



KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



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KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 8, 1925

NUMBER 15

ORATORS SELECTED IN LOCAL CONTEST

BABBITT AND WINIFRED JOHNSON CARRY OFF TOP HONORS

COMPETITION KEEN

Kalamazoo College is to be again ably represented in the State Oratorical contest which will be held here the first week in March. Winifred Johnson, '27, and Edmund Babbitt came off with top honors in the preliminary contest held in Bowen Hall December 20, and show promise for placing high for Kazoo in the final bout.

Winifred Johnson presented a well-rounded oration with the appeal for support in uprooting the evils back of the great number of juvenile delinquents in this country today. She brought out the startling fact that the largest per cent of criminals in the United States are under twenty-five years of age. Her solution required a reinforcement of the home, the church and the school.

Miss Johnson has had experience as a debater and possesses the poise and personality together with an excellent speaking voice to enable her to develop into a powerful orator.

Edmund Babbitt's oration was a plea for youth to make the most of its opportunities. He pointed out the many opportunities which present themselves in invention, industry, politics, and other lines. He urged that youth must prepare itself along the lines of health, schooling and Christianity. His definition of success was taken from H. G. Wells who defines it as the relation between what one might have been and what one is. Mr. Babbitt's final plea was for youth to "be something."

Mr. Babbitt has done a great deal of work in Dramatic Art and has been prominent in other platform activities.

The contest for places in the final contest was hard fought. Gilbert Otto placed second in the men's contest with his oration in which he spoke for a universal brotherhood which should destroy the spirit of armed peace.

Marion Cady, a freshman, took second place in the women's contest and promises strong competition for first next year. With excellent stage presence and a fine voice she presented an oration which came very close to winning the first place. Miss Cady spoke of the spirit of youth and all that it stands for, with a final plea that youth should "keep the faith."

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WOMEN DEBATERS TO TRYOUT JANUARY 17

Topic is Japanese Immigration—Much Competition Expected

The tryouts for women debaters is scheduled for Saturday, January 17, at 2 P. M. Debating offers a possible two-hour credit, also membership in Pi Kappa Delta national fraternity, with gold key, attractive trips, social functions, together with the training and information gained.

The question for this year is: Resolved, That there should be no discrimination against Japanese in our present immigration laws. The fact that there is a great diversity of opinion on this question makes it interesting and debatable. Student Manager of Debate, Ed. Gemrich, is arranging trips for the women's team. The tryout speeches on January 17 will be limited to eight minutes.

There ought to be a great deal of competition for places on the Women's Varsity squad. With the nucleus of last year's squad plus the new talent which has come into the school this year and which is being unearthed, a championship team should evolve.

All those wishing to enter the debate tryout are asked to hand their names to Dr. Griffith.

COLLEGE STARS TO PLAY IN "YOU AND I"

Prize Play to be Presented on February 13

Mildred Tanis and John Rynne will take major roles in Philip Barry's play "You and I," which is to be presented under the auspices of the Teachers' Club of this city, at the High School auditorium on February 13. Miss Tanis will play opposite Howard Cheney who is directing the production.

"You and I" is the Harvard prize play for 1922. It contains some of the most brilliant dialogue which has been found since Wilde. This play has been praised by all the critics and is very appealing because it is about people just like ourselves, You and I.

With such able talent to fill these roles which are simply teeming with life, this play promises to be one of the biggest successes of the season.

NEW YORK RAILROAD PUBLICATION LAUDS KAZOO COLLEGE

(From the New York Central Lines Magazine)

"My definition of a university is Mark Hopkins at one end of a log and a student on the other."—President James A. Garfield.

That would have conformed with the early history of Kalamazoo College, which really dates back to 1835, when Rev. Thomas Merrill, a graduate of Colby College, secured a contribution of \$2,500 as the nucleus of a fund for the establishing of an educational institution in Michigan. As a matter of fact, he had traveled for some time before this with such a purpose in mind, endeavors which resulted in his securing a charter for "The Michigan and Huron Institute," which was granted on April 22, 1833. Four years later an unsuccessful attempt was made to obtain a regular college charter, but the name of the institute was changed to "Kalamazoo Literary Institute." In 1839 the Institute was merged with the branch of the University of Michigan, but in 1845 the State withdrew its support. Not until 1855 did it obtain a charter of a liberal nature. That, in brief, is the history of an outpost of education which has been functioning by private subscriptions ever since.

Today Kalamazoo College is leading a revolt against the present trend in education and leaving its mark upon higher educational affairs in the United States, as it did in the early days. That revolt is a protest against quantity production, which seems to be a definite end in some institutions of learning, as it is in a factory. Kalamazoo College authorities do not approve of turning over large classes to untrained professors. This has been a tradition there for almost a century, and thought is emphasized today.

There is a personal contact between the student and the staff of professors constantly. The incoming student is greeted by President Allan Hoben, Ph. D., Chicago University, upon his entrance, and this relationship continues no less than 15 distinct universities or outstanding colleges represented on its staff. Certain universities and colleges attain pre-eminence in certain departments of learning, and this fact has not been overlooked in the selection of the Kalamazoo College faculty.

The courses lead to the degrees of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Arts or Science. Among the courses are the following: Biblical Literature, Biology, Chemistry, Economics and Business Administration, Education, English, Literature, Rhetoric and Public Speaking, French, German, Greek, History, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Physical Education, Political Science, Sociology, Spanish, Surveying, Descriptive Geometry, Advertising, Journalism, etc.

President Hoben is entering upon his third year as the head of Kalamazoo College, and in this brief space has suc-

COURT PROSPECTS APPEAR BRIGHTER

Professor Cornell announces that he will be in the College on Friday and on Saturday morning to confer with his advisees.

PROFESSOR CORNELL TO GIVE RECEPTION

His Classes to be Taught by Mr. Stanley Frost Next Semester

Professor Cornell who is spending a few days in the city before returning to Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the University, has invited all Political Science majors and all pre-legal students to attend a reception at his home, at 1145 W. Lovell St., on tomorrow evening from eight to ten o'clock. At this time Prof. Cornell will introduce Mr. Stanley Frost, a graduate of Kalamazoo College in the class of 1920 and of the Harvard Law School in the class of 1923. Mr. Frost will teach Professor Cornell's classes next term, offering all the courses which are regularly included in that department except political science II, which will be omitted due to the fact that a similar course was given by Attorney Howard in the Night School which has recently closed. This course will also, according to Professor Cornell be waived as a prerequisite of the class on International Relations. Professor Cornell who was to resume his regular work in the College at the opening of the February term, has been granted an extension on his leave of absence, and will return to the University of Michigan to do research work in Constitutional law under Dean Bates.

BOILING POT TO BE ATTRACTIVE ANNUAL

More Subscriptions Needed—First Payment Due by Saturday

Work on the Boiling Pot is progressing rapidly. The advertising manager reports a fair degree of success and it begins to seem evident that the annual will be a financial success as well as a success in attractiveness. First payments are occupying chief interest in work on the annual this week. All payments of one dollar are due now. Saturday is the last day to get this dollar in. A table is being kept in the lower hall of Bowen, where you may pay this dollar or you may hand it to Leroy Stinebower any time.

The staff still feels that there should be ten or fifteen more subscriptions from the student body. During vacation the subscription list was carefully checked with the list of students and a rather sizeable group of non-subscribers found. In many of these cases, it is felt sure that it is merely an oversight that the subscription is not in. So if you have not signed up yet do it this week (this applies to the faculty also) at the table and do not feel that there is any attempt being made to force you to buy a copy if some member of the staff calls your attention to the fact you are not signed up. After the covers are ordered the first of next week, it will be impossible to increase the order and you will be "out of luck" if you decide later you want one.

ceeded in awakening considerable enthusiasm in behalf of Kalamazoo College within the city of Kalamazoo itself, throughout Michigan and even in the adjacent States.

A new Executive Committee that is representative of the most public-spirited citizens of the State of Michigan was elected last year. They include the following: Messrs. R. E. Olds, Lansing; T. T. Leete, Detroit; Fred M.

(Continued on page 4)

ADDITION OF BLACK AND BERRY STRENGTHENS SQUAD

REAL GAMES CERTAIN

With the prospects brighter than at any previous time during the Basketball season the college basketball team is ready to begin the New Year with a string of victories. Up to this time the locals have been handicapped by ineligible and also injured candidates. At present the turnout is somewhat over thirty men, many of whom have had considerable high school and college varsity experience. From a squad of this size a team which will rank with any other in the M. I. A. A. can be expected.

The games which have been played so far this season have shown the locals in fast early season stride. The first game with Grand Rapids Junior College was most discouraging but in the following game with the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. the Orange and Black revealed a decidedly better change of form. In this game they held their own with a team of former college and university stars. Much speed and a driving offensive enabled the Kazooks to play an aggressive game against their more experienced opponents. The third game of the season was played at Holland, Michigan, against the Holland Furnace team of that city. This team was also composed of a group of stars including such men as Irving, Steggerda and Spurgeon. The Kazooks started out in winning fashion holding the lead for the greater share of the first half. The pace proved too fast, however, and the game ended 35-19 in favor of the Furnace team. The Orange and Black had nothing to apologize for in spite of the score, because their opponents were an organization of high calibre.

Wednesday, Jan. 7, the locals traveled to Grand Rapids to play Grand Rapids Junior College. This was the first game of the year for the Kazooks, ten men making the trip. Saturday, January 10, the team journeys to Beloit, Wisconsin, where they will meet Beloit College. Eight men will be taken on this trip. On the following Wednesday the team travels to Olivet for the first M. I. A. A. clash of the season. This will be followed by a home game to be played with Hope College, a team which was quite strong last year.

Bob Black has reported and will no doubt be in shape for a varsity berth before long. Jack Berry will be eligible, so further competition can be expected.

(Continued on page 4)

NUMBER OF BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Cover Subjects of Drama, Poetry and Short Story

The Library has just added some fifteen or twenty books about the theater, drama, poetry, and books of plays and short stories.

Arvold—Little Country Theater.
Berdan—Early Tudor Poetry.
Burton—How to See a Play.
Chandler—Aspects of Modern Drama.

Ervine—The Organized Theater.
Farrington—The Essay.
Galsworthy—Plays (in five series.)
Hall & Middlemass—The Valiant.
Kaufman—Outline Guide to Shakespeare.

Lardner—How to Write Short Stories.

Lefroy—Echoes from Theocritus.
Morley—One-act Plays.
Moulton—World Literature.

Phelps—Twentieth Century Theater.
Robinson—Contemporary Short Stories.

Sherman—Points of View.
Thorndike—Shakespeare's Theater.
Wilde—Eight Comedies for Little Theaters.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27

THE NEW YEAR

With the coming of the new year, which brings so many opportunities to us all, the old year passes into the discard and is now nothing more than a memory. Whatever our successes or whatever our failures in 1924, they may now well be forgotten.

Even though we may have been unusually successful during the past year, we cannot hope to attain success during the present year because of our past achievements and victories. We are not going to be judged on what we have accomplished but on what we are accomplishing. 1924 records count for little in 1925.

On the other hand, our failures in 1924 should not handicap us in the least during the coming year. Profit may well be obtained from failure if we are willing to be taught by experience.

Another page in our record book of life has been turned and we are free to write anew on a clean sheet. Opportunities are all about us if only we make the best of them. Let's make 1925 the banner year of our lives.

DESIRABLE RECOGNITION

Elsewhere in this issue there appears a reprint from the New York Central Magazine concerning the early history and present methods and ideals of education of Kalamazoo College.

We have reason to be pleased at having received recognition of this sort. We, ourselves, fully realize that "Kalamazoo College is leading a revolt against the present trend in education (namely, quantity production) and is leaving its mark upon higher educational affairs in the United States." However, we are glad that others see also what we are trying to accomplish and, in fact, are accomplishing.

THE GREAT BEYOND

The most of us spend a great deal of time worrying about our cares and troubles which to us seem so great. Therefore, it is well worth while to pause for a moment and compare our petty affairs with the universe as a whole.

The earth on which we live is one of the smallest planets of our solar system. It is so small that it could be dropped into a sun spot without greatly disturbing that vortex. If the sun were the size of a grapefruit the earth would be no larger than a small pinhead. If the star Antares were the size of an exceptionally large grapefruit the sun would be a still smaller pinhead. Place the sun at the center of Antares and the Earth and Mars would revolve on their orbits actually within the circumference of this inconceivably immense star.

Our Sun and Antares and countless thousands of other stars go to make up what we know as the universe. There is reason to believe that the majority of these stars have planets revolving around them just as the Earth and Venus and Mars and Saturn revolve around our little Sun. In addition to these visible stars and planets there are, astronomers say, innumerable dark objects in the universe, dead suns, which have lost light and life and are speeding onward and onward at incredible rates of speed. Then, too, there are nebulae of different kinds, great clouds of luminous vapor or throngs of stars made or in the making.

This is our universe. It has been found to be shaped like a lozenge. It is so vast that light, which travels so rapidly that it goes seven times around the earth at the equator in one second, would require hundreds of thousands or even millions of years to traverse the universe. Today we think we see stars which may have passed out of existence before the human race appeared on this planet. What we see is not the star itself, but the light which left the star thousands of years ago.

Now, in addition to this inconceivably tremendous universe, astronomers for years have been detecting heavenly objects which they held could not belong to the universe at all, and they, therefore, propounded the theory that these objects must be other universes far out beyond the limits of our own universe which for generations had been supposed to mark the limits of creation. In fact, it is now practically the unanimous opinion of our most eminent astronomers that our universe is only one of an infinite number of universes, and it may perhaps, be one of the smallest.

This new conception is the most awe-inspiring of all the discoveries of the astronomers. Of course the idea of infinity cannot be formed by the human brain, but it is possible, in wildest flights of imagination, to soar for countless billions of years to the outer limits of our universe and then to go on to universe after universe and so on and on forever and ever without a possibility of reaching a goal or a journey's end.

It surely makes our cares and troubles seem insignificant.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

Dear Balmy,
I need advice. Someone threatens to print in the Index that not so many years ago I used to put my dolls in my music roll and go over to Fran Nicholson's house to play. What'll I do?
William Amos Scott.

Dear Scott,
Buy the girlie a new dress and she'll shut up.
Balmy.

New Year Resolutions

Peg Hall—To get one of those great big sailor boys.

Bob Black—To be a good boy.

Alice Gorham—To have long hair.

Aileen Radkey—To sit in the library with Fred more often.

Esther Pratt—To ski standing up.

Ruth Waterous and Anne Wheat—To get to Simpson's eight o'clock "lit" class before eight-thirty.

Dorothy M. Scott—To learn to smile.

Juan Espendez—To be a shiek.

Dr. Hoben—To patent a gum-detecting machine.

Prof. Simpson—To hear a complete recitation in one of his classes.

—S. I. P.

Richard Poole Watson who has been spending his vacation at his home in Kalkaska reports that the deers up north are much more timid than the deers around Kalamazoo.

"A rattling flivver gathers no women," said young Mr. Rynne as he tightened up the bolts.

"If There's Anything I Can Do for You....."

"Say, are you going to the post-office?"

"Uh-huh."

"Will you mail my letter?"

"You bet."

"Wait just a minute till I finish it."

"All right."

"Got a stamp?"

"Yeh."

"Put it on here?"

"Uh-huh."

"Say, what's your girl's address?"

L. O. G.

Dear Balmy—

The only girl I ever fell for lives in Detroit. How can I keep in touch with her?

—O. W.

Dear O. H.—

Should suggest that you use "the absence makes the heart grow fonder stuff."

—Balmy.

Levi Dipple has been compiling statistics on the Christmas neckties received by College students. So far Bus Glezen heads the list with a bright green and orange one and 26 others.

Dipple reports that he received but one—a plain black one mailed from Kalamazoo and addressed in a girl's handwriting, wonder who it could be?

Little Knox Wicks came back to school this week, broken hearted. Through the following conversation he found out that there ain't no Santa Claus.

Bus: "So there isn't any Santa Claus?"

Berry: "Naw, your pa gives you the presents."

Bus: "But you believe in a devil?"

Berry: "Naw, it's the same gag, it's the old man again."

Soph: "Would you kiss a girl under the mistletoe?"

Frosh: "Of course not, you dumb-bell, I'd kiss her under the nose."—Polytechnic Reporter.

A young man walked down the street, one shoe off and his coat turned inside out. A policeman stopped him. "What's the idea?" he demanded. "Well you see, it's this way," replied the young man, "I'm taking a course at a correspondence school and yesterday those darned sophomores wrote and told me to haze myself."

The Perry and Wilbur Sporting Goods Store announces that it has on hand a two-stripe "K" sweater, size 38, which it would like to dispose of.

LOCAL STUDENT HEADS KAZOO ORGANIZATION

Older Boy's Association Formed Here

Ledlie DeBow was elected the first President of a new organization, to be known as the Kalamazoo Older Boys' Association, at a meeting of the Kalamazoo delegates to the recent State Older Boy's Conference at Muskegon, held on January 1. Mr. De Bow, who spoke at the Muskegon Conference, has been active for some time in work with the young men of the city and state. In addition to his new office, Mr. DeBow is also president of the Kalamazoo County Young People's Sunday School Association, and president of the Kappa Beta class of the Congregational Sunday School of this city. Mr. Robert Krill was elected treasurer. Other officers elected are: Howard Jackson of Normal High School, Vice-President; Donald Rose of Central High School, Chaplain. Kalamazoo College may well feel proud that two of the most important offices of this new organization are held by members of its student body!

The club is the outgrowth of the State Conference at Muskegon. Most of the large cities of the country have had such an association for a long time, and it was the giving of the reports of the representatives of these associations that furnished the Kalamazoo delegates with the needed impetus for the beginning of a like organization in Kalamazoo! The Kalamazoo delegates to the Muskegon Conference will be charter members of the club, and as soon as final plans of organization have been completed, the Association will put on an extensive membership campaign, endeavoring to enroll two hundred members in one month. All young men of the city between the ages of 16 and 21 will be eligible for membership and all college men who are eligible will find it well worth their time to become affiliated with the Association.

CLOTHES ECONOMY

\$45 Suits and Overcoats

\$33.50

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ASSERTS OBJECTIVE OF EDUCATION IS CHANGED

By Payson Smith
(State Commissioner of Education,
Boston, Massachusetts)

The thing that impresses me as most significant in our educational development of the last few years is the change in our objectives from one of individual gain to that of service. Ten years ago we believed in education for the help it gave to the individual; it enabled him to get ahead, to make money, to become financially successful. It was talked by the parents to the child, by the teacher to the student. Now we do not say that nearly so much.

The whole philosophy of the school has been transformed. It has become socialized. Now we say, "If you get an education it will enable you to understand other people, to get the other person's point of view; it makes you compassionate; you will be more helpful; you can serve better and work better with others in this service."—Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, Boston, Massachusetts.

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SOCIETIES



New men had charge of the last literary meeting of 1924, and put on an exceptionally fine program. Edmond Babbitt was introduced as chairman of the evening and announced that the program was to be a radio entertainment. He first found station BOD from which Leslie Warren was broadcasting an interesting and instructive account of John Burroughs, the late American naturalist. He told in an entertaining way of Burroughs' habits of life and of his philosophy. Station K. C. (Knights of Cleverness) was next found just as Elbert Sager was starting to play a French horn solo. Seeking variety, Babbitt tuned in on station S. O. B.—the blue room of the penitentiary from which Elliott Finlay gave an account of George Ade. He portrayed Ade as a typical American. As an author he was shown to be very versatile and especially proficient in the use of slang as was evidenced by one of his "Fables in Slang" which was read. The program was concluded by two pleasing cornet solos by Harold Emerson accompanied by Stinebower from Station F. I. S. H.

The unusual and well prepared program showed that there is much fine talent among the new men and the Philos are looking forward to a year of programs even better than usual.



Wednesday, Dec. 17, the Euros held a Christmas party in the Euro room. A short program opened the meeting. Mrs. Dowd, in a very interesting manner, told a Christmas story. Hazel Alabach then led the singing of many Christmas Carols. The feature of the evening was the Christmas tree. The two smallest Euros, Mayonne Youngs and Marian Cady were selected to open the many gifts which loaded down the beautiful tree. Many lovely gifts were received, to be used for the Eurodelphian room.

Light refreshments were served after the program, after which the time was spent in dancing.



Formal initiation was the order of the evening at the last century meeting. Before the initiation took place the whole society partook of a bounteous chicken supper in the Y. M. C. A. Room.

The Centuries have had no strictly formal initiation for several years and this year marks the revival of this important function. The meeting was a success in every way and will serve as an example for future years.



The Sherwoods were well entertained at their last meeting by the new men. The neophytes felt obligated to present a good entertainment since they had been so royally entertained by the old men. Eats were served at both meetings, although everyone preferred the eats furnished by the new men, since they were more edible and not so hard on the digestive organs.

Al Bridgeman acted as chairman of the meeting and after a short speech in which he advertised his calendars, he introduced the first speaker, Winfield Hollander, who gave a most interesting account of the life of Sir Philip Gibbs, an eminent author. Bernard Dowd then rendered a few pleasing mandolin solos. He was ably assisted by Martin Quick who accompanied him on the piano.

"The Middle of the Road," one of the late novels of Sir Philip Gibbs was reviewed by John Carroll. This story recounts the trials of a man who strug-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wheaton spent the vacation in Chicago.

Miss Powell was in Marshall for the vacation.

Ruth and Roger Swift spent their vacation in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Catherine Ehrmann was in Chicago for the holidays.

Miss Tanis spent the holidays in Neenah, Wisconsin, where she was extensively entertained.

Marguerite Hall spent Christmas vacation in Pensacola, Florida, visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. G. B. H. Hall.

Ruth Waterous visited friends in Rock Island during the holidays.

Cliff Starkweather was in Miami during the vacation.

Helen Stone and Ruth Driver were hostesses at a charming tea on Saturday, December 20.

Ann Wheat visited friends in Benton Harbor during the holidays.

Frances Peatling spent her vacation in Detroit.

Margaret Williamson visited her sister in Standish during the vacation.

Dorothy and Charlotte Yapple spent the holiday vacation in Chicago.

Margaret Peterson spent Christmas at her home in Detroit.

Herbert Nelson was in Windorn, Minn., for Christmas.

Bertha Briggs was in Cadillac during vacation.

Dr. Stetson was visiting friends in Chicago during the holidays.

Prof. Simpson was in Chicago for part of the vacation.

Ledlie DeBow had as his house-guest over the holidays, Robert Walton of Hastings.

During the vacation Professor Praeger was in Washington attending meetings of the Conference of Advanced Science.

Bob Black spent the last week end of his vacation in Pontiac.

Miss Winifred Johnson spent the latter part of her vacation in New York attending the National Student Volunteer Convention.

Dorothy M. Scott was a vacation guest of Lucy Merson at South Haven.

Margaret Rhoades spent a part of her vacation in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Griffith were in Chicago during vacation attending meetings of the American Economic Association, and the Convention of the American Law Association.

Valparaiso University is having a "Smile Girl" contest. Judges will determine which co-ed in the University has the sweetest smile.

gled between two factions and attempted to hold to the middle course. It was related in a most interesting and pleasing manner by Mr. Carroll.

Martin Quick then attempted to appeal to the aesthetic side of our nature by playing several selections on his pipe. One had only to close his eyes and it could easily be imagined that Rudy Heidoll himself was playing. He was assisted at the piano by Frank Smith.

Ledlie DeBow read an appropriate selection from Stephen Leacock, entitled, "Christmas Examinations." It was a subject with which the fellows were much in sympathy, and it caused a few tears due to the fact that it came so near home. Mr. DeBow read it very well and was called upon for several encores.

The meeting then adjourned and the new men served delicious refreshments which had been carefully prepared by Dave Eaton. The fellows left with their heads filled with literature and music, and their stomachs filled with food. All agreed they had a fine time, thanks to the new men.

EXCHANGES

Carleton College has a regular students' choir which leads the singing in chapel service. The women of the school are very enthusiastic over their interclass basketball games.

The class of '25 of Wheaton College presented the college paper, "The Record," with a mimeograph. The next issue of "The Record" is to be published by the alumni.

"The Volante" of Grand Island College, Nebraska, has a president's column. One of the school's societies put on an Indian program in costume.

"The Campus Collegian" of the University of the City of Toledo, announces that tuition for the second semester is not to exceed \$13 for any regular student. The Women's Athletic association gave a banquet for the girls on the hockey and tennis teams.

Senior Class Day at Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., was held on December 23. The administration of the school is to hold open house for all High School students on January 9.

Northwestern College of Naperville, Illinois, has a Greek student who was living in Smyrna at the time of the most recent Turkish attack.

The Sophomores and Freshmen of Carleton College donned their old clothes for the annual sock rush on December 6.

Carleton College was also well entertained by a clever marionette show which produced "Treasure Island" and "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

BEGINNING 1925!

The January Sales are in progress at Gilmore Brothers. It is difficult to cite any departments that have the best to offer in bargains—but we suggest a visit to

- The Apparel Section, Second Floor.
- The White Sale on the Second Floor.
- The Sale of Shoes on the Main Floor.
- The Sale of Silks, Main Floor.
- The Sale in the Men's Store.

If you look over these, and knowing that they are the standards by which the Store is selling this month; you will go farther, and save in other sections.

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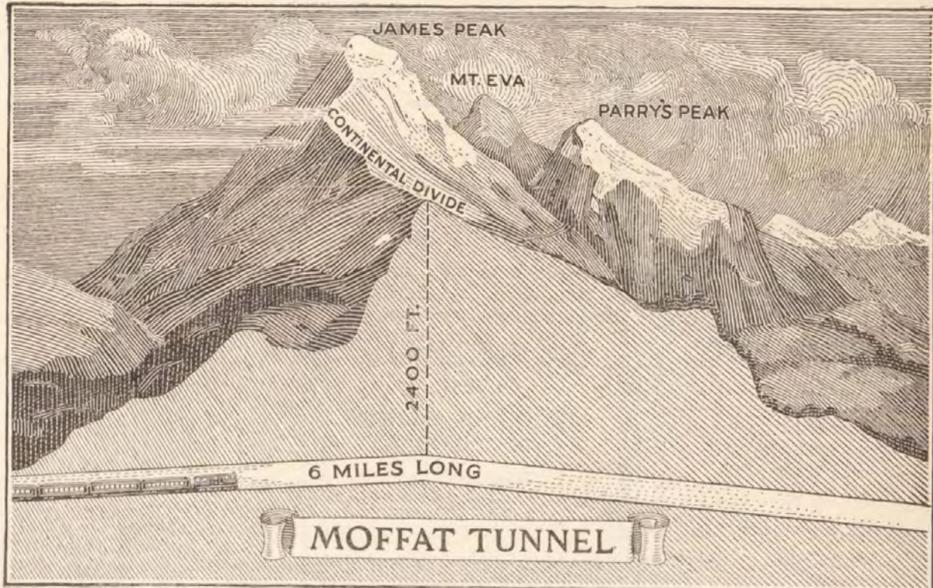
JANUARY SALES—STORE WIDE EVENT

CO-ED—HERE'S A REAL SWEATER BARGAIN

We have placed on sale a beautiful assortment of brushed wool and unbrushed wool sweaters in slip-over and open front styles. Plain and contrasting colors are shown, including green, tan, spun gold, canary and grey. Five groups from which to choose.

- 50c, \$1, \$1.95, \$2.95
- \$3.95, \$5.95

Second Floor—Center Room



Piercing the Great Divide

West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.



The General Electric Company includes many specialists—engineers who know about tunnels; engineers who know about street lighting; engineers who know about the electrification of factories. These men are helping to build the better and happier America in which you will live.

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For Honest Values in
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**STAPLE AND FANCY
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Complete Sets
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MEN'S AND LADIES'
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PERRY & WILBUR CO.

Inc.

SPORTING GOODS

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314 W. Main St.

In the growing end of town

**EXCELLENT
SHOE REPAIRING**

At the

WHY SHOE WORKS

120 N. Burdick St.

ORATORS SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

Marjory Volkers, also was a contestant. She spoke in favor of consolidated rural schools, which should be given state aid.

Ruth Swift, a freshman, spoke on the spirit of '48, vividly picturing the scenes which the people of the covered wagon days experienced.

The judges for the contest were Mrs. Ernest Harper, Professor Heathcote of Washington School, and Reverend Milard of the First Methodist Church.

NEW YORK RAILROAD

(Continued from page 1)

Hodge, Kalamazoo; Frank H. Alfred, Detroit; F. O. Pinkham, Hillsdale; Claude M. Harmon, Detroit, and N. B. Ackley, the latter two, who as chairman of the board and treasurer, respectively, are ex-officio members of the committee.

COURT PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1)

pected. Such favorable turns at this time of the season indicate that Kalamazoo College is likely to be a more serious contender than other M. I. A. A. schools were at first inclined to think.

The question: What was your New Year resolution?

Dorothy Allen—"To get to Simpson's class on time."

Leroy Stinebower—"To get all of the Boiling Pot dollars in by the tenth."

Ruth Minar—"To write only one letter a day."

Knox Wicks—"To resign from the Woman Hater's Club."

Adrienne Cheney—"To get to meals on time."

Dorothy Dockham—"I made a whole lot of them but they're so high that I wouldn't dare let anyone know them."

Ray Ford—"I didn't make any resolutions for New Year, not because I didn't need to, but because I didn't like them to be shattered."

Mary Lindenthal—"To use more good English and less slang."

Bus Gleason—"I was going to swear off smoking but I forgot about it until the next day and so I'll have to wait till next year."

Dorothy C. Scott—"I've resolved not to curl my hair anymore."

Mable Miller—"To stop eating candy for a year."

Harold Beadle—"Never to study anymore foreign languages."

Evelyn Pinel—"To diet."

Mary Gleason—"To walk for my health."

Margaret Palmer—"To have my bangs grow."

Winifred Merritt—"To get an 'A' in psychology."

Roscoe Fortner—"I don't make them and then I don't break them."

Gertrude Otto—"Not to study."

**SHIRLEY PAYNE PICKED
AS GAYNOR READER**

Shirley Payne has been selected to read for the Gaynor Club this year. Last year she gave two interesting numbers on the Gaynor program and helped to delight the audience with her clever readings. She has had experience in that line and also in dramatics.

Mrs. Edgar R. Young, formerly Miss Mabel Kellogg of the class of 1904 of Kalamazoo College, died at the Battle Creek sanitarium Sunday, December 28. Her husband, who is a trustee of the College, is the donor of the Young Mathematics Prize. Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 31, at the home in Jackson.

George Walkotten, '22, and Vivian Yates, ex-'24, were united in marriage Monday evening, Dec. 22nd, at the home of the bride's mother. They are at home at 725 Academy St. Mr. Walkotten is an instructor at Central High School.

**DESEMBER WOULD
LIKE HIS TOPCOAT
RETURNED**

H. T. PRANGE
Optometrist and Optician
149 S. Burdick
We grind our own lenses

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EFFICIENCY

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ALL OUT FOR THE FROSH DEBATE FRIDAY NIGHT KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 46

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 15, 1925

NUMBER 16

KAZOO DEFEATS BELOIT QUINTET 26-25

FROSH BEBATERS TO MEET OLIVET HERE

Negative Team to Debate Hillsdale at Hillsdale

The 1925 debating season for Kalamazoo College will open tomorrow evening when Coach E. C. Griffith's all-Freshmen teams meet Olivet and Hillsdale. The home team, composed of Marvin Volpel, Donald Tourtelotte, and John Carroll will uphold the affirmative of the proposition: Resolved that there should be no discrimination against the Japanese in our present immigration laws. The negative will be upheld by the Olivet team. The Kalamazoo negative team, composed of Robert Krill, Donald Dayton, and George Allen will go to Hillsdale on the same evening.

Last year, it will be remembered, the local frosh-debaters took first place in the triangular league. This year the association has become a quadrangular league, Hillsdale being admitted to the association. There is a good deal of talent among this year's All-Freshmen teams. Many of the men have been prep-school stars in forensic activities. After several weeks of hard practice under the guidance of Coach E. C. Griffith, they have developed a skill which it will be hard for any opposing team to surpass. Everything seems set to uphold the record made last year. The local contest is scheduled to start at seven-thirty, and will be held, as usual, in Bowen Hall.

WORLD COURT WILL BE DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL

Three Students to Take Up Question on January 19, 20 and 21

Three interesting meetings will be held next week Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during the regular chapel hour. These meetings will be devoted to the World Court. Three students will present the various phases of the Court.

Ruth Minar will be the speaker during the Monday hour. She will speak on the Organization of the World Court confining her remarks to its history and the history of its predecessors. She will also explain the working organization of the Court.

On Tuesday Fred Kraushaar will take up the arguments against the World Court. He will show the various defects in such a Court as well as the mistake in having a World Court. James McLaughlin will finish this series of talks on Wednesday by showing the merits of such an organization. He will bring forth many arguments which are in favor of such a World Court.

The student body will be given three opportunities to vote on the question. One vote, before the discussion on Monday and one on each succeeding day.

The purpose of these talks is merely to acquaint the students with the World Court, its organization and functions.

Dr. Stetson made one of his famous fruit salads for the girls at Stockbridge Hall for Sunday night lunch. The others who were invited were: Miss Diebold, Miss Vercoe, Miss Rogers and Miss Sagedorf, Dr. and Mrs. Bachelor and Marguerite Hall. Miss Dunsmore's room was the scene of a very jolly party indeed. Everyone pronounced the salad delicious.

The Friday Noon Luncheon Club will meet this week as usual. Everyone come who possibly can. A good program has been prepared, and—Oh, Boy! Talk about eats! Don't miss it!

GRAND RAPIDS TEAM BEATEN IN SEASON'S OPENING GAME

Locals Avenge Pre-Season Defeat by Winning 37-22

The 1925 court season for the Orange and Black was opened with a clean 37-22 victory over Grand Rapids Junior College Wednesday night, January 7. Victory was doubly sweet in view of the fact that the Grand Rapids team had administered defeat to the college basketball team earlier in the season. All ten men making the trip from Kalamazoo got into the game. One of the features of the game was the manner in which Ludwig guarded the Grand Rapids star forward, Goodrich. The latter made an excellent showing in the game which was played here earlier in the season but was held out earlier in last week's contest.

The Kazooks got under way with a slow start allowing Raber, Grand Rapids Center, to score two field goals from the middle of the floor in the first two minutes of play. The visitors retaliated, however, Davis, McDonald, Meulenburgh each contributing towards the evening up of the count, which stood 9-9 at the end of the first quarter.

Showing more drive in the second quarter, the Orange and Black passed into the lead. Bobby Black was injected in this quarter and set a fast pace for the remainder of the game. The half ended with Grand Rapids trailing 16-11.

The Kazooks came back in the second half with a furious drive which swept their opponents off their feet. Every man on the Kazoo team functioned like a part of a well oiled machine turning out baskets in great style. Davis and Black each caged four baskets and Meulenburgh also registered in this period. The game was well played both teams putting up a strong game, the Kazooks proving the better scoring machine.

This game was an excellent opener for the 1925 season and was received (Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS HEAR RUSSIA DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL

Chicago Woman Speaks in Behalf of Student Friendship Fund

Miss Elizabeth Breedon of Chicago spoke to the student body Tuesday morning in a plea for the Student Friendship Fund. She has just returned from Moscow, Russia, where she has been engaged in American Relief Work.

Miss Breedon recalled the beginnings of the Russian Revolution eight years ago this month, and the Bolshevik control in October. "I think that the idea most Americans have of the Russian is that of a wild, black whiskered being with a red flag and a red shirt," she said. "But this is quite erroneous. The Russian student is quite like yourselves, although it is much more difficult for him to get his education. They like to ski and read and they love music and the theater. Chocolate is their favorite candy of which they consume a great deal, Russia being second to America in the consumption of sugar."

She then went on to show how very hard it is for them to get into a school, a long questionnaire having to be answered, and then all the hardships of their life as a scholar. There are 60,000 students in Moscow and many have to sleep in doorways and corridors and have scarcely one meal a day. About one third of them are fortunate enough to get the five dollars a month which the government allows.

"But the greatest trouble of all," the speaker stated, "is the lack of text books. \$30,000 worth of text books are needed and they must come from the students of America. This giving spirit lessens the hatred between the countries as nothing else can ever do."

DR. STETSON TALKS ON TOPIC OF "FAITH"

"Bible Shows What Is Worthwhile," Says President Emeritus

In leading Chapel for Saturday, Dr. H. L. Stetson asked the question "How can one have faith today when so many disagree on the things to be emphasized, when Higher Critics, Modernists, and Fundamentalists say you must believe certain things. With me it is simple. There are three fundamental principles of the foundation of my faith. First, God is my father—that's certain, because of the teaching in his word and my experience with Him. Second, Christ is my real helper day by day. He is my inspiration. Third, the Bible shows me, as no other book, what is worthwhile. I care little about the theories men may have about it, it does this for me."

"Those three things stand in all my experience. If you believe these, you can be a Fundamentalist if you like, but I hope you will not be as intolerant of the beliefs of others as some Fundamentalists I know. Believing in these you can be a Modernist if you like, but I hope you will not be as cynical of the beliefs of others as some Modernists I know. The Bible gives us the mind of Christ as no other book. Through it you can know God if you take a little time."

EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE FOR GINGLING BANQUET

Will Be Held Tuesday, January 20, in Bowen Hall

Y. W. C. A. girls are making extensive plans for the annual Gingling banquet which is to be held this year on Tuesday, January 20, at six o'clock in Bowen Hall. They are very fortunate indeed to have secured Miss Gertrude McCulloch, a returned missionary from Gingling and a graduate of Kalamazoo College, as the main speaker of the evening. She will doubtless be able to tell very much about this school for Chinese girls which is situated at Nanking, China. Gingling College is a sister college of Kalamazoo and money toward its support is raised each year at the Gingling Banquet. Although it is usually held in March it was decided to hold it this year at the convenience of Miss McCulloch who would not be able to attend later. All women of the faculty and girls of the student body and faculty wives are cordially invited.

PROF. PRAEGER ATTENDS SCIENCE CONVENTION

Many Eminent Scientists Attend Washington Meeting

During the Christmas holidays Professor Praeger was at Washington D. C. attending the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This is a great organization including all the scientific men in the United States, and most other organizations of like nature are affiliated with it.

This year the attendance was the largest it has ever been, several thousand being present.

There were a large number of separate meetings, the Botanists alone being divided into six groups. At the opening meeting which was held in the D. A. R. Hall, Secretary of State Hughes was one of the speakers. There were many social functions also, including a reception by President Coolidge. Prof. Praeger thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

Sarcasm is saying what others are too polite to say.

PRESS ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEET AT ALBION

Index Represented by Shirley Payne and Roscoe Fortner

The Michigan College Press Association composed of Alma, Albion, Hillsdale, Mount Pleasant Normal, Ypsilanti Normal, and Kalamazoo, held its annual meeting at Albion on January ninth and tenth. Shirley Payne and Roscoe Fortner were sent as representatives of the Index.

The meeting Friday was devoted to business details of the Association. The main business accomplished was the proposal to invite Olivet, Hope, Adrian, and the City College of Detroit to join the organization, and the resolution in regard to traveling expenses which stated that the individual colleges should provide for their delegates' expenses instead of the expense of all being pooled as was the case formerly.

Saturday morning the delegates were shown through the new printing shop of the Albion Evening Recorder. The editor of the paper very kindly explained the entire process of the making of a small town newspaper.

After the trip through the printing shop the delegates were entertained by the manager of the Censor theater. An eight reel film put out by the Detroit News on "The Making of a Modern Newspaper" was presented. This picture was a representation of a trip through the Detroit News building which is the largest newspaper building in this country. The entire process of the making of every part of the newspaper was shown. The last reel of the picture concerned the Detroit News radio broadcasting station, WWJ.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS!

All Juniors who have not yet paid their class dues please do so to any of the following people.

- Robert Black.
- Bertha Briggs.
- Bob Ludwig.
- Winifred Merrit.
- Ruth Wilbur.
- Milburn Anderson.

The afternoon of Saturday was spent in a round table discussion of the problems of college newspapers. Each school had something to offer in the way of suggestions for the benefit of all. Many phases of newspaper work were discussed.

Saturday evening a banquet for the Press Association was held at the College Cafeteria. Mr. Burbank, editor of the Albion Pleiad, acted as toastmaster. Dr. Seaton, Albion's new president gave a brief talk on his idea of newspaper ideals. He suggested that colleges use the New York Times' motto—"All the news that's fit to print"—but to give it two sides, that is, to exclude all that is not fit to print and to print only that which is of constructive value to the college and not that which is apt to divide the college.

The delegates were also fortunate in hearing Mr. Irkey, city-editor of the Jackson Citizen Patriot, a man who has been in the business for twenty-seven years and who has worked up from "printer's devil" to the city editor's desk and who consequently knows the newspaper business from all angles. He spoke on some of the problems beginners in newspaper work would meet when they first start out and offered many exceedingly helpful suggestions for good newspaper reporting. He also told many of his interesting experiences as a reporter.

All who attended the convention felt as if they brought away something worthwhile from the discussions.

Instead of the usual Y. W. C. A. meeting, Dr. Phillips will give the girls a health talk, Friday, January 16 at Stockbridge Hall.

LOCALS PLAY BRILLIANT GAME IN DEFEATING WISCONSIN FIVE

IS SECOND VICTORY

In the most brilliant performance of the present season, the college basketball team battled to a victory over Beloit College, last year's Mid-West Champions, Saturday afternoon at Beloit, Wisconsin. The game was the fastest and most thrilling seen on that floor for years. The Orange and Black led throughout the entire contest but were closely pressed all the way. At the end of the first half the visitors were leading 10-7. This score was cut to the margin of a one-point lead in the final 26-25 result.

The Kazooks were no doubt forced to show their maximum ability in acquiring this hard earned victory. It is not customary for Beloit to lose on their home floor and the Orange and Black are the first who have "turned the trick" for two years. The victory was doubly an honor in view of the fact that they broke this precedent.

Every Kazoo man taking part in the game was a big factor in its successful outcome. Black, who recently made his season's debut, contributed the largest number of field goals but was ably assisted by his team mates. The teams were so evenly matched that both were forced to play under terrific strain.

Captain Ludwig and his team have now registered victories in both games of the present year and the entire school is enthusiastic over the prospects for the rest of the season. The victory over Beloit College was no doubt the most welcome one of the season as it evened the count standing against the Kazooks since the football season.

Wednesday the team will journey to Olivet for its first M. I. A. A. game of the season. Olivet showed its colors last week by defeating Albion and the Kazooks will establish a little prestige with a victory over the Olivetians. If the Orange and Black can maintain the pace shown against Beloit, the result should be satisfactory.

The Beloit game:
BELOIT (25)

	B	F	P
De Pan, rf.	3	2	2
Von Drassek, lf.	5	1	4
Hastings, c.	0	0	1
Rossebo, rg.	2	0	1
Vandolah, lg.	1	0	1
Garrigan, rf.	0	0	1
Watson, lf.	0	0	1
KALAMAZOO (26)	B	F	P
Black, rf.	4	1	0
Davis, lf.	2	2	0
Hackney, c.	1	1	0
Meulenburgh, rg.	2	3	1
Ludwig, lg.	0	1	1
Simmons, McDonald, and Schrier	also made the trip.		

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB TO INCREASE ACTIVITY

Basketball Practice Is Being Held Weekly

Miss Diebold called a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Monday morning after chapel. This association is composed of all college women and its purpose is to increase athletic activity among the girls of the college. Basketball practice is held every Thursday night at 4:30 and indoor baseball at the same time on Tuesdays. Miss Diebold urged stronger rivalry in perhaps inter-class, inter-society, or even inter-dormitory contests. Juniors and Seniors are urged especially to be interested because they have no regular gym work. Miss Diebold also suggested the possibility of a swimming tournament at the City Y. W. C. A. "Let's all cooperate in making W. A. A. a better and really worth-while organization," she concluded.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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MEMBER OF MICHIGAN COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

James McLaughlin, '27.....Managing Editor
Shirley Payne, '26.....News Editor
Roscoe Fortner, '25.....Business Manager
Raymond Ford, '25.....Circulation Manager
Theodore Fandrich, '26.....Assistant Business Manager

REPORTORIAL

Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27

M. I. A. A. PROSPECTS

The success of our basketball team in defeating the Beloit five augurs well for success in the M. I. A. A. title race. The Beloit team, previously undefeated for two seasons, is easily on a par with the best of the M. I. A. A. fives. A team which can defeat Beloit ought to conquer the majority if not all of the M. I. A. A. quintets. A continuance of the pace which has set by the Orange and Black representatives is certain to land Kalamazoo College a berth among the leaders in the M. I. A. A. title contest. Naturally, we must remember that student support is necessary if the team is to continue its march to victory. Are we all behind the team? Of course we are! Let's win another title as we did for ten consecutive years.

The Freshman debate, which will be held in Bowen Hall tomorrow evening, is an event which every person in Kalamazoo College, student or faculty member, ought to attend.

The Frosh debaters, under the able direction of Dr. Griffith, have been giving much of their time and effort for several weeks in order that another victory may be added to Kalamazoo's splendid forensic record.

If they are to win we must help them. Any debater will tell you that the presence of a large crowd furnishes inspiration to a debate team. So let's all be there and help the Frosh win the championship as they did last year.

WEALTH

One writer has said "this is a world of fabulous wealth. It is rich beyond the wildest dreams of Croesus." Yet the tragedy of life lies in the fact that millions lead impoverished lives in the midst of plenty. Instead of really living, they merely exist with an abundance of riches all about them.

When we speak of wealth we do not necessarily mean the wealth of gold. There are other kinds of wealth which are just as important and just as much worth having.

For instance, what wealth is more worth-while than the wealth of friendship and comradeship? The possessors of this wealth can easily count themselves as rich as the possessors of the largest fortunes of gold.

Then, too, there is the wealth of learning and knowledge. Gold and visible possession may be lost or taken from one, but knowledge never. That is a wealth which one can always retain and which one can ever increase. As it has been truly said, "Knowledge is Power."

We do not wish to discredit the wealth of money, for it is a means to power. It makes possible greater and more unrestricted activity. It gives form and substance to our dreams. It makes possible the realization of our altruistic ideals. Properly used it is a great wealth, but not greater than those invisible possessions which we have named.

One thing which we should remember is that wealth is all about us. It is needless and foolish to search far away fields for wealth. It is right at hand if only we have vision enough to see it.

Then, too, remember that wealth is most often obtained by service. For example, Henry Ford has become a "modern Croesus" because he has served the masses whose limited means forbade the purchase of expensive automobiles. To acquire wealth, discover some human need and set about to supply the demand. This will bring wealth not only in the more idealistic phases, but in material forms as well.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS, JAN. 26-31

Monday, A. M.—Rhetoric 1, English Literature 1, Physics 3.
P. M.—Bib. Lit. 5, Biology 9, Economics 1, Education 1a, Eng. Lit. 11, Spanish 5.

Tuesday, A. M.—Chemistry 1, German 3, History 7, Latin 5 and 7, Philosophy 1.
P. M.—Biology 5, Economics 5, French 3 b, c, French 5, Physics 1A, Spanish 3a.

Wednesday, A. M.—Biology 1, 3, English Literature 5, Sociology 1.
P. M.—Education 1 b, German 1, Public Speaking 9, Sociology 3.

Thursday, A. M.—Economics 27, French 13, History 13, Mathematics 1.
P. M.—Education 3, French 1, 3a, Physics 1, Spanish 1, 3b.

Friday, A. M.—Chemistry 3, History 1, 9; Rhetoric 5.
P. M.—Bib. Lit. 1, Economics 7, English Literature 3, Mathematics 3, Sociology 21.

Saturday, A. M.—Chemistry 5, Biology 7, Education 5, French 9, Mathematics 9, Public Speaking 3.
Morning examinations start at 8:30.
Afternoon examinations start at 1:30.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

(Done by Dormites)

Dear Balmy:
May we write your column this week, you seem to be going stale.
Dormites.

Dear Dormites:
Sure, go ahead and do your durn-dest.
B. B.

And here it is, written by the dorm boys and edited by "Pete" and "Okie."
Banana Oil

This column is a sure knockout.
B. B.

The boys in the Dorm have taken up a collection and given Pop Skeen a new pump.

Ernie Casler—"Where is my roommate?"

Bernice—"I just saw him walking down the street alone."

Ernie—"What, again?"

Heard in Muskegon

MacDonald: "Hey, Ma, look! There's a circus in town, see the clown?"

Mac's Ma: "That's not a clown; that's Dipple back from college."

S. W. O.—"When I graduate I expect to do something big and clean."

Marg.—"What a long time to wait for a bath."

Miss Powell—"Benny can you spell 'avoid'?"

Benny—"Sure, vat is der woid?"

Ted Meeker—(serving Kraushaar with his first course at the football banquet) "Soup to nuts."

Suggestions for a Musical Program

"I'll take you home again Kathleen."
—Dipple and Fandrich.

"I've a Garden in Sweden."
—Pete Peterson.

"The Pal That I Loved Stole the Gal That I Loved."
—Casey Voorhees.

"When Francis Dances With Me."
—Bob Calvin.

"Me and the Boy Friends."
—Ted Meeker.

"Peg O' My Heart."
—Ted La Crone.

"Faded Old Love Letters."
—Pop Skeen.

"Big Boy."
—Knox Wicks.

"Helen Gone."
—Bus Gleason.

"How Come You Do Me Like You Do?"
—Bibbie Calvin.

"Somebody Loves Me."
—Juan Espendez.

"Glorious."
—Ted Meeker and Bob Black.

"Worried."
—Fandrich and Thompson.

"Shiek."
—Art Starkweather.

"Lonesome."
—Class of '28.

Margaret I: "Aw, come on and play five hundred, I haven't anything to do tonight, I haven't a date."

Ruby: "There goes Al! Hear him yodel?"

Squee: "I thought that was the train whistle."

"Peck" Hall wishes to announce that a slight error was made in this column last week. She claims she resolved to catch an officer and not a mere gob.

—S. P.

It is rumored that a great many of these "Go Home to Mother and Dad" songs were written by college deans.

Late to bed
And early to rise,
Keeps your room mate
From wearing your ties.
—Pete.

Those desiring to look up people in the Normal directory can rent John Hosler's at ten cents a name. (Adv.)

Lessons in cross word puzzle unravelling can be had from Leroy Stinebower. By appointment only.

Pauline Ovatt is now starting the Regent shows ahead of time by ringing the bell for the manager.—Don't push buttons Polly.

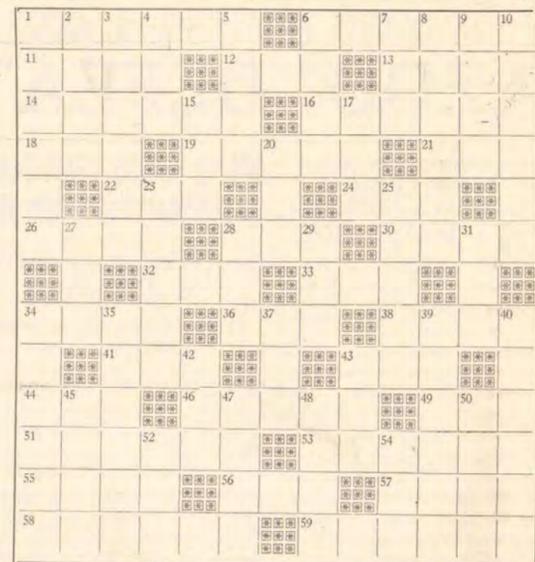
—C. V.

Notice

All contributors to this column leave your contributions in the Balmy Benny box in the Co-op Store. Please either sign your name or initials.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE FANS!

As a result of the many requests which have been made, we are finally printing a cross-word puzzle. If you can solve this puzzle you are certainly not a "28 horizontal."



KEY

HORIZONTAL

1. European nation
6. Importance
11. Nncouth
12. Front
13. Reed instrument
14. Conjure
16. Textile material
18. Right for oxen
19. Musical instrument
21. Consumed
22. Debased coin
24. High priest of Israel
26. Fruit
28. Stupid person
30. The son of Seth.
32. Softened bread
33. Violin with three strings
34. River flowing through Florence
36. Attempt
38. Military command
41. Expand
43. Pronoun
44. Make lace
46. Episcopal headdress
49. Rumor (French)
51. Temper
53. Inalienable inheritance
55. Variety of palm
56. Product of electrical decomposition
57. Bank
58. Mixes
59. First-born

VERTICAL

1. Formal and forbidding
2. Norse writing
3. Allude
4. Recent (prefix)
5. Always
6. Peruvian Prince
7. Vessel
8. Secure
9. Source
10. Beliefs
15. Hill
17. Unit
20. Elastic fluid
23. Fabulist
25. Water of forgetfulness
27. Oxygen and nitrogen
28. Skillful
29. Empyrean
31. Unctuous liquid
34. Assault
35. Observe
37. Made of curled hair
39. Roofed street
40. Lavatory
42. Large bird
43. Female bird
45. Soon
47. Egyptian goddess
48. Where marriages are unmade
50. Costumes
52. Australian bird
54. Spread loosely

(Sing to the tune of "Charlie My Boy.")

Kalamazoo, Oh Kalamazoo
At fighting and scrapping you never get through

You're in there fighting every bit of the time

We had to put this in or it wouldn't rhyme

And when you play the others all say
Hot Dawg, Oh Boy!

Gee Whiz, and Hooray!

They say that other schools are pretty good too

But boy they all could take some lessons from you.

You are the best,
To H— with the rest.

Rah Rah Kalamazoo!
By our rising poet, "Eddie" Gemrich.

EXCHANGES

The Senior Class of Hope College has chosen "Thank You" as the class play.

Wheaton College, Illinois, has a double column "The Ruchlight" devoted to poetry written by the students.

"Hello Week" was recently observed at Indiana State Normal School, followed the next week by a "Good Fellow" contest.

Antioch College has a "Skinny Club." The Antiochan reports that "not only is there a distinction of sitting among the 'lean intellectuals' but there is the added inducement of an abundance of fruit, milk and butter."

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SOCIETIES

All societies desiring pictures in the Boiling Pot are asked to inform Leroy Stinebower as to the number of pages they desire. Payments must be made by March 15. One page is ten dollars and two pages fifteen dollars.



The Kappa meeting of January 7, was devoted to the study of Eugene O'Neil. Ruth Swift gave a very comprehensive talk on his life and chief literary works. Mr. O'Neil is one of America's foremost writers of one-act dramas. His life has been full of unusual experiences which provide most of the subject matter for his plays. Dorothy Aldrich read "Ile," a play of sea life, in a very vivid and pleasing manner. Helen Stone played two delightful piano solos. Marguerite Hall concluded the program with a colorful review of "Dreamy Kid," one of Eugene O'Neil's most human, touching dramas. Miss Jennie Smith, a Kappa alumnae, gave a very helpful critic's report.

In the business meeting following, Helen Oliver was elected as the Freshman member of the Executive Board.



Wednesday evening, January 7, a very interesting meeting was held in the Eurodelphian room. The subject for the evening was "The Modern Woman, her Problems and Ideals." Gertrude Tousey acted as chairman. Alice Starkweather, Hildegard Watson and Marjorie Morse were the speakers. Music was furnished by Hazel Allabach who gave a particularly appropriate selection. Following the formal program, a very interesting informal discussion was held. The meeting closed with the Euro song.



The Alpha Sigs left the study of operas for an evening to discuss three articles from the Century Magazine on Education. Helen Going, the chairman, introduced the first speaker, Pauline Byrd, who presented "The Three Pillars of Society" by Glenn Frank. This article brought out clearly the importance of education, with politics and religion in society. The second article, "Freedom or Authority in Education" by Bertrand Russell, was discussed by Irene Yerkes. The third article entitled "A New College" by Alexander Meiklejohn, was reviewed by Grace Jackson. Ruth Wilbur played a piano solo.



Philo agreed that the new year is colder than the old year, for when they gathered Wednesday evening, icicles were everywhere in evidence. Though the atmosphere was cold, Philo spirit was warm and the program started off with a "bang." Chairman Doyle introduced Howard Moulthrop who gave a short review of the "why and wherefore" of the Dawe's Reparation Plan. The chairman then called on Harold Miller who played several very pleasing selections on the violin. He was accompanied on the piano by Carl Ninke. George Totten was next called on and read Don Marquis's "The Revolt of the Oyster." Totten gave it in a very dramatic way and as an encore gave Rudyard Kipling's "Ballads of the Fishermen's Boarding House."

The short business meeting held after the literary program brought forth the fact that the new Philo pins are being made and will soon be available.

Only four students at Albion college received all A's on mid-semester marks. The professors of Albion presented the entire program broadcasted from Detroit last Friday.



The meeting was opened with the regular devotional exercises led by the chaplain, Mr. Armstrong. Roger Thompson called Harold Gratton to take the chair. He introduced Bill Praeger who gave a very interesting report on John Galsworthy's "White Monkey" which is one of the most talked of books of the season. It was a very interesting report given on an interesting novel. Next on the program Pete Hessmer played a piano solo. Melvin Prior closed the program by speaking on "Anything" or in other words mankind. A business discussion then took place.



The Century Forum's last meeting was successfully conducted by the new men. In the absence of Mr. Abbot, George Allan acted as chairman. The subject for discussion was Edgar Guest. Wendal Hobbs gave an interesting report on the life of Guest, followed by two of his poems given by "Doc" Helkie, and closed by a report of one of Guest's narratives by "Pinkey" Ludwig. Haakenson gave a short criticism. The meeting was then placed in charge of President Voorhees and a business discussion took place.

DRAMA CLUB SELECTS SPRING PLAY

"TO THE LADIES" IS CLEVER PLAY WITH LARGE CAST

"To the Ladies" was chosen as the spring play by the Drama Club at its meeting last Monday. Kate Teale gave an interesting review of the play before it was accepted as the play for the Spring production.

George Totten gave a report on the Detroit Eastern High School Drama Club.

Cecile Pratt played a piano solo. The play "To the Ladies," is a very clever comedy with a large cast consisting of eleven male characters and three female parts. This cast will give a majority of members an opportunity to show their ability as dramatic artists.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

The International Relations Club will meet January 16, at 4:30 at Wheaton Lodge. The program will deal with "German Elections." Edna Biss, Helen Going, Mary Lindenthal and Leroy Stinebower will read papers.

THE OTHER MAN

From the Crescent
Perhaps he sometime slipped a bit—
Well, so have you.
Perhaps some things he ought to quit—
Well, so should you.
Perhaps he may have faltered—why—
Why, all men do, and so have I;
You must admit, unless you lie,
That so have you.

Perhaps if we would stop and think,
Both I and you,
When painting someone black as ink,
As some folks do,
Perhaps if we would recollect,
Perfection we would not expect,
But just a man half-way correct,
Like me and you.

I'm just a man who's fairly good,
I'm just like you.
I've done some things I never should,
Perhaps like you.
But, thank the Lord, I've sense to see
The rest of men with charity,
They're good enough if good as me—
And men like you.

With the idea of being helpful, a writer points out that women will always be just women. We confess we rarely meet this sort to-day.—Punch.

POET'S NOOK

(It is the desire of the Index to print in this column each week poems contributed by students or alumni. The Index feels that this literary touch will be of great value to the paper. All are urged to contribute.)

NORTHERN SPRING

I loved the tropic's flowers
Their petals red and pink
I loved their shaggy bowers
For they always made me think
Of islands in the Southern Seas
Of shrubby thick and green
Of funny fan-like whimpering trees
Which I had never seen.
Except in pictures found in books
Or by descriptions I had read.
But from their beauteous sunny looks
I many times had, longing said
I'd like to be in tropic lands
Where summer lasts the year around,
I'd like to see the soft white sands
That stretch themselves upon the ground.

But now I've left the North I've known
And come to summer's blessed place
I know now where the birds have flown
When in the North the snowflakes race
I've seen the trees I used to wish
Grew in our wintry Northern clime
I've watched the quaint exotic fish
That live in ocean all the time
And ever since all this I've seen
The land of light and lasting song
With flowers bright and foliage green
I know there's something very wrong
For all the folk who live their days
Away from winter's kingdom
Who never knew the snowflake's ways
Or watched the sparkling Spring come
For what an empty life he spends
Who's never felt the living air
That comes to all the North when winter ends

And leaves the hearts without a care
Nor ever knows the boundless thrill
That wakens every plain and hill
And has through endless time in history;

For, he who has not yet felt young
And full of mighty monstrous power
Because the Spring has just begun
Has missed the best and greatest hour
And every Southern flower and bird
Though petals bloom and voices sing
Can never make their glory heard
Like the voice of Northern spring.
"27."

QUIRIOUS QUERIES

QUESTION: Do you think that debating in Kalamazoo College deserves more support than it receives?

John Rynne: "Emphatically YES. To stand on a platform and to speak to an empty house is discouragement magnified. One's best work comes from inspiration. One of the greatest enjoyments on earth is to accomplish something, and make people know of it. Three judges plus a handful of students can never manufacture inspiration."

Marguerite Hall: "The debating teams of Kalamazoo College do not receive the support from the students that they deserve. The coach and the debaters work hard and receive no praise—last year's failure for a banquet proved that!"

Donald Draper: Yes, for debating is just as vital an activity in College as athletics, because of its educational value!"

Winifred Ramsdell: "I think debating should have much more support than it has at present."

S. Willet Osborne: "I believe that debating should receive more support from the entire school as it is a very worthy enterprise, and one which gives every one pointers on the political questions of the day."

Katherine Teale: "With such a fine debate coach as Kalamazoo College has, the student body and likewise the faculty should take pride in the debating work."

Eloise Rickman: "I think that debating in Kalamazoo College should have better support. Any one who has the ambition to work and get up a good speech should have the whole hearted support of the student body."

Dorothy Aldrich: "I certainly do."

Herbert E. Nelson: "Forensics are overshadowed to such an extent as far as support is concerned as to discourage participation in this branch of college activities. In view of the admirable efforts put forth by both coach and teams, I say it should be backed whole-heartedly by the student body."

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GRAND RAPIDS TEAM
(Continued from page 1)

with much enthusiasm by the student body. Many have expressed much confidence in this year's team and are looking forward to a good showing in the M. I. A. A.

The scoring:

KAZOO				
	B	F	P	T
Davis, rf.	6	0	1	0
McDonald, lf.	2	2	1	0
Hackney, c.	1	1	4	0
Ludwig, rg.	0	2	4	0
Black, lf.	4	1	0	0
Schrier, c.	0	0	2	0
Simmons, rg.	0	0	0	0
Watson, lg.	0	0	0	0
Total	13	6	12	0

GRAND RAPIDS JUNIOR				
	B	F	P	T
Goodrich, rf.	1	1	4	0
Koets, lf.	3	1	2	0
Raber, c.	2	4	2	0
Knickerbocker, rg.	0	0	4	0
Rittenger, lg.	2	0	1	0
Grill, rg.	0	1	0	0
Total	8	7	13	0

Referee—Truesdale, Carlton.

The Gingling Banquet Will Be a Big Affair. Girls, Don't Miss It

The University of the City of Toledo is producing Lord Dunsany's "A Night at an Inn" and "The Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley. The latter was produced by the Dramatic Art class of Kalamazoo last year.

North-Western College has been conducting a building drive. \$50,000 was raised in all, \$17,814 of which was raised among the students and faculty.

Overheard at a children's party — "Mama, what was my last father's first name?"—New York Evening World.

It is better to be broke than never to have loved at all.
—John Hopkins Black & Blue Jay.

"Do you know of anything that will bring a person good luck?"
"Yes. Industry."
—Houston Post-Dispatch.

O This Learning!
They say that crossword puzzling improves your vocabulary; just think what Shakespeare could have done if he had known, emu, yak, Ro, Po, the Scotch word for one, the combining form of chlorine, the Greek alphabet and an Etruscan drinking-cup!

"Where's your wife?"
"Oh 'Imp' went to Vespers, she always does on Sunday nite!"
"Vespers?!?! She'll be back in an hour then?"
"Hardly, the first show isn't out 'til 9 o'clock."

GIRLS!
Don't Forget the Gingling Banquet

THE MAN WHO WINS

The man who wins is the average man, Not built on any particular plan, Not blessed with any particular luck, Just steady and earnest, and full of pluck

When asked a question he does not guess:
He answers the question, "No" or "Yes."
When set to a task the rest can't do He buckles down till he's put it through.

Three things he's learned: That a man who tries
Finds favor in his employer's eyes;
That it pays to know more than one thing well;
That it doesn't pay all he knows to tell.

For the man who wins is the man who works,
Who neither labor nor trouble shirks,
Who uses his hand, his head, his eyes,
The man who wins is the man who tries.—Detroit Free Press.

The students and faculty of the College wish to extend their sincerest sympathy to Mary Handy in the death of her mother.

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FROSH DEBATERS BEAT OLIVET AND HILLSDALE

DR. GRIFFITH'S MEN WIN TITLE IN DEBATE LEAGUE DECISIONS UNANIMOUS

Record of Last Year's Frosh Is Maintained

Kalamazoo College is justly proud of her Freshman debaters. Two victories in one night and both of them unanimous are the record of the Freshman squad. The negative team composed of Robert Krill, Donald Dayton, and George Allen defeated Hillsdale's affirmative team last Friday evening at Hillsdale. At the same time the affirmative team of Kalamazoo composed of Marvin Volpel, Donald Tourtelotte and John Carroll, triumphed over the visitors from Olivet.

The question as stated was: Resolved, That there should be no discrimination against the Japanese in our immigration laws. The question is of very vital interest just now, and perhaps the consensus of opinion is slightly more with the negative side.

The affirmative contended that discrimination is un-American, violating the principle of political equality. "When we begin to discriminate we begin to undermine democracy and freedom." The Japs meet all the requirements of selected immigration. Discrimination is injurious to business and the maintenance of peace forbids it, as discrimination has broken treaties; it is also injurious to the prestige of Japan in the Orient. And lastly, the Japanese can be assimilated, to which end intermarriage is unnecessary.

On the other hand the negative side maintained that the Japanese are undesirable and a menace, racially, economically, and politically; that they are attempting to bring about an invasion of the United States; that the present laws are not liable to cause war; and lastly that the Japanese are more dangerous than others whom we allow to come in, and that the "Gentleman's Agreement" was broken by both nations.

The Olivet team seemed to lack coaching more than anything else, not having their speeches at all well in mind nor being spontaneous in their delivery.

The Kalamazoo men were confident and quick, full of "pep" and enthusiasm to put their points across. Credit is due both to them and Dr. Griffith for the result.

The Olivet team was composed of: John Everett, Clyde Wilcox, and Paul Kimberly.

MANY WOMEN TRY OUT FOR DEBATE SQUAD

Six Are Selected from Large Field of Contestants

Women's debate tryouts were held last Saturday afternoon in Bowen Hall. Eleven girls tried out for the team. This is an especially large number showing an interest in women's forensics.

The winners of places on the two teams were: Mina Stowe, Lucille Bullock, Alice Starkweather, Alma Smith, Margaret Vande Bunt and Ruth Minar. The other girls who tried out were: Dorothy Aldrich, Edith Levin, Mary Lindenthal, Marjorie Volkers and Bernice Cook.

Alma Smith and Margaret Vande Bunt are the only veterans from last year's squad. Evidence of their previous experience was exhibited in the tryouts. The work of Mina Stowe is especially worthy of note. Her debate speech was well constructed, and her delivery and platform appearance were unusually good. Lucille Bullock showed a hard driving type of debating which is a great factor toward successfully putting across points. Alice Starkweather and Ruth Minar

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE AIDS STUDENT FRIENDSHIP DRIVE

The student body contributed generously to the Student Friendship Fund. A total amount of a hundred and one dollars and seventy-five cents was pledged. Twenty-eight dollars of this was raised at the Wheaton Lodge Christmas party. Formerly an exchange of gifts has been made at Wheaton. This year the money ordinarily spent for presents was given to the Student Friendship Fund.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR NEW COLLEGE SONG

Twenty Dollars Will Be Paid Student Whose Song Is Accepted

A twenty dollar prize has been offered for a song that will be accepted by the student body as a new college song. An unnamed donor has given the president a small sum of money to experiment with as he sees fit. This is an attempt of the administration to cooperate definitely with the student body to enrich student life.

The college already has two recognized college songs. The purpose of a new one is not necessarily to supplant either of the songs now in use, but to provide a richer assortment. A song of greater literary and musical beauty is desired.

President Hoben has appointed as judges, Dean Severn and Prof. Bailey. The Student Senate will also appoint two judges who with the president of the Senate, Dean Severn and Prof. Bailey will constitute the committee. The committee will receive and classify the songs offered, and will submit to the student body at least two compositions which have the highest rating. The one accepted by the student body will win for the writer the \$20 prize.

There is no objection to using the music now in use by any other college or university. Below the words to the Alma Mater of the University of Chicago

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE ENDORSES THE WORLD COURT

Affirmative Vote Follows Three-Day Discussion

The request has come to Dr. Hoben for the college to send a telegram to Washington urging that the United States enter the World Court. Thus it was decided that the World Court in all its phases be presented to the student body through chapel talks and that a vote should be taken to determine the sentiment of the students in this regard so that the decision may be sent to Washington.

On Monday morning Ruth Minar presented the Court as it really is, and how it has come to be, arguing neither for nor against it. "We have an obligation to our country," she said, "which should be a pleasure to us, and that is to make ourselves intelligent Americans. For many years it has been realized that war is futile. In 1899 the first Hague conference met, and in 1909 the second, at which the United States presented a plan similar to that of the World Court. This, however, was not adopted as they found no way of electing the judges which was satisfactory to all the nations."

"The present plan was drawn up in May, 1922, by the League of Nations, and each nation wishing to join signs it. It is an outgrowth of Article 14 of the Covenant of the League, but is in no way dependent upon it. The Council of the League appoints eleven judges who may not be removed excepting by the unanimous consent of the Court. There are also four deputy

(Continued on page 2)

The Digest

Henceforth the Index will print each week in this column a digest of the week's international news or some particular feature on international affairs of special interest to College students. This is being done principally for the benefit of those who do not have time to read extensively on questions of world-importance.

Perhaps the most interesting and startling disclosures yet made relative to the recent World War activities, are those which have just been made by Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, in an interview with Mr. George Sylvester Viereck, and published in the November issue of Current History. In this article the Kaiser denies Germany's war guilt! In his opinion the underlying causes of the war were British trade rivalry, the French desire to regain possession of the ancient German Provinces of Lorraine and Alsace, and Russia's legitimate hunger for an outlet on the sea! "French investments in Russia," said the Kaiser, "bound Moscow to Paris with a golden chain."

The most amazing statements made by his Majesty are those concerning the United States. He asserts that Germany's defeat was caused by America's entrance into the war; and he says, also, that the United States entered the war because ex-President Wilson desired to go down in History "as the greatest living Englishman" of his generation. "Woodrow Wilson," said the Kaiser, "sacrificed American lives to the Moloch of Anglo-Saxon supremacy." He goes on to say, "In spite of America's aid, however, Germany would have won an honorable peace, a peace without victory and without defeat, and Europe would not now be bankrupt and balkanized if Woodrow Wilson had not deliberately presented to the German people the Trojan horse of his Fourteen Points. Impressed with the high dignity of his august office, they questioned neither his authority nor good faith. If the German Government had not regarded Woodrow Wilson as the authorized spokesman of 100,000,000 Americans, they would not have consigned millions of German men and women to servitude for fourteen scraps of paper!"

His Majesty makes the startling statement that there existed previous to and at the time of the beginning of the war, an agreement, very similar to the Gentleman's Agreement between France and England, which bound the United States morally, if not legally, to come to the defense of the Allies.

According to his disclosure, at the time that the Entente Cordiale was formed, there was also arranged a "Gentleman's Agreement" between the United States and Great Britain; a secret agreement binding the United States and Great Britain; a secret agreement binding the United States to the Entente, and made with neither the knowledge nor the consent of the American people! If the Kaiser's statements are true (and new histories are making the same statement) it would seem that at some time during the McKinley administration, a secret treaty was made, which was not revoked by McKinley's successors, and which was carried out to the letter by the late President Wilson. Says the Kaiser: "The one-sided neutrality of the Wilson-administration appears in a new and sinister light. The Gentleman's Agreement may furnish the key to the mysterious policies of Woodrow Wilson." His Majesty goes on to show how this secret agreement accounts for many hitherto unaccounted for things, such as the resignation of William Jennings Bryan as Mr. Wilson's Secretary of State, the alarm of Senator Stone, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and the sudden reversal of Theodore Roosevelt. Concerning the latter, he says: "Between the first article asserted

(Continued on page 4)

This will be the last issue of the Index this semester, because of the exams with which we will all be occupied next week.

LOCALS TRIM OLIVET IN SENSATIONAL GAME

STUDENTS OF ABILITY DESIRED BY COLLEGE

The President's Office will be glad to supply cards to any members of the College who know of prospective students. The administration hopes that the enrollment will reach the 400 mark next year. It is the duty of every student to refer names of prospective students to the administration, and to correspond with any who might be of value to the college. This is the best way to secure students who have ability and who will be an asset to the college.

KAZOO BEATEN BY HOPE TEAM 22-16

Dutchmen Break Kazoo's Winning Streak in Hard Tilt

Hope College broke through the Kazooks for a 22-16 victory Saturday night thus breaking the 1925 string of victories for the Orange and Black. The latter held the lead for the first three quarters of the game but were unable to maintain the furious pace and the victors broke into the lead. Hope played consistently throughout but was given much stiffer opposition in the first half than in the last.

Kazoo took the offensive on the first tip-off and executed good floor plays getting in scoring position many times but failing at first to hoop their shots. Meulenburg finally dropped one in and was closely followed by Black who registered two in the first half. Davis also caged a shot in this half. Albers and Klies did the scoring for the visitors in this period but were seldom able to get loose. Ottipoby, star Hope forward, was injured early in the game and was unable to continue. The entire half was a thriller because of the fight displayed by both teams. The Kazooks outplayed their opponents, however, and the half ended with Kazoo leading 11-7.

Hope came back with telling force. The second half was only five minutes old when the Hoppers had tied the count and were on their way to the

(Continued on page 3)

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS PLEASE LARGE CROWD

New Talent Uncovered by Productions in Bowen

The four one-act plays given in Bowen Hall last Monday night met the enthusiastic approval of the audience, as does every production directed by Miss Tanis. The first three plays, "Followers," "Moonshine," and "Solemn Pride" were put on by the students of the class in Dramatics, and "Where But in America" was given by three members of the Drama Club. They first presented it at the Alumni Banquet on Homecoming Day.

Immediately preceding the performance, Lucille Bullock explained the work of the class in preparing for the production of the plays. Rehearsals, with one exception, were held during the class hour and the students assisted in directing their plays and were responsible for the costumes and all properties used.

"Followers," a period play of 1860, was given by Alma Smith, Marguerite Hall, Lillian Weller and Harold Beadle. The former sweetheart of a lonely old maid returns to ask her again to marry him. She feels it is too late now but her heart is softened toward her goddaughter and her maid and she grants favors to them and their sweethearts which she formerly refused.

"Moonshine," cast with Harold Beadle as the moonshiner and Harold Voorhees as the revenue officer, concerned a man who, by a clever bit of strategy, extricated himself from death

(Continued on page 3)

ORANGE AND BLACK WIN HARD BATTLE BY ONE POINT

TIE FOR M. I. A. A. LEAD

Will Be Strong Contenders for Title

The Orange and Black maintained its lively pace against Olivet on January 14 and emerged victorious 24-23, thus warning the other M. I. A. A. contenders that Kazoo should not be overlooked. Olivet put up a strong game but lacked the final punch which is so essential in this form of sport. Short, snappy, and effective pass work enabled the visitors to put a formidable offensive game and was doubtless the biggest factor in the winning of the game. Kazoo presented better floor work throughout but was still weak on short shots failing to register on countless tries at the inviting hoop.

Olivet was the first to score, Sampson and Vicary each hooping a basket in the first two minutes of play. This took place while the visitors were acquainting themselves with the small floor on which they were forced to play. This done, the Kazooks cut loose with their driving floor play putting the home boys on the defensive throughout. Enough baskets were caged to establish a 13-8 lead by the end of the first half. Both teams traveled at top speed throughout this entire period and displayed exceptionally good floor work.

The second half proved sensational. Kazoo started off in winning fashion, Bob Black hooping a couple of neat ones boosting the score 19-9. The battling Olivetians then staged a fine rally and Brumm, star forward, caged three baskets in rapid succession. Sampson was replaced by Elliot and he also hooped a couple at this time tying the score. The Kazooks called time out to discuss the situation—there being only about two minutes left to play. This was a strategic piece of work as it gave the Orange and Black time to regain their composure and, when time was called, resume their natural pace. The visitors took the ball the length of the floor on short passes and Black tossed in the winning basket. Meulenburg and Davis also registered again before the game was over. To utilize the "extra punch" in a tight game on an outside floor is real basket ball. The Kazooks were there in the "pinch."

The score
Kalamazoo B FM FT P T
Black, rf 4 0 2 1 0
(Continued on page 3)

GINGLING BANQUET IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

120 Girls Attend Annual Entertainment

The Gingling Banquet Tuesday night was in every way a success. About 120 girls were present in the Y. M. C. A. room which was lighted by softly glowing yellow candles set between potted flowers.

Mary Lindenthal, Y. W. C. A. president, acted as toastmistress. Cecile Pratt sang two charming selections. Then Miss Gertrude McCulloch who is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and a missionary to China, spoke on "Our Gingling Sisters." Although she has never taught in Gingling she has very many friends there and spent a year in the same town in which it is located, while she was learning to speak Chinese. It, with one exception, is the only college for women in all East Central China, the population of which is about one hundred million people. "The girls attending it are very much like ourselves," she said. "They are an especially high type of Chinese womanhood. They have their own Y. W. C. A., which supports a day school for Chinese youngsters. They are very

(Continued on page 2)

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27

Kalamazoo College can well be proud of its Freshman debate teams. Two unanimous victories in one evening constitute a very enviable record. The Frosh debaters deserve great praise. They have proved that which many other Kalamazoo College debaters have proved, namely, that debates can be won without the whole-hearted support of the student body.

In the "Curious Query" column of the Index last week a number of students expressed their opinion that debate is a very worthy activity and should be strongly supported by the students. Only one of the people who expressed this sentiment attended the debate.

That is one big trouble with our college spirit today. Theoretically, we are behind every worthy activity and project of Kalamazoo College. But when the real test comes we are often too far behind. The people who are really doing things for Kalamazoo College, the people who are giving unreservedly of their time and effort for the glory of our school need support. It's time we turned over a new leaf. We must be loyal not only in theory but in actual practice.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The Fellows' Christian Organization met Sunday at the regular hour, in the Y. W. C. A. room. An interesting and helpful hour of worship was spent. Ed Babbit led the singing. George Pardee spoke on the eighteenth chapter of Matthew, applying it to the personal needs, and to the needs on the campus. After singing a hymn at the close of Pardee's talk, the group knelt in prayer, each one offering thanks to God for blessings given, and petitions for a stronger Christian faith and fellowship upon the campus.

A strong spirit of Christian fellowship exists among the fellows who attend these meetings, and it is hoped that the circle will continue to widen, thereby including many more fellows. The meetings are held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. room at Stockbridge Hall. Any fellow is welcomed to come into the spirit of the organization.

LIBRARY ADDS NUMBER OF CHEMISTRY BOOKS

Several of our students have entered a Prize Essay Contest in Chemistry. The following books have been purchased by the Library for their use, and for the use of all the students as well.

Kahlenberg & Hart—Chemistry and Its Relation to Daily Life.

Tilden—Famous Chemists: The Men and Their Work.

Fries & West—Chemical Warfare.

Martin—Modern Chemistry and Its Wonders.

Mendel—Nutrition, the Chemistry of Life.

Farrow—Gas Warfare.

Trafton—Science and Life.

Luckiesh—Artificial Light and Its Influence on Civilization.

Smith—Chemistry in America.

Ramsay—Modern Chemistry.

Armstrong—Chemistry in the Twentieth Century.

Allmand & Ellingham—Applied Electric Chemistry. 2nd ed.

Wyckoff—Structure of Crystals.

Killefer—Eminent American Chemists.

Creighton—Principles of Electrochemistry.

MISS BETSY REES TO GIVE DANCE PROGRAM

Kalamazoo people will be glad to know that Miss Betsy Rees is in Kalamazoo again and is giving a dance program at The High School Auditorium Jan. 30.

Miss Rees who was a former student of Kalamazoo High School has

COLLEGE ENDORSES COURT

(Continued from page 1)

judges who may fill any vacancies. The Court meets in the Hague on June 15th of each year and continues in session until all cases are considered. These meetings are usually public. Each nation, regardless of its size, has but one vote. There is no way of enforcing the decisions of the Court. And finally," she said, "its purpose is the advancement of an organization in the world for the elimination of war."

Tuesday morning Fred Kraushaar spoke against the adoption of the World Court plan. He argued first of all that through the court the United States would become involved in the League of Nations as every step in its growth has been through the League. Now only members of the League belong, and the Court is only the judicial branch of it.

"Coolidge and Hughes admit that the United States can enter only with distinct reservations. As it now stands, there is no way to compel a case to be placed before the court. This is only optional and voluntary. Through the court we would be pledging ourselves to laws which we have had no hand in making. We now have one judge in the Court while Europe has ten. These judges are very apt to favor League Powers.

"Furthermore, the interpretation of our treaties would be left to foreigners. For instance the Monroe Doctrine. The World Court, moreover, would have the power to compel us to allow the Chinese to enter and overflow our country.

"The United States would become hopelessly entangled in European troubles; we would place our resources at their disposal when we have no need of their's in return.

"The Hague Court of Arbitration which is the child of the U. S. is still in existence and functioning well. It has satisfactorily settled eighteen out of twenty cases put before it. Why should it be forsaken?" Kraushaar asked.

He ended with the plea: "Let us rather improve and use the Hague court instead of changing it."

On Wednesday, James McLaughlin gave the affirmative arguments in the face of a very much increased negative vote of the day previous. He held that there are several reasons why the U. S. should participate in a permanent court of international justice.

"First of all, we have believed in such a court and worked for it for many years, with only partial success. The World War demonstrated the necessity for such a court and the union of most of the nations after the war made it possible to establish it. It is now established as the World Court and functioning with the support of nearly all of the civilized world. Eminent judges administer the principles of international law and custom within a safe jurisdiction, limited to cases which both parties in a dispute agree to bring before it, and cases under treaties, with the wider compulsory jurisdiction only for such nations as choose it.

"Furthermore, it is not a League of Nations court, but a court of the forty-seven nations that have entered it. The economic power and the moral force of the U. S.," he said, "should be put immediately behind the plan for the judicial settlement of international disputes in order to make the reduction of armaments possible and to hasten the substitution of law for war."

