added one and one and got twins, is the pride and joy of the entire school.

Miss Barr, who is so camera shy, would do well in an endurance contest for hat wearing. Miss Donald and her Espanol quizzes (?) will forever linger in the memory of the Spanish students. Dr. Thompson is Monmouth's only abnormal teacher. He teaches Abnormal Psych. "Skin" Maynard is slightly reminiscent of "the little man who wasn't there." As the gears rip and the gravel flys, students know that "Doc" Murray is making his get-away in traditional Murray style.

"Doc" Vest and his shock of yellow hair and his sarcastic, "Ahaaaah," typify that Harvard scholar. Miss Hanna is greatly envied for her soft accent, but students look with suspicion on teachers who set their alarm clocks and forget to wind them. If Prof. McCulloch ever got to class on time the Social Science department would be thrown completely off schedule. What correspondence school can do for the "Lovelorn" may be shown by Dr. Garrett Thiessen who recently placed a "rock" on some Iowa maid's third finger. Prof. Haldeman is as proud of his chemistry majors as Prof. Reid is of his amoeba cultures.

How could one mention Monmouth and not name Dr. Owen? We leave you with this thought of Doc.:

"A is for Arch, our beloved prof.,
He doesn't really look bald till he takes his hat off."

So, students come to Monmouth and live and develop in mind and spirit and then they leave, and with them go memories of Monmouth and among these memories are those of all the "profs."

RAVELINGS == 1941



Stage Door.

Pajama Party.

Non-Participants.

K. D. girls.

"Gerry."

N. Y. A.

Ah! Ah! Dorie.

Studying in bed.

Posing.

Sunnyside.

Journalists' picnic.

Bruce and Sis.

Inseparable.

Out for big game.

"E. J." and "Frannie."

RAVELINGS == 1941



SUNSET ON THE MONMOUTH COLLEGE CAMPUS

SUNSET—

Artists seek to preserve its color—
Poets try to capture its beauty—
Moralists endeavor to learn its lessons—
And the weatherman looks at it with an eye on the morrow.
The light of day, like a college career ends all too quickly. There is
much that might have been done, lessons learned, fields plowed, tools
forged, crops harvested.

Monmouth believes that a college course is an adventure in living and
learning to live. The preparation for future careers and the emphasis
on those items of cultural and spiritual values develop men and women
whose sunset years will hold a minimum of regrets.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE—MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS,
AN INSTITUTION OF DISTINCTION.

RAVELINGS = = 1941

Through the Pages of An Open Book



MONMOUTH COLLEGE LIBRARY
OPENS A FUTURE TO HER STUDENTS.

"When college days are just a thought and smile—
A tender thought, a smile of wistfulness,
There will be things we value far, far less
Than open books in which we read awhile;
For open books are honest, without guile,
Sharing with us every printed meaning,
All their whimsies, and each serious leaning,
Offering up the virtues of their style.
And each book with which we hold a friendship
Will grow within us till the day we die,
Seizing our thought with ever closer grip,
Proving there may be friends who cannot lie.
An open book is such a friend to me,
As unto others I would strive to be."

—*Hannah Hinshaw*, 1940.

RAVELINGS = = 1941



INCLUDE MUSIC—

Include music in your college course. Few indeed are the departments which offer opportunities for work that will give such lasting enjoyment.

For those who love music, who wish to develop skills and increase their knowledge generally, there is opportunity to select music as the field of concentration. For those not wishing to major in music there are many activities and purely cultural courses.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE—MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS,
AN INSTITUTION OF DISTINCTION.

RAVELINGS = = 1941



Monmouth College Almanac

On the next few pages you, Monmouth College Students, will see, read, and understand, I Hope, the Ravelings Almanac by the courtesy of DR. JOHNSON'S JUNGLE JUICE. This marvelous new product which comes in five gallon vats at two bits flat for a vat, will cure anything from dandruff to ingrown toe-nails. If you are not satisfied with it in six weeks and the newly discovered JUNGLE JUICE has not blown your house to bits, Dr. Johnson will gladly return your money with no questions asked.

This Almanac, prepared by I. M. Nogood of Yell University, is going to be required next year at all the big colleges and universities as well as at all drug stores. It contains little bits of advice which are essential to the well being of every college student, and their teachers. In it you will find a way to tell the character of the O. A. O., letters, poems, jokes, it interprets your dreams, and there are a few courtesy hints. In fact it has everything that you don't find in college books.

Keep this little Almanac with you always and you never will go wrong. Keep DR. JOHNSON'S JUNGLE JUICE with you and you will never go wrong.

*"I'm afraid I'm too nervous," said Nan
"To go out and charm a young man."
But her older sister
Who had captured her mister
Said, "Shucks, take Jungle Juice and you can."*

RAVELINGS == 1941



September

A good month in which to get acquainted. During this month you will be logical, systematic and discriminating, but a pretty freshman may disturb the fine balance in your character, and even take your mind off of football. You crave freedom and while very magnetic, are indifferent to unpressed trousers.

