The Boiling Pot

Published Each Year by the
Junior Class
of Kalamazoo College,
this being the Annual of Nineteen Twenty-three
Published by the
Class of Nineteen Twenty-four

Volume Four
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CAMPUS
FACULTY
SENIORS
WILL & PROPHECY
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1923
HAROLD B. ALLEN
Managing Editor
THOMAS S. COOK
Business Manager
Dedication

Allan Hobein

With the vision of service before his eyes and the courageous optimism of youth in his heart, he came to our Kalamazo College. The unusually heavy responsibilities which the presidency has involved this year he accepted cheerfully and attacked with tireless vigor.

It is with love for himself, pride in his achievements, and confidence in his continued leadership that the class of 1924 dedicates this, its year book, to him.
The growth of our college within itself and as a leader in the collegiate circles of the state has necessitated a corresponding growth in the quality of its annual publication.

"An annual of which any college might be proud" has been the slogan of the BOILING POST staff.

New ideas and features have combined to make this year-book one which we offer with pride and not with apology.

For your approval we present this, Tunis 1923 Boiling Post.

THE STAFF.
The STAFF

HAROLD E. ALLEN
Managing Editor

THOMAS S. COOK
Business Manager

KENNETH SAUSMAN
Advertising Manager

VIVIAN YATES
Asst. Ad. Manager

ILAH WINTER
Art Editor

HAROLD A. BLAINE
Athletic Editor

PHILIP VERCOE
Associate Editor

LOUISE M. STEIN
Editor

WANETA ACKER
Associate Editor
A cutting drive,
Tall trees
Snow and snow
A falling snow,
A short,
A stick, speaking
Perhaps
A foot of snow descends.
And in the distance looms
The stately hall of learning.

Men's Dormitory — Bowen Hall

Stockbridge House

Up-swinging walks,
A tall hill
Covered with a once-farros
Mountains,
Where spirits of those
Gaily-dressed boys and guests
Mingle
With laughing college girls.
Ladies' Hall

Grand architecture —
Dull red brick,
Little grace,
Or charm of line,
Yet inspiring,
Friendly walls,
Loved.
An atmosphere of Home.

Mossor Lake — The Gymnasium

The lake —
A spot spot of beauty art aside,
Bordered by frogs,
Protected from the alga,
The gym —
Where unlearned trophies rest.
A path —
Smoothed by the tread
Of uniformed athletes.
The lake —
The campus symbols.

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Winter on the Campus

A wintry forestland,
Silence
Like that
On a lonely mountain lake
At unlight.
Misty skies
Droop
Upon unloosed oaks,
Now enchanted
By a spectral treaty spire.
President Emeritus, Herbert Lee Streeter
Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy
B.A., Wayne Union Theological Seminary, 1899
B.D., University of Chicago, 1909
A.M., Franklin College, 1910
B.D., Des Moines College, 1912
LL.D., Des Moines College, 1913
Dean and Acting President, Kalamazoo College, 1911-1913
President, 1914-1922
President Emeritus, 1922

President, Allen Hopkins
Professor of Sociology
A.B., University of New Brunswick, 1909
A.M., University of New Brunswick, 1912
Visiting Theological Student, 1918
Fellow, University of Chicago, 1909-1910
Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1911
President, Kalamazoo College, 1922
GRADUATE

Clyde Seamer Price, '21, Kalamazoo
### OFFICERS

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<tr>
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<td>Marjorie Eldred</td>
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<td>Earl Brown</td>
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<td>Victor Pershley</td>
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### COMMITTEES

**Ring and Pin**
- Milton Higgs, ch.
- Alva Stroup
- Carl Neubauer
- Hazel Harrington
- Harriet Baker

**Cap and Gown**
- Fred Rose, ch.
- Matilda Barwell

**Finance**
- Earl Brown, ch.
- Thomas Vaughn
- Alice Moyle

**Announcement**
- Carleton Markille, ch.
- Helen Twell

**SENIOR PLAY**
- Kenneth Armstrong, ch.
- Francis Duncan, acting ch.
- Helen Hough

**Founders’ Day**
- Founders’ Day

**Party**
- Orpha McNeil, ch.
- Ruth Flory

**FOUNDEES’ DAY**

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<td>Miles Shipp</td>
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<td>Hambleton</td>
<td>Senior at Football Banquet</td>
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Harold Wallace Allnutt

"My body is tender's soul
And a precious world, a gilded box"

Thomson

Chemistry, Century Forum—recording secretary Spring '21, corresponding secretary Spring '22; Chemistry—secretary-treasurer Spring '22; Advertising club, International Relations club.

Ruth Palmes Angell

"Her angel's face hid in height
And made a cradle in the shady place"

Spring '23, corresponding secretary Spring '23; Chemistry—secretary-treasurer Spring '22; Dramatic club, International Relations club.

J. Jackson

"Her gentle fame spread abroad,
And made a cradle in the shady place"


Kenneth Gates Armstrong

"In this a gentleman from sole to socket"


H. M. Baer

"Wearing all the weight of learning lightly like a flower"


Marvin Stimson Bache

"He is a worthy gentleman, according to the poet"

Shakespeare

[Natural text content from the image]
1923

Don William Norton
"The fewer of little things has so often been noted that we accept it as an axiom."
Economics, 3, P. E., Century Forum, recording secretary '21; blue club '20, '21, '22, '23; advertising manager '21; Advertising club '21; art editor The Bolling Pot '22.

Vice Henry Penchak
"He proved the best man in the field."
Economics, Century Forum, recording secretary '21; vice president "K" club '21; track team '20, '21, '22; president Finance '22-23; "K" baseball '20, '21, '22, '23; captain '22; "K" football '22.

John Adrian Reynolds
"A man with a clear head."
Mathematics, 4, A, International Relations club.

Harry Jerome Robinson
"No picture"
Chemistry, Century Forum.

Fred Eunice Rogers
"I will live a bachelor."
Chemistry, Century Forum.

Agnes Marie Ryan
"Success is the child of Industry."
History, K-8; president Spring '23, usher Fall '23.

Evelyn H. Sneddy
"The beauty of little things has so often been noted that we accept it as an axiom."

Rachael Hayes Smith
"For I was born to love."
Economics, Century Forum; Glee club '19, '20; Advertising club '22.

Miles Gerald Smith
"He kept his promise of being a gentle folk."
Chemistry. Major—honor band '22; Baseball '22. Cheerleader '22-23.

Helene Mayhew Tuttle
"The manner of talking is the inestimable portion of society."
Spanish, K-B—treasurer Winter '22; Chemistry club; Glee club '20-22.

Fred Van Zandt
"A prompt, decision man."
Mathematics, Century Forum; Y. M. C. A.—cabinet '19-20, vice president '21; president '22; student manager of athletics '21-22; M. I. A. A. representative '22-23; Senate '21-22; athletic board of control '21, '22, '23; secretary '23-24; president '22-23.

Page Thirty-Five
HISTORY

It was on a warm day in September, 1919, that a group of enthusiastic young people left the army. Holland, the Emerald Isle, or the home town high school to see amusement—and perhaps knowledge—within the portals of Kalamazoo college. As usual, we were greeted by the largest and finest class ever to enter the institution. Not being tired, we admitted it.

We wasted no time in having a class meeting in order to look over the ranks to pick out the proverbial “handsome man” for president. All agreed that the North produced the best specimen of mankind, and William Bennett was unanimously elected to guide our young destiny. Proof of our strength was given in the tug-of-war that fall, in which the team was able to gain several yards of rope from the opponent, although no men on the other side had enough nerve to go in the water.

Our slate at Oakwood in November was most successful; for the Sophomores attended and all socially inclined freshmen found the place sooner or later. The chaparons, Professor and Mrs. Simpson, who were also newcomers, proved themselves good sports by sharing the whole evening.

The winter passed eventfully except for a little communion note and then over society bids, examinations, or the “flu” epidemic. In the spring we assisted the third year people in putting on the all-school picnic which was a most original event. Swimming and diving exhibitions, not previously arranged, were the big features of the day, although the eats came in for their share of popularity.

The next year we returned with increased enthusiasm in spite of the fact that some of our number failed to reappear. On account of the rigor of initiation the year before, the faculty placed a ban on all hazing. Nevertheless, certain obstreperous freshmen got a little discipline during the fall, with one unfortunate result—a fall for a window and severe door broken. Being serious-minded, we outlined the class party, our only social event being the annual freshman banquet.

In fact, we hardly took time to plan that, and owing to the absence of our president, the committee was forced to serve a la Chinese. This affair caused the adoption of a class mascot “Debly” for the rest of our college career.

With Ben Manley as our Junior president, we anticipated a big year. However, so many of our number were engaged in student organizations that the numerous money-making affairs planned to get rid of “Debly” failed to materialize.

Last fall we returned with the determination to make our senior year most worthwhile. The first week of school the election of officers was held. We decided we could find no better choice for president than the man who had held already several offices of responsibility in student organizations—Paul Doyle. A finance committee was appointed and empowered to get rid of “Debly” by fair means or foul, and before spring it permanently buried him in the ground of forgotten things. Among other things, we have tried painstakingly this year to set underclassmen a good example in regard to scholarship, behavior in chapel, and enjoying life. In accordance with the last objective, we invited representatives from each class to attend our sleigh ride, in order to show them how a class party should be conducted.

Now we approach the time when as a class we begin to do the “last things.” They are surrounded with an air of solemnity, for we have spent four happy years here. But, on the other hand, we rejoice that we are going out to represent our Alma Mater in various ways in which we hope to bring her glory and honor.
LUX ESTO

"Let there be Light!"

Full ninety years ago our grandfathers raised that prayer.
Beneath these skies, within this echoing wood,
And many were the visions through their eyes,
And bountiful their faith and fortune.

And well it was, for hardship came again,
Their hopes to thwart, their progress to waylay.

Need ever was impetuous to the heart
That longed to look upon more done each day.

But want of wealth, though beggarly desire,
Could not withhold the passion of this land
To satisfy the yearning lives unmade.

"There shall be Education in this land!"

Forth to the labour, then, set each hand,
And summoned Youth partake the regal fare;
Taught Virtue, Honour, Tolerance and Truth;
And sent Youth out, enlightened, everywhere.

Brief is their story, quick to chronicle.
But long the years they laboured here that we
Might win a sooner heritage than theirs.
The Torch to carry further, and more souls to free.

Now, from the vantage of these ninety years
We view their climb, survey their rock-shod road
Humbled by the Torch, their Covenant sublime,
Their Guiding Star, which loomed every load.

The fruit of their life's travail we enjoy—
A Beacon Tower, this College they have founded,
A lasting House of Light, a Source of Power
For many generations herein grounded

In all the Arts and Sciences of man,
In old Romance from visionary seas,
In Research, rescuing treasures from the trance
Of ages, Beauty caught from Artic Frieze,

O blessed Minerva of these larger days!

Call here thy Congress of the great, the wise,—
Bid all with hair and prejudice have done,
To come with hearing ears and seeing eyes,

Bring all gold hearts and high resolved wills,—
Bring Faith to see with unfathomable eyes,—
Bring Tolerance that can kiss and disagree,—
Bring all large Loves and heavenly Charities.

Assembled in these groves, then teach them all
There is no war between the Old and New,—
Between the Dark and Light Life's battles are,—
The conflict lies between the False and True.

With ardor bid them pledge themselves anew
Like living stones that hazard to uplift.
Make sacrifice to end the old world's grouses.
Use each his life, for what it is—God's gift.

Then shall the fog of ignorance fade away,—
Silent malice shall no more the good malign;
God's glorious Light shall stream in floods over all.

"LUX ESTO!"—we will conquer in that Sign! —Marston Balch

Read at the passing of the key on
Founders' Day, April 25, 1935.

PROPHECY

It was the summer following our graduation from college. Because of the recent findings in the Valley of the Kings at Luxor, one of the large eastern universities was sponsoring an expedition to Greece with the hope of matching some of its past glories, and because of my archeological accomplishments I was invited to become a member of the party. With much untrained eagerness I awaited the day which had been set for our starting and a real thrill swept over me when the huge ship finally headed away from land.

With perfect weather we sailed south-eastward, passed the gigantic Gibraltar with the two- and twenty-inch guns firing a salute, moved up the blue Mediterranean and made our first stop at Naples. But with the expectation of the explorer we were eager to be on our way, and a day or so later we were again in motion, sailing up the beautiful Ionian sea.

Professor Severn, as head of our party, had decided that the first lengthy stop was to be made at the town of Castri, site of the centuries-old oracle of Delphi. The ship came to port at Salona on the Gulf of Corinth, where our luggage and equipment was unloaded, and the following day we were on the small train headed for Castri. You will recall that the oracle of Apollo at Delphi was the most famous one in the Hellenic world. It was situated at the southern base of Mount Parnassus in the narrow vale of the Pisoimo amid sublime and beautiful scenery. It occupied the central area of a great natural theatre or semi-circular recess, partly enclosed by stupendous rocky barriers. It was here where the Pythian games were celebrated. Here also was the temple of Apollo, one of the largest and most beautiful in Greece.
On a Friday evening I tired of the scientific discussions that had filled the six weeks we had spent excavating there, and leaving the hotel I wandered out toward the scene of the day's excavation. As I strode amid the broken columns of learning's ancient center, suddenly I realized I was standing directly before the cavern in which the old priestess used to make her decisions. Not yet ready to return to the hotel, I sat down on a flat piece of rock—for how long I do not know. All at once I became aware of a light on the rock before me. As it grew brighter I could see that it came from a sort of urn held up by a tripod. Behind the urn stood a figure, and as the light increased I saw the form of a woman, dressed in the flowing robes of the ancient Greeks.

"I am dreaming," I thought, but on pinching myself I knew I was awake. The woman stirred the contents of the urn and again the light grew brighter.

"Surely you are not Pythia, who uttered the oracles?" I asked. She nodded her head. "I come back once in every three thousand years."

"And will you answer questions just as you used to?"

"I will answer but one question."

"Just what question?", I thought, "will include a lot of things!"

After a moment's pause I asked, "What will the members of my college class be doing in twenty years?"

