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Kalamazoo College

by the

W.E. Upjohn Center for the Study of Geographical Change

a division of

Western Michigan University

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Address inquiries to:

Kalamazoo College Archives
1200 Academy Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49006

E-mail: archives@kzoo.edu
Realizing that the "Boiling Pot" serves as a connecting link between the students and the alumni of Kalamazoo College, and that memories of old friendships and associations may at times inspire one to greater efforts; and trusting that the scenes of our college days may thereby be the more vividly recalled when time shall have stolen away our years, and college days shall have become but memories, the class of 1927 presents this volume, a chest filled with precious records, for your safe keeping.

May its treasures, like rare jewels, increase in their value with age, and continue to glow with a radiant luster until the sands of the hour glass have run their course and are still.

THE EDITOR.
Dedication

TO ERNEST ALANSON BALCH,
head of the Department of History in his
Alma Mater, and for years one of the most
admired members of its faculty; whose
service has been a vital factor in the de-
velopment of that college; whose glowing
personality has made history live again
for countless students; and whose kindly
attitude, inspiring companionship, and
undying enthusiasm have endeared him
in the hearts of all with whom he has
come in contact, this book is affectionately
dedicated.
Contents

CAMPUS SCENES
FACULTY
CLASSES
ORGANIZATIONS
FORENSICS
ATHLETICS
HUMOR
CALENDAR
ADVERTISEMENTS
HERMON HARRISON SPERRY, A. M.  Dean of Men.  Professor of Greek, Brodax Foundation.  Professor of Biblical Literature.

WILLIAM EMMERS PRESLEY, M. S.  Professor of Biology.

MASON BREXY, A. M.  Professor of Latin, Willard Foundation.  Professor of Spanish.

JEROME HOMER BALD, A. M.  Registrar.  Head of the Language Department.  Professor of French.

EDWARD ALANSON BALD, Ph.D.  Head of the History Department.  Professor of History.

LEWIS PATRICK SMITH, M. S.  Head of the Science Department.  Professor of Chemistry.

MILTON SIMPSON, A. M.  Head of the English Department.  Professor of English Language and Literature.
FACULTY

FAYE L. UTTICLO KLYVER, Ph. D.
Acting Dean of Women, Instructor in Religious Education.

LUKE JOHN HEMIHL, Ph. D.
Instructor in German and Philosophy.

FREDERICK W. HINZ, Ph. D.
Lecturer in Chemistry. Research Director for Upjohn Scholars.

MRS. BARBARA MEAD
Matron, Women's Dormitories.

LESLIE A. SIEVER
Curator of Buildings and Grounds.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

MURIEL ANNETTE DOW, Ph. B., 1897
Biblical Literature, English.

MARGARET MORGAN, Ph. B., 1905
Religious Education.

MARY M. NICOLLS, A. B., 1913
Sociology.

DIE TRUCHETTOTT, A. B., 1925
Chemistry.

Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo

Fennville
CLASS OF 1926

OFFICERS

Edwin G. Gehrich ........................................ President
Helen H. Ginge ........................................... Vice-President
Helen M. Loy ............................................. Secretary
Peter H. Norg ............................................ Treasurer
Leroy D. Stinehower ................................... Senator

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

RING
Theodore S. Fandrich

SOCIAL
Donna L. Rankin

CAP AND GOWN
Leroy D. Stinehower

FINANCE
Peter H. Norg

INVITATION
Clara Ward

SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEE

Kathryn M. Teale  Lillian F. Weller  Gerhard W. Harsh

FOUNDER'S DAY EXERCISES

INVOCATION ........................................ J. Mace Crandall
CLASS HISTORY  ................................... Robert H. Ludlow
CLASS WILL ........................................... Pauline E. Byrd
CLASS PROPHECY  .................................. William J. Scott
ORATION ............................................ Leroy D. Stinehower
CLASS POEM ........................................ Dorothy R. Allen
CLASS SONG .......................................... Lucile Bullock Parker
CLASS YELL .......................................... Thomas B. Eldred

Page Twenty-nine
Lillian Ruth Adams
French, Alpha Sigma Delta, chapel 2, treasurer 1; Gynmar Club 1, 2, 3, 4; librarian 1, treasurer 4.

Dorothy Ruth Allen
English Literature, Eurodelphian, vice-president 1, president 3; Student Volunteer, president 3; Y.W.C.A., editor 1, 3; International Relations Club; Class Secretary 1; Class Parent 4.

Lillian Bell Andrews
Spanish, Alpha Sigma Delta; La Conferencia Española.

Melvin F. Anderson
Economics, Sigma Rho Sigma.

Robert Theodore Black
Kalamazoo
Mathematics, Century Forum, vice-president 3, president 4; International Relations Club; varsity 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4, captain 4; "K" Club; Class President 2.

Bertha Louise Bieris
History, Eurodelphian, secretary 2; Student Manager of Co-op Store 4.

Linda Wehren Berzins
Economics.

Pauline F. Biss
French, Alpha Sigma Delta; Associate Editor of The Boiling Pot 1; Index Staff 1.

Page Thirty

Beatrice A. County
English Literature, Alpha Sigma Delta, corresponding secretary 5.

Lloyd Peter Crites
Economics, Philosophian Literary; Football 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "K" Club.

Reidno Kelley Corbin
Kalamazoo
Education, Philosophian Literary, chaplain 2, treasurer 3; Band 2; Track 1; Cross Country 4, 5.

Sue Margaret Coy
English Literature, Alpha Sigma Delta, house treasurer 2, secretary 1; La Conferencia Española.

Ruth Dina Crock
Economics, Eurodelphian, reporter 1, editor 1, vice-president 4.

William J. Degens
Ovid
Chemistry, Sigma Rho Sigma, secretary 3; "K" Club; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Varsity Debate 4; Chemistry Club, secretary-treasurer 4.

Mary Virginia Deelcosan
History, Alpha Sigma Delta, chaplain 3.

Thomas Bronwill Elms
Economics, Century Forum; Bselling Pot Staff 5.

J. Mac Cressel (no picture)
English Literature, Century Forum; Pi Kappa Delta; Varsity Debate; Class Club.

Page Thirty-one
JUAN NAVARRO ESPEKLLÉZ
Chemistry, Sigma Rho Sigma; La Conferencia Española; International Relations Club; Chemistry Club; Overseas Club, president.

THEODORE STEWART EYRING
Economics, Sigma Rho Sigma; International Relations Club; Track; Drama Club; Index Staff.

MARGARET FLANAGAN
English Literature, Alpha Sigma Delta.

EDWIN GEORGE GOING
Economics, Sigma Rho Sigma; Drama Club; International Relations Club; Pi, Kappa Delta, secretary; Freshmen Debate, captain 1; Varsity Debate 2, 3, 4; Cambridge Debate 4; La Conferencia Española; Manager of Forensics 3; Editor of The Rolling Pot 3; Index Staff 4; Class President 4; President of Student Body 4.

Helen Hettick Goos
History, Alpha Sigma Delta, secretary 2; vice-president 1; president 1; Y. W. C. A.; treasurer 1; vice-president 1; Gamma Club 1, 4; International Relations Club; Senior 4; Class Secretary 2; Class Vice-President 4.

ALICE MAY GOOS
Detroit
English Literature, Alpha Sigma Delta, captain 1, treasurer 2; vice-president 1; La Conferencia Española, secretary 1; Gamma Club 4.

GERHARD HAMBUR
Economics.

EDWIN THEODOR HINCE
Economics, Sigma Rho Sigma; Tennis 1; Glee Club 2, 3; Student Manager Athletics 4.

GRACE LUCILLE
History.

FRANCOIS ANDRE HENRICI
French, Alpha Sigma Delta, treasurer 2, corresponding secretary 1; Y. W. C. A.

HARRY C. HUMB
Economics, Century Forum; treasurer 4.

ERNEST REY KLEIN
Chemistry; Phi Alpha Lyceum; Chemistry Club.

WILLIAM EDWIN LIEB
Chemistry; Phi Alpha Lyceum; Chemistry Club.

ERNEST LIEB
Economics;syncophan, critic 4; Alumnae secretary 4; Women's Varsity Debate 1; Pi Kappa Delta.

HARRY MURR LEN
Sociology; Kappa Pi, chaplain 1.

HILES MAY LEW
French, Alpha Sigma Delta, corresponding secretary 2; La Conferencia Española.

GRACE LUCILLE
History, Kardolphian, marsh 2, sub-treasurer 1, treasurer 3.

Page Thirty-three
ROBERT HENRY LEMME
Economics, Century Forum, president 1; International Relations Club; "K" Club; Baseball 1, 2, 3, captain 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 1; Varsity Debate 4; Class President 1.

RUMEL LEWIS
Chemistry, Chemistry Club.

MIRIAM GEORGE MARTIN
Economics, Philolexian Lyceum.

LESLIE MAYNARD
Biology. Alpha Sigma Delta, sub-base treasurer 1, house treasurer 1; Y. W. C. A., corresponding secretary 2, 3.

WENDY Caryl MERRITT
History. Eurodelphian, marshal 2, corresponding secretary 3, cricket 4, International Relations Club.

RUTH ANN MICK
French. Eurodelphian, reporter 2, chaplain 1, alatrun secretary 4, president 4; International Relations Club; Women’s Varsity Debate 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A., editor 2; Wittenbort Lodge secretary-treasurer 4, president 3.

RAYMOND LEWIS MORGAN
Chemistry, Century Forum; Chemistry Club.

GILBERT FREED OTTO
Mathematics, Philolexian Lyceum; Varsity Debate 1; Pi Kappa Delta; Track 2, 1; "K" Club.
To Alma Mater: In Gratitude

Four years we welcomed here
And learned to love
The long, calm shadows
On the sunny slopes.

The final Chapel hymns,
The final Chapel, the sound
Of laughter at some wisequip
That echoes through the city, old college halls.

We stowed to understand
What knowledge is,
And sought the truth
In dusty, dull old books.

That we, like those grim sages of the past,
Might stand the earth's foundations,
And learn the mystery of little things,
And, somehow better meet
The coming years.

The time was one of crisis;
War with its awful hand,
Out of the broken Sources fragments
To form the mighty Nation.

To the Austrian tribes
One of the burning ghettos of the Nations
Had fashioned a new world—
A changing, welding, working thing.

We could not understand,
In which those wove no permanence,
No worthy purpose to their toil.
But only confusion, and futile, vain.

Self-confident, we displayed
The world's divorce,
Pronefled new revolutions
For ancient ills.

And trusted some transcendent good
In our own from League of Nations,
And in loyalty was a healing prophecy—
God of the higher men—

Off met-religious in its promise,
Off the agitated dream of warland.

Our hopes, also, proved futile,
'Tis always so.

That we grew cynical,
And learned prevailing was despoiled humility,
Ignored the deeper things
We sketched shallow, superficial way...
Conversion the loyal gratitude
We feel to this.

At length four yeats are passed;
The time has almost come
To clasp the remanent hand
In final gratitude.

But this we know, that in the future years
Experience will reveal All was not vain
Thus to have looked what we have
In a thousand years a man was not vain
The yearning of the ages of history.
And the turmoil of the whole world without.
We dwell in safer here
This time founded peace, welding our loyalty
To something fixed and permanent.
And revealed the
And good security of college life,
And the benediction of the tax free Chapel home:
The summoning bell, the sound of laughter
Echoing through the sky, old college halls.

