THE
BOILING
POT

Published by the
Junior Class
Kalamazoo College
EXPLANATION

TO THOSE who may regard the title of this book with curiosity and wonder what special significance it possesses, the following explanation may be of interest.

The name of Kalamazoo is of Indian origin, and its etymology, according to several authorities, is Kee-Kalamazoo, it boils like a pot, or the boiling pot. This appellation was probably derived from the numerous small, boiling eddies on the surface of the river now bearing the name.

There is, however, an Indian tradition that accounts for the name in a different manner. This legend relates that many moons ago, in an Indian village on Toland's Prairie, a wager was made that a certain red skinned native could not run to a specified spot on the river's bank and return to the place from which he started before the water, then boiling in a pot over the campfire, should have boiled away. The race was run, with what result we do not know; and the beautiful river eventually came to be known by the name of Kalamazoo, where the river boils in the pot, although the name was at first used to designate only a small part of the stream.
DEDICATION

To Clarke Benedict Williams, Doctor of Science, Obey Professor of Mathematics and Dean of Men in Kalamazoo College, whose quarter century of service to this institution has been a telling force in the establishment and maintenance of its standards and ideals, this Book is respectfully and affectionately dedicated.
In Memoriam

Throughout the greater part of his life Mr. Worth was identified with the educational institutions of Kalamausie. Following graduation from Central High School, he spent two years in Kalamausie College before entering the University of Michigan, which granted him the degree of Master of Science. After taking up the teaching profession, he was soon called back to Central High School, and his removal to the Physics Department of Kalamausie College was but a further step along the teacher's road.

The students of Kalamausie College knew Mr. Worth in a twofold capacity. To them he was not only an instructor but a friend and adviser. He was intensely interested in what the students were doing, both in and out of the classroom. Year after year we all remember the conversations with which he went about the re-establishing of tennis as a major sport on the campus, a project in which he succeeded admirably. Year after year, he was remembered the never failing guidance which he offered all athletic contests, and the loyalty with which he supported all branches of student activities.

In giving this last tribute we can but say that Kalamausie College has lost but a friend. No other sentiment adequately expresses the loss we feel.
FOREWORD

In preparing this Year Book we have kept a twofold purpose constantly before us. First of all we have desired to furnish to those interested in its subject matter a Publication whose reading would give immediate pleasure; but more than that we have sought to construct an Annual whose true worth will be most apparent in the years to come, when college days are memories and all material evidences of them dear to the heart.

With this thought in mind, let us proceed through the following records of a year's activities and achievements.
The fight 'en spirit on this field holds sway, 
And gains the victory in full many a fray.

The robins sing along its verdant brim, 
And in its depths fresh Froshies sometimes swim.
The center of a keenly felt attraction,  
For not a few a terrible distraction.

Above the town upon a pleasant hill,  
Exceeding small doth grind this knowledge mill.
Without the gym quite calm and peaceful looks,
But covers tell you little about books.

There is a sound of reveille by night,
Dull care, it seems, is being put to fight.
HERBERT LEE STETSON, D.D., LL.D.,  
President

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY
A. M., Union Theological Seminary, 1859
B. D., Union Theological Seminary, 1862
Ph. D., Union Theological Seminary, 1864
D. D., University of Chicago, 1880
LL.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1891
LL.D., University of Chicago, 1899

CLARENCE BENEDICT WILLIAMS, S. D.,  
Dean

CLAYTON PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS
A. B., Pomona College, 1880
A. M., University of California, 1880
Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1910
M. D., Marshall College, 1910

WILLIAM EMILUS FRAEGER, M. S.,  
Professor of Biology
A. B., University of Chicago, 1892
B. S., University of Munich, 1894
Ph. D., University of Munich, 1897

MARK BAILEY, A. M.,  
Professor of Latin, Willard
PROFESSOR OF SPANISH
A. S., University of Chicago, 1899
B. A., University of Chicago, 1900
M. A., Harvard University, 1905

JUSTIN HOMER RACON, A. M.,  
Professor of Physics
A. B., Brown University, 1893
Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1895

ERNST ALANSON BACH, Ph. D.,  
Professor of History
A. B., University of Chicago, 1895
Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1898

LEWIS FISH SMITH, M. S.,  
Professor of Chemistry
A. B., Wesleyan College, 1894
B. S., University of Chicago, 1897

HERMON HARRISON BEVER, A. R.

Professor of Greek, draining faculty of Biblical Literature and Philology
A. B., DePauw University, 1894
A. M., DePauw University, 1895
B. S., University of Chicago, 1901

MILTON SIMPSON, A. M.,  
Professor of the English Language and Literature
A. B., Amherst College, 1905
A. M., University of Chicago, 1909

JOSEPH HENRY FOTH, A. M.,  
Professor of Social Science
A. B., Union College, 1858

LOUIS THOMPSON, Ph. D.,  
Professor of Physics
A. B., University of Chicago, 1880
Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1882

MARIE K. SHACKLETON, A. M.,  
Assistant Professor of Fine Arts
A. B., Chaffey College, 1909
A. M., Chaffey College, 1912
M. A., Columbia University, 1913

FREDERICK NICHOLS ABBOTT, A. M.,  
Assistant Professor of Chemistry
A. B., Chaffey College, 1910
Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1913

MARY SEYMOUR ABBOTT, A. M.,  
Dean of Women
A. B., Chaffey College, 1910

ROBERT FRANKLIN CORNELIUS, A. B.,  
Instructor in Accounting and Business Administration
A. B., Pomona College, 1913

GENEVIEVE ISABEL MONTIEITH, A. B.,  
Assistant in History and English
A. B., Babson College, 1913

LEFA TAYLOR WORTH, A. M.,  
Assistant in English
A. B., Assumption College, 1911
A. M., University of Chicago, 1915

PHINEAS SAMUEL WHEAT, A. B.,  
Assistant in Mathematics
A. B., Normal College, 1907

RALPH BAYARD YOUNG, B. S.,  
Instructor in History
A. B., Babson College, 1912

JACOB A., THEOLOGIUM

A. B., Babson College, 1912

Ralph A. Bayard Young, B. S.,  
Instructor in History
A. B., Babson College, 1912

MARTHA B. GREENE  
Physical Director
Instructor in Physical Education, Normal School of Physical Education, 1917

ERETH STEVENS BACH  
Librarian

EMILY M. HARRIGAN  
Secretary to the President
CLASS OF 1920

OFFICERS
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Adelaide Rich . . . . . . Secretary
Theodore Thompson . . . . Treasurer
Forrest E. Strother . . . . Senator

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Allen B. Stone
Gertrude M. Hamilton
Harold W. Heiser

PLAY
Adelaide Rich
Martin Larson
Lillian Davis

PLAY CAST
Allen B. Stone
Adelaide Rich
Doris Powell

CAP AND GOWN
Dorothy Martin
Vivian Turtle

Joe E. Schenck . . Speaker Football Banquet
NATHANIEL JOHN BARGER . . . Kalorama
Mathematics
Sherwood
Vice President Sherwood, '26-'27
President Sherwood, Fall '26
Director Radiation Laboratory, '26-'29
Chemistry Club

CHARLES ELWIN BRACE . . . Bradley
Chemistry
Economics
Philosophy League
President Senior Class, '26-'29
Director Senior Class, '26-'29
Treasurer Senior Class, '29
Charter President, Philosophy League, Fall '32
V. M. C. A. Charter, Spring '28
Supported Board of Control, '26-'29
Senior '30

MAURICE VICTOR BROWN . . . Schoolcraft
Theater
Biology
Student President
W. B. Brandt, '26-'29

WILLIAM FRANK BUTT . . . Kalorama
Physics
Sherwood
Manager of Athletics, 26-'30, 26-'29

ETHEL M. CROCKETT . . . Hartford
Biblical Literature
Secretary Y.M.C.A. Veterans, '19-'20

MARY LILLIAN DAVIS . . . Kalorama
"Sims"
Pharmacy
Brooklyn

HAROLD GEORGE DOWNE . . . Kalorama
"Sturtevant"
Chemistry
Century Forum
Chemistry Club

MASON HILLER DUNSMORE . . . Berkeley, Calif.
Biblical Literature
Sherwood
Chairman of Activities, Sherwood, Spring '28
Secretary Sherwood, Fall '28
Chairman Sherwood, Fall '28
Conductor Sherwood, Spring '28
Conductor Sherwood, Spring '29
Conductor Sherwood, Spring '29
Chairman "(Kale)," '29-'30
Contributing Editor "(Kale)," '30
Secretary Manager Junior Annual, '29
Chairman "(Kale)," '29-'30
Assistant Manager "(Kale)," '29-'30
Senior "(Kale)," 91-'30
Senior '30
Stanley Campbell Frost, Kalamazoo

Frank Emmett Greek, Augusta

Beatrice Louise Hall, Kalamazoo

Geraldine Mac Hamilton, Battle Creek

M. Verne Harris, South Haven

Harold William Heim, Buffalo, N. Y.

