There are schools on every crossroad;
Colleges are here and there,
Everywhere are proud alumni;
Every hamlet boasts its share.
But however far I wander
Mem'ries only turn to gold,
Seem reveals an Alma Mater
Rivalling Kalamazoo of old.

Orange and Black in the shadows,
Orange and Black at the down;
Victors we shout for the vanquished,
Bitten we'll ever fight on.
Orange and Black ever spur us,
Be with us all through the years.
Mother of men in the making—
Kazoo, here's to you with our cheers.

Tom Corb.
Dedication

To William Enilus Prower

In token of our gratitude and sincere appreciation of him who has given eighteen years of efficient, conscien­tious service to this college which he has grown to love much as a father does his son, and with admiration for his hard-earned success in developing the Biology depart­ment from practically nothing to its present flourishing state, we, the class of nineteen twenty-five dedicate this fifth volume of the "Boiling Pot".
"His words were oaks in acorns; and his thoughts, Were roots that firmly grip the granite truth."

—Edwin Markham
Bowen Hall
A creaking stair,
A hymn deep sounding,
A bell and laughter,
Echo
Through the familiar corridors.
The whole a playground
Where are found friends,
And wisdom.
Dear Bowen,
In our hearts you leave
Mem’ries sweet and everlasting.

Wheaton Lodge
Rugged oaks,
Standing ‘round
Like mighty guardians,
Cast kindly shadows
On the gentle walls,
Which belie
The nature
Of the jolly college girls
Within.
Men's Dormitory
A joyous shout,
A sack of water descending.
Lights
Till the wee small hours.
In bleak gray walls,
Could they talk,
Would till tales innumerable,
Of games and combats,
Of quarrels and friendships.

Stockbridge Hall
A grass slope,
Upon which proudly stands
A reminder
Of bygone gaieties,
An evidence
Of present merriness,
A prophet
Of future joys and happiness.
The Gymnasium

A cheer,
A lively piece
Our band is playing,
The whole and
A rousing song of victory.

Trophies
Of past conquerings
Line the walls,
And auger well
The future.
Professor Emeritus, Booster Lee crimes
Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy
B.D., Baptist Theological Seminary, 1878
B. D., University of Chicago, 1900
B. N., Franklin College, 1885
D. D., De Moines College, 1889
L.L.D., De Moines College, 1901
Dean and acting President, Kalama College, 1911-1913
President, 1913-1922
President Emeritus, 1922
LELA TAYLOR WORTH, A.M. Assistant Professor of English Albion College, 1910 A. M. University of Michigan, 1915

ELIZABETH JOSEPH, B. Sc. Acting Professor of Physics Wellesley College, 1917 Ph.D. University of Manchester, England, 1922

ALICE R. LYNN, A. B. Instructor in English Wheelock College, 1918 B. A., Kenyon College, 1918 Advanced Reading, W. L. N. C. Northwestern University, Drama League, Student, Columbia University

LEO ARIO JAMES, B.Sc. Acting Professor of Physics Wh. Esch., University of Manchester, England, 1912


EVANGELINE DUSMERE, A. B. Librarian A. B., University of California, 1919

ERNEST RUDOLPH MILLER, A.M. Instructor in Biology A. B., Wisconsin College, 1918 Graduates Student, ibid., '21, '23

ELMER WILSON MILLER, A.M. Instructor in History A. B., Franklin College, 1922 A. M., Harvard University, 1924

CHARLOTTE CONRAD, B. A. Instructress in Spanish Instructor in Physical Education for Women Normal School of Physical Instruction.
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WALTER ISRAEL AICKES Kalamazoo
"As true to her friends as the lily is to
the bee,"

French, X.R. 0.9, X.B. 99.9, corresponding secretary Fall 23,
vice-president Winter 22, president Fall 23; Drama club 22-24, secretary 22-23. International Relations club 22-24, La Conferencia Espe
cial 24, Secretary 22-23. Forensic Club 22, Secretary 22-23. Senior V.I.C. 22; senator 22-24, president 23. Associate editor of The Boiling Pot 23; Winner of Freshman H.R. declara
tion contest 20.

HAROLD BROWN AICKES Grand Rapids
"I sings他是, musing, uncertain mind."


HARLEY M. BERLEY Kalamazoo
"The most manifest sign of wisdom is
continual interchange."

Mathematics, A.D.A. — corresponding Secretary Spring 24, Secretary 22-23; Forensic Club 22; Secretary 22-23; Senior Historian 23. Honors for the year 21, lifetime for the year 23; V.I.C. 22-23, Secretary 22-23; Forensic Club 22; Secretary 22-23; Senior Historian 23.

MIAHDOA ONSA RAMSEY — Kalamazoo
"Oh with the dance! Let joy be unconfined."

Biology, B.B.—president 23, J. W. C. A.

HAROLD ARMS BLAIR Kalamazoo
"Fame is it, that our Drama did not try,
Yet fluster down in frantic passion."

English Literature, S.R.S.—corresponding secretary Fall 22, presidential Fall 23, Speaker at Washington banquet 22; Drama club 22-24, vice-president 22-23, president 22-23. International Relations club 22-24, Bat
cricket 22; Secretary 22-23. American Student 22-23, President of the 23 Boiling Pot; Sigma Sigma 22; Senior Historian 22-23. President of the Freshman 23, Corresponding Secretary 21-24; Co-sponsor board of control 21-24; Senior poet; Boiling Pot poetry prize 22.
LUTHER KEITH BACHMAN  
**Kalamazoo**

**Economic**

FLORIDA BROWN

**Kalamazoo**

"A kind heart is the foundation of goodness."


BETHEL VEASEY BROWN

**Kalamazoo**

"Life is petty in small minds, petty in small souls, and pleasant, too, is the shock."

English Literature. S.P.E. - editor. Spring '20, president Fall '22; Orchestra '20-21.

HEROLD BROWN

**Muskegon**

"Among other things I love nature and her romance."

Chemistry. 0-3.

VAN WILLIAM HUNNSLEY

**Kalamazoo**

"Without sleep, cold injury; for every body to feel a scholar."

Chemistry. 0-4, 0-5, A-2 P, 0-9—registrar. Spring '20; secretary Spring '21, vice-president Spring '21, '22, '23; Manager of the Intercollegiate Conference. Fall '22, '23; Midshipman. Swimming team, captain '22; Varsity debate team '22, '23; 'S.K.A.', treasurer '21, secretary '22, '23, number-nine team '24; S.P.E. number at large of the Alumni College chapter; Pre-medical club; International Relations club '22, '23; Chemistry club, secretary treasurer '21; Handball '22; Speaker at Freshman debates. 24; Mary Lee Back page in Oratory '23.

FRANK S. CAMPBELL

**St. Louis, Mo.**

"My own thought is my companion."


FRANK GEORGE CICHELRO

**Kalamazoo**

"Great thoughts like great deeds need no

Christian, Chemistry club '22-24, vice-president '22, '23, sedan '22-24; Jones prize '22; Miller Mathematics prize '23; First year Physics prize '22; Williams & Howard prize '23. Tied for *V*arsity chemistry second prize; High honors for year '21; Honors for year '22. Honors for a minor in Chemistry and Mathematics '23.

THOMAS SPENCER COOKE

**Kalamazoo**

"He mine a philosopher's lot in the quiet meadow town.

Far from the toil and strife of the world's base and ever rising apathy."

Mathematics. S.P.E., 0-4; President of Senate '22-'24; Manager of "Boiling Pot" the *Kalamazoo Review"; International Relations club '22-'24; treasurer. Second place, Oratory '20; President of Board of Directors '23; Manager '24; Business manager of the '23 Boiling Pot. Dramatic club '22-'24; executive committee '22-23; Acting president of Freshman class '22; Chairman of co-op store board of directors '22-'24; Second prize, Boiling Pot poetry contest '22.

ROLLIN DAVIS DOWN

**Grand Rapids**

"To act with circumspection and in leisure."

Economies. S.P.E.—treasurer Fall '21; 'K' club, treasurer '22-24; 'K' track '22; '23; '24; 'K' cross country '20, '21.

KENNETH WILLIAM DUNN

**Kalamazoo**

"Where words fail, music speaks."

History. S.P.E.—corresponding secretary Fall '22; recording secretary Fall '22; Glee club '23, '24; '25; '26; president '22, '23, '24; financing manager '24; *V*arsity store manager '23, '24.
LESLIE WILLIAM DOUGHERTY
Kalamazoo
"I can't forget that old quartet that sang, "Ah, Diddle-Middle.""
History, F.K.A.; Chemistry, A.Y.K.; Chemistry club; Quaetet Spring '23, '24, '25; business manager Fall '22, '23; YMCA; Class secretary Spring '23, vice-president Fall '23.

ROD FRED DUMAS
South Haven
"Enjoy the present day, trusting very little in the future."
Economics. 3-9-2—traveller Spring '23, vice-president Fall '23.

WILLIAM FREDERICK DUNAHAN
Kalamazoo
"He is a true democrat if you allow him to keep his home."

ROCK FRYMPCA
Bay City
"A rare mixture of brains and brains, the son of the Northland."
History, F.A.A., H.K.A.; club secretary Fall '20, president '21, '22; "K" track '22, '23, '24; "K" football '21, '22; High honors for year '21; Honors for a minor in French and History '22.

VERA ALMA HILL
Kalamazoo
"Her merry heart speaks at all times."
History, A.Y.A., A.Y.K.; A.K.A.; house treasurer Fall '21; corresponding secretary Spring '22, vice-president Fall '22; International Relations club; Women's debate '22; Forensic board of control '22-23; Tied for second prize '23; Kalamazoo College prize '22; Honors for year '22.

DEBORAH LOUISE JOHNSON
Kalamazoo
"A member of freshman."
History, E-secretary '22; Glee club '21; Dramatics, '22, '23, '24; A.K.A.; Class secretary Spring '23; Speaker at Washington banquet '23; House commits Women's Lodge '21.

LOIS GEORGIA MARSH
Lombard
"You can not give anything to a magnanimous woman."

AVERT Henricus HURDING
Kalamazoo
"And answered herself though Giles fall."
English Literature, A.Y.A.—corresponding secretary Spring '23; Y. W. C. A.

ABIGAIL DORIS JACOB
Hancock
"The way that men could make things."

ROBERTS WATT KEENAN
Kalamazoo
"A topic science, none could praise it more."
"For what I will, I will, and there's an end." - Greek

Eloise C. Kurtz, Chicago, Ill.

"Blessed with a temper never unclouded at any time; tomorrow cheerful as today." - Chemistry

Fall '21, corresponding secretary Fall '22; marshals Spring '22; Dramatic club '22-'24; Greek prin '23.

Margaret Susannah Kurtz, Chicago, Ill.

"No good man becomes suddenly sick." - Biblical Literature

Eloise C. Kurtz, Chicago, Ill.

"I seek to implant a heart in sympathy, a hand to help." - Chemistry

"Twas the hour of their first green leaf, the first green of my heart." - French

Pauline Freudenberg Kurtz, Chicago, Ill.

"Faith changes, but thy soul and God stand sure." - English Literature

Muriel L. McQuigg, Kalamazoo, Mich.

"Faith is indeed a fine cure for Arctura's disposition, my dear." - French

Charlotte Leidy

"Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure." - English Literature

Marie Dorothy Penn, Kalamazoo, Mich.