11. Monmouth begins to perk up a bit with new students arriving.
12. Old acquaintances renewed and Frosh welcomed.
13. Registration starts. Freshman girls enjoy a tea at Wallace Hall. Walk-out and open house afterwards.
14. Registration still going on and meeting for the freshmen.
15. Classes begin—Oh, those “7:45’s.”
16. Burlington defeated by Monmouth 22-0. Y. M. and Y. W. Reception.
17. First Vesper Sermon by Dr. Grier—“Transformation.”
18. Blue Monday—C. C. A. Meeting with theme of “Loyalty.”
19. Senior Class election.
20. Junior Class election.
21. Soph and Frosh elections. New Student Council holds first meeting.
22. Open House at Phi Kappa Pi and Wallace Hall, Campus Club Tea and W. A. A. Picnic at park.
23. Grinnell beats Monmouth 14-7. Beta Kappa has open house. Pi Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma hold initiation.
24. Teke Tea.
26. Dean Cleland presides over Chapel. Pan-Hellenic has tea.
26-6. Kappa Delta has initiation.
27. Rushing and pledging dates settled. First Oracle of the year published.
28. Juniors and Seniors sign for pictures.
29. Open house at Wallace Hall—Pep Club has pot-luck supper.
30. Iowa Wesleyan defeated by Monmouth.

RAVELINGS = = 1941



He flunked in English
He failed in math,
The boy said with a hiss,
"I'm looking for
The guy that said
That ignorance is bliss."

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I'll bet you think this'll
Rhyme, but it won't.

Science courses oft remind us
We can help if we but try;
In passing on we leave behind us
Notebooks for the other guy.

He kissed her on the cheek
It seemed a harmless frolic;
He's been laid up about a week,
They say with painters' colic.

Little spots of powder,
Little dabs of paint,
Make some girls at Old M. C.
Look like what they ain't.

They sat alone in the moonlight;
She smoothed his troubled brow,
"Dearest, I know my life's been fast,
But I'm on my last lap now."

Hawcock's Cafe

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MONMOUTH,
ILLINOIS



RAVELINGS = = 1941



October

Polo coats and wiener roasts are in vogue. Activity and excitability are afoot in October. If your heart thumps foolishly when He or She stops to chat it is time to go home, look at the picture on your desk, and make up your mind. Under the Scorpio, you learn by contact, you no taste for research, but the stacks in the "libe" provide neither of these.

1. Vespers—Dr. Grier speaks on "Fathfulness."
2. C. C. A.—Rev. R. Schloect on "Youth Facing the World Today."
3. Pi Phi Rush Party. Fraternity pledging ends.
4. Sophs down Frosh in Pole Scrap. Alpha Xi's have rush party.
5. Kappa Delta rush party.
6. Beta Kappa gives a "Dude Ranch Party" in Wallace Hall. Kappa Kappa Gamma rush party.
7. Monmouth beats Carthage 14-7.
8. Ichthus Club's first public service of the year.
9. C. C. A. and International Relations Club Meeting.
10. Red Book on sale. Kappa Kappa Gamma holds formal rush party.
11. Frosh decorated in chapel for not wearing Freshman caps. Sigma Tau Delta meeting. Pi Beta Phi has formal rush party.
12. Columbus Day Program in chapel given by the conversation class in Epanish. Alpha Xi Delta formal rush party.
13. K. K. G. celebrates Founders' Day. Kappa Delta has formal rush party. Tekes have open house and a "Good Luck" open house is held at Wallace Hall.
14. Rushing season ends. Monmouth ties with Coe 7-7.
15. Ichthus Club hears plea by Indian Missionary.
16. Pep Club takes in new members. War is discussed at C. C. A.
17. "Hitlerism" invades the college by the looks of the sign painted on the dome of Wallace Hall.
18. Something or someone caused a very sour note in Chapel today.
19. A move is made to end college pranks by taking away social privileges.
20. Kryl Symphony Orchestra—and Homecoming Stunt Night, all in one night. Romeo and Juliet top off the evening with their balcony scene.
21. Homecoming—Monmouth College beats Lawrence 13-0. Couples enjoy Homecoming dance in the Gym.
22. Vesper Services for "Homecomers."
24. Homecoming awards presented in Chapel.
25. Scholarship Day. The three scholastic societies tap new members.
26. Y. W. and Y. M. inaugurate '39 financial drive.
27. Van Gundy fall party.
28. International Relations Conference at Grinnell. The Dormitoris hold Open House.
30. Hallowe'en and spooks cause the whole Monmouth police force to guard the campus.
31. International Relations meeting and Doc. Vest was speaker.

RAVELINGS = = 1941



Tell me quick
Before I faint,
Is I yours or
Is I ain't.
Love is sweet;
But, oh, how bitter,
To love a girl
Whose face don't fit her.

Scotch and gas,
Driver merry;
Broken glass—
Mortuary.

There once was a gal from Babylonia
Who skated with grace "a la Sonia;"
While doing an "eight"
She fell in the lake,
And died of double pneumonia.

Ruth rode in my cycle car
In a seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty,
An rode on 'Ruth'lessly.

Early to bed
And early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With other guys.
And then came came the dawn!

He was seated in the parlor,
And he said unto the light,
"Either you or I, old fellow,
Will be going out tonight."

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RAVELINGS == 1941



November

You are proud and reserved, "but in a taxi, honey," you'd be surprised. Guard against anger and jealousy, for your vindictive nature may arouse your underling brute nature, and you will spend the rest of your life swinging from tree to tree, looking for a female tarzan, and all you will find will be an amazon.

