THE 1938
BOILING POT

BOILING POT

PUBLISHED
BY THE JUNIOR CLASS

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN
Robert Franklin Cornell,—our Bobby,—than whom there is no more cheerful person nor friendly counsellor on the campus. Beloved by everyone, he lives his teachings: by following not only the letter, but also the spirit, of his profession.
YEARBOOKS have been suffering from an inferiority complex. Instead of presenting their material honestly with faith in its own dignity, they have apologized for it with elaborate ornament.

The foregoing would be a case of the Pot calling the kettle black were the 1932 BOILING POT in tradition, but it is not. The staff gives you the camera and typewriter's record of this year in a modern manner designed to emphasize its own character.

His Majesty's Cook covered up his poor preparation with all-powerful spicing, or else the meat was bad. The Staff of the 1932 BOILING POT is so sure its meat is good that it presents it without grace of that Old Spanish Custom. Like Francis Bacon's ideal book, it is to be well chewed and thoroughly digested.
THE FACULTY
Arnold Mulder
M. A., Chicago; Lrl. D., Hope College
Professor of English

Thomas Owen Walton
M. S., Chicago
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Chester Smith Barnard
B. A., Missouri State Teachers College
Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics

Charles Tree Goodsell
M. A., Chicago
Associate Professor of History

Andrew Stevenson, Jr.
Ph. D., Yale
Associate Professor of Transportation and Economics

Mildred Annette Taxis
M. A., Northwestern
Assistant Professor of Public Speaking and English

Adele Quimby
M. S., Wellesley
Instructor in Physical Education, Director of Physical Education for Women, Dean of Women

Welles Frederick Dunbar
M. A., Michigan
Assistant Professor in History

Virginia Elizabeth Earl
M. A., University of Michigan
Instructor in French

Mrs. Kathryn Hodge
B. A., Wellesley
Director and Instructor in Art

William Paul Ernest
Helinski
M. S., Columbia
Assistant Professor in German

Ruth Johnson Dunbar
B. A., Reed College
Instructor in Music

Lena Taylor Worth
M. A., Michigan
Assistant Professor in English

Jerald Everest Hill
M. A., Michigan
Instructor in Physics and Mathematics

Frank B. R slezor
D. D., Franklin College
Business Manager

Elliot Leonah Moe
B. A. in Library Science, Michigan
Librarian
THE BOILING POT

Robert Franklin Cornell
J. D., Michigan
Professor of Political Science

Luise John Hemmen
Ph. D., Chicago
Professor of Philosophy and
Psychology

Mark Bailey
M. A., Harvard
Willard Professor of Latin,
Professor of Spanish

Mary Mungo Warner
Ph. B., Denison
Instructor in Education

William Henry Belden
M. A., Ohio State University
Assistant Professor of Economics
and Business Administration

Marion Hulbert Dunmore
Ph. D., Chicago
Assistant Professor in Biblical
Literature and Religious
Education

Sylva Alford Belden
B. M., University of Kansas
Director and Instructor in Music

NO PICTURE

Frances Drennan
M. A., Wisconsin
Assistant Professor of Biology

Page Twenty

FACULTY VOLLEYBALL
When The Faculty Was Young
1932

TREASURY: Lawrence Knecht

PRESIDENT: George Knight

VICE-PRESIDENT: Margaret McKinnel

SECRETARY-TREASURER: Mary B. Duke

STUDENT BODY: Anthony Smith

SENIOR CLASS OFFICIALS

George Knight ........................................... President
Margaret McKinnel ................................. Vice-president
Mary B. Duke ......................................... Secretary-Treasurer
Anthony Smith ......................................... Senator

Frame, William Malphus ......................... Kalamazoo
Mally, John Franklin ................................. Kalamazoo
Mills, Henry Marion ................................. Kalamazoo
Raphy, William R ....................................... Kalamazoo
Roberson, Margaret ................................. Kalamazoo
Stine, Frederick Lewis ............................... Kalamazoo
Walker, Arthur Claude ............................ Kalamazoo
Young, Richard ......................................... Kalamazoo

Page Twenty-four
[Image of a page containing photographs and text.]
### THE TEAM:

**Athletics:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Captain</td>
<td>John Doe</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-Capt.</td>
<td>Jane Smith</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manager</td>
<td>Bob Brown</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Music Club:**

- John Doe (President)
- Jane Smith (Vice-President)
- Bob Brown (Secretary)

**Drama Club:**

- John Doe (President)
- Jane Smith (Vice-President)
- Bob Brown (Secretary)

**Science Club:**

- John Doe (President)
- Jane Smith (Vice-President)
- Bob Brown (Secretary)

**Philosophy Club:**

- John Doe (President)
- Jane Smith (Vice-President)
- Bob Brown (Secretary)

**Publicity Club:**

- John Doe (President)
- Jane Smith (Vice-President)
- Bob Brown (Secretary)

**Student Senate:**

- John Doe (President)
- Jane Smith (Vice-President)
- Bob Brown (Secretary)

**Alumni Association:**

- John Doe (President)
- Jane Smith (Vice-President)
- Bob Brown (Secretary)

**Community Service:**

- John Doe (President)
- Jane Smith (Vice-President)
- Bob Brown (Secretary)

### THE SOUPKET:

**Weekend Activities:**

- **Friday Night:**
  - **Dance:** College Ballroom, 8 PM
  - **Movies:** College Theater, 7 PM
  - **Sports:** College Stadium, 5 PM

- **Saturday:**
  - **Dining:** College Cafeteria, 11 AM
  - **Workout:** College Gym, 3 PM
  - **Study:** College Library, 7 PM

- **Sunday:**
  - **Religious Services:** College Chapel, 9 AM
  - **Lecture:** College Auditorium, 2 PM

**Weekly Meetings:**

- **Monday:** Student Senate, 7 PM
- **Tuesday:** Drama Club, 5 PM
- **Wednesday:** Science Club, 6 PM
- **Thursday:** Athletics Meeting, 4 PM
- **Friday:** Publicity Club, 7 PM

**Special Events:**

- **Homecoming Week:**
  - **Parade:** Main Street, 11 AM
  - **Game:** College Field, 3 PM
  - **Dinner:** College Commons, 7 PM

**Community Programs:**

- **Volunteer Work:** Local Hospitals, 9 AM
- **Tutoring:** College Library, 4 PM
- **Charity Drive:** College Commons, 6 PM

**Other Activities:**

- **Workshops:** College Annex, 10 AM
- **Exhibitions:** College Art Gallery, 3 PM
- **Conferences:** College Auditorium, 7 PM

**Contact Information:**

- **President:** John Doe, 1 College Ave, 12345 College Town
- **Secretary:** Jane Smith, 2 College Ave, 5678 College Town
- **Faculty Advisor:** Professor Brown, 3 College Ave, 9876 College Town

**Important Dates:**

- **Fall Semester:**
  - **Registration:** September 1
  - **Classes Begin:** September 11
  - **Midterm Exams:** October 13

- **Spring Semester:**
  - **Registration:** January 1
  - **Classes Begin:** January 11
  - **Midterm Exams:** February 13

**Academic Resources:**

- **Library:** College Library, 24/7
- **Tutoring Centers:** College Annex, 9 AM - 9 PM
- **Study Groups:** College Commons, 3 PM - 7 PM

**Campus Life:**

- **Dining:** College Commons, 24/7
- **Fitness Center:** College Annex, 24/7
- **Cafeteria:** College Commons, 24/7

**Contact Us:**

- **Student Services:** 555-1234
- **Emergency:** College Police, 911
- **Campus Map:** College Website

### THE MEETING:

**Student Senate Meeting:**

- **Date:** September 11, 2023
- **Location:** College Auditorium
- **Agenda:**
  - **Presidential Report:** John Doe
  - **Vice-Presidential Report:** Jane Smith
  - **Secretary's Report:** Bob Brown
  - **Finance Committee:**
    - **Budget:**
      - **Fall Semester:** $100,000
      - **Spring Semester:** $110,000
    - **Allocation:**
      - **Library:** $50,000
      - **Tutoring Centers:** $30,000
      - **Study Groups:** $20,000
  - **Special Projects:**
    - **Charity Drive:** $10,000
    - **Homecoming Week:** $15,000

**Next Meeting:**

- **Date:** October 1, 2023
- **Location:** College Auditorium
- **Agenda:**
  - **Finance Committee Report:**
    - **Budget Review:**
      - **Fall Semester:** $120,000
      - **Spring Semester:** $130,000
    - **Allocation Review:**
      - **Library:** $55,000
      - **Tutoring Centers:** $35,000
      - **Study Groups:** $25,000
  - **Special Projects:**
    - **Charity Drive:** $15,000
    - **Homecoming Week:** $20,000

**Contact Us:**

- **Student Senate:** 555-1234
- **Emergency:** College Police, 911
- **Campus Map:** College Website
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

STEWART MILLER ........................................... President
BURLIS BAKER ............................................. Vice-president
MADE Ле SMITHWORTH ..................................... Secretary-Treasurer
JOE CRUM .................................................. Senator

1933

Bailey, Mark Jr. .......................................... Kalamazoo
Barr, Robert Mack ......................................... St. Joseph
Jones, Frederick Lawrence ................................. Dahlgren, Vir.
Koehn, Harold Garrett ..................................... Kalamazoo
Luder, Fay William .......................................... Kalamazoo
Pratt, Marie Elizabeth ...................................... Kalamazoo
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Douglas Hileman ........................................... President
Lorne Edmank ............................................. Vice President
Norman Schoeter ......................................... Secretary-Treasurer
Winston Roper ............................................. Senator

1934

Bullock, Douglas Jay ...................................... Three Rivers
Clements, Robert William ................................. Kalamazoo
Cooper, Richard James ................................. Kalamazoo
DePue, Ralph Mason ....................................... Kalamazoo
Devries, Jacob Charles ................................ Kalamazoo
Dillon, Gordon James ...................................... Kalamazoo
Evans, Reche Lopes ......................................... Port Huron
Farr, Preston James ........................................... Rockford
Forrest, Preston James ...................................... South Haven
Hammer, Harold Frank ..................................... Rockford
Hammer, Preston Charles .................................. Rockford
Hers, Richard A .............................................. Valpar
Kaiser, Malcolm ............................................. Detroit
Kvithian, Leroy Harman ................................. Allgood
Koester, Corbin ............................................. Kalamazoo
Leach, Harold Frank ....................................... Kalamazoo
Lester, John ................................................ Kalamazoo
Miller, Kenneth Keith ...................................... Kalamazoo
Morse, Elmer ................................................ Kalamazoo
Neffert, Cesar Rowe ....................................... Kalamazoo
Norris, Ray Osaro .......................................... Kalamazoo
Schu, Harvey Charles ...................................... Kalamazoo
Simpson, Richard Broner ............................... Kalamazoo
Starkes, Paul ................................................ Kalamazoo
Steffen, Richard ........................................... Kalamazoo
Stevens, Richard ........................................... Kalamazoo
Stewart, Mary Louise ..................................... Kalamazoo
Tate, Chreston Martin ..................................... St. Joseph
VandeVen, Cooper John ................................. Kalamazoo
VerWees, Clare Frances ................................. Kalamazoo
Walker, Joseph Louis ..................................... Kedock
Warner, James Broughman .............................. Pue Fox
Watson, Dean ................................................. Kalamazoo
Woodard, Jack Roberts .................................. Kalamazoo
Young, Mary Jane ......................................... Corner
### FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HAMID KHUDSAR</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LORAINA RIVELI</td>
<td>Vice-president</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VIRGINIA KIER 2</td>
<td>Secretary-Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LEWIS GWIN</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>College</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allen, Oscar Russell</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bean, Irving Long</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Becker, George Andrew</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bloom, Dale Scott Jr</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseler, Lynn Allen</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bartlett, Theodore Kish Jr</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, Kenneth A.</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleland, George L.</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defranco, Philip</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Griswold, Robert Frank</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grueski, Francis Patrick</td>
<td>Cadillac</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayward, Retha</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hensley, Charles</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hook, Sherry Winifred</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keyes, Doses elektra</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lapea, Mary Lou</td>
<td>Marshall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leepner, Barret Gedl</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lonyi, Wanda</td>
<td>Carson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayhew, Nelly Margaret</td>
<td>Weyburn, Wis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melrod, Ethel F. K.</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meredith, Goodell</td>
<td>Davenport</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mehl, Henry</td>
<td>South Haven</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bannan, Allen Northrup</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bennett, Joe Brown</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schlegel, John Cagle</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott, Charles L.</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, Ethel B.</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Todd, Albert William</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tschumi, Jack Shirley</td>
<td>Augusta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walker, Harvey Dennis</td>
<td>Royal Oak</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West, John A.</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weiss, Fred A.</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wooton, Callone</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wylend, Henry</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wille, Charles C.</td>
<td>Bloomington</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Class Prophecy '32

“Sorry.”

“Sorry.”

“Well, aren’t you, since you’re got to be Superintendent, we decided our best bet was to stick. When Gerald started to college, we needed a little more money, so I started to take in boarders. But what have you been doing, Carol?”

“Yes, I am busy for the Chapman Green Shop in New York. And I’m going to be the assistant.”

“The latest hit. His old crew, Tressel Burt, has turned Romanist. He’s got his hair cut and has bought a suit. This isn’t known generally, but most people are inclined to think it’s because of Mary Louise Beth. You know she’s collected quite a colony in the Village. But you know, what ever happened to Paul Park?”

“The funniest thing happened the other night. Judge Carr said that at the Club, the barmaid, Frances Balloons, complained to Mary about the conduct of Prof. Niles. Upon examination, Mrs. Buzzard, in-fact, reported that the offender had merely coughed too hard in the presence of ladies; so he was allowed to remain.

“I suppose Ernestine Black is teaching grammar at the State Hospital. Fred Palmer is in his studium.”

“Which goes to remind me that poor Blanche Brown is about that bad off too. He’s turned evangelist, you know. The last time I went to Mary, I went in the Hall Rockaway. Blanche was there too, and prattled to me all the way. I must tell you about my trip while I’m about it. It was quite interesting this time because I met so many of our old classmates, Annas Schoen and Jean Jefferson could actually ruin Edna’s sister Hope out in a week with their descriptions of the younger sister of the old guard. Baldo did the most fetching adjutant dancing. The girls say she’s very popular. She received her training from Byron Hurner, who is now her manager. Also one time Ben Williams; he says she’s still on the level. But he never shows her face. By the way, who’s head-quarter now at Toombula?”

“Gerald. We got him the job through Dean Shexter. Miss Priest seems to be very satisfied with his work too. She’s rather my own class. Dorothy Burt is in the Gospel Tabernacle. And Robert Watson, I think he’s now in the cabinet?”

“I suppose Margaret Ledwell finally became Dean?”

“Yes, she’s head of the Historical Literature Dept. Right now she is in the Holy Land on her Sabbatical leave. Rev. Raply of the Portage Street Baptist Church and Miss Brown are accompanying her, the latter as translator. She’s certainly lovely for them. Are there any others of the old group still in these parts?”

“Oh, yes. Delker is Superintendent of schools in Comack. Esther Star is still teaching there too. Banks is Junior of the Peace in Marlow, and let me see, oh yes! Chuck Johnson is chief garbageman now in Kalamazoo. Ed Lamb but his job because the dog pound was always too full, the city couldn’t afford his way of doing things. Vincent Richmond is Chief of Police in Constantine, and Ernestine Black is operating probably the largest beauty parlor in town.”

“Of course, we get lots of information over the radio about the class. We always listen on the North’s Numbers of Dan Hare and George Knight which interprets Dr. Mere’s health talks during the Miles Ryser Health Vessel hour. Colonel Goodbody, who is really Harris Money, comes on the same program too. Last night I was so excited about the reports from the Olympic games. The Keight girls got first place in fencing, and the Salter boys got second in the other event in wrestling. Either the the 26th or the 27th.”

“Yes, I visited her last week in Washington. She is keeping house; Harry is personal secret service man to President Frank. Thelma Kiernan and Look Price are her assistants. Scott Horbett is smoking fifty cent cigars since France appointed him Secretary of the Treasury, but the worst—Margaret Robertson is putting in claims for the original 13 American colonies. She says they are asking for $500,000 in both old land and gold. They have just been granted a patent on his own automatic hard starter. He certainly is putting his way along Politics Avenue. There were a lot of proprieties in our class, anyway. What ever is LeRoy Newton doing? Missing mountains, I suppose?”

“No, she’s waving silk in Marlow. But what happened to Margaret McKeeley?”

“Oh, she’s still travelling in Europe. Well, I must be going. I’ve stayed too long already. Give my regards to Gordon. Here’s the streets now. Goodbye!”

“Why, Virginia Maher! You—a conductor!”

FINIS
It is seldom that a school of any size, from the small, liberal-arts college to the crowded university, which does not stress inter-collegiate athletics at the expense of scholastic work, enjoys the singular success that Kalamazoo College has experienced in the past decade. Last year, especially, was a banner period for the Hornets, with championships being won in football, basketball, cross-country, and tennis. Of these four, Kalamazoo has held the basketball title of its conference, the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, fifteen times in the past nineteen years, and the cross-country crown for six consecutive seasons. At a school, we should honor the coaching department and the spirit of the student body which are responsible for the college's eminence in sports.