DOROTHY K. ASH

Page Thirty-six
History of the Class of 1926

Most of us in our youth, before we left home and ventured upon the Great Unknown of College life—the most formidable ordeal, by the way, that the majority of us had ever had to face—were unprepared to meet the faculty of a course of study for what lay before us.

We harbored stories about colleges and college people, with an application most accurate in our youth. We had all the tabulae fasces of being a college man and college boy along. Then, too, we had been painstakingly interested in being a college man for the first time, and were most anxious to do and make and particularly what we had not yet do. In order to college for the first time, we should do and make and particularly what we had yet to do. For the first time, we should be a student, a Stetson student, and then label us a "Cock," and all the other vague terms that kept prospective "Cocks" of the College mind right since the dawn of Education.

With this intensive course of self-propagation we had the courage to enter Embassian College.

It was on September 19th and 20th, 1922, that a great army of the new-student Freshmen, ventured into the second precincts of Bowen Hall in order to th...
We, the Senior Class of Kalama College, Kalama, Michigan, United States of America, being of sound mind and body, but low in spirit, having arrived in spirit of every opposition, for the purpose of bringing all to the true spirit of the future. Let the Faculty again have the honor to present the following:

1. Our regularities in rule.
2. Our regularities in rule.
3. Our regularities in rule.
4. Our regularities in rule.
5. Our regularities in rule.
6. Our regularities in rule.
7. Our regularities in rule.

To our regularities in rule, we hereby present the following:

Item 1. Our regularities in rule.
Item 2. Our regularities in rule.
Item 3. Our regularities in rule.
Item 4. Our regularities in rule.
Item 5. Our regularities in rule.
Item 6. Our regularities in rule.
Item 7. Our regularities in rule.

To our regularities in rule, we hereby present the following:

Part I. All the deans of the regularities in rule, shall be fully paid.

Part II. To the Faculty of said Kalama College in spite of our隨著 having been, "they shall not pass!" we do will and be hereof the following:

Item 1. Our regularities, upon their payment and kindness in undertaking the mighty task of smoothing off our rough edges, developing the small amount of labor ability which we may possess, and attempting to share with us some of their wealth gained by years of toil.

Item 2. To the entire Faculty we leave the peace and tranquility which reigns in the halls when occupied by us above.

Item 3. To Dr. A. Balch a recipe for the concocting of that kind twilight.

Item 4. To Mr. Grafton Demarest congratulations for his work and the admiration "let sleeping dogs lie."

Item 5. To Miss Elizabeth Urewee we leave all the happiness in the world and Leslie Buckfield Parker's discipline on "The Handling and Feeding of Husbands.

Item 6. To Professor Rafael Watlins congratulations! and Ralph Salkowski's libel, "True Contest Live is Cheery.

Item 7. To Dr. Lowell B. Howie, the duties of a bold and a set of whiskers to wear to the great Family, and to save him from the embarrassment of being mistaken for a student.

Part III. To the Student Body of Kalama College we bequeath the following:

Item 1. Our regularities in rule.
Item 2. Our regularities in rule.
Item 3. Our regularities in rule.
Item 4. Our regularities in rule.
Item 5. Our regularities in rule.
Item 6. Our regularities in rule.
Item 7. Our regularities in rule.

To our regularities in rule, we hereby present the following:

For the Senior Class is to bring glory and honor to our Alma Mater.

ROBERT LUDWIG, Class Historian.

Page Forty
Item 10. Item 15. Item 12. Item 42.

To Mildred and Don we bequeath a love that was strong in our hearts, a love that has been tested by time and trials. We leave to them our home, our property, and all that is dear to us.

To Harry Hodge we leave his habit of sleeping in class to the bored. To Dorothy MacCrandall we leave his habit of holding notes to Esther.

Tom Eldred leaves to Dora and Gordon the duty of upholding and maintaining in a team spirit the bobbed hat fad, to Grace Beebe, Helen Dowley.

Winifred Merritt leaves to Tim Meulenborg.

To Dorothy Dowd she leaves her serene poise and queenly dignity to Freshmen Class who might be proud of, and during the Three-Year Conference.

Brenth and Margaret Rhodes.

To Mark Anderson, who was familiar, in England trying to purchase a complete autographed set of Eightyseven books for the library.

To Herman Dickson and Gilbert Olson, who leave their knowledge of Chemistry to future generations.

Laverne Espendel, who was an aspiring young woman, leaves her habit of sleeping in class to the bored.

To Dorthea Dowd she leaves her love of music in the face, the leader, to Dora Dookey.

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The last day of the school year had came, and we decided to write down the names of our classmates and see if we could remember what we had done during each year.

Miss Biddle, who was studying for the ministry, had made good, and was the prizer of the class. She is now a prominent preacher in Philadelphia, one of the most desirable locations in the East.

Little Berliek Fender had taken a course in domestic science, after graduation, and then began the thankless practice of her course.

Grace Loger, who had been doing the "fallen" in New York, was not becoming a favorite, and it was predicted that she would be the "fallen" of Broadway in a year or so.

And Ted Fincher, I was told, had decided to go into business, and to be the big, rich, and famous. Ted was one of those who had a chance to step into an excellent career as Kate's promised be so soon. Two years later, the wedding announcement came. Ted is one of the biggest brokers in Philadelphia, besides backing several competitive financial firms. Kate was most proud of him, and Ted had a right to be proud of Kate for the sake of them.

Ruth Adams, who had qualified a diamond while in College, married the band tag the next year, and is now living happily.

A young acquaintance in band class, who had been talking with me, upon leaving that class, that she had been studying for a lifetime, and I knew Mary Crandall, I suddenly remembered Mary, and told her that the Reverend Mrs. Crandall was now nurse of a prosperous church in Detroit, where she was making a big hit with the younger generation and took advantage of his popularity to urge them all to come to Kalamazoo College.

Ruth Jones continued in Science and was doing some excellent research work as assistant to the director of the Research Laboratory.

Levi Curtis, who had studied in the financial world, obtained a monopoly on bank supplies. He was in the service of a history teacher, who disapproved of us taking over advertising, and now is a leader in the "Ringling Brothers' Circus.

Grace Allen, who was chemically proficient in College followed his investigations. An article in "Science," on the reading room table, gave a lengthy description of his interesting work at the Bureau of the Research Laboratory of the United States station at Manhattan.

One evening, the last night of graduation, the entire class played "The Tea," Imagine our surprise when we found the tea was Margaret Fleming, and that the scenario was written by Mrs. Ford at the Woman's College Park.

Bertha Beale had become a professor of Physical Education at a girls' college in the South.

Bertha could make out the boundary lines, keep time, and show her moves as a Senior Muster, to the head of the Eastern Division of the Boy's Army of America.

Dorothy Allen taught school two years after graduation; then she married life in New York.

Ruth Coon, who late in her college course displayed unusual talent on the spoken stage, had become as an actress.

Bill Benison, who became a doctor, finding children's diseases a specialty that carried him to fame.

Fonda Blumhoeck, after teaching a while, decided to help Bill. Atlanta Helf died again and instead of running another magazine as her career, went into the service of a history teacher, who disapproved of us taking over advertising, and now is a leader in the "Ringling Brothers' Circus.

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Feeling that there is a tendency to place too much emphasis upon non-scholastic activities, and not enough upon scholarship, we take this opportunity of honoring these members of the present Senior Class who have, thus far, won distinction in the latter field.

THE FRESHMAN YEAR
HIGH HONORS FOR THE YEAR
Helen May Lotz
Leroy Dean Stinebower

HONORS FOR THE YEAR
Alice May Gordon
Evelyn Mildred Pinel
Lillian Fay Weller

PRIZES
The Sherwood Prize for Women.......................... Shirley Irene Payne
The Cooper Prize ......................................... Joseph Mac Crandall
The Miller Prize .......................................... Leroy Dean Stinebower
The Pajakham Wright Debate Prize (second)........ Robert William Sodergren
The O. M. Allen Prize .................................. William Anne Scott
The Todd Chemical Prize ................................ Leroy Dean Stinebower

THE SOPHOMORE YEAR
HIGH HONORS FOR THE YEAR
Helen May Lotz
Leroy Dean Stinebower

HONORS FOR THE YEAR
Ernest Ray Kline

PRIZES
The William G. Howard Memorial Prize in Economics.... Leroy Dean Stinebower
The Le Grand A. Copely Prize (tie)...................... Helen May Lotz
The Frederick Freeman Trasken Prize .................... Leroy Dean Stinebower

THE JUNIOR YEAR
HIGH HONORS FOR THE YEAR
Ernest Ray Kline
Helen May Lotz

HONORS FOR THE YEAR
Alice May Gordon
Edith Levin
Raymond Le Grand
Martin
Katheryn Mae Teale

PRIZES
The Todd Sociological Prize ................................ Katherine Mac Teale
The Batch Prize in Physics ................................ Ernest Ray Kline
The Kaypa P. Prize (tie).................................. Shirley Irene Payne
The Charles Wesley Robinson Prize in Spanish, .... Helen May Lotz
The Marjorie Buck Prize in Public Speaking ............ Leroy Dean Stinebower

HONORS FOR MINORS
Dorothy Ruth Allen ........................................ English Literature
Pauline F. Byrd .......................................... French
Juan Encarada ............................................. Chemistry
Frieda Hausbo ............................................. German
Helen Hoffman Going ..................................... History
Alice May Gordon ......................................... Spanish
Ernest Ray Kline .......................................... German, Chemistry
Helen May Lotz ........................................... Spanish, French
Lila Munnard .............................................. Biology
Ruth Anne Minor .......................................... French
Evelyn Mildred Pinel ..................................... Spanish
Leroy Dean Stinebower .................................. French, Mathematics
Lillian Fay Weller ......................................... History
CLASS OF 1927

OFFICERS

LEWIS DEPPLE ........................................... President
LEANNA GANS .......................................... Vice-President
VADA BENTLEY ......................................... Secretary
FRED LACROVE ......................................... Treasurer
GOULD FOX .............................................. Senator

COMMITTEES

SOCIAL
Alice Stackweather
Willet Osborne
Esther Pratt

FINANCE
Fred LaCrone
Eldred Townsend
Leslie DeBowe

BOILING POT STAFF

Leslie DeBowe
Eldred Townsend
Albert Bridgman
Catherine Ehrmann

Alice Stackweather
Fred LaCrone
John Shakespeare
Margaret Palmer
ALFRED GEORGE MCPHEDRON
"Maturity is the spur that makes men struggle with destiny."

Ediths HEY JARRETT
"Keep aims from high characters."

GRACE C. BEER
"Knowledge is power."

Yvonne LOUISE BRYAN
"Whence she finds herself in life she'll make a good addition."

Cora Mayo BLACKMAN
"Cheerfulness and good will are the secret of her happiness."

NICK BOCK
"He was a scholar and a good son."

ALBERT FROST BROWN
"A man among them all."

Lorena WILLIAM BROWN
"Quality not quantity."