She stirred vigorously. The light increased. "Your class is versatile," she said slowly, "and its members are occupying many positions of varied types throughout the world. I see Fred Boyle living in Washington, D.C., as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, or the Dutch East Indies. As his most capable and fiery campaign speaker he has Hazel Harrington, who uses in her motto 'In Hoc Signo Venes' and brandishes a rolling pin. Agnes Ryan has also been of great political help and Mr. Boyle has promised her the directorship of the Lamp Cleaners' Union of France. Carleton Markhile is editor of the famous 'Hip Hip' daily, owned by Mickey Strong. Harriet Baker has boosted the circulation lately by her spectacular serial story of Harold Avedoff, who is making a great name for himself as an engineer on the Fruit Belt. He is famed as the engineer who never had a collision. Ghysels Haynes has given relief and comfort to many a young soul with her newspaper column which she calls 'Hayes' Helpful Heart Hints.'

"At a police-station in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Virginia Wheeler is getting along splendidly. Seaton Carney is manager of the largest chain of restaurants in America, and on small degree of their positions they remain exactly the same as they were in Maryvite Hillock, who plans all the menus. During her first few years at this work, Miss Eileen never included hash, probably because of her recent association with Ladies' Hall food. Heloise Tuttle is spending her summer, running a salved peach tree and during the rest of the year she runs college students. Ray Siebert operates a prune farm which supplies the Fred Ross's wholesale grocer business. I can see the two men in the courts in the case of Siebert versus Ross, attempting to solve the problem of how many wrinkles a well-developed prune should have. Judge Hayward Smith is winning undying fame by making the famous prune decision. Richmond Mertz has spent a number of years studying music at home and abroad and now is employed on Mr. Siebert's farm, taking the wrinkles out of prunes by music.

"Orpha McNeil and Eun Hose are proprietors of the smartest shop on Fifth avenue and buy all their newest fashions from Charlotte Ford's designing establishment in Kolomea. Russell Gaston owns a circus and has made a huge fortune. Adrian Riederhiel, who manages all the side shows, reports that a large percent

age of the money is made by Gerald Curtis, who wears a dress suit and high silk hat, and sells 'Curtis Super-Cough Compound.' After Don Norton made his 'Rutam Bowlon' the most popular cartoon series in America, he joined Gaston's circus and now plays the part of Uncle Sam. Helen Prough, Clarence Webb, and Harley Gradlin are singing together and have been made universally known by their advertising manager, Ruth Angell, with the slogan of 'The Fireless Trio.' They have appeared before all the crowned heads of Europe and the bald heads of America. Earl Brown is at first a chemist and then a railroad president. I see him letting college boys ride free on freight trains and I can also see him setting aside a special fund to provide bail for them if they are ever caught on the way to basketball tournaments.

"Spits' Coughlin is now the master idol of the country, appearing in the newest dances with Ruth St. Denis. Francis Davenport's training the Drama club was an asset to him and he is now a producer whose name rivals that of Belasco. His most talented artists are no other than Milton Hinga and Victor Blechschmidt who delight audience the year around by their pleasing rendering of 'Ireland Must Be Heaven, Cause my Father Came From There.' Maxwell Eikel studied much at home and abroad and is now internationally known for his scholarly discussion which is entitled 'Reflections of Mirror Lake.' Ruth Frobstein and Matilda Bunzell have a large office with the following sign upon the door: 'Professional Chapu- enus, fond of cackling and of a very retiring disposition—easy terms.' Mary Elmer is now the Hon. M. W. Elnore, A.B., C.D.E., Ph.G., and as a member of the Senate is vigorously opposing Senator Harden's bill which would furnish a home in Kalamazoo for tired students. Through the mighty influence of Geo. Leehard George Deck Hall a fine institution has already been built for disabled professors.

"Alice Mulshimp and Helen Wells have shown seasonal talent as landscape gardeners and have been given the contract to carry out the work on the completed campus of their alma mater, which now includes some ten or more structures. Hello Biginner is assisting them and is now hard at work re-foresting the tennis courts. Fred Van Zandt has made a name for himself in the way of educational work, having been given the complete charge of the Amt Jemina Theological seminary. Albert Van Zereen has taken Mark Twain’s place as a humorist and is now the most popular after-dinner speaker and race-track announce in the states. Tony Vroginwesio took work under a number of noted coaches and after years of hard work is the big man in athletics at Hong Kong, where his name fits into the Chinese background in fine shape. Heloise Hafer and Maudeline Johnson have written a book which they chose to call 'Unspeakable Table Manners.' Two of their suggestions are: 'Never group a spoon as though it were an umbrella; your hostess might getemporations. Never eat crackers as though they were phylons.' Ruth Floy is also an author, having written 'The Preemption of the Amoeba in the North Sea.'

"After publishing an economics pamphlet on 'Two can live more cheaply than one,' A. B. Davis went into the home furnishing business. Wilbert Bennett and Harold Gardil are wealthy insurance men. For years they were very conservative in the propositions they insured, but a short time ago they began insuring fresh- men during the academic season. Now their wealth seems to have gone to their heads and they have become unusually reckless and are insuring freshmen against getting 'Organic Biology.'"

She stopped and the fire began to fade.

"And—and what will he be doing?" I asked anxiously.

"The oracle replied, "It will be so much more fun to find out for yourself.""
WILL.

We, the Senior Class of Kalamazoo college, of the city of Kalamazoo, of the county of Kalamazoo, and of the state of Michigan, being of sound mind and body, being fully aware of our excellent and most superior ability, recognizing the fact that no future class can hope to reach the dizzy heights attained by us, but nevertheless feeling great sympathy towards any such aspirants, and knowing what a great loss the foremost college is about to undergo by our sorrowful leaving, feeling compassion and mercy for the unexperienced generation, and not wishing it to fall into too many pitfalls, hope sincerely that the provisions of this document may be carried out to the letter Z. and do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament and do hereby revoke any and all former wills herebefore executed by us.

Part I. All our just debts and funeral expenses first shall be duly paid.

Part II. To the Faculty of said Kalamazoo college we will and bequeath the following items:

Item 1. Our sincere gratitude and appreciation for their almost unlimited patience during these four years of our struggles.

Item 2. To those instructors of higher learning who are frequently tardy at chapel exercises we bequeath our exact punctuality.

Item 3. To Dean Powell and Misses Veroce, Tanis, Dinsmore, and Johnson, all good wishes for the future.

Item 4. To Professor Smith we leave our trophy of specially trained rubins.

Item 5. To Dean Williams, all our eneurns and rulers. We wish him to have a sufficient supply.

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

Item 1. Our yell, which we know will win the African game next fall.

Item 2. Our chapel excuses, which really are works of art and deep study.

Item 3. To the Junior class we leave our seats in chapel and the great privilege of marching first in the procession.

Item 4. To the Sophomore class we leave our wish that in two more years of college life it may acquire that small unit of knowledge not yet acquired.

Item 5. To the Freshman class:
   a. The consolation that green is really attractive and indicates a period of growth.
   b. Our tomb-like quietness, that next year there may be model chapel exercises.
   c. An eight-red picture of your various bright and smiling faces, entering the south door of Bowes during those golden autumn days.

Part IV. Furthermore wishing to perpetuate memories of our illustrious class, we do bequeath individually the following:

Item 1. Our most worthy president, Frederick Marshall Doyle, bequeaths his responsibility and trustworthiness to James Stewart.

Item 2. Gerald Carrey leaves his ability to settle down to the Student Body in chapel.

Item 3. Mary Elmer leaves her quiet, sedate manner to Korean Hornbeck.
Spike Coughlin leaves his gun to the Wrigley company.

Feeling that we have ample provided for the future and that our departure can now be made with safety to the coming generations, we come to the end of this document.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our signature on this twenty-second day of April in year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

(Signed) THE CLASS OF 1923.

In witness I have hereunto affixed my hand and seal on the above date.

Marjorie Ekord, Notary Public.

(My commission expires June 20, 1923.)

SONG OF '23

Hail to thee, our college, high upon the hill
'Mong the stately oaks so fair
Above the city's root and care!
Long with pride and love, loyal hearts will thrill
For our dear old college, firm upon the hill.

Chorus:
Hail, hail, hail, Kazoo!
Hail our pike true!
Through the years of youth so bright
Here's to thee, our guiding light!
Hail, hail, hail, Kazoo.

Here's to thee, our college, steady, staunch, and true!
We'll uphold the orange and black
As in football, baseball, track;
Through the coming years, pledging faith anew
Ever shall we fight, fight for old Kazoo.

Happy days of college glide so fast away
Leaving friendships deep in store
That will cheer forevermore
While the chords of love bind our hearts for aye,
Close in memories dear, to our college days.

Hail to thee, our college, long our pride and cheer,
Through the darkness, through the light
Guiding us in paths of right!
Through the future years, alma mater dear,
We will loyal be, loyal far and near.

"THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

Written by
Jeanne K. Johnson

Directed by
Mrs. Mabel Taylor

Presented by
The SENIOR CLASS

COMMENCEMENT, 1923

Cast
Joey Wright ................................... Ray Siebert
Christopher ................................... A. B. Davis
Major Tompkins ............................... Fred Van Zandt
Mrs. Tompkins ................................ Charlotte Ford
Vivian Tompkins .............................. Helen Hough
J. Samuels ................................... Bradford Morse
Larkom ......................................... Milton Hinga
Miss Kite ...................................... Gladys Hayes
Miss de Hooley ............................... Harriet Baker
Studs ........................................... Orpha McNeil
Mrs. Sharp .................................... Hazel Belle Harrington
The Stranger .................................. MARSTON BALCH

Management
Stage manager ................................. Marjorie Eldred
Property manager ............................. Stetson Carney
CLASS of 1924

OFFICERS

CLARENCE D. RANDHILL ............................................... President
WANEES ACKER .......................................................... Vice President
DORIS L. HOCKHILLING ............................................... Secretary
HAROLD BLAIR .......................................................... Treasurer
PHILIP VERONE ......................................................... Speaker

COMMITTEES

SOCIAL
WANEES ACKER Pauline Kurtz

FINANCE
Thomas Cobb Vera Hill

BOILING POT STAFF
Harold Allen Thomas Cobb Kenneth Savoian
Louis Stein Ilae Winter Vivian Yates
Harold Blair Wanees Ackel Philip Verone
Vivian Yates ................................................................. Speaker at Football Banquet
 Hazel M. Bailey ——- Kalamazoo
"Through her Quiet" —- Hazlitt

Dorothy Ovada Bassett ——- Kalamazoo
"Well-dressed youths around her dome." —- Pooh

Irving Lewis Bishop ——- Calumet
"I be on understanding man if you can catch me serious." —- Hurst

Harold Arnold Blaine ——- Kalamazoo
"A fellow's at his finest when our Scholastic" —- Guest

Stuart Edward Bump (no picture) —- Holland
"People of this kind should be recorded." —- Peck, 1886

Lynne Dyer Brigham ——- Deltona
"I love the sea." —- Emerson

Mildred Lucille Brown ——- Kalamazoo
"Besides her other graces, she is good at skating pies." —- Emerson

Rebecca Vine Brown ——- Kalamazoo
"I speak in a monotone voice.
— Shakespeare

Hans Brown ——- Madison
"He was excellent in working out the sums for himself." —- Emerson

Vance Wesley Bicknell ——- Kalamazoo
"Arguments operated within him and twinkled in his eye." —- Proust

Frank George Carlisle ——- Augustus
"Hear ye out the hour."
"Of mighty workings?" —- Kratis

Frank Caroll Clark ——- Kalamazoo
"He had a vast good-nature, which made him accessible to all." —- Emerson

Thomas Spencer Cole ——- Kalamazoo
"The old ornament of his lip hath already covered withleath." —- Shakespeare

Joseph Mace Crandall ——- Schoolcraft
"It is probable of a basket or kitchen." —- Harris

Rollin Dany Davis ——- Grand Rapids
"The grave doth not entice life is too serious to anybody." —- Euler

Page Forty-eight
KEVIN WILLIAM DEAN

"A wise man shared a secret with a wise man and said, 'Never tell.'"

LESLIE WILLIAM DAVIS

"A man possessed of special talents, and of sound judgment."

ROYAL FRANK DAVIS

"Something royal in his walk."

WILLIAM FRANK DUNHAM

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all there."

MABEL ALICE DUNNEDLE

"If knowledge be the mark, to know thee shall suffice."

RAY FERRAN

"Not the laurel—but the race."

GLEN WILLIAMSON GAGNY

"He was, and to the glass. Whereas the wiser youth did dress themselves."

DANIEL GEORGE HARDY

"To love the game above the praise."

VANNA ALLICE HARRI

"I must explain myself patiently so as to feel better."

DOROTHY E. HANTRICK

"Maides of the laughing eyes."

LEROY GEORGE HOWARD

"When we love we live."

AMANDA OVERT JAMES

"Single men in harness don't grow into plaster cattle."

ANNEMARY HUTCHEON

"The girl who is worth the praises of earth."

BENWOOD WALT KEENES

"He had been eight years upon a project for extracting sunglasses out of cucumbers."

SADIE INGE KELLAR

"I love tranquil solitude and such society."

MARGARET SEACOUR KENYER

"Happiness was born a twin."

PAULINE FRANCIS KENYER

"And wherever we went, like mated swans."

