THE KA·COL
1918
THE KA-COL - 1918

THE Junior Class Dedicates to Our Soldiers this the Nineteen Eighteen Annual of Kalamaoo College

We have missed you since you went away into camp or overseas; we shall always miss your comrade-ship, yet we would not wish you here when there is where your duty calls and where hearts and prayers go with you, that you may meet hardship, wounds and even death (we write it with bated breath) with a smile, as a true son of old Kazoo ideal; that you may train for training, and in meeting bravely our own home fires burning and do our part in training, and in meeting bravely our own service to be rendered in the name of country, liberty and God. Therefore our hearts and prayers go with you, that you may be brave, chivalrous, true to purpose and ideal; that you may meet hardship, wounds and even death (we write it with bated breath) with a smile, as a true son of old Kazoo should. While you are gone we shall keep the home fires burning and do our part in supporting you and our allies in the field, in trying to gather together other young men and women within the walls of our College for training, and in meeting bravely our own battles and in maintaining our own ideals.
"The groves were God's first temples, ere man learned
To hew the shaft, and lay the architrave,
And spread the roof above them—ere he framed
The lofty vault, to gather and roll back
The sound of anthems; in the darkling wind,
Amid the cool and silence, he knelt down,
And offered to the Almighty sorrows thanks and supplication."
THE KA-COL • 1918

In Memoriam

OUR kind-hearted, great-souled, scholarly friend and instructor, Dr. Williams, is gone. In the church which he loved, and where he had gone on Sunday morning to teach a Bible class for a friend, "God's finger touched him and he slept."

Students of the college will miss a genial companion and informing teacher. Members of the faculty will miss a congenial colleague and sympathetic, helpful associate. The college will mourn the loss of a faithful and efficient officer. The community will grieve at the passing of a public-spirited Christian citizen, active in many directions, alive to every movement in the interest of a clean, orderly, beautiful, prosperous city.

During his sixteen years of service in the college, his energies have been devoted to the advancement of thorough scholarship, correct standards of living, and lofty religious ideals in thought and conduct among the students. His attitude and judgment on matters of common interest with his colleagues have won him universal confidence and esteem.

In matters affecting the public welfare, his influence has always been strong and on the right side. He has stood firm and fearless for temperance, good order, public safety and rigid morality. His unequivocal religious convictions found convincing expression in the social meetings of the college and the church, as well as in his daily classes, in the Sunday school, and in many public gatherings.

In every relation, private and public, Dr. Williams has exhibited the qualities of a high-minded Christian gentleman, a noble, intellectual manhood, an earnest, devoted, loyal citizen. Those who have known him best, especially his own students, will cherish the memory of the devout Christian teacher.

E. J. M.
**Herbert Lee Steffen, D.D., LL.D.**, President
Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy

R. D. Bumpus Union Theological Seminary, 1874; B. D., the University of Chicago, 1906; A. M., Franklin College, 1885; D. D., ibid., 1899; L. L. D., De Moines College, 1901.

**Clarke Benedict Williams, A. M., Dean**

Ober Professor of Mathematics

A. B., Princeton University, 1889; A. M., ibid., 1883; student, University of Chicago, 1878-79; student, University of Berlin, 1883; student, University of Leipzig, 1893-94, 1901-03.

*George Anken Williams, Ph. D., Secretary*

Boudin Professor of the Greek Language and Literature

A. B., Colgate University, 1889; A. M., ibid., 1893; Ph. D., ibid., 1896.

**Elias John MacEwan, LL. D.**

Professor of the English Language and Literature

Ph. B., Kalamazoo College, 1874; A. B., ibid., 1875; A. M., ibid., 1877; Fellow in English, ibid., 1875; A. M., ibid.; Fellow in English, Johns Hopkins University, 1885-86; student, University of Berlin, 1891-92.

**William Emilus Prayton, M. S.**

Professor of Biology

B. S., University of Chicago, 1908; M. S., University of Illinois, 1902.

**Mark Bailey, A. M.**

Willard Professor of Latin

A. B., University of Oregon, 1889; Harvard, 1890; A. M., Harvard, 1891; student, University of Chicago, 1896.

**Justin Homer Baugh, A. M.**

Professor of French and German


**Earle Alanson Baugh, Ph. D.**

Professor of History

A. B., Kalamazoo College, 1888; A. M., University of Michigan, 1889; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1898.

**Lamont Fisher Smith, M. S.**

Professor of Chemistry and Physics

A. B., The Williai Jewell College, 1897; M. S., University of Chicago, 1911.

**Hermon Harrison Snyder, A. B.**

Professor of Biblical Literature and Philosophy

A. B., Denison, 1886; student, University of Chicago, 1901-02-03, 1911-12-13; student, University of Berlin, 1905-06.

**Joseph Henry Firth, J. M.**

Professor of Social Science

A. B., University of Oklahoma, 1914; A. M., ibid., 1914; student, Beloit College, 1908-09; student, University of Chicago, 1914-15-16.

**Marie Seward King, A. M.**

Assistant Professor of German

A. B., Oberlin, 1907; A. M., Oberlin, 1908; student, Weimar, 1906; Switzerland, 1907; H-yo Mew, 1908-11; Columbia University, 1916-17.

**Leroy James Bunchle, M. S.**

Instructor in Physics

B. S., Kalamazoo College, 1913; M. S., ibid., 1917.

**Gertrude Florence McCullough, A. B.**

Active Dean of Women, Asst. in Latin

A. B., Kalamazoo College, 1915.

**William Raymond Bunker, A. B.**

Instructor in English

A. B., University of Indiana, 1916.

**Ralph Hayward Young, B. S.**

Physical Director for Men


**Ethel Gibbon Haskell**

Physical Director for Women

Western State Normal, Kalamazoo, 1916.

**Decreed.**

**Called for government chemical research work, Clark University, 1910.**
Classes

Founders' Day
Exercises
JOHN EDWARD ERRATT
Chemistry
Century Treasurer '16-'17
Class President April to June '18
Chemistry Club.
"A laugh is worth a hundred groans
in any market."—Lamb.

WILMA CHARLOTTE WEEKS
Chemistry
Euphelia
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Student Volunteer
Chemistry Club.
"How the Doctor's nose should smile
Graced with wreaths of chamomile."—Maurer.

MARY DE LAMO BUSCH
History
Kappa Pi President, Spring '18
Kappa Pi Treasurer, Fall '16.
"Her angry looks hang on her temples
like a golden fleece."—Shakespeare.

JOHN CURRY WALKER
Mathematics
Euphelia President '18
President of Student Body January to
April '18.
Class President September '17 to April '18
Chemistry Club.
"But it isn't playing the game," he said,
And as slammed his books away:
"The Latin and Greek I've got in
my head
Will do for another day."—Service.

RICHARD GRANT HUDSON
History
Sherwood
Class President Y. M. C. A., '16-'17
Index Manager '17
Junior Senator '16-'17
President Temporary Senate '16
President Dormitory Association '17-'18.
"How happy is he born and taught,
That never out another's will—
Walters.

MARIAN EVELYN MONTEITH
German
Euphelia President '17
German Club '16-'17
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Oratory
"And the sweetest harmony is the
sound of the voice of her whom we
love."—Byron.

DOROTHY GENAVIEVE HARRIS
German
Kappa Pi
"In thy face I see the map of honor,
truth and loyalty."—Shakespeare.

LOUISE CUNNINGHAM
French
Kappa Pi President, Fall '17
Vice-President, Fall '16
Treasurer, Fall '15
Secretary, Spring '15.
"So unselfish, so composed of mind;
So firm, so soft; so strong yet so
refined."
THE KA-COL \ 1918

GRACE LEXA PONEL
French
Kappa Pi, Vice-President, Fall '16
Treasurer, Spring '17
Gymn Club '15, '16, '17, '18
Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Body.

"Where is our usual manager of music,
What events are in hand?"—Shakespeare.

HERMAN FLETCHER KURTS
Mathematics
Philolexian President '18
Chemistry Club President '18
Track
Y. M. C. A. President '18.

"I don't know how he is on the
seeds, I never heard him say. But
he has a smile that fits his face and
he wears it every day."—R L. Hines.

VINNIE EATON
English Literature
Eurodelphian, Vice-President '17
Gymn Club '15, '16; President '17-'18
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Editor of Index '17-'18

"Wisdom and humor belong to genius
alone."—Corneille.

RUTH ONA WHITE
History
Kappa Pi, Secretary, Fall '15
Class Treasurer '18

"She rules, and faints, and dies, 'tis
true,
But rules, and faints and dies for
you."—Addison.

THE KA-COL \ 1918

IRIS LOUISE EASTEBROOK
Spanish
Kappa Pi
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

"The social smile, the sympathetic
 tear."—Gray.

ELSA JULIA RANDALL
History
Eurodelphian Secretary '15
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Student Volunteer

"Beauty and virtue shine forever
 round thee,
Bright'ning each other."—Addison.

GEORGE AUGUSTUS ARNOLD
Mathematics
Philolexian.

"Our thoughts and our conduct are
our own."—Fronde.

RUTH ALTA MONTIEITH
Chemistry
Eurodelphian Vice-President '17
Chemistry Club.

"Her smile was like a rainbow flash-
ing from a misty sky."—Green.
Mildred Annette Tanis
Social Science
Kappa Pi
G البنor Club '17-'18
Oratory
"Serene my soul, the epicure would say,
Fate cannot harm me; I have dried
to day."—Sidney Smith.

Florence Barbara Wooley
History
Kappa Pi Vice-President Spring '17
"On with the dance! Let joy be un-
confined."—Byron.