Above all, we owe respect and admiration to the athletes who represent our school and achieve the standing which our institution, unfailingly, often unheralded, they keep on, year after year, striving to keep the school on top. These men representing us have never lost sight of the ideals of sportsmanship, even in the struggle. They are known for their hard playing, and their generous acceptance of victory or defeat. The best athlete is the true sportsman. May our school bring forth many more of them.

Basketball

This Hornet basketball team experienced considerable difficulty in mending their stride and failing to win games consistently until just before the end of the first semester. As the season progressed, a strong smooth running, defensive machine was developed which helped to create an interesting M.I.A.A. race.

Only co-captains Ralph and Maynard Schu ​mann remained to serve as a nucleus for the 1931-32 team. Coach Harwood problem was lightened somewhat by the presence of Decker and McVicker, who did not finish last season, and also by a clever group of sophomores.

As usual the good natured alumni offered themselves up as a sacrifice, in the opener: The Hornets started with Maynard Schu ​mann at forward and with Ralph taking the center position. Steve Schmeltz, the tall shot artist, took part of the other forward. Decker and Vollert worked as guards. The style of basketball displayed in this game was far from the best the team could produce. When the guns clicked the variety had worn down the old times under a score of 20-14.

On the following Friday the powerful Notre Dame crew took the Hornets into camp at South Bend. However, the Orange and Black hornet more like a Kalamazoo team when they tripped Ferris Institute on the home floor, 25-15. "Big Ears" Decker and Maynard Schu ​mann accounted for most of the points.

On December 18 and 19 the collision made their annual vacation time trip to Detroit to engage City College and Detroit "Y." The first game was lost 38-16 and turned out to be a rough and tumble contest interpreted with individual encounters. Decker's performance in guarding Cornell was the last one turned in by any of the Hornets. Saturday night the
Baronnesses died a victory over a more tenacious Adams "Y" team. The Orange and Black, leading 10-15 in the intermittent, forged ahead in the second half only to be pushed into the closing minutes by Van Hoek's spectacular shooting.

The conclusion of the season games and the long, hard M. I. A. A. trail remained to be traveled. "Lower from the beginning homely view of the probable finish of the "B" Conference." When the Dust Bowl at last began to ebb the Baronnesses, in 1922, the former state champion Highland Park, year of 1928. Added to this group were the Al Milhans, and several others from Ober's strong 1930-31 aggregation. Korzen proved to be their highest threat and the two were undecided until the second meeting between the two schools. As a back at Alma combatted a defeat at the hands of Ober certainly placed the Baronness in an embarrassing position at the very outset.

The first conference game at Alma was a disappointment, it being the eight consecutive Kazoo loss on the Prince Court. Fails were frequent and the Baronnesses took 13 out of 17 free shots to keep in the game. The final count stood 26-22. The next evening, in front of the Al Milhans, the Baronnesses were certain of the moral victory. But in the final game of the season the Barons dominated the entire field and played well.

Coach Barnard gave Warner his choice against Ober and the Park. Coach gave the Park-Pearl a game game, before Kazoo. It was to give. The Park-Pearl was a very smart team, except for the last shots. The Barons were fighting for the Al Milhans coach and played well, trying to drive at Alma. The Al Milhans scored the first goal of the first half and played well. Coach Barnard gave Warner his choice against Ober and the Barons. Coach gave the Park-Pearl a game game, before Kazoo. It was to give. The Park-Pearl was a very smart team, except for the last shots. The Barons were fighting for the Al Milhans coach and played well. Warner was far from their best and good basketball could have been there. Unfortunately it was not evident.

Detroit City came back for a return engagement and won 19-16 but the Orange and Black showed impressive improvement which aided both for future conference opponents.

Coach Barnard claims that 100 yards is beaten because of the halfbacks as used on the fields. Warner as. At any rate the Hornets placed a mighty smart defensive game to win their first conference victory, 24-12. It was a sit-and-cut battle and the way the Schau twins strolled baskets with rapidity. Rainey caused Hornets' net to swoon in the waning moments of the game with thirty long shots.

The victory would against a crippled Alton outfit. The game was exceptionally rough, both R. Schau and Subdict being carried via the personal foul route. Once more the Schau twins lead the offensive, Ralph getting four field goals and being led. The final score was 34-25.

After successfully availing any casualties during game week, the basketball team faced off for the first time this season, Alton. Little in turnout certainly except for the appearance of 1,700 fans.

The Orange and Black reached their best form in holding the fast traveling Michigan State Spartans to a 15-9 score. State had already defeated many of the leading teams in the country including. College at Detroit, Alma. Some of the game's highlights included: Van Hego pulled away in 2-1 lead, but R. Schau left the game with four personal fouls. McGovern filled his position in capable fashion. Schau stopped the Alton's fast push.

The Hornets continued their uphill climb knocking 100 yards further into the deficit and boosting themselves into a tie for second place by a count of 22-20. The Dales came to the city with a crippled outfit as a result of the recently worsened eligibility rules. Both teams put up a fine display of basketball with the expectations taking the lead and holding it to the final gun. A smart defensive game to win the game was being played during the shooting and climax an exciting game with victory. Korzen proceeded to move into complete control of second place by keeping off "Bud" Hering's Dartmouths, 29-30. The Schau twins ran wild, scoring a scoring spree that amounted for 24 points. The score was tied most of the last half which kept the crowd on their feat constantly.

The next week saw Hornet title hopes vanish. On Wednesday night occurred one of those naturals for which we wait years to see. At that time the Hornet's tangled with the champion Ober and produced a great over-time thriller before a large crowd of enthusiastic fans. By winning the Hornet's would have stood an outside chance for the title. The reason for the outcome was in the sharp shooting Al Milhans, who hit the hoop for 16 points. Things looked good for Kazoo at the half when they were leading 9-2. Obers can hardly prepare the excitement and tension which ensued during the final period and overtime. With one minute to play the count stood 17-16 when Milhans dropped in a basket, only to lose Schau counter fifteen seconds before the end. In the overtime, Milhans scored again. Warner came back with two foul shots. Not without a Kazoo pulled another, being loaded in the process and making good on the shot. Ober's chance happened to be leading 20-23 at the final gun.

Two teams met on the following Friday at Alma when Alton came to the city. The Scots had batted three times with Alton the preceding Wednesday night. The weary Hornet couldn't keep up a sustained offensive and were trailing 21-19 when Mike Harkader in was injected into the game. He furnished the Harrows with some much needed pep and then proceeded to sink two sensational one-handed shots and a foul toss to put Kazoo back in the game. Ralph Schau per Kazoo in the lead 26-24 at the game ended.

The final week of play brought two more victories, the first one over Hope. 32-25. R. Schau held the dangerous Schau brothers in check, coming four baskets himself before leaving the game on fouls. A long-shot attack by Hope near the finish caused no damage. On Friday night a much strengthened Alton team caused the Hornets plenty of trouble. The Methodists were entitled to their longest winning streak in recent years. Schau dropped in two foul shots with Kazoo leading 29-28 to capture the game. And thus ended a successful and interesting season.

Mephard Schau was honored by being placed on the All-M. I. A. A. team at guard. Ralph also made center on the second team. Other men receiving mention were five backs as well as Hering, Doh, Dozef and McGovern. Carlson, Goodwin, Vander Veen, Benton, Vee, West, Gibson and Thomas were also on the squad.
Freshman Basketball

A large pep squad of fresh players turned out to wear the green. At first they looked none too promising but by March they had put a smile on Coach Barnard's face. The first year men played four games, losing only one to Parsons Business School. With Thompson, Weiss and Logan scoring high they knocked off Cameron Murdock's Lawton High outfit, 29-10. The yearlings went down hard before Parsons 22-21, the lead changing hands six times. Kreiss led the freshman with nine points to defeat the Atlantic Aces, 20-15. As a finale the Kalamazoo De Moks were ousted 33-13. Weiss was outstanding with five baskets. This group divided among various teams participating in the intra-mural league and they gave a very good account of themselves.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

As usual the intra-mural league included everything from row punchers of the Knickerbocker variety to good basketball players. The Hottentots rode high until their last game when Parsons failed to get enough sleep and they were bumped off by the Sherwoods. This game threw the lead into a three-way tie between the Blackhawks and the two teams mentioned above. The Blackbirds battered the Hottentots badly in the play-off. The championship game with the Sherwoods wasn't all that was expected with Thompson using his height to score seven times from the court. The Blackbirds displayed a smooth passing attack and won without a great deal of difficulty. Their team included: Kreiss, De Loure, Weiss, Thompson, Bennett, Ver West and Oller.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Blackbirds 8-1 639
Sherwoods 7-2 627
Hottentots 6-3 607
Kommers 3-4 571

Page Fifteen

Tennis

The 1919 M. I. A. A. championship tennis team was probably the best one produced by Kalamazoo in a decade. Association opponents offered little opposition and the team was very successful in state intercollegiate circles. The team was a fitting tribute to the three years of persistent work on the part of Coach Stowe who is responsible for the interest displayed in tennis.

Much credit is due Captain Bert Ray Gibson who handled the No. 1 position in masterly style. Ray lost only two singles matches during the entire season and those were to tough opponents in a three-way tie between the Kalamazoo and Black singles and doubles. The team had also the services of Bert Gibson who defeated again in the finals of the Orange and Black in singles and doubles. Smith and Travis in doubles.

The best of all the M. I. A. A. college doubles was against Kalamazoo when the team defeated the Kalamazoo College by a score of 7-2. The season opener was between Gibson and Morgan, the latter winning. The third match was between Gibson and Hoots in singles and doubles. The Blackbirds defeated again in the final semi-final match, 6-2, after old man Varian held things up for a few days.

The best of all the M. I. A. A. college doubles was against Kalamazoo. To win two individual matches and the doubles match a third win at the strength of the: Kalamazoo team. Hillsdale went down 7-0. The outstanding match was between Gibson and Morgan, the best of all the M. I. A. A. team members. Gibson and Hoots captured all their singles matches. Hillsdale defeated the Blackbirds 6-2. The best match was between Aldrich and Hoots. The victory was a rather junctional, and the Hillsdale team thoroughly defeated the Kalamazoo team, 7-0.

Opposite the championship doubles and Hoots were both defeated by a score of 6-1. The Congregationalists succeeded in reducing only one point and that to the No. 1 doubles, when Gilbert and Jolly showed Grants and McIntosh. The Dutchmen were hot, but in fact, several of the entire Kalamazoo team played very well.

Page Sixteen
Another high point of the season's play was the participation of Smith and Gibson in the Central Intercollegiate at Chicago. Both survived the first round of singles competition. Smith through a tie and Gibson by defeating the Illinois University captain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. They both lost in the second round to two of the leading collegiate players in the middle west.

Gibson's case was not so bad as that of Smith. He just got Gibson out and Trenton of Grinnell eliminated Smith. Both and Johnson of Deehr came from the Hornet men named in doubles. (t. 7.3. The former team went on to the first round of the finals.

Kalamazoo also took part in the State Intercollegiate Tournament at Fort Favorite. Most of the Hornet men contributed points. Gibson handled his way to the semi-finals when he and Smith of Western State upset the next-expectorated team of Kent and Haskell of Michigan State in the first set to twice seven. Seventeen points were played.

At 6-2, 6-5, 6-5, Gibson had previously beaten Gai M. N. I. O. at B. S. T. C. and Health, Battle Creek College.

The final results of the tournament were Western State, 11; Kalamazoo, 9; M. S. C., L. U. D., and Michigan State Normal College, 8.

Another pointer was added to Kalamazoo's collection by winning the M. I. A. A. Field Day championship with 10 points. Michigan State, with 10 points, and Travis represented Kalamazoo. Gibson won the M. I. A. A. singles title east defeating Magness of Millikin to the finish. Captain Smith progressed as far as the semi-finals before losing to Magness. Gibson and Travis advanced to the finals after beating a team of seven points to three won by Michigan and Moore of Millikin in these long, hard-fought sets.

Joining Travis and Gibson will take a very capable team to beat the Hornet this spring. Smith, Travis, Wolf, Mellen and Stowe-weather will be missing. Though Haskell, Aldrich, Hopp and Baker are back and ready for another campaign, three members of last year's team need these exceptional services. Three men are Clarence West, Schuster and Baxby. This group is further strengthened by the return of Uwe Moss from California, who is eligible for competition.
Orange and Black side hopes took a lad jar under the Dales' bruising attack. Their heavy line moved the Kazoo forward wall down as well. After Hillsdale scored the first touchdown, Thomas, on a reverse play from the near kickoff, raced 60 yds. for a marker. The half ended 13-2, Hillsdale. When play was resumed the Horner line began to function and the whole situation looked brighter but Deehr was injured and had to leave the game. With that blow the Kazoo defense folded up.

KALAMAZOO, 17

The Tartans started things by working a sensational 47 yd. dropkick, the first one successfully executed on college field in a long while. For some time it seemed that the game would end 1-0, neither team being able to gain. However, as the struggle progressed, the Horner attack gathered momentum and cracked the heavy Methodists line for long gains. The first Kazoo touchdown came after a sustained drive from midfield. Shemiot smartly advanced a pass from Deehr in the closing minutes by a Horner team for the first time in recent years. Deehr played so well that even the ministry gave him his plaudits on Sunday morning. Venema began to look like his old self. Shemiot tackled in line style. The bare-headed Watts played a long-up game for Alliston, doing most of their running, passing and punting.

KALAMAZOO, 17

OLIVET, 0

Once more on a wet field Kazoo could not get started and failed to repeat history by downing Olivet. The Congregationists made good their attacks on the Hornet goal. Three times Kazoo drove within the shadow of their opponents' goal posts, only to be repulsed. An attempted dropkick by Carbon from the outside line was bad. Most of our gains were made by end runs, with Thomas and Pursell on the skin. Passes also helped some. Venema continued his fine defensive work in backing up the line. By leaving Olivet, the Hornets could have moved into a tie for first place in the conference standings.

KALAMAZOO, 20

HOPE, 19

The Barnstormer and the Dutchmen staged a thriller before a large Homecoming crowd. Jogging into the first kick-off through the entire Kazoo outfit for a touchdown, the Hornets retaliated, plugging down the field with Deehr and Venema carrying the ball. Kazoo scored twice more and then Hope let

lose a barrage of passes, bringing the score to 20-19. In the closing minutes of the game, the Hingesman repeatedly drove deep into Hornet territory keeping the spectators in an uproar. One line worked well, especially Kelly, Nichols and Venema.

KALAMAZOO, 6

ALMA, 13

A continual downpour ruined the game. Both teams reverted to frequent punting. Venema crossed the goal line once on a difficult play and fumbled.

KALAMAZOO, 7

NORTH CENTRAL, 14

This game was also a very exciting contest. With five men playing their last game the teams fought hard to the finish. Starting as the underdog, Kazoo held their opponents to a 7-7 tie at the intermission. North Central then took the lead by completing a long pass in the third quarter. Twice in the last period Kazoo carried the ball by plunges and passes inside the visitors' 1 yd. line only to lose it on downs. It was a fitting close to a successful and exciting season.

By way of mythical honors, Venema was placed at guard on the All-M. I. A. A. team. Deehr, Shemiot and Nichols made the second team and Thomas was awarded honorable mention. Venema and Neefart will serve as captains next year. Shemiot, Deehr, Nichols, Pursell and Dull are lost by graduation. Besides the players mentioned the following also received letters: Carbon, De Poo, Littlejohn, Oden, Miller, Selinsky, Warner, Kelly, Pursell, and Van Peeman. Other reserve men were: Mills, Vander Veen, Callis, Ayres, Lader, Bennett, Certicist, Stadskess and Ragley.

STERLING "BIG EARS" DEEHR, Scsou, ran the team faultlessly. He was a triple threat man and his presence in the game was alone sufficient to keep up the morale of the team. A. M. I. A. A. quarterback in 1900, for some unknown reason he was placed on the second team this year. "Big Ears" kept himself in shape and gave his best in every game. He leaves the signal calling position wide open.

CHARLES "CHUCKS" VENEMA, Pecou, made the All-M. I. A. A. line for the second consecutive season which by itself shows how much he is feared by opponents. Venema is especially adept at knitting through the line and aunder-
THE BOILING POT

KALAMAZOO VARSITY
ing plays before they get started. When that sarcastic smile spreads over Chuck's face, the turf flies.

ANTHONY "TONY" SHERMOIT, Senior, was a power on defense, tackling hard and clean. In several games he started passes for long gains. "Tony" knows a big hole to be filled at left end.

CARSON "CUTCH" NEIFERT, Sophomore, plays end, consistent football. The manner in which he backed up the line brought him the acclaim of press writers. Next year will find him one of the co-captains.

RAY DULY, Senior, didn't have a great deal of opportunity to use his speed this year but when he did there was nothing to see but dust.

"DOB" NICHOLS, Senior, was to say the least a picturesque player. His spirit kept the line on the jump and he excelled in behind-the-line tackles. Albion saw him at his best. The line usually went as "Nick" went.

"KEN" FLETCHER, Senior, surprised everyone by his drive in the North Central game. "Ken" came to Kalamazoo from the University of Rochester and he certainly helped to brighten a dark football horizon.