"Faith is indeed a fine cure for Arctura's disposition, my dear." - French

Elatina I. McQuigg, Kalamazoo, Mich.

"Faith changes, but thy soul and God stand sure." - English Literature

"Faith is indeed a fine cure for Arctura's disposition, my dear." - French

Gwinnely Jean McKee, Augusta
Clarence Daniel Randall
Kalamazoo
"What I want to do is all that concerns me, not what people think."
Economics, A; A.K.R., 6-A, president Fall '22; Secretary, 21-'22; Blackboard, treasurer, 1st president, 21-'22; Class president, 22-'23; Board of holidays, secretary Fall '22; Athletic board of control, Fall '22; Atlantic board of control, secretaries Fall '22-'23; R.K.A. class president Fall '22; R.K.A. class president Fall '23.

Louis Clarence Remvik
Kalamazoo
"True merit is like a river—the deeper it is, the less water it makes."
Economics.

Glenn Harris Rezin
Kalamazoo
"For me are as me who force the falling sea.
English Literature, Currier Foremen; Chemistry club; Class treasurer 21-'24.

Mildred Ellis Sandvold
Grosseville
"Softly for fingers transfer'd all
The golden threads of the ivory floor."
French, E, secretary Spring '21; board of control Fall '21; Orchestra 20-'21; Course club 20-'21; secretary 22-'23; Class vice-president 20.'

Kenneth Horrocks Sandvold
Kalamazoo
"I am Sir Francis; when I speak let no
Greek, 2 P.S, A K.R., 2 P.S.—treasurer Spring 21. President of S.K.R. 20-'24; Freshman debate team, captain 20; Varsity debate team 20, 21, 22, 23; captain 22, 23; freshman debate team 21; Advertising manager of the 23 Boiling Pot; International Relations club 21.

Louise Elizabeth Sandvold
Shelbyville
"Furly, and beautiful of eyes."
Historian, A, -secretary Spring '21; V.W.C.A. cabinet 20-'24; Wheaton Lodge house committee 21-'24.

Marlene Helen Smith
Kalamazoo
"Someone put a diamond in her hands."
Secretary, K.R. house treasurer Fall '22; house president Spring 22; Greater Club 20-'24; secretary 21-'24; trip manager 22-'23; manager 23-'24.

Grace Ellen Sneddon
Tawasque
"A person of sympathy and cheer, all
Biological, A; Student Valuing, secretary-treasurer 20-'24; Wheaton Lodge president 23-'24.
LOIS MARI SULLIVAN
Kalamazoo

 corresponding secretary; 22; Dramatic club vice-
 president; 22-23; International Relations club
 25-26; Y.W.C.A.; Women's Varsity debina-
 tions 24; Associate editor of the Index 28-29;
 news editor 22-23; Editor of the '24 Boiling
 Pot; High honors for year 22; Honors 22; Hon-
 ors for minor 22; Writer of Senior Will; K.B.
 prize 22.

WILLA GALE TAVINPOUSE
Kalamazoo

"In many eyes she is the sweetest lady that
 ever I looked on."

French: K.B.-honorary Spring 21; Associate
editor of the Index 26-29; Honors for year 22;
High honors for year 21.

PHILIP HENRY VEBER
Fitch

"I would applaud her in the very name
 that would appeal again."

Greek: K.P.:-secretary Fall 21; International
Relations club: Class club, president 24; Band;
Class officer 22; Student representative on Admi-
nistration committee; President of the Women's
Varsity Debating Team; Associate editor of the
'24 Boiling Pot; Speaker at football banquet
21; President of Senior class; President of the
dominat; board of control; Track 21; Base-
ball 22, 23; Second prize in Greek 23.

HELEN ASPENHALL Wise
Schoolcraft

"And in one He gave us talents."

Spanish: K.B.; K.B. (K.B.); Dramatic club, presi-
dent 23-24; K.B. club 21-22; La Castile-
anica Ensemble; International Relations club
Senior member; Winner of the Women's Slate
Oratorical Contest 22; Honors for minor 21;
Marjory Buxcey prize in Oratory 22.

Lois Marie Willingham
"You know, F say just what I heard, sad-
ing since our last.

Spanish: K.B.-secretary Fall 22; Associated
Editor of the Index 24; La Castileanica Ensemble
Secretary Fall 24; La Castileanica Ensemble
Secretary Fall 25; La Castileanica Ensemble
Secretary 23-24; Honors for minor and major;
Honors for year 24.
Heritage

From the east flew the Algonquin,
His nation smoked in ruin,
His heart was besmirched with terror.
Soft behind him the pursuing demons
Untiring came, the Hodgesenou, spawn of Atahoro.
Until the land of the inland water
Offered peace and home and shelter.
So the Hurons and the Ottawa
Found refuge with the Massachuset and the Mohawks,
And the Seneca went back to guard the fires
At the Western Gate of the Long House.

Te he council on the Ecorces
Pontiac called the throngs to answer,
From the blubber eating peoples of the Labrador,
Te the Blackfoot lodges in the mountains' purple shadows
From the Black Hills, Po-to-sah-pu, of the Dakotahs,
To the shanties, Serenades, hidden in the 'gloves,
The couriers bore the red belt and silver belt.

And the scalp once more hung across the moon.
Again from the east came a traveller,
His wagons crested and rumbled.
His fires flickered in the darkened forest
To Michigan, the land of fur and timber
The land of stumps and felled trees.
Came the Pioneers.
The clear sound of commerce made high within his heart,
As he sought to pierce the frontier's dooky veil.
And in a valley filled with ancient bison,
Watered by a stream rich in animal lore,
He built a fur post, then homes, a church, a school.
And it was one who would pass the years.
The dawn of youth and things to be.

Genes see in the forests, the deer, the buffalo,
The tribes are scattered to the winds;
The vignettes and fur post are but tales,
The pioneers is passing with the years.
They have left to us the fulfillment of their vision,
A city fair and rich.
Built on bloodshed, sacrifice, and toil.
Time now demands of us an answer,
They died believing we would not fail,
Shall we fulfill our mission,
Are we worthy of their dreams?

Harold Blaine.

(Read at the planting of the Ivy on Founder's Day, April 22, 1924)
As junior, according to junior president Clarence Remmell, the members had an opportunity to redeem themselves under the new presidency of the college, but they preferred to continue on the pristine path. Early in the Fall they held the unforgetable junior mascot party, with a young alligator as the guest of honor and B. Ada Blaine as first-prize winner for the best costume. Throughout the year the attention of the class was centered upon the production of the 1924 Boiling Pot, which won the praise of the campus when it appeared on the last day of May.

The financial success of the Boiling Pot enabled the class to keep out of debt which in previous years proved a burden to every senior class, testified Philip Vereon, who was elected president in October, 1921, when it was found that Dan Hamill, president-elope, had left for another institution. During this final year, he indicated, the seniors had been active in many ways upon the campus. Some were in athletics, others were instrumental in working on campus problems, and still others devoted themselves to group activities. Each made the name of the Class of 1924 a symbol for strength and endurance in the minds of the underclassmen.

A certain faculty member, stated President Vereon unshakably, intimated that the class had set a record by having no less than thirteen engagements and pseudo-engagements as a starter for its life work. At this astounding admission the disorder in the court room became so great that the case was soon out of the jury.

The Honorable Herbert C. Stress, former judge of the Kalamazoo college circuit court, in commenting upon the usual trial and result, stated to a Blah reporter this morning that while the jury apparently acted from the best of motives, he is positive that the class has thought not only of itself during its four years at Kalamazoo college, but of the college as well.

Harold R. Allen, Historian.

WILL

We, the class of 1924, being graduated from Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, United States of America, Western Hemisphere, having survived four years, one or less, of mingled agony and bliss within the walls of said institution of said location, being of sound mind with the exception of a few demerits, commonly referred to by some of the faculty of said institution as "practically, pseudo, or publicly engaged," and being of so sound body as could be expected after four years of school, having formed a bond of friendship or which we have been proud, we do hereby revoke any and all alienations heretofore executed by us.

Part I. All unjust debts, left over from our Sophomore year (such as encumbered obey houses, etc.) and all graduation expenses shall be paid from the Junior claw funds.

Part II. To the faculty of said Kalamazoo College we do bequeath the following items:

Item 1. To Professor quartz the prerogatives of the Senior coeds that they may gamed it among the underclassmen in the halls and in the women's rest rooms.

Item 2. To Dr. Balch, Dr. Bache, Dr. Harper, Dean Severns, and Miss Yarn a fund of $87.75 to purchase trailers for their cars so that observing and tardy students may catch on in time to make 8 o'clocks.

Item 3. To Professor Lemuel Fish Smith we leave $10.00, the accrued interest from which shall be used for Robin bat.

Item 4. We appoint Benjamin Coldman to be Dr. Harper's new statistician in the absence of Harold Blaine who is being graduated.

Part III. To the Student Body of Kalamazoo college we make the following requests:

Item 1. See to it that the unspeakable traditions of the campus, held so sacred and inviolate by us, are maintained. This includes smoking on the campus, taking normal girls to all social functions, constantly avoiding all and any studying of lessons, talking in chapel, and giggling during the occasional.

Item 2. Refrain from egg and h'um book throwing at the faculty. While this is permissible to some colleges, it is not considered as fast here.

Item 3. Never forget that Kalamazoo college must always maintain the inferiority of the Freshmen.

Part IV. Furthermore, we do out of the great love in our hearts bequeath individually to:

Item 1. Phil Vereon leaves his polished manner to be divided among the 246 new Freshmen, being graduated in the next year. He leaves also $54.90 to provide a uniform for the bell-ringers.

Item 2. Loara Aker leaves her certainty to any co-ed unqualified on any subject. She especially recommends "Bill" Merritt as3 recipient.

Item 3. Lois Williamson leaves her love to Elizabeth Schum...


Item 5. Helen Ward leaves her queenly dignity to Bertha Briggs.

Item 6. Rollie Davs bequeaths his spring walk to Donald Duboish that he may increase the scarcity of his step.

Item 7. Wilma Vandervelde leaves her graciousness to any member of the Freshman class who still feels ill at ease.

Item 8. Hazel Barcek leaves her alert manner to several members of the Freshman class who seem to be in need during some chapels.

Item 9. Ruth Scott leaves her baby talk to Dean Powell who will find it a persuasive weapon to induce wayward coeds to turn in their date cards on time.

Item 10. Harold Allen gives to the administration a release from "piddling publicitl".

Item 11. Ellen Sandzin, Mary Britton, and Gladys Killam leave their retiring manners to Bole Fred, Marguerite Hall, and Helen Bard.

Item 12. Vern Russell leaves his talking ability to Allen Skrux.

Item 13. Mildred Smith, Lois Howard, Beatrice Brown, and Mildred Sagendorf leave their sharing examples of what can be done in spite of the opposition of Normal co-eids. Although Mildred Sagendorf had to take medicine to quiet her spirit, they nevertheless all recommend their recipes to all co-eids, and especially to Alma Smith, Louise Millihill, and Helen Going.

Item 14. Harold Brown leaves to Bob Stein his busy and unassuming manner, lest Bob, in the enthusiasm of youth, should fail to follow the example of responsible customary to Seniors.

Item 15. Frank Campbell and Alexander Malmberg, long married, leave Brece Herron, Forrestman Bruce, and Bob Pett to uphold the dignity of the school's Benefactors.