Harold Teater Horkstra, Kalamazoo

Harvey Seth Jacobs, Brighton
**MASTIN LANEON** . . . . . . . Whitehall
- English Literature
- Country Forms
- Secretary, Literary Forum, Spring '38
- Delta Xi, '39
- Rector Class Port, '30

**DOROTHY GRACE MARTIN** . . . . Kelarnozzo
- History
- Kalamazoo Ex-Students, Spring '39
- Secretary Vice President, '37-'38
- Kalamazoo Alumni, Spring Annual, '39
- Vice President, E. W. C. A.
- President, E. W. C. A. Classes, '38-'39
- Rector Class, Bemy, '39

**ROSEMARY PALMER MOORE** . . . . Kalarnozzo
- Greek
- Chemistry
- Country Forms
- President, Senior Class, Class unabsent,
- '17-'18

**EMMA MAY MEULLER** . . . . . . . . Kelarnozzo
- History
- Ex-Students

**GERTRUDE LUCILE NORMAN** . . . . Kalarnozzo
- English Literature
- Treasurer
- Bemy, '39

**CHARLOTTE MOUNT PINCKNEY**

**ADELAIDE LUCILE RICH** . . . . . . Hancock
- History
- Senior, '39

**DORIS POWELL** . . . . . . . . Caruso City
- "Twenties"
- Euthenics
- President, Euthenics, Fall '29
- Vice President, Euthenics, Fall '28
- Secretary, Euthenics, Berty '27
- Delta Xi, '28
- Editor-in-Chief, "Junior" Annual, '29
- Senior, '29
- Rector Class Proprietor, '29
- Junior Class Port, '29
CLASS OF 1921

OFFICERS

MARGARET CAY: .... President
DOROTHY SHIDDEK .... Vice President
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ETHEL DENNIS .... Senator

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JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC
Harold Allen .... Marion Hook .... Margaret Stewart

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Lester Grayzel .... Nellie Clark .... Ardis Young

JUNIOR MINSTRELS
Paul Staake .... William Nelson .... Margaret Cady .... Harold Allen
Ruth Hudson .... Maurice Armstrong

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Gladys Weller .... Joseph Brackett .... Dorothy Shirk
Willard Green

MARSHALS
Margaret Cady .... Horace Fenner

DOROTHY SHIDDEK .... Football Banquet Speaker
COLEMAN CHENEY .... Business Manager Junior Minstrels
Ellie M. Clark
Sturgis, S.D.
Messudian
Second Cott. Junior Year

Dorothy Dunham Cohoon
Kalamazoo
Euradolphian

George Fletcher Des Autels
Kalamazoo
Century Forum

Lucie Inez Dietz
Bordeaux, France
Honorary Member, Euradolphian and Kappa Pi

Evelyn Kathryn Dressel
South Haven
Euradolphian

Horace Alfred Fenske
Martin
Century Forum

Grace Essex Field
Bristol, Ind.
Euradolphian

Ruth Mary Fitch
Lodington
Kappa Pi

Grace Jeanett Gilman
Kalamazoo

Willard Greer
Augusta
Phiadelphia Society

Evelyn, Ordeal 1921
DOROTHY MARIE HOFF          Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi

MARIAN FRANCES HOEK          Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi

RUTH MARY HUDSON          East Lansing
Kappa Pi

WILHELMINA SWEKNA HUZENGA          Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi

JOSEPH GEORGE MISHICA          Calumet
Kappa Pi

GRACE MARIE PEETERS          Traverse City
Kappa Pi

HELEN MARY RALPH          Kendall
Kappa Pi

ROBERT DOUGLAS SEWARD          Bedford, Va.
Phi Kappa Psi

DOROTHY SHEERK          Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi

PAUL CORY STAAN          Kalamazoo
Century Parish
Associate Editor Justice Annual, 1920
CLASS OF 1922

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Ruth Vercoe . . . . . . Secretary
Emily Todd . . . . . . Treasurer
Lisle McKay . . . . . . Senator

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Richard Cutting

BANQUET
Hugo Asch
Clifton Perry
Donald MacEwan
John Hastings

TUG-OF-WAR
Harmon Everett
Lindley Hobbs
Ruth Vercoe

Emil Howe . . . . Speaker Football Banquet
CLASS OF 1923

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MILDRED SAGENDORF . . Vice President
CAROLINE LITTLE . . . Secretary
MARGOT BACH . . . . . . Treasurer
CARLTON MARSHALL . . Senator

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PARTY
Carlton Markille
Mary Carling
Caroline Little

CARNIVAL
Carl Norcross
Louise Edmunds
Mildred Sagendorf

CHRISTEL VANDERHORST
Speaker Football Banquet
Interest in oratory ran high this year, as the loyal support given to our contestants in the state contest indicates.

Kalamazoo College chose Marion Graybiel and Harry Carpenter to represent her in the state meet, held at Adrian March 12, and sponsored by the Michigan Oratorical League. This contest claims a great deal of.

Kalamazoo College was well represented at the national conference of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary oratorical and debating fraternity, which was held March 31-April 4, at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa. Joe G. Schmalz and Lester Graybiel, debaters, Harry Carpenter, orator, Prof. Joseph Foth, and Prof. Milton Simpson, coach of Oratory and Debate, all made the trip, the first three being charter members of the Michigan Alpha (Kalamazoo) chapter of the fraternity.

The debating team met Mr. Pleasant College, Mr. Pleasant, la., en route, and Morningside College, Sioux City, la., at the convention. Mr. Carpenter upheld Kalamazoo in the national inter-collegiate oratorical contest. Prof. Foth was chosen national historian of Pi Kappa Delta.

Although Kalamazoo failed to win any platform victories, it is not to be supposed that she regards the trip as fruitless. There is ample proof of an increased interest in forensics here, and this speaks well for success in the contests that are to come.
DENISON DEBATE

On April 30 Kalamazoo College engaged in a dual debate with Denison University, the subject being: "Resolved, that it would be wise for the United States Congress to provide for a Commission with Power to Price and Distribute any Article of Food concerning which, in their judgment, there is Profiteering."

3. The negative team, which went to Denison, was made up of Harold Allen, Marston Balch and Harold Hawley. The affirmative team, which remained here, was composed of Bennie Manley, Martin Larson and Charles Brack.

5. Although both teams met defeat, the affirmative by a unanimous vote of the judges, and the negative by a vote of two to one, the Decision men certainly realized they had been in an argument, with opponents to whom their respect was due.

This is the first year that Kalamazoo College has debated Institutions outside the state, and it is interesting to note that, simultaneously with her western trip, she has invaded the East as well. This shows a decided awakening of the forensic spirit, and is but an indication of what is to come.
OUR COACH

† Ralph H. Young, physical director and coach of Kalamazoo College athletics, holds a high place in the esteem of every student. By his unifying efforts, his superior qualities of leadership, and his remarkable ability in coaching all branches of athletics, he has repeatedly produced athletic machines which have won the admiration of all who stand for clean, worthy sportsmanship, and he has done much in giving Kalamazoo an enviable name among Western colleges. During his four years here his teams have won eight M. I. A. A. championships, and have tied for another, out of a possible ten. There is no more versatile and capable mentor in the West than our own Coach Young.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE ATHLETICS

† There is no feature of Kalamazoo College which does more to bind all students and faculty together, and to inspire them with unusual interest than athletics. Greater enthusiasm and more intense college spirit is hard to find than that which prevails on the Orange and Black gridiron, court, diamond and track. It is for these reasons that inter-collegiate athletics are given their proper and deserved place in our college life.

† Few colleges of equal size have an athletic record which can compare with that of Kalamazoo. Not only do her teams meet competitors in the M. I. A. A., in which she has captured nearly every championship during the last four years, but representatives of Old Kazoos invade larger institutions, such as Michigan Agricultural College, Valparaiso University, University of Michigan, Notre Dame University, and Washington and Jefferson University. And it is only because of the good showing made by Kazoos against these teams that she is able to retain them on her schedule.

† With this enviable record it is not to be wondered that athletes place such an esteemed value upon the coveted “K”, for “K” signifies honor, merit, and true Kalamazoo College spirit.

CROSS COUNTRY, 1919

† The fall of 1919 saw Kalamazoo College represented in an entirely new branch of sport—cross country running. The first contest was the inter-collegiate meet held at East Lansing. Here Kalamazoo’s one entry, Harold Wilcox, finished ahead of the field, defeating men from University of Michigan, M. A. C., Hope College, Albion College and other institutions of like caliber.

† Again at Thanksgiving time, Wilcox finished first in the cross country run held by the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A., while Larson, the other Kalamazoo man, finished in fifth place.

