The Nineteen Thirty-Nine
KALEIDOSCOPE
Encyclopedia Edition

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
We, the class of 1939, wish to dedicate the Encyclopedia Edition of the Kaleidoscope to Professor Vernon C. Harrington, who has given the greater part of his life as a guiding influence in the fuller development of the lives of Middlebury students. For the past twenty-five years, Professor Harrington has worked faithfully to prepare his students to meet the problems of life after graduation. Not only has his work in the classroom been constructive, but also has he done his share in the direction of extra-curricula activities. We sincerely appreciate his services.
A TEMPO CLUB—Is a small, select, independent organization on the Women’s Campus, founded in 1929, for the benefit of women of the junior and senior classes really interested in music. From the five girls who originally gathered in a small room to discuss the idea of a musical club at Middlebury, the membership has increased to twenty-two members at present. On June 2, 1929, Dorothy Johnson invited four girls to her room to discuss the founding of a musical club. They decided that their purpose should be to encourage women interested in music and to give them an opportunity to perform, as well as training and practice in conducting, orchestration, solo playing and singing. They decided at first to call the club the “A Capella” Club. At this time Dorothy Johnson was elected president and thus the club remained for the summer. It was not until October of the following fall that the first authorized meeting was held, at which time the name “A Tempo” was decided upon, the insignia consisting of two eighth-notes of Accompanying.” The insignia appeared the name “A Tempo.”

The A Tempo Club is now organized into four committees: The Committee for Twilight Musicals which it sponsors every Friday afternoon at five o’clock, headed by Virginia Howe and Betty Ann Dunnic; the Scrapbook Committee, headed by Eleanor Wieland; the Refreshment Committee, headed by Eleanor Barnum; and the Committee for Programs in Meetings, under Dorothy Briggs and Betty Grace Heldman.

The programs for this year’s meetings were in three groups: First, one composed of Negro and Folk Song; second, one in memory of Madame Schumann-Heink; and third, another featuring a series of programs in relation to Opera of all sorts. There are two members in charge of each meeting, which is concluded by the presentation of a musical rendition in relation to the evening’s topic.

A Tempo’s greatest contribution is its scholarship, which was won this year by Dorothy Briggs. The money for this was raised by a bridge party held last spring and by the program which presented the Arthur Murray dancers on November 4th, which was undoubtedly A Tempo’s outstanding project for this year.

The A Tempo Club holds an important place on the Women’s Campus and is greatly appreciated for the musical opportunities it brings to the students.

OFFICERS: President, RUTH E. FLICKER ’38; Secretary-Treasurer, ANNA K. ALLEN ’38.


ABBOTT, REBECCA H., c. 1938. Major, French. b. Randolph, Vt., Mar. 26, 1916. d. Samuel L. and Inez (Stevens). Prep. Ashland High School, Mass. Class Offices: Treasurer (1). Organizations: Student Union Secretary (3); Women’s Glebe Club (1, 2); Freshman Choir; Choir (2, 3, 4); A Tempo Club (4); Mountain Club (1); French Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4). Honor Societies: Dean’s List (2), Panhellenic Scholarship (2), Sor. I1M>. College Res., Le Château. Home, Ashland, Mass.

ACKER, JANE D., c. 1940. Major, Mathematics. b. West Chester, Pa., Dec. 3, 1918. d. G. Norman and Ella (Buzby). Prep. Tredyffrin-Easttown High School, Pa. Athletics: Hockey (1); Volleyball (1); Skiing (1, 2). Class Offices: President (2). Organizations: Student Union (1); Dramatics (1, 2); Mountain Club (1, 2); Women’s Forum (1, 2); W. A. A. (1, 2). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (2); Fresh Frolic. Sor. I1M>. College Res., Pearson Hall. Home, Paoli, Pa.


ALLEN, ANNA K., c. 1938. Major, Sociology; b. Paterson, N. J., Feb. 14, 1919. d. Charles K. and Ethel Whitney). Prep. Ridgewood High School, N. J. Athletics: Freshman Cross Country; Intramurals (1, 2); Publications: New Staff: Campus (1, 2), Assistant Editor (3); Managing Editor (4); Contributing Editor Saxonian (2, 3), Editor (4). Organizations: Inte rfraternity Council (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Liberal Club (2, 3); English Club (3, 4). Honorary Societies: Blue Key (3, 4). Frat. 2&4E, College Res., SPE House. Home, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

ADDITION COUNTY GRAMMAR SCHOOL—The legislature of the State of Vermont in 1797 chartered a grammar school to accommodate all the children who wished to come to school and who lived in Addison County. At first the farmers disliked this idea of education since it deprived them of making their children work all day. The children, however, were grateful for the opportunity, and many of them walked miles to attend this school.

ALLEN, ELIZABETH VAN S., c. 1940. Major, Sociology; b. New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 29, 1916. Prep. Tabor Academy, Mass. Athletics: Freshman Cross Country; Intramurals (1, 2). Publications: New Staff: Campus (1, 2), Assistant Editor (3); Managing Editor (4); Contributing Editor Saxonian (2, 3), Editor (4). Organizations: Interfraternity Council (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Liberal Club (2, 3); English Club (3, 4). Honorary Societies: Blue Key (3, 4). Frat. 2&4E, College Res., SPE House. Home, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

ALLEN, EVERETT S., c. 1938. Major, English; b. New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 29, 1916. Prep. Tabor Academy, Mass. Athletics: Freshman Cross Country; Intramurals (1, 2). Publications: New Staff: Campus (1, 2), Assistant Editor (3); Managing Editor (4); Contributing Editor Saxonian (2, 3), Editor (4). Organizations: Interfraternity Council (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Liberal Club (2, 3); English Club (3, 4). Honorary Societies: Blue Key (3, 4). Frat. 2&4E, College Res., SPE House. Home, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Founded 1845, Yale University. Alpha Delta Chapter established at Middlebury College 1925.


ALLEN, ANNA K., c. 1938. Major, Music; b. Proctor, Vt., July 9, 1916. d. Sinclair T. and Katherine (Scribner). Prep. Proctor High School, Vt. Organizations: Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Ensemble (1, 2); A Tempo Club (3, 4); Mountain Club (1, 4); French Club (1, 2); College Res., Forest Hall-West. Home, Proctor, Vt.

ALLEN, ELIZABETH VAN S., c. 1940. Major, Sociology; b. Paterson, N. J., Feb. 14, 1919. d. Charles K. and Ethel Whitney). Prep. Ridgewood High School, N. J. Athletics: Freshman Cross Country; Intramurals (1, 2). Publications: New Staff: Campus (1, 2), Assistant Editor (3); Managing Editor (4); Contributing Editor Saxonian (2, 3), Editor (4). Organizations: Interfraternity Council (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Liberal Club (2, 3); English Club (3, 4). Honorary Societies: Blue Key (3, 4). Frat. 2&4E, College Res., SPE House. Home, Vineyard Haven, Mass.
Back Row: West Gerring VanTuyl Putnam Knight Williams Cassedy Littlehale Johnson Barber Eagen de la Verge Eastland
Middle Row: Cushman Swope Vartuli Philo Grant Stearns Parker Tower Parks Hoffman Temple
Front Row: Mead Wiltzie Pattison Stiles Ottemiller Woodward Statoniac Bunnell Kent Beebe Fairbrother


HOUSE: 1 South Street.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Founded 1893, Lombard College. Alpha Pi Chapter established at Middlebury 1925.

Other chapters: Knox, Iowa, Syracuse, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Iowa Wesleyan, Mount Union, Bethany, South Dakota, Wittenburg, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Illinois, Jackson, Minnesota, Washington, Kentucky, California, Ohio,
Nebraska, New Hampshire, Vermont, Albion, Kansas, Ohio State, Stetson, Pittsburgh, C.C., Oregon State, Michigan, Oklahoma, Purdue, Northwestern, Drake, Kansas State, Oregon, Ohio Wesleyan, Montana, California (Southern branch), Hunter, Allegheny, Washington State, Alabama, Brenau, Randolph-Macon College for Women, Denver, Florida State College for Women, Texas, Washington, Centenary, Dennison, Monmouth, Lake Forest, Maryland, Louisiana, Michigan State.


House: In Rogers Block.

AMERICAN LITERATURE, Department of—Established 1923. Reginald L. Cook, Chairman since 1929.

Analysis of American Orators and Critiques of British and American Classics, both introduced in 1848, were the first courses at Middlebury to give American Literature a significant place in the curriculum. The Analysis of American and British Orators and Poets supplanted these studies and was continued until 1868. In the early 1900's a Collateral Course of Reading in American Literature was required of all freshmen, in connection with the work in rhetoric. Not until 1910 was a full course in American Literature introduced into the English Department. Intermittently, courses were continued in that department until 1923 when the new department was built around three titles: American Literature, American Prose Fiction, and Recent American Poetry. (See English.)

Past Chairman: Wilfred Davison, 1923-1929.


ARONSON, WILLIAM, c. 1938. Chemistry, b. Waverly, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1918. s. Robert G. and Esther (Porter). Prep, Kimball Union Academy, N. H. Athletics: Intramurals (1). Organizations: Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (2); Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Football (1); Alchemists Club (3). Frat. BK.


BAILEY, NATALIE, c. 1940. Major, English. b. Norwich, Conn., Dec. 15, 1917. d. Albert J. and Leila (Bishop). Prep. Norwich Free Academy, Conn. Athletics: Basketball (1); Volleyball (1). Organizations: Dramatics (1, 2); Mountain Club (1, 2); W. A. A. (1, 2); Spanish Club (1); College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, Yantic, Conn.


BAND—The plebe class of 1909 introduced an innovation when they hired a negro band to play at the Frosh Pee-rade on the football field. The performance impressed the students to such an extent that appeals were made to the President for a college band. In the spring of 1910, Edgar J. Wiley announced the first rehearsal for an organized band which later made its initial appearance at the Memorial Day exercises at East Middlebury. The first instruments owned by the students were shrill and high pitched, and the music much resembled that of a fife and drum corps. The year 1912 marked the adoption of uniforms to be worn by the musicians at all engagements. Robert Hill assumed the leadership of the band in 1914, but it soon became disorganized due to wartime conditions. After a lapse of five years, Hill reorganized his musicians for performances at college functions. His work was carried on by a new director, Lechnyr, who was aided by an appropriation voted by the trustees for the purpose of promoting trips for the band. During that year, trips were made to some of the football games played away from home, and a concert tour was scheduled. In 1933 the present uniform of cap and cape was introduced.

The band made its first appearance this year at “Midd Night,” where it blared out the accompaniment for the students to sing the college songs. In addition to playing at all the home football games and at the rallies, the group traveled with the team to Williams, Conn. State, and to U. V. M. to lend its moral support. Its music was also
appreciated at the Armistice Day exercises held in Middlebury center. Although no active part is taken during the winter months, informal practices are held to rehearse for spring activities. As a part of the Junior Week program, the band presents a concert on the steps of Mead Chapel. During Senior Week, the musicians give a concert at the Barbecue and head the Commencement procession from Old Chapel to the Congregational Church.

**Officers:**
- Director, Harold Frantz
- Manager, Harold W. Lewis '38
- Assistant Managers, Robert V. Cushman '39 and Truman C. Meilleur '39


**Barber, Betsey W., c. 1940.** Major, French. b. Brattleboro, Vt., Oct. 31, 1917. d. Frank P. and Ethel (Steeater). Prep. Brattleboro High School, Vt.; Northfield Seminary, Mass. Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2); Women's Forum (1, 2); W. A. A. (1, 2); French Club (2); Sor. 988; College Res., Forest Hall-West. Home, Brattleboro, Vt.


**Barclay, Emily M., c. 1938.** Major, Physical Education. b. Riverton, N. J., June 4, 1917. d. Richard D. and Therese (Spackman). Prep. Moorstreet High School, N. J. Organizations: W. A. A. (1, 3, 4); Hockey (All-Midd); Baseball; Volleyball (All-Midd); Captain (4); Tennis (3, 4); Modern Dancing. Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 3, 4); Skyline (3, 4); Women's Forum (3); French Club (1). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (1, 3, 4). Sor. K4O; College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, Riverton, N. J.

**Barclay, Richard M., c. 1940.** Major, Geology. b. Riverton, N. J., Jan. 2, 1919. s. Richard D. Prep. Moorstreet High School, N. J. Organizations: Tackle (1, 2); Winter Sports (2); Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2); Skyline (2); Social Committees: Winter Carnival (1); Frosh Frolic; Soph Hop. College Res., DU House. Home, Riverton, N. J.


**Barkdull, Margery K., c. 1941.** Major, Spanish. b. Lakewood, Ohio, Apr. 20, 1919. d. Howard L. and Eloise (Kelley). Prep. Lakewood High School, Ohio. Organizations: Mountain Club (1); Women's Forum (1); W. A. A. (1); Spanish Club (1). Sor. 987; College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Lakewood, Ohio.

**Barnard, Florence M., c. 1940.** Major, French. b. Granville, N. Y., July 15, 1918. d. William T. and Ruby (Clark). Prep. Granville High School, N. Y. Organizations: Choral Society (2); Mountain Club (2); Women's Forum (1); W. A. A. (1); French Club (1, 2); German Club (2); Spanish Club (2). College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Granville, N. Y.


BARTON, BEVERLY, c. 1940. Major, French. b. Cincinnati, Ohio, July 15, 1918. d. Clarence E. and Maude (Wedmore). Prep. Saint Margaret's School, Conn. Athletics: W. A. A. (1). Organizations: Freshman Choir; Choral Society (2); Mountain Club (1, 2); Women's Forum (1, 2); French Club (1, 2); German Club (2); Spanish Club (2). College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, New Haven, Conn.


BASEBALL—The Panther baseball team experienced a rather distasteful season with only three victories out of the twelve contests played. The team scheduled for seventeen games. Three veterans of the 1936 nine were lost through graduation: Hoehn, classy first baseman; Meachem, hard-hitting shortstop; and our genial Captain Nash, who was elected as coach for the 1937 season. Although these losses were felt, the greater part of the team returned for action during the 1937 season. The poor showing of the nine could be attributed either to the lack of the pre-season practice due to poor weather conditions or to the loss of "Duke" Nelson’s coaching experience.

Pre-season information suggested almost a veteran line-up except for the loss of three seniors. Early practice determined that Mahoney, classy freshman athlete, will cover the initial sack, with Boehm, a newcomer, taking over second base. Lins, two-year veteran, will be moved over to shortstop to fill in the vacancy left by the ever dependable Meachem. Gabby John Kirk will again cover third base. Jaques, freshman football star, was elected to fill the mentor’s birth behind the plate. The outfit has veterans Anderson and Labouchede to depend upon, and Phillipson, a last year’s letterman. Hurlers Guild, Gustafson, and Kingsley, lettermen, aided by Tracy and Ranslow, will toss up the pellets for the Blue and White opposition.

The season commenced with a three-game trip to New York State. The first encounter with Union ended in a Panther defeat, while rainy weather conditions prevented the playing of the Colgate and of the Ithaca games. The Panther engaged in its first contest at Union and suffered a 13-3 rout in a pouring rain. The contest brought together two evenly matched teams, but the superior coaching experience of Coach Nelson paved the way for the victory of the Union nine. Kirk, Lins and Boehm hit well for Middlebury, and Jaques played a steady game behind the bat. Captain Guild’s sore arm troubled him frequently before he had to be relieved by Gustafson.

In the first full nine-inning game of the season, the practice-lacking Panther outfit encountered Long Island University’s big league farm team at Manhattan Beach, where the Blue and White succumbed under a 13-0 defeat. The contest was one sided as the powerful L. I. U. batsmen shelled the Middlebury hurlers, Ranslow and Tracy. Lins, Jaques, Mahoney, and Kirk played well for the Panther.

The Blue and White lost its next encounter to Lehigh, 9-1, at Bethlehem. Gustafson struck out seven men, but his wildness, coupled with loose fielding on the part of the
Panther infield, aided the Engineers in victory. Boehm and Lins continued their batting streak, with Anderson doing his share.

The Panthers suffered an 11-3 defeat by Rutgers at New Brunswick, where the Middmen played a listless ball game. Powerful Rutgers' bats nicked pitcher Kingsley for timely blows which piled up a large score for the New Jerseyites in the early innings. Superb defensive work in the outfield by Labouchere and Philipson kept the opposition from turning the contest into a rout. Kirk and Lins continued to hit well for Middlebury.

The first home game at Porter Field saw Williams emerge a victor over the Middmen. During a greater part of the clash, a heavy drizzle prevailed, and the baserunners had difficulty with the muddy basepaths. Bryant, Williams' moundsmen, with his change of pace, kept the Panthers at bay all afternoon. Once again costly errors paved the way for defeat as Williams scored three counters due to misplays. Guild started on the mound for the Panther and coasted along until the fourth inning when a brace of Purple hits, resulting in two runs, forced him to retire in favor of Gustafson. Anderson played well both in the field and at bat, where he collected two of Midd's three hits. Latvis played spectacular ball for the visitors.

A rejuvenated Blue and White nine garnered its first victory of the season from R. P. I. to the tune of 9-0 at Porter Field. Kingsley's slants proved invincible to the Engineers; whereas, the Panthers scored in every inning but the fourth and eighth. A spectacular stop and an accurate throw by Lins nipped the R. P. I.'s only rally of the game in the fourth inning. Kirk, Mahoney, Jaques, Guild, and Lins did some heavy slugging for the Middmen.

The Panther dropped a league contest to the Catamount, 3-2, at Porter Field as the U. V. M. club, playing practically errorless ball behind the three-hit pitching of Bedell, capitalized on scoring opportunities in the first and eighth innings to garner three runs. Gustafson, Panther moundsmen, got off to a bad start as he walked the first two men to face him, but he soon settled down to pitch a steady game. A fine peg by Labouchere to Jaques nipped a Catamount at the plate in the fourth. A timely hit in the fifth by Jaques scored Boehm and, a moment later, Jaques scored on an error.

After being forced by the weather to cancel the A. I. C. and Norwich games, the Blue and White dropped the second game to a strong Catamount nine, 5-0, at Centennial Field. Gustafson was again linked up with Bedell in a pitching duel which began to favor the Catamount at the end of the second when Nicholson scored from second on a passed ball. The Panther got its first hit in the fourth when Mahoney singled, only to die on second. Vermont scored twice in the sixth when Sunderland and Nicholson were driven in by Bedell. Gustafson found himself in a tight hole in the eighth with Green and Gold men on the sacks, but he survived. Bedell climaxed the game.
by setting down the Middlebury batters in order.

The second victory of the season was realized as the Panther defeated Hamilton 3-2, at Porter Field. The game was closely fought with Kingsley hurling masterful ball for Middlebury. Hamilton drew first blood when Wilcox scored on Judson's sacrifice in the second. The third inning saw Kirk knot the count when he scored on Guild's double to left. In the fourth the Panther scored two runs as Jaques and Lins were driven home by "Jigger" Kingsley. Hamilton made up one run in the fifth which ended the scoring in this contest.

The Blue and White ran its string of victories to three games when it conquered St. Michael's 4-3 at Porter Field. Middlebury opened the scoring in the fifth inning when Ranslow, running for Lins, scored on Jaques triple. The Saints scored one in the sixth and two in the eighth to lead 3-3; whereupon, Tracy, starting hurler for the Middlemen, was yanked in favor of Gustafson. With the score 3-2 against the Panther, a ninth-inning rally saw Gustafson score on a wild pitch and Mahoney tally on a sacrifice by Guild to win the ball game.

The conclusion of the season came as a weakened Panther nine visited Norwich to face the Horsemen's guns which smeared the Panther nine by a score of 16-1, the worst defeat of a Middlebury nine in years. Due to final examinations the majority of the Blue and White squad failed to make the trip. Every available twirler toed the mound against the Kaydets, but it proved merely a case of the pitchers serving up the pellets and then ducking. Kirk, Jaques and Mahoney, however, had corners of their batting eyes still left. The Panther infield resembled a sieve since the sons of Midd even bobbled the easy plays. After three and one-half hours of Horseman batting, the nightmare ended with Midd on the very short end.

Prospects for the 1938 team are exceedingly bright since only three lettermen were lost through graduation, namely, Captain Guild, Labouchere, and Philipson. The present infield will remain intact and with a year's experience under their belts, the play of Mahoney and Boehm should improve to the level of Lins and Kirk, thus forming a fast clicking infield. The outfield should see Anderson in left, a veteran of two years; Golombeske, a newcomer in right; and centerfield will be open to competition. A highly contested battle between Jaques and Cunningham is expected for the backstop position, with Jaques' year of varsity experience giving him a slight edge. The hurling corps will see the return of Gustafson, Ranslow, and Tracy, along with some good freshman prospects, including VanGaasbeck. A well balanced schedule and a good response by the candidates to the coach's pleas for practice should justify the prediction of a greater number of victories for the Panther nine during the coming season.

**OFFICERS:** Coach, John C. Nash; Captain, Burton D. Guild '37; Captain-elect, Milton K. Lins '38; Manager, Norman L. Wendler '37; Manager-elect, Arthur L. Barney '38.

**LETTERMEN:** Burton D. Guild '37, Joyce W. Kingsley, Jr. '37, Jean P. Labouchere '37, Conrad A. Philipson '37, Norman L. Wendler '37, George A. Anderson '38, Robert J. Boehm '38, Milton K. Lins '38, Thor B. Gustafson '39, John M. Kirk '39, Arthur F. Jaques '40, John M. Mahoney '40.

**BASKETBALL** — Although not sensationally successful, Middlebury completed its basketball season with rather unusual characteristics. The ledger showed a balanced season with seven wins and an equal number of defeats.
This in itself, however, is incidental compared to its ability of defeating teams which had excellent records and losing to others that were slightly mediocre. The highlight of the season was the severe trouncing Coach Ben Beck and his team gave to the strong Union quintet, while on foreign fields Vermont’s defeat was fully as unexpected. Middlebury was also victorious in its encounters with McGill, Hartwick, the second St. Michael’s game and two games with Norwich. The losses were sustained at the hands of Williams, Mass. State, Tufts, New Hampshire, Colgate and one each from Vermont and St. Michael’s.

Prospects looked the brightest at the first of the season since the days of Clonan, Hoehn, and Leete. However, the inability of Co-Captain Lins to play, along with the later illness of John Kirk hampered somewhat the starting line-up. Mahoney, Conley, Eriksson and Schragle were among the sophomores who contributed greatly to the power of the team. Co-Captain Chalmers and Anderson were the only two regulars from last year’s quintet and both acted as a steadying influence.

Three freshmen, Talbot, Cunningham, and Krauszer earned the right to participate in several second semester games in which they showed considerable promise and undoubtedly will be among the regulars for the coming season.

Next year’s prospects are excellent with the possibility that Van Doren may return along with eight lettermen from this year’s team. If conditions are as they appear to be at this early date, Middlebury should once more be on the basketball map.

Opening the season December 11 on the home court, Middlebury decisively won over McGill University 35-26. Working plays smoothly into McGill’s defense and continually feeding Anderson, who scored 16 points, the team showed possibilities of potential power. However, it was fully apparent that the loss of Co-Captain Lins, whose playing of years past was nothing less than sensational, was greatly felt. The Panthers completely dominated the Canadians, which was fortunate as it gave several substitutes experience.

Williams, on December 15, gave Middlebury her first defeat of the 1937-38 campaign by taking over the Beckmen 45-34. It was the first of two games in the Bay State and showed clearly that the Panthers were far from a polished outfit. Co-Captain Chalmers was outstanding for Middlebury in both offensive and defensive ball, but the game as a whole showed the superiority of a more polished outfit. Although Levis and Leery, Williams stars, were held in control the first half, they raised havoc during the latter stages of the game and scored almost at will.

The following evening Mass. State administered the second de-
feat when they clawed the Panther 46-27. Anderson, with ten points, was high scorer for Middlebury and repeated his excellent 1937 performance on the Statesmen's court. Once more it was apparent that Middlebury had not developed enough to be a second half team as it was then that the downstaters put on the pressure and nearly doubled the score.

The second two game trip commenced January 10 at Tufts, where the Blue and White was walloped 55-23. The huge floor caused a great disadvantage to Middlebury, tiring the players for the second half when the score began to soar. Eriksson played a fine game for Middlebury in the offensive light, but the team was badly outclassed throughout.

The strong New Hampshire five were nearly defeated the following evening when Middlebury lost a narrow decision 50-45. Eriksson had his best night of the year when he caged 20 points to keep Middlebury continually in the ball game. Durie and Hanson of the Wild Cats were the deciding factors in the high scoring contest.

On January 15 Middlebury journeyed to Burlington to play Vermont in the first game of the State Series. Highly favored to win, Vermont confidently prepared for a slaughter only to lose in an overtime period 36-35 to a greatly improved Middlebury basketball team. Mahoney, who had played outstanding basketball all evening, rose to the occasion in the overtime by dropping in a foul shot to win the game. Eriksson was high man with 17 points, but the feature of the game was the improved teamwork of the Panthers. Beauchemin was Vermont's "big gun," but Belardinelli, the Catamount's other "sparkplug" was kept in check throughout.

Colgate easily won over Middlebury, February 2, on the former's court by a score of 45-23. Beautifully executed screen plays worked by adept ball handlers put the Panthers out of the running. The eligibility ban was lifted for freshmen, making it possible for Cunningham, Krauszer and Talbot to play. All gave excellent accounts of themselves on the Red's big floor.

The following evening Middlebury won over Hartwick 32-29, with Krauszer capturing scoring honors. Only the tiring encounter of the previous night kept the Panthers from winning more decisively over the Oneonta quintet. The floor resembled a drained swimming pool with the walls serving as out of bounds and the ten second strip served also as the foul line. An unfortunate casualty occurred when one of the officials sprained his ankle running into the wall, leaving, however, more room for the contestants.

The Middlebury hoopmen lost their first State Series game to St. Michael's 38-32 on the Panthers' court, February 11. Taking advantage of a sluggish Middlebury team, the Mikemen clearly outplayed and outfought their opponents to pile up a huge lead at half time. Middlebury, with a last period spurt, nearly caught up to the Petras' coached club and but for the gun showed improvement in every department. Chalmers, though scoring only one basket, proved his ability defensively by continually preventing St. Mike's from overcoming the Panther lead.

On February 8, Middlebury defeated Norwich on the home court 36-26. Mason caged fifteen points for an otherwise weak Cadet team. Anderson and Krauszer with thirteen and eleven points, respectively, were outstanding for the Panthers. Only frequent substitutions by Middlebury kept the Military School in the running.

The season closed for the Middlebury basketeers by winning from Norwich at Northfield in a high scoring game 43-39. The contest was marred by thirty-five personal fouls. "Red" Talbot, Middlebury freshman scored eleven points to lead the Panther attack. This win gave Middlebury second place in the State standing and enabled them to complete the season fairly successfully by winning seven out of fourteen games. Coach Beck is fortunate in having several sophomores left from this year's team to begin the 1939 campaign.

**OFFICERS:** Coach, Benjamin H. Beck; Co-Captains, John Chalmers '38 and Milton K. Lins '38; Manager, George E. Farrell '38.

**LETTERMEN:** George A. Anderson '38, John Chalmers '38, George E. Farrell '38, John M. Kirk '39, Charles J. Conley '40.
B


BEEBE, ALLISON S., c. 1938. Major, Economics. b. Whitehall, N. Y., Feb. 27, 1917. s. Allison and Florence (Pike). Prep. Indian Lake High School, N. Y. (Athletics: Track (1, 3); Intramurals (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager (4), (M). Class Offices: Treasurer (3). Publications: Business Staff (Saxonian (3)). Honorary Societies: Blue Key (3, 4); "M" Club (3, 4). Frat. AΣΩ, College Res., ASP House. Home, Minerva, N. Y.


BENNER, HERMAN N., c. 1938. Major, English and Drama, b. Monmouth, Me, Nov. 11, 1916. s. Guy P. and Julia (Whitney). Prep. Rockland High School, Mass. Athletics: Intramurals (1, 2, 3). Organizations: Dramatics (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1); Glee Club (3); Freshman Choir; Mountain Club (1); French Club (1). social Committees: Mountain Club (1). Frat. BX, College Res., Hepburn Hall. Home, Rockland, Mass.


BETA KAPPA—Founded 1901, Hamlin University. Epsilon Chapter established at Middlebury College 1925. Other chapters: Penn State, Lehigh, Georgia Tech, Presbyterian College, Furman, Cincinnati, Denison, Case School of Applied Science, Akron, Michigan State, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Birmingham-

Southern College, Mississippi State, Chattanooga, Monmouth, Illinois Wesleyan, Oregon State, Denver, Western State, Utah State, Nevada, Arizona, Southern California, Fresno State.

Charles W. Jones '41, John W. Malm '41, Richard R. Purdy '41, Albert B. Root '41, Raymond R. Unsworth '41.

House: 98 South Main Street.