1. Monmouth entertained at Augie Chapel.
3. "Call It A Day" was presented by Crimson Masque. Augie presented a program in chapel. The Gym. was full of Historical Relics for those interested.
4. Parents' Weekend. Pi Phi's give open house in Wallace Hall. Dr. Grier holds funeral service for Dan E. Waid. Monmouth beats Augie 26-6.
5. Vespers for Parents—"Sorrow of World Maketh Death."
6. C. C. A.—"Tolerance in Democracy."
8. Sigma Tau Delta holds initiation for new members.
10. Teke's Winter Formal.
11. Y. W. Conference and Style Show. Monmouth upsets Cornell 14-7.
12. Militaristic few leave for camp.
13. C. C. A. with Rev. Ben Evans of Knoxville as speaker.
14. Zeke's visit Springfield.
15. TESTS—Mid-Semesters.
16. Have you got your date and way to Knox yet? Tau Pi gives tea.
17. Augie Peace Conference. Knox Dance at Roof.
18. Knox Game—turkey stays at Knox, score 7-7. The famous rug clection comes to the campus.
20. C. C. A.
22. Phi Kap Formal.
23. Thanksgiving Day for the Democrats. B. K. Formal.
24. Gracie's group gives a Thanksgiving Chapel. K. K. G. Formal.
25. Open House at Wallace Hall. Van Gundy has Formal.
26. Chickenpox at College Club.
27. Athletic Board awards 23 letters. Beginning of Book Week.
28. International Relations Club has Emil Branchle as speaker.
30. Y. W. C. A. Interest Group Meetings, Music Hour.

RAVELINGS = = 1941



Scot's Warning

The soak at eve had drunk his fill
Where danced the gals at Foley's Grill,
And then his midnight venture made
In Monmouth Park's convenient shade,
In the morning, homeward led
With faltering feet and aching head,
Many a man his err doth rue,
So watch yourself lest it be you.

—J. MORTIMER HASHHANDLE.

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RAVELINGS = = 1941



December

The time to sharpen up your skates. The more precocious will go skiing. You will be disillusioned in this month; Santa Claus may stop coming. A good time to travel, to renew home ties. You will be troubled by fear; it gives that boy friend at home too good a chance. You will be more successful in mental than physical occupations, but don't try to write the verses on your Christmas cards.

1. Kappa Delta Formal.
2. Pi Phi Annual Twelfth Night Dinner Dance. Open House held at Wallace Hall.
3. Vespers—"Pushing Out Christ."
4. Basketball at Burlington with Monmouth winner, 46-43.
5. Plans for the new dorm are presented.
6. Basketball—University of Illinois 39, Monmouth 19.
7. Music Hour. Big Sister Christmas Meeting.
8. "Prologue to Glory" given by Crimson Masque. Basketball—Carleton beats us 38-27.
9. Alpha Xi Formal. Open House at Wallace Hall.
10. Candlelight Service at Second U. P. Church.
11. C. C. A.
12. Phi Kap Christmas Tea—Choral Society—Bach's Oratorio.
13. Sigma Tau Delta's Christmas meeting. Phi Kaps have Annual Duck Dinner at Hawcocks.
14. Music Hour in the midst of packing.
15. Christmas Vacation begins.
16. Basketball—Beloit beat the Wollmen, 39-34.

RAVELINGS = = 1941



Leap Year Week End

A hundred and fifty years ago
A wilderness was here;
A man with powder in his gun
Went out to hunt a deer.
Now things have changed somewhat you know;
They're on a different plan;
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes out and bags her man.

—D. A. S.

THEN and NOW

FOUR YEARS AGO as a freshman the road looked far ahead. **TODAY** as a senior, the years behind seem very short. **FOUR YEARS AGO** you looked differently, you thought differently. **TODAY** you seem changed because you have broadened your horizons with new friends and new ideas.

FOUR YEARS AGO jobs were hard to find. **TODAY** professions and industry are looking for capable men and women. **FOUR YEARS AGO** the world was at Peace. **TODAY** it is in a turmoil.

M. C. must be upheld. CARRY ON!
FOUR YEARS AGO you had vision, enthusiasm, self-confidence, and faith. **TODAY** these things have been strengthened and they are needed in the world as never before.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE is noted for many things, but perhaps most important of all, that her graduates make fine moral, upstanding citizens. Life has much before you—the traditions of old

W I R T Z B O O K S T O R E

RAVELINGS = = 1941



January

Aquarius is the sign of many gifts, develop them and use them, don't try to exchange them. If you are a girl, your knees will be chaffed and blue, but that is the price you pay for your new freedom. You can attain real heights through hard work, even if exams do seem to get you down. Good weather for hot chocolate, and tea on Sunday evenings.