CALIFORNIA

ALUMNI

ALUMNI

E. M. WILSON BROWN
"Quiet and reserved—yet constant as the north star."

BENJAMIN EDWARD CRESS
"With self-confidence and determination, the impossible becomes the possible."

VERA ETHEL CROft
"Doing is the great thing."

BERNICE CHARLES CROSS
"Silence is the proper season in wisdom and better than any speech."

FLORENCE LEWIS CRITT
"I lived to love in all she loved."

LESSA ISABEL CULVER
"None but herself can be her parallel."

Lester Albert Delius
"The force of his own merit makes his way."

MAURICE W. GILROY
"Charme strikes the right and merits wins the soul."

PAGE FIFTY

Ruth CHANDLER
Battle Creek
LEWIS L. DAVIES

"Ambition and determination bring success."

Muskogee

DOROTHY MURDIE DAVIS

"Who can tell to what heights she may attain."

Kalamazoo

DENNIS ROBERT DICKINS

"Music to me is a vital part of one's constitution."

Coldwater

KATHRYN VICTORIA DURST

"Quiet, thoughtful, sincere, she does all things well."

Kalamazoo

CATHERINE MAE EDGAR

"A mind to counsel, a heart to sympathize, a hand to help."

Kalamazoo

HERBERT NATHANIEL ELLISON

"Great hopes make great men."

South Haven

Edwin Clark Fennell

"A man of silence is a man of sense."

Gary, Ind.

CHARLES C. F.E.

"There is no happiness without action."

Kalamazoo

LAURA ETHEL GASS

"Her virtue is her secret weapon."

Sturgis

Pearl Marie Head

"The heart of success is to be ready for your opportunity when it comes."

Kalamazoo

DOROTHY K. HEADLEY

"Do one thing at a time and do it well."

Plymouth

Ruth Alice Henshaw

"A little work, a little fun."

Kalamazoo

LEONARD ARTHUR HERBERT

"Home lies in honest toil."

Osage

FRANCES EDWARD HILLS

"A bit of all right."

South Haven

HOWARD LINDON HIRSCH

"There is no such thing as failure."

Kalamazoo

GAINES PAULINE HUTCHINS

"To perfect diligence nothing is difficult."

Kalamazoo
WILLIAMINA GIRALDINE JONES  
"There's little of the melancholy element in her."

KENY THORN JONES  
"A youth light-hearted and content."

DOROTHY EMogene JOHNSON  
"She has restless charm."

WENDIE MAE JONES  
"Short in stature—but long on pep."

PHILIP ARTHUR KATZMAN  
"The survey in success is constancy to purpose."

FRED AUGUST LACHOS  
"A clear face, a clear thought, and the vigour of the game."

EDNA ELLA LUCY  
"Victory belongs to the most persevering."

LUCY McGAYNIS  
"Sincerity is the key to character."

LINE FIFTY-FOUR

JAMES HAROLD MCLAUGHLIN  
"He shows a firm mind ready for any event of good or ill."

LULA MAE MATHEWS  
"She who aspires to high things, achieves high things."

LOUISE MESSER  
"Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

HELEN WILMERINE MOUNTIS  
"Diligence makes the genius, all learning depends upon it."

EVELYN MARGARET MOUNTIS  
"May she never change—except in name."

PETER H. NORD  
"A loyal, just, and upright gentleman."

MAYALL CARRIELOU OLMSTED  
"Grace of speech, benevolence of mind."

B. WILBUR OXENBERG  
"Manners make the man."

Page Fifty-five
Margaret Louise Palmer
“Little, lively, and lovable.”
Kalamazoo

Margaret A. Patten
“Her ways are ways of pleasantness.”
Detroit

Guy Lavine Perry
“A man’s character is the reality of himself.”
White Pigeon

Edward Frederick Pope
“Still water runs deep.”
London, England

Esther Joyce Pratt
“There is more like her.”
Kalamazoo

Charlene Amanda Renfrew
“Good nature makes her a pleasant companion.”
Alamo

Margaret Mayne Rosen
“There’s in the spirit deep and crystal clear.”
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen Elma Runyon
“She’s full of jest and youthful vitality.”
Kalamazoo

Page Fifty-six

Franklin Edgar Riehman
“His looks are magnetic.”
Chicago, Ill.

Delia Ernesta Rines
“A quiet poet—at times.”
Plymouth

Clarence Melvin Scripture
“A just man and steady in his purpose.”
Kalamazoo

John William Shakespeare
“The man who sells to the man who buys.”
Kalamazoo

Thomas H. Soule
“One who loves his fellow men.”
Kalamazoo

Paul Lavine Simmons
“Fix perseverance that prevails.”
Kalamazoo

Hazel V. Smith
“Kind thoughts and kind words make many friends.”
Kalamazoo

Verne B. Smith
“It’s wise to be natural when you’re naturally wise.”
Grand Rapids

Joseph Elmer Siver (no photo)
“Humor is more sweet than silk.”
Ogden, Utah

Page Fifty-seven
ALICE KUTZ, SEDGWICK.
"Friendliness and sweetness too."

CLIFFORD RAYE STEELE.
"Current is happiness."

GERTRUDE ELLEN TOWNSEND.
"EccentricData, fair spoken, and persuasive."

ELMER CENDE TOWNSEND.
"Everybody likes and respects a self-made man."

MARJORIE HELEN YELVERTON.
"A jolly lass, cloth full of fun."

RUTH BEATRICE ARMER.
"She has a heart with room for every joy."

HELEN WATSON.
"Sincerity is a rare quality."

CATHERINE WILLS.
"Extraordinary, ever true."

CHARLOTTE ALICE YELLE.
"Forensics, wisdom, and goodness."

JAMES STEVENS (no picture).
"Thought and action combined."

Kalamazoo.

Page Fifty-eight.
CLASS OF 1928

OFFICERS

Donald Hackney ......................................... President
Helen Oliver ............................................. First-President
Arlene Black ............................................. Secretary-Treasurer
Curtis Davis ............................................. Senator

COMMITTEES

FRESHMEN INITIATION

MEN
Arnold Ludwig
Knapp Wicks
Royer Glezen
Charles Putnam

WOMEN
Frances Clark
Audith Buswell
Mildred Gang
Audrey Verno
CLASS OF 1929

OFFICERS

Robert Kostler .......................... President
Harriett Hering .......................... Secretary
Andrew March .......................... Treasurer
Harold Schreiber ........................ Senate
SEA SHELLS

The white sand glows with gleams of light;
The waves are wild and cold;
The little shells are pink and smooth
And lined with bits of gold.
The waves roar up in gusts of spray,
Fierce, cold, and gray they come,
While underneath a blackening cloud
Has crept a somber sun.

Where, in the deep and awful sea,
Can such pure treasures lie?
How hid by waves and breakers wild
These bits of sunset sky?
Exquisite, glowing, dainty things
That yet so still reside
Where beauty is a threatening thing
That changes with the tide.
In all this graying, desolate,
In every tearing gale
Where ships are wrecked and life destroyed
Are kept these wonders frail.
The shells they sing of tenderness,
The sea extols the strong,
And only shells and sea in one
Can make a God-like song.

KATHARINE DUKETTE.

THOUGHTS WHILE WATCHING THE CONSTRUCTION
OF A SKYSCRAPER

Is it life—all this—girders, brick, and stonework,
Long steel fingers reaching toward the Heavens,
Whistles screaming, rivers crackling, wheels that sigh?
Through it all, men, begrimed with smoke and dust—
Dust that trembles with the grinding, rending noise,
Chaos—shrieking, roaring—upwards ever—
Is life, this action? Is it order, this disorder?

—Reuben Weller.
THE DIFFERENCE

The world is always March, they say,
Cold and grey and dull
Like this.
Poor fools, how weak and thin,
They cannot tear aside the veil
That robes the sky;
They do not know that far beyond
This little stretch from them to cloud,
A sun shines on forever—
Resplendent yet serene,
And shimmering fogs are flecked with gold.
And even here on earth
The cynics blindly grope their way;
They wonder why the frisking squirrel
Works and plays all day.
And would it be too cruel
To ponder now and then
Upon the difference — — ?
Perhaps the squirrel has vision.
—Ruden Wulker.

SPRING TIME

Life is a year to the poet,
With months fair — then scarlet — sere — sad silver.
Sometimes I think
His sign is nearer than he knows,
For I am barely nineteen,
And in grey March.
Older men have envied:
“Son, these are your Spring, your richest days,
Spend them to the least.”
I wonder —
I wonder, will it be always
March?
—E. Blair Fritinger.
That Kalamazoo College students still put trust in the old maxim "in union there is strength" is shown by the many organizations which one finds existing upon our Campus. There are clubs and societies of every kind and description; and while they are alike in the one respect that they all seek to promote good fellowship among Kalamazoo College students, still each has its own particular program of work. The fact that many of these organizations require a high scholastic standard for entrance acts as an incentive for better classroom work, and thus benefits the college as a whole.

The social life of the campus centers chiefly around the six literary societies, whose twofold aim is to promote good fellowship and to create an appreciation for literature and art. For the women these societies are: Kappa Pi, Eurodelphian, and Alpha Sigma Delta; and for the men: Sigma Rho Sigma, Century Forum, and Philolexian Lyceum. The present year has been a very successful one for all. At the opening of school in the fall, each, in accordance with tradition, held an open meeting for the new students, and gave them an opportunity to become acquainted with the society life of the college. The Sigma Rho Sigma had charge of the Annual Washington Banquet and made it a delightful affair.

Then there are numerous clubs made up of students interested in particular subjects. Among these are: La Conferencia Espanola, composed of Spanish students; the Chemistry Club, open to advanced students in the Chemistry Department; the Blackstonian Fraternity, composed of pre-legal students; the International Relations Club, which is an organization devoted to the study of current history; and Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary forensic fraternity.

Other organizations are: the Gaynor Club, which is the girls' glee club and which gives concerts about the State during Spring vacation; the Y. W. C. A., which ministers directly to the religious needs of the young women in college; and the Student Volunteer which promotes interest in missionary work and world brotherhood. One of the most active clubs is the Drama Club which each year produces at least one major play. This year the club presented "The Goose Hangs High", which proved so successful that it was later given both at Lawton and at Paw Paw. The "K" Club is composed of all students who have received their college letter for distinction in athletics.

Important as an all student organization is The Student Body, which elects its own officers and has charge of extra-curriculum student activities. Meetings are held once a week in place of the regular chapel service. The Senate is elected by the student body and acts as the executive committee for the larger organization which it represents.