BITTLE, GERTRUDE M.; c. 1939. Major, Drama; b. Haskell, N. J., Feb. 4, 1918. d. William M. and Martha (Williams). Prep. Sellersville-Perkasie High School, Pa. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Hockey; Basketball. Class Offices: President (3). Publications: Assistant Advertising Manager Saxonian (3). Organizations: Judicial Council Student Union (3); Dramatics (1, 2); Debating (1, 2, 3); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Women's Forum (2, 3); Vice-President (3); English Club (3); Secretary-Treasurer (3). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (3). Honorary Societies: Dean's List (1, 2). Sor. KKT, College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Sellersville, Pa.

BLUE KEY—An inspiration and a spanking were the creative forces behind the formation of the present Blue Key honorary society. The work of key societies in other colleges provided the inspiration; and the inefficiency and insufficiency of the Sages, junior honorary society, and Delta Tau, sophomore honorary society, called for a spanking. The junior and sophomore societies had become prodigal sons, and reorganization of the honorary societies became imperative. Thus arose the Blue Key in the spring of 1930, primarily as a junior honorary society. However, Blue Key gives recognition to exceptional sophomores and seniors.

The Blue Key became the “Big Jim Farley” of Middlebury for incoming freshmen and visiting teams. The freshmen received the keys to the city in the form of freshman hats and rules. Visiting teams were provided with a guide-escort service (in the old sense). Programs of events were also issued.

In the spring of 1937 “Big Jim’s” wings were clipped. He has become Blue Key, greeter emeritus. Blue Key also had the unofficial function of freshman prompter. No longer can Blue Key “gently” persuade the lowly frosh to recite their knowledge of songs, rules, et cetera. Blue Key is now a strictly honorary society to recognize excellence in curricula and extra-curricular activities.

OFFICERS: President, E. SHERBURNELoveLL '38; Secretary-Treasurer, JOHN GOLEMBESKE '39.

MEMBERS: EVERETT S. ALLEN '38, GEORGE A. ANDERSON '38, WILLIAM H. ARNONE '38, ALLISON S.

BOYD, ROBERT L., c. 1939. Major, Mathematics. b. Jamaica Plain, Mass., Sept. 4, 1915. s. Leslie J. and Amy (Bishop). Prep. Melrose High School, Mass. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2); Baseball (1); Intramurals (1, 2, 3). Class Offices: Treasurer (2); President (3). Publications: Editor-in-chief KALEIDOSCOPE (3); Assistant Business Manager SAXONIAN (3). Organizations: Student Council (3); Mountain Club (2); German Club (1, 2). Social Committees: Soph Hop. Honorary Societies: Blue Key (2, 3); Dean’s List (1). Frat A&E, College Res., DKE House. Home, Melrose, Mass.

BREAD LOAF SCHOOL OF ENGLISH—In 1866, Joseph Battell purchased the principal farm-house on Bread Loaf Mountain and began buying the surrounding forest land at a few cents an acre. After he remodeled the old house into a typical rural inn, Mr. Battell was forced, due to the popularity of his hostelry, to add almost annually a new ell or cottage.

By the time of his death in 1914, forty thousand acres of land had been amassed and the community had grown to considerable size. Most of the mountain, as well as the town, were left to Middlebury Col-


BRAUNER, ETHEL H., c. 1938. Major, Spanish. b. Muskegee, Okla., June 6, 1917. s. Ezra and Edith (Hubbard). Prep. Western High School, Washington, D. C. Publications: Assistant Business Manager Campus (2). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2); Women’s Forum (3, 4); Spanish Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President (4). Social Committees: Spanish Carnival (1), Sor. KKT, College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, Washington, D. C.


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college and, in 1920, the inn was chosen for the site of the Bread Loaf School of English, conducted as a section of the internationally famous summer session of the college.

Here, for six weeks, mature students, interested professionally in the study and teaching of English, attend the school and obtain expert supervision and criticism from a staff of eminent professors from universities throughout the country. The regular courses are supplemented by evening entertainments of varied character—concerts, lectures, readings, and round-table conferences on professional problems.

Various out-of-door activities offer an opportunity for students to combine study with recreation. Over-night camping trips and hikes are conducted under the supervision of members of the faculty. Tennis and horseback riding are popular and games such as volleyball, pingpong, croquet and badminton are available for the student's use.

Each summer for two weeks, a writer's conference is held at Bread Loaf in order to bring together budding authors and professionals in various fields of literature. Writers, editors, and critics lecture and give personal interviews, discussing the potentialities of the in-cipient authors and their works. In addition to its aim of helping prospective writers to improve the form of writing which they desire to cultivate, the conference is a means of bringing together for exchange of ideas and association of famous men in fields of writing.

Outstanding persons who have attended the conference in the past include: Robert Frost, Bernard de Voto, Sinclair Lewis, Dorothy Thompson, Carl Sandburg, Hervey Allen, John Mason Brown, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Willa Cather.

Annually, the Mortar Board outing for freshman women is held at the Bread Loaf School. A picnic supper is served and games are provided to facilitate the freshmen's getting acquainted with their new classmates. Following the informal entertainment, a pageant is staged around the campfire by the members of Mortar Board.

BROWN STUDY—Students found it difficult to prepare their assignments in their rooms without adequate resources. To remedy this condition the Brown Study was opened in 1885 to provide quiet environment for study.

BROWN BEAR HUNT—The annual brown bear hunt was postponed two weeks because of a severe blizzard which snowed in the town. Both town-folk and college students joined in this event.


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BUCHER, ELIZABETH A., c. 1940. Major, German. b. Cleveland, Ohio Apr. 21, 1918. d. Walter M. and Rena (Richards). Prep. Rocky River High School, Ohio. Athletics: Skiing (1). Organizations: Dramatics (1, 2); Mountain Club (1, 2); W. A. A. (1); French Club (2); German Club (2). Sor. FM, College Res., Forest Hall-West. Home, Rocky River, Ohio.


BULKELEY, ARNE L., c. 1938. Major, Biology. b. Little Falls, N. Y. Oct. 17, 1917. d. Howard S. and Alice (Maclean). Prep. Rhinebeck High School, N. Y. Athletics: Hockey (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); (All-Midd); Volleyball (2, 3, 4); (All-Midd); Badminton (3). Publications: News Staff Campus (2). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Women's Forum (2, 3, 4); French Club (1, 2, 3). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (3). College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, Rhinebeck, N. Y.


BURGESS, HELEN E., c. 1939. Major, English. b. Worcester, Mass., May 11, 1917. d. Alvin B. and Gertrude (Giddings). Prep. Port Washington, N. Y. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2, 3); Volleyball (1). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Women's Forum (2); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); German Club (2). Sor. ΣΚ, College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Port Washington, N. Y.

BURNAP, DOROTHY S., c. 1939. Major, Biology. b. Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 26, 1917. d. Richard S. and Lillian (Burris). Prep. Milford High School, Conn. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2, 3); Badminton (1, 2, 3); Skiing (1, 2, 3). Class Offices: Treasurer (3). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Skyline (2, 3); Women's Forum (3); W. A. A. (1, 3). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (2, 3); Frosh Frolic. College Res., Wileox. Home, Milford, Conn.


BURROWS, GROVER M., c. 1940. b. Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 11, 1917. s. Asa M. and Althea (Benner). Prep. Fitchburg High School, Mass. Athletics: Freshman Football; Varsity Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4), (M); Captain (4). Champion (3, 4); Handball Champion (4); Intramurals (1, 2, 3, 4); Athletic Council (4). Organizations: Band (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Alchemist Club (3); German Club (1, 2); Social Committees: Fosh Frolic; Soph Hop. Frat. ΔΤ, College Res., 112 South Main St. Home, Danvers, Mass.


Sabbatical leave: 1926-27, part-time instructor, Univ. of California, study of Elizabethan Drama; Summer sessions, Middlebury, 1909-10; Northwestern, 1921; Bread Loaf School of English, 1924; Albany State Teachers College, 1925; Univ. of North Carolina, 1926; Univ. of Washington, 1927; Univ. of Colorado, 1929-30. Married: Alice Marian Kingsbury. Children: Wallace Martin, Howard Stevenson, Frances Marian. Address: 57 South St.


CAMPUS — Twenty-nine years after the official opening of Middlebury College the first student periodical, the Philomathian, was published. This publication, however, provided the necessary incentive to the literary-minded students, for in the following year, 1830, appeared the first issue of the original Undergraduate, the first student newspaper. Two additional issues followed, only to see the Undergraduate succumb either to lack of news or to lack of interest. Years elapsed before the first issue of the second Undergraduate was published in 1876. The life of this publication was more durable since the power of the press had become recognized, and a certain few students took the opportunity to make known their radical ideas. Fiery editorials, critical of administration and of campus life, increased the circulation of the Undergraduate.

For some unknown reason, the Undergraduate ceased to be issued in 1903, with the result that Middlebury found itself without a publication. Two years later, in 1905, the first issue of our now popular Campus was published. The Campus was, at first, an undergraduate quarterly. The printed matter in the issues appealed so completely to the students that the Campus became a bi-monthly publication in 1907. In 1909, as the popularity for the Campus increased, a demand by the students for more frequent issues saw a change to a monthly periodical. In 1913, the student body expressed the demand for a weekly issue of the Campus, for its news kept them in contact with the principal events which took place on campus during the week.

The appearance of a weekly issue necessitated the formation of an editorial board to collect and write up the news of campus activities. The desire to satisfy the subscribers with a prompt delivery called for the organization of a business staff. During the early years of the Campus, a student, desiring to receive the weekly "scandal sheet," subscribed for his copy by the year. In later years, subscription to the Campus became obligatory to each member of the student body.

Noticeable in the editorial organization of the Campus this year was the improvement of the sports page. The older stereotype write-ups were discarded in favor of write-ups, in which the actions contained were brought to life by properly used sports terminology, a la Bill Cunningham. Another feature of the sports page was the replacement of the "so what" column by the sports editor's "on the ball" write-up.

Weekly editorials which suggested improvements in present campus conditions have been featured. One suggestion was made to purchase new furnishings for Hepburn Social Hall to make it more attractive to students wishing to study there. The proposition which presented the argument in favor of awarding only one sweater to varsity lettermen cause such discussion that an undergraduate vote was taken to settle the matter. Another editorial outlined the possibilities of a "campus coffee shop" which appears to be a feasible idea. A possible suggestion of making Middlebury, with the cooperation of the townspeople and with the use of N. Y. A. funds, into a winter sport's center aroused much favorable discussion. The possibility of uniting the Women's Forum and the Liberal Club appears to be good food for thought. Upon reviewing the contents of these editorials, it is evident that the editors confined themselves mostly to Middlebury news in preference to the various topics treated in the past.

A new social activities column was created to include the accounts of informal dances and of other social events. The Campus sponsored a letter writing contest on "what one expects to get out of college?" This discussion was continued in several consecutive issues.

Several new types of headlines to convey emphasis have been used, and the balanced layout of previous years was discarded in favor of an unbalanced layout to secure variation in the pages. The editorial board sponsored a "peace poll" to make known the general sentiment of the student body as to how the United States should treat the critical European situation.

The business staff has attempted to increase the alumni subscriptions. Efforts were successful in securing national advertising; also advertisements from merchants in Rutland and Burlington appeared regularly. An important factor of interest to all students was the reduction in subscription price from three dollars to two dollars.

Although members of the staff have always been chosen on a competitive basis, the method of selection for the editorial board was somewhat stiffened this year. The editor conducted lectures for the assistant editors and for the news staff every Thursday evening. The editor, moreover, required the news staff to take an examination before appointments for next year were made. Freshman tryouts for the editorial staff are called out early in the fall; those for the business staff report in the spring after the vacation.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Editor-in-chief, ROBERT J. MATTESON '38; Managing Editor, EVERETT S. ALLEN '38; Women's Editor, MONICA L. STEVENS '38; Sports Editor, RICHARD C. SOULLE '38; Assistant Editors, CORA MAE FARRIER '39, ROBERT W. LORD '39, MARIANNE E. MONROE '39, FREDERICK A. WHEELER '39; News Staff, JAMES R. AKERS '40, ALICE L. ATTWOOD '40, WOODFORD G. FICKETT '40, JOHN H. FINLEY '40, TALBOT F. HAMLIN '40, JEANETTE C. MARTIN '40, ROBERT F. PICKARD '40, RICHARD S. TEFFT '40.

BUSINESS STAFF: Business Manager, EDWARD C. HALLOCK '38; Associate Manager, ANNE L. SARGENT '38; Advertising Manager, BERT F. MACFADDEN '38; Associate Advertising Manager, VIRGINIA L. FISCHER '38; Treasurer, DEAN BURT A. HAZELTINE; Assistant Managets, LENNART B. ANDERSON '39, GERALD A. COLE '39, RUTH D. COLEMAN '39, JOYCE MACKENZIE '39, EDWARD G. NIXON '39, DOROTHY E. WING '39.


CARROLL, ELEANOR M., c. 1938. Major, History. b. Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 7, 1915. d. Amos E. and Clara (Esselstyn). Prep. Rhinebeck High School, N. Y. Athletics: Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); Badminton (1, 2, 3, 4); Archery (1, 2, 3, 4). Organizations: Mountain Club (1); Women's Forum (4); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Spanish Club (3, 4). College Res., Forest Hall-West. Home, Rhinebeck, N. Y.


CENTENO, JUAN R. Professor of Spanish and Director of the Spanish School; b. Spain. Apr. 13, 1904. B.A., Institute de San Isidro, 1920; Studied Univ. of Granada, 1922-23; M.D., Univ. of Madrid, 1927; Studied Univ. of Oregon, 1928-29. Graduate Fellow, Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 1927-28; Instructor, Univ. of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., 1928-29; Instructor, Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N. Y., 1929-31; Associate Professor of Spanish, Middlebury College, 1931-33;


CHAPIN, CLAIRE W., c. 1940. Major, French, b. New Haven, Conn. Nov. 6, 1918. d. Henry C. and Marcella (Wilson). Prep. Greenwich High School, Conn. Athletics: Volleyball (1, 2). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2); W. A. A. (1, 2); French Club (1, 2). Sor. ΔΚΕ, College Res., Battell Cottage. Home, Greenwich, Conn.


CHEMISTRY, Department of—Established 1894. Perley C. Voter, Chairman since 1919.

Studies in Chemistry have been offered since the early days of the College. A professorship in Natural Philosophy was created in 1806 for Frederick Hall and the work in Chemistry was carried on under him.

From 1882-1894 work was carried on in the department of Chemistry and Natural History. Professor Henry M. Seeley headed the work in this field for thirty-two years, 1861-1893. In 1913 a separate department of "Household Chemistry for students in the Women's College" was established under Chauncey A. Lyford, who presented such subjects as Chemistry of Foods and Nutrition.


CHI PSI—Founded 1841, Union College. Mu Chapter established at Middlebury College 1843.

Other chapters: Williams, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Hamilton, Michi-

Fourth Row: Quackenbush Comstock Murray Jewell Cushman Trask Gustafson Berry King Sabra Albert Blackmore
Third Row: Johnson Hogan Alden Singiser Heck Thompson Leggett Latham James Smith Reichert Piskor Dade
Second Row: Meserve Wade Matulis Davis Carr Cummings Swan Moreau Miner Camp Leach Cobb
Front Row: Hicks Bursaw Talbott VanGaasbeek Butler Hovey Sweet Atwood
gan, North Carolina, Amherst, Cornell, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Rutgers, Stevens Institute of Technology, Georgia, Lehigh, Stanford, California, Chicago, Illinois, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Georgia Tech, Yale.


Lodge: 139 South Main Street.

CHIPMAN HILL.—In the spring of 1766 John Chipman set out for Middlebury by way of Otter Creek, and, alone, at the age of twenty-two, he started the first clearing of the town. He returned home in the fall and did not come back to Middlebury until 1773 when he was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Gamaliel Painter. From the time of the settlement of the village to the present day Chipman Hill has been called by many different names. Among these names were Mt. Nebo, Fuller’s Hill, Chipman’s Hill, Simmon’s Hill, and Miller’s Hill.

Hon. Daniel Chipman, LL.D., whose name the hill now bears, was born in Salisbury, Connecticut, in the year 1765. He was one of the five brothers of John Chipman, first settler of Middlebury. He studied law, was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1788, and was admitted to the bar two years later. In 1794 he arrived in Middlebury and selected for his residence a site on the southern part of Chipman Hill. While he was here, he represented the town in the General Assembly for several years and was Speaker of the House for a short time. He was at one time elected representative to Congress. In 1849 Middlebury College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Daniel Chipman was a man familiarly acquainted with the early history and interests of the town, county and state.

It was during the administration of Dr. Henry Davis as president of the College that there was a drive for funds for the erection of a new College building. The location of the new dormitory could not be decided upon so Gamaliel Painter suggested that there should be petitions for both sides and the one agreeing to give the largest total subscription would have the final say as to location. The struggle lasted four years, the east faction pitting against the west. But it was a losing fight for the group wanting the new building on the west side of the creek, and the “skeleton of West College slowly rose.”

The toboggan shoot on Chipman Hill was built about 1890, when sports and athletics were just being introduced in the College. In the beginning of the next century the reservoir was completed and for the first time an unlimited supply of water was afforded the people.

Within the last quarter of his life, Joseph Battell acquired most of Chipman Hill and, when he died in 1914, he left it to the town and also $9,900, the interest on which is used for the maintenance of the hill. Out of this fund have come many of the improvements with which we are acquainted today. Among them are the tower, the ski-jump, and the ski-tow which was just installed this past year.


COEDUCATION—Back in 1882 the bearded trustees of Middlebury were in a state of constant agitation over a shocking and radical idea sweeping over town, country, and campus.

For irate fathers and agonized alumni were definitely convinced that, for the sake of economy alone, the young ladies of Middlebury and the surrounding countryside should be allowed to participate in the studies of the young gentlemen of the college.

This, of course, soon became the principal subject of all the “bull sessions” of the early eighties.

Weren’t women naturally too weak, slender, and fragile to undergo such mental activity? Did they possess sufficient intelligence? Was it as essential for women’s minds to be improved as for men’s? But wasn’t it true that “woman’s place was in the home,” and wouldn’t the presence of the fairer sex, chattering through the halls of Old Chapel, corrupt the morals of the young men and undoubtedly lower the standards of scholarship as well as the tastes for literature and art?

It was a difficult task to persuade him that the effigy was not really the thing that was upset. It was immediately confiscated by the men and the following morning an effigy in a pink apron appeared, hanging over the Chapel platform. It was immediately filed a second. The men’s protest against coeducation, for Anna May Bolton, a graduate of Middlebury High School, who had already had one application for admission refused, immediately filed a second. The battle of the trustees followed and was won by the old question of economy. Girls could attend the classes and chapel, but no questioning, quizzing, or degrees were to be allowed. They would take one final exam and be given a special diploma. The ladies were disappointed and dissatisfied by this outcome until President Hamlin published in the Middlebury Register a notice to the effect that the young ladies would receive scholastic treatment just the same as the men.

The girls soon discovered that the men were their champions, fighting for their equal suffrage in class elections as well as against the separate hours designated for the ladies’ use of the library, located in the north end of Painter Hall. The girls were, in turn, careful not to conflict with the rights of the men. Their only demand was a place “on the hill” to study between classes so that they might not have to return to their homes in town. In answer to this request, they were given a bare room on the top of Old Chapel Hall, to be furnished and decorated for a study hall. They raised money for furnishings through a presentation of a Dickens’ pageant. This idea of interior decorating almost brought to an end coeducation at Middlebury, when one of the girls who was stitching some fancy work, happened to leave a pink apron in sight.

President Hamlin, grasping it in both arms, immediately found himself swinging back and forth over the pews.

It was a difficult task to persuade him that the effigy was not really the men’s protest against coeducation, which he would have gladly upheld. The girls found it necessary to hold themselves aloof whenever there was any criticism rumored of their place, though they supported the men’s sports conscientiously from the sidelines, being without any themselves. The donning of freshman hats, however, was a constant temptation. In spite of Greek and geometry and being girls, however, the co-eds conquered and have established themselves as definite constituents of life at Middlebury.


COLE, ELBERT C., c. 1940. Major, Physics. b. Hartford, Conn., Apr. 11, 1919. s. Elbert C. and Ida (Ainsworth). Prep. Williamstown High School, Mass. Athletics: Freshman Football (Numerals); Winter Sports (2), (M); Intramurals (1, 2); Assistant Manager-elect Cross Country (2), Organizations: Band (2); Orchestra (1, 2); Mountain Club (1, 2), Skyline (2); German Club (1). Social Committees: Soph Hop. Frat. AT, College Res., DU House. Home, Williamstown, Mass.


COLESWORTHY, RUTH E., c. 1939. Major, Home Economics. b. New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 24, 1917. d. Albert J. and Edith (Shaw). Prep. New Rochelle High School, N. Y. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Hockey, Captain (1); Basketball; Volleyball; Modern Dance. Publications: Assistant Business Manager Campus (2, 3). Organizations: Dramatics (1, 2, 3); Freshman Choir; Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Sor. P43. College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, New Rochelle, N. Y.

COMENCEMENT—Middlebury held its first commencement in 1802 before a handful of spectators as one student, Aaron Petty, proudly received his degree. This commencement exercise, however, was held during the early part of what we know now as the second semester. With the increase in enrollment the College conducted commencement exercises at some specified date each year until this ceremony was looked forward to with great anticipation. In 1833 the custom of holding a fair along with the graduation exercises was inaugurated. The first June commencement was held in the year 1877 and brought about a set date for the exercises. The introduction of co-education brought forth the first woman graduate, May Belle Chelis, in 1886. The decision was made in 1900 to adopt the cap and gown to meet the sincerity and formality demanded at the commencement exercises.

Senior Week activities and four years of study ended, for the Class of '37, with the formal commencement exercises held June 14 at the Congregational Church. With the College band in the lead, the commencement procession which had formed at Old Chapel, walked in double column to the church. A drizzle of rain spoiled an otherwise perfect morning.

Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, emphasizing mental perspective and intellectual values, addressed the graduating students on the importance of a necessary preparation for the problems of life after graduation.

Sixty-three men and sixty-eight women walked up in single file to receive their diplomas from President Paul D. Moody. Valedictory honors went to Charles H. Sawyer and Jean E. Douglas. The salutatorians were Robert B. Malvern and Isabel C. Handy. Five honorary degrees were also conferred.


CONTTEMPORARY CIVILIZATION, Department of—Established 1936. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Chairman since 1936.

Contemporary Civilization was first offered in 1922, and although listed as a department, it carried the description "not a department of the College, but a survey course which each freshman is required to take in order to become more familiar with the problems confronting our civilization." The course was listed in the Sociology Department from 1924-1936 and conducted by Julius S. Kingsley until 1934, then for two years by Russell G. Sholes and Waldo H. Heinrichs, and since 1936 by the latter, in a separate department.


COOK, CARLOS B., c. 1938. Major, Political Science. b. Milwaukee, Wis., June 5, 1916. s. Carlos B. and Helen (Clark). Prep, Shorewood High School, Wis. Athletics: Basketball (1, 2); Intramurals (1, 2, 3, 4). Publications: Business Manager Kappa Kappa Gamma (3). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Liberal Club (1, 2, 3); Alchemist Club (1, 2, 3); German Club (1, 2); Social Committees: Soph Hop. Frat. 2/46. College Res., Hepburn Hall. Home, Dallas, Tex.

COOK, ELIZABETH C., c. 1940. Major, Home Economics. b. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 4, 1919. s. Carlos B. and Helen (Clark). Prep, Rutland High School, Vt.; Highland Park High School, Tex. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2); Hockey; Baseball; Volleyball; Badminton; Tennis; Golf. Organizations: Dramatics (1, 2); Choral Club (1, 2); Mountain Club (1, 2); French Club (1, 2). Social Committees: Co-Chairman Frosh Frolic. Sor. 2/33. College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Dallas, Tex.


COSENZA, HELENE G. c. 1938. Major, English. b. New York, N. Y., Apr. 13, 1918. d. Mario E. and Verena (Bostroem). Prep. South Side High School, N. Y. Y. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2); Hockey; Volleyball. Class Offices: Vice-President (1). Organizations: Panhellenic Association (3, 4); President

CROSS COUNTRY—One of the four captains, Captain Richardson, was the only holdover that Coach Brown had to build his team around at the beginning of the season. Graduation had relieved Brooker of his running duties, and Brainerd, two-year veteran, was unable to compete this season. At first, all hopes of a harrier team seemed to vanish, for only inexperienced men reported. After training for two weeks, time trials were run to determine the starters in the first grind against Bard College. Much to Coach Brown's surprise, R. Cushman and Cary, juniors, and P. Cushman and Smith, sophomores, showed up to good advantage. Captain Richardson and Post, a reliable sophomore, both of whom were unable to run in the trials, made up the remainder of the squad.

The first meet with Bard at Annandale-on-the-Hudson resulted in a nearly perfect score for the Panther downed its opponent 16-39. A three-way tie for first occurred as Captain Richardson, Post and P. Cushman joined hands to breast the tape together. Cary placed fourth for the Blue and White. Fifth place went to a Bard man, but Middlebury clinched the next two places as Smith ran sixth and R. Cushman finished seventh.

Invading harriers from Williams toppled the Panther hill-men on the home course, 21-34, but they had to break the course record to accomplish this feat. P. Cushman, first Middlebury runner to finish, placed third in the time of 25.7 minutes only four seconds short of the record. Post finished a strong fifth for the Middmen, and Captain Richardson captured seventh position.

Running against a superior team, the Panthers dropped the Union meet here, 17-38. Hawkes, Union ace, succeeded in breaking by nearly twenty seconds the record made the week before by Collins of Williams. The first Blue and White runner to finish was Post, who ran fourth in 24.47 minutes after barely missing a chance to squeeze into third place.

The final meet of the season took place at Vermont, where the Green and Gold harriers swamped Coach Brown's stalwarts, 16-39. Vermont placed the first four men who were followed by Captain Richardson, running the best race of his career. Post, only other Panther to place, garnered tenth position.

The completion of the season pointed out mediocre results with one win as against three defeats. Prospects for next year, however, are seemingly bright with the return of all lettermen with the exception of Captain Richardson, who graduates. In addition, Butler and one or two other promising freshmen will answer the call to the initial practice.
COLLEGE

Officers: Coach, Arthur M. Brown; Captain, Henry M. Richardson '38; Manager, Jack C. Kier '38.


CURIE, Ellen L., c. 1941. Major, Sociology. b. Brooklyn, N. Y., May 17, 1920. d. James N. and Martha (Sweet). Prep. Classical High School, Mass. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Hockey; Basketball; Volleyball (All-Midd); Badminton; Tennis. Organizations: Dramatics (2); Choral Society (2); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Women's Forum (1, 2, 3); German Club (3), Honorary Societies: Dean's List (2). Sor. Phi. College Res., Le Château. Home, Rochester, N. Y.


CUSHMAN, Paul G., c. 1940. Major, Physics. b. Barre, Vt., Aug. 29, 1918. s. Charles S. and Laura (Sweet). Prep. Spaulding High School, Vt. Athletics: Track (1, 2); Freshman Cross Country (Numerals); Cross Country (2), (M); Intramurals (1, 2). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2). Frat. AEA, College Res., ASP House. Home, Barre, Vt.

CUSHMAN, Robert V., c. 1939. Major, Geology. b. Middlebury, Vt., Dec. 14, 1916. s. Harry L. and Grace (Vittum). Prep. Middlebury High School, Vt. Athletics: Freshman Football (Numerals); Track (2, 3), (M); Cross Country (3), (M), Captain-elect; Intramurals (1, 2, 3). Organizations: Band (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (2);...
2) Hockey (All-Midd); Volleyball. Organizations: Orchestra (1, 2); Mountain Club (1, 2). College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, Claremont, N. H.


DAVISON, JOHN P. Associate Professor of History; b. New Westminster, B. C., Canada, June 12, 1886. s. Robert H. and Christina (Allen). Prep. Admiral Farragut Academy, N. J. Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2); Skyline (1, 2). Frat. AT. College Res., Hebpurn Hall. Home, Salt Point, N. Y.


House: In Battell Block.
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—
Founded 1844, Yale University.
Alpha Alpha Chapter established at Middlebury College 1854.


MIDDLEBURY

DELTA UPSILON — Founded 1834, Williams College. Chapter established at Middlebury College 1856.


1938 Membership: 


House: 136 South Main Street.
Hockey (1, 2); Intramurals (1, 2). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (2); Frosh Frolic; Soph Hop. Frat. ΔκΕ. College Res., DKE House. Home, Hyde Park, Mass.


DIMM, DOROTHY O., c. 1940. Major, Sociology. b. Newark, N. J., Jan. 2, 1919. d. Raymond W. and Josephine (Hetzol). Prep. Barringer High School, N. J. Athletics: Badminton (1); Tennis (1); Volleyball (1). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2); W. A. A. (1); French Club (1, 2). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (1); Frosh Frolic; Soph Hop. Sor. ΔκΔ, College Res., Battell Cottage. Home, Newark, N. J.


