BOILING
19·POT·25
Foreword

With strong hopes that this volume may help to keep alive the golden friendships and associations that we have formed as students at Kalamazoo, we have gathered that material which we believed to be most truly representative of our college life. Some day, we hope, you may turn these pages and let the heart and mind wander back through the gates to the priceless college days of merriment.

Please overlook its faults, magnify its merits, and accept this book as our tribute of love for Kalamazoo College from the class of 1926.
Dedication

To Elmer Cummings Griffith, head of the Department of Economics of Kalamazoo College, scholar, professor and gentleman; a man who in three short years at Kalamazoo, has, by his boundless energy, his unflinching loyalty, his capacity for service, and his sterling character, left an impression on the institution that serves as a constant inspiration for every student, we dedicate this, The 1925 Boiling Pot, as an appreciation of his remarkable genius, of his unequalled courtesy, and his unyielding loyalty.
“This is Brown Hall, the main administration building. Before me I’ve had some good times in classes here. We have Chapel every day way up there on the third floor; it’s the one time during the day when we all get together to see everybody else.”

And she said—

“Wonderful!”
He said—

"This isn't the Arms, You see we
get rather big for Brown and kinds
overlooked on the edge. They had to
do something quick so they built this.
We had lots of fun at first calling it
the 'Simpson Building' and making
nine cracks at it but it looks rather
lovely now with all those bushes around
it."

And he said—

"Wonderful!"

He said—

"This is Williams Hall, the men's
dorm. I've sure done some hard exams-
ning in that place, but you might to hear
the o' eagle roar when eight or ten of
us fellows get together up there. Not
so good looking but it's best home to
me for the best part of four years."

And he said—

"Wonders!"
He said—

"This is Wheaton Lodge, one of the girls' dorms. We always send the Fresh over here to accustom the girls. The girls are usually pretty handy with the cold water. I don't mean 'em, though, the singing is somethin' else."

And she said—

"Wonderful!"

He said—

"Yes, this is Stockbridge Hall the other girls' dorm. Big isn't it? Used to be part of a big estate. It's small inside now. I guess the girls that live here have some pretty good times together."

And she said—

"Wonderful!"
He said—

"This is the Gym. Say, just ought to see the championship banners we've got hung up in there. Everything from little midgets to football. We've cleaned up an awful pile of trophies at this school. We've got—that!—What's that noise? I guess it's that letter wing bench that think they can sing. Awful isn't it?"

And she said—

"Wonderful!"

He said—

"Here's our Athletic field where we have all our games. Let me tell you that when you see those blockers going wrong right after the gang has gone across for a touchdown then you're not seeing anything and you're liable to have something that doesn't sound like any sense speak either."

And she said—

"Wonderful!"
He said—

"Now here's the view that suits me most of all. The old campus looks pretty well from here, especially when the leaves are partly off the trees so that you can see Bowen and the Dorm up through those. You know I want to graduate all right but the thought of leaving makes me feel a little lumpy in the throat. I guess it's because it's us—"

And she said—

"Wonders!"
Horace Lee Stevens, D.D., LL.D.,
President Emeritus.
Professor of Education.
"To live in hearts we will leave behind is not to die." —Campbell.

Allen Horsn, Ph. D.,
President.
Professor of Sociology.
"A king in disguise." —Raven.
HONOR HARPERS, SISTERS
A. M., D. Tis.
Dean
Dean of the College.

WILLIAM EMILIO PRATT, M. S.
Professor of Biology.
"Have they called it Ireland?"
—Bell.

MARK BEALE, A. M.
Willard Professor of Latin.
"He has his heart as high as his head."
—Milton.

LESLIE FINE SMITH, M. S.
Professor of Chemistry.
"Around his setting was the calm."
—Fisher.

JAMES ASHLEY BACON, A. M.
Professor of French.
"A man among them all."

EMMENT ALONSO BACON, Ph. D.
Professor of History.
"Maintain the place where they stand."
—Gurke.

ROBERT FRANKLIN CHASE, A. B.
Assistant Professor of Political Science and Economics.
"We must be able to bear our losses in the end."
—Cugat.

ADAMS BLANCHE PEARCE, A. M.
Dean of Women.
Assistant Professor of English.
"A woman well regarded."
—Shakespeare.

THURSTON H. WILSON, A. B.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics.
"This man fitness owns who owns the first life itself."
—Herrick.

LETA TAYLOR WHITE, A. M.
Assistant Professor of English.
"You yourself know not how beautiful is your gift."
—Tennyson.
GRADUATE STUDENTS

FRANCO GEORGE CARYLAND, A.B., 1924
Chemistry

MURIL ANNETTA DUNN, Ph.B., 1937
Biblical Literature, English

JAMES BRET FLICKER, A.B., 1924
Chemistry

GERALD HARVEY KITNEN, A.B., 1924

ELAINE WOODFORD, A.B., 1924

The beautiful new dormitory for women which will be ready for occupancy by the opening of college in September, 1926.
Class of 1925

OFFICERS

Harold A. Voorhees ........................................ President
Marguerite Hall ........................................ Vice-President
Margaret Williamson ....................................... Secretary
Dorothy C. Scott .......................................... Treasurer
Frederick DesAutels ...................................... Senator

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

RING AND PIN
Marguerite Williamson

CAP AND GOWN
Fred DesAutels

SOCIAL
Marguerite Hall

FINANCE
Dorothy C. Scott

SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEE

Cecile Pratz  Marle Miller  Ben Goldman

FOUNDER'S DAY EXERCISES

INVOCATION .................................................. Robert Piel
WILL .......................................................... Marguerite Hall
ORATION ..................................................... Raymond Ford
PROPHESY ................................................... Robert Stearns
IVY POEM ...................................................... Dorothy C. Scott
HISTORY .................................................... Aileen Radley
CLASS SONG .............................................. Cecile Pratz
CLASS YELL ................................................ Ben Goldman
1925

James E. Curtis
Kalamazoo

Quiet and unassuming, she leaves about attending her friends with her wealth of intellect.

Henry Walter Calkins
Orviston

"Ernie" has done everything from temperance to politics to growing small in the summit stage, and has certainly had to work hard to support the children that are captivated by those pink cheeks and innocent eyes.

Helen A. Chambers
Walled Lake

Helen is like the great still waters which reflect the most beautiful in nature while underneath a strong current of life is steadily moving preventing all possibilities of stagnation.

Ambrose Louis Cherry
Jackson

Ambrose is not the romantic type but he has accomplished a world of knowledge here and there.

William Franklin Clapp
Detroit

This tall youth of cerebral countenance and handsome features manifested to get an education. Did he get it? Ask him. That was not the only thing that "Bill" picked up in four years of school. We bet that she is a good cook or else he would still be living at the dorm.

ERNEST 

"Ernie" has done everything: from temperance to politics to growing small in the summit stage, and has certainly had to work hard to support the children that are captivated by those pink cheeks and innocent eyes.

Frederick Wood Evans

Greek, History

To Fred goes the title of "Friend of Man." Sincerity and loyalty mixed with a sense of humor and ability for leadership, mean sure success for Fred.

Dorothy Grace Dickinson

St. Johns

Dorothy has a winsome smile that softens the hardest hearts. With perfect self-confidence she performs her duties in a quiet, sure, way, characteristic of herself.

CALVIN EDWARD DOLLEY

Bellingham

Economics

"Tom" is a typical example of the all-around student. He says that he has to dig, but we know that he always挖s gold when he works.

Frederick Edwards Ewing

Waterloot

Chemistry

Chemistry formulae-square roots—and current verbs. This quiet youth wants to be a scientist, and his hard work will be because Father had the furrow face and not because of his work.

Raymond H. Ford

Detroit

Greek

Ray is going to be a preacher. A hard-working, enthusiastic debater such as he is has every reason to be optimistic about a platform career.
Ray Firman
Chemistry
"Joe" will long be remembered for his deeds on the other paths. But after they forget about his great running they are going to remember him as a fine type of the athletic-scholar.

Roosevelt Forbush
Kalamazoo
Chemistry
Look out for that smile. He'll try to sell you something. Roosevelt has sold everything from Chinese Bibles to advertising for the "Hindu," Cheerful and possessing real ability he propels himself as a plump steed to the great world.

Benjamin Gooden
Kalamazoo
History
Do you want to know—who's bored for the football banquet? who's gone to nowhere; who that girl is, with what hand you should touch your school under your collar; etc., etc., ask Roosevelt." (Advertisement)

Mary Margaret Hall
Kalamazoo
Spanish
"Peek" just bubbles over. Her sparkling personality penetrates into the darkest corners and awakens a keen excitement. The way she drives her Ford is characteristic of herself. Always on the move, she is one not soon to be forgotten.

Burr Mace Halliday
St. John's
Chemistry
Burr battles himself away in his studies and we have but little of him until commencement time, then he always gathers in a bunch of prime as reward for his brilliancy.

Wessel Mercer Heidrun
Grand Rapids
Spanish
Four years ago "Hesse" knew Jim Kalamazoo better. With his hours in and out, his chapel service, his football, his handbook smears, and his six Spanish books. After two years he had enough to make him go into teaching. But we have no dollars that say that "Hesse" will ever be book-shy.

Lawrence Herbert Holland
Kalamazoo
Economics
Height and weight despite five months to believe that Lawrence was inapproachable. It was not long before we found that beneath this exterior was a sociable man, possessing qualities of humor and composure which have made him a worthy friend and a loyal student.

John D. Holley
Omaha
Economics
Wailing fiddle—red hot ten—$23.50 at $7.50. Ever John D., receive book, in hand. Whether this genial and excitable soul will be a business man or a hallelujah in a jazz orchestra, we don't know. His inescapable perseverance will cover him sooner.

Grace Ada Lee Jackson
Birmingham
Mathematics
Calm, patient, steady—but arriving.

Leonard William Lang
Dowagiac
Economics
You follow just hurry, hurry all the time. Just glimmer in your chair, a good book and my pipe and close the door softly as you go out.
Mary Louise Lindvall  
Manuscript  
French  
To talk with Mary is to drink of the cup of knowledge. What she does not know has been drained out words the father of talking out. A born leader she influences her friends unconsciously with her personality.

Leonard McCurdy  
Business  
Economics  
"Pat" came to Kalamazoo as fresh as the first burst of spring there really is in the "cold and frozen north." A loyal student with a keen interest in activities and a bubbling sense of humor, that's "Pat."

Marie Jane Miller  
Kalamazoo  
History  
Never seeking for personal glory, successful in all she undertakes, and as a friend, loyal and true—but who says more? Mable is just Mable.

Mark Ross Miller  
Kalamazoo  
English Literature  
There's a bit of fire in the sparkle of Mark's big brown eyes. She is blessed with the ability to see things through to the end.

Helen Elizabeth Murray  
Kalamazoo  
French  
Ever faithful as a friend, determined in all that she does, Helen enjoys life as it comes.

Carl J. Nenke  
South Haven  
Chemistry  
An unassuming, courteous gentleman, if hard work and application are two fundamentals of success, Carl will reach an enviable position.

Kenneth J. O'Brien  
Coldwater  
Economics  
This good-natured youth is one of those true braves in which is combined the student and the athlete. While a member of the track team, Zeke managed to kick dust in the rear of the state's best distance runners and to one doubts his ability to lead the field in whatever work he may try his hand.

Omer Marsee Peterson  
Sycamore  
Economics  
"Big Pete the Terrible Sender" represents the type of hard working, hard fighting men who are bound to succeed in the face of their own grit and determination.

Ernest Robert Price  
Kalamazoo  
Greek  
Bob is the patriarch of the Senior Class. His scholarship is tempered by age and experience. Although he is a fellow and a paunch Bob has found time to make many friends and to take a keen interest in school activities.

Floyd Verrett Phillips  
Kalamazoo  
French  
Deep hidden in Verrett is a great deal of fun. She appears quiet and reserved but those who know her best have found another person.
Bill is the other member of "Remnev and Schuur, Inc." He has worked hard and has done his college work in three years and a half. As a result of his studiousness we have heard little from "Bill."

Dorothy Christine Scott
Vicksburg
French, History

"Scot" presents one of the most outstanding personalities in the school. With an unfailing sense of right and wrong, a will-power which brings her out victoriously, and a sense of humor that wins the world might, she goes her way, leaving traces of her life on those she meets.

Dorothy Margaret Scott
Kalamazoo
French, History

Here is something peripatetic. Her smile never fades no matter what the situation may be. Her charm increases the more she is known.

Miss Frances Sikkenga
Kansas City, Mo.
Spanish

Franz has a very logical and calculating mind. She is true to the traditions of her state and takes nothing for granted. It is her habit to probe into things and learn the truth.

Robert Edward Stein
Des Moines, Iowa
Economics

Singer (!), debater and sign painter! Enter Mr. Robert Stein. Bob comes from the wild and winds west and is endowed with a large vocabulary, the wander-lust, and a need for prolonged and deep discussions. Genesis will be his if he isn't sleeping when he knocks at the door.
A cheerful fellow with a host of friends, Roger has but one weakness and that is an incurable desire to make a woman's board bill his life. He is a living example of the horse wrought by Dan Capil.