† Coach Young wants a number of men out for the cross country events next fall, and plans to enter a cross country team whenever possible.

TENNIS, 1919

† As soon as weather conditions permitted, Coach Mark Worth started the annual tennis tournament to decide the championship of the College. The tournament was played off with lots of “pop”, with victories for the following contestants:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MEN’S SINGLES</th>
<th>WOMEN’S SINGLES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Paul Staake</td>
<td>Grace Petetry</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MEN’S DOUBLES</th>
<th>WOMEN’S DOUBLES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Northrop Read, Paul Staake</td>
<td>Emma Cahn, Grace Petetry</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

† Although the girls were eliminated here in the series with Albion they played a consistent game and showed that they would be contenders in 1920.

† The men worked themselves up to the finals in the series at Albion, and Staake was only defeated by a single game. Read and Staake, whose practice was almost a negligible quantity owing to the interference of baseball, finished second in the M. I. A. A. race.

† One of the notable events of the season was the winning of the men’s doubles match at East Lansing, when Read and Paul eliminated the various college teams of the state.

† Tennis “KVs” were awarded to Read, Staake, Pinel; and “KVs” to Petetry, Tuttle, Cahn.
^ Track and field athletics are now receiving more attention at Kalamazoo than ever before. This is shown by the record made by our 1919 team, which was the fastest and most versatile that has ever represented the institution. Eight different members of this team contributed to the college cinder path and field records, each setting a single mark.

^ In the first trial of the season, at the inter-collegiate meet at East Lansing, in which seven teams competed, Kalamazoo was headed only by M. A. C. The Farmers secured 57 points while the total of the Orange and Black was 30.

^ On June 6 and 7 the annual M. I. A. A. meet was held at Albion, at which Kalamazoo had little difficulty in winning first honors. The results were: Kalamazoo 57½, Albion 41, Alma 30½, Hillsdale 6. Though the score of Kalamazoo was large, yet no man of the squad won more than ten points, which shows that the team was very well balanced. Many of the veterans of this team are still with us and will undoubtedly give a good account of themselves this spring.

WINNERS OF THE "K" AND "R"

"K" MEN

Castell, Clay, Gallup, Proeger, Thompson, Walker, Waltets, H. Wilson, W. Wilson

"R" MEN

Auch, Brown, Heudey, Larson, Ritsma, Schrier, Walker

COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Meet</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 yard</td>
<td>10.6</td>
<td>A. C. Walker</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yard</td>
<td>23.5</td>
<td>A. C. Walker</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 yard</td>
<td>53.5</td>
<td>Wagner</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile run</td>
<td>5 min. 1 sec.</td>
<td>Keesler, Brank</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 mile run</td>
<td>4 min. 34 sec.</td>
<td>Keesler, Brank</td>
<td>M. A. C.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 mile run</td>
<td>8 min. 1 sec.</td>
<td>Keesler, Brank</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile high jump</td>
<td>18' 3&quot;</td>
<td>Andre (G Finish)</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 high jump</td>
<td>23' 1&quot;</td>
<td>Andre (G Finish)</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Maximum throw&quot;</td>
<td>120 ft.</td>
<td>(No record)</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Tennis throw&quot;</td>
<td>110 feet 10 1/2 inches</td>
<td>(No record)</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Shot put&quot;</td>
<td>30 lbs.</td>
<td>(No record)</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Javelin&quot;</td>
<td>120 ft.</td>
<td>(No record)</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Pole vault&quot;</td>
<td>8 ft. 2 in.</td>
<td>(No record)</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Discus&quot;</td>
<td>30 lbs. 12 oz.</td>
<td>(No record)</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Hammer&quot;</td>
<td>120 lbs.</td>
<td>(No record)</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Cinder path&quot;</td>
<td>8 fathoms 10 yards</td>
<td>(No record)</td>
<td>H. I. A. A.</td>
<td>June 6, '19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Best record.
When, at the start of the season a record squad, including more than a dozen "K" men, reported for practice, it became apparent that Kalamazoo College would again make a strong bid for the championship, and the team lived up to this prediction by bringing home the M. I. A. A. banner after a long and successful season.

Kalamazoo lost but one game, and that was to Alma on the latter's diamond. This was more than made up by a decisive defeat of Alma here, and by the defeat of M. A. C. varsity at East Lansing.

The field day championship was not decided. Kalamazoo won the first game from Hillsdale, but Alma and Albion were rained off twice; hence, no award was made.

WINNERS OF THE "K" AND "R"

"K" M.E.N
MacGregor, Crosby, Armstrong, Fitch, Walkotten,
Andrews, Woodhall, Stanke, Hoekstra, Fennor,
Casted, Brown

"R" M.E.N
Sanger, Patterson

SEASON'S RECORD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Kalamazoo</th>
<th>17</th>
<th>Hillsdale</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>at Kalamazoo</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>St. Mary's</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>at Orchard Lake</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>M. A. C.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>at East Lansing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>at Albion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>Hillsdale</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>at Hillsdale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>M. A. C. Fresh.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>at Alma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Mt. Pleasant</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>at Mt. Pleasant</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Hope</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Hillsdale</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>at Albion</td>
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Totals | 44
FOOTBALL, 1919

Kalamazoo won the 1919 football championship of the M. I. A. A. because it had easily the best team in the association.

The two big features of the season were the splendid showing made by Kalamazoo against Notre Dame varsity, one of the strongest elevens in the west, and the game with Albion College here. In the former both teams made the same number of first downs and made about the same number of yards. Both went scoreless in the first three quarters, and only in the last period was Notre Dame able to put across two touchdowns. The contest with Albion was noteworthy for the exhibition of spirit by the student body whose members paraded two grand marches through the city, introduced Albion’s coffin and goat between halves, and attended the Regent theatre in a body in the evening, after an old-time celebration around a bonfire on the campus. More than that, however, the game was noteworthy for the brand of football put up by the Kalamazoo team. Albion was unable to cross the Orange and Black goal line, making its only score on a safety.

WINNERS OF THE "K" AND "R"

"K" MEN
Strome (captain), Glen Thompson, John Thomson (captain-elect), Clay, Malcolmson, Muhle, Castell, Fewer, Coleman, Lamo, McKay, Buell, Breslau, 
Trickett, Learned, Lohan, Hartham, Mcbride, Doyle, 
Bennett, Van Zendt

"R" MEN
Andrews, Krieger, Van Fessen, Peterschmidt, Walksten, 
Dickinson, Forman, Wilbur, Barkebman

SEASON’S RECORD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Location</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>at South Bend</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Hope</td>
<td>9</td>
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<td>62</td>
<td>Grand Rapids Junior</td>
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<td>41</td>
<td>Hillsdale</td>
<td>28</td>
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<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>U. of D.</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>at Detroit</td>
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<td>Albion</td>
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<td>at Kalamazoo</td>
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<td>Totals</td>
<td>157</td>
<td></td>
<td>26</td>
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</table>
The basketball season was a peculiar one for Kalamazoo. No Orange and Black quintet ever faced a harder schedule; and, considering the long list of incapacities on the part of the players, no team ever put up a game more characteristic of Kalamazoo fight. How well the season's record testifies to this! Seven losses in nine games, then ten consecutive wins, including two over Valparaiso, one over Hope, and a glorious victory over Hillsdale with the M. I. A. A. flag at stake.

The M. I. A. A. championship in basketball, which has not left Kalamazoo for six years, remains with us again, although we are compelled to share it with Hillsdale. The two leading teams each won seven games and lost one: Alma, Albion, and Adrian each won two and lost six.

Three men of the varsity club, Capt. Wattles, Strome, and Hoekstra, have played their last game for their Alma Mater. These men will be greatly missed next year. However, with Capt.-elect McKay, the fruits of the present season, Vroeg and Lambke, and several fast reserve men back, it is certain that a strong team will represent Kalamazoo next season.