Still we were coupled, and

SHAKESPEARE
Grace Ellen Sobberg........... "Tunstall. "Her manners were most graceful and pleasing."...President
Lucile May Stier.............. Kalamazoo "Do but look on her eyes, they do light All that love's world compriseth."...Tancred
Virgil Gare Yaworske...........Kalamazoo "I would live and laugh and love."...Guest
Purdie Henry Young........... Elion "Chaste favored, and imperially slim."...Roberts
Helma Asa Hart Wad.. Schoolcraft "Whose words all ears took captive."...Shakespeare
Elizabeth Martha Ward ...... La Grange, Ind. "Though short my stature, yet my name extends to heaven."...Pope
Alice MacGraw Walker...........Kalamazoo "(By Maturity) "Well, maybe I've said enough. But I don't feel easy yet."...Ches. Smith
Helma Ruth Ward.............. Kalamazoo "She was full pleasant, and simplic.'...Chinese
Lucy Marie Williamson........ St. Louis, Mo. "Bright as the sun, her eyes shine on all alike."...Pope
Elian Winter................. Kalamazoo "All kiss 'n' smile round the lips."...Lemoff
Virgil Young................. Kalamazoo "And her modest manner and graceful air Show her wise and good as she is fair."...Minter
SOPHOMORE ROLL

Anderson, Dorothy Ann........... Paw Paw
Andrey, Bernard W............. Saginaw
Ashe, Nellie............. East Lansing
Barber, Julia Margaret.............. South Haven
Bassett, Harold D.............. Augusta
Bennett, Eugene Beatty............. Hartford
Brenner, Ray Henry.............. Midland
Brown, Freeman Lee............. Coldwater
Bryan, Ada B............... Kalamazoo
Chapman, Helen Ashbel.............. Walls Lake
Chapell, Fred Duvall.............. Kalamazoo
Chapman, Ross Wilson............. Kalamazoo
Chery, Adeline Louise............ Jackson
Chipp, Wilfred Franklin............. Detroit
Coldrey, Clara D............ Bentonc, Mo.
Cory, Sue Margaret............. Sturgis
Dee Amsbey, Frederick Wood........... Detroit
Duckham, Dorothy Grace............. St. John
Duffy, Carlston Edward.............. Bellingham
Eichlin, Herbert Nathaniel.............. South Haven
Eyrall, Helen Lawrence............. Coldwater
Fleming, Margaret.............. Constantine
Ford, Raymond H.............. Detroit
Forrester, Rosina Jesse............. Kalamazoo
Gable, Winifred Mavera............. Detroit
Goldman, Benjamin............. Kalamazoo
Goyne, Gertrude Ida............. Petoskey
Hall, Maury Marguerite............. Kalamazoo
Hawkaway, Sara Miriam............. St. John
Harran, Wendell Merle............. Grand Rapids
Hollander, Lawrence Hettie............. Kalamazoo
Hoek, John D.............. Chicago
Hoptit, Grace Jean.............. Harbor Beach
Jackson, Grace Adelaide.............. Birmingham
Knight, Harold Sarge.............. Kalamazoo
Kringenier, Harold Andrew............. Kalamazoo
Lang, Leonard William............. Dowagiac
LaCrevier, Gordon Joseph............. Freeland
Lee, Harry J.............. Midland
Lindstrom, Mary Lillian............. Muskegon
Little, George Raymond............. Lansing
Lundy, Robert Alfred............. Chicago, Ill.
Lynne, Fonda D............. Grand Rapids

McCarthy, Leonard............. Petoskey
McCray, John Edward............. Benton Harbor
Miller, Mabel June.............. Kalamazoo
Mills, Grace LaVerne.............. Grandville
Moes, Marvin Nathaniel............. Muskegon
Moore, Richard Gale.............. Kalamazoo
Mundelius, Marcus Edmund............. Kalamazoo
Murray, Helen Elizabeth............. Kalamazoo
Nordell, Pauline Rose.............. Kalamazoo
Nurse, Carl J.............. South Haven
Oberm, Kenneth Zelma............. Coldwater
Peterson, Orson Merrill............. Saginaw
Potter, Ruth Frances............. Traverse City
Phillips, Evelyn Valeta............. Kalamazoo
Pitt, Dorothy Marie............. Kalamazoo
Reed, Alice Dorothy.............. Chicago, Ill.
Rivers, Caroline Gertrude............. New Ulm
Road, Elizabeth Girvon............. Richland
Ross, Pearl Irene.............. Plainwell
Ryan, Alice Window............. Midland
Schmerhorn, Melvin Rose............. Ranger
Schweitzer, Donald Franklin............. Three Rivers
Scott, Dorothy Christine............. Vicksburg
Siler, Thomas Milton.............. Muskegon
Shaffer, Frieda Omara............. Paw Paw
Shepard, Carl Edwin............. Kalamazoo
Simpson, Zelma Marie............. Grand Rapids
Smith, Vera Burretta............. Muskegon
Spivgen, Fred.............. Kalamazoo
Starcel, James Benjamin............. Kalamazoo
Stein, Robert Edward............. Kalamazoo
Stewart, Albert Alan............. Sparta
Thompson, Rogers S.............. Detroit
Thoms, William Wells.............. Kalamazoo
Vosebro, Harold Allen............. Midland
Ward, Dorothy Wimber............. Vicksburg
Waterman, Ruth.............. Kalamazoo
Whitney, Anne Wheelock............. Petoskey
Williamson, Margaret Eleanor............. Kalamazoo
Wilson, Harold Long.............. Kalamazoo
Wolfe, Earl Edward............. Detroit
Wright, Mary Myrtle............. Kalamazoo
Yerkis, Irene Florence............. Grandville

CLASS of 1926

OFFICERS

Robert Ludlow, Presidene
Ruth Minar, Vice President
Voorhees Earl, Secretary
Alice Loper, Treasurer

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES

SPEAKERS AT FORMAL DINNER

Katherine Tullar, ch.
Velna Gross
Theodore Faubrich
Russell Traeger
Gayla Hornbeck

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Katherine Tullar, ch.
Miles McKinney

Page Fifteen
Page 50
ACTIVITIES
NIQUE, among the activities of Kalamazoo college students this past year, has been the men's luncheon group, which has met each Friday noon for a combined luncheon and discussion. Several faculty members and outside speakers gave talks through the year, and other meetings were taken up with open forums upon pertinent religious and other problems of student life. Dr. Allyn K. Foster stated from his intimate knowledge of some hundreds of American colleges that this was the finest student Christian movement of which he had any knowledge.

Occupying the widest sphere in campus life are the six literary societies, with their combined purpose of friendship and literary work. A new phase this year has been a series of inter-society meetings, at which excellent programs were given. Also, the President and Mrs. Helen have entertained such society at their home. The social life, too, has had its usual round of social events in addition to their regular meetings. The men, too, have had as their goal a better fellowship and higher brotherhood through the medium of their societies.

Two-campus organizations which arouse great college pride are the Gaynor and Glee clubs, which initiated their seasons with two most popular home concerts. Under the direction of Mr. Leslie D. Hanson and Miss Charlotte Pinckney the clubs prepared new and unusual programs, the Gaynorites in particular being original in this respect. While the Glee-club followed their usual route, the men discarded their northern itinerary and toured eastern Michigan.

The Drama club achieved its hoped-for place as a permanent institution of Kalamazoo college when, after three years of thwarted plans, it presented with glorious success the four-act comedy drama, "Seventeen," at the Fuller, where it received such appreciation that the performance was later repeated at the Center theatre in South Haven. The club is now anticipating the prospect of converting Stockbridge stable into a Little Theatre, with the aid of a generous anonymous offer of $500 from a friend of the President.

The Student Volunteer group and the Y. W. C. A. girls have succeeded in building up two strong organizations devoted to religious work, and have had notably effective results.

Stuclent body is enormously proud of the band, which has injected added pep into athletic contests and other college meetings. Combine this band's proud. This band is the bane of the college upon such occasions as the Armistice Day parade and the Land Day celebration, and presented its first annual concert in the Armory, with Signor Alessandro Liberati as corset soloist. Its greatest moment was when in its band some new uniforms it paraded past Albion's band.

Perhaps the finest advertising for the college has come from an organization new this year, but one of which the entire student body is unanimously proud. This is the band. Organized under the impetus and zeal of Bradford Morse, the band has injected added pep into athletic contests and other college meetings, boosted the college upon such occasions as the Armistice Day parade and the Land Day celebration, and presented its first annual concert in the Armory, with Signor Alessandro Liberati as corset soloist. Its greatest moment was when in its band some new uniforms it paraded past Albion's band.
KAPPA PI
Founded 1906

OFFICERS
Full Term
President .................... Marjorie Eldred
Vice President .............. Helen Chapman
Corresponding Secretary .... Dorothy Anderson
Recording Secretary ........... Helen Munjoy
Treasurer ................. Dorothy C. Scott
House Treasurer ................. Wilma Dunwell
Chaplain .......................... Helen Chapman
Custodian .......................... Anita Rays

Winter Term
President .................... Wilma Dunwell
Vice President .............. Dorothy C. Scott
Corresponding Secretary .... Dorothy Anderson
Recording Secretary ........... Helen Munjoy
Treasurer .................. Ruth Potter
House Treasurer ................. Wilma Dunwell
Chaplain .......................... Dorothy Purr
Custodian .......................... Dorothy Snow

Spring Term
President .................... Wilma Dunwell
Vice President .............. Dorothy C. Scott
Corresponding Secretary .... Dorothy Anderson
Recording Secretary ........... Helen Munjoy
Treasurer .................. Ruth Potter
House Treasurer ................. Wilma Dunwell
Chaplain .......................... Dorothy Purr
Custodian .......................... Dorothy Snow

MEMBERSHIP
1923
Harriet Baker ........................ Matilda Burwell
Hazel B. Harrington .............. Marjorie Eldred
Charlotte Ford ...................... Orpha McNeill
Agnes Ryan .......................... Mildred Smith

1924
Walter Acker ..................... Charlotte Libbert
Charlotte Libbert .................. Eleanor McGaugh
Thelma Sherrill ................... Ruth Potter
Elizabeth Wear ............................ Ruth Potter

1925
Dorothy Anderson .................... Anita Rays
Germardine Greene ................. Helen Chapman
Malva Miller ......................... Pricilla Hubbard
Elizabeth Road ..................... Cecile Plant
Zelma Simpson ..................... Dorothy Ward

1926
Katherine Didiette .................... Virginia Earl
Shirley Paine ...................... Dorothy Earle
Boysun Handback ......... Dorothy Tyler
Katharine Trice .......................... Dorothy Tyler

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ALPHA SIGMA DELTA
Founded 1920

OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Semester</th>
<th>Second Semester</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beatrice Brown</td>
<td>Alice Dunsmore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vera Hill</td>
<td>Ruth Adams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millicent Schermerhorn</td>
<td>Helen Farrell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Scott</td>
<td>Margaret Fleming</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Lindenthal</td>
<td>House Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace Mills</td>
<td>Helen Farwell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Fleming</td>
<td>Lois Parks</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MEMBERSHIP

1923
After Mathews

1924
Mary Hill
Ellen Snedecor

1925
Blanche Grandbois
Helen Farwell
Margaret Fleming
Millicent Schermerhorn

1926
Ruth Adams
Doris Bourns
Ethel Dunnham
Blanche Grandbois
Helen Lott

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EURODELPHIAN

Founded 1886

Installed as Gamma Chapter of National Eurodelphian Society, April 30, 1923

OFFICERS

First Semester               Second Semester

Ruth Angel                  President                  Helen Hough
Virginia Wheeler            First Vice President       Helen Wells
Lois Williamson             Recording Secretary         Gladys Hayes
Margaret Kurtz              Corresponding Secretary   Ruth Flory
Eva How                     Alumna Secretary         Elin How
Ruth Frenkins               Treasurer                  Dorothy Madden
Dorothy Madden              Assistant Treasurer        Albert Radley
Julia Barber                 City Historian            Madeline Johnson
Pauline Sondak              Marshall                  Caroline Ransom
Helene Hafer                Second Secretary          Dorothy M. Scott

MEMBERSHIP

1923

Ruth Angell                  Ruth Flory
Gladys Hayes                 Helen Hough
Mary Wells                   Helen Wells

1924

Dorothy Houghteling          Gladys Silliam
June McNeil                  Mildred Sargent

1925

Julia Barber                  Dorothy Beckman
Pauline Sondak               Esmeralda Phillips
Dorothy M. Scott             Dorothy Madden

1926

Bertha Briggs                Mary Brooks
Eunice Parker                Velma Green
Louise Millis                Ruth Miner
Alice Smith                 Lillian Weber

Helen Frenkins               Ruth Cross
Grace Hackett                Lillian Driscoll
Eleanor Hackett              Wintzel Merritt
Innie Nisle                  Donna Bankston
Caroline Ransom              Catherine Wells
PHILOLEXIAN LYCEUM
Founded 1855

OFFICERS

First Semester

Clarence Ramsdell .................... President
Willis Dunbar .................... Vice President, Robert E. Stein
Robert E. Stein .................... Secretary, Robert Fierl
Wendell M. Herro ............ Treasurer, Wendell M. Herro
Robert Landy .................... Chaplin, Kenneth Compton
Harley Grandin .................... Sergeant-at-Arms, Willis Dunbar

Second Semester

Hartley Grandin

MEMBERSHIP

1923
Gerald Carus
Carleton W. Markoff

1924
Vera W. Russell
Willis Dunbar
S. Stanley Koons

1925
Harold Bond
Freeman Brown
Margaret Peterson
James Stanley

1926
Nick Beck
John Cohans
Richard Fox
John MacDonnell
Mark Penoyer
Robert Soderman

Loren Barch
Kenneth Compton
Ernest Kline
Harold Miller
Robert Fierl
Longh Stinson
Delbert Tim Tyce

Lloyd Cates
Olson Carley
Melvin Martin
Gilbert Orr
John Robinson
Hiroshi Sueyoshi
CENTURY FORUM
Founded 1900

OFFICERS
First Secretary: Albert Van Zorens  President: Albert Van Zorens

vice President: Everett Smith

Corresponding Secretary: Clarence Welsh

Recording Secretary: Andrew Comblis

Treasurer: Harold Amsdell

Chaplain: Mare Crandall

MEMBERSHIP
1923
Harold Amsdell  Seaton Carney  Andrew Comblis  Allan B. Davis
Fred Uple  Victor Hanser  Victor Ponschult  Kollis Rigterink
Fred Rowe  Fred Van Zandt  Albert Van Zorens  Harold Voorhees
Bernard Amsdell  Kenneth Osborn  Gerald Biegel
Charles McKinney

Ray Broeke  Fred Chappell  Willard Campbell  George Clark
Raymond Little  Harold Knight  Donald Henry
Carlo Blebourn  Leonard McCarthy  Alton Little

Wilson Betem  Everett Smith  Peter Nong

Kenneth Crawford  Richard Moore  Marion Stone
Albert Haskins  Van Stewart  Francis White
Middleton Prinson  John Wells