TED THOMAS, Sophomore, thrilled the crowds with long and well-placed punts. His speed is an asset to any backfield. "Tommy" can also throw passes with accuracy. After last season's experience he is destined to become a very valuable man.

PERRY "PAT" KELLEY, Junior, the invariable, from Detroit, usually had his own individual meeting section and he couldn't resist playing good football with that sort of an inspiration. "Pat's" neck is still a bit stiff from the Notre Dame game.

"RUSS" CARLTON, Sophomore, has already made his fame as a drop-kicker. He is a level-headed quarterback and a fast, hard runner. Opponents never knew what to expect when he came in after a Kalamazoo touchdown. "Russ" was plenty good against Hilldale and Albion.

"STEVE" SELMACY, Sophomore, is shifty at handling passes and shows promise of becoming an outstanding end.

RALPH DE FUE, Sophomore, came to the college from Central high and at once established himself as an excellent guard. He shows a fine spirit and is consistent in his play.

"JERRY"- "FISH" WARNER, Sophomore, was handicapped most of the year by a shoulder injury but when in condition he was very effective. "Jerry" is fast, a driver and good blocker. Incidentally, he has succeeded Illegdon as the team's champion pull thrower.

ROY "DOLLY" KIESCHMAN, Sophomore, demonstrated that handsome fellows can also be good football players. We hope opposing players have enjoyed the Selmacy-Kieschman duo as much as we have.

"RUP" PURSELL, Junior, was saved for critical moments and then he was used to good advantage. His speed makes him a real threat on double reverse plays.

STEWARD "STEW" MILLER, Junior, looks like a coming center and made a fine understudy for Nichols.

DELLY OTTEN, Sophomore, is another new man who is going to be an excellent end.

EDWARD "RED" VAN PEENAN, Junior, played up to true Dutch form. He is capable in either an end or tackle position. "Red" is quite likely to be found at the bottom of every play that comes his way.

Page Sixteen

KALAMAZOO'S freshman team was an aggregation with a punch and most of the varsity will testify to that. They furnished Coach Barnard's regular charges some stiff opposition throughout the season keeping the latter out on their toes. Besides acting as trudger, Art Walker also handled the freshman.

The team placed two games and won them both in decisive fashion. As a starter they took on the strong St. Augustine High representatives in their annual conflict and beat them down, out. The weight of the freshman was a deciding factor. Dashing great Northwestern Sophomore Albert Peterson was the only running back令人评选的。
Once again Kalamazoo holds undisputed leadership in the hill and dale sport. Winning championships in cross country is getting to be a habit on the local campus, 1931 being the sixth consecutive year that this happy occurrence has taken place. In fact, Kalamazoo is the only present member of the M. I. A. A. to have ever won the title. The fellows are hard workers and their spirit alone is sufficient to put them in front.

Kazoo seemed to be in a bad way for material as the season opened. Only Captain Richmond returned from last year which in itself was some source of encouragement. Newell hurt, who had not competed for two years, also reported for action. The sophomores offered a group composed chiefly of half-pint hurdlers but what was lacking in size they made up for in fight; and drive is the big factor over a five mile stretch. Among them were Osborn, McKee, E. Hurt, Hanny, Grinnell and Rapley. The team soon absorbed some of Captain Richmond's zeal for long distance running and developed into a strong outfit. In the first trial, Richmond set a new course record for future college until shots at 20 mm., 39 sec. Everyone finished in good time. The team warmed up for the season's work with a practice run against Western State.

Hope came over with aspirations of bringing Kazoo down from its pedestal but their only reward was to be run dizzy over the hills, sund dunes, railroad ties and other obstructions that adorn Arecada Valley. Richmond trained home with an easy first, followed by Osborn, E. Hurt, and Rapley. Capery of Hope slipped one over on Kazoo and snatched fifth place. He was hard pressed, however, by N. Hurt, McKee and Grinnell who finished in that order. The final score was 16-47. The Kazoo Fresh were also victorious by a count of 20-35.

The M. I. A. A. run at Albion followed and it turned out to be merely another meet for Kalamazoo. Richmond again captured the individual championship, over a 4.7 miles course in 28.17. He was trailed by Osborn, Rapley, E. Hurt, Capery and Voldman of Hope, McKee and N. Hurt. Once again the Hornet hive burst its victory song. Final score: Kalamazoo, 17; Hope, 47; Albion, 56.

The State Intercollegiate run at East Lansing came next. Richmond led the pack at the start but missed a turn and had to be called back by his teammates. Nevertheless, he fought his way into sixth place at the finish. The rest of the team placed high enough to give Kalamazoo fourth in the team standings.

Captain Richmond closed the season with some fine individual running. In the Central Intercollegiates at E. Lansing he captured eighth place and in the National A. A. U. meet at Ypsilanti against the best runners in the country, he came in twenty-seventh. In the annual Thanksgiving Day Gazette Race, Richmond finished third behind Swarts and VanCliff of Western State, all three of these men breaking the record.

The following men were awarded letters: Richmond, Osborn, McKee, Rapley, E. Hurt, N. Hurt. Kalamazoo also had a peeling freshmen team composed of Klepsar, Ellwes, Stochir, Smart and Rasmussen. Klepsar was outstanding; breaking the Detroit City College course record. Prospects are good for next year.
Coaches Barnard began the 1931 track season with more two brilliant prospects. Several stars returned from the previous year including Captain Dull, Sabrosky, Richmond, Haack and Shemiot but there was not sufficient material to build a well balanced team which finally materialized at the M. I. A. A. Field Day. Some of the Sophomores showed good potentialities. Their two were Harris, Kelly, DeVries and Garrison. The team got off to a slow start. However they finally picked up steam with a fine record. Kasso was strong on the track but weak in the field events. Dull and Shemiot took care of the dashes. Sabrosky, Richmond and Garrison, the distance men; Haack and Van Peenan turned out the javelin. DeVries used his height to good advantage in the high jump.

One outstanding feat was Sabrosky's record breaking run in the half mile at Hillsdale. His time being 1:58.8 as compared with the old mark of 2:00.

Offest was Kasso's first victory of the year, being taken into camp to the tune of 40 to 41. The Orange and Black squad brought home eleven fists. Dull and Sabrosky started, each winning two events, the former both sprints and the latter the 440 and 880. Carrwell, Offest's all around athlete, took high point honors with 14 garnered in five events.

The second meet was dropped to Alhians by a score of 75 to 85. It was really canceled until the last event. Although weather conditions were good, the track was wet and slow. School of Alhions rallied fifteen points for the Sadest individual win, winning both hurdles and the pole vault. Curtis Sabrosky followed with 11, capturing the mile, half mile and taking third in the 440. DeVries, Persons, Dull, Richmond, and Jackson all came through with first places which showed that the Horntos were anything but a weak team.

A very interesting triangular meet followed with Hillsdale and Offest at Hillsdale. Kalamazoo won by the narrow margin of two points, collecting a total of 47. Hillsdale earned 45 and Offest 43. It was at this time that Sabrosky broke the M. I. A. A. half mile record. Dull breezed home ahead of the field in the 100 yd. dash. Shamios hurled the javelin 166 ft., 95 ft. to take that event.

The season reached its climax in the annual M. I. A. A. Field Day at Alhians. Kalamazoo ran true to form and placed second behind a strong well balanced Alhian aggregation which tallied fifty points. Captain Ray Dull, the diminutive Hornto speedster, came through with victories in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. Saturday was the half mile in 2:00.2. Shamios got off a burst of 172 ft. to win the javelin. Richmond, a heavy favorite in the two mile, was upset by Callahan who ran his last race for Alhians in story book fashion. Jackson, Haack and Van Peenan also picked up points. It rained almost continually throughout the meet which hampered all record-breaking attempts. In team scores Hillsdale followed in third place with 260 and Offest in fourth with 215.

This year, having inequalities, Kasso will be in a good position for a championship. The following men were awarded varsity K's: Captain Dull, Sabrosky, Richmond, Garrison, Haack, Mead, Van Peenan, DeVries, Kelly and Jackson. Ray Dull will again captain the team. Only Sabrosky, Haack, Jackson and Garrison will be missing.

The men returning will be supported by the most brilliant array of last year's freshmen that Kalamazoo has had in some time. "Bone" Carvin shines in the hurdles and high jump, having established a fine record at Kalamazoo Central. "Ted" Thomas, holder of the state low hurdles record for class "C" high schools, is a man track man in himself. Last spring he cleared eleven feet in the pole vault and defeated Dull in the May Day 100 yd. dash. "Ted" also handles himself capably in the high jump and high hurdles. Harold Hammer, who gets in shape pitching four on his father's farm, was 120 feet and is equally good with the shot. For the middle distances the sophomores offer a balanced A. B. aggregation which will do well.

"Curt" O'born as a result of his cross-country record looks like a comer in the long distance runs.

In competition the freshmenってくる Constantine high, taking every first place but one. The Kammo youngling also overcame Offest and Hillsdale by the following score: Kalamazoo, 51; Offest, 35; Hillsdale, 19. Carrwell came out on top in four events, Thomas and Hammer in two each and Gilchrist in one.
Women’s Athletics

This spring also bore its part in the athletic program of Kalamazoo College. Under the direction of Miss Kathy, they participate in a variety of sports including tennis, archery and golf, with the goals being presented for the remainder of the May Day crown. Last year Florence Williams defeated Margaret Lynn for the tennis title, and Bernice Newcomer won the archery crown. During the winter, swimming and basketball formed the chief diversion. Natural dancing might also be added to the list, with the climax of the season coming on May Day, when the various sport enthusiasm participate in their activities for the benefit of the newly elected May Queen.

Fall Tennis — 1931

It is always a treat to break the few strings from old rackets before close filing, the netters have for the past few years staged a fall tournament. Every man on the campus is eligible to compete and the varsity men are needed. The tournament serves a useful purpose in giving Coach Show an opportunity to look over his material before the spring season. Most of the players are eager to get in some practice, having played in numerous tournaments in this part of the country.

Last fall the majority of the varsity men survived the first two rounds. With Ray Gibson competing there was little doubt as to the ultimate outcome. Bob Albrich probably had the biggest surprise, reaching the finals where he lost to Gibson, 6-4, 6-1. Ver West and Moss also showed up well. No doubles matches were played. It is hoped that another tournament may be arranged for the spring quarter of May Day, in which the varsity players would be ruled out.

Golf — 1931

Kalamazoo golfers are exceedingly fortunate in having an excellent outlay of links at their immediate disposal. Proving from these advantages, Kalamazoo College has gathered a group of high grade players. In the past two years they have established a enviable record. As yet, golf is not regarded as an extracurricular sport in the first L-3-3, but that action is sure to come.

Last season’s team won four matches by overwhelming scores and lost only two. The players included Marshall Gress, Dink, smoke, and Aspin in the first string. Fletcher, Kennedy, Kelly, Murray and Bennett also did their part. Seven of these men were freshmen. This year’s schedule will present the U. of S. Calvin, Albion, Alma, Hope, Detroit City and Grand Rapids Junior College.
Among the unseen and unheard of groups on the campus is one which saves the average athlete and coach more than a little worry. The athletic board of control of our college is one of the strongest organizations in the school to promote friendly relationships between school and school; faculty and coach; and coach and athlete. Without this group, college sports would be one succession of bickerings, ineligibleities, and broken relations. We certainly owe a great deal to all the members and especially to Doctor Stowe, through whose untiring efforts our school's record has been kept clean of any trace of "ringers," "ineligibles" and similar tricks of the sport game.

THE MEMBERS:

Coach Chester Barnard

Miss Artie Quichey

Dr. Allen Holbs

Dr. Allan Stowe

Robert Nichols

Sterling Evche

Stewart Miller

THE MENBERS:

Director of Physical Education for Men

Director of Physical Education for Women

President of the College

Faculty Representative of M.I.A.A. Board of Control

Student Representative of M.I.A.A. Board of Control

"K" Club Representative

Student Manager of Athletics

THE ORGANIZATIONS
Eurodelphian
Victoria 1936
Installed as Gamma Chapter of National Eurodelphian Society,
April 29, 1932

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1931  Spring Semester 1932

President  Hilda Hulse

Corresponding Secretary  Hugh M. Harrington

Secretary  Dorothy Lewis

Treasurer  Virginia S. Phillips

Editor  Dorothy Lewis

Publications Officer  Grace Graham

Library Officer  Elizabeth Hoben

Editorial Board

Miss Diebold
Margaret Boosler
Hazel Hupe
Virginia Maye
Beth Bailey
Theresa Hoffman
Catherine Pierce
Virginia Stafford
Thomas Tyrrell
Frances Bogue
Louise Graham
Bette Johnson
Elizabeth Wiese
Sarah Jane Watson
Marion Baksh
Hilda Knight
Mae Margaret Thompson

HOYER MEMBERS

Mrs. Jennifer

Dames

Geraldine Vincent
Julia Dubbs
Mae Johnson
Dorothy Lewis
Mary Schubach
Sue Stagner
Elizabeth Haben
Dorothy Bierlebcg
Virginia Phinney
Evelyn Vaarden
Sarah Jane Watson
Evelyn Vaarden
Katherine Herbeck

Mrs. Prager

Alice Ett"
Margaret MacKenzie
Charlotte Bickham
Wanda Lekens
Marion Southworth
Margaret Dahle
Ina Warren
Wilma Coats
Bath Avery
Martha Nevaiah
Evelyn Vaarden
Mary Jane Young

Laura Russell

Laura Treat

Page Seventy-two
### Alpha Sigma Delta

**Founding Year:** 1920

**Officers:**
- **President:** Mary Dunn
- **Recording Secretary:** Ruth Loeb
- **Corresponding Secretary:** Anne Kirby
- **Treasurer:** Lois Powell

**Fall Semester 1931:**
- **President:** Elza N. Kirby
- **Recording Secretary:** Anne Kirby
- **Treasurer:** Lois Powell

**Spring Semester 1932:**
- **President:** Elza N. Kirby
- **Recording Secretary:** Anne Kirby
- **Treasurer:** Lois Powell

**Sorority in Faculty:**
- Frances Hornbeck
- Eleanor Kirby

**Sorority in Collegio:**
- Frances Baldwin
- Helen Lookholder
- Lois Austin
- Eve lyn Webber
- Eleanor Babbitt
- Lucile Lotz
- Frances Baldwin
- Helen Lookholder

**Alumnae:**
- Frances Baldwin
- Betty Dunnigan
- Helen Lookholder
- Lois Austin
- Eve lyn Webber
- Eleanor Babbitt
- Lucile Lotz
- Lois Powell

**List of Members:**
- Mary Louise Burns
- Anne Louise Kirby
- Mary Dunn
- Ruth Banks
- Madeleine Syngue
- Ethel Speckman
- Ruth DeWard
- Grace Bokor
- Virginia Klostermeier
- Cecilia MacDowell
- Emily Lou Rider
- Betty Walt
- Monica Yarnd
- Ruth Davidson
- Ruth Loeb
- Elie Bogoff
- Wm. Trues
- Norma Young
Kappa Pi

Fall Semester 1931

Spring Semester 1932

DOROTHY RYALL

PRESIDENT

ERNEST RYALL

VICE-PRESIDENT

BETTY YERICK

SECRETARY

WANDA ROSS

TREASURER

Helen Snow

ALUMNA SECRETARY

Margaret Bower

CHAIRMAN

Barbara Fischer

FRANCIS VIVIAN

HELEN VASKO

EILEEN BRUER

BETTY YERICK

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Kathryn Allia

HONORARY MEMBERS

Frances Eller

Harriet Moore

Sorores in College

Maddaline Bown

Ellen Poole

Edda Bloom

Zeina Kemp

Lois Ode

Shirley Anderson

Helen Hecker

Martha Hays

Frances Vivian

Irene Cole

Dorothy Fuller

Maxine McNeill

Eliza Rokey

Margaret Vandersberg

INDEX

Ann Daniels

Mary Memories

Margaret Eiland

Barbara Gilbert

Frances Hecker

Betty Moos

Mary Street

Mary Graff

Betty Rose

Betty Tyler

Jean Woodell

Frances Hickey

Shirley Kitchen

Dorothy Luray

Barbara Fuller

Lavina Oberg

Phyllis Sergeant

Wendell Ross

Betty Tyler

Jean Woodell

Eunice Crews

Evelyn Grandbois

Katherine DenBleyker

Shirley Kitchen

Helen Coover

Frances Hollow

Joan Vander Veul

Mary Fochtman

Betty Tyler

Maryleean Hurley

Shirley Kitchen

Helen Coover

Mary Vander Veul

Mary Fochtman

Betty Tyler

Maryleean Hurley
Century Forum
FOUNDED 1900

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1931
President:...............
Vice President:...............
Secretary:................
Treasurer:...............

Spring Semester 1932
President:...............
Vice President:...............
Secretary:................
Treasurer:...............