DONATI, MARY E., c. 1940. Major, French. b. Florence, Italy, June 19, 1918. d. Emilio G. and Marie (Delano). Prep. Western High School, R. I. Athletics: Hockey (1); Basketball (1); Badminton (1); Golf (1); Tennis (1); Volleyball (1). Sor. ΔκΔ, College Res., Le Château. Home, Westerly, R. I.

DORCHESTER, ELIZABETH L., c. 1940. Major, Mathematics. b. Montclair, N. J., July 25, 1918. d. Arnold H. and Louise (Muller). Prep. Montclair High School, N. J. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2); Basketball (1); Baseball (1); Skiing (1); Organizations: Freshman Choir; Mountain Club (1, 2); French Club (2). Social Committees: Soph Hop. Sor. ΔκΔ, College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, Montclair, N. J.

Rhetoric, Elocution, Declamation, and Forensic Disputation. During most of the first century of Middlebury history, drama was frowned upon, but dramatic public speech was part and parcel of the curriculum. The case is well presented in an 1821 catalogue: “In addition to the exercises in elocution before the respective instructors of each class, all the undergraduates in succession (eight each week) declaim before the whole College after evening prayers; and twelve (four from each of the three lower classes) speak on every Wednesday afternoon.”

Both Play Production and Public Speaking were included for several years under English before Public Speaking was established as a separate department in 1923. Courses in Speaking, Debating, Prize Speaking, and News Writing were then offered by its chairman, Wilfred Davison. Play production remained part of the instruction in English until 1927, but was largely an extracurricular activity.

For one year 1912-1913 there existed a department of Dramatic and Social Arts, for women only. Courses were given in The Arts of Movement and The Drama, coupled with Principles of Arts and Social Movement. This was the first time that the production of modern drama received academic status.

Past Chairman: William Northrop Morse, 1927-1928.

DRAMATICS—Play production in Middlebury is under the direction of the Drama Department headed by Mr. Goodreds. All such productions derive their importance as part of a departmental schedule in the instructive benefits which are afforded the students. In 1927, this department was established and before that time plays were only produced occasionally under student management. Students are given opportunities to direct, and awards are made at the end of the senior year in the form of the Mask, which award includes a key and a shingle.
During the ten years of play production, the works of such outstanding writers as Galsworthy, Sheridan, Sherwood, Noel Coward, Shakespeare, Maugham and others have been presented. The Middlebury Playhouse was the first New England theatrical group to present "Death Takes a Holiday."

This year the following plays were produced: "The Queen's Husband" by Sherwood; "The Circle" by Maugham. The program of experimental one-act plays which were presented include: "Fancy Free" by Houghton; "Bargains in Cathay" by Field; "The Modern Masterpiece" by Etheridge; "The Cobbler's Den" by O'Brien; and "The Boor" by Chekov.

The various fields of play production are headed by: Playhouse Director, V. Spencer Goodreds; Assistant Director, Arnold L. Wilkes; Dramatics, Assistant, Susan Hathaway; Business Management, Stanley E. Sprague '39 and Monica L. Stevens '38; Properties, Elizabeth N. Gates '38 and Margaret A. Lawrence '38; Costumes, Ann Mears '39, Betty Riexinger '39, and Norma E. Parsons '39; Stage Furnishings, Jane F. Abbott '38, Emily M. Barclay '38, and Dorothy E. Wing '39; Electricians, Philip C. Carey '39, Warren Rohrer '39; Stage Managers, Ray H. Kiely '40, Arthur M. Jamieson '40, and Harold M. Hotaling '41.

**DRAWING AND SURVEYING, Department of—Established 1914.** Phelps Nash Swett, Chairman since 1914.

Navigation and Surveying were two of the first subjects offered at Middlebury. The courses presented both theoretical and practical mensuration and were required of all students in the early years of the College. When the more complicated organization of the curriculum required relating all subjects to a department, Mathematics absorbed it and in this department courses were listed in Surveying and Plotting, Mechanical Drawing and Descriptive Geometry. As an indication of the breadth of Middlebury education in the 1840's, special lectures in Civil Engineering were given.

In 1911 a more technical department of Engineering was established and Drawing and Surveying were properly placed in this field. Engineering at Middlebury had its heyday two years later when the department split into two divisions: Civil and Sanitary Engineering, and Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. A total of twenty-one courses was offered, far more than in any other department. The range included Mechanical Drawing, Descriptive Geometry, Stereotomy, Surveying and Plotting, Topography, Railroad Engineering, Theoretical and Applied Hydraulics, Municipal Engineering, Machine Drawing and Sketching, Kinematics, Elements of Power Production, Elements of Electrical Engineering, Static and Kinetics, Mechanics and Materials, Thermodynamics, and Power Plant Engineering.

But Middlebury's attempt at developing into a Technological Institute was short-lived. The following year, Engineering was dropped entirely and seven courses better adapted to a college of liberal arts were listed in the new department of Drawing and Surveying. Only five semester courses in the field are now offered.

COLLEGE

E

Prep. Roselle Park High School, N. J. Athletics: Basketball (1); Volleyball (1). Organizations: Debating (1, 2, 3); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Spanish Club (2, 3); Social Committees: Frosh Frolic. Sor. A^AA. College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, Roselle Park, N. J.


ECONOMICS, Department of—Established 1915. Harry M. Fife, Chairman since 1926.

Political Economy (now Economics) as a separate field of study, suitable to be included in a college curriculum evolved very gradually over a period of about two hundred years, and parallels, to some extent, the rise and growth of the present industrial and political organization of society. The first outstanding and comprehensive treatment of the subject came from the work of Adam Smith, "The Wealth of Nations," 1776.

The gradual evolution of the subject into an academic field of study is admirably mirrored in the history of Middlebury College. In the beginning Political Economy was not thought of as a separate major field with a history, a technique, and a contribution all its own. Where did it belong? With Ethics as with Adam Smith? With Political Science as its name suggests? Or was it a branch of History? Thus, while Political Economy was a standard course in the College during most of the 1800's, it was moved about among the various departments or
fields of study, depending, perhaps, upon the qualifications of some particular professor in a department to care for this orphan. So when, due to growth and expansion, a beginning was made to organize subjects and courses into departments, supervised by a professor as chairman, Economics became a veritable Orphan Annie. It moved about now in one, and now another department for thirty years: from 1882-1886 with Ethics and Political History; 1886-1887 with Constitutional and International Law; 1887-1890 with Civics and Economics; 1890-1908 with History and Political Science (Economics became a separate department at Harvard during the 1890's); 1908-1909 with Political Science; 1909-1913 with Political and Social Science; 1913-1915 with Economics and Social Science. (See Political Science.)

The great importance given to Economics as an independent field of study in the college curriculum dates from the World War period. Its growth into one of the strongest departments in Middlebury has come about largely during the Chairmanship of Professor Harry M. Fife.

Chairmen of the Department of Economics during this recent period have been as follows: John A. Morgan, 1913-1917; Stewart MacDonald, 1920-1923; Floyd N. House, 1923-1925; Charles F. Abbott, 1917-1918, 1925-1926.

EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY, Department of—Established 1926. Frank E. Howard, Chairman since 1926.

The earliest record of Education receiving academic importance as a course was the appointment of John Hough as professor of Education and English in 1838. But this professorship lasted only one year.

Studies in Education and Psychology were originally conducted as part of the work in Philosophy. During the late eighties, a department of Psychology was inaugurated with the announcement that "a very careful inquiry is made as to mental and moral activities, and the student is taught especially to analyze the facts of his own consciousness. Intellect, feeling, and will are studied in themselves and with particular reference to the side of education." The work included "a careful examination of the nervous system," metaphysics and a history of philosophy.

In 1896 a department of Pedagogy was introduced, "in view of the fact that many students become teachers." The department was open to seniors who were given lectures by most members of the faculty. Although the study of Psychology was retained in the Philosophy Department at that time the catalogue announced that the work "will be pursued under the direction of the President, with special reference to the subject of mind development and training."

A grant of $6,000 annually by the State of Vermont provided for the establishment of a Department of Pedagogy for the Training of High School Teachers in 1908. Edward D. Collins headed this department from 1909 to 1921. During this period plans were completed for creating a Vermont Teachers' College to be owned and controlled by the State of Vermont.

lower classes declamations. Each student has a rehearsal previous to the exercise. An exercise in English Composition, in which the members of the three lower classes take part alternates with this. "The study of English Literature is prosecuted with text-book and lectures."

For two years starting with 1885, a department of English existed. From 1887-1895 it was included under the general heading Modern Languages and from 1895 to 1908 under Language and Literature. But until 1908 the term department was used loosely. During that year the following courses were listed: Composition and Rhetoric; History of the English Language; History of English Literature; Old English, Chaucer and his Contemporaries; Advanced Courses in English Literature; and Methods of Teaching English. The department has grown rapidly both in the number of courses offered and number of students electing English.

The English Bible is now offered in this department. The course is the last vestige of Biblical Literature which for over a century was a major part of both the curriculum and extra-curriculum and for many years was listed as a department. For twenty years, 1872-1892.


FARRELL, GEORGE E., JR., c. 1938. Major, Physical Education. b. Middlebury, Vt., June 24, 1914. s. George E. and Angeline. Prep. Vermont Academy, Vt. Athletics: Freshman Football (Numerals); Football (2, 3); Track (1, 2); (M); Captain (4); Assistant Manager Basketball (3), Manager (4), (M); Intramurals (1, 2, 3, 4). Organizations: Athletic Council (4). Honorary Socie- ties: "M" Club (3, 4). Frat. ΔΚΕ, College Res., 123 South Main St. Home, Middlebury, Vt.

FARRIER, CORA MAY, c. 1939. Major, Sociology. b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Apr. 11, 1918. d. Herbert and Cora (Horton). Prep. Newton High School, Mass. Athletics: Basketball (2, 3); Baseball (1, 2); Badminton (1); Golf (1, 2, 3); Volleyball (1, 2, 3). Publications: News Staff Campus (2, 3). Assistant Editor (3). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); French Club (1, 2). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (3); Frosh Frolic; Soph Hop. Sor. ΔΣΩ, College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Auburndale, Mass.


FINE ARTS, Department of—Established 1913. Harry G. Owen, Chairman since 1937.

The number of courses in Fine Arts has always been small in relation to other departments. Three new courses were introduced or revived in 1937: Greek Art, Roman Art, Principles of Architectural Development, and Modern Art, the latter replacing a course given since 1928 in Appreciation of Art.

The lack of representation in this field during the early years of the College may possibly be attributed to Middlebury's Puritanical background. During the 1870's a separate course in Fine Art was offered in the senior year. In the following decades courses such as Outlines of Ancient and Medieval Art, Roman Archaeology, and Greek Life were presented in the Latin and Greek Departments, and the present department may be traced to these introductions.


FITZGERALD, DAVID J., c. 1940. Major, Economics. b. Whitehall, N. Y., June 11, 1918. s. David J. and Eleanor (Bethel). Prep. Whitehall High School, N. Y. Athletics: Assistant Manager Freshman Football; Football (2); Baseball (1); Intramurals (1, 2), Frat. 2-E, College Res., SPE House. Home, Whitehall, N. Y.


FOOTBALL—The Beckmen returned this fall with eight first-string men and a press box. Only three members of the starting line-up of the 1936 undefeated team had been lost by graduation. Craig, captain and star end, was missing. He had been the team's best and most reliable punter. Seixas, a stronghold at tackle had ended his career. He had blocked two kicks that had led to two scores and two victories. He would be hard to replace. Hoffman, sturdy guard and clever play diagnoser, had also answered the call of graduation. His ability had much to do with the success of the team and would be sorely missed. The press box was of course bound to improve the team. It virtually put the team on a big time status. There were fears in some quarters that it forecast the introduction of professional football at Midd. However, these fears were quickly put to naught. With a successful season behind them and a veteran squad returning, there was a reason for confidence as the pigskin's babies crawled into camp.

The "Four Broncos" were still intact in the backfield. Guarnaccia, bucking bronco, suddenly unearthed the ability to kick; thus solving the team's kicking problem. "Ugh Ugh" was now an even greater threat than in '36. However, the timely discovery of the rare booter was offset by the loss of the pitching bronco, Boehm. A bad leg put the team's best passer on the sidelines. Van Doren, crashing fullback, suffered a recurrence of the trouble with his knee; and he was put on the shelf for the season. Scoop Mahoney, flashy sophomore back, was expected to replace Boehm as the team's passer, but Scoop's passing was not up to the Boehm standard or up to the standard he himself had set during his freshman year. His running, however, needed no alibis. Craig's place at end was taken over by Stretch Winslow, the lanky senior letterman, who had seen frequent service as a replacement for Captain Bill. Winslow was pushed to his best by another senior, Sailor McLeod, who really came into his own, and also by several promising sophomores, Tupka, Schragle, and Conley. There was plenty of coverage for right end. Seixas' position at tackle was capably filled by Captain Anderson who shifted over from guard, where he had won first-string honors on the Little All-America team. The guard positions were filled by the rugged and husky sophomores Jacques and King. Jacques also shared the kicking duties with Guarnaccia. Kirk, who had received honorable mention on one of the All-America teams, held down the left end position. Golenbeske, watch'N'^ center, was slated to again back up the line. Liljenstein, the spinning and blocking bronco, was all set for a brilliant season. Chalmers, the Rhodes scholar, was the lead bronco who directed the destinies of the team. Despite a stiff schedule that permitted no breathers, prospects for the season were excellent.

The honor of the "Little Three" was proudly and firmly upheld by Williams at Williamstown as the Panthers bowed 7-0. It was a close, hard-fought battle, but the Blue and White team was sluggish and off form. Blocking was poor and the line failed to open holes. At only intermittent moments did the Panther bare its claws and display its vaunted power. The Purple made the lone score of the game four plays after a pass interception by Captain Simmons of the home team.
The big Black Panther picked on poor, inoffensive Hartwick at Oneonta, New York, to the tune of 26-0. Though hopelessly outclassed, the gallant Hartwick team put on a courageous performance. The spirit and courage of this small school should be an inspiration to our team when Hartwick plays here next year. Afford was again far below form. The team just couldn't seem to click. A blocked kick by Kirk, a recovery by Jacques, three plays, and a dash by Mahoney produced the first score. The ball was kept deep in Hartwick territory throughout the first half. The other scores came quickly upon the first. Tupka went over on a pass from the flashy quarterback Chalmers. Guarnaccia scored on a lateral from Chalmers. Swede Liljenstein plunged over for two scores.

Finally emerging from its early fall day dream, the Panther showed a marked liking for the bright lights and handed the fighting Coast Guard team a 46-0 defeat at New London. The night lights on Jones Field seemed to bring out the best in our Green Mountain boys. Behind a hard-charging line and beautiful blocking the team rolled down the field employing simple power plays. It is quite impossible to single out any one player as outstanding; all were magnificent. Mahoney and Chalmers were slinging the ball like Sammy Baugh himself. Swede Liljenstein was spinning and bucking at his best before the home-town folks. Guarnaccia continually set the other team back with his punting and plunged like a juggernaut. The line was as immoveable as seven blocks of marble. Williams used his speed to great advantage around the ends. The reserves added insult to injury by putting on their own display of fireworks. Long runs were a dime a dozen; but Mahoney should be especially congratulated for his three dashes across the last chalk mark; Liljenstein for his two; and Guarnaccia and Chalmers for each of theirs.

In their first home game Andy's men chalked up a victory against R. P. I. by a score of 20-0. Outrushed and outfought, the heavy Tech team was no match for the big artillery guns of the Blue and White. This game was marked by the return of "Slinger" Boehm to action. Taking a hint form David in the ways and means of attacking a giant, Midd unlimbered its sling-shot and bombarded the enemy. There were passes to the left and passes to the right of the bewildered Red team. The first score came on a 40-yard pass from Boehm to Kirk. During the first half Boehm also carried the ball three out of four times. It was a momentous comeback. The second score was the result of a 50-yard pass from this same Boehm to Kirk, the magnificent. The Beckmen were rolling again.

A gala Homecoming week-end was topped off by a brilliant win over Norwich 32-6. The "horsemen" might better have left their student body home and brought their horses. But all the king's horses and all the king's men could not have salvaged victory from defeat that day. Employing straight power plays and without opening their bag of tricks, the Beckmen marched down the field. Our rival potato-leaguers were handicapped by an injury to their star back Hatfield. When he did see action in the final few minutes of play, the effect of his loss was only too clearly illustrated by his brilliant performance. He made a 40-yard pass to Stone for their lone score. The first Midd score came early in the first quarter.
on an off tackle slant by Chalmers after a steady surge down the field. The other four scores were also made on short dashes. Late in the second quarter the team successfully thwarted a “cavalry charge” by one of longest and best kicks made here in recent years. It was kicked by Guarnaccia from his own 10-yard line to the Norwich 4-yard line where it rolled out of bounds.

Connecticut State handed the Blue and White a heartbreaking 20-7 defeat at Storrs, Connecticut. Because of poor weather conditions and a strong wind, the game early degenerated into a kicking duel. The advantage was entirely with the team that had the wind at its back. The Panther started off impressively. Capitalizing on the breaks Andy’s men made the first score on a pass from “Slinger” Boehm to “Kelley” Guarnaccia. After that the downstaters decided to teach the cocky Vermonters a lesson, so they started to exert their vaunted power. In a losing cause King, Cridland, and Kirk performed commendably in the line. Boehm proved to be a thorn in the side of Connecticut State all afternoon. Chalmers gave, perhaps, the most glittering individual performance with a 50-yard runback of a kickoff behind beautiful interference.

Colby failed to live up to the brilliance of its silver and blue uniforms as it bowed to Middlebury 14-0 on Porter Field. Held to a lone first down until the final few minutes of play, the Mules were powerless before a superior Blue and White team. Both touchdowns were made on passes by “Slinger” Boehm . . . first to Kirk in the second quarter and then to Chalmers after an attempted field goal by Anderson.

Vermont was beaten 7-0 as the Panther juggernaut invaded the upstaters’ haunts. That victory alone would have meant a successful season for the Blue and White. Mud and a desperate Vermont team succeeded in retarding the highly favored Middlebury team. In this game of football, mud is indeed the great leveler. Hundreds of Middlebury students braved a drenching downpour and possible pneumonia to finally see Chalmers break away on a 64-yard touchdown run. Despite precarious footing Chalmers wrote a fitting climax to a glorious football career by his hula-hula dance through the whole Camelot team. Slinging Bobby Boehm was unfortunately injured on the second play of the game. Despite the mud our aerial game was thus curtailed anyway. The “Four Broncos” concluded a brilliant career covered with glory, along with such stalwarts in the line as Winslow, Captain Anderson, and Cridland of the regulars.

A fairly successful season was concluded with six wins and two losses. However, with the graduation of ten lettermen, prospects for next season are none too bright. Seven of these men were in the regular line-up and will be hard to replace. A freshman team with but average success offers little to brighten a rather gloomy football prospect. Coach Beck is virtually non-committal about prospects. But he does expect Williams, Connecticut State, Tufts, and Vermont to have a slight advantage over the Blue and White team next season. Captain-elect Kirk will again hold forth at left end. Right end will be open to all comers. The sophomores Tupka, Conley, and Schragle will get their main competition from the
aggressive Berry of the freshman team. The "beef trust," Murray
and Kinsey, should take over the tackle positions after two years as
reserves. Krauser and Mayo of the freshman team will press them to
their best. The guard positions are the best fortified on the team. Five
 SOPHOMORES and a junior will be sup-
ported by the freshmen Bartlett and
Thomas. Some of these men will
undoubtedly be tried in the back-
field or at the other line positions.
Golembeske may be tried in the
backfield, where he performed in his
freshman year. If Golembeske
shifts to the backfield. Stable, a
rugged sophomore, and the fresh-
men Schenck and House will fight
it out for the position. A deep gap
is left in the backfield by the gradu-
ation of the "Four Broncos." The
backfield will probably be built
around "Scoop" Mahoney, All-State
 back, Jack Johnson, the best all-
around back on the freshman team,
may earn a starting berth. Carr,
lightweight junior should hit his
stride next year to take over an-
other backfield position. The
sophomores Evans, and
McCarthy will also fight it out with
the freshmen Bertuzzi, Hawes, and
Van Gaasbeck for backfield berths.
Coach Beck also sees in Langey, a
reserve end, another backfield pos-
sibility. With another stiff sched-
ule involving competition with
team in our own class much de-
pends upon the caliber of the back-
field. "As Maine goes so goes Ver-
mont." As the Middlebury backfield
goes so goes the team against Ver-
mont. Hold that towel, however,
we still have spirit, and that is half
the battle.

OFFICERS: Coach, Benjamin H.
Beck; Captain, George A. Ande-
son '38; Captain-elect, John M.
Kirk '39; Manager, James A.
Leach '38; Manager-elect, Loring
P. Lane '39.

LETTERMEN: George A. Ande-
son '38, Robert J. Boehm '38,
John Chalmers '38, John E. Crid-
land '38, Paul B. Guarnaccia '38,
Cecil C. Liljenstein '38, E. Sher-
burne Lovell '38, Kenneth G.

MacLeod '38, John R. Williams
'38, Field H. Winslow '38, John
Golembeske '39, Kenneth M.
Kinsey '39, John M. Kirk '39,
Thomas N. Murray '39, Raymond
J. Skinner '39, Charles J. Conley
'40, Arthur F. Jacques '40, James
E. King '40, John M. Mahoney
'40, Albert Profy '40, Robert F.
Schrage '40, John P. Stabile '40,
Adam W. Tupka '40, Patrick T.
Vartuli '40.

FOOTMAN, ROBERT H. Instructor in
A.B., Yale, 1937. Instructor in English,
Middlebury College, since 1937. Travel:
Germany, summer of 1936. Mem. Eliza-
bethan Club. Married: Ella Hedrick.
Address: 38 South St.

FORMAN, BETTY, e. 1940. Major,
Political Science. b. Plainfield, N. J.,
Feb. 27, 1918. d. Nelson C. and Mildred
(Van Blaricom). Prep. Bound Brook
High School, N. J. Athletics: Basketball
(1); Golf (1, 2); Tennis
(1, 2); Volleyball (1, 2); Skiing (2).
Class Offices: President (1), Organiza-
tions: Student Union (2); Debating Team
(1); Mountain Club (1, 2); Skyline (2);
Women's Forum (1, 2); W. A. A. (1, 2).
Social Committees: Frosh Frolic; Soph
Hop; Sor. 343, College Res., Pearsons
Hall. Home, Dunellen, N. J.

FORUM—Stimulating interest in
social, economic and international
affairs, the Women's Forum continued
its efforts for peace, pre-
senting lectures to the students and
conducting a poll to determine fac-
ulty and undergraduate opinion.
Prof. Allen M. Cline addressed
the group, telling of English condi-
tions and opinions, Carol S. Miner
told of her experiences with the
Emergency Peace Campaign, Prof.
Harry M. Fife talked on T. V. A. and
Karl Herrmann, the German
exchange student, presented the
attitudes of the youth in National
Socialist Germany. Through the
efforts of this organization, Mr.
F. M. Durbin, of the London School
of Economics, was obtained to lec-
ture to the student body.
Peace efforts of the Forum this year included the drawing up of a sixteen point plan expressing the student attitude on foreign policy. Delegates were sent to the International Relations Conference at Colby and to the Regional Peace Meeting at Dartmouth.

Other activities of the group included Middlebury's representation in a model League of Nations organized by New England colleges, and the annual Christmas party for town children.

**Officers:** President, Elizabeth L. McCullough '38; Vice-President, Gertrude M. Bittle '39; Corresponding Secretary, Marjorie A. Kohr '38; Recording Secretary, Jeannette C. Martin '40; Treasurer, Helen Brewer '39.


FRENCH, Department of—Established 1909, Stephen A. Freeman, Chairman since 1925.

Middlebury was very liberal in introducing modern languages into the classic 19th century curriculum. Possibly due to the proximity to Montreal, a French School—independent of the College but open to College students—was started in the town in 1822. The first reference to French in the College occurs about 1828 when a statement was published in the catalogue offering private instruction "to all who wish to obtain a knowledge of the Hebrew, French, German, Spanish, and Italian languages." Such a choice was rare in any American college at that time. The statement continued: "For the acquisition of any of these languages, as well as for classical and philological pursuits generally, great facilities are furnished by a free access to a Philological Library, which is open an hour every day under the superintendence of the Professor of Languages, or some other officer." This arrangement continued until 1832 when all languages other than Hebrew and French were dropped from the list of "extra studies." During the next decade French appeared as a regular study in the "Winter Term," open to "all those students who are not excused for the purpose of teaching."

Again in 1880 during the spring term of the sophomore year French was made optional with Calculus. Ability to read scientific works was stressed. In 1882 when instruction was first divided into departments, French appeared under Modern Languages, and continued in that category until 1895, then under Language and Literature until 1908. Since that year there has been a separate French Department except during the brief periods (1908-1909, 1915-1919, 1924-1925) when instruction was under the department of Romance Languages and (1922-1924) when instruction was under the French School. From 1920 to 1922 both a department of French and a French School existed, "While independently conducted," the catalogue explained, "the department of French and the French School maintain reciprocal relations." The prestige of the summer school of French, established in 1916, has added much to the prestige of the French Department which now ranks as high as any in the United States.

La Maison Française, first college house in America where the speaking of French only was permitted, opened in 1920 in the building now
known as the Valdomar apartments, Le Château was opened in 1925 and has since housed the French Department.

Past Chairmen: Duane L. Robinson, 1909-1922 (with exceptions noted above in dates); Henry P. Williamson de Visme, 1922-1924 (The French School).

FRENCH CLUB—Organized in 1925 as a social club for the purpose of giving students a greater opportunity to exercise their French and to learn more about France in all its different aspects, the French Club, over a period of thirteen years, has increased its membership to include in excess of one hundred students.

The meetings which are held the first Tuesday of every month in Le Château, are given over to moving pictures, games, skits, songs, plays and stunts, all of which aim to acquaint the student more thoroughly with French. At one of the early meetings, Doctor Freeman showed a moving picture of his trip abroad, with most of the scenes portraying life in French Morocco, and he also gave a very enlightening talk on the various places which he had visited. The play, "Rosalie," which is popular in France, was presented this year by members of the French Club. Every year the seniors present a skit which is a "take off" on the French professors and some of the students. The faculty play, which is an annual event, was "A Louer Meublé."

In the social events throughout the year, the program includes a Bacon Bat in the fall to Chipman Hill; a carol sing at Christmas which includes all the dormitories and many of the professors' homes; a formal in February, which is held in the Grand Salon of Le Château and which this year was under the supervision of Joyce Mackenzie '38; the senior stunt and the faculty play.

Officers: President, Rebecca H. Abbott '38; Vice-President, Monica L. Stevens '38; Secretary-Treasurer, Marjorie A. Kohr '39.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY—Running under deplorable conditions, the Panther Yearlings were totally outclassed by a more experienced Vermont team, and went down to defeat by a score of 15-40, in the annual cross country meet with the University of Vermont. The Green harriers made a clean sweep, taking the first five positions. Middlebury's first man to finish was Davidson, followed by Flanders, Perry, Hubbard, Armstrong, Gale, Goodhouse and Johnson.

Coach Brown's charges showed plainly their inexperience and lack of competition. Notwithstanding the results of this one meet, several members of the squad are looked upon as valuable material for the varsity track team, which will swing into action in the spring season. Davidson, Butler, Gale, and Sweet came to Middlebury with reputations as track men, and while their cross country record would appear to be average, it is expected that they will develop into potential point getters for the Black Panther.

Officers: Manager, Jack C. Keir '38; Assistant Manager, Donald P. Stone '39.

NUMERAL MEN: Dan B. Armstrong, Frederick G. Butler, Robert B. Davidson, Ralph N. Flanders, Robert G. Gale, Carl J. Goodhouse, Moses G. Hubbard, Robert L. Johnson, Samuel O. Perry, Aaron W. Sweet.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—The squad of thirty-odd first-year men reporting for freshman football averaged about 170 pounds but didn't look too encouraging in the face of the season's schedule, which included such substantial teams as Williams, Union, and an exceptionally formidable Vermont aggregation. Bolstered by a number of good linemen, the team showed strength defensively but lacked offensive power, as pre-season scrimmages with the varsity showed.

Opening the season on home territory, the plebe squad got its first taste of college football in a 6-6 tie with a strong Union team. Outplayed in the first period, the Panthers came back in the second to score on a 30-yard run by Johnson. Union immediately began a 70-yard drive which ended in a touchdown by Semerad, who plunged over from the 2-yard stripe. This completed the afternoon's scoring, but a nip-and-tuck scramble for two more periods found the Nashmen within 4 yards of the end zone.

A powerful Purple squad, with three full teams and a distinct ad-
vantage in weight, downed the cubs 23-6 on the Williams gridiron.

The only score in the first half was on a placement by Williams, after an unsuccessful Panther attempt to kick out of danger. The advantage of weight and numbers told in the second half, however, for the Massachusetts lads carried the pigskin over the goal line twice in quick succession in the third period, making a 16-0 score.