It is only through clubs planned and organized by the students themselves that relaxation and opportunity for the gratification of individual tastes can be realized.
KAPPA PI
Founded 1906

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1925

KATHERYN TEALE ........................................... President ........................................... SHIRLEY PAYNE
ESTHER PRATT ............................................... Vice-President ........................................... FRANCES HILL
HELEN STONE ............................................... Recording Secretary ..................................... RUBY HERBERT
JEANETTA SAGERS .......................................... Corresponding Secretary ................................ PAULINE OVAITI
VERSA COLE ................................................... Treasurer .............................................. GRACE BEEBE
ELIZABETH RICKMAN ................................... House Treasurer ........................................ RUTH WAIVER
RUTH SWIFT .................................................. Chaplain .................................................. GRACE HUTCHINS
Ardith Buswell .............................................. Usher ...................................................... RUTH DeBow
GENVINE WILDMOUTH ................................... Usher ...................................................... CHARLOTTE THOMPSON

Spring Semester 1926

KATHERYN TEALE ........................................... President ........................................... SHIRLEY PAYNE
ESTHER PRATT ............................................... Vice-President ........................................... FRANCES HILL
HELEN STONE ............................................... Recording Secretary ..................................... RUBY HERBERT
JEANETTA SAGERS .......................................... Corresponding Secretary ................................ PAULINE OVAITI
VERSA COLE ................................................... Treasurer .............................................. GRACE BEEBE
ELIZABETH RICKMAN ................................... House Treasurer ........................................ RUTH WAIVER
RUTH SWIFT .................................................. Chaplain .................................................. GRACE HUTCHINS
Ardith Buswell .............................................. Usher ...................................................... RUTH DeBow
GENVINE WILDMOUTH ................................... Usher ...................................................... CHARLOTTE THOMPSON

SORORE IN FACULTATE
Mildred A. Tans

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

SENIORS

Hand Lill ........................ .................. Evelyn Pind ........................ .................. Katherlyn Teale ........................ .................. Elizabeth Wear
Shirley Payne .............................................

JUNIORS

Grace Bodie .............................................. Eleanor Garrett ........................................... Lucy McGrah .............................................. Jeannetta Sagers ...........................................
Ruth Chadderdon ........................................ Ruby Herber .............................................. Mary McCorm .............................................. Ruth Warner ..............................................
Verda Cole ............................................... Frances Hill .............................................. Matron Oram .............................................. Charlotte Yagle ...........................................
Katharine Duquette ...................................... Grace Hutchins ........................................... Esther Pruitt ..............................................

SOPHOMORES

Anah Bausell ............................................. Helen Oliver .............................................. Winifred Ramsholl ............................................
Marlo Lampcar ............................................. Pauline Ovait .............................................. Lydia Seir .............................................. Helen Snear ..............................................
Frances McCorm .........................................

FRISHERMEN

Thelma Cremeous ....................................... Jeannetta Klus .............................................. Frances Poff .............................................. Leo-GLA Smith ..............................................
Ruth DeBow ............................................... Albertina Monroe ....................................... Vivien Reamer ............................................
Dorothy Dye ............................................... Elizabeth Monroe ....................................... Janet Robertson ............................................
Dora Eldred ............................................... Mildred Philips ........................................... Mary Louise Sales ...........................................
Margaret Hanscom ........................................

Page Seventy-four
**ALPHA SIGMA DELTA**  
Founded 1920

**OFFICERS**  
Fall Semester 1925  
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Helen Going</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Clara Ward</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recording Secretary</td>
<td>Clara Ward</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Leona Cooey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Geraldine Jencks</td>
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<tr>
<td>House Treasurer</td>
<td>Pearl Harris</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chaplain</td>
<td>Lula Mathew</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reporter</td>
<td>Feida Johnson</td>
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<td>Usher</td>
<td>Hazel Gilbert</td>
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<td>Clara Waid</td>
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<td>Eula Lindenthal</td>
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<td>Margaret Palmer</td>
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<td>Catherine Ehrmann</td>
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<td>Geraldine Jencks</td>
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<td>Helen Lotz</td>
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<td>Constance Walker</td>
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<td>Ruth DeGraff</td>
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<td>Lois Parks</td>
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<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Pearl Harris</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Mildred Moore</td>
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**SORORE IN FACULTATE**  
Eugenia Danamore

**Sorores in Collegio**  

**Seniors**  
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sue Cery</td>
<td>Senior</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia Dickinson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bertha Fanning</td>
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<tr>
<td>Helen Going</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alice Gardner</td>
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<td>Ruth Harris</td>
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<td>Pearl Harris</td>
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<td>Helen Hoots</td>
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<td>Lula Maynard</td>
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<td>Lulu Parks</td>
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<td>Ruth Wilbur</td>
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**Juniors**  
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Catherine Ehrman</td>
<td>Junior</td>
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<tr>
<td>Geraldine Jencks</td>
<td>Junior</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dorothy Johnson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Luisa Mathews</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evelyn Moulthrop</td>
<td>Junior</td>
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<tr>
<td>Margaret Palmer</td>
<td>Junior</td>
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<tr>
<td>Verna Smith</td>
<td>Junior</td>
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</table>

**Sophomores**  
<table>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Bockelman</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emily Brasens</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edwina Brintz</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruth DeGraff</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reba Freeman</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hazel Gilbert</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Helen Henderson</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frieda Johnson</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diana Larson</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eva Lindenthal</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mildred Moore</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Freshmen**  
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Doris Albano</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frieda Blumenhaus</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winifred Bures</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evelyn Clare</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shirley Cuthbert</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coaldale Ings</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anna Johnson</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shirley Johnson</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hilda Johnson</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frances Nieslak</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilma Skinner</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cootness Walker</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Page Seventy-six*
EURODELPHIAN
Founded 1856
Installed as Gamma Chapter of National Eurodelphian Society, April 29, 1922.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1925

Lillian Weller
Ruth Cross
Alice Starkweather
Margaret Vanhouten
Marian DeYoung
Mildred gang
Eleanor Janison
Leanna Gang
Ruth Minar
Ethel Lewis
Audrey Vercoe

Spring Semester 1926

President
Vice-President
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer
Marshal
Chaplain
Secretary
Recording Secretary
Reporter

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1925

Lillian Weller
Ruth Cross
Alice Starkweather
Margaret Vanhouten
Marian DeYoung
Mildred Gang
Eleanor Janison
Leanna Gang
Ruth Minar
Ethel Lewis
Audrey Vercoe

Spring Semester 1926

President
Vice-President
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer
Marshal
Chaplain
Secretary
Recording Secretary
Reporter

SORORES IN FACULTATE
Ruth Vercoe

Sorores in Collegio

Seniors

Dorothy Allen
Bertha Briggs
Ruth Cross

Edith Levin
Great Looper
Whitney Morelle

Ruth Minar
Leslie Pardee
Dona Raskin

Alma Smith
Margaret Vanhouten
Lillian Weller

Juniors

Vada Bennett
Bernice Cook
Marion DeYoung
Dorothy Deal
LeAnna Gang

Dorothy Henshaw
Whitney Johnson
Lucy Messer
Helen Munnings
Hope Smith

Margaret Patterson
Charlette Knowles
Margaret Rhoads
Hazel Smith
Alice Starkweather

Sophomores

Margaret Bacon
Alice Black
Marion Cady

Frances Clark
Mildred Gang
Eleanor Jamison

Evelyn Newton
Mina Stewart
Audrey Vercoe

Geneverie Young
Mayo Young

Freshmen

Helen Appeldoorn
Hermine Cameron
Mildred Every
Jane Finney

Lucille Hallock
Bernice Harper
Harriet Hocking
Gladys Nickels

Geneverie Road
Pheilla Simpson
Ethel Vercoe
Jane Vercoe

Eva Wilson
Elizabeth Winkel
Marion Winkel
Geneverie Zeh
PHILOLEXIAN LYCEUM

Founded 1855

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1925

LEROY STINEBOWER President REUBEN WALKER
ELDRED TOWNSEND Vice-President LESLIE WARREN
LAWRENCE WERTZEL Secretary EARL SCHERMERHORN

GILBERT OTTO Treasurer PHILIP KATZMAN

ELLIOTT FINLAY Chaplain DONALD VAN HOVE
ELDRED KLINE Sergeant-at-Arms LEROY STINEBOWER

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

SENIORS

Nick Beck Kenneth Compton Melvin Martin
Loren Beach Ernest Kline Gilbert Otto
David Coates William Lebow Robert Soderburg

JUNIORS

Edward Babbitt Philip Kat7man George Puttke
Clair Furlonge Edgar Landy Edward Peg
Kerry Jacobs

SOPHOMORES

Donald Dayton Vahora Kerry Elbert Sager
Frederick Borsosizel Samuel Kline Joseph Winning
Simon Fachman Albert Marks Donald Van Hoove
Elliot Finlay Earl Schermershorn Leslie Warren

FRESHMEN

Donald Bartelhoven Vernon Johns Leslie Lewis
Elmer Dennis Robert Kohler Howard Oak
Avid Freeman Paul Lence Ralph Rice

Page Eighty

Page Eighty-one
SIGMA RHO SIGMA

Founded 1851

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1925

MELVIN PRIOR .................. President  
WILLIAM SCOTT .................. Vice-President  
DUANE SAYLES ................. Recording Secretary  
THEODORE FANDRICH .......... Corresponding Secretary  
ALBERT BRIDGMAN ......... Treasurer  
BERNARD DOWD ............. Chaplain  

Spring Semester 1926

WILLIAM SCOTT  
WILLET OSBORNE  
DONALD DRAPER  
MARTIN QUICK  
GORDON SMITH  
WILBUR VAN DAVY  

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Ernest A. Balch  
Dr. Ernest R. Harper  

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

SENIORS

Milburn Anderson  
William Devin  

Juan Espendez  
Theodore Fandrich  
Eddie Gurniech  
Eriea Flora  

Melvin Prior  
William Scott  

JUNIORS

Alfred Amundsen  
Albert Boldman  
Leslie Dillow  

Donald Draper  
Eldred Moag  
Willet Osborne  

Duane Sayles  
Neil Scholer  
John Shakespeare  

SOPHOMORES

Wells Beaguff  
John Clevell  
Bernard Dovell  
David Emtt  

Gordon Hawkins  
Winfred Hollander  
Martin Quick  
Frank Smith  
Gordon Smith  
Roger Smith  
Donald Tautriff  
William Van Duflf  

George Van Emanuel  
Martin Velaf  
Charles Williamson  

FRESHMEN

Donald Brown  
Wade Currey  
Leslie Fyrus  
Keith Cartton  

Thomas Hovell  
James Rinnings  
Grant Johnson  
Lee Johnson  
Varus Leyer  
Andrew Murch  

Orlo Steyn  
Edward Thomas  
Willis Utch  
Christopher Wise  

Page Eighty-two
CENTURY FORUM
Founded 1900

OFFICERS
Fall Semester 1925
Peter Noro ........................................ President .......... Robert Black
Theodore Merker ..................... Vice-President .......... Fred LaCrone
Lewis Dipple .......................... Recording Secretary .... Royce Glezen
Royce Glezen ........................ Corresponding Secretary .... Charles Putnam
Harry Hodges .......................... Treasurer ........ Curtis Davis
Wendell Hours ......................... Chaplain ........ Wayne Shoemaker
Jack Berry ............................. Sergeant-at-Arms .... Earl Remo

Spring Semester 1926
Peter Noro ........................................ President .......... Robert Black
Theodore Merker ..................... Vice-President .......... Fred LaCrone
Lewis Dipple .......................... Recording Secretary .... Royce Glezen
Royce Glezen ........................ Corresponding Secretary .... Charles Putnam
Harry Hodges .......................... Treasurer ........ Curtis Davis
Wendell Hours ......................... Chaplain ........ Wayne Shoemaker
Jack Berry ............................. Sergeant-at-Arms .... Earl Remo

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Dr. E. C. Griffith .............................. Coach C. S. Barnard
Professor T. O. Walton

FRATRES IN COLLEGIUM

SENIORS
Robert Black ............................ Gerard Haech ...
Thomas Eldred ............................ Harry Hodges ...
Marc Cressall .............................. Robert Ludwig ...