Myrtle Marie Beach
History
Eurodelphian
"I have a heart with room for every joy,"—Bailey.

Raymond LaDue Abbott
Sherwood
"And I pray you let none of your
people sit me;
I have an exposition of sleep come
upon me."—Shakespeare.

Crosby Dean Eaton
Mathematics
Sherwood President '12
Glee Club '14, 15, 16, '17; Pres., '17
Chemistry Club.
"A man of mark."—Longfellow.

Eveline Kathryn Schutter
History
Eurodelphian.
"When I am not walking, I am
reading; I cannot sit and think.
Books think for me."—Lamb.

Charlotte Wenzel
German
Kappa Pi President, Winter '18
Gaynor Club '15, '16, '17.
"There is music in the beauty, and
the silent note which Cupid strikes,
for sweter than the sound of any
instrument."
Dora Erna DeMoulin
French
Kappa Pi
Student Volunteer

"As every strand of gold is valuable,
So is every moment of time."—Mason.

Evstace Covundjsopoulos
Chemistry
Philolexian
Chemistry Club.

"Of all wild beasts on earth or in sea,
The greatest is woman."—Menander.

Osa Belle White
History
Eunudelphian.

"Map me no maps, sir; my head is a
map, a map of a whole world."—Fielding.

Frances Eugene Wood
History
Eunudelphian Treasurer '16
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Gayer Club '15, '16, '17, '18; Tress. '17

"I would be friends with you and
ever your love."—Shakespeare.

Emma Merritt Edwards
English Literature.

"She moved a goodness, and she felt
a queen."—Pope.

Maud Bosworth
English Literature
(Photograph unavailable)

Zella Phillips Benton
Social Science
Kappa Pi
Oratory.

"On one she smiled, and he was blis.sed."—Matthew Arnold.

John Demetrius Xanthopoulos
Mathematics
Sherwood
Student Volunteer

"But love is blind, and lovers cannot
see the pretty follies that themselves
commit."—Shakespeare.

Amelia Bosione
English Literature.

"Her sir, her manners, all who saw
admired."—Crabbe.
Helen Y.

Dorothy Bennett

History

Kappa DOROTHY BENJETTE

Dorothy Bennett

History

Kappa

“Not much talk—a great, sweet silence.”—Henry James, Jr.

William Parsons Woodard

History

Sherwood Pres. '16

Glee Club 16, '17

K-Football

Debate

Y. M. C. A. Pres. '16-'17

President of Student Senate '17-'18

“Genius is not essential to good preaching, but a live man is.”—R. Phily.

Helen Mildred Hudson

Social Science

Europhilian

Vice-President of class '14-'15

Y. W. C. A. Pres. '17-'18

Annual member of Nat. board Y. W. C. A.

“Dispute our bondage as we will, ’tis women, women rules as still.”—Moore.

THE KA-COL • 1918

Magdle Julia Carr

Latin

Europhilian President ’18

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

“Who clouds the grammar tree, distinctly knows, where man and each and particle grows.”—Dryden.

Dorothy Bennett

History

Kappa

“Not much talk—a great, sweet silence.”—Henry James, Jr.

William Parsons Woodard

History

Sherwood Pres. '16

Glee Club 16, '17

K-Football

Debate

Y. M. C. A. Pres. '16-'17

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“Genius is not essential to good preaching, but a live man is.”—R. Phily.

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“Dispute our bondage as we will, ’tis women, women rules as still.”—Moore.

THE KA-COL • 1918

Maggie Julia Carr

Latin

Europhilian President ’18

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

“Who clouds the grammar tree, distinctly knows, where man and each and particle grows.”—Dryden.

Here I stand and quake with fear,
But I’ll not talk long, so lend your ear.
In the early fall, one-thirteen-fourteen,
There gathered round about the door,
Freshmen numbering ninety-two
And as green they scarcely knew what to do.
[To look at them now you would see,
That timid little band of freshmen,]
Some wore tall and some wore short,
Some were to wear and others for sport;
Some weighed just long enough to be mist,
And others of us are with you yet.
To guide them on their adventurous war,
As president of the Freshmen age,
Dad Wallace first they did elect
And he proved G. K. in every respect.
First, the tug of war; he chose his team.
And they met upon the bank of the stream.
To make a call, they did away.
But it only made them pull the more.
And within a minute of our boys got wet.
We don’t admit we’ve beaten yet;
Our own walked forward on the rise.
It was merely some of this “ramshackle” dope.
After the pull, all were fed;
(As in the days when there was less struggle for bread)
By the Senior girls in bowers Hall.
And we felt like heroes, one and all.
The ones who pulled a tie, when done.
Each remembered, every boy.
We had a party at Don’s.
With Washington and Veremam cheminées.
Dagrose came to make a call.
But the didn’t look easy, not at all.
Our next was a Singh line, somewhere north.
And you can’t imagine what it was worth.
To see Prof. Prager running about.
“Keep the legs room, falling out.”
For don’t you see, we had two Singh lines.
And this was in the good old days.
When the class had men for every girl.
And without a date was one of the things.
But they had and we knew it.
Till the chaperone thought it must be late,
And all bundled up and returned to town.
And then we weren’t roused down.
These classes parties that Freshmen year.
But no Singh-Fresh brought our hearts to cheer.
Tossed a “hard-stones” at the gym.
Where the butcher was buried, solemn and grim.
A banquet board by Mirror Lake.
The place of the Fresh-Fresh youth did take.
Then came our Freshmen year to a close.
Of college spirit and college fun.
And we all met as we did that day.
However, our Soph year too was sport
Though I’ll not give a detailed account of what sort;
While our party at Pinel’s may have been rough,
We did call the Freshmen’s little bluff.
Frank Pasch was our caller, for quite a time—
For 1 year, I’ll not put it all in there.
The Hall girls suffered on that day.
While they were away, the mice did play.
And all they did to the right Soph rooms.
No one to have knowledge, yet premises.
That sort of thing we see now.
But we thought it was the usual of all things, was our plight.
When on the eve of their first gift,
Each of our acts must censured be.
We could not hide or mix or toss,
It was one real temptation to us.
Such is life, we surprisingly smiled.
Great that secretly, we had beguiled
From their hiding places bow and Singh.
Small articles that “offered the eye,”
Combs and ribbons, before too.
After that to the Freshmen wemet.
At a Singh-Fresh banquet, all the boys.
Were adorning the emerald site, away
Across the sea, was “St. Patrick’s Day.”
Then the Freshmen took us out to Gulf Lake.
Where of all sorts of good things we did partake.
We had boating and boating and eating our fill.
And our only worries were Helen and Bill.
And Donald and Gates and Marion and Dick.
Who didn’t show up till the storm-clouds were thick.
And the fresh Argus we did find,
In their pockets, a sign of the time.
What they could, just paddle their own canoe.
And we all arrived safely and didn’t give this
Because four of the youngsters had tipped and gone.
I neglected to mention as I should have here,
That Dick was president that year.
He know the dignity of his place,
And welded thecopet with wisdom and grace.
Our junior year, we were dignified.
It didn’t come natural—we tried.
And we did, with the boys, we did.
We sang and acted and danced.
And we felt that real life then begin.
When, at Locsness we signed trojans,
We acted like angels, each man and each maid.
The program of tragedy, comedy, song.
We went through with dignity, spite of the throng.
(If this year’s good times, I’m sure you have heard.
We’re more coming yet, so says the small bird.
But we are corrected by the good times just past.
The best of the fun does remain for the last.
But that’s mostly about the fun we have had.
We’ve had our share and more still.
We’ve been good, we’ve been bad;
So I’ll not relax, if I do so I mean.
Just who we’re so proud of the class of ’18.
Our ranks have been thinned, quite pitifully.
From the number I quoted as starting you see.
Four of our friends left to join for life.
Three with husbands and one with a wife.
How some of these others are with us still,
THE KA-COL - 1918

To many a kindly soldier boy
Whose world has seemed naught but joy,
Then come our soldiers many a one
Sabres, brand new, armament given.
True, their hearts were not set right.
For we have many a soldier boy
Whose world has seemed naught but joy.

And Hud son too,
"Ye surely
That's the way it is.

"And we helped in our great athletic machines:
Ho did his best to
"We'll follow
"Baseball, football and shooting the rings,
With Emma and Betty and Pete Peterson too;
And didn't we hear a cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck 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Friends, the Round Robin Letter planned by the class of '18 on the day of the last graduation has been on its way from one to another for almost seven years and has just come to me again. Since you are still interested in that group of young people let us take a look at these letters and see what they are doing. I will read you just a snatch here and there, for time will not permit a full disclosure of the contents of this large envelope. The first one is from New York.

Feb. 19, 1924.

Class of '18:

School days were hardly over before I found myself in the service. Now I rejoice with you in the successful termination of the awful struggle.

I am taking a course in mechanical engineering so that I can return to France and help in the rebuilding of the country.

Wills, I declare! now for another. And this one reads:

New York, Feb. 16, 1924.

Dear Friends:

I was so glad to hear from you all you must be surprised at my being here instead of in Africa as I had planned. I was about to sail for the Congo when I chanced to meet a couple of South Haven friends who are in the chorus of that new comedy, "Welcome Home to Broadway." They told me that the girls for the chorus are scarce and tried to sell me. So here I am singing in the best show ever. I had a hard time fixing it up with the mission board, but guess it is all right now.

Emie Randall:

We would have thought that of Edie?

Now for another:

Toledo, O, Feb. 24, 1924.

I gave up teaching English two years ago to come here as instructor in that new government school for the training of trained soldiers. It is my work to teach men who have lost one arm to drive a car. Of course I never did such a thing myself, but I had lots of opportunity to observe, before the war. And Andy certainly was an expert.