Hubert Van Pooten  Harris Wilson

1924
Seaton Carney  Andrew Comblis  Allan B. Davis  Harold Voorhees

1925
Ray Broeke  Fred Chappell  Willard Campbell  George Clark
Raymond Little  Harold Knight  Donald Henry

1926
SHERWOOD RHETORICAL SOCIETY
Founded 1851

OFFICERS

First Semester Second Semester
Earl Brown ........................................ President ........................................ Earl Brown
Marvin Batch ..................................... Vice President ................................ Francis Duncan
Burr Hathaway ............................. Recording Secretary ........................ Don Norton
Harold Blanc .......................... Corresponding Secretary ........................ Theodore Fandrich
Francis Duncan .......................... Treasurer ........................................ Royal Dressel
Kenneth Armstrong .................. Charter ............................................ Harold Jacobs

MEMBERSHIP

1923
Kenneth Armstrong .......................... Marvin Batch ................................. William Bennerw ................................ Earl Brown
Harold Carlyon .................................. Carl "orcross ................................. Don Norton
Bradford Morse ............................. Karl Norcross ................................. Thomas Yongepenren
Harold Aden ..................................... Harold Alon ................................. Dextor Brightman ............................. Thomas S. Cobb
Rollin Davis ..................................... Kenneth Davis ................................. Leslie Dowd ................................. John Hecker

1924
Harold Alon .......................... Kenneth Davis ................................. Dextor Brightman ............................. John Hecker
Bert Brown ..................................... Kenneth Alon ................................. Leslie Dowd ................................. Thomas S. Cobb
Raymond Ford ............................. Kenneth Alon ................................. Leslie Dowd ................................. John Hecker

1925
Bert Brown ..................................... William Denison ............................ Fred Davis ................................. Rock Fleming
Raymond Ford ............................. Robert Grant ............................... Fred Davis ................................. Rock Fleming
Marcus Munceller .......................... Kenneth Alon ................................. Leslie Dowd ................................. Lawrence Hefandor

1926
Bert Brown ..................................... William Denison ............................ Fred Davis ................................. Rock Fleming
Raymond Ford ............................. Robert Grant ............................... Fred Davis ................................. Lawrence Hefandor
Marcus Munceller .......................... Kenneth Alon ................................. Leslie Dowd ................................. Lawrence Hefandor

William Anderson .......................... Willard Campbell ............................ Earl Cartwright ............................. Donald Dalladay
Theodore Fandrich .......................... Edwin Gemeich ............................ Benjamin Gehman ............................ Arthur Hellberg
Howard Hewlett .............................. Harold Jacobs .............................. Donald Murphy ............................. Kenneth Ohnestrand
Malcolm Price .................................. Paul Richman .............................. John Rynes ................................. Burr Sherwood
Mufford Shaw ............................. Beryl Sturgis ............................... John Rynes ................................. Roger Thompson

ORANGE AND BLACK RACCATERS WIN FROM ALBION AND YPSILANTI QUINTETS

REHEARSALS ARE WELL UNDER WAY FOR DRAMA CLUB COMEDY MARCH 14

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Page Seven-teen
The Student Volunteer group in Kalamazoo college is composed of those members of the faculty and student body who have declared it to be their purpose to become foreign missionaries if God permit.

The object of the local group is fourfold:
1. To avert and further among Kalamazoo college students an active and intelligent interest in foreign missions.
2. To secure sufficient and suitable volunteers to meet the successive demands of American mission boards.
3. To help volunteers to secure, while in college, the best sort of preparation for future work by means of study classes, prayer circles, and deputation work.
4. To help students who are not volunteers to feel their responsibilities in carrying on the home work.

Student Volunteer work was begun in Kalamazoo college about a year after the national Student Volunteer Movement was launched in 1885. This work has been the means of recruiting many for the foreign service in which Kalamazoo college is so finely represented.

The first undertaking of the local group this year was a '36ers service on the first Sunday, in which needs and opportunities of foreign fields were presented. Regular weekly devotional meetings have been held throughout the year. These have helped to keep the spiritual enthusiasm of the group running high. Besides working on the campus, the volunteers have gone out in deputation teams to hold services in Kalamazoo churches and churches in nearby towns.

OFFICERS

Helen Chapman ............................................. President
Francis Duncan ............................................. Vice President
Fred Des Autels ............................................ Secretary

MEMBERSHIP

Marlene Balch
Fred Des Autels
Velva Gans

Julia Barber
Francis Duncan
Gladys Kilham
Helen Wells

Helen Chapman
Engracia Duranvex
Ruth Vieron
Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. in Kalamazoo college is the one organization on the campus which gives every girl an opportunity to be brought into active touch with every other girl in the institution. Every Friday afternoon there is held the weekly program under the leadership of students, faculty members, or visiting speakers, and from these meetings the girls go away with a clearer understanding of what is needed to fill their social and religious needs.

This year the Y. W. C. A. has been fortunate in having as leaders, President Helen, Dr. Powell, Prof. Smith, Miss Powell, Dr. Balch, and Miss Pierce, a traveling Y. W. C. A. secretary.

The "Y" has tried to be a big sister to the new girls. Its members corresponded with them during the summer, met them at their trains, and took them to the opening reception. It has held the annual Hare and Hounds, the big outdoor party for girls, various social times, the annual Senior girls' breakfast, occasional joint meetings with the Western State Normal Y. W. C. A., in addition to the Griggs college banquet held in the spring to raise funds for the sister college in China.

Each spring members of the cabinet attend the council at M. A. C. and during the summer girls are sent to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva. In these ways, and through the field representative, the association is kept in touch with other colleges and the work of the national organization.

The CABINET

OFFICERS

Pauline Kruse ...........................................President
Helen Wells ..............................................Vice President
Dorothy Anderson .......................................Secretary
Elizabeth Wash .........................................Treasurer
Charlotte Liberty ......................................Undergraduate Representative

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Gladys Kelam .............................................Program
Helen Chapman ..........................................World Fellowship
Madison Bowlin .........................................Social
Agnes Ryan ..............................................Social Service
Wheeler Gatz ............................................Publicity
Mary Linscott ...........................................Room
Ross Flom ..............................................Conference
Alice Mostrop ..........................................Music
DRAMATIC CLUB
Founded 1920

OFFICERS

Francis Duncan .............................................. President
Harold Allen ................................................... Vice President
Wanda Allen .................................................... Secretary
Alfred Davis ..................................................... Treasurer

MEMBERSHIP

CHARTER

MICHIGAN BETA of THETA ALPHA PHI
Charter Granted 1921

MEMBERSHIP
"SEVENTEEN"

Written by Booth Tarrington
Directed by Miss Mildred Tanes
Presented by the Drama Club

at the
FULLER THEATRE, Kalamazoo......March 14
CENTER THEATRE, South Haven......April 17

CAST

(From left to right)

Mr. Parther .......................... Harold Allen
Jane Baxter .......................... Katherine Tude
Mrs. Baxter .......................... Helen Wood
Sage Parther .......................... Lottie Stein
Rolice Water .................................. Carl Witters
Mr. Water .......................... 
Mr. Parther .......................... 
Mr. Baxter .......................... 
Mary Brooks .......................... 
Cameen .......................... 
George Croeder .......................... 
Joe Raffi .......................... 
Lila Pratt .......................... 
Willie Baxtor .......................... 
Ethel Rye .......................... 

MANAGEMENT

Business Manager .......................... Nancy Davis
Assistant Business Manager .......................... William Tables
Stage Manager .......................... Harold Blamey

Page Eighty-six
GAYNOR CLUB

The Gaynor club offered a distinct innovation as its program this season by presenting in costume a two-act Chinese operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lantern," Greenville, Fenton, Davison, Eaton Rapids, and Mason were visited on its annual spring tour. On April 25, 26, and 27 the club gave concerts in Fenton, Farmdale, and Detroit. It closed the season by the annual home concert at the Lincoln Auditorium, May 4.

OFFICERS

Helen Hough ........................................ Manager
Mabel Smith .......................................... Trip Manager
Margaret Hall ......................................... Treasurer
Mabel Bagwell ......................................... Secretary
Ruth Adams ........................................... Librarian
Miss Charlotte Pierce, '29 ........................... Director
Miss Miriam Tawes, '28 .............................. Faculty Advisor

MEMBERSHIP

Ruth Adams  Mary Brooks  Lucille Bullock
Margarette Hall Helen Hough  Louise Mitchell
Evelyn Phillips Cecile Pratt  Donna Rankin
Dorothy C. Scott Mildred Smith  Marguerite VanDe Burme

Mildred Saguinot, accompanist
GLEE CLUB

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Kenneth W. Day .............................................President
Clarence M. Web .............................................Business Manager
Barnes J. More .............................................Reader Manager
Leslie W. Dow .............................................Assistant Business Manager
Mr. Leslie D. Hansen ...........................................Director

MEMBERSHIP

Barnes J. More .............................................Accompanist
Ray Quinby .............................................Reader
Don Nottin .............................................Cartoonist
Leslie Dowd, Carlisle Markle, Kenneth Day, Harold Goody ...........................................Quartet

First Tenors
Leslie Dowd

Curlee Turner

Ernest Hug

Second Tenors
Don Nottin

Clemence Webb

Philip Vercoc

Baritones
Marston Burch

Kenneth Day

Beryl Sturgis

Bassos
Harley Grannis

WINCHESTER

ITINERARY

Hartford, Feb. 1
Lawton, March 20
Three Rivers, March 23
Lansing, March 30
Williamston, March 31

Owosso, April 2
Flint, April 4
Saginaw, April 4
Flint, April 5
Detroit, April 6-8

Jackson, April 9
Coldwater, April 10
Marshall, April 11
Battle Creek, April 12
Home Concert, April 20
The revival of interest in radio this year on account of the work in radio given in the physics department and also because of the installation of the fine broadcasting station by the College has resulted in the resurrection of the old Radio Club. With the purpose of serving both the College and the community, the club has volunteered its services in maintaining the program schedules of the station that has been constructed through its assistance under the direction of Prof. Ashby.

Three times each week, programs are broadcasted from station WOA P for a minimum radius of 100 miles. Programs have, in the main, been supplied by campus and local musical talent, while a few educational talks also have been given. Considerable favor has been won from radio fans in Kalama and vicinity.

OFFICERS

Thomas Sellor.................................................. President

Donald Schrader.................................................. Vice President

Donald旭dulclday.................................................. Secretary

MEMBERSHIP

Dr. Louis R. Thompson
Bernard Avis
Donald Dubbey
Russell Lorr

Francis Carlhag
Rexhe Foster
Marcel Muenchaker
Louie Stilson

Prof. Leonard J. Ashby
Fred Chappell
Burt Halesby
Donald Schwarze

Wilfred Claps

Fredine Denoon

Thomas Sellor

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RADIO CLUB

Page Nineteen

MEMBERSHIP

Dr. Louis R. Thompson
Bernard Avis
Donald Dubbey
Russell Lorr

Francis Carlhag
Rexhe Foster
Marcel Muenchaker
Louie Stilson

Prof. Leonard J. Ashby
Fred Chappell
Burt Halesby
Donald Schwarze

Wilfred Claps

Fredine Denoon

Thomas Sellor

PAGE NINETEEN

MEMBERSHIP

Dr. Louis R. Thompson
Bernard Avis
Donald Dubbey
Russell Lorr

Francis Carlhag
Rexhe Foster
Marcel Muenchaker
Louie Stilson

Prof. Leonard J. Ashby
Fred Chappell
Burt Halesby
Donald Schwarze

Wilfred Claps

Fredine Denoon

Thomas Sellor

PAGE NINETEEN
CHEMISTRY CLUB

Realizing the need for a Chemistry club in Kalamazoo college, the charter members met in 1920 and solemnly and thoughtfully organized the present club for the purpose of stimulating interest in research and commercial work in chemistry. Membership is restricted to those who have completed a certain amount of work in this science.

OFFICERS

First Semester Second Semester

HAROLD ALLODEFF HAROLD CARLON
HEDIEE TONTT RUTH FLORY
RUTH FLORY VERN BUNNELL
VERN BUNNELL RUTH FLORY

PUBLICITY MANAGER

HELOISE TUTTLE

STAFF OF CHEMISTRY CLUB

MEMBERSHIP

Harold Allodeff Pauline Kratis Ruth Florly Vern Bunnell
Harold Carlson Marjorie Edlpa Reginald Kennedy George Garwood
Ruth Florly Margaret Kratis Leslie Dorral Donald Handl
Vern Bunnell

HONORARY

Prof. L. E. Smith Dr. L. R. Thompson

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

As it nears the end of the second year of its existence, the Kalamazoo College International Relations club feels that through its efforts and those of the Institute for International Education, with which it is affiliated, a series of entertaining as well as instructive lectures has been presented to the students of the College and to the citizens of Kalamazoo.

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

Baron Bergin Koff, now at Georgetown university, formerly professor in the University of Berlin, has given a most illuminating talk on the international situation. His subject, "Problems of the Near East," held a real message and contained facts from one qualified to present them.

The club has already taken an active role in discussions of international relations through its work in the student government under the Kerensky regime. Its members have become interested in international affairs through a study of current problems and have become active in the debate team and the varsity teams.

Regular meetings of the club have been held at various times. At these meetings the students have heard lectures by private citizens, who are members of the League of Nations, and have been entertained by talks by members of the debate team. The club has also been fortunate in having the services of two distinguished guests, who have given talks on current problems.

The club is affiliated with the United Nations and is interested in the progress of the League of Nations. It has been active in the student government and has been able to exert a considerable influence on the administration of the college.

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Next year it is hoped that the club will be able to take an even more prominent place in college life by bringing other speakers as worthy as those it has brought this past year. Although the International Relations club membership is limited to twenty-five or thirty, any person who is interested is cordially invited to attend its meetings.

MEMBERSHIP

Charter

Harold Allodeff Kenneth Armstrong
Harold Blazer Gladys Sellam
Loisie Storl Charnie Bannert

Admitted This Year

Warren Shock William Scott
Vern Bunnell Wilber Bennett
Pauline Kratis Claude Banning
Francis Duncan Mathie Duncan
Vern Dorral Rock Fleming
Alex Moulthrop Carl Newton
Alton Redding

Mollta M. Scott
Wilber Bennett
William Damore
Wendell Hearn
Bradford Morse
The 1923 forensic season has been one of which Kalamazoo college might well be proud. Splendid records were made in both oratory and debate. In fact, it has been one of the most successful years in forensic activity the college has enjoyed, being surpassed only by the remarkable season of 1922. The credit for this fine showing goes, in large measure, to our very capable coaches, Mildred Tanis and Prof. Elmer Griffith.