JUNIORS
Lewis Dipple ............................ James McNabna ...
Gerald Fox ............................... Guy Perry ...
Fred LaCrome .............................. Allen Smith ...

SOPHOMORES
George Allen ............................. Eugene Congo ...
Jack Berry ............................... Curtis Davis ...
Earl Brub ................................. William Doner ...
Marshall Baumer .......................... Kenneth Elkins ...
Styweare Baumer .......................... Royce Green ...
Thomas Clark ............................. Donald Mark ...

FRESHMEN
Donald Black ............................. Benjamin Doonberg ...
Reginald Bailey ............................. Gordon Eldred ...
Gerald Campbell .......................... Harold Havens ...
Clarence Cawthor .......................... George Leup ...
Arthur Dismeyer ........................... Frank McChesney ...

Page: Eighty-four
THE BOILING POT STAFF

Lead A. DaBow .......................... Managing Editor
Eldridge G. Townsend .................. Business Manager
Albert F. Brigman ........................ Advertising Manager
Catherine M. Ehrmann .................. Associate Editor
Alice L. Starkweather .................. Associate Editor
Fred A. LaCroute ......................... Athletic Editor
John W. Shakespeare ................... Photographic Editor
Margaret L. Palmer ..................... Humor Editor
 STUDENT SENATE

LEBON D. STEINEBOWER .................................. President of the Senate
EDWIN G. GEMERICH .................................... President of the Student Body
ALMA E. SMITH ............................................ Secretary of the Student Body
JAMES H. McLAUGHLIN ................................ Manager of Athletics
MELVIN PIRED ........................................... Managing Editor of the Index
HELEN H. GOING ........................................ Manager of Music
CHARLES G. FOX ........................................ Junior Senator
CVRTH W. DAVIS .......................................... Sophomore Senator
HAROLD E. SCHMIDING .................................. Freshman Senator

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX STAFF

JAMES H. McLAUGHLIN ................................ Manager of Athletics
THEODORE S. FONBON ................................ Business Manager
EVELYN M. PIER ......................................... News Editor
S. WILLIS GEMERICH ................................ Assistant Business Manager
MARTIN S. QUICK ......................................... Circulation Manager
LEBON D. STEINEBOWER ................................ "Digest" Editor
EDWIN G. GEMERICH ................................ "Your A Yule" Editor
CHARLES G. FOX ........................................ Reporter
GRACE C. BEALE .......................................... Reporter
PAULINE F. BYRN ......................................... Reporter
RUTH A. DIBBOW ......................................... Reporter
DONNA L. RANKIN ....................................... Reporter
KATHERINE V. DUKETTE ................................ Reporter
MILDRED E. GANG ....................................... Reporter

Page Eighty-nine
# GAYNOR CLUB

## OFFICERS

- **Donna Rankin** ............................................. Manager
- **Ruby Herbert** ............................................. Trip Manager
- **Helen Going** ............................................. Advertising Manager
- **Clara Waid** ................................................ Secretary
- **Ruth Adams** ............................................... Treasurer
- **Vada Bennett** .............................................. Librarian
- **Mrs. James Wright** ........................................ Director
- **Ruth Weller** ................................................ Accompanist
- **Mildred A. Tank** ........................................ Faculty Advisor

## MEMBERSHIP

- **READER**
  - Katheryn Traylor

- **SOPRANOS**
  - Donna Rankin, Arlith Buswell, Vada Bennett, Clara Waid

- **SECOND SOPRANOS**
  - Esther Pratt, Mona Stowe, Pauline Osuitt, Mildred Moore

- **ALTOS**
  - Helen Going, Alice Gordon, Ruby Herbert, Ruth Adams

## ITINERARY

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Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has enjoyed a very successful year in exerting much power and influence on the campus. Meetings are held every week, and those of this year have been exceptionally interesting. They have consisted mainly of discussions on problems that are vital to student life, and have aimed at the development of broadness of character on the part of every girl.

The organization sponsors various social events during the year, the most outstanding being the annual Hare and Hounds Chase held for the new girls when school opens in the fall, and a banquet in honor of Gingling College, the Sister College in China.

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

OFFICERS

ALMA SMITH ........................................ President
DOROTHEA DOWD .................................... Vice-President
LELA MATHEWS .................................... Recording Secretary
MARIAN CODY ...................................... Corresponding Secretary
LEANNA GANG ..................................... Treasurer
MARJORIE MORSE ................................ Undergraduate Representative

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

DOROTHY ALLEN ................................ Program
LEANNA GANG .................................... Finance
DOROTHEA DOWD ................................ Membership
FRANCES CLARK .................................. Music
ELEANOR JENSEN ................................ World Fellowship
HELEN GROG ...................................... Publicity
EVA LINDENBERG .................................. Room
LILLIAN WELLER .................................. Social Service
HELEN OLIVER .................................... Social
THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

This organization was founded in 1921 and is affiliated with the national association of International Relations Clubs, under the auspices of the Institute of International Relations in New York City, which has representative clubs in most of the colleges and universities in the United States. The members of the club are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and interest in current events. The purpose of the club is to study and discuss informally, current topics of international importance.

The first meeting of the present year was held on November 10, at which time Dr. Balch gave a most interesting and comprehensive discussion of Europe as he had seen it during the past summer. At this same meeting the following new members were chosen:

Dorothy Allen
Albert Bridgman
Katherine Dubois
Catherine Ehrenman

LeAnna Gang
Ernest Kline
James McClaughlin
Wilfred Morris

Melvin Pincus
Wayne Meetker
Anna Smith
Alice Storckmann

Kathryn Trask
Eldred Towner
Fumio Wakayama

In addition to these the membership includes:

Robert Black
Nicky Beck
Leatt Dillner

Juan Espendez
Theodore Feidrich
Edwin Garst
Healy Gissig

Robert Ludwig
Ruth Mixer
Shirley Payne
Edward Pope

William Scott
Lester Stinchcombe
Lillian Waller

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Ernest A. Balch
Dr. Elmer C. Griffith

Professor Robert F. Cumell
Professor Rufus K. Willys

Successive meetings of the club have discussed such topics as: "The Locarno Treaty", "The World Court", and "The Tacna-Arica Dispute". There is also presented at each meeting a summary of interesting current events.

Page Ninety-four
THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club has continued to hold a prominent place among campus activities. Its purpose is to stimulate a genuine interest in the field of chemistry, and to enable chemistry students to devote more time to research in special phases of chemistry not studied in the classroom. Any student having completed at least twelve hours of work in chemistry, and having obtained a worthy scholastic record in that subject, is eligible for membership.

The club holds meetings twice a month, and the programs for those meetings consist of papers prepared by the members themselves, and talks given by chemists from local industrial plants who have, from time to time, come in to link the commercial with the theoretical values. Among those appearing before the club during the past year were: Drs. Heyl and Hart of the Upjohn Laboratories of Kalamazoo; Dr. Milham of the Bryant Paper Mill; and Dr. Kraus, Director of Research at Brown University, who discussed the importance of physical chemistry. Dr. Hornbeck of Kalamazoo College reviewed several of the papers he had heard read at the Kansas Convention.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1925
Ernest Kline ............ President
Russell Lyon ............ Vice-President
William Dentrow ........ Secretary-Treasurer
Margaret Vansbult ........ Publicity Manager

Spring Semester 1926
Ernest Kline ............ President
Philip Katzman ............ Vice-President
Margaret Vansbult ........ Secretary-Treasurer
Philip Katzman ............ Publicity Manager

MEMBERSHIP

Irving Cohen
Versa Cole
Flossie Crook
William Denison
Herbert Erickson
Juan Espendez
Philip Katzman
Ernest Kline
William Labour
Russell Lyon
Raymond Morris
John Shakespeare
Perry Spencer
Dee Tourtellotte
Margaret Vansbult

HONORARY MEMBERS

Professor L. F. Smith
Professor W. E. Praeger
Dr. J. W. Hornbeck
Professor T. O. Walton

Page Ninety-six
LA CONFERENCIA ESPANOLA

La Conferencia Espanola is one of the youngest organizations on the campus. Its aim is to create an interest in Spanish, to cultivate in its members the ability to speak and think in that language, and to awaken a love for and an interest in Spanish civilization and customs. Students in the Spanish department who obtain a worthy scholastic record in that language are eligible for membership.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1925

President: CATHARINE EHLMANN
Vice-President: LEONA CULVER
Secretary: ELLIE TOY
Treasurer: JOHN CARROLL
Critic: JUAN ESPENDEZ
Faculty Adviser: PROFESSOR BAILEY

Spring Semester 1926

President: CURTIS DAVIS
Vice-President: DOROTHY JOHNSON
Secretary: RUTH CHADDERDON
Treasurer: MARGARET PALMER
Critic: JUAN ESPENDEZ
Faculty Adviser: PROFESSOR BAILEY

MEMBERSHIP

Lillian Anderson
John Carroll
Buck Chadbourn
Leona Culver
Curtis Davis
Catherine Ehrmann
Adriele Elberberg
Jean Espenber
Ellis Finlay
Grace Hulbuse
Dorothy Johnson
Helga Lott
Marion Olmstead
Margaret Palmer
Charles Pettman
Jeannette Sagers
Lida Schorr
Hildegardse Winsen
Ruth Willier

ADMITTED SECOND SEMESTER

Donald Black
Albert Bridgman
Sue Cary
Dorothy Dye
Theodore Hopp
Ruth Minar
Willet Ochauer
Mildred Phillips
Marcie Quick
Earl Scheperman
Elbert Seger
Jane Speros
Harvey Van Arkel
Catherine Wilkenroth

Page Ninety-eight
The Cambridge University Debate

The debating season began most auspiciously with an international debate on November 9th, 1925, between Cambridge University, England, and Kalamazoo College, Michigan. This was the first season the Union of Cambridge University ever sent its representatives into the middle west. It was a recognition of the high standards of Kalamazoo College in debating to be designated to meet the Cambridge debaters.

The subject debated was suggested by Cambridge and read: "Resolved, That this house pities its grandchildren." The debate was held in the spacious Masonic Temple before a capacity house. Delegations from many cities and several colleges were present. Decorations consisted of the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes. Dean H. H. Severn presided. The time-keepers, Theodore S. Fandrich and Royce H. Glezen, were seated on the platform. The Cambridge team upholding the affirmative was composed of Messrs. Michael Ramsey, Patrick Delvin, and Geoffrey Lloyd. The Negative was taken by the Kalamazoo College team which included Messrs. Edwin G. Gemrich, captain, '26, Leroy D. Stinebower, '26, and Judie A. De Bow, '27. Rebuttals were given by Mr. Gemrich and by Mr. Lloyd. At the close of this debate all three Kalamazoo College debaters held the rank of Special Distinction, with the diamond key of Pi Kappa Delta.

The Kalamazoo Gazette in its famous column, Just for Fun, commented on the debate in part as follows: "The two teams lined up. On the near play Gemrich made a wide toss to Leroy Stinebower, the local full-back, who ran the length of the field behind perfect interference for the opening argument. De Bow kicked goal. Score Kalamazoo 7; Cambridge 0."