2. Holiday Recess ends, what a Blow! Monmouth defeats Iowa Wesleyan 41-32.
5. Grinnell defeats Monmouth 39-32. Tekes hold Open House in their domicile and Pep Clubbers hold Open House in Wallace Hall.
6. Coe defeats Monmouth 33-28.
7. Remember—something happened and we didn't have Vespers?
11. Music Hour at the Fine Arts Building. Sigma Tau Delta meeting was held.
12. B. K. Open House.
13. Monmouth defeats Carleton 52-36. The Phi Kaps took their lasses to open house after the game.
15. Term Recital.
16. Monmouth beats Knox in basketball 38-30.
18. The students were brought out of the woods by Mrs. Woods who spoke to them in chapel on stuff and things. She also spoke to the girls at Y. W. meeting at the dorm. Music Hour this afternoon at the Fine Arts.
19. No Chapel for the fair sex. Mrs. Woods gave the boys a lecture.
20. Basketball at Cornell, Monmouth 43, Cornell 38. Van Gundy Open House.
23. Exams.
24. Exams.
25. More exams.
26. Still more exams.
27. And, still more exams.
28. Relaxation at last!
29. Exams again.
30. First semester ends. Junior Recital and Virginia Leonard's Recital.
31. Registration begins for next semester.

RAVELINGS == 1941



From Our Patrons

VAN SUNDAY GALL,
MONMOUTH, ILL.

DR. JOHNSON'S JUNGLE JUICE,
JUNGLE JUICE JOINT,
JOPLIN, SOUTH AFRICA.

GENTLEMEN:

Once I was a bashful lad and stayed at home all day. I learned to
tat knit. Now I drink your *Jungle Juice*, and give the girls a fit.

Sincerely yours,

R. U. READY.

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RAVELINGS = = 1941



February

If you have that tired feeling, don't blame it on your laxative; despite your natural thirst for knowledge, studies get to be a bore when the only recreation in town is the Rivoli. Bowling doesn't help that worn out feeling either. You may be emotional, but try to conceal your feeling in front of McMichael; it may give the freshmen the wrong idea.

1. Registration continues—art exhibits open for 12 days.
2. Classes begin—Freshman-Varsity basketball. Phi Kap Open House.
3. Open House at Wallace Hall.
5. Religious Emphasis Week—Dr. Homer Henderson at C. C. A.
6. Dr. Henderson spoke in chapel. Augie beats Monmouth here 34-24.
7. Chapel with Dr. Henderson.
9. Dr. Henderson spoke at the First U. P. Church.
10. Monmouth is defeated on own floor by Ripon 41-32.
11. Dr. Henderson spoke in Vespers
15. Tau Pi's Valentine Tea Dance. Music Hour.
16. Illinois State Oratorical Contest at Monmouth. B. K. Open House.
17. Illinois State Oratorical Contest. Monmouth defeats Cornell 45-37. Kappa Delta sponsors open house in Wallace Hall.
19. Monmouth loses to Augie 35-42.
22. Pinafore in Little Theatre. Y. M. and Y. W. mock opera.
23. TKE Open House. Pinafore is given again in the Little Theatre.
24. Monmouth wins over Lawrence in basketball 54-50. Pi Beta Phi has initiation.
26. A new Deal Forum was held at C. C. A.
27. Monmouth victor over Knox for the second time this season with score of 51-35.

RAVELINGS = = 1941



For Men Only

Are you troubled by that feeling of inferiority and self-consciousness at exchange dinners? Does the mere thought of so much feminine pulchritude give you the hibbie-jibbies? Here are a few simple rules to follow, and we guarantee that you will be the life of the party.

DON'T wait for the ladies to be seated. This is the age of equality. Chivalry went out along with corsets.

DON'T forget that this is the age of efficiency. If you are so lucky as to have soup, crumble your crackers in it. It saves one operation.

DON'T, when you eat, let one hand lie

lanquidly in your lap. The purpose of eating is enjoyment. Place both elbows firmly on the table, grasp your fork solidly to propel your food to the mouth with a golf swing.

DON'T neglect the details of your toilet. The small hairs that project from the nostrils and grow about the apertures of the ears, should be scrupulously clean.

DON'T clean your nails during the main course of the meal. The lull between it and the dessert course is provided to give you a chance to make minor readjustments in your attire.

DON'T, when you spill soup on your tie, wipe it off with a napkin, that spreads it. Scrape it off with your knife, and dispose of it on your tongue with a flourish like a soldier returning his sabre.

DON'T wear out your welcome. Eat fast with noises that show your appreciation of well prepared food. A hearty belch after the meal will convince your hostess that you enjoyed yourself.

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RAVELINGS == 1941



March

March winds are the bane of the life of the short-skirted co-ed but if you avoid restlessness and indecision, you will be able to hold things down. The aesthetic inner-self will break the surface at times. If you feel the urge to sing, the Choir will take you with them, but beware of making love on a trip unless you believe in shipboard romance. Get your new spring hat and your umbrella ready for Easter Sunday.

1. Van Gundy Open House. The first of the Student-Faculty parties. The Debate trophies and the Revolutionary clock disappears.
2. Monmouth is victor over Grinnell by one point—47-46.
3. Vespers is held.
4. Dr. Williamson talks at C. C. A.
5. Pan-Hellenic Tea is held. Record Rifle match.
7. "Faculty Night" Music Hour. Record Rifle match.
8. Confuscious say, "Lady Precious Stream given by Crimson Masque is very good."
9. Phi Kap Open House. Open House at Marshall Hall. The trophies mysteriously return all polished.
12. Scholarship Recognition Day. Record Rifle match.
14. Music Hour. Debaters enter tournament at Lake Forest.
16. Open House for the High Schools Pin-afore is given for the High School students. B. K. Open House.
17. ZKE Meeting.
19. Art Lecture by Carlton Palmer.
20. Spring Recess begins. Ah, sweet sleep or several term papers to write.
21. The Choir leaves on their western trip and the debaters leave for the south.
25. Phi Kappa Delta Convention at Knoxville, Tennessee.
27. Spring recess is through recessing.
29. W. A. A. Water Pageant,
30. Phi Kaps and Beta Kappas hold Open Houses in their their respective houses.