DEE TOLKILDEN
Chemistry

"Cheerful, reliable, and original. Any day he can be seen reading the latest production of "Wing Larken", or glaring over the new "White Ring". He's an awful nice fellow—Helen said so.

HARVEY ALLEN VORMIER
Mathematics

"Corny" is an exceptional man on the basketball floor, the gaited and the diamond. He is also a crack student and between tasks he wriggles a means for the hand.

RUTH WATSON
French

Ruth is the ultra-modern girl. Things are six months old to her, and yet she just begins to think about them. She is so practical in all she does that people often mistake her for old and distant but, beneath the surface is a truly sympathetic heart.

ANNA WILHELM BENNETT
English Literature

Anne simply buzzes with original ideas and possesses the ability to express them on. She is ever faithful as a friend and true to her beliefs.


History of the Class of '25

On September 19th and 20th, 1921, a great horde of timid, yet determined Freshmen invaded the sacred precincts of Bowen Hall, in order to go through the ceremonies of Matriculation and Registration. This invading host, numbering one hundred and fifty-four, was the largest that had ventured into the Land of the Unknown in the history of this most venerable Institution of Higher Learning, up to that time.

This invading horde even had the timidity to attend chapel on that first Wednesday. But though many of them had undoubtedly purchased seats for that august occasion, the company did have the grace to remain in the back part of the chapel room. This may have been to enable them to beat a hasty retreat if such action were deemed necessary.

Friday evening was the time appointed for the enduring, by old and new students and faculty-members alike, of the "Old Grind," which endurance-contest took place in Bowen Hall. At this time the Frosh met many members of the faculty and student-body for the first time. A multitude of blistered hands, worn-out right arms, and bruised fingers were reported after this round of hand-shaking.

A few days later the new inhabitants of William's Hall, then known as the "Dorm", were duly initiated. However, one enterprising Soph got the worst of the deal when, after throwing a fire-cracker through a transom, to rouse a sleeping Fresh, he proceeded to fall through after it, cutting his hand in transit.

Then they beat a hasty retreat, but not before they had let the air out of most of the tires, spares included, of the Frosh automobiles. The Freshmen then proceeded to enjoy themselves, without further interruption.

However, after they returned to the city, late that night, the age-old tradition of Mirror Lake was broken. Precious to this, it had been considered a disgrace to be thrown into Mirror Lake. But, this night, Merrill Petersen, Harold Knight and Homer Towsley were given an unexpected dunking in revenge for the defeat of the Sophs at West Lake.

The following week witnessed the Soph party at Plainwell. Forty Frosh hired a truck for the occasion, but due to the position of the Sophs on the second floor they were unable to accomplish much. Their advance upon the Soph strong-hold was blocked by policemen, chairs and water. However, an "egg battle" caused some of the Sophs much discomfort.

During the Fall, two inter-class contests were held. One was a foot-ball game,
the outcome of which was 0-0. The other was a polo game, won in the last minutes, by the Sophomores.

November 5th, Homecoming Day, was one of great rejoicing for the Freshman horde. First, it was the day of the Kano-Albion game, which was a 7-0 victory for Kano. And, as that winning team there were six fresh- men; Fred Spurgeon, Buck Fleming, Casey Voorhis, Harold Knight, Albert Kreitz, and George Papin. The evening witnessed a triumphal bon fire, joyous Freshmen released of the green emblems, forever, and a snake dance downtown. From then on, that invading horde of Freshmen was accepted as a part of Kalamazoo College.

In the early spring one member of the class caused much excitement by consuming a warpaint from the back of his hand with some chemical received from the lab, thereby almost burning a hole through his hand. The warpaint had not the tendency to reappear.

Further commotion was caused, early in June, by the First Dames Water Party, unintentionally set off by a watergiver given by the girls of Ladier Hall, now known as Wheaton Lodge.

The next fall, the class saw full-fledged Sophomores with the privilege of dis- playing their Freshman, extreme somewhat weaker in numbers, but stronger in "Pep" and ambition.

At the first chapel of the year, the students were greeted by the new President, Dr. Allan Huben, who very soon won his way to the hearts of the students, new and old.

Elections were held the first week, the following being elected to lead the class:

President, Fred Spurgeon; Vice-President, Ann Wheat, who became Mrs. Eugene Bennett in February, 1925; Secretary-Treasurer, Gertrude Green; Senator, Everett Smith.

A few days later, the Freshmen were treated to a dip in Mirror Lake, during which enjoyable time, the Soph president covered himself with mud and glory by plunging into the black waters after a Freshman by the name of Merlin Martin, who seemed to be in danger of drowning.

Early in October the Freshmen managed to pull the Sophs through Mirror Lake in the last rag-out-war staged on its banks. Some of the Fresh did get wet though, for two of the girls were accidentally thrown into the lake. A little later, the Sophs came back and won victories over the Fresh in a 19-tie football game.

In between the last two events, occurred the historic Battle of Camp Custer, being a conflict between the Sophs and the United States Army plus the Freshmen. In this encounter Earl Wenske cut his hand and had to be rushed to the hospital. Everett Smith and Bob Grant were discovered fleeing the area out of the time of the Fresh attack, and consequently had to jump up the time, and entertain the Fresh with dance and song. Another Soph, dressed in khaki, being mistaken for a Camp officer, was treated to elder and daugh-thers. Upon discovery, he was treated to a little rough handling and some very embarrassing moments, before finally being released. He proved to be Fred Desautels, who has since become president of the Senate.

A couple of weeks later, the Freshmen attempted to break up the Soph party at Golds- ville. They merely succeeded in cutting the telephone wires in order to extinguish the acetylene lamps.

At the end of the first semester our president left college and Ann took the responsibility of leading the class. Spurgeon went into professional athletics and this year is starring with the Cleveland "Indians."

The remainder of the year was quiet, the members of the class winning fame and fortune in many lines of endeavor. During this year, Harold Knight distinguished himself as the Kalamazoo orator. He was also elected president of a new organization upon the Campus, the Blacktominus.

In June the members of the class bade farewell to Mirror Lake, for it was deemed to be killed in during the summer.

The Junior year opened with an atmosphere of anxiety and tension; for it was reported that our beloved Dean "Tuffy" Williams and his wife had perished in the Japanese earthquake. He had been granted a year's leave of absence and had planned a trip around the world. He had reached Yokohama on the first lap of the trip, and the next news was of the earthquake. After nearly a month had passed, and no word was received, a memorial was held on October tenth. This service made a living memory of Dean "Tuffy."

"His words were seeds in sound; and his thoughts were roots that firmly grip the granite rock."

Early in the year the Juniors held elections choosing Harold Bradel as President; Helen Chapman, as Vice-President; Cecile Pratt as Secretary-Treasurer; and Fred Desautels as Senator. All the energies of the somewhat depleted class were bent toward the issuing of the 1924 BOILING POT. The finished product was well worth any time and trouble that it cost.

In November a class party was held in the metropolis of Augusta. "A delightful time was enjoyed by all those present."

In the Spring, ground was broken for the new Dormitory for Women. A dream was coming true.

Before commencement the Senior officers were chosen, being Casey Voorhis, President; Margaret Hall, Vice-President; Margaret Williamson, Secretary; Dorothy C. Scott, Treasurer; and Fred Desautels, Senator.

The social affairs of the Senior Class have been few and far between owing to the extreme bus- ness of this augur group. In the fall, an all-college dance was given, in an attempt to clear the class debt.

As at the beginning of the last semester, a skit role party was held. Of course, it began to drizzle the day the party was announced, but there was enough snow left to make the party a most enjoyable affair—in spite of the rain.

Just this last week, a number of the Seniors were entertained by the faculty at an informal dinner. It was most encouraging to hear these most dignified professors tell about their first jobs and how they got them.

The class has not yet come to any lines of action, too numerous to mention here. This class has been one of individual rather than group activities.

Just a few weeks more, and the class of 1925 will be another chapter in the history of Kalamazoo College.

We came, we saw, and we were conquered by the Spirit of Old Kano.
We, the Senior Class of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, being of sound mind and body, being perfectly alert as to our excellent and most superior ability, realizing the fulness of others daring to hope to attain the dizzy heights held by us, do make, publish, and declare, this to be our last will and testament and do hereby revoke any and all former wills heretofore executed by us.

Part 1. All unaded debts (such as Camp-Costo broken windows) be taken care of from the Junior Class fund.

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

Item 1. Our sincere gratitude for their untiring help throughout our four years of turmoil here.

Item 2. To Dr. Bacher we bequeath a silent policeman to help keep the driveways free.

Item 3. To Professor Smith we leave the first sign of spring, "Hail to Those Blithe Spirits!"

Part III. To the Senior Body of Kalamazoo College we bequeath the following:

Item 1. To the Seniors we leave the honors of making out first from chapel.

Item 2. To the Sophomores we leave two years to be added on—then they will have reached our heights.

Item 3. To the Freshmen we leave and bequeath courage—we were there once.

Part IV. Furthermore, we bequeath individually the following:

Item 1. Dorothy C. Scott bequeaths her sweet, speedy dignities to Pauline O'Grady. She does not have to be of age to receive this.

Item 2. Ben Goldman leaves his moving eyes to Ben Doering.

Item 3. Pearl Ross asks that her remains be shipped to Ann Arbor; everything due to be left to "Square Wilson."

Item 4. Mabel Miller leaves her promptness to Evelyn Pintel.

Item 5. Ernest Casler leaves for Doc. Kerr all his Normal girls.

Item 6. Wendell Herren would like to leave his arbitrary nature to Leslie Drillock.

Item 7. Margaret Williamson bequeaths her skinny way to Esther Pratt.

Item 8. Helen Murray leaves her motor car to Bob Calvin. It deserves good driving.

Item 9. Ray Ferguson leaves his running ability to Edgar Sladeker.

Item 10. Robert Philp leaves his blue sweater to Charles Perman.

Item 11. Julia Barner leaves to her chemistry handbook to Knis Wicks.

Item 12. Harold Emerson leaves the band to Peter Hems
c

Item 13. Merrill Peterson asks that Levi Dogel be endowed woman's refuge.

Item 14. Tom Doyle leaves his wealth of knowledge in Spanish to be divided equally between Genevieve Wildermuth, Knis Wicks and "Rooce" Gleason.

Item 15. Roger Thompson leaves his maternal way with a woman to Tim Menelaus.

Item 16. Edna sas, Helen Chapman, Dorothy Doenick, Mary Lindehurt, and Ad1lene Cherie leaves Stockbridge Hall to Bob Black and Helen Going, and to Pop Allison and Rob Herbert. May they not be disturbed.

Item 17. Des Truettletube leaves his peculiar nature to Charles Garrett.

Item 18. Harold Vannoyes leaves his athletic ability to Reiners Peters.

Item 19. Cecil Pratt leaves her ability to string the posts to Bob Gleason. It's her last year.

Item 20. Peter Buxer asks that Donald Andersons be given four inches of his height.

Item 21. Allan Ratley and Fred Deuchans leave the Wheaton Lodge path to Mildred Cung and Wendell Hobbs.

Item 22. Mrs. Carl leaves her tailors to Ruth Chadderdon.

Item 23. Carl Nitke bequeaths his talkative nature to Stewart Newland.

Item 24. John Hordes leaves his love for early hours to Bob Ludvig.

Item 25. Zeke Osborn leaves his boisterous manner to Lenin Butch.

Item 26. Rhoda Forrest leaves her Normal acquaintances to Al, Bredigan.

Item 27. Bill Praeger leaves his long college life to the Freshmen.

Item 28. Ruth Waterman leaves her blushing ability to Eliza Rickman.


Item 30. Bob Stein leaves his Dramatic Club membership to Willett Osborne.

Item 31. Freeman Brown leaves everything to his wife.

Item 32. Evelyn Phillips leaves her French to Professor Baun.

Item 33. Marion Mouy leaves her voicing voice to Mary Gruveau.

Item 34. Frances Nickiges bequeaths her place in the Methodist choir to Helen Stinnes.

Item 35. Wilfred Clapp leaves to all the morts, "Stay free while you may."

Item 36. Ray Ford leaves all to his uncle Henry.

Item 37. Marie Wright bequeaths her smile to Professor Sapsos.

Item 38. Leonard Lang leaves his black shirt to Penley Kuns.

Item 39. Lawrence Hollander leaves his quiet and submissive manner to Donald Draper.

Item 40. Pat McCarthy leaves his Irish Mammy to Professor Praeger.

Item 41. Irene Yerkes leaves her literary gifts to Shirley Pysen.

Item 42. Dorothy M. Scott bequeaths her direction to Edwina Brecrte.

Item 43. William Schur and Clarence Rayzone leave their ability to go through college in them and a half years to the Freshmen.

Item 44. Harold Wise leaves his silver to the college. We need a new one anytime.

Item 45. Harold Reade leaves his mumps to Fred Krasoza.

Item 46. Burt Hathaway leaves his scientific knowledge to Ann Johnson.