The final Purple tally was gained when a bad pass from the Middlebury center sent the ball into the end zone, where it was smothered by a mob of Williams linemen. The attempted kick for extra point was blocked, but a Purple back, realizing the ball was not dead, scooped it up and carried it over to score.

The Blue and White, making a final struggle, attempted to score by the aerial route, completed two passes, bringing the ball to the 20-yard line. From there Hawes spearured a long low toss and scrambled over to complete the day's scoring with a 23-6 tally.

A dull, uneventful encounter with Kimball-Union Academy on Porter Field ended in a 3-0 defeat for the Middmen.

Characterized by ragged offenses, insipid defense and exchanges of kicks and penalties, the K. U. A. game was the season's dud as far as football playing was concerned. A placement kick by Penrose late in the fourth quarter was the afternoon's only scoring event.

Determined to have at least one win to their credit, a more experienced Panther squad swamped Norwich 27-0 on the Horsemen's field. One touchdown came in the first period, one in the third, and two in the fourth.

Early in the first quarter, taking advantage of a Norwich fumble, Middlebury scored on a pass to Berry from the 20-yard line. In the third period, a series of line bucks and off-tackle plays brought the ball to the 10, where Johnson ripped through right tackle to tally, while Berry kicked the extra point, making a 13-0 score.

A place that appeared to be a sure touchdown in the fourth quarter was spoiled when Hutton was stopped dead on the 5-yard line. The Norwich attempt to punt out of danger was bad, however, and the ball was returned to the 10. With the team in punt formation, Hutton passed to VanGaasbeck, who carried the ball across the line. A successful kick made the score 20-0.

On the next kick-off, Middlebury ran the ball back to the 10-yard line, where a fumble gave Norwich a chance to punt. The kick was blocked by Mayo, and Berry fell on the ball over the goal line. Again Berry's placement was successful, ending the game with a 27-0 score.

A strong Vermont juggernaut, which bodes ill for future Middlebury varsities, overwhelmed a bewildered Panther team 34-6 on Porter Field in the season's final contest. Outweighing the Blue and White five pounds to a man and backed by a string of impressive victories, the fast, pass-lashing upstate squad completely baffled the Middmen after the first touchdown.

Middlebury began the day brilliantly when Krauser intercepted a pass and dashed 80 yards for a touchdown. This slap aroused the Catamount to action with the result that the Panther became a strictly defensive aggregation. The Green and Gold plebes, with a spectacular passing combination, excellent interference, and a strong line, scored twice in the second quarter, twice in the third, and once in the fourth as the bewildered Middmen tried to
vain to withstand this brilliant display of football magic.

OFFICERS: Coach, John C. Nash; Captain, Nicholas R. Krauszer '41; Manager, George C. Park '39.


FROSH FROLIC

G


GERMAN, Department of—Established 1908. Everett Skillings, Chairman, 1909-1921, and since 1923.

German was the first modern language introduced at Middlebury, and Middlebury was one of the first New England colleges to offer this language. German and Hebrew were two of the few electives of 1821, presented "to such members of the class as wish to obtain a knowledge of them." From 1828 to 1832 private instruction was available in French, Spanish, and Italian as well as German and Hebrew. From 1848 to the present time German has been given every year with few exceptions. It was included in the Modern Language Department from 1882 to 1895 and in Language and Literature from 1895 to 1908. Although the department has expanded considerably since then, essentially the same subjects have been offered for thirty years.

The Summer School of German, started in 1915, was the first experiment in a segregated one-language school in a college in America, and furnished the idea for the other modern language schools here, as well as in other colleges.


GERMAN CLUB—When Professor Everett Skillings came to Middlebury in 1909, there was no German department, only one of modern languages. From that time on, French and German were taught separately and the German Club came into existence through the efforts of Professor Skillings.

The club at this time consisted of about twenty-five members who held their meetings in the old Tilden house and conversed and transacted business entirely in German. Their activities were similar to those of today's club, one of the most interesting of the talks by faculty members being by President Thomas, who told of his studies in Germany. Songs seem to have been as popular at the club's meetings in its infancy, as now, although the custom of presenting plays in German has been discontinued in recent years.

During the war the German Club suffered, but was reorganized soon after the armistice, with the meetings conducted in English. The early 1920's saw the formation of "Die Kleine Gruppe," a select group made up of twelve or fifteen advanced students who held social meetings entirely in German. In this same period, the custom of caroling on the Sunday before the Christmas holidays was innovated, also continuing up to the present time.

During the past year, the meetings have included talks by Professor Skillings on Albert Schweitzer, Professor Owen on German Art, and Karl Herrmann, the German exchange student, who compared Middlebury student life with that of his native country. The Christmas caroling was held as usual, followed by breakfast at President Moody's home.

OFFICERS: President, Betty Reibling '39; Vice-President, Elmer R. Wieland '39; Treasurer, Edward K. Morse '40; Secretary, Karl Hermann '38.

GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY, Department of—Established 1925. Phelps Nash Swett, Chairman since 1925. (Chairman Geology Department, 1918-1925.)

Natural Philosophy was the original field in which work in Geology was carried on. Entering students were expected to be "thoroughly acquainted with Geography."

Mineralogy and Geology were regular senior subjects during most of the 19th century. Work in Geology appeared under Chemistry and Natural History from 1882-1894, and under Natural History from 1894-1908. The year the first department in Geology was established only two subjects were offered: Elementary Geology, and Advanced Geology. Introductory and Economic Geography were not added to the curriculum until 1922.

When the Alumni Association was formed in 1824 one of its original purposes was to collect geologic specimens for the College "cabinet" or museum. Before Warner Science Hall was constructed, this museum was in Old Chapels. By 1850, 1,500 specimens in Mineralogy and 1,750 in Geology had been assembled. The collection has grown steadily since then and is used extensively by the department.


GIFFORD, JEANNE M., e. 1940. Major, French. b. Sauugerties, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1919. d. Bertram W. and Mary (Priest). Prep. Saugerties High School, N. Y. Organizations: Freshman Choir; Choir (2); Women's Forum (1); Mountain Club (1); French Club (1, 2); Spanish Club (2). Sor. 29E, College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, Sauugerties, N. Y.


GILLETTE, CONSTANCE E., c. 1941. Major, English; b. Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1919. d. Thomas B. and Esther (Johnson). Preparatory High School, N. Y. Organizations: Mountain Club (1); Women's Forum (1); W. A. A. (1); German Club (1). Sor. ΚΜ, College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Middletown, N. Y.

GLEE CLUB AND CHOIR—
Tracing the history of the Glee Club and choir shows the organization of a woman's chorus in 1919 to work with the already existing men's organization for the purpose of taking part in commencement and other college occasions.

Shortly, the Men's Glee Club began making day trips to give concerts in nearby cities; and, in 1925, Middlebury was represented at the Annual Intercollegiate Glee Club contest held in Carnegie Hall in New York.

The year 1926 saw an increased activity of the Women's Glee Club under Miss Prudence Fish. Trips were made to neighboring towns, and there was a continued growth in its membership. During the following season, the men's group made longer concert tours and entered sectional contests in the New England region.

In 1931, the Men's Glee Club won third place in the national contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Glee Club Association. With the realization of the possibilities of further publicity, radio broadcasts of these concerts were started. The same year, the women's choir was placed under the direction of Miss Fish, and Prof. H. Goddard Owen directed the Glee Clubs.

This year has seen the combination of the choir and the Glee Clubs of both colleges, a select group from these organizations and the string ensemble making the regular concert tour in March. Appearances were made in Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., Cleveland, Buffalo, Utica, and New York.

This season's program also included the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" and Rossini's "Stabat Mater" in conjunction with the Choral Society.

GODLEY, L. JOYCE, c. 1938. Major, Home Economics; b. Leonia, N. Y., Sept. 18, 1915. d. A. Pearce and Louise (Fosgreen). Preparatory High School, N. J. Organizations: Freshman Orchestra (1); Mountain Club (1); Women's Forum (1);
GOLEMBESKE, JOHN, c. 1939. Major, SOR. College Res., Le Château. Club (1, 2, 3, 4); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4). Football (2, 3), (M); Baseball (2); English, b. Norwich, Conn., Apr. 4, 1917. Home, Tenafly, N. J.

GOODELL, DAMI (T), c. 1940. Major, English. b. Wells River, Vt. Prep. Wells River High School, Vt. Athletics: Freshman Football (Numerals); Football (2, 3), (M); Baseball (2); Intramurals (1, 2, 3). Organizations: Interfraternity Council (3), Secretary-Treasurer (3); "M" Club (2, 3), Secretary-Treasurer (3); Dean's List (1). Frat, DKE, College Res., DKE House. Home, Wells River, Vt.

GOLF—At the beginning of the 1937 golf season, prospects were the best in years. Ex-Captain Neilson and Captain-elect Johnson were back to form the nucleus of the team. These men were reinforced by Phinney, who decided to forsake baseball and devote his efforts to golf. Later, Cullins also turned from baseball to golf. This added two extremely promising players to the squad. The team suffered, however, from the perennial drawback of a poor practice course. In home matches the team showed to good advantage, but was at loss on foreign fields.

The golf season opened April 27 against Union on the home course. This match was marked by the brilliant play of Johnson, who relied on the twenty-first green to tie up the match 3-3. The other points were scored by Phinney, who turned in a good performance to win, and Petrizzi and Phinney in their best ball match.

In the second home contest the Blue and White made a perfect score on May 3 to give a decisive 6-0 victory over St. Lawrence. Consistent golf was played by the whole team. On May 5, the team journeyed to Union. This time the Garnet wasted no time and handed the Midd men a 5-1 defeat. The Panthers were unable to cope with the New Yorkers in their own backyard. From there the team progressed to Hamilton, where they met a disastrous 6-0 defeat on May 6. The Red Raiders of Colgate duplicated their victory of the previous year.

The team of Johnson, Neilson, Phinney, and Cullins was entered in the New England Intercollegiates May 13, 14, and 15. In the team score the Midd golfers finished a respectable fifth. It was a very creditable performance for such a tournament. Phinney, Neilson, and Johnson then qualified for the individuals for which only thirty-five of some hundred odd golfers qualified. Two Middlebury golfers then managed to finish among the twelve leaders.

Prospects for the 1938 campaign are unpredictable, for there are too many unknown quantities. Only Johnson is left from last year's team. Petrizzi, Riccio, and Tribble, however, have been lettermen in past years, and there is freshman material to consider. At present there is no way of passing judgment on the quality of the freshmen.

OFFICERS: Coach, BENJAMIN H. BECK; Captain, ROLAND A. JOHNSON '38.

LETTERMEN: RICHARD L. NEILSON '37, G. DUDLEY PHINNEY '37, ROLAND A. JOHNSON '38, PHILIP G. CULLENS '39.

GOODREDS, V. SPENCER. Professor of Drama and Public Speaking; b. Chicago, Ill. A.B., Columbia, Univ. of Buffalo; M.A., Cornell and Middlebury. Director, Lafayette Community House, Buffalo, N. Y., 1924-26; Director, Lafayette Play Producers Dramatic Organization, Buffalo, N. Y., 1924-26; Director of Dramatics, Univ. of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y., 1926-28; Teacher of English and Activities Director, Board of Education, Buffalo, N. Y., 1926-28; Instructor in Drama and Public Speaking, Middlebury College, 1928-31; Assistant Professor, 1931-32; Associate Professor, 1932-37; Professor, since 1937. Mem. Delta Chi. Players Magazine (associate editor).

GOVE, LOUISE H., c. 1940. Major, Biology. b. Long Branch, N. J., July 11, 1917. d. Howard and Blanche (Howe). Prep. Roselle High School, N. J. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2); Baseball (1); Volleyball (1, 2); Skiing (1). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2); Women's Forum (1); Badminton (1); Skiing (1). Organizations: Band (1, 2); Mountain Club (1, 2). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (2, 3), Chairman (3); Frosh Frolic; Soph Hop. Frat. KAP. College Res., Chi Psi Lodge. Home, Katonah, N. Y.


GREEK, Department of—Established 1908. William S. Burrage, Chairman of curriculum in Greek since 1903.

During the 19th century, courses in Greek and Latin made up approximately a third of the undergraduate work. Greek was required of all students. They were expected, in the early years, to enter with a reading knowledge of Greek through the New Testament and to graduate with a comprehensive knowledge of Greek literature. With the introduction of scientific programs of study and the increase of electives in the curriculum, Greek began to lose its hold. However, not until 1909 was a course in Introductory Greek even offered at Middlebury.

As a separate department, Greek dates from 1908. Until 1882 courses were listed in the required “Course of Instruction and Study.” From 1882-1895 it was under Ancient Languages and from 1895-1907 under Language and Literature.


GROSENBECK, EDWARD F., c. 1939. Major, History. b. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,
Handbook—For several years, the local Y. M. C. A. unit published the Handbook, but it met with little appreciation from the student body. In 1920, this publication became extinct, but was revived a few years later by the Y. M. C. A., which this time received the moral and financial support of the students. A comprehensive volume was published in November, 1922, to be distributed without cost among the freshmen and to be sold at fifty cents to the upperclassmen. The following spring the Student Council assumed the responsibility of selecting the staff for the coming year. With the appointment of the staff by the Student Council came the inauguration of the system of organizing and publishing the Handbook for distribution by mail to the prospective freshmen by the middle of August.

The 1925 edition brought forth new features concerning women's activities, numerous cuts of College buildings and of rooms, and a "Who's Who" on the campus. All material was revised and brought up to date, making it not only a convenient source of information for freshmen but also a valuable reference for the upperclassmen. In the spring of 1930, Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary journalistic fraternity, exercised, for the first time, the power given to it by the Undergraduate Association and elected the editor-in-chief. A definite constitution, however, was drawn up in 1936 and filed with the Dean of Men. The new constitution provided for an election board made up of the returning editor, business manager, and women's editor of the Campus, the Kaleidoscope, and of the Handbook, who were to select the staff from the Kaleidoscope and from the Campus tryouts.

The Handbook contains a welcome from the President, a brief summary of Middlebury history and traditions, advice to the freshmen, accounts of college activities, rules and regulations of the College, the songs and cheers, and the constitutions of the various governing organizations. This publication is financed by several departments of the college and by the revenues from the advertisements sold.

Editorial Staff: Editor-in-chief, Gordon A. Barrows '39; Associate Editor, Elizabeth A. Dunning '39.

Business Staff: Business Manager, Edward F. Grosenbeck '39; Associate Business Manager, Carol L. Flascher '39.


HARRINGTON, VERNON C. Boardman Professor of Philosophy; b. Weybridge, Vt., Oct. 26, 1871. A.B., Middlebury College, 1891; Studied at Andover Theological Sem., 1891-94; Harvard Graduate School, 1896; Univ. of Berlin, 1905-06; Oxford, 1906-07; L.H.D. (honorary), College of Wooster, 1908. Pastor, Congregational Church, Belchertown, Mass., 1894-96; Pastor, Congregational Church, Norton, Mass., 1897-98; Assistant, Second Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio, 1898-1905; Instructor in English, Oberlin 1908-10; Pastor, Linndale Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio, 1910-12; Assistant Professor of English and Public Speaking, Middlebury College, 1913-16; Professor of English, 1916-17; Boardman Professor of Philosophy, since 1917. Mem. Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha. Author of The Problem of Human Suffering, 1899; Browning Studies, 1915; Psychic Healing (pamphlet), 1903. Article in The Journal of Philosophy. Travel: Europe, 1905-07, 1933. Sabbatical leave: 1925-26, Univ. of Cal. and Stanford Univ., 1936-37, traveled in southern U.S. Married: Elizabeth Bowles. Address: 4 Storrs Ave.


HASTINGS, ALICE S., c. 1941. Major, German. b. White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1920. d. George T. and Margaret (Glover). Prep. Scarsdale High School, N. Y. Athletics: Hockey (1); Tennis (1); Skiing (1); Modern Dance (1).


HAZELTINE, BURT A. Dean of the Men’s College; b. Somerville, Mass., Dec. 17, 1890. B.S., Tufts, 1913; Studied Boston Univ., 1923-24; A.M., Columbia, 1931. Instructor in Mathematics, Massachusetts State College, 1913-19; Instructor, U. S. Navy, Newport, R. I., 1917-19; Professor of Mathematics, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., 1919-20; Walker Instructor in Mathematics, Tufts, 1920-21; Head of Mathematics, High School and Supervisor Junior High Schools, Framingham, Mass., 1921-24; Instructor in Mathematics, Middlebury College, 1924-25; Assistant Professor, 1925-26; Associate Professor, 1926-28; Professor, 1928; Associate Dean of Men, 1925-26; Dean of Men, 1926-27; Dean of Men’s College, since 1927. Mem. Delta Tau Delta, Mathematical Association of America, Masonic Lodge, American Legion. Travel: Exchange Professor, Robert College, Turkey; Southern Europe, Northern Africa, Egypt, Greece, 1935-36. Address: Battell Block.


HEBERD, EMORY A., c. 1938. Major, Political Science. b. Carmel, Me., Sept. 28, 1917. s. William E. and Viola (Conant). Prep. Northampton High School, Mass. Class Offices: Treasurer (2). Organizations: Interfraternity Council (2, 3, 4); Dramatics (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Liberal Club (2, 3); Program Chairman (3). Prize Awards: Second Merrill Prize Speaker. Frat. BK, College Res., BK House. Home, Northampton, Mass.

HECK, WILLIAM J., c. 1939. Major, Economics. b. New York, N. Y., Apr. 26, 1918. s. William R. and Frances (Hennessey). Prep. Chaminade School, N. Y. Athletics: Intramurals (1, 2, 3). Organizations: Dramatics (2, 3); Debating (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Freshman Choir; Choir (2, 3); Black Panthers (1, 2, 3); Social Committees: Frosh Frolic; Soph Hop. Prize Awards: Winner Merrill Prize Speaking (1). Frat. XY, College Res., Chi Psi Lodge. Home, Forest Hills, N. Y.

HECKMAN, MARY J., c. 1938. Major, American Literature. b. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23, 1916. d. Clare S. and Gertrude (Pratt). Prep. New Haven High School, Conn. Athletics: Hockey (1). Organizations: Dramatics (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating (3); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Women’s Forum (3, 4); French Club (1, 2); Aviation Club (1, 2); English Club (4). Sor. IIIIB, College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, New Haven, Conn.


HEINRICHs, WALDO H. Associate Professor of Contemporary Civilization; b. Ongole, S. India, July 15, 1891. B.S., Denison Univ., 1913; M.A., Columbia, 1919; Research for Ph.D., Columbia, 1924; Secretary International Comm., Y. M. C. A., Calcutta, India, 1919-24; General Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Lahore, India, 1926-30; General Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Jerusalem, Palestine, 1931-33; Instructor of Sociology, Middlebury College, 1934-35; Associate Professor of Contemporary Civilization, since 1935. Mem. Beta Theta Pi, Masonic Lodges, Academy of Social and Political Science, National Geographic Association, Foreign Policy Association, League of Nations Association (State President). Author of Economic Factors in Political Unrest in British India, 1926; India’s Place in the World, 1920; Fifty Centuries in the Holy City, 1932. Author of papers on contemporary problems. Travel: India, 1915; France, 1917-18; Far East, 1920-24; Panama, 1926; Afghanistan, 1927; Far East, 1926-30; Near East, 1931-33 (including Egypt); Europe, 1936; Hawaii five times between 1913 and 1931. Married: Dorothy Peterson. Children: Waldo Huntley, Mary Hogger, Dorothy Faulkner. Address: 46 South St.


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MIDDLEBURY

Class Offices: Vice-President (3). Organizations: Dramatics (1, 2, 3); Freshman Choir; A Tempo Club (3); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Women's Forum (1, 2); English Club (3). Social Committees: Student Government Convention (3). Sor. ΔΔΔ, College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Yonkers, N. Y.

HEWARD, M. ELIZABETH, c. 1939. Major, Chemistry, b. Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 19, 1917. d. Harry and Mary (Weamer). Prep. Friends' Central School, Pa. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2, 3), (All-Midd); Basketball (1, 2), (All-Midd); Volleyball (1, 2), W. A. A. Council. Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); German Club (1, 2, 3). Honor Societies: Dean's List (1). Sor. ΔΔΔ, College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Philadelphia, Pa.


HISTORY, Department of—Established 1908. Allen M. Cline, Chairman since 1920.

History did not win recognition as a separate department until 1908. Previous to that time the subject was considered closely related to Political Science, Civics, Economics, and Law. Up to the middle of the last century, a student's knowledge of history was largely a by-product of his studies of Law and of such authors as Herodotus, Livy, Tacitus, Cicero which, of course, were read in the original. In 1842 a short course in ancient and modern history was introduced, but discontinued after two years. Guizot's "History of Civilization" was adopted as a standard work in 1855 and remained the basis of historical study for several decades. From 1886-1887 History was taught in the department of Political Economy, Constitutional and International Law, from 1887-1890 in Civics and Economics, from 1890-1908 in History and Political Science.


HOCKEY—Coach Nash's pucksoured a difficult season with two victories, two tie games, and seven defeats. It marked the first year that Middlebury was a full pledged member of the New England Hockey League which was unfortunate in one respect due to the graduation of several stars from last year's sextet. So great was the loss of Dud Phinney, Fred Manchester and Phil Collins from the former team that the Blue and White never fully recovered. Add to this, games with Boston University and Boston College, and one may readily appreciate the difficult situation which confronted the Blue and White.

After opening the season with two ties, a win, and a defeat the ice men received still another setback by the ineligibility of DeMerritt who had played outstandingly as goalie. Martin, Cobb, and Hutton, all of whom are freshmen, offset this loss somewhat by reporting and seeing considerable service. Bill Wyman added greatly to the cause along with Co-Captain Cairns and Farrell. It was Wyman who did the unusual and caged five goals to beat M. I. T., 5-1, in an amazing shooting exhibition.

Opening the season on home ice, Middlebury managed to squeeze out a 3-5 tie game with Northeastern. After overcoming a shaky first period, the Blue and White played good hockey the remainder of the game to obtain a deadlock. Swett opened with a surprise shot from out by the boards, but Northeastern caged three in rapid succession to lead at the end of the first period 3-1. With Jarrell leading the attack in the second and Wyman and Cairns for the remainder, Middlebury was ever dangerous. DeMerritt made several spectacular saves throughout the contest.

In the first of a three game trip Middlebury once again played a tie game. This time a 2-2 contest with Duke Nelson's Sextet. Both goalies played brilliantly to ward off scores, but weakened in the second period when the teams pushed through their goals. Wyman and Westin scored for Middlebury, while Captain Fritz Hawley led the Duke's attack.

Colgate downed Middlebury 4-3 in a game played at Hamilton. But for DeMerritt, who was outstanding...
as goalie, the big Red team would undoubtedly have won more decisively. Wyman and Jarrell led the Panther attack by participating in most of the Blue and White scores.

Completing their New York invasion, Middlebury won over R. P. I. at Troy 3-1. Behind throughout nearly the entire game, the Nashmen suddenly staged an uprising to tie the score and then cage two in the overtime to put the game on ice. Swett, who joined the game after a week of illness, helped the cause considerably. Farrell and Wyman were outstanding for Middlebury.

On January 22, Middlebury was defeated badly on the home rink by Boston College 11-2. Until the final period when the Eagles scored seven goals, Middlebury was ever dangerous. Cairns and Wyman led the attack of an otherwise tired Blue and White team. Greatly handicapped by the loss of De-Merritt the Panthers, nevertheless, put up a gallant but futile stand.

In the first of two games at Clinton, Middlebury again lost, this time to Hamilton College, 3-1. The Blue and White scored their sole goal by an assist from Hutton to Farrell. The game was exceptionally fast and rough, making it necessary for numerous substitutions to check the hard skating Hamilton forward line.

The Clinton Hockey Club registered the second defeat in as many days by scoring a 4-1 victory. Middlebury dropped in a goal by an assist from Jarrell to Wyman. Extremely poor officiating tended to make this contest exceedingly rough.

On February 5, the Panthers broke into the win column by taking over M. I. T., 5-1, in a surprising upset. Bill Wyman, who scored all five goals, played the finest game of his career. Martin, Middlebury's goalie, was outstanding defensively throughout the entire game. The Blue and White appeared to be a fast and scrappy club and continually had M. I. T. in trouble.

Playing in the Boston Arena, Middlebury was soundly trounced by Boston University 15-1. Halfway in the second period an assist from Cobb to Cairns gave Middlebury her only consolation. Carvelli, with five goals and one assist, and Desrosier, with three markers and five assists, led the Terriers. Poor checking by the wings and the inability to cope with a well organized outfit placed the Panther rinkmen in a pitiful plight.

Duke Nelson brought his alumni brethren back to Middlebury and proved they had the old fire by defeating the present sextet, 4-3. Working half the night, the "Great Mentor" finally succeeded in conditioning the rink to make the long expected game a reality. Winter Carnival seemed to have more dire effects on the Collegians than on their elder brothers.

On February 22, Middlebury completed her 1938 hockey season by losing to Williams, 3-1. Speed and aggressiveness proved to be the Panther downfall.


HOMECOMING — Literally means bringing oneself to one’s home, but is commonly and colloquially used to designate the day alumni return to their alma mater to engage in the festivities prepared in their honor. “Homecoming” may also apply to specific celebrations for alumni, such as the “Homecoming game,” “Homecoming dance,” etc.

Stotts Lee writes of an old-fashioned Middlebury homecoming in his book, “Father Went to College.” Seems that early grads came back to Middlebury to witness the commencement activities on the backs of plump horses and in “one hoss shays.” Town itself, moreover, was crowded from stem to stern with people gathering for the graduating exercises. People came from “miles around,” i.e., Westminster, Rutland, Livery stables and hotel rooms were at a premium. Now when alumni return they usually hitchhike and in “one hoss shays.” Town itself, moreover, was crowded from stem to stern with people gathering for the graduating exercises. People came from “miles around,” i.e., Weybridge, Vergennes and Rutland. Livery stables and hotel rooms were at a premium. Now when alumni return they usually hitchhike and sleep in the fraternity houses . . . in the sophomores’ beds.

Homecoming, however, was not a fully organized institution until 1928. Until then all interested alumni came back for commencement, and a few dropped in for the annual Vermont-Middlebury football game. In 1928 the Admissions Office took charge of alumni and brought them back for some weekend in the fall, usually for the Vermont game. This organized homecoming proved highly successful. Tickets to the football game had been reserved for the alumni for the first time in the history of the college. Moreover, the new Abernethy Wing in the library had just been completed, bringing praise from proud alumni.

Since 1928 many new ideas have been incorporated into homecoming and many more have been discarded. Fraternities, until this year, were always decorated with gay banners and “Welcome Alumni” signs. For a few years a prize was given to the fraternity displaying the best decorations. Rumor has it that the DUs and Sig Eps vie continually for first place. The Freshman Pee-Rade was held between halves of the football game. During this time the frosh paraded bravely in front of Vermont football stands, dressed in outlandish costumes and carrying banners intended to heckle the Vermonters. In 1936 the Pee-Rade was abandoned because unprotected frosh were attacked by irked Vermonters. The frosh, of course, were soon backed by Midd upperclassmen who put outnumbered upstarters to rout. Administration, however, frowned heavily on such “going ons,” and banned the Pee-Rade forever. In past years Admissions Office presented alumni with souvenirs of homecoming. In 1933 they gave replicas of Gamlı Painter’s cane. This year’s program, a typical one, ran like this:

Friday, October 22:
2:00 p.m. Football. Kimball Union Academy vs. Middlebury Freshmen.
7:00 p.m. Homecoming rally.

Saturday, October 23:
8:00 a.m. to noon. “Open classes.”
1:00 p.m. Chapel. Meeting of Alumni Council, Midd Inn.
2:00 p.m. Football. Norwich vs. Middlebury. Informal tea for alumni and faculty at President’s residence after game.
5:30 p.m. Tea dances at Fraternity houses.
7:45 p.m. Informal dance in gymnasium.

Sunday, October 24:
5:00 p.m. Vesper service. Speaker, Robert Davis, professor of history.
HOME ECONOMICS, Department of—Established 1911. Clara B. Knapp, Chairman since 1924.

Home Economics was introduced in answer to the growing enrollment in the Women's College. In 1901 the women's attendance totaled about forty. Ten years later, when it was considered necessary to establish this department the enrollment had been almost quadrupled. The courses at that time included: Food: Its Selection and Preparation; Household Economy; Dietetics; Household Management; Sewing; Methods of Teaching.

In the last twenty-five years, emphasis in home economics had entirely changed, with greater importance now given to theoretical background material. Work in foods has expanded to include nutrition; and courses in Clothing, Textiles, and Related Art have replaced the obsolete title of Sewing. The departmental requirements call for close correlation in the fields of Chemistry, Biology, Economics, and Sociology. A Home Management House has been operated under the direction of the department since 1922.