Oh yes, Charlotte, we do not doubt it at all.

Comstock, Mich., March 1st.

Our Dear Classmates:

Dick and I spent a whole evening over your letters. We are proud of you all and I am sure you will be of Dick when I tell you about him. He has worked up a fine line practice here in Comstock and is called on to speak in all big coverings for miles around. We have our eye on the legislature for next year. Won't it be nice to live near the family in Lansing?

P. S. Don't believe all Marion says about me. She is overpartial. Dick.

Well, they certainly are happy.

Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Dear Friends:

I'll just glance along until I find out what the others are doing. With my Latin and Spanish I am kept pretty busy here in the Normal and don't get home very often.

Yours sincerely,

Maggie Carr

My, she is making fine progress in the teaching profession!

Alto, Mich, April 3, 1924.

What a delightful letter from Ruth White! The Round Robin is the one bright spot in her life. Her only thought is, "Where is Ralph?"

Chicago, Ill., May 21, 1924.

Here's the class of '18 from three of its members in Chicago. I, Frances Wood am writing as Ruth Mantin and Iris Easterbrook dictate. Iris is now with Montgomery Wood & Co. She has charge of all their South American business. Ruth and I are still with the Chicago Construction Co. You know we enlisted for the duration of the war just like soldiers. We liked our work so well that we are staying right on. Ruth is testing cool and I am in the machine shop.

Dear DeMoulis is doing splendidly, isn't she?

Head of the Educational branch of mission work in all of Central America.

Here is Dora's letter, with best wishes to read it. I know she would make good. She was quite a personage down there in Central America.

Paris, France, Aug. 3, 1924.

Dear Old College Friends:

My work as a cappella woman since 1919 has filled the years completely. It has been a wonderful yet awful experience, and I have plenty to do still, for France is quite exhausted. By the way, I have found the grandest man—a Captain in the French Artillery. I wish you could see—

(A nice long letter all about her experiences.)

Byebye.

Louise.

Oh! that is Louise Cunningham!

Class of 1918.

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Oh! that is Louise Cunningham!
Dear Old Friends:

I have my hands full doctoring the poor little French children, I wish I had some of the old friends here to help me.

"Why, this is from Billie Weeks.

Dear Old Friends:

Here I am in France! We have lived here since peace was declared. Louis has become so addicted to the habit of eating frogs' legs that he could not leave this country. He keeps me on the hop hunting frogs. Prof. Bacon's French helps me to stave them, then I administer a painless coup de grace.

With best wishes to all,

DOROTHY HARTER SMITH
Cheboygan, Mich.
Dec. 11, 1924

Dear Classmates:

We found the Round Robin awaiting us when we dropped from the sky. With our fine new air ship we are traveling all over the United States speaking to great crowds on the "New Woman." Since she has the ballot we mean that she shall know how to use it properly. * * *

JOSEPHINE SHARP
HELEN HUBBARD

I wonder which one runs the ship?
Here is a little note from the Scandinavia saying that Edna has the measles, and can not see her eyes to write.

She was advance agent for the Hutzpath Cheese company the last I knew of her.

Cheboygan, Mich.
Jan. 11, 1925

Hello, Folks:

Know me? Well, I am old Jack Erratt, the same old trouble and roister. Here I am in Cheboygan keeping one of those half dozen promises I made to the hair cut back in the days of my youth. Incidentally I have converted the cow-dung pile into cream de carbo-hydrate, which threatens the undoing of Battle Creek as the chief goat-producing city in the world.

Jack is just the same as ever.

Summerton-on-the-Hudson.

By your letters I judge you're all as busy as I am. Teaching history to a school full of girls is no snap, but I like it. By the way, I have one of T. R.'s granddaughters in my class. * * *

Dec. 6th.

ONA WHITE
And One is very fond of Teddy!

On Our Ranch in Montana.

You people certainly were surprised when I married that Camp Carter soldier, weren’t you? To be sure, I hardly knew him, but he turned out fine!

"Who is this?"

Very truly yours,

MARIAN BEACH VANDER VELDER

The further I get, the more startling the news.

This one is glad to hear from us, too.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Benton and I fell heir to a very substantial legacy which enables us to do just about as we please. We are going to help the college to erect a Science Building. I don’t care much about Chemistry, but I do hate to think of the students still being bothered with those dreadful fences.

Fine! Zella Benton is not going to forget her good old Alma Mater?

Long Beach, Cal.

Just think, I am writing and playing in my own movies! It is the most exciting career! Am starting in my new production, "Chuparosa of the Mississippi." Will you come to see me when I appear in your town?

Your old friend.

GRACE PINREL

THE KA-COL ’1918

New York City,
1925-3-15.

My Dear Friends:

I had a great chance at practical surgery while I was in France and am still at it here in the Williamsbridge base hospital. This cutting up of men has got the shark business back in the old tub best forty ways. I am especially favored as I have the inspiration of a nurse all my own.

Yours,

AEBRE.

Fort Wayne, Indiana.
March 31, 1925.

Dear Old College Friends:

Well, I have settled down to a peaceful married life. I always did want to cook for a living and I certainly have my hands full now with Percy and the children. They almost eat the flowers off the dishes. I wish I had a picture of them to send you. * * *

This is from Fiaan.
Next for the last one.

Washington, D. C. April 19.

Oh, it is a grand and glorious feeling to be here in Congress, and to know that women has at last come into her own. There are twenty-five other women in the House this year.

At your service.

MILDRED ANNETTE TAMS.
Still the girl with the silver tongue!

Now I shall have to write my lines. I’ll say that I saw you all and that you send your best to the class of ‘18.

MARY D. BUSH.

THE KA-COL ’1918

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MARY D. BUSH.
Ivy Poem

We plant a branch of ivy by your wall
In memory of our happy college days;
May every year its growth again recall,
The thought of you is green with us, always.
For the College on the Hill
Charms our memory still
When we have gone afar.

As closely as the growing ivy, clings
The affection of the class 'eighteen, Kazoo;
Because your stary message, "Service," brings
To all who fight or wait, bright courage new.
For the College on the Hill
Lends us might and will
When the trumpet's blast is war.

This ivy that we have is small, indeed,
Compared to what we take away from you;
But grant that what we take may be the seed
From which shall blossom deeds of valor true.
For the College on the Hill
Inspires our efforts still
When we have gone afar.

LOUISE CUNNINGHAM

U—N—I WYNWUN

Senior Class Song

Four years have passed by swiftly
In thy dear, friendly halls;
Years filled with toil and pleasure,
And now the future calls.
We sadly leave behind us
Each dear, familiar scene,
But we'll ne'er forget the noble
Class of 1918.

The future loudly calls us
To serve the cause of right;
Our men who have gone before us
Are mingling in the fight.
We pledge our lives and fortunes
To the cause of liberty,
And we'll ne'er forget the
Noble class of the year 1918.

Chorus

Hail, dear Alma Mater,
We sing thy praise today,
Hail, mem'ries enchanting,
We bid thee with us stay.
Oh, may we be loyal,
May we ever be true
To the Orange and Black forever,
And the old Red, White and Blue.

MARIAN MONTIEITH
GRACE FINCH
JOSEPHINE SHARP

Class Bell

Zip! Rush!! Hello you!!!
Ye——who? Ye——who?
Class of '18!! Rah!
Kazoo!

FLORENCE WOOLSEY

Class Colors

Orange and Black
Great, indeed, is our reverence for those who founded our Alma Mater. It was thru their lives of sacrificial devotion that we have been able to enjoy these larger opportunities of growth and development. They felt a divine sense of responsibility. They sought not their gifts to enrich and ennoble the lives of others. Their work was not in vain. "Their line has gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world." Even as they answered the call of opportunity, so we, the class of 1918, long for the time when we shall hear that call and be privileged to cast our lot on the altar of service. Only in so doing can we fully show our gratitude for the blessings which have come into our lives. We humbly pause on this Founders' Day to thank, to honor, and to bless our Alma Mater and those whose lives have been blended with her life in loving sacrifice.

The year 1914 marks the beginning of a new epoch in history. Since then, Europe has been one seething mass of fire and blood. The maelstrom has spread out and gradually engulfed the whole world. Civilization is threatened with annihilation. The forces of evil and destruction fight on relentlessly. Humanity has stood aghast as the arch-demon of Potiphar has slowly tightened his fiendish grip about the throat of the eastern hemisphere. One after another the allied nations have met, checked but not repelled the onrushing Hun. It seems that ere the sword of this terrible murderer shall be stayed America, too, must pass through the fearful ordeal of fire. A penitent cost of calamity is upon us.

In such stirring times it is no wonder that we find a new spirit. The vaunted individualism of the past has disappeared. The larger self is manifest. Society is again recognized as the stronghold of democracy. Personal wish is absorbed by the will of the State. Freedom and justice, not for the nation but for the whole world, is the battle-cry.

Every government must depend upon its enlightened citizens for support. This is more particularly true in a republic, where so much depends upon the movement of the masses. The American college has always been the hearth of liberty. It has given to the nation many of its most noble men, who have led the people under the banner of Freedom. Visions have been kindled in the college halls, are the proper standards for all humanity. When this struggle has finally ceased it will be to the manifold institutions of higher learning which dot the country that the new age will look for its leaders.