WINNERS OF THE "K" AND "R"

"K" MEN
Wattles (captain), Strome, Hoekstra, Tuttle, McKey (captain-elect); Lambke, Vroegendurken; Hinsa

"R" MEN
Cameron, Peters, Van Zoeren, Pool, Thompson, Van Faassen, Hall, Davis

SEASON'S RECORD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>22 at Ann Arbor</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Muskegon Y.</td>
<td>21 at Muskegon</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>Holland Y.</td>
<td>9 at Holland</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>M. A. C.</td>
<td>39 at Kalamazoo</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>44 at Notre Dame</td>
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<td></td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>12 at Adrian</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>36 at Albion</td>
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<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Hillsdale</td>
<td>24 at Hillsdale</td>
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<td></td>
<td>14</td>
<td>M. A. C.</td>
<td>24 at East Lansing</td>
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<td>13</td>
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<td></td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Hope</td>
<td>10 at Hope</td>
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<td>30</td>
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<td>12 at Valparaiso</td>
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<tr>
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<td>11</td>
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<td>31</td>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>21 at Alma</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>32 at Albion</td>
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GAYNOR CLUB

PERSONNEL

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charlotte Pinckney</td>
<td>General Manager</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nellie Jacobs</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louise Every</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ardis Young</td>
<td>Trip Manager</td>
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<tr>
<td>Margaret Shumaker</td>
<td>Accompanist</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nelda Schoonmaker</td>
<td>Reader</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charlotte Little</td>
<td>Soloist</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Cutting</td>
<td>Director</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FIRST SOPRANOS

- Helen Hough
- Nellie Chalk
- Charlotte Pinckney
- Ester Price

SECOND SOPRANOS

- Ruth Hudson
- Nelda Schoonmaker
- Louise Every
- Emily Tedrow

FIRST ALTOS

- Mary Howell
- Alice Moulthrop
- Helen Tumby
- Genevieve Whalley

SECOND ALTOS

- Edith Baker
- Ardis Young
- Mary Cutting
- Nellie Jacobs

ITINERARY

- Eaton Rapids, March 29
- Mason, March 30
- Decatur, April 7
- Detroit, April 23
- Marshall, April 24
- Hastings, May 25
- Leslie, April 5
## GLEE CLUB

### PERSONNEL

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Theodore A. Thompson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert R. Milloy</td>
<td>Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul C. Staake</td>
<td>Host maid</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theodore A. Thompson</td>
<td>Accomplishment</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paul C. Staake</td>
<td>Camerata Composers</td>
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<td>Willis H. Dunbar</td>
<td>Cellist</td>
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<td>William H. Nelson</td>
<td>Baritone Soloists</td>
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<tr>
<td>Don W. Norton</td>
<td>Cartoonist</td>
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<tr>
<td>Willis F. Dunbar</td>
<td>Cornet Soloist</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert E. Milloy, Kenneth C. Ring, Richard D. Cutting, James M. Shackleton</td>
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### FIRST TENORS

- Robert R. Milloy
- Richard D. Cutting

### SECOND TENORS

- Kenneth C. Ring
- Don W. Norton
- Carleton W. Markle

### BARITONES

- Will F. DuBar
- Howard X. Gallup

### BASSOS

- Raymond H. Smith
- Theodore A. Thompson

### ITINERARY

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<td>April 21</td>
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SENIOR KAPPA PI LITERARY
SOCIETY—Founded 1906

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM
Beatrice Hall ........................................... President
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Exelt Thomas ........................................... Recording Secretary
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Dorothy Fitch .......................................... House Treasurer
Arlene Clute, Charlotte Little ......................... Chaplains

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Grace Gilman .......................................... Corresponding Secretary
Dorothy Shier .......................................... Treasurer
Ellie Jacobs ........................................... House Treasurer
Arlene Clute ........................................... Chaplain

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1920

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Charlotte Pickney
Norla Schoonmaker

Adelaide Rich
Alta Sutherland

1921

Raina Baker
Doris Brigham
Amy Babcock
Dorothy Hall
Grace Gilman
Dorothy Shier
Margaret Kline
Grace Pettrey
Helen Ralph

Ruth Fitch
Barth Fitch

Arich Youngs

1922

Arline Clute
Dorothy Fitch

Dorothy Gregg

Luella Hall
Nelle Jacobs

Dorothy Gregg

Charlotte Little

Emily Teibrow

Nelle Jacobs

Frank Minick

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Honorary Membership

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Ludie Dertz

Marthe Cull

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Doris Cummings ............................................... Treasurer
Matilda Burwell .............................................. Chaplain

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Matilda Burwell  Mary Howlett  Doris Cummings
Doris Cummings  Louise Edmunds  Marjorie Eldred
Charlotte Ford  Hazel Belle Harrington
Marguerite Harter  Mary Howlett  Caroline Little
Ester Price  Agnes Ryan
Thelma Shidell  Mildred Smith  Helene Tuttle
Christel Vander Horst  Genevieve Whalley
Emma Wheeler
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Vice President
Ellie Clark

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Marguerite Van Zee

Treasurer
Ruth Vercoe

Chaplain
Grace Field

Reporter

SECOND TERM

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Dorothy Martin

Vice President
Fred Campbell

Secretary
Margaret Stewart

Treasurer
Genevieve Buck

Chaplain
Maude Ellwood

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1920

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Lillian Davis

Vice President
Verne Harris

Secretary
Dorothy Martin

Treasurer
Emma Male

Chaplain
Ludie Norcross

1921

President
Margaret Cady

Vice President
Fred Campbell

Secretary
Dorothy Cahoun

Treasurer
Ellie Clark

Chaplain
Grace Field

1922

President
Wrinlforiil Horson

Vice President
Evelyn Dressel

Secretary
Ruth Hudson

Treasurer
Margaret Stewart

Chaplain
Doris Wood

1923

President
Margaret Cady

Vice President
Dorothy Cahoun

Secretary
Wirmilforiil Horson

Treasurer
Ellie Clark

Chaplain
Grace Field

HONORARY MEMBERS

Lucie Dertz

Marie Colans
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Founded 1919

OFFICERS

Edith Kurtz President
Helen Hough First Vice-President
Frances Case Secretary
Mildred Sagendorf Treasurer
Helen Nourse Chaplain
Ruth Perry Reporter

MEMBERSHIP 1923

Doris Andrews Frances Case Ruth Frobenius
Helen Harwood Gladys Hayes
Helen Hough Eva How Gladys Jenkins
Edith Kurtz Alice Moulthrop
Helen Myers Helen Nourse Ruth Perry
Mildred Sagendorf Ruth Scott
Dorothy Turnbull Marian Watson Helen Wells
PHILOLEXIAN LYCEUM

Founded 1855

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Charles E. Brake  President
Frank Greer  Vice President
Robert Neward  Secretary
Robert Neward  Treasurer
Monroe Wilson  Chaplain

SECOND SEMESTER

Charles E. Brake  President
Coleman B. Cheney  Vice President
Wayne French  Secretary
Glenn Calkins  Treasurer
Walter Hyma  Chaplain

MEMBERSHIP

1920

Charles E. Brake  Frank Greer  Vivian Tuttle

1921

Wilbur Bolden  Coleman B. Cheney  Wilford Greer
Robert Neward  Francis Van Fleet
Monroe Wilson

1922

John Fournace  Emil Hunsing  Walter Hyma
John Hunsing  Lyle Bager
Sakae Miyake

1923

John Ready  Freeman Brown  Harold Brown
Glenn Calkins  Gerald Curtis
Willie Daniel  Ray Forman  Wayne French
Paul Hershey  H. Smith Jones
Carleton Markle  Glenn Martin  Adrian Holzderhol

1922

John Forney  Emil Howe  Vivian Tuttle

1921

John Huizinga  Sakae Miyake

1920

John Brady  Sakae Miyake

1922

Freeman Brown  Harold Brown
Glenn Calkins  Gerald Curtis
Willie Daniel  Ray Forman  Wayne French
Paul Hershey  H. Smith Jones
Carleton Markle  Glenn Martin  Adrian Holzderhol
SHERWOOD RHETORICAL SOCIETY—Founded 1851

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

N. John Beaber . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President
Harold Hawley . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice President
Marion Dunsmore . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Corresponding Secretary
Harold Hulsey . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Recording Secretary
William Nelson . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer
Harmon Everett . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Chaplain

SECOND SEMESTER

Harold E. Hawley . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President
Marion Dunsmore . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice President
Clifton Perry . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Corresponding Secretary
Donald MacEwan . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Recording Secretary
Stanley Glass . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer
Marston Balch . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Chaplain

MEMBERSHIP

1920

N. John Beaber
Warren Barst
Marion H. Dunsmore
Harold W. Hulsey
Maurice D. Armstrong
William Nelson
Harvard Coleman
Lester Gregshel
Willie Burdick
Harold Dressel
Harmon Everest
Stanley W. Glass
Harold Hulsey
Carlton Hoekstra
Donald MacEwan
Don Norton
Kenneth Ring
Harold Wilson
1921

1922

1923

Marston Balch
W. Herbert Bennett
Harold Carlyon
Carmen Davis
Marston Balch
Bradford Morse
Carl Norcross
J. Maynard Van Voorst
Russel Wetton
Thomas Vroomindwijk

W. Herbert Bennett
Harold Carlyon
Carmen Davis
Bradford Morse
Carl Norcross
J. Maynard Van Voorst
Russel Wetton
Thomas Vroomindwijk
## OFFICERS

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<thead>
<tr>
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<td>Fletcher Des Autels</td>
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<td>Victor Mahon</td>
<td>Lincoln McKeen</td>
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<td>Morris Roof</td>
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### MEMBERSHIP

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<td>John Thomson</td>
<td>Charles Andrews</td>
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</table>
The Y. M. C. A. has never been more active than during the present year. Meetings have been held regularly, at which many prominent leaders of the city have spoken. In this way much has been done to develop in the college active Christian leaders, which is the primary object of the "Y" on the campus.