A final vote of the student body was taken which resulted in eighty standing against it, and one hundred and seventy-two in favor of the World Court.

When it's exam time in College it's springtime in Rio. (This dirge to be sung to the popular song When it's Nighttime in Italy.)

Announcement in the paper stated Johnnie Rynne was going to play "You and I." From what all the young ladies say this seems to be all that he ever plays.

Dear Balmy—
My girl asked me what was the first thing that turned green in the spring.
Levi.

Dear Levi:
Christmas jewelry of course.
B. B.



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GINGLING BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

devoted and desirous of serving their own countrymen." She went on to describe the beautiful buildings of Gingling College, with their sloping roofs and tiled doorsteps. "Many of the girls in Gingling in turn become teachers in high schools and grammar schools, and the need is certainly appalling. Eighty per cent of the little folk of China die before they are five years old," she said, "and the tiny ones warm the streets as many as two hundred in a block." She told how they flock to the Sunday school and that green grass and a swing is heaven to them. "Very, very much is yet to be done, and we must live our lives so that we may be best fitted to help these, our sisters, across the sea."

Frances Clark played a piano solo, using "The Rosary" as an encore.

Then Ruth Minar spoke of "The Spirit of Sisterhood," urging all to pledge at least a small amount toward helping Gingling College. For the past three years about sixty dollars has been sent by Kalamazoo which goes directly to the girls there so that they know that the Kalamazoo girls are thinking of them.

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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES HALL'S QUALITY GROCERY W. Main St.

Gail Arner, a member of the Class of 1917 died in New York on January 14 from typhoid fever. Mr. Arner, who's home was in Three Rivers, won the Upjohn Scholarship in Chemistry while in college. He had attained great success in his work in New York. He was employed as chief chemist in the Government Assay Department Office testing chemicals which come into the United States. He was a man of unusual intelligence and ability and his loss will be greatly felt.

Wonder if Pally got her man at the Hope game?

A few musical numbers that were left out of last week's musical program are:

"I'm lonely since my monkey died."—Johnnie Rynne.
"Do Wakka Do"—Martin Quick.
"Memory Lane"—Dutch Triquet.

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F. N. B.

SOCIETIES



The last regular Kappa meeting of this semester was held in the society room January 14. Evelyn Pinel was chairman for the evening and gave a brief resume of the drama and playwrights as they have been studied this semester. Helen Oliver told of John Galsworthy's interesting life and gave the theme of some of his representative dramas. Pauline Ovaite sang two delightful solos, "Pale Moon" and "At Dawning." Helen Murray reviewed "Joy," one of Galsworthy's dramas of character development. Anne Wheat acted as critic of the evening and offered some helpful criticisms.

In the business meeting it was decided to act upon the suggestion of the physical director and organize a basketball team. It was voted to challenge the Eurodelphians to a game.



Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, the Euros held a "meeting of 1859." This was an exact reproduction of the meeting held that year. The meeting was opened with a vocal solo by Ruth Minor entitled, "The Days of Long Ago." The remainder of the program was presented in costume. Dorothea Dowd then presented a paper on "Manners." It was interesting to know what were considered good manners in 1859. Dorothy Hobson gave a very nice original poem on "Dreams." Lillian Wellar then read a very interesting paper written on the subject, "Is Ignorance Bliss?" Donna Rankin entertained with an old song, "Do Not Trust Him Gentle Lady" which seemed very appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. Coleman of the class of 1874 and one of the oldest Euros living, was an honor guest and gave some interesting remarks on the society and college of 1874.

The critic of the evening was Miss Powell who impersonated Mrs. Lucinda Hinsdale Stone, the founder of the Women's college of Kalamazoo College. She gave some very interesting remarks after which the meeting closed with the Eurodelphian song.

Preceding the program a dainty spread was served to the girls by the girls of the Senior class in Euro. Everyone reported a good time and good eats. Guests at the spread were Miss Rogers, Miss Sagendorf and Miss Dunsmore.



With the last literary meeting of the semester, the Alpha Sigs completed the study of operas. Sue Cory, as chairman, introduced the subject, "Offenbach's 'Tales of Hoffman.'" Eva Lindenthal told of the composer's life in general and gave the story of Act I. Frieda Johnson completed the story of Acts 2 and 3. Musical selections of "C'est Elle," "Doll Song," and "Belle Nuit" were played. "O Lovely Night" was sung by a trio composed of Lula Maynard, Alice Gordon and Ruby Herbert, accompanied by Dorothy Dockham.

FRIDAY NOON LUNCHEON CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A large number of the members of the Friday Noon Luncheon Club met last Friday at the usual time, and elected officers for the coming semester. Those who attended the luncheon report that a bountiful repast was served. After the dinner the following elections were made.

President—"Hank" Holtzgreen.
Treasurer—"Doc" Kerry.
Program chairman—Clair Foringer.
The Friday Noon Luncheon is an organization for all the men interested in the betterment of campus life. Plans are being laid to make this club one of the strong forces on the campus. Further announcements will be made later.

A large attendance is urged for this week's meeting.



A record crowd of Philos were on hand last Wednesday for the last regular literary program of the fall semester. We were lead in devotionals by the chaplain, George Pardee. The president then turned the chair over to our light-footed "Joey Ray" Foreman. Foreman first called on Gilbert Otto who reviewed the life and work of Rex Beach, pointing out Beach's attempts to harmonize the modern writer and the screen magnates. Joey then called Carl Ninke forth from his reverie and he (Carl, not Joey) favored us with several selections on the piano. Carl played several encores and gave us a sample of jazz harmony as well as playing something classic.

The president then took the chair again and the business meeting was largely consumed by elections. The following officers will be installed at the exaugural-inaugural banquet the first Wednesday of the second semester.

- President.....Ernest Kline
- Vice-Pres.....Gilbert Otto
- Secretary.....Elliott Finlay
- Treasurer.....Kenneth Compton
- Chaplain.....Edmond Babbitt
- Sergeant-at-Arms Hiroshi Sueyoshi

EXCHANGES

The work done in the Carleton Art Department has been given national recognition by the American Institute of Architects. This organization lauds Carleton for what it has done in fine arts and in architecture.

Carleton College is also carrying out the idea of an inter-society basketball tournament.

The Seniors of Albion have chosen "Kempy," a play written by J. C. Nugent and Elliott Nugent, for their class play. This is the first Senior Class play to be given at Albion.

A Freshman at Albion won a two thousand dollar reward for giving a tip to Battle Creek officials which led to the arrest of a leader of a gang of mail bandits.

The Campus Collegian of the University of the City of Toledo prints a scandal column each week. The Women's Athletic Association of that University is planning to enter the National Women's Athletic Association soon.

The entire staff of the "Springfield Student" of the Springfield College of Springfield, Mass., resigned. The administration is having some difficulty in straightening out the situation.

"GERMAN ELECTIONS" IS DISCUSSION TOPIC

"German elections" was the topic discussed by the International Relations Club at its last meeting held at Wheaton Lodge, Friday, January 16.

Edna Biss started the program by giving a very comprehensive review of German politics just previous to and immediately after the recent elections. The results of the elections and their bearing on international affairs were also handled by her in an interesting manner.

Helen Going next spoke on the German leaders in the election especially emphasizing the work of Wilhelm Marx, Gustave Stresemann, and General Ludendorff. She told of the parties these men belonged to and what each party was seemingly striving for.

Leroy Stinebower was the last speaker on the program and told a few of the really great, internationally important events which had lately taken place.

A short business session concluded the meeting.

Rev. Edwin Bell, new pastor of Portage Street Baptist Church, will speak to the Fellow's Christian Organization Sunday, 3:00 P. M. Rev. Bell is a young man who has recently come from Wyoming. All men are invited.

OPEN FORUM

Kalamazoo College students who so loudly proclaimed their support of debating in the "Curious Queries" column in last week's Index are fairly indicative of the large class of would-be supporters to any worthy cause who when they come to the final test (putting it in the vernacular which they will understand) "crayfish" and "pass the buck." Only one person of this representative group justified their statements as printed in the Index by being present at the Olivet Freshmen debate. Silent propaganda is easier to retract than idle boasting.

A Senior.

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

at the hands of a moonshiner. Both characters were well portrayed.

"Solemn Pride," also a period play of 1865, was presented by Dorothy Allen, Helen Murray, Julia Barber, Beatrice Cheney, Alice Starkweather, Margaret Williamson, Dorothy Dockam, Ruth Minar and Winifred Johnson. The group are gathered together to sew for the soldiers of the Civil War. The youngest member tells of her recent experiences in New York, the village gossip flings her bits of scandal, and the oldest member having lost two sons is thankful that her third is spared. With the news of the War's end comes the news of the death of the third son, but the mother still finds courage to smile.

"Where But in America" was an amusing drama of domestic life cleverly played by Cecile Pratt, John Rynne and Eloise Rickman. The young married couple are afraid to move to the North Shore for fear of losing their maid. The maid hears of their desired plans and tells them her sweet-heart builds beautiful homes on the North Shore and would be glad to build theirs. The couple are astounded to hear this of the man they thought was a common laborer.

All of the plays were exceedingly well given, each actor fitting his part and helping the play to run smoothly. It is hoped that soon another program of one-act plays will be given by the class.

LOCALS TRIM OLIVET

(Continued from page 1)

Davis, lf	2	1	3	0	0
Hackney, c	2	0	2	3	0
Meulenburg, rg	3	1	3	3	0
Ludwig, lg	0	0	0	2	0

Olivet	11	2	10	9	0
Sampson, rf	1	0	2	0	0
Brumm, lf	3	4	4	2	0
Martin, c	2	1	2	2	0
Gibbons, rg	0	0	0	2	0
Vicary, lg	1	0	0	1	0
Elliot, rf	2	0	3	0	0

9 5 11 7 0

Referee—Thompson, Battle Creek.

KAZOO BEATEN BY HOPE

(Continued from page 1)

lead. The locals seemed unable to get under way and the strain of the game apparently was wearing them down. Nevertheless each man exerted his maximum ability in stemming the turn of affairs and played aggressively to the finish. The game remained a tie until the last few minutes of play when Hope sunk three long counters for the final scoring of the game.

Black played consistently well, especially on the offensive. Meulenburg and Ludwig displayed fine defensive work, their aggressiveness breaking up many of Hope's prospective counters. The team will have a chance to even the count at Holland later on in the season.

The game:

Kalamazoo	B	F	M	F	P	T
Davis, rf	1	0	0	1	0	
Black, lf	3	2	5	2	1	
Hackney, c	0	1	2	1	0	
Meulenburg, rg	1	2	4	0	0	
Ludwig, lg	0	1	3	2	0	
McDonald, rg	0	0	0	0	0	
Schrier, c	0	0	0	0	0	
Hope	B	F	M	F	P	T
Irving, rf	0	2	2	4	0	
Ottoboy, lf	0	0	0	1	0	
Yonkman, c	2	1	2	1	0	
Remersma, rg	2	0	0	2	0	
Van Lente lg	1	1	1	1	0	
Albers, rf	2	0	1	0	0	
Klies, lf	1	0	3	2	0	

Referee—Hyames, W. S. N. S.

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MANY WOMEN TRY-OUT

(Continued from page 1)

showed much ability and appear exceptionally well on the platform. Their ease of delivery was also notable and augurs well for their success in the forensic field.

The contest was hard fought and the competition keen. Only four points separated the contestants.

The judges who decided this difficult contest were: Dr. Hoben, Professor Wyllys and Professor Praeger.

The question which will be debated is: Resolved, that there shall be no discrimination against the Japanese in our immigration laws."

Dr. Griffith is attempting to arrange a triangular debate for the women's squad with Dennison and Franklin Colleges.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR

(Continued from page 1)

cago are given. Words to the tune "Carmen" are also given. These might be used as a model.

Alma Mater of the University of Chicago
Today we gladly sing the praise
Of her who owns us as her sons
Our loyal voices let us raise
And bless her with our benisons.

Of all fair mothers fairest she
Most wise of all that wisest be
Most true of all the true say we
Is our dear Alma Mater.

We praise her breadth of charity
Her faith that truth shall make men
free
That right shall reign eternally.
We praise our Alma Mater.

The City White hath fled the earth
But where the azure waters lie
A nobler city had its birth
A City Gray that ne'er shall die.

For decades and for centuries
Her battlemented towers shall rise
Beneath our hopefilled Western skies—
'Tis our dear Alma Mater.

"Carmen"
Far above the golden valley,
Glorious to view
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Towering toward the blue.

Lift the chorus ever onward,
Crimson and the blue,
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to K. S. U.

The competition begins at once and will be closed Mar. 31.

THE DIGEST

(Continued from page 1)

ing that Germany's invasion of Belgium was no ground for America's interference, and his complete change of front shortly afterward, some one may have reminded Mr. Roosevelt of the 'Gentleman's Agreement' concluded by his predecessor, and never rescinded by him!"

His Majesty is of the firm belief that had this fact been made known, "the entire course of history would have been changed, since there is no question that the American people would have repudiated such an agreement, no matter how 'gentlemanly' drawn, with the same vehemence with which Woodrow Wilson and his League of Nations were thrown in the discard."

These facts are interesting to say the least, and their authenticity is partly established by the fact that some of our leading historians admit their truth. Professor Usher, a political expert frequently consulted by the State Department, says: "That Woodrow Wilson was responsible for leading us into war in accordance with an agreement of long standing between the Government of the United States and the powers of the Entente."

If the private archives of our Presidents and Secretaries of State, and the files of our State Department were thrown open to the world, there might be many surprises in store for the American people. "It is of importance not only to the American people, but to the world at large, to learn whether the American government or an American President can by secret diplomacy commit the American people to war."

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VOLUME 46

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 5, 1925

NUMBER 18

SENIOR CLASS MAKES FOUNDER'S DAY PLANS

MEMBERS CHOSEN
TO PARTICIPATE
IN BIG EVENT
TO BE HELD APRIL 22

Seniors Will Don Caps and Gowns
on That Day

The date for Founder's Day has been set for April 22 this year. This year marks the ninety-second anniversary of the founding of Kalamazoo College, the first Michigan College to receive a charter. Nearly a hundred years of struggle and effort of noble men and women have gone into the making of Kalamazoo College as it is today. It is indeed fitting that the Founder's Day program is each year in the hands of the Seniors—the class which has enjoyed four years of association with the college. The four years have formed close ties, a foundation of memories and Founder's Day brings the beginning of a realization of the real wealth of these ties.

Founder's Day means the beginning of the end for the Seniors. The Class Day program is held in the Chapel and the Seniors appear for the first time in their caps and gowns. From this day until graduation the Seniors wear their

"Bob" Ludwig will speak before the Friday Noon Luncheon Club this Friday on "The Relation of Athletics to the Individual in College." This will be followed by an informal discussion on the topic under consideration.

The meal will be served promptly at 12:30.

caps and gowns on Tuesday and Thursday. The class has chosen representatives from its members to be on the program. Invocation will be given by Robert Pfeil. The history of the class is to be written by Aileen Radkey. Marguerite Hall is to prepare the class will and Robert Stein will deliver the class prophecy. Harold Beadle is to give the class oration and the music and words for the class song will be written by Cecile Pratt. The last part of the exercises is always long remembered—the planting of the ivy and the reading of the ivy poem which this year is to be written by Dorothy C. Scott of Vicksburg.

KAPPAS LOSE TO EUROS IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

Is First of Series of Inter-Society
Court Contests

The first of the inter-society basketball games was played Wednesday afternoon, January 21. The Euros and Kappas, with very closely matched teams, fought through a very sportsmanlike contest that was anyone's game until the very last minute when the Euros won out, 10 to 9. Misses Pinel and Payne as centers did much on the defensive for their team, and the Gang sisters, with their tight guarding, aided in keeping the score down.

The lineup of each team is as follows:

Kappa Pi Eurodelphian
Dorothy Scott
(Capt.)R.F. Gertrude Otto
Frances Peatling..L.F. Margaret Rhodes
Gertrude Tousey
Dorothy Yapple...R.G. LeAnna Gang
(Capt.)
Marguerite Hall..L.G. Mildred Gang
Shirley Payne...C. Lucille Bullock
Marjory Volkers
Evelyn Pinel.....R.C. Marion Cady
Winifred Merritt
Referee: Miss Casswell, W. S. N. S.
Scorer: Mr. Peterson, K. C.

The schedule for the remaining contests is:
Feb. 11—Kappas vs. Alpha Sigma.
Feb. 18—Euros vs. Alpha Sigma.

(Continued on page 4)

"LEAGUE OF NATIONS" TO BE DISCUSSION TOPIC

The International Relations Club will hold its meeting Friday, February 6 at Wheaton Lodge. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 P. M. The subject for the program, "The 1924 Work of the League of Nations" promises to be a very interesting one. Those leading the discussion are Shirley Payne, Theodore Fandrich, Benjamin Goldman and Lillian Weller.

SENATE FINANCIAL REPORT SUBMITTED

Dues Must Be Paid to Make Up
Deficit

The Financial Statement of the Student Senate for the past semester shows a shortage of \$10.54. This is due to the fact that only 189 students have paid their Senate dues. Dig down in your pockets, fellow students, the Senate needs the money.

Following is the report as made by the Secretary:

Disbursements:	
Sept. 31, Co-op Store.....	\$24.65
Oct. 1 Horton-Beimer, printing	3.85
Oct. 1 Beecher, Kymer, crepe paper	1.10
Oct. 1 Hall's Grocery.....	3.33
Oct. 1 F. Des Autels, cardboard, etc.....	1.00
Oct. 1 Chocolate Shop.....	12.65
Oct. 15 Secretary Book.....	1.00
Oct. 15 Doubledays (bill).....	1.00
Oct. 30 Streng & Zinn.....	1.78
Nov. 1 Gilmore Bros.....	1.50
Nov. 17 Crepe Paper.....	3.00
Nov. 17 White Wash.....	.55
Nov. 17 Armistice Day Float.....	8.65
Nov. 17 Cleaning Yell-Master's Outfit	1.00
Dec. 5 Flowers.....	4.50
Dec. 18 Flowers.....	6.26
Jan. 31 Flowers.....	3.00
Total.....	\$78.82
Receipts:	
Senate Dues Pd. 189.....	\$66.15
Profits Football Banquet.....	2.13
Total.....	\$68.28
Total Expenses.....	\$78.82
Total Receipts.....	68.28
Shortage.....	\$10.54

Someone has said that a quill is merely the pinion of a goose used to express the opinion of another.

The Digest

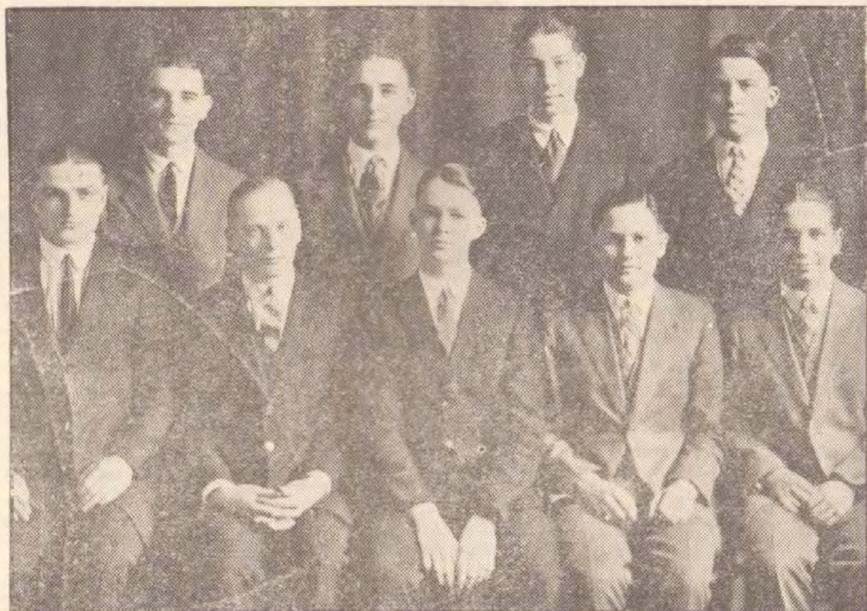
Interest in this country has been centered on the proposed twentieth amendment to the Constitution. This amendment, known as the Child Labor Amendment, proposed to give to Congress the power to "limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of all persons under 18 years of age." Opposition to the amendment has been successful in getting the legislatures of eleven states to reject it. Other states are preparing to do so in the near future. This of course makes it impossible to obtain the required ratification of three-fourths of the 48 states. Opposition to the amendment was especially strong in Illinois, Michigan, and Texas. In Michigan, farm organizations have already pledged themselves against it, taking the position that children might be prevented from working on their parent's farms. The general sentiment of the country seems to be very well expressed by an editorial appearing in The Kalamazoo Gazette, which stated: "The child labor situation is not rosy. The Gazette has always stood for a sane, reasonable child labor law which might correct some of the evils now admittedly existing. But that is no reason why the proponents of the present amendment should try to give Congress a blanket power to prevent able-bodied sons and daughters of farmers from helping with the crops and house-work and that is just what the proposed 'child labor' amendment would do. Its terms speak for themselves."

The eyes of the American nation are turned with intense interest upon a unique race between a team of dogs and death! Rushing over the snow towards Alaska is a team of twenty dogs and their owner Seppalla, undefeated in Alaskan dog races, carrying 300,000 units of antitoxin which the Nome health board hopes to control a terrible epidemic of diphtheria which is raging in that city. In addition to bringing aid to a suffering city, Seppalla hopes to break his own record for the Kaltag-Nome journey, a distance of 300 miles, and thus set up a new world record for dog team travel!

Washington is alive with preparations for the Presidential inauguration on March fourth. Invitations have been sent to state governors, and it is interesting to note that so far the only governor to decline is Gov. Blains of (Continued on page 4)

Reports received since the last issue of the Index indicate that the Kalamazoo College Frosh debate teams have won the state championship. Three cheers for Dr. Griffith and his Freshmen debaters! They certainly have upheld the glory of Old Kazoo!

THE FROSH DEBATERS—WINNERS OF STATE CHAMPIONSHIP



Seated (left to right)—Odell, Krill, Tourtellotte, Allen, Anderson. Standing (left to right)—Dayton, Volpel, Hollander, Carroll.

KAZOO AND ALMA VIE FOR M. I. A. A. TITLE

FELLOWS CHRISTIAN
ORGANIZATION MEETS

The Fellows Christian Organization held its regular meeting Sunday. Many of the men were home over the week-end, and some of the regular attenders were conducting services elsewhere; consequently, the attendance was smaller than it has been at any previous meeting. Those who did attend enjoyed a very interesting meeting. Clair Foringer and Elbert Seager were the speakers.

LITERARY SOCIETIES NAME NEW OFFICERS

Capable Leaders to Direct Spring
Activities of Clubs

Perhaps one of the biggest events of the beginning of each new semester is the election of new officers in each society.

In Alpha Sigma Delta the following were chosen: Mary Lindenthal, president; Helen Going, vice-president; Beatrice Cheney, recording secretary; Sue Corey, corresponding secretary; Ruth Adams, treasurer; Pearl Harris, house treasurer; Irene Yerkes, chaplain; Mildred Moe and Alice McKenzie, ushers; Margaret Palmer, Index reporter.

Those who are to pilot the Kappa Pi ship during the spring term are: Mable Miller, president; Marguerite Hall, vice president; Kathryn Teale, corresponding secretary; Grace Hutchins, recording secretary; Margaret Williamson, treasurer; Charlotte Yapple, house treasurer; Katharine Dukette, chaplain; Pauline Ovatt and Helen Oliver, ushers.

The new Eurodelphian officers are: Dorothy Allen, president; Aileen Radkey, vice-president; Louise Wilson, recording secretary; Winifred Merritt, corresponding secretary; Grace Loupee, treasurer; Margaret Peterson, sub treasurer; Dorothea Dowd, chaplain; Mayone Youngs and Genevieve Young, ushers; Gertrude Tousey, Index reporter.

The Philos have elected: Ernest Kline, president; Gilbert Otto, vice-president; Edmond Babbit, chaplain; Elliot Finley, secretary, Kenneth Compton, treasurer; Hiroshi Sueyoshi, sergeant-at-arms.

The new Century officers are: Casey Voorhees, president, Robert Black, vice-president; Knox Wicks, chaplain; Remers Peters, secretary; (Continued on page 4)

BOTH FIVES UNBEATEN
IN M. I. A. A. CON-
TESTS THUS FAR

WILL MEET FEB. 13

Ypsilanti Will Be Next on Local
Schedule

The Basketball pennant race in the M. I. A. A. is proving to be a hectic one. Alma is hailed as a "sure fire" winner by practically all of the papers throughout the state and there is, no doubt, much evidence for the supposition. However, the race is by no means settled and the local basketeers have yet to be beaten by an M. I. A. A. team. The Kazooks have occupied a comparatively insignificant place in the eyes of most of the sports writers throughout the state up to the present time but some of them are now beginning to open their eyes at the 100% average of the Orange and Black.

Neck to neck with the leaders, the locals have no intention of slowing up at this critical time of the season. Victories over Olivet and Hillsdale, who are by no means the weakest of the association, are significant. The Kazooks are improving with every game and should be in championship form

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 7—Ypsilanti, there.
Feb. 11—Hillsdale, here.
Feb. 13—Alma, there.
Feb. 17—Hope, there.
Feb. 20—Albion, there.
Feb. 24—Olivet, here.
Feb. 27—Alma, here.
Mar. 6—Ypsilanti, here.

when they meet the formidable Almatians February 13 at Alma. The latter team defeated the University of Detroit last week and has also won every M. I. A. A. game of the season.

Saturday night the locals journey to Ypsilanti to meet the Normalites. This will likely be a tough battle but the Kazooks should win in view of their victory over Olivet, who, in turn have beaten Ypsi. That game will be followed by a game here with Hillsdale February 11 and the initial game with Alma Friday night February 13. The Hillsdale game will be played here and student enthusiasm should be at its height. A victory over both Hillsdale and Alma will go a long way towards bringing home the championship.

"TO THE LADIES" TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 14

Drama Club Spring Production to
Be Comedy of Lighter Type

Tryouts for the Drama Club spring play are to be held in Bowen Hall on February 14. "To the Ladies" by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly is to be presented as the second major production of the year.

This play offers splendid opportunities for amateurs to exhibit their talent. "To the Ladies" is a hilarious comedy which is in strong contrast to "Icebound" which had a more serious note. In this play a great secret is divulged which is known to every woman—and to some men, though the men will not admit it.

The central figures are young Leonard and his wife Elsie. Leonard is the average young American clerk, the kind who reads all the "success" stories in the magazines and believes them, and who "bites" on grape-fruit farms a few thousand miles away in Florida. Elsie wants to see her husband succeed and has her hands full in helping him. She is in reality the "power behind the throne." In spite of the many obstacles Elsie accomplishes her purpose—and the play shows how.

The other characters in the play are (Continued on page 4)

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27

The past semester, which is now a part of the history of Kalamazoo College, has been a very successful one in many respects. Athletics have shown a decidedly upward trend. We no longer occupy the lowest position in the M. I. A. A. standings, but are up among its leaders. Prospects for success in the department of forensics have seldom been brighter. Campus improvements have been made and are still in the making. Construction of the new Women's Dormitory is well under way. Dr. Hoben's new residence on the campus marks the beginning of a movement which will undoubtedly do much toward bringing the students and faculty into a closer union. It is hardly necessary to recount all of the accomplishments of the past semester. We all know that the success of the college during the past half year has truly been praiseworthy. However, there is still ample room for improvement. Kalamazoo College, like all similar institutions, is far from perfect; it is no Utopia.

In the first place there can be a great deal of improvement in scholarship. We do not mean to infer that the scholastic record of our college does not compare favorably with that of other colleges, for it does. But we can make it even better. The records of our school in the realms of athletics, debate and various other activities are made by representative teams. The scholastic record of the college is made by each and every student attending the institution. Here lies the opportunity for all of us to do something for the college, as well as for ourselves. Raise your own scholastic standard and you are helping to raise that of the college at the same time. And one fact which we should keep constantly in mind is the fact that the scholastic standing of Kalamazoo College is far more important than the standings of the school in its activities of secondary importance.

Then, too, there is still opportunity for improvement in the spirit of the institution. We do not mean the spirit which impels one to join heartily in the college yells during student assembly. Nor do we mean the spirit which leads one to loudly praise all activities of the college and which then deserts one when it comes to actually supporting these activities. Theoretically, our college spirit is superb. In actual practice it is often found wanting.

Bear these things in mind, fellow students, they may be worth thinking over.

Knowledge, properly acquired, is never harmful, regardless of the subject discussed.

The next time you hear a discussion on the causes of lawlessness in this country and the talk centers around the failure of jurors to do their duty, it won't do any harm for you to put in a few words about foolishness from the bench.

You might cite a number of instances, as they appear in the newspapers with astonishing regularity. Just recently, in New York, Federal Judge Francis Winslow said, according to press dispatches, "the scandalous pay of postal clerks compels them to be dishonest." If you can find an utterance with more foolishness in it we would like to hear about it.

The judge was trying four clerks who pleaded guilty to transferring cancelled stamps at a profit of \$100 to each. The men received, he said, "only \$1,800 to \$2,000 per year."

Some people say they won't go to church because they do not like to be hypocrites. That is what they say, but that is not the reason—the reason is that they are, to a large extent, hypocrites already.

Here's a tip in the collection of your accounts: The average man is honest and the payment of his debts is a pleasure to him. Of bad accounts in general it may be said that most of them are due to over-buying, due to optimistic dreams of future income. Treat your debtor generously and you will get your money—when he has it, which is quick enough.

The great American idea is that the law was made for other fellows.

Few citizens know anything about their city and county governments. That is the explanation for a lot of poor government.

In the old days the editor was the recipient of many gifts because the people knew he couldn't buy what he needed. Nowadays they let him do without.

Dr. Charles E. Barber, well known lecturer, believes that the violation of the prohibition law by prominent citizens is one of the two main causes of present lawlessness. Doesn't it sound reasonable?

QUIRIOUS QUERIES

Question: What criticisms have you to make of the Index?

Leroy Stinebower—"I think it runs too many jokes and not enough news. It's a good paper though."

Julia Barber—"I think the Index is a good paper. It certainly has plenty of news in it. I like the spirit of it. It is fair in everything and shows no partiality."

Ruth Driver—"I think it's a good paper, although I do not think I'm a competent judge."

Edna Biss—"I think there should be more alumni news and more of what other colleges are doing."

Laurence Westerville—"I'd like to see more 'dorm' stuff. It makes the paper more personal."

John Rynne—"The Index prints too many jokes and not enough news."

Helen Stone—"I think it's a very good paper."

Robert Krill—"I think it is an excellent paper. The editorials are especially good."

Casey Voorhees—"I think it's a fine school publication. I have no adverse criticism to make."

Harold Miller—"The Index has recorded with a good degree of accuracy, the events as they have taken place on the campus. The editorial column has offered many helpful suggestions and the joke column has offered an interesting bit of amusement."

Gerhard Harsch—"The Index is a very good paper but I think there could be some improvements. An improvement in the news department and jokes would be appreciated. Appropriate head lines for the news articles on the front page would add greatly to the worth of the paper. Illustrations have been scarce in the paper and I believe this would increase the interest in the paper through the student body."

POET'S NOOK

The dawn with all its glory will break soon.

Our love like the sweet cool mists of the morning will rise about us. The lark, now wakes and soaring high carries our love to the brightening sky.

He pours, this herald of our approaching bliss,

Into the deep and fathomless abyss
A ray of hope, a slowly growing light
Must fill our souls with great delight.
Because our love is as the love of one.
B. E. N. '25.

I.

Shadows

Oh, the dazzling splendor of today:
The shimmering, glinting whiteness
Of the crusted snow;
The piercing icy blueness
Of the naked sky,
Unclothed, devoid of any softening film
of mist

Or any modest covering of cloud;
The dull blue shadows of the bare-
limbed trees
Far-flung across the snow,
Like great, gaunt phantom-shades of
trees

Long since departed,
Making all the brightness
Seem still lovelier by the contrast
Of the shadows' gloom:
It thrills me so—
And yet more poignant is the thought
That art and poetry
And all the lovelier things of life,
Seem, like the glory of the sky,
But brighter still
When overcast by shadows
Of all life's sorrows.

Oh, the shining beauty of today:
The snow—
The sky—
And the dull blue shadows.

II.

A Campus Engraving

Today my window frames a scene
Bewildering in its intricate loveliness—
Delicate in clear-cut tracery
Of Black and white
As if some great engraver spent long
years
Of infinite toil
In the creation of its clear, exquisite
beauty:
The lace-work of the black twigs,
Bearing each a coat of snow

As softly white as ermine,
Silhouetted against the pearl-grey vel-
vet
Of the snow-softened sky;
And over every bush
And all the world
A coat of fur-like snow.

And when, as today, my heart is cold
And bleak and all alone,
I love the icy, clear-cut loveliness
Of the scene my window frames.

Dorothy M. Hobson.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

This column in a wild effort to keep up with the rest of the paper has decided to help in giving it the literary touch. All who wish may contribute to our

Poet's Love Nest

This week two bashful but rising young artists have seen fit to express themselves in this column.

Here's to the glass of whiskey,
So amber and so clear.
It's not as sweet as a woman's kiss,
But a darn sight more sincere.

Michigan Gargoyle.

All hail the king, the people cried
In one and loud accord.
The King grew mad, he did not smile,
Instead he drew his sword.

He brandished it three times around
Real anger, not mere feigning.
"Who is it here, who dares" quoth he
"To hail while I am reigning."

E. G. C.

It has been predicted that after "Hank" Holtzgreen has gone to College four years, Medical school for three more, then done interne work for three more, he will open an exclusive men's haberdashery in Halstead street Detroit.

The Drama Club announced that they will give "To the Ladies." Yes, but what'll they give?

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WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET WHEATON TEAM MARCH 20

Triangular Contest Scheduled for April 18

The women's debate team will make its first appearance on March 20 in Bowen Hall. It will be a single debate with Wheaton College of Wheaton, Ill. The Kalamazoo team will take the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the Japanese Exclusion Act should be repealed."

On April 18 the triangular league debate will be held. The Kalamazoo affirmative team will debate the Franklin negative team here. Kalamazoo's negative team will debate Denison University at Granville, Ohio.

The women's debate teams consist of: Mina Stowe, Lucille Bullock, Alice Starkweather, Alma Smith, Margaret Vande Bunt and Ruth Minar.

MANY STUDENTS APPEAR ON SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Ten Students Receive All A's

STUDENTS RECEIVING ALL A'S

Cady, Marion 14 hrs.
Clark, Francis 14.
Dowd, Dorothea 15.
Finlay, J. E. 14.
Gang, Mildred 14.
Dukette, Katharine 17.
Jameson, Eleanor 14.
Kline, Ernest 17
Scott, Dorothy M. 13.
Stinebower, L. D. 16.

STUDENTS RECEIVING ALL A'S AND B'S

Adams, Ruth 3 hrs. A—13 B.
Allen, Dorothy 7—9.
Anderson, M. P. 3—14.
Babbitt, E. H. 4—9.
Barber, Julia 5—9.
Beebe, Grace 9—7.
Brignall, T. W. 4—11.
Byrd, Pauline 3—13.
Carl, Mrs. Irma 4—6.
Carroll, J. H. 10—7.
Chadderdon, Ruth 7—9.
Cheney, Adrienne 5—11.
Cole, Versa 12—3.
Culver, Leona 7—7.
DeBow, L. A. 6—10.
DeGraff, Ruth 7—8.
Dowd, B. J. 11—4.
Ehrmann, Catherine 7—7.
Emerson, C. H. 9—7.
Foringer, E. C. 4—12.
Gang, LeAnna 12—4.
Going, Helen 4—10.

Pay your Dollar.

This is the first issue of the new semester. In order to be assured of the receipt of copies for the rest of the year your dollar should be paid to the Circulation Manager.

Pay your Dollar.

Gordon, Alice 7—9.
Henshaw, Dorothy 5—8.
Hollander, W. J. 2—15.
Jencks, Geraldine 7—9.
Katzman, P. A. 12—4.
Levin, Edith 6 A's—9 B's.
Lindenthal, Mary 12—3.
Lotz, Helen 13—3.
Marks, A. W. 4—11.
Matthews, Lula 5—11.
Merritt, Winifred 3—13.
Minar, Ruth 13—3.
Murray, Helen 3—12.
Nicholson, Francis 7—7.
Palmer, Margaret 4—11.
Payne, Shirley 4—11.
Pinel, Evelyn 3—13.
Radkey, Aileen 11—5.
Scott, Dorothy C. 6—9.
Scott, W. A. 8—7.
Shoemaker, Wayne N. 7—8.
Smith, F. B. 11—4.
Stowe, Mina 7—9.
Teale, Kathryn, 6—10.
Tourtellotte, Donald 2—15.
Warren, L. C. 11—4.
Weller, Lillian 6—10.
Williamson, C. L. 11—3.
Williamson, Margaret 7—9.
Yaple, Dorothy 14—3.
Yerkes, Irene 8—9.

STUDENTS RECEIVING ALL B'S

Buswell, Ardith 14.
Davis, C. W. 14.
Des Autels, F. W. 16.
Doyle, C. E. 11.
Holtgren, Henry 14.
Hutchins, Grace 16.
Martin, M. G. 16.
Meyer, H. W. 15.

EXCHANGES

Albion college announces its enrollment as 580 for the second semester.

Detroit Teachers College enjoyed an Ice Carnival on January 23. Class races and stunts were features of the event.

The College of City of Detroit is planning to have a United States Naval Reserve Force connected with the college. All time spent for the Reserve Force will be paid for. Those joining will man two boats during the summer.

Miss Frances Gobey, of Colorado Teachers College, has just returned from a year's study at Oxford University. Every student at Oxford must be inside the college walls at 9 o'clock at night when the historic old bell tolls its hundred and one traditional strokes; if he is late he must pay a fine, if he is very late he will probably not be allowed to leave the college for perhaps a week," she says.

Since there are no classes and attendance at lectures is voluntary, the students study for their examinations at their convenience. They do most of their studying during vacation, as their social and political life occupies their time during the regular term.

The Teachers College Mirror.

PHILOS ENJOY SHORT LITERARY PROGRAM

The last meeting of the first semester was cut short in anticipation of the pleasures ahead. Loren Burch reviewed the life of Viscounte Blasco Ibanez that eminent Spanish author who bids fair to be a big factor in the destruction of the Spanish monarchy and the formation of a republic. Already the Samuel Adams and John Hancock are working overtime due largely to his efforts. The second part of the literary program was taken care of by Messrs. Jenks and Ninke with the aid of a clarinet and a piano. They satisfied several calls for encores rendering among others "Blued Eyed Sally" and "Me and the Boy Friend."

After a short business meeting to decide the time and place for the exaugural-inaugural banquet the meeting adjourned in favor of examination preparation.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS READY FOR CIRCULATION

Some of the most interesting titles from the books from Dean Williams Library which have been catalogued and are now ready for circulation are as follows:

DeAmicis—Holland.
Adams—Education of Henry Adams.
Lodge—Early Memories.
Wylie—The Germans.
Hudson—The Man Napoleon.
Flynt—Tramping with Tramps.
Einstein—Meaning of Relativity.
Grifi—Saunterings in Florence.
Curle—Joseph Conrad.
We are especially glad to add some titles of good fiction to our library.
Walpole—The Young Enchanted.
Canby—Our House.
Westcott—David Harum.
Barrie—Little White Bird.
Morley—The Haunted Bookshop.
White—African Campfires.
Nicholson—Hoosier Chronicle.
Day—The Ramrodders.
Wells—Tono-Bungay.
Hewlett—Open Country.
Cooke—Bambi.
Cable—Old Creole Days.

NEW STUDENTS—SECOND SEMESTER

Austin, Russell D.—Galesburg.
Greene, Robert H.—Kalamazoo.
Hagerty, Jesse E.—White Pigeon.
Hunt, George—Kalamazoo.
Saunders, Helen L.—Kalamazoo.
Sutter, Mildred W.—Grand Rapids.
Wakayama, Fumote—Japan.
Winter, Clyde.—Kalamazoo.
YuChih, Suau Lan—Kuikiang, China.

Zinn, Robert—Kalamazoo.
OLD STUDENTS RETURNING
Bock, Nicholas—Dowagiac.
Reed, Bernard—Kalamazoo.

PERSONALS

Dorothy C. Scott, Cecile and Esther Pratt hiked to Benton Harbor Saturday to visit the former's sister.

Miss Dunsmore spent the week-end with Alice Moulthrop at South Haven.

Helen Felsom arrived Tuesday night to spend the week at Stockbridge Hall. She is a Sophomore at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Allison Skeen gave an address before the Niles Basket Ball Club last Friday on "The Technique of Basketball." He was accompanied by Fred Kraushaar and Oscar Winne. Before returning to Kalamazoo they attended a dance at South Bend.

Lucy Merson was the guest of Dorothy M. Scott over the week-end.

Two former students of Kalamazoo College have made the debate squad at M. A. C. Delbert Ten Dyke was here two years ago; while W. E. Dobson was a member of last year's Freshman team that won the state championship with James McLaughlin, leader of the affirmative team, and Ledlie DeBow, leader of the negative. Mr. Dobson was a member of the affirmative team.

Le Anna and Mildred Gang and Frances Clark entertained several friends at a week end party at their homes in Sturgis. Those who went home with them were: Marjorie Volkers, Lillian Weller, Ruth Minar, Winifred Johnson, Winifred Merritt, Marion Cady and Bertha Briggs.

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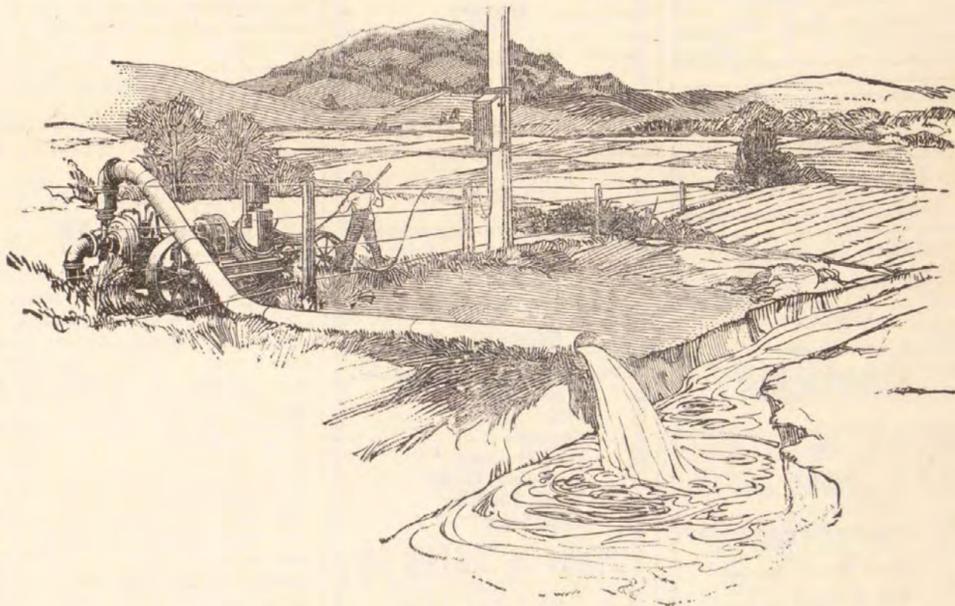
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WHY SHOE WORKS
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THE DIGEST
 (Continued from page 1)
 Wisconsin, the only state that cast its electoral vote for Robert M. LaFollette! The European situation has again been disturbed, this time by Greece. The trouble has arisen due to the expulsion from Constantinople of the Venerable Ecumenical Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox church, the Rev. Constantinos. The Greek parliament adjourned Saturday night to give the government time to deal with the situation, and strong protests have been sent to all foreign governments, as well as a formal protest to the Angora authorities! The latter, it is understood, points out the fact that the expulsion constitutes a violation of Turkey's treaty obligations and is an act of hostility towards Greece. The Grecian premier said that the prime desire of Greece was to maintain peace but that she could not tolerate the tearing up of treaties. The archbishop of Athens has announced his intention of sending out appeals to all the Christian churches of the world. According to a late report from London, the Greek government will propose to refer the entire matter to the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague.

LITERARY SOCIETIES NAME
 (Continued from page 1)
 Albert Haakenson, corresponding secretary.
 The Sherwoods elected: William Praeger, Jr., president; Dee Tourtelotte, vice-president; Bernard Dowd, chaplain; William Dennison, secretary; Donald Draper, treasurer, Edwin Gemrich, corresponding secretary.
 With these new officers at the helm the societies are looking forward to a successful semester.

"TO THE LADIES"
 (Continued from page 1)
 also interesting. There are eleven male parts and three female roles. All through this play there is rollicking good fun and many scenes common in the average American home are rehearsed.
 Under the able direction of Miss Tanis this play promises to be an overwhelming success.

KAPPAS LOSE TO
 (Continued from page 1)
 Feb. 25—Kappas vs. Euros.
 Mar. 4—Kappas vs. Alpha Sigma.
 Mar. 11—Euros vs. Alpha Sigmas.
 Wednesday, March 18 those two teams winning most of the above games will play a championship match after which all three societies and their teams will enjoy a "feed" and an informal good time.

"The woodpecker pecks
 The wood to mere specks
 As he bores out a hole for his hut.
 He works like a nigger
 To make the hole bigger
 As he proceeds with his cutter to cut.
 He spurned every plan
 Of the cheap artisan
 Who advised him, for in answer he said:
 "My whole excavation
 Has this explanation,
 I built it by using my head".
 The Forensic of Pi Kappa Delta.

In the Clouds
 Aviator's Mechanic: There's a fellow going down in a parachute.
 Aviator: I'll see if I can hit him. It isn't often we get a chance at a pedestrian.—American Legion Weekly.

"WALKING REHEARSAL" TO ENTERTAIN DRAMA CLUB
 The Drama Club will have a meeting Monday, February 9, in the Kappa Pi room. The program as now planned will prove very entertaining. A review of the "Life and Works of George Middleton" will be given by Kathryn Teale while Shirley Payne and Helen Oliver will present a walking rehearsal of George Middleton's play, "The Groove." A walking rehearsal is a review in which the participants read the lines while acting the roles. This type of presentation has not been attempted before in the Drama Club but it is expected that it will prove successful, and will lead to similar programs in the future.

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KAZOO VARSITY TEAMS DEBATE YPSI-ALBION

AFFIRMATIVE SQUAD MEETS ALBION HERE NEGATIVE AT YPSI

TO DECIDE STATE TITLE

Vital Question to be Discussed

The Varsity debate squad will meet Albion and Ypsilanti in a triangular debate this week. The question discussed is "Resolved, That Congress shall be empowered to over-ride, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

One of the two affirmative teams will meet Albion in Bowen Hall either Friday or Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Three of the following men will be selected: Harold Beadle, Raymond Ford, Gould Fox, James McLaughlin, Gilbert Otto, and Robert Stein.

Kalamazoo's negative team consisting of Edwin Gemrich, Leroy Stinebower, and Ledlie DeBow will discuss the same question with the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti Friday night.

The question under discussion is of growing importance to the United States, for if such a measure were passed the former power of the Supreme Court in determining the Constitutionality of Congressional measures would be greatly curtailed. Because of this, it is a question upon which every thinking citizen should be well-versed.

The state triangular debate is of particular interest this year as the contest is expected to be very close. Albion held the state championship last year and Kalamazoo took first the year before. Ypsilanti is also expected to be close contenders in the contest.

Kalamazoo's squad this year is composed of veteran debaters with the exception of Gould Fox and Robert Stein. James McLaughlin captained a debate team in high school for two years and did splendid work as captain of one of the Freshman teams last year.

Harold Beadle has had three years (Continued on page 4)

WASHINGTON BANQUET TO BE PUT ON BY THE EUROS

February 23 Set as Date for Annual Affair

Alice Starkweather has been named general chairman for the Washington banquet and dance which will be held at the Park-American Hotel, Monday, February 23.

The function this year is under the auspices of the Eurodelphian society. The dance which is to follow the banquet is also to be sponsored by the Euros.

Miss Starkweather has named for her assistants the following:

Decorations and place-cards—Dorothy M. Scott, chairman, Helen Monning, Lucy Merson, Margaret Peterson, Ruth Cross, Frances Clark, Charline Ransom, Audry Vercoe, Gene Young.

Publicity Committee—Gertrude Tousey, chairman, Aileen Radkey, Alma Smith, Bertha Briggs, Lillian Weller.

Dance—Vada Bennett, chairman, Miss Diebold, Louise Wilson, Winifred Merritt.

Date—Mildred Gang, chairman; Marjorie Volkers, Donna Rankin, Honorary members—Willet Osborn, Allison Skeen, Bus Glezen, Ben Goldman.

Finance—Julia Barber, chairman; Winifred Johnson, Elinor Jameson.

Program—Aileen Radkey, chairman, Marion Cady.

All members of the various committees have been picked, with the exception of the date committee, as is the custom, from the society sponsoring the banquet.

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SEEKS NEW STUDENTS

President F. O. Pinkham and Secretary T. O. Walton of the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association are sending out letters to all members of the alumni, asking that they submit names of prospective students. President Hoben desires as many names as possible to be submitted by students now in college. If anyone knows of any graduating high school students who will make good college students he is asked to submit their names to the office, and then correspond with them, inducing them to come to Kalamazoo College.

FIRST YEAR GRIDMEN PRESENTED WITH "K'S"

Street Makes Presentation in Student Chapel

At the student chapel held last week Friday all men who have now completed one semester of work at Kalamazoo College were presented with their "K's" earned in the 1924 season of football. It will be remembered that all the old men received their letters at the football banquet held last December, but due to a ruling made last year the new men have had to wait until they completed one semester of work at this college. This ruling was made due to the fact that many players after receiving their letter left the school. Those to whom Coach Street presented the "K's" are the following: Jack Berry, "Ronce" Glezen, "Rev." Knox Wicks, Pinky Ludwig, Tim Meulenbuck, Dick Watson, Opie Davis, Neal Schrier, Al Bridgeman, and Sumerville Reedy. Julius Wentzel was the only man on last year's Cross Country team to receive a letter.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB DISCUSS "PROTOCOL"

Question Was of Great Interest to Members

Merrill Peterson acted as chairman for the meeting of the International Relations club meeting held Friday evening at Wheaton Lodge. "The Geneva Protocol for the Pacific settlement of International Disputes" was the topic under discussion for the meeting.

Theodore Fandrich reviewing the more important works of the league during the past year, was able to give a very comprehensive survey of the league's work. Ben Goldman next took up the discussion with a statement and analysis of the Protocol, giving many interesting comments on the various sections. Lillian Weller closed the discussion of the Protocol by giving its present status. She very clearly showed just what affect internationally the Protocol has. Fred Des Autels gave the current events for the meeting. After a short business session the meeting adjourned.

HONOR AND SCHOLARS GROUP TO BE FORMED

Members to be Given Special Privileges

Those students of the Junior and Senior classes who have earned an average of two or more points for each semester hour taken at Kalamazoo College constitute the group known as Scholars. Any student of this Honor Group who desires to do special work in a certain department or in certain departments may be permitted to take Honors Courses by vote of the faculty.

Purpose

These Honor Courses are designed to make the college course more flexible; to inspire the student to do a higher grade of intellectual work; to encourage him in the endeavor to master a field rather than merely to take certain courses; and, especially, to give him the freedom to pursue a subject as rapidly as his ability permits.

Admission

Any student who has completed a minimum of 42 semester hours and has earned 90 or more points may, upon recommendation of the head of the department in which his field of concentration is found, make application to the faculty to become a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts or of Bachelor of Science with Special Honors in this chosen field.

The promise of aptitude for intensive independent work on the part of the student rather than the mere ability to win high grades is the determining factor in the decision of the faculty in dealing with this application.

A student whose application has been granted may register for Honor Courses at the earliest opportunity thereafter. Actual work in such courses, however, may be begun only after he has completed a minimum of 54 semester hours of study and has earned an aggregate of 120 points.

As a general rule the student is permitted to take but one Honor Course in any one semester. If, however, he has not taken any such course in his Junior year, he may be permitted to take two Honor Courses in the same department or in related departments in his senior year.

Departmental Supervision

The entire program of study of the student taking Honors Courses is supervised by the head of the department in which he is doing his independent work. In lieu of class attendance in such courses the student may, at the option of his supervising professor, meet the latter in frequent conferences. He must also present at least once a month to this professor a written report on work undertaken or accomplished. (These monthly reports are to be kept on file for the information upon call of the committee on Honors Courses, and of the faculty). A final thesis also may be required by this professor.

Credits

The completion of an Honors Course entitles the student to a credit of either 2 or 3 semester hours, the exact amount of credit received being determined by the nature and quantity of the work done. To receive his degree with special Honors in any department

KAZOO QUINTET TRIMS YPSI IN FAST GAME

TWO COLLEGE MEMBERS IN "YOU AND I" FRIDAY

Friday night Miss Tanis and John Rynne will appear in "You and I," which is presented under the auspices of the Teachers' Club of the city. Miss Tanis has the leading feminine role, playing opposite Howard Chenery who is directing the production. John Rynne also plays an important role as the wayward young son. Seats may be reserved between 3:30 and 5:30 P. M. at the High school box office. Tickets are twenty-five cents, fifty cents, seventy-five cents, and one dollar. The twenty-five cent seats are not reserved. Tickets may be procured at the college from Shirley Payne.

DEMAND FOR FACULTY AS LECTURERS GREAT

Some Act as Dinner Speakers, While Others Act as Judges

The members of the faculty find themselves much in demand as lecturers, after dinner speakers and judges. Only a few of the students realize just how much of this work the faculty members do every week. Dr. Hoben is especially busy, and carries a very heavy schedule.

Friday, February 6, Dr. Hoben spoke at Central High School, Grand Rapids, in the morning, and at noon at the Kiwanis Club of that city. Wednesday evening, February 11, he addressed a thousand men at the Hotel Morrison in Chicago, thus helping to launch a Boy Scout campaign. This evening he is in Detroit speaking to six hundred men and boys at a Father and Son banquet in the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church. Tomorrow, February 13, he is to be a guest of Dean Bates of the University of Michigan, and will speak to the law students at luncheon. In addition to this he is captain of one of the teams for raising the Y. M. C. A.

BACK KAZOO'S VARSITY DEBATE TEAM SATURDAY

budget in Kalamazoo this week. All this is outside work, which does not directly pertain to college matters. This part of Dr. Hoben's work means a great deal to the college. When he is introduced as "Dr. Hoben, President of Kalamazoo College," before a thousand Chicago business men, and then gives an address, it means more to the college than an athletic victory.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Harper, Prof. Bacon and Dr. Bachelor judged a debate at Three Rivers. Wednesday evening Dr. Bachelor addressed the Parent-Teachers Association at the West Main St. School. Thursday, February 12, Prof. Smith will speak at Lawton. Other members of the faculty also give addresses from time to time.

ORANGE AND BLACK SUPERIOR DEFENSE LEADS TO VICTORY

FINAL SCORE 22-15

Kazoo Still Has Chance for M. I. A. A. Title

The college basketball's reaction from the disastrous Albion game spelled disaster for Ypsilanti. The Orange and Black showed that they could maintain their early season stride in a convincing manner when they trounced the Normalites Saturday night 22-15.

Ypsi was doped to win especially after the Kazooks were nosed out by Albion, but the offensive stride of the visitors was not to be denied and the Kazooks led throughout the entire game. The contest was sensational from beginning to end, Ypsilanti yielding only after giving her maximum power. Captain Ludwig and Meulenbuck played commendably, holding the Normalites to very few baskets. Black featured in the Kazoo scoring machine. The Orange and Black piled up a 14-5 lead in the first half, outplaying their opponents in every department of the game.

This game practically throws Ypsilanti out of championship consideration. The teachers have been defeated by Olivet and Alma and can hardly stay in the race any longer. The Kazooks, however, are still strong contenders. They have upset the dope in practically every M. I. A. A. contest of the season and the temporary setback received at the hands of Albion should only serve to spur them on towards the championship.

The supreme test will come Saturday night when the Kazooks face Alma at Alma. This game will have a strong bearing on the championship. Many have already conceded the M. I. A. A. pennant to Alma by virtue of her many and large victories. The Orange and Black will be prepared for battle, however, and will not go into the game with the intention of handing the championship to Alma but with the set purpose.

(Continued on page 4)

KAZOO DOWNED BY ALBION IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

Deciding Foul Throw Gives M. I. A. A. Game to Albion

The home floor seems to be a jinx for the Orange and Black. So far this season they have failed to register a victory on it and in direct contrast to this they have won every game played on an outside floor.

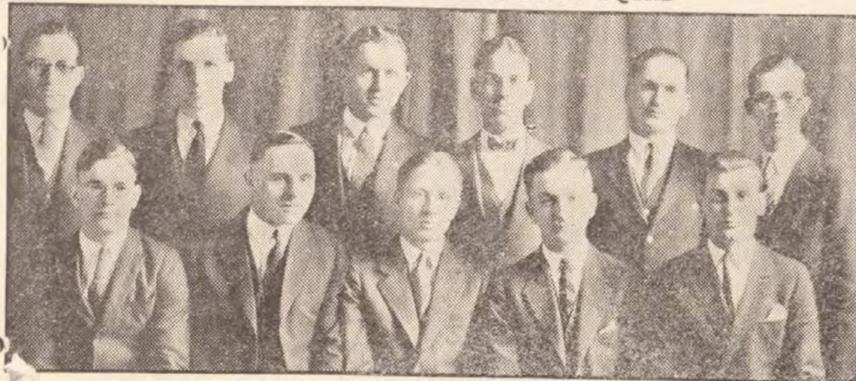
The most thrilling home game seen here for years was the Albion contest Wednesday night. Both teams were so evenly matched that there was little choice as to the winner. Albion won 27-26 when Referee Truesdale called a foul on Schrier just as the final whistle sounded, the fouled man caging his second free throw.

The Kazooks were in the lead 26-24 three minutes before the final whistle, but three successive fouls enabled Albion to tie the score before the final gun was sounded. Both teams were slow in getting under way, but after the first five minutes each team had speeded up considerably. Hackney and Meulenbuck were the first contributors to the Orange and Black count and each scored two baskets during the first half. Black also hooped one during the first half which found Albion leading 14-13.

The second half was an exhibition of speed and close guarding. Albion struggled to maintain and increase their lead and the Kazooks battled to overcome it. Preshau sunk two during the first five minutes, boosting the score to 19-14. This period of the game proved a veritable rough and tumble, both teams being allowed to perform in gridiron fashion. Macdonald and Black

(Continued on page 4)

KALAMAZOO VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD



Seated (left to right)—Lundy, Pardee, Gemrich, De Bow, Otto.
Standing (left to right)—Ford, Fox, Beadle, Stein, Vogt, Stinebower.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27
Aileen Radkey, '25

ARE YOU LOYAL?

We hear a great deal about school spirit. It is defined backwards and forwards for us. Perhaps that is the reason we are not affected by it. The phrase has been worn threadbare. Suppose we call it loyalty to our institution for a change.

Most of us would rebel were we told that we are not loyal to our college. We go to society meetings once a week and can not be kept away from the games. But we stop there and settle back in our easy chairs satisfied that we are loyal to old Kazoo.

We are loyal, it is true, but it's a one-sided loyalty. The freshman debate here two weeks ago proved that. We have not been behind our debaters.

Are they not worthy of support? Have they not put in time and energy enough to warrant some recognition from the college? No one but one who has debated knows just what it means to prepare a debate and how much courage it takes to face an audience from a platform.

Our debaters are not working for personal glory. They are giving their time and brains to bring honor to Kazoo—to make us a well rounded college rather than one devoted only to athletics. The only payment they ask for their work is the one hundred per cent support of the student body. If we do not back our debaters our loyalty to our school is at fault.

The older a person is, the less certain he is that he knows anything.

THE CHALLENGE

Kalamazoo College students have never failed to respond to a challenge. There is something embedded in each and every one of us that flares up ready for action as soon as we are dared to do anything. Our "\$8,000 in eight minutes" campaign went across last spring just because Kalamazoo students do not back down when a goal is set for them. Some mortgaged their salaries for several years after they finish school in order to pledge money to their college, but they did it because they are made of the right stuff.

Last week another challenge was given us; one which is going to mean as much to the life of the college as the dollars we pledged last spring. We are challenged to be scholars! Dean Severn, in his address in chapel last week, urged us to awaken from our lethargy, to set a new goal for ourselves, and to fight to the finish.

Will we do it? Is it in us? Kazoo has never failed yet. We must not let her this time.

Most students who get "D's" and "E's" get them because they are lazy and allow outside activities to interfere with their regular work. Few are really incapable of the work. They would hate to be called plain dumb. If they were that they would not be in college at all. The thing they really need most is just a little egging on to get them started in the right track.

The challenge has come! Are we going to accept it?

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?

Within the last two weeks the attention of the whole country has been centered on one individual. From many states expert scientists, engineers and miners flocked to Cave City to devote their skill for the benefit of a single person. The United States sent out its militia to act as guardians while every effort was made to force a treacherous cave to deliver up its victim. The sympathy and the prayers of the entire nation were with Mr. Collins in his living tomb. Neither money nor time were spared in the enterprise which had as its object the rescuing of Mr. Collins dead or alive.

How much easier it would have been to have given the task up as hopeless after the efforts of Mr. Collins' immediate friends had failed! How much time and money would have been saved had people but turned their backs and considered that one man out of millions was not worth saving! But that is not mankind. Through the recent undertaking Americans have stamped the individual as priceless. They have not looked upon one man as a mere drop in the great ocean of men which, if it is lost in its hurry of life, is nothing for the world to be concerned about. Rather, they have seen each man in this great universe as a priceless pearl in the universal string, which, when lost, will lessen the value of the whole. America has proved that each individual counts a great deal to her. The question is—are we as individuals worth this concern? Should we be hopelessly trapped in a hidden cave, would we be worth having the entire nation put forth every effort to save us? Are we individually worth our price?

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

Got your bim for the Washington banquet yet?

Casey: "Guess I'll see 'Little Jessie James' tonight."
Willet: "Who's that, some wild Normal girl?"

The following prayer was offered by Reverend Wicks, upon his being elected chaplain of the Centuries. "God bless me and the other Centuries, some of the Kappas, us few and no one else."

Funny thing: everyone thinks the "J hop" is wonderful but we don't like to see Jays hop.

Reprinted from the Gazette

Dear Balmy Benny—I am a young man, and am to be married in the spring to the sweetest girl in the world. Here is my problem: I am jealous. I have to work one or two nights a week, and I go crazy thinking of her going out without me, although I know she loves me and is true to me. I fear that this jealousy will wreck our home life if we marry. Is there any way I can cure myself of this fault.

—R. S. T.

Famous Examples of Famous Advertisements

"The Ham what am."
Ben Desenberg.
"We are advertised by our loving friends."
—Anne Johnson.

QUIRIOUS QUERIES

Question: What do you think about students being sent from chapel for misbehavior?

Answers:
George Van Eenenaam: "Sending students from chapel because of their disrespect is a fitting punishment, I think. The resulting embarrassment alone is sufficient."

Lulu Maynard: "College students should be responsible enough to observe chapel services, but sending certain individuals out seems to savour of high school, rather than college methods."

Jeannette Sagers: "Asking students to leave the chapel service may seem an unreasonable and humiliating favor but when one considers that the repeated requests to keep the reverent spirit which belongs to the service have not been carried out we ought to agree that the measures taken are justifiable."

Helen Monnigh: "I think everyone should have the greatest respect for the chapel exercises but if they are not annoying others I do not think students should be sent out because they are not taking part in the exercises."
H. Oliver.

I believe the chapel service should be one of reverence and quiet. We owe it to "Kalamazoo" to enter in to the spirit of the chapel wholeheartedly.
E. T. '27—

I think that the practice of sending students from chapel for inattention, etc., is a humiliation too large for the crime. However it has its good points, it provides humor to the otherwise serious services. It also should give poise to those who are put out, because from their habit of having the eyes of a large crowd upon them.

I think the practice of sending students from chapel because of some break of etiquette, should be commended. It is certain that the attention of the students will be given to the speaker, instead of studies and talk if a more rigid discipline is established by this method.—E. Townsend.

Alfred Amundsen—Although the conduct of a few students has occasionally made some action necessary it would seem that a means of obtaining the desired chapel attitude might be accomplished by other means than dismissal from the exercises with its attendant disturbances, which in the most cases, are more significant than the original misdemeanor.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Huizinga, a daughter, Joan Marie, on Jan. 20, 1925. Mr. Huizinga's class was 1919.

"99.44% pure." —Ray Ford.
"His Master's Voice." —E. Hinga.
"Best in the long run." —Pete Peterson.
"Hasn't scratched yet." —Evelyn Mills.
"Why didn't somebody tell him before it was too late." —Bill Clapp.

The reasons for "Pete" Hessmer's beauty was discovered on his dresser top this morning they are:
Williams' Aqua Velva.
Garden Court Powder.
Mennens' Talcum.
Colgate Lilac imperial perfume.
Parker's Tar Soap Shampoo.
Mavis Talcum.
Pompeian Massage Cream.
Listerine.
Gloco.
Three Flowers Face Powder.
Pert Rouge.
Eyebeline.
Stacomb.
Haromy Rolling Massage Cream.
Stearn's Day Dream Cream.
Barbasol.
Thru Flowers Brillantine.
Pebeco.

EXCHANGES

Inter-society basketball at Hillsdale is creating so much interest that the games are played as preliminaries to the varsity games. The Washington banquet at Hillsdale is in charge of the Seniors.

Students at College of City of Detroit are going to present the comic opera, "Sweethearts." Clayton Hamilton, author and critic, spoke at the student's assembly on "The Rivals," Sheridan's famous play in which Mrs. Fiske is playing this season.

At Springfield College in Massachusetts the Freshmen end the school year with a nine day camp in June.

Dorothy Snow and Dorothy Putt spent last week-end in Kalamazoo.

Douglas Steere, Michigan Agricultural College, 1923, was one of the 32 youths representing 32 states selected out of 507 candidates for Rhodes scholarships. He had graduated in Agriculture and was studying Economics at Harvard. —The Holcod.

Two literary societies at Boyler University have agreed to hold a debate at four o'clock in the morning. Their difficulty is in securing judges. It has been suggested that they use the milk man for one. —The Howard Payne Yellow Jacket.

Dean Agnes E. Wells of Indiana University has prohibited the women of the University from owning automobiles. She announced that fifty per cent of the co-eds who were forced to leave school at the beginning of the fall term because of poor scholarship spent much of their time in automobiles. —The Franklin.

Vassar college announces the organization of a Crossword Puzzle Club; even some of the faculty are enthusiastic members.

A box of candy has been offered at Northwestern College to the girl who proves to be the best basketball player. The students of the music department presented a recital in chapel.

Hockey is one of the major winter sports at Carleton College and inter-collegiate games are held. The upper-class women of the school put on a benefit card party.

Affairs ran so smoothly at Wheaton Lodge last semester that the girls re-elected Ruth Minar and Aileen Radkey to their respective offices of President and Secretary-Treasurer for the present semester. No changes were made in the House Committee which is composed of LeAnna Gang, Winifred Merritt, Gertrude Otto, Margaret Rhoads, Clara Waid, and the two officers.

Dorothy Anderson and Elizabeth Nicholson were home from Ann Arbor last week.

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Thursday evening in the soft glow of candlelight, the officers for the past semester turned over their symbols of office to those who are to guide the society through the spring term. Miss Danmore acted as installation officer, thanking the old officers for their faithfulness to be theirs, Marian Moag, retiring president, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses in appreciation of the fine work she has done in the society. Music was furnished by Edwina Brazette, who played "The Poet and Peasant," by Franz von Suppe and "Polish Dance," by Scharwenka; and by Helen Going, who sang "My Riches." After the installation dainty refreshments were served. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Hoben, Mrs. Clare Jackson, Mrs. Harper, and Miss Powell.



Quiet prevailed Wednesday evening at five, when the new officers of Eurodelphian-Gamma were installed, making them realize more fully the important role they had to play this coming semester. An hour afterwards, a contrasting spirit held sway. The Social Committee had planned a "spread" and everyone participated in this part of the program. Later, the entire society went to the Albion basketball game.

PERSONALS

Alice Moulthrop, who is teaching in South Haven, was a guest of Wheaton Lodge over the week-end.

Mildred Gang and Frances Clark spent the week-end at home in Sturgis.

If any of the Wheaton girls are seen limping or possessing black eyes it is not because said girls have indulged in a free-for-all fight, but because they are suffering from "basket-ball-itis." Ask me! Ask me! (Apologies to Mae Tinee.)

Miss Helen Graham was a recent guest of Lulu Maynard at Stockbridge Hall.

Charline Ransom spent Saturday and Sunday at home in Alamo.

Among the Ann Arbor students who were campus visitors Saturday were: Howard and Bob Howlett.

Eleanor Worthington has accepted a position in the Three Rivers' High school.

Irah Winter has returned from Ann Arbor having finished her course in February.

Eloise Rickman entertained at three tables of bridge Saturday afternoon.

Louise Stein was a campus visitor Friday.

Donald Doubleday was a campus visitor last week.

Pearle Ross spent the week-end in Ann Arbor and Detroit. She attended the J-Hop Friday night.

Royena Hornbeck spent last week in Kalamazoo. She returned to Ann Arbor Friday to attend the J-Hop.

John Hosler attended the J-Hop in Ann Arbor.

James Stanley ex-'25 was a visitor at College last Friday.

Vada Bennett spent the week end at Battle Creek.

Several girls entertained at a dinner and theatre party last Friday night in honor of Helen Folsom. Those present at the dinner, which was held at the Blue Bird Cafe, were: the guest of honor, Vada Bennett, Helen Monaghan, Marian De Young, Louise Wilson, Marjorie Morse, Donna Rankin, Hildegard Watson, Lucy Merson, Charline Ransom, Miss Diebold and Miss Vercoe.



Philos spent a very enjoyable evening last Thursday at the banquet table. Chicken lead the procession and dully attacked and consumed. After doing justice to a very excellent dinner attention was turned to the more important part of the program. Bob Stien's ready wit was a decided asset at the speaker's table. Bob first insisted on some music to rouse his artistic instincts. Harold Emerson put his cornet through "its paces" and satisfied everyone, being forced to render an encore. The retiring officers and the incoming administration each in their turn contributed their advice, admonishment, and future service to the "good of the order." The keynote struck by nearly everyone of the speakers was service. The Philo spirit of service and fellowship was especially emphasized by Merrill Peterson, the retiring secretary and the man who with Joey Forman has been longest actively with the society. Ronald Garret, accompanied by Carl Ninke, rendered some exceptional cornet solos and was followed by Harold Miller, the retiring president, who gave a classical solo on the violin. Much appreciation belongs to Mr. Doyle, the retiring vice-president for the manner in which he has handled the programs during the past semester. The meeting broke up with the singing of "All Hail to Kazoo."

HONOR GROUP

the student must satisfactorily complete a minimum of 6 semester hours in Honor Courses. The maximum credit allowed for such work is 12 semester hours.

Requirements for Graduation

A student admitted to Honor Courses must fulfill all the ordinary requirements for the B. A. or the B. S. degree. Before being graduated he must also give satisfactory evidence of a working knowledge of French or German, or, if his major work so suggests, Spanish.

Examinations

A student admitted to the Honors Courses may, at the option of his supervising professor, be excused from taking Semester examinations in these independent courses. In such case, at the end of the junior year, he is to take an examination given by the department in which he is doing this independent work. Toward the close of his Senior year he is to take a comprehensive examination in the field of his concentration. This examination may be partly written and partly oral. The oral examination is conducted by the instructors of the department immediately concerned, assisted by at least one faculty member from another department.

Demotion and Reinstatement

If at any time a student of the Honors Group fails at the close of a semester to receive an average of at least two points for every semester hour for which he was registered, he is thereby denied ranking in the Honor Group and, consequently, is not permitted to continue his Honor Courses. This demotion, however, does not deprive him of credits earned in Honors Courses already completed. He may be reinstated, also, upon the recommendation of the Honors Committee.

Recognition and Privileges

A student in the Scholars Group is relieved from the general regulations governing class attendance. If he is a candidate for a degree with Special Honors in one or more departments, and if his regular class work is satisfactory to each of his instructors, he may be excused from the final examinations of the second semester of his senior year, in order to permit him to prepare for his comprehensive examination in the field of his concentration.

Students in the Scholars Group and those registered in Honors Courses are to be so listed in the catalog and on Commencement programs and are to receive their degrees with special Honors in their respective fields.

Administration

The Administration of these Honors Courses is entrusted to a Committee on Honors Courses appointed by the President. This committee is to report to the faculty from time to time.

Maude Blackman is in Bronson Hospital, where she is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a feeling among some of the students that they do not have to pay their just dues, as was shown by the report of the secretary-treasurer of the student body in last week's Index. Just one-half of the students of this college have met this obligation and of that number more than seventy were Freshmen.

The report showed just where the money went and, it will be noted, that there is still nearly \$11 outstanding for flowers which have been sent to bereaved friends and to sick students.

This semester there will be new demands upon the treasury of the student body. The spring elections will cost about \$11 and there will be a page in the Boiling Pot to pay for, besides a possible deficit in the Forensics Banquet. Other incidental expenses will be sure to occur.

According to the Constitution of the Student Body the Senate dues can be made as high as \$1 a year. They were reduced this year, as it was believed that the students would play square with the officers they elected last spring. It was hoped that everyone would be able to pay the sum of 35c each.

That's right, now; come on. Be real sports. Your class treasurer or senator will be glad to accept your thirty-five cents.

The Senate,
Fred Des Autels, Jr., President.

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TIME TABLES

EFFECTIVE JAN. 5, 1925.

Central Standard Time—DAILY SCHEDULE

KALAMAZOO—BATTLE CREEK—MARSHALL—BUS LINE

EAST BOUND		And Every Hour Thereafter Until		WEST BOUND		And Every Hour Thereafter Until	
Lv.	Ar.	Lv.	Ar.	Lv.	Ar.	Lv.	Ar.
KALAMAZOO, 135 Portage	Lv. 4:30	6:15	6:25	MARSHALL, Bergies	Lv. 5:00	6:00	6:20
COMSTOCK, Drug Store	Lv. 4:45	6:30	6:40	BATTLE CREEK, Lavern	Lv. 5:35	6:35	6:55
GALESBURG, Dixie Garage	Lv. 5:00	6:45	6:55	BATTLE CREEK, Hotel	Lv. 5:00	6:00	6:20
AUGUSTA, Park Hotel	Lv. 5:15	6:50	7:00	CAMP CUSTER	Lv. 5:25	6:25	6:45
CAMP CUSTER	Lv. 5:25	7:00	7:10	AUGUSTA, Park Hotel	Lv. 5:35	6:35	6:55
BATTLE CREEK, Lavern	Ar. 5:50	7:15	7:25	GALESBURG, Dixie Garage	Lv. 5:50	6:50	7:10
BATTLE CREEK, Hotel	Lv. 6:00	7:20	7:30	COMSTOCK, Drug Store	Lv. 6:05	7:05	7:25
MARSHALL, Bergies	Ar. 6:35	7:30	7:40	KALAMAZOO, 135 Portage	Ar. 6:20	7:20	7:40

Connections at Battle Creek for Coldwater, Athens, Hastings, Charlotte, Bellevue and Lansing
Connections at Kalamazoo for Vicksburg, Mendon, Sturgis, Paw Paw, Lawrence, Hartford, Allegan and Three Rivers

KALAMAZOO—BENTON HARBOR—ST. JOSEPH—PAW PAW—HARTFORD

Lv.	Daily		* P. M.	Daily		Sun. Only
	A. M.	P. M.		P. M.	P. M.	
Kalamazoo, 135 Portage St.	7:20	9:20	1:20	3:00	5:30	10:00
Oshtemo, Drug Store	7:40	9:40	1:40	3:20	5:50	10:20
Paw Paw, Bus Waiting Room	8:10	10:10	2:10	3:50	6:20	10:50
Lawrence, Jenning Drug Store	8:35	10:35	2:35	4:15	6:45	11:15
Hartford, Hartford House	8:50	10:50	2:50	4:30	7:00	11:30
Watervliet, McKinney Rest Room	9:05	11:05	3:05	4:45	7:15	11:45
Coloma	9:10	11:10	3:10	4:50	7:20	11:50
Benton Harbor, Hotel Benton	9:35	11:35	3:35	5:15	7:45	12:15
St. Joseph, Hotel Whitcomb	9:45	11:45	3:45	5:25	7:55	12:25
Ar.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Note—*Bus leaving Kalamazoo at 1:20 P. M. and Bus leaving St. Joseph at 12:50 and 4:50 does not make Sunday Trips. See Sunday Only Time.

NOTICE—We DO NOT Pick up Passengers at Watervliet and Coloma for Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Or at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph for Coloma and Watervliet.

KALAMAZOO—STURGIS BUS LINE

Lv.	Daily				Sunday		
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Kalamazoo, Portage St. Station	7:00	10:00	1:30	5:00	8:00	4:00	10:00
Vicksburg, Hotel and Matz Fruit Stand	7:40	10:40	2:10	5:40	8:40	4:40	10:40
Mendon, Clarks Restaurant	8:10	11:10	2:40	6:10	9:10	5:10	11:10
Nottawa, Nottawa Hotel	8:30	11:30	3:00	6:30	9:30	5:30	11:30
Sturgis, Elliot Hotel	9:00	12:00	3:30	7:00	10:00	6:00	12:00
Ar.	A. M.	N. N.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.

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DEBATE SATURDAY
 (Continued from page 1)

of college debating and one year in the oratorical field. Raymond Ford has also seen three years service on the debate platform. Gilbert Otto is a two year man and placed second in the local oratorical contest this year. Edwin Gemrich debated with the Freshman squad two years ago and was a varsity debater last year. LeRoy Stinebower has had similar experience. Ledlie DeBow debated with the Freshman squad last year and later in the season was made a member of the varsity team where he did fine work.

The support of the entire student body at this debate will be greatly appreciated.

WASHINGTON BANQUET
 (Continued from page 1)

At the general committee meeting held last Monday all details were carefully worked out. The committee feels sure that it will be able to offer the student body an affair worthy of their attendance and one which they will always remember.

YPSI GAME
 (Continued from page 1)

pose of wresting it away.

The Ypsi game:
 Kalamazoo (22) Ypsilanti (15)
 Black.....R. F.....Davidson
 Mac Donald.....L.....Draper
 Hackney.....C.....Hunc
 Ludwig.....R. G.....Weeber
 Meulenber.....L. G.....Lapeur

KAZOO DOWNED
 (Continued from page 1)

finally found the basket and rung in five counters putting the Kazooks in the lead. With three minutes left to play Albion was trailing 24-26. Under the strain of maintaining the narrow margin of a lead the Kazooks over guarded and two free throws again threw the game into a tie. Crowd and team were in a frenzy. The students clamored for a basket. Just at the sounding of the final gun the referee called a foul on Neal Schrier thus giving Albion two free throws. The last one was good and spelled defeat for the Kazooks.

Personal feeling ran high, many criticizing the action of the referee in his disposal of the situation. Had the game gone into an overtime period, the result might have been different.

Meulenber played an aggressive game dribbling the length of the floor time and again. His shooting was erratic, however, due no doubt to the excessive speed acquired on the way down the floor. Hackney tipped off to MacDonald quite successfully during the first half and both featured in the floor work. Black, though a bit off form on his shooting, was a big factor in the showing made because of his aggressiveness and his speedy floor work. Ludwig at back guard turned many an Albion drive to the other end of the floor. Crocker and Preshau were the chief cogs in the Albion machine, each scoring nine points.

Lineup and summary:

Albion	B	F	P
Crocker, rf.....	4	1	3
Cansfield, lf.....	1	3	1
Abot, c.....	0	0	4
Preshau, rg.....	3	3	1
Hammon, lg.....	1	0	2
Kenaga, lf.....	1	0	1
Coddington, c.....	0	0	0
Kalamazoo	B	F	P
Black, rf.....	3	1	3
Macdonald, lf.....	3	1	1
Hackney, c.....	2	2	1
Meulenber, rg.....	2	1	3
Ludwig, lg.....	0	1	2
Schrier, c.....	0	0	2

Referee, Truesdale, Carleton.

SENATE APPOINTS INDEX REPORTER

The Senate met in Room 13 Friday at 1 o'clock. Members present were Alma Smith, James McLaughlin, Fred Des Autels, Harold Beadle, Merrill Peterson, Willet Osborne, Edwin Gemrich, Winfield Hollander and Mable Miller.

A discussion concerning the place and date for the Washington banquet was taken up and a motion was carried that this matter be decided by the Eurodelphian Society.

McLaughlin asked the Senate to appoint Aileen Radkey as reporter for Index. A motion was carried to this effect. Meeting adjourned.

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Third floor received a letter last week from one of its former residents saying that said resident is now wearing a diamond on her left hand; therefore, it would be most expedient to congratulate a certain member of the faculty who was missing for a few days a couple weeks ago.

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WASHINGTON BANQUET WILL BE GALA EVENT

ATMOSPHERE OF COLONIAL DAYS TO PREVAIL

DATE SET FOR FEB. 23

Euro Dance Monday Night to Be Big Affair

Three minute speeches will be the main feature of the program for the Washington banquet which will be held Monday, February 23, at 6:00 o'clock P. M., at the Park-American hotel.

Each society will be represented by one speaker as in years past. Dorothy Allen, president of the Euros, will act as toastmistress. Marguerite Hall will speak for the Kappas, and Kate Ehrman for the Alpha Sigs.

Representing the men's societies will be "Pete" Hessmer for the Sherwoods, Leroy Stinebower for the Philos, and "Gertie" Harsh for the Centuries. The main topic will be of colonial days. Dr. Stetson will give the main address and Dean Severn the invocation. Mary Brooks, ex-'26, will render several violin solos which will round out a well balanced, interesting program.

The dining room will be delightfully decorated in an old-fashioned motif which will help give the colonial atmosphere for the speeches. Clever favors also of olden times have been secured for the occasion.

When the banquet is ended the famous Washington Ball will hold sway. The eight-piece Collegian orchestra will play. While the banquet may deal with the colonial times, the dance in all its aspects will be ultra-modern.

Alice Starkweather, general chairman of the banquet, reports that all committees are working hard and that all details have been completed to the utmost satisfaction. Everything is in readiness for one of the most enjoyable functions of the school year.