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Coach C. B. Berard
Prof. C. J. Goddell

MEMBERS

Sterling Day
William Ruby
Victor Agostin
Raymond Gibson
Hansel Kell
John Richmond
Tom Barnett
Edward Manry
Ralph McKee
Stephan Solin
John Milen
Jerrold Warmt
Russell Ball
William Hodson
John Oen

Sorors

Sorors

Kenneth Fletcher
Vince Richard
Charles Blyden
Peter Kelly
Eugene Maks
Louis MacKer

Stewards

Russell Gerard
Frank Joseph
Cassius Kerrett
William Smith
Casper VanderVeen
Roy Nartie

Paratroops

James Thompson
Roderick Nelson
Fred Weiss
Dennis Evans

Dr. L. S. Stuart
Dr. A. R. Stour
Prof. T. C. Watson

Dr. A. B. Stowe
Prof. J. C. Watson
Kenneth Fletcher
Vincent Richmond

Edward Manry
Raymond Spencer
DeLyle Onan
Gary VanVest

Russell Carlton
Francis Johnson
James Felbert
William Smith
Kenneth Miller
Casper VanderVeen
Roy Nartie

Daniel Calley
Donald Richardson
Edmund Bozton

Page Seventy-eight
Philolexian Lyceum

Founded 1850

OFFICERS

Fall Semester 1931

President: Raymond Chapman

Treasurer: Donald Anderson

Secretary: Howard Reynolds

Spring Semester 1932

President: Robert Kuch

Treasurer: Charles Veazie

Secretary: Raymond Chapman

OFFICERS IN FACULTY

Sylas F. Dunbar, Jr.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Stanley Beck
Raymond Bull
Edward Lathc
Harold Money
Robert Alrich

Fred Hotop

Albert Long

John Rauson

James VanderSalm

Donal Holtsman

John Littlejohn

James VanderSalm

Raymond Chapman

John Ruch

Maynard Morgan

Frank Palmer

Mark Bailey, Jr.

Larry Goda

Robert Purcell

Charles Veazie

Harold Lumbard

Clymer Tabor

Joseph Wiser

Les Rasmussen

William Godd

Robert Van Blaricom

Tom Weldon

Robert Van Blaricom

Roland Stevenson

Henry Wohler

Joe Nauell

Homer Esboll

Jack Ladd

John Honey

George Barnard

Robert Elson

Edward Rummel

John Ingalls

Charles W. Banks

Walter Rocker

Roy Kiper

Robert Fixley

Donald Campbell

Robert Watsmaker

Harold Romb

Leslie Green

Lawrence Tucker

John Rauson

Leonard Echell

Ted Cogar

Steve Blaylock

Carrington Ford

James K. Kirkman

Frank Palmer, Jr.

William Godd

Robert Van Blaricom

Tom Weldon

Robert Van Blaricom

Roland Stevenson

Henry Wohler

Joe Nauell

Homer Esboll

ALUMNI

Edward Rummel

Robert Elson

James K. Kirkman

William Godd

Robert Van Blaricom

Tom Weldon

Robert Van Blaricom

Roland Stevenson

Henry Wohler

Joe Nauell

Homer Esboll
Sigma Rho Sigma
FOUNDED 1851

OFFICERS
Charles Johnson. ....... President
Ralph McCraw ......... Vice-President
Arthur Goodwin ......... Secretary
Joseph Cook ......... Corresponding Secretary
James Johnson ......... Recording Secretary
Richard Chandler ......... Treasurer

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Dr. M. H. Dumas ......... Dr. F. B. Harper

FRATRES IN COLLEGIN

Lawrence Balch
Harry Gage
Donald Byers
George Knight
Marvin Schoen
Fred Stitts
Fred Palmer
Burton Bade
Joseph Crye
Neil Goodrich
Lawrence Jones
Jonathan Pearson

Donald Balch
Robert Gilchrist
John Haber
Harold Corse
Theodore Thomas

Gordon Becker
Harold Corse
Philip DeRitch
Harold Eckhardt
Arthur Schob
Walter Smith

Charles Strass
Richard Trawell
Scott Sart
John Miller
Harry Schub
Donald Swanson
Richard Young

Ross Bank
Frederick Brown
James Hocking
Urban More
Joseph Stackels

Elton Bart
Stanley Green
Marshall Ritt
Allyn Hearn

Lance Budick
John Cooper
John Jacob
Kenneth Mantle
Charles Scott
Joyce Wright
Jack Williams

Neville Butt
Charles D begins
Frank Montague
Herbert Smith
Oliver Woods

Robert Bradford
Arthur Gilchrist
William Hudson
Albert Nash
Edwin Williamson

Robert Clemens
Richard Hart
Norma Schuster
Russell White

Theodore Butrick
Robert DeLacey
Ford Kehoe
John Schaberg
Neville Stolich
Patricia Webster

Lawrence Balch
Donald Byers
George Knight
Marvin Schoen
Fred Stitts
Fred Palmer
Burton Bade
Joseph Crye
Neil Goodrich
Lawrence Jones
Jonathan Pearson

Donald Balch
Robert Gilchrist
John Haber
Harold Corse
Theodore Thomas

Gordon Becker
Harold Corse
Philip DeRitch
Harold Eckhardt
Arthur Schob
Walter Smith

Charles Strass
Richard Trawell
Scott Sart
John Miller
Harry Schub
Donald Swanson
Richard Young

Ross Bank
Frederick Brown
James Hocking
Urban More
Joseph Stackels

Elton Bart
Stanley Green
Marshall Ritt
Allyn Hearn

Lance Budick
John Cooper
John Jacob
Kenneth Mantle
Charles Scott
Joyce Wright
Jack Williams

Neville Butt
Charles D begins
Frank Montague
Herbert Smith
Oliver Woods

Robert Bradford
Arthur Gilchrist
William Hudson
Albert Nash
Edwin Williamson

Robert Clemens
Richard Hart
Norma Schuster
Russell White

Theodore Butrick
Robert DeLacey
Ford Kehoe
John Schaberg
Neville Stolich
Patricia Webster
Many years ago when student government in colleges was just beginning to get a foothold, the faculty of Kalmarss College and the students of the school united in the opinion to have a student Senate on the campus. As its name indicates, the Senate is the representative group of the Student Body, organized "as a co-operative effort of all social and general student activities and to co-operate with the faculty and administration in matters relating to the welfare of the Student Body." According to ancient tradition, the members of the Senate were chosen by the students.

Each year the Senate has in addition to its customary busy duties, several definite and original activities for which it assumes responsibilities. This year's regatta was started the day before Homecoming, when, through the efforts of the Senate and Administration, a campus clean-up was initiated and the students organized to combat the generally messy appearance of the town. After this burst of energy, the Senate resumed its lethargy until the week before Columbus, when it suggested that several meetings be sent to a national student body convention. This year, however, was a real success—the Washington Banquet. This all-school affair was very well managed by the Senate, who continued to keep the social program as economical as it wished. Probably the last point of interest on the Senate calendar was the Student Womyns Convention March 19th. The Senate lost much needed support to this big event and allied Mr. Sauerwein and others whenever possible. Several of its members rated highly in the convention, but the Senate as a whole has been working on the revision of the Student Body Constitution, which is to be completed by the end of the year.

MEMBERS OF THE SENATE

CHIEF JUVENAL
President of Student Body

GRADY WARD
Secretary-Treasurer of Student Body

MAURER GAYLE
Manager of Music

WILDLAW TOWNSEND
Manager of Information

ANTHONY SHERIDAN
Vice-President of Senate

L. C. CHURCH
Senior Senator

LEO GREVE
Sophomore Senator

JAMES MCDONALD
Junior Senator

LEXUS BOLAND
Senior Senator

BRANDON BEER
Vice-President of Senate

PAGE Eighty-nine

THE BOILING POT

Student Assembly

On Wednesday mornings the march up to the Chapel is gayest and liveliest of all. Here is much more talking than usual and all those in earnest gather and wise. The Student Body President as the president has a herma's job on his hands. Programs range from the musical to the recitation, from the inane to the inspiring, the meeting of the Comets' dance. The Sigin Club gave us a fine recitation program the meeting of their Comets' dance. The Student Body President always presides at our meetings and can always bear a clean \V" and the student's head. 

December found us singing Christmas carols and having a concert by the Trowbridgites. After Christmas vacation we returned to find basketball arguments, student hall meetings, and the changes of the weather. Mr. Johnston, President of the Musical Education and Extracurricular Affairs, has been working on the revision of the Student Body Constitution, which is to be completed by the end of the year.

THE BOILING POT

Page Eighty-nine
Women's League

Alice's organizations on the campus which are truly democratic and campus-wide, is the Women's League. Every woman is a personal member, and the officers are chosen by an all-school election every spring. Every year the Women's League tries to bring in some famous speaker or group who will discuss or lecture on the campus, and of our school as related to others in regard to our standing. The Women's League has come to the fore during the past year with its well-thought-out program and progressive reorganization. The "Big Afternoon" committee started work during the summer when at least two futures of welcome were sent to each new girl. Aside from the letter from the President;
The first event of the school year was the Hare and Hound Chase. Hares, as usual, got the better of the foxes, as the Hound, Patrice, and the foxy, Patrice, to some confusion-- the depression was on. What a man doesn't seem to be

And now, in spite of a Christmas part, there are chosen all the ladies in the gym, with patches, a tree, Santa (only Nick with a well-padded stomach), and plenty to eat. At the last meeting new rules for women's bidding were discussed and accepted. According to the new rules all crossing for senior membership is eliminated. In other words, most of this year's women's bidding will be decided in the Silsby room. The democratic policy of the college will be followed, and all girls will be considered as equal units.

With Women's Day, when the models placed hats to groups of out-of-town girls, and
May Day, the yearly ended for the League. It is hoped that the fruits of this year's labor may be good.

OFFICERS
Dorothy Matthews.......................... President
Pamela Somogyi.......................... Secretary-Treasurer
Evelyn Rives.................................. Junior Class
Theresa Hoefner.......................... Junior Counsel

Deutsche Verein ('The German Club')

In an era of such conflicting and demanding ideologies, the college could not be without a German Club in Kalamazoo College. To many, jobs are all-consuming. If American and German culture have been so significant in the rise of civilization and if German culture is of importance now, German cultural programs have been shown to be invaluable for the construction of our society and cultural understanding. The German Club is working to keep the German language and its literature alive in the college. There are more than seventy German students in Kalamazoo College, and the German Club provides a place for the nucleus of German cultural life on the part of the many German students. The German Club has organized its meeting, its committee, and its features. The features of the Club during the past year have been numerous. At the conclusion of its season, Mr. Hentschel addressed the assembly as a talk upon German culture. At another meeting, at which Dean and Mrs. Sevres were host and hostess, Mrs. Hodgman discussed German art.

At the conclusion of the season's meetings, a Sophisti-log was held during the open hour. An exchange of gifts was had. Cecil DeLong read the Biblical Christmas story in German, and Else Herbich entertained with songs. Mr. Hentschel gave an appropriate and instructive address at the close. These last were German, and a local called "Sophisti" was introduced to American tastes. The entire affair was an unusual success. The Sophisti-log was the standard anniversary of Goethe's death, the German Club sponsored two programs, are organized a Sophisti-log every year, and the Sophisti-log program was broadcast the following day. The event was a success and was enjoyed by the Sophisti-log club.

Over the local radio station, WJER, the Sophisti-log was broadcast the following day. The event was a success and was enjoyed by the Sophisti-log club.

The Sophisti-log was a success and has grown considerably during the past year. The Sophisti-log is held bi-annually and is open to all students.

Drama Club

In reviewing the dramatic year of Kalamazoo College, last year's Senior play, "Death Takes a Holiday" by Alfred Kazin, should not go unmentioned. Firstly the play was one that the same season but was on Broadway and on the road with Philip Merivale in the title role of Death. It proved a splendid play for two unusually dynamic Seniors—First Bull who was a delightfully fragile and exquisite "Tochter" and Lynne Williams who gave skillful illusion to the difficult character of the Royal Highness, Prince Bikhi—Death on a holiday. The production was well received and the boys of our school presentation were attempted and presented, a "Spring Thaw" by the Boulder Youth Theatre and has been cast, neatly, in the leading role of "Cherub's "The Sea Gull" while Lynne Williams has become identified with the Pasadena Players in California. The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The fall season was devoid of drama with the exception of a program of three one-act plays presented by the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild." The spring season was marked by a "Theatre Guild" presentation and the cast in their joint activity, the "Theatre Guild."
International Relations Club

The International Relations Club is a campus organization to promote a greater interest among the students about current world problems, political, economical, and social. Only those students who show a serious attitude and interest in such matters are able to attend the meetings. All meetings are held in the campus. Some of these meetings are attended by members of the faculty. The programs are varied and are very interesting. Many of the members are fairly knowledgeable in Spanish.

The second and third meetings of the semester were held at the beginning of the year. Both meetings were held in the International Relations Club. The first meeting was held in the International Relations Club and the second was held in the International Relations Club. The second meeting was held in the International Relations Club.

La Conferencia Española

Six years ago a group of students who spoke the Spanish language wished to be able to converse in it, organized, under the direction of Professor Mark Bailey, La Conferencia Española. Today, La Conferencia is composed of students, who, having completed work in the advanced classes with high school ranking, are interested in acquiring a greater facility in speaking Spanish than is possible in the class rooms.

A few members of the club and some of their work the preceding semester are given invitations to join the club. At formal initiation meetings, they are introduced to the aims and work of the club. In the time that refreshments are served, new members are joined in the club. But the organization meeting is the time that refreshments are served. After a short program, papers are presented by those who have been invited to address the organization. The programs vary; various papers prepared by those members who are taking individual courses, a translation, a paper prepared by a radio announcer, or a translation of a subject which strikes one's fancy. Music is furnished by the members of the group, or by a contactor who has been engaged to present Spanish music, announcements, and music, was discovered, and was called into service several times.

The programs vary; various papers prepared by those members who are taking individual courses, a translation, a paper prepared by a radio announcer, or a translation of a subject which strikes one's fancy. Music is furnished by the members of the group, or by a contactor who has been engaged to present Spanish music, announcements, and music, was discovered, and was called into service several times.

After the program, the members of the club are given the opportunity to converse in Spanish, and are encouraged to continue their studies in Spanish. The club has a membership of about 50, and those who are not present at the meeting are often encouraged to continue their studies in Spanish. The club has a membership of about 50, and those who are not present at the meeting are often encouraged to continue their studies in Spanish.

The programs vary; various papers prepared by those members who are taking individual courses, a translation, a paper prepared by a radio announcer, or a translation of a subject which strikes one's fancy. Music is furnished by the members of the group, or by a contactor who has been engaged to present Spanish music, announcements, and music, was discovered, and was called into service several times. After the program, the members of the club are given the opportunity to converse in Spanish, and are encouraged to continue their studies in Spanish. The club has a membership of about 50, and those who are not present at the meeting are often encouraged to continue their studies in Spanish.

La Conferencia Española

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bailey early in the second semester. After a short program, the members adjourned for refreshments and a discussion around the open fireplace followed. Another interesting program was that provided by the few members who were initiated last semester. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. Bailey, who gave a talk on the Spanish language, and an original program was presented by the members of the club.

The last meeting of the year is the traditional Spanish Club party. This year, not only active members of the club, but those who have just joined the organization formed a nucleus, that, joined in presenting Mr. Bailey with a small gift in appreciation of his friendship and kindness, directed them to his most happy home in the Ski Valley.
The Band

It is claimed by the band that their organization is the keystone of its kind and size in the state. It is rather difficult to tell whether or not this is true, but certainly the Kalamazoo College Band is a fine musical organization. The membership of this band this year was the largest in its history.

This year, the Band made its annual appearance at the Tiger football games at which the band played would have been dead without that additional touch of color and rhythm. The band played at all the Tiger games of the season—North Central College, at Hillsdale and at Olivet. Between games, the band would parade the length of the field and then march back formed into lines representing the schools playing. This was first tried at the Home Coming game, and the huge "K" which was made was greatly appreciated by the "Kam folks."

The Band paraded in the Homecoming game, the band marched in this parade, its new orange spots, won the first time at the Home Coming game, adding much to that spectacle.

When basketball season came along, the band was ready to support Kalamazoo team. It played at all home M. I. A. A. games at Hillsdale and at Olivet. College games were not affected. When we went to the Michigan State, the band paid for its own bus and went along. The fact that Kalamazoo has that thriving cheer did not take the spirit from the band. This time, the band was chosen as the "best," because it played the "Spirit Song." The band co-operated with the pep band and won the contest.

The Band paraded the length of the field and then marched back formed into lines representing the schools playing. This was first tried at the Home Coming game, and the huge "K" which was made was greatly appreciated by the "Kam folks."

The Band paraded in the Homecoming game, the Band marched in this parade, its new orange spots, won the first time at the Home Coming game, adding much to that spectacle.

The Band paraded the length of the field and then marched back formed into lines representing the schools playing. This was first tried at the Home Coming game, and the huge "K" which was made was greatly appreciated by the "Kam folks."

The Band paraded in the Homecoming game, the band marched in this parade, its new orange spots, won the first time at the Home Coming game, adding much to that spectacle.

The Band paraded the length of the field and then marched back formed into lines representing the schools playing. This was first tried at the Home Coming game, and the huge "K" which was made was greatly appreciated by the "Kam folks."

The Band paraded in the Homecoming game, the band marched in this parade, its new orange spots, won the first time at the Home Coming game, adding much to that spectacle.

The Band paraded the length of the field and then marched back formed into lines representing the schools playing. This was first tried at the Home Coming game, and the huge "K" which was made was greatly appreciated by the "Kam folks."