RAVELINGS = = 1941



Character Analysis

Here's how to judge your latest S. P.:

- Eyes—The windows of the Soul?
Round—affectionate, clinging vine.
Fullness—sensitive, jealous, possessive.
Long eyes—A gold digger.
Deep set—Caution—don't work too fast.
- Brow—Proclaims intelligence.
High—A straight A. Only one date a week.
Broad—Purity of thought, no double talk.
Square—Lays down the law.
Protruding—Imagination—She might even think you're handsome.
- Nose—Betrays disposition.
Saucy—Love of life and bright lights.
Grecian—Artistic, on the "Latin" side.
Fat—Your S. P. surely couldn't have a fat nose?
Long—Persistency—They get their men.
Small—Thrifty—would even enjoy a walk if it didn't cost.
- Mouth—Belies the word.
Small—Childish, talks baby talk.
Medium lips—An earnest progressive.
Full lips—Kissable.
Large—Generous, two cokes instead of two straws.

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RAVELINGS == 1941



April

With the wind and the rain in your hair, remember what it will do for the budding trees and sprouting seeds. Resist the temptation to stroll to the Park; the ground is still cold and wet. You are inclined to be over-enthusiastic on any new undertaking, but will not be successful in a partnership formed at this time. April misses bring May kisses.

3. Zeke's give "Covered Wagon."
5. Leap Year Week End begins. Mid-West Student Congress; Monmouth host at State House in Springfield.
6. Leap Year Week End continues. The girls get their men. Style Show.
7. Vespers—postponed.
9. Elections—Moffet elected Oracle Editor.
11. James-Nevin Debate.
12. Amateur Night at Little Theatre.
13. Inter-Fraternity Dance.
16. More Elections—Posters all up.
18. Prugh, Schmidt and Rowley head Student Body for next year, say students.
19. Zeke Dinner. Monmouth golfers down Burlington J. C.; Tarkio bows to Monmouth tennis might.
20. Y. M.-Y. W, Carnival—Have your fortune told. Tracksters stop St. Ambrose by score of 97-35.
21. Still no Vespers.
23. Spring Music Festival.
24. Golfers meet Burlington there. "Dorie's" Senior Speech Recital.
26. Tennis—Burlington vs. Monmouth.
27. Drake Relays. All College Prom with Harry O'Nan.
28. Sunday—relaxation.
29. Golf against Bradley.

RAVELING S = = 1941



FICKLE

She came along my fickle way,
And my heart felt warm like the breath of May
I dreamed of her that long, long day,
But night came on: she went away.

Mr. Finley: Who invented the first radio?

Bob Ruff: Paul Revere; he broadcaster
from one plug.

George: Do you like to dance?

Tippie: Yes, I love too.

George: Great; that's more fun than dancing.

Corky: Who is that fellow with the long hair?

Brother Zeke: He's Doc. Vest. He used to go to Yale.

Corky: Oh, I've heard of those Yale locks.
Apologies to Harvard, Doc.

Hank Smith: I'm groping for words.

Mary W.: Well, you don't expect to find them around my neck, do you?

A little skunk wouldn't go to church because he couldn't sit in his own "pew" so his family cut him off without a cent.

Mr. Turner: Martha Jane, are you eating candy or chewing gum?

Martha Jane: Neither, I'm soaking a prune to eat after class.

John Vest: No girl ever made a fool out of me.

Bill Tresham: Who did, then?

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RAVELINGS = = 1941



May and June

Despite the fact that you are of a conservative nature, you can send home your red flannels and fur coat. When you picnic in the park, remember the sage counsel of your elders. You are favored with a superior mental equipment, but will never let studies interfere with your education. Stay out of the night air, and look for that last step on the bridge across the lake at the Country Club.

3. The Freshman Play presented in the Little Theatre.
4. Pi Phi Spring Formal.
5. Mother's Day Vespers.
7. Senior Music Recital.
10. Independent Spring Formal. The TKE Senior Dinner. Phi Kap Formal.
11. Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal. No pins?
15. Interfraternity and Intersorority Sing.
17. May Fete. Alpha Xi Delta Formal.
18. Intersorority Breakfast. TKE Formal.
20. Commencement Art Show opens. Ravelings out?
22. Senior Music Recital—Hila Beth Reeve voice recital.
23. Senior Speech Recital by Margaret Jean Hutchison at Little Theatre. Term Music Recital.
24. Beta Kappa Formal.
25. Kappa Delta Formal.
27. Exams begin.
28. Exams continue.
29. Exams still continue.
30. Memorial Day. The President's reception for the Seniors.
31. Exams discontinue.

JUNE

1. Senior Play for Commencement.
2. Baccalaureate.
3. Alumni Day.
4. The 84th Commencement of Monmouth College.

RAVELINGS = = 1941



REBUKE

"A lady, you said?
But they are dead.
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"Nay, 'tis not so:
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"We are new leaves
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Censoring the pages."

—AUSTIN MARTIN.

Emmie Erskin: Ah, let me drink my fill
of the exquisite beauties of this starry night.