KAZOO'S 1925 TRACK TEAM OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Wealth of New Material Strengthens Squad

With the return of several old college stars and with a wealth of good new material, prospects for a winning track team seem unusually good for the coming season. A recent meeting of the candidates revealed much enthusiasm. Such an all-star collection is indeed a pleasant source of gratification. The Orange and Black will be represented by such all star performers as Captain Peterson, Forman, Praeger, Norg, Otto, Garrett, and McCarthy, all of whom are letter men. Praeger was a star performer in the weight events under Coach Ralph H. Young in 1921. Forman, holding two college records in the half-mile and 440 events, is back again after a year's absence.

Among the new men who are expected to supplement the capable nucleus of this team are: Karston of St. Joe, shot, discus, and javelin; Berry, Central High, hurdles; J. Wendzel and R. Wendzel, of Watervliet, mile and two mile; Schmalzriedt, Highland Park, dashes and broad jump; Swift, Normal High, 880 and mile; Hawkins, Lawton, discus, dashes and broadjump; Smith, Nashville, mile; Harmon, Farmington, mile; Henckle, Otsego, dashes and hurdles; Desenburg, Lawton, 880 and mile; Dorstewitz, Paw Paw, pole vault; and Woodhouse, Dowagiac, mile.

A good number of these men have participated in interscholastic events and carried away high honors. This squad will be of much greater size than the one of last year and will enable the coach to turn out a well balanced team with strength in each event rather than a scattering of material in one or two events.

WILL COMPLETE NEW DORM BY NEXT FALL

Rapid progress is being made on the new women's dormitory. The executive committee of the Board of Trustees meets at Jackson, Friday, February 20, to take up in detail matters in reference to the construction and finishing of the dormitory. The building will be completed and ready for use at the beginning of the next school year.

STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON MEANING OF RELIGION

Dean from University of Chicago Addresses Students

Dr. Charles Holeman, dean of the Divinity School, University of Chicago, spoke to the student body February 11 in chapel. He took as a text, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

"The Master," he said, "sought to find the facts and his point of view was congenial with modern science." The speaker went on to bring out the true side of Christian life, which is service. "The religious motive," he said, "will never be very powerfully appealed to unless people have the conviction that they serve others. The greatest quest of earnest minded students is to know God. The heart and test of religion," said Mr. Holeman, "is found in a love that ministers to our fellows." He brought out strikingly how that if we would serve Him we have only to show our devotion to others; and he ended with: "Our Lord is a Lord who identifies himself with the common light of humanity."

KAZOO FIVE DEFEATS HILLSDALE 36 TO 25

Locals Clinch Second Place in M. I. A. A. Race by Fourth Win

Hillsdale cracked under the terrific driving offensive of the Kazooks February 11 and accepted a 36-25 defeat. Many were present to witness this contest and the locals acquitted themselves in a fashion which was pleasing to see. The Orange and Black were not overworked in winning this game but displayed a whirlwind brand of basketball nevertheless. Hillsdale found difficulty in getting started and reached its maximum power about the middle of the second half.

Snappy passwork together with clever shooting enabled the Kazooks to drop in 17 points before the visitors found themselves. The latter tried in vain to break up the Orange and Black passing combination, which worked smoothly the entire first half. Hackney and Black led the scoring attack and hooped them in consistently throughout the entire game. For the visitors, Attam, Moore, Gettings and Reynolds each scored a basket in the first period. Kazoo passed through the Blue and White defense with little difficulty and piled up a 19 to 6 score by the end of the first half.

Hillsdale came back with a stronger defense in the second half and played their opponents on even terms. The locals presented a rather listless exhibition in the final period due perhaps to the top-heavy score piled up in the first half and the resultant overconfidence. Coach Street made numerous substitutions which also helped to weaken his original combination. Meulenbarg dribbled through for a neat shot in the second half as did Captain Ludwig in the initial period. MacDonald played an excellent floor game but found difficulty in locating the basket. Berry and Bridgeman displayed real ability as substitutes and give promise of good work in the future.

Hackney was the high score man of (Continued on page 4)

The Digest

A recent dispatch from Holland discloses the fact that that nation will probably refuse to join the proposed defensive alliance with France, Great Britain, and Belgium to ward off possible defensive German aggression. According to a report from The Hague, it is at least certain that the Dutch will not sign the protocol without reservations, and probably not at all. A report from the Dutch senatorial commission says that adhesion to the protocol will only be possible provided that Holland retains the sole right of decision regarding its use of armaments, with further reservations as to participations in military actions of the league. Holland has always steered clear of any foreign entanglements, and she apparently sees in this plan not only the danger of angering Germany, but also a desire on the part of Great Britain to secure added prestige in the Pacific, where the Dutch own rich and strategically valuable colonies.

The United States Government has invited the nations of the world to a radio conference in Washington, D. C. The meeting will be a sequel to the London radio conference of 1912, the various steps decided upon at that meeting having been delayed by the war.

A document which was under examination in Berlin, Germany, last Saturday, discloses the fact that the Bolshevik government of Russia is sending \$340,000 to the United States in an effort to turn that country into a Red Nation! The money is to be spent at the rate of \$25,000 monthly, with an additional \$40,000 for beginning the work. The money will be distributed by three agents, "Ruthberg, Forester, and Stoklitzky." The news is of special interest due to the fact that only recently the soviet government had stated that all communistic propaganda and organizations in America had been abandoned as a hopeless experiment.

President Coolidge, Saturday, appointed William M. Jardine, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college, as the new Secretary of Agriculture. He will take office on March 4, when the present secretary, Howard M. Gore, resigns the office to become the Governor of West Virginia. The appointment has been sent to the Senate. This is said to be the first time that a man from Kansas has ever been appointed to a cabinet position.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the week is the admittance of the League of Nations that it has failed in handling the Austrian situation. It is generally conceded that Austria can no longer exist as an independent nation, and that all efforts of the League in its plan to create an independent Austrian Nation have resulted in failure. Consequently it is expected that when the League Council meets early in March, steps will be taken in an attempt to join Austria with some other power. Anticipating some such a move, the Great Powers have all been busy suggesting plans which they claim will be best for Austria, but which, in reality, seem rather to be those which will best suit the whims and fancies of the suggesting nations! One suggestive plan proposes to join Austria with Germany, but this plan has aroused the French; for such an action, since the Austrians are already closely allied to the Germans in kinship, would add about 6,000,000 to the German population and it is the policy of the French to keep Germany as repressed as is possible. In opposing this plan, the French have brought forth one of their own which suggests that Austria enter into a financial union with Hungary, to be brought about gradually. This plan has aroused the opposition of the league's commissioner, Dr. Zimmerman, who is reported to lean strongly toward annexation. The third plan is one which was first suggested by Msgr. Siepel in 1922. It proposes to make Austria an economic and finan-

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATE TEAMS DEFEAT ALBION AND YPSILANTI

GEMRICH TO ADDRESS LUNCHEON CLUB

Edwin Gemrich speaks this week before the Friday Noon Luncheon Club. Every member is expected to attend. An Open Forum discussion will follow. Gemrich's speech will be followed by an informal discussion in which all members will take part. Meals served promptly at 12:30.

DR. BACHELOR DISCUSSES VALUE OF GOOD TRAINING

Cites Lincoln as Example of One Who Was Prepared

Dr. Bachelor spoke to the Friday noon Luncheon club last Friday. He used as a basis of his address a cartoon that appeared in 1909 at the time of the celebration of Lincoln's centennial. This cartoon was of Lincoln sitting by the fireplace, studying, using a shovel for a slate, and charcoal for chalk. The title of the cartoon was, "I'll be prepared, and perhaps someday my chance will come."

Dr. Bachelor said that a college education was well worth while to those who were willing to work hard. If the college student works hard, great opportunities will come to him. Opportunity seldom comes to one unprepared, but if it does come to such a one, great is his humiliation when he finds himself unable to meet the demands.

It has become almost a necessity to conduct a Cupid's corner, so many diamonds are appearing. Congratulations Hazel!

KAZOO LOSES CRUCIAL GAME TO ALMA FIVE

Championship Aspirations Receive Severe Shock

Championship aspirations were blown to the winds Friday night at Alma when the Orange and Black allowed the Presbyterians to romp away with a 31-9 victory. The game was a great disappointment in view of the recent Hillsdale game in which the Kazooks showed considerable form. Alma has, without a doubt, the strongest aggregation of basketeers that she has had for many years and with this team she has torn through M. I. A. A. circles victoriously the entire season. The visitors were hardly expected to win but the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the Streetmen should have made a better showing.

The entire game was comparatively slow. The visitors showed none of their characteristic drive and worse than that, they exhibited poor teamwork. The short pass-work system, which functioned so efficiently in the Hillsdale game, was nil. Moreover Ludwig and his men were unable to find the basket in spite of the many chances offered them.

At the end of the first half the score stood 14 to 7 with Alma on the long end. Both teams found difficulty in getting under way and the shooting was very inaccurate. The second half found Kazoo displaying about the same speed as its preceding period but presenting a more accurate version of Alma's reasons for championship claims. The Presbyterians cut loose with long shots and caged a sufficient number to completely outclass the Kazooks. It is doubtful, however, whether this score is a true estimate of the relative prowess of the two teams. This will be demonstrated when Alma plays in the local gymnasium February 27.

This victory practically clinches the M. I. A. A. title for the Almatians. The Kazooks are, no doubt, the (Continued on page 4)

KAZOO LEADS STATE LEAGUE WITH TWO VICTORIES

DECISIONS UNANIMOUS

Olivet and Hope Are Next on Schedule

The unanimous victories of both our affirmative and negative debate teams last week placed Kalamazoo in the lead in the race for the Michigan Debate League Championship.

The negative team composed of Ledlie DeBow, Edwin Gemrich and LeRoy Stinebower defeated the Ypsilanti affirmative team at Ypsilanti Friday night. The question debated was, Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court.

The following evening the affirmative team composed of James McLaughlin, Captain, Gould Fox, and Gilbert Otto defeated the Albion negative in Bowen Hall.—The same question was debated.

The argument for the affirmative was opened by Gould Fox. Although it was his first appearance on the debate platform Mr. Fox made an excellent showing and will undoubtedly be a very valuable man in the department of forensics in the future. The affirmative argument was continued by Mr. McLaughlin in his usual convincing and forceful manner. Mr. McLaughlin, it will be remembered, captained one of the Freshmen debate teams last year which assisted in bringing the championship to Kazoo. The constructive argument was concluded by Mr. Otto in a very effective manner. Mr. Otto will be remembered as having debated on the Frosh team two years ago.

The Albion team was composed of Chamberlain, Bartlett, and Force, all of whom were good speakers and whose arguments were of fine quality. In rebuttal, however, the Albion men were completely outclassed.

The Kalamazoo speakers did especially good work in their rebuttal speeches. The negative objections to the affirmative's plan were squarely (Continued on page 4)

KAPPAS DEFEAT ALPHA SIGS BY A GOOD MARGIN

Accurate Basket Shooting Piles Up Score

With a team composed of six members who never before had played in a match game, the Alpha Sigs lost their first game to the Kappa Pi society, 28 to 5. The Alpha Sigs had only two weeks of practice in which to form a team that would compete with the experienced and smoothly working Kappa sextette.

Considering their inexperience and incompletely trained forwards, all the Alpha Sig girls did very well, especially Dorothy Johnson, Mary Lindenthal, and Catherine Ehrman. There was no outstanding star among the Kappa members—unless it was Dorothy Scott—for as a group they all showed very efficient practice.

Lineups were:
Kappa Pi Alpha Sigs
D. Scott (Capt.) L. F. (Capt.) E. Moulthrop
F. Peatling.....R. F.....D. Johnson
S. Payne.....C.....C. Ehrman
E. Pinel.....R. C.....H. Gilbert
M. Hall.....L. G.....A. Cheney
E. Pratt.....A. Gordon
D. Yaple.....R. G.....M. Lindenthal
Referee—Mr. Peterson, K. C.

Washington banquet, Park American Hotel, Monday, Feb. 23.
6:00 P. M.
\$3.00 a couple for the banquet.
\$1.00 a couple for the dance.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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THE WASHINGTON BANQUET

It is hardly necessary to say that the Washington Banquet, which will be held next Monday evening, is an event which no one can well afford to miss. No event on the College social calendar provides more enjoyable entertainment or carries with it greater significance. While always a big affair, this year's event promises to eclipse all previous banquets in many ways.

Quite a number of students have not yet signed up for the banquet, but it is expected that they will do so. Here's your chance, folks, to have a mighty nice time at a very moderate cost! If you haven't a date yet, don't let that prevent you from going; see some member of the date committee and have him arrange a date for you. But whatever you do, don't miss the banquet or you will always regret it.

PURPOSIVE THINKING

A prominent magazine writer recently published an article in which is found the following statement: "If one tenth of the power you waste in idle and aimless thinking were intelligently directed along lines of health, happiness and success, you would be a very different man or woman." Rather a startling assertion, to be sure, but undoubtedly true, nevertheless. None of us utilize at any time all of our brain power. In fact it has been claimed that such a man as Thomas Edison uses but seventy-five per cent of his brain cells.

It seems that very few minds are held to a definite purpose. The average person has no plan of life, he is very much undecided as to what he wants. Mental confusion results and mental confusion lets in a lot of useless and often unfortunate thoughts. A strange fact is that people long for the things which will bring them greatest happiness, but fail to realize that the attainment of these things lies within themselves—namely in directing and concentrating their thought action on some definite purpose.

Mere idle dreaming will accomplish nothing. It is real concentration, followed by action which brings results. The man who makes his dreams come true is the man who concentrates his thought upon a single purpose and will not permit himself to be severed from that purpose, until his dream has been realized.

We do not mean that a man should be over-serious and not allow himself recreation to balance his life and rest his mind. Recreation and diversity of thought are truly valuable in keeping the mind alert and active. But we do advocate a real purpose and plan in life and a strict adherence of thought to this purpose.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

What goes on in a college man's mind before the Washington banquet: Now, I could take Jane but— She's got pretty hair but— She lives too far. Then there's Alice but— Well, she's not so good. Mable can dance but— She's sorta dumb. Sally is clever but— Well, I don't like her clothes. Grace is a peach but— She'll have a date by now. Maybe Helen would go, but— Well she's too tall. Could date Edith but— She talks too much. Gosh! guess I'll have to Take my regular Normal Girl, She's just the one.

Wanted Information!!

Who was the desperado that sent Pop Skeen the valentine?

We wonder who Bob Calvin is going to take to the Washington banquet?

Pinkie Ludwig has started broadcasting for a date for next Monday— better tune in girls.

Meeker and Rynne have announced the enlarging of their territory to include Battle Creek.

With all these married and engaged couples the date committee isn't given much chance.

Come shake hands with George next Monday. Shake a foot with Martha too.

BANQUET BOOSTED IN STUDENT ASSEMBLY

In Student chapel Friday morning Harold Beadle urged support of the debating team after which Miss Powell made an announcement about the calendar committee. Dr. Balch announced a summer Foreign Travel course in Europe for which three hours of college credit may be obtained.

The publicity committee for the Washington banquet had charge for the remainder of the time. Several girls sang a clever parody to "Too Tired." Alma Smith announced the plans and price of the banquet and Bill Praeger reminded the student body that the Washington banquet is the outstanding event of the college year and one which everyone should attend.

The occupants of suite 4 of Williams Hall are having a terrible time deciding who shall wear the new shoes, just purchased by the corporation, to the banquet.

Hold your breath girls—Okie Winne is going to decide who he'll take to the banquet. The lucky damsel will have the honor of being driven down in the campus car.

Wish to announce that Balmy Benny has secured the noted young genius, "Pete the Poet" as an assistant. Starting next week he will be featured exclusively by this column.

If you want a date for the banquet let us help you. No matrimonial charges to students.

If you see seven passengers in a two seated car, you know that you are in a college town.

QUIRIOUS QUERIES

Question: "What improvements can you suggest for student assembly?"

Grace Hutchins—It seems to me that the student chapel service this year has been rather listless. Excepting before a game is played here, very little pep is evidenced, and even then, the spirit falls far below that of last year. So much time is given to announcements and the subsequent clapping, that little is accomplished. I think there are many students who would like to see the energy behind that hand clapping, put into a snappy pep meeting or some other worth while meeting that will put some pep into the student body.

Ted Fandrich—There is quite a lot of talent in the student body that could be utilized in putting on original stunts for student chapel.

Helen Lotz—I believe that our student chapel would be improved if each one would take part in them instead of directing attention to individual affairs.

Leonard Lang—In the past few years our regular student chapels have greatly depreciated. They are now used almost solely for two things: the reading of announcements (which are prohibited on other days); and "pep" meetings for athletics and debating. The logical result of such a policy is easily seen, when there is no athletic contest or debate to take place in the current week, there is nothing with which to fill up that twenty minutes given to the student body. The point I wish to make is that there are other things that appeal to the entire student body as well as athletics and debates. Why not some music once in a while; or a mock trial or debate? There is a lot of talent in the student body that could well be utilized at the student assemblies. Let's go.

Bertha Briggs—To begin with we might stop referring to this twenty minutes of hilarity as "chapel". It is nothing more than student assembly and it cheapens the atmosphere of the five more serious and spiritual meetings of the week.

Roger Thompson—Student chapel can be improved by turning the meeting over to some organization each week (as has been carried out). Let them take care of pep meetings as well as publicity for various events. We get tired of seeing Beadle all of the time. If there is no special event to get excited about, why waste the chapel? A little musical program by some of our artists and some school singing wouldn't go bad at all. Possibly if we had the opportunity of singing together, we might learn the "Alma Mater" song. Practice makes perfect. School singing would also promote a better school unity and spirit. The reading of notices would be better accepted at the end of the chapel instead of at the beginning and would insure better attendance at meetings.

Dorothy C. Scott—More originality in pep meetings, especially in the "speeches." They are all the same cut and dried, "I haven't anything to say."

Marjorie Volkers—I would enjoy student chapel much more if it were quiet so that I could hear the announcements. Also I would suggest that we sing "All Hail to Kazoo" at the close of student chapel. It is such a peppy song that I think we should make use of it.

Bob Calvin—It seems to me that student chapel is becoming tiresome. It is becoming a time for announcement reading alone. The pep meetings consist of one or two yells and a half minute talk from some man on the team. The student chapel needs pep.

Ruth Wilbur—It seems as if student chapels were more interesting last year when a different organization put on a stunt each week. There is usually a game or party in the near future for which an appropriate stunt could be given.

The Spanish club held its first meeting of the new semester at the home of Professor Bailey on Monday evening, Feb. 9. An election of officers took place: President, Grace Hutchins; vice president, Lillian Anderson; secretary, Frances Sikkenga; treasurer, Wendell Herron.

After a short business session Frances Sikkenga sang "Al pie de Tu Ventana" and all members joined in the singing of "La Paloma." The meeting was disbanded after a period of listening in on the radio concert from Davenport, Iowa.

EXCHANGES

The orchestra of Wheaton College gave a program at the state hospital for World War veterans.

—The Record.

The students of Hillsdale College presented "What Every Woman Knows" by James Barrie, in the College "Little Theater."

—Hillsdale Collegian.

A professor at Illinois Wesleyan has a clever idea for punishing tardy students. He ascertains the number of students in his class, subtracts two from this number and that number of seats is left in the room. Only those who come early get seats and the last two stand. The results are most satisfactory, some students even coming half an hour early to be sure and get a seat.

"The Boomerang" is to be produced by the students of Valparaiso.

"All Souls' Eve," written by a former editor of Ypsilanti's school paper, was presented there last week.

A "Smile girl" contest is being held at the university. —The Torch.

Suphomores who have flunked courses at Princeton are required to eat at University Hall, the "Commons."

A "watering trough" for fountain pens has been installed at the University of California. More than 1,000 students a day fill pens, consuming a quart of ink every five hours.

Miss Thelma Heine of Battle Creek college was the week-end guest of Marjorie Morse.

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DEBATE TEAMS DEFEAT

(Continued from page 1)
met and effectively refuted. McLaughlin's final rebuttal speech was especially deserving of credit.
The decision as announced by Dr. Balch, the chairman for the evening, was unanimous for the affirmative.
A brief reception was held following the debate to which all in attendance were invited.
Kalamazoo is now leading the League with a total of six points, while Olivet is running a close second with five. For that reason the outcome of the Kalamazoo-Olivet debate which will be held in Bowen Hall next week is expected to have a very strong bearing on the final standings in the League. The Kazoo negative trio will go into action against the Olivet affirmative team. The local affirmative team will journey to Holland next week to meet the Hope negative. Both debates promise to be real contests.

Professor D. E. Thompson, of Hillsdale College, who was one of the judges at the Kalamazoo-Albion debate, is an expert judge. He trained the Hillsdale team that defeated the crack debaters from Oxford University, England, in their contest last fall at Hillsdale College. The Oxford debaters attribute to Professor Thompson the credit of securing that debate for Hillsdale.

KAZOO LOSES CRUCIAL

(Continued from page 1)
strongest runners-up and their decisive defeat gives Alma a decided advantage. However, the Orange and Black should at least remain in second place by virtue of their many victories over the other teams in the M. I. A. A. Friday night they will go to Albion for the return game and should return with a clean victory. The first game, which was played here, should be enough to insure a victory and thus balance up the score.

KAZOO FIVE DEFEATS

(Continued from page 1)
the evening with 14 points to his credit. Black was a close second with 11 and Reynolds of Hillsdale registered 8. This game practically assured Hillsdale of the cellar position in the M. I. A. A. standings and will certainly be a factor towards a place near the top for the Kazooks. The Hillsdale game was the 4th out of 5 association games won and the result leaves the Orange and Black with a favorable percentage in the standings.

The score:

	B	F	P
Kalamazoo	5	1	3
Black, rf.	0	2	0
MacDonald, lf.	6	2	2
Hackney, c.	1	0	1
Ludwig, rg.	3	1	1
Meulenburg, lg.	0	0	0
Hawkins	0	0	1
Bridgeman	0	0	0
Schrier	0	0	1
Watson	0	0	1
Berry	0	0	0
	15	6	9
Hillsdale	B	F	P
Valentine, rf.	0	0	0
Gettings, lf.	2	3	0
Morlock, c.	0	0	0
Reynolds, rg.	3	2	3
Bosley, lg.	0	0	1
Attham	3	1	0
Moore	1	1	2
	9	7	6

Referee, Taylor, Western State Normal School.
Umpire, Hyames, Western State Normal School.

THE DIGEST

(Continued from page 1)
cial dependency under Italy. Needless to say, the proposal has the support of Italy. It is also backed by England, as her alternative to the French plan. It will be interesting to watch the manner in which the league council deals with the situation at its meeting early next month!

An elderly lady was visiting the University Hospital in Oklahoma City. "Poor boy," she said to an ex-soldier who had been wounded, "you must have been through some pretty tight squeezes."
At this he turned a violent scarlet and stuttered:
"Well, madam, the nurses here have been pretty good to me for a fact."

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 46

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 26, 1925

NUMBER 21

WASHINGTON BANQUET IS ENJOYABLE EVENT

SPEECHES IN KEEPING WITH SPIRIT OF "YE OLD TIME" FASHIONS

BALL PROVES SUCCESS

More Than Eighty Couples Enjoy Fine Program

The Washington banquet and ball of 1925 will be long remembered as one of the most successful social events in the history of Kalamazoo College. This function, which is the biggest social event on the social calendar, was held at the Park-American hotel.

The room, being of old-fashioned design, needed no decorating to create the colonial atmosphere, to lend reality to the affair. The long tables were beautified with old-fashioned bouquets, tall brass candelabra, holding lighted tapers; and at the ladies' places were dainty glass baskets filled with flowers, while the men had buttonhole bouquets of pink sweet-peas. The meal was eaten by candle light, to transport the diners back to the days of Washington.

The invocation was given by Dr. Bachelor. Harold Beadle, president of the student body, introduced the toastmistress of the evening, Miss Dorothy Allen, Eurodelphian. After opening the program with a few appropriate words about the times past and present, Miss Allen introduced the first speaker of the evening, Miss Marguerite Hall, Kappa Pi, who told about the Olde-Fashioned-Man—how he dressed and conducted himself.

Speaking for the Sherwoods, Pete Hessemer presented the Olde-Fashioned girl with her virtues and her faults.

Indulging in a new and most attractive art of "fan-gazing," Miss Catherine Ehrmann, Alpha Sigma Delta, transported her audience to the Washington home to attend a reception given by the President and Mrs. Washington.

Leroy Stinebower, Philolexium Lyceum, pictured the favorite sports of colonial days. His audience, however, seemed to doubt very much that the rabbits were big enough to turn on the horses and chase them. He pointed out that Washington was an athlete because he had to be. Since George could not tell a lie, he could never afford to get caught at anything, hence he excelled in running.

"Ye soldier of '76" was portrayed (Continued on page 4)

Seaton Carney, an alumnus of the College left for Brown University a few weeks ago to complete his work for his Ph. D.

Wells Thoms, Paul Schrier and Clifton Perry were campus visitors Monday.

TRY-OUTS FOR INDEX JOBS TO BEGIN AT ONCE

All Interested Are Requested to Hand in Applications Soon

Try-outs for the office of managing editor and of business manager of the "Index" are to begin at once, according to the constitution of the Student Body, Article IV, Section 4.

Any student who has completed one semester of work, with a creditable record is eligible to hold either of these offices, if he can qualify. Try-outs are to be made under the present officials.

Election of managing editor will be held during the spring elections. The managing editor is ex-officio a member of the Student Senate. The business manager is appointed by the Senate about May 1st, upon recommendation of the present business manager.

If you are interested make your intention or desire known in writing as soon as possible. There is a small compensation for each of these offices.

Fred Des Autels, Jr., President of the Senate.

DEBATE BOOSTED IN STUDENT ASSEMBLY

In student assembly Friday morning Fred Des Autels urged the men to contribute their share of old clothing to the cause of Crossmore School for Mountain Whites. Bertha Briggs announced that over half of the student body was signed up for the Washington Banquet and urged a few more couples to join the gait. The debates with Olivet and Hope were announced and Dipple ended the assembly with peppy yells for the debaters and the basketball team.

STATE ORATORS TO MEET HERE MARCH 6

Babbitt and Johnson to Represent Kazoo

This year the Michigan State Oratorical contest is to be held at Kalamazoo. The students now in college should feel very fortunate that they will have the privilege to help make this contest the most successful one ever held here, as we have this honor only once in eight years. The contest in which eight colleges of lower Michigan compete, namely, Adrian, Albion, Alma, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan Central Normal and Olivet hold the contest at their college in the order mentioned. It will be remembered that last year our orators, Shirley Payne and Harold Beadle, traveled to Hope securing third and fifth places respectively.

Kalamazoo College is to be ably represented this year by Winifred Johnson and Edmund Babbitt. Ever since the preliminary contest held in December both orators have been working hard in order to turn out well-rounded orations, and now with only two more weeks before the judgment day, the finishing touches are being added. Miss Tanis, who is coaching the orators, is giving much time to help them develop into persuasive and forceful speakers.

With the advantage of having the support of the entire student body they (Continued on page 4)

PARENTS OF STUDENTS GUESTS OF FACULTY

Entertaining Program Provided at Reception in Bowen

Tuesday evening, February 16, the chapel was transformed into a lovely drawing-room by the removal of most of the chairs, and by the tasteful arrangement of lamps, easy chairs, tables, flowers and palms; in order that the faculty might have a suitable setting for their reception for the parents of College students living in town.

Bowen Hall was open during the evening for inspection for anyone who was interested in stopping on his way to the scene of the reception. The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Hoben, Dean and Mrs. Severn, and Dr. Stetson.

After some selections by the Gaynor Club quartette, Dr. Balch conducted a lecture tour through the United States, England, France, Italy, and Switzerland. The tour was made more realistic by the showing of pictures that Dr. Balch had taken.

Dr. Hoben closed the program with a short talk, setting forth the hopes of the College. He outlined the program of development for the college, telling of the ambition of the faculty to turn out a superior product. Much emphasis was placed on the smallness of the college which makes possible an almost family relationship between students and faculty. He said that what makes our college distinctive is that we know what we want to do.

(Continued on page 4)

The Digest

Mr. Asquith is hereafter to be a peer of Great Britain. The title of Earl of Oxford has been revived for him. His "elevation" to the House of Lords, which he resisted as long as there seemed to be any political future for him, marks his retirement from the active leadership of the Liberal party. Mr. Lloyd George will no doubt succeed to that distinction, though he is by no means persona grata to the entire party.

Japan and Russia have resumed diplomatic relations. So far as we can see the bargain was Japanese recognition of the soviets for valuable oil and coal concessions on the island of Saghalien. Since Japan got something distinctly worth while in return for recognizing the soviet government, the relations are much more likely to be permanent between Russia and Great Britain and between Russia and France. Great Britain and France got nothing much and exposed themselves to an amount of revolutionary propaganda that may end by upsetting all the arrangements that M. Herriot and Mr. MacDonald respectively made with Moscow.

Thirteen state legislatures having refused to ratify the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution, that measure is for the present rejected. Those who advocate it intend, however, to continue the fight for it. There is no limitation on the time within which states can ratify it.

The extent to which the United States is becoming the financier of Europe is indicated by the amount of money we lend every year to the governments and to the business corporations of the Old World. In 1924 we lent at least \$1,208,438,394 to Europe, about a billion of it to national or municipal governments. It is doubtful whether all our foreign financial investments before the war were so large as the sum we lent in the one year 1924.

Those who heard President Coolidge's speech to the budget conference, as it was broadcast by radio, may have thought that he insisted to the point of tediousness on the necessity of economy and reducing taxes; but when we come to consider what has really happened in the last ten years we begin to realize that it is high time some one in authority began to preach economy. At the end of 1912 the public debt of the United States, including not only the national debt, but that of the various states, counties and municipalities, was \$4,850,460,000. At the end of 1922 it was \$30,845,626,000. Of course the greatest part of this tremendous increase was caused by our lavish expenditures for the war, but the debts of the states increased threefold in the decade, and the debts of the cities more than doubled. The Census Bureau which furnishes the figures, adds that the citizen of Oregon bore the heaviest burden of public debt, and that the dweller in the District of Columbia bore the lightest. Including both national and local debts, the Oregon taxpayer is under a burden of \$374 for every member of his family.

One of the most significant events of last week was the successful delivery in Bermuda of the first overseas air mail from the United States by the dirigible Los Angeles. Although only short notice had been given that the Los Angeles would carry 200 pounds of mail, there were dispatched from New York about 2,200 letters, 138 postcards and three registered letters, making about 40 pounds in all.

Professor Andre Morize of the Department of French Literature at Harvard University spoke before the students of Grand Rapids Junior College on "The Attitude of Mind in College Life." The Freshmen of the college held a Valentine dance last week.

—G. R. Jr. Collegiate.

Clara Waid spent Saturday and Sunday in Marshall.

KAZOO DEBATERS MEET OLIVET HERE TONIGHT

COLLEGE AND NORMAL WOMEN DISCUSSED

Edwin Gemrich spoke before the Friday Noon Luncheon Club at its last meeting. He spoke on the relation of men and women in College, whether they were considered on the same level or whether woman was on a higher plane than man.

Following this was a general discussion of the standards of the women at the Normal and the College. There were arguments presented both pro and con on the subject.

ALBION DEFEATED BY KAZOO'S FROSH FIVE

New Team Avenges Former Defeat by 39-31 Win

Five freshmen journeyed to Albion Friday night and gained sweet revenge for the Methodist basketball quintet's former victory over the Kazooks. They deemed it necessary to make the score decisive and emphatic, so they rolled up a 38-31 victory much to the discomfort of their confident opponents. Albion's previous victory served as a spur to the eager Orange and Black.

Both teams were in good form and gave the hoops a good workout. Albion's defense, however, was unable to cope with the dazzling attack of the Frosh and they were slowly but surely outscored. The Methodists presented the same combination as they used in their first game here but their scoring power was constantly threatened and held in check by the more driving and telling power of the smoothly working Kalamazoo machine.

The Orange and Black seemed at home from the very start and had little difficulty in working through their opponents. Tim Meulenburg, playing a guard position, raced through for seven field goals and the honor of high score man of the contest. Jack Berry played the other guard and bore the brunt of the Albion attack very creditably. This is the first game that Berry has started and his work surely entitles him to further consideration. MacDonald and Davis, the two forwards (Continued on page 2)

CAPRIE CAST CHOSEN FOR "TO THE LADIES"

Kathryn Teale and John Rynne to Play Leading Roles

Tryouts for "To the Ladies" were held Saturday, February 14, in the chapel, and the following people have been chosen for the cast:

- | | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Leonard | John Rynne |
| Elsie | Kathryn Teale |
| Mrs. Kincaid | Marguerite Hall |
| Mr. Kincaid | Edmond Babbitt |
| Chester | Ben Goldman |
| Tom Baker | Ledlie De Bow |
| Toastmaster | Franklin Robinson |
| Stenographer | Eloise Rickman |
| Politician | Ed Gemrich |
| 1st Truckman | Bob Calvin |
| 2nd Truckman | Herbert Nelson |
| Barber | Herbert Nelson |
| Photographer | Bob Calvin |
| Henrici | Willet Osborne |

The cast has already started work under Miss Tanis' direction and expect to have a well polished product by March 23, when the play will be presented at the city auditorium.

The leads in the play are being handled by John Rynne and Kathryn Teale, both of whom have had considerable experience in amateur productions. Miss Teale will be remembered best in the juvenile role of Jane in "Seventeen." John Rynne starred in "Icebound," and has had leading roles in various other productions.

Many of the other members of the cast have also had previous experience in amateur productions.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM TO DEBATE HOPE AT HOPE FRIDAY

TITLE AT STAKE

Locals Now Lead Olivet by One Point in Title Race

The debate with Olivet College, which will be held in Bowen Hall this evening, at eight o'clock will undoubtedly be one of the most crucial forensic contests ever held on a local platform. At present the Kalamazoo teams are leading Olivet in the race for the Michigan State Debate League championship by a single point. For that reason, the winner of tonight's engagement will certainly have a splendid chance of winning the state title.

Kalamazoo's negative team which will oppose Olivet is composed of Ledlie DeBow, Edwin Gemrich and Leroy Stinebower, all of whom were members of last year's varsity squad. These men have already proved their worth by taking a unanimous decision from the Ypsilanti affirmative team on the Ypsi home floor. While these men wish to make no predictions concerning the outcome of tonight's contest, they do wish to assure the student body that they will do everything in their power to secure the decision.

The Olivet affirmative men will undoubtedly furnish some real opposition. Two weeks ago they secured a decision from Western Normal and they are certain to put up a real fight against our team tonight.

Such an excellent debate as this contest is certain to be ought to attract a large crowd. The local team is fighting for the championship and it is hoped that the students and faculty will turn out, en masse, and give the debaters the support they so greatly deserve.

Tomorrow evening an affirmative team composed of Harold Beadle, Robert Stein, and Raymond Ford will oppose Hope college's negative team on the Hope platform. Thus far the Hope representatives have been able to secure but one point in the league contests, but they are expected to put up a real fight tomorrow evening as they will be participating in their last debate of the season and they will be on their home floor. The Kalamazoo representatives are, with the exception of Stein, experienced men and it is hoped that they may "bring home the bacon."

The question for debate in both contests is, Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court, declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

EUROS BEAT ALPHA SIGS IN HARD-FOUGHT CONTEST

Strong Defense Enables Euro Basketeers to Win 28-10

With a team that came back the second half fighting hard, the Alpha Sigs went down in defeat struggling admirably before the strong Euro defense. The game opened with what promised to be a Euro walk-away, but coming on the floor the last part of the game with that spirit typifying Dr. Stetson's "Fight 'Em, Fight 'Em," the Alpha Sigs succeeded in breaking up the team work of the Euro players.

The Euro forwards did not work together consistently, but because the ball was kept moving in their territory most of the time, the game ended in their favor, 28 to 10.

- Line-ups:
- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Alpha Sigma | Eurodelphians |
| C. Ehrman (Capt.) | C. M. Volkert |
| W. Moore | R. C. Merritt |
| R. Ransom | |
| M. Lindenthal | L. F. Gausey |
| D. Johnson | R. F. G. Otto |
| | (M. Rhoads) |
| A. Gordon | L. G. (Capt.) L. Gang |
| A. Cheney | |
| C. Waide | R. G. M. Gang |
| E. Maultrop | |
- Referee: Mr. Peterson, K. C.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
 Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
 Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27
 Aileen Radkey, '25

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Few of us realize what it is going to mean for Kalamazoo College to be host to seven other colleges in the state next week. The State Oratorical contest is the occasion for the gathering of orators and representatives from eight small colleges in southern Michigan at one college where the ideas and ideals of each may be exchanged. The College acting as host is really on exhibition for the critical eyes of students from other colleges. It is natural for each to be loyal to his own college and consequently he compares every little thing with his own campus and carries his impressions back to his fellow students. It therefore behooves the entertaining college to be on its best behavior and to put forth every effort toward outdoing the hospitality shown at other colleges.

Next Thursday night the delegates will begin to arrive and Kalamazoo College must show them the old spirit and be on hand to welcome them to our campus. We must be proud to have them look us over and see what we are like.

Friday the real test of our pride in old Kazoo will come. If we want to show the other schools that we're behind every school activity it is up to us to be present at both the afternoon and evening programs of orations.

Dress up in your best and be on hand to show the other colleges that Kalamazoo College is something!

EMPTY HOUSES

There is nothing more desolate or forlorn than an empty house. It stands out as something to be avoided. No one cares to go near it or to have anything to do with it. Its window panes are broken and it sags as if weary with life. On the inside there is no welcoming fire, or comfortable atmosphere. The practical, useful things are all gone as well as the artistic little touches which gave it its touch of cheer. With the inhabitants of the house have gone its soul leaving only empty rooms, which re-echo the voices of the past. Its glory is dead.

So is a human being who has grown away from a useful life. He is an empty house shunned by the passersby. Once he was full of love, and life and cheer. Once he was a haven to be sought after. Once the joy of his fellows. But like the forsaken house he is emptied of all his qualities which made for a full life. Alone and desolate he stands waiting while the crumbling of his soul takes place.

NEW SONG CONTEST TO END MARCH 31

The students are asked to remember that a twenty dollar prize has been offered for a song that will be accepted by the student body as a new college song. The purpose of this new song, as was stated in a previous issue of the Index, is not to supplant either of the songs now in use, but to provide a richer assortment. A song of greater literary and musical beauty is desired.

All who have ability in this line are urged to compete. Complete details of the contest are in the January 22 issue of the Index. The contest closes March 31.

Dr. Bachelor is attending a business meeting of all the business managers of the Michigan small colleges this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The business managers will discuss general matters of college finance. Some of the matters that will be given consideration are, system of accounting, endowment, dormitories, budgets and special funds.

It is understood that Fred Des Autels will start to take dancing lessons and thus be ready for the Euro formal.

H. M. N.

He Who Laughs Last is Dippie

Years Ago:
 A fast pace meant that old Dobin was feeling his oats.

Today:
 It means the auto driver is feeling his rye.

"Pete the Poet."

Our two struggling young conspirators were unsuccessful in their attempt to furnish the campus a choice bit of scandal—better luck next time.

"P. the P."

ALBION DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)

wards, also contributed frequently to the grand total of Kazoo counters and managed to retain the ball the greater share of the time. Davis has been out of the game for some time due to an injury received while practicing several weeks ago. Both MacDonald and Davis, however, have been seen in action many times throughout the season and were in top form when they bumped Albion Friday night. Hackney, varsity center, played his usual aggressive and spirited game. His floor work was good and his shooting eye was open throughout the game. Black, who has been suffering from a cold, played for a short period towards the close of the game and was imbibed with the same spirit of victory as his younger teammates.

Albion was unable to register the essential punch in this important contest and the defeat removes her from further thought as a serious second place contender.

The Orange and Black victory places Kazoo fast on the heels of Alma, the accepted champion, and should insure a gallant game on their part when they meet the so-called invincible Almatians at the College gym Friday night. There is no doubt but what the student body will turn out a 100% for this game and play to the maximum of its ability from the sidelines. With this spirit instilled in both team and student body Alma will be given food for thought.

Normal girl epidemic among college men seem to be dying out. Wonder if college girls have become Normal?

The number of telephone calls at the dorm has doubled since Ed Schmalzreid moved in P. T. P.

QUIRIOUS QUERIES

Question: What do you think of having student assembly turned into a religious service?

The college needs one day for student activities. We are given no other time for our pep meetings. It is obviously unwise to combine a pep meeting with a religious service. If the faculty wish us to conduct a student religious service, let them give us another day for this.

—K. Teale.

Student chapel should not take the place of student assembly. It would be fine, however, to give the students another day on which to conduct a religious service.

—G. Loupee.

It would be worth while to have a student chapel once a week, but this should not eliminate the regular student assembly, since the business carried on at that time is a necessary part of college group life. That is the only time at which the students get together informally for pep meetings, discussions, etc., concerning student activities.

—R. Adams.

I would say let's have the good old student assemblies as of yore, but ten times peppier, the college needs it. I am in favor of setting aside another day for student chapel. This will give the students a fine opportunity to express themselves in this way also.

—P. Norg.

Inasmuch as certain things connected with student activities need to be brought to the attention of the student body, I think the student assembly should be reserved for this purpose. These things must come somewhere, and I think they had better come at student assembly than to be scattered through the other exercises. If the students wish a religious exercise of their own, there are five other days.

—Wayne Shoemaker.

I most certainly do not think that the student assemblies should be turned into a religious service conducted by the students. If the college would like to see the students conduct a religious service, another day should be set aside for that purpose. Most of the students attend a religious service six out of the seven days, which seems quite enough to me. Students assemblies should be devoted to student affairs and the instilling of pep into the student body.

—Ben Goldman.

It seems, judging from past examples, that too much religion is as bad as not enough. Most of the student body have religion presented to them six days per week and I should think that would be quite enough. If the faculty are desirous of having students lead chapel, I suggest they replace the faculty by members of the student body for the purpose of leading chapel. I say leave the student assembly for the students to be used for student purposes.

Everett Hessmer.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

Better get a date committee started for the Drama Club's play "To the Ladies."

Bob Black says now that Bill Clapp is married he'll have to get Going!

Guess Pop Skeen will need more than a tire pump now.

Blank Verse
 Very Blank

In my hand I had balloons,
 Red balloons,
 Blue balloons,
 Balloons of yellow,
 Vari-colored and rubber.
 I let them go.

But what?
 They did not float off
 Like cinders from a smoke stack
 They dropped suddenly
 To the ground
 Like showers of plum fruit.
 Now I see it all
 As I see the bottom of a bowl
 When the stew is eaten!
 Now I see it all—
 I see why they dropped—
 Rubber balloons.
 I forgot to blow them up.
 How careless of me!

Yellow Jacket.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Holding its meeting at Wheaton Lodge, the International Relations Club had a most interesting discussion Friday, February 20.

Merrill Peterson gave a concise and well worked out review of the Finance Conference. Shirley Payne spoke on the Inter-Allied Debts, giving particular attention to the English, French and American attitudes on the debt. Mary Lindenthal showed the results of the Opium conference at Geneva and just how it affected the international relations. William Scott gave a very comprehensive review of all the important current topics.

PROF. BAILEY TALKS IN COMMEMORATION OF WASHINGTON

Saturday morning Prof. Bailey gave a chapel talk in commemoration of Washington's birthday. "He was a builder of a great nation," he said. "Some laud Lincoln because they say that it is a greater deed to save a nation than to create one, but do we stop to think that previous to Washington's time the thirteen colonies had no idea of union? He had at heart the great and noble interests of America, and he likewise upheld God in national life. He had a constructive hope, and above all, he achieved. And you young men and young women must have this spirit of achievement of Washington if our nation is to become a complete and more perfect democracy."

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SOCIETIES



The Kappa meeting for February 21 was held in the society room. Eloise Rickman was chairman of the evening and introduced the new subject for this semester. Because there is so little time for reading while in school, it has been decided to review contemporary novels. Ruth Chadderdon gave an interesting story of the life of Edna Ferber, a writer who deals with characters of great human interest. Ruby Herbert sang, accompanied by Ruth Wilbur.

Graca Beebe reviewed Miss Ferber's latest book, "So Big" and gave a few brief criticisms of the book, written by well known critics.

Miss Bessie Todd, a Kappa alumnae, acted as critic and her remarks were very helpful. The business meeting following was mainly taken up with a discussion of the Kappa Vodvil which is to be given in March. The meeting was concluded with the singing of the Kappa song.



The Alpha Sigma Delta topic for the spring semester is to be Modern Women, and at the meeting Wednesday evening, Helen Going, acting as chairman, told how each week some phase of the work of women of today will be taken up. The subject this week was "Modern Women in Politics." Virginia Dickenson spoke of the American woman in the political field outlining the history of the work they have done, are doing, and will do in the future. Geraldine Jencks talked about "Ma" Ferguson, the first woman governor of Texas; and Sue Cory told of the character, life and work of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the famous suffragist. Frances Sikkenga sang, "Brown Bird Singing" by Hayden Wood. Miss Powell acted as critic. A short business meeting followed the literary part of the program.



plea and broad hint Wendzel be freed. The next case was that of Pope vs. Piano; charges: cruelty. After two English compositions and a Russian one, the jury decided Pope was not too cruel. The last case on the docket was that of Frank'n Robinson charged with lack of knowledge of "Paderewski as Statesman and Composer." This was ably defended and Robinson was freed. One more storm safely weathered, one more memory.

In the business meeting which followed it was decided that we should order ruby set pins.



"Raphael" was the topic for study Wednesday night at Eurodelphian-Gamma.

Donna Rankin presided. Esther Newton told something of the background of Raphael's life and the painter Perugino under whom he studied. Lucille Bullock, accompanied by Dorothy Dockham, sang a solo.

Bertha Briggs told of Raphael's life, and showed his great ability for painting madonnas and cherubs. He was only thirty-seven years old when he died, and yet he left many wonderful paintings to the world.

These paintings were discussed by Julia Barber. The ones mentioned were "The Madonna of the Chair," "The Holy Family (of Francis I)," "St. Catherine of Alexandria," "The Sistine Madonna" and "The Transfiguration."

Francis Duncan, as critic, added a few remarks. He stated that Raphael was not hampered by funds because the popes took such an interest in him. Thus he was able to put his best into his work and between the ages of 15 to 25 his most important paintings were finished.



Wednesday night, the Century Forum met for a short business meeting.

Peter Norg gave the treasurer's report for the preceding semester, and a special election was held to fill the office of President made vacant when Casey Voorhees left after the first semester.

Bob Ludwig was elected president after which the meeting was adjourned.

Alice Moulthrop spent part of Friday and Saturday in Kalamazoo in order to attend the meetings of the Southwest Michigan Social Studies Association. Saturday she and her sister, Evelyn, journeyed to Dowagiac where they spent Sunday.

Dr. Balch and the members of his class in the teaching of history attended the meetings of the Southwest Michigan Social Studies Association held at the Western State Normal School Friday evening and Saturday morning. At the latter session Dr. Balch was elected President of the Association.

Margaret Paterson spent most of the past week at her home in Detroit.

On February 2, 1925, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Hartley of Irvington, Illinois. Mrs. Hartley was Eleanor Hafer of the class of '26.

Frances Clark and Marion Cady spent the week-end at their homes in Sturgis and Charlotte.

Pauline Kurtz, Ruth Flory, Lillian Draewell and Royal Dressel were campus visitors over the week-end.

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EVENING WORSHIP—7 o'clock P. M.

MOTION PICTURES—Sunday Evenings STUDENTS INVITED

EXCHANGES

Williams College places a premium on scholarship by granting cuts according to the last quarterly grade. A standing of "A" permits five cuts, "E" only one, and so on.

Eighteen lettermen on Hilldale's M. I. A. A. championship team were awarded gold footballs at assembly last Tuesday. —Hillsdale Collegian.

An unusual custom has been revived at Eureka College. The Seniors bury a fruit cake at the beginning of the senior year and unearth it at commencement time for a feast. If the Junior class finds the hiding place they have the privilege of changing it and cleaning it at the end of the year.

Students at Bethel College, Russellville, Kentucky, presented "The Ghost Between" by Vincent Lawrence. —Bethel Collegian.

Mercer University is to have a new \$100,000 stadium with a seating capacity of 12,500 people.

The Minnesota Daily has made an unofficial census of the automobiles on the campus and finds the total as 637—302 of these are Fords.

"Grumpy," produced by Professor I. M. Cochrane and a cast of Carleton students, was in a Chataqua circuit last summer. —Carletonian.

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TIME TABLES

EFFECTIVE JAN. 5, 1925.

Central Standard Time—DAILY SCHEDULE

KALAMAZOO—BATTLE CREEK—MARSHALL—BUS LINE

EAST BOUND		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
KALAMAZOO, 135 Portage	Lv.	4:30	5:30	8:30	10:00
COMSTOCK, Drug Store	Lv.	4:45	5:45	8:45	10:15
GALESBURG, Dixie Garage	Lv.	5:00	6:00	9:00	10:30
AUGUSTA, Park Hotel	Lv.	5:15	6:15	9:15	10:45
CAMP CUSTER	Lv.	5:25	6:25	9:25	10:55
BATTLE CREEK, Lavern	Ar.	5:50	6:50	9:50	11:20
			And Every Hour Thereafter Until		
BATTLE CREEK, Hotel	Lv.	6:00			10:00
MARSHALL, Bergies	Ar.	6:20		6:35	10:35

WEST BOUND		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
MARSHALL, Bergies	Lv.	5:00	5:00		9:00
BATTLE CREEK, Lavern	Ar.	5:35	5:35		9:35
BATTLE CREEK, Hotel	Lv.	5:00	6:00	8:00	10:00
CAMP CUSTER	Lv.	5:25	6:25	8:25	10:25
AUGUSTA, Park Hotel	Lv.	5:35	6:35	8:35	10:35
GALESBURG, Dixie Garage	Lv.	5:50	6:50	8:50	10:50
COMSTOCK, Drug Store	Lv.	6:05	7:05	9:05	11:05
KALAMAZOO, 135 Portage	Ar.	6:20	7:20	9:20	11:20
			And Every Hour Thereafter Until		

Connections at Battle Creek for Coldwater, Athens, Hastings, Charlotte, Bellevue and Lansing
Connections at Kalamazoo for Vicksburg, Mendon, Sturgis, Paw Paw, Lawrence, Hartford, Allegan and Three Rivers

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Lv.	Daily		* Daily		Sum. Only
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	
Kalamazoo, 135 Portage St.	7:20	9:20	1:20	3:00	5:30
Oshltemo, Drug Store	7:40	9:40	1:40	3:20	5:50
Paw Paw, Bus Waiting Room	8:10	10:10	2:10	3:50	6:20
Lawrence, Jenning Drug Store	8:35	10:35	2:35	4:15	6:45
Hartford, Hartford House	8:50	10:50	2:50	4:30	7:00
Watervliet, McKinney Rest Room	9:05	11:05	3:05	4:45	7:15
Coloma	9:10	11:10	3:10	4:50	7:20
Benton Harbor, Hotel Benton	9:35	11:35	3:35	5:15	7:45
St. Joseph, Hotel Whitcomb	9:45	11:45	3:45	5:25	7:55
Ar.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Lv.	Daily		* Daily		Sum. Only
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	
St. Joseph, Hotel Whitcomb	6:50	9:50	12:50	2:50	4:50
Benton Harbor, Hotel Benton	7:00	10:00	1:00	3:00	5:00
Coloma	7:25	10:25	1:25	3:25	5:25
Watervliet, McKinney Rest Room	7:30	10:30	1:30	3:30	5:30
Hartford, Hartford House	7:45	10:45	1:45	3:45	5:45
Lawrence, Jenning Drug Store	8:00	11:00	2:00	4:00	6:00
Paw Paw, Bus Waiting Room	8:25	11:25	2:25	4:25	6:25
Oshltemo, Drug Store	8:55	11:55	2:55	4:55	6:55
Kalamazoo, 135 Portage St.	9:10	12:10	3:10	5:10	7:10
Ar.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Note—*Bus leaving Kalamazoo at 1:20 P. M. and Bus leaving St. Joseph at 12:50 and 4:50 does not make Sunday Trips. See Sunday Only Time.

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Lv.	Daily				Sunday		
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Kalamazoo, Portage St. Station	7:00	10:00	1:30	5:00	8:00	4:00	10:00
Vicksburg, Hotel and Matz Fruit Stand	7:40	10:40	2:10	5:40	8:40	4:40	10:40
Mendon, Clarks Restaurant	8:10	11:10	2:40	6:10	9:10	5:10	11:10
Nottawa, Nottawa Hotel	8:30	11:30	3:00	6:30	9:30	5:30	11:30
Sturgis, Elliot Hotel	9:00	12:00	3:30	7:00	10:00	6:00	12:00
Ar.	A. M.	N. N.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Sturgis, Elliot Hotel	7:00	9:30	1:45	4:50	8:00	4:00	7:00
Nottawa, Nottawa Hotel	7:30	10:00	2:15	5:20	8:30	4:30	7:30
Mendon, Clarks Restaurant	7:50	10:20	2:35	5:40	8:50	4:50	7:50
Vicksburg, Hotel	8:20	10:50	3:05	6:10	9:20	5:20	8:20
Kalamazoo, Portage St. Station	9:00	11:30	3:45	6:50	10:00	6:00	9:00
Ar.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.

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STATE ORATORS
(Continued from page 1)
are hoping to carry off still greater honors than those of last year. As it is now planned the contest is set for March 6th. Although the place at which it is to be held is not yet definitely decided, the First Baptist church is being considered. There will be two separate contests, one for the women and one for the men. The former will take place in the afternoon while the men's contest will be staged in the evening.

There has always been much rivalry between the colleges in this contest, probably due to the fact that first honors have been handed around among the schools quite generally with no one college holding high honors for a great length of time. For this reason and because of the delightful program that is being planned, the contest promises to be one of the greatest interest that Kalamazoo has ever witnessed. This week-end will be the busiest and gayest of the season as not only will the orators and judges be the guests of Kalamazoo College, but along with the teams will come many delegates representing the various colleges. Undoubtedly these delegates will find time to get together in some sort of reunion. The contest is also expected to draw a great number of alumni who are interested in forensics.

PARENTS OF STUDENTS
(Continued from page 1)
He closed his talk with a plea to the parents to cooperate in helping to accomplish those things which the college has set as a goal. Refreshments were served by some of the girls from Stockbridge and Main Street Houses.

WASHINGTON BANQUET
(Continued from page 1)
by Gerhard Harsch, Century Forum. He showed that while Washington was a great general and statesman, at least some of his glory was due to the courage and loyalty of the little group of men that followed him and had faith in him. Dr. Stetson, in the closing speech, portrayed "Washington, Ye idol of Ye People." "The American People are not idol makers, they are not too critical," said Dr. Stetson, "yet we make Washington our idol. "He might have been a great English gentleman but he was loyal to his countrymen. There is a duty for people today that is as great as that of Washington, for right now a foreign power is spending \$25,000 a month in this country to overthrow our institutions and principles, which were established by the father of our country and his associates. There is no safety for our institution," Dr. Stetson declared, "except in the hearts of the young men and young women of today."

Musical numbers were Beethoven's "Minuet in G" played by Miss Mary Brooks; and "An Old-Fashioned Garden" sung by Miss Cecile Pratt, accompanied by Miss Frances Clark. After the program, the room was cleared and dancing began. The Collegians furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Praeger, and Prof. J. H. Bacon. During the intermission Misses Louise Wilson and Vada Bennett, attractively dressed in the fashion of Colonial Virginia, danced the Minuet. Throughout the evening, Miss Julia Barber, prettily garbed as Martha Washington, presided over the punch bowl.

Robert Soule of Ann Arbor was the guest of Pearle Ross Monday for the Washington Banquet.
Helen Murray spent the week-end at M. A. C., the guest of Dorothy Ward, 'ex '25.
Frieda Shaeffer was a campus visitor Wednesday.
Announcement has been received of the marriage of Lyle MacKay, '22.
Dorothy Johnson and Margaret Palmer entertained at two tables of bridge Monday evening.
Eldred Moag from Muskegon was the guest of his sister, Marian Moag, for the week end.

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DEBATERS WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

KAZOO BASKETEERS TRIM OLIVET FIVE

Will Play Ypsi Here Tomorrow at 4 P. M.

The Orange and Black quintet practically clinched second place in the title race when they walloped Olivet in the college gym Tuesday night, 47-23.

Olivet was handicapped by the loss of Brumm, star forward, who was recently injured and forced out of active participation.

The Kazooks set a fast pace with Hackney tipping off to Macdonald and the rest of the team following the ball.

Kazoo led at the end of the half 27-12. Olivet took a short spurt in the third quarter which was submerged by a deluge of Orange and Black tallies just at the close of the period.

Effective floor work and good shooting accounts for the top-heavy score rolled up against the Olivetians.

Score table with columns for team, B, F, P. Includes teams like Kazoo, Black, Macdonald, Hackney, Meulenbureg, Ludwig, Davis, Olivet, Hockstead, Rice, Sampson, Martin, Gibbons, Fouland, Elliot.

Referee—Truesdale, Grand Rapids South. Timer—Bramble, Kazoo.

It has been decided to abandon the production of "To the Ladies," for several reasons. Perhaps the most important is that there is too much going on to allow any time for rehearsals.

Enrollment in American colleges will total more than 300,000 this year. Columbia has the greatest—35,000.



EDMOND BABBITT

KAPPAS BEAT EUROS BY NARROW MARGIN

Fine Team Work Enables Kappas to Score 14-11 Victory

With closely matched teams, the Euros and Kappas fought a hard and fast battle of splendid basketball last Wednesday afternoon.

The Euros were playing tight during the early part of the game, but failed to come back the second half as fresh and as alert to all advantages as were their Kappa rivals.

All of the six Kappa girls exhibited fine team co-operation, especially during the last quarter.

KAPPAS PRESENT UNIQUE "ORATORICAL CONTEST"

Society Members Advertise Real Contest in Student Assembly

The Kappas, al as the "Scrappa Pies" (Germ'ch terminology) staged an exceedingly clever student assembly last Friday.

Peg Hall, Polly Oviatt, and Ruby Herbert—the "three shrieking Shebas," entertained with two original songs.

STATE ORATORS WILL MEET HERE TOMORROW

Contest to Be Held at First Baptist Church

The Michigan State Oratorical contest is to be held Friday, March 6 at the First Baptist Church.

There are eight colleges which compete yearly in this oratorical contest, so it is only once in eight years that Kalamazoo College has the privilege of hearing the best representative orators of the state.

Last year the contest was at Hope College and Kalamazoo's representatives, Shirley Payne and Harold Beadle secured third and fifth places respectively.

The Digest

A recent report from Washington states that the U. S. government will send an official protest to the Japanese Government if the Diet of that country passes the proposed government bill which lifts the ban on land ownership by aliens.

All Germany is mourning for its lost leader, President Frederick Ebert, who died last Saturday.



WINIFRED JOHNSON

KAZOO TEAM BEATEN BY ALMA QUINTET

Undeclared Alma Team Wins by 39-16 Score

Alma demonstrated championship "stuff" in submerging the Kazooks Friday night, 39-16.

Kazoo's clever short passing game was continuously broken up by the rangy champions and the Orange and Black found it extremely difficult to work the ball down the floor.

For the Orange and Black, MacDonald did the best work.

VOLUNTEER UNION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Kazoo to Send Large Delegation to Grand Rapids Conference

The Fifth Annual Conference of the Michigan Student Volunteer Union will be held at the Trinity Community Church of Grand Rapids, March 13, 14 and 15.

Many men of world-wide fame will be present and will speak to the delegates.

LOCAL MEN DEFEAT YPSILANTI, OLIVET, ALBION AND HOPE

DECISIONS UNANIMOUS

Karoo Men Do Not Lose Single Vote in Four Contests

Kalamazoo College's varsity debate teams ably coached by Dr. E. C. Griffith have succeeded in bringing the 1925 Michigan State Debate League Championship to Kalamazoo.

The first of the season's contests was held at Ypsilanti on February 13 at which time Kalamazoo's negative team composed of Ledlie DeBow, Edwin Gemrich and LeRoy Stinebower won the unanimous verdict of the judges in the face of real opposition.

Much credit is due these nine men who have so well represented Kalamazoo in the field of forensics this season.

However, it must be remembered that all the credit for winning the championship is not due the debaters.

The student body also deserves much commendation for the support it has given the debaters.

University of Michigan students who are caught attending the closed college parties of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti will be arrested.

The Friday Noon Luncheon Club meets this Friday in the Y. M. C. A. room.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Published every Thursday of the college year by the Student Body. Entered as second class matter, October 6, 1915, at the Postoffice at Kalamazoo, Mich., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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MEMBER OF MICHIGAN COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

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Raymond Ford, '25.....Circulation Manager
Theodore Fandrich, '26.....Assistant Business Manager

REPORTORIAL

Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27
Aileen Radkey, '25

Kalamazoo College has great reason to be proud of its varsity debate teams. The winning of the state championship without the loss of a single vote throughout the season is truly a wonderful accomplishment. Such success comes only as the result of intensive effort on the part of capable debaters under the direction of a fine coach. Kalamazoo College has been exceedingly fortunate this season in having a number of debaters of marked ability who were willing to work and sacrifice their time for the glory of old Kazoo and who have been coached in a manner which could hardly be excelled. The result has been very gratifying. Once more the glory of a state championship comes to Kalamazoo College.

The support which the school as a whole has given the debaters this season is worthy of much praise. The student body has taken an active interest in the debate work from the beginning of the season to the close. The students have backed the debaters to the limit. Such support is exceedingly helpful and has undoubtedly played a large part in the winning of the state title. Debaters, coach, and student body are all deserving of praise.

The Century Forum proved that it has not lost its literary aspects, when a large number of its members attended the Kalamazoo-Olivet debate en masse last Thursday evening. Congratulations Centuries! You have not forgotten that you are members of a literary society which is supposed to back the intellectual activities of the College.

The answers to the "Curious Query" which appeared in last week's issue of The Index seem to indicate that the students are not in favor of turning the student assembly into a religious service. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that student assembly is indispensable, and that if the students are to conduct a religious service it should be held on one of the other five days.

Although the number of opinions printed in The Index was necessarily limited, it is more than likely that the student body as a whole is very unwilling to give up its student assembly. Student activities certainly need occasional boosting, and the student assembly provides the only opportunity for real "pep" meetings. To do away with student assembly would be to lower the spirit of the College. This we cannot risk. If there is sufficient desire among the student body for a religious service of their own why could it not be conducted on one of the other five days of the week? Probably such a weekly service would be of as great benefit to the student body as are our present chapel services; at least it would be worth trying. But we do not believe that the College can afford to abolish the student assembly no matter what might be substituted in its place.

Man is like a tack—useful if he has a good head on him and is pointed in the right direction, but even though he is driven, he can only go as far as his head will let him.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Bachelor, assisted by Bernice Cook, entertained Miss Mildred Tanis, Miss Eugenia Dunsmore, Miss Ruth Vercoe, Miss Frances Diebold, Mildred and LeAnna Gang, Lillian Weller, Frances Clark, Ruth Wilbur, Vada Bennett, Arlene Black, and Evelyn Moulthrop at supper Sunday evening.

Elinor Snow, Gertrude Otto, Margaret Rhoads, Mary Lindenthal, Roger Thompson, Albert Bridgeman, Gilbert Otto, and Merrill Peterson were the guests of Mrs. Wheaton for supper Sunday evening.

The students and faculty have begun to look forward to the coming of the annual Kappa Voodvil which will be held March 17 in Bowen Hall. All of those who have witnessed former presentations of this type will be anxious to attend this year's event. The committees are already at work planning clever stunts and promise to produce something of the usual Kappa calibre.

Miss Lillian Jorgensen of Chicago was the guest of Winifred Merritt over the week-end.

Mrs. Miller entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Eugene Bennett last Tuesday evening.

Marston Balch, a graduate of Kalamazoo College, who is now attending Harvard has announced his intention of conducting a few young men on a European trip next summer. Mr. Balch is an experienced traveler and capable tutor. Any one interested in joining Mr. Balch's party can obtain information by writing him at 77 Perkins Hall, Harvard University.

Jim McLaughlin attended an Alpha Lambda Epsilon sorority dance at Olivet Saturday evening.

Margaret Williamson spent last week-end in East Lansing where she attended the Eumonian Formal.

Dorothy Yaple entertained two tables of bridge following the Alma game Friday evening.

Professor and Mrs. Walton have moved from Minor avenue to West Main street.

Evelyn Moulthrop spent the week end at her home in Dowagiac.

She—What did she say when you kissed her?
He—Not a word. Do you think she's a ventriloquist?

Froth.

A Jane is as strong as her weakest wink.

Saturday evening Mayone Youngs and Esther Newton entertained Winifred Merritt, Lillian Jorgenson, Winifred Johnson, Lillian Weller, Marjorie Volkers and Mary Newton at dinner. Later ten more girls rushed in and a surprise birthday party was soon under way. Among those present were Thomas Edison, "Ma" Ferguson, Stephen Leacock, Raphael, and many other personages of note, although they didn't always know just who they were, since their names were pinned on their backs.

After some time had been spent in the playing of games, the birthday cake was cut and eaten with ice-cream and wonderful candy hearts.

INTERESTING READING IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Did you know that the library is taking "The Manchester Guardian"? It is one of the great periodicals of the world, giving news from every part of the globe in a most complete and unusual way. It is more complete than the Boston Transcript. An interesting fact is that it is published in Manchester and not in London.

French students will be interested in "Revue des Deux Mondes." And those who are studying Religious Education will appreciate the International Journal of Religious Education.

"The World Tomorrow," issued by the Fellowship Press, is a small magazine but discusses questions in which students are vitally concerned.

There are several journals for the Sociology classes: Mental Hygiene, Experimental Psychology, Journal of Delinquents, and Journal of Social Forces.

Try spending an hour or two a week with the current periodicals.

Ought to be able to get a good cast out of College to play the "Rivals."

Of all the winter sports there are I'd rather be a sheik.
I'd go to all the games and hops
And give the girls a treat.

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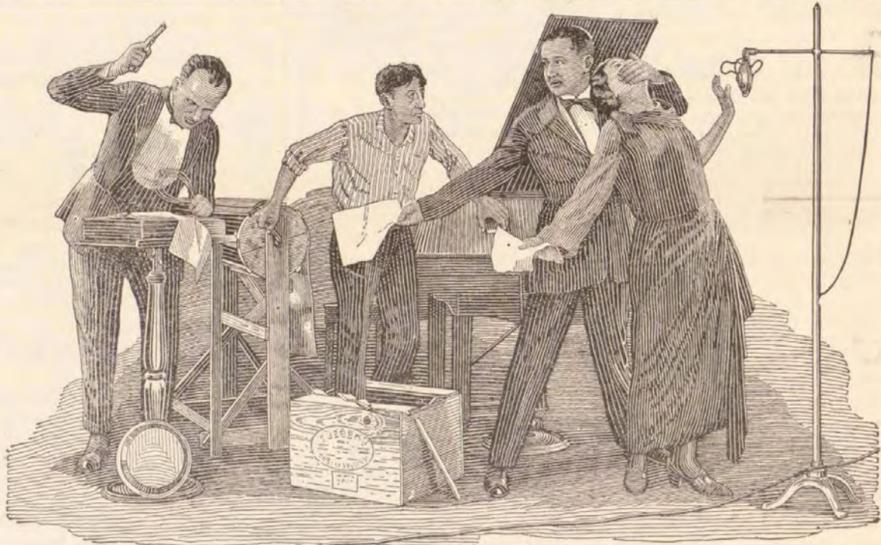
Strictly tailored models, so much talked of, coats with modish flares, coats with borders of squirrel dyed to match the fabric. Straight line double breasted coats, coats trimmed with self folds and smockings which form effective borders, all are here.

When you were racking your brain for the names of the three books credited with the greatest number of English printed copies, three to one you thought of the dictionary as one—very good thought anyway. Do you need a dictionary?

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SOCIETIES



"Titan Art" was the topic discussed at the Eurodelphian society last Wednesday night.

Bernice Cook, as chairman, gave a brief resume of Titan Art which was at its height during the latter part of the 15th century. "The Preparation of Titan for his Life Work" was briefly dwelt upon by Charline Ransom. She told of the men of Cadore where Titan was born. She said that Titan's early style was that of a careful draftsman. During his youth he painted a great many "madonnas."

The piano solo which Dorothea Dowd played was very well suited to the discussion, for it put her listeners into the spirit of Venice, just as Titan's paintings gave an impression of Venice as primarily a city of color.

"His Major Works" were discussed by Hildegarde Watson. She passed around prints of several of the paintings described which made it easier to gain some idea of Titan's work. Titan's paintings consisted chiefly of sacred and mythological subjects, the latter being the most popular with him. "Worship of Venus," "Bacchus and Ariadne," "Assumption of the Virgin" and "The Entombment in Louvre" were the particular paintings mentioned.

"Artistic Criticisms" was the last topic. This was given by Marian Cady. She said that Titan tried to make art human but excluded the cheap and common. Until middle life his paintings were characterized by brilliant colorings, which during Titan's later life grows mellow and deeper.

Dr. Balch, as critic, particularly because he had seen some of the places talked about, was able to add some very interesting comments.



The Kappa meeting of February 25 was devoted to John Galsworthy and his most recent novel. Eloise Rickman acted as chairman for the evening. Margaret Williamson gave a brief survey of the life of John Galsworthy and presented criticisms of several of his best novels. Helen Stone played two delightful piano solos. Ardith Buswell gave a most interesting review of "The White Monkey," and gave the characters a very vivid representation. Marguerite Hall, as critic, gave some helpful remarks and the meeting closed with the singing of the Kappa song.



Following devotionals and roll call the Philos took up the program with a discussion of contemporaneous France. Leonard Lang reported on Jusserand, emphasizing his scholarly attainments as well as his statesmanship. Kerry then ably discussed Herriot, showing in particular his broad and reconstructive general policy, and education. Carl Miske played a few piano selections. The third speaker did not appear and Chairman Otto, to fill up the time ordered a general discussion of the French debt. Though it began very poorly, rather belying Philo's "scholars," within a very short time it waxed loud and warm. Many interesting points were brought out, such as outlawing of an international debt.

The "open forum" idea was so enthusiastically accepted and carried out that another has been scheduled; this may become a permanent part of the program.

After a short business meeting, consisting chiefly of reports of standing committees, we adjourned and called it a most successful meeting.

Love makes the world go 'round, but so does a sock in the jaw.

He: "I'd take you riding but I'm afraid my engine might go wrong."
She: "Don't be a coward."
Log.

QUIRIOUS QUERIES

The question: What means would you suggest for the alleviation of the situation of over-organization on the campus?

Harold Beadle, President of the Student Body: I think it is the consensus of opinion that there are too many organizations on the campus. Some of them, too, are very inactive, yet they consume a certain amount of the students' time. I do not think active organizations are a detriment, even if they do exist in considerably large numbers. I do not know of a solution which would work without fail. I would suggest that a certain degree of activity on the part of every organization be a requirement for its continuation on the campus. This could be done by an agreement drawn up by a conference of all organizations. If it did not sift out the "dead wood" it would at least stimulate it into some activity.

Helen Chapman: Even though a campus has many organizations, each student has the power of choice and may decide for himself how many and which ones he shall join. Therefore, as far as he is concerned I do not see that the other organizations are detrimental to himself or to the college.

Ernst Casler, Manager of the Co-op Store: I think that the situation is being relieved automatically by more people taking responsible positions in the various organizations. There are many more people in such positions this year than were last, and by keeping the point system in mind the situation will continue to improve.

Winifred Johnson: That our campus is over-organized is a fact that we must face. But upon considering every organization I find that we can not take any out without some destruction to the feeling of many interested in one thing or another. This is a warning, it seems to me, to be very careful that we have no more organizations brought onto the campus.

Fred Des Autels, President of the Senate: The point system adopted by the Senate last year has helped a great deal, but this was merely an advisory step. If a plan could be devised whereby a student could be a member of a very limited number of clubs, and hold only one major office, and not participate in more than one current activity at a time (e. g. Glee Club, athletics, or a major drama production) the situation would be greatly alleviated.

KAPPAS PRESENT
(Continued from page 1)

"oldest college in Michigan," but it isn't ready to die yet.

The judges unanimously decided that Kazoo had won the contest, after which all joined in singing "All Hail to Kazoo."

Shirley Payne, who had announced the orators, spoke a few words on the proper entertainment of the visitors during the real contest.

Dipple led yells for the Kappas, in which the entire student body most heartily joined in appreciation of one of the best pep meetings this year.

Dr. Hoben has a full address schedule every week. This week he spoke to the Niles Rotary Club on Monday, to the Women's City Club of Grand Rapids on Tuesday, to the Community Club of Vicksburg on Wednesday, and on Thursday he will speak at Battle Creek High School, first to the students in assembly, and then to the teachers in a separate session.

We students think we are busy. Think of this schedule in addition to the numerous affairs of the college to which the President must give his attention. Dr. Hoben, also, has his classes to teach.

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HONOR COURSES WILL RESEMBLE DEBATE WORK

The new Honors Courses recently announced and advertised suggest a close parallel with debating as conducted at Kalamazoo College. The plan adopted in debating the past few years has been as follows: Students applying for this special course are selected on the basis of ability and qualification for such activity. Then ensue weeks of intensive individual study and effort. During that time each student becomes somewhat conversant with research methods and applies himself to the careful preparation of his findings. He is encouraged in the art of self-expression, so valuable to teachers and useful in professional and business careers. Group similarity is not attempted. The work is more or less flexible with each student, as is the time of conference etc. Usually a public appearance is required with judges in place of the departmental examiners. The amount of credit and the grade received depend on quality and quantity of work done. There have been thirty-one students in this debating course this year. The subjects of research the past three years have fallen in the field of Sociology, with unemployment and immigration as the topics, in the field of Political Science with the World Court, the Supreme Court and the League of Nations as subjects; and in Economics when the War Debts were discussed.

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TIME TABLES

EFFECTIVE JAN. 5, 1925.

Central Standard Time—DAILY SCHEDULE

KALAMAZOO—BATTLE CREEK—MARSHALL—BUS LINE

EAST BOUND		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
KALAMAZOO, 135 Portage	Lv.	4:30	5:30	8:30	10:00
COMSTOCK, Drug Store	Lv.	4:45	5:45	8:45	10:15
GALESBURG, Dixie Garage	Lv.	5:00	6:00	9:00	10:30
AUGUSTA, Park Hotel	Lv.	5:15	6:15	9:15	10:45
CAMP CUSTER	Lv.	5:25	6:25	9:25	10:55
BATTLE CREEK, Lavern	Ar.	5:50	6:50	9:50	11:20
And Every Hour Thereafter Until					
BATTLE CREEK, Hotel	Lv.	6:00	6:00	6:00	10:00
MARSHALL, Bergies	Ar.	6:35	6:35	6:35	10:35

WEST BOUND		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
MARSHALL, Bergies	Lv.	5:00	5:00	8:00	9:00
BATTLE CREEK, Lavern	Ar.	5:35	5:35	8:35	9:35
BATTLE CREEK, Hotel	Lv.	5:00	6:00	8:00	10:00
CAMP CUSTER	Lv.	5:25	6:25	8:25	10:25
AUGUSTA, Park Hotel	Lv.	5:35	6:35	8:35	10:35
GALESBURG, Dixie Garage	Lv.	5:50	6:50	8:50	10:50
COMSTOCK, Drug Store	Lv.	6:05	7:05	9:05	11:05
KALAMAZOO, 135 Portage	Ar.	6:20	7:20	9:20	11:20
And Every Hour Thereafter Until					

Connections at Battle Creek for Coldwater, Athens, Hastings, Charlotte, Bellevue and Lansing
Connections at Kalamazoo for Vicksburg, Mendon, Sturgis, Paw Paw, Lawrence, Hartford, Allegan and Three Rivers

KALAMAZOO—BENTON HARBOR—ST. JOSEPH—PAW PAW—HARTFORD

Lv.	Daily		* Daily		Sun. Only	
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Kalamazoo, 135 Portage St.	7:20	9:20	1:20	3:00	5:30	10:00
Oshtemo, Drug Store	7:40	9:40	1:40	3:20	5:50	10:20
Paw Paw, Bus Waiting Room	8:10	10:10	2:10	3:50	6:20	10:50
Lawrence, Jenning Drug Store	8:35	10:35	2:35	4:15	6:45	11:15
Hartford, Hartford House	8:50	10:50	2:50	4:30	7:00	11:30
Watervliet, McKinney Rest Room	9:05	11:05	3:05	4:45	7:15	11:45
Coloma	9:10	11:10	3:10	4:50	7:20	11:50
Benton Harbor, Hotel Benton	9:35	11:35	3:35	5:15	7:45	12:15
St. Joseph, Hotel Whitcomb	9:45	11:45	3:45	5:25	7:55	12:25
Ar.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Note—*Bus leaving Kalamazoo at 1:20 P. M. and Bus leaving St. Joseph at 12:50 and 4:50 does not make Sunday Trips. See Sunday Only Time.

NOTICE—We DO NOT Pick up Passengers at Watervliet and Coloma for Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Or at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph for Coloma and Watervliet.

KALAMAZOO—STURGIS BUS LINE

Lv.	Daily				Sunday		
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Kalamazoo, Portage St. Station	7:00	10:00	1:30	5:00	8:00	4:00	10:00
Vicksburg, Hotel and Matz Fruit Stand	7:40	10:40	2:10	5:40	8:40	4:40	10:40
Mendon, Clarks Restaurant	8:10	11:10	2:40	6:10	9:10	5:10	11:10
Nottawa, Nottawa Hotel	8:30	11:30	3:00	6:30	9:30	5:30	11:30
Sturgis, Elliot Hotel	9:00	12:00	3:30	7:00	10:00	6:00	12:00
Ar.	A. M.	N. N.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.

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THE DIGEST
(Continued from page 1)
land considers the matter one of grave importance to that nation.

Harlan Fiske Stone of New York City, Monday left the office of the Attorney General to put on the judicial robes of a Justice of the highest court in the United States. He is the third Attorney General in recent years to go to the Supreme Court Bench.

President Coolidge has signed the postal bill granting pay increases totaling \$68,000,000 to postal employees, and providing also for some increases in rates. The increases, to take effect on the first of next January, provide an average increase of about \$300 per employee.

The Stockholm International Women's Association and the Stockholm Peace Union have proposed to the Norwegian parliament the name of Miss Jane Adams of Chicago, the famous social worker and peace advocate as a candidate for the Nobel prize of 1925. The prize has not been awarded for two years because the Norwegians could find no one whom they thought worthy of it.

STATE ORATORS WILL
(Continued from page 1)
the student body it is hoped that Kalamazoo's orators will receive even greater honors than those of last year. The subject of Miss Johnson's oration is, "As the Twig is Bent." She deals with the responsibility of the home, the church and the school in the prevention of juvenile delinquency. Mr. Babbitt's oration is "The Romance of Achievements" and is an appeal to the youth of today to take advantage of their opportunities.

The other colleges to be represented are—Michigan State College, Albion, Adrian, Hope, Hillsdale, and Alma. Olivet has resigned from the contest this year. The coaches of the orators act as judges of the contest.

It is to be hoped that Kalamazoo's contestants will be very successful and the students can help them most by attending the contests.

VOLUNTEER UNION
(Continued from page 1)
speak. Others of state and national renown will be present.

It is hoped that Kalamazoo College will have thirty-five delegates, three-quarters of whom are not Student Volunteers. The total cost of this big three-day Conference, which will be of interest to every student, will be about eight dollars. For further information see any member of the Student Volunteer Group.

KAPPAS BEAT EUROS
(Continued from page 1)
Lineups:
EUROS KAPPAS
L: Gang (Capt.) R. G. D. Yaple
M. Gang L. G. M. Hall
E. Pratt
M. Volkers C. S. Payne
W. Merritt
G. Young R. C. E. Pinel
C. Otto L. F. F. Peatling
G. Tausey R. F. (Capt.) D. Scott
Referee—Mr. Dipple, K. C.

KAZOO TEAM BEATEN
(Continued from page 1)
game on the floor. Every member on the team fought, however, and did not slow down until the final whistle. They showed no evidence that they were a team doped to lose but fought aggressively throughout.

This game gives Alma the undisputed title to the M. I. A. A. championship and it is likely that she will go through the season undefeated.

Sunday afternoon Alma Smith entertained Ruth Minar, LeAnna and Mildred Gang, Lillian Weller, Marjorie Volkers, Winifred Johnson, Winifred Merritt, Lillian Jorgenson, Marion Cady, and Frances Clark, at her home. The main features of the visit were that the davenport was drawn up in front of the fire-place, and after chatting a while the girls withdrew to the kitchen, where they prepared their own supper. Prof. Smith, who was evidently not accustomed to sitting on the davenport in the company of so many charming young ladies, spilled his cocoa, exclaiming at the same time, "My stars! my collar and my cugs!" The girls wonder just how he could spill

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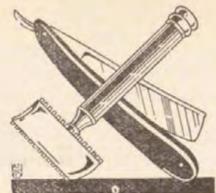
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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 46

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MARCH 12, 1925

NUMBER 23

ALBION AND HOPE WIN ORATORICAL CONTEST

MEN'S CONTEST WON BY ALBION, WOMEN'S BY HOPE
BABBIT PLACES THIRD

Both Contests Draw Large Crowds

Lyman Judson of Albion College and Miss Marian Van Vessem of Hope College hold first place in the Michigan Oratorical League as a result of the 28th annual men's contest and the 18th women's contest which were held in the First Baptist Church Friday afternoon and evening. Edmond F. Babbitt, orator for Kalamazoo placed third in the Friday evening meeting.

Other winners in the contests are Miss Genevieve Rows of Hillsdale, second place; and Miss E. Ruth Amos of Albion College, third; Gerritt Wesslink of Hope won second place in the men's contest.

Lyman Judson, describing "Crime and the Criminal Courts" declared "The criminal situation is worse in the United States than in any other nation. The crime wave has become a crime ocean." The United States took its criminal laws from Britain at the time of the Revolutionary War. England has entirely revised her laws but the United States still clings to that antiquated system of dealing with criminals. "We must bring our legal procedure up to date. We must get rid of the 'third degree.'"

Miss Van Vessem's plea in her oration, "The Gray Dawn" was for the spirit of the Man of Galilee. "The world has taken the wrong turn," she said, "which, if persisted in, will bring an end to civilization." America's enemies are within. Our religion has become an opiate. Men have lost faith in the church. The church has lost the spirit of Christ. "Only one agency can save the world from the abyss of materialism and that is the Man of Galilee."

Miss Rows, tracing "The Development of the International Mind in America," pointed to the Monroe Doctrine as a forward step in international thought. Party politics are responsible for the United States not cooperating with other nations of the world for the outlawry of war. Gerritt Wesslink declared lawlessness and corruption as contrary to "The Obligation of American Stewardship." "If evils exist, they exist by the will of the people." He pled for intelligent citizenship, enlightened suffrage, obedience to law, and worthy citizens of the calibre of Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and Calvin Coolidge.