HOWE, VIRGINIA P., c. 1938. Major, Biology. b. Wilmington, Vt., Nov. 28, 1916. d. Ralph W. and Kathleen (Parmelee). Prep. Wilmington High School, Vt. Athletics: Volleyball (1, 2). Organizations: Women's Glee Club (1); Freshman Choir; Choir (2, 3, 4). Tempo Club (4); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); French Club (3). Honorary Societies: Dean's List (2); Sor. Phi M. College Res., Le Château. Home, Wilmington, Vt.


INDOOR RELAY — Owing to injuries received during practice, a Blue and White indoor quartette, which gave indications of a successful season at the beginning of the year, opened its campaign under a severe handicap. Butler, a 51-second freshman, pulled a ligament just before the initial race at Boston, which forced him from competition for the remainder of the season. Guarnaccia, a reformed broad jumper and also a firststring man, suffered a similar mishap, Hasty substitutions were necessary, and a revamped and weakened team tood the line at the Prout games in the Boston Garden. By dint of good stick-work, which gained them added yardage, Middletown fought off a stern challenge by Amherst, finishing second to a speedy Northeastern foursome, clocked at the fair time of 3:30.6. As a result of this showing, the Panther club was seeded in a faster region of the New York the following Saturday, opposing two of the East’s faster quartets, Maryland and Bowdoin, together with Amherst, whom they had edged out the week before. Maryland’s veteran racers showed their heels to the rest of the field by fifteen yards. Middlebury had to be content with fourth place, as Bowdoin finished second and Amherst avenged its former defeat by nosing the Middmen out for the show position. The time, 3:29.7, was commendable.

In the final encounter of the indoor competition, at the Boston A. A. games, the injury-riddled boardmen, hindered by poor stick-work, again finished behind Bowdoin and Amherst, respectively, in the lowest race of the season, clocked at 3:32.4.

Prospects for the 1939 indoor team are decidedly more favorable, with Cushman, Quackenbush, and Thompson, who ran on this year’s club, returning next year, supported by Butler, whose ability should partially offset the loss of Captain Williams, veteran anchor man.

OFFICERS: Coach, Arthur M. Brown; Captain, John R. Williams; Manager, Sidney B. Luria ’38.

MEMBERS: John R. Williams ’38, Roger S. Thompson ’39, Paul

Thompson Cushman Quackenbush Williams Butler
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL—Organized in 1914 to regulate the problems of relationship among the men’s social fraternities at Middlebury. The council is composed of a junior and senior representative from each of the seven houses. Officers are chosen from the representatives.

Primary concern of the council is to formulate and enforce all rushing regulations. Most important rushing reform of past years was the progressive line against fraternities signing more than their quota limit. This replaced a three hundred dollar fine for over-pledging which tempted fraternities to engage in wholesale rushing on the theory that a large class would balance financial forfeit. Other rules have deferred rushing to mid-November, and legalized the maintenance of fifteen member groups in each of the four classes.

The council awards a series of cups each year for interfraternity competition. These cups are awarded for scholarship, alumni homecoming decoration contest winner, and snow sculpture competition victor.

Following a policy initiated several years ago, the council sent two representatives, John Golembeske ’39 and Donald Westin ’38, to the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City. The conference was held over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dinner date exchanges have been unusually successful this year. Each Wednesday evening, three members from each fraternity dine at another house. These exchanges have fostered a more friendly interfraternity spirit, and aim toward less clanish fraternity feelings.

At the present time a committee consisting of James Miner ’38, Emory Hebard ’38, and Gordon Barrows ’39, is working with several faculty members in order to formulate a more satisfactory rushing system. The faculty has professed dissatisfaction with the present system in that it hinders freshmen from maintaining a satisfactory scholastic standing during the two weeks of rushing. The committee will probably shorten the rushing season to some extent as a result.

Officers: President, John R. Williams ’38; Secretary-Treasurer, John Golembeske ’39.

ITALIAN, Department of—Established 1925. Raymond H. White, Chairman since 1925.

For four years, 1828-1832, private instruction in Italian was offered by the College. The language was then dropped from the curriculum for nearly a century. A course in Beginners’ Italian was started in 1925 and was followed by Second Year Italian in 1926.

The department has no affiliation with the Summer School of Italian started in 1932.

J


JONES, MARGARET M., c. 1940. Major, French. b. Wilmington, Del., Aug. 30, 1918. s. Clarence E. and Mabel (Allen). Prep., Naugatuck High School, Conn. Athletics: Tennis (1, 2); Golf (1, 2); Skiing (1, 2). Sor. ΔΣΔ, College Res., Le Château. Home, Naugatuck, Conn.

JORDAN, HELEN V., c. 1938. Major, Home Economics. b. New York, N. Y., July 30, 1917. s. Victor and Helen (Head). Prep., Jamaica High School, N. Y. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 3); Golf (2); Volleyball (2, 3, 4). Publications: Associate Business Manager Handook (2). Organizations: Mountain Club (1); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4). Sor. ΔΣΔ, College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, Jamaica, N. Y.


JUNIOR WEEK—Being planned originally, not merely as a holiday for pleasure, but as an annual in-
stitution for the purpose of giving guests, sub-freshmen in particular, an idea of what Middlebury has to offer as a college, Junior Week is regarded as five days of social exhaustion, coming before the ordeal of comprehensive and final examinations. The class of 1907 instituted the first Junior Week with a program composed of two baseball games, an interclass track meet and a prom extending over a period of two days. In 1937, the Junior Week program, covering four full days and five busy nights, included a play, a prom, and a tea dance, open-house dances, an interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Variety Show, the Soph-Frosh Rope Pull, Tapping of Waubanakee Papooses, a women’s archery contest, three baseball games and three afternoons of tennis matches, a vesper service, a band concert and interfraternity and intersorority sing.

Junior Week activities have varied over a course of twenty-nine years. Early track contests, which used to include merely interclass events, developed into interscholastic meets that lasted into days, in some years, for the benefit of the visiting prospective freshmen. Baseball games have always been a part of the athletic schedule. Before social activities became such an important part of the program, public speaking contests were popular. The Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Variety Show, given in 1937, developed from the interfraternity stunts which originated in 1924 and were presented on lower campus. From the very earliest Junior Week, the Prom has been an indispensable part of the celebration. In 1925, a greased pig contest was included on the program and is still one of
the annual events. The open-air concert was begun the same year. Contrary to the original plan, the interfraternity and intersorority sing is now held Sunday evening on Mead steps; originally, the men sang on lower campus and the women’s song contributions were delivered from Pearsons’ steps.

In the past years when the entertaining of sub-freshmen was the primary aim of Junior Week, such prospective male students were duly welcomed at the station by cordial undergraduates. After an inspection of Main Street and town curiosities, these prep and high school standouts were led to the front lawn of Pearsons and ordered to fall upon their knees with faces bowed to the ground. While bent in such a humble and reverent position, the fair co-eds, leaning from every available window soaked the unsuspecting visitors with buckets of water. Back in 1916, when the undergrads were leading the future Middleburians through the streets in a “shirt-tail” procession, the townspeople became alarmed and the fire department was called out to dampen the enthusiasm of the celebrators with a complete and thorough drenching. During the depressing time of the World War, while social activities were rather stilled, the Junior Prom Committee outdid itself with an extension of the dancing hours from eight forty-five o’clock in the evening to four o’clock the following morning. Faced with an economic handicap, the classes of ’33 and ’34 appealed to both sides of the campus for a “dutch date” arrangement in the financing of a Prom ticket. The names of girls, wishing to attend the Prom under such an arrangement were handed into the Dean of Men. Then the gentleman would go to the Dean’s office and inquire if his girl were on the list. If he were so fortunate, his customary expense of the dance would be halved, but if the young lady was not sympathetic with such an arrangement, the fellow would have to meet his usual obligation or ask for another girl whose name might be on the list. In 1927 the Prom was held in the new Inn, which had just been completed, and the Governor and Mrs. Weeks were two of the chaperons. It was not until 1933 that the fraternity dances were started. The class of ’28, with the advice and assistance of the faculty, started the practice of displaying departmental work for the benefit of the visiting students.

KALEIDOSCOPE—Although a college year book, in some form, has been in vogue at Middlebury for a century, there has never been a book of this type edited. Due to the fact that the 1938 KALEIDOSCOPE was so complete and impressive, drastic changes in the makeup of the 1939 issue became imperative. The decision of the board resulted in the selection of an “encyclopedia edition” in which all college organization, student, and faculty write-
ups will appear in alphabetical order. Since the 1938 edition featured a pictorial review of the season's events at Middlebury, a direct contrast of presentation in the 1939 Kaleidoscope was decided by the editorial board to be the most effective. Therefore, writeups are featured in preference to pictures.

The editorial staff decided to present the students with the most useful edition of the Kaleidoscope ever to be printed. The entire theme of the book is based upon simplicity. The 1939 book has undergone a complete renovation. The cover is dark brown with raised gold letters mounted on the upper part of the face. On the binding appears the inscription “1939 Kaleidoscope” in gold letters. This edition has for a frontispiece an etching of Old Chapel done in a rustic brown. To keep the encyclopedia form a foreword, explaining the purpose of the book, has been included. Although writeups are predominant, group pictures and action “shots” appear throughout the book. The main body of the issue contains, in addition to the usual yearbook writeups, new features which have never before been treated in the Kaleidoscope. The student and faculty writeups are informative in that extensive statistics on the life of each individual have been compiled. The data includes place and date of birth, parentage, and other newly introduced information. The organization writeups, where information was available, trace the histories of the various groups over a period of years and the changes in functions of each particular group from those of last year. The elimination of all division pages and of the grouping of relative organizations into one section is noticeably absent. A new type of self-governing page makeup has been adopted; that is, the length of each writeup and its alphabetical heading determine the composition of the page. A standard size for faculty and student pictures was decided upon to conform with the uniformity of the edition. Another change is that many of the group pictures have been made into two column width. Perhaps the most radical change in the 1939 issue is the adoption of a three column page which resembles a newspaper layout slightly. This idea might be referred to as an experimental measure which was absolutely a necessity to the theme of the book. A history of each department of the College has been included.

Numerous smaller changes will be observed in this edition which has attempted to recall the activities and functions of the College year 1937-1938.

Editorial Board: Men’s Staff: Editor-in-chief, Robert L. Lord ’39; Class Editor, Roger S. Thompson ’39; Sports Editor, Robert W. Lord ’39; Photography Editor, Almy D. Coggeshall ’39. Women’s Staff: Associate Editor, Marjorie D. Marsh ’39; Class Editor, Hazel Dec. Bien ’39; Photography Editor, Louise D. Roberts ’39.

Business Staff: Business Manager, Roderick McDonald ’39; Assistant Business Manager, Edward F. Grosenbeck ’39; Associate Business Manager, Carol L. Flascher ’39.
KAPPA DELTA RHO —
Founded 1905, Middlebury College.
Alpha Chapter established at Middlebury 1905.

Other chapters: Cornell, New York State for Teachers, Colgate,
Franklin, Pennsylvania State, Illinois, Purdue, Bucknell, Ohio State,
California, Michigan, Indiana, Colby, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Oregon
State, Carnegie Tech.

1938 MEMBERSHIP: George A. Anderson ’38, Herbert E. Avery
’38, Norman H. Gray ’38, Paul B. Guarnaccia ’38, Edward C.
Hallock ’38, Charles J. Harvi ’38, Roland A. Johnson ’38, Harold
W. Lewis ’38, Cecil C. Liljenstein ’38, Russell A. Norton ’38,
Henry M. Richardson ’38, Richard C. Soule ’38, John R. Williams
’38, Field H. Winslow ’38, Joseph C. Foley ’39, Morris C.
Hill ’39, Robert S. Jewett ’39, Roderick McDonald ’39, Robert
E. Reynolds ’39, Stanley E. Sprague ’39, William T. Watt ’39,
Robert C. Anderson ’40, George H. S. Fairchild ’40, Frederick J.
Grab ’40, David T. Goodell ’40, Arthur M. Jamieson ’40, Edward
J. Langey ’40, George F. Lewin

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA —
Founded 1870, Monmouth College.
Gamma Lambda Chapter established at Middlebury 1923.

Other chapters: St. Lawrence, Boston University, Syracuse, Cornell,
Toronto, McGill, Allegheny, Pennsylvania, Adelphi, Pittsburgh,
Pennsylvania State, Akron, Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati, Ohio State,
Dennison, Indiana, DePauw, Butler, Hillsdale, Adrian, Michigan,
Purdue, Michigan State, Monmouth, Illinois Wesleyan, Wiscon-
sin, Minnesota, Northwestern, Illinois, Manitoba, North Dakota
Agricultural College, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Kansas
State, Drake, Washington, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming,
Colorado College, Utah, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Southern
Methodist, Washington, Montana State, Oregon, Idaho, Whitman,
State College of Washington, Oregon State Agricultural College,
British Columbia, California, Leland Stanford, Arizona, University
of California L. A. Branch, West Virginia, William and Mary, George
Washington, Maryland, Duke, Goucher, Tulane, Kentucky, Alabama,
Rollins, Louisiana State.

1938 MEMBERSHIP: Ethel H. Brainerd ’38, Alice N. Chase ’38,
Ruth B. Duffield ’38, Winifred M. Duffield ’38, Jean Hoadley
’38, Florence M. Hulme ’38, Helen C. Kelley ’38, Claribel
M. Nothnagle ’38, Jennie-Belle Perry ’38, Gertrude M. Bittle
’39, Cora May Farrrier ’39, Joyce MaKenzie ’39, Marjorie D.
Marsh ’39, Jeanette C. Olson ’39, Mary Louise Race ’39, Bertha A.
Waite ’39, Frances E. Cornwall
Back Row: Race Nichols Nothnagle Duffield Olson Rothery Livingston Lang Vaughn
Middle Row: Cornwall Miller Bittle Jones Marsh May Waite Hayden Becker Hulme
Front Row: Stearns James Farrier Duffield Brainerd Chase Kelley Perry Hoadley Ross


House: South Street.


Keables, Nelson C., c. 1938. Major, French. b. Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 19, 1917. s. Austin D. and Geneva (Coggin). Prep. Beacon High School, N. Y. Athletics: Intramurals (3). Organizations: Dramatics (2); Glee Club (2, 3); Freshman Choir; Choir (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Independent Association (3); Mountain Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (1, 2, 3); College Res., Hepburn Hall. Home, Catskill, N. Y.

Keffer, Doris E., c. 1940. Major, French. b. Hespeler, Ontario, July 11, 1919. d. John W. and Betsey (Kribs). Prep. Ridgewood High School, N. J. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2); Basketball (1); Badminton (1); Tennis (1, 2). Publications: Saxonian (2). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2); W. A. A. (1, 2); French Club (1, 2). Social Committees: Frosh Frolic; Winter Carnival (2). Sor. PRK, College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Ridgewood, N. J.


KESSEL, CLARA A.  Professor of Home Economics; b. Syracuse, N. Y., 1890; studied Univ. of Chicago, 1916; studied Columbia, 1917, Ph.D. Syracuse, 1927. Mem. Alpha Kappa Delta. Address: 43 Pembroke Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.

KESSEL, EDWARD J.  Professor of Political Science; b. Syracuse, N. Y., 1916; Ph.D. Chicago, 1940. Mem. American Political Science Association. Address: 43 Pembroke Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.


KINGSLEY, JANE W., c. 1938. Major, English. b. Spartansburg, S. C., Oct. 1, 1917. d. Julius S. and Janet (Whytock). Prep. Middlebury High School, Vt. Class Offices: Secretary (1). Publications: Associate Editor KALEIDOSCOPE (3). Organizations: Student Union Treasurer (4); Dramatics (3); Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Mountain Club (1); Women's Forum (3); English Club (2, 3, 4); President (4); Secretary-Treasurer (3); French Club (1, 2, 3). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (2). Honorary Societies: Mortar Board (3, 4), Secretary (4); Dean's List (2). Sor. ΝΒΙ. College Res., Forest Hall-West. Home, Middlebury, Vt.

KIRK, JOHN M., c. 1939. Major, Political Science. b. New York, N. Y., Mar. 6, 1917. s. Samuel and Hannah (Rycoff). Prep. Nutley High School, N. J. Athletics: Freshman Football (Numerals); Baseball (2, 3), (M); Captain-elect (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3), (M); Baseball (1, 2, 3), (M); Intramurals (1, 2, 3). Organizations: Interfraternity Council (3). Honorary Societies: Blue Key (2, 3); "M" Club (1, 2, 3). Frat. ΑΠ, College Res., SPE House. Home, Nutley, N. J.


KOHR, MARJORIE A., c. 1939. Major, French. b. Newark, N. J., Apr. 8, 1918. d. A. Allison and Lillian (Slyh). Prep. Columbia High School, N. J. Athletics: Basketball (1, 2, 3); Volleyball (1, 2, 3).

KORN, ESTHER L., c. 1940. Major, English. b. Durham, Conn., Sept. 30, 1918. d. Francis E. and Myra (Davis). Prep. Durham High School, Conn. Athletics: Baseball (1); Volleyball (1, 2); Skiing (2). Organizations: Mountain Club (1); Women’s Forum (2); W. A. A. (1, 2); French Club (1, 2). College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, Durham, Conn.


LABELLA, SENATRO D., c. 1940. Major, French. b. Utica, N. Y., Aug. 31, 1919. s. Boccio M. and Stella (Iacovino). Prep. Utica Free Academy, N. Y. Organizations: Dramatics (1, 2); Freshman Choir; Choir (2); Mountain Club (1); French Club (1). Honorary Societies: Dean’s List (1). College Res., Painter Hall. Home, Utica, N. Y.


LADD, MARY H., c. 1939. Major, Economics. b. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 3, 1917. d. Hammond and Edith (Briggs). Prep. White Plains High School, N. Y. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Badminton (1, 2, 3); Volleyball (1, 2, 3); Skiing (3). Organizations: Mountain Club (1); Freshman Football (Numerals); Basketball (1, 2); Intramurals (1, 2); Freshman Choir; Choir (2, 3). Honorary Societies: Dean’s List (1). Social Committees: Soph Hop. Sor. ΦΜ, College Res., Pearson Hall. Home, Plainville, Conn.
L


LATIN, Department of—Established 1908. Raymond H. White, Chairman since 1923.

With the dropping of Latin as a required subject for a B.A. degree in 1936, Middlebury lost one of the last vestiges of classic tradition which had been firmly affixed to the College since 1800. Until the past decade Latin, with Greek, was the piece de resistance of the curriculum. The new emphasis on modern languages, the sciences and social studies, as well as the breaking down of classical programs in preparatory schools are largely responsible for the change. Where every student in College took Latin relatively few years ago, only six men and thirty women were studying the language during the first semester this year. Latin was entered without reference to department in the regular "Course of Study" until 1882; from 1882-1895 it was listed under Ancient Languages; from 1895 to 1908 under Language and Literature.

Past Chairman: Myron R. Sanford, 1894-1923.


LEAVENS, JEANETTE L., c. 1938. Major, Sociology. b. Rochester, N. Y., Apr. 18, 1916. d. Edward R. and Louise (Pagels). Prep. Davis High School, N. Y. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2); Volleyball (1, 2). Organizations: Debating (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Freshman Choir; Choir; Mountain Club (1, 2); Women's Forum (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (3). Sor. ΩΨΩ, College Res., Le Château. Home, Rochester, N. Y.


LEE W. STORRS, Editor; b. Hanover, Conn. Aug. 3, 1906. A.B., Middlebury, 1928; Oxford (Dutton Fellow), 1928-29. English Instructor, Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn. 1929-30; Editor, Middlebury College, since 1930; Instructor in English. 1931-34; Editor News Letter, since 1932. Mem. American College Publicity Association (president New England district, 1935-36); Trustee Shel-
LEGGETT, GLENN H., JR., c. 1940. Major, English. b. Ashtabula, Ohio, Mar. 29, 1918. s. Glenn H., Sr. and Celinda (Sheldon). Prep. Ashtabula High School, Ohio. Athletics: Intramurals (1, 2). Class Offices: President (2). Organizations: Student Council (2); Debate (1, 2); Dramatics (1, 2); Mountain Club (1). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (2); Chairman Frosh Frolic. Prize Awards: Third Prize, Edwin Winship Lawrence Debating Prize (1). Frat. XΨ. College Res. Chi Psi Lodge. Home, Ashtabula, Ohio.

LESLEY, MARGARET, c. 1938. Major, Home Economics. b. Paterson, N. J., July 26, 1916. s. D. S. Inglis and Beulah (Lockwood). Prep. Ramsey High School, N. J. Organizations: Judicial Council (2); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's Forum (3); French Club (1, 2). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (3, 4); Frosh Frolic; Soph Hop. Sor. ΔΑΔΑ, College Res., Forest Hall-West. Home, Wyckoff, N. J.


LEWIN, HAROLD W., c. 1938. Major, Physics. b. Keene, N. H., May 7, 1917. s. Hiram and Lena (Ashton). Prep. Keene High School, N. H. Athletics: Intramurals (2, 3, 4). Class Offices: Treasurer (4). Organizations: Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Ensemble (2); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (4); Soph Hop. Honorary Societies: Dean's List (1, 2). Frat. ΚΑΠ. College Res. Hepburn Hall. Home, Keene, N. H.

LEWIS, RUTH E., c. 1938. Major, Sociology. b. Oneonta, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1918. s. George E. and Fraud (Southard). Prep. Hudson Falls High School, N. Y. Athletics: Volleyball (1, 2). Organizations: Glee Club (1, 2). Mountain Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's Forum (3, 4); German Club (2). Sor. ΔΚ. College Res. Hepburn Hall. Home, Hudson Falls, N. Y.

LIDDLE, JANE, c. 1938. Major, Geology and Geography. b. Pitts, Pa., Mar. 7, 1918. s. Leonard M. and Eda (Keary). Prep. Miami High School, Fla. Athletics: Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Badminton (2, 3, 4); Tennis (1, 2, 3); Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4). (All-Midd); W. A. A. Council (3, 4), President (4). Organizations: Freshman Choir; Choir (2, 3, 4); Ensemble (1); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Social Committees: Winter Carnival (1, 2, 3); Frosh Frolic; Soph Hop; Junior Week. Sor. ΔΑΔΑ, College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, Miami, Fla.


LITTLEFIELD, HOPE T., c. 1939. Major, Sociology. b. Melrose, Mass., Jan. 24, 1918. s. George H. and Mabelle (Thorndike). Prep. Reading High School, Mass. Athletics: Basketball (1); Tennis (1); Volleyball (1, 2); Skiing (2). Organizations: Debate (1); Freshman Choir; Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Women's Forum (1, 2, 3); French Club (1); German Club (2). College Res. Forest Hall-East. Home, Reading, Mass.


LITTLEFIELD, HOPE T., c. 1939. Major, Sociology. b. Melrose, Mass., Jan. 24, 1918. s. George H. and Mabelle (Thorndike). Prep. Reading High School, Mass. Athletics: Basketball (1); Tennis (1); Volleyball (1, 2); Skiing (2). Organizations: Debate (1); Freshman Choir; Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Women's Forum (1, 2, 3); French Club (1); German Club (2). College Res. Forest Hall-East. Home, Reading, Mass.

LIVINGSTON, C. GORDON, c. 1939. Major, Physics. b. Honolulu, Hawaii, Nov. 16, 1917. s. Chester G. and Katherine (Hopper). Prep. Punahou Academy, Hawaii. Athletics: Freshman Football (Numerals); Track (1, 2); Intramurals (1, 2, 3). Organizations: Mountain Club (1); Aviation Club (1, 2), Vice-President (2); German Club (1). Frat. ΔKΦ, College Res., Hepburn Hall. Home, Honolulu, Hawaii.

LONGWELL, SAMUEL E. Burr Professor of Biology. b. Oct. 14, 1872. A.B., Bates, 1902; Ph.D., Brown, 1918. Principal, High School, Arkport, N. Y., 1898-99; Principal, High School, Garnerville, N. Y., 1902-04; Principal, High School, Woodbury, Conn., 1905-12; Principal, High School, Port Jefferson, N. Y., 1912-15; Arnold Fellow, Brown. Provost, R. L. 1915-18; Assistant Professor of Biology, Clark, Worcester, Mass., 1918-19; Professor of Biology, Middlebury College, 1919-26; Burr Professor of Biology, since 1926. Mem. Sigma Xi. Sabbatical leave: Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Islands. Married: Gladys Thompson. Address: 8 Hillcrest Ave. Vt. Athletics: Freshman Football (Numerals); Track (2, 3, 4); (M); (3); Intramurals (1, 2, 3). Class Officers: President (3); Secretary (4). Organizations: Student Council (3); Social Committees: Winter Carnival (3); Fresh Frolic; Soph Hop; Junior Week. Honorary Societies: Blue Key (2, 3, 4); President (4); "M" Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3). Frat. ΔKΦ, College Res., DKE House. Home, Brattleboro, Vt.


LURIA, SIDNEY B., c. 1938. Major, Chemistry. b. New York, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1916. s. Nathan L. and B. (Horowitz). Prep. Crosby High School, Conn. Athletics: Freshman Football; Assistant Manager Track (3); Manager (4); (M); Tennis (1, 2, 3); Intramurals (1, 2, 3). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2); Alchemist Club (3); German Club (1, 2). Honorary Societies: "M" Club (4); Dean's List (1, 2). Frat. ΔΦΒ, College Res., South Starr Hall. Home, Waterbury, Conn.


"M" CLUB—A great reform wave swept the Middlebury campus in the spring of 1937. Motivated by the Student Council, action was taken to establish several organizations on an honorary basis, which movement included the "M" Club. The whole superstructure of the organization was changed, the result of which divested the club of all but honorary significance.

Originally formed in 1926 to honor those undergraduates and alumni who had earned a major letter, the "M" Club began to assume greater importance through the years. Proud parent of Middlebury athletes, the "M" Club tried consistently to justify its increased importance, to purchase sweaters and letters for the winners of varsity awards, the "M" Club conducted dances at the gymnasium. Because of poor management and inefficiency, however, these dances were a distinct financial failure. Thus the Undergraduate Association was compelled to play the rôle of making up the difference with which to purchase the sweaters and letters. As this condition continued, the functions of making athletic awards and of running dances were taken over by the Student Council.

The efficiency and success of the Saturday night dances under this new management justifies the move.

After the new amendment awarding a major letter to the manager of freshman football was proposed and approved, another member was added to the "M" Club. Those eligible for membership now include all lettermen in baseball, basketball, varsity football, hockey, and track, along with the managers of baseball, basketball, varsity football, freshman football, hockey, track, and intramural sports.

Without its former financial obligations, the "M" Club has taken on a new dignity and significance. It can now concentrate on its primary purpose of fostering athletics at Middlebury.

OFFICERS:
President, MILTON K. LINS '38; Secretary-Treasurer, JOHN GOLEMBESKE '39.

MEMBERS:

McFADDEN, BERT F., JR., e. 1938. Major. Chemistry. b. Kingston, N. Y., June 10, 1915. s. Elbert F. and Cynthia (Van Wagenen). Prep. Kingston High School, N. Y. Athletics: Track (1, 2, 3); Intramurals (1, 2, 3, 4). Publications: News Staff Campus (2); Assistant Business Manager (4); Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Skyline (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (2); President (4); Alchemist Club (3); Aviation Club (2, 3); Secretary (3); Black Panthers (1, 2). Social Committees: Chairman Winter Carnival (3); Soph Hop. Frat. ∆T. College Res., Painter Hall. Home, Kingston, N. Y.


MCCUTCHION, PATRICIA A., e. 1941. b. Orange, N. J., Aug. 23, 1919. d. Robert J. and Dean (Thomas). Prep. East Orange High School, N. J. Athletics: Hockey (1); Badminton (1); Volleyball (1); Skiing (1). Organizations: Freshman Choir; Women's Forum (1); Mountain Club (1); W. A. A. (1); French Club (1). College Res., Hillcrest. Home, East Orange, N. J.


MCDONALD, PATRICIA A., e. 1941. b. Orange, N. J., Aug. 23, 1919. d. Robert J. and Dean (Thomas). Prep. East Orange High School, N. J. Athletics: Hockey (1); Badminton (1); Volleyball (1); Skiing (1). Organizations: Freshman Choir; Women's Forum (1); Mountain Club (1); W. A. A. (1); French Club (1). College Res., Hillcrest. Home, East Orange, N. J.


MCGILTON, WILLIAM W. Professor Emeritus of Chemistry; b. June 25, 1857. A.B., Wesleyan Univ., 1881; A.M., 1884; Studied Univ. of Leipsic, 1891-92; Sc.D. (honorary), Middlebury College, 1921; Vice-principal and Teacher of Sciences and Latin, Collegiate Institute, Port Edward, N. Y., 1881-91; Professor of Physics, Chemistry and Astronomy, Middlebury College, 1892-94; Professor of Chemistry, 1894-1902; Professor of Chemistry, 1902-1909; Professor Emeritus, since 1919. Member Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Upsilon. Travel: European, 1882. Sabbatical leave: 1911-12; 1918-19. Address: 21 College St.