Item 16. Francis Carland leaves his divinity to Professor Simpson so that he will have no further trouble with the Oxford cats.

Item 17. Tony Cobb bequeaths his cheerful, childlike, and confiding manner to Ernest Caple and Johnny Nyoe.

Item 18. Leslie Doed leaves the beaten path in the college grove to Raymond Ford.

Item 19. William Bealer leaves his stuttering tones to Lerry Strawberrry.

Item 20. Audell O. Jacobs leaves Gladys Hayes slightly used laugh which was bequeathed to him last year, to any member of the student body who does not
enjoy life sufficiently. And all has found its own laugh quite satisfying this year without any additional or assistance.

Item 21. June McNeil leaves her youthful appearance to the oldest member of next year's Freshman class.

Item 22. The Korus twins, complaint over their ability to study only on alternate days and then blow the faculty by answering for each other, leave an expression of sympathy for those who are not blessed in a twin although in duple need of one.

Item 23. Doc Ramsdell is taking Dollie with him, but leaves an endowment fund to purchase dollars to make the Freshman happy.

Item 24. Louis Reiner leaves his exuberance to Tommy Seller.

Item 25. For the benefit of the professors, Thelma Stancliff has consented to leave her parsimony art to Wells Thomas.

Item 26. Last year's legacy of a pull, French Department, having proved insufficient for Bob Black, Luce Schmidt leaves to him her knowledge of French.

Item 27. Kenneth Dean leaves his book of statistics showing the amount of candy eaten annually by Kalamaqua college students to the Statistical Records Department, in care of Dr. Harper.

Item 28. Rock Fleming bequeaths two inches of his height to Pete Hooser, two inches to Ronald Garrett, and two inches to Ted Faudrich, that they may better hold up their heads in the world.

Item 29. Kenneth Sauson leaves his vocal gymnastics to any who would, debate, and his luck in winning debates to next year's team.

Item 30. Mahel Pinal leaves his stories of upholding the family honor to the baby of the family, formally known as Evelyn.

Item 31. Gerald Riester's leaves his habits of punctuality to Brass Howard, and hopes that they will not follow him wherever he may be next year.

Item 32. Vera Hill and Antonia Hawthorne leave their decided opinion to those who lack the courage of their convictions when the pros say, "Are you sure that's right?"

Item 33. Royal Dresel leaves his hysterical mania to Don Steward.

Item 34. On donated Charlene Libby will give her first pin recipe to any Kasson cow attending her next year's Apple Harvest Supper.

Item 35. Dollie Hoaghoth leaves the snap of her eyes to increase that of Frances Hill and Frances Pratt.

Item 36. Dorothy Maddon leaves her comic book to Pearle Ross and Ruth Chart.

Item 37. Helen Myers bequeaths her talked politics to Dorothy Deckham.

Item 38. Eleanor McQuigg leaves Allison Skene to the tender mercies of some Kappa mater, so that Allie may not become insensible.

Item 39. Dexter Brigham leaves his ability to carry 21 hours of work to Charles Collins and Albert V. Boer.

We hereby nominate and appoint Professor Milton Simpson as executor of this, our last Will and Testament, hoping that he may find therein enough material for a Ph. D. thesis, and requesting that he shall not be required to give any security for his executorship.

In witness whereof, we have hereto set our hands and affixed our seal on this twenty-second day of April in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. (Signed) The Senior Class of 1924.

LOUISE M. STOKES.
(My commission expires June 18, 1924.)

Prophecy

The world today is originally given. We are told over much long, pontificate ourselves before the god of art and worship mortally wherever it is found—the class-room, the theater, the pulpit. It seems that all a student need do to achieve success and fame is to advance some working conception of society, learning, art and advance some heretical theories which we imagine we originate, but which were generally current beside the Ancient thousand of years ago. Excellence in the old things, the old arts, no longer oeuvre for much. A man may know all the brains, from Adonis to Castiglione, wear an esthetically offer as a set up four-in-hand tie.

I have done obeisance to this god of novelty and have wraped my brain for an original manner to present a love for poetry. During my experience in college I have met several times the type of poet—first, the conventional type, in which two members of the class must types of prophecies. First, the conventional type, in which two members of the class must types of prophecies. Instead of valuing the class of the members of the class and the always has a supernatural premonition of the career of every member of the class. These are numerous other types which lack of time forbids me to mention. However, all these types have one common quality which I have noted: they are all an attempt at the revelation and the type. The type seems to be the first ever since the judges have prophesied him.

There are commonly two types of prophecies which have a different. Instead of the usual stratified revelations class prophecy, I shall make a careful character analysis of each member, and after consulting several experts I shall predict for each student what he may expect as a future, if he develops the best there is in him, if he keeps the same old fag spirit of Kalamaqua, alter he leaves college, and if he rises up to his best ideals. My thanks are due to the following experts: Mental invited—Dr. Ernest R. Haring; legal expert—Nell Anderen; legal pioneer—Seth; vocal style, elegance, charm—J. D. Powell; popularity—Dr. Barlow; and politics—Doc. Ramsdell.

A generation born in Los Angeles, a husband of wealth, a good worker in society and charity, a happy family of children—this is the lot of our dear friend Warren Arken.

Fifteen years from now Harold Allen will be editing the National College News, a daily paper expressly published for college's.

Basil Barley will become a free teacher and an authority in her chosen field—Mathematics. The name of Blaine is largely dependent on how much he is able to give of all the devotion that the best in the world is all strong. Harold Blaine, you can become a great man—but not sitting the world, or you cannot succeed. There are things in the world besides love and chemistry. Blaine. Go after all life has to offer. You will be a great chemist.

Asst. secretary, Miss Blanton. By so doing you will get the man for whom you can make an ideal wife, whom you will marry.

Bertine Brown will make an ideal home for the owner of the greatest paper mill in the world. To see to offer to every question, Harold Brown. Not that there are two ideals, but these seem to be two sides to every question. Harold Brown. You will be called chemist of the Bent Co. of Chicago, Ills.

Barney, if you can decide this, after all, you are not so good, you will make a fine physician in Kankakee, Ill,

Counsel, wish for luck, and ready wish you should prompt.

Francis Cardwell will be professor of Chemistry in Kalamaqua College some day.

Don Caine will be the origin of big league baseball for the Chicago Tribune, and sports writer in general for the Ladies' Home Journal.

Rollie Davis will be advertising manager for the National Republican Committee in 1924.

Carruth, same confidence, and then more confidence, in your own ability as a singer. Ken Dean, you will make one of the finest lyric tenors in the world. Develop your voice, at all hazards, Ken. You, you will marry her.

One of the leading chemists of Detroit, one whose Christian spirit prevails over all he does—who will be said of Leslie Brown in a few years.

Royal Dresel will move from South Haven to Detroit, and will manage the Hotel Stanley, there.
May 1 hardly seems that exactly ten years from now we will be pushing a shovel into the ground and removing forever a quantity of dirt, thereby removing our daily bread. And I’ll be just as happy, as some of our fellows.

Not the least of these world conquerors can be Rock Fleming if he learns that most folks are all right at heart and not so dastard as they seem.

Vera Hill will be the lovely teacher in History at Western State Normal School in ten years. Haightong and Randhall are going to live happily ever after, some day. Joe is going to be a great football, and Dolly is going to keep the money in circulation.

A bungalow with elnging views, a garden, flowers, books, kids, everywhere but Louise Howard. She will be happy. Could you imagine her otherwise?

Antoinette Haskins will be a student in Germany, France, or Russia, then she will become Dean of Women at State Normal.

Production manager of Chevrolet in Flint is Jerry’s job. Pauline Katz will also live in Flint and will have three children, all as good employees. Chevrolet will become noted in the economic world by its extraordinarily successful methods in the salesfield.

Gladys Killern will be a minister’s wife, will teach a large women’s Sunday School class in New Orleans. Her manner will be naturally genial.

Rey Kennedy will be a chemist, since humans cannot stand the glare of his forbidding countenance.

Margaret Katz will become assistant to professors Pranger and Dibbeld at Kalamoso College in a few years.

We politics for One Liberty. She will become chairman of the Women’s Democratic League and will help lead the donkey of Democracy to many a victory. Her stump speeches will be scalded throughout the nation. We will come back to Kalamoso College in the ripe old age of 86 to address the 1936 annual Washington banquet, to be held in front Hall.

John McNeil will go to Harvard if environment means much. Then with the other Augustans we will become famed for our modesty in reference to our home town—the birthplace of Geo. Meade, H. Bradley, R. Garrett, and E. Townsend.

Eleanor McCall will dedicate herself to the poor, to the comfort and peace of Man at Kalamoso.

Picture to yourself a name—a beautiful, brown-eyed girl tending watching over a man critically ill in the Plainview hospital. The character of the name is in the one-act play will be taken by no other than our dear friend, Bet Middles.

Mrs. Wm. Tilden, Jr., has recently won the world’s tennis championship from Sue Longley, famous French miss. Miss Tilden will be remembered, perhaps, as Marble Pined Post, Boston’s French class.

Louise Rentie will become President of the National Association of Allied Under-takers. Her name is “otherworldly.”

Mildred Sagerdord will become queen of Poland. (Well, Padrepolski was President, wasn’t he?) Anyway, the news will tell us in two years to play the piano.

Gerald Rieger with the sacrificing purpose of his young maidenhood, will be himself West. He will replace Theo. Returns as chief clerk of the stores. Ruth Sain is also destined for Hollywood. On the stagehands in five years to come—Alfred Peterson and Russell Rieger in the great picture, “The Passing of the Eternals.” And when we view the picture there will be heroes—Ruth and Gerald.

Ken Sauvaan will become Editor of Methodist Churches in America. As side issue, Ken will indulge in singing, praying, lettering (vs. Temperature), playing the trombone, and selling soup. At that he will find plenty of leisure. But remember there are Baptists as well as Methodists, Ken.

Nellie Shillinger will become a library worker. I know Miss Shillinger will succeed if she owns some confidence in her own abilities. Right on, Thelma.

Love Smith will become a cabinet singer as Maurice Garle in 1916.

Ellen Henderson will be chief cook at Hotel Astra in New York. Her French turns, puddings, and teas will make her famous.

Louise Stein will assist her husband, James Simler, in the journalistic field. Louise should allow washing the car and buy their own movies in order to save her wifely husband’s frequent attacks of the palsy. Concerning Louise’s sartorial and John’s quality in talking and it should be a world business. Here’s to Stein and Stein.

Why try to predict a true future for Wilma Vandersickle? You all know it—a patting home, well-carpeted, grand piano, lamps, gallery, Persian tapestry, invention, books, books, books! De, Dolly before a fireplace smoking a pipe, and Wilma—oh—Wilma looking at De, Dolly.

E. M. C. A. want all our worthy president Phil Turner. When youth comes, Phil will announce to something—not before. He will undoubtedly sit like a bachelor’s life. Further than that I cannot see, for I should have to lower the worth of every girl in the college once one—If I should be specific.

A metropolitan theater, a packed "first seat" house, the orchestra starting the evening. Behind the scenes—stage men rushing to and fro with last minute preparation—snows in the wings, to expenses of the greatly exalted. Managers and producers smoking long black cigarettes. Then a bash—and bash forth steps the leading lady—Titled Wardrstone—even other than our loved, our honored, our much respected Dramatic, Hattie Anastasia Ward.

With her beautiful black hair and her brown eyes, Lois Williams might be fated to become an actress. But social work will call her, and she will teach sociology in the University of Chicago.