One of many noteworthy achievements of the organization, in this instance working in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A., was the publication and distribution of a student's handbook among the new comers at the beginning of the college year. An active Bible study class, conducted by student leaders, is another example of the Association's work.

CABINET

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<th>FIRST SEMESTER</th>
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<td>Harold Allen</td>
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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Y. W. C. A. works on the principle that if it is worth while to have an Association on the campus, it is worth while to boost it. Consequently the Association continues to forge ahead both in increased membership and in improved programs.

At the Tuesday afternoon meetings visiting speakers and student leaders portray the college girls' needs, and the ideals of an open minded co-ed. From time to time social problems are discussed, and special musical numbers or other features furnish variety.

Bible study classes and Eight Weeks club training classes are formed under the auspices of the Association, and each year the World Fellowship committee stages the big co-ed banquet at which money is raised for our sister college at Ningling, China.

CABINET

| Ethel Decker            | President               |
| Gladys Weller           | Vice President          |
| Caroline Little         | Treasurer               |
| Doris Wood              | Secretary               |
| Ruth Pitch              | Program                 |
| Margaret Hater          | Social                  |
| Helen Hough             | World Fellowship        |
| Dorothy Finch           | Bible Study             |
| Mildred Black           | Publicity               |
| Margaret Cahn           | Social Service          |
| Margarette Van Zee      | Music                   |
| Amy Barcock             | Room                    |
The Student Volunteer movement was inaugurated in 1885, but the local band was not organized until about 1886.

The expression of a world-wide vision is the purpose of those students who join the movement. Although fields of service are everywhere apparent, especial interest is directed to foreign lands, and it is the needs of these lands that the Student Volunteers try to meet by cultivating Christian character that will make their lives of the greatest service to Christ.

The weekly meetings of the group are given over to prayer, to the study of various religions, and to discussions and reports on current events from the mission fields. Throughout the year special meetings are held for the purpose of hearing different Student Volunteer secretaries and missionaries.

Some conception of the extent of the local work may be gained from the fact that Kalamazoo College has been represented in seven different lands by 25 missionaries. Those students who attended the Student Volunteer convention at Des Moines during the Christmas holidays came to realize the meaning and scope of the movement.
Two years ago the student body took over the college store, which had previously been operated by individuals, and made it a co-operative institution. During these two years the store has earned its purchase price, and is now on a non-profit, co-operative basis.

Not only have prices been reduced, but the stock has been greatly enlarged, and the store is giving the students a service in keeping with demands made upon it.
CHEMISTRY CLUB

OFFICERS

Allen B. Stowe . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President
John Forney . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice President
Emily Dressel . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer
William Greer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Publicity

MEMBERSHIP

Amy Babcock
John Babcock
Doris Brigham
Fletcher Des Antels
Harold Doyen
Evelyn Dressel
John Forney
Frank Greer
Willard Greer
Geraldine Hamilton
Harold Heiser
Wilhelmina Huizinga
Clyde Price
Allen Stowe
Vivian Tuttle

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

Prof. L. F. Smith
Prof. Louis Thompson
RADIO CLUB

OFFICERS
Charls Steinfeld . . . . . . President
Clifton Perry . . . . . . Vice President-Treasurer
Harold Heiser . . . . . . Secretary
Dr. Louis Thompson . . . . Faculty Advisor

MEMBERSHIP (May 1)
Harry Bell Gerald Curtiss Harold Gebbard
Harold Heiser Paul Hersey
Donald MacEwan Paul Osborne Clifton Perry
Charles Sterfield Corliss Tazelaar
OUR FRENCH GIRLS

§ In 1919 Kalamazoo College was one of a number of American colleges and universities to offer scholarships to French women, for the purpose of aiding in the work of reconstruction so urgent in France.

§ Through the co-operation of the Association of American Colleges and the French government Mlle. Lucie Dietz of Bordeaux and Mlle. Marthe Colin of Toulouse secured the Kalamazoo College scholarships.

§ Before coming to America Mlle. Colin attended the College de Toul, Académie de Nancy, and received her Diplôme de Fin d'Études Secondaires in 1916. Mlle. Dietz studied at the Université de Bordeaux and received her Diplôme de Fin d'Études Secondaires in 1917, Baccalauréat Sciences Langues in 1918, and Baccalauréat Philosophie in 1919.

§ The student body of Kalamazoo College has found this contact with modern French womanhood truly delightful. It is only to be regretted that Mlle. Colin and Mlle. Dietz will not be with us another year.
IN OLD KENTUCKY

If we were sitting around the store in the back part of Mayer’s grocery one night when the thermometer was standing at 14 below, and a number of the older men had been telling stories of the days gone by. When Wes Herman rolled his cud of tobacco back into the corner of his mouth, we knew we were about to hear from him. It was almost closing time, but we were never very particular about locking the door at any stated minute, so we waited to hear from Wes, not the oldest of the group, but a man who had seen much of the world and had a big stock of stories from his actual experience that were well worth listening to. There were no customers in the store at the time and there were not likely to be any more on a night like that, so Ed, the other clerk who was on duty with me that night, and I, pulled our chairs a little closer to the stove, and Wes began:

“About twenty years ago, I was down in Kentucky—just there to see something of the country and feel out what kind of people lived there. You know the stories they used to tell about the family feuds of the mountain folk. Well, I spent almost two years there and part of that time I was running a little hardware store in a village called Illinon. It was just a little store, about half as big as this town, and most of the business we storekeepers did was with the people from the hills. So, you see, I had a pretty good opportunity to get acquainted with some of them.

“One of the families that I came to know was named Keller—mountaineers for six generations that they knew of and there must have been more. It was not long before I found out about the feud that existed between the Kellers and another family that lived in another direction from town—people named Watson. I didn’t know them so well, but I did have enough to do with them to make up my mind they were mighty fine folks. I never found out what the cause of the feud was—probably the younger members of the family couldn’t have told. But a feud there was and none of us ever spoke of one family in the presence of any member of the other. There hadn’t been any active trouble for some time, till one day something happened. I don’t know what, and open war was on. We didn’t see much of the fighting, although reports of it came to us, brought by the other mountaineers of the neighborhood. Then one day, one of the younger Watsons, a boy named Ralph, came to work in the bank. We all liked him—the bank was next door to the hardware store and he and I got to be pretty friendly. He never said anything to me directly about the feud, but he gave me the impression that he did not share the family hostility toward his neighbors. He managed to avoid the Kellers whenever they came to town and everything seemed to be all right as far as he was concerned. And so things went on for several months. Ralph was given more and more responsibility and of course, with the few clerks they had in the little bank, this meant that he was trusted a great deal. Well,—now this is where the story really begins,—one night I was locking up the store rather later than usual, when I saw a dim light in the back part of the bank. I looked more closely and saw that Ralph was in there working on the books. I went in and thought no more of it, till next morning a short time after the bank opened, word was brought in that there was a shortage of several thousand dollars in each (from the vault of the bank. The books seemed to balance perfectly, showing it was not merely an error. In a little bank such as that was, it doesn’t take very long to go over the whole day’s records (they had balanced the books the day before), and it was soon found that the
shortage was in the vault rather than on the books. In fact, one of the clerks declared that he himself had put between three and four thousand dollars in a box in a certain part of the vault and this box could not be found. When Ralph arrived about noon,—it was for room off,—he realized his position at once: it was known that he was going to work late the night before, and of course no one knew how late, but he went at once to the president, Mr. Churchill, and told him he had been in the bank till almost midnight, correct? no error, and that he had locked everything carefully when he left. Now, here was the situation,—the old man paused reflectively for a moment, as if going back, in his mind, over the intervening years,—"only two men had the combination to that vault, Ralph Watson and the cashier. Both were named implicitly—Regie the cashier had been in that bank for twenty years, and he could never have stolen anything of the kind any more than he could have robbed the treasury of the church where he was deacon. And Ralph seemed to be just as far from being capable of such a deed as the deacon. It was a mystery that no one seemed able to throw any light on. The bank arranged some way to make up the shortage, and the town had stopped talking about it,—Mr. Churchill tried to keep the matter as quiet as he could,—until about a week later the real clue came. Going over his mail one morning, the president found, inside a big envelope without any identification marks on it, a letter addressed to Ralph Watson. The outer envelope was just marked Elliston, while the inner one had apparently come to Elliston, to Ralph from Louisville. It had been opened and was sealed a little as if the owner had carried it for some time. Without looking inside, Mr. Churchill called Ralph into his private office, handed him the letter, and said:

"I don't know why this letter was sent to me. It is evident that it belongs to you, so I'll let you have it."