Kalamazoo college was represented this year by two of the best orators which ever have carried the Orange and Black into a Michigan Oratorical League contest. Miss Shirley Payne, a member of the freshman class, placed third in the state contest at Hillsdale college with her oration, "The Forgotten Fireside." Harold Knight, sophomore, presented an oration entitled "The Path of Peace." He gripped the audience with his power of delivery, but did not place among the winners. The orators were coached by Miss Mildred Tanis, who won the state contest during her student days at Kalamazoo.

ORATORY

MEN'S VARSITY DEBATE

The success of the 1923 debate season is shown by the fact that all of our teams won sixteen judge's votes against thirteen for our opponents. The men's varsity team attained greater success than the others, winning five debates out of six, and not losing a single debate in the state championship series.

By a comfortable margin the varsity squad won the state championship under the newly-formed Michigan Debating League, of which Kalamazoo college became a charter member last fall. The affirmative team, consisting of Captain Kennern Sausaman, Willis Dunkar, and Harold Beedle, won all their debates. It defeated Hope by a unanimous decision, and Michigan State Normal college and Ripon by 2-1 decisions. The negative team, composed of Captain Harold Knight, James Stanley, and Debate Manager Vern Bunnell, won its state debates, defeating Alma 2-1, and gaining a unanimous decision over Michigan State Normal in the title finals. With Raymond Ford in place of James Stanley, the team lost a 2-0 decision to Ripon college at Ripon. The varsity debates were upon the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should at once enter the League of Nations."
WOMEN'S VARSITY DEBATE

With only two veterans as a nucleus, two very strong co-ed teams were developed by the coach. Only one intercollegiate contest was engaged in, a triangular affair with Franklin college of Indiana and Dennison college of Ohio. Two of the strongest women's debates ever participated in by Kalamazoo teams were lost by very small margins. As four of the six girls in these debates were freshmen practically without any forensic experience, and as the two others are not seniors, the women's teams next year should be strong enough to bring home a double victory.

The negative team which debated at Franklin upon the Cancellation of War Debts question was composed of Captain Zelma Simpson, Dorothy Anderson, and Jeannette Fuller, with Gertrude Otto as alternate. The affirmative team which met Dennison at home was made up of Captain Alma Smith, Verna Smith, and Shirley Payne, with Elizabeth Wear, alternate. The home debate was the best attended of the year, and was followed by a reception to both the Kalamazoo and visiting co-ed debaters at the home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey.

FRESHMAN DEBATE

The All-Fresh teams this year were the strongest we have had in the three years that Kalamazoo college has had freshman debates. Each team was composed of men who were experienced speakers and who would have made good varsity material. They greatly enhance the 1924 varsity prospects.

The affirmative team composed of Captain E. Burr Sherwood, Harry Hinckley, and Leroy Stinebower, with Peter Bosker as alternate, lost a tight debate at Albion by a 2-0 vote. The negative squad, made up of Captain Edwin Genrich, Robert Sodergren, and Gilbert Otto, with alternate Melvin Price, won a splendid unanimous victory over the Hillsdale platform men on our own floor. The freshman question was as follows: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the loans made to its Allies during the World War."

A pick-up team, composed of Melvin Price and Leroy Stinebower of the freshman squad, and Captain Vern Bunnell of the varsity, met the crack Marquette university team on its eastern tour, and suffered a defeat after a very close battle upon the War Debts proposition.
PI KAPPA DELTA

Pi Kappa Delta has had a very good year. The Kalamazoo chapter, Michigan Alpha, now has more members and more with high degrees than at any previous time in its history.

The officers this year were: Harold Knight, president; Clarence Ramsdell, vice president; Vern Bunnell, secretary; and Robert Lundby, treasurer.

MEMBERSHIP

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dr. Hemenway L. Stockton</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miss Marion Turner</td>
<td>Oratory and Debatation</td>
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<td>Special Distinction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Brother</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vern Bunnell</td>
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<td>Vern Smith</td>
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Degree of Fraternity in Debate

Dorothy Anderson
Marion Batch
Julie Barber
Jennie Faber
Raymond Ford
Edwin Gennrich
Ben Goldman
Harry Hinkelley
Vera Hill
Gordon LeCrower
Gilbert Otis
Melvin Prior
Clarence Ramsdell
E. Burr Sherwood
Alan Smith
Zelma Simpson
Robert Soderberg
Livy Stonehouse

BLACKSTONIANS

A new society was introduced upon the campus this past year in the shape of the Blackstonian Fraternity. The purpose of this organization is the fostering of interest in pre-legal work among under-graduates.

The Blackstonian Fraternity is a national organization and the fact that Kalamazoo has the first chapter in Michigan is but another indication of the College's pre-eminence.

Meetings have been held semi-monthly. At these the members of the club have been brought into contact with the leading legal minds of the city. Membership is limited to students who seriously anticipate going into law and who maintain a suitable record in their college work.

OFFICERS

Harold Knight
Clarence Ramsdell
Tom Cobb

MEMBERSHIP

Charles Brigham
Harold Knight
Clarence Ramsdell

ADMITTED SECOND SEMESTER

Nicholas Bock
E. Burr Sherwood
Theodore Summers
SPORTS

ATHLETICS
The announcement of the appointment of Coach Ralph H. Young to the position of athletics director at Michigan Agricultural college came as a distinct shock to the student body. Until March 6, the name of Young seemed inapropos bound with the permanent supremacy of Kalamazoo college athletics. The honor he has won has been as much that of the college athletic teams as the honor they have won has been his. True, various rumors had been circulated during the past two years to the effect that the Coach had been approached by larger institutions. Yet only obstinate fact could convince the students that at last he felt the call of the larger opportunity and the greater service in a bigger institution.

While this announcement focused an almost concrete atmosphere of gloomy regret upon the campus, no student was so selfish as to deny Coach Young the sincerest desire for success in his new and wider field. Rather, the College congratulated itself that it has been able to retain for splendid construction. Various rumors had been circulated during the past two years to the effect that the sincere desire for congratulated itself that it has been able to retain at Kalamazoo college may be regarded as an index finger pointing the way to the greater success that is to come. Those who know Coach Young's ability as a coach and leader of men. They know without shadow of doubt that he will hold up the "Aggies" into the strongest athletic organizations in the state, whether it be in football, basketball, baseball, or track. And in this event, we of Kalamazoo college will have a kindly feeling toward any team from M. A. C. that may compete with an Orange and Black outfit in any sport. Should we win, it would be generously; should we lose, defeat would be less bitter at the hands of a Young-coached team.

For seven years Coach Young has been the life of athletics at Kalamazoo college. To the personal experience of participation in athletics upon varsity squads at Washington and Jefferson, the University of Chicago, and the University of Illinois, under the famous coaches Fossett, Stagg, and Vest, he has added the cumulative results of these years at Kalamazoo as athletics director. During this time the basketball squad has consistently won the M. I. A. A. championship each winter. The grid-iron teams have taken three Conference titles in three years, and finished second the other three seasons. For four straight years the nine won the M. I. A. A. championship, and finished second last year. Its prospects for the title are very favorable this season. Until the very close victory by Ypsilanti this spring, not a single M. I. A. A. dual or conference track meet was lost by a Kalamazoo team during Coach Young's leadership. The state inter-collegiate meet has consistently found Kalamazoo in second place each year, preceded by only M. A. C. All in all, Coach Young's teams have won 22 M. I. A. A. championships.

Confronted by the serious problem of filling the suddenly-vacant position of athletics director, the trustees at length acted upon a recommendation of President Hoben by appointing as Coach Young's successor a graduate of Carleton college, the President's line faculty honor, J. Maynard Street, a graduate of Carleton with the class of 1920, has already distinguished himself as coach at Shattuck Military Academy, Faribault, Minnesota, where his basketball teams won in 1921 and 1922 the mid-west academy championship, while the football teams received no defeats whatever. Himself an all-round athlete, he has gained added experience at the University of Illinois school for coaches. As an assistant, Coach Street will have basketball captain "Tom" Young, the greatest court player the College has ever had.
DURING the strenuous football season of 1922, Kalamazoo college met the best collegiate teams of five states. The schedule was an example of Coach Young's method of conducting a season. He believes that improvement comes by meeting only the best, as any good team can win all the games on an easy schedule.

Kalamazoo played nine games, winning four, losing four, and tying one, with a season total of 96 points to opponents' 92. The University of Notre Dame piled up 46 of those 92 points. Coach Young's eleven met the acknowledged leading teams of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, and Michigan. Although Albion college won the M. I. A. A. title upon percentages, the tie game with the Methodists indicated Kalamazoo's real strength as being equal to that of the champions.

Captain Doyle's men lost the opening game to Notre Dame university, 46-0. With the mercury at 96°, the Catholics simply outwore Kalamazoo with their many reserves. During the first half, when the Orange and Black warriors had not yet become tired out, the heavier Irish could score only two touchdowns. This score was more than made up, however, by the first home game which ended 33-6 against Olivet. Although the Congregationalists had their best team in six years, they fell before Kazo's savage line plummets. "Casey" ran off three touchdowns and was a good play-picker, while Voeg again proved his worth in carrying the ball. Knight, Fleming, and Harder were outstanding linemen.

Two new opponents were met next. Travelling more than 1,300 miles, the eleven struck a snag at Morningside college, Iowa, where the corn-eaters came back in the last half and triumphed, 13-6. Morley and Jacobs stood out on the defense in this game. Marietta college next sent to Kalamazoo a team coached by an all-American veteran but found the Kazoo machine in precise order, as it scored in every period, making three touchdowns and a field goal. Vanderberg played a great game at end, while Hamill, Merkley, Voorhees, Lee, and Black were all good in the backfield.

St. Viator's, "the Notre Dame of Illinois," had a wonderful team, but despite all its power, Kazoo won by a single touchdown in the last ten minutes. A heavy field was a great handicap and caused considerable aerial work, sixty passes being attempted, the largest number ever tried in one game on College field.
1923

The University of Valparaiso outfit succumbed after some struggle in the third home game, played before the season's largest crowd on Armistice Day. The Young-men’s nine distinct fumbles kept the Valpo fighters in the running and gave them two touchdowns and a field goal as gifts. An outstanding feature was the magnificent charging of Doyle and his shoulder-mates, while Voogd shone brilliantly in the backfield, with "Red" Smith as a good assistant.

Before the eleven had recovered from injuries received in the Valpo battle, Alma brought to Kalamazoo the best team in its history. After a desperate re-gain battle for three quarters, Voorhees found the team trapped on its own goal-line and was forced to make a safety. Grim despair in the last period failed to produce a goal and Alma returned proudly with the measly little score of 2-0 to record as its victory over Kalamazoo!

Kalamazoo's 3-3 tie with Albion was a complete surprise, as Albion was conceded the victory. In the finest battle of the season, Kalamazoo fought for three quarters and gained a field goal by Spurgeon, which was duplicated by Albion in the final period. Captain Doyle was invincible and played the great game of his career. Jacobs, Mehring, and Knight also earned the coach's praise.

In the concluding game of the season, played with Lombard there on Thanksgiving Day, Kalamazoo met another Tartar. The heavy Lombard eleven, which has been the collegiate champion of Illinois for two years, started with a sprint and received a touchdown in the first three minutes. Kalamazoo soon found its feet, however, and held its opponents scoreless during the rest of the game. In the second period Spurgeon booted a goal from the 44 yard line for Kalamazoo's only score. The fact that Lombard, which held the premier University of Detroit eleven to a 6 to 6 tie, could defeat Kalamazoo by only four points, bespeaks Kalamazoo's real strength.

Indeed, the last two games alone are any indication of the whole power of the 1922 eleven. Rarely has a team been so handicapped throughout a whole season as Kalamazoo was last year's crew. Crippled in every M. I. A. A. contest, the team yet put all it had into the fight. It deserved more than it could receive, but the Albion game was sufficient remuneration for the earlier defeat by Alma.

The four-year "K" men are Captain Doyle and Mehring. Harder is the only three year man. Second "K"s were awarded to Van Zoeren, Hamill, Jacobs, Voorhees, Knight, Voog, Fleming, Morley, Vanderberg, and Spurgeon. One year men are Johnson, Merkley, Smith, Miller, Zuidema, and Black. "Ivy" were given to Lee, Harsch, and Morse. Hall, Haakenson, Sproul, Zimmerman, and Fortier earned service sweaters.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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Page One Hundred Eight
The 1923 Orange and Black basketball team again finished the season as undisputed champions of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This is the tenth consecutive year that the Kalamazoo college basketball team has finished at the top of the M.I.A.A. standings. Kalamazoo holds the world's record for winning the championship in one sport for consecutive years.

Never before in the history of basketball in Michigan has the court game enjoyed the popularity experienced during the past season. Every college in the state had a fighting team. In the Michigan Intercollegiate, Alma, Ypsilanti, and Kalamazoo were battling for the banner until the final game. There was not one undefeated team in the state. Kalamazoo lost its one game to Alma 23 to 28, but retrieved its honor on the home floor in a later game by eight points. As Alma had another loss, Kalamazoo had the undisputed claim to the championship. In order to accommodate the huge crowds that attended the home battles for the title, the state armory was used as the arena, as in 1922.

Kalamazoo had a formidable aggregation, strong on the defense, and one which took advantage of every opponent's weaknesses. Its clever team-play, snappy passing, and accurate short shots proved the undoing of its Conference rivals, which had determined grimly to fight to the last in a desperate effort to "get Kazoo."

Captain Thomas "Vroeg" Vroegindoe was the mainstay and pivot man of the team. At running guard he was without a peer in Michigan. He is the only Kalamazoo captain who has been re-elected to leadership for a second year. Vroeg started in every game that he entered, and he entered every game but two. A clean sportsman, an outstanding all-round athlete, a good student, Tom Vroeg will go down in campus history as one of the College's super-men.