Edmond Babbitt, a member of the Sophomore Class, speaking of "The Romance of Achievement," said, "The only true measure of success is the ratio of what we might have done and might have been to what we have become and what we have done. The only actual obstacle in the way of an individual is himself. . . . Preparation alone will not bring us success. We must add to its consecration." Miss Ruth Amos issued "The Clarion Call for Justice" in which she pled for non-discrimination against the Japanese.

Miss Winifred Johnson, also of the Sophomore class, speaking on "As the Twig is Bent" made a plea for steps to be taken to eliminate juvenile delinquency. "If juvenile delinquency is to be eliminated the parents must take upon themselves the responsibility of bettering the surroundings that make for delinquency." What a man becomes depends upon his heredity, his environment, and his education; so it is incumbent upon parents to see that children are well-born, have a good environment, and receive an adequate education for their place in life." Miss Johnson tied for fourth place in the contest.

Miss Ruth Edmonds of Alma College delivered an oration entitled, "The Price of Prejudice." "The race problem (Continued on page 4)

KLESNER GIVES CLEVER ASSEMBLY CHALK TALK

Pi Kappa Delta had charge of Student Assembly Friday and presented an interesting program. Sam Klesner gave a clever chalk talk, characterizing the orators of Kazoo both past and present.

The band played several selections after which Winifred Johnson and Mr. Babbitt gave short speeches.

KAPPAS PLAN CLEVER VAUDEVILLE STUNTS

Annual Show Will Be Staged Next Tuesday Eve, in Bowen

The annual Kappa Vodvil is to take place Tuesday, March 17 at 7:30 in the chapel of Bowen Hall. Nine acts of vodvil will be offered, this number exceeds any presented by local theatres and each act is certain to be a high class performance.

Knox Wicks and Bus Glezen, well known local comedians, are billed for the first act, and they promise even a funnier one than their daily performances in the lower hall. Cecile Pratt and Dorothy Scott are to have a song act that will appeal to all the family. Rickman and Genevieve Wildermuth have been booked for an act with two laughs for every minute. The Kappa members of the Gaynor club are to present a song number that will surpass even the clever act they had last year, (do you remember the Dutch maidens?) The fifth act is to consist of a short one-act play given by local stars. Ruth Driver, a talented dancer, will present a group of dances. The next act will be given by four midgets who refused generous offers to join the midget group which appeared at the Regent a short time ago. Marguerite Hall and Grace Farmer are slated for a surprise act and the last act will be piano numbers, classical and popular, by Margaret Williamson and Helen Stone.

Helen Murray is general chairman of the Vodvil and Dorothy Aldrich is chairman of the Stunts committee. They promise a snappy and rapid presentation of acts. The price of tickets is low and within reach of the students—35 cents each. The tickets may be purchased from any member of the Kappas or at the door Tuesday night.

KAPPAS BEAT ALPHA SIGS IN SLOW GAME

Final Score 29-9—Little Pep Exhibited

The Alpha Sigs were again forced to accept a defeat from the more experienced Kappas in the basketball game played March 4. The contest was a slow one from start to finish and ended in a top-heavy score in favor of the Kappas. Neither team exhibited very exceptional floor work and it was only toward the close that the game took on any semblance of pep. The score at the final whistle stood 29-9.

Special mention is due to the fine work of Catherine Ehrman as jumping center on the Alpha Sig team who played consistently well throughout the entire game in spite of disheartening obstacles.

The lineups for the teams were as follows:

- Kappa Pi Alpha Sigma Delta
- D. Scott (Capt.) L. F. M. Lindenthal
- F. Peatling R. F. D. Johnson
- S. Payne C. C. Ehrman (Capt.)
- E. Pinel R. C. R. Freeman
- E. Pratt R. C. C. Waide
- D. Yaple L. G. E. Moulthrop
- Substitutes: M. Hall for D. Scott, M. Hall for E. Pratt; E. Moulthrop for

(Continued on page 3)

The Digest

Hopeless of persuading the international opium conference to accept the American plan for controlling the production and sale of opium, the delegates from the United States, led by Mr. Stephen C. Porter, withdrew from the conference and left Geneva. Their example was followed by Mr. Sze, the Chinese delegate who from the first gave his support to the American plan. The action of the American representatives startled the other delegates, who were seeking a compromise that would accept the American plan "in principle," but that would be so worded as not to force the opium producing nations to take action that they thought impractical or undesirable. The withdrawal of the American delegation upset the plan. The conference intends to go ahead and draw up a convention on the subject that will provide for a central board to control the distribution of opium, on which board the United States can have a representative if it wishes. Whether our government will accept any responsibility for a board that will not have the power to do what Americans generally think is necessary with regard to the growth and sale of the drug is doubtful.

The Isle of Pines treaty which at present occupies a good deal of space in the newspaper columns was negotiated between the United States and Cuba in 1904. The Secretary of State who signed it died many years ago. There are only four or five men in the Senate who were there when the treaty was first submitted, but the instrument has never until now been acted upon. The real reason is that there are large and valuable American interests in the Isle of Pines. They were established there in the years following the Spanish-American war when it was assumed that like Porto Rico the island would remain under the American flag. The men who have settled there, or who own plantations and other property there, do not like the idea of passing under the sovereignty of Cuba, and they have had influence enough at Washington to prevent the Senate from ratifying the treaty.

In the original peace treaty of 1899 Spain ceded to the United States all its West Indian islands. Cuba we promptly made independent, though with certain restrictions on its sovereignty expressed in the so-called Platt Amendment. There was also a question whether the Isle of Pines, which lies only a few miles off the Cuban coast, should have gone with Cuba or not. The Cubans always insisted that it should, but we finally held that it did not. In 1904 Secretary Hay negotiated the treaty that the Senate is still considering. By it the Isle of Pines was resigned to Cuba, but we reserved the right to establish a naval coaling station there. That right we have exercised but the Isle of Pines itself remains a debatable land. Our executive department has relinquished the title, but our legislative department still hesitates to act. It has hesitated so long that at last accounts of the original copy of the treaty had disappeared.

The administration presses for action as a matter of good faith. It believes that the honor of the United States is concerned, all the more because we have taken so long to make up our Senatorial mind. The President also believes that ratification would have a good effect throughout Latin-America, which still suspects the United States of having territorial ambitions. On the other hand, the argument that the Americans now settled would suffer more or less if Cuba took possession of it is probably just. Certainly their holdings would not be worth as much as they are now. The whole matter will probably be thoroughly debated in the Senate, which should have been done years ago.

It is reported from Russia that the press correspondents of the Soviet newspapers of Moscow and Leningrad are having a hard time of it among the exasperated peasantry. The correspondents (Continued on page 2)

KAZOO WINS SECOND PLACE IN M.I.A.A. RACE

SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS PICTURE TO PROF. BAILEY

The last meeting of La Conferencia Espanola was held at Wheaton Lodge. During the first part of the meeting a picture was presented to Professor Bailey for his room. This picture was a lovely print of La Catedral de Burgos by Haig.

Ruth Chadderdon gave a well (Continued on page 3)

VOLUNTEER UNION TO CONVENE TOMORROW

Annual Three-Day Conference Will Be Held in Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids.—Final arrangements are now being made for the Annual Conference of the Michigan Student Volunteer Union to be held here upon the invitation of Calvin College, March 13-14-15. The purpose of the Conference is to place before the five hundred expected delegates the challenge to Christian leadership as demanded by the modern world, particularly the potential world-centers of tomorrow, the foreign mission fields.

An imposing list of popular student speakers and leaders has been made public; a list which includes Dr. Robert P. Wilder, General Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement; Prof. Jesudason Cornelius, native East Indian, professor of Philosophy at Lucknow University; Dr. A. J. Pieters, Newspaper Evangelist of Japan; Dr. H. A. Lichtwardt, M. D. of Persia; Dr. Clarence Bouma, winner of Harvard scholarship to the University of Berlin; Y. M. and Y. W. leaders, Mission Board Secretaries, and returned missionaries from every field.

The supreme feature will be the last of the seven sessions, which will be held Sunday night in the beautiful auditorium of the Trinity Community Church as it is illuminated by a single white cross placed far up in the chancel.

The prominent feature of the unusually rich benefit of curios from the Far East will be an imported full-sized idol of the ancient Chinese god of Education. Chief interest in the exhibit will lie with a very full collection of illustrated posters, some of them from the Indianapolis Convention collection. The latest literature on world conditions will also be on display. (Continued on page 2)

BEQUEST OF 50,000 DOLLARS RECEIVED

Late Arthur Treadway of Detroit Donor of Large Sum

The college was very fortunate in receiving a cheque for \$50,000 cash Wednesday morning. This amount is the bequest which Mr. Arthur Treadway of the class of '98, who died April 1, 1924, made to his alma mater. While in college Mr. Treadway distinguished himself as a track man. He was not a particularly well known man in college, but evidently had pleasant memories of his school.

Among those in his class were Dr. and Mrs. John Jackson, formerly Helen Coleman, Sarah Elder of Central High school, Trustee Owen Quick of Manistique, and Mrs. F. Yaple, wife of Trustee Yaple.

At the last Friday Noon Luncheon, a general discussion as to the future of the organization was held. It was decided that a publicity committee be appointed by the president. This committee is to take charge of the ticket sale at the next student chapel.

First Old Grad: Smith never completed his education, did he?

Second Old Grad: No, he died a bachelor.

DEFEAT BY YPSILANTI HAS NO BEARING ON FINAL STANDINGS

ALMA EASY FIRST

Kazoo's Entire Squad Will Be Back Next Year

Ypsilanti avenged a former defeat by trimming the Kazooks 40-24 in a spirited battle at the College gymnasium Friday afternoon. The score was decisive and the victory was well merited. The locals seemed unable to cope with the speedy attack of the Green and White.

The first half was the most thrilling because neither team had much of an advantage. Hackney broke the ice for the Kazooks by dropping in a free throw. It was nip and tuck from then on. Black was the only Orange and Black cog that functioned consistently in this half and it was his five field goals that bolstered the Orange and Black count. Ypsilanti led 19-14 at the end of this period and was going strong when the whistle blew.

In the final period Ypsilanti spurred and played over the heads of the Streetmen. Draper and Lappens led the teachers' attack, scoring 21 of their total count. The Normal team was in good condition and the players were fast and aggressive throughout.

Black, of the Kazooks was easily the star of the game. His dribbling, passing and shooting were consistently good and his high point honors were well merited. Macdonald scored three field goals and Menlenburg one. Black, however, was the only consistent shot on the Kazoo team as none of the rest appeared to be up to form. The Kazooks played fast and well at times but were not consistent.

This game had no bearing on Kalamazoo's standing in the M. I. A. A. race. Second place was assured regardless of victory or defeat.

Box score:

Ypsilanti (40)				
	B.	FM.	FT.	P. T.
Davidson, rf	2	0	0	0
Draper, lf	4	0	0	0
Marks, c	1	0	1	2
Weiber, rg	1	2	2	1
Lappeus, lg	6	1	1	2
Phayler, lf	1	1	1	0
Baer, c	3	0	0	1
Button, rg	0	0	0	0
	18	4	5	6

Kalamazoo (24)				
	B.	FM.	FT.	P. T.
Black, rf	7	0	1	3
MacDonald, lf	3	0	2	0
Hackney, c	0	1	1	0
Meulenberg, rg	1	1	2	1
Ludwig, lg	0	0	1	1
Bridgeman, rf	0	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	2	0
	11	2	9	5

Referee Thompson of Battle Creek.

Kalamazoo College has had a highly successful basketball season this year and the record which the team has made is one of which any school might be proud. This team composed chiefly of underclassmen, finished second in the final standings of the M. I. A. A. Alma, the winner of the pennant, went through the season undefeated and is without doubt worthy of the championship.

The season opened dimly with a defeat at the hands of the Grand Rapids Junior College and soon after a similar result at the hands of the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. The Kazooks turned the tables, however, on Grand Rapids Junior College trimmed them decisively. In the first M. I. A. A. game of the season Olivet was defeated by a small margin at Olivet. Beloit, runners-up in the Mid-West conference, were next in line and were defeated by a narrow margin.

Hope administered to the Kazooks the first defeat of 1925 at the local (Continued on page 4)

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

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 Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
 Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27
 Aileen Radkey, '25

THE SONG CONTEST

Several weeks ago The Index announced Dr. Hoben's offer of a twenty-dollar prize for the best new college song which would be adopted by the student body and put into actual use. The object of the contest was not to provide a song to supplant "All Hail to Kazoo," but merely to provide a newer and if possible, a better song. Thus far none have been submitted. Get busy you musically talented people! Here is a mighty good chance to win a fine prize and also to do something for Old Kazoo. And remember, the contest closes March 31.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION

Although the College's Primary Election will not be held until the first week in May, it is not too early for us to begin thinking about who we want as our officers for next year. It seems to be a too common fallacy of school elections to select officers more upon the basis of popularity than ability. Of course the popular man is desirable for a college position but the man who is both popular and capable is even more desirable. Let's begin thinking the proposition over. Talk with your friends and form some well founded ideas as to who should hold each office in the student body next year. Then we will be ready to cast our ballots on Primary Day and will not have to make hasty decisions on the spur of the moment.

PUNCTUALITY

How often we are late! Late in getting to classes; late in keeping appointments; late in handing in our work. Have we ever stopped to realize that there is nothing more important in the life of a college student than the acquisition of habits of punctuality?

In the first place, the student who is habitually late is a nuisance. If he is late in getting to classes he disturbs both students and instructors. If he is late in keeping his appointments he is infringing upon the rights and valuable time of other people. If he does not do his work on time he is not only inconveniencing his instructors but is cheating himself.

Bad habits formed during college days are broken only with great difficulty, if broken at all, in later life. The man who is tardy in college will probably be tardy when he gets out into the world. Then he will find that he is facing an entirely different proposition. The world of today not only demands that a man do things but that he do them on time. If we are to attain the greatest success of which we are capable in later life we must form habits of punctuality now. Don't wait till "tomorrow" for "tomorrow" never comes.

The Columbia University "Spectator" discloses the fact that a campus newsdealer disposes of 600 copies of each issue of True Story, while he finds it unprofitable to keep a single copy of the Bookman. While 150 people purchase Snappy Stories, Adventure, etc., but 75 purchase "intellectual" magazines.

All of which leads us to wonder what types of current publications are read by Kalamazoo College students.

Sometimes we find that it is easier to go out and earn a dollar than to borrow one, and besides, we don't have to pay it back.

There might be more bedtime stories told to children these days if the children would come home before mother went to bed.

Money is the root of evil. Maybe that is the reason so many of us are always trying to dig it up.

It's funny how the pensive little girls grow up and become expensive.

A friend who is not in need is the one who is a friend indeed.

As the law now stands, some say, woman is the slave of man. Pretty poor law enforcement we would say.

We have just learned of a college professor who started poor twenty years ago and has retired with a fortune of fifty thousand dollars. This was acquired through industry, economy, conscientious effort, indomitable perseverance, and the death of an uncle who left an estate of \$49,999.50.

Friendship is a jewel so precious that it shines event in the humblest setting.

To Steer his Course the Sailor scans the Stars,
 Yet does not fail to see the Rocks and Bars.

QUIRIOUS QUERIES

Question: Do you think the debaters should be given more recognition, and have you any suggestions as to how this may be done.

Fandrich—Coach Griffith should be given more credit. He could make debaters of anyone. He and the teams put in much time, although in a different way from the athletic teams. They sit up late many nights working. Most of the season's success is due to Griffith and he should have recognition.

Mary Lindenthal — The Forensic Banquet should be emphasized more. More students should try out for debate and more credit should be given those who do go out for debate. Although the student body has supported debate quite well this year, there is still room for improvement. However I think they receive enough recognition now because they get keys and are given scholastic credit.

Lena Culver—The debaters should have more recognition, because they spend so much time on their work. The Forensic Banquet should be supported better for that is one way to show the debaters that we appreciate them. The contests here should be supported by a larger attendance. The High School supports its debate teams very enthusiastically.

Geraldine Jencks—To show our appreciation of the debating them, we should turn out for the debates in larger numbers than we have in the past. The Forensic Banquet should be supported.

The Latin class which is reading Horace has been making a special study of his sapphic and alcaic meter. In order that the sapphic meter might be understood, poems were written by the class. The two following poems were voted as the best school poems, and might be suitable for Alma Mater songs.

I.
 Kalamazoo College, high on the wooded hillside,
 Built on sound foundation of loyal students,
 Faithful, true, and proud of the Orange and Black, and Kalamazoo College.

II.
 Kalamazoo, our Alma Mater the kind, and wise so
 Willing guide, the seat of our happiest hours
 Keep up ever grateful, thy many debtors
 Kalamazoo College.

III.
 Now for four bright years our dear friend and helper
 Red brick walls our own little home and world
 Center, sphere of life that's so dear to students
 Kalamazoo College.

IV.
 Long may thy fame and record high be upheld and cherished.
 Fame with glory thine, in the coming ages
 Fame that comes by work of thy loving family
 Kalamazoo College.
 —Eleanor Jameson..

Hail to Alma Mater our noble college,
 Rising on the hillside above the city,
 With thine oak grove tow'ring to heavenly portals
 Hail Alma Mater!

Four short years we frequent thy halls of learning,
 Seeking knowledge midst thy dear scenes of beauty
 On thy campus thronged with many students
 Days of toiling guided by men so patient,
 Hail Alma Mater!
 Days of pleasure quelled up with times so jolly
 These are memories which will last forever
 Hail Alma Mater!

Wander where we may in this life of service,
 Guided by the standards of thy traditions,
 Honor, glory, fame may we bring thee ever,
 Hail Alma Mater!
 —Clara Waid.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

We wonder if Eldy's date last Sunday had anything to do with his broken shoulder.

Little Knox Wicks was seen practicing up on his roller skates, the other day, he says he will soon be able to roller skate to school.

A secret contest to determine the most popular girl on the campus for the last week resulted in Ruby Herbert's winning by a big majority of votes.

Spring has early stirred in Okie Winne. The old saying about in the spring a young man's fancy . . . was never more true than here.

It is understood that Eloise Rickman is to play the men's lead in a skit for Kappa Vodvil. We don't know about her ability to play a lead but her ability in leading the male is very well known.

The cast for "The Rivals" is becoming altogether too large; it will be necessary to give two or three productions in order to give all the eligible persons a chance.

Ain't spring, an' rain, an' love grand?

Margaret F., "Will you stop at the library and get me the 'Complete Works of Shakespeare'?"

Ruth Wilbur, "Complete works? Does it matter whom it's by?"

My Socks

I have some socks.
 They are my socks.
 I wear my socks.
 Black ones.
 Green ones.
 Black ones streaked with green.
 Each night when I turn in
 I stand them in corners.
 I chase them.
 They stick and stand up for me.
 E'en though I tread on them.
 They are self-supporting
 Though I use Paris.
 I wear out my socks.
 They are my socks.
 All know my presence by them.
 I am proud of them.
 They are my socks.
 J. J. M. in the Log.

He—Were you thinking of me?
 She—Oh, pardon me, I didn't know I was smiling.

Both of Us

Me and my room-mate,
 The room-mate and me,
 We stick together on pap and on trees;
 He is like Tecumseh, a little bit dumb,
 But when I coach him he shines like the sun.
 He gets a cake from some little girl;
 I help him eat it and then—
 We go to the show
 And spend all our dough—
 I mean the room-mate and me.
 Log.

Little Willie: Uncle, does father like to watch you play football?
 Rich Uncle: What an idea! I don't play football.
 Little Willie: Well, I heard father say that whenever you kicked off, he'd quit working.

Her: Bangs, the football man is taking me to the hop. What do you know about him?
 Also: He's a wonder. He has a beautiful straight arm.
 Her: A straight arm won't do me any good.

She: I like a man of action.
 He: Get Henry; he has the St. Vitus dance.
 A rook...a saxophone...a sorority... he plays.
 A head...a flower pot...a crash...he lays.

Zees American football game ees well named.
 Ees it so?
 Oui. First ze team keeks, zen ze umpire keeks, and zen ze whole crowd keeks.

There is a bright side to everything, including last year's suit of clothes.

THE DIGEST

(Continued from page 1)

pondents are Bolshevik agents who were sent to the villages to awaken and nourish communistic sentiment among the peasants. They have become government spies, who keep a careful watch on village affairs and report promptly to Moscow any failure of the community to live up to Soviet principles. The peasants who desire to be left alone, resent the activity of the correspondents, often do violence upon them and have killed some of them with great brutality. The Soviet government retaliates with severity; and though capital punishment for murder is not part of the Soviet code, it is generally inflicted on those who are found guilty of killing press correspondents. The offense is regarded not as mere murder but as "counter-revolutionism."

VOLUNTEER UNION

(Continued from page 1)

Already several colleges have sent in complete quotas, some asking for an extra allotment of delegates. All indications are that more than the number expected will seek to enroll. Careful plans are being laid to provide for the comfort and the social side of delegates more fully than in previous conferences. A special orchestra has been secured; the Glee Club of Calvin College will sing and the trained musicians of Trinity Community will provide special music for the closing session, which will also be broadcasted. Movies, illustrated lectures, meals and group games will furnish the recreation.

Last minute registrations may still be made through Fred Des Autels, 503 Stanwood St. who has charge of the quota being sent by Kalamazoo College.

Curio Salesman: Here's something you might be interested in. This razor was used by Jesse James.
 Customer: Gosh! No wonder he was in so many bad scrapes.

How long you in jail fo', Mose?
 Two weeks.
 What am de cha'ge?
 No cha'ge, everything am free.
 Ah mean what has you did?
 Done shot my wife.
 You all killed yo' wife and only in jail fo' two weeks?
 Dat's all—then Ah gets hung.

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124 E. Main St.

SOCIETIES



Margaret Vande Bunt, as chairman of the Eurodelphian-Gamma Society Wednesday evening, introduced the subject "Flemish Art."

"The Van Eycks in the Flemish School" was discussed by Gertrude Otto. They advanced the use of oil paintings and in fact Hubert Van Eyck was called the founder of oil painting. Winifred Merritt told about "Rubens' Preparation for His Life Work." Frances Clark read a paper written by Elinor Jameson which told of "Rubens' Works and Their Criticisms." Hazel Allabach sang two solos and Miss Vercoe acted as critic. She stated that Rubens' chief quality was the strength portrayed in the characters which he depicted.



The Sherwood meeting of March 1 was opened by devotionals led by Bernard Dowd. After the roll had been taken the meeting was turned over to Ledlie De Bow who acted as chairman for the evening.

The life of Joseph Hergesheimer was ably given by Roger Thompson. Hergesheimer claims to be an authority on women and because of this fact it was thought that Thompson could best give the report. Donald Tourtellotte then gave a splendid review of Hergesheimer's "Balisand" telling it in a very humorous manner. Bernard Dowd played a mandolin solo "Song of India" and responded with an encore. He was ably assisted at the piano by Frank Smith.

After a short business meeting mainly devoted to the discussion of a banquet the meeting was adjourned.



The current event for this week was presented by Ruth Ransom. She gave a short discussion of the tasks awaiting President Calles of Mexico. She mentioned the work of reconciling labor and the army, and of the problem of improving the farm lands so that they will furnish the necessary food supply.

The literary program was taken up by a study of Helen Keller and her writings. Frieda Hinrichs acted as chairman, introducing Margaret Palmer, who gave a short sketch of Miss Keller's life and of the work she is doing today.

Alice Gordon reviewed Miss Keller's book, "The World I Live In." In speaking of the book she said, "Instead of feeling sorry for Miss Keller for being deaf and blind, we are sorry for ourselves because we cannot realize the beautiful things she enjoys."

Helen Going sang two solos "Eventide" and "To You", accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Worth acted as critic and added several interesting details about Miss Keller.



The study of the modern novel was continued at the last Kappa Pi meeting. Charlotte Yapple, as chairman, gave a brief review of the novels previously studied and introduced Dorothy C. Scott, who discussed the life of Anne Douglas Sedgewick, known in private life as Mrs. Basil de Setincourt. Miss Sedwick's latest novel, "The Little French Girl" was reviewed in a most entertaining way by Grace Farmer. Mrs. Harper acted as critic, and gave a very helpful and pleasant criticism. Helen Murray and Margaret Williamson entertained the girls with two piano numbers. After a short business meeting, the meeting was adjourned.

All those who are interested in missions, both home and foreign, are invited to meet with the Student Volunteer group on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in Stockbridge Hall.



Following an important business meeting the Philo literary program got under way at 8:15. "Bob" Stein with the sagacity of a true philosopher gave us a real insight into materialism. His clearness of thought and delivery made his lengthy discussion one to which it was a pleasure to listen. Forman next gave us a short and concise review of Robert Ingersoll's life and read a few of Ingersoll's characteristic selections. Harold Emerson then broke the weight of the discussion with a selection on the cornet which was well received. In contrast to (or in partial harmony with) the first two speakers, "Bob" Pfiel discussed Idealism. He did not permit himself to wander from the main subject but dwelled upon it in a very enlightening manner. With these three talks as a foundation Chairman Stinebower called for open discussion upon the subject. A spirited discussion followed.

Mr. Duncan gave a critic's report that should profit all. He considered grammar, delivery, style, content (limitation), and organization. He especially stressed limitation and consistency in organization. He added a few important suggestions concerning Ingersoll and reiterated that Ingersoll was not an Atheist but rather an Agnostic. We welcome four new men: Donald Dayton, Albert Marks, Earl Schermerhorn and Joseph Skinner.

HELEN WARD IS Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY IN NEW JERSEY

Helen Ward, '24, of New York City has accepted a position as assistant secretary to the Burlington County Y. W. C. A. of New Jersey. Her headquarters are in Mt. Holly, N. J. Since her graduation last June Miss Ward has been doing settlement work in New York City. She expects to go to summer school at the National Y. W. in June.

In a recent letter to Miss Tanis, Miss Ward says "And now about my work. I am thrilled to pieces about it. It is county work and in an immense county. I drive from one town to another (I am learning to drive, got my permit yesterday). I supervise girls clubs and not only those of girls of the 'teen age but also industrial girls and older women. I help plan their programs, teach them songs, read them stories, make speeches, well, just do most anything that needs doing. They have to have help and advice along all lines. Every phase of the work is most interesting. . . . I really don't know any work that would be more ideal for the next three months. Later in the spring I'll be coaching the girls in some short plays and a pageant or two."

Marguerite Hall entertained at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon. Three tables were played.

Dorothy Aldrich spent the week-end in Lansing.

Marguerite Hall entertained at a peanut shower for Mrs. Eugene Bennett Tuesday noon.

Mildred Gang went to Sturgis for the week-end.

Ruth Chadderson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Battle Creek.

Mildred Moore has been ill at her home in Dowagiac.

SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS

(Continued from page 1) rounded review of the book "Maria" written by George Isaacs. The last number on the program was a piano solo "Muneca de Baile" by Lillian Anderson.

KAPPAS BEAT ALPHA

(Continued from page 1) R. Freeman, R. Ransom for R. Freeman; R. Freeman for C. Waid, Referee—Merrill Peterson, K. C.

The next inter-society game will be played Wednesday, March 18 between the Euros and the Kappas and will decide the championship, each having won two games and lost one.

DRAMA CLUB ENTERTAINS CLASS WITH "REHEARSALS"

"Trifles" and "Over the Hills" Prove Interesting Entertainment

Having as their guests the drama class, the Drama Club was given a splendid occasion to present two very interesting walking rehearsals at their meeting March 5.

The first rehearsal was "Trifles" by Susan Glaspill. Cecile Pratt and Dorothy Aldrich took the leading parts and portrayed in a splendid manner the roles of two farm women. Cecile Pratt played Mrs. Peters, the sheriff's wife and Dorothy Aldrich, Mrs. Hale a neighbor. Supporting them in a most excellent manner were Ledlie DeBow, Franklin Robinson and Ben Goldman. Ledlie DeBow enacted the part of the lawyer with a good interpretation. Robinson played Mr. Hale and Goldman was the sheriff.

The other play was "Over the Hills" a very amusing little comedy. Eloise Rickman and Robert Calvin took the leads representing a rather young married couple. Calvin played the role of a husband who had a supposed craving for wandering. Donald Draper as the wandering friend of the husband and Lillian Weller as the maid completed the cast.

Pauline Ovaatt sang two charming solos between the two plays. Light refreshments ended a most enjoyable evening.

JOURNALISM CLASS GIVES COLLEGE-WIDE PUBLICITY

News Items Sent to Many Town and City Papers

The outstanding student activities, and the news of the administration are given wide publicity each week. This work is being done by Mr. Wyllys and his class in Journalism.

Every Saturday College news items are sent to the newspapers of the neighboring towns and cities. About 120 newspapers, 80 of which are in Michigan, receive this news. These towns are towns which send students to Kalamazoo College. When a student comes from a town that has no newspaper, the news is sent to the nearest town that does have one.

The class in Journalism secures the news, and writes the articles. The items are discussed and criticised in class, and then the best ones are chosen to be sent out. The items sent out last week were on the championship debate team, baseball prospects and the Glee Club spring trip.

Grace Loupee spent the week-end at her home in Dowagiac.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wheeler Rickman of Burnham Drive announce the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, Tuesday, March 3, at New Borgess hospital. Mrs. Rickman, formerly Miss Bessie M. Freeman, was a graduate of the class of 1916.

Vada Bennett spent the week-end in Chicago, where she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Dorothy Bennett.

All students in the Department of Journalism at the University of North Dakota are required to correspond with weekly newspapers of the state and send them news items as their practice work in the course.

Self-supporting Seniors of Oklahoma University will receive loans amounting to a total of more than \$3,000 from the Oklahoma Student Loan Aid Association. The amounts of the various loans range from \$50 to \$200, the money to be returned within a year after graduation.

Albion's first senior play was given three weeks ago. It was the three act comedy, "Kempy." Albion had over 600 students registered for the second term. Albion College Pleiad.

The Russian Cathedral Quartet presented a program at Hillsdale's College Church two weeks ago.

Ohio State's Library is the recipient of four volumes of Chinese books containing the works of 28 Chinese philosophers. —The Buchtelite.

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ALBION AND HOPE
(Continued from page 1)
is as old as society itself. What the races need is a right hand of fellowship, friendship, and love. Race prejudice is a relic of defunct ages." She suggested one way out. "The way of Christianity, the way of love; not a sentimental love, but a love based on the Golden Rule."

Paul K. Ward of the Michigan State Normal College sounded a warning against the opium traffic, "the invisible enemy." "Opium is a festering sore. America consumes 40 per cent more opium than any other white nation. It has reach all stages of society. Many students have fallen victims, without thinking of the results, desiring stimulation before examinations," he said.

The other speakers in the afternoon session were Reva L. Jarman of the Michigan State Normal College, who discussed "Student Training for Leadership." Esther Perry of Olivet, spoke of "The Maelstrom," saying that the only way out is "by clear, logical thinking."

President Hoben gave an address of welcome at the opening of the afternoon session. The Gaynor Club sang two selections. Lucille Bullock sang "Will O' the Wisp," by Spross.

In the evening Harold Janes of Olivet spoke of "The Youth Movement in America," Leslie Aldt, of Alma, of "The Power of the Free Press," and Albert Dimmers of Hillsdale gave an optimistic talk on "War, Peace, Hope."

The Kalamazoo College Glee Club sang several numbers. Miss Ruth Vercoe sang "Aspiration" by Cox, and "Oh Little House of Dreams." Miss Mildred Sagendorf played piano solos, "Cracovienne Fantastique" by Paderewski and "Poupee Valsanti" by Poldini. Mr. Lee E. Butterfield of Hillsdale, president of the M. O. L. presided over both sessions of the league.

At the business meeting in the morning a request from Calvin College of Grand Rapids for admittance into the league was heard. The matter will be taken up at the fall meeting. A supper was served for the delegates at the First Baptist church. The largest delegation sent to Kalamazoo was from Hope College, which sent about sixty persons.

The Kalamazoo orators were coached by Miss Mildred Tanis and Prof. Milton Simpson, to whose work much of their success is due.

KAZOO WINS SECOND
(Continued from page 1)
gym in a hotly contested game to the tune of 22-16. Undaunted by their temporary set back, the Orange and Black journeyed to Hillsdale and annexed another victory by a 29-23 score. This game was followed by a heartbreaker which was played on the local floor with Albion in which the Kazooks were defeated 27-26.

Cheer was restored to local fans, however, by successive victories over Ypsilanti and Hillsdale and great enthusiasm prevailed before the crucial game with Alma which was played at Alma on Friday, February 13. Alma was in good form, however, and took the Kazooks into camp by a comfortable margin. Hope also trampled on the Streetmen during this period but as this school is not in the M. I. A. A. the game did not affect the standings.

The Albion defeat was avenged at Albion on February 20 and Olivet was decisively trimmed at the local gym shortly afterwards. Alma gave an exhibition of championship basketball at the local gym that same week incidentally trouncing the Kazooks 36-13. Ypsi took the final game of the season at the college gym Friday afternoon but the defeat had no bearing on the final standings and Kazoo remained in second place.

Prospects for next year are exceptionally bright with the return of the entire squad. The record of this team of underclassmen should be boosted at least another notch next season and the former prestige of Kalamazoo College restored to normalcy.

Wednesday, February 25, Dean Powell went to Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended the conference of the National Education Association. This association is made up of fifteen organizations, one of which is the National Council of Deans of Women. Miss Powell was present at the meetings of the last named group. The conference lasted from Wednesday to Monday.

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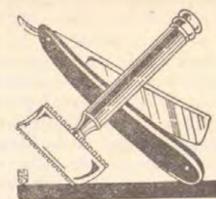
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WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET WHEATON TRIO

IMMIGRATION TOPIC TO BE QUESTION FOR DEBATE WILL BE REAL CONTEST

Large Crowd Expected to Give Kazoo Team Support

This Friday evening the student body will have an opportunity to show its loyalty by supporting the women debaters who will meet the Wheaton College team of Wheaton, Illinois. Our Kalamazoo debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the question, while the Wheaton team will debate the negative side. The question is, Resolved: That the exclusion clause of the Immigration Law of 1924 should be repealed. Kalamazoo will be represented by the alternate team which will probably be Mina Stowe, captain, Edith Levin and Bernice Cook. Mina Stowe will probably open the constructive speeches for Kalamazoo, Edith Levin being the second speaker and Bernice Cook the third. Miss Stowe will also give the last rebuttal.

This debate promises to be a very good one as Wheaton College has produced some very strong teams this year. It will be remembered that teams representing Wheaton College debated in this region last year, and gave strong opposition to all the teams they met.

This means that we all must stand behind Kazoo's team and give them our whole-hearted support as they have been working very hard to make their first appearance a successful one.

As it is now planned the debate will be held in Bowen Hall at 8:00.

Last week Monday night Dr. Hoben spoke to a group of scoutmasters at the Presbyterian Church of this city. It was the first of a series of such gatherings for the purpose of training the scoutmasters. Wednesday night he presided over a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. introducing Fletcher Brockman, the associate general secretary of Y. M. C. A. work in the Far East. On Friday he was in Three Rivers speaking to the high school assembly and the Exchange Club. This week on Tuesday he addressed the Chamber of Commerce of Allegan, and the Parent-Teachers association of Kalamazoo on Wednesday night.

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC" READ BY CHICAGO MAN

Kentucky Woman Tells of Work in Cumberland Mountains

Prof. Byron Malcolm of the department of Public Speaking of the University of Chicago, who was in the city in the interests of the endowment campaign of that University gave a very interesting reading of "Cyrano de Bergerac." Mr. Malcolm is very clever in his impersonations and handled the old warrior Cyrano with the hand of a master. His work was very enthusiastically received by the audience.

Miss Hermaling of Kentucky spoke in chapel last Tuesday, telling of her work in the Cumberland Mountains with the mountain whites. "These people," she said, "still speak the Shakespearean dialect. They are very isolated, so much so that they consider other people in the United States as foreigners. They still cling to the Scottish clan system and they value life very lightly. They are exceptionally fearless and daring." She went on to tell about the three schools for these mountaineers and the hospital work also. She cited many very interesting anecdotes of their simple life. Especially humorous was the mountain preacher who could neither read nor write and who shouted away at the top of his lungs for two hours without having said one thing which his congregation could understand. In continuation on page 4)

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Holding their last meeting at Wheaton Lodge, the International Relations club had a most interesting program.

Ben Goldman was chairman for the day. Mable Miller gave a most comprehensive talk on Germany and its attitude toward war. She pointed out the still great military strength of the Germans.

(Continued on page 2)

GAYNOR CLUB WILL MAKE VACATION TOUR

Home Concert to Be Given April 10

The Gaynor Club will make its annual spring tour this vacation. The itinerary is as follows:

Tuesday, March 24—Kalamazoo State Hospital.

Thursday, March 26—Greenville.

Friday, March 27—Grand Rapids.

Saturday, March 28—Lansing.

Tuesday, March 31—Portland.

Wednesday, April 1—Eaton Rapids.

The programs will consist of the regular concert club numbers, readings, vocal and piano solos, and a surprise number. Mrs. James Wright is the directress, and will accompany the club, acting as directress and chaperon. Shirley Payne will give the reading numbers, Margaret Williamson the piano solos, and Lucille Bullock the vocal solos.

Weed-end trips to Otsego and South Haven will also be made. On April 10 the Gaynor Club will give their home concert. The annual trip to Detroit will be made the last of April.

KAPPA VAUDEVILLE PROVES BIG EVENT

Large Crowd Entertained by Clever Stunts

Clever Kappas assisted by the four best looking men in college gave a dazzling revue in Bowen Theater Tuesday, March 17 minus the usual St. Patrick's celebration.

A travesty on dorm life minus the usual exclamations accompanying such scenes was cleverly handled in the Percy Marks manner by Knox Wicks and Bus Glezen. Mr. Glezen was true in his clever portrayal of the all college man and Wicks as the proverbial room-mate was the berries.

Esther Pratt and Peg Hall were just too sweet in the Buncean sisters and rendered several heart breaking song-ettes such as the "Baby Sister Blues." This is the first time Peg has published her age as "17". Peg Williamson chaperoned them at the piano.

The pain killers were short and snappy. Eloise Rickman as Elly and Genevieve Wildermuth as Gilly were ripping in their clever clown costumes.

Ruth Driver and Constance Palmer added a professional touch with their classic dance interlude which was of a very charming nature.

The Kappa Follies composed of the Pratts, Peg Hall and Frances Peatling was the cause of much mirth. Their dancing was superb and their singing even better. The audience's approval was shown by the encores requested.

The Us ta was—a clever quartette composed of Ruby Herbert, Polly Oviatt, Esther Pratt and Ardith Buswell, merited several pennies and in view of last week's popularity contest Ruby pocketed the shekels. The harmony of the four was very good and much appreciated.

Another first run Keith circuit act was the two piano act by Misses Peg Williamson and Helen Stone. Both young ladies are pianists of exceptional ability.

(Continued on page 3)

The Digest

Now that M. Joseph Caillaux, the former premier of France who was convicted of disloyalty during the war, has been pardoned by vote of Parliament, he is beginning to appear publicly in Paris, to show up a lively interest in politics and to stir up afresh the dissensions that his personality has always excited. It is reported that the present ministry is already discussing the advisability of admitting him to office in order to get the advantage of his really great financial abilities in solving the difficult problems of finance that the war bequeathed to France. The step would at once arouse a commotion in French politics. The feeling against M. Caillaux is so strong in the breasts of men like M. Poincare and M. Clemenceau that they could not be silent if he were thus honored. M. Clemenceau has already quarreled openly with his old friend General Gouraud, one of the real heroes of the war, because the general was seen to shake hands with M. Caillaux at the funeral of Anatole France.

The Senate quickly confirmed the nomination of Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, Ambassador to Great Britain, to be Secretary of State and that of Dr. William M. Jardine, president of the Kansas Agricultural College, to be Secretary of Agriculture. The nomination of Mr. Charles B. Warren of Michigan to be Attorney-General, however, has not been ratified by the Senate, but has already been twice defeated. The criticism of Mr. Warren is that he has been too intimately connected with large industrial organizations or trusts to be impartial in administering the affairs of the Department of Justice.

The report comes from Arabia that the kingdom of the Hejaz is in complete ruin. The former King Hussein, who had an ambition to be the Caliph of Islam, and his son and successor King Ali, are said to be in flight from Jeddah on the Red Sea, which they had defended for several months against the attacks of the Wahabi tribesmen from the interior of Arabia under their chieftain Ibn Saud. What the Wahabis will do with Arabia now that they have won it remains to be seen. They are fanatical Moslems of the strictest sect and look with disfavor even on such mild concessions to Western influences as Hussein was guilty of. That they have enough coherence and political ability to govern the Hejaz and the holy cities of Mecca and Medina is not certain. For the moment, however, they appear to have accomplished in the first home of Islam a real revolution of what may be called a puritanical character.

With the close of Congress, the Committee of the House investigating Government aeronautics ceased its hearings. So ended, at least for the present, the famed controversy pro and con a united Air Service for Army and Navy, of which Assistant Chief of the Army Air Service Mitchell had been the central figure.

Following the closing of Congress, there were two new developments:

1) Largely for the benefit of a number of visiting Congressmen, an aircraft demonstration was held in the neighborhood of Fortress Monroe and Langley Field, Virginia. First, airplanes simulated an attack on a dummy battleship marked out on the ground, a large number of small bombs being dropped on the target. Next, airplanes towing sleeve targets were fired on by two three-inch anti-aircraft guns, by six machine guns; three of the larger shells burst so close to the small target as to be counted as scores. The third practice was at night, airplanes attempting to drop flares on Fortress Monroe while five searchlights sought them in the dark. The airplanes succeeded in approaching undetected until they dropped their flares.

2) Lieutenant Colonel James E. Fechet was nominated to succeed General Mitchell as Assistant Chief of the Army Air Service. Inasmuch as the temporary rank of Brigadier General attaches to this post, it means that General Mitchell will be reduced to his permanent rank.

(Continued on page 4)

BASEBALL PROSPECTS APPEAR VERY BRIGHT

ALBION AND OLIVET RECIPIENTS OF GIFTS

Kalamazoo College has just received the Tredway gift of \$50,000. Other M. I. A. A. colleges have recently been the recipients of similar gifts. Albion was well favored with a gift of \$200,000 by a secret donor. This money will be used for a new women's dormitory. Olivet was given the sum of \$400, also to be used for dormitory purposes.

EUROS TRIM ALPHA SIGS BY BIG MARGIN

Fast Euro Players Pile Up 34 Points

On Wednesday, March 11, a good crowd witnessed a hard fought basketball game between the Alpha Sigs and the Euros. From the start both teams went into the game determined to do their best. Although the score was rather disastrous for the Alpha Sig girls, those who saw the game realized that the score didn't do full justice to their playing. The score at the end of the half was 16-4 in favor of the Eurodelphians. During the second half fate seemed to take a hand in the game, determined to keep the Alpha Sig girls from increasing their score. The Euro forwards worked in some very effective passing which was difficult to combat. The final score was, Euros 34, Alpha Sigs 6.

The lineup for the game was: Eurodelphian Alpha Sigma Delta G. Tousey.....R. F.....M. Lindenthal C. Otto.....L. F.....D. Johnson M. Volkers.....J. C.....C. Ehrman (Continued on page 3)

20 KAZOOANS ATTEND VOLUNTEER MEETINGS

Many Prominent Speakers Heard at Annual Conference

The Kalamazoo delegation to the Fifth Annual conference of the Michigan Student Volunteer Union, held in Grand Rapids last week-end was made up of nineteen students from the College and one from Western State Normal school. Of the many speakers at the Conference, the most prominent were Dr. Robert P. Wilder, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement; Prof. Jesudason Cornelius, native East Indian, professor of Philosophy at Lucknow university, and Dr. H. A. Lickwardt, M. D. of Persia. At the business session of the Student Volunteer Union, Winifred Johnson of Kalamazoo was elected Secretary to succeed Helen Chapman. The other officers are President, Frank De Jong of Oliver; Vice-President, Miss Treva Overholt of Albion; and Treasurer, Leonard Andres of Alma. Frank De Jong, councilman this year was chosen to serve the second year in the same capacity. The second councilman will be chosen in the fall. The Conference next year will be at Albion College.

Dr. Wilder was one of the founders of the Student Volunteer Movement, and was known as a "flaming fire-brand" throughout the district where he worked. He is not now as "flaming" as in his younger days, but he has a calm, serene manner, a peaceful face, showing that he is a man of prayer.

He conducted most of the devotional services of the Conference, bringing out in all of them that he who would do real Christian work, must live in close contact with Christ.

In an address Saturday evening Dr. Wilder gave the "Why" of foreign missions, advancing the four following arguments:

1. Everything we have that is venerable is the result of the work of foreign missionaries.

(Continued on page 4)

NUMBER OF VETERANS REPORT TO COACH FOR PRACTICE

NEW MATERIAL GOOD

Outdoor Practice Will Begin Soon

With the first warm breath of spring the diamond is peering through the ever thinning remains of Old Man Winter and beckoning to eager candidates who are in search of a place in the great national pastime—baseball. Many of the college aspirants have been working for a considerable period already and will welcome their first opportunity to work outside. Practically all of the prospective battery men have been doing some indoor work and will no doubt be able to show some class when they get outside of the confinement of the gym walls.

There is much evidence of a high caliber team this year. Good, new material and much of it should aid substantially in its development. A number of veterans will again be seen in action and their availability will give Coach Street a real nucleus around which he can build his team.

Among these old men are "Red" Hiestand nad "Bob" Ludwig, the combination which constituted last year's varsity battery and which will without doubt function effectively again this year. Bob Black, versatile infielder, and heavy slugger, is due for another year of intensive and valuable work. "Doc" Whitney, another K man from last year, will probably be an understudy to "Red" on the mound and will be used effectively. Other men who will be back from last year are Townsend, Garrett, Hessmer, Sayles, Coates, and Larson.

Besides his upper classmen Coach Street has a large number of freshman candidates who are likely to be strong contenders for positions on the varsity nine. Freshmen who have signed as pitchers are R. Wendzel of Watervliet, and Watson of Kalkaska. Tim Meulenburg, former star at Central High is another freshman who will probably be well up in the race for a position on the varsity squad. J. Wendzel from Watervliet brings with him an enviable H. S. record as a catcher and is likely to get into the game before the season is over.

Several upper classmen who have done no baseball work here prior to this year have also signed up and are taking regular workouts at the gym. (Continued on page 2)

WHEATON LODGE MAY BECOME MEN'S DORM.

Boiling Pot and Catalogue to Give Kazoo Publicity

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees meets Friday, the twentieth. The matters for consideration are mainly those connected with building the women's dormitory. It has been decided that if enough men from out of town are registered next year Wheaton Lodge will be used for a men's dormitory. Stockbridge will continue to be used for a women's dormitory if it is needed.

The new catalogue is being sent to all high school principals in the state, to most of the universities and colleges in the United States, and to all the Baptist ministers in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Chicago.

The college is given publicity in several ways. Thirtyfive church papers in Chicago are carrying advertisements of the college. The Boiling Pot will be sent to 100 high school reading rooms. The administration keeps in touch with prospective students. The alumni students are responding with lists of prospective students, to date having submitted 85 names. By these various means the college hopes to increase its enrollment by adding worthy students.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27
Aileen Radkey, '25

Tomorrow evening our women's debate team will compete against a team representing Wheaton College. It is hoped that a large crowd will be in attendance. We supported our men's teams throughout their season and helped them to win the state championship. The women are no less deserving of our support; they too, are representing Kalamazoo College. So let's all turn out tomorrow night and back our team to the limit.

The Library exists for the students of the College—that is understood—but not for any one or two of the students exclusively. No one has a right to appropriate unto himself the book, periodical, or the material, whatever the form, which a whole class is needing. Can we not create in Kalamazoo College a sentiment against that sort of thing? A spirit of fair play is what is needed.

Then a few are careless about checking out the book or magazine they want. We refer now especially to the general collection. No one should take any material belonging to the Library without having it charged at the desk. When books and magazines can be had for the asking, the least the student can do is to observe the rules of the Library. The Librarian tries to make all material as available as possible, and asks that each student be honorable enough to leave a record of the material he borrows. Be especially careful to have all magazines charged. Be honest!

"The Cause of Truth," said a New York minister recently, "is not aided so much by setting others right as by seeing wherein we ourselves are wrong. Everyone is criticizing the young people of today; we forget that they are merely more honest and open than ever before. We should remember that they are the trustees of the future, and that to complain of them does not help." No, merely complaining seldom does help anything. What young people of today need most is some one who can sympathize with them, put himself in their place and point out evils and follies in a kindly manner, remembering always that times change, but that youth does not.

Time is something that almost everyone wants more of, while few make good use of what they have. The man who has least time is the man who does least with his time; and the man who always has time for one thing more is the man who has already done several things more, today, than most men.

We need to remember Addison's warning: "We are always complaining our days are few and acting as if there were no end of them." A concentrated, purposeful, very much in earnest use of every minute of one's abundance of time will solve the problem of "more time" for anyone. Without that, the more time one had the worse off for time he would be.

Students entering college are too prone to regard their education solely as a means of getting a livelihood. While no one in his right mind will not advocate economic independence for the individual, one should not permit a desire for gain to warp his outlook on life so that it becomes paramount.

Many a young fellow comes into college with the sole idea that by receiving his diploma in four years he can then go out and kick the world in the face with perfect immunity. To secure such immunity, the young man is willing to study a lot of science, mathematics and one thing and another and become a highly trained expert who, in most cases, has little education.

If the young student will realize that the world uses trained experts about seven hours a day and that he must live with his own mind for the whole twenty-four, he will want to become a man of culture and education; if he become such a man the world will be better and he will be happier.—Detroit Collegian.

It takes more than a Sunday suit to make a saint.

Mice and conclusions are not synonymous, yet women jump at both.

One of the most comfortable places to live is just inside your income.

There will always be a place in the world for the man who knows how, but the man who knows WHY will be his boss.

The "Inquiring Reporter" column of the Detroit Collegian of March 4 is devoted to the question, "Do college songs make for better college spirit?" The consensus of opinion is for the affirmative.

M. A. C. has asked the state legislature for \$2,950,000 for permanent improvements. The building program includes a chemistry building, recitation hall, men's dormitory, and many other improvements.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

Spring is spraying sunshine on budding youth.

Wanted: Ten sturdy college Romeos to patrol college grove; duties to take effect upon completion of the Women's dormitory. Apply Oscar Winne, verdant flower of the campus.

For sale. Brand new tent, one man top. Cheap. John Hosler. A real bargain, apply early.

It was a dark night. His heart grew faint as he trod through the darkened street. On and on he journeyed until at last he felt a dizzy sensation which rendered every muscle numb. The boy could go no farther. He collapsed before the West Main Street dormitory. From his parched throat came mysterious groans. He yelled, he smiled, he laughed, he squirmed. The boy was mad. No, no, suffice it to say he was in love.

And as he lay there beneath the spreading birch tree, a melodious voice sent forth a volume of love notes. "Was it a bird?" he murmured and raised his head towards the heavens. As he gazed upward to his astonishment he saw her leaning from the window. Her! Her! Her! the woman of whom he had dreamed! "My Love, my little cherry blossom!" he cried, "Were I a little birdie I would fly to thee with outstretched wings." "My Loren! My Hero! My Romeo!" she whispered. "Climb thou the Birch and thy wish will be gratified."

Ben Desenberg in zoology quiz: "A mammal is a one celled animal that sinks to the bottom of the sea and becomes limestone when it dies."

Soph. (smiting the strings)—This harp seems to sing that you love me. Co-ed—But, my boy, that's not a harp, it's a lyre.

Did This Ever Happen to You?

He bent forward with slow grace and calm assurance to kiss her. And here she was swaying towards him. The little bundle of chiffon was resting in his arms, the pert lips were turned to his. As he bent his lips moved toward her, she trembled in his arms and her dark eyes grew darker with luster. Then she looked up and smiled.

"Oh, Ed," she snickered, "why don't you go to college and learn how?" —Purple Parrot.

Miss Peg Hall, champion woman skater of the College will not be able to participate in the skate meet next Saturday because of recent injuries sustained while defending her title against Miss Farmer in a recent runner up in the skating contest.

The injuries sustained do not hinder Miss Hall's dancing ability in any way.

"Bill Praeger has started bankruptcy proceedings."

"Why?"
"Some one told him that his face was his fortune."

If a man's remarks are like his mistake we know some people whose remarks must be pretty weak.

Were this a day of miracles,
Which by the way it ain't,
One might locate a co-ed
Who never uses paint.

Smile girls—you can't tell when a beauty judge is watching you.

College student got shipped because he took too many books from the Library. College students get shipped sometimes because they don't take any books from the library. It's a great life if you don't weaken.

She: We made fifty miles an hour coming home in Bill's car last night.
Her: What did you quarrel about, dear?

Dowager (to singer): Your songs took me back to my girlhood!
Singer: Yes, my voice carries a good way.

Student—Could you tell me in round numbers what I made in the test?
Prof.—Yes, zero.

EXCHANGES

Have you been reading the exchange college papers? There is no better way to keep posted on the doings of other colleges.

The March 10 number of "The Almanac" is largely given to lauding their basketball team for their meritorious work this season. The new records which their team and team members made, throw out a challenge for our team next year. The other papers have accounts of victories, or optimistic reports of defeats as the case may have been.

The Anchor, Hope's weekly publication tells at great length about their oratorical honors.

It is also interesting to note that the various normal schools in the state cause cupid considerable trouble. We learn from the exchanges that the companionship of the future teachers seems to be universally enjoyed, for U. of M. fellows go to Michigan State Normal, Kalamazoo College fellows to Western State Normal, and Alma College fellows to Central State Normal. Read the article, "We're strong for the Normal," in the February 24 issue of The Almanac.

In the "Campus Cracks" column of the Central Normal Life, Mt. Pleasant men go on record as being opposed to the girls wearing corsages at the school's formal parties. They say that girls with huge bouquets of hollyhocks and geraniums are apt to be mistaken for decorations, also that flowers fade and wither while the cancelled checks go home to dad.

President Paul F. Voelker of Olivet College announced Saturday that all classes will be conducted under the European system, in which no roll or attendance records are taken and students attend lectures at their own discretion.

The plan was adopted unanimously by the faculty following a petition presented by the student body. It is being tried temporarily, Dr. Voelker said, and its continuance will depend entirely upon the response of the students in general.

"Some vegetables surely are large."
"How so?"
"I've seen three or four policemen asleep on a single beet."
—Black and Blue Jay.

Mother (Proudly): This is my son, Freddie, Mrs. Higgins. Isn't he a bright little fellow?
Freddie (Accustomed to being shown off in public): What was that clever thing I said yesterday, mother?

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Thompson gave a very interesting review of the work of the last opium conference and the result it has upon International relations.

Mr. Pfeil then concluded the program with an interesting discussion of the British foreign policy and the territories. The foreign policy is one of the big issues upon which the line of Great Britain is based.

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STUDENTS ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY "NATION"

The "Nation" wants to encourage American College men and women to see Capital and Labor as they meet in the mills and mines, not as text book abstractions. To encourage this direct understanding, The "Nation" offers three prizes to university and college students who spend the summer of 1925 at work in some industrial or agricultural occupation. For the best account of experiences in the field of labor and interpretation of the industrial situation involved The "Nation" will pay a prize of \$125. The second prize will be \$75 and the third, \$25.00.

1. The contest is open to graduate and undergraduate students, men and women, who continue their studies in the fall of 1925.
2. Contestants must have worked for at least two months in the Summer of 1925 in some industrial or agricultural pursuit as regular laborers.
3. It is suggested that each manuscript be a record of the experiences of the contestant together with his personal interpretation of the industrial situation that confronted him.
4. Manuscripts must be typewritten and not over 4,000 words in length. The "Nation" reserves the right to cut any manuscript printed. The manuscript winning first prize will be published in The Nation, which reserves the right to print the others if desired.
5. The name, class and college of the contestant must be written in the upper right hand corner of the manuscript together with the name and address of the concern or concerns in which the applicant worked and the time during which he or she was employed. Here also should appear the name of a member of the faculty of the contestant's school who vouches for his or her eligibility.
6. Manuscripts must be submitted not later than October 15, 1925. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded in December, 1925.
7. Contestants need not be "Nation" subscribers.

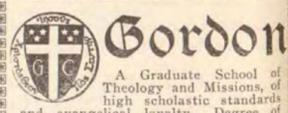
BASEBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1)

These men are Herbert Nelson, of Windsor, Minn., Freeman Brown, of Kalamazoo, and Pardee, of Big Rapids. These men are all hurlers and should add considerably to the strength of the pitching staff.

When the weather permits outdoor work, however, it is expected that many who have heretofore not reported will be out meaning business. Candidates already in view augur well for the coming season and it will not be long before these men can be seen in competitive action.

"Briney seems to get a great deal of pleasure out of his math. class."
"Yeah; out of it."



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SOCIETIES



The Sherwood meeting of March 11 was purely a social affair in charge of the social committee.

A banquet was held at 6:30 in the Columbia hotel private dining room and served as a hearty welcome to the two new Sherwoods, George Van Koeveering and George Van Eenennaam.

After everyone had had his fill of chicken and a hearty welcome had been given the new men, the meeting was adjourned.



The Eurodelphians had one of their most interesting meetings of the year last Wednesday when they held their annual magazine meeting. The program was well planned and all of the members and guests enjoyed every part from the editorial to the advertisements.

The frontispiece—"The Ideal Euro Girl" was posed by Mildred Gang. Dorothy Allen had a very clever editorial on "Sleep." There were stories of course, a continued one by Marion Cady, and a short story by Margaret Rhoades. A novel feature was added in "Linen for the Bride's Hope Chest" which Ruth Minar wrote. Lucy Merson and Marion Cady contributed the poetical selections. Ruth Cross edited a very helpful column of "Advice to the Love Lorn" and many clever take-offs were found in the joke department written by Mayone Youngs. A piano duet by Marjorie Bacon and Frances Clark and a vocal solo by Miss Vercoe enlivened the magazine considerably. Frances Clark proved a very capable fashion editor and Alice Starkweather was equally as successful with the advertisements.

Miss Dunsmore who was the proof-reader of the magazine gave a clever and interesting criticism.



Owing to the fact that there were no lights in the Kappa room the meeting was held in the East room. Anne Bennett was chairman for the evening, and announced the novel for the evening's study "Balisand" by Joseph Hergesheimer. Hazel Lill gave a very interesting report of the life of Hergesheimer. The novel "Balisand" was reviewed by Versa Cole. Music was omitted from the program since there was no piano in the room. In the business meeting it was deemed advisable that a representative should be sent to the Conference of Deans.



Philo's program became a bit less political and a little more philosophical last week. The discussion centered around Ghandi and Industrialism, with Reuben Walker presiding. The first speaker, Howard Moulthrop, explained the condition caused by the Industrial Revolution in every manufacturing country, and, in particular, conditions at present in India. He related this to Ghandi and his campaign against Industrialism, with his many reasons and solutions for present day problems. Elliott Finlay spoke on Ghandi's life and preparation for his present position, together with a much different perspective of Ghandi's teachings.

Garrett, accompanied by Ninke at the piano, entertained for a short time with a cornet solo, followed by a saxophone solo. Garrett evidently believes that variety is the spice of life—at any rate, it is pleasing.

After the critic's report, an open forum and discussion was held which developed into a general discussion of programs and a universal shifting of responsibility—though it was finally settled.

President Kline then took over the business meeting and welcomed warmly the new men. They replied as warmly; and Philo decided the Freshman class is a good class. After several wonderings about pins, the meeting was adjourned, being assured that even spring vacation finally would arrive, and that the pins might be expected some time. And on Saturday they did indeed appear—nineteen of them—symbols of which every Philo may well be proud.



The Alpha Sigs held a "skate" Thursday evening in place of the regular meeting. About thirty couples spent the time gliding around the floor at Pioneer Park—and getting up. Programs decorated with St. Patrick's Day motifs added the gala appearance to the occasion. After the twelfth skate a delicious buffet lunch was served.

KAPPA VAUDEVILLE

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Klesner gave one of his humorous chalk talks which highly amused the mob. The dorm presented him with a lovely bouquet in appreciation of his art.

"Thursday Evening" was presented two nights ahead of time but then quite successfully. Cecil Pratt as the wife was her usual charming self and quite melted the heart of her husband, Bob Calvin who contrary to his real nature was very economical, all for their son, little Junior (who did not appear on the platform). Helen Oliver as Mrs. Johns and Dorothy Aldrich as Mrs. Sheffield the two mothers-in-law played the roles with fine comprehension of their parts.

The show as a whole is a great credit to the Kappas.

Women are coming more and more to dress like men, we are told, but we have yet to hear of a co-ed who could dress like the man who recently got up at 7:58 and made an eight o'clock.

Husband: What! Ten dollars a lesson for Mah Jongg? You'll put me on the rocks.

Wife: Well, it cost you lots more than that to learn poker from your friends.

"I'm off that girl. She insulted me."
"How?"
"She asked me if I danced?"
"What's insulting about that?"
"I was dancing with her when she asked me."

Frosh: Why is it that women learn to swim more quickly than the men?
Soph: Easy, boy, easy! Who wants to teach a man to swim?

Ed: Is Bill as forgetful as ever?
Eddie: I'll say! Why, he has to look himself up in the directory when he gets ready to go home from classes.

"I was awfully embarrassed this morning. I got a block from home before I noticed that I still had on bedroom slippers."
"What did you do?"
"I had to limp all the way home."

"That was some licker I had last night!"
"Yes?"
"Yes: I gave the midget at the circus one drink and after whipping the strong man he beat three lions to death then blew the tent over."

Poet: My girl said this last poem of mine caused her heart to miss a beat!
Editor: Then we can't use it. We can't print anything that will interfere with our circulation.

Waiter (serving Frosh who is taking a girl out to dinner for the first time)—Nectar?
Frosh (blush)—Not yet.

"This dance is so monotonous, the cookie pusher sighed;
But the Co-ed laughed and answered with a smile,
"Let's put in some variety and other things beside,
Try stepping on my other foot a-while."

QUIRIOUS QUERIES

Do you think there is need for another men's lit society on the campus?

There is room for and there ought to be another men's lit society on the campus. The three present societies all have a membership of over 50, a number which is far too large for the good of the societies and the individuals in them. In my estimation 35 should be the maximum membership for any lit society, if it is to produce the interest, brotherhood, and literary results that it strives for. The existence of so many non-society men in school certainly shows that there should be another society on the campus. There are also a few individuals in each of the societies, who, if joined together in a society of their own, might get more out of the life that they certainly seem to want.

Roger S. Thompson.
I do not believe there should be another Men's Literary Society on the campus. Another literary society would mean another activity added to the already overcrowded list. With few exceptions, practically every man on the campus, who so desires, is a member of a literary society. Therefore there is no real need for another society and no good would be accomplished by organizing one. If there were a large group of non-society men or a large number of men who were dissatisfied with present conditions, then there would be an excuse for such action.

Wilford T. Clapp.
Yes, I do. Every year there is an increasingly large number of students who do not get bids to the societies, not because the men would not be desirable men for the society, but because the society rooms are not adapted to the needs of a larger group than they now have. Then too, the value of a society lies in its being small enough to enable everyone to become intimately acquainted with every other member. This forces the societies to limit their memberships and thus exclude many good men. Another's men's society would do much to eliminate this condition and give more men a chance to enter into the activities of the societies.

Merrill Peterson.
No, we do not need a fourth lit society on the campus. First, there is no great overcrowding of students. Three societies are sufficient for all good society men in college. Second, if a fourth were started it would be merely a collector of those whom the other three did not want. Is this society going to have limited membership or unlimited? If limited why have it? We already have three such. If unlimited, we can well imagine what it would be.

L. Lang.
To my mind it is imperative that we do not have another men's society. It is true that the men's societies have limited the number of bids which they issue. But what is the primary purpose in so doing? To make society membership competitive, and in that way raise the standard of the respective societies. Each society should be known for certain high standards of attainment. It is well known that we do not possess these by any means. To introduce a fourth society with such a small choice for new men, would be to lessen the possibility of any society attaining the standards for which we are striving.

—H. Miller.
The literary societies' purpose is not to include every person in school. Students should choose what activities they wish to enter. If a person wants literary work, let him choose literary societies. If he wants athletics or glee club, that is for him to say. The trouble with our campus now is that some of us are in too many organizations. The problem in last week's Index regarding the over-organization can only be solved by keeping down the number of societies and promoting individual decisions.

—Fred Des Autels, Jr.

EUROS TRIM ALPHA

(Continued from page 1)

G. Youngs.....R. C.....R. Ransom
L. Bullock.....R. G.....R. Freeman
M. VandeBunt.....L. G.....C. Watson
Substitutions: E. Moulthrop, A. Smith, W. Merritt.

She: In the tableaux I took the part of Opportunity.
He: Did anyone embrace you?

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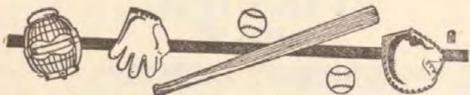
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THE DIGEST

(Continued from page 1)
manent rank of Colonel. This action was expected because of General Mitchell's repeated criticisms of his superior officers in connection with his demand for a United Air Force.

The proposed Protocol to the Covenant of the League of Nations—a document devised last summer to maintain the status quo in Europe, to enable European Powers to disarm and to set up a system of obligatory arbitration of international disputes under threat of combined punitive measures—was last week unanimously declared dead (because the British Commonwealth of Nations does not intend to sign it) and the whole question of security loomed large in the politics of Europe.

Germany sees herself surrounded by enemies and, as she may not (according to the Versailles Treaty) have an army of more than 100,000 men—a force totally inadequate to protect her frontiers—she has taken a page out of France's book and demanded security on her own account. She has proposed, therefore to enter into an engagement with France to guarantee the Franco-German frontier and to submit to arbitration any dispute over this eastern boundary. This means nothing less than that Germany has renounced her claim to Alsace and Lorraine, but is not disposed to recognize the eastern boundary which cuts Prussia in two at its northern extremity and divides Germany from Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria.

20 KAZOOANS ATTEND

(Continued from page 1)
2. Freely we have received, freely let us give.

3. The world is shrinking. It has become a neighborhood. Will it become a brotherhood?

4. There was a time when the center of civilization was the Mediterranean; it has moved to the Atlantic; it is quite likely to move to the Pacific. Our nation has a pivotal position—what are we going to do about it?

Prof. Cornelius, in two addresses, brought out the fact that east and west must work together for the Christianizing of the world. He pleaded for the friendliness of the white race—not condescension, but willingness to work on equal terms with men of other races; for the Christianizing of commercial enterprises; for the right of eastern peoples to develop their own civilization, which is bound to be different than that of western peoples. Prof. Cornelius is an excellent example of a native East Indian who is a Christian. He has complete mastery of the English language, and uses it to perfection.

Dr. Lichtwardt, a doctor connected with a medical mission in the Holy city of Persia, told of the professional medical work of the mission, and their opportunities for evangelistic work. A doctor going to Persia must be a "Jack-of-all-trades"—everything from a dentist to a veterinary. One of the hardest things to overcome in treating the Persians, is their unwillingness to take a long time for curing an ailment. For instance, the lepers outside the city would rather die of that disease than come in to the hospital twice a week for treatment.

Mrs. Tweedie of Lucknow, India and Mrs. Zwemer of Cairo, Egypt told of the growing emancipation of the Mohammedan women.

Those who attended the conference from Kalamazoo are: Winifred Johnson, Marion Cady, Alice Gordon, Margaret Vande Bunt, Fred Des Autels, Bernard Dowd, Helen Chapman, Frances Peatling, Frances Sikkenga, Julia Barber, Herbert Vogt, Howard Conklin, Linden Jenkins, Eugenia Dunsmore, Retta Freeman, Mildred Sutter, Ruth Vercoe, Francis Duncan and Aileen Radkey from the College; and Allen Edwards from the Normal.

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

(Continued from page 1)
clusion she said, "We are especially doing a great deal for the boys and girls of the mountains who are to be the future men and women and who long for an education."

"She swears she has never been married."
"Maybe that's why she swears."

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 46

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MARCH 25, 1925

NUMBER 25

EURODELPHIANS WIN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

KAPPAS DEFEATED IN LAST CONTEST BY 21-14 SCORE

FINE TROPHIES GIVEN

Miss Diebold Selects All-Society Team

Two things caused the downfall of the Kappas last Wednesday afternoon when the Euros defeated the Kappas 21-14. One was the Euros lead by Miss Tousey, who herself scored all points, and second was the poor basket shooting of the Kappas.

The game was fast and well played, but the teamwork of the Euros proved too fast for the Kappas. One thing that can be commented upon for the Kappas was their fighting spirit, for in the last quarter they outplayed and outscored their opponents, but the lead was too great to be overcome.

Miss Tousey was the scoring star of the game making all of the 21 points of the Euros. Miss Scott was the best for the Kappas. The tall forward sank all their 14 points. The guarding of the Gang sisters was a feature of the game, they being responsible for the low score of the Kappas.

The line-up was as follows:
Kappa Pi. Eurodelphian
Scott (Capt.) L. F. Tousey
Peatling R. F. Otto
Payne C. Volkens
Pinel R. C. Youngs
Hall L. G. L. Gang
Yaple R. G. M. Gang
Substitutions: Pratt for Hall; Merritt for Otto.

This completes the tournament between the women's societies. Each of the societies played two games with each other team and as it happened that Kappa Pi and Eurodelphian Gamma had each won three games and lost one, this last game decided the championship. All the girls of the college, and indeed many of the men, have enjoyed these exhibitions of friendly rivalry. Perhaps the most outstanding triumph was the distinct improvement of the very inexperienced Alpha Sig team. Much credit is due Miss Diebold for her untiring efforts to make the tournament a success and all three societies heartily join in their appreciation of her interest and help.

After the game Wednesday afternoon the girls of all three societies gathered in the East Room of Bowen Hall for a spread and social time together. Before the spread a meeting of the W. A. A. was held at which Miss Diebold spoke to the girls.

"The game's the thing—never mind who wins," she said, following this with a statement of Henry Van Dyke's rules for athletics, which may be summed up as follows: "Wish to win, try to win, but never wish to win so much that you cannot be happy without it. Seek to win only by lawful means. Take pleasure in the game even though you do not win. If you obtain victory think of your good fortune, not your skill."

It was announced that there will be no more gym for girls this semester until the outdoor sports begin, which will probably be when the weather and condition of the ground permit. There is to be a continual tennis tournament in which every girl who signs up will play two matches a week. Miss Diebold asked that the girls wishing to take part in this tournament sign up before vacation.

Miss Diebold stated that there was splendid competitive spirit displayed by all the girls. One team was made up of girls who had never played in a contest before, but they all stuck to it and played in spite of all handicaps. In recognition of the spirit and loyalty displayed by the Alpha Sig team, the captain, Catherine Ehrman, was presented with a silver wafer tray to be used by the society.

The Kappa and Euros had very closely matched teams that seemed to

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE CATALOGUE TO BE WIDELY CIRCULATED

The Kalamazoo College Bulletin for 1924-1925 is just off the press. Each student may obtain a copy by calling at the business office. This catalogue is being sent to all high school principals in the state, to most universities and colleges in the United States, and to all Baptist ministers in Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago.

Several sections of the bulletin are of particular interest to the students now in college. The section on "Honors" including the new system known as the Scholars Group and Honor Courses, should be studied by all students. The College has approximately \$800.00 to award each year in prizes. This practically affords an honor for every marked achievement, and a prize for all who excel.

It is interesting to note that the College offers courses in twenty departments, with a total number of seventy courses.

WOMEN DEBATERS LOSE TO WHEATON

One-Man Decision Goes to Illinois Co-Eds

The Kalamazoo College women debaters were forced to accept a defeat from Wheaton College last Friday evening in Bowen Hall. The question at stake was, Resolved, That the Japanese Exclusion Act should be repealed.

Prof. Lionel Crocker of the University of Michigan, who spent a year in Japan, teaching English conversation and literature, was the only judge. He held that the Kalamazoo team was moved by sentiment. The strong point used by the Wheaton College co-eds is that the Japanese comprise only eight per cent of those orientals excluded by the exclusion act.

The local girls, who upheld the affirmative side of the issue, are Mina Stowe, captain, Edith Levin, and Berenice Cook. The visitors were Misses Rhena Brokaw, Myrtle Johnson, and Verna Crofts, captain.

A reception for the debaters and their friends was held in the Eurodelphian room after the contest. The Wheaton co-eds were accompanied by Miss Cobb. A bouquet of carnations was given to them at the opening of the contest. Blushing Merrill Peterson had the honor of making the presentation.

PROFESSOR MORKOVIN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Illustrated Lecture on Slavs Art Delights Students

Professor Morkovin, professor of Slavonic languages and literature at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia gave an illustrated lecture Wednesday morning in chapel. He has been educated in Turkestan and Moscow. "I was long ago deeply impressed by the enormous accomplishments of humanity here in this wonderful America; but I never hoped to be here," he said. The Slavonic peoples occupy two-thirds of all Europe and one-third of Asia. They have the old culture. Not even one per cent of the Czechs are illiterate. His slides were beautiful illustrations of the rugged mountain scenery of the Balkans and Russia. Queerly beautiful costumes were vividly portrayed. Oddly oriental architecture hidden against towering cliffs. The movies of the wedding ceremony were especially interesting, a la French.

Even the faculty are hearing the Siren's call. Profs. Wyllys and Duncan were seen merrily enjoying the Normal dance last Saturday.

The Digest

The United States is completing its first plane carrier cruiser. She will be the largest and fastest craft of her kind afloat, and will carry a fleet of 72 combat, observation, and bombing planes. She will be launched as the Saratoga, on the 7th of April.

At a conference held in Chicago, a number of the conspicuous men who supported Senator LaFollette in his recent campaign for the presidency voted to continue the party organization then built up. Organized labor, as represented by the heads of the sixteen labor unions that approved the La Follette candidacy and became connected with the Conference for Progressive Political Action, was not in favor of the new party; or at least it was unwilling to ally itself openly with it. Fifteen of the labor leaders voted against doing it. Only one of them, Mr. William H. Johnston of the Machinists' Union, was warmly in favor of remaining bound to the new party.

President Coolidge has announced his intention to call an extra session of Congress in September to consider further tax reduction.

The Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, lord president of the council and former foreign secretary of England died last Friday, a victim of pneumonia. Lord Curzon had distinguished himself in the diplomatic field, having at one time been viceroy of India. He was a member of the cabinet of Bonar Law, and even after the advent of the McDonald regime he remained in political circles.

Premier Baldwin of Great Britain is still playing with the idea of protection for British industry. When he hazarded a general election on the issue of protection a year or so ago he was soundly beaten; so he does not now propose that the government adopt a system as a principle, but only that those British industries which think that they need protection be allowed to present their cases to the Board of Trade; and that, if they can convince the board that they are really exposed to ruinous competition, the government shall bring into Parliament separate bills enacting tariff duties for limited periods by way of relief. He would have it further provided that no person "whose interests can be materially affected in any way by any action that may be taken" shall have any part in the Board of Trade's investigations.

Secretary Jardine has sent instructions to examine the books and trading records of all grain exchanges in the country and those of a large number of brokers. The action constitutes the agriculture department's first step in its investigation of the causes of the recent violent fluctuations in the price of wheat.

Former Premier Zaghlul Pasha was elected the president of the new chamber of Deputies in the new Egyptian Parliament Monday, receiving 125 out of 210 votes.

President Coolidge has announced that he will devote the recess-months to developing a new tax reduction program, and summoning a second Washington naval arms limitation conference. Of all the various problems confronting his administration, the President considers these two to be the most important.

Secretary of Agriculture, Jardine, has advanced the plea that the American farmer be given an equal opportunity with all other business men. He hopes that the "constant monkeying" with the farmers' business by the government will cease. He begs for the co-operation of all classes and types of laborers, believing that that will afford a solution to our economic and labor disturbances.

The lower house of the Japanese Government has just approved the alien land ownership bill which was

(Continued on page 4)

TRACK AND TENNIS PROSPECTS BRIGHT

OFFICERS ELECTED AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The following officers were elected at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Friday afternoon:

President—Alma Smith
Vice-President—Dorothea Dowd.
Secretary—Lulu Matthews.
Cor. Secretary—Marion Cady.
Treasurer—LeAnna Gang.
U. R.—Marjorie Morse.

After the election, Miss Sills, the traveling secretary, read selections from a number of letters that she had from a Chinese girl, that were most interesting, and showed the feelings and thoughts of a typical girl of China.

A joint meeting of the cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and the F. C. O. was held at which, in a discussion led by Miss Sills, many current campus questions were discussed, particularly the question of more cooperation between men and women in something besides social affairs.

GLEE CLUB BEGINS ANNUAL SPRING TOUR

Eight Concerts to Be Given on Vacation Trip

The Men's Glee Club will make its annual tour this vacation. The itinerary is as follows:

Tuesday, March 24—Bloomingtondale.
Monday, March 30—Owosso.
Tuesday, March 31—Ovid.
Wednesday, April 1—St. Johns.
Thursday, April 2—Flint.
Friday, April 3—Pontiac.
Saturday, April 4—Detroit.
Wednesday, April 8—Marshall.

The programs will consist of the regular concert club numbers, instrumental music, and readings.

The club members are: Hinga, Fortner, Casler and Clapp, first tenors; Armstrong, Erickson, and Dowd, second tenors; Meeker, McCarthy, Fox and Haakenson, baritones; and Stein, Draper and Bosker, basses. Ninke is the accompanist and will give some piano solos. Dowd and Fox will furnish some mandolin duets. John Rynne will again entertain with his reading numbers. Mr. Paul Kellogg is the director of the club. The date for the home concert has not been definitely fixed.

MISS ALICE McDUFFEE GIVES CHAPEL TALK

"Americanization" Topic of Interesting Address

Miss Alice McDuffee, who is national vice-president of D. A. R. and also an alumnus of Kalamazoo college spoke in chapel Saturday morning about the work of Americanization. "The foreign born in America," she said, "So often see only what is nearest to them. We want them to see the best that is in our land." She told of the three watch-words of D. A. R. and of the Americanization days which they observe in an effort to aid the foreigners. "Contact between Americans and foreign-born is absolutely necessary," she said. "If every patriotic man and woman would make a special friendship with some foreign family it would help a great deal."

She spoke of how much hold the Russian Communist movement really has here in America. "Secretary Davis considers that the most important thing any one can do is to help to get the foreigners in night schools," she added. "Not one-sixteenth as many are attending night schools as ought to be." She ended with the sentiment: "For God and home are little words, And sky and sea and stars; And yet they help the heart to find Where love and glory are."

MANY VETERANS OUT FOR BOTH SPRING SPORTS

NEW MATERIAL GOOD

Training Faithfully Begun by Enthusiastic Aspirants

The track season, which is so near at hand, is being looked forward to with much interest in view of the excellent prospects found in this year's squad. Not only an immense throng of Freshmen contenders, but a tried and tested veteran crew, will compose the 1925 track team.

A relay carnival is to be sponsored by the college in which the Orange and Black representatives will participate and which will be one of the leading track events in the state throughout the entire season. This carnival will be held in May and the business management of the event will be taken care of by the Century Forum Literary Society. Much interest in the event has already been shown and it promises to be one of the most successful of its kind in the history of the school.

Among the veterans who are expected to be sure winners are Ray Forman, fast middle distance runner, Zeke Osborn, miler and two miler, "Bill" Praeger, weight man with emphasis on his discus flips, and Ronald Garrett, diminutive pole vaulter. Other "K" men who will be back this season are Peterson, Norg and Otto. These men will also be strong contenders and should aid considerably in piling up the points. Karsten, a new student from St. Joe, seems to be the best bet for the Frosh. He throws the discus in professional style and should help "Bill" Praeger materially in monopolizing first and second places in this event. His best event, however, is the shot put. He placed in the national prep school meet last year and will likely stir things up in the M. I. A. A. this year.

The candidates are already bearing down and training faithfully. The student body is very enthusiastic over the season's prospects and the team is expected to register in a positive degree in every meet of the season.

Tennis candidates are already limbering up for the season's court strife. Outdoor work, however, is as yet impossible and the prospective racket wielders have been confined to the gym floor in their early season workouts. After spring vacation the netmen will be able to be outside, however, and will no doubt avail themselves of the opportunity.

Erwin Hinga will again be seen in action and, with the experience of last year behind him, should be able to turn out some high class tennis. Lundy is another court star who will also be battling for the net honors and who will likely be a strong contender. Westerville, too, is still in the race. "Doc" Whitney, a regular on the baseball squad, will also try to squeeze in enough work on the court to make the others know he is there. Yonkers, a Freshman, is said to have a wicked stroke and also to know the rules of the game so it is probable that the Frosh will also cash in on some of the court honors of the season.

Evelyn Pinel, better known as Babe, a veteran of last year's doubles will be again in the contest. Other contestants are also expected to be in the field for women's honors.

Not much going on at Wheaton Lodge—people are studying—studying—(yes, actually studying!) to repair the damages done by basket-ball, debating, etc.; also getting ready for the spring recess! Most of the girls have been complaining of spring fever, since a number of robins have been sighted around Wheaton. That's a bad sign.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27
Aileen Radkey, '25

ATTACKING THE SENATE

The inaugural address of Vice-President Dawes, vigorously dissenting from the established customs of the Senate aroused, it is said, deep feeling among the senators. Prominent Republicans are quoted as declaring that present prospects for reform have been destroyed. The Democrats were not so reticent in expressing their disapproval of his attack.

The important thing is public opinion, and from this angle we are inclined to think that the majority of the voters agree with the vice-president in stressing the need for reform, although doubting the efficacy of the effort by Mr. Dawes.

With the Senate clearly in the public mind and its customs under attack, the country has witnessed a distinct clash between the President and the upper house over the matter of appointments. The rejection of Mr. Warren, named for attorney general, was repeated when his name was re-submitted. Shortly thereafter the President re-submitted to the Senate the name of Mr. Woodlock, for the Interstate Commerce Commission, in spite of a previous rejection by the Senate.

The issue raised by the renominations has been discussed throughout the country. As a general rule there should be no question of the right of the President to name his own cabinet, and his right has been rarely questioned. Yet, the constitution requires that they be appointed "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate." If this part of the constitution means anything it means that the senators, upon proper occasions in their opinion, shall refuse to confirm those nominated, and that the President shall not appoint such persons.

The marvelous feature of our governmental system, to many minds, is the wonderful balance preserved as a safeguard against encroachment. The rights, duties and privileges of each of the three departments are zealously guarded. While there may arise conflicts from this phase of our government, and while one, or the other, department may act unwisely toward the others, the basic soundness of the balance provided is by no means disproven.