"Why, yes," exclaimed Ralph, "that is a letter I got from a friend of mine in Louisville. Here is the name on the envelope: Obie Swason."

"He opened the letter to reassure himself,—at the same time wondering how it had gotten out of his possession and why it should have been sent to the bank president. At the first glance he knew it was not the letter he had supposed, although a second glance at the envelope satisfied him that it was, at least, genuine. He started to read the contents, a peculiar expression on his face, followed by a look of bitter anger.

"Read that, sir? Some one is trying to incriminate me by sending you that forged letter. Swason never wrote that."

"Churchill took the letter. It was addressed to Ralph Watson, and was a sort of informal receipt for $3,500, which the writer promised to invest 'according to the arrangements.' There was a signature in script, just the typewritten name, Obie Swason."

"The banker rose, put his hand on the young man's shoulder and said:"

"Don't worry about that letter. Even if I didn't know you as well as I do, a piece of such a fraud as that wouldn't have much influence on me. But sit down,—he pointed to a chair (and took one himself). 'This thing doesn't end when I say that it doesn't change your position here. We are still $3,500 short and this is the best clue we have so far. As you know we have had nothing, almost, to work on."

"Yes, I know only too well. I've seen the glances people have been throwing at me, ever since the thing happened, Mr. Churchill, I'd give anything in the world to have this thing cleared up.'"

"I have a plan, which I think can be made to work, if you,—no, it is too much to ask of you. We'll have to think of something else. Churchill got up from his chair and paced the floor.

"'If told you I would do anything to help clear up this affair and I mean it,' replied Ralph, 'What is the plan you had in mind?'

"'Well, it's this: The man that sent that letter knows where that money went to, and if we can find him, we will have the key to the whole situation. Evidently, it was someone who hates you bitterly,—do you know of any one like that who could be capable of such a thing as this?'

"'No, no, unless,—no, sir, I don't believe I do.'

"'The banker went on; 'I don't know that this will work, but it is the only thing I can think of now, to bring the rascal to light. Would you be willing to leave town, allowing people to think you were guilty of taking the money and had been found out through this letter? It is a hard thing to ask of you and I won't think any the less of you if you refuse. But I see no other way just now.'

"Ralph hesitated a moment, and then said: 'Yes, if you will write my father and tell him the circumstances, I'll go.'

"That afternoon the story got out that Ralph Watson had been found to be the guilty party in the bank mystery and had slipped out before they could arrest him. We couldn't believe it and went to the bank myself and told Churchill so. He replied that he never could have believed it either, had not a certain letter fallen into his hands. He showed me the letter.

"'I don't believe it,' I said.

"'But he slipped out the minute he learned that I had this letter,' was the reply. 'What's the conclusion? But, frankly,' he went on, lowering his voice, 'I don't believe he's guilty either, but I am just going to keep still about the matter. For I have an idea Ralph has some kind of a plan to solve this thing, and is purposely letting people think they do as others.'

"So I had to content myself with that, though it made my blood boil to hear people talking about the boy, as they did. I guess it's human nature for folks to believe the worst about a fellow whenever things look bad for him. Of course there were a few who didn't believe he was guilty, but this running away was pretty strong evidence against him.'

"'Now, during all this the feud between the Watsons and the Killers was quieting down again. Neither family came to town often these days, so I got only second-hand news of them. Then one day, old Al Killers, the leader of the clan, came into the store. I was alone but I asked him to go into the back room with him where he couldn't talk to me without being disturbed. He was deeply moved by something, and when we sat down, he rested on the very edge of his chair, with his hands on his knees as he talked.

"'Herman,' he said, 'you're a friend of mine, ain't you?'

"'Why, certainly, Al, what's the trouble?'

"'It ain't easy to tell a man what I'm going to tell you, but I need your help. I've lost a son. No, he ain't dead,—I wish to God he was. I'll begin at the beginning of the story and then I'll tell you how it all can help me. When I heard tell that Ralph Watson had slipped out, and just the same as admitted that he stole the money, I said it was just what | I'd expect of a Watson. Last night my son Jake came home from a trip over the hills. He hadn't been home for
about two weeks. He was half drunk when he got there and wasn't but a little
while before he was with the other fellows of the neighborhood, and then he got
real drunk. He found out about Watson's leaving and he was mighty pleased.
When he came back to the house he was as talkative as a parrot, and half the
time he didn't know what he was saying. He said something about Ralph Watson
that attracted my attention and I asked him a few questions and 'twasn't long
before I had the story out of him: he was the one that took the money from the
bank—he'd stole the combination to the vault, out of Watson's pocket. It wasn't
that he wanted the money so much, but he wanted to hurt Watson. It wasn't
just the family affair between 'em; there's a girl over the hills that both of 'em
want, and John thought he would dispose of the other fellow and have a clear field
to himself.—The old man got up from his chair and there was a proud look in
his face as he stood there so straight as a sapling on his mountains. 'Herman,'
he went on, 'the Watsons have been enemies of ours for three generations, since
'teen I was born, and they're our enemies yet. But, by Heaven, the Kellers don't
fight their enemies like males in the grass, they fight like men. John Keller ain't
no son of mine no more. Don't ask me where he is 'cause I don't know—but he
won't be around here parts much from now on.' He sank down on his chair
again and put his hand on his hands. 'A son of mine done a thing like that.'
Then he straightened up, and said: 'The reason I come to you is because I thought
maybe you could help me find Ralph Watson.'

"Have you told Mr. Churchill," I asked him,

"No yet."  

"Then I think the next thing to do is to go to him and tell him just what you
have told me. I'll go with you if you want me."  

"So we went into the bank and Al's repeated the story he had told me. Churchill
listened in astonishment.

"'And you're here to clear the name of Ralph Watson, one of your sworn
enemies, at the expense of that of your own son.'  

"'I'm here 'cause John Keller done somethin' the Kellers don't do, and I don't
know no other way to make things right. What I want to know is, where can I
find Watson. I got to find him and o' course, I'll pay you the money John took.'

"Churchill stopped and thought a minute and then answered: 'I believe I can
find the boy. You come back this day after to-morrow.'  

"So two days later, Al came back to the bank, asking me to go with him again,
because he knew me better than he did the banker. When we reached the
inner office of the bank, we found Ralph in the room with Churchill, but from
the minute we entered, neither Ralph nor Keller noticed any but each other.
Al walked right over to where Ralph sat and looked him straight in the eye, without wasting any time.

"Watson," he said, 'you ain't had a square deal from the Kellers, and the
Kellers are men enough to come and try to make things right. Will you give me
a chance to square things?'  

"Keller, I can see what it means to you to say this to me. But things can't be
square between you and me until they are squared between you and my father,
too. You have shown that you are a man in coming to me like this; are you
man enough to meet my father and drop this quarrel; that neither of you really
had anything to do with? He's come to town and is ready to meet you; what do
you say?"  

"Keller hesitated a minute, looking the younger man squarely in the eye, as
trying to read what was going on inside him,

"When you put it up to me like that, there's only one thing I can say: yes.
Will you shake?"  

"While the two men were shaking hands, Churchill walked to the door and
called for Mr. Watson, Ralph's father. The man came in.

"'Watson,' said Keller, 'your son here has showed me that our quarrel ain't
the right thing. Let's call it settled. What do you say?'  

"'Three days ago,' replied Watson, extending his hand, 'I wouldn't have come
near here. But I guess the Kellers ain't the kind of people I always thought.'

"'There's another thing, Mr. Keller,' said Ralph, as the two men were shak-
ing hands, 'they tell me that John has left your home—to stay. Will you ask
him to come back? Quarrelling with one of your own family is worse than quar-
relling with your neighbors.'  

"'After the way he's treated you, you want him to come back and be friends?'
Keller asked in surprise.

"'Yes.'  

"'Well, if ye' all can forgive him, I sure can. I'll find him.'

"Churchill shook hands with the three men and they left the office. And for
the first time in fifty years, a Keller walked by the side of a Watson, as his friend."

—[UNLAW ENGLISH, '19]
COLLEGE CALENDAR, 1919-1920

SEPTEMBER

16—Prof. Senn, has the campus all duded up when we arrive—that is, it's in the process. The Fresh much in evidence and very verdant.
18—First college prayer meeting.
19—Sixty-sixth annual reception.
20—Y. W. delegates Gerry to take Coy Triskett to church.
21—Nineteen eating at Ladies’ Hall. The unlucky dog gets the second table.