There, dear listeners, you have your latter, from A to Z. Simply, and, praise be there are no more!

W. V. Dunbar.

"BEAU BRUMMEL"
Written by
Clyde Firth
Presented by
Miss Mildred Tanna
Directed by
In the SENIOR CLASS
at the LINCOLN AUDITORIUM
COMMENWORTH, 1924
CAST

BEN BRUMMEL
ROCKY BLAKE
Eddard
Eddard
BENEDICT
The Prince of Wales
WILLIE DUNBAR
Meriwether
HAROLD ALLEN
Redmond O’Hare

MURGENT
Mr. Osborn Vincent

VANISH
Mrs. St. Awn

Helen Ward

MIRIAM VINCENT
The Duchess of Leisman... .

Ruth Scott

WINTIE FRED
Juliet

KATHLEEN

Philip Peace

DOROTHY

Polly Haightong

LADY FARTHING

TOM

B. ABRAMS

FRED

Arell Jacobs

THOMAS

PROCTER FISHER

BELLFORD, (characters doubled)

JACOB and Sausaman

SIMPSON

Thomas Coble

FRENCH LODGE-FOUR KEEPER

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Kalamazoo
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Kalamazoo
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It is our hope that the 1924 Boiling Pot has set a precedent for future Kalamazoo annuals by devoting this page to the pictures of the students who were elected on the basis of personality, scholarship, and participation in college activities as being the best representatives of the ideal spirit of the school. We take pleasure in announcing these six students as being worthy of this distinction in the opinion of the supporters of the Boiling Pot. All of them are active in several campus activities and have shown themselves to possess qualities of leadership, character, and ability. It is interesting to note that each of the six literary societies has a representative in this group.
The past year has been a very active one for every branch of student activity. Besides being a prosperous year for the organizations which have already become well established on the College campus, it was a year in which several new clubs were formed, namely the French Club, La Conferencia Espanola, and the Republican Club. The first two clubs mentioned were organized by students specializing in French and Spanish respectively, for the purpose of fostering the study of these languages on the campus. The local Republican Club is one of a chain of similar organizations which spring up in colleges and universities all over the country during election year and will probably die out soon after the presidential election.

The greater part of the social life of the College centers around the six literary societies. With the combined purpose of fostering a spirit of fellowship and culture upon the campus they have worked together this year in perfect harmony. Joint meetings between the different societies of the same and opposite sex were common. At the beginning of the year, in accordance with tradition, the various societies held open meetings for the new students, at which the new and old students were given an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with each other. At least six successful all-college dances were put on by several of these societies during the year. Each society also took its turn at taking charge of a student pop meeting and the result was that some very humorous and original stunts were enacted. This year the Philolexian Lyceum, whose turn it was to take charge of the annual Washington banquet, arranged a very novel feature for the occasion, in having the banquet held in Bowen Hall and an all-college dance in the Gymnasium afterwards.

Two campus organizations which arouse great college pride are the Geyer and Glee clubs, which finished their seasons with two most popular home concerts. Under the direction of Mr. Henry Overly and Mrs. E. A. Read, the clubs prepared new and well-balanced programs, which they gave in most of the big cities of central and eastern Michigan, during spring vacation. No organization could be a better advertisement for Kalamazoo College than either of these two clubs has been.

Interest in Dramatics has increased greatly among the students this last year as was manifested by the large crowds which attended the excellent productions of the Drama club and the class in Dramatics. The Drama club in producing two difficult major plays like “Only 38” and “The Door Road” showed themselves capable of doing still bigger things in the future. Next year they hope to be able to produce some one-act plays in their own little theatre.

The Friday noon lunch club, the Student Volunteer group and the Y. W. C. A. have each had a very successful year and have done much to promote a strong religious atmosphere on the College campus.

Each of the many other organizations that appear on the following pages occupies a place in the program of many or a few students and tend to broaden the scope of campus activity. Although the classroom work is of first importance to the student still it is in his work in his club or society that he gains much of the experience and training which will mean a great deal to him when he leaves these college halls.
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Founded 1851

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HOWARD HOWELT
RULIN DAVIS
RAYMOND FORD

Presidential
ROYAL DRESSEL
Recording Secretary
HOWARD HOWELT
Treasurer
RAYMOND FORD

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Harold Allen
HAROLD ALLEN
MULFORD SHAW
JOHN CARTWRIGHT
LESLIE DOWD

President
ROYAL DRESSEL
Corresponding Secretary
HAROLD ALLEN
Chaplain
LESLIE DOWD

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Dr. Ernest B. Harper

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Dexter Brigham
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Rollin Davis
Leslie David
Paul Drendel
Rock Fleming
Kenneth Dean
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Ben Golding
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John Hooper
Marcus Maunder
Wells Thoms
Roger Thompson
Der Tournette

SOPHOMORES
Millborn Anderson
Harold Jacobs
Donald Doubleday
Paul Rickman
John Ryne
Burr Sherwood
Howard Howlett
Kenneth Olmsted
Robert Hulett
Lawrence Armstrong
Alfred Armbruster
Sydney Bean
John Shakespeare
Eldred Moag
Robert Hulett

FRESHMEN
Everett Shumway
Oscar Wilke
Andrew Stedman
Walter Osborne
Lawrence Armstrong
Alfred Armbruster
Sydney Bean
John Shakespeare
Eldred Moag
Robert Hulett

Ralph Shephard
Duane Sayles
Wells Thoms
Everett Shumway
Kenneth Susman
Robert Hulett

HERBERT BROUWER
CENTURY FORUM
Founded 1900

OFFICERS
First Semester: Second Semester
Ardell Jacobs: Ardell Jacobs
Robert Ludew: George Clark
Maynard Sproul: Maynard Sproul
Harry Henley: Darwin Merkley
George Clark: Kenneth Crawford
Kenneth Crawford: Roscoe Fortner
Gerhard Harris: Gerhard Harris

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Dr. Thompson: Prof. Walton
FRATRES IN COLLEGIUM
Slohores: Gerald Rigenein

JUNIORS
Harold Voorhees: Wilfred Clapp
Robert Black: Darwin Merkley
Robert Boggs: Robert Ludwig
George Clark: Raymond Morris
Kenneth Crawford: Peter Norg
Harry Hodges: Clayton Osbstein
Harry Henley: Marion Stour

SOPHOMORES
Robert Black: Darwin Merkley
Robert Ludwig: Raymond Morris
Peter Norg: Peter Norg
Clayton Osbstein: Clayton Osbstein
Marion Stour: Marion Stour
Maynard Sproul: Maynard Sproul

FRESHMEN
Jack Curtis: Alliance Shrew
Lewis Dipple: Arthur Stackweather
Fred Krausbar: Clifford Stackweather
Fred LaCrosse: Ralph Stackweather
Theodore Meeker: Howard Whitney
Stewart Newland: Albert Hartlo

1924 BOILING POT
PHILOLEXIAN LYCEUM
Founded 1855

OFFICERS
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HAROLD BEADLE  Vice-President  VERN BUNNELL
ERNST KLINE  Secretary  WILLIS DUNBAR
LEWIS SYNNOWER  Treasurer  HAROLD MILLER
KENNETH COTTON  Chaplain  ROBERT PFEIL
CLARENCE RAMSDELL  Sergeant-at-Arms  RONALD GARRETT

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SENIORS
Harold Brown  WILLIS DUNBAR
Vern Bunnell  Clarence Ramsdell

JUNIORS
Harold Beadle  LEONARD LANG
Freeman Brown  OSCAR POTTER
Carleton Doyle  ROBERT PFEIL
Wendell Herron  CARL NICKE

SOPHOMORES
Nicholas Beek  WILLIAM LEHMAN
Loren Buich  JOHN MACDONELL
Lloyd Costas  MELVIN MARTIN
Kenneth Compton  HAROLD MILLER
Ernest Kline  GILBERT OTTO

FRESHMEN
Charles Collins  PHILIP KATZMAN
Clair Foringer  EDGAR LOWDY
Ronald Garrett  HOWARD MEUTHIN
Kenny Jerks  GEORGE PARDEE

FRATRES IN COLLEGIOL
Juniors
Leonard Lang  THOMAS SELFER
Oscar Potter  JAMES SHAW
Robert Pfeil  ROBERT STEIN
Carl Nicke  DONALD SUTHERLAND

Sophomores
William Lehman  FRED ROBINSON
John Macdonell  ROBERT SODERGREN
Melvin Martin  LARRY STEINBACH
Harold Miller  HIRONO SUZUKI
Gilbert Otto  

Freshmen
Philip Katzman  EDWARD POPE
Edgar Lowdy  FRANKLIN ROBINSON
Howard Meuthin  ELDER TOWNE
George Pardee  ALBERT VAN'S ROER
STUDENT SENATE

Thomas S. Coby ................................................. President of the Senate
Willy Dunbar ....................................................... President of the Student Body
Marguer Kerr ....................................................... Secretary of the Student Body
Vera Borell ......................................................... Manager of Oratory and Debates
Philip Verne ........................................................ Student Representative on the Athletic Board of Control
Harold Allen ......................................................... Managing Editor of the Index
Fred Das Andel ..................................................... Junior Class Senator
John Rynne ........................................................ Sophomore Class Senator
James McLaughlin ................................................ Freshman Class Senator
THE INDEX STAFF

WASHINGTON Banquet Friday 6:00 P.M.
KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

KAZOO CRUSHES ALBION'S CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES, 41-29
Hope Downed by Varsity Debaters
METHODISTS EAT DIRT WHEN
NEGATIVE ACCEPTS
EXTRA
HILLSDALE TAKES
STREETMEN PLAY GREAT GAME

THE BOILING POT STAFF
STUDENT VOLUNTEER

"The Evangelization of the World in this Generation" has been the watchword that has kept the purpose of the Student Volunteer Band firm, and a realization of the needs of the world before them. The Student Volunteers are a college group composed of faculty and students who have declared it their purpose to become foreign missionaries, if God permit. The Student Volunteer work was here begun about a year after the National Student Volunteer Movement was organized. Since that time the local band has done much to keep up the religious life of the college and promote interest in missionary work. Beside the weekly devotional meetings these services have been held this year. Two conventions—one at Indianapolis and one at Hillsdale—have been the means of bringing new enthusiasm and a wider vision of service to Old Kameo.

OFFICERS

Gladys Killam ........................................ President
Fred Des Autels ........................................ Vice-President
Ellen Sanderson ........................................ Secretary and Treasurer
Eugenia Dunsmore ...................................... Corresponding Secretary

MEMBERSHIP

Dorothy Allen ........................................ Esmeralda Dumont
Julia Barber ........................................... Velva Green
Helen Chapman ........................................ Demetra Habon
Fred Des Autels ....................................... Winifred Johnson
Gladys Killam ...........................................

Friday Noon Luncheon Club

In order to meet the need of a religious organization for the men of the college, a dozen students gathered together in the Spring of 1923, in the college kitchen, and discussed religious matters. That was the first luncheon of the new organization. That small group, led by Tom Vose and Fred Van Zandt, stuck together the remainder of the year, and with co-operation as their keynote, laid the foundation of the present Friday Noon Luncheon Club. Bradford Morse carried on the work the following year, and the attendance grew so rapidly that the luncheons could no longer be held in the kitchen and so were moved into the larger adjoining room. The weekly lunches have continued with like success throughout the past year, and although the attendance fell off a bit toward the end of the year, the average attendance was about forty. The programs which followed the meals were of varying nature. Sometimes a prominent outside speaker was obtained, while at other times discussions on college and religious problems took up the time. Sometimes faculty members attended these discussions, and the exchange of ideas between students and faculty which resulted, proved beneficial. As a grand wind-up of the year, late in the Spring, the luncheoners invited the members of the Y. W. C. A. to a joint luncheon to discuss the religious program for next year.