GOOD EFFECT IN SOUTH AMERICA

We are not prepared to attack or defend the Isle of Pines treaty, but we do know that the approval of the Senate will work to the enhancement of South American opinion of the United States. It is not hard, even for an American, to understand the mistrust that small nations inevitably feel toward the intentions of a larger country, one able to assert by its might doubtful contentions, if it is so minded.

Every exhibition of a contrary intention on the part of this country is certain to give renewed confidence in us on the part of the people living in this hemisphere. Newspapers in Buenos Aires agree that the surrender of the island of Cuba has enhanced the prestige of the United States with Latin America and has contributed much toward allaying "the suspicion with which the policy of the United States in the Caribbean was regarded."

EDISON PREDICTS 200-YEAR LIVES

Thomas A. Edison, in the Dearborn Independent, is quoted as predicting that eventually men will live to the average age of 200 years. His explanation is that our vitality is always warring with our hostile environment. When the latter win, we die. The time is coming, in the opinion of the great inventor, when man will get the better of the enemies of human life, and when it happens that he does it will be easy enough to live 200, 300, 400 or more years. It is quite simple. There will be nothing able to kill us except ourselves, and we presume that many men will not be satisfied without doing that.

The citizen in jail usually has a respect for the power of the law, at least.

People who spend their money are the ones who know how easy it is to save it.

For the first time in twenty years Honduras has seen a president inaugurated peacefully.

You can go where you please if you can pay the fare.

Remarkable Remarks: Edward E. Gore, accountant, says that "banks lose more than \$200,000,000 annually through forgery and embezzlement," and "bonding companies are more concerned with getting the money back than jailing the offenders.

The world's record for the greatest traction pull is held by a team of Canadian horses with 3,100 pounds to their credit. This does not compare with some of the average American political pulls.

Lawmakers have a hard time trying to figure out new taxes and the taxpayers have a hard time paying the new taxes.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

Then the term papers came and sprang up like the spring flowers around us and soon faded away.

It looks mighty suspicious, Mildred seems flighty and Wendell nervous. A suitcase was discovered in his car the other day. Elopement seems imminent. They were heard to say that spring vacation is too long to be separated.

Due to an error in last week's account of the skating meet Miss Eloise Hortense Rickman's name did not appear in the write-up. Miss Rickman, quite provoked, asked to have it announced that she had appointed herself school skate champ and that it was she who skated Miss Hall to defeat and lameness. She also coyly added that she could out-dance Miss Hall as well.

The popular queen in the silent popularity contest for this week is Miss Ruth Wilbur of Stockbridge Hall and Coldwater, phone 3172. Dates by appointment only.

Announcement

This column takes great pleasure in announcing the addition of another great dept. In accordance with our policy of "Service to the Subscriber" we have obtained the services of Mr. E. Gemrich who will favor the readers with his "Weakly Crop Report." On the agricultural field Mr. Gemrich has few equals and no peers. Since his removal to this farm, "Dandruff on the Knob," he has shown himself to be a very progressive farmerist.

When we called on Mr. Gemrich we found him having his picture taken with a hay rake. "You see," he smiled, "someday I hope to be the President and while I ain't so much on the golf I'm great on hay rakes and sap buckets." Then to add the proper rural touch he spat and said, "By heck!" Needless to say we were convulsed with laughter.

Weakly Crop Report

The dandelion crop shows unusual advancement at this time and should run about 3 gallons to the acre. By heck!

Loren Burch has refused to give the name of his fair damozel even though he has received a very flattering offer from the movies—from Ben Turpin studio.

The spring note of the bird is love
But spring is cold and haughty
And many things that lovers do
Are nice but very naughty.

E. G. G. & B. E. N.

To The Vamp

One lesson leads me through this life
This moral I recall,
When you get enough men draped
around
Your neck you're bound to fall.

E. G. G.

Plighting His Troth

By J. U. R.

Act I. (A shaded spot in College Grove).

Bob—(Whistling "Springtime")
—What's your name little girl.

Grace—Aw Gwan! (Thumb in mouth).

Bob—'Tis not.

Grace—Miss Farmer.

Bob—Let's play.

Grace—Aw right.

Bob—Thanks.

(They play).

Act II. (Same place, same day, 9 p. m.)

The night is dark—a cloud passes over head and behold the golden moon. Courtship begins and our hero sings out notes of love.

Bob—The night waxes dark.

Grace—Yes, dear.

Bob—I love you. Will you be my little soul mate?

Grace—Yes, dear. (They embrace with fervor.)

Bob—When?

Grace—What's your name?

Bob—Robert.

Grace—Sh! What's that! (Footsteps are heard. A man clothed in scarlet garb appears. He draws a sword and punches Bob in his anger.)

Bob grasps his anger and yells ouch.

The man—You rogue! You gurlard! You Scullian. Hie yourself or I will upon thee with the wrath of a mighty warrior. Wag not thy tongue,

PERSONALS

Word has been received by Dr. Balch that Marston Balch, '23, has been appointed to the undergraduate committee of the Harvard Union as a member for the Graduate Arts School Department. Mr. Balch also was honored by having an article printed in the December number of the "Middle Border" published at Carleton. His article dealt with the modern vogue of poetry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Eldridge of Grant street announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Margaret, at New Borgess hospital, March 8. Mr. Eldridge was of the class of '16 and Mrs. Eldridge of '17.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickmott of Mendon announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Anne, at New Borgess hospital, March 16. Mrs. Hickmott was formerly Miss Helen McHugh of the class of '16, and Mr. Hickmott was ex '21.

Vada Bennett spent the week end in Ann Arbor.

Miss Evelyn Mitchell of South Haven was the guest last week of Lucy Norson at Stockbridge Hall.

Miss Fannie Ransom of Toledo visited her sister, Charline Ransom, last Saturday.

Evelyn Moulthrop, who has gone to her home in Dowagiac on account of infection in her foot, is reported as getting along very nicely.

Grace Loupee expects to spend the first week of the spring recess with Margaret Paterson in Detroit. Her place will be taken by Alma Smith during the second week.

unworthy knave, or thou shalt be squelched with a dirty look. What! you spat on me. Ah, dog of life! Away! away, for my sabre pierceth thy bosom. I am Count Clair from Jersey.

Grace—My hero! Run for your love.

Act III. (Bedroom scene College Dorm).

(Lights are low. Poker chips can be heard dancing about the table. Pillows storm the atmosphere as Bob frenziedly awakens.)

Bob—Leave me alone, you, you great big thing! Oh! but I could slap you. (Looks about room.) Oh! 'tis but a dream. I am preserved.

Roommate—Preserved! You're pickled.

They seem to be still living happily.

OUR ANNUAL

STYLE-REVUE

OF

FOOTWEAR

Will be presented by six living models on a run-way, built in both of our windows, showing the latest footwear creations for Men, Women and Misses.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

V & A BOOTERY

202 S. Burdick St.

QUIRIOUS QUERIES

Question: Do you think Kalamazoo College should be conducted on the European plan as Olivet is; that is, no compulsory class attendance?

Anne Bennett, Senior: I do not believe it would be advisable unless the students were of an average older age than those here. So many would take advantage of such a plan and it would lower the scholastic standard of the college.

Evelyn Pinel, Junior: I think this privilege should be given only to the honor students. They are more capable of using good judgment and have proved their reliability.

Burr Hathaway, Senior: I believe this would be a good plan, although I don't think it would affect me any. It depends on what the student comes to college for. I imagine that some one coming just for a good time would abuse the system.

Dorothy Aldrich, Sophomore: The plan could be used for Juniors and Seniors, but not Freshmen and Sophomores. Students just out of high school are used to having someone stand over them and compel them to go to classes, and such an extreme change for them would not be advisable.

John Hosler, Senior: If a student is interested in his classes he will attend rather than be compelled to go. The students should have more time to devote to subjects they are interested in instead of going through the daily grind of routine. However, I believe the plan would work best with upper classmen.

Elections of officers in Y. W. C. A. were held last Friday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. room at Stockbridge Hall. The list of officers follows:

President.....Alma Smith
Vice President.....Dorothea Dowd
Recording Secretary Lulu Mathews
Corresponding Secretary

Marian Cady
Treasurer.....LeAnna Gang

With this corp of capable officials Y. W. C. A. is looking forward to one of the most successful years in the history of the organization.

Some people can't tell the difference between emotion and religion.



Hershfields Introduce

THE HERVILLE

A Snappy English two button model, wide shoulders, narrow at the hips, wide trousers. Very specially priced—

\$35

With Two Trousers

HERSHFIELD'S

121-125 E. Main St.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

JOHN W. DUNNING, D. D., Minister Rose and South Streets

A CHURCH FOR STUDENTS

Bible Classes, 10 o'clock Sundays. For Students, both Men and Women—Dr. George Hilliard, Teacher

MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock A. M.

EVENING WORSHIP—7 o'clock P. M.

MOTION PICTURES—Sunday Evenings STUDENTS INVITED

SOCIETIES



The Sherwood meeting of March 18 was opened by devotionals led by Fred U. Des Autels and was followed by a roll call.

After a short business meeting the chair was turned over to Harold Gratton who acted as chairman for the evening. Robert Krill gave the life of Anne Sedgwick and Ted Fandrich very capably gave a review of "The Little French Girl."

After many banjo strains were produced by William Praeger, Jr., the meeting was adjourned.



Moving from the realm of politics and religion Philos last week devoted their time to a true literary study. Elfred Townsend, as chairman of the evening, announced as the topic for discussion to be the life and work of Henry Van Dyke. Townsend pointed out that Van Dyke as the outstanding literary man of today in the United States is worthy of consideration because he is a versatile author and because his claim to distinction is not confined to the literary field. He called upon Sam Klesner who gave a real insight into the life of Van Dyke and told of his political accomplishments and political writings. At Townsend's suggestion Julius Wenzel next gave a reading entitled "The Grizzly Bear." The reading was exceptionally well rendered, but because of a severe cold Wenzel was unable to reply with an encore. Harold Beadle next took the floor and gave a very interesting and instructive account of the poetical works of Henry Van Dyke and read a few of his best selections. Ray Forman as critic of the evening gave a very constructive criticism.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

If you can't read these items and laugh read 'em and weep.

There is one automobile for every six people in the United States. The 1,591,981 car owners in the country last year paid in licenses \$225,492,000, of which \$184,393,000 were expended on highways.

Now even the senate will be out of session for eight months.

Almost any man can tell you the greatest man in the world.

Next Sunday is a good Sunday to go to church.

A man in Kansas City, Mo., killed his four minor children with a hatchet. He was worried over financial losses. This shows you the danger of financial losses.

If you wish to understand the British aversion to submarines you have only to understand that the British Isles import food for nine months of each year.

We would like to call the attention of the scientific world to the following problem: Which melts the faster, a ton of coal in winter or a block of ice in summer.

Our extra slice of pie for this week—winner's choice—is awarded to the automobile owner who bought his car out of his salary, and operated it a year without going into debt.

Useless information: The Japanese say that the pheasant crows before or during every slight earthquake.

The Freshmen of Wheaton College published a recent number of the Wheaton Record. The paper was of a vivid green color.

Bo: "What do you call the guy that drives the auto?"

Zo: Depends on how close he comes to hitting you.—Ex.

EXCHANGES

One American university need not bother with endowment drives—that is the University of Texas. It is the owner of 2,080,000 acres of land of which more than 100,000 acres are under oil development. Every month \$50,000 is turned over to the university as a royalty for the oil produced on its land.

Furthermore, the development is still going on and it may not be long before the university will be receiving \$200,000 a month. It is not known how much of the land is oil-bearing, as only the 100,000 acre block has been exploited so far.

The money from oil may not be used in the maintenance of the university. Under a bill that was recently passed this revenue is placed to the credit of a holding fund and all will be used in the erection of new buildings and in making improvements about the university grounds.

Almost all of the land owned by the university is leased to ranchmen for grazing purposes. The income from this source nets the university approximately \$229,000 a year.

—The New Student.

Students at the Nebraska State Teachers' College recently had a meeting and organized an Irish Club. All students of Irish extraction are eligible for this organization.

A modern hotel is planned for the campus of Texas A. and M. The structure will be three stories high. It is intended to relieve the over-crowded conditions that now exist and to provide accommodation for visitors to the school.

Fencing classes for men students of the University of Kansas have been introduced. Classes for women will be started when enough enroll in the course.

A newspaper library is just being completed at the University of Iowa school of journalism which will contain an edition of every daily paper published in the United States, some 2,500 in all. Each paper is being fastened to wallboard in a vertical position, so that its makeup can be studied easily.

This is believed to be the only library of its kind in existence. Its purpose is to give journalism students an acquaintance with a wide variety of newspaper makeups.

Practically all of the 600 weekly newspapers published in Iowa are represented. Papers from distant points include the Anchorage, Alaska, Daily Times, which sells for 10 cents a copy, a paper from Porto Rico and one from the Hawaiian Islands. The list is constantly being increased.

—The Campus Collegian.

Fraternities at the University of Chicago have organized an Interfraternity Bridge Association, which now is engaged in an extended tournament. Almost a hundred matches have been arranged between the fraternity teams.

Ohio University has 94 co-eds entered as candidates for the beauty section of this year's annual. From this number James R. Quirk, editor of Photoplay, will select the five most beautiful.

Investigations carried on by Dean Lord, of Boston University, show that the average college bred man earns \$72,000 more by the time he has reached the age of sixty than has the man with only a high school education.

The University of Ohio has a Chinese Glee Club under the direction of Cheng Me Sun, a graduate student of Shantung.

The Hasty Pudding Club at Harvard held its annual Pudding dance Friday, March 13.

Mr. Bayard Dodge, president of Beirut University, spoke at Harvard on Near East Education.

—Harvard Crimson.

A student of Oregon Agricultural College is making his way through college by taking students riding in his plane.

There are so many amusements nowadays that a man keeps busy finding time to attend to his business.

DEBATE TODAY!

A no-decision debate between Kalamazoo College and M. A. C. will be held in Bowen Hall at 1:15 today. Kalamazoo will be represented by the affirmative team composed of James McLaughlin, Gould Fox and Gilbert Otto. The Supreme Court question will be the topic for debate.

BLAINE REVIEWS PLAYS FOR DRAMA CLUB

Meeting in the Kappa Pi room on Monday, March 23, the Drama club held a short program.

Harold Blaine, a former club member and a present graduate student at Chicago, gave a very interesting review of the current plays now running in Chicago. He mentioned especially "The Student Prince," "The Swan," "White Cargo," "A Beggar on Horseback" and "Badges."

John Rynne gave a very effective reading of Vachel Lindsay's "Congo."

A short business meeting in which the club decided to enforce the clause in the constitution which states that a member having two or more unexcused absences will be automatically dropped from the club.

Coffee and hamburgers brought the program to a delightful close.

COMEDY PRESENTED AT SPANISH CLUB MEETING

La Conferencia Espanol held its regular meeting at Wheaton Lodge Monday evening, March 23. A clever little comedy was presented by Wendell Herron, Catherine Ehrmann and Leona Culver. A couple of musical numbers were given, after which the club adjourned. All members both old and new are looking forward with pleasure to the next meeting because the new members will be initiated at that time.

Dorothy Snow, 'ex-26, was chosen for a part in the Junior Girls' play at Ann Arbor.

Wilma Vanderveelde spent last week-end in Kalamazoo.

Following the Gaynor trip Pauline Oviatt will go to her home in Midland and Margaret Williamson will visit her sister in Standish.

Evelyn Pinel will spend the vacation in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Alma Smith will spend her vacation in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Frances Peatling spent last week-end in Grand Rapids.

Dorothy C. Scott spent last week-end at her home in Vicksburg.

QUIRIOUS QUERIES

(Continued from page 2)

than by attending a lecture. I am very much in favor of the European system.

Frances Peatling, Sophomore: I don't believe that the European plan unmodified would work well in Kazoo College. It might be restricted to upper classmen or students who merit it by superior class work.

M. Hubbel, Freshman: I prefer the Kalamazoo College plan.

Ben Goldman, Senior: There is much to be said for both plans. The European plan tends to develop responsibility more than the other and will help in the development of the conscientious worker while the other type will lose much by not being forced into class. The type which will do the work because they wish to is the kind we want here at College and therefore the plan would be a suitable one for Kalamazoo.

If you would be continuously happy you must know when to be blind, when to be deaf and when to be dumb.

A university of Tulsa student in his last semester's finals was unable to fill up much space on his paper. Finally in desperation, he wrote: "God knows I don't know!"

The instructor not to be outdone, wrote back: "God gets the credit. You don't."

Through the suggestion of the student council of Knox College, rubber mats and metal tips have been placed on the chair legs in the college library. They felt that such a move would make towards greater quiet in that building.

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EURODELPHIANS WIN
(Continued from page 3)
become more closely matched as the season progressed. The Kappas displayed splendid team play with all six players participating. Dorothy C. Scott, the captain of the team, was presented with a silver bonbon dish. Getting up at five in the morning, playing after supper, and during the supper hour showed how much society means to the girls. The Euros started the business of getting up at five in the morning. The captain, LeAnna Gang, was presented with a silver sandwich tray. All the trophies were engraved with the name of the society, the place won, Inter society B. B. tournament, 1925. At the end Miss Diebold announced an all varsity team: forwards: Dorothy C. Scott and Gertrude Tousey; Center: Marjorie Volkers; Running center: Evelyn Pinel; Guards: Mildred and LeAnna Gang. The subs chosen are Dorothy Yaple, Genevieve Young and Mary Lindenthal. Marguerite Hall deserves honorable mention. After this meeting, all those present feasted on chop suey, rice, tea, ice-cream and cookies, before a number of them rushed off to "BLOSSOM TIME."

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THE DIGEST
(Continued from page 1)
passed by the House of Peers on March 16, and which was recently discussed in this column. The bill bars from any land ownership all citizens of countries in which Japanese are prohibited from land ownership. It is expected that the U. S. will send a formal protest to the Japanese Government.

"I want a shave," said the determined-looking man as he climbed into a chair in the Colliseum barber shop. "I don't want a hair-cut nor a shampoo. Neither do I want any bay rum, witch hazel, hair tonic, hot towels, or face massage. I don't want the manicure lady to hold my hand, nor the bootblack to fondle my feet, I just want a plain shave, with no trimmings. Do you understand that?"

"Yes, sir," said the barber. "Will you have some lather on your face, sir?"—New York Evening Mail.

Riff: "Why do cigarettes have oriental names?"
Raff: "Because they have good shapes and thin wrappers."—Ex.

"What does this mean, sir?" said the boss to his clerk, coming in thirty minutes late.
"It was on account of the awful fog," explained the culprit.
"Fog! Fog!" said the boss, testily.
"What has the fog to do with it? You do not live across the bay."
"No, sir; I know I don't, but you do and I thought you'd be late."—Ex.

"My good fellow, how do you happen to be lying in the gutter?"
"Sall ri, brother, I jus, shaw two lampposts and leaned against the wrong one."

History Prof.—And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near he gathered all his friends around him. But before he breathed his last he uttered those last immortal words. Who can tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?
Class (in chorus)—They Satisfy!

"Did you hear about that Ag student who swallowed some nitrate fertilizer?"
"Yeh. He's complaining of growing pains."

Famous Sayings
"Shut up," said Daniel as he entered the lion's den.
"This is where I draw the line," said the cartoonist as he finished the picture of an angler.
"Pipe down," said the plumber, as he lowered the tubing through the floor.
"Income tax," growled the carpet as father approached with the hammer.
"You'll get soaked at that barber shop if you take a bath. They charge you five dollars."
"You've got a wicked line," said the fish as he grabbed the bait.

He—I loved a girl once and she made a perfect fool of me.
She—Some girls do leave a lasting impression, don't they?

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GAYNOR AND GLEE CLUB TOURS PROVE VERY SUCCESSFUL

Gaynors to Give Home Concert Next Week

Upholding the honor, prestige, and name of Kalamazoo College, sixteen sturdy glee clubbers set forth upon a quest for recognition and, despite the verbal clubbing of a few babbling members, imbued a goodly number of people with inspiration, humor, and appreciation for the last word in music. Being postmaster of said group the writer is in a position to offer considerable inside dope but he felt somewhat handicapped for lack of material in his research work due to the fact that most of the corresponding betwixt "he and her" was transported in sealed envelopes. Postcards were scarce but very interesting, don't you know. Astounding facts revealed scandalous information which will never, never be transmitted to the faculty and student body. We might hint however that it would be well for some of the college officials to delve into the private affairs of Herbert Erickson and Bernard Dowd.

On Monday morning, March 30, at 10 o'clock the sun was shining brightly, the birds were warbling (slightly out of tune due to the rawness of the atmosphere) and the warbling squad boarded the interurban at Kalamazoo bound for Owosso. They rode, rode, and rode some more until Carl Ninke announced they were about to invade Owosso the home of that literary light, James Oliver Curwood. During a brief sojourn in said city the entertainers were unable to find a bar and were devoid of the privilege of meddling in a single saloon brawl. How James can live in Owosso and still write blood-curdling novels is a deep-seated mystery. Ted Meeker, singing his favorite number "All Alone" played havoc with the charming girls of Owosso. The noise subsided however when he was safely escorted to the station by "Sampson" Armstrong and Pat McCarthy the next morning (after the night before).

Bumping by motor to Ovid, a distance of eleven miles, was a pleasure after having been forced to commute "a la interurban" from Kazoo to Owosso. The townspeople were thrilled at the sight of the stately Mr. Hinga and other members of the club and made up an audience of interesting and appreciative people. Pete Bosker lost his retiring apparel in Ovid but managed to exist despite the lack of a full wardrobe. Ovid is a nice town.

The third day was spent in St. Johns. A large influx of mail was indicative of the fact that the ladies at home were inconstant and probably a little melancholy. The boys read the correspondence in a nonchalant mood. President Clapp and Roscoe Fortner by this time were leading in the letter race, the former having received five and the latter six. The handwriting revealed that each was the victim of a lone woman.

The St. Johns concert brought a large and very appreciative audience, generous to applaud and very inspiring. Most of the men spent the greater part of the day in the town library studying intently on semester papers. "Safety first" exclaimed Gould Fox. "Our efforts today will bring success tomorrow." "Bunk" cried the hungry "clubbers" and proceeded to the restaurant. A tragedy occurred in St. Johns which undermined the morals of the whole crowd when Erickson left his bow tie hanging over a bed rail. Discovering his loss he returned the next day and amid much buffoonery searched the neighborhood for the young lady who had neatly wrapped said tie in a cute package which she handed our hero with a slight shaking of the hand. The climactic moment of their meeting was reached when Herbert looked into her eyes staggered backwards, and blushed a crimson hue. The bus sped on—as busses will—and Flint constituted the next itinerary stop. The pre-arranged concert was called off because the advertizing ma-

(Continued on page 3)

WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET FRANKLIN TEAM

Negative Trio to Go to Granville, Ohio

Those who failed to attend the first Women's Debate of the season will have another opportunity to hear one of the women's teams at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening, April 18, in Bowen Hall, when the Kalamazoo affirmative team will meet the negative team of Franklin College, Indiana. The question to be debated is, Resolved: That there should be no discrimination against the Japanese in our immigration laws.

The affirmative team will be chosen from the affirmative squad which is made up of Misses Alma Smith, Lucille Bullock, Margaret Vande Bunt, Myna Stowe, Edith Levin, and Berenice Cook. On the same evening the negative team will meet the affirmative team of Dennison University, Granville, Ohio.

The negative team will probably be composed of Misses Ruth Minar, Alice Starkweather, and Dorothy Aldrich, with possible substitutions from the affirmative squad. This team will probably have to leave Kalamazoo on Friday, April 17, in order to reach Granville in time.

These contests will probably close the debating season of Kalamazoo College this year.

Miss Smith has captained a team for the past two years; and Miss Vande Bunt was a member of a team last year. All the others are experienced platform people.

This debate will be well worth hearing. (Continued on page 2)

LOCAL BLACKSTONIAN WILL HOLD BANQUET

Joint Meeting with Bar Association Set for April 15

Last year the Blackstonian pre-legal fraternity, the smallest organization on the campus, with the aid of Prof. Cornell of the Political Science department, sponsored an event which not only gave the society a permanent place among campus organizations, but put Kalamazoo College in very high standing at the University of Michigan law school.

The affair was a joint meeting and banquet of the fraternity and the local bar association. Dean Bates of the University law school, gave a very scholarly discussion as the main address, and short talks were given by the president of the local bar, President Ramsdell and others.

All those concerned were so pleased at the success of the event that it was decided to have it again this year. The date for the banquet is set for Wednesday, April 15. It is to be held in Bowen Hall. If this second meeting

(Continued on page 4)

The Digest

President Coolidge was the principle speaker at a dinner which concluded the first day's session of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, held in Washington last Monday. The keynote of his address was to the effect that the attitude of government toward business should be one of "sympathy and co-operation for every lawful effort to promote our commercial prosperity and our economic well being."

The first issues of the new U. S. postage stamps are off the press and have been placed on sale in the larger cities. Of particular interest is the Lexington stamp, issued to commemorate the 105th anniversary of the battle of Lexington. There are three stamps to the set, a one, a two, and a three cent one.

One recalls the stormy days in the South directly following the close of the Civil War when he reads that last Tuesday, 25,000 armed men stood on guard at the Chicago polls to prevent fraud and violence, as the city held its most bitter and hotly contested ballot contest in years.

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, was sponsor at the christening ceremonies, when the giant airplane carrier Saratoga, was launched Tuesday at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation. Secretary Wilbur spoke also.

The greater part of St. Paul's Cathedral in London is to be closed to the public until the pillars that support the great dome are strengthened. When the church was built the columns were not of solid stone, but of rubble with a facing of stone. Now it is proposed to "grout" them. The workmen will make an opening in the facing and force liquid cement into the rubble until the whole is bound together into a solid concrete pillar. It may take two or three years to finish the job. Meanwhile the nave of the cathedral will be open and services will be held there.

President Coolidge recommends that the United States subscribe to the protocol that established the world court without necessarily moving any nearer the membership in the League of Nations. The House has voted 301 to 28 that that is what the United States should do. No one knows how the Senate feels about the matter and it will be of considerable interest to follow their actions in regard to the proposition.

A new church called The Mexican Catholic Apostolic Church has arisen in Mexico and is fighting against the absolute supremacy of the old and firmly established Catholic Church. How strong it is we can not say, although it is known that the Mexican Federation of Labor has already formed some sort of an alliance with it.

CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE CUP PUT ON DISPLAY

Names of Nine Debaters Appear on Title Trophy

The Championship Debate Cup awarded by the Michigan Debate League to Kalamazoo College men's teams has been received. It is on display in the window of the Trust Department of the First National Bank on South Street. It is a very handsome cup, and contains the names of the nine men who participated in the all unanimous debates—not losing a single vote. These men are: Gould Fox, James McLaughlin, Gilbert Otto, Harold Beadle, Robert Stein, Raymond Ford, Edwin Gemrich, Leroy Stinebower, and Ledlie DeBow.

This is the second championship cup won by Kalamazoo College debaters in the past three years.

The receiving of this cup has brought to light the need of a suitable place for the displaying of such prizes. At present they are kept in the vault in the business office, where they are very much in the way, and get knocked around quite a bit. No one sees them after they are received and they are soon forgotten except possibly by those who won them. Surely such honors should be constantly displayed, if for nothing else than to show the occasional visitor just what Kalamazoo College can do. A display case of some sort is the necessary article—whence shall it come?

IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

New Sign Appears on Bank Near Bowen

Dr. Bachelor states that he paid out over \$400 for student employment during vacation. The campus grounds and buildings have taken on new luster as a result of this expenditure. The grounds have been well groomed. The entrance to William's Hall is now decorated with fresh paint, and a curb along the walk in front of the dormitory, keeps cinders off of the walk. One interesting improvement is the 120 foot cobble stone sign on the south bank of Bowen Hall. The sign, "Kalamazoo College 1833" is made with letters eight and six feet tall. It shows up well from the Normal Hill, the Michigan Central R. R., and from Michigan avenue. The athletic grounds were prepared during spring vacation for the activities. The track and tennis court as well as the ball field are all in fine shape. A new batting cage for the ball field, and new horizontal bars for the gymnasium have been purchased. Professor Praeger is doing some landscape gardening on the

(Continued from page 2)

PRE-SEASON WORKOUTS ROUND BASE BALL TEAM INTO GOOD SHAPE

Stiff Schedule Announced—Ypsi to Come Here Wednesday

The balmy spring weather has been conducive to a good period of pre-season workouts and has enabled Coach Street to give his men plenty of exercise on the diamond throughout the spring vacation. The field was whipped into shape during the first few days of the holiday period making it open for use for the rest of the time.

The following schedule has been announced:

- April 15—Ypsi at Kalamazoo.
- April 18—Olivet at Olivet.
- April 25—Hillsdale at Kalamazoo.
- April 28—Hope at Holland.
- May 1—Hillsdale at Hillsdale.
- May 6—Albion at Kalamazoo.
- May 13—Olivet at Kalamazoo.
- May 16—Ypsi at Ypsi.
- May 22—Hope at Kalamazoo.
- May 27—Albion at Albion.
- May 30—Alma at Kalamazoo (two games).

Coach Street is optimistic over the season's prospects and is looking forward to a highly successful season in spite of the fact that some of the other M. I. A. A. teams are likely to be strong contenders. This year's pitching staff is strong and the coach expects it to be instrumental in registering victories throughout the season. Among the leading mound contenders are Hiestand, Nelson, Brown, Watson, Wenzel, Larsen, and Pardee. Captain Ludwig and his understudy, Lloyd Coates, appear quite capable of taking care of the receiving end of the aggregation. The infielders who have been showing the most class up to the present time are Townsend, Schrier, Hackney, Wenzel, Black, Whitney, Hessemmer, Davis, Meulenberg and Anderson. Some of these men work in the outfield too. Sayles, Townsend, Grant, and Brenner are likely outfield contenders, the first three named all being veterans from last year.

The first game of the season will be played with Ypsi here Wednesday afternoon. Ypsi is stronger this year than she has been for a considerable period and will no doubt come over here to win. The Kazooks, however, will be prepared to give a classy exhibition of baseball and, with the proper support from the student body, will acquit themselves commendably.

ANNUAL SCHOOLMASTER'S MEET HELD AT ANN ARBOR

Several Members of Faculty Attend Convention

The Annual Schoolmaster's Convention which was held in Ann Arbor the last half of last week drew several members of the Kalamazoo College faculty. The convention is a meeting of school teachers and college professors which provides the opportunity of discussing experiences and problems for the improvement of the members. The meetings are professionally helpful and very interesting.

The Convention has two divisions—The Academy of Science for the College professors, and The Schoolmaster's Club for High School teachers. Thursday evening the members were the guests of the Ann Arbor High School at an excellent presentation of "The Mikado." Two lectures which were of great interest to everyone were—"Excellence in Education" given by Meiklejohns, formerly president of Amherst, and "Intensity in Education" by Professor Judd of the University of Chicago.

Some of the colleges have reunions at this time. Although Kalamazoo College did not there were many of our students and alumni there. Dr. Balch met Rock Flemming, '24, Lillian Davis Larsen, Don Sias, '20, who is now teaching in Ypsilanti, and Will Fuller, '19, who is doing graduate work in the History department in Ann Arbor.

(Continued on page 4)

GAYNOR CLUB WILL GIVE HOME CONCERT APRIL 17



KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
 Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
 Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27
 Aileen Radkey, '25

A GOOD FINISH

Vacation is over and we are back rested, fresh and ready to hit those studies hard for the remaining nine weeks. And let's be sure to hit them hard. Don't let spring fever get the best of you. Of course it takes will power to do your best this kind of weather, but remember it pays. Think how much better you will feel to get those "A's" and "B's" in June as the result of a little extra diligence and application. It surely is worth while.

This is about the time of the year that the rabbit lays an Easter egg.

GERMAN PEACE PROPOSALS

Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary of Great Britain, recently outlined in the House of Commons the intentions of the government to attempt to bring a permanent European peace on the foundation of a mutual pact between Germany and her late enemies. Germany, he stated is willing to accept her western frontier and would also renounce all idea of resorting to arms in an effort to change her eastern frontier.

This is a step forward. If carried out it will mean much for the world, as well as Europe and there is no reason why it should not be successfully arranged. Of course, there will be those who will affirm the worthlessness of the German pledge. But the world must move on regardless of the hatreds and bitterness of the past.

Those who praise everybody usually find that it pays.

CARRYING OUT A TREATY

More than forty years ago Chile and Peru went to war. The larger nation won, of course, and took from the weaker valuable territory, although a plebiscite was provided for after a period of ten years. The treaty was not carried out, and the lost provinces have been a bone of contention between the two countries for decades.

Recently the controversy was submitted to the arbitration of the President of the United States, whose award declares that a plebiscite must be held to decide where the territory shall be permanently awarded. Peru insists that in the time that has elapsed Chile has colonized the territory, suppressing the Peruvian spirit and that a plebiscite now is a farce. That is perhaps correct, but what else could decide the question without a war?

"When the eyes are shut, the hearing becomes more acute," says a medical authority. We have noticed people trying that experiment in church.

DEVELOPING THE AERIAL MAIL

The post office department is preparing to let private contracts for carrying mail by airplanes, under an act passed recently by Congress, which becomes effective next July.

Private individuals or companies will be permitted to establish routes, carrying mail, express and passengers. As compensation for mail carrying they will receive four-fifth of the carrying charge, which will leave the government its usual two cents per ounce.

The author of the act, Representative Kelly, of Pennsylvania, believes that it will mean the beginning of commercial aviation, and that from now on there will be tremendous development. We hope he is right.

High taxes, high life, high interest—the highs have it.

A RICH MAN'S WAR

Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, is said to be worth \$800,000,000. Senator Couzens, Republican, of Michigan, is reported to have nearly \$100,000,000.

Between them they are having an interesting warfare. The senator attacks the treasury department, and the last engagement was a notice from the department that the senator would have to pay some \$10,000,000 in taxes to the government.

The man in the street has little idea what the scrap is about. He is wondering why two men with so much money want to fight.

If a man had put a hundred dollars in the bank twenty years ago, the interest would have made it amount to almost two hundred by now, and it would buy almost as much as the original hundred would have bought then.

Service is something most of us expect to get without giving.

So far as we know there is no successful quarantine against the spring poets.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

The April shower season is here. Have you taken your yet?

Every Night

By The Two of Us.

Act One: Scene—The Men's Dormitory.

Ted Fandrich seen busily shaving himself very carefully and closely.

Ted: Gotta be careful tonight. She's awful fussy and I wanta please her.

Act Two.

Scene: Kate Teale's house.

Kate: Hullo, come on up.

Ted: Righto.

Kate: Let's sit here.

Ted: No, let's go to a show.

Kate: We'll play bridge—double dummy.

Ted: All right.

Scene II.

Lights out. 11:30 p. m.

Smack! smack!

Ted: No, I don't want to.

Kate: Yes, please dear.

And then the door closed.

Act III.

Ted alone contemplating the moon—well I can come again tomorrow anyway.

Can You Read This?

A B C D Goldfish
 L M N O "
 S U R "

Weakly Crop Report.

Edwin G. Gemrich.
 Many agriculturists find great difficulty in obtaining a proper rotation of crops. Through years of experience I have found that in order to obtain the best results one should rotate crops in the following order.

In April 1806 plant mashed potatoes in a large field. The larger the field the larger the amount of work. In June 1894, if the mashed potatoes have not yet appeared, dig up the seeds and plant pickled bean sprouts. Bean sprouts are difficult to raise and if they do not appear by January 1926 you may feel justified in digging them up and sowing the entire field with pork and beans. Be certain that you remove them from the can before planting and your mess is assured.

John: Where did you get the poison ivy?

Edgar: Neckin a clinging vine.

An intoxicated man was brought into court.

"Name?"

"Gunn, Your Honor."

"Gunn, you're loaded."

"It won't happen again, Your Honor."

"Suspended sentence, Gunn, you're discharged."—And the report was in paper the next day.

Hammond—I just saw a fast fistic argument.

Aigs—Sailors?

Ham—No, deaf mutes.

WOMEN DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

ing and anyone will feel well repaid for coming out to it. The question is interesting and one of great importance today. And, judging from last year, the contest will be anything but bore-some. If these yong women are going to give time and energy for the sake of Kalamazoo College, it is up to the student body to support them in their final effort.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

(Continued from page 1)

Botanical Garden which enriches its beauty.

Other campus improvements are noticeable. The grass has been trimmed, the lawns raked, and there is a fountain (being one garden hose) playing on the grass before Wheaton Lodge.

The new white curbs along the drive in front of William's Hall and the shrubbery near the north door of Bowen are great improvements over the old iron pipe fence.

One improvement, exceeding all others in greatness, is that the President of the Senate has caused the removal of one ancient conveyance, commonly known as "Lizzie" or "The Wreck."

The Yale Glee club won the fourth annual intercollegiate contest held at Carnegie Hall.

QUIRIOUS QUERIES

What do you think of the new advertising on the south bank of the campus, by Bowen Hall?

Helen Murray: "I think it's fine. All the Normal students can see it, and especially the people on passing trains will notice it."

Dorothy C. Scott: "What I like best about it is the date."

Lulu Maynard: "It adds to the appearance of the campus and lets folks know that we are here."

Pearle Ross: "It shows the public with its date that Kalamazoo College is a lasting institution."

Arlene Black: "It's a good stunt. Kalamazoo College isn't advertised enough."

Eva Lindenthal: "Advertising Kalamazoo College by this sign is a good idea."

Cecil Pratt: "It improves the beauty of the campus as well as calling the attention of travelers to our institution."

Visitor (at murder trial)—And what did the jury do with the beautiful defendant?

Second Visitor—Gave a compromise verdict.

First Visitor—A compromise verdict?

Second Ditto—Not guilty, but could not go into vaudeville.

BURLINGTON NEVER MEND

GUARANTEED PURE SILK HOSE

We recommend this pure silk stocking as an extraordinary value at \$1. We stand squarely back of every pair. They must be exactly as represented and give complete satisfaction.

Seamed Back
 Fashion Marks
 Full Length
 Wide Grip Top

\$1

Ravel Stop
 Narrowed Ankle
 Strong Lisle Top
 and Foot

Sold in all the popular shades of the season

STRENG & ZINN CO.



COLLEGE STYLE AT HIGH SCHOOL PRICES

Men, you can buy shoes at a lower price than this. You can if you want to lose a lot of quality. Look at these shoes for

\$7



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Makes Autos Go 49 Miles On Gallon of Gasoline

An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of 7025 Lacotah Bldg., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.



THE HERVILLE

A Snappy English two button model, wide shoulders, narrow at the hips, wide trousers. Very specially priced—

\$35

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 Desk Edition.....1.25
 High School Edition.....2.25
 Collegiate Edition.....\$5.00, \$6.00, 7.50
 Unabridged Edition.....16.00

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PERSONALS

Ruth Minar expects to go to Chicago Friday. She will return some time Monday.

During her vacation, spent for the most part at her home in Lake Forest, Illinois, Audrey Vercoe visited in Kenosha and Chicago.

Grace Loupee spent the first part of vacation with Margaret Paterson in Detroit. From there she went to Ann Arbor where she visited Lillian Dracwell and Jeanette Fuller. During the latter part of vacation she was at home in Dowagiac where she entertained Grace Farmer for a day.

Evelyn Moulthrop's vacation extended over three weeks, due to infection from a blister on her foot.

Berenice Cook spent her leisure time between Gaylord and Traverse City.

Grace Farmer spent the vacation between Chicago and Ann Arbor.

Alma Smith was in Ann Arbor for the first part and in Detroit for the latter part of her vacation.

Clara Waid visited Capac during the first week-end of vacation. The remainder of the time she spent in Marshall.

Gladys Killam was a guest at Wheaton Lodge from Friday until Tuesday of this past week. Monday night a spread was held in her honor. Those present were the inmates of Third Floor, its Appendages, and Dorothea Dowd.

Prof. Praeger addressed the Rotary Club Tuesday noon, recounting, in his interesting way, his summer's sojourn in England and Ireland.

Kenneth Sausaman, '24, former College debater is doing graduate work at Boston University. He is also preaching as regular pastor of the M. E. Church at Hanover, Mass. He adds that the church was founded by relatives of Dr. Stetson. He sent his congratulations on this year's debate victories.

Beryl McLellan, a Fresman debater on the women's squad a year ago, is one of the debaters of Marquette Normal that will meet Ypsilanti Normal on the World Court question.

Prof. Bacon has a new car. It's a Maxwell Touring—only he can't drive it! Why?—Oh, he locked it in the garage the other night; locked the key in too—and now he has to send to Coldwater for a duplicate key.

KAZOO REPRESENTED AT WOMEN'S DEAN CONFAB

Miss Powell and Helen Going Attend Ann Arbor Conference

The delegate chosen to represent Kalamazoo College at the Dean of Women's Luncheon at Ann Arbor Friday, April 3, was Helen Going. The luncheon was served at the Michigan Union and was attended by the Deans of Women and one representative from all the College, Universities and large High Schools of the state. Directly after the luncheon the head of the Business Administration department of the University of Michigan gave a very interesting talk on the growth and wide scope of the Business Administration of the University. Shortly after this the girls left their Deans and went to the Martha Cook dormitory where they met in the Blue room. Miss Powell of Kalamazoo College acted as chairman of this meeting and the girls discussed informally their various campus problems. The first matter brought up was that of how successful the little book of manners which the girls had drawn up last year at the same session had been. On most campuses the girls had found it most successful, but because there were some questions as to its completeness it was decided that a committee be appointed by the President of the Deans' Association to reorganize it. After this, the questions of student government, society rushing, the importance of the point system, and how to get a Y. W. C. A. started substantially on the campus were discussed. These various questions seemed

GAYNOR AND GLEE
(Continued from page 1)

material had not arrived. Mr. Clapp on the moment however arranged for a program with the Junior High School. The club offered a few samples of its performance to 1200 ninth grade students who received the effort enthusiastically. At four o'clock Meeker, McCarthy, Casler and a few others amused both teachers and students at a school hop. Flint was deserted on Friday morning for Pontiac.

The largest audience of the week watched the boys present their best in music and mirth there. Nothing exciting happened in Pontiac except that Mr. Bosker lost his dress shirt and Haackenson and Draper lavishly entertained lady friends to the envy of the rest of the crowd. Fried mackerel proved very delicious at lunch time and in the afternoon the program consisted of observing the new spring vogues and commenting critically upon the almost radical changes. Richard Dix in "A Man Must Live" was also one of the days attractions. Pontiac, although a small town, has all the earmarks of a large city.—Horse cars 'n everythin'.

Journeyed to Detroit on Saturday morning. After eating lunch most of the glee men scattered in different directions and passed the afternoon either in the theater or strolling about Cadillac Square watching people rush here and there like flocks of mice. "Wouldn't it be great if you could know everyone in the world" philosophized Draper. "The large city seems to make one a victim of melancholy," Erickson, on the contrary, stood at Michigan and Woodward whistling gleefully as he watched pedestrians risk their lives dodging traffic.

The concert was called at 8:00. A new sponge eraser served for laundry purposes and the entertainers appeared with lily white stiff fronts. An intelligent audience inspired the boys into giving an excellent program. About fifteen persons responded to their Alma Mater as the club sang "All Hail to Kazoo" and the evening's entertainment terminated with many handclaps.

The fellows departed in pairs at 10 o'clock and set out to paint the town. Where they went or what they did remains a mystery. It is rumored however that all retired early, observed the Sabbath as they should, and then hurried on to Kazoo. Yes, they did! The only unfortunate member on the trip was poor Peter Bosker. In Ovid he lost his pajamas, in St. Johns his tie, in Owosso his shirt, in Pontiac his head, and in Detroit everything. Peter was last seen boarding a West Main St. car clad in a very attractive barrel.

THE GAYNOR TRIP

Foreword—

It is only after years of searching that this Gaynorlogue has finally been compiled. The parts that are used here are only the most noteworthy pieces taken from many famous old diaries. This search for material to enlighten ardent listeners about the club is deemed a worthy work because of the long standing honor and renown of the Gaynor club. We, the compilers, feel certain that the extracts from these diaries are well worth attention because the Gaynor Club tour for 1925 is one of most entertaining and successful trips that we have on record at our offices.

Thursday, March 26, 1925.

Big Ben did his work faithfully and me and my boy friend arrived at the Interurban station at seven-thirty. All the rest of the crew had not rolled in yet. Some of the kids came in taxis but my fellow took me in his car—so I figured I was that much ahead even if my fellow does have a reddish tint in his hair. After much mutual congratulations on what pretty new clothes we had, our tickets were handed out and we boarded the car for Grand Rapids. I'll pass over that ride on the interurban—it was one continuous juggle. At Grand Rapids we took the bus for Greenville. Quite an uneventful ride (Peg and Esther managed to sit with the driver.) We gave our concert at the school. To advertise it we sang at the assembly in the afternoon. We had 'em all worked up for a good concert but just about 6:30 it began to rain. That dampened their spirits somewhat but I guess they en-

to be prominent on all campuses and during the discussion good points were given and received by all the girls present.

joyed it. We had a dandy time there. At the place where I stayed there was a perfectly gorgeous fellow who drove me home after the concert. Good night, dearest diary. A. B. C. Friday, March 27, 1925.

We arrived here at Grand Rapids early in the morning so we did what we pleased until time for the concert. These streets are so crooked. At least I've learned where Monroe St. and Division St. are! Red and I looked all over town for a good show and finally we decided on one. We got an awfully good line from the vaudeville but when we went home and tried to spring it on the rest of the gang we found everyone had been to the same show. Anyway the hotel clerk with all the telephones was good and Red and I had a good time remembering what we could of his act. They gave us a banquet before the concert—awfully nice. We had a good crowd at the concert and I guess it went over pretty big. This house where we're staying—I'm just struck dumb when I try to relate it's splendors. Its all Chinese! I'm all excited and thrilled. P. A. Y. Saturday, March 28, 1925.

We gave our concert. I pass over that lightly because more important business came later. Helen and I went to the "chop" with a couple of town sheiks—Red and his roommate. At first we all thought Red and Peg Williamson had it hard but two hed heads were too much so Red asked me for a date. We had a good time considering that it was Lansing and not Kalamazoo. Along about 12:30 when we were blissfully gliding over the waxed surface a Chink stepped up and asked us to vacate the floor as it was Sunday. As gracefully as possible we slid off the floor and made an exit for home. H. A. M.

(Continued on page 4)

EASTER

Easter, the day when Fashion puts her best foot forward, will soon be here. Have you been thinking in an Easter Costume way? It is time you do, for this is a season when simplicity succeeds, and by careful, leisurely choosing you may have a fashionable wardrobe without extravagance. On the front page of fashion stand ensembles, vividly colored frocks and flare-devoted Coats. Enjoy these new modes!

Gilmore Brothers

ALSO A SEPARATE STORE FOR MEN

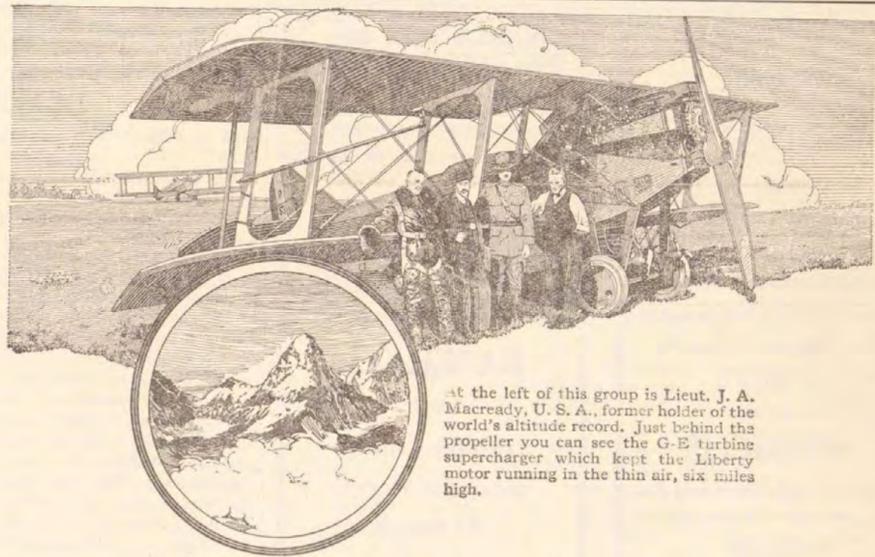
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SALE OF IDE SHIRTS
\$1.45 EACH

Values up to \$3.00

Included in this showing of the well known Ide shirts are pleated bosom shirts, plain and striped effects as well as the plain white, and colored English broadcloth. Both collar attached and neckband styles as well as shirts with colored collars to match. These are well tailored, full cut, finished with fine pearl buttons. Beautiful shirts, and exceptional values. All sizes.

Men's Shop—
Just inside Rose Street Entrance.



At the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

Over the mountain by a mile

Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

With a G-E supercharger feeding air at sea-level pressure to the engine, an airplane pilot can go far higher. Lieut. Macready has reached 34,509 feet over Dayton, Ohio. He would have soared over Mount Everest with more than a mile to spare!

The tasks attempted for centuries in almost every form of human endeavor have been conquered with the aid of electricity, with more than a mile to spare.

The impossible today will be accomplished by men and women now in college. The scientist and engineer are doing their share. It remains for men and women entering upon their life's work to profit by the new opportunities that are constantly appearing in every profession and vocation in the land.



The supercharger is a turbine air compressor, which revolves as fast as 41,000 times a minute—the highest speed ever developed by a commercial machine. It is designed and made by the General Electric Company, which also builds the big turbines that supply electric light and power.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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**EXCELLENT
SHOE REPAIRING**

At the

WHY SHOE WORKS

120 N. Burdick St.

GAYNOR AND GLEE

(Continued from page 3)
Sunday, March 29, 1925.

Peg and I had it all decided last night that we would sleep late this morning. About 8:00 o'clock we were rudely called to consciousness by heavy thuds in the adjoining room. (It was a rooming house by the way). Voices of a man and woman came floating to us—"Look out or I'll kick you in the stomach!" More scuffles and loud noises—"You coward!" etc. until Peg and I decided that as a nice quiet place to sleep this was a boiler works going on all six. Thoroughly disgusted we got up and as soon as possible went down and got a room at a "home-like and fireproof" hotel and proceeded to put in a good day of rest. We sang at the evening service of the church. After the service we all turned down a few dates and went back to the hotel where Peg and I staged a party in wholesale style. E. G. G.

Monday, March 30, 1925.

Still in Lansing! A perfectly lovely gentleman took us through the capitol buildings. We sat in the Governor's chair and even got away with a few of his pet cigars. Everyone attended various movies in the afternoon and later we sang for the House of Representatives. I think they were the most appreciative audience we've had so far. At night nothing special was planned so we let our conscience be our guide—a good time was had by all. H. Went.

Tuesday, March 31, 1925.

At Portland everything was as usual—nice crowd—nice homes—wonderful concert. After the performance Peg and Esther managed to grab off a couple of the village rascals. (Ask them for the rest first hand). Our Jem.

Wednesday, April Fool!

Eaton Rapids! At our concert our manager received a huge box. We were all excited and you should have seen her blush! Contents—April Fool. During the last part of the program two pretty Kalamazoo College Co-eds tripped in as an April Fool surprise. We thought it was a huge joke and gave them the razz. In Rank.

Thursday, April 2, 1925.

Home again. George met me at the train. So good to be in Kazoo again. Lucille.

LOCAL BLACKSTONIAN

(Continued from page 1)
of the two organizations proves a success it is probable that it will be made an annual affair.

The committees with the co-operation of Prof. Cornell and Mr. Frost have been very fortunate in securing Prof. Edson R. Sunderland of the University of Michigan law school as the main speaker. Nick Bock, president of the Blackstonians will preside, Stephen Wattles, president of the Kalamazoo Bar Association will respond for that organization. The Glee Club quartette will furnish the music.

This banquet is open to the faculty and all interested students.

The Blackstonian Fraternity has enjoyed a very prosperous growth since its charter was secured three years ago. It is the national Beta Chapter and this year it is the national headquarters. For three years, first under the tutelage of Harold Knight and Clarence Ramsdell it grew from a group of eight members to a good sized club. Graduation however depleted its ranks last spring. Yet with several new members the Fraternity is again on its feet and going strong.

ANNUAL SCHOOLMASTERS'
(Continued from page 1)

The Kalamazoo professors who attended were—Professor Simpson, Miss Tanis, Dr. Balch, Miss Powell, Professor Praeger and Professor Bailey who was chairman of the Modern Language section.

A week for parents of students is being planned by the College of Emporia for spring festival time. Invitations will be sent parents of all students of the college.

During commencement week at Hillsdale this year ground will be broken for the new \$200,000 gymnasium. The building will include a swimming pool. This is Hillsdale's quintennial year.—Hillsdale Collegian.

Bob Zinn says the roads to South Haven are awfully rough but its worth it after he gets there.

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VOTE TOMORROW KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 46

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, APRIL 16, 1925

NUMBER 27

PRIMARY WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

U. OF M. FOREIGNERS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa Also on Chapel Program

The chapel time Tuesday morning was occupied by two things of great interest to both students and faculty. First Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, Secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, gave an excellent talk.

"Here in college," he said, "You come in contact with those able to guide thought and to direct it in the proper channels. Here you have the opportunity to co-ordinate yourselves in such a way as to make broad-minded conceptions and to fashion better men and women. The world is bigger than ever before, not smaller as some would have us believe, and college affords opportunities to be found no where else in all the world."

He went on to speak about the old saying, "Don't let studies interfere with college life" and he added, "I trust that this is not the attitude of any student in this college. Sometime you will be regretful if you do not make the best of this time in your life. It is a critical, though a beautiful time when great decisions are to be made, and higher experiences to be had."

He told a little of the history of Phi Beta Kappa and how it has since 1776 been the leader in intellectual activities. "Whether you be a member or not," he said, "You can have its spirit and help attain the important ends of society by co-operation, teamwork, and the development of a strong moral character and literary qualifications. And as you pass on from year to year you will be glad indeed that in this college you were the inheritors of the courage and sacrifices of those who gave their all that it might be."

After the student body sang "All Hail to Kazoo" and responded to a few yells led by Hessmer, the Cosmopolitan Club, of University of Michigan took charge of the hour. This is a club for foreign students at U. of M. and is composed of members from China, Japan, South Africa, Armenia, Roumania, Russia, India, Hawaii and the Philippines. After they had introduced themselves, their countries and their courses of study, one of their number from China gave a talk on "Who is America's Neighbor?" "China," he said "Has plenty of backbone; what she needs is to bring it to the front. Don't think of China as an upside down brother, but as a neighbor. Rome, we must remember, was not built in a day and conditions must be adjusted. The trouble is other nations are not letting China alone, but are claiming "Sphere of Influence." Ambitious nations are continually exploiting her. One-fourth of the world's population are Chinese. They are desperately poor and so are quick to accept the good pay offered in the fighting army. They are in reality lovers of peace. If our foreign friends would furnish the money for her railroads and school systems instead of for guns and battleships it would be better for the whole world."

"China looks upon America as her best friend. The first essential of friendship is knowledge. "China," he said "and America must know each other, they should look toward each other across the sea and both make greater progress through such co-operation. All the world must recognize the motto of our club: "Above all Nations is Humanity."

The club then joined in singing "Varsity."

Mary and Eva Lindenthal returned to school Monday, after spending several days at home in Manistique.

Bob Hulett was a campus visitor Saturday.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET TO BE HELD HERE MAY 2

This Year's Meet Promises to Excel All Previous Ones

The Kalamazoo College Tenth Annual Interscholastic Meet will be held on Saturday, May 2nd at 1:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. This meet, which has come to be an annual affair at Kalamazoo College, is not merely of state interest but attracts attention from outside states as well. Invitations have been sent out to 450 prep and high schools in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. Many have already accepted and this year's meet promises to excel those of previous years.

This year the Meet will be in the form of a Relay Carnival with six special events as an added feature. The following relays will be run off for each of the three separate classes.

Half Mile Relay—Each man runs a 220.

Sprint Relay—440-220-220-440
Medley Relay—880-440-1/4-Mile-Mile.

The special events will be open to all Classes and will consist of the following events: Pole Vault-Shot Put-High Jump-100 yd. Dash-Broad Jump-220 Yd. Low Hurdles.

Each school's class will be determined as follows:

Class A. Schools whose enrollment is 500 or more.

Class B. Schools whose enrollment is 175 to 499.

Class C. Schools whose enrollment is under 175.

A silver loving cup will be awarded to each school whose team wins a relay. Gold medals will be awarded to the individual members of each winning relay team. Gold, silver, and two bronze medals will be awarded to the winners of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places respectively in each special event. Coach Street will be assisted by the "K" club and the Century Forum Literary Society in running off the meet.

Margaret Paterson spent Easter at her home in Detroit.

St. Patrick chased the snakes out of Ireland but Andrew Volstead turned the trick in the United States.

PROGRAM FOR FOUNDER'S DAY, APRIL 22

10:00 Chapel.
Processional
Devotionals.....Robert Pfeil
Introductory Remarks for
Senior Class.....Harold Voorhees
Response for Faculty.....Dr. Stetson
Founder's Day Hymn
By Dean Agnes Powell
Class Oration.....Harold Beadle
Class History.....Aileen Radkey
Class Prophecy.....Robert Stein
Class Will.....Marguerite Hall
Class Song.....By Cecile Pratt
Recessional
Ivy Poem.....Dorothy Scott
Class Yell led by.....Banj. Goldman
6:00—Faculty Dinner for Seniors.

PROMINENT ENGINEER LAUDS KAZOO COLLEGE

Noted Alumnus Attributes Large Portion of Success to Training Received Here

There is in Florida a new city, built where formerly there was a large expanse of waste land. And the man whose vision and engineering power have made this possible is a graduate of Kalamazoo College. He is Frank C. Dickey of the class of '99. In a recent letter to Dr. Hoben he says, "In analyzing the progress in my life's work there are three essentials which stand out before me in clear perspective—preparation, steadfastness of purpose, and opportunity.

"Preparation is most important for everything is subservient to this. Kalamazoo gave me a broad foundation to start with in general culture and the habit of study and investigation. None of us, while students at college, get but a smattering of what college has for us because of outside interests and a lack of realization of what college education means for us in later years. But the habit of study and investigation—if acquired—stays with us, and our education has just commenced when we graduate. The personal contact of such noble men as "Tuffy" Williams, "Sammy" Brooks and others have made an indelible mark on my character."
(Continued on page 4)

GAYNORS GIVE HOME CONCERT TOMORROW

Program Promises Unusually Good Entertainment

The Kalamazoo College Gaynor Club will give its annual home concert Friday evening, April 17, at 8:00 at the First Baptist Church. The club made a concert tour during vacation week and the program was enjoyed everywhere. One of Kalamazoo College's alumni, who heard the Grand Rapids concert, stated that it was the best ever presented by the club. Student members who have heard it judge the concert as unusually good and entertaining.

The first half of the program will be formal and consists of club numbers interspersed with readings and piano solos. Lucille Bullock is soloist. Shirley Payne is reader and Margaret Williamson gives the piano solos. The trio is composed of Mina Stowe, Mildred Moore and Donna Rankin. There are two quartets—Helen Going, Ruby Herbert, Hazel Allabach and Pauline Ovaite; and Marguerite Hall, Esther Pratt, Ruth Adams and Ardith Buswell.

The complete program is announced as:

Part I
A group of three songs by the club,
Snowflake.....Cowan
In the Time of Roses.....Reichardt
The Mill.....Jensen
Piano Solo.....Margaret Williamson
A group of three songs by the club,
Love's Benediction.....Silver
Elfin Dance.....Grieg
The Bells of Youth.....Oley Speaks
Reading.....Shirley Payne
A group of four songs by the club,
Spring.....Sokolos
In Summer Seek Thy Sweetheart True.....Reinecke
Mammy Song.....Ware
Dawn.....Curran

Part II
Reading.....Shirley Payne
"Through the Keyhole".....by the club
"Through the Keyhole" will be given as a clever scene laid in Stockbridge Hall any evening after supper and is very informal. The idea was original and was worked out by members of the club.
(Continued on page 4)

SEVEN CANDIDATES TO BE NOMINATED BY STUDENT BODY

ELECTION IN MAY

Senate Candidates Will Oppose Those Selected Tomorrow

Don't forget to vote Friday! The occasion is the primary election for next year's officers of the Student Body. Polls will be open from eight to four in the Men's Rest Room on the second floor. It is the civic duty of every member of the student body of Kalamazoo College to cast his ballot on that day. Be one of the first to cast a ballot!

Seven officers are to be elected and these seven with the four class senators will make up next year's Senate. The Senate is the administrative body of the Student body, and is the most authoritative group on the campus.

The present Senate will act as the election board Friday. The person getting the majority of votes from the Student Body will be opposed in the election by a candidate selected by the Senate. The Senate candidates will be nominated before the nominations of the Student Body are made public.

You may nominate anyone you wish for five of the seven offices. Be careful to place a cross before the name of your nominee. In the case of the Manager of the Co-op store and Managing Editor of the Index, nominations must be made from lists submitted to the Senate by the respective managers. In both cases the applicants have made satisfactory tryouts under the managers. The applicants for manager of the store are Bertha Briggs, and Donald Draper; those for managing editor of the Index are James McLaughlin, Shirley Payne and Ledlie DeBow.

The seven offices to be filled and those who hold them now are: President of the Student Body—Harold Beadle; Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body—Mable Miller; Managing Editor of the Index—James McLaughlin; Student Manager of Athletics—Merrill Peterson; Student Manager of Forensics—Edwin Gemrich; Manager for the Co-op Store—Ernest Casler; Manager of Music—Cecile Pratt.

The President of the Student Body presides at all meetings of the Student Assembly, which are held on Friday; and also has charge of all "Pep" meetings. He should be elected on merits, as well as popularity, for this is one of the most important positions on the campus.

The Secretary-Treasurer has charge of all monies and minutes, and is also Secretary of the Senate.

The Managing Editor of the Index has the power of controlling student opinion in a large way. The Editor should be scholarly, up-to-the-minute, and should have had some experience. The Editor has charge of try-outs, makes up the "dummy", writes editorials, and does a multitude of things connected with the editing of a paper.

The Manager of Athletics is President of the Athletic Board of Control, and is supposed to work with the Coach in making out schedules. The Board decides who shall receive "K's."

The Manager of Forensics is President of the Student Board of Control of Forensics, which includes debate, oratory and dramatics, and works with the coach in making out programs, schedules, etc. The manager is Kalamazoo's representative at the Michigan Debate League and the Michigan Oratorical League.

The Manager of the Co-op Store has charge of all buying and the management of the store, is a member of the Co-op Board of Control, which elects a clerk and decides on the policies of the store; must submit a report to the Senate at the end of the year; and has charge of tryouts in the Spring.

The Manager of Music is president of the Music Board of Control which is to promote the best musical interests
(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNUS AND ASSOCIATES ENGAGED IN BIG ENGINEERING PROJECT



MR. J. W. YOUNG, GEN. GEO. W. GOETHALS, AND FRANK C. DICKEY (KALAMAZOO ALUMNUS)

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Published every Thursday of the college year by the Student Body. Entered as second class matter, October 6, 1915, at the Postoffice at Kalamazoo, Mich., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per annum.

MEMBER OF MICHIGAN COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

James McLaughlin, '27.....Managing Editor
Shirley Payne, '26.....News Editor
Roscoe Fortner, '25.....Business Manager
Raymond Ford, '25.....Circulation Manager
Theodore Fandrich, '26.....Assistant Business Manager

REPORTORIAL

Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27
Aileen Radkey, '25

TOMORROW'S PRIMARY

Tomorrow the students of Kalamazoo College will nominate candidates for all the major offices of the student body. Too much importance cannot be attached to these selections. When the final election is held in May the only choice left to the students of the College will be between the nominees of tomorrow's primary and the candidates nominated by the Senate. Tomorrow is the time to make known your choice. Don't let a handful of students select the officers for the entire student body. Let the majority rule. Go to the polls and vote. It is not merely a privilege but a duty.

However the full duty of the student voter is not merely to vote but to vote intelligently and wisely. The fact that the only names appearing on the ballot are those of the candidates for Managing Editor of the Index and Manager of the Co-op store makes the matter of voting particularly difficult. For the other five offices the voter has almost unlimited choice. Hence it is necessary that great care and discretion be exercised in voting for persons for these offices. They are important offices and should be filled by competent and responsible people. The most capable people will be selected only if the voters as a whole give sufficient thought and reflection as to who will best fill each position. Don't go to the polls and write down the name of the first person of whom you think. Give sufficient consideration to all persons whom you consider eligible for each office, then vote. All of which will make you feel rightly that you have performed your duty as a loyal citizen of Kalamazoo College.

STEALING BRICK BUILDINGS

We are not surprised to learn that a thief, in this day of efficiency, attempted to steal a three-story brick building in Detroit, Mich. This theft was no "white-collar" job in stock manipulations. It was an attempt to actually steal the physical building.

The owner of the brick building, which had been unoccupied for sometime, happened to pass it and was amazed to observe men at work razing the building. The roof had been removed and one wall torn down when he stopped them. The men said they had been employed by a wrecking company, which denied all knowledge of them.

It is interesting to observe the charges lodged against the three men arrested by the police. Two of them were charged with grand larceny, but the third was charged with receiving stolen property, as he was carrying the bricks away as the others took them from the building. We realized that the nation was in the midst of a crime wave, but hitherto our impression was that brick buildings were safe.

The road to easy money is paved by hard work.

Ladies follow style even when it's over their heads.

It is about time for the fish stories to come into use again.

Most any young man of courting age can tell you a good looking reason for his presence in church.

Civilization is moving forward. We recently heard a man talk about a socialist as if he were a human being.

The way to prevent war is to perpetuate peace. It is not so much a question of outlawing war as getting the world used to peace.

Many good business opportunities are profitable if you leave them alone.

One need of the nation is a few men able to work in overalls.

A wise man is just as foolish as anybody else, but he keeps his mouth shut.

EXCHANGES

Co-eds at Heidelberg University are demanding the right to pay for their own movies and parties. It is rumored that a new dormitory is being planned to care for the influx of masculine students.

The University of Toronto has a real "Tom Thumb." This unusual student is a freshman, three feet, six inches high.

The University of Minnesota is offering a trip to Los Angeles, all expenses paid, to the students selling the greatest number of year-books.

University of Tennessee students each year confer the degree of "Bachelor of Ugliness" upon the senior who has done the most for the university during his undergraduate years, in athletics and scholarship.

Recently the Springfield College gymnastic team commenced a seven-week tour of the United States and Mexico. During the trip they will give

(Continued on page 4)

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

We submit the following drinking songs with a great deal of pleasure. They will be quite appropriate to sing at the election tomorrow.

E. G. G.

Drink some gin to Johnnie Rynne
His face is nice; but his brains aint in.

Let's gulp some tea to
Bennie G.
He does some things
That we don't see.

Quoff some beer to
Roscoe dear
He acts real fierce
But we don't fear.

A few sweet swiggs to
Bertha Briggs.
Her favorite sport is
Giving digs.

Drink Gordon keen
To Popper Skeen
He's a nephew of our
Own dear Dean.

A couple licks to
Knoxie Wicks
He likes his coco full
Of kicks.

Drink it down to
Freeman Brown
He pawned his pants for
His wife's new gown.

Then gulp some Sherry to
Jacques Berry
His father's bald but they
Call him Harry.

Drink what's left to
Anyone.
I'm going to bed
The column's done.

New spring suits are budding like
the spring flowers.

Knox Wicks reports that he lost his
horse again. He was busily looking
for it Saturday near Cooper. Anyone
finding it please return and receive the
reward—a wild ride on it.

Fred Kraushaar didn't get a new suit
but he has paid two payments on a
diamond. Who is the misguided
woman?

Both Bobs seem to be racing for the
Hill.

AGRICULTURAL NOTE

Superstition plays a most important
part in the agricultural world. The
most experienced farmers always wait
to plant their seed until the conditions
for doing such are "In Hoc Sigma
Vinces," so to speak. In order to
give the wealth of my experience I
have laid down the following rules to
be followed.—If you are standing in
an alley on a dark night on the 31st
of February and you see a man stagger
out of a cellar with a coal scuttle in
his left hand and a wart on the right,
and, if this man is followed by a black
cat with one glass eye, quickly turn
and look over your left shoulder. If,
by chance, you should then see the har-
vest moon, run quickly home and grab
your bag of bird seed and paint each
seed a nice yellow color. Then plant
on a hillside and a large crop of can-
ary birds will result.

Oglethorpe University in Georgia
has a 10-year-old student.

It costs but \$7 a month to go to
school in China, tuition, board and
room included. Of this amount, the
largest item of expenditure is for
books.

Freshmen enrolled in the University
of Pennsylvania are evidently athletic-
ally inclined. Only 55 out of a class
of 1,000 admitted they had partici-
pated in no form of athletic activity.
Of the sports considered, tennis led in
popularity, with baseball, football,
track, basketball, swimming and row-
ing following in the order named. In
reply to further questioning 615 of the
class said that they had done manual
labor for compensation, while the re-
mainder admitted never having done
manual labor of any sort.

NEGATIVE DEBATERS TO MEET DETROIT LAW TRIO

No-Decision Contest to Be Held Tomorrow Evening at Detroit

Tomorrow night the negative var-
sity debate team composed of Leroy
Stinebower, Edwin Gemrich and Led-
lie DeBow will engage in a no-decision
contest with a team representing the
Detroit College of Law, at Detroit.
The question for debate will be: Re-
solved, that Congress should have the
power to over-ride by a two-thirds vote
decisions of the Supreme Court declar-
ing acts of Congress unconstitutional.

He left the earth an hour ago,
At fifteen minutes after nine
It's just because he didn't know
The stuff he drank was iodine.

The editor used
This in a pinch—
He needed exactly
Another inch.



INTERWOVEN FANCY SOCKS

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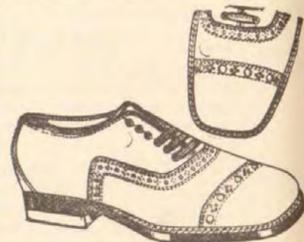
Checks, Stripes, Etc.

HERSHFIELD'S

121-125 E. Main St.

GAYNORS PRESENT CLEVER STUDENT ASSEMBLY ACT

Members of the Kalamazoo College
Gaynor Club staged a very clever stu-
dent assembly last Thursday morning.
The scene was a bus trip from any-
where to anywhere during the vacation
tour. Ben Goldman proved a most ef-
ficient bus driver, and Peg and Esther
found it necessary to occupy the front
seat. Much pep and wit was exhibited,
enough to assure the success of the
concert Friday night. Several ditties
helped to shorten and sweeten the ride,
among which were: "Seventeen," "I
Never Heard of Anybody Dyin'," and
"I'd Like to Be a Friend of Yours."



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SOCIETIES



The Sherwood meeting of April 8 was opened by devotionals led by Fred Des Autels. After roll call plans were discussed for Sherwood's part in the band-carnival.

A very unusual program had been planned by Tourtelotte, who introduced Lawrence Hollander as the chairman of the evening. The program consisted of an extemporaneous debate on: Resolved, that the funds appropriated by this college should be used to promote inter-class contests instead of intercollegiate contests. The affirmative side was given to Volpel, Krill, and Gratton while the opposition was made up of Goldman, Hessmer, and DeBow. After a very interesting and humorous discussion, the judges, Thompson, Des Autels, and Bridgman rendered their decisions in favor of the negative.



The Alpha Sigs enjoyed a spread Wednesday at six o'clock preceding Miss Powell's meeting for all the girls. Immediately after this the first literary meeting since vacation was held, continuing the study of modern women with the topic "Women in Social Work."

Ruth Adams was the chairman for the evening and Pauline Byrd gave the current event, which was taken from the last number of Review of Reviews, and was about the death of Edith Carpenter Macy, a prominent welfare worker.

Beatrice Cheney told of the work of four settlement workers, Miss Julia Clifford Lathrop, Miss Breckenridge, and the Misses Grace and Edith Abbot.

Hazel Gilbert told in a very interesting manner about the life of Jane Adams, the founder of Hull House. Mildred Moore entertained with a vocal solo. Marian Moag acted as critic.



Upton Sinclair was the author under consideration at the last Philo meeting. His first speaker, Clifton Odell told something of Sinclair the college student and later the writer. He particularly emphasized his hectic college career but defended it by impressing upon us that Sinclair was sincere and straight forward in everything that he undertook and wrote. Peterson in reviewing some of Sinclair's books and particularly "The Goose-Step" was rather condemnatory in his attitude toward him, stating that he rarely finished any college course that he started. He accused Sinclair of the attitude of "I'm right—everyone else is wrong." He then read extracts from "The Goose-Step," showing the author's socialistic tendencies, his direct style, and his method of attacking present social institutions.



Dolls, teddy bears, rattles, bread and jam, and even a real baby were some of the features of the Kids' Party Wednesday night in the Eurodelphian room.

The Kid's Party is an annual event. Each girl tries to outdo every other one in originality of costume and accessories. The "boys" were few enough that they were exceedingly popular. "Drop the Handkerchief," "Farmer and the Dell" and other games under the supervision of Ruth Cross, helped pass the time away. Julia Barber sang two selections, much to the enjoyment of all the children.

Just before the hour when all kids' parties are supposed to end, lemonade and animal crackers were served.

LeAnna and Mildred Gang were entertained at the home of Dr. Hobbs of Kalamazoo on Sunday.

BAND CONCERT, CARNIVAL SET FOR FRIDAY, MAY 8

Will Be Carnival, Dance, in Charge of All Societies

Put Friday night, May 8, 1925, on your social calendar at once. That is the night of the Band Concert-Carnival, which is to be a unique social event coming in a week when there is absolutely nothing else going on.

The evening's entertainment is to come in two sections. The first will be in Bowen Hall, and will be a program of concert numbers by the band, interspersed with stunts put on by each of the six literary societies. This will probably take until about nine-thirty, when the crowd will adjourn to the gym for the second part of the entertainment. This is to be a carnival-dance. There will be a fine orchestra—also booths run for the band by the six societies. These two features insure a good time for those who do not dance as well as for those who do. Roger Thompson announces that there will be balloons and everything like that—so come and have some fun.

The price is fifty cents, the ticket admitting the holder to both parts of the entertainment.

The committees from the six societies have met together and all are working hard to make this project an overwhelming success. There is a competition on between societies, to see which will get the best results. The outcome of the contest will be published in the Index. Get behind your society and push!

The committees from the societies are: Euro: Ruth Minar and Frances Clark; Kappa: Elinor Snow, Frances Hill, and Eloise Rickman; Alpha Sig: Alice Gordon and Evelyn Mouthrop; Century Forum: Gerhard Harsh and Bob Black; Philo: Edmond Babbitt and Edgar Lundy; Sherwood: Melvin Prior and Albert Bridgeman.

FORMER KAZOO STUDENTS RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Articles on Chemistry by Kazoo Graduates Published

Four former chemistry students of Kalamazoo College have recently had articles published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society. In the January 1925 number appeared "The Reduction of Metals from Salts by means of Other Metals in Liquid Ammonia Solution," written by Herman F. Kurtz of the class of '18. Mr. Kurtz has received his doctorate and is now teaching at Bessie Tift College, Forsythe, Georgia.

Nathaniel J. Beaber of the class of '20 had an article entitled "The Preparation of Hydrocarbons by the Reaction between Alkyl Sulfonates and Organomagnesium Halides," in the February 1925 number of the same publication.

The names of two former students are in the March 1925 number. That of Warren Johnson, '22 appears, with that of some other chemist, over the articles "The So-Called 'Metal Ammoniums,'" and "The Vapor Pressures of Solutions of Lithium in Liquid Ammonia." Walter W. Lucasse, '17, working with some one else, is responsible for "Activity Coefficients and Transference Numbers of the Alkaline Earth Chlorides."

Mr. Beaber is doing graduate work at Ames, while Mr. Johnson is at Brown. Mr. Lucasse is teaching in Pennsylvania University.

SEVEN CONTESTANTS IN METRIC SYSTEM DEBATE

Annual Contest Scheduled for May 7

The second Annual Prize Debate on the Metric System will be held at Kalamazoo College on May 7th. The question reads: Resolved: That Metric Weights and Measures should be adopted for general use in the United States. Seven young men will compete for the prizes which total fifteen dollars. This is an annual exercise held before the Class in Marketing in the department of Economics and Business Administration. The public is invited to be present at the contest.

EASTERTIDE

Life up your heads, O ye gates; even lift them up ye everlasting doors, and the King of glory shall come in. Who is this King of glory? The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

Psalm XXIV.

Again it cries; "Lift up your heads ye gates;

And lift them up ye everlasting doors." The King of glory comes; the earth awaits

The Lord of the hosts of life. His light restores

The waking flowers breaking the woodland floors

With life insurgent. Fields have a new birth

Of greenness and of freshness; while there soars

Above, aerial things dancing in mirth; Beneath, life thrills each clod of freshly loosened earth.

Life up your heads ye hibernating hosts;

The gates of light are open and flung wide;

Death is to resurrection called, as ghosts

Reenter now their mortal homes. The tide

Of life sweeps lake and vale and soft hillside

Sweeps over man, destroying hate and fear;

New love and power within his soul abide;

Eternal life around him glows; and clear,

"The King of glory comes; the Lord of hosts is here."

—W. E. P.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Hugh H. Neale was the guest of her sister, Frances Clark, at Wheaton Lodge over the week-end. Mrs. Neale was formerly Nellie Clark of the class of '21. Mr. Neale graduated in '19. Their home is in Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

Ruth Minar spent the week-end in Chicago. Northwestern University was having its spring recess those few days. Get the connection?

"Hades," Third Floor, Wheaton Lodge, entertained at a spread in honor of Mrs. Neale, Friday night. Those present were Mrs. Neale, Third Floor plus the Appendages.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Kendrick of Grand Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Kendrick, to Milton Lee Hinga. Mr. Hinga, a graduate of Kalamazoo College, of the class of '23, is coach this year at Holland High School.

Vada Bennett spent the week end with Arlene Black in Three Rivers.

Adrienne Cheney and Earl Brown motored to Jackson for the week end.

Dr. Oscar Voorhees of New York, national secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa was the guest of President Hoben on Tuesday. Dr. Voorhees is a graduate of Rutgers College. He is the most outstanding official of the scholastic fraternity at the present time. During the war Dr. Voorhees was a Y. M. C. A. secretary in France. While on his visit to Kalamazoo College Dr. Voorhees delivered a scholarly address at chapel.

CONFERENCIO ESPANOLA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Much enthusiasm was displayed at the last meeting of the Conferencio Espanola, as the new members were initiated into the club. After all the members were cross questioned, they were given a special stunt to perform. Without mentioning any names we will say that we discovered that one member knows how to propose in Spanish so if he cares to he may pick out a Spanish senorita for his wife. After the stunts, refreshments were served. The ice cream was in the colors of the Spanish flag—red and yellow.

The Wheaton Lodge snake has had a new eye grafted on in place of the one lost in a battle with one of the residents of the Lodge. The present eye is the lens of a frog's eye. Does that make the animal a cross between a snake and a frog?

ANOTHER THOUSAND FINE PUMPS AND OXFORDS

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 Prof. Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago
 Rev. W. T. Whitley, LL. D., F. R. H. S., Droitwich, Eng.
 Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, Shanghai, China
 Dr. James Moffat, Glasgow, Scotland
 Professor J. W. Nixon, (Six lectures)
 Dr. Thomas S. Young, Philadelphia.

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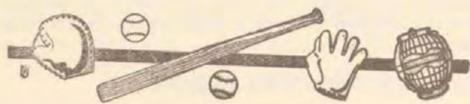
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**THE
KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX**

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PROMINENT ENGINEER
(Continued from page 1)

ter. This personal contact is only obtainable in the small college with the high standards and ideals as my beloved "Alma Mater."

"Three years ago the Home Seekers' Realty Company and the Hollywood Land and Water Company, whose president is Mr. J. W. Young, formerly of Indianapolis undertook the development of a new city—Hollywood-by-the-Sea. We have done this thing—made a city where before was a pine forest and mangrove swamp by putting in wide boulevards, making lakes and filling in adjacent low acres. Now we are about to start a \$15,000,000.00 deep water harbor. Within two years from now ocean vessels will enter and discharge their cargoes at our docks. Our proposed work is of such magnitude that General George W. Goethals (whose name will be forever linked with the Panama Canal) has consented to act as consulting engineer. Hence the accompanying photograph—Mr. J. W. Young, P resident; General George W. Goethals, Consulting Engineer; and Frank C. Dickey, Kalamazoo, Class '99, Chief Engineer."

PRIMARY WILL BE
(Continued from page 1)

in college and to assist in getting equipment for the Gaynor Club, the Glee Club and the Band, when equipment is needed by these organizations. Think this over and be ready to vote Friday.

GAYNORS WILL GIVE
(Continued from page 1)

It is hoped that the students will attend the concert, as a most enjoyable evening is assured. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Gaynor club or at the Baptist Church tomorrow night. The prices are 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children.

EXCHANGES
(Continued from page 2)

thirty-six exhibitions, twenty-seven in this country and nine in Mexico.

The cross-word puzzle seems to be storming the colleges at present. At Princeton, Professor Fete, logic professor, has offered a prize to the student who constructs a puzzle with two solutions.

Northwestern College recently had a band concert which was exceptionally good and was well attended.

Freshmen at the University of Colorado who disobey rules are plunged in the cold waters of Varsity Lake, the temperature of which varies between 30 and 35 degrees.

What's in a name? A census taken at William and Mary College disclosed that more men bore the name of William than any other nomicker, and Mary was the most common among the girls.

Seniors at Washington and Lee are carrying canes this year as a mark of their high standing.

In order that the men who "drag" dates to games will not be pestered with questions, weekly lectures are being given to the co-eds at the University of California, Southern Branch.

Oregon University dormitories have arranged a special diet table for overweight girls.

All chapel cuts must be made up at Northwestern University. Chapel probation is considered as weighty as scholarship probation.

Twenty-seven Home Economic students from Albion visited the Postum Cereal and Sanitarium in Battle Creek. The Albion Seniors have established a \$500 fund for Freshmen Oratorical Contest to be held yearly.—Albion College Pleiad.

Texas A and M College is to have a modern hotel three stories high to relieve over-crowded conditions and to provide accommodations for visitors.

Lafayette College in Pennsylvania has added a course in radio to its curriculum.

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NATHAN R. WOOD, President
Gordon College of Theology and
Missions, Boston, Mass.