C O L L E
G E


MACKENZIE, JOYCE, c. 1939. Major, Spanish, b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Apr. 11, 1918. d. Donald S. and Jessie (Williams). Prep. Erasmus Hall High School, N. Y. Athletics: Basketball (2); Volleyball (1, 2, 3). Publications: Business Staff Campus (2, 3). Organizations: Judicial Council (2); Pan-hellenic Council (3); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); French Club (1, 2, 3); Spanish Club (2, 3). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (3). Sor. KαK, College Res., Le Château. Home, Brooklyn, N. Y.


MARSH, LAWRENCE P., c. 1940. Major, Economics, b. New Britain, Conn., Sept. 4, 1918. d. Martin L. and Dagmar (Brunson). Prep. Mamaroneck High School, N. Y. Publications: News Staff Campus (1, 2); Associate Editor Kaleidoscope (3). Organizations: Dramatics (2, 3); Glee Club (1); Freshman
Chemistry, b. Amsterdam, N. Y., Dec. 6, Sor. KKF College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Larchmont, N. Y.


MARTIN, ROSE E. Assistant Professor of Spanish; b. Bridgeport, Conn. B.A., N. Y. State College for Teachers, 1916; M.A., Middlebury College, 1929; Studied Middlebury Summer School, 1928-32. Teacher of Latin, German, Spanish. High School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., 1916-18; Teacher of English, Spanish, State Normal, Brockport, N. Y., 1918-1926; Teacher of Spanish, High School, Rockville Centre, N. Y., 1926-28; Graduate Fellow in Spanish, Middlebury College, 1928-29; Instructor, 1929-31; Assistant Professor, since 1931. Mem. Sigma Delta Pi (president), American Association of University Women. Travel: Cuba, 1922; Bahamas, 1922; Bermuda, 1925; Spain, France, 1926; England, Scotland, Wales, 1937. Address: 33 Weylebridge St.

MATHEMATICS, Department of—Established 1882 (reestablished 1908). Llewellyn R. Perkins, Chairman since 1915.

From the year Middlebury was founded up to two decades ago, Mathematics remained an essential part of the curriculum required of all students. The program in 1848 is representative of the requirements in this field during most of the first century: Freshman year, Algebra and Euclid; sophomore year, Euclid, Logarithms, Plane Trigonometry, Mensuration of Surfaces and Solids, Isoperimetry, Spherical Trigonometry, Mensuration of Heights and Distances; junior year, Conic Sections. Until 1918 at least one year of Mathematics was required of all undergraduates. At that time it was made elective to students training for a B.A. degree. Since 1936 when the B.S. degree was dropped, it has been possible for a student to graduate with no Mathematics. This broke a precedent of 135 years' standing.

Mathematics was not organized into a department until 1882. Previous to that year it was listed in the required course of study. From 1882-1895 a department of Mathematics existed and from 1895 to 1908 the subject was studied in a department noted as Mathematics and Astronomy.

Past Chairmen: Ezra Brainard, 1882-1886; Thomas E. Boyce, 1886-1895; Ernest C. Bryant, 1895-1911; George H. Cresse, 1911-1915.


M

School, N. J. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2); Volleyball (1, 2); Basketball (2); Baseball (1). Organizations: French Club (1, 2); W. A. A. (1, 2); Mountain Club (1). Social Committees: Co-Chairman Frosh Frolic; Soph Hop. Sor. KKI. College Res., Battell Cottage. Home, Maplewood, N. J.


MEILLEUR, T. CHARLES, e. 1940. Major, Chemistry. b. Bristol, Vt., Apr. 21, 1916. s. Louis J. and Vera (Varney). Prep. Bristol High School, Vt. Athletics: Intramurals (1, 2, 3). Organizations: Freshman Choir; Choir (2); Glee Club (1, 2); Choral Society (2, 3); Band (1, 2); Orchestra (1, 2); Independent Association (2). Secretary-Treasurer (2), College Res., Hepburn Hall. Home, Bristol, Vt.

MEN'S DEBATING—Long an established institution at Middlebury, debating was reorganized in 1930 by Professor P. C. Perkins and again in 1934 when a new constitution, recommended by Professor Perkins and sanctioned by the Student Life Committee was installed. The team is allowed eighteen debates a year, ten of which may be

Back Row: Agnew Butterfield Cline Onion
Front Row: Hitchcock Hovey Prof. Perkins Gordon Leggett
held away from home. Since 1934 the team has maintained a high quality schedule, meeting such teams as Harvard, Princeton, Williams, M.I.T., Amherst and many other New England colleges besides the University of Puerto Rico and the English Student Union. Last year the Middlebury team was accorded special recognition when its debate with the English Student Union was published by the University Debaters' Annual, most noteworthy debating publication in the United States.

With the graduation of its outstanding members, the debating team faced the 1937-38 season with a youthful and inexperienced squad. Coach Perkins, however, by concentrating on cooperation instead of individual ability, has built up a well balanced team which gained strength in every debate. Williams, M.I.T., and McGill were defeated by the Middlebury team; while Hamilton, Union, Clark, and Dartmouth garnered victories. Amherst, Brown, and Bates were engaged in non-decision encounters. Most popular questions this year have been Resolved, "that the National Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes"; "that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislature"; and "that the United States should follow a policy of economic nationalism." Second semester debates included Harvard, Colby, Brown, Bucknell, Drew, and possibly the University of Puerto Rico. The debate with Brown University will be published in the University Debaters' Annual.

OFFICER: Coach, Prof. Perley C. Perkins.


MESERVE, DONALD R., e. 1939. Major, Chemistry. b. Johnstown, N. Y., June 12, 1915. s. Roy T. and Jessie (Putnam). Prep. Johnstown High School, N. Y. Athletics: Freshman Football (Numerals); Basketball (1, 2); Intramurals (1, 2, 3). Organizations: Mountain Club (1); Alchemists Club (2, 3); German Club (1). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (1); Frosh Frolic. Frat. XIV, College Res. 123 South Main St. Home, Johnstown, N. Y.


MINER, CAROL S., e. 1939. Major, Political Science. b. Madison, N. J., Apr. 12, 1918. d. Robert B. and Martha (Fehlhaber). Prep. Madison High School, N. J. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2, 3); Volleyball (1, 2), Captain (2); Basketball (1, 2, 3), Captain (3); Golf (1, 2, 3); W. A. A. Council (1). Organizations: Freshman Choir; Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Women's Forum (1, 2, 3); French Club (3). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (3); Frosh Frolic. Sor. 333, College Res., Le Château. Home, Madison, N. J.
MINER, JAMES A., c. 1938. Major, Political Science. b. Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1916. s. Daniel and Claudia (Marrian). Prep. Roosevelt High School, N. Y. Athletics: Assistant Manager Freshman Football, Manager (3); Intramural Sports (1, 2, 3, 4). Organizations: Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Dramatics (1, 2, 3, 4); Liberal Club (2, 3); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (3, 4); Frosh Frolic; Junior Prom. Honorary Societies: Dean's List (1, 2). Prize Awards: First Merrill Prize Awards. Home, Yonkers, N. Y.


MORTAR BOARD—The Banshee Chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary society, was installed in Middlebury during the year 1928. Banshee, the old local society, was founded in 1912. Its members, which did not exceed twelve, were selected from those women deemed "most popular and representative of Middlebury." Their pin was a silver owl with red eyes. Tapping took place in the spring in the middle of some designated night, symbolic of the nocturnal life of the Banshee owl.

The National Senior Honorary Society of Mortar Board was founded at Syracuse, in 1918, and today has about sixty chapters. As stated in the preamble of the constitution, the purpose of the society is to "provide for the cooperation among the senior honorary societies for women, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among the university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and to develop a finer type of college woman."

Today tapping takes place in Mead Memorial Chapel at a meeting of Student Union, and the members are chosen from the incoming senior class. The qualities for membership are service, scholarship, and leadership. There are never less than five nor more than twenty women tapped. There is an advisory committee which, today, is made up of Dean Ross, Mrs. Sholes, and Mrs. Cook.

The Banshee Chapter of Mortar Board mainly serves to uphold and perpetuate the traditions of the College. Along with the Student Union, it makes all the arrangements for the activities for the orientation of freshmen, and later in
the fall it sponsors the Breadloaf Outing, taking all the freshmen out there for an outdoor supper and giving the Mortar Board Pageant. There is also an annual May Day breakfast for those freshmen and sophomores who have dean's list averages. In the late spring Mortar Board sponsors the overnight trip to Breadloaf for the seniors. The society aids the administration in its program for vocational guidance, such as the procuring of speakers who may give valuable information regarding the various fields in the vocational world. Each year the Mortar Board Cup is given to the sophomore woman who is most representative of her class.

**OFFICERS:** President, RUTH E. FLICKER '38; Vice-President, HÉLÈNE G. COSENZA '38; Secretary, JANE W. KINGSLEY '38; Treasurer, CLARIBEL M. NOTHNAGLE '38; Editor, MONICA I. STEVENS '38; Historian, ANNE F. SARGENT '38; Point System, VIRGINIA L. FISCHER '38.

MOUNTAIN CLUB — The Mountain Club, the most popular and worthwhile undergraduate organization at Middlebury, was founded in March of 1931, for the purpose of making the mountain campus an essential part of Middlebury life. The club sponsored the first of the annual Winter Carnivals in February of the following year when twelve eastern colleges competed in an Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet. With providing for ski instruction classes by professional skiers, and for the construction of a jump on Chipman Hill, the club has been instrumental in making Middlebury "Winter Sport" conscious.

The club's program of activity has expanded, keeping it prominent all the year round. It sponsors regular organized outings to points of interest on the mountain campus, overnight hikes, and ski and snowshoe trips in the winter.

In May of 1936 the administration changed slightly when the club became a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. Membership to this organization furthers collaboration with similar organizations in other colleges and universities.

This year the nineteen eastern colleges who are members of the Intercollegiate Ski Union, participated in a meet at Middlebury's 1938 Winter Carnival, in competition for the Dartmouth Trophy. The activities of the organization have included trips to Camel's Hump, Lincoln-Warren Pass, and, of course, the annual "Sugarin' Off Party" at Breadloaf.

Membership to Mountain Club's honorary Skyline is based on special interest shown in the activities of the club. Skyline members are the leaders of organized hikes. The
business of the club is carried on by an executive board composed of Skyline members. The board also acts as a motivating force behind the organization.

Officers: President, Bert F. MacFadden '38; Recorder, Anne F. Sargent '38; Trails and Cabins, Nelson M. Camp '38; Membership and Equipment, Marjorie C. Arnold '38; Treasurer, William P. Hermann '39; Commissary, Margaret B. Ray '39; Carnival, John B. Gray '39 and Eleanor L. Jeschke '39.

MUSIC, Department of—Established 1913. Lewis J. Hathaway, Chairman since 1916.

Music was considered academic embroidery during the 19th century and it found no place in the Middlebury curriculum until 1913 when a department was established composed of year studies in Harmony, Musical Form, History of Music, Counterpoint and Practical Courses. Essentially the same work has since been presented, with expansion in some subjects and the addition of courses in Pianoforte and Musical Understanding.

Past Chairman: Edward Royce, 1913-1916.


NEUSE, WERNER. Associate Professor of German and Dean of the German School; b. Iserlohn, Westphalia, Ger., Aug. 21, 1899. Prussian State Exam., Univ. of Berlin, 1923; Ph.D., Univ. of Giessen, 1930. Instructor in German, Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 1927-28; Instructor in German, Hunter College of the City of N. Y., 1928-29; Instructor in German, Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 1930-31; Instructor in German, New York Univ., N. Y. C., 1931-32; Associate


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OVERTON, FLORENCE A., c. 1938. Major, Latin. b. New York, N. Y., May 7, 1917. d. Edward W. and Mary (Day). Prep. Woodville High School, Conn. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); (All-Midd); Captain (1); Volleyball (2, 3, 4). Organizations: Dramatics (2, 3); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4). Social Committees: Women's Forum (2, 3, 4); French Club (1, 2, 3); Judicial Council (3). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (3); Junior Week (3). Sor. ΠΠΦ, College Res., Forest Hall-West. Home, Southbury, Conn.


PAINTER, GAMALIEL—Was born in 1742 in New Haven, Connecticut. He had only a common school education and was far from the cultured aristocrat that tradition has painted him. But he had a natural sagacity and cunning that made him a valuable spy in the
American Revolution when he was connected with Ethan Allen’s forces. Along with this characteristic, he had an endless amount of public spirit and farsightedness. It was these latter qualities which led him to realize the value of Otter Creek to the future town of Middlebury. Despite the disasters in his private life, among which were the death of his wife and two sons, and the loss of his home through fire and invasion, he decided to stay in Middlebury. It was through his leading genius that a flourishing town grew up. The college which we so fondly call “Alma Mater” would not have come into being without his guidance. A fine example of his cunning was the way in which he made the east and west sides of the town vie against each other in contributions for the college to decide upon which side of the creek it should be situated. And it was only Gamaliel Painter who could so reconcile the factions that the east donated their original subscription even after the victory of the west.

When he died he left his modest fortune to the college, his cane and the never-failing Old Midd Spirit of which he was the originator.


Panhellenic Council

—In almost every college where national sororities have been established, there is a Panhellenic organization, of the national society for the maintenance of a general friendly spirit of encouragement toward all girls and for intersorority cooperation on the college campus. This organization at Middlebury was established in April, 1932, for the purpose of furthering organization among the sororities and for the unifying of interests of sorority and non-sorority members. The Panhellenic Association is supported by the sororities; and the presidency is held by each sorority chapter, rotating by order of its establishment at Middlebury. The functions and duties of Panhellenic are not generally known and appreciated over the campus. Panhellenic has complete charge
over all rushing plans and rules. It annually gives a tea to the incoming freshmen for the purpose of introducing them to certain sorority members and explaining to them the purposes, plans, and difficulties of rushing. It publishes a pamphlet of rushing rules and information regarding the expenses of each sorority. Panhellenic sets the dates for open house rushing, rushing parties, pledge day, and initiation. It also takes charge of all the preferential lists and the delivery of bids. This year Panhellenic also sponsored an open list system whereby each sorority might see what girls the other sororities were rushing. It was felt that through this, there was less feeling of secrecy and more girls had a chance to be rushed. It is Panhellenic's responsibility to report to its National Congress any girl or sorority violating its rules.

While the Panhellenic Association's most important problem is in dealing with rushing, this organization has in its possession a scholarship to be awarded each year to a sophomore girl whom the members, with the aid of Dean Ross, feel is most deserving because of real need, of scholarship, and of extra-curricular activities. This scholarship may go to any sophomore girl, but is preferably for a neutral girl.

This year Panhellenic has devised a new plan by which to encourage higher scholarship among the sororities. A large cup has been purchased to be given each semester to the sorority attaining the highest average, and a smaller cup, an exact replica of the larger, has been purchased to be given to any sorority maintaining the large cup for three successive semesters.

On the whole, the Panhellenic Council has become an organization on our campus without which the Women's College would be unable to solve many complicated problems.

Officers: President, Helene G. Cosenza '38; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia L. Fischer '38.

Representatives: Alpha Xi Delta, Janet E. Randall '38, Carol L. Flascher '39; Delta Delta Delta, Anne F. Sargent '38, Helen E. Perkins '39; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ruth B. Duffield '38, Joyce MacKenzie '39; Phi Mu, Katherine C. Whittier '38, Dorothy L. Korb '39; Pi Beta Phi, Helene G. Cosenza '38, Edith P. Egbert '39; Sigma Kappa, Doris E. Heald '38, Elizabeth M. Letson '39.


Parent, Norma E., c. 1939. Major, Sociology. b. Gloversville, N. Y., June 5, 1917. d. D. MacGregor and Helene (Cohen). Prep. Gloversville High School, N. Y. Athletics: Basketball (1, 2, 3); Badminton (2, 3). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3);


PERKINS, Helen E., c. 1939. Major, Home Economics. b. Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 8, 1916. d. William L. and Agnes (Morr). Prep. Montpelier High School, Vt. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3). Organizations: Pan-hellenic Council (3); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Spanish Club (1). Sor. ΔΔΔ, College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Montpelier, Vt.

PHI BETA KAPPA—The Phi Beta Kappa national honorary fraternity for scholars of exceptionally high rank was founded at William and Mary College in 1776. Middlebury College was granted a charter in 1869 to become the nineteenth among the ninety chapters recognized in educational circles as high scholastic attainment. Membership is open to all junior and senior students who meet with the necessary qualifications and who attend a college or university where a chapter exists provided that the membership does not exceed one-fifth of the graduating class, men and women considered separately. Members, meeting with the necessary qualifications, are elected to this fraternity regardless of their race, creed, or sex.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa requires an average of 89 percent for the first six semesters or 87½ percent for the first eight semesters of college work. The insignia is a rectangular watch key bearing the Greek letters, Phi Beta Kappa. In addition, the members are instructed in a secret handshake with which to greet other members.

OFFICERS: President, William S. Burgess; Vice-President, Stephen A. Freeman; Secretary, Raymond H. White; Treasurer, Llewellyn R. Perkins.


MEMBERS FROM THE CLASS OF 1938: Arthur L. Barney, Margaret A. Lawrence, Sidney B. Luria, Monica L. Stevens, Donald H. Westin.

PHI MU—Founded 1852, Wesleyan College. Beta Lambda Chapter established at Middlebury 1925.


PHILOSOPHY, Department of—Established 1882. Vernon C. Harrington, Chairman since 1917. Philosophy was the backbone of Middlebury education until comparatively recent years. Traditionally the President presented the subject, and usually emphasis on phases of philosophy changed with the President. Titles of courses were shifted as frequently. Among the subjects listed at various periods were: Logic, Evidences of Christianity, Intellectual Philosophy, Moral Science, History of Grecian Philosophy, Metaphysics, Moral and Active Powers of Man, Moral Philosophy, History of Moral Feelings.

From 1882-1886 there was a Philosophy Department, but Ethics and Political Science comprised another department, then from 1886 to 1890 there were separate departments of Psychology and Ethics, both including material ordinarily associated with Philosophy. Under Ethics, during this period, occurred the description: "Man under law and in his life of duty, man standing face to face with God as well as face to face with himself will be studied. . . . The highest form of revelation is thoroughly considered. The aim of this branch is to inculcate the highest moral sentiment, to develop the best moral judgment, and in general to set up and maintain the standard of true Christian ethics."

In the academic year 1890-1891, the department was known as Mental and Moral Science, and offered Psychology, Ethics, Philosophy of History, and History of Philosophy. The following year Philosophy was restored as a name and was divided into four sections offering Psychology, Moral Science, History of Philosophy, and Christian Ethics.

The Philosophy courses were originally required of all students. Ethics continued as a requirement for juniors until 1911 and Logic for sophomores until 1915.

Past Chairman: G. Watts Cunningham, 1908-1917.
COLLEGE

Fisher (1911-1915) was appointed as the first physical director. Under him courses, without academic credit, were required of freshmen and sophomores and opened to others. When Physical Education became a department in 1915, there were two courses, both required of freshmen: Physiology and Hygiene (one hour), and Physical Laboratory (two hours). The catalogue advertised: “Every student participates in some form of selected exercise. A great variety of outdoor exercise is presented for election of students, such as cross-country and track work, soccer, “varsity” or class football, baseball, tennis, skating, skiing, and tobogganing, while indoor training includes calisthenics, Indian clubs, wand drills, apparatus work, esthetic dancing, games, and prescription work where needed.”

Late in the war period a separate department of Military Service and Tactics, allied to Physical Education, was maintained with “weekly lectures, games, close order drills, and calisthenics.”

In 1922 the department of Physical Education for women was separated from the men’s. For four years previous to this there had been women assistants in the department. In 1911-1912 the dean of women conducted a department of Physical Education and Art with one course on The Art of Movement which bore the catalogue description: “The earliest form of the social acts—the festival, music, poetry, their development as modes of expression. . . Practical exercises in the gymnasium. Required of all freshmen and sophomores.”

At present the men’s department offers eight courses and the women’s seven.

Past Chairman: (Ray L. Fisher, 1911-1915, physical director); Edwin H. Holmes, 1915-1917; Jacob J. Ross, 1917-1918.

PI BETA PHI—Founded 1867, Monmouth College, Alpha Chapter established at Middlebury 1893. Other chapters: Maine, Dalhousie, Vermont, Boston University, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, Cornell, Toronto, Western Ontario, Bucknell, Dickinson, Ohio, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, West Virginia, Goucher, George Washington, Randolph-Macon Women’s College, William and Mary, North Carolina, Duke, South Carolina, Hillsdale, Michigan, Franklin, Indiana, Butler, Purdue, Missouri, Washington, Drury, Louisville, Chattanooga, Birmingham-Southern, Stetson, Florida State College for Women, Rollins, Wisconsin, Beloit, Monmouth, Knox, North-

standard subjects during most of the century. From 1882-1895 work was carried on in the department of Mechanics, Physics, and Astronomy, from 1895-1908 in Mechanics and Physics. The present high standing in the department is due largely to the work of Professor Bryant, who has built the present curriculum in Physics from the four semester courses in General Physics and Physical Measurements offered in 1908.

Past Chairman: Ernest C. Bryant, 1895-1937.

PHYSICS, Department of—Established 1908. Benjamin F. Wissler, Chairman since 1937.

The study of Physics in some form has been part of the curriculum since the earliest days of Middlebury, though the work was originally carried on under the title of Natural Philosophy and was closely associated with other laboratory sciences. In 1807 Frederick Hall (see Chemistry) secured from Europe apparatus which long existed as the nucleus for equipment in the Physical laboratory. As early as 1835 lectures in “electricity” were given and Optics, Astronomy, and Magnetism were


House: In Battell Block.


PLUMER, BARBARA J., c. 1940. Major, Sociology. b. Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 15, 1917. d. William E. and Jane (Hogen). Prep. Westfield High School, N. J. Athletics: Hockey (1); Basketball (1); Volleyball (1, 2); Tennis (1, 2); Champion (1); Skiing (2). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2); Women's Forum (2); Spanish Club (1). Social Committees: Soph Hop. Sor. 3AA. College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Westfield, N. J.


POLITICAL SCIENCE, Department of—Established 1913. Ellsworth B. Cornwall, Chairman since 1929.

Until recent years the natural relationship of History, Economics, Ethics, Sociology, and Political Science was generally recognized, and no attempt was made to segregate these subjects into distinct departments. The 1866 catalogue presents the case as it existed until twenty-five years ago: "Civics, alternating with History of Civilization . . . is taken up in the freshman and sophomore years. One knows none too much concerning himself in his true life as a citizen. His duties in that relation should be strongly enforced, and an acquaintance with the affairs of government is necessary in order to comprehend and realize the duties. In the winter term of the junior year Economics is studied. This latter science, which especially sets forth the facts, principles and laws relating to the wealth, prosperity and progress of the individual and of the people is a very proper study to follow Civics. It is carefully and thoroughly prosecuted by text-books and lectures, and leads up to both courses in Constitutional and International Law. . . . This entire line of work is very valuable, especially to students who intend to prepare for statesmanship, or for practice in the courts."

The immediate predecessors of the present department were: Ethics and Political Science, 1882-1886; Political Economy, Constitutional and International Law, 1886-
1887: Civics and Economics, 1887-1890; and Political and Social Science, 1890-1913.
Past Chairman: Charles F. Abbott, 1913-1929.


PRENTICE, JAMES S. Associate Professor of Economics; b. Toronto, Ont., July 1, 1889. B.A. Queen's Univ., 1910; M.A. Queen's Univ., 1887; Studied Chicago Univ., Summer sessions, 1928-32. Professor of Economics, Hislop College, Nagpur, India, 1920-36; Research Economist, Department of Labor, Ottawa, 1927; Lecturer in Economics, Queen's Univ., 1927-28; Univ. of Chicago, Spring and Summer quarters 1928, Summer quarters


PRITCHARD, C. ALBERT, c. 1938. Major, French. b. Pittsfield, Mass., June 19, 1915. s. William S. and Hazel (Bence). Organizations: Glee Club (2); Freshman Choir (1); Choir (2, 3, 4); Mountain Club (1); Liberal Club (3); French Club (3, 4); Spanish Club (4). frat. BK. College Res., Starr Hall. Home, Pittsfield, Mass.


QUACKENBUSH, KENNETH F., c. 1940. Major, Political Science. b. Fultonville, N. Y., Jan. 28, 1917. s. DeWeit J. and Theresa (Albrecht). Prep. Johnstown High School, N. Y. Athletics: Freshman Football (Numerals); Track (1, 2, 3); Intramurals (1, 2, 3); Indoor Relay (1, 2). Honorary Societies: "M" Club (1, 2). frat. ΦΨΦ. College Res., 121 South Main St. Home, Johnstown, N. Y.

RACES—The year 1883 saw an innovation appear in the realm of sports at Middlebury when the students elected to adopt bicycle racing as a college sport.

RACE, MARY L., c. 1939. Major, Geology. b. Belvidere, N. J., June 27, 1918. d. Ernest S. and Mary (Mills). Prep. Belvidere High School, N. J. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3); (M); Basketball (1, 2); (All-Midd), Manager (3); Volleyball (1, 3, 4); Captain (3). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2, 3), Skyline (3); Women's Forum (2, 3); French Club (3).
R

Sor. KKT. College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Belvidere, N. J.


RANTY, J. B. ALBERT E. Associate Professor of French. b. Tours, France, May 4, 1876. Studied Tours, France, 1882-94; B.S., Columbia Teachers College, 1924; A.M., Middlebury College, 1929. Instructor in French, High School, Gloversville, N. Y., 1921-23; Head of Modern Language Department, Gloversville, N. Y., 1924-25; Instructor of French, Middlebury College, 1925-28; Assistant Professor, 1928-29; Associate Professor, since 1929. Travel: France. (California, 1906-11). Married: A. M. Clotilde. Child: Henriette A. M. Address: 28 South St.

RAY, MARGARET B., c. 1939. Major, Music. b. Gorham, N. H., Aug. 3, 1918. d. Leo E. and Joyce (Libby). Prep. Gorham High School, N. H. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Basketball; Volleyball; Captain Winter Sports (3). Organizations: Freshman Choir; Choir (2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2); Ensemble (1); A Tempo Club; Mountain Club (1, 2, 3), Skyline (2, 3); Governing Board (3); Social Committees: Winter Carnival (2, 3); Frosh Frolic. Sor. A.A. College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Gorham, N. H.


School, N. Y. Athletics: Freshman Football; Winter Sports (1, 2); Soccer (1); Intramurals (1, 2, 3). Organizations: Freshman Football (1); Swimming (1, 2); Drama Club (1). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (1); Social Committee (1). Higher Education: Declared English (1).}

REYNOLDS, ELIZABETH M., c. 1938. Major, Mathematics. b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Apr. 22, 1917. d. Harold C. and Elsie (Homer). Prep. Danbury High School, Conn. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Hockey; Basketball; Volleyball; Golf; Modern Dance. Class Offices: Secretary (2). Publications: Associate Business Manager KALEIDOSCOPE (3). Organizations: Dramatics (2, 3); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); French Club (1, 2). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (2, 3); Social Committee (1, 2). Higher Education: Sophomore (1).}


RICE, HELEN G., c. 1941. Major, Mathematics. b. Hartford, Conn., July 13, 1919. d. Edward Y. and Bertha (Golden). Prep. Hall High School, Conn. Athletics: W. A. A. (1); Hockey (1); Volleyball (1). Organizations: Mountain Club (1); Women's Forum (1); French Club (1). Social Committees: Frosh Frolic; Sports Committee; Dramatics (1, 2); Country Club (1). College Res., Le Châtaeu. Home, West Hartford, Conn.}


RIESINGER, BETTY, c. 1939. Major, Dramatics. b. Buffalo, N. Y., June 14, 1918. d. Henry E. and Louise (Glennie). Prep. Lafayette High School, N. Y. Athletics: W. A. A. (2, 3); Golf (1, 2); Tennis (1, 2). Organizations: Dramatics (1, 2, 3); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Women's Forum (1, 2, 3); French Club (2, 3); German Club (1, 2, 3). Sor. K.D.P., College Res., Forest Hall-West. Home, Buffalo, N. Y.}


ROBERTSON, M. ELIZABETH, c. 1940. Major, English. b. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 4, 1919. d. Mac T. and Louise (Timmerman). Prep. Ridgewood High School, N. J. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Badminton (1, 2); Tennis (1); Skiing (2). Organizations: Mountaine Club (1, 2); Women's Forum (2). Sor. 1114. College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Ridgewood, N. J.


ROSE, GEORGE L., c. 1940. Major, English. b. New York, N. Y., Feb. 20, 1919. d. Arthur F. and Edith (Conrad). Prep. Millburn High School, N. J. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2); Hockey (1, 2); Golf (1); Tennis (1); Skiing (2). Class Offices: Secretary (2). Publications: News Staff Campus (1, 2). Organizations: Winter Carnival (1); Frosh Frolic. Sor. 1114. College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Patchogue, N. Y.