OFFICERS

Fall Term ........................................ Spring Term
Raymond Ford ...................................... Raymond Ford
Wells Townsend ...................................... Wells Townsend
Kenneth Coombe ..................................... Kenneth Coombe

Luncheon Chairman .................................. Ernest Kline
Program Chairman ................................. Fred Des Autels
Treasurer ............................................. Peter Nore
Y. W. C. A.

This organization belongs to the College branch of the larger unit that encircles the world in its power and influence. The local group is linked up to the National organization by the undergraduate representatives.

Weekly meetings are held throughout the year which aim to be social, inspirational, and instructive. These meetings are under the leadership of students, faculty members or visiting speakers.

The outstanding social events during the year are the annual Hare and Hounds party for new girls held directly after school opens, the Senior Girls' banquet in the Spring, and the Gingling College banquet held in honor of the Sister College in China.

Every girl is welcome to the fellowship of the Y. W. C. A.

MEMBERSHIP

Ruth Adams  Dorothy Holcomb  Marjorie More
Hazel Allibach  Amorette Hutchinson  Helen Myers
Lillian Anderson  Grace Jackson  Gertrude Otto
Vida Bennett  Dorothy Johnson  Margaret Palmer
Edna Bias  Winifred Johnson  Allen Ralkey
Maudie Blackman  Adelaie Kaiser  Caroline Ranum
Doris Braun  Gladys Killian  Charleen Ranum
Lucille Ballock  Margaret Kurtt  Donna Rankin
Helen Chapman  Pauline Kurtt  Lucille Routhard
Bernice Crook  Charlotte Liberty  Jeannette Sagers
Flores Crook  Hazel Lill  Dorothy M. Scott
Ruth Cross  Mary Linderthal  Thelma Shively
Virginia Dickerson  Beryl McHaffie  Alma Smith
Dorothy Dowd  Dorothy Maldan  Alice Starkweather
Helen Folsom  Gertrude Marshall  Margaret Vining-Brown
Velia Green  Lula Mathews  Marjorie Volkers
LeAnna Gang  Lulu Maynard  Clara Ward
Pearl Harris  Winifred Merritt  Hildagran Watson
Ruby Herbert  Lacy Merson  Lillian Weller
Neva Hideman  Ruth Minar  Catherine Wells

THE CABINET

OFFICERS

Helen Chapman ........................................ President
Charlotte Libary ..................................... Vice President
Catherine Wells ...................................... Secretary
Helen Evans .......................................... Treasurer
Aileen Rasky ......................................... Undergraduate Representative
Lucile Maynard ...................................... Corresponding Secretary
Margaret Kurtt ....................................... Program

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Mary Lisenbral ........................................ World Fellowship
Pauline Kurtt ........................................ Social
Dorothy Scott ........................................ Social Service
Thelma Showell ...................................... Publicity
Gladyes Rillman ...................................... Room
Marjorie Volkers .................................... Conference
Ruth Minar ............................................. Music
CONVENTIONS

Kalamazoo College has been brought into closer contact with the rest of the collegiate world this year by sending its representatives to a record number of intercollegiate conferences. Early in the Summer of last year Wells Thomson represented Kalamazoo at the Student Y. M. C. A. Conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., which was attended by almost three thousand students of the Middle West states. During Christmas vacation four representatives, Alma Smith, Harold Beadle, Harold Allen, and Raymond Ford, were sent to the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis, which was attended by over six thousand representatives from practically every institution of higher learning in the country. Upon their return they gave a report on this great convention before the student body. Harold Beadle was sent by the Drama Club as their representative to the National Theta Alpha Phi Convention at Cincinnati. Kalamazoo was again fully represented at the Biennial Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Peoria by a team of four men—Kenneth Sausaman, Vern Russell, J. A. Stanley, debaters, and Harold Beadle, college orator. The State Student Volunteer Convention, held at Hillsdale this year, was also well attended by Kalamazoo College students.

RADIO CLUB

Re-organized in the late Fall of 1923, for the purpose of promoting an interest in radio telegraphy and radio broadcasting, the Kalamazoo College Radio Club elected its officers for the school year 1923-24:

FRANCIS CARTLAND .................................................. President
THOMAS SELLY .......................... Vice-President
DONALD D. DOUGLASH .................................................. Secretary
RUSSELL EYON .................................................. Asst. Secretary
PROF. LEONARD J. ASHLEY ........................................... Chairman of Operating Committee

Work was immediately started in the broadcasting studio and new parts and apparatus were ordered. The construction of the sending outfit was completed during the Christmas holidays and station WOAP transmitted its first program of the year at the beginning of the second semester. On each Tuesday evening thereafter, the station broadcast from 7:00 until 8:30 on a wave length of 283 meters. Other programs have been broadcast at irregular intervals.

Professor Ashby, the operator, did the announcing, and the programs were arranged and managed by Mr. Paul Stasky. Varied instrumental and vocal numbers and a few speeches made up most of the programs broadcast from this station. Reports indicate that the programs were very successful for many communications were received from local and outside "listeners in." An enlargement of the station for next year has been promised.
CHEMISTRY CLUB

OFFICERS

President: Reginald Kennedy
Vice-President: Francis Cartland
Secretary and Treasurer: Leslie Dowd
Publicity Manager: Pauline Kertz

MEMBERSHIP

Julia Barber, William Devison, Berre Hathaway, Leonard Lang
Harold Bruce, Leslie Dowd, Reginald Kennedy, Carl Ninke
Vera Burgess, Harold Emerson, Gladys Kilham, Gerald Rigerlik
Francis Cartland, James Fullerton, Margaret Kertz, Lucie Schmidt
Helen Chapman, Pauline Kertz, Dot Travershame

HONORARY

Prof. L. F. Smith, Dr. L. R. Thompson

International Relations Club

The International Relations club is now filling the place on the campus which an honorary society fills in other colleges, for its members are selected and admitted because of their scholarship and leadership as well as because of their proved interest in international relations. Founded on the principles of similar organizations, it maintains the standard of dignity in college scholastic circles.

Regular meetings of the club have been held at various times. At them important international problems were discussed, and well prepared papers on current political situations were read. Through the club's efforts several prominent speakers have been brought to the college and in this way a broader interest in world affairs has been awakened.

MEMBERSHIP

CHARTER MEMBERS

Glady Kilham, Clarence Rydall

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. E. A. Batch
Dr. E. C. Griffith
Dean A. E. Powell

ADMITTED IN '22 AND '23

Watson Archer, Thomas Cady, I. V. Burch, William Chapman, Robert Chapman, Wm. E. Chapman, Fred Des Amor, Leslie Dowd, Vera Hill, Franke Joffe, Eunice Keck, Margaret Kertz, Ruth Minar, Fred Rohr, Harold Allen, Harold Blaine, Dr. E. A. Batch, Dr. E. C. Griffith, Dean A. E. Powell

Prof. R. T. Cornell

Louise Suss, Helen Ward, Louise Stiltsnizer, Kenneth Shumaker, Wells Thoms, Juan Spegredo Nacarraro, Theresa Arystaka, Lina Schmaltz
"K" CLUB

OFFICERS

First Semester
Rock Fleming ................................ President · Harold Voorhees
Ardell Jacobs ................................. Vice-President · Darwin Merkley
Kenneth Osborn .............................. Secretary · Maynard Sproul
Rollin Davis .................................. Treasurer · Harry Hinckley

Second Semester

MEMBERSHIP

THREE SPORT MEN
Harold Voorhees—Football, 3; Basketball, 3; Tennis, 1
Robert Black—Football, 2; Basketball, 2; Baseball, 1

TWO SPORT MEN
Kenneth Osborn—Track, 3; Cross-Country, 2
Rock Fleming—Football, 2; Track, 2
Marcus Mundspruge—Basketball, 2; Track, 1
Darwin Merkley—Football, 2; Basketball, 2
Harry Voorhees—Basketball, 2; Baseball, 1
Merrill Peterson—Track, 2; Cross-Country, 2
Robert Ludwig—Basketball, 1; Baseball, 1

ONE SPORT MEN
Ardell Jacobs—Football, 3
Rollin Davis—Track, 3
Harold Brown—Cross-Country, 2
Peter Norg—Track, 1
George Skilling—Track, 1
Gilbert Otto—Track, 1
Allison Stock—Football, 1
Maynard Sproul—Football, 1

Gerhard Harsh—Football, 1
Fred LaCroix—Football, 1
Theodore Meker—Football, 1
Ronald Garrett—Football, 1
Oscar Wiese—Football, 1
Howard Whitney—Football, 1
Harry Hinckley—Football, 1
William Dennis—Cross-Country, 1

ClarenceRandrell ......................... Student Manager
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President: Kenneth Dean
Vice-President: Leslie Doolittle
Secretary: Harry Armstrong
Treasurer: Ernest Casler
Assistant Business Manager: Ronald Garner
Director: Philip Vercoe

MEMBERSHIP

Bradford Moore
John Rowle
Leslie Dowd, Philip Vercoe, Kenneth Dean, Willis Dushar
Willa Dushar and Ronald Garner

First Tours:

Leslie Dowd
Philip Vercoe
Frost Cadle

Second Tours:

Willard
Lee Doolittle, Ernest Casler

Role in: Roscoe Fortner, Ronald Garner, Donald Draper

Itinerary

Lawrence, March 11
Omaha, March 20
Ovid, March 27
Marshall, March 28
Lansing, March 29
Lansing, March 30
Flint, April 1
Flint, April 2
Ovid, April 3
Pontiac, April 4
Detroit, April 5, 6
Jackson, April 7
Wayland, April 8
Grand Rapids, April 9
House Concert, April 15
Battle Creek, April 21
GAYNOR CLUB

OFFICERS

Mildred Smith ........................................... Manager
Marguerite Hall .......................................... Trip Manager
Louise McIlhuff .......................................... Secretary
Dorothy C. Scott .......................................... Treasurer
Cecile Pratt ................................................ Advertising Manager
Esther Pratt ................................................ Librarian

MEMBERSHIP

Sorley Patrick ............................................ Reader
Margaret Williamson ..................................... Accompanist
Mrs. E. A. Read .......................................... Director
Miss Mildred Tush ....................................... Faculty Advisor

SOPRANOS

Mildred Smith  Cecile Pratt  Donna Rankin  Lucile Bullock

SECOND SOPRANOS

Marguerite Hall  Esther Pratt  Dorothy M. Scott  Hazel Allabach

ALTOS

Charlotte Liberty  Ruth Adams  Louise McIlhuff

ITINERARY

Vicksburg, March 21  Howell, March 29  Farmdale, May 1
Greenville, March 26  Mason, March 31  Detroit, May 2
Grand Ledge, March 27  Eaton Rapids, April 1  Davison, May 9
Portland, March 28  Home Concert, April 25
The past year has been the most successful year for the Drama club since the club’s organization in 1928. Besides holding their regular fortnightly meetings at which they studied plays and biographies of actors and playwrights, the club members produced, under the able direction of Miss Mildred Tanis, two major plays, "Only 38" and "The Dover Road". Both of these plays received high praise from the local critics as did also the two sets of one-act plays which were produced by the class in Dramatics and sponsored by the Drama club. The club hopes to have, in a year or so, a little theatre of its own. The Stockbridge barn has been given to the club by the trustees for that purpose and the work of remodeling has already been started.