The audience vote stood 219 for Cambridge and 531 for Kalamazoo College. The publicity received by the College from this debate was most favorable and extended from the eastern coast states to the western states. An editorial in the Index closed with these words: "It is an achievement which will not be forgotten as long as Kalamazoo College endures."

Kalamazoo College is deeply indebted to Dr. Elmer C. Griffith, who arranged the debate and who coached the Kalamazoo team.
With the season successfully opened by the decisive defeat handed to Cambridge University in November, the Freshmen upheld the record of the championship Freshmen team of the past two years, by out-debating Hillsdale and Olivet in two non-decision debates on the child labor question. The team which met Hillsdale on the home platform was composed of Orlo Swain, Robert Lee, and Leslie Flora.

The other team, which journeyed to Olivet the same night, was made up of Robert Koehler, Theodore Hipp, and Howard Hight.

Abolition of the determination of a championship in the Michigan Debating League this year, allowed a wide variety of judging methods in those contests. Debating the recognition of the present government of Russia, the affirmative team—James McLaughlin, Robert Sheckers, and Gould Fox—won the decision of an expert judge against Michigan State Normal College, while the negative team—Winfield Holland, Robert Ludwig, and Donald Tourtellotte—lost by a two to one decision to Calvin College at Grand Rapids. In the second round the affirmative team went to Olivet for a non-decision debate; and the negative team, an unanimous decision from Alma College here. On March 18 a negative team composed of Winfield Holland, Donald Tourtellotte, Gerhard Hanch, and William Dennis, met a team from Hope College in a non-decision debate on the same question.

The women's teams debating the child labor amendment, opened their season by winning both contests in a duel debate with Hope College on March 12. Minn Storer, Lucile Hallock Pardoe, and Doris Alburn upheld the affirmative on the home platform for an unanimous decision, while at the same time Ruth Minzer, Frieda Billich, and Anna Johnson, won a two to one decision on the negative at Holland. On April 9 a negative team composed of Marjorie Volkers, Genevieve Young and Eva Wilson met a team from Michigan State College in a non-decision contest.
Kalamazoo College was represented in oratory this year by a sister and brother, Ruth and Leslie DeBow. They entered the annual Michigan Oratorical Contest, held this year at Ypsilanti. Both made excellent showings though not placing.

Miss DeBow's oration, "The Insufficient Home", after picturing the deplorable results of the present youthfull crime wave in America, plied for a better home life in order that the moral fiber of our youth might thereby be strengthened.

Mr. DeBow, in his oration, "What of the Night?" gave a comprehensive discussion of the disastrous results of a spirit of immorality which has crept into our political, industrial, and economic life, and made a plea for a more tolerant attitude toward the other fellow.

In March he represented Kalamazoo College in the National Oratorical Contest held at Exes Park, Colorado, in connection with the biennial convention of Pi Kappa Delta. Here, pitted against the best orators of the country, he won fourth place in the elimination series, and missed, by but one point, the right to go into the finals.

Kalamazoo orators are ably coached by Professor Milbros Simpson, who is coach of construction, and Miss Mildred Tuna, who coaches the delivery.

Page One Hundred Six
THE DRAMA CLUB
Founded 1920

During the past year the Drama Club has greatly expanded its activities. Reports of current news in drama, the study of plays, and reviews of the biographies of eminent playwrights, have been the topics of the regular monthly programs throughout the year. Early in November the club presented a group of one-act plays in the College Chapel. These were: "Cinderella Married," "Tribe," and "The Famous Mr. Duck.

The outstanding work of the year was the purchase of a large amount of excellent equipment, making it possible to convert the Chapel platform into a modern little-theater stage, of which the club is justly very proud. Major productions, which have formerly been presented at some downtown theater, will now be given in this new little-theater.

On March 8, and 9, under the able direction of Miss Mildred Tanis, the club presented Lewis Beach's "The Goose Hangs High," and played to capacity houses both evenings. The same play was staged in Lawton on March 12, and in Paw Paw on March 19.

OFFICERS
KATHRYN TEALE ................. President
SHIRLEY PAYNE .................... Vice-President
HELEN OLIVER ...................... Secretary
LESLIE DE BOW ..................... Treasurer

The Michigan Beta of Theta Alpha Phi

MEMBERSHIP
Miss Mildred Tanis
Professor Milton Simpson
Kathryn Teale
Theodore Fandrich
Lillian Weller
Edwin Gemrich
Leslie De Bow

Page One Hundred Eight
In September, when the students came thronging back to school, athletics was the chief topic of conversation. A new spirit was evident. Something seemed to promise that a victorious football season was about to begin. All eyes were turned expectantly toward one man, on whom the realization of this spirit depended. This man was Chester S. Barnard, our new coach.

Coach Barnard has made good to such a degree that it may be said nothing is wanting. He inspired into the "dark horse" football team a spirit and drive that brought them into third place in the M. I. A. A., missing the championship by a very narrow margin. Next he brought out one of the best basketball teams that ever wore the Kalamazoo colors, winning the M. I. A. A. championship. We are also expecting a winning baseball team for 1926. Our cross country team was consistent and showed signs of good coaching.

Coach Barnard is a graduate of Northwestern University where he was an all-round athlete. In 1918 he was star end on the United States champion football team. Previous to coming to Kalamazoo, he was in charge of football at the University of Mississippi, and before that at the Teachers College of Springfield, Missouri.

Prospects for 1926-27 are extremely bright, especially in football and basketball; and a championship in each is the goal for next year.
When football material was called out, Coach Bernard was greeted by a squad of forty candidates. Contrary to the last few years, this squad was composed of experienced men: veterans, and freshmen with “year” school training. The task of teaching these men an entire new system of coaching and all new plays was enormous. Energy and speed were the two things stressed, and served to bring the men into condition. The process of conditioning took up the entire first two weeks.

As the date for the first game drew near, the men were on edge both physically and mentally. Confidence was evident at all times, the only doubt being as to the probable starting line-up.

The confidence was justified when Grand Rapids Junior College was defeated 36-3. In this opening game the team showed a drive and dash that was almost too good to be true. The next week proved it was no myth, and a brilliant and successful passing attack unseated Oliver 24-6. Bob Black’s passing and Tim Meulenberg’s clever receiving were the big features of this game. State critics were surprised, but not yet convinced of our strength.

Beloit College came here after holding Notre Dame to a 19-3 game the week before. They were met by one of the hardest fighting teams ever to represent Kalamazoo College. The score was 3-3 until Meulenberg picked up a fumble and scored a touchdown, giving us the game, 10-3. It was one of the best games seen on our gridiron in many years.

A hard working defense line and backfield played Albion a 60-0 game in a perfect sea of mud. Although a snow game, it proved conclusively the Kalamazoo team’s ability in defensive tactics.

At Alma a heart breaking game was lost, 6-0. Skews, the backfield of the defense was on the sidelines because of injuries. Alma’s touchdown was the result of a blocked punt, recovered on our yard line. After four tries, the referee ruled that they had put it across. Fumbles and delays cost us several chances to score.

At Hillsdale the game was played in a driving rainstorm which failed to keep away a large crowd of Kalamazoo rooters. The water was ankle deep on some parts of the field, and Bus Glezen had a hard time to keep the ball from navigating its own right. A slashing line attack with Black leading, ended by a blocked punt recovered back of Hillsdale’s goal line by Neil Schrier, and won the game for us, 13-2.

On Armistice Day the Hope Dutchmen fell 34-0 at Holland in an easy game for our “Hornets”. November 21, Ypsilanti came to Kalamazoo for the final game of the season. The day was perfect, and a battle royal took place. Opening up with a very effective passing attack, Black to Meulenberg mainly, a touchdown was scored in the first quarter. Both teams battled about evenly until the last half of the fourth quarter, when Ypsilanti completed two passes, bringing the ball to the two yard line. On the fourth try, a clever piece of work took the ball over to tie the score. They succeeded in kicking the goal, which made the final result 7-6.

Captain Harsch played a consistent fighting game at tackle, starting on offense particularly. His speed was a marked asset to the team.
Bob Black, four year triple threat man, was perhaps the most outstanding back­field star in the M. I. A. A. Running the team from the quarter position, Bob used his experience to great advantage. As a passer and punter, he was the terror of all opposing teams. His line plunging gained yards, and added much power to the defense at critical times. Some of his punts were good for 70 yards; 55 to 60 yards was his regular distance. The vacancy left by his departure cannot easily be filled. He was all-M. I. A. A. half-back by unanimous choice of the conference coaches.

"Tim" Meulenberg was the Detroit News' selection as all-M. I. A. A. end. "Timmy" has an uncanny knack of being open when a pass is thrown to him. He sifted through the defense many times to throw runners for losses. By following the ball, Tim gave us our victory over Beloit in the last few minutes of play. We are counting on him for the same stellar performance next season.

"Pop" Skeen, our full back, was the best defensive man on the team. His vicious tackles saved many yards. "Pop's" added ability of being a smashing line plunger and of giving perfect interference on end runs, brought him a great deal of favorable comment.

Jack Berry and "Al" Bridgman were the halfbacks who carried the brunt of the work. Al is a fine open field runner, while Jack hits the line and backs up his share of the line on defense. Both will return next fall. "Meil" Prior, playing his last year as guard, showed all kinds of scrap and drive. Mel's loss certainly will be felt next year. "Bus" Glezen and Lee Johnson were both fine centers. Either could break through the opposing line, besides being excellent passers. Knox Vicks and "Pookey" Watson starred in the line the whole season. Their work was of the highest order.

Page One Hundred Sixteen
M. I. A. A. Champions of 1925-26 describes our basketball team. They came through a long, hard season losing but one M. I. A. A. game, the final one at Ypsilanti. We are partly proud of the showing this team made in bringing Kalamazoo back to her basketball supremacy.

Before the season started, Albion, Ypsilanti, and Kalamazoo were considered by state critics to have the best chances for the title. Kalamazoo was favored because of the veteran team that won second place in 1925. Albion also had an experienced team, but proved somewhat of a disappointment, losing several games during the season. Ypsilanti captured second place. They had a strong, high-scoring team of four caliber, but they struck a snag in Hillsdale during the early part of the season, and in Kalamazoo in February.

Coach Barnard again showed that he was able to bring everything possible out of the men, developing a fast, high-scoring close-guarding team. The men-to-man defense was used with great success, as is witnessed by the fact that Ypsilanti, who had been scoring 49 points or over in every game, was able to score only 22 in the first game, and 21 in the second. No M. I. A. A. team scored more than 28 points against us.

The offense was a four man affair that stopped at nothing. Ed Schrier, Neil Schrier, Bob Black, and Captain Tim Medenborg were the men who scored most of our points, Berri and Harken also did good work.

In games with the Holland Furnace and Wilber's Incorporated teams Kalamazoo ran up over 40 points on each. These teams were composed of famous college stars from all over the state. A hint of our team's great strength was evidenced by these victories. Immediately after the holidays a three day trip was taken. After defeating Detroit Y, in an overtime struggle, the other two games were dropped, one to St. Mary's, the other to Toledo St. John's.