We hereby nominate and appoint Dean Herman Severns as executor of this our last Will and Testament, hoping to further test his great patience, and request that he shall not be required to give any security for his trust.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seal on this twenty-second day of April in the year of our Lord, one thousand nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

(Signed)

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1925,

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary public, in and for Kalamazoo City, Michigan, this twenty-second day of April in the year of our Lord, one thousand nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

(MY commission expires June 17, 1925)

Prophesy

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MAY 20, 1925

Dear Caddie,

There has some time elapsed since I have written you and I have seen and done so much that I have no time to type up all of it. Since I have been married I have been at my ropes end trying to find space by which I can keep the inheritance tax down for my heirs. You should not worry. I am not married with all manner of sisters, including those of hands and steamedness the world over. In my wanderings about this mortal coil, as W. Shakespeare used to call it, I have not nearly all the class of 1925 who I met while lounging back at Wheaton (no pun intended). If I do not myself I have done much better than some of them have in the years which have gone by, I suppose. It is the old story, I suppose. It is the old story, and I should have had this letter to you on my wedding morning his old, but enough of that. Well, I signed for a full voyage on the World cruise of the steamship Kalamazoo of the Delta Line and
called from "Little Old New York," as I have dubbed it, on the first of March. We had the most wonderful snowstorm, perhaps you will remember, that swept over a couple of weeks in 1912. It was a blizzard of Biblical proportions, and the streets were piled high with snow. We rode in a horse-drawn carriage from the Battery to the Hotel, and I must have ridden in five or six buggies that day.

On the 2nd we went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which is now an international landmark. A couple of weeks after, my husband Leonard came to see me, and we spent an entire afternoon there, admiring the art and culture. It was a day of true love and appreciation for the beauty of life.

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...inber....

And de Bologne. Missouri.

My husband Leonard ed a Reet of For fourteen days 1 showed my love to him.

Adored him when he heard that he was going to Paris.

When he heard that Hawaii had been annexed by the United States. "Ga, Paree," and August 15th were his favorite days.

I was my handsome fellow's answer.

When the Captain that was my love, hurried trip to the Hollywood Bowl. The man was the Mayor of Detroit.

I learnt from him that his Father had been in the capacity of a steam engine at the time.

The lang leveraged industry is so indubitable, but I was never so well for it since my husband had been in prison. He was a steam engine at the time.

Page Forty-Five

...inber....

And de Bologne. Missouri.

My husband Leonard ed a Reet of For fourteen days 1 showed my love to him.

Adored him when he heard that he was going to Paris.

When he heard that Hawaii had been annexed by the United States. "Ga, Paree," and August 15th were his favorite days.

I was my handsome fellow's answer.

When the Captain that was my love, hurried trip to the Hollywood Bowl. The man was the Mayor of Detroit.

I learnt from him that his Father had been in the capacity of a steam engine at the time.

The lang leveraged industry is so indubitable, but I was never so well for it since my husband had been in prison. He was a steam engine at the time.
Doyle is engaged in settlement work among the silk mill girls in Belding. Edna Blay had recently been associated with him but resigned in favor of a few weeks' work of her own.

After having heard so many of those I knew, I could not forget the temptation of seeing back to the old cramping grounds to see what changes the years had wrought. I could never guess who was calling names to the M. E. minister. It was a Camp Vesperide. I did get back on the old M. E. again, but had not forgotten the exhilaration to be derived from such rapid change. The best familiar thing which struck my eager senses was a huge print of some distance from town leading the motto of Kalamazoo college. Pete Boker's name was posted in large letters as director for the Local Council Association.

I arrived in Kalamazoo just in time to see that queer structure that has so long served as a wooden jail to confine under the criminal laws. Handel Wing opened the gate and I drifted from the front steps of the prison to where the jailer stood. He told me of his heroism in the fire which was still unsuspecting. He offered to drive me about the city on that wonderful big truck with those ladles piled all over it, but I declined it in favor of a taxi. There was nothing more urgent than that I should get up on the fire hall and see what the subsequences of that fire brought to the institution where I have served as a parish priest. Not a trace of Whatman remained, but the caoutchouc was burned from the walls, and I had to tell me that it was done. He repeated this story so often that it was a matter of course and was able to fill in all the gaps left by those who had not seen. She graduated the year I left there. I was glad for Ruth Waterman and Ann Bennett. They are married and still living with their husbands. Later I saw Mrs. Beardsley as the nearly emptied Keith Theatre in company with three lovely children. Fred Ross has resigned himself to a life of industry and is devoting all his time and attention to the furtherance of the field. Keith has worked up to the mansion of Chief Citizens. The Kalamazoo exchange of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company; the marble eagle of the rural merchandising emporiums in the personal supervision of Irene Well,

I have spent a week in the presence of the fire I left. I have not had a chance to fill in all the gaps and hear all the stories.

Well, I must bring this rather lengthy epistolary attempt to an abrupt conclusion and get dressed for dinner. We are going down to a new tea room that we newly opened under the firm of R. A. Doolittle Moore. We will sit in a glass half filled with wine and look at our fellows and have a whale afternoon writing one letter.

Well, dear Jane, James told me just before he passed away that I always finished wherever I understood, and he started weakly as I greatly bowed the door.

Year's till Siring Bull reign.

—AGATHA POOLITTLE MOORE.

—ROBERT COTTIE

The Pioneer

America, earmark of strength,
Ensemble of parent liberty,
One father, mother, hope, and former prayers,
An earth belonged, and begotten in time.

Looking for freedom unknown across the sea,
Waging a battle in darkness of 18th day.
And thankful hearts, not fast for Pilgrims' short
Yet are our future fathers today.

Uncaring we alight fathers hailed,
And brought and freed their children without fear;
Without number strength expelled the savage tribes,
And brought rough big homes, and passed the win-

ters down.

Yet in the struggle quicken adversities
Our harder truth grow stronger, fierer still;
Our arrows greater than the faith could bear.
So took so hard but he should say, "I will."

Great passion in his soul to do the right
To show a strength of will not known till then;
Relenting in the struggle he made,
To serve his God and help his fellowmen.

His work has passed, in trust to other hands,
To worthy sons who kept their father's call.
And firm in courage, with a vision clear
The "Light of Truth" for in our College stands
Today's pioneer in fields of thought.
Awakening and Guide of youthful souls.
Revolution where the truth of life is sought.

A Light which shines within the souls of men
To furnish hope and courage to fear;
Replacing obliedness by living faith.
And filling visionary hearts with hope and cheer.

O caption glowing Light, shine on far and near.
And with the ever beam of radiance clear
Fades not with morning as the moon and stars,
But travels ever on a—pioneer.

DOROTHY C. SCOTT.

(Read at the planting of the key on Founders Day, April 22, 1925.)
Class of 1926

OFFICERS

William Scott .............................................. President
Dorothy Yaple .............................................. Vice-President
Dorothy Allen .............................................. Secretary
Margarete Anderson .................................... Treasurer
Alma Smith .................................................. Senator

COMMUNITIES

SOCIAL
Dorothy Yaple, Chairman

Helen Going ................................................. Katherine Taule
John Ryman .................................................. Eloise Snow
Theodore Fredrich .........................................

FINANCE
Milburn Anderson, Chairman

Bertha Briggs ............................................... Robert Black
Ruth Wilbur .................................................

BOILING POT STAFF

Edwin Gensrich ............................................ Evelyn Paul
Lenz Stinebaker ............................................ Pauline Byrd
Kathryn Teale .............................................. Irving Henga
John Ryman ..................................................

Winners W. Abbott ........................................ Three Rivers
"Standard"

Lillian Ruth Adams ........................................ Dowagiac
"Quality — Not Quantity"

Dorothy Ruth Allen ........................................ Mason
"That School-Girl Complexity"

Lillian Bell Anderson ..................................... Kalamazoo
"Ready to Serve"

Margaret P. Anderson ..................................... Calhoun
"Good to the Last Drop"

Robert Theodore Black .................................. Kalamazoo
"I Skin You Later in Touch"

Nicholas Bock .............................................. Dowagiac
"The World Forgets Him Somehow"

Bertha Leigh Br,K .......................................... Boys
"Keeps You Merry"
K

JUNIOR CLASS

LLOYD WEBSTER BASTONE
"The Man Who Knows"
Kalamazoo

LEO ELIZABETH BLOCH
"What Did She Do in Win Hope"
Kalamazoo

LEWIS WILLIAM BURCH
"How's Brachted Yet"
Kingsley

PHILIP FRANK BIRD
"Ride by Every Test"
Kalamazoo

RAYMOND A. CLEVEL
"Good Will at Low Cost"
Gibbs

LEWIS CLARK
"For the Man Who Wants Speed"
Kalamazoo

RICHARD KENNETH CORMET
"The Professional Tyro"n
Wayne

SIE LEONARD COEY
"Four Well-Dressed Lads"
Sturgis

Page Fifty

RUTH DOROTHY COWAN
"Boy-ger Sid"
Inland City

WILLIAM J. DEVITO
"Once in Every Man's Life"
Osceola

MARIE VIRGINIA DREW
"Keep Smiling"
Mendon

THOMAS BROWNELL DUNKIN
"Your Father Is Your Own Master"
Clio

HARRY KENNETH ECKERSON
"Seven Combinations"
South Haven

JUAN EDUARDO NAVARRO
"Time Beautiful Years"
Gaines, Porto Rico

THEODORE S. FARMER
"In a Woman's Time With Anybody"
Dundie

MARGARET FISHING
"Smiles"
Cassopolis

GRACE H. FISHER (No Picture)
"Charm and Loveliness Too"
Kalamazoo

Page Fifty-one
Junior Class

Emery, Genevieve (Homes) "Bolt for Meet" Kalamazoo

Helen Bowman Gish "His Master's Face" Portiac

Alice May Giroux "A Guarantee of Dependability" Detroit

Gerrit William Harris "The Word of Training" Ypsilanti City

Emery Theodore Henga "Non-Skid Hi-Top" Kalamazoo

Freda Alberta Henschel "There's Nothing Blue Like It" Kalamazoo

Henry C. Hennes "Blue Book of Personal Rules" Detroit

Henry Holzer "Always Everybody" Detroit

Lemna B. Jenkins (No Picture) "Special Student Talent" Oberon

Page Fifty-Seven

Junior Class

Leroy Ray Keene "Service that Satisfies" Schoolcraft

Emi Levy "Trained and Approved" Hagerstown

Hazel Marion Lott "Chess Diet" Kalamazoo

Helen May Lovel "A Man Can Be Tall" Kalamazoo

Grace Lundy "Improves with Use" Donagie

Robert Edward Luton "Makes Farm Friends" St. Joseph

Russell Dean Lumsdaine "Exclusivity for Men" Donagie

Mabel Gertrude Martin "Every Woman's Secret Desire" Wausee, Ill.

William Desmond Luton (No Picture) "If I Were King" Detroit

Page Fifty-Eight
JUNIOR CLASS

Lula M. M http://...ill
"Just a Little Better"

Winfred Carey Massey
Chicago, Ill.
"Move Will Win"

Harold Randol Miller
Kalamazoo
"Tell"

Ruby Anna Merlin
"There Is Only One"

Peter Singh
Kalamazoo
"The Real Sing"

Gordie Nelle Otto
South Bend, Ind.
"West Ever"

Gerald Leo Otto
South Bend, Ind.
"Best in the Long Run"

Shirley Irene Pidgeon
Kalamazoo
"Helpful Things to Know"

Ricardo Luis Rueda (No Picture)
Kalamazoo
"Who's Your Pretty"

Evelyn M. Peltz
Kalamazoo
"Ravished Sunlight"

John Melvin Peck
"West Strength and West Talent"

Dorothy Leslie Raven
Kalamazoo
"We Aim to Please"

John Frank Ruwe
Kalamazoo
"They Sing It"

William A. Scott
Kalamazoo
"95 4/100 5/9 - Peer"

Wayne Nonnie Shoemaker
Grandville
"Our Highest Quality"

Paul Edwin Simpson
Kalamazoo
"The Dangerous Age"

Alma Emily Smith
Kalamazoo
"Epitome You'll Like"

Page Fifty-four
JUNIOR CLASS

Eleanor Temple Smith ........................................ Kalamazoo

Robert William Seebol ........................................ Kalamazoo

Myron Emery Smith ........................................... Kalamazoo

Gordon Ralph Scharwesnger .................................. Kalamazoo

James Dean Studer ......................................................................................... Kalamazoo

Margaret Clayton Stone ........................................... Kalamazoo

Kate Weeks Taylor ................................................ Kalamazoo

Margaret Jeanne VachBent .................................................. Chicago, Ill.