**OFFICERS**

Helen Ward ........................................ President
Louise Stein ........................................ First President
Gladys Killam ....................................... Secretary-Treasurer
Weil Thorne ........................................ Treasurer
Harold Allen ........................................ Secretary

**MICHIGAN BETA OF THETA ALPHA PHI**

**OFFICERS**

Vaneta Acker ....................................... President
Louise Stein ....................................... Secretary
Harold Allen ....................................... Treasurer

**MEMBERSHIP**

Tom Cobb
Wells Thorne
Vaneta Acker
Ruth Scott
Louise Stein
Helen Ward
Harold Allen
John Rynne
Prof. Milton Simpson
Miss Mildred Tanis
“ONLY 38”  

Written by  
A. A. Milne  

Directed by  
Miss Mildred Tanis  

Presented by the  
Drama Club  
at the  
Fuller Theatre  

On December 6, 1923

CAST

Mrs. Stanley .... Mrs. Paynter .... Mr. Sedgbeer ..... Robert Stanley ..... Lucy Stanley ..... Mary Harely ..... Sydney Johnson ..... Mr. Tangle ..... Chauncy ..... Alice

Helen Ward ..... Gladys Edlow ..... Julianne Weller ..... Virginia Solomon ..... John Ryan ..... Jack Scott ..... Wally Thomas ..... Mr. Tangle ..... Leslie De Boe ..... Margaret Karus

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Stage Manager .... Business Manager ..... Assistant Business Manager ..... Ticket Manager ..... Publicity Manager

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“The Dover Road”  

Written by  
A. A. Milne  

Directed by  
Miss Mildred Tanis  

Presented by the  
Drama Club  
at the  
Fuller Theatre  

April 10, 1924

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Dominic ............ Franklin Robinson  
Leonard ............ Harold Blake  
Anne ................ Cecil Pratt  
Euphemia ......... Katherine Toole  
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BLACKSTONIAN FRATERNITY
National Beta Chapter
Michigan Alpha Chapter

This fraternity, which has for its purpose the fostering of interest in pre-legal work among undergraduates, has made great strides since its organization here two years ago. Seven new members were admitted during the past year. With the helpful advice and leadership of Prof. Cornell, the fraternity has conducted a seminar in judicial problems at which many prominent lawyers, both local and state, have talked and criticized papers given by members of the organization.

The big event of the year for the members of the club was the Blackstonian banquet, given in honor of Dean Bates of the University of Michigan, to which the Kalamazoo Bar Association members were also invited.

Justice Sharpe of the Michigan Supreme Court was brought to the College through the efforts of the Blackstonians, and gave several speeches while here. It was by his invitation that late in the Spring the club visited the Supreme Court at Lansing and were given a chance to hear an important case tried.

OFFICERS

Clarence Ramberg ............................................. President
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Edward Gemrich ......................................... Secretary and Treasurer

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ORATORY

Miss Shirley Payne, Sophomore, again represented Kalamazoo College at the State Oratorical Contest which was held this year at Hope College. Her oration, "The Glory of the Commonplace" was a strong appeal for more interest in the teaching profession, because it is our teachers who are responsible for the education of the youth of the nation. Shirley placed in the top division, in one of the closest contests ever held by the M. O. L.

Harold Beadle of the Junior class entered the men's contest with the oration, "One of the Least of These." His oration was a masterful presentation of the reasons for political equality for the Negro. He placed fifth in the contest at Hope. He also entered the National Contest at the Pi Kappa Delta Convention and showed up well against the best orators of the country.

Miss Mildred Tanis, a former winner of the state contest, is the coach of Kalamazoo's orators. Her previous experience is shown in the high quality of the orators which she develops each year. Due to her work, Kalamazoo is always a dangerous contender in the contests of the Michigan Oratorical League.

Vern Russell, the student manager of Oratory and Debate, has done much during his four years at Kalamazoo to put this college in the high place in the Forensic world which it now enjoys. He was on the Freshmen debate squad and also served two years on the varsity. In recognition of his work as debater and manager, the Albion college chapter of Delta Sigma Rho electorated him into their brotherhood as a member at large.

MEN'S VARSITY DEBATE

The men's varsity debate squad finished another successful season. In the Michigan Debate League, the teams won three out of four debates. The loss was 2-1 at Albion, who won the state championship this year. Kalamazoo was a close second with nine points, to ten for Albion. In the other three debates, Kalamazoo won unanimous decisions over Alma and Hope and a 2-1 victory over Olivet. It was a close race and the showing of the Kalamazoo teams was highly satisfactory. The debaters with the exception of captains Sausaman and Campbell will return next year and should put Kalamazoo at the head of the League. Sausaman has helped to turn in a string of eight consecutive victories for Kalamazoo during his four years' service on the college's debate teams and will be greatly missed.

Dr. Elmer C. Griffith, the coach of Debate, deserves high praise for the great success that his teams have won since he took charge in the Fall of 1922. Besides coaching the varsity squad, which won first place last year and second place this year in the Michigan Debate League he has also coached the freshman and women's teams with like success. He is the head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration.
The Michigan Alpha chapter set a new standard for cooperation with those in charge of Forensics this year. Several details of debating were taken over by the chapter. Fourteen new members were admitted from the debate teams, and five members received higher degrees for their work this year.

The local chapter was represented at the Biennial Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Peoria, Ill., by a team of four roos. This team consisting of Harold Brandle, Vera Bunnell, Kenneth Saussman, and James Stanley, turned in three victories out of five debates.

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**FRESHMAN DEBATE**

The All-fresh teams containing an unusual number of experienced debaters won a double victory in their triangle with Abiah and Oliver. This is a most unusual showing for freshmen debaters.
TWO M.I.A.A. championships, in tennis and cross-country, two second places, in baseball and track, third place in basketball, and sixth place in football is Kalamazoo's athletic record of the year '23-'24. Although this is not as high a record as Kalamazoo has boasted for the last two years, still it is a record that no college need be ashamed of. Other colleges, that have not been spoiled by such an unparalleled string of championships as Kalamazoo has earned in the past decade, would consider such a record for the year good cause for celebration. With the leaving of Coach Ralph Young and the advent of Kalamazoo's new coach, Maynard Street, the natural mix-up occurred, which usually accompanies a change in coaches. Young left a fine record which he built up by years of experience in college coaching. M.A.C. realizing his great worth offered him the position of head coach at that institution and he, seeing an opportunity for greater constructive work, accepted.

J. Maynard Street, a graduate of Carleton College where he was an all-round athlete, distinguished himself, previous to his coming to Kalamazoo, as coach at Shattuck Military Academy. This past year was an unfortunate one for the new coach, due to the extremely small number of veterans which returned last Fall. Next year, with a year of experience in college coaching and a large number of returning veterans to work with, he should be able to develop teams of championship caliber. The prospects for a championship in basketball look especially bright.
THE most disastrous football season in the history of the school characterized the 1923 gridiron regime of the Orange and Black. Ten games were played and that number was lost. Kalamazoo averaged 3 points per game to opponents' average of 473.5. In six of the contests Kalamazoo was unable to make a point.

In spite of this amazing record of calamity the football season was declared in some quarters a most remarkable series of moral victories. In defense of the football team and Coach Maxwell Street, resorting upon his first campaign with the Redcoats, it can be indisputably said that they faced the hardest football schedule ever framed for any Kalamazoo football squad. Added to this, the material was the slimmest ever. Of the expected veterans only Captain Jacobs, Casey Vouchees, Captain-elect Black, Harsch, Fleming, and Spreul answered the football summons.

With only four "K" men and a disheartening number of freshmen recruits, Street opened the season at Notre Dame with a team of little more than high school caliber. The Catholic's first, second and third teams ran up 74 points in three quarters on Kalamazoo. But in the final period the battered Streetmen bared and held the heavy and fresh Irishmen scoreless. Kalamazoo was unable to make any first downs and Notre Dame was held for down on downs only three times.

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There were no quitters, no sobbers, no kickers, on the college team. Every man was game and depended on that gameness to carry him through four struggling quarters of each contest. Captain Jacobs, guard on the mythical all-M.I.A.A. team, has been a valuable asset to the Kalamazoo men and an incentive for the new men to work hard. After wearing the “K” for two successful seasons he returned to college last Fall with the realization that he was to lead a losing team. With a spirit of optimism he was determined to make the best of the fate. His presence on the team was an added encouragement to the freshmen and instilled in them the old fighting spirit of Kazoo. Jacobs certainly will be missed when the whistle blows for the kick-off next Fall. Captain-elect Bob Black was the strongest individual player on the team. He is an all-round man and well worthy of being captain. He is a fighter and a consistent ground gainer with his kicks and passes. With a stronger line to aid him he would have starred as one of the best ends in the Middle West. Black’s punting averaged 40 yards and he deep-kicked accurately when given a chance.

Darwin Merley is a hard fighting, clever quarterback. He generated the team in an experienced fashion and proved himself to be the best returning man on the kick-offs on the team. One of the main-stays of the line was Gerard Hesch. Playing his first year as regular, he displayed great defensive ability. His large, muscular frame stopped many an enemy plunge which was directed at his side of the forward wall. Maynard Snydall, the diminutive half back, was given a chance on the varsity this year and made good. Despite his smallness of stature, he was able to make considerable yardage for Kazoo.

Allison Skeen, the “human battering-ram”, was the big star at the backfield. He played more quarters than any other member of the squad, only being out two in the entire season. As a line plunger he is hard to beat. He did excellent defensive work and gave perfect interference on end runs.

The Vorhees brothers both were valuable assets to the team. Casey was slowed up by injuries a good portion of the time but when he was at his best he proved a formidable problem for the opposition. His gameness alone kept him going in several of the affairs when he was suffering from injuries, and exhaustion. Harry showed up best at the receiving end of passes. Harry Hinkley tackled more opponents on kick-offs than did any other man, and on several occasions he gave the crowd a thrill by snagging long passes.

Much promising material was found in the Freshman class, from which next year several stars should develop. Ronald Garrett was the fastest open field runner on the squad. LaCroix, Whitney, Wane, and Merker won regular berths on the Varsity by means of the fighting spirit which they displayed at all times.
Despite the loss of the leadership of the M.I.A.A. for the first time in eleven years, the 1924 basketball team has completed a season of which any small college may well be proud. Seven victories were secured out of fifteen intercollegiate contests played. The loss of the M.I.A.A. A championship still leaves Kalamazoo with the satisfaction of holding a world's record for leadership in an intercollegiate league, a record that is not likely to be broken for some time unless Carleton maintains its present superiority in Minnesota.

Handicapped by a lack of reserve material, the team fought hard under the able direction of Coach Street and ended the season with a third place in the M.I.A.A. A per cent column, having lost the final game to Ypsilanti in the dump that followed dreariness in the championship tilt with Alma.