Dick Abbey: O. K. There's the Big Dipper
and the Little Dipper.

Grace Rose sat on a tack.
Grace Rose.

Jean Shanks: Have you read "Freckles"?

Helen Hicks: No, just plain old brown
ones.

Jocko: Every time you hit me I'm going
to kiss you.

Barto: You do and I'll hit you again.

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Pi Gamma Pi

Pi Gamma Pi was founded in 1936 for the purpose of fostering high scholarship among freshman women. Miss Barr was active in its organization and now serves as faculty adviser. The society is honorary and in no way selective. The requirements for entrance are at least 12 hours of college work with an average of 3.26.

Although it is a freshman society, members once initiated remain active throughout their college careers. Sophomores act as officers and are chosen upon entrance as freshmen.

The freshmen who have attained the requirements of Pi Gamma Pi are initiated at a banquet at the beginning of the second semester. If a girl fails to attain a high enough average the first semester, she may still become a member if her grades for both semesters of her freshman year average 3.26.

Phi Eta Mu

Phi Eta Mu, corresponding somewhat to Pi Gamma Pi, is an organization for freshmen men whose high scholarship warrants recognition.

Any freshman is eligible for membership if he is carrying at least twelve hours of college work, and has attained a grade point average of 3.5.

Dr. Beveridge, who promoted the organization, is its faculty advisor and strives to encourage, not only the freshmen in their scholarship, but also the upperclass members in retaining their high averages.

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Homecoming



In 1923, when Monmouth's football team played Northwestern and the University of Chicago and when the Monmouth coeds spent time hand-painting chinaware, the institution of "Homecoming" was founded on Monmouth campus.

This year Homecoming spanned three days. On Friday night a successful stunt night was held in the auditorium. Here, each group on the campus put on a stunt or some kind of a program and a prize was given to the best and most original. To top the evening off a Romeo and Juliet were chosen who

went to the Prom together. They were Mary Bartling and Bill Murray.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the grand parade started. The theme was "From Scenes Like These Old Monmouth's Grandeur Lies." The parade was a confusion of beautiful floats, comical floats, decorated cars, commercial cars, commercial floats, bums, wrecks, all well trimmed with tagging youngsters and barking dogs.

Immediately following the parade was a touch football game and a girls' hockey game. Following these, visiting alumni of the greek letter societies were entertained at luncheons. At 1:45 the flag was raised at the athletic field and at 2:00 o'clock the whistle sounded for the kickoff of the Monmouth-Lawrence conference football game. A record crowd was present and the day couldn't have been better.

Between the halves the prizes for floats, individuals and house decorations were announced. As the final whistle blew the spectators realized that Monmouth had walked off with Lawrence 13-0. What a game!

Alumni and parents were entertained at dinner in the dormitories, fraternities, and various other places.

"Doc" Lawson and his swing electric organ and orchestra furnished music for the gala Prom in the gym.

On Sunday there were Vespers for all "Homecomers," and afterward "good-bye's" and Homecoming was over for another year.

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Rifle Club

This year, the rifle club, under the direction of Dr. Thiessen, gained new status on the campus as an intercollegiate sport. The college purchased three regulation rifles and paid the range fees for the first time in the history of the club.

Several meets were arranged by David Renner, the president, but only two were fired, owing to the late organization of the club. The girls fired against Ripon, and the boys against St. Johns. The latter meet was thrown out because of a misunderstanding about weight limits. However, the students who shot this year gained much valuable experience and Monmouth should have a strong rifle squad, especially in the men's division, next year.

An intramural meet was held the last week in April this year, with five teams taking part. The Phi Kaps walked off with the honors.

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Dr. Ross and Miss Stice

The second semester at Monmouth this year, two new teachers joined our faculty. In the Speech department, Miss Evelyn Stice took the place of Miss Williams, who is studying in California. Dr. Ross is filling the place left in the Chemistry department by the illness of Professor Haldeman.

Miss Stice, who is a member of the Class of '37 taught for two years in Alexis High School, and attended summer school at the University of Iowa. Last semester, she was at the University of Iowa studying dramatic art. Besides her work in speech, to Miss Stice have fallen the duties of directing the Crimson Masque plays. Lady Precious Stream, produced under her direction, was a campus hit, and the freshman play, The Romantic Age promises to

come up to the usual high standard of Masque production.

Dr. Sydney Ross, whose parents live in Glasgow, Scotland, imitates his eminent countryman in carrying an umbrella, and his morning coat and Eaton collar create quite a stir in the Chem. lab.

He left Scotland at the age of 18, and received his B. Sc. at McGill University in 1936. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois this year and came to Monmouth in February when Prof. Haldeman was forced to leave on account of his health.

Despite his "Oh, really," Dr. Ross is a fine fellow, and well liked in the Chemistry department.

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Monmouth College Quartet



A new organization found itself on the campus this year in the form of the Monmouth College Quartet. Jim Owen, "Tiny" Russell, Dick Miller, and Marshall Simpson comprise the membership of the quartet, with Mary Betty Rogers as their accompanist. The boys have carved out quite a reputation for themselves in this neighborhood, giving programs in neighboring towns and broadcasting over WGIL in Galesburg. The quartet traveled twice to Chicago, once to broadcast for the Finnish relief program over WENR and the second time to furnish the entertainment for the Monmouth College Alumni Banquet.