...
SOPHS
1927
Class of 1927

Eldred Townsend ............................ President
Lee Bolenbaugh ............................... Vice-President
Frances Nicholson ............................ Secretary
Fred LaCune ................................. Treasurer
Willie Osborne ............................... Senator

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FROSH RULES ............................... OSCAR WYNE
SOCIAL COMMITTEE ......................... WILLET OSMAN

FROSH INITIATION ........................... HAROLD CRAYT
GIRLS' INITIATION ......................... ELIZA MERRILL
Class of 1928

OFFICERS

ROBERT KEILL ...................................................... President
GENEVIVE WILDBRUMTH ........................................ Vice-President
MELINDA CLAG ....................................................... Secretary-Treasurer
WINFRED HOLLANDER ............................................. Senator

In Memoriam

KATHRYN ELEANORE HARRIS
HELEN LOVELAND SAUNDERS
Alpha Sigma Delta
Founded 1920

OFFICERS

Fall term—1923
MARY MORGAN.................................. President
ALICE GORDON.................................. Vice-President
FRIEDA HINNICH.................... Corresponding Secretary
AMBERNEE CHENGY.................... Recording Secretary
CATHARINE FORSMAN..................... Treasurer
VIRGINIA DICKINSON..................... Chaplain
LILIAN ANDERSON......................... House Treasurer
LEILA MAYWARD............. Sub-House Treasurer
LOUISE CULLEN............................... Reporter
DOROTHY JOHNSON............................... Usher
MARGARET PALMER............................... Usher

Spring term—1925
MARY LINDENHALL
HELEN GOING
BEATRICE CHERRY
SUE CORY
RUTH ARDEN
IRIS YERKES
LYDIA MAYNARD
PADDY BRADSHAW
MARGARET PALMER
MILDRED MOORE
ALICE MCKENZIE

SORORES IN FACULTATE
Miss Eugenia Denmore

SORORES IN COLLEGIIO

SENIORS
Adrienne Cherry
Sus Cory
Mary Lindenhal
Marion Mong

JUNIORS
Ruth Adams
Lillian Anderson
Pauline Bird
Beatrice Choeby
Virginia Dickenson
Margaret Fleming
Helen Going
Alice Gordon
Pearl Harris
Frieda Hinrichs

SOPHOMORES
Maud Blackman
Flavia Cook
Leona Culver
Catherine Ehrman
Geraldine Jeckes
Dorothy Johnson
Lola Mathews
Evelyn Moulthrop

FRESHMEN
Edwina Braicette
Emily Brannon
Ruth De Graff
Retta Freeman
Hazel Gilbert
Helen Hensler
Freda Johnson
Eva Lindenhal

Frances Sikkups
Irene Yerkes
Helen Lotz
Lulu Maynard
Chas Ward
Ruth Wilbur
Margaret Palmer
Theone Rummel
Alyce McKenzie
Mildred Moore
Ruth Ramen
**Eurodelphian**

**Founded 1896**

*Installed as Gamma Chapter of National Eurodelphian Society, April 29, 1922*

**OFFICERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall Semester 1924</th>
<th>Spring Semester 1925</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy M. Scott</td>
<td>President</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dorothy Allen</td>
<td>Vice-President</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dorothy Deenham</td>
<td>Recording Secretary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Julia Baker</td>
<td>Corresponding Secretary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lillian Weller</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace Loupee</td>
<td>Librarian</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diana Bennett</td>
<td>Marshal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Mixar</td>
<td>Chaplain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Cross</td>
<td>Critic</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SOROES IN FACULTATE**

| Ages R. Powell | Ruth Vereer |

**SOROES IN COLLEGIIO**

**SENIORS**

| Julia Barber | Dorothy Deenham | Aileen Radcliff |
| Lona Carf | Evelyn Phillips | Dorothy M. Scott |

**JUNIORS**

| Amanda Allen | Edith Lessie | Ruth Mixar |
| Barbara Brug | Grace Lupeee | Gertrude Onn |
| Leota Bullock | Winifred Merritt | Diana Rake |
| Ruth Cross | | |

**SOPHOMORES**

| Hazel Aitkab | Leona Gong | Marjorie Morse |
| Lisa Bennett | Dorothy Hendricks | Margarette Patterson |
| Bertha Cook | Winifred Johnson | Charlotte Ramson |
| Martha De Young | Lucy Mose | Margaret Haird |
| Dorothy Davis | Helen Mounzah | Alice Starkweather |

**FRESHMEN**

| Marjorie Bean | Mildred Hubble | Minn Shee |
| Frances Clark | Eleanor Johnson | Audrey Veree |
| Mildred Gage | Ann Johnson | Genevieve Young |

**Page: Twenty-three**
Kappa Pi
Founded 1906

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1924

DOROTHY C. SCOTT .................. President .......... MARLE MILLER
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GRACE BEEBE .................. Librarian .......... PAULINE OLIVET
RUTH WEBER .................. Librarian .......... HELEN OLIVER

SPOROE IN FACULTATE
Midred A. Tani

SPORORES IN COLLEGIOS

SENIORS

Anne W. Bennett .............. Marguerite Hall .......... Evelyn Peters .......... Ruth Waterous
Elda Boo .......... Mable Milly .......... Helen Mauers .......... Margaret Williamsen
Helen Chapman .......... Helen Mauers

JUNIORS

Hazel Lill .......... Evelyn Peters .......... Katherine Teale .......... Dorothy Yaple
Shirley Pette .......... Elinor Stowe

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Aldred .......... Ruth Driver .......... Grace Hatchings .......... Esther Peatt
Ruth Childress .......... Ruby Berthot .......... Marya Oramad .......... Jeanna Sanger
Vera Cole .......... Frances Hill .......... Frances Peatling .......... Charlotte Yaphle

FRESHMEN

Aldish Burwell .......... Marcel Lawshe .......... Winifred Roundell .......... Grandview Wildemuth
Grace Farmer .......... Evelyn Milly .......... Lydia Schaar
Mary Elizas .......... Helen Olck .......... Helen Story
Kathryn Harris .......... Pauline Ovian .......... Ruth Swift

Page Seventy-four
Century Forum
Founded 1900

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1924

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Robert Black .................................................. Vice-President
Howard Whiteman ............................................. Recording Secretary
Peter Norge .................................................... Treasurer
Guy Perry ........................................................ Chaplain
Fred LaCroute ................................................. Sergeant-at-Arms

Spring Semester 1925

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Robert Black .................................................. Vice-President
Robert Black .................................................. Recording Secretary
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Knoll Wicks .................................................... Sergeant-at-Arms

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FRATRES IN COLLEGIUM

SENIORS

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Robert Black .................................................. Vice-President
Martin Stone ..................................................... Treasurer
Marvin Teeters .................................................. Secretary

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Robert Black .................................................. Vice-President
Maurice Stone ................................................... Treasurer

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Albert Hakenesen ........................................... A. Anderson
Donald lanam ..................................................... Treasurer
Donald McAlister ............................................... Secretary

FRESHMEN

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Jack Stott .......................................................... President
Schreiber Brother ........................................... W. Tyler
Thomas Clark .................................................... Vice-President
Eugene Condo ..................................................... Secretary

GRADUATE STUDENT

Gerald Rigtersink

Page Sixty-four
Sigma Rho Sigma
Founded 1851

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1924
ROGER THOMPSON.................... President
Ben Goldman......................... Vice-President
LAWRENCE ARMSTRONG............... Chieftain
Harold Gristman.................... Recording Secretary
Burr Hathaway...................... Treasurer
John Runye......................... Corresponding Secretary

Spring Semester 1925
WILLIAM PRADER, Jr.................. President
Dee Tourtelotte..................... Vice-President
Burrard Downs...................... Chieftain
Edward Godes....................... Recording Secretary
Donald Draper....................... Treasurer
Edwin Godes......................... Corresponding Secretary

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Dr. Ernest A. Ralch
Dr. Ernest B. Harper
Professor Frances Duncan

FRATRES IN COLLEGILO

SENIORS
William Denison
Frederick DeAurias
Ernest Cady
Milburn Anderson
Theodore Faurch
Edwin Gensich

JUNIORS
Irwin Hings
Kenneth Olmstead
Malvin Price

SOPHOMORES
Lawrence Hollander
William Prader, Jr.
Dee Tourtelotte

FRATRES: COLLEGIUS

Gould Fox
Ledlie DeBow
Harold Grattan
Everett Husser
James McLaughlin

FRESHMEN
Robert Krell
Goodas Hawkins
Winfield Hollander
Martin Quick
Welles Riggsall
Cornelius Schrier

Page Seventy-eight
Philolexian Lyceum
Founded 1855

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1924

HAROLD BEADLE
President

CARLTON DOYLE
Vice-President

MOOREL PETERSON
Secretary

EDGAR LUNDY
Treasurer

GEORGE PARDEE
Chaplain

RONALD GARRETT
Regent-at-Arms

HAROLD BEADLE
Freeman Brown

CARLTON DOYLE
Harold Ensmen

NICHOLAS BECK
Loren Borch

LOIS COATES
Kenneth Compton

EDWARD RABBITT
Evan Kline

CHIEF FORGER
Ronald Garrett

KEVIN JENKS
George Purlee

DONALD DAYTON
Clifford Finlay

CLYDE HARMON
Deion Hernandez

VALERIE KERRY
Sam Kloster

SENRORS

Ray Firman

Wendell Herron

Leonard Lang

Carl Nisie

Merrill Peterson

Robert Pfeil

Robert Stein

JUNIORS

William Lebow

Melvin Martin

Harold Miller

Gilbert Otto

Robert Sodergren

Leroy Stockburger

Hisashi Sugishita

Robert Walker

Lawrence Westerville

SOPHOMORES

Philip Katzman

Edgar Lundy

Howard Moulthrop

George Purlee

Edward Pope

Franklin Robinson

Eldred Townsend

FRESHMEN

Albert Marks

Clifton Oliff

Roscoe Remus

Earl Schrenkerson

Elbert Seger

Joseph Skinner

Donard Vannheer

Leslie Warren

Julian Wendel

Ruben Wensel

Graham Woodhourse

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO
Boiling Pot Staff
1923

Edwin G. Genrich ........................... Managing Editor
Lawrence D. Schuchert ........................ Business Manager
Palline Byrd ........................... Advertising Manager
Shirley Payne ........................... Associate Editor
Erwin T. Hoga ........................... Associate Editor
Kathryn Teale ........................... Associate Editor
John F. Runye ........................... Associate Editor
Thomas R. Elbert ........................... Art Editor
Evelyn Pixell ........................... Art Editor

Page Eighty-eight
Student Senate

Harold D. Berman .................. President of the Student Body
Frederick D. Ayers, Jr. .............. President of the Senate
Marie J. Miller .................. Secretary of the Student Body
Edgar G. Geeslin .................. Manager of Forensics
James H. McLaughlin ................ Managing Editor of the Index
O. Merrill Peterson .................. Manager of Athletics
Ernest W. Callen .................. Manager of the Crop Show
Cicely Pratt .................. Manager of Music
Aline Smith .................. Junior Senator
S. W. Leidy Odrey .................. Sophomore Senator
Winfried J. Hollander .................. Freshman Senator

Washington Banquet

Will be gala event

Debate teams defeat Albion and Ypsilanti
**OFFICERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Peter Nord</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gerhard Hamsh</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oscar Winne</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**WEARERS OF THE “K”**

**FOUR SPORT MEN**

Harold Vossen—Football 3, Basketball 3, Tennis 1, Baseball 1

**THREE SPORT MEN**

Robert Black—Football 3, Basketball 3, Baseball 2

Ronald Garrett—Football 2, Basketball 2, Baseball 1

**TWO SPORT MEN**

Kenseth Osborn—Track 1, Cross Country 2

Merrill Peterson—Track 1, Cross Country 2

Robert Ludwig—Basketball 2, Baseball 2

Howard Whitney—Football 1, Baseball 1

Neil Schier—Basketball 1

Curtis Davis—Football 1, Basketball 1

Timothy Mosley—Football 1, Basketball 1

William Prager—Football 1, Track 3

**ONE SPORT MEN**

Gerhard Harsch—Football 2

Raymond Forman—Track 1

Leonard McCarthy—Track 1

Marion Stone—Football 2

Duane Siple—Baseball 1

Eldred Townsend—Baseball 1

Arnold Ludwig—Football 1

Melvin Price—Football 1

Peter Neug—Track 2

William Dunlop—Cross Country 1

Maynard Sproul—Football 2

Gilbert Otte—Track 2

Oscar Winne—Football 2

Fred LaCrone—Football 2

Albert Bridgman—Football 1

Ray Fox—Football 2

Lester Hiusted—Baseball 1

Richard Watson—Football 1

Royer Glenn—Football 1

Suzanne Reddy—Football 1

Theodore Meek—Football 1

Arthur McDonald—Basketball 1

Jack Berry—Football 1

Koes Wicks—Football 1

Julian Wendell—Cross Country 1

Donald Hack—Basketball 1
Gaynor Club

OFFICERS

Marguerite Hall ........................................ Manager
Lucille St. Luce ........................................ Trip Manager
Donna Rankin .......................................... Advertising Manager
Esther Pratt ............................................. Secretary
Hazel Allabach ......................................... Treasurer
Arvith Byrd ............................................... Librarian
Mrs. James Wright ....................................... Directress
Margaret Williamson .................................. Accompanist
Melodie A. Tans '18 .................................... Faculty Advisor

MEMBERSHIP

READER
Shirley Payne

SOPRANOS
Donna Rankin, '26 Marguerite Hall, '25 Hazel Allabach, '27
Lucile Bullock, '26

SECOND SOPRANOS
Ardith Rosewell, '28 Pauline Ovaitt, '28 Mary Stoyle, '28
Helen Goos, '26 Esther Pratt, '27

ALTO
Mildred Moore, '28 Ruth Adams, '26 Ruby Herbst, '27

ITINERARY

Greenville, March 27 Eaton Rapids, April 1
Grand Rapids, March 28 Kalamazoo, April 17
Lansing, March 29 South Haven, April 24
Portland, March 31 Detroit, May 1