Carleton College of Minnesota, by defeating the Kazoos 41-8, opened the season in the college's senior debut of the year. Then Hope College won from Kalamazoo but later in the season repeated on the Holland floor. Then came the Baptists and glorious event of the year. In the first M.I.A.A. game of the season Kazoo won over Oliver 29-18. This was Kalamazoo's first victory under the Street regime.

Kalamazoo won from Hillsdale and stood at the top of the Association percentage but Alma did the unexpected and nailed out the locals 20-19. Street's team surprised the knowing ones by beating Ypsilanti in impressive style in their best home game of the season. The College also won again from Hillsdale in a fast and furious contest but two nights later the team was trounced by Alma.

The team got revenge for their former loss to Alma by trouncing the Methodists on the home floor to the tune of 43-28. Then came the Leonard game on Washington's birthday. The Kazoos extended themselves and threatened to cap the game most of the way but lost out in the final minutes. Returning home they annihilated Oliver but there were definitely counted out of the championship seat where they were crowned by Alma for the second time. Kalamazoo slipped down into third place in the conference when Ypsilanti ran up 49 points to the locals' 25.

In the last game of the year Street's boys won over Lake Forest in a straightforward game. In this game, which ended 30-28, Kalamazoo retrieved, to some extent, the glory which it had lost in past contests.

One of the team's chief scorers and player most mentioned for an All-M.I.A.A. berth, is Captain-elect Harry Voorhees. Harry, a Sophomore, exhibited a pluckiness that time after time forced baskets directly under the noses of the opposing guards who frequently opposed him. He can play forward and guard positions with equal facility although running guards is the position that he most often plays.

Captain Casey Voorhees, speedy, heady, and always alert, was a sensation at the equal at all times. Several victories are directly attributable to his headwork in calling signals. Merkley is another man of All-M.I.A.A. rank. He is the best and most accurate forward on the squad. Always dependable, he rendered invaluable service through a difficult season.

Black and Ludwig, in the guarding positions, gained considerable glory by their steady blocking of enemy attacks. The fact that opponents' victories were won largely by the long shot route indicates their guarding ability. Tom Shepherd played a fine game of ball in the first five games of the year and then left for the U. of M. John Rynne got in nine games for short intervals and showed considerable promise. Simmons, Jacobs, Hinckley, and Dipple were injected for a few minutes in a couple of games. But the first five men named here the heart of the entire season.

Things look bright for a winning season for next year.
Captain Vanehans is the only one of the regulars who will not be with the team next year, and Ardell Jacobs is the only Senior on the subs. This leaves four regulars and four second string men upon which Coach Street should build a winning team for 1925.

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For the second consecutive year in the history of M. 1. A. cross-country competition, Kalamazoo runners won the championship last Fall against stiff opposition.

In the try-outs shortly before the opening of the season, Peterson came in first, Osborn second, Brown third, Denison fourth, Denison fifth, and Moss sixth. This team repeated last year’s performance by winning second place in the state inter-collegiate nine-mile run at M. A. C. on November 10th.

The team, composed of sixty runners, placed first, Osborn 16th, Brown 14th, Davis 22nd, Denison 25th, and Moss 27th. Inasmuch as the Orange and Black was competing against the best college teams in the state, it was considered a high honor to finish so well.

The M. 1. A. A. was run off over a 3.8 mile course at Ypsilanti, on November 17. The weather and the course were ideal for a fast race, resulting in the record breaking time of 20:13. Besides Kalamazoo, teams representing Michigan State Normal, Hilldale, Osborn, and Albion competed. Carpenter of Ypsilanti finished first, Willett of Hilldale second, followed closely by Brown, Peterson, and Osborn of Kalamazoo, in the order named. Denison finished 7th, Davis 12th, and Moss 14th. Kalamazoo won over Ypsilanti, the runners up, 31-38.

Harold Brown has captained the team for two years and his loss by graduation will be greatly felt. However, the remaining five members of the 1921 team will return next year, and with Merrill Peterson as their captain, they should again bring back the championship to Kalamazoo.
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The season was a success from every angle. The team started the season with only three regulars—two outfielders and a second baseman—and finished the season in a tie for second place in the conference standings.

Bert Bowman was undoubtedly the best pitcher in the M. I. A. A. and with the proper kind of support he would have won the pennant for Kano. His defeats in the M. I. A. A. were in all cases caused by unearned runs.

Captain-elect Bob Ludvig earned the title of "best catcher in the conference" his first year on the team. "Babe Ruth" Black was the long range thrower. His bee-line bullets across the diamond were of big league caliber.

Chevy Chase was the most dependable hitter, hitting consistently in the pinch and making several spectacular catches in the outer garden. Bud Hoga played his usual steady game and was the life of the infield. Morley, Le Croisier, and Voithers played good ball and several times delivered timely blows. Although his hitting wasn't up to the high standard that he set in preceding years, still Captain Petschulat proved to be a good leader and a handy fielder.

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The 1923 team had the fewest strike-outs and the most base-on-balls of any team in the last four years. The team lost some high class material in Captain Petschulat, Hinga, Coughlin, Le Croisier, Bowman and Chase, who did not return in the Fall of 1923. Even with this loss, however, the 1924 team ought to have enough material left, to give the other colleges in the M. I. A. A. a good race.

**THE YEAR'S RECORD**

| Kalamazoo | 4   | Notre Dame | 14 |
| Kalamazoo | 0   | M. A. C.   | 8  |
| Kalamazoo | 4   | Oliver     | 0  |
| Kalamazoo | 6   | Ypsilanti  | 0  |
| Kalamazoo | 14  | Hilldale   | 3  |
| Kalamazoo | 7   | Hilldale   | 8  |
| Kalamazoo | 2   | Alma       | 3  |
| Kalamazoo | 6   | Mt. Pleasant| 13 |
| Kalamazoo | 1   | Alma       | 4  |
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The 1923 tennis team upheld the high record established by Kalamazoo teams in the past by cleaning up everything in sight in the form of state championships. Under the capable leadership of Captain Peck Hall, singles champion of Michigan, a title won at the M. A. C. Intercollegiate, the team scored an easy victory over the other M. I. A. A. schools in the tournament at Albion. Dorothy Putt again earned the title of women's singles champion of the M. I. A. A. and Peck Hall won the same distinction in the men's division. The Kalamazoo women's doubles team, composed of Dorothy Putt and Mabel Pinel, won the doubles championship of the M. I. A. A., while the men's doubles team, composed of Hall and Casey Voorhes, won second place in the men's contest.

The season opened with a dual meet with Central Normal School, which resulted in a tie. Hall and French won their singles matches, while Allenoff and French won their doubles contest. However the Normal team also gained three matches. In the M. I. A. A. preliminary match played with Olivet, Miss Putt won, 6-2, 6-1, Miss Pinel won, 6-1, 6-0. Peck Hall won from Cunningham in two love sets, while Voorhes won, 6-4, 8-10, 6-1.

In the men's doubles finals, Dillon and Kern of Ypsi, defeated Hall and Voorhes, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. In the women's doubles finals, Dorothy Putt and Mabel Pinel beat Miss Wunney and Miss Urich of Albion, 6-2, 3-5.
**WOMEN’S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

With the increase of enthusiasm for women’s athletics in Kalamazoo College came the need of an organized group to sustain and promote such an interest. Consequently in the Spring of 1923 the Women’s Athletic Association was formed with its object “to properly develop the body, to awaken a broad and intelligent interest in women’s athletics, and to acquire knowledge concerning them.”

Interclass rivalry has been heightened through contests and tournaments. Emphasis, however, has been placed on persistent training and moderate living with a more active athletic program in view for next year.

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Lillian Draywell .................................................. Vice-President
Dorothy C. Scott .................................................. Secretary
Pauline Kurtz ..................................................... Treasurer
Catherine Wells .................................................... Recorder
Virginia Earl, Sova Hiteiman ................................... Art Recorder

**MEMBERSHIP**

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Pauline Kurtz ........................ Dorothy C. Scott

Marguerite Hall ........................ Grace Jackson  
Ruth Adams ......................... Ruth Cross  
Lillian Anderson ................... Lillian Draywell  
Deela Beene ......................... Virginia Earl  
Bertha Briggs ....................... Helen Garing  
Louise Ballesk ....................... Alice Gordon  

1925
Aileen Radley ........................ Dorothy C. Scott

Ruth Adams ......................... Velva Green  
Lillian Anderson ................... Eliza Lillie  
Deela Beene ......................... Grace Luper  
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Louise Ballesk ....................... Wintfred Merwin

1926
Shirley Patez ................................ Evelyn Peel  
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Margaret Yanceylinti ................ Clara Wangle  
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1927
Dorothy Aldrich .................... Dorothy Dowd  
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Dorothy Brown ....................... Blanche Gilmore  
Ruth Caudlebrooks .................. Dorothy Binseaw  
Ruth Chert ................................ Kaye Hattery  
Carita Clark .......................... Nola Heilman  
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Evelyn Peel ............................ Esther Peal  
Charlotte Kussen .......................... Alice Sturtevant  
Maryline Evolos .......................... Hildegard Watson  
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The dormitory life of the college is an important part of the college life as a whole, and for this reason the staff thought that the Boiling Pot would not be complete without some mention being made of it. And so to the inmates of the college dorms this section is dedicated; may the merry faces, here shown, recall happy memories of dormitory days to you, gentle readers, when, in years to come you again glance through these pages.

Under the new plans of the administration, the dormitory accommodations of the college will soon be greatly improved. The first part of these plans was carried out when the ground was broken, late this Spring, for the beautiful new $105,000 women's dormitory.
EXCELSIOR!
The shades of night were falling fast,
When through gay Greenwich village passed
A post with a leaped air
Who wore a wig of tangled hair.
Execlsior!
His coat was torn, his shoes were worn,
And on his face a look forlorn,
And to his clothes were clinging shreds
Of that soft stuff they use for beds.
Execlsior!
This post traveled with a bunch
Who had themselves upon free lunch,
Who always used in dinner room
That filled their pipes with that vile weed.
Execlsior!
Our post died most suddenly,
And friends the body came to see,
And strange to say, 'man packed away
In that same stuff that looks like hay.'
Execlsior!
While digging in an old barn yard
In later years they found this hard,
They unearthed his remains
And sped his soul in search of brains—
Let he had rest, but in their place
A heinous substance filled the space.
Execlsior!

Pete Mukin Simpson, in gleaming out special topics, was surprised that no one took the subject, "Public Safety." He couldn't blame them much though because he wouldn't like to take public baths either.

"No," said the farmer, "I'm no humming bird, but I know my eggs."

GENERAL
Twice in Frederick Lenore,
The tall un long and slow,
And now were sleeping peacefully.
The students, now at rest.

WE GIVE UP
Jim Stanley wants to know whether a newly married deej and dumb couple may be said to be incomparably happy.

At eight P. M. when Ma and Pa
Helped cement with six
John and Mary in dinner seats,
Were — far — most — like — this.
At 11 P. M. Pa wistfully
And thought his son espousal.
As they, ye gods! What bliss!
The bearers are all nearly six.
Ab轰t—wonderful.

TRY IT MEN
Here's a sure way, fellows, to make enemies.
Rush up to a girl you know, grab her hand as though you've ticked in death to see her, and is honeyed noon say, "Well here's my girl!"
Ten times out of nine she'll answer only, "All right!"
Then say, "How do you know she is?"
The dying man shook his head tearfully and said, "I can't take it, no lady, it tears away."
"That nice dear face," greeted he, "you can't die and leave all those expensive medications wasted."