OCTOBER

2—Prof. Prenger back from Ireland. The budding biologists prepare to dissect the eternal grasshopper.
4—Our Dame beats us 14-0.
7—Y. W. hare and hounds. Run at usual.
8—Fresh-Soph tag e-war. Tie—as also usual.
10—Kappa Pi open meeting for new girls.
11—First home game. We crook Hope's hopes 40-0.
13—Century open meeting.
15—Sherwood open meeting. The older herd fills a long felt want.
23—Detectives discover Louise’s missing duds in the Dorm. Where they seem greatly appreciated.
25—Euro open meeting. The extra midnight hour most opportune. We trim Hillsdale 41-20.
27—Sherwood and Century initiatives. No fatalities.
31—Delegation from Ladies’ Hall in formal attire serenades the Dorm. The Dean chaperones.

NOVEMBER

3—Sophomore party. Doc qualifies for the sprints. Swede and Louise forcibly removed from the heads of the enemy.
4—First Senior party. Prof. Simpson demonstrates that you cannot keep a good man down.
5—Phil's initiation. Cherie there by request.
8—One of greatest battles in history. We overwhelm Albion 13-2. Teaching services for deceased. Harold Wilcox takes first in state X-county at East Lansing.
14—We show up. Alma 41-6. Kappa Pi new girls' party.
15—Doris Powell gives away her age by having the energy.
19—Euro open meeting. Euro westette makes its debut. Query: Who sacrificed her hair, a delight for many?
23—Phil and guests map up the floor at Oakwood with various portions of their anatomy, i.e., they have a skating party.
29—Kappa Pi initiation and feed.

DECEMBER

2—Freshman skating party. It is well to start training the child at a tender age.
10—Football banquet. Chapel proved to small to accommodate the multitude. Joe Misica makes off with the trophy.
11—Euro formal initiation and dinner at the Park-American. Lester motors to Jackson with friends. (How many?)

JANUARY

5—Dorm 'phone installed. The exchange hires an extra operator.
6—Hark takes his first dancing lesson.
9—"Up in Mable's Room" at Fuller vs. "League of Nations" at Bowen.
10—Faculty women, wives, etc., entertained at Euro tea.
12—Chemistry Club is resurrected.
13—Student body settles the League of Nations forever.
17—Junior carnival with attendant marvels. The ideal family spectacularly demonstrated.
18—Mugs visit "friends and relatives" in Grand Rapids.
20—Ladies’ Hall starts its hospital career.
28—Hall patients fight over merits of their respective doctors.

FEBRUARY

10—After surviving the Gaynor Club, the First Presbyterian church gamely asks for more. The Gre Club responds.
12—The Goldie Company dashes madly on, and roller skates at Oakwood.
14—The basketball crew eats Alma alive. Good boys. Co-eds stage the Gingling College banquet.
15—Frank and John swear off for two days.
20—Orientalical. Carpenter and Miss Grayzel prepare for the fray at Adrian.
21—Washington banquet at the Park-American. Prof. Prenger chaperones.
23—we trim Hillsdale by one point in soul stirring battle. The gang tries to paint the town red, but runs out of paint.
24—The Spinster’s Club holds a "midnight." Moved, seconded and carried unanimously that safety is too dull a game.
26—Dean Abbott entertains the Freshman girls. Gladys Weller serves but is afterward taken suddenly sick.
29—N. Jacobs and E. Tedrow spend the night on the third floor of Ladies’ Hall.

MARCH

1—Carpenters called in to repair third floor of Ladies’ Hall.
5—A new one born every minute. Radio Club makes its debut.
6—Albion solo tonight. Score 26-12.
10—Swede Verace attends meeting of a men’s lit. society for sixth consecutive time.
11—Kappas present Elizabeth Lerrox. "I know her when—"
13—State oratorical contest at Adrian. Harold Hawkins leaves Ladies’ Hall to the mercy of the elements, and the elements rage.
15—Inmates of the Dorm discover they can, when necessary, get out through the windows.
18—Nelson Society for the Cultivation of Poesy organized in the Dorm. Suppressed the same day because the building won’t stand the strain.
20—Euros give a St. Patrick’s party. Doyle, Walkotten and Morse attend in "soup and fish."
23—Honeysuckle-Wheat wedding. Ladies and gentlemen, the quartette will now ring "The Battle Hymn."
KALAMAZOO COLLEGE AND THE INTER-CHURCH MOVEMENT

Realizing the intense need of the world for the things of Christ and aware of the unparalleled opportunity of the age, Protestant Christendom is uniting in a comprehensive program for the purpose of making Christianity universal. The Inter-church Movement, entered upon by 30 denominations, includes the raising of $836,777,572. The Northern Baptist Convention, naming its drive the New World Movement, has set $30,000,000 as its goal, practically $31,000,000 of this sum to be used in the interests of education.

As a Baptist institution Kalamazoo College will receive $1,000,000 with which to increase the endowment, raise the salaries of faculty members, and if possible erect additional buildings.

Not only will Kalamazoo College benefit by this direct gift of $1,000,000, but it will greatly appreciate the students' guild house to be erected in connection with the First Baptist Church on its site in the heart of the city at a cost of $30,000.

The conception of a world responsibility and the realization of a pressing need within their own institution have caused the student body of Kalamazoo College to support the New World Movement in every possible way. On May 3 the sum of $12,276.64 had been pledged in the name of the College.

The campaign in Michigan is being directed by a Kalamazoo College alumnus, Rev. Grant M. Hudson, '94, and during the life of the drive Professors E. A. Balch, Milton Simpson, Mark Bailey, L. F. Smith and H. H. Severn spoke many times throughout the state in the interests of the Movement.

Kalamazoo College is proud of those true sons and daughters all over the nation who are devoting themselves wholeheartedly to this tremendous campaign for the extension of Christ's Kingdom.

THE DEADLY PARALLEL

Snippets from a Freshman Gaynorite's Journal

MAY

1—Gaynor home concert. Some front row.

4—Euro

5—Gaynor home concert. Nice to get up in the morning.

19—Startled with my bag­gage, diary, and pocketbook to ac­company the Gaynor Club on its current Spring trip. Eaton Rapids was the first town favored. It's a very pretty little city and I notice that it brightened up considerably when we arrived. We gave our presence away by the great deal of amusement for the audience by looking on different from our pictures that they were kept busy picking out each of us by the pictures on the program. I sang pretty well in all the numbers but several of the other girls made mistakes. For comfort, I was in several of the wrong notes, but I didn't seem to notice any mis­takes. As this was the first time to play, which closed the concert, we were very much entertained by it; and none seemed to notice any mis­takes. As this was the first time.

30—I got up in time for dinner but I didn't want my hostess to think I am lazy or to e tablish a bad reputation for the Gaynor Club. I in the afternoon we performed this number so as to adver­tise the glee club.

Diary of a Glee Club Man

MAY

1—Monday — Everybody at the station bright and early. Spend time before train sticking stick­ers on baggage. Dunbar misses the train at Grand Rapids. Thompson and Cutting bid their girls good-bye at Grand Rapids and join the club. Arrive at Colo Springs on time and spend the remainder of the morning playing baseball (Morrie starts). All eat dinner together at a Kalamazoo alumnus. The basket ball team practice all afternoon at the community house. Bill Nelson loses his safety razor.

Tuesday — Dunbar loses his coat, and comes to the station in his shirt sleeves. Everybody reports ham and eggs for break­fast. Arrive in Reed City and are escorted to dwelling places. The gop sing the morning play ing basketball. The glee club sings at the community house. Re­hearsal in the afternoon. After giving the concert to a packed house, the Glee Club Jain Or­chestra, consisting of R. Cutting, hanji; P. Stailor, drums; K. Ring, piano, and W. Dunbar, o4, was hired to play for a
Snippets from a Freshman Gaysirit['s Journal

March 15—News from the Glee Club came to order today, although there were few of the members of our Club. We lost for lacking this morning, by invitation, and when the conductor was keeping all of us and our baggage on the car, he implored whether Mason was meeting and went to Jackson with the Governor at the Capitol, but he must have been out of the car for we didn't catch any glimpse of him. We didn't have my place to go to before supper, so we stayed at the Baptist Church where we were to give our orders and write letters, etc. Arden spent most of his time studying, and then going to class, that one who orders our trains for us each day. The Rosses were given a banquet at the church which was very much appreciated and we had been obliged to buy our own dinners and we didn't have much credit in the world. This is Ruth Hudson's church I mean, she is a member of 14th-street and the audience asked her to sing, and she was more brilliant than any of the rest of us. Mary Cutting's acquaintance, Arden, unexpectedly appeared in the concert, again. His getting to be the main support of the group, and in keeping up the morale of one of the members. The Gaysirit Club is going to Howell (cool) tomorrow. This is a joke.

April 1—When we were going downtown in the street car, the
dance. The Glee Club terriers fought bravely to keep up with the local dancers, Webb's interpretive dancing feet afoot.