In the Spring of 1917, when the United States cast its lot in the defense of civilization against the Imperial German Government, every member of Kalamazoo College became extremely restless. The positive course of the

THE KA-COL • 1918

Founders' Day Oration

Administration was very uncertain. It was for the pathway of duty that each student and professor diligently searched. Then came the call for volunteers and the boys began to leave—our comrades. Gladly and willingly they put aside the hopes of a lifetime in order to preserve the integrity and honor of their country. When later the arm of Uncle Sam reached out and tapped often gently upon the shoulders, they too responded and took their places in the armies of the nation. Today, through our friends, our personal representative, the spirit of old Kalamazoo is helping to fire the heart of every soldier to put his last ounce of energy into the momentous struggle for liberty.

These are truly times that try men's souls. The world is groping in darkness and despair for a new light. Columbia holds aloft the torch of liberty and points out the way. America seeks to bring order out of chaos, peace out of confusion. Thus far every conceivable effort has been made and failed. Every approach to the enemy has been met by a rebuff. Force is the only arbiter which they will recognize; hence, in the words of Woodrow Wilson, "we will use force, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit." By force shall we establish the righteousness of our cause. America can depend upon her citizens to fight to the finish. She can depend upon her citizens for support in field or factory. America knows that the colleges will ever be true to her cause, that they will send forth men and women filled with inspiration and determination which only a college can give; men and women who shall be trained, capable leaders in a new age of democracy.

Alma Mater, what mean these words to us? Naught but the embodiment of those spirits whose association has so richly blessed and glorified our lives! Our Alma Mater means no more than that which has been made manifest in the short time we have sojourned in these halls. The glories of the past impress us but little if they do not find a two-fold expression in the present.

Our tribute to the founders of this college must be made to those who are now seeking to keep alive the noble spirit of the past, those who have endeavored to urge us on to greater achievement. We were thrilled, early in the war, when our honored President said that should the war continue long, America would be forced to draw the sword. His intense loyalty and patriotism will ever be a beacon light in our path of life. The untiring efforts of his associates to urge us toward the highest and the best can never be forgotten. In the eternal values of the spirit, the past four years are priceless in the inspiration they have given for future work. It is the intense devotion to the ideal of service which has caused our Alma Mater to give so bountifully of her children in the defense of the flag.

In the years to come, if God permit, we shall family look back upon our college days, but in this crucial hour of the nation's life we cannot regret that the time has come for us to assume new duties. Abroad the land and on the fields of France, the sons of Kalamazoo are rendering their last full measure of devotion to the cause of liberty and righteousness. Our own classrooms are among the number. While they thus fight, can we at idle and be content? Not a thousand times not! We must keep to the task, to the calling, to the imperative of the moment. Only thus shall we prove ourselves worthy of the trust placed in our hands. The nation's call for service has found a response in our hearts. Not until our souls pass into the hands of their Maker shall we pause to rest from our work.

The ideals of our Alma Mater, the principles of the Stars and Stripes, the life of the Man of Galilee must be made the dominating and controlling principles in the hearts of all mankind.

WILLIAM P. WOODARD.
President: Frances Fausch
Vice-President: Coleman Crissman
Secretary: Eleanor Ofen
Treasurer: Harold Allen

The women officers of the Junior Class of 1919 were Frances Fausch, the president, Ellen Curly, the treasurer, and Harold Allen, the secretary. The large number of inexperienced but enthusiastic students who came to the College for the first time was a singularly encouraging group. Under the inspired leadership of the Junior Class officers, the organization of the College remained intact, however, and the class still kept up its representative spirit.

When the class returned after the summer vacation all life seemed changed. Most of the boys who had enlisted so the numbers were greatly decreased. The spirit of patriotism reigned supreme. Class parties were restricted still further and even in these the martial note was always sounding. The frivolous activities began to decrease immediately as the lives of the students became filled with duties of patriotism. Except for the Glee Club and the baseball team the organization of the College remained intact, however, and the class still kept up its representative spirit.

Entering, as it did, in the fall of 1915, the present Junior class has held a singular place in the life of Kalamazoo College, for at that time the enrollment of the College reached its height. The class made its debut with ninety-seven members, who entered readily into the activities of the College by giving from its members two men for orchestra and debate along with five men and six women for the musical organizations and six men for athletics. Under the guidance of Franklin Fosch, the president, the large number of inexperienced but enthusiastic students were led safely through the year, which was filled with studies and numerous festive occasions.

The following fall found their numbers somewhat depleted for various individual reasons, but the class, organized with Harold Allen as president, again took up its studies and social duties which were still its chief cares. But the thunders of war were coming closer and becoming more threatening until, in the Spring of 1917, the awful news was announced that we ourselves had declared war on Germany. The frivolous activities began to decrease immediately as the lives of the students became filled with duties of patriotism. Except for the Glee Club and the baseball team the organization of the College remained intact, however, and the class still kept up its representative spirit.

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Throughout these three years, the class was proud to uphold the honor of the College by giving its members to the various athletic and debating teams and the glee clubs, but it has been especially proud to help uphold the honor of the nation by giving into its service such worthy men as:

- Earl Eaton
- Franklin Lee Fausch
- Horace Alfred Fausch
- Horace Goodrich
- William Greer
- Ralph Howard Hendrick
- Charles Nelson Hong
- Francis Lynch
- Leonard Howard Mauder
- Wilfred Miner
- John Howard Ply
- Dwight Healy Rich
- Fred E. Rowe
- John Edgar Tim Dyke
- Glen Curtis Thompson
- John Robert Thomson
- Lester Ethel Tatum
- Stanley Kay Wood

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- Glen Curtis Thompson
- John Robert Thomson
- Lester Ethel Tatum
- Stanley Kay Wood
In September, 1916, eighty-nine very green but earnest individuals decorated—that is to say—draped their persons around the halls and classrooms of Bowen Hall, starting on a journey which they hoped would end in glory in June, 1920. But for a variety of reasons the number dwindled. A few found college a bit too hard, some had to leave because of illness until at the end of the first semester the roll was diminished by ten. Then in April came the declaration of war. Owing to their age, or rather their youth, the class did not lose as many by enlistment as the upper classes. But nevertheless some of our valiant men sought the colors.

When school reopened in September, 1917, the class of 1920 had altered again. We gained some who preferred to graduate in 1920 than in 1918 perhaps because it will be leap year. Some of our members sought other schools to continue their education. Among these were Frances Honey, Ruth Den Adel, Louise Frenich, Stuart Irvine, Lucien Mendelson, Marian Taft, DonaldTierney, and Alice Van Zanten. During the present year several more have enlisted or been called by the selective draft until our number is now fifty-two.

Those of the 1920 class in the service are:

Charles Brake
Maynard Brown
Richard Chapman
Coleman Cheney
Raymond Drucker
Theodore Hoekstra
Donald MacFare
Victor Malcolmon
Raymond Moore
Raymond Nelson
Harold Osborne
Robert Pearce
Clayton Sherwood

Les White
Miles Castor
Oswald Champion
Ralph Clay
Lionel Worthing

Norda Schoonmaker
Penzella Smith
Ruth Stanton
Allen Storer
Alba Sutherland
Florence Tait
Mack Tugby
Theodore Thompson
Clarence Toonder
Harriet Towley
Vivian Turtle
Francis Van Fleet
Charles Wattles
Gail Wawenger
Hazel Wirtz
Allan Woodhall

"Dabe" WYNWUN
The Freshman Class began its educational career with 68 members. Several have dropped out but enough entered in February to make 61 members.

The following officers were chosen:

**President:** Paul Staake
**Vice-President:** Carl Ferguson
**Secretary and Treasurer:** Emogene Cain

The first appearance in public was the annual tug-of-war with the Sophomores. They met their foes across the waters of Mirror Lake and after ten minutes of hard pulling the whistle blew and the decision was announced—a tie. They held a Halloween party which was a success in spite of the Sophomores.

In football they were represented by Staake, Mishica, Ferguson, Walker and Comer. Karl Grove showed what a Freshman can do in basketball. Lambsie, Armstrong, Staake, Willoe, Jeldersma, Seagle, and Rigterink are on the baseball team. The men who have left school during this year and gone into the service are: F. Comer and H. Gallap, in the army, and Andrew Wilke in the navy.


The class membership includes the following:
All Hail! to Kazoo! All Hail!
To our school we will e’er be true,
Let us make the air resound,
Let our hearts with joy abound.
As we give the cheer to Old Kazoo—
The scene of our college days.
We ever would sing her praise;
So with voices clear,
And a resounding cheer.
A song to Kazoo we raise.

Our colors we raise on high,
To the breezes that fill the sky,
And we greet them with a cheer,
For no others are so clear.
When the orange and the black are nigh;
And all through the years to come,
With love that will never wane,
With our spirits gay,
In the same old way.
We’ll cherish the sweet refrain.

CHORUS:
Kazoo we hail thee;
Faithful to thee we’ll be.
Though we may wander far and wide,
Our hearts will be bound to thee;
Firm are the ties that hold us
Loyal to thee and true.
So let us give together
The cheer, Rah! Rah! Kazoo!

Then WYNWUN
The Sherwood Rhetorical Society, founded in 1851, has contributed of its members to three great wars. In the present war, the names of more than forty Sherwoods are upon the roll of honor, representing practically every branch of the service. About ten of the men have already gone to France. Those who have entered the service during this sixty-seventh year of the Society are: Lero) J. Buttolph, Russell Bowers, '18; Richard Hudson, '18; Dwight Rich, '18; John Ton Dyke, '19; Robert Francis, '20; Donald MacEwan, '20.

During the past year the work of the members has been excellent. Programs of formal debate and discussions have been given and enjoyed. Social features have not been wanting in the year's affairs.

The Society is proud of its three members who represented the College in the Freshman debate with Albion and so successfully won two victories for the school.

A fifty dollar Liberty bond was given by the Society to the Students' Friendship Fund.