ROSE, JEAN L., c. 1940. Major, English. b. New York, N. Y., Feb. 20, 1919. d. Arthur F. and Edith (Conrad). Prep. Millburn High School, N. J. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2); Hockey (1, 2); Golf (1); Tennis (1); Skiing (2). Class Offices: Secretary (2). Publications: News Staff Campus (1, 2). Organizations: Winter Carnival (1); Frosh Frolic. Sor. 1114. College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Patchogue, N. Y.


ROWE, ROBERT A., c. 1938. Major, Music. b. Rutland, Vt., Mar. 10, 1917. s. Arnold W. and Dorothy (Bentley). Prep. Rutland High School, Vt. Athletics: Tennis (2, 3); Intramurals (1, 2, 3, 4). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 4); Liberal Club (2, 3); Aviation Club (2); French Club (1); Black Panthers (1, 2). Social Committees: Frosh Frolic; Soph Hop. Frat. 24E. College Res., Hepburn Hall. Home, Rutland, Vt.


RUSSELL, FRANCES M., c. 1938. Major, English. b. Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1917. d. Nicholas H. and Harriet (Perry). Prep. Nott Terrace High School, N. Y. Organizations: Dramatics (2, 3, 4); Debating (3, 4); Freshman Choir; Women's Forum (1, 2, 3); Corresponding Secretary (3); English Club (2, 3, 4). Vice-President (4). Prize Award: Third Prize Abernethy Essay Contest (2). College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, Schenectady, N. Y.


SAFRA, RICHARD C., c. 1939. Major, Latin-French. b. Fall River, Mass., Feb. 22, 1916. s. Charles M. and Freda (Ferris). Prep., Norwich Free Academy, Conn. Athletics: Assistant Manager Freshman Football (Numerals); Intramurals (1, 2, 3), Assistant Manager (3). Publications: Assistant Business Manager Saxonian (3). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2); Liberal Club (1, 2); French Club (1, 2, 3); Spanish Club (2, 3). Social Committees: Soph Hop; Scullions' Ball (2, 3). Honor Societies: Dean's List (2), Frat. X¥. College Res., Hepburn Hall. Home, Norwich, Conn.


SAXONIAN — The Saxonian, a college publication, issued first in 1922, was founded by the English Club to arouse an interest for creative writing among the members of the student body. This publication prints editorials, short stories, and poems of the literary-minded students. These articles convey the general thought in the mind of the average Middlebury student. One might say, however, that this thought, for the past few years, has been deep and morbid, and delved only into the serious side of life. An issue of the Saxonian always contained profound discussions of the political, economic, and social conditions of the world, which seemed to be grossly exaggerated in the mind of the writer. Tragic love stories which ended either in the death or in the disappointment of one of the two persons involved became obligatory articles in each issue. In other words, the Saxonian was a poorly balanced magazine in that the lighter problems of life were left untreated.

The first issue of this year's Saxonian caused great surprise and comment among the students, for it represented a direct breaking away from the former issues. The previous black and white cover design was discarded for a three-shaded blue effect. The editorials dealt partially with the lighter themes in life. Naturally a romance was included, but the ending saw a happy reunion between the principals. Highlights of the freshman class were written up in clever form and accompanied with humorous pen and ink sketches. To balance the issue, an interview with Professor Davis on European affairs was printed. This year the Saxonian Board plans to publish five issues instead of the usual four issues of former years.

The Saxonian provides incentive for student writers since the board holds three contests a year for which prizes are given. During the year, a contest for short stories, one for essays, and one for poems provide competition; and the winners receive prizes awarded by a committee of judges composed of faculty members. The material printed in this publication is selected by the editorial board, which is selected annually from those who have shown the most talent, based upon the number of editorials submitted and the caliber of the contributions accepted for publication. The members of the business staff are chosen from the tryouts who have been the most efficient and who have proved the most dependable in the assigned work.
EDITORIAL STAFF: Editor-in-chief, JOE S. ALLEN, '38; Associate Editors, EDWARD B. HAYWARD '38, ROBERT S. MATTESON '38, CLARIBEL M. NOTHNAGLE '38; Contributing Editors, FRANK E. HOBSON '38, BROOKS A. JENKINS '39, EDWARD E. HOUSER '38, FRANK E. HOUSER '38, BROS. A. JENKINS '39, EDWARD E. HOSLEY '39, CLARIBEL M. NOTHNAGLE '38, JEANETTE C. MARTIN '40.

BUSINESS STAFF: Business Manager, EDWARD C. HALLICK '38; Advertising Manager, JANE F. ABBOTT '38; Assistant Business Managers, GERTRUDE M. BITTLE '39, ROBERT L. BOYD '39, FRANCES E. KELLOGG '39, ROBERT R. RATHBONE '39, RICHARD C. SABRA '39.


SCHOEPKE, HERBERT G., c. 1940. Major, Economics. b. New York, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1919. s. Siegfried F. and Emma. Prep. Mamaroneck High School, N. Y. Organizations: Dramatics (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Freshman Choir (1); Choir (2); Orchestra (1); Mountain Club (1, 2); German Club (1, 2). College Res., Hepburn Hall. Home, Mamaroneck, N. Y.


SENIOR OFFICERS: Men: E. SHERBURNE LOVELL, Secretary; HAROLD W. LEWIS, Treasurer; MILTON K. LINS, Vice-President; JOHN R. WILLIAMS, President. Women: MARGARET GARDINER, Secretary; WINIFRED M. DUFFIELD, President; PHYLIS S. MALCOLM, Vice-President; JOSEPHINE M. MINDER, Treasurer.

SENIOR WEEK—The 1937 Senior Week activities opened with registration, Friday afternoon, June 11. That evening Richard Sheridan's comedy of manners, "School for Scandal," was reenacted at the Playhouse by the original cast. Later in the evening the Fenton Brothers furnished the music for the Senior Ball, which was held in the gymnasium. The dancers were entranced by the reflections of the crystal ball, which added a festive atmosphere for the occasion.

Saturday morning Class Day Exercises, held on the lower campus, were opened with an address by the president of the senior class. The class history with its personal humor and accounts of outstanding events of the four years of college life, brought back pleasant memories to the alumni and faculty as well as to the seniors. Then came the reading of the class will and prophecy accompanied by facetious sketches and witty synopses of personalities. After the awards were given, the customary dedication of the class tree took place and the exercises were closed with the traditional smoking of clay pipes. Surrounded by the colorful daisy chain, caps and gowns, tall, straight trees, and Middlebury's historic build-

ings, the seniors ended their ever-to-be-remembered ceremony as they formed a circle and solemnly smoked their pipes.

The remainder of the morning was quite well taken up with meetings of the various alumni associations in Old Chapel and Forest Hall.

Saturday afternoon a large tent changed what we usually remember as our varsity hockey rink into the scene of the annual barbecue which was followed by a program of speeches and entertainment. Then came the customary "Field Follies" when the "odds" played the "evens"
in a super game of baseball on the upper campus. Later during the afternoon a reception was held on the lawn of President and Mrs. Moody for members of the graduating class, alumni, faculty, and friends of Middlebury College.

In the evening, after the class reunion dinners, the band gave a concert, "School for Scandal" was again presented for the alumni, and our own Black Panthers furnished the rhythm for the annual alumni informal which was the last social event for the seniors as students of Middlebury College.

Seniors will never forget Sunday morning and President Moody's address in the baccalaureate services in Mead Chapel. President Moody emphasized the careful blending of liberalism and conservatism as the best course of life. We are indebted not only to those who are always advocating changes, but also to those who resist changes, those who are conservative. The mark of education is the ability to adjust oneself properly to a changing environment; the realization of what should be kept of the old and what is worth while in the new.

Sunday evening there was step singing on the women's campus in
back of Forest Hall. In a very impressive ceremony the juniors sang to the seniors and, in return, the latter presented the former with their senior canes. After step singing there were Greek-letter reunions at the seven fraternity houses.

Monday morning, at ten o’clock, the commencement procession, led by the junior marshals, Valeria Halligan and Robert J. Boehm, left Old Chapel and wended its way to the Congregational Church for the final exercises of the year. Dr. J. Edgar Park, President of Wheaton College, addressed the graduating class concerning the purpose of education and the problems of life after graduating.

The commencement banquet was held Monday noon in the gymnasium. After a few songs and speeches, alumni and friends wished each other fond farewells with the realization that they probably would not be reunited, as an entire group, for many years to come.


SHARLEY, BETTY G., c. 1938. Major, Chemistry. b. Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 14, 1916. d. Clifford and Mae E. (Reidy). Prep. Pittsfield High School, Mass. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2, 1, 2); Basketball (1, 2); Badminton (1, 2); Volleyball (2). Organizations: Band (2); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Ensemble (1, 2). Honorary Societies: Dean’s List (1, 2). College Res., Forest Hall-West. Home, Pittsfield, Mass.


SHARLEY, BETTY G., c. 1938. Major, Chemistry. b. Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 14, 1916. d. Clifford and Mae E. (Reidy). Prep. Pittsfield High School, Mass. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2, 1, 2); Basketball (1, 2); Badminton (1, 2); Volleyball (2). Organizations: Band (2); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Ensemble (1, 2). Honorary Societies: Dean’s List (1, 2). College Res., Forest Hall-West. Home, Pittsfield, Mass.


SIGMA KAPPA—Founded 1874, Colby College. Nu Chapter established at Middlebury College 1911.


SIGMA KAPPA—Founded 1874, Colby College. Nu Chapter established at Middlebury College 1911.


1938 MEMBERSHIP: ALICE M. BASSETT ’38, VIRGINIA L. FISCHER

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—
Founded 1901, at the University of Richmond. Vermont Beta Chapter established at Middlebury College 1925; formally a local, Sigma Phi Iota.


HOUSE: 137 South Main Street.

SILVERMAN, ELY, c. 1941. Major, Dramatics. b. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 1, 1918. s. Jacob and Augusta (Weisberg). Prep. Cornwall-on-Hudson High School, N. Y. Athletics: Basketball (1); Tennis (1); Intramurals (1). Social Committees: Frosh Frolie. College Res. 10 Weybridge St. Home, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

1919. d. Roy and Martha (Ramsdell). Prep. Woodbridge High School, N. J. Athletics: W. A. A. (1); Volleyball (1); Skiing (1). Organizations: Mountain Club (1); Women's Forum (1); Spanish Club (1). College Res., Hillcrest Cottage. Home, Woodbridge, N. J.

SIMONDS, DOROTHY E., c. 1938. Major, English. b. Middlebury, Vt., Oct. 19, 1915. d. William H. and Carrie (Piper). Prep. Middlebury High School, Vt. Organizations: Glee Club (1, 2); Freshman Choir; Orchestra (1, 2); A Tempo Club (3, 4); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's Forum (3); English Club (4); French Club (1, 2, 3). Honorary Societies: Dean's List (1, 2). Sor. 3K. College Res., 8 High St. Home, Middlebury, Vt.


SMITH, JAMES C., 2nd, c. 1940. Major, Mathematics. b. Proctor, Vt., Mar. 21, 1919. s. Leon E. and Eleanor (Homer). Prep. Vergennes High School, Vt. Athletics: Freshman Cross Country (Numerals); Cross Country (2), (M); Intramurals (1), Organizations: Freshman Choir; Choral Society (1, 2); Mountain Club (1, 2); French Club (1, 2). Frat. BK, College Res., Hepburn Hall. Home, Pittsford, Vt.


SMITH, LAURA R., c. 1940. Major, Mathematics. b. Ashland, N. H., Mar. 27, 1918. d. Arthur H. and Florence (Matthews). Prep. Plymouth High School, N. H. Athletics: Hockey (1); Tennis (1); Skiing (1, 2). Organizations: Orchestra (1, 2); Band (1); Mountain Club (1, 2); Women’s Forum (2); W. A. A. (1, 2). Sor. A.A.A. College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Plymouth, N. H.


SMITH, NORMAN C., c. 1939. Major, Economics. b. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 27, 1917. s. Raymond W. and Elinor. Prep. Loomis Academy, Conn. Athletics: Intramurals (2, 3). Organizations: Interfraternity Council (3); Debating (1); Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Liberal Club (2, 3); Aviation Club (1), Secretary (1). Frat. Xv. College Res., Chi Psi Lodge. Home, Windsor, Conn.

SOCIOLOGY, Department of—Established 1925. Russell G. Sholes, Chairman since 1935. The department of Sociology descended from the older departments of Philosophy, Economics, and Political Science. Before the Civil War, studies described as Positive Duties of Man, Relations of Life and Ethics of Social Questions were presented, but Sociology as a course name did not appear until 1893 in the department of History and Political Science, probably as an offspring of Political Economy. In 1908 one course in Sociology was offered in Political Science and from 1909-1911 under Political and Social Science five subjects were given by the Dean of Women. For one year, 1911-1912, a department of Physical Education and Art was introduced in the Women’s College with courses given in the Social Function of Art and the Function of the Family. The following year the name of the department became Dramatic and Social Arts and a course in Women of the Social Movement was presented. However, Sociology continued to be listed under Political and Social Science until 1913, from 1913-1915 under Economic and Social Sciences and from 1915-1925 under Economics when it emerged thirty-three years after the first appearance of the subject as a separate department offering Principles of General Sociology, Contemporary Civilization, Problems of Society, and Social Efficiency. Past Chairman: Julius S. Kingsley, 1925-1935.

SOPH HOP
COLLEGE

Sophomore Class Officers: Men: Harold I. Wyman, Secretary; Glenn H. Lecottet, President; Robert F. Pickard, Vice-President; William A. Onden, Treasurer. Women: Jean L. Rose, Secretary; Laura R. Smith, Social Chairman; Lois D. Gillette, Vice-President; D. Jane Acker, President; Priscilla M. Bateson, Treasurer.


Spanish, Department of — Established 1919. Juan Centeno, Chairman since 1931.

Spanish was one of the first modern languages to be introduced in the Middlebury curriculum. For four years, 1828-1832, it was offered as an elective, not required of students by the laws of the College. However, it did not again appear in the catalogue until 1908, then only as an elementary course. Again it was discontinued until 1915 when for four years it was listed in the department of Romance Languages. The place of this language in the curriculum has grown rapidly in the past two decades along with a realization of the importance of Latin-American relations. Emphasis on Spanish literature and culture, however, has replaced the earlier emphasis on Business Spanish Correspondence, Hispanic Realia and Technique of Teaching. A separate department of Spanish has existed since 1917 with the exception of the year 1924-1925, when the work was entered in the department of Romance Languages.

The chairman of the department is also director of the Summer School of Spanish, started in 1917. Past Chairman: Wayne M. Hal ler, 1919-1920; Julian Moreno-Lacalle, 1920-1929; Carlos Concha, 1929-1930; Clemente Pereda, 1930-1931.

Spanish Club — Organized November 1, 1921, when the constitution, drawn up by Professor Julian LaCalle, was read and adopted. The club is dedicated to the general study of Spanish art, literature, and life, and anyone interested in such is welcome to join. For many years it has been a tradition of the group to sponsor an annual Spanish Carnival, a masked ball, which is one of the most gala events of the year.

This year the classic "Arroz Con Pollo" supper at the first meeting started the season's activities. Another interesting event of the season was the Christmas play under the direction of Ralph Petrizzi, and after which Spanish candles were served.

Informal talks have been given by the faculty members. Doctor Centeno discussed Spanish music and illustrated his lecture with a variety of recordings. When Miss Martin gave a talk on the life of Velázquez, she showed a collection of prints of his principal works.

Officers: President, Ethel H. Brainerd '38; Secretary-Treasurer, A. Irene Fernandez '39.


STEVENS, MARGOT L., c. 1939. Major, English. b. Newark, N. J., Mar. 13, 1920. s. Benjamin J. and Thalia (McCarthy). Prep. St. Agatha School, N. Y. Class Offices: Treasurer (3). Publications: News Staff (2), Assistant Editor Campus (3), Women's Editor (4). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Skyline; English Club (3, 4); French Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (1, 3, 4), Honorary Societies: Mortar Board (3, 4); Phi Beta Kappa (3, 4), Sor. ΑΣΑ, College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, New York, N. Y.


STRAWTON, ELIZABETH G., c. 1941. b. Brookline, Mass., Mar. 26, 1920. d. Charles and Gertrude (Ford). Prep. Reading High School, Mass. Athletics: Basketball (1, 2, 3); Volleyball (1, 3); Golf (1, 2, 3, 4); Archery (1). Organizations: Dramatics (3), French Club (1), Independent Association (1); French Club (1). Honorary Societies: Dean's List (1, 2); College Res., Starr Hall. Home, New Milford, Conn.

STREIM, EUGENE, c. 1938. b. Island City, N. Y. Chemistry. b. Long Island City, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1917. s. Samuel and Mary (Sharpeo). Prep. Stuyvesant High School, N. Y. Athletics: Track (1, 2, 3); Board Relay Squad (1, 2, 3); Freshman Cross Country (Numerals); Intramurals (1, 2, 3). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2); W. A. A. (1); French Club (1). Sor. ΔΣΑ, College Res., Hillcrest. Home, Reading, Mass.

STUDENT COUNCIL — The autocratic rule of the Senior Council was the inspiration and the instigating force behind the formation of the Student Council. Founded in 1916 to serve as mediatory board between the student body and the faculty, the Senior Council had power vested in the hands of the upper class. The council was composed of one senior from each of the fraternities and the neutral body. The masses revolted against such a rule and demanded representation. Finally in the spring of 1918 the Senior Council was abolished and a Student Council was formed. Power was now more evenly distributed among the various classes. The Student Council was the executive body of the Undergraduate Association with control over the organizations of the men's college and the conduct of the students. The president of the Student Council was also the president of the Undergraduate Association.

The board consisted of the undergraduate president, two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman, all elected. This body was the supreme power in all matters pertaining to the regulation of undergraduate traditions and customs and the enforcement of these in the student body.

The gloomy side of the Student Council was emphasized by the depression, and the need for further reform in the Student Council was revealed. Therefore, in 1930 there was a drastic reformation of the Student Council and the Undergraduate Association. Members of the Student Council were no longer to be elected. The chairman of the council was to be the undergraduate president and the board was to be composed of the four class presidents, the president of Waubankee, the president of the Sages, the president of Delta Tau, the president of the varsity "M" Club, and a representative of the student publications. After the abolishment of the Sages and Delta Tau, the president of the newly-formed Blue Key, honorary society, became a member of the body.

In 1937 the Student Council inaugurated several reforms. The Blue Key Society and the "M" Club were stripped of all but honorary significance, and the Student Council assumed some of the functions of both organizations. The austere council took over the "Jim Farley" activities of the Blue Key Society and now sells freshman hats and rules to the incoming freshmen. The "M" Club acknowledged the power of the council and gave over
its athletic award function. To defray the cost of athletic sweaters the council adopted the practice of holding the Saturday night "swing" sessions at the gym; and for the first time showed an appreciable profit in the venture. Previously, the gym dances had proven a failure in regards to profits. It reflects on the efficiency of the council to thus remedy a bad situation. Not only did the council reform these societies, but it also reformed the election system. Voting rules were made to overcome the evils of fraternity politics and minority choices. Preferential voting was established, a general election day was declared, nominating committees were revised, and punitive measures against "combines" set up.

The Student Council now has its greatest power since its inception. It has discretionary supervision over all acts, activities, and policies of all College organizations and of all individual undergraduates which concern the interests of the student body.

This year the Student Council continued its reform activities and endeavored to standardize athletic awards and, except for the captain's sweater, award but one sweater to an undergraduate during his College course. However, this met with almost unanimous student opposition so the plan was not adopted. On the other hand they asked for and received student approval of a sweater award to the manager of freshman football.

In collaboration with the Boulder Society of the University of Vermont the Student Council drew up a plan to foster and promote good sportsmanship and friendship in the relations of the two institutions which they represent. They also endeavored to discourage all inter-collegiate riots and raids. At present the Student Council is considering the adoption of the Illini code of sportsmanship. The council has progressed far in its endeavor to regulate student life.

OFFICERS: Chairman, MILTON K. LINS '38.

Members: E. SHERBURNE LOVELL '38, ROBERT J. M. MATTESON '38, RICHARD C. SOULE '38, JOHN R. WILLIAMS '38, ROBERT L. BOYD '39, GLENN H. LEGGETT '40, MALCOLM W. BIRD '41.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE—Middlebury College was the first among the New England institutions to give its students representation on a faculty committee charged with the supervision of student social activities. Originally composed of faculty members and later of a few men students, the Student Life Committee attained its present composition in 1928, when women were allowed representation and the personnel was permanently fixed to include the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the presidents of Men's Undergraduate Association and Women's Student Union and another faculty member who acts as chairman. In all its varied and active years, the Student Life Committee has been remarkably free from student-faculty conflicts.
When opinions are divided, it has more often been one or two members of the faculty with one or more students, against the rest than on the lines of student-faculty division.

The committee has as its chief function the granting of permission to the students for any new extracurricular or social activities which they may wish to hold. This year the two chief questions which came before it were the approval of a new local sorority, Theta Chi Omega, which was founded here in February after being favorably considered by the committee, and the sanctioning of the plans for the new traveling choir which toured the northeastern states during the spring vacation.

In addition to its function of allowing such activities, the committee serves in an advisory capacity to the student organizations and regulates their activities by action taken after full and frank discussion by both faculty and student members. It may change the laws covering these at any time, after such discussion and is in a sense the steering committee of the extracurricular program.

OFFICER: Chairman, Dr. Raymond L. Barney.

MEMBERS: Dr. Raymond L. Barney, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Milton K. Lins '38, Jean Hoadley '38.

STUDENT UNION — "Freshmen must get to know upperclassmen!" was the slogan of the Women's College this fall, and with characteristic vigor, the leading girls cooperated in a constructive effort to quickly bring the lower class into companionship with the older girls. Scorning the usual stiff methods of formal teas and receptions, parties and joint entertainments were instituted by the Social Committee of the Student Union, under the guidance of Miss Adelma J. Hadley.

Midd night—the traditional beginning and end of interclass jollies, was followed by the famous "cook-out" supper which, due to the usual Midd rain, ended up as a "Gym-in" picnic. Picture the entire Women's College in the Gym, playing silly games and eating spaghetti and you have a rough idea of the atmosphere which prevailed. No wonder people got to know each other quickly and greeted each other on campus as if all had entered school together. By the time rushing season arrived, there was some basis for the freshman's choice of a sorority and bids were extended in accordance with a personal knowledge of each girl. The purpose of deferred rushing was thus achieved more nearly than before.

"Football coffees," another device new to Midd, filled the college need of a general get-together on cold fall afternoons after football games. On two out of the three Saturdays when the team played at home, the crowd flocked to Forest Recreation Hall to celebrate the victories over R. P. I. and Colby. Prominent in the serving and managing of the
“football coffees” were the members of the newly reorganized Social Committee which invented and carried out all these activities. Divorced from the actual organization of the Student Union, it acted as an independent agent, following its aim of planning student social events, bringing faculty and students into closer contact and encouraging cultural trends of interest. This last, they did by encouraging and arranging art exhibits and educational speakers.

A Charter Day observance in which members of the faculty gave after-dinner talks on episodes in Middlebury, with emphasis on the early days of coeducation, was another innovation, which added to the cultural as well as the social life.

Other activities of this group were the parties staged for the women at Christmas time and on the night of the Carnival Ball, which were planned by the committee and executed by deputized members of the student body.

But student government did not confine its scope to social life. Laws are necessary to any community and the Legislative and Judicial Councils, respectively, continued to make and enforce the rules. Second semester saw the beginning of a drive for more strict enforcement of these and increased emphasis on their importance.

Middlebury was hostess to the Convention of New England Student Union officers in the spring and conferences were held in which experiences with such policies as the Honor System and Freshman Orientation in the various colleges, were discussed.

The Women's Student Union has, therefore, pursued this year its purpose of promoting a feeling of unity among the women of Middlebury and of affording them a democratic method of self-government.

**Officers:** President, JEAN Hoadley '38; Vice-president, DOROTHY F. Drown '39; Secretary, EVELYN Wheeler '39; Treasurer, Jane W. Kingsley '38; Chief Justice, ANNE F. Sargent '38.

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**SWAN, THOMAS W., JR., c. 1938.** Major, Economics. b. Amsterdam, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1914. s. Thomas W. and Helen (Soule). Prep. Williston Academy, Mass. Athletics: Track (2); Freshman Cross Country (Numerals); Cross Country (2); (M). Organizations: Mountain Club (1); Liberal Club (2, 3, 4); Frat, X'V, Col. Col. Res., GP Lodge. Home, Middletown, N. Y.

**SWEENY, JEAN M., c. 1940.** Major, Sociology. b. Nutley, N. J., Apr. 11, 1918. d. Roseo C. and Edna (Fultz). Prep. Nutley High School, N. J. Athletics: Hockey (1); Basketball (1, 2); Baseball (1); Badminton (2); Golf (2); Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2), Skyline (2); Forum (1, 2); W. A. A. (1, 2); German Club (1, 2); Social Committees; Winter Carnival (1, 2); Frosh Frolic; Soph Hop. Sor. %23. College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Nutley, N. J.


**SWETT, DONALD J., c. 1938.** Major, Economics. b. Middlebury, Vt., Nov. 19, 1916. s. Phelps N. and Eleanor (MacAdam). Prep. Middlebury High School, Vt. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); (M); Track (1, 2, 3); Cross Country (3); Intramurals (1, 2, 3, 4); Honorory Societies: "M" Club (2, 3, 4); Dean's List (1, 2). Frat, %2E. College Res., Deke House. Home, Middlebury, Vt.


**TAYLOR, MARTHA E., c. 1940.** Major, French and Music. b. Evanston, Ill., Oct. 18, 1918. d. Ora A. and Gertrude (Maxham). Prep. East Orange High School, N. J. Athletics: Hockey (1, 2); Volleyball (1, 2); (All-Midd.); Organizations: Band (1); Choir (1); Orchestra (1, 2); Mountain Club (1, 2); W. A. A. (1, 2); French Club (1, 2). Sor. %2K. College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, East Orange, N. J.


TEENIS—The usual damp spring weather forced the "racket wielders" to seek the hard-surfaced asphalt courts for their workouts in preference to the clay courts covered in mud. In addition to the delayed practice, the penalty dealt by graduation in relieving the squad of Holmes and Tierney was felt. The nucleus of the 1936 squad, however, returned to action with Captain Brown, Buskey, and the sensational O'Keeffe, with a year of varsity experience, fighting it out the number one position. Keir, by his hard and fast play, won a starting position on the permanent four-man team. Ward, Luria, seniors; and Pickard, Winslow, and McDowell, promising freshmen, engaged in a round robin tournament to determine who was to fill out the six-man team. McDowell and Ward, on the merits of their superior play, were awarded the two vacancies. O'Keeffe succeeded in defeating his teammates to warrant the number one position; with Buskey playing number two; Captain Brown, three; and Keir completing the four-man team.

In the event that a six-man match was played, Ward and McDowell participated in that respective order. The double pairings brought together Captain Brown and Buskey as the number one team. O'Keeffe and Keir formed number two, and Ward and McDowell number three. Out of the ten scheduled contests, the Panther courtmen played in only eight, two matches being postponed. The Blue and White garnered two victories in the face of six defeats.

The court season opened for the Panther against St. Lawrence at Clinton, where the Middmen whitewashed their opponents 6-0. O'Keeffe, Buskey, and Brown waded through their opponents with ease. Keir, however, encountered a little difficulty before subduing his opponent. In the doubles matches, the Panthers swept to victory to make a perfect score.

A confident Panther team journeyed to Springfield, where it trounced a highly-touted aggregation 9-0. Again the six-man team breezed through its matches with O'Keeffe and Buskey most outstanding. O'Keeffe and Keir had good opposition in doubles play before defeating their opponents.

The Midd netmen, however, ran into a snag at Trinity, whose team emerged a 5-4 victor. The dependable O'Keeffe and Buskey lost their singles matches, as did Brown and...
McDowell. O'Keeffe and Keir, Buskey and Brown won their doubles contests.

The next afternoon, on a blazing court and under a torrid sun, our netmen, who had given their utmost against Trinity, succumbed easily to the well-timed Williams' attack, 8-1. The Middlebury contestants dropped all their singles matches. It remained for the number three doubles team of Ward and McDowell to win their match to save the Panther from a whitewash.

The scheduled Tufts and St. Lawrence encounters were rained out. The Panther, however, suffered from the layoff as was shown against Vermont, who invaded the Midd courts to annex a 6-3 victory. O'Keeffe defeated Harris; Brown took Coombs; and the final Panther victory came when O'Keeffe and Keir won their doubles match.

The Blue and White encountered Union on the Midd court, where a stronger Red sextet emerged victorious 6-3. O'Keeffe defeated his opponent, but the other singles matches were lost. In the doubles contests, the teams of Brown and Buskey and of O'Keeffe and Keir chalked up wins.