"Bud" Hogg finished his fourth year as a regular with the Orange and Black. He was a tower of strength upon the offensive, having led in field baskets for the past two years. He and Vroeg had played together for six years, first in high school and then at college. Grant, playing regularly in the tip-off position, was the best center in the M.I.A.A. His uncanny foul-shooting ability made him a most important cog in the machine.

Fred Doyle had a fine year as back-guard. His colossal proportions made him a tough opponent for rival forwards who found their most difficult task was to get through this speedy giant. Rarely did the ball come to his territory without his securing it, and once in his possession, he would whip it up the floor quite "according to Doyle." He was a clean and vigorous player. Petschulat also put in some excellent work as guard. He was unusually swift on the floor and a good defensive man.
"Casey" Voorhees, captain-elect, was going like a whirlwind until his ribs were cracked in the Valparaiso encounter. He is an aggressive player, with unlimited courage and endurance. With such a leader, the team has a wonderful chance again to lead the M. I. A. A. and maintain its world's record.

Merley, Black, the younger Voorhees, Mosley, and Mundsweiler stood out prominently in every game they entered and were deciding factors in the season's success.

The varsity are: Captain Voorhees, HLiving, Doyle, Harold Voorhees, Deuschle; Grant, Mundsweiler, Merley, Black, Harry Voorhees, Mosley: the reserves: "Peck" Hall, Lundy, Olmstead.

There were several high points in the season aside from the seven victories out of the eight M. I. A. A. contests. Butler "Y", Thiel college, and DePauw university were met in the first eastern trip ever taken by a Kalamazoo basketball team. On the return, the University of Detroit five was beaten in its most decisive defeat of the year. In a warm set-to, Kalamazoo downed the powerful Lake Forest U. quint on its own floor. Only an unexpected sprint in the last three minutes of play earned a victory for Ohio Wesleyan over Kalamazoo at the armory.

Perhaps the most notable victory was that of one basket over the Michigan Aggies, who had sworn revenge for their defeat of the previous season. An even closer game but almost equally exciting was the one at Notre Dame, in which the Catholics triumphed by a basket made after the final whistle had blown.

In spite of carrying the heaviest schedule any College team has had, and meeting the most evenly matched teams of which Michigan ever boasted, Kalamazoo won 17 out of 25 games, the M. I. A. A. pennant, and the reputation of being the best team in the state. All glory, praise, and honor are due to Coach Young and his line-ups.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Kalamazoo
South-Western...
Ohio Wesleyan...
Butler Y. M. C. A...
DePauw.......
Thiel...
North-Western...
Hope...
Ohio Wesleyan...
Univ. of Valparaiso...
Detroit Y. M. C. A...
Hollander...
Hilldale...
Ohio Wesleyan univ...
Lake Forest...
Michigan State Normal...
Olivet College...
Alma...
Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A...
Albion...
Hilldale...
Michigan State Normal...

Average points per game - Kalamazoo, 27.6; opponents, 22.9.

Off the first time in the history of the M. I. A. A., the fall of 1922 saw an official championship title awarded to the winning cross-country team. Added dignity was given to the championship banner that Kalamazoo runners won in the conference meet at Kalamazoo.

In the try-outs shortly after the opening of the season, Osborne came in first, Captain Brown second, Peterson third, Henry Fourth, Thomas fifth, and Vogt sixth. This team won second place for Kalamazoo in the state intercollegiate run at M. A. C. on Artist Day, the Orange and Black being only nine points behind the winners. "Zeka" Osborne stepped out in great shape and was first place in 3:42. Peterson finished 7th, Brown 12th, Henry 22d, Vogt 27th, and Thomas 29th. Inasmuch as Kalamazoo was competing against the best college teams in the state, it was a high honor to finish so well.

The M. I. A. A. was run off over the four-mile Kalamazoo course. Kalamazoo was an easy first, Ypsilanti second, and Albion third. Although Osborne entered, he did not send enough men to enter an official team. Carpenter of Ypsilanti finished 23.33.4 with Osborne of Kalamazoo only three steps behind him. Captain Brown finished next, Peterson 4th, Henry 11th, Thomas 13th, and Vogt 15th.

Harold Brown has been re-elected as captain of the 1923 squad. He will have every member of last fall's team back, and, in addition, he should command considerable high grade material at present in the freshmen class. Doolin, Klein, Holland, Miller, Lang, and Russell seem particularly good.
INNING first in three dual meets, second in the state intercollegiate, third in a mid-western meet, in addition to gaining indisputable claim to the M. I. A. A. championship, the Kalamazoo college track team made an enviable record in the spring of 1922.

In the fastest opening meet Kano ever entered, the Orange and Black topped the Green and White of Ypsilanti, 71 to 60. Ypsi had the strongest M. I. A. team Kano has ever opposed. In the second dual meet, Detroit Junior college was defeated 73 to 58, the relay being the deciding event. In this meet Kano's real strength was apparent, the field events being our weak point, while all three places in the quarter, half, and mile were captured, besides the first two places in the mile. Against Alhion, Kalamazoo entered its best team and won again, 71-1 to 59-2-3, gaining ten firsts, five seconds, and six thirds.

Coach Young's men took second in the M. A. C. intercollegiate, five houses going to the Aggies. The feature of the meet was the establishment of a new state relay record by the Kano team made up of Kern, Travis, Davis, and Coleman, the time being 3:30-3. In addition, Coleman set a new college half mile record. Six men entered by special invitation a mid-west meet at Evanston and piled up enough points to take third place for Kalamazoo. Coleman set a new quarter mile record, while the relay men lowered their mark of the previous season at M. A. C. Osborn won the mile, and Kern the 220.

For the fourth consecutive year, Kalamazoo won the M. I. A. A. track and field meet and relay championship at Albion, despite the fact that the other teams were "on to get Kano's scalp." Kano earned 55 points, while second honors went for 26.

Participation of 200 Michigan and Indiana high school athletes marked the seventh annual intercollegiate meet, the largest and fastest yet staged here. With Highland Park taking first, nine new records were set.

Although Kalamazoo college records are becoming more and more difficult to break, three were shattered during the season. Harvard Coleman, undoubtedly the best middle distance record the college has produced, figured in each. He broke the quarter mile mark which has stood for twenty-five years, and the half mile record established in 1900, as well as helping to create the new mile relay record with Nibley Travis, Linn Kern, and Rollin Davis.

Captain Harold Wilcox, Kenneth Osborn, and Ray Forman were other outstanding men during the season. Forman was handicapped by injuries, but should be a wonder this year. Osborn is the captain of the 1923 track squad.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

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Record holders:
- A. C. Walker, M. I. A. A., 1921
- Ray Forman, State, 1921
- Harold Wilcox, State, 1920
- Donald Davis, State, 1921
- Donald Heaton, State, 1920
- Kenneth Osborn, State, 1922
- Linn Kern, State, 1921

Page One Hundred Sixteen
Although the 1922 baseball season was the most disappointing in a number of years, the Kalamazoo student does not judge a season wholly by victories. Consideration of the fact that from four to seven freshmen were in every game gives the college the realization that the team fought to last in every battle. The excessive amount of green material on the squad accounts for the errors and lack of experience shown by the nine during the season.

Despite the fact that Kalamazoo won only three games out of nine in the Conference race, the final totals show Kalamazoo in a tie for second place with seven wins against four lost. This ludicrous incongruity is due to a fortunateness of two defeats by Ypsi and also of two unplayed games with Adrian. These unexpected decisions toward the close of the season gave Kalamazoo a last hope for the championship. Yet in this crisis, what should happen but that Grahame, counted upon to pitch the deciding game, and Vanderberg, relied upon for first base, calmly over slept while the remainder of the team were on the way to Allin's. As a result Alma won the last tilt, 5-2, giving it two victories out of three games.

Kalamazoo opened the season auspiciously enough by swamping Olivet, 20-2. Yet on the Indiana trip, where rain prevented finishing the games, several weaknesses were brought out that could not be eliminated. The Orange and Black did not have one thoroughly effective pitcher. Bouwman was good, lacking only in experience, as his fine 1922 pitching record indicates.

Capita-elect Petuchalt and CastelFant flew across the home plate the most times, while Captain Walkotten and Spurgeon tied for second honors with 13 runs apiece. Spurgeon and Petuchalt alone hit over .300, although Walkotten, Castel, and Haver had creditable averages. The team average was only .243 which is indicative of Kalamazoo's weakness on defense. Morley, LeCrone, and Bouwman were the freshmen of greatest promise. The varsity was made up of Captain Walkotten, Petuchalt, Hering, Haver, Castel, Beiner, Spurgeon, Morley, and LeCrone.

M. I. A. A. STANDINGS—1922

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
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<th>Lost</th>
<th>Pct</th>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>.636</td>
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<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hildale</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michigan State Normal</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>.000</td>
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<td>Alma</td>
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SEASON SCORES—1922

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>M. S. C.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Alma</td>
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<td>Michigan State Normal</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Notre Dame</td>
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<td>Central State Normal</td>
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<td>Alma</td>
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Victories both in the men’s singles and the women’s singles and doubles, the Kalamazoo college racquet-wielders won for the second consecutive year the Michigan Intercollegiate Tennis championship in the annual Field Day tournament at Albion. Captain Leland Hall and Dorothy Putt gained special honor by defeating all comers in the singles and thus securing the singles championship for men and for women. The women’s team composed of Leta Hamilton and Dorothy Putt also annexed top place in the doubles.

The season opened with the Central Normal dual meet at Mt. Pleasant, where Hall and Vroeg defeated the up-state court stars in the doubles. A set-back was received in the following dual meet with M. A. C. The Aggies were in splendid form and captured every event most magnificently.

The East Lansing players repeated their good work later when they won the championship of the state invitational intercollegiate tourney upon the Kalamazoo courts. This Aggie victory prevented Kalamazoo from securing permanent possession of the tennis trophy, which had already been won two consecutive years.

The expert playing of Dorothy Putt was instrumental in gaining second place for Kalamazoo. Miss Putt exhibited great skill throughout her battle for the women’s singles championship, which she won only after a long battle against the Ypsilanti and Western Normal co-eds in the semi-finals. In the men’s doubles “Peck” and Vroeg went into the semi-finals, only to be defeated by the Ypsi team. Hall also went down in the semi-finals of the singles. Western Normal was a distant third, Central State Normal fourth, Albion fifth, Ypsilanti sixth, and Detroit College of Law seventh.

Kalamazoo finished in third place behind both Detroit Junior college and the Aggies in the State Intercollegiate held at East Lansing. Captain Hall won over Coe, Aggie captain and tennis star, but succumbed to Highland Park Junior college in the last round.

Credit is due also to Menduff and Armstrong, both of whom played some fine matches for the college.
Bill Bennett
Orated to us
in this way
Last week:
"I like humor;
It is a lubricant
For life's grinding wheels."

Now some People
don't laugh
at what others do.

If ye Breezy jokes ed.
has taken your name in vain,
Be a good sport,
Because no harm nor hurt
was meant. Laugh at the others, anyway.
It's one dEuce of a job
To please everybody.

Before remembering these jokes for the sake of repeating them, recall the wide circulation they will have in The Boiling Pot. This Annual together with the American magazine and the Saturday Evening Post has a circulation of over 2,600,000 copies.

Heard During the Mid-Years

Ralph Longwell (peering in through opened door at class taking biology exam): Is Mr. Ashby here?
Prof. Prager (surprised): He's not in this class.

His Name was Frank
They were strolling out the Indian Trail.
The moon shone through the trees. All at once she timidly asked, "Dearest, I can't understand why you lavish your affections on me above all other girls in the world. Why is it?"
"I ranged it if I knew," he replied, "and most of the fellows up at the dorm say that they can't make it out, either."

"Take it from me," asserted the experienced senior. "There are two kinds of girls you can't trust—those with bobbed hair and those without it."

Nothing Like Determination
He was waiting in the parlor
And he walked into the light,
"Either you or I old fellow,
there will be turned down tonight."

He: That fellow dancing behind me is in my class.
She: You flatter yourself.

Why the Editoress Tears Her Hair

The following remarks were found in contributions to the columns of our esteemed contemporary, The Index:

"Some sandwiches were excavated the other day by one of the Ladies' Hall girls among starving students of Evanston would pass by." W. V. Henderson presided over the meeting in a happy manner."

"The audience filled the society room and overflowed into the hall.
"Mrs. --- was formally Miss ---."

"All girls were invited to partake of a hot cup of tea."

"Several of them ought to make permanent births on the team."
Innocence Abroad

Ruthie: Oh, dear, I can't adjust my cur-
nication.
Pop: That's all right. It doesn't show
up.
Gold: She confided to me that many had
tried to kiss her and none had succeeded.
Then she added that lately she had begun
to cover with cream to know what it is like.
White: Weren't you surprised at that?
Gold: Well, it gave me quite a start.

A Dorm Confidence

"At first my girl wouldn't tell me whether
she loved me or not," reported a third floor
boy. "But, after a year, she said, "Oh, I fin-
aUly squeezed it out of her.'"

No Argument Here

I like to go to dances—but he doesn't.
I like to play bridge—but he doesn't.
I like to go to town—but he doesn't.
He'd rather sit on the sofa—but so
would I.

An Athlete Family

Harold: Daddy, there's a big, black bug
on the ceiling.
Mom: "Oh, Daddy, it's only a bug.
"IT's a little bug; "Ouch!"

Extracts from the 1923 Catalog

Kalamazoo College Radio Station

WOP 360 meters

Program for Most Any Night

Cello solo .... Miss Dussarre... "Stop Talking"
Duet .... Miss Harlowe ... "Do It Again"
Dance lesson (To be announced later) .... Darwin Merkley
Red-tie story for professors .... Gerald Curtiss
Solo .... Zelma Simpson .... "Little, But Oh My!"
Jew Harp Concerto .... Ardell Jacobs

Choirs:

Jew Harp Chorus .... "There's Perfume in the Air"
Cheer ... Chemistry club
Dirge .... "The Passing of Mirror Lake"

Comb and rubber band duet .... "How to Be Happy though Singing"

Grain and weather report

Pinnacle scores

Page One Hundred Twenty-nine

She Didn't

Worry: Now, if you don't leave at once
I'll have to call my husband, and he will
not be able to play football at Alma.