Detroit, May 2
Glee Club

OFFICERS

WELFRED CRAFT .................................................. President
ROBERT STEIN .................................................... Business Manager
IRWIN HINGI .......................................................... Reading Manager
LAWRENCE ARMSTRONG ........................................... Assistant Business Manager
PAUL KELLOGG ...................................................... Director

MEMBERSHIP

Carl Niska ................................................................. Accompanist
John Ryan .............................................................. Bassos
Irwin Hingi, Lawrence Armstrong, Theodore Meeker, Robert Stein ........ Quartet

FIRST TENORS

Irwin Hingi .......................................................... Roscoe
Rosemeen ................. .... ............... Wilfred Chapp .......... Eugene Cader

SECOND TENORS

Lawrence Armstrong ............................................. Bernard Dowd
Theodore Meeker .................................................. Herbert Erickson

BARITONES

Gould Fox ............................................................ Leonard McCarthy

BAISSON

Robert Stein .......................................................... Peter Bosker

ITINERARY

Bloomington, March 24
Owosso, March 30
St. Johns, April 1
Flint, April 2

Pontiac, April 3
Detroit, April 4
Detroit, April 5
Kalamazoo, May 12
Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

Mary Lindenthal ........................................... President
Helen Gung ................................................... Vice-President
Lucy Maynard ............................................... Corresponding Secretary
Lillian Weller ............................................... Recording Secretary
Lucy Merson ............................................... Treasurer
Alleen Robinson ............................................ Undergraduate Representative
Marjorie Morse ............................................ Sub Undergraduate Representative

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Winifred Johnson ........................................... Social
Dorothy Allen ................................................ World Fellowship
Vida Benney .................................................. Neighborhood League
Dorothy Dieckman .......................................... Music
Lucy Merson ............................................... Finance
Helen Chapman ............................................... Program
Alma Smith ................................................... Social Service
Helen G seine ................................................ Membership
Marjorie Volker ............................................ Conference
Charline Ransome .......................................... House
Margaret Vande Bunt ..................................... Publicity
Student Volunteer

"The Evangelism of the World in this Generation" has been the watchword that has kept the purpose of the Student Volunteer Movement steadfast. The Student Volunteers are college students and faculty members who have declared it their purpose to become foreign missionaries, if God permits. The work in this institution began in 1885, about a year after the National Student Volunteer Movement was organized. Since that time the group has done much to maintain the religious life of the college and to promote interest in missionary work. Besides weekly meetings this year, there has been one special service, and about a half dozen deputation trips. A member of the members attended the state conference at Grand Rapids. Three members of the local group held state offices during the past year: Helen Chapman, secretary; Winifred Johnson, council woman; and Fred Des Autels, chairman of posters and deputation work.

OFFICERS

FRED DES AUTELS
Julia M. Barber
Winfred Johnson
Eugenia Dunwoody

Leader
Two-Leader
Secretary and Treasurer
Corresponding Secretary

MEMBERSHIP

Dorothy R. Allen
Julia M. Barber
Helen Chapman
Fred W. Des Autels
Bernard Davis
James Francis Duncan
Eugenia Dunwoody
Retta F. Fowman
Dorothy Hibson
Linden Jenkins
Winifred Johnson
Alice D. Radlley
Ruth M. Verne

La Conferencia Espanola

Although La Conferencia Espanola is one of the youngest organizations on the campus, it is showing much pep and enthusiasm. Its aim is to create an interest in Spanish, and, to cultivate in its members the ability to think and speak in the language. A picture of La Catedral de Burgos was presented to Professor Bailey by the club. This picture has been hung in his room in the Annex. In time it is hoped that this room will have more of a Spanish atmosphere through the addition of more Spanish pictures and decorations.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1924

President
Grace Hutchins
First-President
Lillian Anderson
Secretary
Frances Sikkenga
Treasurer
Wendell Herron
Corinl
Juan Espinendez
Faculty Advisor
Professor Bailey

MEMBERSHIP

Lillian Anderson
Ruth Churchill
Laura Colyer
Carleton Doyle
Katherine Ehman
Alice Gordon
Francois Sikkenga
Grace Hutchins
Frances

ADMITTED SECOND SEMESTER

John Carroll
Curtis Davis
Arabella Eichelberg
Elliott Finlay
Dorothy Johnson
Helen Lott
Margaret Palmer
Esther Phillips
Charles Putnam
Jeanette Sagers

Spring Semester 1925

Marion Olmstead
Dorothy M. Scott
Wendell Herron
Ruth Wilber
Lola Schout
Elinor Snow
Robert Stein
Hildegarde Watson

Page Ninety-five
The International Relations Club

This organization has grown to be one of the most prominent of the several campus groups which prove the student body of Kalamazoo College to be deeply interested in various phases of modern life. It was founded in 1921 and is a member of a national association of International Relations Clubs created under the auspices of the Institute of International Education in New York City, which has representative clubs in most of the colleges and universities in the United States. The purpose of the clubs is to study and discuss informally the problems which face the world today, especially in the field of international politics, with a view to a better understanding of them.

In accordance with its custom, the Kalamazoo club held a "get-together" meeting early in the present college year, at which the new members, chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership and interest in current events, were introduced to the older members and an organization perfected, while plans for the club's work of the year were outlined. The new members chosen for this year were Harold Beadle, Lillian Weller, Mabel Miller, Dorothy C. Scott, Robert Black, Mary Lindenthal, Leslie De Broc, Theodore Fandrich, Shirley Payne, Helen Going, Ben Goldman, Frederick Pope, Roger Thompson, Robert Pfeil, Edna Bin, Margarette Hall, William Scott, Merrill Peterson, and Harold Wise.

Successive meetings of the club have been devoted to programs on such topics as "The League Meeting of 1924", "The League Protocol for International Peace", "The Dawes Reparations Plan", "The English and German Elections" and "The Interallied Debt". At each meeting a summary of current events was given and discussed in open forum.
Co-Operative Store

One of the most important of all student activities had been the CoOp store. This store is owned by the Student Body of the college. The manager of the store is elected at regular student elections and is a member of the Senate. The store enables students to buy books and other supplies at a very nominal price and it is not run for a profit. While the actual management of the store is in the hands of the manager, supervision is held by a Board consisting of the Manager, Dr. Bachelor, the college Business Manager, and one other member appointed by the Senate.

OFFICIALS

Ernest Camler .................................. Manager
Bertha Beggs ..................................... Assistant Manager
Dr. F. B. Bachelor .............................. Business Manager of Kalamazoo College
Ben Goldman .................................. Student Representative on the Board of Control

Blackstonian Fraternity

The Blackstonian fraternity is a national honorary fraternity. The membership is made up of those students who show an active interest in the study of law and who have obtained a marked scholastic record.

Beta Chapter, being the national chapter this year, had the duty of stimulating an interest in, preserving and expanding the organization, and expanding the influence of the Blackstonian Fraternity.

Due to the absence of the head of the Political Science Department, Prof. Cornell, and the mass of national correspondence to be taken care of, the chapter was not as active in local work this year as in the past. It did, however, find time to give the annual banquet to the Kalamazoo County Bar Association. The guest of honor, and principal speaker, was Professor Sunderland of the University of Michigan, who, upon his recent return from an extensive study of the English jury system, had been selected by the American Bar Association as the Michaelis speaker at its annual meeting.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

Nick H. Bock .................................. President
Ben Goldman .................................. Vice-President
Herbert Vogt .................................. Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERSHIP

Harold Beadle ................................. Lloyd Brinner
Nick H. Bock .................................. John Ryan
Ben Goldman .................................. Edwin Genowich
H. Clair Jackson .............................. George Weinert
George Weimer ................................ Harry Howard
Robert Cornell ................................ Stanley Frost

HONORARY MEMBERS

Lloyd Brinner ................................. John Ryan
Edwin Genowich .............................. Harry Howard
George Weinert .............................. Stanley Frost
Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club of Kalamazoo College is now filling the place on the campus which a science club fills in other colleges. The membership is made up of those students who show active interest in Chemistry and maintain a high scholastic standing. Nine new members were admitted this year.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in research and commercial work, and to give students of chemistry in Kalamazoo College some contact with other phases of chemistry than those studied in the classroom.

Regular meetings are held twice a month. At these meetings special papers, prepared by members, are read and discussed. The club this year has, indeed, been fortunate in having lectures by local chemists and others. Among these were Mr. Leroy Britolph of the Cooper Hewitt Electric Company, Hoboken, New Jersey; Drs. Heyl and Hart of the Upjohn Laboratories of Kalamazoo; and Dr. Des Autels, Director of Research of the American Container Association.

The outstanding social event in the year is the annual picnic.

OFFICERS

Harold Emerson ............................... President
Ernest Kline ................................. Vice-President
Herbert Vogt ................................. Secretary and Treasurer
William Denison ............................. Publicity Manager

MEMBERSHIP

Julia Barber ................................. Harold Emerson
Helen Chapman .............................. Leonard Lang
Howard Conkin .............................. Burr Hathaway
William Denison ............................ Henry Holmgren
Ernest Kline ................................. Margaret Van de Bunt

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. L. F. Smith ............................ Prof. W. E. Praeger
Prof. L. J. Ashley ............................ Dr. L. R. Thompson

Page One Hundred
Debating

Two State Championships, and a season without the loss of a single vote by any of the men's debate teams, mark the most successful year in forensics that Kalamazoo College has ever had, and, hence, Kalamazoo the undisputed leader of debating in Michigan for another year.

More interest was shown in debating this year than has ever been shown in the memory of any student now in college, as has been demonstrated by the number of participants and the remarkable support given by the student body. Twenty-six men and women participated in twelve debates for Kalamazoo this year. All but six of those entering the debate try-outs took part in at least one debate.

The All-Frosh teams opened the 1925 debating season on January 16th with two unanimous decisions. This gave Kalamazoo the All-Frosh quadrangle championship. A negative team composed of Robert Krill, Donald Dayton and George Allen decisively defeated the Hilldale Freshmen at Hilldale on the question: Resolved, that there should be no discrimination against the Japanese in our immigration laws. At the same time, the Kalamazoo affirmative team, composed of Marvin Volget, Donald Tourtelotte and John Carroll were handing the Olivet Freshmen a 3-0 debate on the home platform.

With this record, in addition to their own past ones, to uphold, the Varsity League teams started the season with a rush and not once were they headed in the League race.

Friday, the 19th, is lucky for Kalamazoo's opponents. On February 10th the Varsity negative team, Edwin Gemrich, Lorey Stinebaker and Leslie DeBuew, won a 3-0 victory on Ypsilanti's platform and the next night one of Kalamazoo's affirmative teams, James McLaughlin, Gilbert Otto and Gould Fox, debating at home, won by the same score over Albion.

The State Championship was practically determined February 26th when the same Kalamazoo negative team and the Olivet affirmative. Olivet, due to this defeat was forced to accept second place when the judges decided for Kalamazoo, 3-0. The following night another affirmative team made up of Harold Beadle, Robert Stein, and Raymond Ford traveled to Hope where they had no trouble in gaining a 2-0 victory over the Dutch. One judge didn't show up.

Three four unanimous decisions not only gave Kalamazoo the Michigan Debate League Championship but also established a record for the League—an entire season without the loss of a single vote.

In addition to the regular League debates, the men's teams participated in two non-decision debates. On the afternoon of March 24th the affirmative team composed of Otto, McLaughlin and Fox, met a team from H. A. C., and on April 17th the negative team went to Detroit where they met the Detroit College of Law. In both of these debates it was the general accord of the audiences that the Kalamazoo teams had done the better debating.

In all the debates the Varsity teams debated the question: Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

The women's teams, using the same question as the Freshmen had used, opened the season March 13th when an affirmative team consisting of Miss Stover, Edith Levin and Bertha Cook debated a team from Wheaton College on the home platform. The single judge system was used in this debate and the one vote went to Wheaton. The following evening a two-man team made up of Clinton Nell and Winfield Hollander clashed with two of Wheaton young ladies in a no-decision debate.

The season closed April 16th with a triangular women's debate with Franklin College and Denison University. The affirmative team, Alva Smith, Margaret Vande Hoeve and Corilee Bullock, met the Franklin team here while the Kalamazoo negative team, composed of Ruth Massar, Alice Stackhouse and Dorothy Alrich journeyed to Granville, Ohio. In both debates the vote was 2-1 for the negative.

No account of the season would be complete without recognition of the work of Dr. Griffeth, Coach of Debate. Mainly through his untiring work with the squads, were they able to achieve their enviable record. No one, who has not participated in debating, can realize how much time and energy Dr. Griffeth has given to his work. To him, more than to any one else, belongs the credit for Kalamazoo's outstanding leadership in Michigan debating leagues.
Oratory

Oratory had a very prominent place in Kalamazoo this year. Kalamazoo entertained the contests of the Michigan Oratorical League, which were held at the First Baptist Church on March 6th.

Edmund Babbit represented Kalamazoo in the men's contest and third place with his oration, "The Romance of Achievement." Babbit is only a Sophomore and should place higher next year.

Winifred Johnson was the representative in the women's contest. She won a tie for 4th place with the oration "As the Twig is Bent."