Co-eds of Union College were recently given four days in which to abandon short skirts, low-neck dresses, rouge and lipstick, and to adopt attire specified by W. W. Prescott, president of the institution, in an ultimatum issued at a meeting "for girls only."

Mr. Prescott prescribed the following regulations for the girl students: skirts not more than nine inches from the ground, elbow-length sleeves, closely fitting collars, and rougeless faces.

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 46

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, APRIL 23, 1925

NUMBER 28

KAZOO TEAM DEFEATS OLIVET BY 8-4 SCORE

STREET'S MEN POUND BALL AND WIN IN FINAL FRAME GOES ELEVEN INNINGS

Watson Allows Opponents But Four Hits

The Kazooks evened up their baseball account Saturday by taking Olivet to camp 8-4 in an eleven inning game. The Orange and Black showed more sure fire stuff than they did in their previous game with Ypsilanti playing the Crimson on even terms throughout the entire game and finally, being there in the pinch in the eleventh inning.

Watson went the entire distance and looks good for future games. He has plenty of speed and should soon be able to make them bend as he desires. Ludwig played his usual heady game behind the bat and was a big factor in the winning of the tightly contested battle. Coach Street's men pushed over four runs in the final frame, after getting the ball all over the lot. Conroy, the local pitching ace, was unable to stem the onslaught and his support also failed to be equal to the occasion.

Olivet went on a batting spree in the seventh inning and crossed the plate four times. This threw the Kazooks decidedly in the hole but Ludwig and his men proved equal to the occasion and registered a quartet of safes in their half of the eighth. The two teams then fought it out on even terms until the first half of the eleventh when the visitors went on their clouting rampage.

Coach Street's men acquitted themselves creditably throughout practically the entire game. There were few errors and the way they socked the ball clearly demonstrated that they would still make things interesting in the M. I. A. A. While they only scored in two innings they threatened throughout the game. The extra punch in the eleventh inning indicates the team's ability to come through in the clutch and is a factor which has won many a ball game.

Box score:

Kalamazoo				
	AB	R	H	E
Wheedy, 2b	3	1	0	1
Wheedy, 1b	5	1	1	1
Wheedy, cf	6	1	2	0
Wheedy, c	4	0	1	0
Wheedy, 3b	5	0	0	0
Wheedy, lf	5	0	1	0
Wheedy, rf	4	2	0	0
Wheedy, ss	5	1	2	0
Wheedy, p	5	2	2	1
	42	8	9	3

Olivet				
	AB	R	H	E
Wheedy, lf	4	0	0	0
Wheedy, 2b	5	0	0	0
Wheedy, ss	5	1	1	2
Wheedy, c	3	0	0	0
Wheedy, rf	4	1	2	1
Wheedy, cf	4	1	0	0
Wheedy, lf	5	1	0	0
Wheedy, 3b	4	0	1	1
Wheedy, p	4	0	0	0
	38	4	4	4

Spring brings spring sports and they're certainly going to be fun as well as beneficial this season. Miss Wheelbold has planned a convenient schedule for the girls. Tennis and basketball are the sports chosen. The girls are to choose the one preferred and sign up accordingly. It is hoped that good baseball material will develop from the exceptional teams. Tournaments are to be staged continually in tennis, and equally matched playing once a week. By elimination the best players will be picked until the class champions are chosen, from which the school champion will be chosen. It is hoped that as much rivalry will evidence itself during the spring season as girls' athletics as was shown in basketball.

DR. HOBEN COMMISSIONED IN OFFICERS' RESERVE CORPS

President Allan Hoben has been commissioned with the rank of captain in the United States Army. The word has been received of his appointment as chaplain in the Officers Reserve Corps.

This appointment shows that the meritorious work of Dr. Hoben during the World war has been recognized. During the war he was director of Y. M. C. A., 5th Division, A. E. F., April to December 1918.

GAYNORS PRESENT ENJOYABLE CONCERT

Well Balanced Program Provides Delightful Entertainment for Large Audience

The concert given by the Gaynor club last Friday evening at the First Baptist church proved one of the most delightful entertainments put on this year by a College organization.

This year a slightly different arrangement was carried out; all numbers presented by the club in the formal part of the program were directed by Mrs. James H. Wright. Mrs. Wright has worked zealously with the girls and devoted much of her time for the success of the club. The concert was one of the best the club has ever given. The program was well balanced and the selections were varied and well interpreted. The audience was well pleased and recalled the girls several times.

Part I was composed of club numbers, a piano solo, and a reading. Margaret Williamson's playing of Brahms' "Rhapsodie in G Minor" showed unusual talent. Shirley Payne read "The Groove," a one-act play, with splendid interpretation. The play provided an opportunity for great contrast in characterization.

Following another reading by Shirley Payne, Part II presented the members of the club in an original, informal stunt, "Through the Key-hole" featuring solos, quartets and trios. The scene was in Stockbridge Hall after supper. The girls sang more informal songs, including "All Alone," old fashioned.

KAZOO CO-ED TEAM BEATS DENISON TRIO

Affirmative Arguers Lose to Franklin Women by 2-1 Vote

The women's varsity debating teams closed the season's work in the triangular debate with Franklin and Denison colleges last Saturday night. Kalamazoo registered both a victory and a defeat. The negative team composed of Ruth Minor, captain, Dorothy Aldrich, and Alice Starkweather journeyed to Denison University and brought back a two to one victory. The affirmative team on which Alma Smith, captain, Lucille Bullock, and Margaret Vande Bunt debate met the Misses Elizabeth Sharp, Birdena Donaldson and Grace Cady from Franklin College in Bowen Hall and were forced to accept a two to one defeat. The question discussed by both was "Resolved: That there shall be no discrimination against Japanese in our immigration laws."

Both teams performed in professional style and put forth their best efforts for Kalamazoo.

The prospects for next year's varsity teams are very bright. All of the women on the teams this year are expected to return and so with the new material which always comes in with each new year. Kalamazoo will undoubtedly be well represented in women's forensics.

(Continued on page 3)

CANDIDATES NOMINATED APR. 17, 1925

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY

Edwin Gemrich
Robert Ludwig
SECRETARY OF THE STUDENT BODY

MANAGER OF ATHLETICS

Robert Black
Melvin Prior

MANAGER OF FORENSICS

Ledlie DeBow
Leroy Stinebower

MANAGER OF MUSIC

Ronald Garrett
Helen Going

MANAGING EDITOR "INDEX"

James McLaughlin
Shirley Payne

MANAGER OF CO-OP STORE

Bertha Briggs
Donald Draper

The Digest

The eyes of the entire world will be focused on Germany next Sunday when that nation holds its presidential election. The voting last month was simply a kind of a presidential primary, useful only to indicate the comparative strength of the parties. The German Constitution has a singular provision governing the elections. It provides that at the first balloting a candidate must have a clear majority of the popular vote in order to become president. If no candidate receives a majority, and that is what happened on March 29, another election is ordered, and in that the candidate who receives the largest number of votes is elected, however far he may fall short of a majority.

The March elections showed that the parties of the Right had already formed a very successful alliance. The Nationalists and the People's Party, which represents the big industrial interests, got together behind Doctor Jarres and gave him more than ten million votes. General Ludendorff, who stood for the unrepentant monarchists, received but three thousand votes. The Socialists showed unexpected strength, but they cast less than eight million votes for Herr Braun. The Democrats, the Communists, and the Bavarian Party each cast between one and two million votes. The Center Party, whose candidate was former Chancellor Marx, did not do as well as it had hoped to; its total being less than four million votes. As a result of this March election several alliances have been formed and the Sunday elections will find the Socialists, the Centerists, and the Democrats, united, supporting Marx; and this party will meet strong opposition from the parties of the right who are backing the war hero Marshal Von Hindenburg.

An interesting event, relative to the latter's candidacy, took place last Monday when Von Hindenburg was asked outright whether he would prefer to see the Kaiser back on the throne or himself the new president. The general refused to reply! Asked next, whether he was ready to sign an agreement guaranteeing the frontiers of France and Belgium, he replied that that was yet a matter of international discussion and that he, therefore, could not personally intervene.

An Associated Press report from Paris says that the Bulgarian Government has asked the Allied council of ambassadors for permission to add ten thousand men to its militia. The request is the result of recent disturbances in that country, including the attack on King Boris, and the bombing of the cathedral in Sofia with the loss of 160 lives. The King has already replaced the ordinary tribunals with military courts, and all crimes against public order will be tried by them.

Having heard so much about the undying love that the Englishman holds for his king, although that king is a mere figurehead so far as his power is

(Continued on page 4)

SENIORS PRESENT FINE FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Betts—Curriculum of religious education.

Chisolm—Occident and Orient.

Curry—Vocal and literary interpretation of the Bible.

Downie—The Lone Star; a history of the Telugu Mission.

Dresser—Psychology in theory and practice.

Ford—Cycle of Adams letters.

Gingerich—Essays in the Romantic poets.

(Continued on page 4)

KAZOO NINE LOSES HECTIC GAME TO YPSI

One-Sided Slugging Contest Results in Defeat of Kazoo, 27-4

Kalamazoo College opened the 1925 baseball season April 15 in a rather hectic fashion, being literally smothered on the home diamond when Ypsilanti Normal staged a one-sided slugging contest and completely swept the Baptist nine off its feet. The final score was 27 to 4 in favor of the visitors. Coach Street's players fielded badly, batted poorly, and, apparently were not rounded into shape for an M. I. A. A. encounter.

Three moundsmen: Red Hiestand, Dick Watson and Bob Black tried their skill in throwing for the home boys but were hit frequently and received wabbling support from both infield and outfield. Watson, a Freshman, has a world of speed and gives promise of being a valuable man before the season is over. Bob Black played short-stop for the first seven innings before being shifted to pitch and performed in veteran style. Captain Bob Ludwig is the other veteran who deserves credit for his consistency throughout the game.

Ypsilanti began to slub effectively in the first inning by touching Hiestand for six hits and parading the bases for a total of eight runs. The Baptists found Lau, visiting hurler a tough proposition and failed to score until the

(Continued on page 4)

NEW YORK EDUCATOR ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Tells of Experiment to Prevent Delinquency in Public Schools

Mr. Howard W. Nudd, Director of the Public Education Association of New York and Chairman of the National Committee of Visiting Teachers, spoke to the student body Tuesday morning. He told about an experiment which is being carried on to determine means of preventing delinquency in the public schools. "If we could only anticipate the causes and hasten the too long retarded process of correction, much might be accomplished. I mean the delinquency which is a result of unadjusted life, not the kind which ends in prison. Our attitude determines our citizenship; strength of character is not always associated with ability or accomplishment."

He went on to add that the school can do little alone, but must act as a focal point for other forces to coordinate with. "Where the school has failed," he said, "is to recognize facts and attempt to make them harmonize."

He described a school in New York where convicts of twenty-one years and under await sentence to Sing Sing.

"Ninety per cent of New York's gunmen are here," he said, "and one can not help feeling that society was too ignorant of the impulses of youth or there would be a smaller number of them."

"The average teacher suppresses her problems. And indeed, most superintendents have as a standard of ex-

(Continued on page 4)

CLASS HISTORY READ BY AILEEN RADKEY, PROPHECY BY STEIN

FORD DELIVERS ORATION

Class Will Read by "Peg" Hall Proves Very Amusing

Founder's day services were held Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock, in the chapel at Bowen Hall. Several relatives and friends of the seniors were present to see the class of '25 make its first appearance in caps and gowns. Class and faculty marched in to the procession played by Mildred Sagendorf. Helen Going and LeRoy Stinebower acted as marshals.

Robert Pfeil led the devotionals. Harold Vorhees, president of the class, made the introductory remarks, saying, "We have met to honor the memory of those men, founders of our institution, who have given their lives to service. We, too, must have a part in this service. The class of '25 holds dear the memories of the old college days. It hopes that the college will continue steadfastly in the great cause of service to mankind."

Dr. Stetson responded in behalf of the faculty. He recalled that when Founder's day was instituted it was decided each time to make some recognition of some one of those who have made large contributions toward making Kalamazoo College what it is today. He spoke of the life and influence of one whose personal service to the institution was longer than that of any other man—Dr. Samuel Brooks, otherwise known as "Dr. Sam" or "Professor Sammy." Dr. Stetson told a little of the life of this man and how he came here from Brown University to teach Latin in 1869 and remained 42 years.

In 1911 he was forced to resign due to sudden blindness. Dr. Stetson added, "To him, teaching was as sacred as preaching. He had a great conception of true scholarship. One may have vast knowledge and yet be unscholarly in his work. He was patient, exacting, and kind. He rests from his labors, but his works do follow him." And then facing the Seniors he said, "Class of '25, in this man you have before you a splendid ideal; the torch ought to grow brighter and larger as it passes from hand to hand. I hope that the spirit which actuated this man may pervade your lives and that it may be said when you finish your task, as it was of him, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'"

All joined in singing the Founder's Day Hymn, which was written by Dean Agnes Powell.

Aileen Radkey read the class history, a rather amusing anecdote of the trials and tribulations of said class from the day of matriculation to the present, wherein are forever immortalized Mirror Lake and The Battle of Camp Custer. The class is unique in being composed of fifty-two members, the largest graduating class in the history of the institution. She ended by the words, "We came, we saw, and we were conquered by the spirit of Old Kazoo."

Robert Stein read the class prophecy which discovered the class ten years from now in divers walks of life.

Wendell Herron has become a traffic cop in New York, Frances Sikkenga kept a smart shop in Paris under the name of "Madam Mariam." Dee Tourtelotte was the bearded lady in a circus, Aileen Radkey an American Elinor Glyn, Pat McCarthy a pearl diver, Bob Stein a dealer in chewing gum, Leonard Lang a surgeon, and Bill Praeger a guide in China Town. Peg Williamson and Helen Murray had been deported as "violent reds," and Fred Des Autels ran a beauty parlor, while Casey called trains in the I. C. station.

Marguerite Hall gave the will in which Ben Desenberg discovered that he had been willed Ben Goldman's roving eyes. Roger Thompson handed over his way with women to Tim Meulenburgh, and Pete Bosker condescended to allow Don Anderson four inches of

(Continued on page 3)

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27
Aileen Radkey, '25

OUR POLICE OFFICIALS

The purpose and justification of our criminal law is the protection of the public. The purpose of prison and punishment is to deter others from crime or in other words, protect the public. The police officials, under which term we include all engaged in enforcing the law and punishing offenders, seldom receive from the society they serve the commendation that is due them.

We know that there are harsh and uncouth jailors, that there are dishonest and inefficient servants of the law, and that brutality at times and seasons works under the guise of authority. The outstanding fact is that law enforcement officials take their lives in their hands, facing death always in handling the class they deal with.

Last week we read of a jailor badly beaten by two prisoners, of a policeman shot to death, of a sheriff wounded, and there were other instances which escaped our attention. These men, after such experiences, are widely praised by the thousands who do their daily task, facing the same constant danger, are not praised—they are hardly thought of.

The public can do much to help the officers of this section. The public condemnation of lawlessness will do more to protect the lives of police officers than all the clubs and pistols they carry. As a member of society, with your life protected and your goods secured by law, you should stand for the enforcement of the law. If you haven't appreciated this fact, and the service of the men and women of the police branch of the government, this is a good time to begin to give them the credit that is their due.

DISCARDING THE PRIMARY

Colorado seriously considers discarding the direct primary and returning to the old party convention system of nominations. A bill to that effect is now in the hands of the governor who is to decide the fate of the primary system, which went into effect in 1910.

The old convention system had its faults and the advent of the primary was welcomed as a new evidence of the power of the people. The action of the Colorado lawmakers is, we believe, something of a novelty. Whether it is best to use conventions instead of primaries is open to argument and we take no side in the argument for the present. Suffice us to say that the friends of the primary system will do well to consider the warning from Colorado; a warning that should be effective whether the governor of that state approves the present bill or vetoes it.

IMPERILS NEUTRALITY

Samuel Untermyer, famous corporation lawyer of New York, says American bankers have loaned more than three billions of dollars to foreign clients since the war loans of the United States. The bonds of the various municipalities, industries, and governments seeking our financial succor have, in turn, been passed to the people of the United States.

About half of the total has been loaned in Europe. This means a billion and a half American dollars depend upon European peace and stability for their value. More than this, it means that each individual investor knows that the worth of his investment depends upon the fortunes of his debtor nation. This makes for partisanship and some of our citizens will be willing to waive much neutrality and all ideas of isolation in order to save their investments.

A Georgia judge is credited with ruling that a man can spank his wife, under some circumstances, without being guilty of assault and battery. If you want to spank your wife go to Georgia.

The opening of the baseball season last week will make some people read the newspapers for the next six months.

The first woman to qualify in the diplomatic service has been sent to Switzerland. Women are born diplomats; they have to be in order to wheedle cash out of some stingy men they marry by mishap.

Well, to tell the truth, we believe that the fisherman liar has been supplanted, to a large extent by the golfer.

Spring poetry is not bad, when you don't read it.

The Ford airplanes stay in the air; unfortunately, riders in Ford cars have to come down.

Love is a wonderful thing but until the lady in Indiana confessed we were not aware that it would cause you to poison anybody.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

And now the Seniors stately walk with caps and gown.

Dear Balmy:
What are the requisites of a good teacher?
Peg.

Dear Peg:
The first requisite of a good teacher is to remain single. B. B.

Pop Skeen is to be praised for his good work at the Gaynor club contest.

Speaking of investments we notice that Calvin has a new Beta Lampda Tau pin.

Bus Glezen and Hank Hotgzen the two leading haberdashers of the College announce that they are the champion horse shoe pitchers. Both merchants also mentioned that the new neckwear is now on display at their respective business establishments.

Peters & Schmalzriedt have formed a releasing syndicate. They will release the following films the first of May:

"The Reckless Age" starring Loren Burch.

"So Big" featuring Knox Wicks star of "The Horseless Horseman."

"The Marriage Market" with the all star "Stockbridge cast."

Red Heistand in "Applesauce."

"A Man's Desires" featuring Allison Skeen.

"North of 36" starring Bub Brenner.

"Friendly Enemies" from the play the "Rivals" featuring Robert Calvin.

"A Man Must Live" featuring the star of "You and I," John Uriah Rynne.

"Let Women Alone," with Ernest Casler.

Some girls who think men are not good enough for them are right.

But most of them are left.

—Cargyle.

She: Jack said he'd kiss me or die in the attempt.

Her: Good gracious, did you let him?

She: Well, you haven't seen any funeral notice, have you?

Proud Applicant: And here is my diploma in Public Speaking.

Prospective Employer: Very well, go out in the other room and address these envelopes.

Kate: I've just been filing Bill's old love letters.

Kat: Were they as rough as all that?

He risked his life to rescue the fair maid from a watery grave, and, of course, her father was duly grateful.

"Young man," he said, "I can never thank you sufficiently for your heroic act. You incurred an awful risk in saving my only daughter."

"None whatever," replied the amateur lifesaver. "I'm already married."

Being Collegiate MEN

- a 'coon coat.
- a Wales' hat.
- a shuffle.
- a blase look.
- an open Ford.
- balloon trousers.

WOMEN

- flying hair.
- head band.
- "healthy" strides.
- a come hither look.
- rolled hose.
- suspender skirts.

"Oh, you little sweet potato, You're the apple of my eye; If we cantaloupe, dear spinach Lettuce marry bye and bye." "I don't carrot all about you, You old squash, you make me sore; My heart beets for another, Please don't turnip any more."

The University of California freshmen were recently directed to get dates with red-headed girls for a fraternity dance. One of the frosh could not find a damsel having hair of the proper hue and was in a fearful dilemma until he persuaded his one and only to come up to specifications by using henna liberally.

Pauline Kurtz was a campus visitor over the week-end.

EXCHANGES

Grand Island College enjoyed a great deal of fun through its annual clean-up day which took place April 1. All loafers were punished in a court held in the afternoon. Such offenses as the use of profane slang and courting on the campus were punished severely. A general good time was had by everyone.

Marquette University radio has the long distance record for broadcasting in the state. WHAD was heard in a country where cannibals roam and a lone man tunes in on his radio. This station in Wisconsin received a letter from Tahiti Island. This was heard through a French 6 tube set, and the loud speaker is Magnavox type R2, made in California.

The plans for the construction and management of a small hospital at Princeton and Yale have been taken up by Dr. Donald B. Sinclair and Dr. Inglis F. Frost, respectively. The equipment will include an X-Ray plant, bacteriological and pathological laboratories, and a modern operating room.

President Coolidge evidently prefers the good old fashioned suspenders rather than the belts and bell-bottomed trousers so much in favor among college men today. Three members of the American Whig club of Princeton called upon Mr. Coolidge and he inquired of them if they wore suspenders. When they admitted that they did not he said that when his son came home from Mercerberg Academy similarly arrayed he promptly advised him to hitch up his trousers a notch or two.

In eighty-three of the leading colleges and universities of the United States the average increase in enrollment during the past year has been six and one-half per cent.

The University of Missouri has a record which no school can beat. A Rhode Island hen owned by the university college of agriculture has established a new record by laying 271 eggs in a year.

Hope College is sending out girls' gospel teams as well as boys' teams. They have been working among the high school girls and speaking in various churches.



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FANCY GOLF SWEATERS
with Hose to match.....\$10.75

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FOR WOMEN

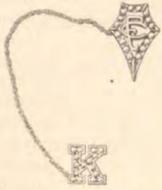
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SOCIETIES



The Century Forum held one of its most interesting meetings of the year last week when instead of the usual literary program a study of present day economic conditions was taken up.

Bob Black gave an instructive talk on the Growing and Marketing of Celery and was followed by Remers Peters who told of Packing House products. President Ludwig then closed that part of the program by a talk on Coal Mine Disasters. Arthur MacDonald wound up the evening's entertainment with several selections on the piano, both popular and classical selections being rendered in truly professional style.



The place of modern women in science was discussed by the Alpha Sigs Wednesday evening, with Ruth Wilbur as chairman.

The current event, given by Lulu Maynard, was about the opium conference to do away with the opium traffic.

The life of Madame Curie was sketched by Flossie Crooks, who told how that great scientist made the discovery of radium. Helen Henderson discussed the imprudence of women in science, and the work in that field open to women at the present time.

Professor Smith was the critic, and made some additional remarks on the necessity of every woman's knowing something about science.

After the literary program, a short business meeting was held to make further plans for the Forensic Banquet, which is to take place April 28.



Another socialist was discussed at the Philolexian meeting of April 15. Valorus Kerry as chairman first presented Joseph Skinner, who told about Helen Keller's early life; how she through intelligent and sympathetic friends and teachers regained her speech and appreciation of the life going on about her. Philip Katzman explained Miss Keller's philosophy of life by giving extracts from her writings. She is a violent socialist, blaming the capitalistic system for many of the world's present evils. She believes, however, that times are becoming better and that we are approaching the goal of better understanding and happiness. As an interlude Pope entertained with Russian music.



The Sherwood meeting of April 15 was opened by devotionals led by Bernard Dowd. After roll call, another one of the special programs planned by Tourtellotte was given.

The Sherwood quartette composed of Fox, Draper, Dowd, and Casler sang "Sweet and Low" and as an encore sang "Alexander." Ford gave two Harmonica solos, "Home Sweet Home" and "Turkey in the Straw." Banjo and mandolin solos and duets were played by Praeger and Dowd. Hesser was unable to play his piano solo because of the dislocation of one thumb. The program closed with "All Hail to Kazoo."

Paul Rickman, "Bean" Howlett and Donald Doubleday were visitors.

The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, New York, held a foul shooting contest for which prizes were awarded.

Edna Biss spent Sunday in Battle Creek.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. A. Wheat of Stuart Avenue, entertained sixteen girls at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter's guest, Evelyn Ramsdell. Pink and yellow spring flowers decorated the tables.

Dorothy Anderson has gained unusual honor at the University of Michigan. She has been elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Anderson spent her first two years at Kalamazoo College and was a member of Kappa Pi society and the women's debate team.

Evelyn Ramsdell of Petoskey has been spending the last week as the guest of Mrs. Eugene Bennett.

Miss Irah Winter entertained ten girls in honor of her guest, Adeline Johnesse, of Ann Arbor. Tea was served after the bridge games.

Zelma Simpson, ex '25, who now attends Chicago University was a campus visitor Thursday.

Dorothy Anderson was a campus visitor Thursday.

Evelyn Heckman of Calvin College, Grand Rapids, was a week-end guest of Winifred Johnson.

Eunice Gang and Dorothy Wiles of Sturgis were guests of Mildred and LeAnna Gang over the week-end.

Frances Clark spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Sturgis.

Anges Cady of Lansing was the guest of her sister, Marion, over Saturday and Sunday.

Evelyn Moulthrop and Grace Loupee spent the week-end at their respective homes in Dowagiac.

Ruth Chadderdon spent the week-end at her home in Battle Creek.

Mildred Gang motored to Galesburg Sunday afternoon.

Pauline Kurtz, Jeanette Fuller, Dolly Houghtaling, and Clarence Ramsdell were campus visitors during the past week.

Mary Hardy was a visitor at Stockbridge Hall Sunday.

Ruby Herbert entertained her younger sister, Reta, over the week end.

GAYNORS PRESENT

(Continued from page 1) vorites and college songs. "I Love You Truly" and "A Perfect Day" were especially well liked, as was what has been called a "barber shop" harmonization of "Sweet Adeline." Lucille Bullock sang "April" in a charming manner. "All Hail to Kazoo" and Brek-ki-ki-kex concluded the program. The audience felt well rewarded with the evening's program.

The personnel of the club includes—Marguerite Hall, '25, manager; Ruth Adams, '26; Mildred Moore, '28; Pauline Ovait, '28; Lucille Bullock, '26; Esther Pratt, '27; Ardith Buswell, '28; Ruby Herbert, '27; Helen Going, '26; Donna Rankin, '26; Mina Stowe, '28; Hazel Allabach, '27; Shirley Payne, '26, reader; and Margaret Williamson, '25, accompanist.



Preliminary try-outs were made last Wednesday night for the Eurodelphian declamation contest to be held April 29. The following eight girls were chosen: Eleanor Jameson, Edith Levin, Mildred Gang, Audrey Vercoe, Mina Stowe, Margaret Cady, Esther Newton, and Mayone Youngs.

Then the Euro girls had a surprise for the members who had practiced so faithfully during basketball season. They all hurried down to a grove back of the new dormitory and here a blazing fire could be seen. Plenty of "weenies," buns and all the "trimmings" were in prominence, which disappeared very quickly. Yells and songs took up a part of the time until all decided a little studying had better be done!

FINE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR CARNIVAL

The fourth all-college dance of the year will be held Friday, May 8, in conjunction with the band concert carnival. A very fine program is being arranged by those who have been appointed to take charge.

Besides the regular concert numbers to be played by the band, the six literary societies will put on vodvil stunts, which will come in the intermission.

The dance will be held in the gymnasium later in the evening. Excellent music has been procured. This will be the last of the all-college dances scheduled for this season.

The literary societies will conduct booths at the carnival dance, where refreshments and other useful articles may be procured.

Roger Thompson is in charge of the affair and is assisted by committees from the several literary societies, and by the band. Harold Emerson, a dignified Senior, will probably lead the musical performance. He has taught the boys a new tune, which all will enjoy.

KAZOO CO-ED TEAM
(Continued from page 1)

The Franklin College delegation of debaters was extended a cordial invitation through Mrs. Wheaton and by the Coach to partake of the hospitality of our College. Arrangements were made for their entertainment at Stockbridge and elsewhere.

SENIORS PRESENT

(Continued from page 1) his height. Eloise Rickman received Ruth Waterous' bluffing ability, and Freddie Kraushar, Harold Beadle's mumps.

Ray Ford gave the class oration. "The Universe," he said, "is truly a harmonious whole, and likewise science is composed of order. The trouble is a deplorable lack of poise, judgment and premeditated decision. This is a jazz-mad age of youth. We need this great enthusiasm of youth, but it must be directed. There is more faith in honest doubt, Tennyson tells us, than in half the creeds. The lack of poise in the individual is often the attribute of ignorance. Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers. We lack an ideal which gives poise. The small college trains well balanced characters."

And finally, "Self knowledge, self power, and self control, these three alone lead life to sovereign power."

The program was concluded by the planting of the Ivy and the Ivy poem read by Dorothy C. Scott.

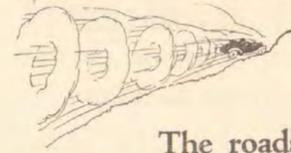
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 Who was painfully, painfully thin.
 She shunned lemonade
 For she was afraid
 She'd slip through the straw and fall
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KAZOO NINE LOSES
 (Continued from page 1)
 sixth inning. In the next frame the Streetmen staged a temporary spurt and annexed a trio of scores. The teachers, however, maintained a healthy lead by scoring in every frame and clouting for a total of 22 hits. The locals secured a total of 11 hits. Ping Weeber, Ypsi first baseman was top for the day by getting six hits out of seven times up. Reedy was perfect with two hits out of as many tries.

Kalamazoo										
	AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Wendzel, 2b	1	0	1	0	1	1				
Reedy, 2b	2	3	2	2	4	1				
Hackney, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Schrier, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	2				
Black, ss	4	0	2	0	5	1				
Ludwig, c	4	0	2	7	0	0				
Whitney, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	3				
Sayles, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Bridgeman, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0				
Watson, p	2	0	1	1	0	0				
Prior, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Townsend, cf	2	0	0	4	0	0				
Davis, ss	1	0	0	0	1	2				
Hiestand, p	4	1	1	0	2	0				
	34	5	11	27	15	10				
Ypsilanti										
	AB	R	H	O	A	E				
LeClair, cf	8	6	6	1	0	1				
Pfaler, lf	5	1	3	2	1	0				
Patterson, ss	6	1	1	1	2	0				
Hinckly, 2b	7	2	1	1	2	0				
Sheehan, rf	4	6	2	0	0	0				
Lappeus, 3b	4	2	0	1	3	0				
Weeber, 1b	7	3	6	10	0	0				
Bining, c	2	1	1	8	0	3				
Lau, p	6	2	1	0	3	0				
Fenner, p	1	1	0	0	0	0				
Dickie, c	3	0	0	3	0	0				
Matheus, 3b	1	2	1	0	0	0				
	54	27	22	27	10	4				
Kalamazoo	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	—	5
Ypsilanti	8	1	4	1	3	1	4	4	—	27

Summary—Two-base hits—Le Clair, Hinckly, Weeber; Bining, Black Reedy. Three-base hits—LeClair. Home run—Mathews. Bases on balls—By Hiestand, 3; by Black, 3; by Watson, 3; by Lau, 2. Strikeouts—Lau, 10; Hiestand, 2; Watson, 2. Umpire—Bippes.

THE DIGEST
 (Continued from page 1)
 concerned, it is amusing the note that when the Prince of Wales left Portsmouth for South Africa, where he is now receiving the loyal attentions of his future subjects in that part of the world, among the many groups who bade him farewell amidst much pomp and ceremony, was a large group of the "advanced" wing of the Labor party that regarded his departure with disgust. This division of the Laborites have come to believe and openly proclaim that the money being spent on all these "princely journeyings" is an unwarranted tax on the British citizen!

NEW YORK EDUCATOR
 (Continued from page 1)
 cenance the teacher who has no trouble. The difficult cases, however, are more fascinating. This is true of all phases of life—it ought not to be suppressed but dealt with."
 He spoke of the difference between the "Background child" and the "foreground child," one of which is queer and inaccessible while the other fairly hurles himself at you.
 And finally, the training of personality is the most fundamental thing of teaching.

NEW BOOKS ADDED
 (Continued from page 1)
 Hamilton—Manual of the art of fiction.
 Paton—Human behavior.
 Pupin—From immigrant to inventor.
 Robertson—From Private to Field-Marshal.
 Smith—Evolution of man.
 Stedman—Education of gifted children.
 Stormzand—Progressive methods of teaching.
 Warren & Pearson—Agricultural situation.
 West—History of the Chartist movement.
 Whitehouse—Life of Lamartine.

Are they very strict at Cornell?
 Are they? Well, when a man dies during a lecture, they prop him up in his seat until the end of the hour.
 —Cornell Widow.

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STUDENTS TO ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW

SEVEN OFFICIALS OF STUDENT BODY WILL BE SELECTED POLLS OPEN UNTIL 3:30

Names to Appear on Ballot in Alphabetical Order

The final elections of the officers of the student body will be held in the men's social room next Friday.

This election will be very important. It is hoped that the student body will make advantage of the privilege and duty that is theirs tomorrow.

It is hoped that politics and friendships will be put aside in the effort to get in the best persons for each office.

The names will appear on the ballot as follows:

- PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY Edwin Gemrich
SECRETARY OF STUDENT BODY Evelyn Pinel
MANAGER OF ATHLETICS Robert Black
MANAGER OF FORENSICS Ledlie DeBow
MANAGER OF MUSIC Ronald Garrett
MANAGER OF THE INDEX James McLaughlin
MANAGER OF THE CO-OP STORE Bertha Briggs

KANSAS COURT BILL AUTHOR SPEAKS HERE

Foreign Missionary Also Delivers Interesting Address Before Student Body

Judge William Lloyd Huggins of Kansas, and author of the Kansas Industrial Act talked to the Student Body Monday morning.

He continued, dealing with the corporation of today. There is only one individual in the United States who can control a large business alone and that is Henry Ford.

But labor unions have sprung up to hold their own against employers. The fellow in a large factory is a mere man alone but organized he is extremely powerful.

He read an interview and cross examination which a great New York lawyer had with Samuel Gompers.

(Continued on page 2)

NEW WOMEN'S DORMITORY FAST NEARING COMPLETION

The women's dormitory is fast nearing completion. The contract for the rough grading has been given out and the work is now being done by steam shovel.

The committee on furnishings has made a complete investigation of the possible plans of furnishing the dormitory. Mrs. F. O. Olmstead, chairman of this committee, has visited the various women's dormitories of the state in order to get ideas for putting the rooms in fine shape.

TENNIS TEAM WILL OPEN SEASON MAY 9

Dual Meet with Grand Rapids Junior College to Be Held on That Date

The Kalamazoo College tennis team will inaugurate its 1925 season here Saturday, May 9, when it meets Grand Rapids Junior College in a dual meet.

Numerous other players have demonstrated varsity ability and several from this group will no doubt get into contests before the season is concluded.

The following meets have been arranged:

- May 9—Grand Rapids Junior College at Kalamazoo.
May 15—Hope College at Hope.
May 20—Albion College at Albion.
May 22-23—State Invitational Meet at W. S. N. S., Kalamazoo.

(Continued on page 4)

The Digest

The German people have elected Field Marshall Von Hindenburg the first popularly elected president of Germany. Von Hindenburg, as was stated in this column last week was the candidate of the Nationalist-Conservative bloc, which consisted of the united parties of the right.

Probably the most interesting point of the entire election is the anxiety which it has caused and is causing the great world powers. The keynote of this anxiety seems to lie in the thought that the election of Von Hindenburg constitutes a serious menace to world peace!

The first medals for distinguished service ever given for military services performed in times of peace, were awarded Monday to Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the army world fliers' expedition, and first lieutenants Leigh Wade and Leslie P. Arnold, also members of the expedition.

An associated press report from Lisbon states that president Gomes has consented to withdraw his resignation. His action followed a visit to the palace of a delegation of members of parliament which previously had rejected the resignation, who begged him to reconsider!

Prof. J. F. Duncan was in La Port, Indiana last week attending the funeral service of his uncle.

RELAY CARNIVAL TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY

\$221,575 OF ENDOWMENT FUND HAS BEEN COLLECTED

On April 8 the business office reported to the General Education Board at New York that \$221,575 of the \$400,000 pledged on the endowment fund had been collected.

KAZOO LOSES GAME TO HILLSDALE 9-6

Ninth Inning Rally Fails to Overcome Lead—Will Play at Hillsdale Saturday

The Orange and Black seem unable to dodge the persistent jinx, which so consistently mars the home contests. This jinx must have been inherited from the basketweavers of the past season.

Coach Street's men failed to tighten soon enough and Hillsdale secured a comfortable margin early in the game. This threw the locals into a bad position and they played the final innings at a big disadvantage.

Watson had plenty of speed but found difficulty in controlling it. Besides walking ten men he allowed the visitor's first score on a wild pitch.

(Continued on page 4)

450 SCHOOLS WILL PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL MEET SIX SPECIAL EVENTS

Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois to Be Represented

The Kalamazoo College Tenth Annual Interscholastic Track Meet will be held on Saturday, May 2, at 1:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on the college field.

The following relays will be run off for each of the three separate classes:

- Half Mile Relay—Each man runs a 220.
Sprint Relay—440-220-220-440.
Medley Relay—880-440-3/4 mile-mile.
The Special Events will be open to all classes and will consist of the following events: Pole Vault, High Jump, Broad Jump, Shot Put, 100 Yd. Dash, 220 Yd. Low Hurdles.

Each school's class will be determined as follows:

- Class A. Schools whose enrollment is 500 or more.
Class B. Schools whose enrollment is 175 to 499.
Class C. Schools whose enrollment is under 175.

A Silver loving cup will be awarded to each school whose team wins a Relay.

Gold medals will be awarded to the individual member of each winning relay team.

Gold, silver, and two bronze medals will be awarded to the winners of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places respectively in each special event.

Invitations have been sent out to 450 schools throughout this state as well as schools in Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio and many have already signified their intention of participating in the meet.

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB PLANS ENJOYABLE CONCERT

Annual Home Sing to Be Held at Masonic Temple on May 5

The Glee Club will give its annual home concert at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, May 5. The club made a tour of southern Michigan during spring vacation, which tour you read about in a previous issue of The Index.

People who attended the oratorical contest will vouch for the Club's ability to sing "Ma Punkin Sue" with the proper touch of feeling. Another number featured by the club is "The Vikings." John Rynne will probably try to take the audience into the heart of Africa when he reads the "Congo," after which Carl Ninke will try to do the same thing by means of a piano solo.

Don't forget—Glee Club Concert—Tuesday at eight fifteen—Masonic Temple. Get your date and come along—or come without a date. The music will be good no matter how you come.

The Olivet students have renewed their efforts at a Booster Campaign for a new gymnasium.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE HOME CONCERT MAY 5



KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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MEMBER OF MICHIGAN COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

James McLaughlin, '27.....Managing Editor
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REPORTORIAL

Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27
Aileen Radkey, '25

THE CO-OP STORE PROPOSITION

The proposition of the Administration in regard to taking over the management of the Co-op and placing it under the supervision of the College will be put up to the student body in Student Assembly tomorrow morning. The Senate acted favorably upon this proposition by a five to two vote Monday afternoon. It now remains for the student body to accept or reject the plan.

Such a proposition as the one advanced by the Administration would undoubtedly be, if adopted, of great value to the student body as a whole. It cannot be denied that the Business Management of the College could put the Co-op store on a much firmer basis and run it more efficiently and probably more economically than can any Student Manager. The Business Management with its greater purchasing power could certainly buy supplies at as low if not a lower rate than they are purchased at present. The store could undoubtedly be run in a more business-like manner. It could be kept open more hours of the day, thus providing greater accommodation to everyone. More students would necessarily be given employment and thereby an opportunity to earn a portion of their college expenses. Without doubt the adoption of the plan would be very beneficial to the whole school. However, the question as to whether or not it should be adopted at the present time seems to us a matter for conjecture.

It seems to us that if this proposition were to be adopted for next year it should have been presented to the student body before try-outs for the position of manager of the Store were held. To adopt this plan at the present time would be, we believe, a bit unfair to the two candidates who have been nominated for the position of Manager of the Store. These people tried out for the position under the present manager, were recommended, were candidates at the Primaries, and will be candidates in the election tomorrow. Would it be fair to take from them on the very day of election all possibility of obtaining the position which they have put forth their time and effort to attain? True, the Administration would be willing to employ the winner of the contest as Student Manager of the store and the loser as a clerk, but if the person elected is not to be guaranteed the same salary for next year as is paid the present Manager, we do not believe that the candidates are getting an absolutely square deal.

We do not ask you to agree with us on this matter. All we ask is that you think the proposition over carefully and impartially. Then decide as you think best.

VOTE, FROSH!

Of the one-hundred-fifty votes cast in the Primaries two weeks ago only a very small number were cast by the Freshmen. In fact, the Primary was little more than a balloting by upper-classmen. Probably one big reason for this was the fact that the names of no candidates, aside from those running for the Manager of the Co-op Store and Editor of The Index, appeared on the ballot. However, this will not be true in the election tomorrow. The voter's choice for each office will be between two candidates whose names will be on the ballot. Get out and vote Frosh! Let's not have an election for the upper-classmen but an election for the entire student body.

OUR EDITORIAL POLICY

We happened to talk with a friend the other day who did not approve of our editorials, saying that he preferred editorials dealing with local topics and issues. As this may be the opinion of a number of our readers we wish to set forth clearly the reasons for the editorial policy which we are pursuing.

It is our intention to treat local subjects whenever necessary but we believe our readers are intelligent enough to appreciate something else besides "trade-at-home," "clean-up and paint-up," "we-have-a-good-school" and such other trite and hackneyed local editorial topics.

We want our readers to think. We don't care whether you agree with what we say or whether you disagree with it. We want you to think for yourself. We try to call your attention to interesting happenings, to the trend of events, hoping that the reaction on you will lead to clear, keen thinking, and that, through this, each reader will be a better man, a wiser citizen, and a more intelligent human being.

There are various subjects treated in our column each week. If you know of a better subject for an editorial, and can write a more interesting one, do so and send it in. We will be glad to receive it.

The latest effort on the part of man to buck a railway engine off the track resulted fatally for the man.

Richmond, Virginia, reports that a negro fell five stories, landed on his head, and lives. This is our idea of having a good head.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

When Utah meets Utah.

Boys, start rushing the girls now! Society dance bids are coming out soon.

Bus Glezen announces that he and Helen went for an airplane ride the other day. Autos are too slow for us, observed Mr. Glezen.

Who loses all the fault some people find?—Illinois Siren.

"Why don't you drown all your sorrow, old man?"
"Aw, she can swim."

Raise a Beard?

They may wear our clothes!
And a' that,
Our hair-cuts, ties, and a' that,
But still you know with all their show
A man's a man for a' that.
—Washington Dirge.

Dumb Dora (reading sign over ticket office): "Oh, John, it says, 'Entire Balcony 35c,' let's get it so we'll be all alone."—De Paw Yellow Crab.

She stood demurely by the gate,
I glibly asked her for a date.
She said, "Sure, Joe, but I ain't ate."
Darn! Why did I ask her for a date?

"What did Susie do when you kissed her?"

"She went all to pieces so I gathered her in my arms."

Women

Men bring her flowers,
Her father buys her clothes;
God gave her a figure,
The drug store gives her a complexion,
She gets her line from a borrowed page,
A lot of people give her a pain;
And yet some people say
The Woman pays.
?
—Washington Dirge.

Little bumps of knowledge,
Little sprigs of grass
All put together
Make a freshman class.

KANSAS COURT

(Continued from page 1)

proving that that great leader of the American Federation of Labor strongly opposed any interference of law with labor unions. And finally the speaker concluded, "Legislatures South and North are subservient to organized voting minorities. I can not solve the problem—I hope you can."

Tuesday morning Reverend Archibald Campbell addressed the student body. He is now Secretary of the National Student Volunteers and has spent seven years as a missionary in Korea. He spoke of the foolish ideas which most people have of foreign missionaries.

"Very few realize the great need of today," he said. "The 'morning light' is not yet breaking. There is more distress, trouble, need and sorrow in the world today than ever before. We are tempted to judge it by the tiny portion which we see. Our environment now is the whole world as the conditions of the whole world effect us."

He spoke of the affect the industrial revolution is having on the East and how the problem is far greater than it ever was here. "In the cotton mills of China, forty percent of the employees are women and 40 percent children. And the question of sin is at the root of all human will. We don't need new ethical systems, but a change in men's hearts. And we must accept the responsibility of world need."

Improved Confusion

He said to me, "Want a kiss?"
I said, "Who?"
He said, "You!"
I said, "Me?"
He said, "Yes."
I said, "Who?"
He said, "Me."
I said, "You?"
He said, "Yes."
I said, "No"—but he didn't hear me!

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

QUIRIOUS QUERIES

Question: What do you think of the plan of having the college take over the management of the Co-op store?

Harold Beadle: I think the Co-op store should be put under some permanent management. The proposition made by the business office, I believe, is a good one and would make for better service and lower prices.

However, I do not think that this change should come about this year. Candidates who are on the ballot tried out for the office with the understanding that they were to receive a certain salary which the college will not guarantee. They acted strictly in accordance with the by-laws of the student body and I think it would be an imposition on both candidates to make the change without at least a year's notice. Also, I am not in favor of having the manager, who would only be a head clerk, elected by the student body and a member of the senate and responsible to the business office.

Aileen Radkey: No doubt the store would be more accessible to the students if it were under permanent management and open all the time. It would be very good to have it under college management if the students would give the proper co-operation. The success of the project rests with the students.

Leroy Stinebower: I am not in favor of the proposed plan. It seems to me that the sole aim of the administration is profit. The administration didn't want the store a few years ago when it was \$600 in debt. If we are to have a Co-op store the profit should be for a student organization and not for the College. If I understand the matter correctly the Administration's "kick" seems to come from the fact that it is furnishing free fuel and light to the store. Surely no more fuel is required to heat this one extra room than if it were not heated and as for light I would be in favor of the store paying a reasonable rent for the room, keeping it under student management instead of giving it to the administration. Is the administration willing to buy out the store—pay the student body a reasonable price for stock and trade? We haven't heard anything about it. We are expected to give it outright. The management of the store is attacked, but we are only promised, not guaranteed, better service. We hear from class-room, chapel platform and elsewhere that the students should

be independent, think and act for themselves, but here the administration would again make us dependent on it. It is an insult to the student body to insinuate that we cannot work out satisfactory arrangement for the store.

Ted Meeker: I am not in favor of the proposed plan of the administration to take over the management of the Co-op store, especially at this time. It would hardly be fair to the persons who have trained all year and competed for the position so far to take it away at this time. The present system seems to be suitable to the student body as a whole and inasmuch as there is no profit to be made from the management of the store, as it is at present, it would be of little value to the administration.

Shirley Payne—

Perhaps I do not know what is wrong with the present management of the Co-op store but personally I feel that the store is open sufficiently to meet the needs of the majority of students. Once in a while someone is handicapped by not being able to get a chocolate bar at the minute he desires it but he never has to wait very long. The opportunities for working one's way through this college are diminishing so rapidly that very soon it will be a college exclusively for rich men's sons. The Co-op store has operated successfully so far under student management and I believe it will continue to do so. I am in favor of having it under student management.

Cecile Pratt: I think that the idea of the college taking over the management of the store is a very good one. The main reason for this is that the college believes it can give us a better store and better service than is possible to obtain under the present arrangement of student-manager.

Lillian F. Weller: College management of the Co-op store would doubtless be safer and saner for all concerned. However, students should be given an opportunity to work in the store even if it is under college management and as far as I know the present system has worked well.

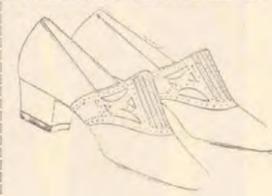
Winifred Merritt: Of course, if it would be any improvement on the present system, College management of the Co-op store would be advisable. At present the store belongs to the student body and is its one bulwark. The student body, as I understand it, purchased the store from two students who started it, and it is the student's property. If the college "takes it over" would it not be proper for the college to buy it, as the student body did some years ago?

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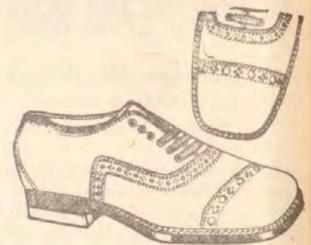
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SOCIETIES



At the Eurodelphian meeting Thursday night Ruth Minar sang two solos, accompanied by Frances Clark.

Then four members who are studying dramatics, presented a "walking rehearsal of the one act play, "Joint Owners in Spain," by Abie Brown. Ruth Minar played the role of Miss Mitchell; Lilian Weller, Miss Fullerton; Alma Smith, Miss Dyer; and Alice Starkweather, Miss Blair.

The play showed the occupants of an old lady's home. Miss Dyer and Miss Blair were never able to keep roommates on account of their disagreeable dispositions. Finally the matron, Miss Mitchell, arrived at the happy solution of having them room together. Much to the amusement of the audience, this plan worked out and was surprisingly satisfactory.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Euro song.



The Kappas enjoyed a spread in the Kappa room April 15, and had as their guests Kappas who were home from Ann Arbor for their spring vacation. After everyone had eaten her fill and talked over old times, the meeting was called to order, Miss Hunt, a Kappa alumnae, spoke on her work in the Philippines at a girls' school. She had some very interesting costumes and jewelry to show.

The next week's meeting was held on Tuesday evening, April 21. Eleanor Snow was chairman of the evening. Edna Biss told of Hugh Walpole's life in a most interesting way. Marguerite Hall pleased the girls with a vocal solo, "I Love You Truly." Esther Pratt's review of "The Young Enchanted," one of Walpole's best novels, was very entertaining and she added a brief criticism of the book.

Miss Margaret Petertyl, a Kappa alumnae, was critic of the evening's program and her remarks were very helpful. In the business meeting the society voted to take charge of the meals served at the Interscholastic meet, May 2. The meeting closed with the Kappa song.



Ascending from the socialistic to the militaristic—the Philos took up the study of the noted Southern leader, Robert E. Lee. Earl Schermerhorn sketched briefly but interestingly Lee's early life, elementary schooling and final military training at West Point. Lawrence Westerville continued the discussion by tracing the great decisions of Lee's life. He told of the struggle of states' rights vs. the Union, in Lee's mind and how the former triumphed and led to his decision to take command of the Confederate armies.

The rest of the meeting was given over to a discussion of plans for the band carnival.

Marston S. Balch, '23, second year graduate student at Harvard University, has been elected instructor in the English department of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Fourteen girls enjoyed a house party at Shirley Payne's cottage at Long Lake over last week end. The party included Mable Miller, Katharine Duketette, Evelyn Pinel, Alberta Kinsman, Helen Oliver, Pauline Ovatt, Frances Hill, Lucretia Hill, Esther Pratt, Cecile Pratt, Margaret Williamson, Dorothy C. Scott, Wilma Payne and Shirley Payne. Saturday night Helen Oliver was given a surprise party in honor of her birthday.

SENIOR CLASS FETED AT FACULTY DINNER

The members of the Senior class were entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner in Bowen Hall Wednesday, Founders' Day.

Between courses Miss Ruth Vercoe sang a number of solos, among which were "The Sea" by Grand Schaefer. Following the dinner a short program was given. Prof. Bailey presided as toastmaster. He welcomed the students into a "fellowship in education." Harold Voorhees president of the class of 1925 responded.

President Emeritus Herbert Lee Stetson, urged the members of the class to keep in touch with one another after they are out of college.

Miss Mildred Tanis read "Mon Pierre." Marguerite Hall, vice president of the class spoke on "Friendship." President Allan Hoben closed the program with some items of general advice. "All Hail to Kazoo" concluded the festivity.

GRIFFITH'S CLASS HEARS DAWES PLAN DISCUSSED

Dr. Griffith's class in Money and Banking was very fortunate in having as a speaker last Friday President Johnson of the Kalamazoo City Savings Bank. Mr. Johnson discussed the Dawes Plan in a clear, concise manner, showing that it is purely a business proposition and free from all political bias and prejudice. At the close of the lecture the speaker answered all questions of the students concerning the plan in a very enlightening manner.

HAROLD BROWN ELECTED TO PHI KAPPA PHI FRAT.

Harold Brown of the class of 1924 is maintaining the same high scholastic record at Kansas Agricultural College that he established here. Thirteen graduate students were recently elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi national honorary scholastic fraternity. Harold Brown was one of the five who tied for first place with perfect records, having made 'E' in every subject during the year.

DR. BACHELOR ATTENDS BUSINESS MANAGERS MEET

Dr. Bachelor attended a meeting of the business managers of the various colleges of the state held at Lansing on April 23 and 24. It was voted to hold the next meeting at Kalamazoo College on Oct. 20 and 21. Dr. Bachelor has the honor of being secretary of this group.

A short time ago Campus Day was celebrated at Grand Island College, Grand Island, Nebraska. This is an annual event and in a clean-up day when the campus grounds, tennis courts, etc., are beautified by the students. Those caught loafing or otherwise misbehaving were duly punished in a way which will not be forgotten soon.

ALUMNI NEWS

John Walker, '18, has just received his diploma from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Winnepeg, Manitoba, and has been given a fellowship in the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He expects to leave soon to pursue his studies there.

Grace Savage Lightfoot, '16, and her husband and children have recently returned from India on their first furlough, and are at Smith's Creek, Mich., with her parents.

Miss Marjorie Eldred, '23, now teaching in Richond, Ill., is planning to enter the University of Chicago with the summer quarter to take graduate work in the department of history.

This is to announce the arrival of Alice Joyce Bell on April 7, 1925. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of West Virginia. Mr. Bell graduated with the class of '22. Mrs. Bell was Eloise Tuttle of the class of '23.

EXCHANGES

The Harvard Lampoon is the second college comic to be suppressed in Boston during the last month.

The Literary Digest parody was swiftly pounced upon by the police department of Boston and Cambridge on the morning that it appeared, Friday, April 18, and all copies on newsstands confiscated. Two violations of the law were charged: First, the improper display of the American flag on the front cover, Second, for the display of an obscene picture on the inside.

The Lampoon parody closely resembled the Literary Digest, so closely that the police in their raid took copies of the original Digest from a newsstand. The picture on the cover was a parody of Washington Crossing the Delaware. One of the men in the boat is feeding sugar cakes to a polar bear; another is reading the Boston Transcript; while Washington stands in the center of the boat with his little hatchet in one hand. Floating on a cake of ice in the distance is a sign, "WELCOME TO TRENTON," Board of Trade. The flag flying on the boat constitutes the alleged desecration. The title of the picture was "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat."

The "obscene" picture is a painting by Manet which hangs in the Luxembourg.

Lampoon officials were apprised of the suppression when two police captains entered the Lampoon building and forbade further sales and threatened confiscation of the issue. The members of the Lampoon board rushed out to the newsstands and gathered in as many copies as possible before the police could act. Most of the copies were saved.

The police conducted a thorough search for the paper. One of the newsstand proprietors declared that the agents raided his place with the thoroughness of prohibition agents.

The raid started at 10:30 in the morning. By 11:30 the Lampoon sold for \$1.00, an hour later \$2.50 and by evening the price had gone up to \$8.00.

Both faculty and students at Harvard are indignant over the action of the police. Floods of legal advice are pouring into the Lampoon office. There is a possibility of a law suit.

An exchange of coaches for spring training has been effected between Princeton and the University of Michigan. Fielding Yost, the Michigan coach, is now in Princeton instructing the men in Michigan tactics. After Yost's visit is over with, Coach Roper of Princeton will go to Ann Arbor and give the Michigan men a taste of eastern coaching. The exchange has been made to introduce new ideas into the work of both teams.

There is no great difference between football training in the east and west, according to Yost.

A movement has been started at the University of California for an improvement in manners and a more considerate attitude toward instructors.

Two thousand of the Stanford University Alumni who are veterans of the World War, may pool their bonus policies for the construction of a memorial hall for the university.

The University of Chicago will penalize fraternities which allow their scholarship standing to go below C. The penalty will probably be the withholding of the privileges of initiating in the winter quarter and of having social functions in the spring term.

The "Green and White" student publication of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, devotes several columns of each edition to a criticism and review of the latest books and authors.

According to statistics compiled by a committee of the American Association of University Women, the average woman student spends \$650 a year. Expenses were found to be particularly high at large universities and low at colleges supported by religious denominations.

The Normal College choir of Ypsilanti gave the Bach St. Mathew Passion music at the afternoon and evening services of the North Woodward Avenue Congregational church, March 22.

Mother's Day is May 10th

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- Prof. Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago
- Rev. W. T. Whitley, LL. D., F. R. H. S., Drotitwich, Eng.
- Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, Shanghai, China
- Dr. James Moffat, Glasgow, Scotland
- Professor J. W. Nixon, (Six lectures)
- Dr. Thomas S. Young, Philadelphia.

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KAZOO LOSES GAME

(Continued from page 1)
support was good, however, both teams
fielding well.

Next Saturday the same teams clash
again at Hillsdale and according to all
present indications the Orange and
Black are slated for a victory. Now
that they are playing off the home lot
with the mistakes of their last game
before them the odds are with the Ka-
zooks.

TENNIS TEAM WILL

(Continued from page 1)
May 27—Alma College at Alma M.
I. A. A. Elimination Meet.
June 5-6—M. I. A. A. Field Meet at
Hillsdale.

In order to compete in the M. I. A.
A. field meet the Orange and Black
court players must defeat Alma May 27.

RELAY CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)
and exceptional ability is disclosed
every year.

Coach Street will be assisted by
members of the "K" club and members
of the Century Forum Literary Society
in running off the meet.

Following are the schools which will
participate and the college men in
charge.

CLASS A

- School Man in Charge.
- 1—Battle Creek. Bob Green.
- 2—Benton Harbor. Knox Wicks.
- 3—Elkhart (Ind.). D. Sayles.
- 4—Central (Kazoo). D. Hackney.
- 5—Lansing. R. Watson.
- 6—Normal High. N. Schrier.
- 7—Owosso. L. McCarthy.
- 8—Scott High (Toledo). E. Smalz-
reidt.
- 9—South Bend. G. Hawkins.
- 10—(South) Gd. Rapids. M. Stone.
- 11—Waite High (Toledo). T. Fand-
rich.

CLASS B

- School Man in charge
- 1—Dowagiac. L. Lang.
- 2—Eaton Rapids. L. Williamson.
- 3—(Froebel) Gary Ind. A. Skeen.
- 4—Grand Haven. E. Townsend.
- 5—Hastings. O. Winne.
- 6—Ionia. K. Eitelbus.
- 7—Lowell. L. Dipple.
- 8—Niles. M. Brenner.
- 9—Otsego. H. Whitney.
- 10—Plainwell. D. Jackson.
- 11—South Haven. M. Quick.
- 12—St. Johns. L. Stinebower.
- 13—St. Joe. V. Kerry.
- 14—Three Rivers. E. Hessmer.

CLASS C

- School Man in charge
- 1—Bangor. R. Reams.
- 2—Breckenridge. H. Holtzgreen.
- 3—(Lima) Howe, Ind. L. Hiestand.
tand.
- 4—Ovid. D. Tourtellote.
- 5—Vicksburg. W. Hollander.
- 6—Wayland. Kraushaar.
- 7—Hartford. W. Dennison.
- Referee—C. C. Furnas.
- Assistant Directors—Norg, Hinga,
Thompson.
- Timers—J. H. Bacon, E. B. Harper,
K. Z. Osborne, T. O. Walton.
- Judges—Allan Hoben, Praeger, L. F.
Smith, E. C. Griffith.
- Clerks of Course—Peterson, Otto.
Assistant Clerks of Course—For-
man, J. Wendzel, R. Compton, R.
Wendzel.
- Clerks of Field—Ludwig, Harsch,
R. Black.
- Judges of Field Events—H. A. Vor-
heis, Spencer, Olmstead.
- Shot Put—Praeger, Karsten.
- Scorers—Rynne, Glezen.
- Announcers—A. Ludwig, Meulen-
burg.
- Marshalls—LaCrone, Davis, Berry.

Clarence Ramsdell, '24, who is a
student in the Graduate School of Busi-
ness Administration of Harvard uni-
versity, gave an illuminating discussion
of the work involved in the Harvard
Graduate School, speaking before the
class in Economics 26 last Friday. Mr.
Ramsdell will be connected with Lord
& Taylor's, New York, during the sum-
mer vacation.

Son: "Papa, what does 'lampon-
ing' mean?"
Papa: "That's when they throw
things at whales."
Son: "No, papa, that's 'harpoon-
ing.'"
Papa: "Well, 'lamponing' is the
same thing, only they throw a lamp."
Harvard Lampon.

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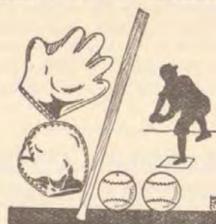
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efficiency. We are all striv-
ing to win and we are all
wondering just how we can
proceed to secure a little
more power and ability in
order to win. If people only
knew that milk increases one's
efficiency, whether they are
doing mental work or phys-
ical work, then they would
look differently upon the
creamy white liquid in the
milk bottle. They would be-
gin to realize that milk is the
master mechanic and that it
is certainly the miracle food
available to man.

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ALL OUT FOR THE BAND CARNIVAL KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 46

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MAY 7, 1925

NUMBER 30

GEMRICH WILL HEAD STUDENT BODY

BAND CARNIVAL WILL BE BIG SPRING EVENT

Will Provide Last All-College Dance of Year—All Societies to Take Part in Vaudeville

Plans for the band carnival to be put on by the Kalamazoo College band are nearly complete, and the event promises to be one of the biggest of the spring events. The affair this year is a new departure in band activities in the College. It will consist of a concert by the band, a vaudeville show, an indoor circus, refreshments, and an all-college dance. The program will begin at 7:30 in Bowen Hall.

The band has been working on this concert and deserves the support of the entire college at the performance. The concert will be composed of marches, overtures, and waltzes. Thompson and his associates have used great care in selecting the pieces which were especially well adapted to the small band which we have at the college at the present time. Some of the marches which will be used are: "Queen of the Surf," "Port Arthur," "Kali-Inla" and "Liberty Hall." The band will also present a clever production of "Teddy Trombone," starring one Fred LaCrone. It is reported that Fred wields a mean horn on this selection. "The Conqueror" overture and "Princess of India," two very popular overtures are also on the list. Harold Emerson deserves no little praise for the efficient way in which he has prepared the program for the concert Saturday night.

Following the regular concert there will be presented six vaudeville acts by the six literary societies. The Euros state they have a surprise ready in a stunt entitled "Big Bugs." The Alpha Sigs will present "The Cave of the Sibyl." The Kappas will put on a clever one-act play. The Centuries will give a dialogue entitled, "The Court and the Baron." We have it from good authority that Fred Kraushaar and Don McIlhny expect to go from this performance to the production of some of David Belasco's plays as soon as the next season opens. The Philos are presenting a combination of music and readings. Bob Stein is expected to render his never-failing version of Gungadin better than ever that (Continued on page 4)

SENIORS WILL PRESENT "TRUTH ABOUT BLAYDS"

Capable Cast Already at Work on Milne Production

The cast for the 1925 Senior Play has been chosen by Miss Mildred Tanis. The play for this year is to be "The Truth About Blayds." Although Blayds, the main character who is a poet, appears only in the first act, the whole play centers around him. The play was written by A. A. Milne in his usual clever style, and the drama is most interesting and amusing. The characters are of the English social world, and all are equally important to the plot. "The Dover Road," another successful play of A. A. Milne's was presented by the College Drama club last year and is well remembered as a very enjoyable presentation by those who saw it.

Miss Tanis announces the following as the cast for "The Truth About Blayds."

Blayds	Benjamin Goldman
Isabel	Cecile Pratt
Royce	Robert Stein
William	Harold Voorhees
Marion	Julia Barber
Oliver	Ernest Casler
Septima	Marguerite Hall
Stage Manager	Helen Murray

Rehearsals were begun two weeks ago and the cast is working hard in order to give an excellent presentation June 15.

KAZOO TRACKSTERS LOSE MEET TO YPSILANTI

Well Balanced Teachers' Team Scores 98 Points to Locals' 26

Competing in a veritable downpour the Orange and Black track artists went down to defeat at the hands of the snappy pedagogues from Ypsi Wednesday afternoon, April 29. The locals failed to make much of a showing against the well balanced teachers representatives scoring only 26 points as against their opponents 98. The field was extremely wet and the ground so heavy that the runners were unable to make good time in any of the events. The damp, cold weather conditions were very disagreeable both to the competitors and spectators.

The Orange and Black were out-classed in all but two events, Praeger and Karsten being the only Kalamazoo men to capture firsts. Praeger hurled the discus 123 feet and Karsten threw the javelin 129 feet and 8 inches. Pete Norg placed second in the high hurdles and Gilbert Otto finished second in the 440 yard dash. In the shorter dashes Schmalzreid was the only Kazook to place capturing third place in both the 100 and 200 dashes. Since Peterson, Forman, and Osborne could not compete the distance events were very one-sided affairs. Clark, freshman, who won third in the mile-run, secured the only point for the locals in these events. Olmstead tied for first in the pole vault with Seed. Ronald Garrett, who was expected to be a sure point winner in this event was unable to participate, being confined to his home with the mumps. (Continued on page 4)

RECORDS SHATTERED AT RELAY CARNIVAL

Tenth College Interscholastic Meet Very Successful—Four New Records Set

Four records were smashed at the Kalamazoo College Tenth Interscholastic track meet Saturday afternoon. Weather conditions were excellent and made possible the shattering of the records. This year the meet was patterned after the Drake Relay Carnivals. Under this system used points are not considered in determining winners, but each event is decided on its own merits. Nine schools were thus enabled to win cups in the nine relays, three in each class. The new plan worked out very successfully and added much color to the events.

The coach was well assisted in the running off of the meet. An ample number of both students and faculty served in various capacities and the meet was run off without difficulty.

Yanitz of St. Johns High School cleared the high jump bar at 5' 11" for a new record in that event. The old one stood at 5' 8.5". The half mile relay quartet composed of Rouen, Cawkins, Haller, and Brooks, broke the previous half-mile record by three-tenths of a second. The time of the new record was 1 minute 36.3 seconds. Frobel High of Gary, Indiana, duplicated this achievement in the class B half mile event by running the distance in 1 minute 38.2 seconds breaking the old record of 1 minute 40 seconds, which was established in 1922 by Rockford. Whitney of Toledo Waite High established a new record of 11.42 feet in the pole vault event, his vault exceeding the previous record made by Thorpe of Highland Park in 1922 by one-hundredth of an inch.

Both Kalamazoo schools displayed considerable class in the relays. The sprint relay was an exceedingly thrilling affair, with both schools running almost a nose-to-nose race. Had the course been a few yards longer Kalamazoo Central would probably have (Continued on page 2)

ELECTION RESULTS

President of the Student Body	
Edwin Gemrich	161
Robert Ludwig	38
Secretary of the Student Body	
Alma Smith	123
Evelyn Pinel	75
Manager of Athletics	
Melvin Prior	113
Robert Black	85
Manager of Forensics	
Leroy Stinebower	127
Ledlie DeBow	70
Manager of Music	
Helen Going	120
Ronald Garrett	80
Managing Editor "Index"	
James McLaughlin	139
Shirley Payne	60
Manager Co-op Store	
Bertha Briggs	136
Donald Draper	62

The Digest

Much international interest is centered on the developments in Sofia, Bulgaria, which have come as a result of the bombing of the Sofia Cathedral. The sacristan of the cathedral, a man named Zadgorsky, has finally confessed that he received a bribe of \$80 to permit the conspirators to send a man to place the bomb in the Cathedral. Zadgorsky is a communist, and his confession is the first important bit of evidence to arise in the military trial which is being conducted in connection with the disaster. Another communist, Friedman, alleged to have been the chief conspirator, denied complicity but also confessed to receiving \$3,200 from a group of international Communists with which he was supposed to finance a revolution in Bulgaria!

Samuel Utermeyer announced last Monday, through the People's Legislative Service, that a Congressional investigation of the General Electric Company, and the charged failure of the department of justice to bring proper suits against the company, will be sought in the next Congress. One is reminded of the "trust-busting" days of Roosevelt's administration.

Business interests all over the country are watching with eagle eyes the developments of the summoning of 200 furniture manufacturers to Chicago to be grilled by a grand jury regarding their alleged trust activities. The National Industrial Conference Board, finding that the tendency today is toward organization and co-operation, and that the government has, through its anti-trust legislation, the Clayton and Federal Trade Commission acts, carefully restricted all free competition, is attempting to discover if the public policy of regulating business in the United States has been too rigid. It is wondering if it has had a tendency to strangle business and if it has failed to keep abreast the business developments of the last few years. It is with the view of reaching the answers to such perplexing questions as these that this board is summoning representatives of our various industries to appear before it.

Henri Carton De Wiart, the former premier of Belgium, is the president of the International Arms Traffic Conference which is now in session in Geneva, Switzerland.

Chicago has voted down a plan for the municipal ownership and operation of all the traction lines of the city. The proposal was to spend \$400,000,000 in purchasing the surface and elevated lines and in building a subway. (Continued on page 2)

A limited number of complete files of the Index for the year can be secured by non-subscribers for one dollar. Subscribers may receive missing copies by presenting ticket to the circulation manager.

STUDENTS ENDORSE STORE PROPOSITION

Straw Vote Indicates Students Favor Control of Co-op Store by College Administration

In student assembly Friday morning it was decided that the administration should take over the Co-operative store. Dr. Bachelor put the proposition up to the student body in a speech in which he said, "We believe that by taking over the Co-op store we can give you books for a much lower price, and other things at least as low as they are now." He said that this would require an amendment to the constitution and that whoever was head clerk would not be a member of the Senate as is the present manager.

The student body voted to accept this proposition and let the business office take over the Co-op store.

The Men's Glee club entertained with two greatly enjoyed numbers, "Ma Punkin' Sue" and "Alexander," after which the Glee Club Quartet gave a selection.

The Band put on a stunt as advertising for the Band Carnival. Six husky farmers from Texas Corners nearly ruined Bowen Hall with their noise, but were, strange to say, hilariously applauded. Bus Glezen and Ted LaCrone staged the duet of "William Tell."

The whole band then played two pieces which showed real work, and bid high for real support next Saturday night.

KAZOO DROPS SECOND GAME TO HILLSDALE

Kazoo Allowed But Three Hits and One Run—Olivet Here Wednesday

Hillsdale took the second game from the Orange and Black at Martin Field last Friday pounding out an 8-1 victory over the visitors. Valentine allowed only three hits and played stellar ball throughout the entire contest. The game was featured by the brilliant fielding of both teams, Hillsdale in particular.

Kalamazoo went into the lead in the first inning when Schrier pounded out a home run far into the left field corner. From that time on only two men were able to reach the second sack due to Valentine's air tight pitching. Hillsdale made the most of the Orange and Black's three errors scoring on the Kazook's bobbles coupled with their own timely hitting. Steller, Hillsdale second sacker, hit a home run in the seventh inning. The locals scored in the first, third, sixth, seventh and eighth. Double plays cut off three possible Kalamazoo scores while another stopped a Hillsdale rally. Steller featured in a couple of the double massacres.

Hope won from the Kazooks earlier in the week 17-0. Albers, Hope's pitching ace allowed nothing and was given airtight support.

Next Wednesday the Orange and Black will engage Olivet on the college field.

The box score:

	Hillsdale								
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Moore, c.	3	2	1	3	2	0			
Steller, 2b.	2	2	1	3	5	1			
Hicks, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0			
Brownell, lb.	3	0	0	4	0	0			
Clark, ss.	4	1	1	3	2	0			
Dorsch, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Hodgson, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Gettings, rf.	3	1	1	1	3	0			
Vantine, p.	4	0	0	1	3	0			
	29	8	6	27	15	1			

	Kalamazoo								
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Davis, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	1			

(Continued on page 2)

BRIGGS, McLAUGHLIN, SMITH, STINEBOWER, GOING, PRIOR, WIN

ONLY 200 VOTES CAST

All Winners Secure Substantial Majorities

The annual student election held last Friday, attracted to the polls little more than one-half the students of Kalamazoo College. The fact that only two hundred ballots were cast indicates that the interest of the students in the selection of their officers was not as great this year as usual. Ordinarily about three hundred votes are cast. However, all candidates elected received such substantial majorities that there is little doubt but that the will of the student body as a whole was expressed in this election.

In the contest for the Presidency of the Student Body Edwin Gemrich secured a decisive majority of approximately four to one over Robert Ludwig. Gemrich secured 161 votes as against 38 for Ludwig. The race for Secretary of the Student Body was much closer. Alma Smith with 123 votes won a majority of 48 over Evelyn Pinel, whose vote totalled 75. The closest race of the election was in the contest for Manager of Athletics. Melvin Prior secured 113 ballots as against 85 for Bob Black, giving him a majority of but 28 votes. For Manager of Forensics Leroy Stinebower fell but 13 votes short of a two to one win over Ledlie De Bow. The vote stood: Stinebower, 127; De Bow, 70. Helen Going also received a substantial majority, winning over Ronald Garrett in the race for Manager of Music by a vote of 120 to 80. For Managing Editor of the Index, James McLaughlin scored better than a two to one win over Shirley Payne. The vote in this contest stood: McLaughlin 139; Payne, 60. The race for Manager of the Co-op Store resulted in a two to one victory for Bertha Briggs, whose vote totalled 136 as against 62 for Donald Draper. In case the student body turns over the management of the Store to the Administration, Miss Briggs will be employed as head clerk.

Professor Praeger has recently been elected president of the newly founded Michigan Chapter of the Friends of Our Native Landscape. The object of this national organization is to conserve natural conditions and to encourage outdoor life.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS FINE HOME CONCERT

Good-Sized Crowd Well Entertained by Peppy Program

A good crowd of students and townspeople attended the Glee Club concert at the Masonic Temple Tuesday night. The men were especially peppy and certainly put over their best. "All Hail to Kazoo" put everyone in the right spirit, and then the club swung into Verdi's "Hail to Our Native Land" and then "Song of Brother Hilario."

John Rynne's reading, "Congo" by Vachel Lindsey, was exceptionally fine, showing real talent.

Carl Ninke played "Juba Dance" and a charming encore.

The club returned and sang "Song of the Vikings."

The second part of the program was less heavy perhaps but equally enjoyed. "Gypsy Trail" and "Sweet and Low" were much appreciated.

The quartette entertained with "Love Game Calling," "Sonny O' Mine," and several popular numbers.

For the grand finale, the club sang "Listen to My Tale of Woe," "Pumpkin Sue," and "Auf Wiedersehen," with "Alexander" as an encore.

Marian Waide was the guest of her sister, Clara, at Wheaton Lodge, over the week-end.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27
Aileen Radkey, '25

PRESIDENT VON HINDENBERG

The election of Von Hindenberg to the German presidency has renewed the verbal onslaughts against the German people. Many see in it the triumph of the militarist and the beginning of a move to restore the monarchy. The situation is not as bad as many would have the world believe, and brings back to mind the election of Marshal MacMahon by the French in 1871. He was a general in the disastrous war, but he made no effort to restore Napoleon, the third. Let us watch Germany and in the meantime give her a chance.

We are not concerned with the internal politics of the German republic as long as it does not threaten the peace of the world. At present Germany is thoroughly unarmed as far as war is concerned and the future will soon show us just what the field marshal's triumph means.

POLICING HONDURAS AGAIN

Honduras, about the size of Pennsylvania, and populated by six hundred thousand people, is famous for three things, bananas, coconuts and revolutions. It is one of the five countries occupying the neck that connects North and South America, and is separated from Mexico by Guatemala.

In the early part of 1924 a failure to name a president resulted in a tri-angular revolution, which was finally settled on board the U. S. S. Milwaukee in May. The provisional president then agreed upon recently turned over the government to the newly elected Barahona, who has been in office for about three months.

This is too long a term in the notion of some of the Hondurans and election time being far off they started a revolution. The U. S. S. Denver, at the request of the American consul and local authorities, recently landed troops to protect foreign lives and property. Policing Central America is a regular job of the American navy. This country, refusing to grab the land for itself, will not let anybody else have it, and insists upon the natives maintaining constitutional governments.

In this case the weight of the United States is behind the existing government. Rifles, machine guns and ammunition have been shipped and the revolutionists might as well learn that they must reform their government at the ballot box or leave it alone. It is a hard job to accomplish but in time the attitude of this great nation will probably teach self-government to the people there.

INTOLERANCE

Under this title Molly Anderson Haley contributes to Contemporary Verse a splendid little poem, which it will be well for all of us to remember. We are taking the liberty of printing it from the columns of a newspaper with commendations to the author and the publication in which the verse originally appeared.

Across the way my neighbor's windows shine;
His roof-tree shields him from the storms that frown,
He toiled and saved to build it, staunch and brown,
And though my neighbor's house is not like mine
I would not pull it down.

With patient care my neighbor too had built
A house of faith wherein his soul might stay,
A haven from the winds that sweep life's way;
It differed from my own—I felt no guilt,
I burned it yesterday.

The world's largest sub, a so-called mystery ship, belonging to the British navy, is off on a secret cruise. Here's some more under the surface work.

A dispatch from Cincinnati tells of thirty-three policemen and dry agents leaving for Atlanta, where they will serve sentences in the federal prison for participating in liquor graft. This explains one reason why prohibition does not prohibit.

Some people are so busy reforming the world that they forget to keep themselves straight.

Somebody with a grudge against the anthropoid apes says that man came from them.

Charles Clark of Sturgis was the guest of his sister, Frances, Saturday and Sunday.

Gertrude Otto entertained Florence Bohleber of Berrien Springs over the week-end.

Grace Loupee and Grace Farmer spent the week at the former's home in Dowagiac. Saturday night, one went to Niles and the other to South Bend, but they managed to stay together for most of Sunday.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

Remember next Saturday the band parades its stuff.

Babe: Let's play some tennis.
Ernie: Can't the net's broken.
Babe: Fine, that's why I want to play, the net's always in my way.

A man's reputation can be ruined now by eating a mint.

Vada: "Do you think you could learn to love me?"

Dave: "I could tell better after a few lessons."

She: I'm saving my kisses.
He: That kind of principle doesn't rate any interest from me.

—Calif. Pelican.

Man!

Said Mary-Ann
"Johnny
Drinks like a fish
Is as tight as a clam
Is an all-around crab
Laughs like a hyena
Eats like a pig
Chatters like a parrot
Has feet like a duck
Is a goose
And a parlor snake
B
U
T
He neck's like a giraffe
Dances like a fawn
Is as faithful as a dog
S
O
I let him monkey around.
N. Y. A. Medley.

She: "That man is a perfect knock out."

Ditto: "Yes he always leaves me cold."

He sure is an even tempered guy—mad all the time.

The Gaynor girls have adopted Pop, Pete, Ben, Okie and Ed. as their mascots and managers.—Don't rush girls, there's room for all!

Pop: I am going to kiss you. (This happened in Detroit.) What do you say?

She: My lips are closed!

Famous last words: "I'll call you up some time."

John: "If you wear that dress to the dance you'll get pinched."
Jean: "I don't care so long as they don't go any further."
—DePauw Yellow Crab.

Chapel Speaker: "What is it a sign of when a college man never passes anything?"

Back Row: "Poor table manners."

Bolshi—"Wanna go on a sleighing party?"
Viki—"Who are we gonna slay?"
—Medley.

"Will y' marry me?"
"Ask papa."
"But he can't cook."
—Ex.

It was a moonlight night,
A college boy and a college girl fiv-
vered slowly along a country road.
He was driving with one hand.
And the corn in the field by the
road-side was shocked.—Witt.

"That parrot has a rare vocabulary.
Was he trained on a ship?"
"Oh, no; the girls brought him from
college."
—Jack-O'-Lantern.

KAZOO DROPS SECOND

(Continued from page 1)

Schrier, 1b.	4	1	1	14	0	0
Black, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Ludwig, c.	3	0	0	4	3	1
Whitney, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Watson, p.	3	0	0	1	5	0
Hilstard, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bridgeman, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lion, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0

27 1 3 24 14 3
Home runs—Steller, Schrier; three-
base hits—Hodgson. Bases on balls—
Valentine, 2; Watson, 4. Struck out
—Valentine, 3; Watson, 4. Hit by
pitcher—Brownell. Wild pitches—Wat-
son, 3. Umpire—Cody.

Clara Waid spent the week end at
her home in Marshall.

RECORDS SHATTERED

(Continued from page 1)

won this event. Frobel High of Gary, Indiana showed up the best for the class B schools taking the half mile relay and the sprint relays. In Class C Wayland proved the superior team by winning the same two events. Bangor placed in all three relays, but was unable to capture a first.

After the carnival the athletes were guests at a banquet held in Bowen Hall. A short talk by President Hobben, music by the College Orchestra, and songs by the College Glee Club quartet were the features of the program. Each school winning a relay was awarded an attractive loving cup. Each man in the winning relay quartets was presented with a gold medal. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded also to first, second, third, and fourth place winners in each of the special events.

The relay summaries:

CLASS C RELAYS

Half mile relay—Wayland, first, Bangor, second; Ovid, third. Time—1 minute, 40.4 seconds.

Medley relay—Hartford, first; Lima high school of Howe, Ind., second; Bangor, third. Time—12 minutes, 13.9 seconds.

Sprint relay—Wayland, first; Bangor, second; Lima of Howe, Ind., third. Time—2 minutes, 47.5 seconds.

CLASS B RELAYS

Half-mile relay—Frobel of Gary, Ind., first; Niles, second; South Haven, third. Time—1 minute, 38.2 seconds. (New record.)

Medley relay—Niles, first; Allegan, second; St. Joseph, third. Time—11 minutes, 38 seconds.

Sprint relay—Frobel of Gary, Ind., first; South Haven, second; Niles, third. Time—2 minutes, 39.6 seconds.

CLASS A RELAYS

One-half relay—Kalamazoo Central, first; Kalamazoo Normal, second; Elkhart, third. Time—1 minute 38.3 seconds. (New record.)

Medley relay—Waite High of Toledo, Ohio, first; Elkhart, second; Grand Rapids South, third. Time—11 minutes, 26.7 seconds.

Sprint relay—Kalamazoo Normal first; Kalamazoo Central, second; Toledo Waite, third. Time—2 seconds, 37.7 seconds.

SPECIAL EVENTS

100-yard dash—Ferguson of Bangor, first; Button of Otsego, second; Jones of Kalamazoo Normal, third. Time—10.2 seconds. (Disagreement of judges prevented fourth choice.)

120 yard low hurdles—Mahoney of Kalamazoo Central, first; Kandt of Frobel High, second; Norberg, St. Joseph, third; Hartmann, Ionia, fourth. Time—28.3 seconds.

Pole vault—Whitney, Toledo Waite, first; Hathaway, Kalamazoo Central, second; Heiden, St. Joe, fourth. Height—11.42 feet (New record).

Shot put—Barrett, Lansing, first; Smith, South Bend, second; Steele, Toledo Waite, third; Laone, Niles, fourth. Distance—46.24 feet.

High jump—Zaultz, St. Johns, first; Verty, Hastings, second; Kendt, Gary, Felker, Toledo Scott, and Diller of Battle Creek tied for third and fourth

THE DIGEST

(Continued from page 1)

The mayor of the city was in favor of the project, as were several of the leading newspapers; but it was sturdily opposed both by those who did not like the idea of municipal ownership, and by those who felt that the city was getting the worst of the proposed bargain.