"Then, lady, if you lose your husband,
don't I need to play football at Albion?"

Helpful Hints, No. 23

"I see, Paris has fallen," remarked the
young fop with a blush as she gazed
at her escort's ankle.

Must Have Been Saturday

H. Gendel (arriving at small hotel or
Glee club trip) .... Can I have a private bath?
Clerk: Well, I should love to.

Page One Hundred Twenty-nine
A Vigorous Hint

Said Fannie, the lady from Siam,
I'm to hear, who hailed from Priam,
You will have to use force,
But the world knows you're stronger than I am.

Impromptu Interviews

Questions: Would a good buyers be of advantage to R. C. men?
Mark: "I am heartily in favor of such a plan. Balch, Grandill, Allen, Rums, and myself have been longing to form a Bachelor's Club for some time."

Fanny: "Absolutely, Mr. Shaw! That week before, the day before you met me June, July, and August were full of pleasant contacts."

H. Grandill: "The I understand that this includes the faculty?"

Ben Norton: "Never having had drugs once my freshman year in high school the matter does not affect me materially either way."

"Where's Brown?"

"He's not coming at the Hall."

"Ha, ha! That's good. Who ever heard of anyone coming at the Hall?"

Addition to Spoon River Anthology

Anna Jansen

The doctor always warned my mother That once I caught a cold I would never recover.

One cold November day I went out with a cold, and threw off my hood. My mother shouted, "Jake, put on your hood!

You'll catch cold!"

Oh, the subtle confidence of youth! I played face-handed. I caught a cold.

Had she not recurred.

"Doesn't Daniel look like a satisfied horse?"

"How come?"

"He has his ears.

A slip in time will save a smack at nine.

An Eye for Business

Embarrassed: I want to get a nice diamond ring, platinum, if you please.

Jeweler: Certainly, sir. Let me show you our combination sets at 10% discount—engagement, wedding, and scattering rings.
Gaught!

"Oh, Bah, who was here to see me last night?"

Just Eleanor Worthington, mother."

Fell, will Eleanor that she left some of her victim's ashes in the history book.

I've been in college, now, twenty years. But I'm hoping for the best.

The day three classes come and go

And solitude to keep a set.

She's so young and bright;

My chance is growing better;

But I don't want, I'm getting paid.

For I'm a good professor.

A Little Two-In-One Hair Oil, 

Biber!

"Mick," Stroop drifted into a downtown furrier's. "Is there anything you'd like me to do in one of your imitation electric chairs?"

It was the old man.

"Father, me, but yours is the wrong one. You can get a shine just a few doors down.

Bought and Paid For

Frieda: What a pretty complexion you have.

Frieda: What did you give for it?

The Wall of a College Stude

Here you say, "Dad, I love you,

And many a world I adore.

If you don't say, "Love you,

I'm afraid you can't think of anything.

If Edward Baas when Gertrude Otis, is Helen going where Doris Bourne's, too?

Oh, Lois!

Herold Jacobs: How do you like my suit?

Lois: Oh, I don't like you in this light suit. I like you better in the dark.

Frieda (to another): It's wrong for me when I drink tea something to white show my face, I like to.

It's wrong for me when I drink tea something to white show my face, I like to.

It's wrong for me when I drink tea.

Sometimes a young man's hard put, when he gets hold his face I slap, I like to.

It's wrong for me to go to school And this make my Fred a fool, but I like to.

It's wrong for me when 12 dresses right

Softly in some under's arm to cry. Now tell me please, yes, tell me why I like to.

—Nelliebelle Colleagues

Deth of Seeczer

Covered by Prof. Mark Bull

Seeczer —— Kenneth Dean

Frieda —— Williah Darl

Henry —— Prof. Bull

Mark Antony —— Tom Fuller

Sewer —— Albert Van Sower

Purdue Teller —— Elizabeth Wan California

Margaret Hurr California

Jan. 28, 1923

Bradford Manor

Andrew Conger

Ask sec. Sen. see. seers. boxes.

Enter a servant to beaver dinning room. Sen. morning, sir, how not you have your

"Sees. Cooks, if anybody.

Exempt sir. Return with two (2) brief bags.

"More here thing.

Seecer rap paper. "Well, well a servant meeting today. "Sure, I shall love to go. They servant meetings are just to pass. I suppose this king. They'd better."

Cape his hands for servant. "Today's a hooligan, isn't it?"

"How, how, Lorigen — no it is.

Now "Walt, isn't."

Sec. looks at calendar. "Here it is.

The Idea of Man.

Exempt Serv.

Junior Secretary wife California in a mis-

Cal: "I had an awful dream.

Serv. "Shows. Don't show it.

Cal: "I don't ven you see a speckle blue.

Serv. "You better size the pluge. Go back too bad.

Cal: "Where you gone today?

Serv. "I'm in the garden.

Cal: "O, good news you get killed.

Serv. "It's too bad, I'm in the garden.

Cal: "OK.

Exempt: California.

Serv. "Gosh, I'm kinds nervous.

Village nights to doowell. Some new-

Brutto. "Well, atrocha comin to the sun-

Serv. "I'm awful sick.

Bread. "You go by. Talk some Bruno-

Cal: "Ditsu Bye.

Serv. "I want tell a lie. I did it with

My, my, Professor

Prof. Smith. Girls class, to frightened fresh soul— Now, young lady, for falling to lesson I will bid you module after class.

-Deth of Seeczer

Ask 1 Sec. 3 Year, the benett. Refulshs what, "Deth of the Idea of March."

Prof. "What amst the?"

P. T. "Just not you soul.

Commissions, gather person Seczer, says, "I'm in the garden, and I say that P. T. 100,000,000 do tell that you come.

Handes. "You griligrs yours a demoler.

Dears and him, it. "Kills Seczer in the me.

Drees. "Just a servant Seczer, how many ugs did you eat this morning?"

Serv. "Yes, ten, tines.

Serv. never rises in his coecular and chair at the fight of the coecular child as much bedheaded and to moon.

Ask 2 Sec. see. Sen. standing on Seczer grays.

"Prf. Rosnose computer's lead me oyer ears, I can dirt, I am to dig Seczer glory but I had no devil. He was one of the boys that was so handy to the public. He was a gout man. —Farmers.

A Fuzzy Story

Ray: Which. Has there been nothing troubling on my life for months.

Wrexus. Yes, I see. Why don't you share it off.

Three Guesses Who Said This

Prf. When I asked Milford if she would be mine, she fell on my breast and asked like a child. But finally she put her arms around my neck.

Rex, Rex. Yes, I know all about it. I renounced it with her.

Perils ofaving an Editor

Carl: I may I print a kiss upon your cheek? Back. Yes, but don't publish it.

Knapp. I haven't my assignment prepared yet, sir.

Prof. Oh, you want a couple more days of grace.

Yes, sir, she's coming for the summer.

Interested visitor: What do you expect to be when you get out of college?

"Our Hardy. An old man.

Why will a girl carry 15 miles on a ball- room floor and then refuse to walk four blocks home?

Step to the Head of the Class, Seeder

"Have you a book called "Loggers Song of the Western Lumber Camp?"

"You mean a book of logarithms, don't you?"
T'is Spring

Zelda: Look at Bud and Gladys under that tree over there. That's a typical ex­
ample of loving Bud, myself.

Hod: I'll call it a typical example of loving Bud, myself.

Mable: Have you read Tolstoi, Dostoevski, Nietzsche, Voltaire, Anatole France, or any other of the great modern poets?

Rosa: Well, what have you read?

Dunsmore: Hat, red hair.

Hod: Hat, raincoat.

Harold: Here.

Doc. (starting to cough): Much mucus.

Mabel: Where is Simp

Prof. Simpson: Don't think I ever think of marrying.

Professor: I used to let me see her home, her hair, and ho­

Bennetts: O'her there.

Dunsmore: Look at Bud

Rosa: Remember when Silence Was Golden when she appeared on the

Earl (after pondering): I'm sorry.

Ashby: Must Have Made a Hit

Hod: I claim.

Bennetts: Under

Gaynor: When Silence Was Golden

Crillis: Honey, it's

Dunsmore: Some of the girls that live in the Student Inn are

Chevy is Never Dead

Margaret: You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you.

P.S.: No, but my brother does, and this is his hat.

Hear in Ye Shakespeare Class

Prof. Simpson: Now, Mrs. Bennett, could you repeat one of the lines when she appeared to him as a very pretty girl.

Mrs. Bennett: Under the circumstances, I think he could love anything.

Fred. Simpson (after dramatic pause): Well, Mrs. Bennett, I wouldn't want to double your word on such matters, as my own experience.

Most Have Made a Hit

Hod: That's a burning Naples, my lad.

Le Croix: It must be the swimming girl.

Dunsmore: Do you like footballs?

Peterson: I don't think I ever attended any.

Guess Who Said This

"Rosalind has a very convenient. the girl does not have to take so much care of her hair, and you do not have to take so much care of the girl."

When Silence Was Golden

She had left her husband alone in their boudoir room while she went out shopping. She did not know it was the same hotel where the Kalamazoo college basketball team was staying. But it was. Later she returned. Confused by the many doors in the corridor and forgetting the number, she turned to the left.

"I'm back, honey," she called. "Let me in.

No answer. "Honey, honey—let me in," she called again, knocking harder. "Honey, it's me—please, honey.

"You're back," the man on the other side of the door said. Fred Dyk's voice, cold and full of dignity. "Madam, this is not a hotel; it is a bathroom.

Don't Crow, Don't Push

Vaporizing word, evaporation, oxygen, gasping an insight of things genetic; Study of life and beginning of form; Get off the subject and professor will sterno. Metaphor, symbol, change metaphoric. Study of babies born with the color. Energy and genetics, change in complexity, breathing and inhaling, and mental stature.

The Pecanland, Hugo De Vries: Questions are concerned with different cases. Mendel's discovery of pure line conception, Manichean causing terrible deception. Comparison drawn from radioactivity, birth-controlled experts placed in captivity. Anything you may say is an impossibility.

Harry there, registry, before its too late—Put yourself down for Biology Eight.

To Be Sure

Prof. Astley (looking bent and fierce): Who are you that you want to carry hands violently together, what would happen?

Earl (after pondering): All the dirt would come.

After a Chapel Lecture on World Power

There was a young man who said "Why Can't I look in my car with my eye?" If I let my mind to it, I'm sure I could do it.

You never can tell till you try.

---

Ye Kazoo Kronkle

Sept. 18 — Freshman teas out three fountain pens registering 80 fresh in 120 minutes. Among them is Sidney McKinney.

Sept. 19 — Upper-classmen return in gloomy drizzle to find Dow's still standing.

Sept. 20 — President Sexton turns over the reins to President Holden. We will be going to like our new prax.

Sept. 21 — We greet five new faculty members when classes com­

Dr. Garfield, Miss Johnson, Miss Verree, Miss Tauts, and Miss Thomasson.

Sept. 22 — Junior class elects Rolling Pot staff. Freshmen get acquainted at the all-college reception and sophs receive a h特朗timent challenge.

Sept. 23 — New faculty rules announced, with student meetings to be every Thurs­

day. The fresh henceforth restrain themselves to follow the procession.

Sept. 24 — Dr. Garfield, Junior, service of the year.

Sept. 25 — Sophs get busy and elect Spurgin to head their offensive against the fresh.

Sept. 26 — President, new fresh president, is contumaciously dumped into Mirror lake after being decorated with bullae.

Sept. 27 — Twenty freshmen enjoy midnight diving party in Mirror lake. Lit

soothes begin next year's work.

Sept. 29 — Comes introduces himself to campus crowd by giving trial rides.

Sept. 30 — Notre Dame conquers after a tough battle, 40-0.

Oct. 4 — Drama club will study American short plays. Theta Alpha Phi initiates five.

Oct. 5 — Freshmen quail at reading "fresh" rules published in the Index by the Senate.

Oct. 6 — "K" band appears for new men, who get their first taste for Kazoo fellowship.

Oct. 7 — Kappa rid seniors of last year's styles by annual rummage sale. College joins Mid-West Debate conference.

Oct. 9 — Ambulances cockpit in Glee club trials.

Oct. 11 — Nine embryonic Barroomers win places in Drama club. The fresh

beaver the sophs through Mirror lake in row of war.

Oct. 12 — Memorable Camp Carter battle. Sophs lose clothes, time, and temper, while fresh­

men frolic. Winkle breaks window with his arm and goes to the hospital.

Oct. 13 — The new head, headed to "B. I.," the boy Swans, makes initial appearance, and helps the eleven down Olivet, 33-6.

Oct. 15 — Fresh fail to break up soph party at Gables by cutting "phone wires to extinguish gasoline lamps. "Arm of the law" invades.

Oct. 19 — Mrs. Jackson entertains Drama club.

Oct. 18 — Kazoo open meeting. President holds a ’nipper’ at Park-American. (Bennets should have been a defamer) Kazoo club holds annual trials.
Oct. 19—Kappa Kake sale. The nice feast on the crumbs a few hours later.
Oct. 20—First Friday noon luncheon is hailed by Prof. Severn as opening a new era in campus fellowship. College becomes charter member of Michigan Debate League.
Oct. 25—Sophas gain revenge by triumphing over the frosh in a pitched battle supposed to be a football game, 19-0. Alpha Sig open meeting.
Oct. 28—Marietta succumbs 28-0, while the band displays its handsome new uniforms.
Out. 30—Juniors frolic in m decorate party, to which Kappa brings a big alligator.