The coaching work was divided between Professor Milton Simpson and Miss Mildred Tanis. Professor Simpson laid emphasis upon the content while Miss Tanis stressed the delivery.
Drama Club

The drama club for the past year continued to hold a prominent place among the campus activities. The study of plays, biographies of actors and playwrights, occupied most of the time at the regular fortnightly meetings held during the first semester. Under the personal direction of Miss Tains the club presented Owen Davis’s Pulitzer prize play, “Arms and the Man” at the city auditorium on Dec. 6. The play being at a more serious type than any of those previously produced, met with high approval from a large clientele of theater-goes. During the second semester an intensive study of the one act play was made. The club members were divided into six groups, two of which presented walking rehearsals of one act plays on each program.

OFFICERS

John F. Ryne
Kathryn Tule
Lillian Weller
Leah DeBow
Edwin Grobe, Franklin Robinson

Michigan Beta of Theta Alpha Phi

MEMBERSHIP

Miss Mildred Tains
Prof. Milton Simpson
Katherine Tule
John Ryne
Cecile Pratt

DEGREE OF FRATERNITY IN DEBATE

Robert Kroll, Robert Stein, George Allen, Donald Fordham, Lucile Bellack, Dorothy Aldrich, Marvin Velker, Ruth Moses, Donald Davies, John Carroll, Winfield Hollander, William Dobbie, Margaret Vanle Bunt, Miss Smith, Bertha Cohn, Ben Goldstein, Milton Parse, John Buryer, Robert Sodergren, Alice Stebbins, Marylin Velker, Gertrude Dye, George Finkel, Edith Lewis.
"Ice Bound"

It is the desire of the Drama Club each year to produce at least one major play which will be presented in one of the city theatres. Previously to 1923 all of the Drama Club productions consisted of lively comedies recently released by New York publishing houses. Icebound, however, in 1923 marked a turn to the more serious type of drama and gave an opportunity for real character portraying.

After the play had been studied intensively under the able directions of Miss Mildred Tanis for a period of five weeks it was presented to the public and hailed as the greatest success in the history of the Drama Club.

Icebound is a powerful play. Owen Davis, the author, portraying a vivid picture of a New England rural family, masters every situation and intermingles an element of subtle humor with a strong and interesting plot. Icebound is a story of selfish, self-centered, and frozen-hearted people—but with the coming of spring these hearts begin to thaw and a great reformation takes place within Ben Jordan, the outcast son and a victim of environment. There is an happy ending—a true friendship growing into an enduring love.

**THE CAST**

Ben Jordan ...........................................John Ryan
Jane ..................................................Cecil Pratt
Henry Jordan ..........................................George Totten
Emma, his wife ............................................Anne Wheat 报cott
Sadie ..................................................Shirley Payne
Filla ......................................................Lillie Willet
Hannah .....................................................Dorothy Bluhich
The Doctor .............................................Edwin Geierich
Nette ......................................................Woody Russell
The Judge ..............................................Albert Hulikowson
The Sheriff ..............................................Edward Bobbi
Orin .......................................................Vells Bratwatt

Director—Miss Mildred Tanis
Business Manager—Ladie De Bos
Stage Manager—Katherine Tolle
Helen Oliver
Edwin Demuth
William Smith
Eliot Heddle
Willet Gibbons

Robert Calvin
Margarette Hall
Barbara Adams
Harriet Nelson
Robert Wells

Kathryn Tye
Edward Batimore
Nora Richardson
Elsie Reckner
George Tatum

Shirley Payne
Woodford Bowditch
Ludie Delmas
Richard Rodick
Donald Draper
Franklin Robinson

John Runo
Woodford Bowditch
Ludie Delmas
Richard Rodick
Donald Draper
Franklin Robinson

Honorary Members

Mildred A. Tiss
Professor Milton Simpson

Page One Hundred Twelve

Page One Hundred Thirteen
Two years ago Kalamazoo College suffered a seemingly irreparable blow. After a decade of athletic supremacy among the small colleges, the oldest college in the state was forced to accept overwhelming and humiliating defeats. The loss, by graduation, of the great majority of letter men in the school; the lack of an influx of new material and the change in management and system of coaching proved to be a succession of blows too great to be withstood. Instead of a material and the change in management and system of coaching proved to be a succession of blows too great to be withstood. Instead of a

COURT J. MEYERHOF STREET

series of victories, followers of College athletics witnessed the most disastrous football season ever held; the loss of the first M. I. A. A. basketball championship in eleven years; the loss of the first dual and state track meets in a decade; and, an exceedingly poor baseball season.

But in their horror, their hands in horror, left several factors out of consideration. They forgot that Kalamazoo College has more than the athletic life in our midst it is evident that Michigan's Oldest College cannot be denied her former place in the athletic world.

FOOTBALL
1924

That Kalamazoo College is on the road to leadership in athletics is evident by its grid showing last fall; and, by the fact that, with the exception of three veterans, the Orange and Black squad was composed entirely of Freshmen and Sophomores. Although only two games are on the 1924 victory list, every contest has been a hard fought battle and the results show that the Streetevers have improved considerably since 1923.

In 1923, a green, light, and inexperienced squad of Freshmen with a very few veterans to form a nucleus, was molded into an eleven that fought gamely through a season of disastrous defeats. The team was defeated by an overwhelming score in almost every game. The losing last fall told a different story. No team on the Baptist schedule of 1924 succeeded in defeating the Orange and Black squad by over a 21 point majority. Hillsdale College, M. I. A. A. champ, was forced to display its best brand of football to win by a 21 to 7 score.

As history repeats itself and progresses in cycles, so does athletics. Every college for various reasons has its poor year in athletics; such was the case in 1923 when Kalamazoo reached the ground point. The football record of last fall is not an enviable one but it does indicate that the Baptist school is on the upward trend and, in two more years, when the majority of our present football players will still be on the gridiron, the Orange and Black should reach the zenith of its athletic prowess in football.

The Kalamazoo line last fall was one of the strongest forward walls in the association. Ypsilanti, Hillsdale and Albion, the three strongest teams in the M. I. A. A. were able to make very little headway in their attempts to buck Kano's line.
but were victorious over the locals merely because they excelled in one department of the game; that is the staging of effective aerial attacks which at times baffled the Orange and Black players. The inability of the secondary offense to break up such passing combinations as Daveh to Gettins of Hillsdale, Williams to Weaver of Ypsilanti, and Catherman to Bowman of Alma was responsible for the defeat.

At present it looks as though the 1925 squad, with a 100 per cent squad of veterans to form a nucleus, will not be found to accept the undisputed collar position of the M. I. A. A. Every player has intensified his intention to return to college next fall.

Several men are deserving of special recommendation due to their stellar playing. Captain Bob Black, because of his triple threat ability as a kicker, thrower, and line player, was one of the most valuable players on the team. Black was the most versatile player on the squad being capable of playing three positions; halfback, fullback or end; and filling one just as well as the other.

Pop Skov was an all-M. I. A. A. mention whose stellar playing contributed to the spectacular element of every game in which he participated. No team in the association succeeded in preventing Skov from making headway on line plunges. Pop also displayed great defensive ability.

Bob Green was another big man on the squad. He started out as a substitute but earned a permanent position after the Beloit game when he dove praise from the coach of that school, who said Green was the best centre even on the Beloit gridiron in years. His work was one of an All-M. I. A. A. caliber.

Gerhardt Harsch was one of the mainstays of the line. Although not a spectacular player his work was consistent and brady. Out of consideration for his excellent playing his team mates elected him 1925 football captain to succeed Bob Black.

Maynard Sproul, varsity quarterback, earned the reputation of being the most deadly tackle on the team. Ronald Garrett, halfback, was the secret of lost and performed brilliantly until he was injured rather early in the season. Stone was a valuable man at center. LaCrona and Wiese, playing their second year for Kalamazoo, helped a great deal in making the forward wall one of the best in the association.

Among the new men who earned regular positions were Opie Davis and Tim Mieulenberg, ends; Jack Berry, Al Bridger, and Mike Redy, backs, and Richard Watson and Knox Wicks, linemen. Substitutes who developed rapidly during the season were: Tom Eldred, Arnold Ludwig, Marshall Brenner, MacDonald, Pinter and Schrier. Nineteen letters were awarded.
The games played. As was expected, Alma had little trouble in walking away with the state title and the great interest of the association centered around the fight for second place. Thus, the gaining of second place in the M. I. A. A. race was virtually a championship in itself.

One of the bright spots in the basketball outlook is the abundance of freshmen found on the squad. With the exception of Captain Ludwig and Bob Black, who were juniors, and Bridgman, who was a sophomore, the entire squad was composed of freshmen. An all-freshman team composed of Davis and MacDonald, forwards; Hackney, center; and Berry and Meulenberg, guards, defeated Albion 39 to 31 on the Methodist's floor. This indicates that Kalamazoo will have a most formidable aggregation next season and will soon be back at the head of the M. I. A. A.

The season opened rather disastrously. After being defeated twice the team seemed to strike its natural stride in the Grand Rapids Junior College game which Kalamazoo won, 37 to 22. Then the team did the unexpected and won from the powerful Battle Creek team by the close score of 36 to 25. This game was one of the high spots of the year and served to show that the Streetmen were very much in the running in the state association.

Kalamazoo won its first M. I. A. A. tie from Olivet, 24 to 23, but then lost to the fast Hope crew, 24 to 16. Hope also defeated Kalamazoo later in the season. The Hillsdale encounter found Kalamazoo still in a tie with Alma for first place.

Kalamazoo College sported all dope in the 1924-5 basketball season. Conceded one of the cellar positions at the start of the season because of the failure of Captain Harry Voorhis to return to school and because of the loss of all except Bob Ludwig and Bob Black from last year's team, Kalamazoo fought its way to the runner-up position in the M. I. A. A. race. The team secured eight victories out of fourteen games played. As was expected, Alma had little trouble in walking away with the state title and the great interest of the association centered around the fight for second place. Thus, the gaining of second place in the M. I. A. A. race was virtually a championship in itself.

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Kalamazoo, however, took a heart-breaker by the tight score of 27 to 26. Later in the season Kalamazoo trimmed Albion using the all-freshman team. The team then won another game from Hillsdale and split even on two games with Michigan State Normal, but was decisively beaten by Alma in both contests.

Tim Meulenberg was placed on the All-M. I. A. A. team at guard. Tim, while playing at guard, was the high point man of the year. Coming to the squad as a freshman, he took the running guard position left vacant by the absence of Harry Voorhis and displayed such speed, dribbling and accurate shooting that he won special notice in almost every game.

Captain Ludwig proved to be the best defensive man on the team. Bob had a way of picking the ball off the backboard and starting and directing floor play that inspired confidence in all the members of his team and won the praise of the keenest critics.

Black, at forward, played a brilliant game. He was one of the high scorers of the year. He could pass, dribble and shoot with great accuracy. Hackney, freshman,
borne the brunt of the work at the center position. He played in every game and improved rapidly as the season progressed. Undoubtedly he will be one of the mainstays of the team next year. Davis and MacDonald were two freshmen who were regular positions as forwards. Davis was small but made up for his lack of weight through an extra portion of speed. MacDonald also alternated at center.

Substitutes who displayed ability throughout the season were: Hawks, Briner and Bridgman, forwards; Neal, Schone, center; and Karsten, Weison and Berry, guards.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

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Page One Hundred Twenty

Page One Hundred Twenty-one
The Orange and Black 1924 track team did not make an enviable record but it made one of which Kalamazoo College can be proud. The local thincals participated in two dual and two state meets, splitting even in the former and winning fourth and third places in the latter meets. A shortage of men in the weight throwing events and the dashes accounts for the apparent mediocre showing.

In the first dual meet with Albion the Methodist squad piled up a +0 point lead at the half mark but were surprised to see the Streetmen upset the dope by showing superiority in the distant run and field events. Albion maintained a nine point lead at the end but was forced to forfeit the meet to Kalamazoo because of the unavailability of men who participated in the meet and scored five points. With these five points deducted from the grand total Kazoo became the winner by a single point majorit.

In the second dual meet of the year Kalamazoo lost to Hillsdale 75 to 54. Peter Norg high honors on the Orange and Black squad by garnering 14 points. He took firsts in the high and low hurdles and a second in the discus. Kazoo's great handicap in this meet was a lack of weight men.

In the state meet at M. A. C. Garrett and Peter Norg won the only Baptist athletes who scored. Norg won 2 points for his team by winning fourth place in both the low and high hurdles. Garrett tied for fourth place in the pole vaults. Kalamazoo captured fourth place.

Running true to form the local track stars succeeded in finishing third behind Ypsilanti and Albion in the thirty-fifth annual field day meet of the M. I. A. A. Ypsilanti scored 89 points; Albion, 25; Kalamazoo, 22; Hillsdale, 21; Alma, 55; and Olivet, 0. The Javelin record of 153.05 feet established by Fred VanZant of Kalamazoo College in 1923 was shattered by Harmon of Hillsdale who hurled the javelin 158 feet and 11 inches. Norg placed third in the high hurdles, Davis and Otto third and fourth in the 140, Fleming second in the discus, and Skellinger fourth in the broad jump. The relay team composed of Brown, McCarthy, Otto and Davis won third place.

The point summary of the ten men who received "K"s fall as follows: Peter Norg, 35; Davis, 26; Garrett, 20; Otto, 16; Fleming, 17; Petrenos, 12; Hickley, 11; Osborne, 10; Brown, 9; and Skellinger, 4. The "K" men are: Olmstead, 4; McCarthy, 3; Schiff, 3; and Calvin, 1.