Page One Hundred Eighteen
Captain Meleshberg was again placed at guard on the official M. I. A. A. team. Tim’s dribbling and shooting were clever and effective, and he was high-point man for the team. As captain he kept a harmonious feeling among the players which did a great deal towards keeping them fighting through a long season. As he is a Sophomore, we can bank on Tim to play on two more high class teams which can use his ability very handily.

“Bob” Black was placed as forward on the official M. I. A. A. team. Playing his last year, “Bob” gave the team’s followers a show for their money. Fast and consistent, he was an ideal forward, and his loss leaves a hole in every branch of athletics.

Captain-elect Jack Berry played a fast, clever game at backfield during the whole season. He was placed at that position on the second M. I. A. A. team. His teammates, appreciating his ability and hard-working qualities, elected him captain for next year. We are looking to Jack for another championship team.

Neil Schrier, towering center, was one of the best defensive men in state circles. His work in this phase of the game won him the center position on the second M. I. A. A. team. Dan Hackney, other regular center, was especially good in working the ball down the floor.

Ed Schrier, Freshman forward, won honorable mention through his continual following of the ball and his clever shooting.

“Bob” Ludwig, last year’s captain, was out only part of the time, but deserves credit for a very fine performance whenever he was put into a game.

“Pinky” Ludwig, “Pudgy” Wames, Hawkins, and “Ope” Davis all were clever players, capable of putting up a fine game whenever used by Coach Bernard.

Coach “Red” Heinisz’s reserves did some very good work during the season, and show promise of some future varsity men in their ranks. They had lots of fight and drive, which enabled them to win the greatest number of their games. Ready,
The baseball team of 1925, with a record of four wins out of ten games played, made every team on the M. I. A. A. cour to itself to the limit. Taking into account the lack of material, especially of a pitching staff, the record of the team is one of which to be proud. A man of exceptional hurling ability was needed to bolster up the team. Although the support was wobbly at times, it was air-tight at others. The best game of the year was the Hope game at Kalamazoo, which the latter won 4-2, Black pitching. Both the infield and the outfield were showing their possibilities, and it is to be regretted that the whole season was not played as was that particular game.

The opening game with Olivet was won 8-4. This game showed promise of a good, hard-hitting team. Every player was on his toes, and playing real baseball. Captain "Bob" Ludwig behind the bat showed uncanny judgment of the opposing batters.

The next week Hilldale's strong team defeated us with a score of 9-6. They had a team of heavy hitters that was hard to stop. A rest was experienced the next game at Hope College, 17-0. The Dutchmen were playing extraordinarily fine ball that day, while we were unable to tighten down to real playing. Hilldale again won a game, 9-1, and Albion went home with another victory snatched away, 11-4.

Kalamazoo came back the next game and beat Olivet in an exciting game, 5-4. At this point the team seemed to wake up again and played regular baseball. Ypsi, with a squad of exceptionally fine players, won the next contest, 8-1. Then sweet revenge was registered on the Hope Hollanders, 4-2. Some hard luck lost the game to Albion played there, 8-3, and on May 30 Albion took a double-header, 1-2 and 57. Both games were hard-fought, bitter contests. To top the season the Alumni were wallowed, 17-11.

Page One Hundred Twenty-two

"Bob" Black, captain-elect, and Neil Schier were powerful men at the bat. Bob pitched and played any other position perfectly, while Neil held down first base in fine shape. Captain Bob Ludwig caught a fine game all season, besides delivering some timely hits.

"Pudley" Watson was used as pitcher several times, and looked as though he would develop into a first class hurler. "Pudley" has all kinds of speed, but is a little uncertain on control. When he masters that, he will make his mark in state circles.

Prior, Bridgman, and Sayles played in the outfield and showed a high percentage all season. "Red" Hiestand showed pitching ability, but did not get started.

The following men were awarded "K's": Captain Ludwig, Black, Prior, Schier, Reddy, Davis, Bridgman, Sayles, Hiestand, Watson, Hennessey, and Coates.

**SUMMARY OF BASEBALL**

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Page One Hundred Twenty-three
The 1925 track team, while winning one meet out of three, established four new college records. Owing to a dearth of material, allowing only one or two men to enter an event, the number of points won was not large.

The first meet was held in April when Ypsilanti Normal came here with their championship squad. They took first in nearly every event run off, and won the meet by the score of 96-26.

On May 2 the Intercollegiate Relays were held, a large number of schools participating, and the winners being awarded cups and medals as trophies. This was the first of the Relay Meets, but was a decided success.

On May 15 Kalamazoo beat Albion on the track, 91-40, it being our only track victory of the year. Two weeks later Hillsdale defeated our track men 87-44.

At the M. L. A. A. meet at Hillsdale four new Kalamazoo College records were established. William Pranger Jr. set the mark of 135' 6 1/2" in the discus throw. "Pooley" Watson hurled the javelin 153' 2", Arnold Karsten heaved the shot 41' 9 1/2", and Dr. Gilbert Otto turned in the time of 51.1 for the 440. The relay team, composed of Schmalzriedt, Bridgman, Harmon and Otto tied the college record for the relay 3:20.2.

Otto and Pranger were both in their last season, and will be hard to replace. Both were sure of points in their events in any meet. Pranger usually took first place in discus.

"Al" Bridgman, quarter-miler, was selected as captain of the 1926 track team. "Al" is developing speedily, and promises to be one of the fastest men on the track in 1926.

Mt. Pleasant was defeated 51-34 in an indoor meet in January 1926.

POINTS PER MAN FOR THE SEASON:

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Under the leadership of Captain Julius Wendzel, the cross country team worked hard to live up to the name of Kalamazoo College. Handicapped by a lack of experienced distance men, the squad was unable to take first place at the cross country run held at Hillsdale last November. They finished fourth among the nine schools competing, which was a very creditable performance. The weather was very bad, which undoubtedly was an additional handicap to the men.

Kalamazoo captured places number 11, 20, 22, 27, 29 making a total of 109 points. Julius Wendzel, Crusen Wendzel, Thomas Clark, and William Denison were the outstanding men of the squad. All were hard-working, conscientious runners who developed steadily all season. As all except Denison are due to return next fall, it is reasonable to expect that we can look forward to a much more successful season.

Tom Clark was elected captain of the 1926 cross country team, honoring him with a well-earned reward. He has been a faithful man, and one of the hardest workers of the squad. Under Tom's leadership we are sure of having a capable team.

The tennis team for 1925 had a fine season, winning two out of three dual meets, and placing a man in the finals of the M. I. A. A. meet on field day. The team was composed of players who, though not brilliant, were steady and constantly improving. With the experience gained in the fall, they should be valuable this spring.

Lawrence Westerville, the outstanding player of the year, won his way to the finals of the M. I. A. A. meet, losing to Hahn of Albion in a hard-fought match. "Lorney" is next season's captain, and should win most of his matches then. Westerville and Hinga paired together make a dangerous double team.

The Misses Evelyn Pinel and Margaret Hall were sterling players who won the majority of their matches. Miss Pinel, especially, deserves credit for the fine game she played throughout the season.

Grand Rapids Junior College was the only school which defeated us in a dual meet the entire year. Alma and Albion were both defeated by safe leads, and Alma's defeat eliminated her from the M. I. A. A. meet at Hillsdale.

Westerville, Hall, and Pinel were awarded "K's" for their performance during the season. Hinga, Yonker, Lundy, Merrill, and Volkers played fine tennis in all their matches, and are depended upon to bring more victories to Kalamazoo next season.
“See here, young man, aren’t you running smooth?” asked the doorman.

“Sure,” replied Mark Brammer weakly.

Dr. Hubin (in chapel, after a week’s absence): “It certainly seems good to be back again. Let’s all join in singing hymn No. 1, ‘Joy to the world, the Lord has come.’

Helen: You said you were going to give me a present, and last night I dreamed of a pearl necklace.

Bob: Then I’ll give you a dream book, and you can see what it means.

Knew Wicks claims there’s one record that he holds that can’t be broken: he’s never lost a single tick of gum in a game.

If all the wisdom of California College were listed up at 7:30 A.M. they would stretch—from 7:30 to 8:30.

Normalins (just introduced): Sometimes you have very familiar.

“Pop” there: Good heavens, I haven’t started yet!

“I hear En Crome’s business is slipping.”

“Nipping, how’s that?”

“He plays a mean toss.”

Helen: Did you give the water our order?

Bob: Yes, but I think he’s keeping it for a newcomer.

Paul, Ploeger: Where can the missing link be found?

Storeroom (winking up): Have you looked under the dinner?

“Give me a pound of Happer’s delight.”

“Whence? Happer’s delight?”

“Toms.”

One of our poetical students was calling on his girl. “Flower of my Heart,” he began. “Will—” and she wilted.

Paul Smith (talking over telephone): Hello, is this the fire department? Well, tell them I’m at home. My alarm box is on fire.

All: Is your wife one of those women who look at their husbands and say, "I made a mistake?"

Paul: No, my wife is very astonishing. She merely looks at me and says, "I fixed my bed."

When "Pendley" was still very young he listened to his grand-father that he had taken up the telephone. "My dear young man," replied the old gentleman, "You must talk faster. You have not finished the sentence before she put it down again?"

Advice: Friday is one of the seven days on which it is considered unlucky to sing to a policeman.

Ruth Willard: Say where is Post college? I’ve been hearing about so many post-graduates lately.

Daughter: I just hate him and I’m sending his ring back. What! I just put on the box! Mother: Good, hand it over.

Evelina: Huh! how are you?

Wentworth: Roman, got listen.

Wentworth: I woke up twice in class this morning.

“Pop” Fleming: My life is like a book.

Friend: Yes, dear, “Cheap one.” "Other man," and so on.

He: Do you mind if I throw you a kiss?

She: Are you as tall as all that?

Jim: In Hawaii they have the same weather all the year around.

Bob: How do their conversations start?

Harry Hedges advances the theory that the reason for so many bachelors is that so many men fail to embrace their opportunities.

Kate: Let’s play some tennis.

Laura: Can’t, the net’s broken.

Kate: First, the net’s always in my way when I play, anyway.

If they never hear more in California, where does the Pacific Coast?
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A udience ............................................ Student Body
Z erbas
Z ougag ........................... Catherine Ehrman
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O pening ............................................ Edward Babbitt
O rihalmed
O rator .............................................. Edmund Rabbitt
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C end ............................................... Elsie Rickman
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T erritor ............................................... Robert Howlett
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O ut ................................................... William Denison
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R acer ............................................... Lloyd Coates
Y oung
Y outh .............................................. Albert Birdman
THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

A short account of important events of '25-'26.

Sept. 14—Registration begins. We are much averse and delighted with the new addition to our campus, Mary Trowbridge House. Our numbers are augmented by 146 Fresh and five new faculty members.

Sept. 16—School starts off with much embracing, especially among the co-eds. There is the usual Fresh rush for front row chapel seats.

Sept. 18—Everyone but the freshmen is made to feel at home in the annual reception for the entering class sponsored this year by the Senate and the Y. W. C. A.

Sept. 24—The first issue of the Index is out. Twenty-one "Read 'Em and Weep" rules for the Greencaps are published.

Sept. 25—The annual Horse and Hound chase for all new girls is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. at Taylor's Woods.