The Band paraded in the Homecoming game, the band marched in this parade, its new orange spots, won the first time at the Home Coming game, adding much to that spectacle.

The Band paraded the length of the field and then marched back formed into lines representing the schools playing. This was first tried at the Home Coming game, and the huge "K" which was made was greatly appreciated by the "Kam folk..."
THE BOILING POT

Gaynor Club

The Gaynor Club, the women's musical organization of the campus, is composed of a group of talented, interested young ladies in choral music. The club is operated on a selective basis, and interest in this type of group singing is welcome to "try out" for membership. The club is broading rapidly and always possible of excellent results in the future. We believe, if Miss Deidre Henderson, who gives the club the school and the first week the club is doing, the membership of the group do not feel that the five hours a week they spend in practice are not bearing fruit, such a group as we have here is a decided asset to the college.

The club has been unusually active this year, and has done several pieces with other musical organizations of the city. The offering in which practically all the musical organizations of the city participated. The second concert was composed mainly, with an accompanist with the "Hymn of Prayer," the lovely cantata sung by both the men and women at the dedication of Student Chapel.

The Gaynor Club Trio, consisting of the Misses Barbara Fisher, Mary Dunn, and Ruth Davidson, gave several very enjoyable performances, among which were one for the King's Chapel Concert, one for the "Glenora" (Debutantes) and a Sunday afternoon concert in January in connection with the Men's Glee Club, a shower in the dedication of the new Regina Church House. Misses was some bright spots in the picture when all, "Just listen to that..." Comes the voice of Miss Fisher, the best man to whom the "mothers" were hugely enjoyed. Ask your pianist's reply.

The director is poised before a group of capable singers. The singers who are poised. The director wavers unfathomably at the pianist. An introduction of a chord is the pianist's reply. Then reams sweet music.

The membership of this organization was varied, as was expedient and generally attractive. The selections ranged from serious songs, like the negro spiritual, "Oh, Yes" (Spaeth), and "Service" (Caldman), to dancing ballets like "Roll Along, Cowper" (Russell), and "Niword's Lullaby" of us with "The Hurting Song" (amplified to Bearden).

The Spring Tour of the Glee Club was reported to be a huge success. The members of the group were all waiting for the Glee Club, and showed a very. creditable performances. among all of the city participated. The second concert was held on a Sunday afternoon concert held by the gaynor Trio in the College. The Spring Tour of the Glee Club was reported to be a huge success. The chorus was followed this last appearance and the whole concert was reported to be a huge success.

Dwown, set, to! Lots and lots of argurions occur, and what ever else is in the musical world! That's the best to the course of the Gaynor Club.

Edith Bragg

THE BOILING POT

The Men's Glee Club — 1931 - 1932

The Men's Glee Club was the group of group singing for the college. The singers who are poised. The director wavers unfathomably at the pianist. An introduction of a chord is the pianist's reply. Then reams sweet music.

The membership of this organization was varied, as was expedient and generally attractive. The selections ranged from serious songs, like the negro spiritual, "Oh, Yes" (Spaeth), and "Service" (Caldman), to dancing ballets like "Roll Along, Cowper" (Russell), and "Niword's Lullaby" of us with "The Hurting Song" (amplified to Bearden).

The Spring Tour of the Glee Club was reported to be a huge success. The members of the group were all waiting for the Glee Club, and showed a very. creditable performances. among all of the city participated. The second concert was held on a Sunday afternoon concert held by the gaynor Trio in the College. The Spring Tour of the Glee Club was reported to be a huge success. The chorus was followed this last appearance and the whole concert was reported to be a huge success.

Dwown, set, to! Lots and lots of argurions occur, and what ever else is in the musical world! That's the best to the course of the Gaynor Club.
TUE'S QUESTION: "Resolved: That a substitute should be established for the capitalistic system of industry," brought forth a large number of aspiring speakers for main debate. An elimination contest determined the members of the squad which was to carry Kalamazoo through an unusually successful season.

During a series of informal conferences, several practice debates were staged. Two of these sessions were held in the first week of the season, in which the schools split even, the negative team winning in both cases. A number of practice fits with Western State, together with one with Detroit Institute of Technology, were conducted.

A new experiment was tried successfully when the first round of debates in the Michigan Debating League was run in the form of a tournament, with Allen College acting as host for some fourteen colleges, on February 12. In this tournament, the veterans Charles Johnson and George Knight entered a debate from the Ypsilanti newspaper, while two inexperienced Kalamazoo debaters composed a team in defense of the affirmative. The combinations of Donald Hayne and Robert Herst and Robert Bursage and Russell Woodson were two fortunate in the ensuing debates.

In the second round of the tournament, Charles Johnson and George Knight lost to the Ohio negative in a debate staged in the Ypsilanti High School. The Michigan Otter team finished the season with a victory from Adrian's affirmative at Kalamazoo.

The first team for the series squad were as follows: Charles Johnson, Donald Hayne, Robert Bursage, Russell Woodson, Robert Herst, and Donald Mccown. The squad is composed of junior Charles Johnson, seniors Donald Hayne and Robert Herst, and Sophomores Robert Bursage and Russell Woodson, while one other member, Robert Herst, also a junior, is eligible for debate this year.

Women's Debating

The difficulties caused by the world-wide financial depression made the question discussed by the women this year a decidedly vital one. "Resolved: That the United States should offer to participate in complete cancellation of European war debts, including reparations and war costs," was the motion which was offered by the junior class who saw the issue in the light of the depression caused by war debts.

The motion was officially opened when the negative team of Eunice Huycke, Iris Warren, and Marion Sargent, presented their arguments favoring the Netherlands, while the affirmative team of Elizabeth, Alice, and Edna Beebe, representing the United States, summed up their reasons against the motion. The affirmative team had its first baptism under fire on February 12 when Ypsilanti entered the Michigan tournament. It is a more popular debate this year than in years past. The debates on these topics have been marked by a bright knowledge of the situations. The debate with Ypsilanti was a much more successful debate than those with Holland and Ypsilanti. The latter being forced to speak on both sides of the floor during the year because of the illness of Miss Kirk, originally a member of the affirmative team. The entertainment at this debate consisted of an animal forensic banquet given by the Ypsilanti Chapter of Psi Kappa Delta to which the visitors were invited. There was no

Men's Debating

The announcement of the question "Resolved: That substitutes should be established for the capitalistic system of industry," brought forth a large number of aspiring speakers for main debate. An elimination contest determined the members of the squad which was to carry Kalamazoo through an unusually successful season.

Following a series of informal conferences, several practice debates were staged. Two of these sessions were held in the first week of the season, in which the schools split even, the negative team winning in both cases. A number of practice fits with Western State, together with one with Detroit Institute of Technology, were conducted.

A new experiment was tried successfully when the first round of debates in the Michigan Debating League was run in the form of a tournament, with Allen College acting as host for some fourteen colleges, on February 12. In this tournament, the veterans Charles Johnson and George Knight entered a debate from the Ypsilanti newspaper, while two inexperienced Kalamazoo debaters composed a team in defense of the affirmative. The combinations of Donald Hayne and Robert Herst and Robert Bursage and Russell Woodson were two fortunate in the ensuing debates.

In the second round of the tournament, Charles Johnson and George Knight lost to the Ohio negative in a debate staged in the Ypsilanti High School. The Michigan Otter team finished the season with a victory from Adrian's affirmative at Kalamazoo.

The first team for the series squad were as follows: Charles Johnson, Donald Hayne, Robert Bursage, Russell Woodson, Robert Herst, and Donald Mccown. The squad is composed of junior Charles Johnson, seniors Donald Hayne and Robert Herst, and Sophomores Robert Bursage and Russell Woodson, while one other member, Robert Herst, also a junior, is eligible for debate this year.

Women's Debating

The difficulties caused by the world-wide financial depression made the question discussed by the women this year a decidedly vital one. "Resolved: That the United States should offer to participate in complete cancellation of European war debts, including reparations and war costs," was the motion which was offered by the junior class who saw the issue in the light of the depression caused by war debts.

The motion was officially opened when the negative team of Eunice Huycke, Iris Warren, and Marion Sargent, presented their arguments favoring the Netherlands, while the affirmative team of Elizabeth, Alice, and Edna Beebe, representing the United States, summed up their reasons against the motion. The affirmative team had its first baptism under fire on February 12 when Ypsilanti entered the Michigan tournament. It is a more popular debate this year than in years past. The debates on these topics have been marked by a bright knowledge of the situations. The debate with Ypsilanti was a much more successful debate than those with Holland and Ypsilanti. The latter being forced to speak on both sides of the floor during the year because of the illness of Miss Kirk, originally a member of the affirmative team. The entertainment at this debate consisted of an animal forensic banquet given by the Ypsilanti Chapter of Psi Kappa Delta to which the visitors were invited. There was no

Men's Debating

The announcement of the question "Resolved: That substitutes should be established for the capitalistic system of industry," brought forth a large number of aspiring speakers for main debate. An elimination contest determined the members of the squad which was to carry Kalamazoo through an unusually successful season.

Following a series of informal conferences, several practice debates were staged. Two of these sessions were held in the first week of the season, in which the schools split even, the negative team winning in both cases. A number of practice fits with Western State, together with one with Detroit Institute of Technology, were conducted.

A new experiment was tried successfully when the first round of debates in the Michigan Debating League was run in the form of a tournament, with Allen College acting as host for some fourteen colleges, on February 12. In this tournament, the veterans Charles Johnson and George Knight entered a debate from the Ypsilanti newspaper, while two inexperienced Kalamazoo debaters composed a team in defense of the affirmative. The combinations of Donald Hayne and Robert Herst and Robert Bursage and Russell Woodson were two fortunate in the ensuing debates.

In the second round of the tournament, Charles Johnson and George Knight lost to the Ohio negative in a debate staged in the Ypsilanti High School. The Michigan Otter team finished the season with a victory from Adrian's affirmative at Kalamazoo.

The first team for the series squad were as follows: Charles Johnson, Donald Hayne, Robert Bursage, Russell Woodson, Robert Herst, and Donald Mccown. The squad is composed of junior Charles Johnson, seniors Donald Hayne and Robert Herst, and Sophomores Robert Bursage and Russell Woodson, while one other member, Robert Herst, also a junior, is eligible for debate this year.

Women's Debating

The difficulties caused by the world-wide financial depression made the question discussed by the women this year a decidedly vital one. "Resolved: That the United States should offer to participate in complete cancellation of European war debts, including reparations and war costs," was the motion which was offered by the junior class who saw the issue in the light of the depression caused by war debts.

The motion was officially opened when the negative team of Eunice Huycke, Iris Warren, and Marion Sargent, presented their arguments favoring the Netherlands, while the affirmative team of Elizabeth, Alice, and Edna Beebe, representing the United States, summed up their reasons against the motion. The affirmative team had its first baptism under fire on February 12 when Ypsilanti entered the Michigan tournament. It is a more popular debate this year than in years past. The debates on these topics have been marked by a bright knowledge of the situations. The debate with Ypsilanti was a much more successful debate than those with Holland and Ypsilanti. The latter being forced to speak on both sides of the floor during the year because of the illness of Miss Kirk, originally a member of the affirmative team. The entertainment at this debate consisted of an animal forensic banquet given by the Ypsilanti Chapter of Psi Kappa Delta to which the visitors were invited. There was no
Pi Kappa Delta

This year's emphasis was the forum, which is faithfully pursued by Kalamazoo's members of the national honorary fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta. The personnel consists of those students who have participated in some manner in the line of oratory, debating, or instruction. The gold key is the official symbol of Pi Kappa Delta, representing various degrees ranging from Patronus through Proficiency and Honor to Special Distinction, indicated by special seals imprinted in it.

The national convention represented by the fraternity this year was participation in national and state debates as well as participation in a different question during the course of the national convention of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Two teams were chosen to participate in the national convention of Tulsa, Oklahoma. These teams were chosen by the members of the Kalamazoo team, who had proved themselves outstanding debaters during the course of the recent semester.

The veterans Charles Johnson and George Knight, representing the men, and William Dunn and Winifred Rowe composed the women's group.

Represented by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach Milton Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, the answers made the four trips necessary to the convention. In the winter of the last two years, they had accompanied by Coach
The Arcadian

When the Arcadian Club was started, it was hoped that it would have a wider scope than the mere publication of an occasional magazine.

The first meeting of the Arcadian Club was held late in the fall semester of 1930-31. The students interested in creative writing were gathered around the editor, and it was decided at that time that a quarterly magazine would be started. The first issue, published in the spring semester, was well received by students and alumni. It was decided that the magazine would be published semi-annually, and the Arcadian Club became a part of the Student Body Council.

The Arcadian Club has been a center of student literary activity for the past several years. It has published a magazine which is one aspect of this activity.

The purpose of the Arcadian Club has been and still is to provide an outlet for original work by students and alumni. As is the case of all new efforts, there have been many trials and errors, but some of the contributions have been in later years. As the club has grown in popularity, the others find that the Arcadian is a fine forum for good writing. It is hoped that eventually the magazine will be published more frequently and will provide material for the Arcadian Club's literary competitions.

Death Valley

By Arthur C. Walker

"I wandered till the heavens were grey," - Before we left our tent was set.

"Innumerable, broken, broken the winds have cast, - No life is there within that howl so wild."

Page Nineteen

Publicity and Alumni Relations

Mr. Curtis W. Davis, who is the "Ope" after you have been in College a semester, and often before, is the College Director of Alumni Relations and Publicity Manager. In these capacities he is exceptionally important in the College's relations with the outside world.

He means that his work is done largely with bulletins and press notices, but the fact remains that friendly feeling held for the College is what attracts these notices. It does not matter what the result is, many instances, to have Ope's upstairs and across.

The College is attempting to keep up the same trend of the location and reception of the locations and more alumni and alumnae. Ope maintains an efficient card-cataloguing system and is in complete charge of the work of the Alumni Relations and the printing of the College calendar which keeps every year in the franchise, with some alumni or alums listed on photograph. On sight of the Arcadian Club with its magazine is but one aspect of this activity.

The purpose of the Arcadian Club has been and still is to provide an outlet for original work by students and alumni. As is the case of all new efforts, there have been many trials and errors, but some of the contributions have been in later years. As the club has grown in popularity, the others find that the Arcadian is a fine forum for good writing. It is hoped that eventually the magazine will be published more frequently and will provide material for the Arcadian Club's literary competitions.

Death Valley

By Arthur C. Walker

"I wandered till the heavens were grey," - Before we left our tent was set.

"Innumerable, broken, broken the winds have cast, - No life is there within that howl so wild."

Page Nineteen

Publicity and Alumni Relations

Mr. Curtis W. Davis, who is the "Ope" after you have been in College a semester, and often before, is the College Director of Alumni Relations and Publicity Manager. In these capacities he is exceptionally important in the College's relations with the outside world.
The Index

When the assured platform of encouraging student opinion and aiding underclassmen writers, the Kalamazoo College Index has appeared weekly on the campus. In line with its original policy, controversial articles and letters from students have appeared on the question of Pomona dining hall, greater individualization of the college curriculum, the library, and many other subjects. Students' opinions have gone to extremes on this subject and the Index, as the proposed open library has been furthered over which raised the nothing which has been today's issue, shows the Index as always ready to mete out individual opinion of students and faculty. The Index is of great value to students in that it gives them an opportunity to express their opinions and to make the Index a forum for discussion of happenings on the campus.

In addition to its factual influence on the campus, this year's Index has added to its accomplishments several worth while contributions. Through the formation of the Southwestern Michigan Guild of High School Papers, an organization composed of high school editors and interested students, the Index was united with one of the central other papers, and three or four meetings a year are planned. The first assembly of this sort was held on the campus March 10, with thirty in attendance. This meeting, in address, is to help valuable from a journalistic standpoint, also proved to be a good opportunity to round the editors of the hospitality and friendly spirit of the College. As from that second that year.

In addition, during the year, the Index has published a number of interesting articles. Among these are the following:

1. "The School of Tomorrow," by Dorothy Matthews, faculty writer, which appeared in the March 10 issue.
3. "The Importance of Individuality in Education," by Mr. L. E. Broom, which appeared in the April 7 issue.
4. "The College Student's Book," by Mr. J. H. Bower, which was published in the May 8 issue.

The Index is a monthly publication, to which 3000 students from all over the country subscribe. It is published by the reluctant writers, Dan Campbell, Harry Wall, and Cecily McDowell, who were winners in this contest. The regular subscription edition is issued April 20th by a staff headed by Campbell and Wall. If the type of paper put out by the paper is any basis for judgment, we may expect excellent work in the years to come.

We are proud to realize that we have on the campus students who are willing to sacrifice their time and energy to the betterment of the Index. Members of the staff are: James Pollard, editor; Louis Larue, business manager; Harry White, news editor; George F., circulation manager; Alice Sneed, make-up artist; Bill Frame, Fred Henry Jr., and Don Hebborn, sports; Joan VanderVliet, features; Dorothy Lewis, editor; Bill Smith, feature; Dorothy Matthews, poetry; and C. Delong, feature reporter.