A French organization, calling itself the League for the Rights of man, with some one hundred and ten thousand members, has proposed that the further occupation of Haiti by the American forces be submitted to the League of Nations for its decision. Our occupation is only temporary, and Haiti realizes that it has been extremely beneficial to her interests to have had us there. The fact that Haiti is herself a member of the League of Nations will, of course, prevent the matter's ever coming before that body Until Haiti has consented to such an arbitration of the question; and there seems to be no indication that such consent will be at once forthcoming!

An article in the Geographical Review on the formula of Malthus on the geometrical increase of population and the arithmetical increase of food, written by a Ypsilanti professor, was commented on in an editorial in the New York Times.

Gone, But Not Forgotten

And now we've razed our newest fads
From soup to cigarette,
We've tried to name the whole darn crew
Including the girls who pet.

But there's another fad I name
In sadder, softer tone,
She has no doubt passed on for good—
Our valiant chaperon.
—Punch Bowl.

Suspicious Lover—How was Cora
dressed last night, Jack?

Jack—Why-er-it's hard to remember;
but I do know that the dress she wore
to the dance was checked.

S. L.—There, I knew it! She's no
girl for me to be going around with!
—Widow.

REMEMBER THE BAND CARNIVAL

places. Height—5 feet, 10 inches. (New record).

Broad jump—Perrota, Rebel, first; Foard, Kalamazoo Normal, second; Chapman, Grand Rapids South, third; Shaunding, Allegan, fourth. Distance—20.71 feet.

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DON'T FORGET HER—

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LIFE TIME NON-BREAKABLE

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SOCIETIES



Because the selections chosen by the participants in the Eurodelphian Decamation Contest Wednesday evening were different than those of former years, the program was exceedingly interesting. The judges had the difficult part—that of choosing the winners!

Marion Cady read Thomas DeQuincey's "Joan of Arc" and received first place. Mina Stowe by her interpretation of a portion of Philip Guedalla's "Portrait of Louis XVI" placed second. Edith Levin won honorable mention by reading Ingersoll's "Vision of War."

While the judges, Dr. Bachelor, Mrs. Lindsay Goss and Miss Seeber, were preparing their decisions, Donna Rankin sang two selections, accompanied by Frances Clark. Cash prizes were given the winners.



Last week Wednesday, eleven of the Alpha Sig freshmen gave their declamations. Those winning the preliminary contest and entering the finals are: Eva Lindenthal, who gave "Good Friend" by Atmos; Mildred Moore, who gave "The Hope of the Republic" by H. W. Draydon; Frieda Johnson, whose selection was "Glory" by Francis Wayland; Helen Henderson, "A Message to Garcia" by Elbert Hubbard; and Hazel Gilbert, "The Greatness of the Poet" by George Burnham Curtis.

The judges were Miss Vercoe and Miss Dunsmore.



The nineteenth Kappa Pi birthday party was enjoyed Wednesday evening, April 27, by seventy active members, alumnae and honorary members of Kappa. A banquet was served in the East room at 6:30 and each guest found a dainty hand painted place card for her at the table. The Kappa colors, green and gold were carried out at the table, golden candles and golden calendulas were used as decorations and the ice cream was in green and yellow. A beautiful, large white birthday cake, with nineteen lighted candles, was brought in with the last course.

Following the banquet there was a short program. Helen Oliver gave a clever little speech for the Freshmen. Mrs. Bessie Freeman, '17, sang "Marchita." Mildred Tanis, '18, speaking for the alumnae, used the Kappa motto, "Training for Service," as the theme of her talk. Zoa Byers gave a piano solo, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Minor. The program was closed with the Kappa song.

Pi Kappa Delta standings of forensic participants for the year 1925 are as follows:

Degree of Special Distinction:
Harold D. Beadle,
Leroy Stinebower.

Degree of Honor:
Ledlie A. DeBow,
Edwin G. Gemrich.

Degree of Proficiency:
Edmond H. Babbitt,
Raymond H. Ford,
Gould Fox,
James H. McLaughlin,
Gilbert F. Otto,
Alma E. Smith.

Degree of Fraternity:
Dorothy L. Aldrich,
George H. Allen,
Lucille E. Bullock,
John H. Carroll,
Berenice G. Cook,
Donald H. Dayton,
Winfield J. Hollander,
Winifred M. Johnson,
Robert L. Krill,
Edith Levin,
Ruth A. Minar,
Clifton A. Odell,
Alice L. Starkweather,
Robert E. Stein,
Mina V. Stowe,
Donald Tourtellotte,
Margaret J. VandeBunt,
Marvin C. Volpel.

ALUMNI NEWS

Willard Grier, '21, has refused an assistant-professorship at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine, in order to work in the research department of the Leeds-Northrup Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mr. Grier took his doctor's degree at Clark last year and has been at the University of Maine this year. In his new position he will undoubtedly be associated with Dr. Henry Parker, '15, of that company.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard V. Brown of Augusta announce the birth of a nine and one-half pound son, William LeMonte Brown, April 23. Mr. Brown was of the class of '20.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Allen announce the birth of an eight and one-half pound son last Sunday afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen are of the class of '21.

SPANISH CLUB TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The regular meeting of La Conferencia Espanola was held at Wheaton Lodge, Monday night. The chairman of the evening was Charles Putnam. Hildegard Watson sang a song in Spanish and Adrian Eichelberg read a paper on Madrid. Evelyn Phillips, John Carroll and Curtis Davis presented a short one act comedy. The next meeting will be the last one for the year so all members are urged to make an effort to be present as the election of officers will take place at that time.

GAYNORS KEEP INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF DETROIT TRIP

Dear Maw:
Us girls of the Gaynor Club have at last finished our tour of the country. We sung at all of the large cities in the near vicinity, 3 Oaks, Constantine, 3 Rivers & 2 Panes. We had the largest crowds all over. Why in Grand Rapids we had 53 out; one of the population is at school and another one is married and living in Kalamazoo else we would of had 100% of the town out.

Well we finished our tour by a trip to Pontiac and Detroit.

While in Detroit. Those fast good looking 2 football players Pop Skeen and Okie Winne came down to here us sing they bring them other three guys along. I donno why except "Pete" and "E" furnished them with places to stay and grub while that dumb red-headed Ben. used his Katinka to drive them over in. They was to both of our concerts a Peg had a hard time deciding which one to sing to when she tried to sing "I Love You Truly." Pop says she was cross eyed an looked at him so Ed gets mad an fights but Peg she keeps right on a singing and ended up with winning the preacher.

The next afternoon we all went fur a roast and Pop got lost then that nite Esther and Pop chaperoned Ed and Peg while them other guys Peo-ed away and went completely off. Well we finally arrived like a K. O. and we had a lot of fun and no bottles broken. Lovingley,
Ruby.

Thursday.

Our limousine was waiting at 9 o'clock at Bowen Hall. Our journey to Pontiac was quite uneventful except for the fact that it rained all the way and we managed to get off the road several times so that it was a quarter to six before we ever reached Pontiac at all. Helen Going entertained the club at her home for dinner. We had an appreciative audience there and we sang our songs most lustily (including hymns).

Friday.
Friday was spent doing the city. The movies and department stores received extremely heavy patronage due to Gaynor club escorts. They gave us a dinner at the church where we gave our concert. A Jewish convention was also being held there so Polly felt right in her element. Our concert was successful as usual and our audience was large. After the concert some of the little Kazoo boys dropped around (thrills and heart trobs).

Saturday.
Saturday was one grand good time. Everyone did just the thing she most
(Continued on page 4)

EXCHANGES

Thirty-four thousand dollars was spent by students at Ohio State College last year in following their foot ball team to out-of-town games. More 1,000 persons accompanied the team on each trip.

The following answers were submitted by students of Illinois Wesleyan University in an intelligence test:

Francis Willard, manufacturer of the Red Cross; suffragist leader, and head of the Salvation Army.

Helen Keller, slum worker.
Henry C. Lodge, discoverer of America.

Obregon, Premier of Spain.
Frank B. Kellogg, manufacturer of Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

Fiume, South Sea Island.
Pinchot, Premier of Italy.

Lloyd George, Premier of France.
Steinmetz, inventor of the piano.
Mussolini, famous musician.

—Hope College "Anchor."

The Phi Alpha Pi fraternity of Olivet College sent their presentation of "Believe Me Xantippe" on the road during spring vacation. There were five successful performances on the tour. The adelphic fraternity of the college put on a minstrel show April 16 and 17. —The Echo.

The students of Alma College observe "Campus Day" every year. The day is a skip day for the school, and events such as track meet, tug-of-war, and baseball games are enjoyed by all the faculty and students. —The Almaniac.

Fifty-nine of 60 sororities at the University of Michigan voted against allowing girls to smoke in sorority houses.

FIRST DISPLAY AND SALE OF SUMMER FROCKS

THIS WEEK IT'S SUMMER HERE

Two hundred beautiful new frocks in Voiles, Linens, Broadcloths, Washable Crepe de Chine, Tub Silks, Truhu Silk, Etc.

\$5.95 \$10.50 \$15
\$19.50 \$25

The newest and smartest of frocks from the best dress makers of New York await you. Come.

Gilmore Brothers

Second Floor

J. R. Jones' Sons & Company

MOTHER'S DAY HANDKERCHIEFS

35c—3 for \$1.00

When you write to Mother your annual Mother's Day letter, slip in one or more of these fine sheer pure linen handkerchiefs, specially made for Mother's Day gifts. In the corner is daintily embroidered the word "Mother." Very practical, lovely little gifts.

Main floor.



And he has lived to see it

Back in 1885, Thomas A. Edison succeeded in transmitting electricity at 220 volts for one mile—an achievement and a promise.



The promise was fulfilled a few months ago, when electricity at 220,000 volts was transmitted two hundred and forty miles to supply Los Angeles with light and power.

Now five billion dollars are invested in electric power plants. A stupendous figure that testifies to the alertness of thousands of college-trained men who have been leaders in the production and use of electric power.

The electrical era has only dawned. Each year some new machine or discovery makes it possible to apply electricity in unexpected ways. The graduate of today will find electricity directly or indirectly a means for even greater accomplishments, no matter what his calling in life may be.

In 1881 Edison shipped to the Paris Exposition his "Jumbo" dynamo—eighth wonder of the world. It could light 1000 lamps. Now there are G-E generators large enough to supply current for over a million lamps, each with four times the candle-power of the lamp of 1881.

The General Electric Company produces other electrical apparatus which makes it possible to transmit power over great distances. It has put electricity in seven-league boots. In its laboratories, scientists are now experimenting with voltages ten times as great as the highest now in use.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

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Optometrist and Optician
149 S. Burdick
We grind our own lenses

COLUMBIAN ELECTRIC CO.
HENRY M. DESENBERG, Mgr.
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
113 S. Rose St. Phone 953

Him: How is it that Philip never takes you to the theater any more?
Her: Well, you see; one evening it rained and we sat in the parlor.
Chemistry Professor: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"
Student: "Well—er—they're cheaper than day rates."
"I saw a magician turn water into wine."
"That nothing—I turned my car in to a telegraph pole."

RADIO
Complete Sets
and Parts
PATTISON AUTO SUPPLY CO.
312 W. Main St.

Co-ed: "I weighed a hundred and twenty-five pounds stripped."
Passionate Lover: "Dearest, you can't tell anything about those scales in the drug store."
(Maniac)

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JEWELRY
—Go to—
HINRICHS
Expert Watch Work and Repairing—Engraving
**WATCHES
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NED WOOLLEY
MEN'S WEAR
116 S. Burdick

Farmer Brown—How's ye son John makin' out at collidge?
Neighbor Green—Tolerable well, thank ye. Reckon he must be workin' in some furrin exchange bank or other in his spare time.
Farmer Brown—Thet so?
Neighbor Green—Yes, he writ him he was puttin' in a lot o'time at the Pole Vault. —Punch.

She: "I just love birds."
He (with feelings): "I have been told that I was a little cuckoo."

TENNIS! TENNIS!
ALL EQUIPMENT
"We Have It"
PERRY & WILBUR CO.
Sporting Goods
Discount to Students
328 W. Main. Phone 5230

GAYNOR TRIP
(Continued from page 3)
desired—Hudson's was crowded once again. In the afternoon almost everyone went to see "No No Nanette." After that everyone "wanted to be happy" so after another concert at the Jefferson Ave. church Peg Hall proceeded according to directions. Everyone would like just about one week more in Detroit to finish up the good time that we'd begun but Miss Tanis announced that we'd better leave at 12 o'clock for Kazoo.
Sunday.
At 12 o'clock we left. Our driver who was unusually careful so that passing cars would not hit us thoughtlessly ran a bit too close to the interurban track—hence it was, that when the next interurban passed it took a piece of our lively shiny car with it. Polly hasn't fully recovered yet. We all enjoyed a heavy Sunday dinner on the bus.
Home Sweet Home at 9:30! Yum! Yum!

**EXCELLENT
SHOE REPAIRING**
At the
WHY SHOE WORKS
120 N. Burdick St.

BAND CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)
evening. The Sherwoods will put on "Shooting of Dan McGrew," hence the management recommends that everyone wear their bullet-proof vests.
The concert and vaudeville will be followed by an all-college dance in the gymnasium. Here each society will conduct a booth where refreshments will be served and an indoor circus conducted. The dancing will start at 9:30. Excellent music has been procured for the dance. The Junior Class has volunteered to decorate the gymnasium for the occasion, for which all concerned are very much indebted to them. This will be the last all-college dance of the year.

A great deal of interest and enthusiasm was manifest last Friday when Hiram Glezen and his Texas Corners Tooters paraded into student assembly. That was merely an advertisement. Now let us see how far that enthusiasm goes. Let us have everyone out at the concert-carnival-dance Saturday night. The tickets are fifty cents for the whole performance and can be secured from any member of the band. Let's go!

KAZOO TRACKSTERS LOSE

(Continued from page 1)
The Ypsilanti thincads proved to be a very versatile aggregation. They presented considerable strength in practically every event. Otto and Snarey were strong in the dash events and copped easily. The Green and White relay team won in comparatively slow time due no doubt to the bad condition of the field. The broad jump event was eliminated because of the poor condition of the pit. Ypsilanti is recognized in Michigan collegiate circles as having one of the best track teams in the M. I. A. A.

College Summaries
100-yard dash—Otto of Ypsilanti, first; Snarey, Ypsilanti, second; Schmaizeriedt, Kalamazoo, third. Time—10.5 seconds.
Pole vault—Olmstead, Kalamazoo, and Seed, Ypsilanti, third. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.
Shot put—Herkimer, Ypsilanti, first; Ruggles, Ypsilanti, second; and Praeger, Kalamazoo, third. Distance—38 feet, 9 inches.
Mile run—Wetzel, Ypsilanti, first; Carpenter, Ypsilanti, second; Clark, Kalamazoo, third. Time—5 minutes, 3 seconds.
220-yard dash—B. Otto, Ypsilanti, first; Fay, Ypsilanti, second; Schmalzeriedt, Kalamazoo, third. Time—24 seconds.
120-yard high hurdles—Peel, Ypsilanti, first; Norg, Kalamazoo, second; Foster, Ypsilanti, third. Time—16.8 seconds.
High jump—Spade, Ypsilanti, first; Lumley, Ypsilanti, second; Norg, Kalamazoo, third. Height—5 feet, three inches.
Discus throw—Praeger, Kalamazoo, first; Ruggles, Ypsilanti, second; Wolf, Ypsilanti, third. Distance—123 feet.
440-yard dash—Snarey, Ypsilanti, first; G. Otto, Kalamazoo, second; Rogers, Ypsilanti, third. Time—54 seconds.
Two-mile run—Boyd, Ypsilanti, first; Smith, Ypsilanti, second; Wetzel, Ypsilanti, third. Time—11 minutes, 10 seconds.
220-yard hurdles—Peel, Ypsilanti, first; Foster, Ypsilanti, second; Norg, Kalamazoo, third. Time—28.3 seconds.
Half-mile—Carpenter, Wetzel, and Scott, all from Ypsilanti, tied for first, second and third places. Time—2 minutes, 16.1 seconds.
Javelin Throw—Karsten, Kalamazoo, first; Lumley, Ypsilanti, second; Snarey, Ypsilanti, third. Distance—129 feet, 8 inches.
Relay—Edgeton, Rogers, Fay, Obershaw, Ypsilanti. Time—3 minutes, 5 seconds.

The Play Workshop of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn reports that it has realized \$194 profit from productions presented by the organization.

Marian Moag, Mildred Moore, Evelyn Moulthrop, Howard Moulthrop, and Ruth Adams motored to Dowagiac Sunday.
Helen Henderson was in Dowagiac Tuesday.

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DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENLARGING
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MAIN AND BURDICK
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Special Discount to all Students

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The game is being called on every ground every clear day and to be in the best of shape to make the best showing in the great American game, all you need is the best equipment. That is what we have for you in

- Base Balls
- Bats
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MILK
WILL INCREASE YOUR
EFFICIENCY

Virtually everybody is interested in increasing their efficiency. We are all striving to win and we are all wondering just how we can proceed to secure a little more power and ability in order to win. If people only knew that milk increases one's efficiency, whether they are doing mental work or physical work, then they would look differently upon the creamy white liquid in the milk bottle. They would begin to realize that milk is the master mechanic and that it is certainly the miracle food available to man.

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CREAMERY
COMPANY**
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**SPECIAL
25%
DISCOUNT**
ON ALL FELT GOODS AND
COLLEGE SEAL JEWELRY

College Co-op Store



ATTEND THE JUNIOR DANCE! KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 46

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MAY 14, 1925

NUMBER 31

BAND CARNIVAL PROVES MOST ENJOYABLE EVENT

SOCIETIES PROVIDE NUMBER OF UNIQUE VAUDEVILLE STUNTS DANCE IS BIG AFFAIR

Band Presents Very Fine Concert

Everyone who attended the Band Carnival last Saturday evening had a most enjoyable time. A combination vaudeville and band concert was held in Bowen Hall, followed by a dance-carnival at the gymnasium.

The event was given to benefit the band and the literary societies all contributed stunts. The Alpha Sigs had "Sibyl, the Phophecier." Frances Sikenga, foretold the dark events of the future to several members of the audience. The Sherwoods presented the touching drama "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Ben Goldman as the girl named Lou proved a siren of untold wiles and charm. The rest of the cast included Bill Praeger, Dan McGrew; Willet Osborne, bartender; Ray Ford and Fred DesAutels, loafers; Melvin Prior, the stranger; Pete Hesmer, the jazz kid.

The Eurodelphians presented four portraits: An Old Fashioned Garden, Vada Bennett and Mildred Gang; The Rosary, Ruth Minar; Alice Blue Gown, Eleanor Jameson; and The Old Oaken Bucket, Louise Wilson. While each portrait was being shown in its frame, Hazel Allabach sang the accompanying songs. The band then presented a splendid concert of six numbers, "Queen of the Surf" by Klohr, "Princess of India" by King, "A Passing Fancy" by Jewell, and "Teddy Trombone," by Fillmore.

The Century stars, Fred Kraushaar and Don McIlhiny entertained with an amusing comedy sketch "The Baron and the Count." Representing the "Philos," Robert Stein rendered "The Curse of Drink" in a realistic manner, and Carl Ninke played a syncopated election. The last number on the program was a clever playlet, "What's Wrong With This Picture?" featuring Cecile Pratt as Pebecco, Dorothy Scott, Mr. Garter, Esther Pratt, Victoria Garter, Pauline Ovaitt, Paris Garter, and Marguerite Hall, Mrs. Garter.

(Continued on page 4)

DR. HOBEN DELIVERS ADDRESS AT ALBION

Also Speaks in Hastings, Marshall and Jackson During Week

During the past week Dr. Hoben addressed the student assembly of Hastings High School at the annual assembly to which all the parents are invited. He addressed the students of Albion College at the Town and Gown meeting, which is a meeting run by the students. Monday morning he addressed the Marshall High School assembly, and Monday evening the religious educators conference at the local Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening Dr. Hoben addressed the members of the Jackson Transportation association at their annual meeting of railway executives. There were 340 railway executives present. Dr. Hoben met the division engineer of the Michigan Central and reached a satisfactory agreement to widen the College athletic field to include the space now occupied by the Fruit Belt.

Brown University students voted 460 to 290 against compulsory chapel which has been in force since 1754.

The system of afternoon classes has been resumed at Princeton after 20 years of not having it.

Society averages were recently announced at Carlton College, the average being determined by the grade of work done by each member during the entire time he had been in college.

—The Carletonian.

TWO KAZOO GRADUATES GET U. OF M. FELLOWSHIPS

The graduate school of the University of Michigan announces the appointment of twenty students to the graduate fellowships and scholarships for the year 1925-1926. Among these graduate students are included two Kalamazoo College graduates, Jean P. Black who will do work in history and James Francis Duncan, now on the Kalamazoo College faculty who will continue his work in chemistry.

These fellowships range according to circumstances from \$400 to \$600 and are given to properly qualified students from any college or university who apply for the appointment.

GRAND RAPIDS TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS KAZOO

Local Team Not in Best Form—Evelyn Pinel Is Only Kazoo Winner

The Orange and Black net artists played off their chief elimination matches last week in preparation for the contest with Grand Rapids Junior College Saturday. Lundy survived every match but put in such a strenuous week in the elimination contests that he wasn't in the best form against Grand Rapids Junior College. The elimination matches were played off as follows:

Singles
Lundy 11-9 Westerville
Lundy 6-1 Westerville.
Lundy 6-1 Yonkers
Lundy 6-3 Yonkers
Lundy 6-4 Hinga
Lundy 6-1 Hinga

Doubles
Lundy and Yonkers 6-4 Hinga and Westerville
Lundy and Yonkers 6-4 Hinga and Westerville

Lundy and Yonkers engaged Davidson and Rayber of Grand Rapids Junior in the doubles and were bested 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Davison defeated Lawrence Westerville in the men's singles 7-5, 6-3. Lundy also lost in the singles to Pentaber of the visitors, who took two consecutive sets 8-6, and 6-1. Evelyn Pinel took the only Kazoo match defeating Miss Hazard in the girls' singles 6-4, 3-6, and 6-4. Volkens and Yapple played the girls doubles losing to Brummely and Hazard of Grand Rapids in consecutive sets 6-0, and 7-5. This meet was largely preliminary to the state tournaments in which the Kazooks will participate later on in the season.

JUNIOR DANCE WILL SET NEW PRECEDENT

Party in Honor of Seniors Will Establish Tradition—To Be Big Affair

Dorothy Yapple, as general chairman, announces the Junior Dance to be given Saturday night at the gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 in honor of the Seniors. The Juniors are attempting to establish a tradition of the Juniors each year entertaining the Senior class in a similar way. The whole school is invited and it is to be an informal non-date affair.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoben, Dr. and Mrs. Harper, and Stanley Frost are to act as patrons and patronesses.

Milburn Anderson is chairman of the Finance Committee; Edwin Gemrich, of the Publicity; and Hazel Lill, Decorating. Miss Lill promises a rather elaborate scheme which will completely enhance the old gymnasium, and it is (Continued on page 4)

The administration is corresponding with a large number of prospective students, and still welcomes suggestions from those now in college.

The Digest

Politics in the Balkans is always a restless and angry pursuit. Often it turns to bloodshed; the greatest wars of the last fifty years are crops the seeds of which were planted in the Balkans. Just at present Bulgaria is the center of disturbance. The King, young Boris, has been shot at, several conspicuous officers and politicians have been killed, a bomb has been exploded in the cathedral at Sofia during the funeral of one of those men and a hundred and fifty people killed. The Bulgarians believe that these murders and attempted murders were all inspired from Moscow; they were certainly planned and carried out by Communists, who are warmly in sympathy with the soviet government. But violence is of the essence of the Balkan politics. The present government seized power by a revolt against the "peasant" ministry that preceded it, a revolt that ended in the shooting of the premier Stambulisky. Ever since there has been a great deal of natural hostility between the ousted peasant party and the Conservatives. A lot of political tinder has been lying about, awaiting a match; it is exactly the kind of situation that would commend itself to the Bolshevik leaders as an opportunity for stirring up revolutionary disorders, and it is probable that the Bulgarians are right in thinking that the money and a good part of the brains behind the murderous conspiracy came from Russia. Meanwhile the whole country is under martial law, and hundreds of suspected revolutionaries have been arrested and shot.

It seems to be a favorable season for revolutionary schemes. One bloomed in Lisbon only a few days after the outbreak in Sofia. There was less reason to connect that with the Communist Internationale—perhaps there is no reason at all. Portugal, quite at the other end of Europe, is internally almost as restless as the Balkans. And revolutions are as normal as earthquakes in Japan. This latest one did not get very far; it was suppressed without much shedding of blood; but it disturbed the political seismograph for a day or two.

It is proposed in Mexico to forbid any person to own more than five houses. The idea is to do away as fast as possible with landlords and create a class of citizens each of whom owns his own house. The purpose is an excellent one, but this measure, like much socialistic legislation, undertakes to do, through mere enactment, what nothing but the thrift and intelligence of the population can bring out. However, the bill is not yet a law.

Out of the dust of Ur, in Chaldea, a city that was old when Babylon was young, the archaeologists have dug a great stele, or monument, sculptured from sandstone, to celebrate the glories of King Ur-Engur, who lived four thousand two hundred years ago. The stele recounts the story of the building of the Ziggurat, or Tower, of Ur, which is the same type of structure as the Tower of Babel of which the book of Genesis tells us. It is a work of considerable artistic merit and of still greater historical value.

M. Paul Painleve, the new premier of France, has been for some time president of the Chamber of Deputies. He and M. Herriot have only exchanged places, for Herriot has been elected to succeed him in the Chamber. Painleve is a radical in politics and was a leading candidate for president of the republic when M. Doumergue was chosen. He is a man of learning too, an eminent mathematician, and a former college professor.

University of Chicago students are given the opportunity of filling extra places in the operas played there.

The faculty and students of Hope College observed Arbor Day, May 1, with a fitting celebration.

"He who laughs last, didn't see the joke in the first place."

KAZOO NINE UPSETS DOPE BY ALBION WIN

PINKHAM-WRIGHT DEBATE QUESTION IS SELECTED

The Pinkham-Wright commencement debate subject for 1925 has been announced as: Resolved, That the United States Government should own and operate the Muscle Shoals properties.

The contest is open to any man in college, except winners of first place in previous years. Ledlie DeBow won first place last June.

The prizes are \$35 cash for first place and \$15 for second. Dr. Griffith will be glad to have your decision that you will enter with your choice of sides.

INTER-CLASS MEET WON BY FROSH TEAM

Verdant Thin-Clads Score More Points Than Other Three Classes Combined

The Kazoo Frosh decisively outpointed their rival classes in the inter-class track meet staged on the college field Friday afternoon. The verdant thin-clads piled up more points than the other three classes combined. The meet, in which all track veterans participated, was staged to determine which men would take part in the Albion-Kalamazoo meet.

Two college records were broken: Gilbert Otto, of Niles, lowered the 440 dash track record by circling the cinders in 52.2 seconds. Karsten of Benton Harbor heaved the shot put 40 feet and nine inches, which is better than the mark made by Henry Clay in 1922 and which unofficially breaks the present M. I. A. A. record.

Ed Schmalzriedt, a freshman from Detroit, captured high point honors with 19 1/4 points. He placed first in both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. Gilbert Otto took second high honors with 15 3/4 points.

The class results were as follows: Freshmen 84 1/2, Juniors 29, Seniors 26, Sophomores 21 1/2.

100-yard Dash—Schmalzriedt, first; Watson, second, Hawkins third and Henckle fourth. Time 10.5 seconds.

220-yard Dash—Schmalzriedt first; Hawkins second; Watson third and Hosier, fourth. Time 23.8 seconds.

One Mile—Otto first; Formac, second; Wendzel, third, and Clark, fourth. Time, 4 49.8.

120-yard High Hurdles—Norg, first; Garrett, second; Henckle, third. Time 18 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Otto, first; Schmalzriedt, second; Harmon, third; Bridgeman, fourth. Time 52.2 seconds.

Two Mile—S. Wendzel, first; R. Wendzel, second; Clark, third; Den- (Continued on page 4)

CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE CUP IS PRESENTED

Title Trophy, Awarded for State Championship, Is Now on Display

Friday morning in student assembly the debate cup was presented. This was the Michigan Debate League Championship Cup awarded to Kalamazoo College for winning the state title.

This is especially interesting as it represents unanimous decisions—not a single vote being cast against Dr. Griffith's men this season. The men of the varsity debate squad are: Gould Fox, Bob Stein, LeRoy Stinebower, Gilbert Otto, Edwin Gemrich, Harold Beadle, Raymond Ford, Ledley DeBow, and Jim McLaughlin.

After a brief congratulatory speech Dr. Bachelor presented the cup to Edwin Gemrich, manager of forensics.

The cup which is a very handsome one, is on display in the lower hall.

LOCALS BUNCH HITS AND TRIM ALBION BY 11-4 SCORE

BLACK STARS ON MOUND

Locals Journey to Ypsi for Return Game Saturday

The Orange and Black showed a complete reversal of form in their 11-4 victory over Albion on Wednesday, May 6. Besides breaking their home jinx the locals re-established themselves in M. I. A. A. circles. Albion had already registered victories over Hillsdale and Alma which makes the Kazooks exhibition Wednesday doubly impressive.

"Bob" Black worked on the mound and handled himself like a professional slab artist. He wasn't touched for a single hit until after the fifth inning and gave only one free pass in the entire game. His two errors, neither of which proved costly, can easily be forgiven after consideration of his effectiveness in the pinches. In two innings he found himself in a hole and in both cases he retired the opposition without allowing them to score. His support was effective also. This aided him considerably.

At bat the Streetmen engaged in a veritable slugging festival. Schrier led the attacks with four bingles out of five times up with some of them good for extra bases. Black also featured in the hitting attack, pounding out three hits out of four trips to the plate. One of his hits was a three bagger, which drove in a run. The Kazooks were able to bunch their hits effectively and thus turn them into tallies. Albion's scoring machine fared poorly. Several times they loaded the bases but the Kazooks tightened every time and retired the threatening purple and gold.

This game upset the dope and the prospects for the future are now considerably brighter. The Orange and Black can still make an impressive showing in the M. I. A. A. if they can continue Wednesday's brand of baseball. Saturday the team journeys to Ypsilanti where it will attempt to avenge the defeat which was handed it in the initial game of the season.

WESTERVILLE WINS IN METRIC SYSTEM DEBATE

Milburn Anderson Wins Second Prize—John Rynne Takes Third

A debate was held Thursday, May 7, under the auspices of the class in Marketing. The subject was on the advisability of adopting the metric system in the United States. Prizes aggregating \$15 were given by the metric association. This was the second annual contest of this kind in Kalamazoo College. The judges were Pres. Hoben, Dr. Bachelor and Prof. Duncan.

The first place was won by Lawrence Westerville who received a prize of \$8.00. The second prize of \$5.00 went to Milburn Anderson, and the third prize of \$2.00 to John Rynne.

Metric souvenirs were distributed to all members of the class. In addition to the seven contestants in the final debate, the study of the metric system had earlier been made a class exercise.

Hillsdale College just has been admitted to the American Association of University Women according to a telegram to the dean of women of the college, signed by the executive secretary of the association, Miss Mina Kerr, Ph. D., Washington, D. C. The admission was based on her findings, and the rating of the college in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The admission constitutes a high compliment on the rating of Hillsdale college women. It entitles women graduates to the college to entrance in any chapter of the association.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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JINGOES IN JAPAN

The manoeuvres of the fleet around Hawaii arouses considerable interest in Japan. It matters little what the real motives of this country may be if the people of Japan are jingoes into believing that the naval activities are a plot against them. Of course, we should not let this interfere with proper naval activities, and the manoeuvres fall into this class.

It is interesting to read what the conservative Japanese newspapers have to say. One says "the American naval manoeuvre is too boldly provocative against Japan . . . the fleet conducting further manoeuvres in conjunction with the Australian fleet." Another says the manoeuvres "are held for the purpose of training American seamen for operations aiming at attacking Japan."

An Italian paper echoes the idea of "provocative manoeuvres" and hints of an alliance between Canada, Australia and America for Asiatic purposes. The Roman paper does not believe that Japan will be the aggressor as long as peace reigns in Europe but thinks that another European war would see an alliance between Japan, China and Russia.

Such talk illustrates the ease with which ill feeling is engendered between peoples. This hatred and suspicion grows until at last some slight difference of opinion leads to an impasse, and the militant opinion of the population concerned compels governments to go to war. We are not concerned with what foreign newspapers publish about us but we would not willingly print articles that assist in creating ill-feeling on the part of our readers against any other nation or people.

We are not responsible for what others may do but we are always under the obligation to do nothing ourselves which would lead to an armed conflict. Preparedness for battle is right and proper but it should be done with the right spirit. To take delight in military preparations and to foster cock-of-the-walk spirit is to be guilty of assisting in making war a question of time only.

WHERE 42 NATIONS MEET

Forty-two nations, including the United States, gathered at Geneva last week to discuss the control of traffic in arms. We have no idea what will be accomplished at the convention but, nevertheless, the discussion of steps looking to the limitation of such commerce will be a distinct step toward peace.

No agreement will ever sprout automatically. It will take many such parleys, perhaps, to amount to much lasting good but regular meetings will help solve the problem. The sooner the nations begin talking over world problems the quicker they will be solved. As the traffic in arms vitally affects war the settlement of the problem is compulsory if we are to have real peace.

Any fool can yell "fire," but it takes water to put out the blaze.

A criminal lawyer's idea of a failure of justice is a plea of guilty.

Courts can get in closer touch with justice by touching up the lawyers.

Talking about a pretty home town is not as good as raking up the yard.

The way some people buy automobiles is only equalled by the way they keep them.

A seaplane recently stayed in the air for 28 hours. We have known men to be up the air longer than that.

It is funny to think that the average man is responsible for the wreck of politics and that politics is responsible for the wreck of the average man.

"Darling," he cried in tender tones,
"I ne'er have loved but thee"
"Then we must part," the maiden said;
"No amateurs for me."
—Octopus.

He (over the phone) What time do you expect me?
She (icily) "I'm not expecting you at all."
He: "Then I'll surprise you."
—Awwgan.

He: Are you familiar with Keats?
She: Sir, I am not familiar with anyone.

"Variety is the vice of life."

From the Philosophy of "Ray the Rhymer."
And this above all, to one girl be true
And it must follow as the night the day
She will be false to you.

The whole world loves a lover—provided 'he keeps both hands on the wheel.

She: Oh look! We have three men on bases.
He: Yes, but they are at bat.

"You're looking well today."
"Yes, I'm looking for a guy who owes me money."

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

Now let's swipe our roommate's pants and prepare ourselves for the Junior dance.

E. G. G.

The stags all stand with broadening grin
Exchanging merry glances
And praise the name of that one who
Invented "Robber's" dances.

One of Them.

Now, that spring with all its balmy weather (all good things are balmy—see top of column) has appeared and driven cold Winter back across the hills; Now, when each hill and vale wears a soft carpet of velvet green; Now, as each home-stiller grins to watch the dandelions raise their yellow heads above the green turf, we feel that call of nature and shedding our red flannels we say with Shakespeare, Browning and Rob't. W. Service—
Better far it is to freeze
Than have a lot of pesky flees
Crawl up around a fellow's knees
And park within his B. V. D's.

E. G. G.

Better shove this week boys, the girls have started pickin' them for their society parties.

Mush Brenner is so dumb that he thinks the "A. A. A." is the American Athletic Association."

Dear Maw and Paw—

There was a sort of circus and carnival up here to the school last Saturday nite. When all the dumb bell kids had to perform. The first was Sibyl who sung pretty little verses about us and she said I was going to get married but I don't believe it. I don't think I could ever get no girl good enough for me. One of the boys was a tramp and he acted so real that he tramped home the next day with the mumps. There was lots of other funny things but the best was watching the crowd a dancing. None of them could go like me 'cept Knox Wicks then he ate so much he could hardly move.

Love,
Balmy.

The Gridiron Hero

Act One.
Scene—College football field.
Fred (in player's uniform): Hello.
Aileen: You're just marvelous, you played a wonderful game.
Fred: (spitting out cud) Pretty good, your eyes were my inspiration.
Aileen: Yes, dear.
Fred: Aw cut it out, be yourself cutie, be yourself. (He takes a new chew of Spark Plug.)

Act Two.
Scene: College grove one hour later.
She: I'm cold.
He: Why didn't you wear your coat?
She: I thought you'd be enough.
He: After a man plays a hard game of football he wants taking care of, he doesn't want to take care of anybody.
She: I'll do my best, Fred dear, but you're so big.

Act Three.
Just after graduation time.
She: Fred we're going to part now. Maybe forever, Oh Fred!
He: Dearest nothing can ever part us.

She: Yes, but—but—
He: No my dear, you are mine and I mean to keep you always.
She: Dearest.
He: Love.
They kiss and announce they're engaged.
They will be at home in Detroit after July 1, 1935.
Mr. D. is engaged in the hardware business.

Ed Schmalzriedt has a job running on the Detroit-Chicago trains.

"Is she dumb?"
"Why she's so dumb she thought the New York Central was an eastern telegraph operator."

Better date a Senior girl and come to the party free.

"Have you read 'The Cotter's Saturday Night?'"

"No, I keep away from these modern risqué bathroom scenes."
—Yale Record.

LETTER FROM ALUMNUS IN EUROPE RECEIVED

Dr. Hoben recently received a letter from Maynard Owen Williams, an alumnus of this College, who is now the Foreign Staff Representative of the National Geographic Society. It would be a shame to cut the letter, or to take up more space explaining it, so here it is in full:

Villa Les Mandarines,
Beaulieu - Sur - Mer,
April 4, 1925.

Many thanks for the "get together" letter. It is the first personal touch I have had with my Alma Mater in a long time, I hate and detest all types of form letters coming from any person or institution that I know personally, largely, I suppose because while mail to a man in America may be a bore or a nuisance, to a lone man abroad it is an event. It is good to get in touch with you personally and eventually I suppose I will forgive you for supplanting my dear friend and teacher, Dr. Stetson.

The fellow Sherwood was, as you infer, Earl Brown, and I am glad to know that Allegan is profiting from his experience abroad. I am not one of those who thinks that Maple Valley is hell and any place on this side is heaven. I have slipped into too many European mud-puddles and endured the boredom of too many provincial towns to think that culture necessarily oozes from the tumble-down walls of a French or Polish building. But I think it is fair that a man who is to teach French should learn some first,—a thing which I have failed to do after a good many months in France.

My good father, who lies in Kalamazoo, used to say that Kalamazoo thought a good deal of me when I was in Syria, and the author may well consider anonymity a blessing. But it is lonesome business at times and it is good to know that you have seen some of my stuff and like it. A man whose lucky lot it is to travel a thousand dollars' worth in order to gather a few dollars' worth of information ought to be able to say something worth while. But he often doesn't. As for honors—would that I could be back there at a Hallowe'en night, exchanging puns with my father, listening to Paul Stetson and Dan Holtom—I suppose you love Kalamazoo, but you never knew it in the good old days.

But perhaps these are the good old days. Surely there are more young men and women enjoying them, and I feel sure they are having even better advantages than we did. I don't know just how far a paper sack of water will carry in these days, or how long a flag scrap would last if the old cupola were on the Dorm. In any case it is good to have this personal touch with the old school and even though some form letter springs from an envelope which I hoped could be considered as First Class Mail I shall bear in mind



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your kind and magnanimous invitation to return and look you over, even if it involves being stared at as a grey haired old man myself.

I thought of you all at Washington's birthday time. I shall think of you again at Commencement time. That is the time of the year and the life that counts. It seems to me that the saddest product of a college is the man or woman to whom Commencement is actually the Finis on cultural development.

Your letter may have brought Alma Mater down off her pedestal a little. But here's my hand for the old lady. May she, like Rip, live long and prosper, but unlike Rip, may she not sleep for twenty years even if it would give some of us five years from now, a chance to live the old time over again.

Sincerely yours,
Maynard Owen Williams.

Mother—Now, Dorothy, do you know what becomes of bad little girls.
Dorothy—Yes'm, they have dates every night when they grow up.

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SOCIETIES



The mothers of the members of the Kalamazoo College Society, Wednesday evening had an opportunity to see how a regular meeting was conducted.

Following the greeting by Dorothy Allen, the meeting was turned over to Alma Smith as Chairman of the Mothers' Day program. Mildred Gang spoke on "Representative Mothers," and Eleanor Jamison on the "Ideals of Motherhood."

Five living pictures were then presented. "Alice Blue Gown" was posed by Julia Barber and Lucile Bullock sang the song by that title. Lillian Weller read a section of Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish" while LeAnna Gang posed as Priscilla and Marjory Volkers as John Alden. Genevieve Young portrayed the picture "Innocence" as Winifred Johnson read "The Minuet." The picture that seemed to fill all the spectators with memories of their childhood days, was the "Barefoot Boy" by Bernice Cook. Ruth Cross read Longfellow's poem, "The Barefoot Boy." The last picture was Whistler's "Mother" posed by Marjorie Morse, while Miss Vercoe sang "Mother, My Dear." Frances Clark played Paderewski's "Polonaise."

Mrs. Muriel Dowd, an Euro alumna acted as critic. She compared the meetings they used to have with the one Wednesday night. During her remarks she made a plea to the "mothers of tomorrow" to send their children to Kalamazoo College to be part of the "select 400" about which we were now hearing comments.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Euro song. Light refreshments were afterwards served.



Mother's night at Kappa last Wednesday, May 6, found most of the mothers present with the Kappa daughters. Many came from out of town for the meeting that means so much to all. After a greeting by the president, Katheryn Teale presided at chairman. She gave a brief summary of the contemporary novel as it has been studied by the society this semester. Ruth Driver told of the life of the novelist, Rafael Sabatini in her usual interesting way. Cecile Pratt and Dorothy Scott sang a lovely duet, "Mother Martree."

Hazel Lill's review of "The Carolinian," one of Sabatini's best and most recent works, was very well given and her criticism of the book was pleasing and comprehensive. Margaret Wilkerson pleased her audience with a piano solo. Mrs. Nicholson was critic of the evening and her report was interesting. After the Kappa song, refreshments, carried out in the Kappa colors, were served during the social hour.



Wednesday, April 6, the Alpha Sigma girls entertained their Mothers at a Mother's Day meeting. Mary Lindenthal, the president, made the welcoming address. Helen Going, as chairman, outlined the topic studied this year, modern women.

Catherine Ehrmann gave a very interesting talk on the origin and significance of Mother's Day.

Dorothy Johnson then told about Madam Schuman-Heinck in public life, and Mildred Moore told about her as a mother. Both speakers stressed the affectionate side of the great singer's character, and her passionate devotion to her eight children.

Clara Waid and Evelyn Moulthrop played two piano duets, and Frances Kikenga, accompanied by Lulu Matthews, sang "Mother My Dear" in a very pleasing manner.

The critic's report was made by Mrs. Maynard Street, who added a few thoughts about our mothers that we should remember.

EXCHANGES

A complete reversal of the policy of the Williams Record took place when the new staff of the paper assumed office.

The Record has been the most vigorous of all the many college papers which have carried on campaigns against compulsory chapel during the semester. The new staff believes just as strongly the other way and has published an editorial announcing the fact.

Meanwhile Reverend James Moffatt, D. D., L. L. D., eminent English Theologian, expressed his opinion on compulsory chapel. Dr. Moffatt has just delivered several lectures at Yale.

"Compulsory Chapel is an antiquated form of discipline," said Dr. Moffatt; at Oxford, at Cambridge, at St. Andrews in Scotland there is no such a thing. I know quite a bit about St. Andrews and there they have optional service which is very well attended.

"I have a profound skepticism concerning any method of bettering students in which they are compelled to do anything. For the essence of manhood is the exhibition of will. A boy is on the threshold of manhood and everything which tends to curb him in exhibiting his will is wrong."—The New Student.

Undergraduates the world over have since the war become interested in international affairs and have come to see the necessity of a cultural interchange between nations. Such is the conclusion drawn by C. S. Haight Jr., in the last of a series of twenty International Supplements appearing in the Yale News and syndicated to college papers throughout the country. These supplements described student life in twenty foreign countries.

More cooperation between students of various nations is called for by the writer of the concluding article of this series. "A Closer Contact," he says, "between the undergraduates of Europe and those of this country should, we feel, be encouraged, not because immediate practical results will be obtained, but because such contact, if started and maintained, may, in the years to come, do much to lessen the lack of understanding which underlies most of our international differences. If a college course is to fit one to live a life rather than make a living, it is essential that he learn, during his undergraduate days, how to live internationally."

"Already the students of Europe are somewhat ahead of us in this particular for they organized the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants as far back as 1919, on the occasion of the reopening of the University of Strasbourg. By practical cooperation, the Confederation enables undergraduates to obtain some conception of the point of view of students in other countries. An invitation has been extended to the students of this country to send a group of "observers" to Europe this summer, to attend the meeting of the Council of the Confederation which will be held in Copenhagen in August."



Though most of our members were in attendance at the Normal play on Wednesday evening, the meeting was one of the most interesting and the program one of the best given of the year. It consisted of a discussion and review of A. E. Wiggins' "The New Decalogue of Science." The review of the first part of the work, in which the author attacks many existing customs, was well given by President Kline. This was followed by the new decalogue based on scientific facts, given by Leslie Warren. Following this several points of interest were discussed in an "open forum"—chiefly the question of war. The program was one well calculated to stir the mind of every thinking member into action—and many were stirred.

He—I told my girl that I was going to give her a kiss for every step on the way home.

He-he—And what did she say to that?

He—She wished that hobble skirts were back in style! —Punch Bowl.

PERSONALS

Mildred Gang spent the week-end at her home in Sturgis.

Winifred Merritt spent most of the past week in Chicago, where she attended the Junior Prom given by the Junior Class of Armour Institute.

Winifred Johnson spent the week-end with Frances Clark at the latter's home in Sturgis.

Eleanor Johnson visited her grandmother in Plainwell Sunday.

Marjorie Volkers was entertained at dinner at Prof. Praeger's home, Sunday.

Mrs. Dowd entertained Ruth Minar and Lillian Weller at dinner Sunday.

Miss Harriet Ives of Marquette was the guest of Clara Waid over the week end.

Grace Loupee spent the week end with Ruth Cross at the latter's home near Fenton.

Margaret Paterson was at home for the week-end.

Gertrude Otto spent the week end at her home near Niles.

Margaret Rhoads spent the week end at the home of Florence Bohleber at Berrien Springs.

Ruth Chadderdon was at her home in Battle Creek over Saturday and Sunday.

Alice Gordon has gone to Rochester, New York, for this week, to attend the Commencement exercises of Rochester Seminary.

Miss Powell was in Chicago over the week end.

Mrs. L. F. Smith entertained the College girls who were away from home and mother Sunday afternoon. A lovely time is reported by all those who enjoyed her hospitality.

Jim McLaughlin attended the Annual Spring Party at Olivet College Saturday evening.

Gladys Cole was a campus visitor Saturday.

LeAnna Gang and Lucy Merson spent the week end in Lansing attending the State Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Council and visiting friends.

Mrs. Earl Wilson and son were guests of Louise Wilson over the week end.

Hildegard Watson spent the week end at Berrien Springs visiting Mary Handy.

Lulu Maynard was entertained Saturday and Sunday at the home of Edna Biss in Belding.

An intra-mural baseball league has been organized at the University of the City of Toledo.

—The Campus Collegian.

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BAND CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

The band then gave their second group of pieces: "Kati-Inla" by Thrall, "Lustspiel" by Keler-Bela, "The Conqueror" by King, "Port Arthur" by Seitz, and "Neel's Fashion Plate" by English.

The audience then adjourned to the gymnasium which had been transformed by really beautiful decorations. The societies each had booths or stunts prepared. The Kappas had a fortune teller and palmist for those wishing to know their future. The Centuries sold balloons, ice-cream cones and the Philos sold flowers and candy. The Alpha Sigs' well proved to be a fish pond. The Euro's minstrel show and the Sherwood side show drew crowds. The latter consisted of a May dance (most gracefully executed), a strong man and a surgical operation. The dancing lasted until 11:30, faculty chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Walton, Professor Praeger, and Dr. Hoben.

INTER-CLASS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

nison, fourth. Time, 11 minutes, 17 seconds.
220 Low Hurdles—Garrett, first; Harmon, second; Bridgeman, third; Norg, fourth. Time 29.5 seconds.

Half Mile—Otto, first; Forman, second; Swift, third; Schermerhorn, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 6.4 seconds.

Relay—Freshman team composed of Schermerhorn, Berry, Hawkins and Harman. Time, 3 minutes 53.4 seconds.

Pole Vault—Olmstead, first; McDonald, second; Bridgeman, third; Praeger, fourth. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot Put—Karsten, first; Praeger, second; LaCrone, third; Hawkins, fourth. Distance, 40 feet, nine inches.

High Jump—Praeger, first; Forman, second; Bridgeman and Watson tied for third and fourth. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Discus—Praeger, first; Karsten, second; Hawkins, third; LaCrone, fourth. Distance, 118.3 feet.

Broad Jump—Schmalzriedt, first; Bridgeman, second; Watson, third; Hawkins, fourth. Distance, 18 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin—Karsten, first; Watson, second; Garrett, third; Praeger, fourth. Distance, 140.8 feet.

JUNIOR DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

also rumored that there will be refreshments and several kinds of novel favors.

The Collegians are also booked for the event.
Tickets are selling at \$1.50 per couple and all but the Senior men are advised to hurry up and purchase them.

KAZOO UPSETS

(Continued from page 1)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Miles, 3b.	5	1	2	2	5	2
Bell, lf.	5	2	2	1	0	1
Lightbody, 3b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Camburn, lb.	5	1	2	10	0	0
McKinney, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Winder, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kuhlman, 2b.	5	0	2	2	2	2
Eastman, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nagler, p.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Perkins, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hartman, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Crowe,	1	0	0	0	0	0
	42	4	11	24	13	5

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Reedy, 2b.	4	2	2	0	4	1
Schrier, lb.	5	3	4	15	0	0
Black, p.	5	1	3	1	4	2
Ludwig, c.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Whitney, 3b.	4	1	0	0	2	1
Bridgeman, lf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Hiestand, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Davis, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	2
Watson, cf.	2	2	0	0	0	0
	36	11	11	27	14	7

Kalamazoo	0	0	2	2	0	6	10	11
Albion	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	4

Three base hits—Black. Two base hits—Schrier, 3; Kuhlman. Strike outs—by Black, 6; by Nagler, 6; Hartman, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Winder, Watson, Bridgeman. Bases on balls—off Black, 1; off Nagler, 1; off Hartman, 1. Left on bases—Kalamazoo, 7; Albion 13. Umpire—Bippes, Kalamazoo.

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 46

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MAY 21, 1925

NUMBER 32

KAZOO NINE TRIMS OLIVET TEAM; SCORE 5-4

KAZOO TRACKSTERS BEAT ALBION 91-40

Otto and Karsten Set New Records in One-sided Meet

The Orange and Black tracksters romped away with a sweeping victory over Albion in their second dual meet of the season Friday afternoon. The weather conditions for the meet were very good and two old records were broken. The locals displayed much superiority over the purple and gold representatives and swamped them 91-40. The contest from start to finish was a one-sided affair with the Kazooks capturing twelve firsts, eight seconds, and thirds in fifteen events. The Orange and Black took every field event with the exception of first place in the pole vault and second in the broad jump.

Gilbert Otto, Kazoo middle distance runner, smashed the record for the 440 yard by stepping the distance in 51.8 seconds. Karsten, freshman from St. Joe, heaved the shot 40.96 feet for another record. It is likely that Karsten will establish even a better record in this event. Bill Praeger broke his old record in the discus event with a 135.65 feet heave.

Individual high point honors went to Eddie Schmalzreidt of Detroit, who scored 17½ points. He won both the 100 and 220 dashes and also took a first in the broad jump. The extra point and a half came from participating on the winning relay team. Otto was the runner up man with 11½ points to his credit. He secured firsts in the half mile and 440 events and was a member of the relay team. Karsten followed him with 10 points to his credit, taking both the shot put and the javelin events. The long distance runs were the only weak spots in the locals' strength.

Summary of events:

100 yard dash—Schmalzreidt, Kalamazoo, first; Conrad, Albion, second; Buttn, Albion, third. Time—10.6 seconds.

220 yard dash—Schmalzreidt, Kalamazoo, first; Conrad, Albion, second; Hawkins, Kalamazoo, third. Time—13.9 seconds.

440 yard dash—Otto, Kalamazoo, first; Keys, Albion, second; Harmon, Kalamazoo, third. Time—51.8 seconds.

High hurdles—Henckle, Kalamazoo, first; Buttn, Albion, second; Norg, Kalamazoo, third. Time—19.8.

Shot put—Karsten, Kalamazoo, first; Hawkins, Kalamazoo, second; Spencer, Kalamazoo, third. Distance—40.96 feet.

Low hurdles—Norg, Kalamazoo, first; Berry, Kalamazoo, second; Buttn, Albion, third. Time—28 seconds.

Half-mile—Otto, Kalamazoo, first; Keys, Albion, second; Spaulding, Albion, third. Time—2 minutes 7.8 seconds.

Pole Vault—Brown, Albion first; Olmstead, Kalamazoo, second; Garrett, Kalamazoo, third. Height—11 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Watson, Kalamazoo, first; Norg, Kalamazoo, second; Praeger, Kalamazoo, third. Height—5 ft. 9 inches.

Two mile—Holmes, Albion, first; Kingman, Albion, second; R. Wendzel, Kalamazoo, third. Time—10 minutes 2.4 seconds.

Javelin throw—Karsten, Kalamazoo, first; Watson, Kalamazoo, second; Garrett, Kalamazoo, third. Distance—43 feet.

Broad jump—Schmalzreidt, Kalamazoo, first; Conrad, Albion, second; Hawkins, Kalamazoo, third. Distance—19.2 feet.

Relay—Kalamazoo. Team composed of Schmalzreidt, Berry, Bridgeman, Otto. Time—3 minutes 40.1 seconds.

YPSI SCORES SECOND WIN OVER KAZOO NINE

Orange and Black Get But Three Hits—Lose 8-1

Michigan State Normal School took another game from the Kazooks Saturday afternoon at Ypsi 8-1. This is the second game which the Normalites have annexed from the Orange and Black and it boosted their rating considerably. Ypsi is considered one of the leading contenders for the M. I. A. A. championship and should stand a good show for it, if she can maintain her present pace.

Fenner started for the Green and White but injured his wrist in the third inning. Barclay, who followed him allowed only two hits. The visitors secured only three blows off the two local flingers while Ypsilanti found Watson frequently. Both teams were erratic. The Kazooks contributed a quartet of bobbles and the teachers were also guilty of a pair.

Score by innings:
Kalamazoo010 000 000—1 3 4
Ypsilanti022 001 13*—8 10 2
Watson and Ludwig; Barclay and Dickie.

JUNIOR PARTY FOR SENIORS BIG EVENT

Third-Year Students Hope to Have Set Precedent

The Junior party given in honor of the Seniors Saturday evening was a grand success. A very large number of students of all classes attended the dance, which was held in the gymnasium, transformed with a complete covering of rose and white crepe paper. The orchestra was in the center of the room, in what appeared to be an imitation garden, with its lattice fences and flowering bushes. Throughout the evening, punch was served by Gertrude Otto and Ann Johnson.

The chaperones of the evening were President and Mrs. Allan Hoben and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Harper. Other faculty members present were Prof. W. E. Praeger, Miss Frances Diebold and Miss Mildred Tanis.

The success of the affair was due to Dorothy Yaple, Milburn Anderson, Hazel Lill, and Edwin Gemrich, who headed the various committees. The music was furnished by the Collegians.

In giving this party in honor of the Seniors, the Juniors hope to have set a precedent for coming classes, and to have made such an event an annual affair.

NEW SONGS SUBMITTED TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Committee Decided to Make No Award as Yet

Two songs were submitted to the student body for trial Thursday morning as prospective Kalamazoo college song to supplement All Hail to Kazoo. One was written by a student and one by an alumnus. The committee decided, however, that as there were only two it would be hardly fair to make a decision at the present time. When the award was offered and the contest announced it was hoped that several would respond in order to make possible a range of selection.

The two songs submitted seemed somewhat unsatisfactory, both in words and music and the committee unanimously decided to make no award but to wait for another contest in the near future or else to obtain a new college song in some other way.

The Digest

Foreign Minister Stresemann announced Monday to the Reichstag that the German government will continue to carry out the Dawes plan.

Combined resources of the national bank of the United States amounted on April 6, the date of the last bank, to \$24,832,473,000, or an increase in the last 12 months of \$1,769,575,000.

A Hague conference for the codification of the international law does not seem feasible to President Coolidge at this time, his spokesman said at the White House Tuesday.

President Coolidge approved the action of the Debt Funding Commission in choosing the present as an appropriate time to urge foreign governments to fund their debts to the United States, the White House spokesman said.

They are still discussing the Oxford-Cambridge boat race in England. The Oxford crew appeared for the occasion in a new kind of shell designed on what is called the "stream-line" principle. It was expected to offer less resistance to the water and to be, though less seaworthy perhaps, considerably faster. The race happened to be rowed in heavy water, and before the Oxford boat had gone halfway to the finish it was so nearly foundered with water that had come over the gunwales that the crew stopped rowing and were taken off in a launch. The question is whether the shape of the boat was responsible for the mishap, or whether it occurred because the Oxford crew had the ill luck to draw the outside course where the water was rougher. There are continual arguments on that point in the English papers and wherever English lovers of sport congregate. The general opinion seems to be that the new boat did not get a fair chance.

It is said that a new aeroplane motor has been designed for the Army and Navy, and that under test it has fulfilled the expectations of its builders, the Packard Motor Company. It is made in two sizes, one of which develops eight hundred horse power, the other five hundred. The engineers who designed it have succeeded in making an engine that delivers nearly one horse power for every pound that it weighs, that works as well upside down as upright, and that can cruise about three thousand miles. It is declared to be by far the most efficient motor yet constructed.

Archaeologists always find it rather difficult to keep their native diggers up to the mark. But the men who are excavating the Punic ruins at Utica, near Carthage, have found out that all they need to do is to take moving pictures of the work. The laborers, who know that the reels are to be shown at the moving-picture theatre in Tunis, where they can enjoy the felicity of seeing themselves on the screen, display the most extraordinary industry. Count de Prorak, the head of the expedition, says that, if the Carthaginians had had the moving-picture camera instead of the whip with which to spur their slaves to labor, they could have erected temples and palaces that would have reached the clouds.

ATTENTION, SOPHOMORES!

A meeting of the Sophomore class and the purpose of electing officers and a Boiling Pot staff for next year will be held in the Science lecture room at 1:30 next Wednesday afternoon. It is imperative that all Sophomores be present.

(Signed) Eldred Townsend,
President of Sophomore Class.

GIRLS SOCIETIES TO HOLD ANNUAL PARTIES

Dances to Be Staged This Week by Three Organizations

The three girls' societies are having their formal parties this Friday and Saturday evenings. Contrary to the usual custom the societies are each having just one private party this year, consequently rather elaborate plans have been prepared.

The Kappas have engaged the Post Tavern in Battle Creek for their dance on Friday evening. The Collegians will furnish the music. Dorothy Yaple is chairman of the dance committee.

The Alpha Sigs are having a dinner-dance Friday evening at the Park-American hotel with a Grand Rapids orchestra furnishing the music. Catherine Ehrmann is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Euro dinner-dance is to be Saturday evening at the Columbia Hotel. Alice Starkweather is chairman of the dance committee and announces the orchestra will be the Ebmeyer Club Orchestra.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS LEAD CHURCH SERVICE

Epworth League Service Conducted by Local Organization

The Student Volunteers led the Epworth League service of the Damon M. E. Church, of which the Rev. Edmond H. Babbitt, '27, is pastor, last Sunday evening.

J. Francis Duncan was chairman of the meeting and he told of the work of the Student Volunteer Movement. Fred Des Autels led in the opening prayer. Bennard Dowd spoke on "The Requirements of a Foreign Missionary." Winifred Johnson told "What It Is to Be a Missionary." Aileen Radkey closed the program with an "Appeal to Christian Life Service." The group was accompanied at the piano by Miss Frances Clark, '28.

A fine service was held with the Damon folks. This will be the last deputation trip during this year. The group has made nearly a dozen similar trips since September.

After the meeting, the six piled into Mr. Babbitt's Ford Sedan and came to Kalamazoo, stopping off downtown for strawberry shortcake. The treat was on "Jimmy" Frances Duncan. Bennard Dowd, '28, failed in his attempt to get the flowers which decorated the table.

DEBOW CHOSEN HEAD OF PI KAPPA DELTA

Seventeen New Members Are Formally Initiated

Ledlie De Bow is the new head of the Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. Mr. De Bow, who will take office next September, was captain of a Freshman team last year and also the only Freshman member of the varsity team. This year he was a member of one of the varsity teams that won the State Championship. He will succeed Leroy D. Stinebower, the present president.

The other officers elected for the coming year are: vice president, Alice Starkweather; secretary, Leroy Stinebower; and treasurer, Robert Krill.

Seventeen new members were accepted into membership and formally initiated at this meeting. They are:

(Continued on page 2)

LOCALS SCORE SECOND WIN OVER OLIVET IN TIGHT GAME

LEAD CHANGES OFTEN

Shift in Kazoo Lineup Works Effectively

The Kazooks annexed another baseball victory on May 13 by trouncing Olivet 5-4 in the best game, that has been played before the local fans so far this season. The game was tight throughout and victory was not assured either team until the final inning. The lead changed three times and the interest was kept at a high pitch. The Orange and Black diamond men played consistently throughout and showed much improvement in base running.

Each team scored a run in the initial inning. Mason, heavy clouter for the Crimson, connected for a double and scored on Keister's single. Watson walked Wood but pulled himself out of the hole by the strike out method. Reedy, lead off man for the Kazooks, was out on a short fly. Bridgman and Black each connected for singles and the former scored the first run on an error made by Wood. Olivet short stop. Both hurlers pitched effectively in the next two innings.

Olivet went into the lead again in the fourth inning when Ringley, catcher, scored on a bad peg from first to third. The Kazooks came back in the fifth scoring two runs and again going into the lead. Sayles, Reedy, Bridgman, and Schrier did the clouting responsible for the runs in this inning. The lead changed again in the first of the seventh inning when Mason walked and Woods and Ringley each connected. Two runs were scored on a Kazoo error.

The Orange and Black were equal to the occasion, however, and came back in their half of the seventh inning strong enough to regain their one-run margin. Bridgman led the attack with a single and Prior scored him with a rare thrill when with one man out, Brant of Olivet reached third and seriously threatened to again knot the score. Watson sounded the death knell, however, by striking the batter out.

A shift, which worked most effectively, was instituted into the lineup in this game. Opie Davis was sent to third and Bob Black took his place at short. Bridgman took high hitting honors for the Kazooks getting three bingles out of four chances. Mason did as well for Olivet.

The box-score:

Kalamazoo		AB R H O A E					
Reedy, 2b	5	1	1	1	3	0
Bridgman, cf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Black, ss	4	1	2	1	5	1
Schrier, 1b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Ludwig, c	4	0	1	9	3	1
Prior, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Davis, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Sayles, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Watson, p	3	1	0	2	5	1
		36	5	13	27	16	5

Olivet		AB R H O A E					
Mason, 2b	4	1	3	5	1	0
Keister, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Wood, ss	1	1	1	1	0	2
Ringley, c	4	1	1	9	1	0
Rice, rf	5	0	0	0	1	0
West, lf	5	0	0	0	1	0
Conroy, p	4	0	0	2	2	0
McElwain, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	2	0	0	3	2	0
Null, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rimel, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Brant, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
		33	4	7	24	8	2

Olivet100 40 200-4
Kalamazoo100 020 20-5

Two bases—Mason, Brant on balls—Off Watson, 7; off Conroy, 2. Strike outs—By Watson, 8; by Conroy, 2.

(Continued on page 2)

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27
Aileen Radkey, '25

CAUSES FOR OPTIMISM

Chauncey M. Depew, veteran New Yorker and well known nationally in his day, which seems to continue, has reached the ripe age of ninety-one years. Recently, he called attention to the changes which he has witnessed in the industrial life of the nation, recalling several interesting beginnings of modern "necessities."

In 1882 Edison began electrical service to 455 customers and lost \$4,400 that year. Today, he says, there are 7,000 electrical companies, with 12,000,000 customers and 200,000 employees.

In 1876 he was offered a one-sixth interest in the Bell Telephone Company, which was slowly beginning, but declined because the greatest electrical expert declared the telephone to be nothing but a toy!

In 1895 he was one of the judges of an automobile contest for a 25 mile race. Twenty-one cars entered and eighteen broke down, only three making the trip. Last week a famous driver, at Charlotte, N. C., ran his car to victory at a speed of 121 miles per hour for a distance of 250 miles. Since Senator Depew judged that race more than \$40,000,000,000 have been spent for automobiles, and some 17,000,000 of them, in this country, can make 25 miles with precision.

In 1904 the moving picture was a failure, but today it amuses millions and the production of scenic features costs well over a million dollars each.

These are a few of the high lights in the observations of the old man, who lived to see wireless and airplanes begin their progress. Do you fail to understand why he is optimistic as to the progress that is ahead of us?

SAFETY AND SPEED IN THE AIR

Insurance companies in Great Britain, called "assurance" companies over there, have recently decided that air travel is so safe that all risks are covered by ordinary life policies. This is based upon figures and figures, rightly gathered and interpreted, do not lie.

The miles of air travel in this country per death is high enough to convince most doubters. The successful manipulation of the great airships in severe storms reassures the trembling. The world is about to enter upon its aerial age, which means that transportation is to become faster, and that distance is growing less.

To realize this forcibly you have only to reflect that Andrew Jackson's great battle at New Orleans was fought after peace had been signed between the United States and Great Britain. That could not happen today. Within two minutes of the signing of the peace treaty today the world knows it. What the telegraph and cable has done for transferring messages the conquest of the air will do for man.

You will observe, of course, that aerial navigation is in its infancy. The modern railway Pullman train is a far off cry from the twelve-mile-an-hour speed of the first open car, engine-pulled railroad. So with the speed and comfort of the aerial vehicles, they will become better and faster as the years go on.

CONVICING A MOB

The associated Society of Mobbers and the Associated Order of United Lynchers, will note the conviction in North Carolina of several members of a mob which seriously mistreated a young white man. Quite a number of the gang plead guilty but a few went to trial and got what was coming to them, in the way of sentences of from thirty to five years in the penitentiary.

This is the way to break up mob law. The trials in North Carolina were held at a special term of court and the conviction of the gangsters is a good sign. The day is coming in this country for the enforcement of the law by the machinery of justice. There can be no other substitute, and when men band themselves together to further "justice" by force they are as dangerous to society as any other gang of organized crooks, and should be so punished.

There are business men in this country more interested in par than two per cent discount.

If the new president of the German republic reads the American newspapers he will learn a lot about the new president of the German republic.

The farmers are now planting for the speculators to reap.

He who loves himself usually has little competition.

Windpower may supplant steam on the ocean but the power that seems to rule the nations is hot air.

North-Western College, Naperville, Illinois, celebrated Boy's Day, May 16, by laying the corner stone of the new auditorium. The Arts Dramatic club presented "Three Wise Fools" in the evening. —The College Chronicle.

Lewis L. Dunnington of the class of '25 is assistant pastor of Hennepin Avenue Methodist church in Minneapolis, Minn., and expects to sail for Europe in June on a summer's furlough.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

Dere Ray:

Will u please rite my column for me this weak. I went to the Junior Jig Saturday nite and i don't feel quite capable of doing anything else for a while. I had a good time though, even if I had to dance with "Peg" Hall and change a tire.

"Pop" and i had "Bill" Scott pretty scairt fur a while, until he found out fur sure that we was goin'. After "Pop" and i got r dates the success of the dance was assured, so the Juniors didn't have nothing to worry about no more.

All of the prominent people on the campus was to the danse (except "Swede" Vercoe and Grace Farmer. The Four Horsemen, from Stockbridge, Bill Praeger (both of them) and Miss Diebold were all there. "Stan" Frost had promised his illustrious presence, but do to unforeseen circumstances, it was necessary for his absence to be noticed. So we had to struggle along without him.

I have 2 go out and oil up the springs in the back seat (i had "Pop" with me Sat. nite). So i will clothes.

Yours truly,
and Goode Luck,
Balmy Benny.

REWRITTEN PROVERBS

Only hens and college students can lay around and produce results.

To "air" is human, to be silent is divine.

You can not intimidate the press—but you buy it.

We have been trying all week to think up some thing good about the girls society dances. But we gave up, it was impossible to find anything good about them.

P. S.—We didn't get a bid yet.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. Allan Schmalzreidt of Highland Park was the guest of his brother, Mr. Edgar Schmalzreidt our notable track man, over the week end.

Mr. Goldman and Mr. Wicks are going into vaudeville; we should be thankful for small favors.

Wicks has sold his horse and bought a boat.

The Junior Party was a success, at least as far as the Seniors and their escorts were concerned.

Mr. Calvin was home over the week-end.

Mr. Zinn and Miss Hill were at the Junior dance Friday night.

A Mystery

Does Bob I go home week ends because Bob II gets a date or does Bob II get a date because Bob I goes home. Or is there another answer? We would like to know.

The last Scotch poke we heard was the one about the Scot, who, treating his friend, asked for one cup of coffee and two saucers.—Ex.

A little Dance

A nifty gang,
Meet a girl
Fall with a bang.
A telephone call
A spiffy date,
A heavenly time
You've met your mate,
Another call
Another date
You see her early
You see her late
You stick around
She likes the sticking,
You think you've done
Some darn good picking.
A moonlight night
An upturned face,
A fraternity pin
Changes its place.
Another dance
Another dame,
A brand new date
A brand new flame.
You get your pin
Just made a mistake,
Begin all over
At the same old gait.

DR. BACHELOR RECEIVES LETTER FROM MR. STORKE

The following interesting letter was received by Dr. Bachelor last week. Mr. Storke is now a member of the State Board of Education in California. Business Manager, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Santa Barbara, May 10, 1925.

My Dear Sir: Your kind suggestion that I should visit Kalamazoo at the coming commencement is received. It is with regret that my business engagements and my age denies me this privilege. It is just sixty years since I walked up the hill and enrolled as a student at Kalamazoo College. I had just received my discharge from the Federal army, and had the preceding year passed through the Wildern's campaign and enjoyed the comforts of Libby, Andersonville, Savannah, Millen, and Florence military prisons. There was not much left of me in the olden days after that experience, but what was left was energy.

Dr. J. M. Gregory had just come to be the president of the institution. He was a man of remarkable ability as a teacher, and as one to inspire a love of learning. It is with pride that I say that his daughter whom I knew then in early womanhood, is now my beloved wife.

I remember Copley well, and Gilpatrick, and W. G. Howard, and Howard Coleman and Hudson Coleman, and Fanny Lovell. I can see them all now as they were then.

Give my best regards to Copley, if you see him at the commencement, and remember me as a friend of the old school.

Yours, C. A. Storke.

A girl once swore that she would kiss Only her brothers, if you please. By gosh, from what I hear, she must Belong to all the fraternities.

Mr. Dipple was the guest of Miss Ehrman for dinner and supper, last week—as usual.

GIRLS

This world of crabbed professors And crabbed assignments Is made up of two classes Of females.

There are those girls who are Mighty good pals on the tennis Courts, fine scouts on a hike, and Fine oil cans on a divan.

And there are those janes Who couldn't hit a tennis ball With a racquet the size of The polo grounds—but on A davenport—Oh, my gosh!! —Colby White Mule.

"Young man," said the irate old man at the lunch counter, to the youth who was inhaling his soup with a gurgling sound and splashing it about the while. "What are you, a Colorado geyser?" "Naw," answered the soup juggler, "I'm a Freshman guy, sir." —Ca. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

JAMES AND CLEO

I'm with her almost every night, Entrancing girl, in silk and pearl; She hardly ever leaves my sight, Together we enter the social whirl.

I take her everywhere she goes, Her beauty strikes—makes all men suffer; Does she fill my heart with a thousand woes? Heck no—I'm only her chauffeur! —Washington University Dirge.

Miss Helen Henderson spent Saturday and Sunday in Dowagiac.

Miss Lulu Maynard spent the week end in Grand Rapids.

KAZOO NINE TRIMS

(Continued from page 1)
roy, 6. Hit by pitched ball—Watson, Brant. Left on bases—Kalamazoo, 9; Olivet, 11. Umpire—Bippes, Kalamazoo. Wild pitches—Watson, 2.

DEBOW CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)
Gould Fox, Robert Krill, Marvin Volpel, Edmond Babbit, George Allen, Donald Dayton, Donald Tourtelotte, Robert Stein, John Carrol, Clifton Odell, Winfield Hollander, Mina Stower, Edith Levin, Lucile Bullock, Ruth Minar, Alice Starkweather, and Dorothy Aldrich.

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SOCIETIES



Another unusual meeting was held at Sherwood Hall, May 13, when modern men were subjects for discussion. Wells Brignall opened the program telling of the life of Calvin Coolidge giving great stress to his love affairs. Fred Des Autels gave an interesting account of the accomplishments of Chas. E. Hughes. Gordon Hawkins, assisted at the piano by Martin Quick, played a cornet solo, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and responded with an encore. William Praeger Jr. gave an interesting sketch of the new Attorney General, John W. Sargeant. Praeger said that when Sargeant made his initial trip to the White House, he carried his lunch in one hand and an umbrella in the other. Prof. Duncan and Laurence Hollander add remarks to the discussion.

During the business meeting plans were made for the Sherwood banquet, to be held soon. The nominating committee was appointed consisting of Prior, Scott, and Winne.

After a vote of appreciation had been given Al Bridgman and Mel Prior for their work concerning the carnival, the meeting was adjourned.



First place in the declamation contest Wednesday evening was won by Mildred Moore, whose selection was "The Home of the Republic" by H. W. Draydon. Eva Lindenthal placed second with "Friendship" by Atmos. All the contestants gave their declamation in a way which showed careful preparation, and are to be congratulated on their good work. The judges were Mrs. H. Clair Jackson and Mr. Willys. Frieda Hinrichs played a piano solo.



Turning from the literary to the economic field, the Century Forum took up the life and work of Henry Ford. Mr. Shoemaker gave a short history of the life of Mr. Ford and Bob Green told of the working and methods employed in the Ford factory. Dr. E. C. Griffith acting as critic closed the discussion with some interesting sidelights on Mr. Ford's business projects. The meeting was concluded by several piano selections rendered by Art MacDonald.



The Kappa Pi preliminary declamation contest was held last Wednesday evening, May 13 in the society room. Eleven freshmen girls took part and of this number six were chosen to participate in the final contest to be held next Wednesday evening, May 27. The six who were chosen and their declamations are:

Ruth Swift, "The New South," by Grady; Winifred Ramsdell, "A Picture of War" by Robert Ingersoll; Mary Gleason, "The Rider of the Black Horse" G. Lippard; Ardith Buswell, "Lincoln" by Calvin Coolidge; Genevieve Wildermuth, "The Tomb of Napoleon" by Robert Ingersoll; and Pauline Ovaite, "The Duty of Literary Men to America," by Grimke.

The others were Grace Farmer "Elements of National Wealth" by James C. Blaine; Helen Oliver, "Liberty and Happiness" Robert Ingersoll; Marvel Lamphear, "Work Done for Humanity" Frances Willard; Lyda Schuur, "The Death of Benedict Arnold" by G. Lippard; and Helen Stone, "Abraham Lincoln" by James A. Garfield.

The judges for the contest were Professor Praeger, Dr. Bachelor and Dr.

POEMS BY KALAMAZOO ALUMNA ARE RECEIVED

Miss Stella Burgess Sends Book of Poems from China

Stella Fisher Burgess of the class of 1905, who is at present located at Peking University, China, has written a book of poems, published under the title of "A Peking Caravan," which in the last year has gone through two editions. The book is being sold mostly in Peking and New York, and the proceeds are being donated to the building fund of the Peking Union Church.

In a letter written to Dr. Hoben, Mrs. Burgess says, "This is a spring when the thoughts of my fellow-classmates are sure to turn toward the old campus, for we celebrate our second decade of having left it. I wonder whether you have ever heard of a certain Sextet of 1905 co-eds who have kept a Round Robin going ever since. Three of us follow the profession of the home, three are teachers, and we have been widely scattered but the tie has held. Our letters have been salt-soaked in shipwreck, once wholly lost in a fire, but thus far the spirit of the Sextet has, like the phoenix, always risen again."

Speaking of "Tuffy" Williams she said, "Of all Kazoo it was he who believed I could write, and I'd like to place a wreath of appreciation to the memory of one who blessed his undeveloped students with faith in them." In regard to foreign relations with China she wrote, "If any for a moment imagine that it is no concern of America what college students in China think of her, I wish such an one could listen in on some of the class discussions on western civilization and the evils in the world for which it is responsible. Has Christianity something to offer in China?"

Following are two extracts from the book of poems.

I want to be an angel, was once the lyric cry.
Then let such go be angels—Heaven speed them! But not I!
I want to be a camel and with the camels stand,
With no career, no destiny, no strategic work at hand.

For angels on missions go, and haste at mercy's beck;
And social service is their forte, and rushing round like heck;
But camels feel no mighty urge, nor duty's pushing palm;
They never do committee work, nor haste to prayer and psalm.

I want to be a camel and like a camel grace
With majesty and dignity my individual pace;
Oblivious to schedules and programs I would be,
And wholly deaf to crises and to opportunity.

As to raiment, imperturbable, serene in winter's fur;
And calm in spring when off it drops as it moth-eaten were;
Impervious to climate, be it Peking dust or mud!
Ye Gods! Grant me a camel's life and time to chew my cud!

Bewilderments of Childhood

"I simply flew to pieces,"
I heard a lady say,
Yet she'd put herself together
In some or other way.

I wonder how she did it—
Adhesive, paste, or glue?
Wish I knew the secret
Of how the grown-ups do.

I heard 'em say of Grandpa
"He hasn't got a tooth!"
When there, he has two rowsful—
Can't grown-ups see the truth?

The plans for the construction and management of a small hospital at Princeton and Yale have been taken up by Dr. Donald B. Sinclair and Dr. Inglis F. Frost. The equipment will include an X-Ray plant, bacteriologicals and pathological laboratories and a modern operating room.

Harper. While the judges were making their decision Ruth Chadderdon gave a piano solo, Fifth Nocturne. The meeting was adjourned after the Kappa song.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Bateman of Lansing announce the birth of a daughter, Irene Marie, May 15. Mrs. Bateman was Miss Viletta Lemon of the class of '17.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Dr. Walter W. Lucasse and Dr. Phyllis Blanchard which took place May 1 in Philadelphia. Dr. Lucasse is of the class of '17.

A. T. Malmboj of the class of '24 is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Montevideo, Minnesota.

W. J. Puffer, '07, will leave this state to become director of Education of Boy Scout Leaders at St. Louis, Mo.

EXCHANGES

The students of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, heard a lecture recently given by the archaeologist, Dr. Cyle of Xenia Seminary, St. Louis. —Wheaton Record.

The student council of the University of Toledo gave a dance May 1 for the basketball team and the music was furnished by radio.

The Spanish Club of this University devoted its last meeting to a discussion of Toledo's history, present, and future. The entire discussion was carried on in Spanish. —The Campus Collegian.

Kalamazoo students may be interested in knowing that "Icebound" has been chosen as the Ypsilanti College play. An outdoor band concert was given by the Ypsilanti band and probably more will be given. —Normal College News.

Ill and injured students receive from the student health service of the University of Morgantown, W. Va., immediate and expert treatment, which is given in consideration of the medical fee of \$2.50 paid to the financial secretary each semester.

Those co-eds at the University of Arizona who violate the campus traditions are made to scrub the steps of the building, and frequently they are made to wear onions around their necks for several days.

Miss Alice Gordon has spent the past week in Rochester, New York, where she attended the Commencement program of the Rochester Theological Seminary.

Miss Ellen Munger of St. Clair was the week end guest of Hildegard Watson.

"Did you make these biscuits, dear?"
"Yes."
"Well, I wish you wouldn't make any more, sweetheart."
"Why not, dearie?"
"Because, angel dear, you are too light for such heavy work."—Ex.

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EVENING WORSHIP—7 o'clock P. M.

MOTION PICTURES—Sunday Evenings STUDENTS INVITED

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"It was a case of snap judgment."
"What decided you?"
"My suspenders."
—Pitt Panther.

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**JUNIORS STAGE CLEVER
"ASSEMBLY" PROGRAM**

**"Bohemian Dancers" Provide En-
tertainment for Students**

In Student Assembly Friday morning the proposed amendment to the constitution regarding the Co-op Store was read before the Student Body. The Juniors then took charge of the assembly and advertised the dance in honor of the Seniors. A peppy orchestra composed of Bus Gleason, Ronald Garrett, Margaret Williamson, Johnny Hosler, Ted La Crone and Bill Praeger played several jazz tunes. The "Bohemian Dancers" impersonated by lil' Knox Wicks and Benny Goldman showed some very proper dance steps to the great amusement of the audience.

Tuition charges are going up all over the country, but the students keep pouring in just the same. In 83 of the largest colleges, there are now registered 245,248 full time students, an increase of 15,299 in a year. Besides this, there is an immense number of students taking night and extension courses. The distinction of being the largest educational institution now belongs to the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, where 15,337 students are absorbing knowledge.

There has been dirty work at ALFRED UNIVERSITY where property to the extent of \$3,500 was stolen. The yeggs made away with the entire edition of the year book which was to be issued the next day. The Junior class was in despair and quite angry but it developed that the theft was only a lark on the part of the Student Senate and everything ended happily.

THE MORNING AFTER

Commencement is a glorious thing. You've waited four long years for it. You're happy. You're thrilled. It's great!

But the morning after commencement, when you awake and realize that you've got to look for a job, how will you feel? Well—

Do you remember the first time a girl told you, "Even though I don't love you, we can always be friends?"

Do you remember the first time you swallowed an oyster?

Do you know the feeling you get when an express elevator stops suddenly?

Can you visualize the taste of spinach?

Do you know the feeling you get just before you jump under a cold shower.

Do you know how it feels to flunk the same course three times?

Do you know how it feels to get run over by a Ford?