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Ichthus Club

Organized some years ago to promote interest in specialized Christian work, the Ichthus Club has met with favorable success. With the sponsorship of Dr. Telford, Dr. Grier, and Dr. Buchanan monthly meetings are held in the C. C. A. room. The usual services consist of informal discussions which deal with problems of the Church and Christian living. The club's inspiration, devotion, and fellowship have greatly aided those who someday will be ministers, missionaries, and social workers. The Ichthus is the Christian life service club of the campus.

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Recital

One of the high spots on the spring program is the two piano recital given by the versatile Mrs. Grace Gawthrop Peterson, and Miss Riggs. Lovers of fine music gather from the community to the beautifully decorated Auditorium to hear the best in piano music.

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Zeta Kappa Epsilon

Zeta Kappa Epsilon, history fraternity, has had a brief, but vigorous existence on the campus. In 1939 eight students—all history majors—with Prof. Turner as advisor, formed the local chapter of the fraternity. This year Monmouth Z. K. E. secured the right to be called the Beta Chapter. Park College of Parkville, Missouri contains the Alpha chapter.

The purpose of Zeta Kappa Epsilon is to stimulate interest and research in history. Monthly meetings this year were held at the Turner home. Discussion on recent historical movies, the reading of papers, book reviews, constituted the programs. Each meeting was ended in a slight social whirl which added to the fraternal feeling of the group.

Besides raising the membership to twenty-four this year, Z. K. E. sponsored a historical movie, and a trip to New Salem and the

Springfield Lincoln grounds for its members. The memorable activity this spring was the "Barb-I. Q. Banquet" patterned after the Gridiron banquets of Washington, D. C. The ten guests were the subjects of numerous quips and take-offs in the form of a skit.

The organization has earned an important place among college activities. Prof. Turner has been the chief inspiration, but the fraternity must press on next year without his guidance.

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International Relations Club

During the 1939-40 school year the International Relations Club has presented a series of programs designed to inform the student and to stimulate group interest in events of world and national significance.

Especially pertinent to the activities of the organization has been the World War II and American neutrality. Round table and panel discussions together with outside speakers have centered their topics about these two principal issues.

In April of 1941, Monmouth will be host to the Regional Peace Conference, which consists of over 200 delegates from six or seven Mid-Western states.

The success of the club has depended largely on the efforts of its sponsor, Professor McCulloch, and its officers, Earle W. Sherman Jr., Robert Bowman, Ted Winbigler, Ila Porter and Matilda Giannone.

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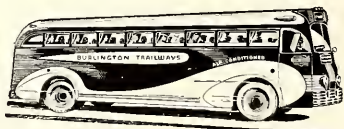
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Gracie's Gang



"Gracie" Peterson's bubbling personality welcomes every new Monmouth student with song and spirit. The choir at Second Church climaxed the Christmas festivities with the annual candlelight service, representative of Gracie and her abilities. Her "Ten Pretty Girls" represented the College at chapel periods both at Augustana and Knox. This spring the group sang for various clubs and organizations. Whenever anyone wants good music and good fun, they call on Gracie and her gang.

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The Evolution of An Idea

One upon a time, an idea was born in the brain of a college professor. At first he thought it was a headache and took an aspirin. Later he discovered it was an idea.

One little idea whirling around in the college professor's brain!

Then the professor said to himself, "This idea is good." So he took his pencil and scribbled it down on a scrap of paper.

Then, lo and behold, there were two ideas! One in his mind and one on the paper.

The professor said to himself again, "This idea is worth sharing. I will teach it to my students." And so he sat down at his typewriter and typed the idea on a stencil. Then he fed twenty-eight sheets of papers into the mimeograph, and with each revolution of the roller, a new idea was born.

Now there were twenty-eight ideas, alike as quintuplets, printed in black ink on crisp white sheets of paper.

One drowsy afternoon, the professor distributed the twenty-eight copies of the idea to twenty-eight students and announced a test for the following Thursday.

The twenty-eight students snapped the twenty-eight ideas into their notebooks and went home to their fraternity houses, boarding clubs, and dormitories. There, by the light of burning midnight oil, twenty-eight more ideas were born. Twenty-eight sickly, distorted, lame, blind ideas in the minds of those twenty-eight students, yet each bearing an unmistakable family resemblance to the ancestral idea.

And then came the day of the test. The twenty-eight students closed their notebooks, and the twenty-eight gasping mimeographed ideas died of suffocation between those leather covers for the notebooks were never opened again.

And the twenty-eight students came to the classroom with their minds crammed with their twenty-eight ideas and sat down to put those ideas on blank sheets of paper. When they trooped away, the sheets of paper were crammed with the twenty-eight ideas; it was their minds that were blank. They had parked their ideas, like their gum, and had gone away without them.

Twenty-eight ideas on twenty-eight examination papers! But they were not living ideas. They were the corpses of ideas, embalmed in fountain pen ink.

The professor collected the twenty-eight sheets of paper and the twenty-eight distorted ideas; red penciled them and recorded the grades in his little brown book.

Then the twenty-eight students came back, as to the morgue, to identify and to claim the corpses of their twenty-eight ideas. And as they left, some dropped their papers and their ideas in the wastebasket; some took them home and threw them in the fire.