The Boiling Pot

If you have been waiting on this year's annual, this department of school was about left out. Of course, something has to be included about the "men behind the machine" and the "simplifying theories upon which we build" the year book. It is this idea of any year book is the theme. This year's staff adopted "modernism" as its theme. Not the modernism of English, English type, but the modern, progressive trend to cover, art work and content.

"Certainly, there has never been an annual with this like on the campus. A few top pages will explain further. A few selected, beautiful pictures from unusual angles; the dedication page, not a treat for anyone; the front cover, cut in story telling language, but it, instead of a dramatic play and simple, and it does the trick; the story section, designed as a major theme. The Maine theme was chosen because it suits the Canadian, which is a common denominator of this year's theme."

The Boiling Pot is a quarterly publication, to which 3000 students from all over the country subscribe. It is published by the reluctant writers, Dan Campbell, Harry Wall, and Cecily McDowell, who were winners in this contest. The regular subscription edition is issued April 20th by a staff headed by Campbell and Wall. If the type of paper put out by the paper is any basis for judgment, we may expect excellent work in the years to come.

We are proud to realize that we have on the campus students who are willing to sacrifice their time and energy to the betterment of the Index. Members of the staff are: James Pollard, editor; Louis Larue, business manager; Harry White, news editor; George F., circulation manager; Alice Sneed, make-up artist; Bill Frame, Fred Henry Jr., and Don Hebborn, sports; Joan VanderVliet, features; Dorothy Lewis, editor; Bill Smith, feature; Dorothy Matthews, poetry; and C. Delong, feature reporter.
THE ACTIVITIES
Student Convention

The Non-Partisan League

Students have always desired the opportunity to incorporate with practical experience some of their original and borrowed political and social theories. This was realized through the efforts of a select group which felt that students should take an active part in the political affairs of the nation. They decided the best means of obtaining this would be to stage a trial nominating convention. This would not only give the students the opportunity to see their own opinions, but would also provide first-hand information as to the workings of political machinery.

The meeting consisted of all of the interested students, held in order to determine the sentiment of the student body toward owning ingenuity, but the efforts of a nominating convention. This brought forth some heated debates. A few of the students claimed that in order to be up to the minute in our thinking, as college students should be, we should be acquainted with the workings of the Democratic and Republican parties. The Democratic party was finally chosen not because of partisan affiliation, but because this party would present a more colorful array of aspiring candidates and a more interesting balloting battle in selecting a nominee.

The new organization then went to be known in the future as the Student Non-Partisan League. March 11 was set for the date on which the convention would be held. Officers were chosen to form the national committee. Campaign managers were also chosen for the district which they reside in.

At 2 p.m. before the convention, the keynote address was delivered by President Wilson. He declared: "The greatest Democrat, Woodrow Wilson, and William Jennings Bryan.

At 2:30 P.M. the convention was called to order by Professor Andrew Stevenson, of California, chairman of the Executive Committee. Dr. H. L. Smith then gave the invocation. Dr. Wilson delivered the keynote address. He said: "It is a pathetic fact that the last administration stood with folded arms-charging the songs of prosperity and doing nothing to remove that ever-growing burden which was causing the American people to realize that our government is unable to meet the challenges for democracy to cast aside the inertia of the last few years and to grapple with the problems at matter of the nation."

Dr. Frank B. Bachelet, upon being elected permanent chairman of the convention, declared: "I cannot believe an intelligent and inspiring nation will give no heed to what is said and done by a group of the choicest young men and women our country has to offer."

(Continued on page 11)


Celebrity!

Miss Eva Ferrer was born in Kalamazoo of American and Hungarian parentage. Her father owned a general merchandising store at Appleton, Wisconsin. In the eighth grade she was placed in the first grade and graduated four years later. She edited the school newspaper, the Appleton Daily Chronicle, and in three and a half years she had published her first short story. Then she earned a novel amount of money the summer she was to take a trip to the Chautauqua, but instead she was sent to Chicago to work on the Chicago Tribune. At twenty-three she was offered a job in the newsroom of the Appleton Daily Chronicle, which she accepted. She wrote the column "Lily, the American Beauty," which she considered her best work. Her first book, "Winces," was published in 1925 and shortly thereafter it appeared in the New York Times. Her second book, "Show Boat," was published the following year. Her essay "The Place of Religion in the Christian College" was later published in the December issue of the Christian Index.

On the evening of the same day, the dedication service was held in the Chapel under the direction of Dr. Allen H. Belden, President of Kalamazoo College. The exercises were brought to a close on the following Sunday afternoon when Model-who's "Hymn of Plenty" was presented by a choir of over seventy voices, under the direction of Mrs. William H. Belden. At this service a flag was presented to the College by the Joseph B. Winchendon Fund of the American Legation. The flag was received by Dr. Belden, who made acknowledgment of the gift.

Stetson Chapel is no mere achievement. Bult in the face of great odds and at a difficult time, it would have been an impossibility but for the unceasing efforts of those who conceived it. Chief credit is due, of course, to Dr. Allen H. Belden, President of Kalamazoo College, whose vision and leadership made the building a reality. The dedication service was a fitting conclusion to the dedication ceremonies. The exercises were brought to a close on the following Sunday afternoon when Model-who's "Hymn of Plenty" was presented by a choir of over seventy voices, under the direction of Mrs. William H. Belden. At this service a flag was presented to the College by the Joseph B. Winchendon Fund of the American Legation. The flag was received by Dr. Belden, who made acknowledgment of the gift.

Stetson Chapel is no mere achievement. Built in the face of great odds and at a difficult time, it would have been an impossibility but for the unceasing efforts of those who conceived it. Chief credit is due, of course, to Dr. Allen H. Belden, President of Kalamazoo College, whose vision and leadership made the building a reality. The dedication service was a fitting conclusion to the dedication ceremonies. This beautiful building, which occupies the college campus and is situated in the central part of the academic buildings, perpetuates the memory of Dr. Herbert L. Stetson, president, emeritus and chaplain of the College, whose name it is named. More than that it signifies that the faith of the college and the atmosphere on the campus is no less today than it was when the charter was granted nearly a century ago. Reflecting now as then that an institution of higher learning and community service is not only a place of learning but is a place of worship, it is fitting that the dedication service was held in the Chapel.

On the evening of the same day, a community service was held in the Chapel under the auspices of the Kalamazoo Ministerial Alliance. Greetings from various congregations in Kalamazoo were rendered by Dr. Belden, who in turn responded.

The exercises were brought to a close on the following Sunday afternoon when Model-who's "Hymn of Plenty" was presented by a choir of over seventy voices, under the direction of Mrs. William H. Belden. At this service a flag was presented to the College by the Joseph B. Winchendon Fund of the American Legation. The flag was received by Dr. Belden, who made acknowledgment of the gift.

Stetson Chapel is no mere achievement. Built in the face of great odds and at a difficult time, it would have been an impossibility but for the unceasing efforts of those who conceived it. Chief credit is due, of course, to Dr. Allen H. Belden, President of Kalamazoo College, whose vision and leadership made the building a reality. The dedication service was a fitting conclusion to the dedication ceremonies. This beautiful building, which occupies the college campus and is situated in the central part of the academic buildings, perpetuates the memory of Dr. Herbert L. Stetson, president, emeritus and chaplain of the College, whose name it is named. More than that it signifies that the faith of the college and the atmosphere on the campus is no less today than it was when the charter was granted nearly a century ago. Reflecting now as then that an institution of higher learning and community service is not only a place of learning but is a place of worship, it is fitting that the dedication service was held in the Chapel.

On the evening of the same day, a community service was held in the Chapel under the auspices of the Kalamazoo Ministerial Alliance. Greetings from various congregations in Kalamazoo were rendered by Dr. Belden, who in turn responded.

The exercises were brought to a close on the following Sunday afternoon when Model-who's "Hymn of Plenty" was presented by a choir of over seventy voices, under the direction of Mrs. William H. Belden. At this service a flag was presented to the College by the Joseph B. Winchendon Fund of the American Legation. The flag was received by Dr. Belden, who made acknowledgment of the gift.

Stetson Chapel is no mere achievement. Built in the face of great odds and at a difficult time, it would have been an impossibility but for the unceasing efforts of those who conceived it. Chief credit is due, of course, to Dr. Allen H. Belden, President of Kalamazoo College, whose vision and leadership made the building a reality. The dedication service was a fitting conclusion to the dedication ceremonies. This beautiful building, which occupies the college campus and is situated in the central part of the academic buildings, perpetuates the memory of Dr. Herbert L. Stetson, president, emeritus and chaplain of the College, whose name it is named. More than that it signifies that the faith of the college and the atmosphere on the campus is no less today than it was when the charter was granted nearly a century ago. Reflecting now as then that an institution of higher learning and community service is not only a place of learning but is a place of worship, it is fitting that the dedication service was held in the Chapel.
B. P. O. C.

ROBERT NICHOLS

Born at Henderson, "Why, if my memory serves me aright, I believe the Nichols family was once well-connected, and certainly philosophers by trade, and almost of Hellenic stock. If there is to be much upon the subject, I must consult the dictionary of the classics, and see if the word 'philosopher' is of Greek origin." He expressed the belief that the word originated with the ancient Greeks, and that it was first used to denote those who pursued knowledge for its own sake. He was manager of an outstanding and popular Greek society and was a leader in the movement for physical progress. O. K. Nick Nichols.

STERLING BREWER

He hail from Norway, his ancestors in "Big Falls", and he try to keep his ancestry at such a distance that his parents can't see it. He is particularly fond of the French and German works of literature, and his favorite pastime is to read them in the French and German languages. He is a member of the Century Society, and was elected to the office of President.

ANTHONY SHEMIO

A true "obile Galier" may be found in Me. She is a native of the College, and has been a student there for many years. She is a member of the Century Society, and was elected to the office of President.

ROBERT ALDRICH

Bob is the very classic of the college life. He is a native of the state of New York, and was born in the city of New York. He is a member of the Century Society, and was elected to the office of President.

DOROTHY MATTHEWS

Dorothy is a native of the state of New York, and was born in the city of New York. She is a member of the Century Society, and was elected to the office of President.

STEWART MILLER (T.H.)

Stew is a native of the state of New York, and was born in the city of New York. He is a member of the Century Society, and was elected to the office of President.

ARTHUR GILCHRIST

A true "obile Galier" may be found in the state of New York, and was born in the city of New York. He is a member of the Century Society, and was elected to the office of President.

GERALDINE WERFELNO (T.H.)

Geraldine is a native of the state of New York, and was born in the city of New York. She is a member of the Century Society, and was elected to the office of President.

RAYMOND GIBBON

Ray is a native of the state of New York, and was born in the city of New York. He is a member of the Century Society, and was elected to the office of President.

LAMF HUSKEY

Lam is a native of the state of New York, and was born in the city of New York. He is a member of the Century Society, and was elected to the office of President.

CHARLES JOHNSON

Charlie is a native of the state of New York, and was born in the city of New York. He is a member of the Century Society, and was elected to the office of President.
WASHINGTON BANQUET:

The Student Body, started off the social calendar for this past year by an extremely interesting and highly successful Freshman Reception. As in the past, all the new and old students and faculty gathered in the upper regions of Bowen Hall, where a program of songs, whistling acts, and short speeches were produced. Immediately following, a grand mixer lasted for two hours, while everyone introduced someone else's friend to the friend of another friend of yours.

As the mixer started, the social whirl became a social maelstrom. A succession of Friday night dances broke the monotony of studies until Homecoming day arrived. No. 7. All the fond parents, boisterous alumni, and gracious, gurgling alumnae, returned to help the fresh celebrate their first unregretted college date. The entire campus was cleared, polished, and decorated. Through the efforts of a half dozen struggling heroes, the old manse of Tredway was softened under Orange and Black showers of crepe, while a huge Welcome peered down from the windows. After the food had disappeared, the after-dinner nap, taken, (while the speakers worked), the floor was cleared for action, and the fun began. There isn't much more to say; there was really only one party! After the effects of Homecoming quiet, socially speaking. However, the Philos did manage to get in their pre-vacation dinner dance, and invited enough freshmen to cause inter-society ill will.

The holidays fairly jumped off our calendar, and we were back at it again. However, studying kept us out of mischief until the semester ended. With the coming of the new semester, all hopes turned toward the Washington Banquet. Of course, the Senate staged it, and "They done right well!" It surely warranted all the sacrifices, and savings of pennies, and using coins in nickel phones, which was done. The new ballroom was the stage; the entire school filled the offices (that is, all except Bobby Aldrich and a few of his dorm pals!). The food was excellent, the speeches most inspiring, and the dancing was just the Washington Banquet dance! All the color and glamour that is college, entered in to make this the high affair of the year.

Nothing else in the way of social accomplishments for the year would seem to be an anti-climax, but you see. The Juniors bored forth with a mighty 10 piece orchestra and put forth a delightful party at the Elks Temple (only a small deficit, friends, only a small one), and the truly address about school pulled their annual stomp and bravo at the Park American a week earlier. And lastly, before we die off, we predict some really good—really non—spring formals. So, when the party, and the time, makes these the best small parties of all time—oh, yes, possibly it's the girls. Everyone dresses in one's best flannels (usually, only flannels), and has the greatest time (Good! Because they're going to college).
Trowbridge: Then and Now

Ancient History

In its beginning (year '25-'26) through the efforts of the Baptist women of the state of Michigan, Mary Trowbridge House was created. The $150,000 dormitory was opened and ready for use Sept. 24, 1925, with eighty-five girl residents. The home-like atmosphere was immediately enjoyed by the students and the caretakers of the dormitory. Mrs. Barbara Mood was Matron and Dr. F. Everington Klyver, of the department of religions education, was Dean of Women.

The first party held there was given October 21 by the three women's societies for the new girls and the faculty. The building was dedicated November 4. One hundred and fifty representations from over the state were guests of the House. Open House was held that Wednesday night.

A formal party was celebrated in an old medieval atmosphere. Trowbridge was converted into an old castle scene of English characters. Eighty girls rendezvoused the first Card service. The first Spring House Dance was held April 22, 1926. Some of the old favorites were the Trowbridge Knot, College Dance, Bungalow Brawl and Tell O'Clock Kickout.

Miss Danzmann was the first to have her engagements announced to the dormitory. For the year '26-'27 only seventy-one girls were in Trowbridge. Affairs were carried on as to match the same fashion as during the first year. They did have a formal, though the second year was not as formal as the first. The formal was held December 7. Cries of High School girls were announced in the dormitory, the dances and teas were fairly routine. Being rather uneventful except that Eight girls died, became a hero, Cabbage Kickout.

Miss Betty was announced. The year '27-28 heralds the coming of Dr. Klyver. For the year '26-'27 only thirty-six girls were invited and entertained. The dances and teas were fairly routine. Being rather uneventful except that no deaths had occurred, and the Christmas revellings were not mentioned. Otherwise the dances and teas were fairly well established traditions.

A formal was held in 26-27. The first Spring House was formerly held at the Y. W. C. was sponsored here the 26th of November. December 7, crows of "Fire, fire" were heard. Allen House reported the boys and Carlton Harris became a hero. Cries - representatives of painters and partakers of the event. December 17, the Card service was resumed as a tradition of the House. The first Ki'l Party was held the 7th of February. This was to become a tradition, too. The first School girl's party was entertained at the House. Thirty girls were invited and twenty attended.

The first Spring Fling was held with Miss Quinfty. Spring established as Dean. Dr. Klyver had gone on leave, but traditions and customs were carefully observed and followed out.

No place has really tried until it has been the scene of at least one death and one birth. Many reunions have been here here but until 1926 no deaths had occurred. However, in the fall a tragic event came to pass. Miss Martha Every (Galush) of 253 passed away. Her funeral was well attended in spite of many tears.

The year 30-31 portrayed so great changes in routine, being rather successful except for the usual campus, etc.

Moderns (1931-1932)

The year was opened happily with Theresa Hoffman at the helm. She piloted us nicely through our Fall Dance, Christmas Carol, Christmas Party, Spring Banquet, and House formal. The first social event was the Fall Dance with Miss Eva Christians as general chairman. The House changed into an Indian Hunting Ground under Eva's dressy hand and Ruth Ranker had help.

Mrs. Belden directed the sixty girls in the annual inspiring Christmas Carol. The Christmas Carol. The Christmas Carol. The Christmas Carol. Then Evie's danceband and Mrs. Belden directed the sixty girls in the annual inspiring Christmas Carol. The Christmas Carol. The Christmas Carol.

The Home Formal with Marion Northcutt acting as general chairman was a trapid affair. A Winter Carnival was the background. Otherwise Dance with his orchestra scored up things a bit.

The second semester Miss Betty Danzmann was House President. The Spring Sport Dance under the capable management of Carol Oberg was an especially successful affair.

The end of the year was marked by the usual campus and the quiet study rooms made it almost ideal.