M. D. 20.

OFFICERS

William P. Woodward, '18, President
N. John Beaber, '19, Vice-President
Kenneth C. Ring, '21, Recording Secretary

In faculty

Dr. Ernest A. Balek
Leyo) J. Buttolph

In collegi

Raymond Abbott, '18
William Woodward, '18
John Xanthopoulos, '18
Crosby Elsen, '18
Phineas Wheat, '19
John Bubier, '19
Colman Cimmino, '19
Northrup Reed, '19
Mark Tapley, '20
Stillman Jenkins, '20
Marion Damore, '20

MEMBERS

Robert Patterson, '20
Harold Heiser, '21
Maurice Armstrong, '21
Carl Ferguson, '21
Lester Grayfeld, '21
William Hickman, '21
Jerald Hecker, '21
Joseph Midica, '21
William Nelson, '21
Kenneth Ring, '21
Manuel Tamburello, '21
Paul Wilcke, '23
Harry Walters, '21
Kennell Williams, '21
Russell Westcott, '21
William Freger, Jr., '21

Carl F. Ferguson, '21, Corresponding Sec'y
Stillman V. Jenkins, '20, Treasurer
Marion H. Damore, '20, Chaplain.
The Kappa Pi Literary Society began its twelfth year by adopting a French War Orphan, little Anne Prévot of Paris. The Society had set aside one-half of the tax for the Kappa Pi Alumnae luncheon in June, 1917, as the foundation of the fund.

The curriculum of all grades made it possible to spend more time and thought, if less money, on the New Girls’ Party than ever before. It was an evening at Paris, starting with a six o’clock supper served at small tables decorated with wax candle shades and impudent French girls for place cards, and ending with a vaudeville performance in which the “local talent” was artistically camouflaged in buoyant costumes and colored lights.

Early in the Fall, arrangements were made with the Red Cross organization to knit a number of soldier sets. Just before Thanksgiving the College entertained one of Camp Cooper bands at the Hillside-Kalamazoo battle for football championship. The Kappa girls cooked and served supper to about one hundred guests, using the funds donated by them to the College last Spring to pay the expenses. Then at Christmas a box was sent to little Anne.

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- Graduate Student, Rosamond Prager, 1918
- Dorothy Bennett
- Zella Phillips Benson
- Mildred F. Bissell
- Louise Cunningham—Pres. F.
- Doris Edna DeMoulin—Iris Louise Ettichcock
- Dorothy Genevieve Hatter—Hous. Trea. F.
- Grace Lee Pinder—Hous. Trea. F., Chap. S.
- Mildred Annette Tann
- Charlotte Louise E. Waller—Pres. W.
- Ruth Osa White—Sec’y
- Florence Barbara Woody—Pres. W.
- Eleanor Augusta Casser—Trea. F.
- Esther U. Don Add—Hous. Trea. W.
- Frances Evelyn Finis—V. Pres. F.
- Genevieve Learned
- Charlotte Genevieve MacEwan—V. Pres. F.
- Margaret Amanda Martin—R. Sec. W.
- Margaretta Mass
- Martha Louise Poin—V. Pres. S.
- Adelaide Lucile Rich—R. Sec. F.
- Winifred Anna Richmond
- Jennie Lillian Smith—Hous. Trea. F., R. Sec. F.
- Evangeline Van Fleet Estes

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- Evangeline Van Fleet Estes
The Century Forum Literary Society has just completed another successful year. Although greatly handicapped by the loss of men, due to enlistments, the work of the society was carried on with a determined spirit. Early Fall found several new members added from among the new men, namely: Carpenter, Pinel, Burlington, Staake, Joldersma, Gallop and Rigterink. In addition to these, Carr, Toonder, Comer and Maurer, of the sophomore class, and Taft of the Junior class, also joined. Richard Oosting was elected to head the Society during the first semester, but later joined the Medical Corps at Camp Custer. This necessitated the election of a temporary president to complete the semester, and Richard Bacigalupo was elected. At the beginning of the second semester James Shackleton was elected president. Due to the fact that Bowen Hall was not open evenings during the winter, a room was secured in the Dormitory for Century meetings.

The work of the year consisted of debates, commercial topics, and themes in connection with the war. The Century Forum service flag has nineteen stars in honor of the men who have entered service.

MEN IN SERVICE

Gail Arner
Joseph Brackett
Fletcher Deshutes
Raymond Drivikker
Alfred Emerson
Franklin Fausch
Alfred Hansen
Charles Hong
Bert MacGregor
Palmer Maurer
"Doc" Pollen
Richard Oosting
Fred Rowe
Donald Sias
William Taylor
John Thompson
Lester Tunison
Donald Wallace
F. Roe Comer

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Warren Babcock
Richard Bacigalupo
Charles Burlington
Harry Carpenter
Ralph Carr
Harold Doyen
John Errett
Stanley Frost
Harvey Jacobs, Vice President
William Joldersma
Martin Larson, Treasurer
William Mergard
Emil Pinel
Murray Rice
Halio Rigterink
Joseph Schenck
James Shackleton, President
Paul Staake
Allen Stone, Secretary
Kendall Taft
Theodore Thompson
Clarence Toonder, Chaplain
Charles Wattles
The Eurodelphian girls have completed another year of hard work and good times together. The literary work of the Society in the first semester took the form of a study of current conditions of the countries apparently not closely connected with the war, and in the second, a study of vital problems in the United States and the effect of the war upon them. The girls of the Society have been "doing their bit" in the cause of country. Not only have they been continually knitting, but they have shown unusual interest in the purchasing of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps. Last Fall, they surprised their annual elaborate new girls' party and turned the money over to the war fund. Instead, a simple Red Cross party was given, at which Mrs. O. H. Clark spoke on "Needs of the Red Cross", while the girls and their guests worked on Red Cross sewing. For two months of the year, "Euro Hall" was transformed into a sewing room, where the girls spent their "spare time" working on articles for the "Sammies." A trunk and tin collection for war relief work has been successfully kept up throughout the year. A college service flag now bearing 146 stars was made by the Eurodelphians and donated to the college at the football banquet. One dozen "Annuals" bought by the Society, were sent to as many Kalamazoo College men in service.

A $5.00 prize is offered by the Society at Commencement time for the best short story offered. During the past year, thirteen active members and one honorary member have been admitted to membership.

**MEMBERS**
- Ruth Balch
- Marie Beach
- Margaret Cady, Index Reporter, '18
- Emil Campbell
- Maggie Carr, President '18
- Dorothy Cobern
- Florence Crisman, Secretary '17
- Nellie Clark
- Lillian Davis
- Dorothy Dickens
- Evelyn Dressel
- Vivian Eaton
- Helen Hender, Chaplain '18
- Elizabeth Hamilton
- Geraldine Hamilton, Treasurer '17
- Winstead Herron
- Helen Hudson
- Ruth Hudson
- Verne Harris, Index Reporter '17.
- Assistant Treasurer '18
- Wilmotina Heitenga
- Bernice Keith
- Leona Kroeger
- Clarissa Larsen, Vice President '18
- Dorothy Martin
- Marion Montefith, President '17
- Ruth Montefith, Vice President '17
- Emma Medlie
- Cary Nelson
- Doris Powell
- Elsie Randall, Chaplain '17
- Edith Rood
- Edna Shettter
- Laura Schetter
- Clara Seller
- Josephine Sharp
- Florence Skinner
- Mary Slade, Treasurer '18
- Ruth Stanton
- Margaret Stewart
- Florence Taff, Secretary '18
- Harriet Tisdale
- Ruth Torner
- Annie Van Koot
- Alice Wales
- Wilma Weeks
- Gladys Wellet
- Doris Wood
- Frances Wood
The Philolexian has watched the passing of another year with quiet satisfaction and faces the future with keen anticipation. Several of her men have gained the vision of world service in her halls and have entered the great struggle for world democracy. We who have remained behind are doing our bit to preserve the principles of loyalty to Country, School and self, which it is the purpose of the Society to instill into the heart of every member. Social functions have been somewhat neglected this year, but the semester will close with one of those famous get-together suppers wherein both the physical and mental man are thoroughly rejuvenated.

OFFICERS
President—Herman Kurtz
Vice-President—William Fuller
Secretary—Paul Nelson
Treasurer—Thomas Bateman

ACTIVE MEMBERS
George Arnold
Thomas Bateman
Willie Bolden
Carl Chatters
Emmett Connemara
William Fuller
Albert Hearings
Ray Harrison
Herman Kurtz

ROLL OF HONOR
Leon W. Nichols
*Webb* Hopkins
Coleman Chotney
Frank Greer
William Greer
Raymond T. Nelson

Bitheway, WYNWUN By the Way
One of the merriest and most active organizations is the Gaynor Club. It was organized several years ago and was popular from the very beginning among the young ladies of the college. Every college woman who has any musical ability is eligible and may try out for a place on the club. This year the first club concert was given at the Tuberculosis Sanitarium. Later they journeyed to the State Hospital to give a one-hour program. On April 6th we started on the annual Spring trip. This trip is a week of good time anticipated from the earliest days of the school year. It is a week of concerts, during which all have a wonderful time, see a great deal of their home state, and endeavor to give everyone first-hand information as to the opportunities of Kalamazoo College. This year they visited Battle Creek, Jackson, Benton Harbor, Niles and Mattawan, and later Bloomingdale. The big event of the club year, of course, was the Home Concert, which everyone declared was better than ever. Such a successful concert is the result of hard work and many hours of rehearsal, but there is never a girl in the organization who regrets one bit of it.