Nov. 1—Kappa 15 open meeting. Pres. Hoben gracefully accepts a corsage. Applause from Philo open meeting blurs Zebra's solo.
Nov. 4—Kanoo 7-26, Victots 9.
Nov. 6—Horn men get together in fine prayer meeting.
Nov. 8—Sherwoods invade Oakwood Park for outdoor feed and campfire. Scrappiron quartet assists at Century open meeting.
Nov. 9—Bidding Pet bases call for slapdashes.
Nov. 10—"Turly" gives birth of absence for 1923-1924, with Prof. Severn to be acting dean.
Nov. 11—Valpo grimly accepts a 21-15 defeat from Young's fighters. The college that wins second place in Anniversity Day parade.
Nov. 15—Sherwood 71st annual open meeting. "Ane Knightie in a Bare Room," a tragi-comedy, starts its long career. Old girls entertain now at big party.
Nov. 17—The Annex opens with a total absence of formality other than turning on the steam.
Nov. 18—Homecoming Day. Alex J. Kanoo 09 Harriers win M. I. A. A. cross-country banner with "Zeke" first. Fresh burn their caps. Members of 28 classes attend Alumni banquet.
Nov. 20—International Relations club votes in 19 new members.
Nov. 23—Drama club presents "The Boy Comes Home," "The Wonder Hat," and "The Merry, Merry Cuckoo," at Lincoln auditorium. Good!!
Nov. 24—Y. W. girls pop over with pop at popcorn meeting.
Nov. 25—Off to Albion. Score, 3-17. Burnell gets there in 1 hr. 28 mins. and returns in 5 hours. Battle Creek garage profits in the meantime. At the game Dr. Blish huffs slightly tospy gool with a derby.
Nov. 27—Ride given. Co-eds decide at once, while fellows think it over during the recess.
Nov. 29—Thanksgiving vacation finds everyone ready for it.
Nov. 30—Lombard triumphs 7-3, although the Kazooks battle fiercely.
Dec. 1—"Babe" Pieds spends vacation reading "Origin of Species" as imitation stunt.
Dec. 4—We return with memories of cranberry sauce and roast turkey. New girls how to society sisters' whims. Mable Dunsmore collects 32 cents with "Help the Blind." sign.
Dec. 6—Centuries and Kappas initiate. Mable Miller swears off oysters for life.
Dec. 7—Baron Koelr speaks on "Russia," auspices of International Relations club.

Page 18 Month Thirty
To those who will become alumni at the end of this year and to those who will carry on at the College next fall, we wish all the success possible. At any time, too, it will be glad to serve you. Your removal from the city does not prevent you from shopping at the Jones' Store. Our personal shoppers' service is at your command at every business hour of the day. Simply write, wire, or telephone. 

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

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

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

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

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

—Allen Hohen.

Any people do not realize the cost on the purely educational side of providing education. Parents realize the cost of travel, tuition, board, room and incidentals, but most of them have the impression that they are making a decided financial contribution in sending their son or daughter to any particular college. The average endowed college like Kalamazoo contributes something in excess of $350.00 for every student it educates. In state universities the average cost is $430.00 per student. In state institutions the cost is met by taxation. In colleges like Kalamazoo the cost in excess of tuition is met with interest from endowment funds or from donations. Donations are uncertain and irregular. Endowment alone can be depended upon.

The endowment of Kalamazoo is $741,621.30. In 1922 the per-student cost in excess of tuition fees paid was $210.92. The present endowment production does not begin to meet this excess cost of education.

The General Education Board of New York has offered to add $200,000 to our endowment if the College will secure $400,000 additional. We have (on April 20th, 1923) secured in cash and pledges slightly in excess of $200,000. To secure the $200,000 from the General Education Board we must, by June 1st, 1924, have secured in cash or pledges the full amount of $400,000. Pledges made to this fund may run until May 1st, 1926, by which time the full sum must be realized in cash.

The campaign for the Women's Dormitory conducted by the Baptist women of Michigan is progressing. Between sixty and seventy thousand dollars are reported as pledged. Of this amount nearly forty thousand dollars cash has been paid into the treasury of the College. While the building is greatly needed, officials do not feel justified in proceeding with its construction until approximately the sum of $100,000 is pledged and at least half of that amount of cash has been paid.

The failure of the New World Movement campaign of the Northern Baptist Convention to produce for the College a sufficient sum to meet the requirements of the General Education Board on their endowment proposition, necessitated holding in abeyance the general building program which had been announced, and concentrating our attention on a campaign for endowment.

The days just ahead will be strenuous and trying days but the students, alumni, and friends of the College cannot and will not fail to meet the requirements of the General Education Board in its professed gift of $200,000.

Ten years more and the College will have rounded out a century of splendid service. When that Centenary Celebration comes we believe that not only will the endowment be increased to a sum in excess of $1,300,000 but friends will have provided for our much needed equipment and our hopes for new buildings will have been realized.

Frank B. Exelrod, Business Manager.
Dec. 8—We welcome Dr. Allyn K. Foster again.

Dec. 9—Ye Old Fountain Hall Banquet and first all-college dance at Masonic temple. Captain "Freshly" is seen to blush.

Dec. 10—2 a. m., or later. Non-dorm co-eds return from the banquet.

Dec. 11—Johnny Byrne is initiated into college basketball.

Dec. 12—Student Friendship Fund increased by $11.00 from Kalamazoo "studioes."

Dec. 13—Evelyn banquet. We see Stuart Walker present the "Book of Job."

Dec. 14—Sherwood initiate. Cover union opens with victory over Grand Haven

Dec. 15—"Bolling Pot quartet" sings in 267 subscriptions for the Annual.

Dec. 16—Coed debaters picked today. North-Western takes the round.

Dec. 17—Drama club discusses "Book of Job."

Dec. 20—Pres. Hoben gives us a splendid Christmas message in last chapel of 1922.

Dec. 21—We remain to see Valpo nose out a victory. 20-17.

Dec. 22—Sister receives note as gift from feminine admirer.

Dec. 26—He exchanges it for a mustache cup.

Dec. 27—Local students select the Bolling Pot photo quiz at Shum's. Team starts on longest tour, meeting Butler "Y", Depauve U., Thiel college, and U. of Detroit.

Jan. 2—Christmas vacation now a thing of the past. Optimists declare "Only 18 days to the spring weeks."

Jan. 4—Harold Knight and Shirley Payne wrote their way to victory.

Jan. 7—Dorothy and Frieda return with the usual Paw Paw gastronomic contributions to Stockbridge dietetic.

Jan. 8—Hope loses all hope. 33-17.

Jan. 9—Sherwood greets Eumus at Civil War parts. Costumes add realism. Two hours later Vernon shaves off his sideburns.


Jan. 16—Dr. Stetson starts his exams off schedule—hence much rejoicing.

Jan. 17—Mrs. Hoben begins entertaining lit societies with Eumus as first guest.

Jan. 18—Pre-Legal club organized for law students. Welcome, infant organization!

Jan. 19—First college radio broadcasting begins from station W G A P, and we pull ourselves further into the public—est.

Jan. 22—For the second time this semester, Kigerlind makes a prompt entrance to his 8 o'clock.

Jan. 23—Drama club captions at Prof. Simpson's. A. B. and Ruth Scott stage "Romeo and Juliet."

Jan. 25—Marquette U.'s oratory overwheels Kalamazoo debaters. College band puts on first annual concert at the Armory, with Sigma Liberati as chorus director.

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Jan. 26—Ohio Wesleyan 30—Kazoo 20! Coats!
Jan. 27—"Seventeen" cast announced.
Jan. 29—E.
Jan. 30—
Jan. 31—
Feb. 1—
Feb. 2—
Feb. 3—Prof. Bailey's car freezes up. Hence much labor!
Feb. 4—Lady Hall inmates remain indoors and hold their own church services. (Four below zero.)
Feb. 5—We live up for marks..."And there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth."
Feb. 7—Allan succumbs, 32-10.
Feb. 8—"We crown You on their own floor, 34-29.
Feb. 9—Blizzard! Dances slip gracefully on his ear in front of the dome.
Feb. 10—Endless rehearsals for "Seventeen" began last night. "Doc" lost in the blizzard, while Dolly wails in vain for her Valentine.
Feb. 15—Dr. Balch sings maestoso through a hymn without a book.
Feb. 16—Varsity debaters win first series of state title contest over Hope and Hillsdale.
Feb. 17—We hear of the Alma tragedy last night. 23-28.
Feb. 20—Alpha Sigma enjoy old-time sleigh-ride party.
Feb. 21—Sherwood Hall established with new hi-furniture.
Feb. 22—Chamber of Commerce opens 600,000 drive for the college. Washington banquet surpasses all previous ones. All-college Hop follows.
Feb. 23—Hillsdale 21—Kazoo 39. Faculty stirred up over an anonymous article in the Index about expression of student thought.
Feb. 24—Curtis infant visits senior sleigh-ride party.
Feb. 26—Dr. J. E. Smith, '94, now Michigan Baptist head, gives a real talk in chapel.
Feb. 27—Annie Wheat sees one of her favorite mice.
Feb. 28—Prof. Smith discloses Gazette report of the first nod, as he has not seen one yet.
Mar. 1—Everett Smith and Marc Crandall save two little girls from Mirror Lake in Carnegie rescue act. Good work!
Mar. 2—"Doc" Balch forgets it is student meeting, and boasts hastily retreat from the platform. Alma eats dirt, 32-23. Voeg plays greatest game of his career, Shirley Payne places third in state oratoricals, and Knight fifth.
Mar. 3—Kropes Korner in the gym. Prexy returns to childhood days.
Mar. 5—We win and lose in Kipos dual debate. The Mrs. E. Milton prize for literary criticism is announced.
Mar. 6—Marthilla, Lundy, Allen, and Louise Stein attend state college press conference at Ypsilanti. The M. C. P. A. is formed.

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Page One Hundred Thirty-nine
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Mar. 8—Euros entertain Sherwoods with Robin Hood program.
Mar. 9—International Relations club brings Dr. Peter Goldsmith here for talk on
South America. Glee club meets for Glee-bung banquet. We defeat Ypsi
again, this time for the state title in debate.
Mar. 10—"Seventeen" cast rehearses at the dark and chilly Fuller.
Mar. 11—At last we see "Seventeen." Side-splitting laughter causes 712 cracked
nibs. Cast enjoys midnight feed at the College Inn.
Mar. 12—Sherwoods have Kappas as guests for an all-musical program.
Mar. 16—Student Volunteers attend state convention at Ann Arbor.

April 1—Spring is here. Prof. Bacon respects his Easter bonnet. Kappas are back
in Centurie.
April 2—Glee club home concert repeats triumphal
success. Portrait of Dr. Stet-
son is unveiled. Senators
read their will. Pete comes
into his own with a first in
his two-mile in meet with
Ypsi, which we lose 87½
to 63½. Bloomer wins the
high jump. The nine Icks Oliver $1

April 10—Freshmen, connoisseurs around the newly-
rolled field, show the old-timers how to
play baseball.
April 11—Cosmopolitan club from the U. visits us.
April 12—Pres. Hohen escorts Drama club through Stockbridge stable to investigate
possibilities at a Little Theatre.
April 13—Glee club returns. Red Morse makes
his 8 o’clock on time.
April 14—Kappas first annual formal dance at Country Club.
April 17—Drama club runs on "Seventeen" at South Haven. Glee club introduces
a "pop-in-your-entrée" tea.
April 18—Kappas review, and another spread. Sherwoods present "In the Zoo."
April 19—After holding the Aggies to two runs for seven innings, we lose 8-0.
April 20—Glee club home concert reports triumphal success, We rout over "Mr.
Dunbar and Mr. Dean."

April 21—Founders’ Day exer-
cises. Portrait of Dr. Stet-
son is unveiled. Senators
read their will. Pete comes
into his own with a first in
the two-mile in meet with
Ypsi, which we lose 67½
to 64½. Bloomer wins the
high jump. The nine Icks Oliver $1.

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when we have said that,—
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that you are always
welcome
and that young men
and women of this world
have a warm place
in our hearts,
and that we really mean it,
—why
WE’VE SAID IT ALL.
April 22—Founders' Day. Vespers at Rowan, at which seniors appear again in caps and gowns. After the students have, tea is served to the others present.

April 24—The Knott twins preside at the Drama club meeting. The club raises $325 as a sum to be duplicated by unknown donor for making Stockbridge stable into Little Theatre.

April 25—Blaine gets a hair-cut.

April 26—Prof. Franzer views with scientific eye the growing accumulation of algae in Mirror lake.

April 27—Seniors advise classmates how to carry on the work at the Friday noon luncheon.

April 28—Two mile relay team gets fourth in Drake relays. 'He swamp Hillsdale here 14-3. Christianson, Hillsdale pitcher, requires lin-tur treatment after Kazoo gets eight runs from him in the first inning.

April 29—Band tops up for Landis day parade.

May 1—Johnny Rynne hurries to station to invite Judge Landis to lunch. but the Judge left at the other end of the train.

May 2—Athleo gives us a fierce bump. 10-2.

May 3—Governs meet to form their own athletic association.

May 4—Annual primary election is marked by absence of society politics. Pres. Hoben talks at last Friday noon luncheon of the year. Gaynorites give fine two-act Chinese opera at Lincoln school as their home concert.

May 5—Hamwell wins 8th interscholastic, with 260 high school lads competing in jumps, runs, etc. Free records set.

May 7—Campus gets its first hair-cut.

May 9—Senior men cut chapel in a body, for reasons unannounced. Also Theta Alpha Phi elects three new members. Seniors find a blizzard descends with much snow; hence they hold their picnic in the Y. M. C. A., instead of at Golf lake.

May 9—Four inches of snow! Galoshes make holid re-appearance.

May 10—Results of primaries are announced.

May 11—New catalogs are published, with new style 'everything.'

May 12—Frigid rain forces postponement of dual meet and dual game with Hillsdale. Tennis team whips M. A. C. court stars in revenge for last year's defeat.
May 13—Mother’s Day. We honor those who love us best.
May 14—Few frantic freshmen frantically finish course papers.
    We trim Hillside in dual track meet.
May 15—Final election. New officers not eager to treat the student body.
May 19—Chern club plans picnic at Gull lake today.

May 23—All-college picnic at Gull lake, after lapse of a year. The pictures tell the story.

May 28—THE BOILING POT IS OUT! How do you like it?
      May 30—Holiday—but we study.

June 11—ME
June 12—MORE
June 13—REAM
June 14—
June 15—

June 16—Society luncheons and similar rites held annual way.
June 18—Senior’s present “The Passing of the Third Floor Rack.”
June 19—Volleyball furnish up in yearly baseballSS.
June 20—Sixty-ninth Commencement. Best wishes, 29!
June 21—We scatter to the four winds.

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Elma Sweney '26
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