Sept. 29—The freshman men march the streets of our fair city led by Haggerty's Famous Light Shirt Band.

Oct. 1—There is the usual Frosh rush for front row chapel seats. There is the usual Frosh rush for front row chapel seats.

Oct. 7—Kalamazoo-Arlington G. R. 36-3 in our football clash.

Oct. 9—Much enthusiasm is shown at the pep meeting for the Olivet game where Capt. Gerrie Hanisch makes the first of his series of famous speeches.

Oct. 10—The student body journeys to Olivet to witness a triumph for Kalamazoo, 24-0.

Oct. 11—Will you ever forget that Battle game, when dear little Tilmnie skedup the ball for a touchdown in the last three minutes, putting Kalamazoo on the best side of 10-3!!

Oct. 19—Kappa Pi open meeting.

Oct. 21—The annual All-Girls Party is delightful at Mary Trowbridge House.

Oct. 22—Grads are welcomed back for Homecoming. We play Albion in a scoreless tie. Dean Williams Memorial tablet is unveiled. We close the day with a banquet and Senior Dance.

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As the college and the city have grown so also has this store grown in its never ceasing effort to meet the needs of the shopping public.

To those of you who have completed your courses, and go out from Kalamazoo, this store extends hearty congratulations, and reminds you that no matter where you go, this store will be as near to you as your nearest mail box. We shall still be glad to receive your mail orders.

To those of you who return we extend wishes for a happy and pleasant vacation, and invite you to continue next year to make this store your shopping headquarters.

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That Meets College Men’s Ideas
“SENSIBLY PRICED”
SAM FOLZ CO.
Good Clothes Since ’84

THE COLLEGE CALENDAR
(Continued from page 134)
Oct. 28—Lollie De Bow wins the Profilless War debate.
Oct. 31—Alma ramps on our unfortunate eleven. Our unfortunate eleven, in turn, ramps on the town of Alma, with disastrous results to the same.
Nov. 4—Mary Trowbridge House is formally dedicated. Phi open meeting.
Nov. 7—We invade Hillsdale on mass and come out on top 13-6, literally and figuratively.
Nov. 9—Gumrich, Stonebower and De Bow defeat the Cambridge University debaters.
Nov. 11—Armistice Day exercises. Kalamazoo “beat the Dutch” at Holland 34-0.
Nov. 12—Oberwinds are hosts to the new men.
Nov. 13—The Juniors hold a skate at White’s Lake. Sure for a few near-deaths “a good time was had by all”.
Nov. 19—Three well received one-act plays are presented by the Drama Club.
Nov. 20—Society bids are issued to the Fresh men.

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Our Watch Word—“Courtesy and the Golden Rule.”
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THE BEST MEATS IN KALAMAZOO

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THE COLLEGE CALENDAR
(Continued from page 80)

Nov. 21—Kanes receives a visit from Ypsi and by way of entertainment they are shown a few things about football, but due to our courteous nature, they return home with the long end of 7-6.

Nov. 26—Mel Prior takes that fatal plunge.

Nov. 27—Bob Black is again placed on the all M. I. A. A. eleven, and Helen's heart beats high with pride. Hensch and Skren are given places on the second team.

Dec. 9—A "bigger and better" football banquet is held at the Park American. Ted LaCrosse is announced as 1926 football captain and immediately starts work on speeches for next year's pep meetings.

Dec. 14—The DeBears score a double win in stragulation attempts.

Dec. 15—Old English ChristmasReels are enjoyed at Mary Troubridge House.

Dec. 17—"White" Williamson is seen at chapel.

Dec. 18—An attractive Christmas program marks the completion of our work for 1925.

Jan. 3—School starts after two weeks interim. We are "challenged" to "dig down" and "put ourselves into it".

(Continued on page 88)

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your trade during past years and solicit your business when you have entered the larger field. We carry everything in offices and school supplies, and sincerely hope to hear from you when in need of anything in our line.

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Others will take our places, but the same congenial group life will go on. The spirit of Alma Mater is immortal. Both here and in “the wide, wide world” we have and shall have courage to do our best because of that ever living fellowship, Kalamazoo College.

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STAFF

takes this opportunity of extending
its sincere appreciation to the Crescent Engraving Co., the C. H. Barnes & Co., to the various ad-
vertisers, and to all individuals
who have helped in the compilation
of this book. Without their splen-
did co-operation, it would have
been impossible to have published
an annual of this type, and of
whatever praise it may earn, the
above have earned their due share.

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THE COLLEGE CALENDAR
(Continued from page 15)

Jan. 6—Much news of domestic interest is discovered. Lucille and George
have been made one, and Ralph Starkweather and Alver McKenzie
announce their marriage of last May.

Jan. 12—Night school begins.

Jan. 14—The class in dramatic art presents three delightful one-act plays. We
invade Olivet and defeat them 23-11.

Jan. 16—Kazoos and victory are one and the same. We trounce the Hillsdale
Frogs 27-11.

Jan. 20—We're off! Allison falls before Kazoo 34-23 giving us an undisputed
claim to M. I. A. A. lead.

Jan. 23—Final exams start. Ed. and Pop Soren frantically search the campus
for texts in Poly Sci.

Jan. 28—Library is open evenings. But Charlie and Martin discover it to be
a poor place for social purposes, as adjourn elsewhere.

Feb. 4—New semester begins. Much weeping, wailing, etc., are mingled with
hymns of thanksgiving as marks are passed out.

(Continued on page 106)

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Page One Hundred Fifty-fou
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Our New Dining Room is Open
Special Attention Given to Private Parties
Try Our Special Sunday Dinners
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THE COLLEGE CALENDAR
Continued from page 162
Feb. 12—Lincoln Memorial exercises are held in chapel. Dr. Griffith pits out another winning team when the Ypsi debaters go down before our invincibles.
Feb. 13—Another victory! Kalamazoo 28; Ypsi 22.
Feb. 22—Washington Banquet and dance is huge success at the Park-American. Duane Seydn, with that "winning smile" prevails.
Feb. 25—Kalamazoo wins M.I.A.A. basketball title by defeating Alma 50-12.
The debaters, not to be outdone, best the Almanions in debate.
Mar. 4—The National Euro Council convenes with the local Gamma chapter for a three day session.
Mar. 5—Ypsi puts one over on us in a scrappy battle, collecting 21 points, while we scrape up only 13.
Mar. 9—"Game Hogs High" is presented at two successful performances. Lee-Ohia and Ed. seem to have taken a very serious attitude toward their parts.
Mar. 12—Good debate team defeats Hope trio on Child Labor question.
(Continued on page 162)

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We hope that the co-operation we have given in the publication of this book will give us first consideration by the Annual Staff of 1927.

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good digestion, muscular, good natured and willing, you have in you
the makings of a real man. But you are just the "MAKINGS". The
job is yet to be finished. And you've got to do the finishing
yourself. Nobody else can. Habit is going to pla
y an important part
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habit is the most important. Be sure
you are the master and not the victim of it.
If you have the milk
habit be grateful. If
you haven't, get it. Milk and milk alone con­
tains all the things your body nee
ds and has them in the best form
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Drink a quart of milk every day. Two quarts would be better.
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We are very proud of our bakery. It is open
for your inspection at all times. May we urge
you to do so.

KALAMAZOO BREAD COMPANY

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The Model Plumbing
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SANITARY PLUMBING
Estimats Cheerfully Given
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The Exodus begins, but the robins fail to appear. The IV Kappa Delta convention team leave for Estes Park, Colorado. The Gaynor trip is postponed.

Apr. 6—The last lap of the grind begins.
Apr. 12—Annual Gogling banquet is held at the Y. W. C. A.
Apr. 13—the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Michigan visits college on its spring tour.
Apr. 16—Student Primary election is held.
Apr. 17—Timberidge girls entertain their boy friends at a House dance.
Apr. 22—Founder's Day Exercises are held and the first pine is planted. Seniors are excused from classes and the box office receipts at the Regent are boosted. Faculty dinner to the seniors.

Do You Gamble with Other People's Money?

You do, if you are receiving financial aid from relatives and friends in obtaining a college education unless you have protected them with good security.

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WILLIAM H. HOWE, General Agent

Page One Hundred Sixty-three
HIGH STANDARDS

IN THE PLANNING AND PRINTING OF SCHOOL ANNUALS, JUST AS IN THE CLASSROOM, HIGH STANDARDS MUST BE MAINTAINED.

HIGH STANDARDS IN THE SCHOOL DEVELOP SUPERIOR GRADUATES.

GOOD SCHOOL ANNUALS DO NOT JUST HAPPEN. THEY ARE THE RESULTS OF CAREFUL PLANNING BY MEMBERS OF THE STAFF AND THE STRICT ADHERENCE TO ESTABLISHED STANDARDS BY SKILLED WORKMEN.

IT IS OUR EARNEST HOPE THAT THIS BOOK, A PRODUCT OF OUR PLANT, IS WORTHY OF YOUR APPROVAL.

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BADGES for all events.

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Autographs

Pauline Brody: “I’m so happy to have known you, dear. I only regret that there was not another girl among my acquaintances your little age. My very best wishes always.”

Bert Buschman: “I am so glad to know you, just as I am glad to know you.”

William E. Schutt: “Think of you in bully close-up, dear.”

Henry Hanover: “I hope to see you again, and you look as fine in blue as ever. Have a wonderful time of it.”

Albert Hough in everything. What’s this? I think I’n rather like it, dear.”

Leo Myerson: “What a good thing to have you around.”

Saul Wagner: “Don’t worry about me, you won’t have to worry about me.”

Helen Stone: “Remember the monkey?”

Grace Thelma: “You certainly have got a lot of people to go out and see your health is good.”

“Don’t worry, M’lads of love.”

Evelyn Pearl: “You have been a joy to me. I hope it continued at all!”
Kathryn W. Dodge KIT 26 - She knew we made fortune at 111 So. Westlake.

Frances E. Pink 59 - Some with my great 
Bolster offense at weakening and your 
Natural instincts, you will succeed the 
most people at the next step in coney 
with desk of the 28 - there we need your steadfast 
Nature and dependability in crops.

Helen C. McCormick 26 - Can we ever repay the 
Help you have given to us these I know 
many things are you going to take next year.

Helen W. Cameron 28 - May we see you as other 
next year in what if you aren't there.

3 and later 28 Have you written your paper yet? 

Margaret Brown 57 - Where you get your time at? Best wishes 

Margaret Stimson 27 - I wish you could read in economics the way 
you do - I wish you success.

Belvedere Memorial 50 - When you see us called in 
I shall be Memorial more you and was back in the 

Helen M. Morris 52 27 They says you are good on 
Landing. - Thanks from your father.

Manuel Riegler 10 26 We were gone by the 2 10 to 10.

Ellie P. Beach 27 

Helen B. Young 56 - They Doctor's daughter!

Virginia King 34 26 - We are not 
Professor of surgery!

Helen K. Young 26 26 Wish you had taken 
more German so I could know 
you better.

Brenda Hill 27 27 I admire a scholar you can do all thing 
well you have my admiration and best wishes. That you did 

Brenda Hill 27 27 Please sit in front of me 
again now your there.

Helen B. Young 26 26 I believe he is near you in 
Winter season - I might get through.

Guy Perry 27 27 Here - to your Fingers.