General Manager: Geraldine Hamilton
Treasurer: Nortia Schoonmaker
Trip Manager: Priscilla Smith
Faculty Adviser: Hesbice Hafer

PERSONNEL

First Sopranos:
Doneth Dickson '20
Ruth Hudson '21
Charlotte Proctor '20
Martha Pratt '19

Second Sopranos:
Enid Campbell '21
Doneth Martin '20
Grace Fidd '18
Nortia Schoonmaker '20

First Altos:
Hesbice Hafer '20
Geraldine Hamilton '20
Frances Wood '18

Second Altos:
Vivian Eaton '18
Mary Loebelk '21
Martha Reed '20

Vocal Soloist: Doneth Dickson
Violin Soloist: Elizabeth Hamilton
Reader: Mildred Tins
Accompanist: Priscilla Smith
The history of the Glee Club this year has been the surmounting of some serious difficulties and the final achievement of a marked success. With only three of last year's men out for the club and practically all the rest new to male chorus singing, the preparation of a good program meant hard work from the start; and hard work was what the men did, with the result that the 1918 organization was one of the best of its kind in college annals.

The season opened with the annual Home Concert, sung in the Masonic Temple on the evening of May 7. Previously, the club visited Comstock, Sturgis, Coldwater, Marshall, Galesburg, Blissfield, Adrian, Grand Ledge, Brighton, Williamston, Lansing, Flint, Davison, Midland, Greenville, Grand Rapids, Lawrence, Linton, Durand, Goblesville, Three Rivers and Camp Custer. This is one of the most extended tours a Kalamazoo club has ever made, and everywhere the men were enthusiastically received.

The personnel of the club when the season closed was: First tenors: Lester Gabriel, '21; Monroe Wilson, '21; second tenors, Harvey Jacobs, '20; Paul Walker, '21; Paul Shade, '21; Kenneth Ring, '21; baritones, Theodore Thompson, '20; Phineas Wheat, '19; William Nelson, '21; basses, Warren Boscaw, '20; Ralph Carr, '19; Kendall Taft, '19; Albert Huisings, '19; accompanist and director, James Shackleton. The officers of the club were: Theodore Thompson, president; Phineas Wheat, business manager; Ralph Carr, assistant business manager.

The program that the club presented included both classical and popular selections, with a strong patriotic trend. Those giving special numbers were: Harvey Jacobs, tenor soloist; Theodore Thompson, piano soloist; Phineas Wheat, Scotch specialties; Albert Huisings, magician; Paul Walker, cornet soloist.

One of the innovations made by the Club was the securing of pins in the shape of a sixtieth note, with a small diamond for each year of service. These pins were given out at a "spread" at the home of Mr. Wheat near the close of the season, at which time he was elected manager of the 1919 club, with Harvey Jacobs as president and Ralph Carr, assistant manager.

WYNWUN
Young Women's Christian Association

The Y. W. C. A. has been a very vital force in college life this year, extending its activities into each department of its work with true Kalamazoo spirit. During the first semester, four Bible Study classes were organized and under the second regime these gave way to a course in Mission, which was directed by Mrs. Martin.

About Christmas time the Geneva Conference crew engineered the sale of two hundred and fifty art calendars in Bowen Hall during the space of twenty-two minutes as a result of which a sum of $76.21 was cleared to make Kalamazoo the best represented college at the summer conference.

"Broken China" was a cleverly acted Mission play in the interests of work at Nanking, China, in the Gingling College there. At the Sister College party 675 was pledged for this school.

The two cabinets largely instrumental in the prosperity of the Association are as follows:

The work of the Y. W. C. A. is carried on by the several committees, namely: Missionary, membership, publicity, finance and social committees. It is the aim of the publicity and membership committees to keep the men actively in touch with the association and to keep the work before the student body.

At the beginning of the year an essay feed is given, the object of which is to present the work of the association to the new men. The meetings are held every other Thursday night throughout the year.

MEMBERS OF THE CABINET

Kalamazoo College is fortunate in having an active Y. M. C. A. organization. Its object is to send out from college men who will take positions of Christian leadership wherever they go.

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H. C. C. '19.

WYBW

Lest we forget: WYBWU

59
The Student Volunteer movement is an organization the purpose of which is to enlist students from institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada for Christian service abroad. A Student Volunteer is one who has registered his or her purpose to become a foreign missionary. The organization seeks to cooperate with the various denominational missionary boards in finding young men and women of ability to fill needed positions of Christian service in foreign lands. Over one thousand such positions must be filled this year. It is unthinkable that while our armies in the trenches in France are winning victories for righteousness we should sound the retreat on the mission field. Kalamazoo College is doing its bit in supplying recruits. Six of its former students were sent abroad this year.

Mrs. Anna Monteith Bilkert, ’15 Arabia
Mr. Leon Rowland, ’14 India
Mrs. Gladys Martin Rowland, ’14 India
Dr. Martha J. Gilford, ’10 Bumma
Dr. Carrie E. Slaughter, ’10 West China
Miss Nona G. Finney, ex ’11 Bumma

Two of the volunteers are now with the colors: Mr. Curtis Leaf, ’15, at West Point, Kentucky, and Mr. Theodore Horakta, ex ’20, with the Marines in South Carolina. The latter until recently was serving as Y. M. C. A. secretary in camp at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Of the Volunteers who graduate this year, Miss Helen Hudson has been appointed traveling secretary for the Woman’s American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, and Miss Dora E. DeMoulis educational missionary to Nicaragua, Central America. Others are planning further preparation before setting out for the mission field.

The Student Volunteer Band holds weekly meetings at the College with a view to deepening the spiritual life of its members, strengthening their purpose to become foreign missionaries and enlarging their efficiency as Christian workers.

D. M., ’18.
Kalamazoo College has maintained its traditional glory in the field of Oratory and Debate. The Michigan Oratorical League held its annual contest here on the eighth of March. It was a success from every point of view. Miss Maus represented Kalamazoo in the Ladies' Contest. Mr. Carpenter, who won third place in the Men's Contest, is only a Freshman and great things can be expected from him next year. His splendid work was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Booker.

The prospects for a debating team looked rather dubious when the Hillsdale-Hope-Kalamazoo Triangular had to be dropped. But Professor Foth negotiated a contract with Albion Freshman and our men won a 2-1 decision from them at both ends. Messrs. Williams and J. Hoekstra journeyed to Albion to attack the question, "Resolved that after the present war, an international police force should be created to maintain peace," while Messrs. Carpenter and Graybiel defended the affirmative at home.

Because of the records of the past four years, our school has been asked to establish a chapter of a national oratorical and debating fraternity. Preliminary arrangements are being made by Professor Foth for obtaining a charter and installing officers. This will add new interest to the department as a key is given to all who represent the College in intercollegiate contests.

The year of 1918-19 promises auspicious omen to the Oratorical Association. Harry Carpenter will guide its destiny, succeeding Hugh Neale as manager. The Freshman Debate will be retained; the Varsity Triangular renewed; and our seniors, with their added experience, will render good account of themselves at the State Contest. Kalamazoo College expects every student to support these activities and aid in retaining a clean, healthy, intercollegiate rivalry.

H. N., '19.
The Student Senate

The Student Senate is the executive committee of the Student Body. Its chief duty is the transaction of all routine business and management of special functions pertaining to student affairs. During the past year every phase of the work has been very successful. The Fall semester called for several demonstrations both of school work and of patriotic celebrations. Special mention must be made of the fine work which Mr. Hudson did as Managing Editor of the Index before he left the College to enter the Ordnance Department. The departments of Oratory, Debate, and Athletics are important factors in college activities, and the way in which they have been conducted deserves commendation. The Senators are:

President of the Student Body... Richard Oosting—From Sept. to Jan.—left for Base Hospital at Camp Custer.
John Walker—Dec. to April—joined Coast Artillery.
Hugh Nade—April to June.

President of the Senate... William P. Woodard
Sec. and Clerk of the Senate... Grace E. Foss
Manager of Oratory and Debate... Hugh Nade
Manager of Athletics... Ralph Carr
Managing Editor of the Index... Maurice Armstrong
Junior Class Representative... Carl Chatters
Sophomore Class Representative... Richard Bacigalupo
Freshman Class Representative... Harry Carpenter

Friends of the College will be interested to learn that Dr. E. A. Balch, Professor of History at the College, has been granted a year's leave of absence in order to become a secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in France. Dr. Balch has received his orders to go across at once. He expects to work with the French Army. Dr. Balch received his A. B. degree from Kalamazoo College in 1888, and in 1911 returned to become Professor of the History department. Here he has won the esteem of all students, and his courses have been among the most popular in the college. He is always kindly, cheerful and enthusiastic, drawing the best from the students by his attractive and impressive personality. We indeed regret to see him go, but selfishness in these days must be restricted, and we feel that the boys who will be privileged to know him will be indeed fortunate.
All you girls show the same support for us and I am proud of you, for every little remembrance you send us is as good as the old Rah! on the side lines. When we know you are all behind us it puts enthusiasm in us and as far as being killed is concerned we think no more of it than we did of getting hurt in football when we know we are backed by true and noble people.

Lieut. Glenn Preston, 146 F. A. Aeroplane Observer, A. E. F.

I was out to La Jolla Beach at sunset. It was the most wonderful thing to see a real sunset in the Pacific.

Lieut. Don E. Sial, Rockwell Field, San Diego, Calif.

The work is coming fine. We are losing some of our instructors right along. The other day one of our Canadian instructors was called back to service. He says war won't end until a lot of Americans are at it.

Dwight Rich
U. S. S. M. A., Barracks No. 2, Urbana, 111.

It is too big a thing to stay out of and I simply cannot understand how so many young folks can try to get by and stay out of it.