The Catamount again defeated the Panther in a hard fought net battle 5-4. O'Keeffe lost his singles match, but Brown and Buskey annexed victories. Keir, McDowell, and Ward were also subdued by Green and Gold opposition. The Panther rallied in the doubles to win the first two contests only to drop the last, and with it came defeat.

The final contest of the year saw R. P. I. defeat the Middmen 6-3. Although the score does not indicate a close match, the Blue and White squad made a good showing. Handicapped by the absence of O'Keeffe, the Panthers were unable to outpoint the Engineers. Captain Brown, playing the final game of his college career, defeated his opponent with a clever brand of net play.

Graduation took its toll in Captain Brown and Ward. The return of Captain-elect Buskey, the flashy O'Keeffe, and the hard playing Keir will comprise a nucleus for the 1938 team. Carr, a junior, McDowell, a letterman, Pickard, Winslow, and Silverman, a promising freshman, will fight it out for the remaining positions for what looks like a promising season.

Officers: Coach, Ellsworth B. Cornwell; Captain, Philip G. Brown '37; Captain-elect, Paul G. Buskey '38; Manager, Wendell H. Powers '37; Manager-elect, L. Robert Lawrence '38.


THETA CHI OMEGA—Founded 1937, Middlebury College Alpha Chapter established at Middlebury 1937.

1938 Membership: Jean B. Dusenbury '38, Jeannette L. Leavens '38, Ruth Sheldon '38, Betsey W. Barber '40, Elizabeth M. Garrett '40, Verne A. George '40, Margaret A. Head '40, Elaine S. Hodges '40, Margaret E. Hull '40, Phoebe E. Wyman '40, Doris K. Bartlett '41, Ellen L. Currie '41, Carol E. Hubbard '41, Katharine H. Oldham '41, Marilyn J. Reynolds '41, Jane B. Skillman '41, Dorothy P. Williams '41.

House: Main Street.


TRACK — Middlebury faced a stiff 1937 track schedule with only twelve lettermen returning, seven consistent point-getters, Forbush, Hoxie, Hall, MacLean, Martin, Shea, and Gross having been lost through graduation the year before. However, Coach Brown had high hopes of placing a strong team in competition with such veterans returning as Williams in the dashes, Hill, Foster and Bernardini in the middle distances, Hoffman in the pole vault, Guarnaccia in the broad jump, Cridland in the hammer, Riccio in the shot, and Captain MacFadyen and Brooker in the longer distance runs. These lettermen were expected to win places consistently, and several strong yearling prospects were seen in the mile, while P. Cushman, a yearling, won the half mile in excellent time. Kaufman, another yearling, garnered a third in the javelin throw.

Middlebury lost its second track meet of the season at Williamstown, on Saturday, May 1, to Williams College. Williams and MacFadyen won firsts, Williams coping a first in the 100 and two seconds in the 220 low hurdles and 220 dash to win individual scoring honors. R. Cushman won the mile, MacFadyen close behind him. Davis and Kaufman, two freshmen, won the discus throw and the javelin, respectively. As in the Wesleyan meet, Middlebury was weak in the field events and the high hurdles.

Kaufman's winning javelin throw in the last event enabled Middlebury to win its first victory of the season over the Boston University tracksters. The meet was held on Porter Field, Saturday, May 8, score 69½-65½ in favor of the Panther. Cridland broke the College record in the hammer throw, and Williams, Middlebury's speed merchant, captured individual honors again by winning three firsts, the two dashes, and the 220 low hurdles. Post won the two mile and MacFadyen the one mile run. Guarnaccia and Hoffman were the broad jump and the pole vault, respectively.

On May 15 the Brownmen took 26 points at the E. I. C. A. A. meet in Burlington to garner fourth place. Williams won the 100, Captain MacFadyen the half mile and Guarnaccia the broad jump. The track was heavy and, conse-
quently, time was slow. Ross, big Vermonter, edged Cridland in the hammer throw.

Encountering the stiffest competition of the 1937 season, the Black Panthers of Middlebury journeyed to the Harvard Stadium to meet the biggest and best of the New England college track squads in the N. E. C. A. A. meet. Williams won a third in the 100, and although Guarnaccia jumped 21' 6" in the broad jump trials his distance was not sufficient to allow him to enter the finals of that event. Rhode Island State won the meet, Middlebury contenting herself by just edging Vermont by two-thirds of a point. Other teams entered in the meet were Holy Cross, Northeastern, Brown, Bowdoin, Colby, Mass. State, M. I. T., Worcester Tech, Amherst, Williams, Vermont, Springfield, Wesleyan, Tufts, Boston College, Boston Univ., New Hampshire, Maine, Bates, Conn. State.

In the final meet of the season the Panthers were defeated by their arch rivals on the latter's field by a score of 66 1/4-68. The times were fast and the weather was exceptionally good for the meet. Guarnaccia jumped 22' 4 1/2" to break the Vermont broad jump record. Williams again captured scoring honors when he won the 100 yard dash, 220 low hurdles and garnered a second in the 220 yard dash. Guarnaccia was fourth highest scorer with eight points. Thompson, a sophomore, won the 220 dash and Riccio took a first in the shot. Cridland was edged in the hammer throw by Ross of Vermont.

Prospects for a good 1938 track season are about the same as last year. The team will be strong in the track events as it was last year, but weak again in the field unless several freshmen come through to strengthen the weaknesses. Hill and Foster will be badly missed in the 440 yard dash, but Quackenbush should be speedy enough to garner several firsts in the schedule. The pole vault will feel the loss of Hoffman, and at present Coach Brown is pondering over a man for that position. Barclay having broken his leg while competing in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, Guarnaccia, although injured in football, will probably be able to compete in the broad jump again this year. Captain MacFadyen, of course, will be sadly missed in the half mile and mile, although R. Cushman and P. Cushman are strong contenders in both events. Richardson will be unable to run in the long distance events this year, but Post is expected to improve his last year's time in the two mile. No hurdlers are yet in sight, although Coach Brown is training several freshmen.

Among the freshmen this year who are expected to develop into good track men are Butler, a 440 man; Hicks, a dash man; Bursaw, a high and broad jumper; Trask, a pole vaulter; Huttemeyer, a discus thrower; and J. H. Brown and L. H. Brown in the dashes. Balancing freshmen prospects against the loss of the veterans through graduation, the prospects for 1938 seem about the same as last year . . . powerful on the cinders, but weak in the field, and probably the high hurdles.

Officers: Coach, Arthur M. Brown; Captain, Kenneth W. MacFadyen '37, Captain-elect, John R. Williams '38; Manager, Frederick D. Manchester '37; Manager-elect, Sidney B. Luria '38.


Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Volleyball (2, 3, 4); Modern Dance (4). Organizations: Dramatics (3, 4); Mountain Club (2); French Club (2). Social Committees: Soph Hop, Sor, A.A., College Res., Hillcrest. Home, Middlebury, Vt.


The Undergraduate Association is composed of all male students pursuing regular undergraduate studies. Members have equal voice and vote, and members of the faculty have right of voice, but not vote. The officers shall be a senior president and vice-president, and a secretary and treasurer. Elections are held in the first week in May, at a meeting called by the president. Preferential balloting was adopted in 1937, in order to avoid any control through "combines," a list of nominees having been made out beforehand by a meeting of representatives of the various fraternities and from the neutral body. The president is elected in this manner, and serves as chairman of the Student Council; also is automatically a member of the Student Life Committee. The other officers of the Undergraduate Association are elected by and from the Student Council of the College.

In the college year 1937-38, it was decided by the Undergraduate Association that the present system of granting different sweaters for different sports should be continued, and that a standard sweater, to be given to only one man regardless of the number of sports in which he participated, should not be adopted. Association funds were utilized to purchase several leather chairs for Hepburn Commons, and it was recommended by the Student Council that this practice be continued so that the room above the Commons might better serve its purpose as a social hall. The climax to Freshman Week, the "Middle-
Lovell Lins Soule Williams


W. A. A.—The Women's Athletic Association was organized to “promote and supervise the athletic activities of the Women's College and to stimulate interest in all forms of physical exercise.” The executive board, which is the nucleus of control, consists of the officers of the organization, the heads of sports in their respective seasons, the first assistant of the physical education department, and a freshman representative. The president and treasurer are chosen from the incoming senior class, the vice-president and custodian from the incoming junior class, and the secretary from the incoming sophomore class. Sports heads are chosen from women in the two upper classes who are outstanding in the various sports. The students supervise all the games and furnish all the referees, umpires, scorers, timers, etc.

Field hockey, this year, was headed by Florence Overton and the class of 1940 had the championship team. About seventy-five girls, of varying experience and ability, came out for the sport. Toward the end of the season, Miss Barbara Crow, a member of the All-American hockey team and instructor at the University of Vermont, planned to come here to give a lecture and demonstration game illustrating special plays and points in refereeing. Two dates were set for the event, but because of unsatisfactory weather conditions, the plans had to be given up. In the future the Women's Athletic Association hopes to make Miss Crow's visit an annual affair to take place early in the season.

The head of golf was Cora May Farrier. Both a fall and a spring tournament were held.

One of the most popular fall and also spring sports was tennis, of which Valeria Halligan was sport head. The fall tournament is always more for recreation and practice,
while the spring tournament is more competitive. Each year the name of the winner is engraved on a cup, and the cup is given to the girl who wins for three consecutive years.

Horseback riding was under the leadership of Helen Brewer. They were very fortunate this year in having an instructor who has taught in the Army Reserves. He taught them many practical things, such as technique in saddling and suggestions for long trips. At the close of the season a hare and hound chase was held. Two different groups followed written directions and arrived at a rendezvous, where they had an outdoor supper.

Volleyball, which is the most popular and best supported sport, was headed by Emily Barclay. The season lasted from the middle of November until the second semester. It has become a custom that the winning team of the men's interfraternity games oppose the women's winning class team for an extra game, and it is a game which is especially looked forward to every year.

Mary Louise Race was the sport head of basketball and there were two teams for almost every class. For four years the members of the Association who have acted as referees have taken the state examination under the National Board of Referees. This year the demonstration game and the examination were given here at Middlebury, February 26, with two members of the national board present.

The sport head of badminton this year was Janet Randall. Eight hours of practice are required before entering the tournament. At the end of the tournament, the two girls reaching the semi-finals compete with the two leading men players for a game which is invariably one of the fastest of the season.

Fencing was just introduced this year and was taught by two men students. One fencer, commenting on the sport, remarked that you have to think of fifty things at one time, the other fifty supposedly coming to you naturally; and if the others don't come naturally you have to think of one hundred things at once.

Margaret Ray was the head of winter sports. The skiing classes were organized into small groups led by girls more proficient in the sport so that each one could have individual attention. The girls who led the classes formed a separate group which had special instruction and classes in theory with Miss Lecomte. Miss Lecomte also spent much time on ski-waxing classes.

The sport head of baseball was Jane Dale, and instead of interclass games there were interdormitory ones. The games are played indoors at the beginning of the season and also later when the weather does not permit outside competition.

OFFICERS: W. A. A. COUNCIL: President, Jane Liddle '58; Vice-President, Eleanor L. Jeschke '39; Secretary, Marjorie T. Gooch '40; Treasurer, Katherine C. Whittier '38; Custodian, M. Elizabeth Heward '39; Freshman Representative, Edith T. Grimm '41.


WAGENHALS, CHARLES O., c. 1939. Major, Biology. b. Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 26, 1915. s. Herbert H. and Jessie (Orr). Prep. Albany High School, N. Y. Organizations: Interfraternity Council (2, 3); Mountain Club (2, 3); Aviation Club (2); German Club (2, 3). Frat.


WAUBANAKEE — A senior honorary society, organized in 1911. Its purpose in former years was to "direct sentiment...in all matters of interest to the student body." The warriors pledged themselves to bring about "...better conditions of administration of student affairs, ... (the) cultivation of a broader college spirit... and... better relations between faculty and students."

The Waubanakee Society at that time conducted football and baseball rallies, enforced freshman rules, and took the initiative in such college matters as enforcing the term bill.

In May, 1920, a new constitution was drawn up. Waubanakee became solely an honorary society, made up of those seniors "who have manifested the truest Middlebury spirit during their first three years." Its purpose was to "...institute new customs and practices, and to revive old customs and traditions."

The society remains a self-perpetuating body, new papooses being elected from the junior class by the retiring members in the spring. The tapping ceremony takes place each year during junior week. The insignia are a gold tomahawk charm and a dark blue hat embroidered in red with the same emblem.

OFFICERS: President, JOHN R. WILLIAMS '38; Secretary-treasurer, MILTON K. LINS '38.
MEMBERS: MILTON K. LINS '38, JOHN R. WILLIAMS '38.
WEST, HELEN L., c. 1941. b. Needham, Mass., Dec. 21, 1919. d. Harold P. and Maude (Miller). Prep. Waterbury High School, Vt. Athletics: Volleyball (1); Baseball (1). Organizations: Student Union (3); Choir (1); Orchestra (1); Women’s Forum (3); German Club (1, 3); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3). Social Committees: Co-chairman Soph Hop. Sor. Alpha Xi Delta. College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Waterbury, Vt.


WHITE, RAYMOND H. Professor of Latin; b. Naugatuck, Conn., June 6, 1883. A.B., Yale, 1905; M.A., Yale, 1906; studied at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, 1906-07; studied Yale Graduate School, 1905-06, 1907-09; studied Spanish School, Middlebury College. Instructor in Greek, Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, Conn., 1906-09; Instructor in Latin, Middlebury College, 1909-11; Assistant Professor, 1911-20; Professor, since 1920. Mem. Phi


WHITTIER, KATHERINE C., c. 1938. Major, Biology b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1917. d. Thomas T. and Elizabeth (Carver). Prep. Brooklyn Friends School, N. Y. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Hockey (1, 2, 3); Volleyball (1, 2); A. A. Council (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (2), Vice-President (3), Treasurer (4). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Skyline (2, 3); French Club (1); German Club (2), Social Committees; Winter Carnival (3); Junior Week. Sor. *ΦΜ*, College Res., Forest Hall-East. Home, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHITTIER, LOIS P., c. 1940. Major, Home Economics b. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 3, 1919. d. Thomas T. and Elizabeth (Carver). Prep. Brooklyn Friends School, N. Y. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2), Captain (1, 2); Volleyball (1, 2); W. A. A. Council (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (2), Vice-President (3), Treasurer (4). Organizations: Choir (2); Mountain Club (1, 2); Women's Forum (1, 2). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (2). Sor. *ΦΜ*, College Res., Forest Hall-West. Home, Brooklyn, N. Y.


WIELAND, ELINOR R., c. 1939. Major, French b. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 18, 1918. d. George G. and Alice (Mulder). Prep. Ridgewood High School, N. J. Athletics: W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Hockey (2, 3); Volleyball (1, 2); Fencing (1, 2, 3). Organizations: Choir (2); Mountain Club (1, 2); Women's Forum (1, 2). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (2). Sor. *ΦΜ*, College Res., Forest Hall-West. Home, Ridgewood, N. J.

WILEY, ELLEN E. Associate Professor of Mathematics; b. Ticonderoga, N. Y. A.B., St. Lawrence, 1907; Studied Columbia, 1925, summer; Studied at Middlebury College; Studied Univ. of Chicago, 1933, summer. Assistant Principal and Teacher of Mathematics, High School, Riverhead, N. Y., 1907-11; Assistant Principal and Teacher of Mathematics, High School, Ticonderoga, N. Y., 1911-17; Teacher of Mathematics, High School, Ansonia, Conn., 1917-23. Instructor in Mathematics, Middlebury College, 1923-25; Assistant Professor, 1925-28; Associate Professor, since 1928. Mem. Mathematics Association, Delta Delta Delta. Address: Park St., Brandon.


WILLIAMS, JOHN R., c. 1938. Major, Chemistry. b. Fair Haven, Vt., June 27, 1916. s. John J. and Elizabeth (Jones). Prep. Fair Haven High School, Vt. Athletics: Freshman Football (Numerals); Football (3, 4), (M); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); (M), Captain (4); Board Track Relay (2, 3, 4), (M), Captain (4); Intramurals (1, 2, 3, 4); Athletic Council (4). Class Offices: President (4). Publications: Class Editor KALEIDOSCOPE (3). Organizations; Student Council (4); Undergraduate Association (4); Treasurer (4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4), President (4); Band (1, 2); German Club (1). Honor ary Societies: Blue Key (3, 4); Wabunkee (4); "M" Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Deans List (1). Frat. KΔP. College Res., Starr Hall. Home, Fair Haven, Vt.


WINBURG, DOROTHY E., c. 1939. Major, Drama. b. Brooklyn, N. Y., May 5, 1917. d. Harry C. and Georgia (Horton). Prep. Nutley High School, N. J. Publications: Business Staff Campus (1, 2), Assistant Business Manager (3). Organizations: Mountain Club (1, 2, 3); Women's Forum (3); German Club (2). Social Committees: Winter Carnival (3); Frosh Frolic; Soph Hop; Women's College (3). Sor. ΔΔΔ. College Res., Pearsons Hall. Home, Nutley, N. J.


WINTER CARNIVAL.—Snow and ice! Music and rhythm! Things to do and people to do them! Four days' fun! Middlebury's Annual Winter Carnival week-end, in spite of adverse weather conditions, proved a gala event for 1938. At 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, February 17, the Carnival officially opened with the Coronation Pageant before the ice palace in a proper setting of sleet and hailstones. The royal procession, consisting of the freshman men's choir and six of the hockey team began at Hepburn and proceeded down the hill, singing a special chant composed for the occasion by Robert Rowe. Before the icy throne, President Moody crowned the King and Queen, Robert Boehm and Valeria Halligan. The ice palace was built this year in front of Hepburn, and the Mountain Club seal inscribed in blue.

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over the throne completed the icy edifice.

At nine o’clock the annual Costume Ball took place in the gymnasium, where all sorts of odd and foreign folk, little boys and girls, heroines and villains, old-fashioned belles, clowns, dolls, and dukes, and even a complete shower bath, danced to the melody and syncopation of the Hudson-Delange Orchestra, New England’s most popular dance band. The chaperones consisted of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, and Professor and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, appeared in costume also.

Friday was a day of ski events at Bread Loaf, where the trails were in fairly good shape in spite of poor weather conditions. The group of events, including cross country and downhill races, formed part of the program of the Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet. Middlebury was well represented by Captain Carter and his team, under Coach Dick Hubbard, in spite of the fact that Dick Barclay, one of the team’s outstanding skiers was greatly missed, because of his recent accident.

Friday night, “Southern Style,” a musical comedy, starring Betty Anne Dunning in the leading rôle with Henry Richardson playing opposite, and with the support of several College students in the dancing and singing choruses, was presented in the McCullough Gymnasium. The script was written by Robert Rathbone, assisted by Woodford Fickett and Franklin Myers, the libretto by Frances Cashman, and the musical direction by William Deterling. Mary Heckman and Helen Kelley directed, with Valeria Halligan in charge of the dancing. The blustery rain and wintry winds were quickly obliterated from the minds of all by the warm tunes in true “Southern Style” and that peppy new dance combination, the Middlebury Lag. Who has forgotten those little pickaninny tap dancers, the hit of the show, with their red hot rhythm,
“Southern Style”? Then there was that slow captivating music, “If I Could Only Read the Stars” and “Because of You” which everyone was humming for weeks after. The whole of Middlebury College in the middle of winter went “Southern Style.”

Saturday marked the Slalom at Bread Loaf in the morning and one of the highlights of the week-end, ski jumping in the afternoon, which took place at the Middlebury jump on Chipman, was won by Dartmouth with McGill as a close second. The jump was in fine condition due to the excellent cooperation of the men’s side of the campus, for Friday night John Gray, chairman of Winter Carnival, made an appeal to all the men to go up to Chipman and help pack several truckloads of snow on the jump. Due to the fine response, the jump was ready for skiing after a few hours’ labor. The trials began at two and the competitive jumping began at three. Those colleges participating were those at the I. S. U. Meet, Amherst, Bowdoin, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, McGill, Maine, M. I. T., Massachusetts State, Montreal, New Hampshire, Norwich, Penn. State, Princeton, Syracuse, Vermont, Williams, and Yale.

Saturday evening everybody turned out for the annual Klondike Rush, a sport clothes dance taking place at the gymnasium, with the Black Panthers playing at their best.

Sunday morning, after much deliberation and delay, the trucks left Battell for the Dunmore Outing as the final event of the week-end. Using the Mountain Club cabin as a central headquarters, the group participated in various winter sports, including skiing and skating. Although it was impossible to have the usual skijoring, several bobsleds were hitched to the Mountain Club trucks with the result of some
exciting sleigh rides over the mountain trails. A great deal of the time was spent at the cabin where the group had a picnic lunch of sandwiches and hot coffee, and indulged in singing songs during the afternoon, thus winding up the weekend.

On the whole, the 1938 Carnival was considered a great success, and it was agreed that a great deal of praise and appreciation is due to John Gray, chairman of the Carnival, and also the various committees whose whole-hearted cooperation made such an event possible.

OFFICERS: Chairman, JOHN B. GRAY '39; Co-Chairman, ELEANOR L. JESCHKE '39; Chairman of I. S. U. Meet, WILLIAM M. MOREAU '38; Advisory, PROF. PERLEY C. VOTER, W. STORRS LEE, BERT F. MACFADDEN '38, MARJORIE C. ARNOLD '38; Publicity, RICHARD C. SOULE '38; Tickets, HENRY M. RICHARDSON '38; Programs, JAMES A. MINER '38; Costume Ball, EDMUND D. CUMMINGS '38; Klondike Rush, EDWARD C. HALLOCK '38; Dunmore Outing, GERALD A. COLE '38; Police, FRANKLIN W. MYERS '40; Coronation Pageant, STEPHEN W. SCOTT '38; I. S. U. Meet Arrangements, NELSON M. CAMP '38.

WINTER SPORTS—Competing in only three meets besides the I. S. U. Meet here, Coach Hubbard had a discouraging season through no fault of anyone but the Weather Man. Opening the season at Lake Placid, prospects looked quite promising for the ski-men, for a few of the candidates bore promises of developing as the season progressed. The untiring efforts of Coach Hubbard and Captain Carter brought the biggest ski attraction in the East to Middlebury only to have the weather more suited for a swimming meet. The week previous to this was to be the New Hampshire Carnival which, however, was called off because of rain. Dartmouth skied on every hill except Dartmouth's during her Winter Carnival, making conditions far from ideal.

Weather, lack of experience, and the injury to Barclay placed Middlebury far down the list in nearly every meet, but next year should be a far different story with the entire team returning. Credit should go to Hubbard for his efforts to put Middlebury on the ski map. On December 30, Middlebury journeyed to Lake Placid for an invitation meet. Lacking in experience, the Middmen did well to place sixth. Dartmouth successfully defended the President Hardy trophy which they have held for six years.

The B Ski team was defeated by Kimball Union Academy on December 22, in a close meet. Barclay placed second in the jumping contest with a leap of ninety-one feet. Armstrong, Barclay, Flanders, Goodell, Hubbell, and Unsworth competed.

In a dual meet consisting of slalom and downhill races, the Blue and White took over Vermont, 12-6, at Bread Loaf. Gale won the individual honors by taking first in the slalom and third in the downhill. Bailey scored all of Vermont's points.

On February 11 and 12, the Winter Sports team, competing under extremely adverse snow conditions, placed seventh at the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival. In the downhill event on Moose Mountain, Barclay broke his leg. Dick Durance won the downhill and slalom events.

Dartmouth again took all honors in the I. S. U. meet here, missing a perfect score by four-tenths of a point. The Green placed the first four men in the langlauf race and the first three in the slalom. The Panthers placed tenth in this meet.
Hubbard (Coach) Trask Unsworth Armstrong Gale Carter Cole Barclay Goodell Moreau

with a score of 257.2. Because of the poor condition of the jump, the average leap was about seventy feet.

OFFICERS: Coach, Richard E. Hubbard; Captain, Melvin H. Carter '39; Manager, William M. Moreau '38.


Wissler, Benjamin F., Associate Professor of Physics; b. Lincoln, Pa., July 11, 1905. B.S., Muhlenberg College, 1926; M.A., Columbia, 1932; Studied Univ. of Michigan, 1937. Summer. Instructor in Mathematics and Physics, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., 1927-30; Instructor in Physics and Mathematics, Middlebury College, 1930-36; Assistant Professor, 1936-37; Associate Professor, since 1937. Mem. Phi Kappa Tau, American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Physical Society. Address: 109 South Main St.


Womack, Ennis B. Associate Professor of Chemistry; b. Marietta, Tex., Oct. 4, 1889. Studied North Texas State Teachers, 1916-17; B.S., Union Univ., 1920; M.A., Union Univ., 1921; Graduate student Univ. of Wisconsin, 1927-28; Ph.D., Univ. of Chicago, 1931. Teacher of Mathematics, Coach of Athletics, High School, Columbus, Miss., 1921-23; Principal, Athletic Coach, High School, Comanche, Tex., 1923; Head of Chemistry and Biology Department, Jonesboro College, Jonesboro, Ark., 1924-27; Head of Chemistry Department, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., 1928-
WOMEN'S DEBATING—The women's debating team at Middlebury has been the organization we know today ever since 1934. It was during that year that the group was entirely reorganized, new principles adopted, and new methods introduced. The present Women's Debating Council, include Professor Womack, Professor Cook, Miss Martin, and Miss Knapp as an advisory committee. Instead of having a non-debating manager, the new constitution specified that the manager should always be one who had had experience in debating and was an active member of the group. This change was made not only in the interests of efficiency but also in the aspect of economy. Eighteen was set as the maximum number of debates to be held in one year. It has been the policy of the council to limit the territory to colleges in the New England and Middle Atlantic States. As many women are used in intercollegiate debates as is possible and still consistent with good debating. The conventional orthodox system is used and decision debates are customary.

Among the topics discussed this year were the question of unicameral legislation, the resolution that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce the arbitration of all industrial disputes, and the proposition that the United States should pursue a policy of economic nationalism. Included in the schedule this year have been University of Vermont, Salem, Rhode Island State, Boston University, Pembrooke, Keene Normal School, St. Lawrence, Upsala, Bucknell, and Bates.

OFFICERS: Coach, PROF. PERLEY C. PERKINS; Manager, JANE W. KINGSLEY '38.

VARSIY DEBATERS: JANIE W. KINGSLEY '38, FRANCES M. RUSSELL '38, EDITH K. DU BOIS '39, GERTRUDE M. BITTLE '38, FRANCES E. KELLOGG '39, CAROL E. HUBBARD '41.


WOUTERS, AUDREY H., c. 1941. Major, English, b. Newark, N. J., Oct. 21, 1919. d. Adolph M. and Lillian (Huebner). Prep. Millburn High School, N. J. Athletics: W. A. A. (1); Hockey (1); Badminton (1); Golf (1); Tennis (1); Volleyball (1). Organizations: Mountain Club (1); French Club (1); Spanish Club (1). College Res., Hillcrest Home, Maplewood, N. J.

WRIGHT, CHARLES B. Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and English Literature; b. Oct. 5, 1859. A.B., Buchtel College, 1886; A.M., 1885; A.M., Univ. of Vermont, 1904; L.H.D., Buchtel College, 1905; Lit. D., Middlebury College, 1915. Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature, Middlebury College, 1885-1920; Emeritus, since 1920. Mem. Phi Delta Omega, Phi Beta Kappa. Author of A Teacher's Avocations, 1925; Gleanings from Forefathers', 1926; The
University of Pennsylvania (1, 2). Organizations: Mountain Club (3); Women's Forum (3); French Club (3); Spanish Club (3). College Res., Le Château. Home, Philadelphia, Pa.


YOUNG, W., ROY, c. 1938. Major, Political Science. b. North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Can., June 22, 1916. s. E. Vernon and Bertha (Cleland). Prep. St. Johnsbury Academy, Mass. Organizations: Dramatics (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Freshman Choir; Choir (3, 4); Independent Association (3), Vice-President (3); Mountain Club (2, 3, 4); Soccer Club (3); French Club (3); German Club (3, 4); Spanish Club (4). College Res., Starr Hall. Home, East Arlington, Vt.


Acknowledgment

The 1939 Kaleidoscope Staff has presented a novel idea in yearbooks in offering for approval the Encyclopedia Edition. It is hoped that this edition will be appreciated by the student body since much labor and planning has been devoted to the accumulation of the information about students, faculty, and extra-curricula activities. The encyclopedia style of layout presented a few difficult situations which had to be met by slight variations in arrangement. Moreover, the Editorial Staff stands ready to be corrected on the information contained in the book since the sources for much of the knowledge were historical opinions.

The Staff wishes to thank for their assistance, the photographer, the engraver, and the printer, all of whom helped to erase seemingly insolvable problems. The search for the material was made less difficult through the aid of Storrs Lee, Dean Hazeltine, Miss Bristol, and the heads of the departments. The greatest acknowledgment, however, is paid to the tryouts who worked diligently to complete whatever duties the editor saw fit to assign them.
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