And so the last generation of ideas perished, like martyrs; perished by suffocation, murder, fire, and neglect. They all died but one. One little idea whirling around in a college professor's brain!

And this time, he swallowed two aspirins.

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Water Carnival

Monmouth College will soon be losing most of its swimmers to Billy Rose's Aquacade judging from the talent that was displayed at the Water Carnival March 29th. With the wave of her magic wand Mother Goose took her spell-bound audience back to their childhood days, as Monmouth lovely coeds splashed about in the pool. Soft subdued lights played on the pool as the girls went through their intricate formations. The audience roared to see the proverbial fly walk slowly into the parlor of the awaiting spider, and then sighed romantically when Peter, the Pumpkin Eater, wooed his charming wife.

Martha Jane Campbell, Maudie Field, and Jean Lundquist brought the evening to a close with a fancy diving exhibition.



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Knox Game



Generations of Monmouth students have traveled to Galesburg the night before before the Knox game, or gathered at some common meeting place on their own campus to ward off the attackers as the case might be. Tales of stolen trophies, pilfered goal posts and stormed dormitories are a part of the legendary aura that surrounds the traditional Knox-Monmouth pigskin battle. A pitched battle following the game in 1938 convinced both factions that feeling had surpassed the state of friendly rivalry, and that over-emphasis had been placed upon the annual turkey battle.

Last fall, the Scots again journeyed to the Old Siwash, but this time, they were bent on a different sort of forray. They were attending the first annual Pre-game Intercolleg-

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iate dance. The dance, held at the Arcade Roof in Galesburg, was given by the Knox Student Association, in an attempt to improve the relations between the two schools. From every angle, it was a success. It marks the beginning of a new feeling of fellowship, spiced by the expectancy of the conflict to be held next day.

According to plans made at a conjunctive meeting of the two Student Councils, Monmouth will be host to Knox at a similar affair to be held the night before the next game.

All the Monmouth students had a fine time, and came home with a new feeling that, after all, those Knox people weren't such a bad sort.

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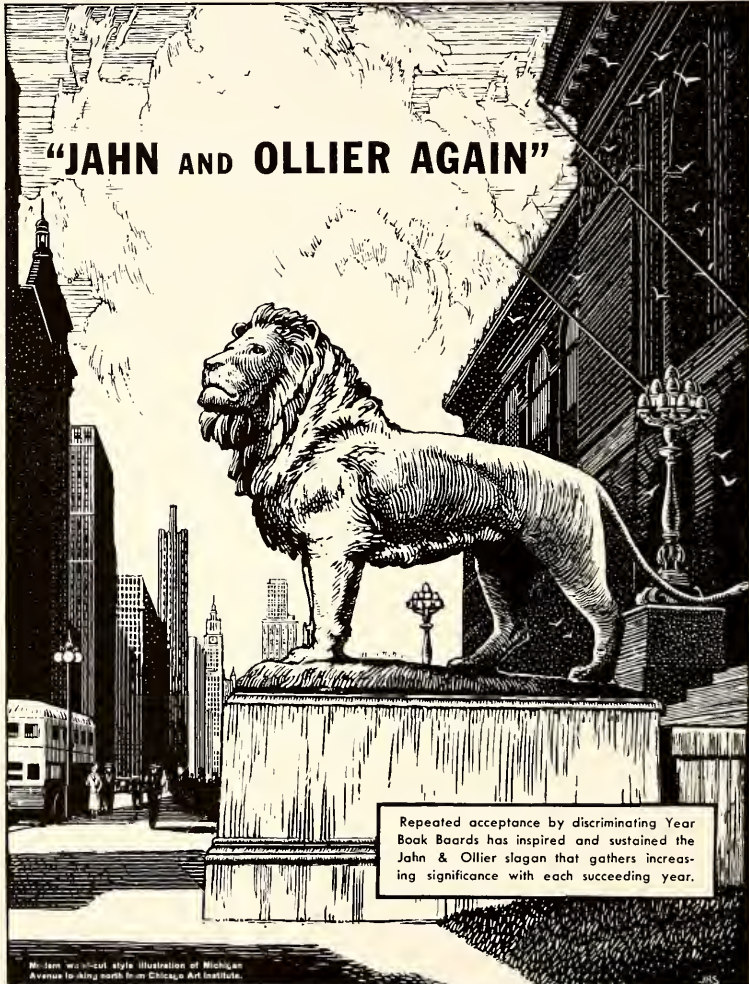


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IN MEMORIAM

This page is presented by the students of
Monmouth College in loving memory of our
friend and fellow student

Grace Rose Garrett

who passed away Wednesday morning, May
15th, 1940, at the age of nineteen years, nine
months, and twelve days.

"I am the Resurrection and the Life."

RAVELINGS = = 1941

RETROSPECT

As the last page of the 1941 RAVELINGS rolls from the press, we feel a tinge of remorse mingled with the pleasure of a job completed. It has been a lot of work, but it has been a lot more fun and we are experiencing that same feeling of nostalgia so well known to Seniors at Commencement time.

And so, with "thanks" to loyal staff, a pat on the back to "Swanie," our Business Manager, "well done" to the engravers, printers, cover-makers, and photographers, we offer you our attempt to record the tangible, and suggest the intangible of one year at MONMOUTH.

BOB BLACK.