Lawrence Burner, Aviation Section Signal Corps, Ellington Field, Texas. Barracks No. 62.

The greatest thing of the service is the fact that you are at least a small unit in the great host of freedom that is going to make the world a decent shoade for all humanity.

Leland Correy
U. S. S. Massachusetts, Care of P. M., New York.

"Talk about swell accommodations! We are put up at the swellest hotel at —— France, and I am here to tell you that it's some place (in France). We have graduated from the Army Camp Class and are now in 'billetts' or French dwellings commandeered for the use of American soldiers. Everything is four hundred years behind time. The women wash clothes at a municipal wash-board, a pool of running water with a barrel of stones. One of the men was down there washing a shirt the other day, and when he only washed one side, a French woman snatched it away, turned it inside out, and gave it back to him to wash."


"To the soldier buy the "Y" but is his nearest home. No matter how hard a day, the "Y" but is filled with the boys when they are off duty. It is the best place to write letters, and the long rows of desks are seldom empty. Another is always waiting to take one's place when he has finished writing. In the evenings the "Y" furnishes amusement, readers, singing, movies, or sometimes the soldiers themselves."

Francis LeRoy Conner, 29th Co. 8th Rct, 150th Depot Brigade, Sec. D. Camp Turbin, Ky.

"A letter is the most welcome thing we get over here. Pay day doesn't amount to much, as there is no place to spend the money. When we got paid last week the bills had so many pictures on them I thought I was getting a Sunday Examiner comic section. Some money."


"This is one wonderful climate, the land of sunshine. Wish Bob could be here with me."

The Alumni of Kalamazoo College have now thirty stars on their service flag, not including the fifty-two former students who are in the service. According as the numbers of the alumni increase, so the wide fields of their service increase. There are more men than ever before teaching and doing missionary work in India, China, Japan, Persia, Africa and elsewhere, and some are doing relief work among the people of the warring nations. Several of the alumni are doing Government work in this country as experts.

Mr. Leroy J. Buttolph, of the class of '13, and a member of the faculty, is in a Government chemical laboratory.

Dr. Ernest A. Balch, of the class of '88, Professor of History, will leave immediately after Commencement for France, where he will be in Army Y. M. C. A. work.

Kalamazoo College men and women are making good everywhere, and are continually bringing honor to the name of their Alma Mater.

P. S. '20
Football

Our 1917 football team had the hardest schedule ever tackled by a Kalamazoo team. It included games with some of the best teams in the Middle West. Although eighteen letter men had been expected to return, only four were available, the remainder being in the service. Despite the lack of experience, the team made a very creditable showing against supposedly stronger teams and even went so far as to beat M. A. C. No one except Coach Young could make as good a team under trying circumstances. The season was also a financial success due to the large proceeds of the Alma game.

The season opened by defeating Adrian College. Strode's end runs and Strome's plunges took the ball down the field at will. Adrian made a first down but once. Source: Kazoo, 81; Dame, 8.

Notre Dame University furnished so weak opposition. Their players were heavy, well-trained, and skilled. We were outclassed, but not as badly as the score would indicate. Several breaks favored the Irishmen. Kalamazoo fought to the end and undoubtedly several trained football players appeared on the Notre Dame campus next day. Source: Kazoo, 9; Notre Dame, 55.

The Kalamazoo M. A. C. game furnished as good an example of how a team can hold as any man has ever seen. Six times M. A. C. had the ball within our three-yard line and ten times inside the five-yard line without being able to score a touchdown. Neither side scored until only ten minutes of play remained. Then Hammes kicked a field goal which seemed enough to win the game. Soon afterwards Brackett recovered Kellogg's fumble and ran fifty yards for the winning touchdown. Source: Kazoo, 7; M. A. C., 5.

The University of Detroit defeated Kalamazoo on a muddy field. Detroit's direct off-tackle smash worked repeatedly, while an opponent was always in the way to block our cross-backs. Source: Kazoo, 0; U. of D., 26.

Kalamazoo players were rather reluctant to play the Camp Custer officers' eleven, nearly all of whom were all-American or all-sectional players. Wyman and Costello of the Officers gave an exhibition of field goal kicking. Feaster on a crossback, scored the only touchdown made against the Officers up to the Camp Custer-Camp Grant game. Source: Kazoo, 7; Officers, 34.

In the Hillsdale game "Dutch" Strome showed how he could navigate on a muddy field. Again the opponents of Kalamazoo made but one first down, showing the efficiency of the defensive system.

With the University of Michigan turning out one of the best teams in years, the Orange and Black could little hope for victory. Although Michigan never lost the ball on downs, they had to fight for every advance. Source: Kazoo, 0; U. of M., 61.

How glad we were to meet our old rivals! Albion. Strome starred by his long gains around end and through the line. His touchdown made by a 95-yard run from the kick-off was a sensational play. Two carboids of Albion motorers arrived to see the last half of the game. Source: Kazoo, 28; Albion, 0.

Alma seems to be our jinx this year. Three long passes netted three touchdowns for the Marion and Crown. Kalamazoo's comeback was strong and in opening up with passes we were able to score two touchdowns. The largest crowd ever seen on the campus attended this game attracted by the Camp Custer band and the keen rivalry over the game. Source: Kazoo, 14; Alma, 25.

By winning from Oliver College, Kazoo closed the season as second in the M. I. A. A. The 1917 "K" men are Emerson, Brackett, Strome, Fausch, Reid, Wattles, Tapley, Woodard, Walker, Strode, Mohrta, Ferguson, Turner, Pearce, Welshes and Rich. "K.V. were awarded to Comer, Gallup, Hoekstra and Hickmott.

Record of the 1917 season:

Kalamazoo:
- 83-Arizona, 0
- 6-Notre Dame, 55
- 7-M. A. C., 3
- 6-17, of D., 26
- 7-Custer Officers, 34
- 19-Hillsdale, 0
- 6-U. of M., 61
- 28-Albion, 10
- 14-Alma, 25
- 28-Notre Dame, 55

THE KA-COL · 1918

Fight 'em!! Fight 'em!!!
Basket Ball

The basketball season of 1917-18 was started under difficulties but ended by winning six out of the nine games played. Vausch, the only remaining member of the 1916-17 championship five, played but three games before being disqualified. The team was reconstructed by Pearce going to center and Read to guard.

Two Camp Custer teams were defeated on our own floor. Adrian fell before Kalamazoo, 34 to 21, but joy was short lived, for just to break their long string of defeats at our hands, Adrian beat us 40-25. Olivet on their own floor lost to Kalamazoo, 23 to 14. The U. of M. surpassing Kalamazoo only in condition, were victorious 42 to 8. Coach Young's men stepped into the Alma game after a thirteen-hour ride. The first half ended with Alma ahead, 14 to 10. It took five minutes overtime play to defeat Alma 28 to 24. The next game was with Alma on the local floor and showed poor condition and lack of fight on Kalamazoo's part. The victors were victorious, 23 to 24. The Hope game was a fitting close to the season. Kalamazoo led all the first half by a narrow margin and in the second half until Pearce was disqualified by personal fouls. The team weakened somewhat and at the end of the game Hope had seemingly won by one point. The savors had failed to register one basket, so the game was awarded to Kalamazoo, 29 to 28, although Hope refused to admit their defeat. It was the closest game seen on the local floor in three years.

"K." were awarded to Hoekstra, Grove, Pearce, Strone and Read, while Ferguson was the only man to receive an "R."

Season's record:

Kalamazoo 92—Custer enlisted men, 24.
  31—Adrian, 24.
  24—Adrian, 40.
  94—12, of M., 42.
  26—Olivet, 14.
  28—Alma, 24.
  24—Alma, 24.
  24—Hope, 24.

1 plus 1 = 2

... WYNWUN
THE KA-COL - 1918

Base Ball

Prospects of a winning baseball team in 1918 were very bright. Hoekstra was the only veteran to report, but with such pitchers as Lambke, Woodhall and Armstrong on hand, a good team could be made. The loss of Comer by draft and Beigalupo by sickness was our first blow and then all three pitchers acquired bad arms.

To begin to the season. M. A. C. administered a 6-4 defeat to Kazoo. A week later it took Alma twelve innings to get a decision in their favor. The Orange and Black came from behind, tied the score in the ninth but weakened in the twelfth. Armstrong was going so well in the Olivet game played at Kalamazoo that the visitors made but two hits, one a scratch single. Kazoo won 11-0. M. A. C. came here May 9 and in a loosely-played game were victorious, 10-9. May 10 and 11, Coach Young took the team to Alma and Mt. Pleasant for a little recreation. At Alma Lambke and Boyne staged a pitcher's battle, the former made twelve strikeouts, the latter sixteen. Alma came out on top, 5-3. The next day Mt. Pleasant scored a 7-6 victory due to a bad start on Kalamazoo's part. The long trip and lack of sleep (but not of eats) probably affected the playing somewhat.

May 24, gave Kazoo an easy victory over Hillsdale, 20 to 9. After being defeated by Hillsdale in the track meet of June 1st, Kalamazoo defeated the Hillsdale baseball team 6 to 2, giving the school a tie place for first with Alma. Men given letters were: Hoekstra (Capt.), Lambke, Statke, Woodhall, Beigalupo, Strumre, Patterson, Fitch and Jaldersma. It's were awarded to Ring and Westinger.

THE KA-COL - 1918

Coach Ralph H. Young

Ralph H. Young graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in the class of 1915. His playing at fullback helped his team materially in defeating several of the larger Eastern colleges. During the summer months he shoveled gravel on a concrete gang in order to get in condition. Our summer was spent selling aluminum ware.