Residents—Burkwick and Nelson miss train because Nelson insists on taking his trip bath. A sight seeing expedition through the thriving metropolis of Cadillac furnishes the morning's amusement. Rehearsal at one o'clock. Sing at high school mass meeting and get much applause during the "Chuck" Crandall. The Glee's basketball team, consisting of Cameron and Staake guards; Ring and Milroy, forwards, and Cutting, center, challenged the last Cadillac high school basketball team to a game and surprised everybody. Involving themselves, by nearly defeating the Northerners in a game full of thrill. The final score was 30 to 26 with Cadillac on the long end. A record-breaking audience greeted the walters and initiated on the club giving several encore after each number. Everybody stays up all night in order to catch the J. A. M. train for Harbor Springs, "Corpus" Webb manages to snatch off a few hours' sleep.

Diary of a Glee Club Man

Morning. Nellie Clark, who carries the cases we use, on her suitcase almost hooked a man in the book of a case. The conductor, who evidently doesn't believe in long cases, marked down the sides and put the trunk in Cargo. The cars were moved a little before the car started, but I noticed that Yelle seemed rather disappointed. We went to Howell this afternoon. As soon as we got there, we raided the post office and took from it a great deal of its contents, letters, newspapers, and magazines; and drinking and sipping, it wasn't very long, as I couldn't do justice to the wonderful supper my business had prepared. I only ate the things they insisted upon my taking and had—four helpings of potato salad, three slices of meat, pieces of sandwich and two pieces of the yeast-yea cake. I learned that some of the Gaysirit Girls had established the reputation, last year, of being heavy eaters and long sleepers and so it made up my appetite almost naturally.

April 2—We made our exit from Howell by means of a gentleman's motor car which was very comfortable and we made an escape we and Arden could study time tables with no difficulty, and get out into Ann Arbor in time to catch an afternoon train for Jackson. We were met there by a huge jitney which was to convey us to Brookside. Our baggage got into that jitney in a rush. When we were all placed some way. The driver was young and with a moustach and Charlotte P. and Mary C. had a fine little flirtation with him until Lutie (she knows him) informed them that he was married. Then they started to laugh and all the gals didn't laugh. Louise told us when we reached our room, that we would have known we were in some sort of a village, anyway. As the jitney stopped to let us out and we saw a
Snatches from a Freshman
Gazette's Journal

Diary of a Glee Club Man

Snatches from a Freshman
Gazette's Journal

Diary of a Glee Club Man

sign which said New Brooklyn
Hotel. I wondered what the old
one must have been like—but I
didn't say anything about it. There
are many advantages to a small
place. It didn't scare me. I didn't
see many, myself. Well, anyway the
concert was very well
toasted and the play very
entertaining. I forgot the embarrassment
in Howell—I guess. So I didn't
take part during the evening. I've
never been told to map somewhere, but
it's almost time to return to Kala
mazo.

April 3—People in Brooklyn are
early-risers, I guess, for my fastest
call was at two o'clock. We were
arriving in Leslie about five o'clock
which we visited the postoffice to
see what we could find and then
returned to Jackson by means of the
train. Charlotte and I left us in
the morning, so we had here
more work to do than he
had. We arrived in Leslie
in time for supper. although the
place where the post
office was closed.

Saturday—The bands enjoy a
trip on the "dummy" line to East
Jordan and everybody has a
good time running ahead of the
train and taking pictures. Stalke
gets an April fool letter from
Marvin. Cutting and Smith run
to the depot to get their daily
letters off to "Pink" and Esther.

Sunday—The climax of the con
cert was when the Lesliens moved
away before we were
through with the
concert. Iling
had had more work to do than he
had, but he had seen the war ahead and
the soldiers came back. Our con
cert was given in the church and
just about as many things hap
pened as could, during the evening,
and the audience had a satisfac
tion, the climax of the even
ning was when the Lesliens
were leaving. The peace away before we were
through with the dressing room—it
was like removing one of the walls
in a house and leaving the outer
doors open.

Diary of a Glee Club Man

posters surprised and unprotected.
We were all glad enough when all
was over and we could return to
our respective dwelling places and
respective of our absence
at the various even
ings. We went to Kalamazoo tomorrow.
April 4—I packed my suitcase for
the last time till Wednesday. I
had had no trouble packing. My belongings
were packed by now and almost automatically
fall into them. We returned to
Kalamazoo this morning and I've
tried to regain my beauty by sleep
ing nearly all day.

April 5—My main occupations to
day were sleeping and eating. No
concert.

April 6—Met my classes today,
but as I am eating my voice.
I guess. Cutting and Smith are
invited to sing at a banquet table as pay
ment. They were prevented from
harmonizing perfectly by the fact
that they got up and left. Except
that Peg neglected to use her
songster at the concert
because he doesn't hear from Ade
laide. Dunbar of course pulls
his three jokes about the "wicked
claws", "M. I. O. O," and
"Cutting sarcasm."

Monday—Arrive in Traverse
City and set watches ahead an
hour. Morse and Stalke enter
into the naps at the asylum. Sing
at the high school. Grace Pet
ner-ty introduces the gang to some
fair damsels. When the Club
appeared for their first number
they were greeted by a thousand
people, which we think is the
largest crowd ever assembled
to hear the Glee Club in the history
of the school. After the concert
the Club was invited to sing at a
K. of P dance and were given
places at a banquet table as pay
ment.

Tuesday—The Glee arrive in
Grand Rapids late in the after
noon. Enjoy a dinner dance
at South High. Marian, Pink,
Norda and Mrs. Cutting surprise
the fellows by appearing in the
audience.

Wednesday—Arrive in Kalamazoo
at 2 A.M. Thus ends a perfect
trip.
To the junior class of this college we bequeath our stock of best class ponies with the expressed provision that they be properly trained and cared for, in order that they may be in the pick of condition for the semiannual shows in February and June.

To the Kalamazoo College Prohibition Association we bequeath the following recipe for home-brew discovered by Quir's Eminent Chemist: Jack Beaber: Place the juice of two tomato cans and the yolk of an egg in a whee brolley; add some sherry cream and a piece of toasted toast; drop in a cake of yeast and shake well before using. The kick comes from the one who drinks it.

To Madeline Armstrong, the much loved but little known President of the Bachelors' Club, we bequeath a fine burrfe; the latest song hit, 'Malled Me May Have Better Halves, but Bachelors Have Better Quarters.'

To all those persons interested in solving the high cost of living we bequeath the suggestion of a Price-Cutting arrangement.

HOT SHOTS FROM THE SENIOR CLASS WILL

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To all those persons interested in solving the high cost of living we bequeath the suggestion of a Price-Cutting arrangement.
Our friend, Bradford Morse, we presume.
Has a head that resembles a broom.
For some fellows once tied
Both hands to his side
And used him to sweep out the room.

Our friend, Maurice, we presume.
Has a head that resembles a broom.
For some fellows once tied
Both hands to his side
And used him to sweep out the room.

There is a young man named Petchy.
Whose way are exceedingly catchy.
When he wants to parade
He asks any maid.
And she says with a smile, "Why, you betchy!"

There's also a fellow, Don Norton,
Whose head is exceedingly porous.
He offers a penny
To reconceal any
Who'll give him instructions in courtesy.

This stuff that you are
And laugh over in glee
Cost many a cell of gray matter,
But if you're the cash,
And want more of such trash,
We'll give you all kinds of fool chatter.

The Kalamazoo College Index

Covers thoroughly the field of college news each week.

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KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

The Nearest and Best Store for Students to do their Shopping—Students Trade Especially Appreciated
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

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This service will be helpful to you in
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A KID'S TRIBUTE TO DAD
Of all the men the world's produced
My father is the best,
And any girl with such a Dad
By pride should be possessed;
He's strong of limb and clean of mind,
And fears God as he should.
If I could choose from all the men,
I'd choose my Dad—I would!
—D. L. A., '22

Andrews sat in a restaurant, nervous and ill at ease.
While his fingers wandered idly over the crackers and cheese.
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will praise
made here to
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SLOCUM’S STUDIO
Make the appointment as soon as possible.
EXTRACTS FROM HENEY’S READINGS IN MODERN HISTORY

From the diary of a dorm man, dated 1873:

Wed., 12th. We had a great time tonight, and hope the good time we began will not end soon. We hadn’t had any hot water in the Dorm for two weeks and so we took the janitor in and gave him a nice, cold shower (it was an ice cold one, too) just to show him what we have to stand for because he hasn’t kept steam up. We were going to throw him in Mirror Lake at first, but his wife begged off for him ...

Thurs., 13th. We have had hot water every day since last week. No chance is found on the fourth floor of the dormitory in Iowa City.

To High School Graduates

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Six large floors are required in which to conduct this business. The public likes our method; that makes it a pleasure, really “having fun.”

People are not acquainted with Kalamazoo unless they are acquainted with this Store
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