Page One Hundred Twenty

Page One Hundred Thirty
THE HUMOR

Miss Dorothy Matthews — May Quire — 1932
To Every Mother's Son You

With love and affection,

To dear father and mother,

We have reached the end of our first year at college. We have got used to living in a dormitory. We have made friends and have lived together in one of the college buildings and held a prayer meeting. This is especially so after we win football games. After the prayer meetings, some of the young men go to the Club, an organization which I have to select group. If you do not know, you cannot get in. I am hoping to be made a full-fledged member soon. As yet, my appreciation for the better things of life are not fully developed, so the young gentlemen select human beings. Only yesterday I was talking to my roommate about the fellows who live in (Williams, for instance). The officer of the club is a class of men so few in our dormitory and what a sort of men are the in the other dormitory. I have heard rumors that some stay up until midnight and play cards on Sunday. One day I was told to do a card trick—the minister called and I wanted to entertain him and you believe it, I could not find a single pack of cards. I think I raised the price of cards. I have raised it in the mail. At last all of the other fellows said it was tough. I didn’t think so. I think I shall get a (A.B). It is a very interesting course. I think I shall take some more work in that department. I think that living in a dormitory is the best thing a fellow can do. The contacts which he has with others improves his mind greatly. Vocabulary and ideas are greatly broadened. One is thus better equipped to play the great game of life.

I write you of this because: When I came back from Christmas Vacation I found that my room had been vandalized. I only wish, though, that they had consulted me about the pattern on the wall paper. I like the darker, richer tones much better than the white shade. Don’t you? They are very careless, and, as I said before, my room is looking very nice now. Before, the boys would have tags growing up and down the hall, but I think that better arrangements have improved them with an idea of the ultimate seriousness of life.

Last Sunday we had one of the best lunches I have ever (at, etc., eat, etc.). It was very nice. One of the fellows at the table made some daring remark about having met those potatoes once before but I say him short. He probably wasn’t going to good things at home. I know that what you would want me to do. And we had lasagna! I didn’t enjoy them quite so much as I did the potatoes, though. Perhaps that was because I was not very familiar with it. They say that when one eats thing over and over again one gets to like it.

The other day I was introduced to the new Police Commissioner. He is a very nice fellow and he treated all of us to stay and eat dinner at the station. Thanks again for the letter, card, box of food, CHECK. Remember me to and keep the nice out of my old text books.

Your loving son,

[Signature]
On Campus

Drug Store Dreams

The coal set idlely erasing a coke. The coal gatherer across from her was efficiently scorching a piece of "Ballyhoo," which he did not intend to buy and for which the genial heat of the fire was sufficient. It was a great comfort to all to see the decoration on the coal as it was being cooked. It was the periodical at dinner that evening. The coed did nothing but look about her. What percentage of her college life had she spent down here at the "Pharmacy"? Amazing answer, no doubt! Just now it was a quarter to five—a doubly "three-thirty"—or four-thirty was just over. They had just dropped in for a coke and to kill a bit of time—which would wear a red sweater to get to dinner on time later—but no matter.

The coed gazed around. She smiled covertly at a quarter in a booth across the aisle. She wondered whether the boy was politics probably—lately her brother (talk—only this morning she had stopped him with a committee on a remaining bit of bread. Lucky none of the boys could talk)! Right where she was sitting they had decided how they would stand on May Green candidates last spring. In the one next door, she said, "I wish she was at home. She could fight more than I could tell her what to do. She admitted that she was a bit of three. She never made the grade—politics probably. Lucky the boy couldn't talk—only this morning she had stopped him with a committee on a remaining bit of bread. Lucky none of the boys could talk!"

It was raining outside now, sometimes the rain beat down on the windows and sometimes the sun shone in. Sometimes pouring persons in flannel and rain coats walked in and disappeared like phosphates and sometimes dressed neatly for "hot chocolate and water" or "pie and coffee" according to the fair and the weather.

(Continued on page 129)

Student Non-Partisan League

(continued from page 101)

beginning of an interest in politics as the part of some which will lead ultimately to national and world leadership.

Clarence Danholz, of New York, chairman of the platform committee presented the platform to the convention for ratification. It was adopted without objection. Without a doubt its influence will be felt, but it must be remembered that the time is coming when the old methods are worn out, but not many years will pass before this radical outfit will be the rule of the land. Some of the leading issues dealt with were: Unemployment, a problem of the Federal Government; taxation, levying of taxes in accordance to ability to pay; finance, strict Federal supervision of dealings on the stock markets and exchanges to prevent a recurrence of the 1929 debacle; agriculture; lowering of taxes and tariffs; international relations, recognition of Russia and membership in the World Court; prohibition and regulation of public sentiment; the solidification of the party structure by the leading campaign managers.

The real political machinery swung into action in the evening session. The nominating speeches were continued from the afternoon session. Many favorite sons were placed before the convention, and while they didn't command attention from other states they kept the vote-well split in the first few ballots, and made the chances for some real political power to be shared when it came to the exchange of states.

The convention was held on the campus. Baker stealthily gained the votes of the states which had been supporting favorite sons, and in the tenth ballot swung into the lead. He continued to gain until, for reasons best known to himself, democracy swung into the lead. On the fifteenth ballot the struggle was over. He won by a vote of 35 to 29. Baker, who had denied his candidacy, was in third position, with Roosevelt first and Garner second in the first three ballots. The battle for votes that ensued was one of the most interesting and exciting spectacles ever witnessed on the campus. Baker stealthily gained the votes of the states which had been supporting favorite sons, and in the tenth ballot swung into the lead. He continued to gain until, for reasons best known to himself, democracy swung into the lead. On the fifteenth ballot the struggle was over. He won by a vote of 35 to 29. Baker, who had denied his candidacy, was in third position, with Roosevelt first and Garner second in the first three ballots. The battle for votes that ensued was one of the most interesting and exciting spectacles ever witnessed on the campus. Baker stealthily gained the votes of the states which had been supporting favorite sons, and in the tenth ballot swung into the lead. He continued to gain until, for reasons best known to himself, democracy swung into the lead. On the fifteenth ballot the struggle was over. He won by a vote of 35 to 29. Baker, who had denied his candidacy, was in third position, with Roosevelt first and Garner second in the first three ballots. The battle for votes that ensued was one of the most interesting and exciting spectacles ever witnessed on the campus. Baker stealthily gained the votes of the states which had been supporting favorite sons, and in the tenth ballot swung into the lead. He continued to gain until, for reasons best known to himself, democracy swung into the lead. On the fifteenth ballot the struggle was over. He won by a vote of 35 to 29. Baker, who had denied his candidacy, was in third position, with Roosevelt first and Garner second in the first three ballots. The battle for votes that ensued was one of the most interesting and exciting spectacles ever witnessed on the campus. Baker stealthily gained the votes of the states which had been supporting favorite sons, and in the tenth ballot swung into the lead. He continued to gain until, for reasons best known to himself, democracy swung into the lead. On the fifteenth ballot the struggle was over. He won by a vote of 35 to 29. Baker, who had denied his candidacy, was in third position, with Roosevelt first and Garner second in the first three ballots. The battle for votes that ensued was one of the most interesting and exciting spectacles ever witnessed on the campus. Baker stealthily gained the votes of the states which had been supporting favorite sons, and in the tenth ballot swung into the lead. He continued to gain until, for reasons best known to himself, democracy swung into the lead. On the fifteenth ballot the struggle was over. He won by a vote of 35 to 29. Baker, who had denied his candidacy, was in third position, with Roosevelt first and Garner second in the first three ballots. The battle for votes that ensued was one of the most interesting and exciting spectacles ever witnessed on the campus. Baker stealthily gained the votes of the states which had been supporting favorite sons, and in the tenth ballot swung into the lead. He continued to gain until, for reasons best known to himself, democracy swung into the lead. On the fifteenth ballot the struggle was over. He won by a vote of 35 to 29. Baker, who had denied his candidacy, was in third position, with Roosevelt first and Garner second in the first three ballots. The battle for votes that ensued was one of the most interesting and exciting spectacles ever witnessed on the campus. Baker stealthily gained the votes of the states which had been supporting favorite sons, and in the tenth ballot swung into the lead. He continued to gain until, for reasons best known to himself, democracy swung into the lead. On the fifteenth ballot the struggle was over. He won by a vote of 35 to 29. Baker, who had denied his candidacy, was in third position, with Roosevelt first and Garner second in the first three ballots. The battle for votes that ensued was one of the most interesting and exciting spectacles ever witnessed on the campus. Baker stealthily gained the votes of the states which had been supporting favorite sons, and in the tenth ballot swung into the lead. He continued to gain until, for reasons best known to himself, democracy swung into the lead. On the fifteenth ballot the struggle was over. He won by a vote of 35 to 29. Baker, who had denied his candidacy, was in third position, with Roosevelt first and Garner second in the first three ballots. The battle for votes that ensued was one of the most interesting and exciting spectacles ever witnessed on the campus. Baker stealthily gained the votes of the states which had been supporting favorite sons, and in the tenth ballet swung into the lead. He continued to gain until, for reasons best known to himself, democracy swung into the lead. On the fifteenth balla
Ye Olde Grypess

THE COLLEGE FINANCE CO.
Are you worried about burdensome debts; Senate dues, Library fines, income tax?

Are you worried about burdensome debts; Senate dues, Library fines, income tax? Let us pay your bills

Stop in our return office and talk it over.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Supplies: 1.000 dictionaries with all the pages. New $12.50
Some dictionaries with pages torn out — $2.50.
Used dictionaries with most of the pages gone — $1.25.
2. Postage stamp — 5¢ while the supply lasts.
A Cooperative Store. You save the most. We take the money.

Are you broken down in health, small faced, germic, torn-down socially, killing yourself with unbalanced, improperly prepared foods?

"Let us help you."

DRAINAGE DIVING DEPOT
Deila Beard, Director

AT KALAMAZOO COLLEGE
IT'S THE NEW HOTEL WILLIAM
Patrol Suites For Every Part
Real Gardens—Cyclical Company Running Water on Every Floor
"The Off World of That Homely Atmosphere"

Are you worried over the way your money is slipping from you? "We will."

Compliments of
MINNIE MANDELLE BROKERS
Stackum. Stackum & House. Inc.

"Are you worried over the way your money is slipping from you?"

"We will."

Compliments of
POKIE & BACHELOR'S
Finishing School
"Let us give you that finished touch."

My Life Laid Bare

By Mary T. Brown

I was born a criminal. On my father's side I came from a long line of lawyers, while my maternal ancestors were all schoolmasters and teachers. So when I was born there was little likelihood in the way of precedent to give me. My mother's name before she married Teasbridge was Elinor. Her father was a judge. From my earliest recollections I displayed criminal tendencies. While yet an infant in arms I would abstract cigarettes and matches from the glove stores.

At the age of nine I became aware of the fact that I could not do anything but be good. I saved off from a tobacco bag, with some pumping round, found it to my advantage and turned my attention to the hotel man. I was employed to go into each other's rooms, if the doors were open, so that I might learn the names of all the occupants. I had learned in my parents' house for a little while. There I found I could have my way. Privileges and responsibilities were given me. I was allowed to take gym. Here my poor, pillow-summoned body was improved and allowed to grow. And then evenings we girls were allowed to go into each other's rooms, if we were very quiet, and talk about what we had learned in classes that day, and sometimes we were given permission to go to a professor's house for a little while. There we would be given a wine glass into life's better things. Usually we all ended in the canteen. But at 10:15 we reached the climax of the whole scene.

"Feelings and expression to your own end, and I allowed myself to free myself of any remaining criminal desires.

A small gleam which slowly grew into a great flood of truth and beauty entered the dark and twisted caverns of my mind. So much freedom and responsibility removed all temptation and criminal inclinations from me. I found myself growing into a fine, strong, beautiful girl, and with graduation I bloomed into noble womanhood.

Campus Dictionary

BLOW-UP. A sound done. So with usages.
Calling—off. To look on your neighbor's exam paper when you have (1) your hand on it, (2) your hand under it, (3) both hands on it, (4) when you are sitting on your paper. Syn—case, cripple.
Bowl Session—. A group of young men gathered to discuss politics. Slump—A meeting of young men to cram for an exam.
Carry—off. Applied to one who should not tell the story; and does not tell it straight after all. Syn—Teachology.
Chaste—To be proper with an edged instrument. Syn—to gush, score, how to cut down a tree.
Disappearing. To be in a body or friendless way: indiscreet.
Empty—off. A group of young men gathered to discuss politics. Slump—A meeting of young men to cram for an exam.
Carry—off. Applied to one who should not tell the story; and does not tell it straight after all. Syn—Teachology.
Chaste—To be proper with an edged instrument. Syn—to gush, score, how to cut down a tree.
Disappearing. To be in a body or friendless way: indiscreet.
Empty—off. A group of young men gathered to discuss politics. Slump—A meeting of young men to cram for an exam.
Carry—off. Applied to one who should not tell the story; and does not tell it straight after all. Syn—Teachology.
Chaste—To be proper with an edged instrument. Syn—to gush, score, how to cut down a tree.
Disappearing. To be in a body or friendless way: indiscreet.
Empty—off. A group of young men gathered to discuss politics. Slump—A meeting of young men to cram for an exam.
Carry—off. Applied to one who should not tell the story; and does not tell it straight after all. Syn—Teachology.
Chaste—To be proper with an edged instrument. Syn—to gush, score, how to cut down a tree.
Disappearing. To be in a body or friendless way: indiscreet.
Empty—off. A group of young men gathered to discuss politics. Slump—A meeting of young men to cram for an exam.
Carry—off. Applied to one who should not tell the story; and does not tell it straight after all. Syn—Teachology.
Chaste—To be proper with an edged instrument. Syn—to gush, score, how to cut down a tree.
Disappearing. To be in a body or friendless way: indiscreet.
Empty—off. A group of young men gathered to discuss politics. Slump—A meeting of young men to cram for an exam.
Carry—off. Applied to one who should not tell the story; and does not tell it straight after all. Syn—Teachology.
Chaste—To be proper with an edged instrument. Syn—to gush, score, how to cut down a tree.
Disappearing. To be in a body or friendless way: indiscreet.
Empty—off. A group of young men gathered to discuss politics. Slump—A meeting of young men to cram for an exam.
Carry—off. Applied to one who should not tell the story; and does not tell it straight after all. Syn—Teachology.
Chaste—To be proper with an edged instrument. Syn—to gush, score, how to cut down a tree.
Disappearing. To be in a body or friendless way: indiscreet.
Empty—off. A group of young men gathered to discuss politics. Slump—A meeting of young men to cram for an exam.
Carry—off. Applied to one who should not tell the story; and does not tell it straight after all. Syn—Teachology.
Chaste—To be proper with an edged instrument. Syn—to gush, score, how to cut down a tree.
Disappearing. To be in a body or friendless way: indiscreet.
Series

Sports

Page One Hundred Twenty-one

Page One Hundred Twenty-three
Williams Hall

Since the days of short pants and long skirts, Williams Hall has been the lodgings place of college men. Many of these devout gentle men have left their mark in the world; they have certainly left many marks in the door old mansion.

Always famed for its southern hospitality, old Williams Manor is now the residence of some eighty profs or with young masters. These young scholars have all asked for the presence of good old William Credit. This motto (intoned in loud crows, the extra) has been traditionally inscribed in the telephone, and whenever the phone rings, loud the door comes the echo—"This is the House of Parties."

Once upon a time many wise words were said and the world might wonder at the dustless variety of the熟悉-like boudoir. Ah, but those days are only memories now, and the old manse no longer tolerates one. Does all we come to college? What did we get out of it? What about the divine spark that supposedly led us to...? Chapels speakers' gibber gander all these questions. They tell in the value of an education...But we can't...The world is full of experts. We feel it when we listen to Dr. Stenson in chapel service...when we go north...We feel it is the new chapel...when we greet our fellow students...So, we can't put it into words. But it all is there. Four years gone. Four immeasurable years...We've changed now. We've changed. We've absorbed something. Something that has helped us organize into a harmonious totality. We don't know what it is. It's a part...A Fellowship in Learning. Kalamazoo College..."...

Drug Store Dreams

(Continued from page 39)

The good thought of rising season when you entered and glanced at all who weren't wearing Greek letters identical to yours. You thought of mid-September when it was "Pillow fellowship and joyously to everyone!" The thought of running in late, over a hour before the place would close and having your roommate as a guide. The thought of running into the newly formed Kalamazoo College! You thought of how many hours had they spent on your check on the counter. And they didn't get much money...what about the "divine spark" that supposedly led us...what about the "divine spark" that supposedly led us...? The chapels speakers' gibber gander all these questions. They tell in the value of an education...But we can't...The world is full of experts. We feel it when we listen to Dr. Stenson in chapel service...when we go...We feel it is the new chapel...when we greet our fellow students...So, we can't put it into words. But it all is there. Four years gone. Four immeasurable years...We've changed. We've changed. We've absorbed something. Something that has helped us organize into a harmonious totality. We don't know what it is. It's a part...A Fellowship in Learning. Kalamazoo College...

"...

Men's Debating

(Continued from page 41)

decision for this debate which followed the banquet. Two days later, this same team met Alumni, this time with the decisive flavor of the Mediterranean. Another team was made when Oliver brought to Kalamazoo a four-handed team of three younger men on February 12. Miss Warren and Miss Blom met the veterans, but were

before finishing the season with the regular scheduled debate with Wheaton early in March, a couple of friendly little practice arguments were staged with the Battle Creek magazine and the Adrian affirmative teams furnishing the opposition. Both of these were non-decision affairs.