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IN HER LITTLE COTTAGE PUDDING
BY THE SEA

When the quail on toast doth sweetly sing in autumn,
And the incandescent bulbs begin to sprout,
There's something seems to tell me that I've got 'em,
And my mother never does to let me out.
The box-calf's mostly munch their poppens planter,
The bulbul sings up in the whiskey tree;
The dumbbell heaved a sigh as I passed her,
In her little cottage pudding by the sea.

Refrain:
In her little cottage pudding by the sea,
My Guendolyn is waiting there for me;
And she surely is a prize,
With her sweet witch-bird eyes.

In her little cottage pudding by the sea.

II
The Harlicks Maltese milkmaid saw the cow hide
Behind the old moss-covered bucket shop; They say the bed ticked and the seaside;
And the collar stared to see the chocolate drop,
A rum punch landed just below the wheat belt
Can't kill as quick as a tomato cat;
They say that Cupid wears a heart-shaped,
And a Turkish charmer is an Ottoman—
Refrain:
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My Guendolyn is waiting there for me;
She's so blythe and debonair
With her curly Belgian bair.
In her little cottage pudding by the sea.

III
The one-stopped on her waygivers knowna
When she heard the shoe blow and the lensem peal;
Ottalia now won't speak to Edithrona
Because she saw O'Halloran rubber heel.
A Watervate's fountain pig pets for a feature
Would be extremely novel, would it not?
That's all—won't some courageous creature
Step bravely forth and flag my train of thought?
Refrain:
In her little cottage pudding by the sea,
My Guendolyn is waiting there for me;
And I linger in suspense
On the rubbish-wire fence
Of her little cottage pudding by the sea.

—Michigan Gargoyle.
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A record of a few of the events that distinguished the college year '23-'24.

Sept. 17—Alice Thimbleton and Ira Parkes. The boys announce sending us among the senior class out to meet. Who knows last June that never more. The school would see their handshakes lift.

Sept. 18—Mary Frank. The appearance could in to great old friends and to give the freshmen the war out front.

Sept. 19—Peece gives the class of '24. Its first official welcome to the classic halls of old Kalamazoo.

Sept. 20—Kappa Delta Rose have its season-chapel ticket.

Sept. 21—Class of '22 makes its debut at the freshman reception. Harold Boman makes Liz E. Nicholson for the first time.

Sept. 22—Student Volunteers held first Vetser service.

Sept. 23—Male street girls arrane to the Dorm.

Sept. 24—The night skin parade. Levi Dipple makes a license speech.

Sept. 25—Y. W. C. A. have and heard class. The better warn the second floor class change.

Sept. 26—Some Duke gives the varsity its first moral victory.

Oct. 1—Prof. Alder and Vero Bucci both came in Physics class on time! Theres here too!

Oct. 2—The Kappa skit. "It Boiling Pot" staff have a meeting and decide to make it "Signer and sister!"

Oct. 3—Kappa entertain new girls at tea.

Oct. 4—Fresh isolation!!!

Oct. 5—Sophomore girls initiate the freshmen girls!!!

Oct. 10—Memorial service for Dean Williams is held.

Oct. 17—Alpha Sigma Delta open meeting.

Oct. 20—Mariagap hands Kalamazoo another one of those congratulation clearch.

Oct. 23—Kappa Pi open meeting. Sherburth hold their annual feast at the Park American. Bill Denison makes some walking remarks.

Oct. 24—The band appears in chapel for the first time under the capable management of Little Willing.

Oct. 25—Comrades hold a nephrochegual feast at the Country Club.

Nov. 3—Eure open meeting.

Nov. 4—Kalamazoo varsity after outplaying Ypsi for two quarters by 19-3 count. Black have a beautiful field goal from the 35 yard line.

Nov. 5—The All Girls party is huge success. Sigma Rho hold their seventh-annual annual open meeting.

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

Kalamazoo College is not a vocational school or a university, but purely a liberal arts college. It provides a first-class college course, with the maximum of personal attention. All students are known to one another and to the faculty members. Conferences with individuals are quite as important in our method as are the class-room sessions. We are resorting more and more to round-table groups, especially in the junior and senior years. Hence we have a contrivance in the pursuit of knowledge which is almost unique in American colleges.

The aim of the College, therefore, is not in the direction of mass education or of bulk and impressive statistics but solely in the direction of quality. The remarkable success of our students in securing graduate scholarships and academic distinctions confirms our faith in the ideal which the College has adopted.

We spend our money mainly to secure and retain a good faculty in the belief that excellent teachers are more important than ornate and expensive buildings. Our courses in Chemistry, Physics, and Economics are stressed through close co-operation with the local industries and we are doing significant research in several of these fields.

The literary work of the College is enriched by the voluntary effort of the literary societies and Dramatic clubs. There as well as in the glee clubs for men and for women contribute also to the social life of the student body. Physical education and athletics are included in part and parcel of the required curriculum and the work of that department is maintained upon a par with any other. A physical examination is required prior to enrollment in the College.

A vital Christian spirit permeates the institution, making the whole college community like one family and radiating to every place and task to which our students and graduates go. This we do not propose to sacrifice either for larger numbers or for any other seeming success, and for the present the size of the student body is limited to four hundred. Those who seek entrance must qualify in scholarship, character, and health, for they are to bear our stamp, our reputation, and our mission to the world.

Allan Hosen.

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Nov. 12—Attendance day service in chapel. Kappa is represented in city parade.
Nov. 13—Sophomores at Goshenville—au and right for a group of dancing young things.
Nov. 17—The Cross-country team wins the M. L. A. C. championship for the second consecutive year.
Nov. 19—Incessant hold a party at Augusta. Hark have a thing or two about Mob Jeng.

Nov. 21—Pilates give the new men a roasting good time at their sixty-eightth annual open meeting. Alpha Sign and Kappa hold formal initiation.

Nov. 22—Euripides initiation and banquet.
Nov. 25—Prof. Simpson leads the yell at the Faculty pep meeting.
Nov. 26—The old grads again grace the familiar halls of Kalamazoo—Home Coming day. The fighting football team scores against Albion but is forced to accept a 26-0 defeat. In the immortal words of Dean Trevor—"it was indeed a moral victory."

In the evening, the Barnum dance at the Burdick ball room.

Nov. 29—Thanksgiving day—the Idiors serves turkey. The team plays a hard game against Lombard. Men consider society bids gravely.
Dec. 3—Chapel only lasts five minutes. Junior Byrne gets there ten minutes late.
Dec. 5—Kappa has one of their famous spread.
Dec. 6—Dramatic funs turn out as "Only II," it proves to be a complete success.
Dec. 7—Tom Cobble gives his bid as president of the Friedmann class to "Doc" Whitmer.
Dec. 9—Harold Brown takes his turn at wearing the new suit, which he and his room mate have to partnership, and so Olins is in the lead.
Dec. 10—11 days before Christmas. Jake does his shopping early.
Dec. 12—The football banquet. The boys are forced by the inclement weather to hire suits.
Dec. 14—Euripides held a spread.
Dec. 18—The general studies begins. Pat McCarthy starts his vacation studying. to use his own words: "I think that vacations are fun things they give us students a little more time to study.
Dec. 26—Nightfall gets up early and does the cheer. Nothing like the country air for putting pop into a fellow.

Jan. 5—Studies are resumed. Doc Hobart shaves off his new suit.

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Jan. 3—Miss Powell gives one of her famous teas.

Jan. 4—Professor Baner’s one-act play “Whispering Lodge” is new hit.

Jan. 4—Sherwood Townsman reports the thriller of the season, “Juliet Caesar”.

Jan. 5—The delegates to the Indianapolis convention report an imbalance in student body. International Relations club meets to solve world problems.

Jan. 11—The freshmen debate teams win over both Olivet and Albion.

Jan. 14—The Alpha Sigma give the men a big year dance. Dad Tourelot’s young lady friends make him a surprise banquet.

Jan. 16—The basketball team wins over Olivet. Raccoons is delicious.

Jan. 17—The Dean’s men have weight on the party.

Jan. 19—The Dramatic class presents a group of one-act plays in Beowen.

Jan. 21—La Condesa Squads is organized. Faculty gives a reception to parents of local students.

Jan. 22—If-student reports before Crew’s basketball to the tune of 12-22.

Jan. 24—Entries in night school attire the 125 tent.

Jan. 25—Societies present new and old plays in chapel.

Jan. 27—The darkness before the dawn—the final exams begin.

Feb. 2—

Feb. 8—

Feb. 15—

Feb. 15—

Feb. 1—

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Mar. 1—Yasuita debaters win over Alma.

Mar. 3—Lake Forest is defeated by the basketball team in the last game of the season by the close score of 10-28.

Mar. 10—The Kappa Delta Division meets at the Masonic Temple.

Mar. 19—Spring vacation starts. The Glee Club and Carrier Club start on their annual Spring trip. The Pi Kappa Delta Convention team arrives for Peoria, Ill.

April 9—Kappa Delta celebrates with the Fraternity on a joint meeting.

April 10—The Drama Club scores another victory in the presentation of "The Deer Run". The French Club is organized.

April 11—The Glee Club holds a very successful concert at its home concert.

April 12—Concert tour ends on a formal dance. The Normal girls say it was a complete success.

April 22—Xanadu Day. Pie Teresa hands the dress to Harold Bradle for safe keeping.

April 23—The Kappas entertain the Phi's.

April 24—The Glee Society delights a large audience at their home concert.

April 27—The baseball team wins Hillsdale in the state of 18-12.

April 28—The class in Dramatics puts on a fine program of four one-act plays. Miss Talav and Harold M. Jones present.

May 5—The 84 State Interscholastic Track Meet is held. A record number of picked athletes from the state high schools establish some new records.

May 29—Trunk after The Boiling Pot comes out. Find your picture. Don't blame us if it looks funny.

June 9—14

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In particular, we would mention Tom Cobb and Harold Allen, who, by virtue of the experience which they gained on the staff last year, were able to give us much valuable assistance. We also wish to thank the managements of the Crescent Engraving Co. and C. H. Barnes Printing Co. for their keen interest and co-operation in helping to make the 1924 "Boiling Pot" the best that their skill could make it.

We hope that you, our fellow students, have enjoyed this book, and will continue to enjoy it long after your departure from the classic halls of old Kalamazoo. For faults, we crave your indulgence, since most of us are amateurs at such efforts.

All the time and energy which has been devoted to this annual, the Chapel and Lab periods missed, the classes cut, the superabundance of midnight oil burned in its behalf, are agreed to have been more than repaid in the good fun of working together toward whatever success may be claimed for the 1924 "Boiling Pot".

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It has whole-heartedly endorsed the New Student movement and advocated progressive scholastic reforms.
It has given space impartially to every student activity.
It has been a students' newspaper, publishing with unprecedented timeliness college events written by students from the student point of view.

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Spray Stonebower, 19, yr. 34 - What'll I do when you're far away and I have no vocabulary?

Gilbert P. Otto, 26, yr. 32 - Now Sally, be careful at H. J. Berg, 19, yr. 34, 2nd home in New York, big boy.

C. E. (Tom) Boyle, 24, 3rd, "Even To Beak!"

Mabel J. Miller, 21, yr. 35 - Tell your熨衣工 that the school is going to miss terribly unique.

Ronald Hayton Bright, 22, "Twang."

Jan. 20, 1924, EP, 26 - To the King of