Merrill Peterson was elected captain of the 1925 team to succeed Captain Zeke Osborne and, due to his record of the past three years, is capable of filling the position.
1924

The Kalamazoo baseball team had a rather disastrous 1924 season due to the lack of an effective pitching staff and to a scarcity of veteran material. Coach Paul Staake with a handful of inexperienced men to work with developed a team that worked well in both hitting and fielding but he was hopelessly handicapped in his effort to build up a pitching staff.

Three veterans composed the nucleus around which Coach Staake shaped his nine. They were Bob Ludwig, all M. I. A. A. catcher; Harry Voorhess, second baseman, and Bob Black, shortstop. When the first call for new candidates was sounded late in the month of March twenty-five candidates responded. Four players, Red Herndon, Doc Whitney, Phillip Vorone and Don Larson, constituted the hurling staff. With the exception of Herndon who was ineligible for all M. I. A. A. contests because of late registration, all of the moundmen were inexperienced and, despite the fact that they possessed natural pitching ability, could not hope to perform as brilliantly as the veterans of other association teams.

Out of the ten M. I. A. A. contests played the Baptists scored two victories, Olivet and Hillsdale being the victims. Two games were staged with Hope College, the local team winning the home game 7-4, and losing the other 4-1. Seventeen men were given a chance to get in games, four of whom received their "K." They are Captain Ludwig, Rock Fleming, H. A. Voorhess, Ronald Garrett. Toward, Simmons, Vorone, Skellenger, Styles, Herndon, H. O. Voorhess, Whitney and Larson. Three players who received "K" are Hoesmer, Boys and Doyle.

THE YEARS RECORD

Kalamazoo...... 4 0ivett...... 7
Kalamazoo...... 4 Vorone...... 15
Kalamazoo...... 5 Vorone...... 7
Kalamazoo...... 18 Hilldale...... 12
Kalamazoo...... 11 Hilldale...... 12
Kalamazoo...... 4 Albion...... 11
Kalamazoo...... 4 Albion...... 16
Kalamazoo...... 9 Olivet...... 7
Kalamazoo...... 2 Vorone...... 14
Kalamazoo...... 1 Vorone...... 4

Total 66 102

Captain Ludwig and Bob Black were perhaps the two most valuable players on the team. The former was one of the best catchers in the association because of his consistent hard playing in either defeat or victory, while the latter established an enviable record for himself as a slugging, shortstop, and relief pitcher. Rock Fleming, although at bat only 18 times, topped the batting average list. Ronald Garrett was second with 13 hits out of 35 times at bat, and H. A. Voorhess finished third with 16 hits out of 52 chances.

The 1924 team was one of the strongest slugging outfits that Kalamazoo College has had in years. With the exception of the Voorhess brothers, Fleming, Vorone, and Skellenger, all of the men have returned to college and will form a large nucleus for the 1925 squad.
After winning the M. I. A. A. cross-country championship for two consecutive years, Kalamazoo was obliged to accept defeat in the 1924 season. The loss of such stars as Osborne, Brown and Davis greatly weakened the squad. The Orange and Black 'thickies' participated in two state meets and finished fourth in each.

Julian Wendzel, freshman, was the only man to win his letter this year. Wendzel took twelfth place in the M. I. A. A. cross and thirteenth place in the state meet held at Michigan Agricultural College.

Captain Merril Peterson was forced to drop out of the M. A. C. run and was unable to compete in the M. I. A. A. meet. Peterson always finished among the first to cross the tape and his loss was keenly felt by the squad.

Dennison, letter man from the previous year, failed to show his usual good form in either event. Promising new men developed were Clark, Rutheen Wendzel, and Compton.

Although unable to annex any championships the 1924 team composed mostly of inexperienced players made a commendable showing in State meets and gave promise of a strong 1925 outfit. The loss of such stars as Dorothy Peck and Pick Hall made holding hard for the local team and left but two veterans around which to build a team.

The season opened with the state invitational meet at M. A. C. Mabel and Evelyn Pinel registered Kalamazoo's only point when they won their way to the finals, being defeated in the last round 2-6 and 4-6 by Cunniff and Dusllyay of Western State Normal. Lundy and Westerville represented the local Men's team in both the singles and doubles but were eliminated in their initial games.

In the preliminary meet held at Albion on May 26, Kalamazoo won three out of the four matches played and thus placed herself as a contestant in the final M. I. A. A. field tournament. Casey Youbree won her singles 7-5, 6-2. The men's doubles were won 7-5, 6-3 by Westerville and Hinga. The Pinel sisters took the women's doubles 6-4, 6-2. Mabel Pinel was defeated in the finals, 6-4, 6-2.

The final meet of the season proved quite disastrous. Youbree lost to Dillon of Ypsilanti in the finals while Westerville and Hinga accepted defeat from Kern and Dillon of Ypsilanti in the finals.
Women's Athletics

The Women's Athletic Association has had a very worthwhile year. It has adopted a new constitution this year, which has put it on a sound, efficient basis. The constitution meets the rigid requirements of the Athletic Board of Control of the College. The membership of the association consists of all the young women of the student body. Honors may be won according to the point system. For winning 450 points, the girl receives Society letters; for 600 points, a small gold K; and for 800 points a small gold K and sweater, the color of which is according to the Society of which the girl is a member.

Much interest and competition was displayed during the basketball season when the inter-society basketball tournament took place. The tournament came to a close with an All-Girls Banquet when trophies were awarded and an all star team announced, the members of which were:

E.—Dorothy C. Scott '25
F.—G. Tousey '27
C.—M. Vollers '27
G. Young, '28

Substitutes
M. Linderthal '25
M. Hall '25

HONORS WON
L. Bullock '26, Sweater and "K"
M. Vande Bunt '26 "K"

OFFICERS

Lucille Bullock ........................................... President
Marjorie Vollers ........................................ Vice-President
Winifred Johnson ........................................ Secretary
The Hot Tureen

Being Volume I of the Year Book of the Kalamazoo College Chapter of the Ancient Order of Assorted Nuts.
Dedication
To Freddie, Dean of the Focus School of Nematology, Student of Arts, and
Rowman Medalist of The Squirrels, we affectionately dedicated this, the first volume
of the "Hot Tureen". This choice was not made in any curious or haphazard man­
ner, but was made after a most thorough compilation of the results of the world's
best judges of non-metallic. In the various tests applied Fred passed every test
for hints or even small traces of gray matter with flying colors. His total score indi­
cated a mark of 100% A. L. (Absent Intelligence). Therefore we have rated him
as "abnormal" and awarded him the "Brains Out" degree. (Magna Cum Laude.)

Our Campus
Oh trees, that blow in the breezes,
Where we sat and ate crackers and cheeses,
And under your shade, fall many a maid,
Has sat and had all kinds of squires.

Behold our Campus! Are we proud of our Campus? Yes, we are proud of our
Campus. Do we love our Campus? Yes, we love our Campus. Is our Campus
beautiful? Yes, our Campus is beautiful. Do we know what happens to little boys
that tell lies? No, we don't know what happens to little boys that tell lies. Ah!
That accounts for the answers.

In the background we show some of the architectural fungi that abounds upon
our Campus. This building is known as Bones Hall. To say that it is a good building
is not enough. Captain John Smith said that much when he built it. This building
is a product of prehistoric days. Its appearance it resembles Jonah's whale except
for a little less of a smile around the mouth. It is a product of spontaneous evolution
and malice aforethought. It is located in the heart of the squirrel district and as a con­
squence has lost its popularity with the student body. It's too dangerous. For pro­
tection the quadruped seen in the foreground is kept tied to the door post. School
did not start until November last year because Oswald (the he-sheep) had dragged
dear old Bones Hall over on the Normal football field while looking for better graz­
ing. The one without the horns is Kenny, the Curator of Buildings and Grounds,
who daily stirs his life by going among the squirrels to bring Oswald his doughnuts
and coffee. Bones Hall was once full of rats but the Administration hung up a group
picture of the faculty and there haven't been any rats since. Of course this one pic­
ture can't begin to exhaust the beauties of our Campus. We have many more unusual
structures which words can not adequately designate.
Athletics

There are a lot of people who think that because all of our four varsity teams were defeated that the past year hasn't been a real success in athletics. In drawing this conclusion they have left one thing out of consideration. There is one branch of athletic endeavor in which Kalamazoo unquestionably excels. We refer, of course, to our Fat Men's Relay Team. The picture below is an excellent likeness of the World's Best Fat Men's Relay Team and we sure are proud that it belongs to Kalamazoo.

Benjamin Goldman is Captain of this team and he certainly is worthy of the honor of being the anchor man on the World's Best Fat Men's Relay Team. Ben is somewhat faster than the other men but he easily over comes this handicap by his stupidity and entire lack of judgment in his running. The youth reclining upon the ground is none other than the dedicatee of the association, Benjamin Goldman. He is the one just below the other monkey) is easily the star of the team. Ryne holds the half-mile record which Kalamazoo has defeated that the past year has had no success in athletics. In this conclusion they have left one thing out of consideration. There is one branch of athletic endeavor in which Kalamazoo unquestionably excels. We refer, of course, to our Fat Men's Relay Team. The picture below is an excellent likeness of the World's Best Fat Men's Relay Team and we sure are proud that it belongs to Kalamazoo.

There are a lot of letter men back next year except Calvin and this insures a much better team for the next season. Much credit is due to Coach Osborn who, disguised in women's clothing, successfully scouted all the other teams in the association.

Dramatics

"THE TRUTH ABOUT BLAYDS"

The "Truth About Blayds" is a thrilling melodrama revealing the inside dope in the safety razor industry. To say that the action of this play is thrilling is to put it much too mildly. Much too much. The play fairly abounds in thrilling scenes such as the one pictured above. The audience was held spellbound during the entire production. He remarked afterward that he had never seen anything acted just like it either before or behind.

The story opens with two scenes. Fred Des Astels, wrapping utterly into his glass of humbug... The old man dies and he goes to seek his fortune in the big city. Here amid the trials and temptations of the big city, he meets the heroine played by Miss Radley. She is immediately impressed by his honest looks and pleads with her father until he sells the dog and lets Fred sleep in the kennel. Then in the silent watches of the dark night comes a shocking robbery, a deep dyed villain, played by Everett Blayds. Fred, from his apartment next to the garage hears him, and grows suspicious. Blayds makes a noise like a bawd steak and this is his undoing. Turned by the ravages of hunger Des Astels leaves his kennel in three bawds and tastes his maker's in Blayds' leg. Blayds dies from hydrophobia and Fred marries his heart's desire, and they have three little children who often go down to the park to see the fountain splurt.

CAST

Hamlet .......................... Fred Des Astels
Iago .............................. Everett Blayds
Evangeline ........................ Adien Radley
Oratory and Debating

As usual Kalamazoo had a great debate team. Perhaps it might be better to put the expression in the plural rather than in the singular. Early in the season the news was broadcasted that Maynard Spurl would not be able to participate because of a seriously sprained tonsil. Heartened by this bit of information the bookmakers immediately reduced the odds on Kalamazoo from 1000 to 1 to even up. Spurred on by the thought of a Forensic Banquet the debaters worked hard and by the end of the season had their queries almost written.

In the preliminary contest Bob Ludwig carried off top honors with a splendid presentation of the reasons why spirit should be kept in William Hall. The final narrowed down to Pinkley Ludwig and Kent Wicks. Ludwig made a masterful presentation of the merits of St. Joe. He talked for 6 hours and 11 minutes but Wicks beat him by running up a total of 13 hours and 46 minutes. In this effort Mr. Wicks established a world's record for talking the longest while wearing the least. The medal, however, was awarded to Pinkley because he displayed a far greater ignorance of his subject than Wicks. Mr. Casler challenged Ludwig to meet him on the question, of whether she was shaved or whether she was pushed but Ludwig was forced to decline because of a sprained tendon in his left abductus. Other men who showed up well during the season were Bill Praeger and Bill Dennis. Dennis did one fine bit of work when he extrapolated for 3 hours and 23 minutes without letting anyone know what he was talking about. Mr. Praeger entered the Hope debate. There is still some question in our minds as to just what side of the question he was talking on.
November Fourteenth

"Bend", "fist" and Mark in chapel sing
And make the well-known whistle ring.

November Fifteenth

Alas! runs up twenty-one
While we enwrap ourselves with snow.

November Nineteenth

The Freshmen form their government
And choose Bob Kill for president.

November Twenty-second

Alas! gives us late demise,
There's more gotten to be seen.

November Twenty-sixth

The turkey is a noble bird;
He wears a pretty feather,
The one we had, it seemed to us,
Had decorations made of leather.

November Twenty-eighth

At Muskogee, Leslie, at his best,
Dieses his finger-bond with ease.

November Twenty-ninth

Bob Carroll speaks from his stage
And makes a speech to crowded house.

November Thirtieth

At basketball we get wise knowledge
From little C. E. Junior College.

December Third

The Sherwoods steal a Napoleon
Who makes the court house column white.

December Fifth

The doors are ajar; we go tight in
To see "Stonewall" and Johnnie Ryan.

December Fourteenth

To the football field the teams advance.
Good luck to the juniors
Haunch is picked, the team is near
To victory in the coming trial.