The fall 1915-16 he spent as coach at DePauw University. From here he was called to Kalamazoo College, which at that time was turning out some of the best athletic teams in the Middle West.

The fall of 1917 presented a very grave problem to Coach Young. Few veterans remained in any line of sport and it was necessary to build teams from raw material. Coach's ability to keep a squad in physical condition and his knowledge of the finer points in sports have made our teams this year successful. Great energy has been shown not only in his work with the different squads but also in improvements in the athletic grounds and equipment.

When the coach reports for military duty sometime within the next year, Kalamazoo College will search far before finding a man to take the place of the present coach.

TRACK

On May 4 the inter-class track meet was held to show Coach Young what material was at hand. The Freshmen won easily with 75 points. The Juniors scored 21; Sophomores, 36, and Seniors, 21.

With only a four-man entry, Kazoo was able to take fourth place, and to break two records for the state. Franey and Kurtz both getting easy wins.

The usual M. I. A. A. track meet was crippled this year, with four of the M. I. A. A. colleges not represented. The meet was held at Kazoo the first of June, and was one of the closest track meets ever held in the classic. Hillsdale won the meet with a three-point lead, 68 to 71. The men who contended in the track meet here were: Kurtz (Capt.), Taylor, Watters, Watters, Taft, Wilcox, Statke, Burt, Piel, Misch, Strumre, and Franey, Walker, Kurtz, Taft, Franey, P. Walker and Watters won their K's by finishing first in this meet.
THE KA-COL · 1918

Calendar

SEPTEMBER
19. All back—Fresh as green as ever.
20. Marion and Paul had a date.
21. Opening reception, Strome had nine dishes of orange ice.
23. Soph men's reception for Freshmen. Refreshments; green paint, referee and eggs.
24. Season opens. K. C., 88; Adrian, 0.

OCTOBER
1. Euro Skating party. No casualties.
2. Y. W. C. A. bare and bound hunt for new girls.
3. K. C., 0; Notre Dame, 55.
4. Soph. picnic at West Lake. No one fell in.
5. Tag of war—a draw—fish still hungry.
6. Euro Red Cross entertainment for new girls.
7. K. C., 7; M. A. C., 3.
8. Kappa Pi new girls' party.
10. K. C., 0; U. of Detroit, 76.
11. Sherwood new men's meeting—Eats.
12. K. C., 7; Camp Carter officers, 34.
13. K. C., 19; Hillsdale, 0.
15. Fresh Hallowe'en party in the gym.

NOVEMBER
8. K. C., 0; University of Michigan, 62.
9. K. C. subscribes $2.125 to the "Y" war fund.
10. K. C., 26; Albion, 10.
11. Frances corrects Franck's notebook—Consequences.
12. K. C., 14; Alma, 25.
13. Tambord and lady occupy A1 and 2 at "Maj."
14. K. C., 26; Oliver, 10.
15. Thanksgiving—Home and lots to eat in spite of Hoover.

DECEMBER
8. Football banquet—Everybody happy.
19. Jan. 4; Christmas vacation.

JANUARY
8. Euro skating party.
9. Chatter sick but gets Weller.
11. Adrian, 81; Kazoo, 34.
12. Great blizzard. No school. Oh, joy!
19. Dorm. open boost. Lots of Bibles and pretty pictures.
22. Knows 75; Camp Carter enlisted men, 10.
28. Feb. 3; Exams. Great grief in camp.

FEBRUARY
8. Kazoo, 25; Adrian, 40. Hookie comes home rich!
10. Congratulations in order, Staste?
15. Kazoo, 81; U. of M., 42.
20. Y. W. sister college party.
22. Kazoo, 29; Alma, 24.

MARCH
2. Kazoo, 28; Alma, 24.
12. Soph. girls win championship by beating Jr.-Sr. team.
Also Ruth Longworth wins a Mann.

THE KA-COL · 1918

et pas. Letters written to class members in service.
26. Y. W. play "Broken China."

APRIL
11. Junior-Senior party, Military camp is started.
14. "Dike" adopts two first-class cats.
30. Kazoo, 4; M. A. C., 6.
22. Founders' Day. Senior reception. Sad, slow music for this.
23. Kazoo-Allison debut. We win at both ends.
Coach's farewell party. The biggest so-
cial event of the year. Symphony brass band. 11 p.m. 6 a.m.,
Eats!!!

MAY
1. Seven o'clock. Many calls for ice water.
20. Kazoo, 11; Oliver, 0.
8. Hickman drinks Stuart's for Coca Cola?
6. Kazoo, 6; M. A. C., 10.
10. Kazoo, 8; Alma, 3.
11. Kazoo, 6; Mount Pleasant Normal, 7.
13. Mitt boys a picture of Junior class.
22. Kazoo-Olivet.

JUNE
5. School picnic—whole day off?
10—15. Exams. This is a sad and solemn occasion.

M. M. ’19.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE ATHLETIC FIELD

29
Kalamazoo College

Kalamazoo College is the outgrowth of the Michigan and Huron Institute, chartered in 1833, receiving its charter as a college in 1855. Its founders were Christian men who believed in higher education under Christian influence. Its promoters held this same belief and are conducting a Christian college. Many of its earlier students were preparing for the Christian ministry, and in 1844 there was organized in connection with the Institute, a theological department. For a time the Institute was conducted as a branch Academy of the University of Michigan. When, however, a charter was secured giving full college powers, the theological department was abandoned. Dr. Stone, Principal of the Academy, was made President of the College, and a little later, a private school of high rank and great popularity, conducted by Mrs. Stone, was incorporated with the College, since the charter authorized the granting of equal privileges to men and women. Kalamazoo College was, therefore, the first co-educational institution of higher learning in the State, if not the Middle West, and it was largely owing to the efforts of Kalamazoo that the State University admitted women on the same terms as men.

The growth of the College since its organization has been slow, sometimes fatal, but it has never ceased. It has passed through the struggles, endured the hardships, undergone the sacrifices, and made the heroic effort incident to all pioneer institutions, and is now out of the woods. Its policy has been from the start, to hold to the best of the older methods and materials of education, and to adopt the new according to changing conditions; and today it stands in the front rank among progressive small colleges with its preparatory, musical or commercial annex.

With just pride in her history, the outlook of the College is always forward. The historical roster includes such names as Stone, Olney, Putnam, Graves, Wayland, Gregory, Brooks, Slocum, Money, Benner and Burton among officers, and Henderson, Houston, Barney, Nelson, the Osborns and the Sturtevants among alumni. Four college presidents, a score of college professors, numerous instructors, and one hundred and fifty superintendents, principals and teachers in the public schools, are the force from her alumni in educational work today. Several of her recent graduates are now holding fellowships or scholarships in Chicago, Michigan, Yale and Columbia.

EQUIPMENT.

The material equipment of Kalamazoo is beyond that of the average small college. Bowen Hall, erected a few years ago, is as fine a general college building as there is in the state. The new gymnasium, with its apparatus, is adequate to all demands. The Men's Dormitory affords the best student quarters in the city. Ladies' Hall affords a comfortable home for women. Kalamazoo athletics captured several championships during the last season, and at oratorical and debating contests, Kalamazoo stood above the average. Some of the departments are uniquely equipped. All departments possess facilities for doing most thorough work. The income from an endowment of nearly $700,000.00, together with the fees for tuition, affords means to carry on the present work of the College without deficit or special soliciting of funds.

Kalamazoo believes in the small college. Instead, therefore, of trying to compete with universities, where vocational, technical, and professional training and specialization are the rule, Kalamazoo is trying to afford a training to be undergone for the sake of learning, and for the benefit of the State as well as the individual; to fit for citizenship and leadership rather than equip for a trade; to prepare for living rather than for making a living. It is, therefore, attempting only strictly undergraduate college work. In both entrance and graduation requirements, it emphasizes what are known as the humanities and science. It emphasizes the humanities—the great world languages and literatures—because they are the conservators of the great human forces which make for the advancement of knowledge and the civilization of the world; because they develop both capability and resources; because they give the student a knowledge of man as he has been and as he is, and of the intellectual and moral world; because they put him in possession of the rare experiences so that in his own mind he builds the treasures not only of the world where he lives, but of the past with its arts, customs, manners, institutions and achievements. It emphasizes science because this gives indispensable knowledge of the multidimensional phenomena of the external world; because it is a liberal and liberalizing study; and because its pursuit is a training in habits of precision, of accurate observation and of closely articulated reasoning.

This is the idea at Kalamazoo of the function of the small college: "To develop and conserve the resources of intellectual, moral and spiritual power among students; to deliver true spirit from the bondage of custom; of passing fashion and prejudice; and to direct these liberated, human forces to the highest ends." This seems the aim of education so far as it is carried in the small college; and this is the endeavor of Kalamazoo.

Much credit for the success of this Annual is due Professor H. H. Severn, who has acted as the Faculty advisor. The Staff takes this opportunity to express their appreciation for his efforts.

Plans are now under way by which a course in Military Training and Tactics will be offered, under the supervision of officers detailed by the War Department of the United States Government.
To High School Graduates, Greeting:

Your country calls you, if of age, to service; if under age, to preparation for service.

Where Will You Prepare?

Come with Us to Kalamazoo College

We have a strong faculty, excellent equipment, a live body of students. Kalamazoo is a good town, expenses are moderate, opportunities for self-help are many. It is our aim to do what we attempt to the best of our ability. If you want to be helped to do the same, join us this Fall under the Orange and Black.

Write to Herbert L. Stetson, LL. D., for Information and a College Bulletin.

We give you a hearty invitation to

Kalamazoo College

The Student Body

Kalamazoo, Michigan