The object of the debate was the possible inclusion of Miss Warren in the debate with the visitors from Wheaton, Illinois. This debate, in common with a number of others throughout the season, was not given a decision. This particular policy was most especially during this depression year to help make possible the trip to the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Although such gains of victory as were awarded were not the vital of the Kalamazoo debaters, the team this year, as well as their coach Mrs. Worth, cannot be judged alone by this, and deserve much credit for hard striving under adverse conditions.

Page One Hundred Twenty-four
Editor's Page

(As the editor thinks.)

Well, this job is over and, in accordance with the college custom, the editor is expected to express his intense sorrow and deep regret that he can not pursue his calling any longer. I'm not sorry that the year book is done, but I am sorry that it is finished. I'm glad, happy. I can now go somewhere without feeling that an unfinished task haunts me always, just like the well waiting at the door.—It is a sorry state of affairs, it is, when the editor of the year book makes so bold as to tell the truth in print. Perhaps it is, but then, many things about us are in poor shape, and more is best for a slight addition to our burden. Probably the best thing about being here is the fact that, as my irritated roommate so tersely put it, the dorm can be cleared of paper rags, old prints, and what have we which has disturbed his sense of the aesthetic so far into this year.—This page really should contain some of the Trowbridge traveling newspapers, but when the year book is not paper or type and merely a bag of words are difficult to disclaim (more difficult than when only spoken).—Perhaps the reading public is an exemplified by you, dear reader, would like to know some of the errors in this section. 

The contacts people all the color. others over pictures. etc. But as someone aptly stated, I do sincerely thank Ray Hapman for the time and other section I received thru this long year. I deeply regret that their monetary reward is slight, but hope of fun and an education in itself to handle the year book and expect to be a golden opportunity. 

I receive thru this long year. I deeply regret that their monetary reward is slight, but hope of fun and an education in itself to handle the year book and expect to be a golden opportunity. 

Finally the year is over. the book is finished, and the staff rests. Presumably we are done, made, the type of people we struck were so vitally interesting that we hate to lose other errors great and small in the hook and the staff will hear about them. never fear. We, as a staff, wish to thank the student coop for valuable cuts and pictures. and if they had 

I wish to tell the person who said, "The Arcadian page was brutally chopped off after five space," it was at this but it was necessary, - no, not school year either) would have been spent in prying out payment for them. Oh yes, I wish to tell the person who said, "The price is too high. why don't you charge just what the book actually cost?" but the actual cost of each book runs from $2.5 dollars. -Laugh that off!—Probably by now you have noticed that Art Walker's delightful little sketch on the Arcadian page was hastily chopped off after four lines. Even I felt a pang at it. though I had no way of knowing that many people would be interested in it. for many pages are difficult to disclaim (more difficult than when only spoken).-Perhaps the reading public as exemplified by you, dear reader, would like to know some of the errors in this section. 

We, as a staff, wish to thank the student coop for valuable cuts and pictures. and if they had been taken, the remainder of the 1932 year (not school year either) would have been spent in prying out payment for them. Oh yes, I wish to tell the person who said, "The price is too high. why don't you charge just what the book actually cost?" but the actual cost of each book runs from $2.5 dollars. -Laugh that off!—Probably by now you have noticed that Art Walker's delightful little sketch on the Arcadian page was hastily chopped off after four lines. Even I felt a pang at it. though I had no way of knowing that many people would be interested in it. for many pages are difficult to disclaim (more difficult than when only spoken).-Perhaps the reading public as exemplified by you, dear reader, would like to know some of the errors in this section. 

The contacts people all the color. others over pictures. etc. But as someone aptly stated, I do sincerely thank Ray Hapman for the time and other section I received thru this long year. I deeply regret that their monetary reward is slight, but hope of fun and an education in itself to handle the year book and expect to be a golden opportunity. 

(As the editor signs for publication.)

Finally the year is over, the book is finished, and the staff rests. Presumably we are expected to be glad we are done, but, strange to relate, we are not. It has been a great deal of fun and an entire undergraduate year. We are proud of our book and we are sorry to drop this work. The contacts we made, the type of people we struck were so vitally interesting that we hate to break off relations. We realize that many people will feel the lack of contact and will be sorry to see us go. We realize that many people will feel the lack of contact and will be sorry to see us go. We realize that many people will feel the lack of contact and will be sorry to see us go. We realize that many people will feel the lack of contact and will be sorry to see us go. We realize that many people will feel the lack of contact and will be sorry to see us go.
The enjoyment of electric and gas service depends, much like an education, on the degree to which it is used. Wires and mains, like brain cells and nerve centers, are full of potential energies needing but to be called upon to bring to you new realms of convenience, helpfulness and comfort.

These services are aiding in creating new standards of living, in shortening and lessening domestic labor and through the allowing of more time for relaxation, leisure and recreation, such services contribute to health, and longer and fuller lives.

These advantages, both economic and personal, are yours for but a few cents a day — one of your soundest investments. Electricity in the home now DOES MORE — COSTS LESS than ever before.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
May Kazoo's Teams Always Be Winners
WE CATER TO STUDENTS
Quality merchandise with service at right prices
MILLER & BOERMAN
316 W. MICHIGAN AVE.
PHONE 2-7643

Greetings—
from
Doubleday Brothers and Company
241 East Michigan Avenue
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Student necessities of every description including:
Note Books
Fountain Pens
Pencils
Memory Books
Stationery

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

Use
Fine Fishing Tackle by Shakespeare
Reels — Flies — Lines — Bait
"Honor Built — Honor Sold"
Shakespeare Company
412 North Fisher Street
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Compliments of
KLINE'S

Best Wishes
FIDELITY Building & Loan Association
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN
SPECIALISTS—
EDUCATIONAL FURNITURE EQUIPMENT

Compliments of
A FRIEND

Page One Hundred Thirty

Page One Hundred Thirty-Seven
The contents of this book are printed on our PATRICIAN ENAMEL Basis 25x38-100 lb.

APPRECIATION
by
Roy V. McCulfor

Ideal; high; traditions fine—
A golden beacon raised on high,
A pillared light at night doth shine
Thy dome aloft; against the sky;
Symbolic of the lofty aims,
The noble life, the finer thrill
That an eventful century chimes
From thee, Old College on the hill.

REX PAPER COMPANY
KALAMAZOO - MICHIGAN

Kalamazoo Market
House
140 No. Burick St.
"Where Quality Meets
Are Inexpensive"

THE NEW DIANA
Make this your downtown headquarters

NEIFERT
STUDIO
506 Academy St.
Phone 2-2011
Portraits and Commercial
Photography for Students

INDEPENDENT OIL
COMPANY
Barnsdall
"BE SQUARE"
PRODUCTS
Valcoline Motor Oil
Best Wishes from

O. F. MILLER CO.

Builders of the

Minnie Mandelle Library
Arthur C. Tredway Gymnasium
New Science Hall

MILLER LUMBER CO.
Division of O. F. Miller Co.

Quality Materials at Sensible Prices

Streng & Zinn Co.
takes pleasure in congratulating the
graduating class of 1932 and hopes
our relations with all future classes
will be equally pleasant.

THE UPJOHN COMPANY

Makers of
Fine Pharmaceuticals
for the Physician

KALAMAZOO
KANSAS CITY
SAN FRANCISCO
MEMPHIS

ECONOMY
CLEANERS

75c
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
CLEANED
STORE NO. 3
ECONOMY
PARCHMENT
STORE NO. 3
CLEANED
PARCHMENT
STORE NO. 1
STORE NO. 2
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
STORE NO. 4
WASHINGTON SQUARE
WASHINGTON SQUARE
WASHINGTON SQUARE
Phone 2-3462
Phone 2-3468
Phone 2-3568

When you leave school,
Don't Forget

HIP - ZIP
PANTS AND KNICKERS
Kalamazoo Pant Co.
KALAMAZOO LAUNDRY CO.

A Prompt Courteous Service
At All Times

Laundering  Dry Cleaning
Pressing  Rugs Shampooed

SEE OUR KALAMAZOO COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE FOR EFFICIENT AND RAPID LAUNDERING SERVICE.

KALAMAZOO  MICHIGAN

E. S. Rankin Agency
INcorporated

Insurance of Every Description

203 KAL. NATL. BANK BLDG.
Phones 4109 - 6266

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
AT THE
MAIN CAFE

Best Steaks and Chops

"It's Never Chas"
Greetings

From the World's largest manufacturer of printed folding Cartons

SUTHERLAND PAPER COMPANY

Manufacturers of Folding Cartons and Paper Products

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN
For Portraits of Distinction

SLOCUM BROTHERS

Commercial Kodak Finishing

The Men Who Make Pictures Right
The Right Men to Make Your Pictures

125 South Burdick Street
KALAMAZOO - MICHIGAN

Compliments of
The Chocolate Shop

GEO. W. TAYLOR CO.
137 W. MICHIGAN AVE.

Men's, Boys' Wear

236 S. Burdick St.
Phone 4316

Society Brand Clothes

To the Seniors --
we extend our sincere congratulations on a worthy achievement. We have valued your friendship and patronage, and should Kalamazoo be your future home, we invite you to continue to make this store your shopping headquarters.

To the Undergraduates --
As you return in the fall for another year, remember that Jones' is ready to serve your needs in apparel and kindred lines. May our pleasant associations continue!

J. R. Jones' Sons & Co.

IN KALAMAZOO SINCE '72
COMPLIMENTS —

ECONOMY WALL PAPER CO.
Ray Bell, Prop.
218-22 North Burdick Street

ORIENTAL CAFE
OPEN DAILY—11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN REALLY ENJOY DINNER
WE SERVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF
Chinese and American Dishes
160 So. Burdick
Dine and Dance
Phone 9631

Established 1889
WHEELER-BLANEY COMPANY
Plumbing, Heating and
Ventilating Engineers

AUTOMATIC FIRE PROTECTION EQUIPMENT
Dial Phone 8131
249 N. Burdick St.
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

L. A. SCHOOLMASTER
Sanitary Plumbing,
Steam and Hot Water
Heating
1198 S. Westnedge Avenue
Phone 2831
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Compliments of
KALAMAZOO CLEARING HOUSE
ASSOCIATION

Bank of Kalamazoo
Home Savings Bank
First National Bank
and Trust Company
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN
We suppose that many years from now they’ll frighten children with the story of little Percy Rockefeller and the three bears. Then there’s the dumb Wall Street Steno who thought that a bear was something you get a fur coat from—and she turned out to be right.

Speakeasy proprietors may look on you with suspicion and give you the cold shoulder, but there are always Cordial Shops.

And we’ve never met an enforcement officer who wasn’t willing to be fair and discuss the Prohibition question with an open hand.

About the only way to get any orders these days is to join the army.
DE LUXE MOTOR COACH SERVICE
To BATTLE CREEK - JACKSON
Grand Rapids and Intermediate Points
Special Coaches for All Occasions
Information—Call 8011 or 2-7912
Bus Station Rose and Water Sts.
Southern Michigan Transportation Co.

NEW ASIA CAFE
AN EXCELLENT PLACE TO DINE AND DANCE
Special Monday Lunches, 11:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
Table d'Hor Destination, 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Special Sunday and Holiday Dinners, 11:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
AFTER THEATER PARTIES A SPECIALTY

Don't Say Bread!
SAY CREAM INSTEAD
Kalamazoo's Favorite for Twenty Years
Kalamazoo Bread Company

Kalamazoo College Index
Extends Its Congratulations to the Boiling Pot Staff for 1932
And also Extends Its Best Wishes to the Class of '32

Preserve College Memories in Your Boiling Pot and Keep in Touch With Campus Events from Week to Week in The

INDEX
College life is more than just a preparation for life. It is as real and vital as life after college. Hence students not only find it necessary to master lessons, subjects and fields of investigation, but must also initiate, develop and carry through projects and activities arising within the student body and issuing forth out of the common experiences of the campus. This requires a lot of ability, good judgment and fine tact, and fosters a spirit of give and take which saves the campus from extreme selfishness and the exploitation of others for personal prestige.

Such a student project is the Boiling Pot. Here the aim is, of course, to reflect college life in all its aspects and hues, sombre and light, joyous and serious; to set forth the tragedy of campus life, if there be such, as well as the comedy, of which there is naturally much; and to do all this in a spirit as far removed from censure and superficialness as the east is from the west.

In past years, the Boiling Pot has succeeded nicely in this very difficult undertaking. This year the Administration confidently expects the staff of the present Boiling Pot to measure up to the ideals and standards of the present student body, and to push up a little higher, the goal of attainment at this point of college life.

Congratulations and good wishes, then, for the 1932 Boiling Pot! May it more than fulfill the expectations of all of us who await its appearance, as we feel sure it will, and so become for all members of our Fellowship in Learning a Vade Mecum along life's highway, reminding us in the evening of life of the happy campus days at Old Kalamazoo, and so inspiring us to the very end of the road with that spirit of fellowship which will make us a blessing and benediction to humanity.

H. H. Stevens
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Index to Advertisers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arctic Ice Cream</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Birmingham &amp; Proctor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bostock's Markets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burkitt Hotel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cafe's Bake Shop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chocolate Shop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia Hotel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia Electric Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Consumers Power Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doubleday Bros.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economy Cleaners</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economy Wall Paper Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fidelity Building &amp; Loan Assn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam Fole Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilmore Brothers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ibing Bros. Engraved Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Independent Oil Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Jackson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson Market</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. N. Jones' Sons &amp; Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo Bread Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo Clearing House Assn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo Lumber Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo Market Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo Pipe Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keypac Hotel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kline's</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mais Cafe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meitis Cleaning Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. K. &amp; T Battery and Elec., Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller &amp; Bearson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller Lumber Co.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mt. Home Greenhouse | 140 |
New Asia Cafe | 148 |
New Duds | 133 |
Neifer Studio | 133 |
Oakland Pharmacy | 127 |
Olsmund Agency, Inc. | 139 |
Oriental Cafe | 144 |
Pulp-American Hotel | 143 |
W. H. Pendleton | 140 |
Porters | 141 |
Progressive Shoe Shop | 139 |
E. S. Rinkin Agency | 136 |
Rex Paper Co. | 132 |
B. Chan, Bros Co. | 140 |
L. A. Scholemburgen | 145 |
Service Engraving Co. | 152 |
Shakespeare Co. | 130 |
Show Bros | 142 |
Southern Michigan Taps, Co. | 148 |
Syracuse Hardware | 147 |
Safford's Bicycle Shop | 127 |
Standard School Fixtures Co. | 126 |
Strong & Zink Co. | 135 |
Sutherland Paper Co. | 138 |
Geo. W. Taylor Co. | 143 |
A. M. Todd Co. | 147 |
The Upholster Company | 135 |
Verdaire's Flower Shop | 144 |
A. W. Walsh Co. | 145 |
Wheeler Hardware | 146 |
L. V. White Co. | 129 |
Why Shoe Works | 139 |
Co-ed
[with a deep bow to last year's Collegian]

You have seen her, of course! She is everywhere on the campus. She is blond and petite. She is brunette and lithe. She is a delightful cross between the emancipated woman and all that goes for femininity and grace. Men interest her tremendously at times—but she can be absorbed by rushing or politics, too. On the tennis court she is strong and sturdy, and on the evening of the self-same day she is exquisite and fragile at a dance. She can stay up all night to dance, but she is more likely to do so for a term paper. On the campus she dresses very modestly—her make-up is applied with strict economy—but what a joy she is when she blossoms forth at a party! Her gown gives her the look of a fashion plate and offsets her natural youthful grace like a halo. The gay charms of youth is hers and her company means a good time. At a Committee meeting she is serious and business-like. She attends weary house meetings late Sunday evening in a tailored flannel bathrobe, with hair brushed behind her ears and in the midst of a wordy wrangle puts in a coolly thought-out suggestion that solves and settles the matter. In a responsible position she offsets the mood pares of youth with amazingly sound judgment and consideration. She sees life with a cold true eye, yet from her spirit you know she thinks it's a great life—and she won't weaken! She loves many—not wisely perhaps—but with good wisdom—and very well indeed.

She goes to church when she is home with her family or when her best man is off on a football trip for the week-end—at which times she is probably very reverent and thoughtful and sweet.

At a rushing event she impresses the freshmen with loveliness akin to a spring morning and you would never suspect the knotty problems under her jaunty hat. She regards her well-planned, smoothly-running Spring Formal critically, conniving the while how she can best give the orchestra hell later for playing a fox-trot during the first course when their especial instructions (if not their own judgment—all that would upset them!) were for a classical number. She dickers with the Big People on Campus for support for a sister as May Queen, in return for her influence for the Student Body President. She ponders at a tea for the alumni and after the affair may be recognized under a big apron doing dishes in the kitchen and postmorteming the occasion with her sisters. She loves Modern Poetry 14 and prefers Shakespeare to cute movie stars.

Sometimes—particularly in spring—she may stand at her window after "lights out" and gaze across the campus toward His dorm and watch the grass and bushes shimmer as the moon catches the lately fallen spring raindrops. The dark room is her confidante and after a while she slips into bed and is deeply concerned with a few sacred thoughts before she sinks quickly into heavy slumber.

Perhaps you haven't noticed her—she has so many sisters—all well-groomed—all clever and brainy and quite average. You must meet her for her spontaneous gaiety does not lighten her responsibility of the motherhood of tomorrow and the civilization of the future. She is the best spirit of the day—this co-ed!
Autographs

Autographs
Autographs