December Seventeenth

Two pages now our minds express
We fill the sheets with ball version.

December Twentieth

Now everybody falls in tone;
"Classes all let out at noon!"

January Fifth

We leave the old home town, near more
To cluster round at Bowe's house.

January Eighth

The Freshmen thirty dollars cause
They hold a dance at True Paws.

January Tenth

The gang all shout and tell the title;
From Below we grab a one point win.

January Fourteenth

By bus we travel to Charlotte;
One train rides; they're going hot.

January Sixteenth

Our Fresh debaters are there;
They take two victories with hot air.

January Twentieth

Exams now occupy our mind.
This just has help to make it rhyme.

February Sixth

Composed in no trick group,
Soror, twenty-one to their fifteen.

February Eighth

The Pros, including Pow and Bres;
Go down to get their pictures taken.

February Eleventh

Behind a handsome, superman male
The Seniors hold a straight-line lead.

February Thirteenth

Our debaters have hot air to spare.
We take two wins, both here and there.
List of Advertisers

Aldrich Auto Sales Co.
American Laundry
Appeldoorn & Sons Co.
C. H. Barnes & Co.
The Battery Shop
Bell Shoe Co.
Bestervelt's Pure Foods
Brown's Drug Store
Burdick Hotel
Cable-Nelson Piano Co.
Checker Cab Mfg. Co.
Chocolate Shop
Consumer's Power Co.
Colman Drug Co.
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Charles B. Cook, Sporting Goods
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Dairies Products Co.
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J. E. Jones Sons & Co.
Kalamazoo Bread Co.
Kalamazoo City Savings Bank
Kalamazoo College
Kalamazoo College Co-Op Store
Kalamazoo College Stores
Kalamazoo Creamery
Kalamazoo National Bank
Kalamazoo Paper Box Co.
Kalamazoo Paper Co.
Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.
William Keddy
Geo. McDonald Drug Co.
Mountain Home Greenhouse
Moore & Co.
Music Shop
Olmsted and Mulhall
Park American Hotel
Patterson's Auto Supply
E. A. Porter
Red Paper Co.
Carl Skinner and Son
Sheum Bros.
Strong and Ziem
Sutherland Paper Co.
Trio Laundry
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.

For seventy-three years this store has been serving the people of Kalamazoo and Southwestern Michigan, providing for them high grade merchandise at prices which are right.

As Kalamazoo has grown, so also has the Jones' store grown, ever broadening its scope to keep pace with the development of the city, and the needs of her people.

Today three floors, a large basement store, and an annex are filled to capacity with dependable merchandise of the best qualities. Whether you remain in Kalamazoo or go to the farthest corner of the country, this store is at your service, and as near to you as the corner postbox.

Our special shopping service serves our customers wherever they may go.

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Gloves, Trimmings, Toiletries, Notions
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your trade during past years and solicit your business when you
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and school supplies, and sincerely hope to hear from you when
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Manufacturer of CONFECTIONERY
FINE CANDIES and BAR GOODS a SPECIALTY
Ask Your Dealer

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A Time of Earnest Hopes and Joyous Memories!
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EVERY DEPARTMENT HAS A MESSAGE
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WE BUY FOR CASH—WE SELL FOR CASH
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Milk is the finest and most easily digested of all foods. However, the very fact that it is such a good food makes it very susceptible to contamination by disease germs. Modern conditions require modern methods. The process of making raw milk safe without taking anything from it and adding nothing but safety, is called PASTEURIZATION.

It is accomplished by heating the milk to between 142-145 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes which destroys all disease germs and yet retains the original flavor and nourishment of the original milk. Pasteurized milk is not "boiled milk," neither is it sterilized milk but milk heated to 142 degrees Fahrenheit, while scalding or boiling is prevented. Such a process requires modern scientific methods and equipment. Pasteurized milk is the only milk that you can be SURE is safe.

ORDER ONLY PASTEURIZED MILK
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Lake and Portage Streets Phone 727

COMPLIMENTS
of
THE COLLEGE INDEX
By the STAFF

HOW TO FILE A COMPLAINT
For those who are dissatisfied with any picture, cartoon, write-up, joke or omission appearing in the 1925 Boiling Pot, the Editors have laid down the following simple regulations which are to be followed in filing an official complaint.

First, make a mental inventory of your reason for complaining: then write a short crisp note to Miss Pauline Rynn, not stating complaint but asking for information. This information will be left in your box in the Co-Op store, together with a blank card which you will endorse in duplicate and present to Mr. John H. Gemrich, who will check the card and give you a call slip on Mr. John H. Gemrich for the regulatory committee. Such a call slip, when executed properly, will entitle you to see a copy of the offending page. This call slip must be carefully filled out in accordance with the directions given in the booklet. "Research and the Writing of Papers," edited by Doctors Balch and Rynn. If after the 20th reading you still do not understand the directions, carefully burn the booklet and scatter the ashes to the four winds. Carefully tabulate all bibliography, outlines, resume, and original material pertaining to your specific complaint, give date of birth, age last birthday, present age, and have completewritten copy printed in the face of the argument appearing in the 1925 Boiling Pot. The women on the editorial board are interested in your proof. Assembled, here you will argue your case and if found guilty you will have your pass revoked. If found not guilty you will have your pass restored. If found innocent you will have your pass restored.

The Editors desire to state that all private correspondence and personal visits are strictly private.

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Largest and Most Completely Equipped Drug Store in
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Phone 174 123 W. Main St.
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Drugs, Chemicals, Stationery, Candy

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Daily Ripples
(Continued from page 150)

April Third
By our Buddha's holy banner
We enter the first springtime scene.

April Fourth
'Tis the Glorioso and the Glorioso fair
To surround the whole wide state.

April Fifth
The barn burns out the ball to seek
While the pitchers try to get some smoke.

April Eleventh
We cannot sit around and moan
Though we drop a game to old friend Hope.

Through 200 years and 200
The Green Flash and the Green Flash shines,

A Hall of Fame
A Hall of Fame.

With best wishes to the
best College in the State
of Michigan.

SUTHERLAND PAPER COMPANY
KALAMAZOO · MICHIGAN
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

When any article arrives in your home from our store, it contains dependable qualities in convenience, in correctness of construction and material assuring long wear. It brings with it the satisfaction of something that you will be proud to have, to use and to show, something that will always be a credit to your good judgment. And the cost is the least in the long run.

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66 Years Selling Good Shoes

MUNRO & COMPANY

We handle only the finest quality Government Inspected Meats. This grade gives you a greater food value per dollar than any of the cheaper grades selling for much less per pound.

We have no competitors in quality

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Phone 281

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KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

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Capital and Surplus $800,000.00

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WILL, SOME DAY,
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YOUR FRIENDS,
TOO, WILL LIKE TO
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Have enough photographs made
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This may be of no advantage to your loved
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Wm. B. HOWE, General Agent
601-602 Hanselman Building, Phone 8979
Kalamazoo, Mich.

How old records arc/oblivious
After our annual P.S.Y. Meet.

May Ninth
We all tun out to hear the band
And find ut sure the music's grand.

May Sixteenth
As heralded from all the enemy.
The Junior Dance's a great success.

April Twenty-second
As Founder's day the record is lag.
We plant the tiny ey sprig.

June First
We watch with a maternal eye
The first error but that we copy.
The Sailing Penn, so keen, alert
And Edie fees to save it life.

June Eighth
And now we're led like gentle lambs
To daughter in the last exam.

June Seventeenth
The Student leaves the anxious ship
Each one a hand embroidered "ship".

June Eighteenth
Our morning cheer, our parting sigh
The story of hand and also "Good-by".
Goodbye to dear old school Kame
Summer'll draw us back to you.
QUALITY OF MATERIALS
and
CLEANLINESS IN MANUFACTURE
have always been the two main considerations in our business. We believe the first of these is exemplified in the fine taste and texture of our "CREAMO" and "BETSY ROSS" Breads.

We are very proud of our bakery. It is open for your inspection at all times. May we urge you to do so.

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HANSELMAN CANDY COMPANY
Manufacturer of
FINE CANDIES & ICE CREAMS
Kalamazoo — Michigan
We carry a complete line of all
MUSICAL
MERCHANDISE,

VICTOR RECORDS

and

SHEET MUSIC

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that meets
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Ideas.

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SAM FOLZ CO.

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Company

FACTS ABOUT
Consumers Power Company

2. Serves some 300,000 consumers in 170 cities and villages.
3. Has 13,000 customers in Kalamazoo.
4. Has 32 water power and 11 steam plants with a capacity of 400,000 horsepower.
5. Pays nearly $1,500,000 annually in taxes in Michigan.
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7. Employes 270 men and women in Kalamazoo.
8. Annual payroll in Kalamazoo is $350,000.
9. Has more than 20,000 stockholders in Michigan who are partners in the business.
COMPLIMENTS
of
A FRIEND

We dedicate this little ditty to our esteemed friend Joseph Allison Skeen, alias "Pop", who with unyielding faithfulness keeps the gym fire. Thus far, no one has been able to find out just where he keeps it.

I'd like to be a janitor,
And with their cohorts stand,
A good black cap upon my head,
An eager, open hand.

There's no hot water? What cares he?
He never takes a shower.
Suppose the place is cold as ice;
He's cozy in his bower;
I wouldn't be a millionaire,
Could I my pathway choose,
I'd rather be a janitor,
And sit all day and snooze.

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

Kalamazoo College is not a vocational school or a university, but purely a liberal arts college. It provides a first-class college course, with the maximum of personal attention. All students are known to one another and to the faculty members. Conferences with the individual 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 the 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 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.

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AUTOPHAGIES


Lettie V. Dobson — That daily newspaper. "I love my friends."

Frances Duggan K.Y. 24 — Younger to the) ty.

Eunice Ely A.A. 27 — Never to do any good things
in this world. (Prayed to it every day.) Never
left the room. "I was just born."

Helen W. Young A.A. 26 — Will we all want to be
with each other in German next year?

Emily Brennan A.A. 26 — "Get your German today."

Katharine L. K. 26 — Can you not write
to one of the most constipated
girls? "No."

Edna Brown W. 12 — So glad! I have,

Heinie Sheppard M. 12 — Didn't hold College Days and your,

Helen P. Murray W. 12 — Where you get your

dearest, my best, my all.

Mary B. "I have your health."

Eunice Ely A.A. 27 — How is it going to study

German here in lab. This

morning?

What do you love first, love

 Speedway, Dr. 27. What would I have

done without you to study German here in lab. This morning?"
M. A. Council 1929 - It was a good place.

Dorothy Baker - I hope you'll have
- to get on the track real in Chicago.

Grace Richman - I'm so glad you
- not having looked at it - huh!!

Carl Tutt - I wish I could be in a night
- sitting student as you are.

Betty H. Tutt - I'm going home.

Willard C. Anderson 20 - forgot meet our German class?

Anna M. Tutt - 21 - in April.

Richard K. Tutt - 21 - in April.

Grace Richman - 20 - I'm so glad you
- just on the track.

Mary Johnson 25 - I'm so glad you
- not having looked at it - huh!!

Ruby Herbert 29 - How fine in Kit - how are
- Dorothy C. and Burt? 20 - Good luck!

Margaret Wilson 26 - How you liking paper today?

Eugene L. Lewis 27 - How is the baby today?

Helen Oliver KIT 28 - I'm glad about it too.

Frances Riceham 27 - Dear! Last time tomorrow.

Jeanette Snyder 29 -

Irene Wildermuth - kit the in boy - do you?

Shelley Kapple 25 - Have something in common - a household.

Rachel A. Cordt 28 - Just you and I.

Grace Farren 26 - Simmer you no Kaffe right in -

This is more fool twice not fool.

Ruth Chedockens 27 - Member list set.

Mary Wilkman KIT 27 - Are you right.

Louis W. Bower 26 - I'll spend the summer.

Ruth Chedockens 27 - Member list set.

Mary Wilkman KIT 27 - Is yours the student?

Laura K. Tutt 27 - Kaffee! What did you do.

Louis W. Bower 26 - I'll spend the summer.

Verse Coll. KIT 27 - What would happen if all of us should tell all the students?

Howard J. Turner 27 - Are you
don't these flowers?

Roger H. Kappert 26 - Sinfully.

Eugene H. Kappert 26 - How are you back on the world now.

Ira Gerson Kappert 26 - How are you back on the world now.
Bonnie Chaney.

Takamatsu, Japan. [Additional text not legible.]

Ruth E. Starkey '26. Who said England was to be blamed for the Great War?

Mable Miller '25. Best wishes to you for next year. J. F. Mason, Jr., Class of '25.

Elaine Snow '25. Best of luck for next year, C. C. C.

William E. Loom '26. Do your stuff, Mr. R.

Ruth E. Ransom. Marion, the word.

Melvin R. Harris '26. In the midst of confusion stand.

J. C. H. Russell '26. The A. of A. A. A.

Leone Morse '26. "Wang." There's a word to the wise.


F. T. Schoene. '26. "Watch your kit."

R. B. Forth. "Watch your kit."

Emerson '26. "Watch your kit."

Virginia H. Young '26. We were really good in the boy's class this year.

Willard S. Scott '26. "Watch your kit."

R. B. Forth.