Put 'em all together. They spell, "The morning after Commencement."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Student 1: What detained you?
Student 2: My conscience bothered me a bit, so I flipped a coin as to whether I should study or go to the movies. And would you believe, I had to toss it twenty-seven times before it fell right.—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

Mack: "I passed right by my girl's house last night."
Jack: "And you didn't go in?"
Mack: "No, there was a car outside, and it said Dodge."
—Buffalo Bison.

"Bill came out of that barber shop like a tortoise."
"Like a tortoise?"
"Yes—leaving the hare behind."
—Penn State Froth.

Gentleman: "My boy, I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat."
Boy (in crowded street car): "Since childhood I have always respected a woman with a strap in her hand."
—Cougar's Paw.

Were you ever out with a telephone operator
And although your line was busy,
She told you that she had your number?
If so,
We'll bet
You didn't get your party!
Oh well, she didn't get a ring, either.
—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

KODAKS

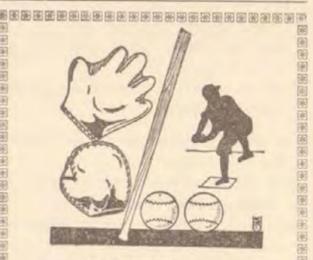
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- Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, Shanghai, China
- Dr. James Moffat, Glasgow, Scotland
- Professor J. W. Nixon, (Six lectures)
- Dr. Thomas S. Young, Philadelphia.





DOUBLE HEADER WITH ALMA SATURDAY! KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



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NUMBER 33

ORANGE AND BLACK BEAT HOPE NINE 4-2

BATES WILL DELIVER COMMENCEMENT TALK

Dean of U. of M. Law School to Speak on Constitution

The Seventy-first Annual Commencement of Kalamazoo College will be held at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday, June 17, at ten o'clock. The Commencement address is to be given by Henry Moore Bates, Ph. D., LL. B., who is Dean of the Law School of the University of Michigan. His subject is "How Shall We Preserve the Constitution?" After the program the Commencement Luncheon will be served at Bowen Hall.

The Commencement week program will begin on Sunday, June 14, with the Graduating Religious Service in the east room of Bowen Hall, at ten o'clock. This service will be conducted by the Faculty and the Seniors. Following this the group will proceed to the First Baptist Church for the morning service at eleven o'clock. Dr. Hoben will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at this service.

At ten o'clock on Monday will be held the Kappa Pi Reading Contest in Bowen assembly hall. This will be followed by the Literary Society luncheons at one o'clock. The Alpha Sigma Delta luncheon will be at the Park-American Hotel, the Eurodelphian at the Blue Bird Cafe, and the Kappa Pi at the Columbia Hotel. The Cooper prize contest will be held in Bowen at four o'clock. This is an oratorical contest, open to members of the junior class. In the evening, the senior play, "The Truth About Blaydes" will be presented at the city auditorium.

Tuesday, which is Alumni Day, will start off with the Pinkham-Wright debate in Bowen Hall at ten o'clock. The class luncheons will be held at twelve-thirty. At two-thirty will occur the Kalamazoo - Alumni baseball game, which is sure to be a hotly contested conflict. Then comes the President's reception which will be at the President's home, from four-thirty to six. The Alumni banquet will be served in (Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS ENDORSE NEW "INDEX" PROPOSITION

Subscriptions to be Paid as Part of Student Privilege Fee

In student chapel Friday morning the question was brought up as to whether or not the "Index" should be paid for as a student privilege fee. Jim McLaughlin presented the proposition, saying that all other schools use this method and that its adoption is imperative to the continuation of the "Index."

Dr. Hoben gave the faculty point of view, saying that they would be more than willing to make it all as it should be.

Ed Gemrich said that Kalamazoo College without the "Index" would scarcely be Kalamazoo College, and Roscoe Fortner presented the business manager's point of view. Harold Beadle made the motion that the plan be adopted, which was carried by a large majority. This action is certain to guarantee a much better "Index" in the future.

SHERWOOD DECLAMATION CONTEST SET FOR JUNE 1

The annual Sherwood Declamation Contest will be held in Bowen Hall, Monday evening, June 1, at 8:00 P. M. Ten dollars will be given to the Freshman who delivers the best declamation at this time. There is a prize for both men and women.

The Freshmen have been giving declamations, as is the custom, in their various societies. Many entries for this annual all-Fresh contest are expected.

LOCAL DEBATERS RECEIVE PI KAPPA DELTA KEYS

Fifteen Get Fraternity Degree— Nine Advanced Standing

The debaters of Kalamazoo College were awarded their keys into the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity for debaters and orators Wednesday, May 20, by President Allan Hoben. Fifteen were given to first year participants and nine members who received advanced degrees.

Keys set with a diamond were given to Harold D. Beadle and Leroy Stinebower, with the degree of special distinction.

Edwin Gemrich and Ledlie DeBow received the degree of honor keys.

The degree of proficiency was conferred upon Raymond Ford, Gould Fox, James McLaughlin, Gilbert Otto and Miss Alma Smith.

Fourteen debaters were admitted with the degree of fraternity. They are Robert Krill, Donald Tourtellotte, John Carroll, Clifton Odell, Dorothy Aldrich, Ruth Minar, Robert Stein, Mina Stowe, Lucile Bullock, Alice Starkweather, George Allen, Marvin Volpel, Winfield Hollander, and Edith Levin.

Edmond H. Babbitt received the degree of honor in the order of public speaking.

SOCIETY DANCES ARE ENJOYABLE EVENTS

Women's Spring Formal Parties Unusually Successful

Perhaps the biggest week end of the year was that of the 22nd and 23rd, when the three girls' literary societies gave their annual spring formals. All three seemed to be unusually successful this year and all enjoyed themselves to the uttermost.

The Alpha Sigs gave a dinner dance at the Park-American Hotel on Saturday night. The dinner was served at 6:30. Blue leather address books with the society seal in gold made clever and useful favors. Dancing began at 8:30, the music being furnished by Tow Irwin's Radio Orchestra of Grand Rapids. Miss Eugenia Dunsmore was chaperone of the affair.

Eurodelphian Gamma gave a dinner dance at the Columbia Hotel. Dinner was served at 7:00. The guests received various of novel pencils as favors. Dancing began at 8:30, and the music was furnished by Ebmeyer's Club Orchestra. The enjoyment of the evening was heightened by visitors from the Alpha Sigma Delta party and by (Continued on page 4)

"BOILING POT" TO BE ISSUED ABOUT JUNE 1

May be Ready for Distribution by Last of This Week

Monday, June 1, has been set as the day for issuing the 1925 "Boiling Pots." The books are at the bookbinder's at the present time and there is a possibility that they may be ready either Friday or Saturday of this week. This is one week earlier than previous issues of the book.

The editors of the 1925 "Boiling Pot" have striven to obtain simplicity throughout the book. The cover is a rich chocolate brown with the college seal embossed below the title. The campus section is printed on India paper and is introduced by one of the local campus scenes done in color. In spite of limited finances, many new features have been incorporated and eight pages have been added to the size of the book. The highest grade of enameled paper has been used and thus (Continued on page 2)

The Digest

There is something humorous to the foreign observer in the intense seriousness with which the various claimants to the imperial crown of Russia take themselves. The Grand-Duke Cyril, who is a cousin of the late Czar, was first in the field and has been the noisiest. It is understood, however, that the family council of the Romanovs does not admit his claim, and the Russian colony in Paris, where most of the important emigres are to be found, is in constant turmoil over the pretensions of Cyril. At last accounts he had announced that no one who denied his right to the throne would be permitted to enter Russia after his accession. Any such are to be shot without trial if found within the empire. This sort of arrogance is calculated to delay indefinitely any opportunity for Cyril, as emperor, to carry out his high-handed treatment of those who differ from him. If anything can reconcile Russia to the tyranny of the Bolsheviks, it is the stubborn insolence of such Romanovs as the Grand-Duke Cyril.

One of the most valuable fertilizing materials in the world is potash; and the great source of soluble potash is the Stassfurt deposit in Germany. Last year we used about eight hundred thousand tons, and our farmers could have used twice as much to advantage. Only forty thousand tons were produced in the United States; the rest came from Germany. It is now said that in the course of drilling for oil in Texas some very promising fields of potash were discovered not too far beneath the surface for mining. The tract in which potash was here and there found is very extensive; perhaps larger than the state of Massachusetts. If potash does actually underlie much of this region, the deposits will be worth a very great deal both commercially and agriculturally. The Senate has passed a bill appropriating money for a thorough exploration of the field; it is to be hoped that the House of Representatives will concur without too much delay.

A curious case came up before the Supreme Court recently. It was the result of a disagreement between the State of New York and the remnant of the Seneca tribe of Indians, one of the "Six Nations" of the Iroquois. This remnant occupies a tract of about fifty thousand acres near Cattaraugus, New York—a tract that is part of the land confirmed to the Senecas by treaty between the United States and the Six Nations in 1794. None of these fifty thousand acres have ever been ceded or granted away since that time, and the Senecas argue that they form a separate and independent nation and are not subject in any way to the jurisdiction of the State of New York. The case arose because the Indians refused to register a will that was filed with the state probate court and insisted on dealing with the matter in their own tribunal, called the Peacemakers' Court. The Supreme Court has not yet determined the case; it will be interesting to see what it does with it.

Rome lately celebrated its 2678th birthday with dignified and beautiful ceremonies. The national government recognized the occasion by giving to the city a number of sightly plots of ground, which are to be transformed into gardens and boulevards that will add fresh beauties to the ageless city by the Tiber. Has any other city built by man stood for so many years and (Continued on page 2)

There will be a meeting of the junior class Thursday noon at one o'clock, in the Science lecture room, to elect officers for next year. All juniors out!
Signed
William A. Scott, President.

STINEBOWER TO HEAD PHILOLEXIAN LYCEUM

Townsend Elected Vice-President of Organization

Leroy D. Stinebower, of St. Johns, is the new president of the Philolexian Lyceum, following the election held last Wednesday evening in Philo Hall. Stinebower is prominent in student activities and especially in debating. He was awarded a degree of special distinction this year in the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity. Next year he will represent the forensics department on the student senate.

He has held many offices in the college organizations, having served as vice-president of the Philos, business manager of the "Boiling Pot," the college annual; president of the Pi Kappa Delta, besides many minor positions. In his new capacity he will succeed Ernest Kline of Schoolcraft.

Other officers named are: Vice-president, Eldred Townsend, '27, Augusta; secretary, Lawrence Westerville, '26, Kalamazoo; treasurer, Gilbert Otto, '26, Niles; chaplain, Elliot Finlay, '28, Keokuk, Ia.; and sergeant-at-arms, Ernest Kline, the retiring president.

LOCAL TENNIS STARS WIN MEET AT ALBION

Girl's Team Proves Invincible— Men Win Majority of Matches

Kalamazoo College annexed top tennis honors in the first M. I. A. A. Dual meet of the season at Albion College Wednesday, May 20. The Orange and Black girls' team proved invincible and succeeded in winning every match. The men won a majority of victories, losing but two games out of three singles and two doubles. Westerville and Hinga of Kalamazoo in a tight match lost to Cambden and Shaftner of Albion, 2-6, 6-4, 8-10. Lundy lost the other match to Hahn 6-3, 7-5.

In the girls' doubles Winifred Merritt with Miss Volkens defeated the Moning-Dean combination of Albion 7-5, 6-0; and Margaret Hall with Evelyn Pinel of Kalamazoo trounced the Guimares-Crampton, Albion duo, 6-3, 6-2. In the singles Margaret Hall defeated Miss Crampton 6-4, 7-5; Winifred Merritt won from Miss Moning 7-5, 6-2; Evelyn Pinel defeated Miss Guimare 6-2, 7-5; and Dorothy Yaple won from Miss Dean 7-5, 6-3. (Continued on page 4)

PRIOR SELECTED AS SHERWOOD PRESIDENT

Hessemer Chosen Vice-President of Sigma Rho Sigma

Melvin Prior, '26, was chosen president of the Sherwood society at the spring election of officers held in Sherwood Hall Tuesday evening. Prior is not only a leader in the Sherwood society but is a very prominent man on the campus. During the present year he has been a member of the football, basketball, and baseball squads. During his first year here he was a member of the Freshman debate team. In the recent student election he was chosen as Manager of Athletics and will serve in that capacity on the Senate next year. Prior has been a very active Sherwood since his advent into that society and his election is hailed with enthusiasm by all the members of Sigma Rho Sigma. He will succeed William Praeger Jr. present Sherwood head.

Other officers of the society elected for next semester are: vice-president, Everett Hessemer; recording secretary, Duane Sayles; treasurer, Albert Bridgeman; corresponding secretary, Ted Fandrich; chaplain, Bennard Dowd.

LOCALS AVENGE EARLY SEASON DEFEAT IN REAL CONTEST

ALMA HERE SATURDAY

Kazoo to Engage Almatians in Crucial Double Header

Local fans were given a real treat Friday afternoon when Ludwig's fighting diamond men took a hard fought game from Hope College, thus avenging the defeat which was administered to the Kazooks earlier in the season. The game was played under a sweltering sun, but was so interesting throughout that the fans remained enthused up to the last crack of the bat.

Bob Black pitching for the locals received excellent support from both the infield and the outfield, the result being a 4-2 victory over the Dutchmen. Cole pitched the first seven innings for the visitors, but could not check the Orange and Black onslaught. He was relieved by Albers, former minor league star, who held the Streetmen to one run in the last two frames.

The initial inning proved rather discouraging when the Kazooks succeeded in getting three men on the bags with no outs. It seemed certain that there would be a run or more in this inning, but fate ruled against it and all three men died on base. The big inning for the Orange and Black team was the fifth when two hits, a walk, and a pitched ball produced a pair of runs. Bridgeman reached first on a walk, reached third on Black's double, and both men were scored on a neat single from the trusty willow of Neil Schrier. The visitors did not score until the seventh inning when a hit and two consecutive errors brought the Hopesters a pair of runs.

At this time Albers was injected but to no avail. The locals were still in the mood and crashed out three hits in spite of the invincible visiting artist. They added their final run in the eighth inning.

Black allowed the visitors seven hits well scattered. Cole was touched for six hits and gave seven free passes. Schrier took slugging honors for the Kazooks getting two singles out of three times at bat. Elenbaas, outfielding for the invaders, did equally as (Continued on page 4)

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL JOINT MEETING

Two Clever Plays Presented by Dramatics Class

The three women's literary societies held their annual joint meeting in the chapel of Bowen Hall, Wednesday, May 20. The class in dramatics directed by Miss Tanis presented two one-act plays which had been worked up in class. "Three Pills in a Bottle" and "Wisdom Teeth" were the plays presented.

The cast for the fanciful little play, "Three Pills in a Bottle," was: Tony Sims, Alice Starkweather; his mother, Dorothy Allen; the miser, Ruth Minar; the miser's soul, Beatrice Cheney; the scissors grinder, Margaret Williamson; his soul, Helen Murray; the scrub woman, Alma Smith; and her soul, Dorothy Dockham.

The humorous sketch, "Wisdom Teeth," featured Marguerite Hall, nurse; Miss Wellington, Dorothy Allen; Henry Hill, Winifred Johnson; and Miss Pearson, Lillian Weller.

EVELYN PINEL CHOSEN "INDEX" NEWS EDITOR

Evelyn Pinel has been appointed news editor of the "Index" for next year. Although Miss Pinel has not held a position on the paper before she has often been of good assistance to the editors. Last spring she was elected as one of the editors of the 1925 Boiling Pot and has gained considerable experience in that office. Reporters will be appointed later from among the applicants.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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EVOLUTION IN TENNESSEE

The trial of the teacher in Tennessee who is accused of violating the newly enacted act regarding the teaching of evolution is attracting much national interest on account of the prominence of the counsel said to be available in the prosecution and defense of the accused.

The guilt or innocence of the teacher, however, is not to be determined by a judicial decision upon the correctness of the theory of evolution. The truth of the teaching will have little bearing in the trial. The real point at issue is whether a state has the right to prohibit the teaching of any subject in the public schools.

If the state has such a right Tennessee is within the bounds of legality in saying that no teacher in his boundaries shall teach evolution, regardless of the truth or falsity of such teaching and has a right to punish those who violate the law.

HARNESSING THE TIDES

Now comes a Bostonian with the claim that he has invented a method of utilizing the vast lifting power of the tides to develop electrical power. The report is important if true. The great force of the shifting waters of the oceans is practically unlimited, and man has speculated often upon the possibility of using the tidal ebb and flow as a source of power.

If the method is practical and able to compete with water power you may look for a great surge to the coast. Manufacturing and industrial plants will enjoy being on the wharf where their goods are exported or their raw materials imported. This will save freight which is a big item in the cost of modern goods.

The sources of future power lie in nature, unharnessed by man. The tide may be our servant, and the time may come when the wind and the sun will bend their energies to the production of power for mankind. As new sources become available the standards of living will improve and the people of the world will begin to find time for the development of their spiritual natures. As long as mankind is dependent upon men and beasts for the power to develop the world we cannot but have a world which spends the greater part of its time in the search for material things.

THE AUTO'S GHASTLY TOLL

It is estimated that 19,000 persons were killed last year by automobiles in the United States. It is rare that one reads a newspaper that does not recount the tales of several road accidents. The public, however, seems to accept the death list as a fair cost to be paid for modern transportation.

The same number of deaths, from an unknown cause, would arouse the entire population. Millions of dollars would be spent to remedy the situation. The death toll should be kept before the public mind until stricter regulations regarding drivers are generally enforced. Minors and persons with physical defects affecting vision or quick response should not be permitted to operate cars. It is needless to add that those guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants should be sternly repressed.

France is making plans to pay her war debt, but, unfortunately, paying debts is different from making plans.

If the old world manages to wag along until commencement day the college orators will give us enough remedies to right everything.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, 8:30—English Literature 2, Rhetoric 1, Rretoric 2.
1:30—Biblical Literature 4A, Economics 2, Economics 12B, English Literature 12, Spanish 6.
Tuesday, 8:30—Chemistry 2, French 4C, German 4, History 8, Latin 6-8, Philosophy 2.
1:30—Biology 6, Economics 6, French 4B, French 6, History 2A, Mathematics A, Public Speaking 8, Spanish 4A.
Wednesday, 8:30—Biblical Literature 2, Economics 8, English Literature 4, Mathematics 4, Physics 4, Political Science 5.
1:30—German 2, History 2 B-C, Political Science 2, Public Speaking 10, Sociology 4.
Thursday, 8:30—Biology 2-4, Chemistry 10, English Literature 6, Rhetoric 6, Political Science 6.
1:30—Economics 26, Biology 14, French 14, History 14, Mathematics 2, Mathematics 14, Physics 2A.
Friday, 8:30—Education 4, French 2, French 4A, Physics 2, Spanish 2, Spanish 4B.
1:30—Chemistry 4, History 16, Political Science 2.
Saturday, 8:30—Biology 8-10, Chemistry 6, French 10, Mathematics 16, Public Speaking 4.
1:30—Education 2A-B.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

Now for the Home Stretch!
I hate early morning classes
'Cause then I'm sleepy;
I despise eleven o'clock classes
'Cause then I'm drowsy;
I loathe afternoon classes
'Cause then I'm tired—
There must be something
Wrong with the school!!
—Whistle.

Who Could This Be?

She: My hands are cold.
He: Here are my gloves.

Aesop's Fables No. 999

Once upon a time a blind drag turned out to be a knockout.—Virginia Reel.

And still another production of the "Rivals" is contemplated, using Bob Stein and Harold Beadle as the leading characters.

A Dark One

My girl can't sing.
My girl can't dance.
But, Oh! how she
Can enjoy movies!
—Ski-U-Mah.

Dear Balmy:

Some young gentlemen whom I haven't met speak to me from their cars, what shall I do?

Molly.

Dear Molly:

What kind of car is it?

B. B.

He: Why is there such a crowd down on the wharf?

She: That's a bunch of friends bidding good bye to the bride and groom.

He: Oh I see. Down to see the tied go out!

Early to bed

Early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With the other guys.

"I hear you've lost your parrot that used to swear so terribly?"
"Yes, poor dear. We found him dead on the golf links."

"How old are you?"
"Take a rough guess."
"Twenty-seven?"
"That's too rough."

—Carnegie Tech, Puppet.

A patient hen sat all the day
On twelve little eggs hidden in the hay;

They hatched out ducks which waddled away.

Poor hen,
She didn't "know her eggs."
—Caroline Buccaneer.

"Three hairnets, please."
"What strength?"
"Oh, three dances and a car ride."

There is a guy down at Columbia who is so "thoughtful" that he locks the door in his house each night so that the fire won't go out.

I bet ten dollars on a horse,
I thought he'd surely win;
He was so brave that doggone nag,
He chased the others in.

Where do you bathe?
In the spring.
I asked where—not when.

A man in a hospital for mental cases, sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor approached, and wishing to be affable, remarked: "How many have you caught?"
"You're the ninth," was the reply.

She (at a masquerade): When you asked me for that dance I took you for Donald; when you held me so tight I thought you were Jack; and when you kissed me I could have sworn it was Jerry, but when you stepped on my foot I knew very well it was you, George.

They stood beside the oak tree
As the shadows lengthened dark,
And to prove his love eternal
He cut "Mary" in the bark.

But when she came from college,
And it chanced that they should meet,

His old girl, his old chum,
Cut "Willie" in the street.

"BOILING POT"

(Continued from page 1)

the best printing possible has been assured.

Except for the covers which were designed and made by the Burke Art Company of Detroit, the book is a product of Kalamazoo. The engraving work was done by the Crescent Engraving Company and the printing by C. H. Barnes Company.

In spite of the enlarged size and the new features added to the "Boiling Pot," the price is only \$3.25. Those who paid their dollar deposit, need pay only \$2.25 and present their receipt to obtain a copy.

THE DIGEST

(Continued from page 1)

found itself at the end of that time still great, still populous, still the capital of a great nation? If history has record of any such, we do not know of it.

Three medals for distinguished service to the nation have been awarded to Miss Martha Berry, who has given her life to educating and helping forward the mountain people of the South.

The first commercial aeroplane service in the United States has been established by Mr. Henry Ford. He is to send planes from his plants in and near Detroit to Chicago, Minneapolis and Iron Mountain, Michigan. For the present it will be a private affair, used to transport Mr. Ford's own materials between his factories and his assembling plants. But the business may develop into an agency for transporting express parcels that require immediate delivery between some of the principal cities of the country. If Mr. Ford does not undertake that service, some one else will, and that very soon.

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DRAMA CLUB RE-ELECTS JOHN RYNNE PRESIDENT

Payne, Oliver and DeBow Are Other Officers

Monday evening, the Drama Club held their last meeting of the year at 8:15 in the Kappa Pi room. Election of officers for the coming year took place. John Rynne was again elected president, Shirley Payne, vice-president; Helen Oliver, secretary; and Ledlie De Bow, business manager.

Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed.

The favorite occupation of Wheaton Lodge girls is running up to the new Dorm to pick out a room for next year, which is all right if they don't all want the same room.

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SENIORS CELEBRATE ANNUAL "SKIP DAY"

Ice Outing at White's Lake Enjoyed by Fourth Year Students

Senior Skip Day proved all that was anticipated in a jolly good time. Tuesday afternoon, May 19, the Seniors cut their classes and at 1:30 started for White's Lake in cars. The icy waters of the lake were inviting to four girls and about twelve of the men, and amid much chattering of teeth they declared the water's fine. However, their reactions were received by the others as warnings instead of inducements. Roller skating occupied a great part of the afternoon. Burr Hathaway and Bill Haeger were quite successful in wiping the floor and they dented it in several places. Marguerite and Miss Diebold nearly caught up with them in the number of tumbles. Doctor Stetson said that he would have skated too if he hadn't had a sore foot. Such strenuous exercise prepared everyone to eat heartily of the delicious picnic supper that was served at 5:30. The party disbanded a little after six after a unanimous vote that it was one of the best parties of the kind that the class has ever had. About forty of the Seniors attended and Miss Diebold and Doctor Stetson were the trusty chaperones.

FOREIGN TRADE CLASS HEARS WIGGINTON

Local Man Tells of Present Conditions in Germany

Wednesday morning of last week students in the class in Foreign Trade greatly enjoyed an address given by Mr. George P. Wigginton, the president of the Kalamazoo Loose Leaf Binder Company. He reported that he had found his survey of Germany during his recent trip that the people were hard worked, well cared for, and that business was good. Taxes on real estate were excessively high. Mr. Wigginton is the donor of the college prize in accounting. He is the chairman of a committee of a business organization that is preparing a text-book for college students, on methods and machinery of business which is being published by A. W. Shaw.

Louise Milhuff, Kenneth Dean and Leslie Dowd motored from Chicago Saturday, in order to attend the Euro party Saturday evening.

Pauline and Margaret Kurtz were campus visitors over the week-end. They attended the Euro party Saturday evening.

SOCIETIES



The meeting of May 20 was opened with devotionals led by the chaplain. The business of the evening was devoted to discussing plans for the annual banquet. May 28 is the date and the Columbia Hotel will be greatly honored with this occasion.

Tourtellotte acted as chairman for the evening and introduced Boyd who gave a short discussion on the life of James Ramsey MacDonald. Van Ennam then gave a lengthy article on David Lloyd George. Van Kovering discussed the British financial system as his topic, "The Return of the Round Sterling." The meeting was adjourned in the usual way.



Because of the program presented by the Dramatic class for the three girls' societies last week, the Kappas just had a short business meeting preceding the entertainment. Final arrangements were made for the dance given at the West Tavern in Battle Creek on Friday evening.

EUROS ANNOUNCE SHORT STORY CONTEST

All Students Eligible — Contest Closes June 8

The Eurodelphian Short Story Contest is open to all who wish to compete. Three copies of your short story must be handed to Dorothy Allen on or before June eighth. Your name must not appear on the copies of the story, but should be in a sealed envelope which will be handed to Miss Allen at the same time. Write a short story and hand it in, typewritten, and you may win the prize.

KATHARINE EHRMANN TO HEAD SPANISH CLUB

Culver, Finlay and Carroll Are Other Officers

La Conferencia Espanola held its last meeting for the year at the home of year were elected as follows: President, Katharine Ehrman; Vice-president, Leona Culver; Secretary, Elliott Finlay; Treasurer, John Carroll. After the election two or three members entertained the club with some Spanish music. Delightful refreshments were then served and the meeting adjourned.

EXCHANGES

The UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO has taken a radical step which the sporting world has awaited for a long time. Horseshoe pitching, familiarly known as "barnyard golf," has come into its own. The college authorities in the Windy City have recognized it as a sport and there is now tournament in progress among the fraternities.

In this country there are over nine hundred colleges and universities. Only four hundred of these have daily or weekly papers. Of this number only thirty-five have daily papers.

The last issue of Olivet's school paper was the annual Co-Ed Edition. Each year the girls are given an opportunity to devote one issue exclusively to their own affairs. —The Echo.

The students of Grand Island College, Nebraska, gave a clever minstrel show for the benefit of the student Friendship Fund.—The Volante.

The University of Texas is the owner of 2,080,000 acres of land of which more than 100,000 acres are under oil development. Every month \$50,000 is turned over to the university as a royalty for the oil produced on its land.

The Seniors of Alma College have chosen as their senior play, "The Romantic Age," by A. A. Milne. The play will be presented Monday evening, June 15.

Friday evening, May 8, Alma College held its first Junior Hop and it was reported to be most enjoyable.—The Almatian.

To decrease the endless amount of preparation usually required in inter-college debates, Lafayette and Rutgers have instituted a new system whereby only two days will be given for preparations.

Students of Hope College pledged \$1,100 to the Mission Fund drive last week.—The Anchor.

Last week Carleton College was the scene of an interscholastic track meet in which four hundred prep school men participated.—The Carletonian.

J. D. Woodruff, leader of the Oxford debate team which recently toured America, voiced the following opinion on American college life: "The college fraternities seem to exist to force their members into a mould. The pressure on the individual is tremendous. Every tangent and every angle that would make him stand out as an individual is removed. One fraternity man told me that they took in only the boys who gave promise of 'doing something big.' That to me, seems appalling. It implies a scramble for a certain sort of success that crowds out some of the finest values of living." —The New Student.

Examinations have been abolished by the psychology department of Tennessee University in the belief that are inaccurate, antiquated, and influenced by personalities.

Special diet tables for girls who are overweight have been arranged at the dormitories at the University of Oregon.

The departing staff of the St. John's Collegian, Annapolis, Maryland, took a fling at the student body in their last issue:

You are the laziest, most worthless group of men that ever inhabited a campus. You are mentally dead, intellectually insipid. You have no interest in anything that does not concern your immediate pleasure. Your whole existence is bound up in either athletics or social activities. You never have a serious worthwhile thought. You are not even capable of thought. You do only enough work to "get by" in your classes. Your organizations are no longer of any use but to get your picture in the year book. You are utterly hopeless. When you finish reading this article (if you do finish) you will say, "Perhaps he's right? What's on at the movies this evening?" During the first term we wrote nice constructive articles urging you to "snap out of it." You read only our jokes. During this term you have read our editorials; you found them very entertaining. For we tore down everything that you held dear or sacred. We deliberately tried to make you angry. But were you touched? Why you didn't even try to defend yourselves of your ideas. You went about your petty fraternity politics as calmly as though no real problems existed. Don't you realize you are at college? Apparently not. If you had any brains whatsoever you would join a country club. Then you wouldn't have to be bothered with serious people.—The New Student.

A class in English literature at Northwestern discussed the question, Can Campus Poets exist? (New Student May 9). Now the question of creative writers in general is dealt with by a student writer in The Dartmouth. He says:

"Torn between a love for his creative genius and the necessity of conforming to the rules of the college and the stereotypes of the undergraduate body; required almost forcibly to be a conformist or remain forever outside the pale of social recognition; forced to serve two mistresses, his art, and his alma mater, with the latter the more exacting and the more jealous and the less likely to help as to hinder—such is the dilemma of the young man of creative talent in writing who enter our colleges today.

"Freshman English is perhaps the first stumbling block. He is required to write themes on assigned topics; to read certain pages from certain books; to write for the professor if he would get a grade of any decency. Certain impressions of each book are to be remembered. Genius chafes under requirement of this sort.

"The incessant round of activities, duties, athletic . . . leaving little time for reflection, for real thinking . . . soon claims the entire time of the average freshman. The creative writer needs perfect freedom from these agencies that would encroach upon his freedom. To quote Prof. L. B. Richardson, 'men in college should develop rather than distinguish themselves.'"

"That is why the average undergraduate novel or short story or drama is a failure its author is chin deep in the hurry and the bustle of the campus and does not take time to look farther than his own fraternity, his own dormitory. The undergraduate viewpoint is not broad. It is bounded on one side by what other undergraduates are thinking and on the other by fear of ridicule if one thinks differently . . ." —The New Student.

The graduates of Yale University, if assembled would constitute a city of 40,000.

I used to say, "I love you, dear," And to myself I'd say, "I think." But now before I fill her ear, I think.

Carl, it tells here in this paper about a woman who has worked for a railroad twenty-five years as watchman. Well, she must have been a pretty good looker.

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ORANGE AND BLACK

(Continued from page 1)
well. Black cracked out a terrific two-bagger out of two official times at bat. Reedy's fine fielding was the feature of the afternoon. He was responsible for four putouts and six assists without a bobble. Schrier, too, had a good day in the field covering the first sack in great style besides making some sensational stops. Davis, at short, handled three chances faultlessly and Hessmer also had a good at third. The Kazoo outfielders took everything coming their way easily.

The locals are still among the leading contenders for the M. I. A. A. championship and will have a chance to approach the top of the list Saturday when they engage Alma in a double header. These will be crucial contests and the team will need student support to put across victories. The locals will probably have to face Bert Bouwman, former Kazoo College ace, who is recognized as the leading pitcher in the M. I. A. A. Alma recently secured a 5-1 win over Hillsdale which indicates that the Kazooks will have to be in tiptop shape to register a victory. If they continue at the pace they set against Hope Friday afternoon, the Al-mations will certainly be assured of a real battle.

The Hope game:

Kalamazoo		AB R H O A E				
Reedy, 2b.	3	0	0	4	6	0
Bridgeman, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Black, p.	2	1	1	0	3	1
Schrier, 1b.	4	0	2	11	1	0
Ludwig, c.	3	1	1	5	2	0
Prior, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, ss.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Sayles, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hessmer, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Watson, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heistand, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
29		4	6	27	18	2

Hope

Hope		AB R H O A E				
Ottipohy, 2b.	40	2	6	1	0	0
DeGroat, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Van Lente, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Riemersma, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Bovenkirk, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	1
DePree, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
VanDeBrink, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Elenbaas, lf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Cole, p.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Albers, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Steketee	1	0	0	0	0	0
34		2	7	24	9	2

Hope	000	000	200	—2
Kalamazoo	010	020	010	—4

Two-base hits—Black, Riemersma. Strike-outs—by Black, 5; by Cole, 4; by Albers, 1. Bases on balls—off Cole 7. Hit by pitched ball—Ludwig. Left on bases—Kalamazoo, 10; Hope, 4. Double play—Cole to VanLente. Umpire—Thompson.

SOCIETY DANCES

(Continued from page 1)
similar visits across the street, as the guests at both hotels made interchange of dances. Clever favors added to the hilarity of the dance. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Praeger and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel F. Smith were the patrons of the evening.

Kappa Pi gave a dance Friday night in the ball room of the Post Tavern. The Collegians started playing at 8:30 and in spite of the excessive heat the dancers reported an excellent time. Gay colored paper parasols were the girls' favors while the men received miniature canes bedecked in green and gold. The patrons were Dr. and Mrs. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Shackleton, and Miss Tanis.

Many guests came from out of town for all three of the functions, and alumni and former students mingled in the old time gaiety of Kalamazoo.

LOCAL TENNIS

(Continued from page 1)
Lundy and Yonkers, representing one of the Orange and Black double combinations, defeated Huhn and Clapp of Albion 6-4, 6-0. Westerville bested Clapp in the singles 6-4, 6-0; and Hinga trounced Camden 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

BATES WILL

(Continued from page 1)
Bowen Hall at six-thirty, which will be the last affair before the Commencement exercises Wednesday morning.

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 46

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, JUNE 4, 1925

NUMBER 34

ORANGE AND BLACK LOSE TO ALBION 8-3

Albion Nine Avenges Early Season Defeat

The Kazooks stumbled up against a tougher proposition at Albion than they were forced to meet when these two teams clashed on the local diamond. Hopes for field day competition were given a severe setback as a result of the 8-3 victory which the Purple and Gold now holds over the Streetmen. The visitors scored their runs early in the game and the outlook was very rosy while they were in the lead. The Albionites rallied, however, but were not content with a bare victory. They secured a substantial margin before the ninth inning was completed.

Black was on the mound for the visiting team and pitched a good game. He allowed but nine hits but the locals succeeded in turning them into runs. Nagler, hurler for the home team, allowed seven and the Orange and Black found difficulty in making them count. Among the extra base hits were a home run and three three-baggers.

Neither team crossed the plate in the first stanza. The Kazooks got under way in the second when Black tripled and scored on Prior's single. Albion remained blank in her half of the inning. In the third inning Reedy got to first base after being hit with a pitched ball. Ludwig advanced him with a pretty single and Black scored both men with another powerful triple.

At this point the Albion hurler braced and allowed only two more hits for the remainder of the game. Albion went on a batting rampage in the fourth inning and scored three runs tying the count. In the fifth they forged ahead with another run and in each remaining frame they also registered. Eastman laced out the only home run of the game. Black clouted out two three baggers as many official times at bat and McKinney, local centerfielder also connected for a three base hit. The latter made three hits out of four times to bat. This game evened the count the Kazooks taking the first game 11-4 earlier in the season.

The box score:

ALBION		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lightbody, 3b	3	2	0	4	2	1	
Wiles, ss	3	0	1	2	1	1	
Bell, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0	
Lamburn, lb	3	1	1	3	0	0	
Kuhlman, 2b	3	1	1	3	0	0	
McKinney, cf	4	2	3	1	0	0	
Hammon, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Eastman, c	4	1	1	7	0	1	
Nagler, p	4	0	1	5	2	0	
		33	8	9	27	5	3

KALAMAZOO		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Reedy, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Bridgeman, cf	5	0	0	2	0	1	
Ludwig, c	3	1	1	5	0	1	
Black, p	2	1	2	0	2	0	
Davis, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Sayles, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0	
Prior, lf	4	0	3	2	0	1	
Watson, lb	3	0	0	10	0	0	
Hessmer, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1	
Coates	2	0	0	0	0	0	
		31	3	7	24	6	4

Kalamazoo012 000 000—3
Albion000 312 11*—8
Home runs—Eastman. Three-base hits—Black, 2; McKinney. Two-base hits—Kuhlman. Struck out—by Black, 6; by Nagler, 11. Hit by pitched ball—Black (Reedy, Eastman). Bases on balls—Off Black, 4; off Nagler, 4. Left on bases—Kalamazoo, 8; Albion, 7.

Rev. J. Bert Bouwman, '16, has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church at South Bend, Ind. He has been making a fine record at the University of Chicago, and previously was the successful pastor at Marshall, Mich.

Zion City has decreed that the world is flat. They must mean France and Germany.—Harvard Lampoon.

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, The Fourteenth
10:00 A. M. Graduating Religious Service

East Room, Bowen Hall
Faculty and Seniors
11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon
First Baptist Church
Allan Hoben

Monday, The Fifteenth
10:00 A. M. Kappa Pi Reading Contest
Bowen Assembly Hall
1:00 P. M. Literary Society Luncheon
Alpha Sigma Delta

Park-American Hotel
Eurodelphian Blue Bird Cafe
Kappa Pi Columbia Hotel
4:00 P. M. Cooper Prize Contest
Bowen Assembly Hall
8:15 P. M. Senior Class Play
High School Auditorium

Tuesday, The Sixteenth
Alumni Day

10:00 A. M. Pinkham-Wright Debate
Bowen Assembly Hall
12:30 P. M. Class Luncheon
2:30 P. M. Kalamazoo-Alumni Baseball Game
College Field
4:30-6:00 P. M. President's Reception
President's House
And Inspection New Dormitory for Women

6:30 P. M. Alumni Banquet
Bowen Assembly Hall

Wednesday, The Seventeenth

10:00 A. M. Seventy-first Annual Commencement
First Baptist Church
Address, Henry Moore Bates, Ph. B., LL. B. Dean of the Law School, University of Michigan.
Subject:—How Shall We Preserve the Constitution?
12:30 P. M. Commencement Luncheon
Bowen Assembly Hall

HODGE ADDRESSES ECONOMICS CLASS

College Trustee Tells of Mediterranean Tour

Dr. Griffith's class in money and banking was very fortunate last Friday morning in being able to hear a very interesting account of the Mediterranean cruise taken by a party of American tourists, of which Mr. F. M. Hodge was a member. Mr. Hodge, who is one of Kalamazoo's most prominent business men and who is also a trustee of Kalamazoo College, told of his recent experiences in the Mediterranean in a very interesting manner. Speaking of Gibraltar, Mr. Hodge stated that the general opinion that this famous site is maintained principally for defense purposes is a misconception. Its chief purpose is for repair work on British ships and for hospital work.

In regard to Monte Carlo, Mr. Hodge stated that it held very little attraction for him. He declared that since the fall of the European nobility, Monte Carlo has lost its grandeur. It is now only a sordid and unattractive rendezvous for professional gamblers. Mr. Hodge declared that Athens and the Acropolis were of especial interest to him. The Pantheon, although in ruins, still retains its grandeur.

At Constantinople, Mr. Hodge stated, the tourists were advised to wear small American flags if they went ashore. The hatred of the Turk for the English is so great, it seems, that it is dangerous for Englishmen to appear on Turkish soil. However, Americans are very welcome. Turkey is now a republic, Mr. Hodge stated, and practically under the control of young men.

(Continued on page 2)

This is the last regular edition of The Index this year. The Commencement edition will be issued on Commencement day and will be distributed at the First Baptist church. All subscribers who will be out of town at that time should leave their names and address with Raymond Ford who will send out the necessary copies by mail.

WILL HEAD CLASS OF '26



Edwin G. Gemrich

The Digest

Trotzky is back in Moscow, and Zinoviev, one of his bitterest opponents, has gone in turn to the Caucasus, "for his health." Everyone is wondering what it all means and speculating on the probable future of Trotzky. Is he to become the "strong man" of the Bolshevik machine? Taken in connection with the more liberal policy toward land ownership by the peasants and business enterprises by private capital, which was only recently announced at Moscow, it begins to look as if the ruling clique had discovered that advance Communism will not work now any better than it did four years ago, when Lenin had to execute his "strategic retreat" in the direction of private ownership. Very probably, too, the commissars miss Trotzky's intelligence and energy. As for Zinoviev, who has been the head of the Third Communist International, his clumsy intrigues in behalf of a "world revolution" have often discomfited the well-laid plans of his soviet colleagues for establishing relations with other countries, without forwarding the Communist cause anywhere. It is probable enough that his departure from Moscow is evidence of his fallen reputation among his associates.

The President, so Washington despatches say, expects to send to Congress a budget \$300,000,000 smaller than the last one. One fifth of that amount is the interest that will be saved by retiring over a billion dollars' worth of war bonds, and the rest is to be saved by reducing expenses in almost every department of the government. At that the budget will call for appropriations of \$3,267,000,000, without including the estimates of the Post Office Department, which is expected to pay its own way.

President von Hindenburg entered Berlin through the Brandenburg Gate, under the arch of which only royalty and the funeral cortege of President Ebert have ever passed. He was greeted with wild enthusiasm by throngs that filled the streets waving the old imperial flag.

KAZOO NET STARS TRIM ALMA TEAM

Local Players to Enter M. I. A. A. Finals at Albion

The Kazook net stars took a clean sweep in the Alma matches Saturday afternoon. This wins for them the right to represent Kalamazoo College in the M. I. A. A. tennis finals, which will be held at Albion.

In the singles Lundy took straight sets from Moore, 6-3 and 6-3. Westerville annexed his match with Kipke 3-6, 6-1, and 6-2. In the doubles Lundy and Yonkers took a hard fought match from Kipke and Moore 2-6, 7-5, and 6-0. The women's teams from Alma forfeited both singles and doubles to Hall and Pinel of Kalamazoo. Dr. W. A. Perkins, W. S. N. S., officiated at the net.

KAZOO NINE DROPS TWIN BILL TO ALMA

ELEVEN STUDENTS HAVE NOT PAID SENATE DUES

Only 11 persons, according to the report of the treasurer of the Student Body, have neglected to pay their Senate dues this year. This is the best record ever accomplished. The Senate expresses the wish that these eleven persons, all of whom are men, will pay up at once, and thus make this a 100% year. There is a bill outstanding, which is greater than the sum total of all the dues not yet collected. If those students who have not yet paid their debts to the Student Body will respond, embarrassment will be saved the students of Kalamazoo College.

The Senior class holds the best record for the year, for the 54 members of that class have paid their dues. The Sophomore class has paid up a little better than 97% strong. The outstanding dues are due from Fred Kraushaar, Theodore Meeker, and Perry Spencer.

The Juniors take third place, with only two not paid. The Juniors percent it 96% paid up. The delinquents are Herbert Erickson and Herbert Vogt.

The Freshmen, who held second place for a long time have fallen down on the job during the past few weeks. Six of them had not paid by Tuesday morning. They are S. Brenner, Eugene Crego, William Downey, J. E. Haggerty, Sherman White, and Clyde Winter.

It will be noticed that all the co-eds have met their obligations and that five of the six literary societies are clear (Continued on page 3)

GEMRICH ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT

Sophomores Pick Haakenson to Edit "Boiling Pot"

The recent election of officers held by the Junior class resulted in the election of Edwin Gemrich as next year's Senior president. This is probably the first time in the history of Kalamazoo College that the President of the Student Body has also been chosen President of the Senior class. The honor which has thus come to Gemrich is truly an unusual one.

Other officers chosen by the Juniors are Vice President, Helen Goings; Secretary, Helen Lotz; Treasurer, Peter Norg; and President of the Senate, Leroy Stinebower.

The honor which has come to Stinebower is also of a unique nature. Having been formerly elected to the Senate as Manager of Forensics, the new office entitles him to two votes in the Senate and to a position of considerable prominence in that body.

The Sophomore election of class officers and a "Boiling Pot" staff was held in the Science Lecture room on Wednesday, May 27. The following staff was chosen for the "Boiling Pot": Managing Editor, Al Haakenson; Business Manager, Eldred Townsend; Advertising Manager, Al Bridgeman; Associate Editors, Katharine Ehrman and Alice Starkweather; Art Editor, Frances Hill; Athletic Editor, Bob Calvin; Joke Editor, Margaret Palmer; Photographic Editor, John Shakespeare.

The following were chosen as class officers for next year: President, Louis Dipple; Vice President, Ronald Garrett; Secretary, Vada Bennett; Treasurer, Fred La Crone; Senator, Gould Fox.

Accepting the recommendation of the Managing Editor, the Senate appointed Monday as members of next year's Index Reportorial Staff Edwin Gemrich, LeRoy Stinebower, John Rynne, Grace Beebe, and Donna Rankin. Gemrich will write the column now conducted by Ben Goldman, Stinebower will write the "Digest" column and Rynne will have charge of athletic write-ups.

TWO POOR INNINGS RESPONSIBLE FOR KAZOO DEFEATS

OUT OF TITLE RACE

The Kazooks dropped a twin bill to the Almatians here Saturday afternoon, which practically put them out of the running for field day competition. A bad inning in each game was responsible for both defeats. The Presbyterians took the morning contest 7-1 and repeated in the afternoon contest 7-3. The latter game was well attended and the weather in both morning and afternoon was ideal.

Red Hiestand twirled the first game and allowed nine hits but the six Orange and Black errors aided Alma considerably in piling up a big lead. In the fifth inning Alma counted five times as a result of four hits and three errors credit against the Kazook nine.

The Juniors registered the only Kazoo score in the beginning of the second inning when he pounded out a homer over the right field fence. He also succeeded in getting another hit out of his three times at bat. Bouwman, playing right field, connected twice for the Alma team. Beauchamp was in good form and allowed the Kazooks only four scattered hits. His support was perfect every position being airtight throughout.

Bobby Black was the Kazoo slab artist in the second game. He opposed Bert Bouwman, much touted M. I. A. A. finger, and fared excellently but for the disastrous sixth inning. The locals fielded much better in this game being charged with only two errors. Alma clinched the game in the sixth when they smashed out six hits and made each one count for a run. With the exception of this inning Black's hurling was excellent. The locals touched Bert Bouwman for seven hits in this game but these were not sufficient to overcome a five run lead. Bouwman was in excellent form striking out seventeen men. Wright, Alma right fielder, earned high batting honors with three hits out of four times at bat. Ludwig and Prior each looked upon Bouwman's offerings favorably both men hitting him safely. Ludwig crashed out a two base hit and a single and Prior did likewise. Bouwman connected for the only home run of this game.

The box scores:

MORNING GAME		ALMA		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hunter, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0			
H. Catherman, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0			
Welthoelder, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0			
McDonald, lb	4	2	2	4	0	0			
Bouwman, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0			
Tredway, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0			
Carty, c	3	0	0	12	1	0			
Gealor, 3b	2	0	0	3	0	0			
Beaucamp, p	3	0	0	0	0	0			
*Dawson	1	0	0	0	0	0			
		30	7	9	21	6	0		

*Batted for Bouwman in 9th.

KALAMAZOO		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Reedy, 2b	3	0	1	4	0	0	
Bridgeman, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Ludwig, c	3	0	1	1	1	1	
Black, ss	3	1	2	2	3	2	
Prior, lf	3	0	0	1	2	0	
Davis, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	1	
Sayles, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Hiestand, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	
Watson, lb	1	0	0	8	0	1	
		23	1	4	21	11	6

Alma010 150 0—7
Kazoo010 000 0—1
Home run—Black. Three-base hits—Catherman. Two-base hits—Bouwman, 3; Tredway, Ludwig. Struck out—By Beaucamp, 11. Bases on balls—Off Hiestand, 1; off Beaucamp, 1. Left on bases—Kazoo, 2; Alma, 3. Earned runs—Alma, 5; Kazoo, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Gealor.

(Continued on page 3)

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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MEMBER OF MICHIGAN COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION.
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 Roscoe Fortner, '25.....Business Manager
 Raymond Ford, '25.....Circulation Manager
 Theodore Fandrich, '26.....Assistant Business Manager

REPORTORIAL

Kenneth Compton, '26. Helen Murray, '25
 Ledlie DeBow, '27. Ben Goldman, '25
 Lucy Merson, '27. Albert Haakenson, '27
 Aileen Radkey, '25

HIT THOSE EXAMS HARD

(This is the best editorial we could write.)

SUGGEST THREE COUNTRIES

The New Republic, a magazine of liberal tendencies, suggests that the United States becomes too large for one government, and says that it would be better to divide the country into halves, or thirds.

Supporting the idea the magazine says the East is wet and conservative, the West dry and radical and the South and West oppose Eastern choices for the presidency. The East, with its dense population, has a preponderating influence in the electoral college which the South and West cannot overcome. The South and West, on the other hand, have complete control of the Senate, where the East, with its few states, is completely controlled.

The suggestion of the New Republic may lead to interesting discussion but that is about all there is to it.

TRIALS AND TRUTH

We are but mildly interested in the trial about to be staged in Tennessee. The truth cannot be stifled by law nor can false teaching become the truth merely through the process of teaching.

While it is natural to understand the feelings of many who think things being taught will harm the youthful mind it is but fair to wonder what will happen to the youthful minds if scientific inquiry is too limited by the theologians.

You do not have to know much of history to realize that many things, accepted by everybody today, were once opposed by churchmen.

ADVICE TO INVESTORS

If all the schemes for making money were laid end to end and a penny placed on each to keep the wind from blowing it off the face of the earth it would take more money than there is in the world to serve as paper weights.

If all the schemes for skinning somebody else out of the money made by some scheme for money making, which worked, were laid end to end the number of pennies required would make you think you were reading about astronomy.

Yet, the few people in these United States who make money are yearly supporting a gang of confidence men, swindlers and sharpers of the first magnitude. It is reported that a confidence game which recently worked in California acquired patronage so vast that the human fish had to be lined up in columns before the receiving tellers.

The human being is very apt to take a chance, and nothing intrigues him more than to dream about profits vast and quickly made. That is the reason you hear so many stories about sudden rises to wealth. The other side of the picture is so common as to be without news value, or so foolish as to be hidden behind a veil of shame-faced ignorance.

If you have the good fortune to make some money just make up your mind that you will be satisfied with reasonable returns from any and all investments. Then stick to it, and you will not be among those who reach the age of sixty dependent upon relatives for a meal ticket. If you make a great deal more than you need your children will probably throw themselves away throwing away your money and in the end you will have no money and your children, if alive, will have neither money or character.

Democracy is making progress, it appears. A Spanish duke has sold two of his large estates to his tenants on long deferred payments.

Newspapers know what the public thinks of newspapers but no newspaper has the nerve to say what it thinks of the public.

A man may fight bitterly for supremacy but his corpse will lay low.

Many a man's monument is more permanent than his life.

Time may be money but one comes a lot easier than the other.

If a popular co-ed had three gentlemen friends whose names were respectively William, William and William, could it be said that she had the wilies?—Wisconsin Octopus.

First Stewd: I hear you were cold sober at the party last night.
 Second Ditto: It's a dirty slander. Don't you believe it.—Bison.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

By Peters, This Week

Dere Maw:

R annual come out last Friday. And it were the best one that ever has bin published (as usual). Officially it is called the Boiling Pot. All of the kids that didn't get their names in (and some of them as did) have got different names for it. I guess maybe they call it the Boiling Pot because some of the stuff in it is pretty hot and because they put a little of everything in it.

Dipple, Skeen, Winnie and i were quite disappointed that the staff did not recognize the increased selling power which would incur to them if they had give each of us a picture. There is not the least doubt that we are the most important persons on the campus (except Goldman and "Peg" Hall). But knowing our natural modesty, they probably decided that they would rather forego the international fame which they would receive rather than put us to the least convience by telling the truth about us.

With Goldman and myself and "Peg" Hall gone I don't see how they will be able to run the school next year. Well I think it is time for us to leave. Fred Kraushaar and I are the only two from Detroit that have stayed out of love since we have been here. And I am afraid that if we don't leavt this year we will skid to.

Your trooly,
 Peters.

It would have been all right for Gemrich to put his signature on the last page of the Boiling Pot, bue we don't think that he should have put his picture there.

All the clever sayings are going into the Boiling Pot now so this column is rather hereft this week. (Apologies to Pete).

Edith Levin went looking for alligators at Indian Lake this last week end.

Geno Wildermuth entertained at a lemonade show the other morning.

It is rumored that Schmalzreidt was in one night last week but we have nothing to substantiate the rumor with.

Advice to those gentlemen who are in love. Be careful, Casey Voorhees is again in our midst.

Doc Stetson and the rest of the school is wondering if Ruth Waterous is going to teach for a trousseau.

Calvin isn't leaving his belongings laying around loose any more when he goes home.

"Peg" Hall has won her "K" but she didn't win "it" playing tennis.

Just possibly the woman who is always complaining about not having much to wear wouldn't wear much of anything if she had the chance.

Soph: "I was over to see her last night when some one threw a brick through the window and hit the poor girl in the ribs."

Frosh: "Did it hurt her?"
 Soph: "No, but it broke three of my fingers." —Panther.

Mother—That was very foolish, daughter dear, going riding with George after the dance. Weren't you cold?
 Daughter—Yes, mother. Good and cold. —Sun Dodger.

Dora—You say that you flunked in French? Why, I can't understand it.
 Dorine—Same here. That's why I flunked. —Purple Parrot.

Correct this sentence: "I've gone with her three years now, and I don't think I have spent over twenty-five dollars on her." —Froth.

The two stood on the darkened porch after the dance.
 She waited.
 "Love is blind," he quoted rapturously.
 "Well, can't you tell where I am by feeling?" she asked peevishly.
 Go. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

HODGE ADDRESSES

(Continued from page 1)

In regard to Jerusalem Mr. Hodge declared it to be a "city of disillusion." Little of the old city has been preserved. Jerusalem has been destroyed almost periodically and each time a new city has been built up in the ruins of the old.

In discussing Egypt, Mr. Hodge spoke especially of the University of Cairo. This university takes students of all ages. The college is maintained in a large court wherein the students eat, sleep and study. That which is stressed most in this college is the study of the Koran, which every student is required to know.

Venice appeared exceedingly antiquated, Mr. Hodge declared. He added, however, that improvements, such as building and beautification are discouraged in order that the ancient atmosphere of the city shall not be disturbed.

Concerning restoration in France, Mr. Hodge declared that the French were putting their money into the rebuilding of homes rather than public edifices. The battle-fields were of especial interest, he stated.

One very interesting fact which Mr. Hodge noted was the almost complete absence of wooden buildings in the Old World. He stated that during their entire trip the party did not see three wooden structures.

Archie was a liar.

He lied in myth and song.
 E'en when he was a-dying,
 He lied abed too long.
 He somehow got to heaven,
 Slipped in beneath the wire,
 But when he joined the angels,
 They handed him a lyre.
 —Ohio Sun Dial.

1st Mids'n.: I had an interesting experience at Seamanship today. I came across a man floundering around in the water holding a keg.

2nd Mids'n.: You effected a rescue, I suppose.

1st Mids'n.: Well, yes, you see I had to hit the fellow over the head with an oar, but I finally got the keg on board.—Annapolis Log.

Wouldn't it Electrify You?

Innes: "Watt hour you doing there?"
 Schraeder: "Eating currents. Anode you'd catch me at it."
 Innes: "Wire you so late this morning?"
 Schraeder: "Leyden bed."
 Innes: "Fuse going' to do that every morning, take your hat and go ohm."

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A cosmopolitan is a college student who goes to a sorority dance and comes home with seven different colors of hair on his shoulder.
 —Denver Parrakeet.

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SOCIETIES



The annual Sherwood banquet was held at the Columbia Hotel, May 28. The tables were beautifully decorated and the Sherwood atmosphere prevailed throughout.

William Praeger, the retiring president of the Sigma Rho Sigma, acted as chairman for the evening. He first introduced Melvin Prior, the president-elect, who spoke on "Tuning In." His speech was in the form of a challenge to the old men. Ledlie DeBow used "Forecast" as his topic and discussed reasons why Sherwood will go on forever. Then Don Draper and Earnest Casler accompanied by Martin Quick rendered a few pleasing selections. Raymond Ford as the last speaker of the evening "Tuned Out" from station Sigma Rho Sigma.

After the banquet and entertainment most of the couples adjourned to the Capitol.



The final declamations of the Kappa Pi Literary Society were held last Wednesday evening, May 27 with six girls participating.

Winifred Ramsdell won first prize with "A Picture of War" by Robert Ingersoll. Genevieve Wildermuth won second with "The Grave of Napoleon" by Robert Ingersoll. Honorable mention was given to Ardith Buswell who gave "Lincoln Day" by Calvin Coolidge, and Ruth Swift who gave "The Southern Soldier" by Henry Grady. The judges for the contest were Mrs. A. E. Curtenius, Mrs. Stranahan and Dr. Griffith. Music was furnished by Cecile Pratt who played two piano solos.

PERSONALS

Dorothy C. Scott entertained at a house party at her home in Vicksburg Decoration Day and Sunday. The party included Miss Diebold, Katherine Dukette, Helen Oliver and Shirley Payne.

Lillian Weller visited her sisters in Flint, from Friday to Monday last week. She reports a very good time.

The Gang sisters, LeAnna and Mildred, were at home in Sturgis, over the week-end.

Eleanor Jameson visited her grandmother at Allegan, over Decoration Day.

Clara Waid spent the week-end at her home in Marshall.

Frances Clark spent the week-end at her home in Sturgis.

Julia Barber and Aileen Radkey spent the short vacation at the home of the former in South Haven.

Fred Des Autels has returned to the campus after an absence of nearly a week. He was called home by the sudden death of his grandfather.

Marjorie Morse spent the week-end with Vada Bennett in Midland.

Grace Farmer spent Saturday and Sunday in Midland with Pauline Ovaint.

A house party with the following guests: Miss Dunsmore, Edna Biss and her sister, Mary and Eva Lindenthal, Ireda Johnson, Hazel Gilbert, Margaret Peterson, Dorothy Dockham, Sue Grey, and Helen Chapman, was held at West Lake over the week end.

Caroline Ransom and Harold Brown were campus visitors last Saturday.

Louise Wilson spent the week end at home.

EXCHANGES

Robert Frost opened the Institute of Modern Literature at Bowdoin College, Maine, with a speech on the art of Longfellow. The Institute is a centenary celebration of the graduation from Bowdoin of Longfellow and Hawthorne.

Students of the department of journalism of the University of Kentucky will edit the Lexington Herald for one day, by invitation of the editor of the Herald. Members of the senior class will write the editorials. All advertisements for the issue will be sold by the class in Psychology of Advertising.

Freshmen as well as upper classmen, are now forbidden to use automobiles at Yale University. The action was taken against Yale upper classmen after two accidents in which students were involved. The penalty for violation of the new freshmen ruling is expulsion.

A complete reversal of the policy of the William's Record took place when the new staff of the paper assumed office. The Record has been the most vigorous of all the many college papers which have carried on campaigns against compulsory chapel during the semester. The new staff believes just as strongly the other way and has published an editorial announcing the fact.

Many friends of the University of Colorado are indignant over the successful attempt of the Klan to defeat a \$60,000 university appropriation bill. The bill originally called for \$120,000, but was pared down to \$60,000 and then was passed by the Senate. The Klan controlled house promised to pass the bill and then purposely withheld it until time for adjournment, thus killing it without the necessity of registering their votes.

"Shall a woman pay half of the dating expenses," was the subject of a debate held at the University of California. A similar debate is planned at Stanford University.

Competition between the two classes at Johns Hopkins University took the form of a successful attempt by the freshmen to break up a sophomore banquet. Twenty-five freshmen did the job so thoroughly that the Baltimore police intervened and eighteen of them were given a free ride to the Central Police Station.

They were soon bailed out by "irate fathers and laughing fraternity brothers." Appearing in court the next morning each student was fined \$2.45 for the evening's entertainment. "Cheap enough," commented one of the victims.

The annual mud battle is to take place at Cornell University on May 7. It consists of a flag rush in a flooded field. The sophomores will defend their flag which will fly from a 12 foot pole in the middle of the well soaked field.

A sophomore who is studying for the Lutheran Ministry at Wittenberg College, (Ohio) enters the ring and fights seven or eight rounds every Saturday evening to earn money to carry himself through college. We presume that he does not practice the Biblical precept about turning the other cheek.

When G. D. Eaton wrote a review for the University of Michigan Daily, in which he denounced the late war and called history professors asses, he brought down upon his head a deadening clatter of professorial thunder. The authorities issued a bull which forbade even the mention of the name of Eaton in any college publication. This happened three years ago. Since then Mr. Eaton has graduated with honors from Michigan, refusing his Phi Beta Kappa key and disdaining to attend commencement exercises. Several months ago his first novel was published. The staff of the Michigan Daily published a review of Backfurrow, thinking that the professors would gracefully forget their blunders.—The New Student.

Thousands of African students marched in the procession which es-

corted the Prince of Wales through the streets of Cape Town on his way to the City Hall, where he was formally made Chancellor of the University of Cape Town.

A body of comic Cavalry armed with brooms led the parade. Following them came the Prince, alone in a "covered wagon," flicking a whip over the heads of twelve oxen. He led a procession of students singing a song made especially for the occasion. The refrain of the song addressed the Prince with the long list of Christian names which he may use if he chooses: What will become of Alfred, Edward, Christian, George and Renfrew, Patrick.

David when he leaves our Shores? You'll have some tales to tell, no doubt

We hope you don't leave much of it out, Albert, Edward, Christian, George.

The festive spirit was also shown at the formal installation of the new chancellor. At one point in the ceremony a white hen, wearing the colors of the University, was shoed upon the stage by the student.

Spring warfare is on between sophomores and freshmen at several colleges.

At Carleton College, (Minn.) the Sophomores pulled the freshmen through the icy waters of Lyman Memorial Lakes. Several frosh non-swimmers who entered the contest got beyond their depth in the water but were quickly rescued.

Kitty: Two weeks ago I refused to marry Freddie and he has been drinking steadily ever since.

Cat: Yes, that's a foolish habit of Freddie's, he never knows when to stop a celebration—Iowa Frivol.

"Aw, shux, the coach told me I'd never make a good broken field runner."

"I don't see why. You have been chasing over plowed ground all your life."—Texas Ranger.

Junior: Mal Will the ten commandments hurt anyone?

Mother: Certainly not, son. Junior: Well, that's all right, then. Baby just ate the ones teacher gave me yesterday.—California Pelican.

Tom: How do you like that date I got for you?

Jerry: Which one? Tom: The blind one. Jerry: Oh, she couldn't see me at all.

ELEVEN STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

with the world. It is to be hoped that the above persons will see some member of the Student Senate at once and clear themselves with the rest of their fellow students.

KAZOO NINE

(Continued from page 1)

AFTERNOON GAME

ALMA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hunter, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Catherman, cf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Welthoelder, ss	5	1	0	0	1	0
McDonald, 1b	5	1	3	9	1	1
Bouwman, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Tredway, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Wright, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Carty, c	3	1	2	14	4	0
Gealor, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
	38	7	13	27	9	2

KALAMAZOO

AB R H O A E

Reedy, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bridgeman, cf	4	1	0	2	0	1
Ludwig, c	4	1	2	6	3	0
Black, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
Prior, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Davis, ss	3	0	1	0	3	1
Sayles, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Watson, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Hessmer, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0
	33	3	7	27	11	2

Alma	006	000	010	7
Kazoo	201	000	000	3

Home run—Bouwman. Two-base hits—Ludwig, Prior, Catherman, Gealor. Strikeouts—By Bouwman, 17; by Black, 7. Passed balls—Ludwig, 1. Left on bases—Alma, 6; Kazoo, 4. Earned runs—Alma, 6; Kazoo, 1. Umpire—"Red" Thompson.

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THE DIGEST

(Continued from page 1)
perial colors, black, white and red. Little was to be seen of the republican flag, though Hindenburg is the chosen chief magistrate of the republic. There were no untoward demonstrations of hostility between monarchists and republicans, for the police, fearing something of the kind, took every precaution to prevent it. On May 12 the new President took the oath, an unfamiliar figure in the frock coat and high hat that are the uniform of the politician in office. His inaugural address was dignified and sincere. It disappointed the extreme partisans of monarchy, for it gave them no hope that the new President would use his authority to forward their projects. Like a good soldier, Hindenburg pledged himself to do his duty as the head of the republic, however distasteful that form of government may be to him.

Abd-el-Krim, the warlike chief of the Riff tribesmen of Morocco, is finding that the French army is somewhat different from the Spanish. Having defeated more than one Spanish commander and obliged them to give up to him all of Spanish Morocco except a few strongholds on the coast, he permitted his followers to spill over into French Morocco and carry on there the same tactics that succeeded so well on the other side of the line. The campaign is still in progress, but the French seem likely to drive the Riffs back without much trouble. There is not the same dissatisfaction with French rule among the Moroccans that there is with the Spanish, and Abd-el-Krim's intrigues meet with very little popular support.

The most determined effort that has yet been made to break up the illicit traffic in liquor is now going forward. The Coast Guard "navy" is afloat in large numbers along that part of the Atlantic coast where the fleet rum ships has been operating, and it is almost impossible for a cargo to be landed in the face of the patrol. From one city after another come reports of thorough work among the stills and illicit bar-rooms by the local police; and restaurants or drinking places that have evaded or violated the law are being closed and padlocked with commendable energy. Whether or not there has hitherto been a really earnest attempt to enforce the Volstead Act, such an attempt is being made now. The first reports are that the campaign has already doubled the price of "bootleg" whiskey. That is a fair indication that the source of supply is being pretty well obstructed.

It will be interesting to those who knew Helen Wells while she was in College to hear that she is to sail for Constantinople sometime in August. She will remain in this city for a year, studying the language and then will go to Morash, Turkey, where she will teach English in a girls' boarding school. She is signed for a seven year term.

Helen has desired, for many years, to go to the foreign field and at last she has her desire. She is going out under the Congregational Board. Those who know her well and those who only know of her all join in wishing her success on her mission.

Monday evening LeAnna and Mildred Gang, Helen Going, Ruth Minar, Aileen Radkey, Alice Starkweather, Alma Smith, Marjorie Volkers and Lillian Weller were entertained by Velva Green at the home of Mrs. Wells on Wheaton Avenue.

After much time had been spent in talking and singing, Miss Minar called for order, which was obtained after much controversy, and proceeded to read a poem, the last stanza of which read as follows:
"Now listen well, both one and all
To the last of this my little song,
For our dear Velva Mary Green
Won't have that name so very long.
On Wednesday night the seventeenth
Of this most beautiful month of June
After the parson's words are said
She'll start her honey-moon.
Yes, 'tis this June in '25
That she's to marry Harold true
And we do think this bit of news
Wi'll bring surprise to all of you."

We rail and razz at youth and jazz,
And movies put to shame,
But though we rail we cannot fail,
To love 'em just the same.

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Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, Shanghai, China
Dr. James Moffat, Glasgow, Scotland
Professor J. W. Nixon, (Six lectures)
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GRADUATES TO ENTER VARIOUS LINES OF WORK

MANY OF CLASS OF 1925 GET POSITIONS AS TEACHERS

THREE ARE PRINCIPALS

The graduates from Kalamazoo College will enter various lines of work next year. Many will teach; seven will enter business; four will attend graduate school; two, keep house.

Just one-half of the class, which numbers 53, will teach in high schools next year. Julia Barber is the only one to teach in Kalamazoo. She will teach general science in the Woodward Avenue junior high school. Three men will serve as principals, as well as teachers. Ernest Casler will be principal of the school at Kent City; he will teach commercial subjects, and coach athletics. Wilfred Clapp has a position at Ovid as principal of the junior high school and teacher of mathematics and French. Lawrence Hollander is to be the head of the school at Pentwater, where he will teach chemistry and will coach athletics. Miss Pearle Ross expects to be principal of a junior high school, but her contract is not yet signed.

Harold Beadle will teach American history and public speaking at Coldwater. Edna Biss will teach history at Biginaw. Adrienne Cheney will teach French and Latin at Stockbridge. Ray Forman, track star, will coach track, football, and basketball at Algonac, besides teaching mathematics and history. Marguerite Hall will be located in Detroit, where she will teach in the public grade schools. Mary Lindenthal will teach French, Latin and English at Schoolcraft. Mable Miller will be at Frankfort, where she has a position teaching history.

Cecile Pratt will teach music, Latin, and English at Pentwater. Aileen Radkey will teach history at Three Oaks. Dorothy C. Scott will be in the upper peninsula at Iron River, where she will teach French and English. Dorothy M. Scott will teach history and French at Cadillac. Harold Voorhees, football star, will be located in his home town, Oshtemo, where he will coach athletics. Ruth Waterous has a wide variety of subjects to teach at Comstock. Her work will consist of classes in French, Latin, botany, and coaching dramatics. Margaret Williamson will teach English at Utica. Marie Wright will take up a position teaching history and Latin at Marcellus.

Six persons expect to teach who have not yet signed their contracts. Wendell Herron hopes to go to Porto Rico. The other prospective teachers are Freeman Brown, Ben Goldman, Frances Sikkenga, Dorothy Dockham, and Irene Serkes.

Seven men of the class will enter business; four with their dads. Two will be in the hardware trade. Harold Biss will work with his father, who runs a hardware store on Portage Street. Fred DesAutels will be at home in Detroit where he will work in his father's hardware store. John Casler, who has worked for some time with the Richard's Credit Clothing Company, will be given a branch store to manage in Grand Rapids. Louis Remyse will work with his father in the contracting business in Kalamazoo. William Schuur will also work with his father, who ships celery. Leonard McCarthy and Roger Thompson will enter business although they have not definitely signed up with any man as yet.

Burr Hathaway, Roscoe Fortner, Harold Emerson, and Dee Tourtellotte will attend graduate school. Hathaway and Fortner will study medicine at the University of Michigan. Harold Emerson will work in the chemistry laboratory at Brown University. Tourtellotte will be in the research laboratory of the John Company.

Helen Chapman, who is a Student Volunteer, will study nursing at the Red Hospital in Detroit. Robert Pfeil expects to preach next year, if he finds a church. Pfeil is an ordained minister.

(Continued on page 2)

PHILO STAG BANQUET IS LAST "GET-TOGETHER"

On Wednesday evening, June 10 at 6:30 twenty-five Philos gathered at the Y. W. C. A. building for a stag banquet and the last "get-together" of the year. The banquet was excellent in the biggest sense of the word—ask any Philo if that's not true. After every one was satiated and the last table tricks had been performed, President Kline introduced Harold Beadle, the

(Continued on page 2)

LETTERS PRESENTED TO COLLEGE ATHLETES

Baseball, Tennis, Track and Basketball Men Get K's

A very successful athletic season was culminated Wednesday morning when a special chapel was held at eight o'clock.

Seven basketball men were presented with K's: Davis, Black, McDonald, Meulenber, Hackney, Ludwig (captain) and Berry. Tim Meulenber is captain-elect of the team for season '25-26.

The following received letters for baseball: Black, Ludwig (captain), Schrier, Reedy, Hessmer, Davis, Watson, Pryor, Bridgemañ, Sayles, Coates, and Hiestand. There was a deadlock in the election of a new captain, so this will be decided next season.

The track team have done especially commendable work this season. Twelve men received K's: Otto, who is captain-elect, Norg, Praeger, Karsten, Schmalzreidt, Peterson (captain), Watson, Garrett, Olmstead, Bridgeman, Harmon and Henckel.

A large number also received medals: Norg—for 3rd in 120 high hurdles, and 4th in 220 low hurdles; Karsten for 3rd in the shot put; Schmalzreidt—4th in 100 yard dash and 2nd in the relay; Praeger, 1st in discus; Watson, 3rd in javelin, and 4th in high jump; Garrett, tie for 4th in pole vault; Bridgeman, 2nd in relay; Harmon, 2nd in relay; Otto, 3rd in 440, 1st in 880, and 2nd in relay.

Several noticeable records have been broken this year in track. Praeger broke the previous record (which he had made himself) by throwing the discus 135 feet.

Karsten put the shot 41 feet and 5 inches. Otto made the 440 in 51.1 seconds. Watson hurled the javelin 153.2 feet. And the relay team consisting of Shmalzreidt, Bridgeman, Harmon, and Otto tied the college record of 330.2.

Evelyn Pinel, Marguerite Hall, and Lawrence Westerville each were awarded letters for tennis. Miss Hall and Miss Pinel received medals also for 1st in the girls' doubles. Westerville received a medal for 2nd in men's singles.

Seven seniors were awarded blankets: Voorhees, Osborn, Forman, McCarthy, Praeger, Peterson, and Marguerite Hall.

NEW ATHLETIC COACH



Chester S. Barnard

The Digest

It is announced that the Department of Agriculture is about to make what may be called an "insect census." The scientific men are going to study the habits, distribution and relative numbers of all the species, native and immigrant, that are harmful or destructive to vegetation. The ultimate purpose is to arrive at some surer knowledge about the "life cycles" of such creatures, and consequently to determine the time when an especially injurious visitation of the pests may be expected. We imagine the enumeration will be approximate rather than exact; the man who tried to count the grasshoppers in a single hayfield or the pest caterpillars in a single neglected orchard would be a fit subject for an asylum before he had got very far. But the study of the behavior and breeding conditions of insects—especially of the less familiar kinds that have recently been imported into the country—will be valuable to agriculture. The pioneers without much trouble got rid of the bears, wolves and rattlesnakes that they thought their most hostile and dangerous neighbors. We are finding it a harder task to rout the insect tribes that menace our crops of cotton, corn and fruit. It is these minute creatures that are man's most persistent and resourceful enemies.

The Sofia police report another plot to assassinate King Boris of Bulgaria by blowing up the royal palace. They

(Continued on page 2)

BACHELORS' DEGREES AWARDED 53 SENIORS

ALPHA SIGS ENTERTAIN PHILOS AT GULL LAKE

Wednesday, May 27, the Alpha Sigs entertained the Philos at a picnic at Mrs. Jackson's cottage at Gull Lake. The members of the two societies met at the gym at five-thirty and motored out. After a picnic supper served on the lawn, the evening was spent in canoeing, dancing and telling stories around a huge bonfire.

Mrs. Jackson, Miss Dunsmore, and Mr. Wyllis chaperoned the party.

COLLEGE GETS NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Chester S. Barnard Will Succeed Maynard Street

Chester S. Barnard, former football coach at the University of Mississippi, has been selected as athletic director and coach at Kalamazoo College to succeed Maynard Street, who will assume a position as coach at Pillsburg Academy, Owatoma, Minnesota, next fall.

Barnard has an excellent record and his coming here next fall augurs well for the prestige of Kalamazoo College athletics. He did his under-graduate work at Springfield, Mo., College and Northwestern University, playing three years at the former school, winning letters in football, basket ball and track. He made the all state team at Northwestern for two seasons.

In 1919 and 1920 Barnard went to Northwestern where he played on the football and basketball teams. He made Walter Eckersall's all state eleven while at this place. In 1918 he was a member of the Great Lakes training school football team, which won the national championship. He has been active in athletics ever since he received his degree from Northwestern U. in 1920. For a quarto of years he coached and was instructor of Physical Ed. at Springfield Teacher's College. He helped turn out three state championship track teams besides one in football and one in basketball while he was there. He accepted a position as head coach of football and freshman basketball and baseball at the University of Mississippi in 1924.

Guy S. Lowe, coach and instructor at the University of Wisconsin, R. L. Sullivan of the University of Mississippi; A. W. Briggs, athletic director of Teachers' College, Springfield, Mo.; and Charles Bachmann, head coach of the Kansas Aggies have all recommended the new coach very highly. Barnard is a twin brother of S. S. Barnard, athletic director of Michigan Central State Normal at Mt. Pleasant.

Coach Barnard possesses an excellent personality and has shown real leadership and initiative in his work at other schools. The outlook for 1925 is most promising with the coming of the new coach. Practically all of the Kazoo athletes will be back to help re-establish the prestige of Kalamazoo College in Athletics.

THREE GET DEGREES CUM LAUDE—ONE MAGNA CUM LAUDE

HONORS ARE AWARDED

Bachelor of Arts

- Julia Margaret Barber.
- Mildred Orena Bassett.
- Harold Duane Beadle.
- Anne Wheat Bennett.
- Edna La Verne Biss.
- Peter W. Bosker.
- Freeman Lee Brown.
- Mrs. Irma Whitmore Carl.
- Ernest Walter Casler.
- Miles Webster Casteel.
- Helen Adabell Chapman.
- Adrienne Louise Cheney.
- Wilfred Franklin Clapp.
- Frederick Wood Des Autels.
- Dorothy Grace Dockham.
- Carleton Edward Doyle.
- Clair Harold Emerson.
- Raymond H. Ford.
- Ray Forman.
- Roscoe James Fortner.
- Benjamin Goldman.
- Mary Marguerite Hall.
- Wendell Marcy Herron.
- Lawrence Hector Hollander.
- John D. Hosler.
- Reginald Watt Kennedy.
- Leonard William Lang.
- Leonard McCarthy.
- Mable Jane Miller.
- Marion Ruth Moag.
- Helen Elizabeth Murray.
- Kenneth Zelotas Osborn.
- Orson Merrill Peterson.
- Robert E. Pfeil.
- Evelyn Valetta Phillips.
- William E. Praeger, Jr.
- Cecile Pratt.
- Clarence Louis Ramynse.
- Pearl Irene Ross.
- William Schuur.
- Dorothy Christine Scott.
- Miriam Frances Sikkenga.
- Robert Edward Stein.
- Roger S. Thompson.
- Dee Tourtellotte.
- Harold Allen Voorhees.
- Ruth Waterous.
- Margaret Eleanor Williamson.
- Harold Leroy Wise.
- Marie Myrtle Wright.
- Irene Florence Yerkes.

Bachelor of Arts

- Cum Laude
- Burr Marsh Hathaway.
- Mary Lucretia Lindenthal.
- Aileen Dorothy Radkey.

Bachelor of Arts

- Magna Cum Laude
- Dorothy Margaret Scott.

Master of Science

- George Francis Cartland.
- James Bryant Fullerton.

Doctor of Science

- William Emilus Praeger, M. S.

Doctor of Laws

- Henry Moore Bates.

The prizes for contests and those awarded to seniors have been announced. Other prize awards will be given out on Honors Day, Wednesday, (Continued on page 4)

THE CLASS OF 1925



KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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TO THE SENIORS

Seniors, this day marks for you the true commencement. Your four happy years as students in Kalamazoo College are over. It now remains for you to go out into the world and put into use that which you have gleaned in your four years at old Kazoo. We know you will do it well. We know you will spread and further the teachings, the principles, and the spirit for which this institution stands. We know that Kalamazoo College will always be proud to call you its children. We feel certain, too, that your love for Old Kazoo will not lessen as the years go by. We know that you shall always be proud to claim this College as your Alma Mater and with these feelings in our hearts we bid you a fond farewell and wish you the best of luck in all your activities in the years to come.

THE NEW JAPANESE "PERIL"

Those who are always alarmed at the alleged yellow peril see a new spectre, arising in Hawaii, where there are 125,368 Japanese, who cling to their national and race customs and whose children become American citizens. This latter fact is the ghost. These "Americans" could come into the United States as full-fledged citizens, and the immigration bar would be ineffective.

A bitter fight is expected in the next Congress when the western states take up the matter. They fear the influx of Hawaiian Japanese as much as the original influx from Japan. They do not want them as citizens, and are determined not to have them.

In a general way we are strong for the slogan "America for white people" and would be willing to do something now to prevent the west from having its Jap problem to offset the Southern negro problem. If wise forethought and strong legislation can accomplish the end sought it ought not be opposed.

"PSYCHIC EFFECTS"

Reversing their decision of 1917 the American Medical Association now decides that whiskey, gin, beer and other alcoholic liquors are drugs. While a scientific paper revealed that no value was to be found through the use of alcohol in acute infections or as a stimulant the psychic effect in causing the sick to "feel good" and "causing the convalescent to eat," justified its use in small quantities.

Dr. Lee, of Boston, who wrote the scientific paper, gets into strange territory, it seems to us, when he stresses the "psychic" effect of alcohol. The changed attitude of the learned doctors of medicine will no doubt meet with jovial approval from the hopeful few who see prohibition as a temporary dry spell. They will set it on foot, and help it to walk abroad, in the hope of converting the prohibitionists to the dire necessity for this alcohol in order for the doctors to achieve "psychic effects."

PUBLIC HEALTH BEFORE PROFITS

The Ethyl Gasoline Corporation of New York City, is to be commended for its action in withdrawing its product from the market while the Bureau of Mines, of the U. S. government, undertakes an investigation into the possible injury which may be caused the public health.

Ethyl gas is said to eliminate the knocking of gasoline motors and to double the mileage obtainable. It is made by adding to ordinary gasoline a fluid of which tetraethyl lead is a part. While there are few definite fatalities attributed to the new fuel the death of tee or twelve workmen in a plant manufacturing the new fuel caused considerable speculation. It is feared that the addition of the lead will vitiate the air, and even if not immediately harmful to the general public, may be in the long run.

While the investigation goes on the corporation has voluntarily discontinued the sale of the product and will await the verdict of the committee of investigation, which is to be appointed by Surgeon General Cumming of the Public Health Service. We are glad to call your attention to the laudable spirit shown by the men who control ethyl gas, a potential fortune maker, in the interest of public health.

MORE TAX REDUCTION

Senator Couzens, Republican, and chief critic of Mr. Mellon on policies of taxation, comes forward with an idea of his own. In a recent speech he suggested the repeal of the nuisance taxes, the exemption of all incomes under \$5,000 the reduction of the maximum surtaxes by half, and possibly, the abandonment of all taxes on capital gains and deductions for capital losses.

It seems that a reduction in taxes is coming, and the only thing to be settled is where to take off the burden. Explaining the proposal to exempt incomes up to \$5,000, Senator Couzens says that it would relieve 91 per cent of the people who pay taxes. We expect to see Congress in quite a wrangle over the subject, but if the taxes are reduced we will excuse the wrangle.

BALMY BENNY

S' Funny

"Yes, sir, that college boy of mine is one of the greatest inventors of the age."

"What did he invent?"

"Petrified motion."—Iowa Frivol.

"That girl sure has slim ankles!"

"Ah, but you don't know the calf of it, dearie."—Notre Dame Jugler.

Sally: Do alumni look forward or backward?

Irene: My dear, don't you really suppose that depends upon which way we are going?—Lafayette Lyre.

Senior: Maud has promised to be my wife.

Junior: Well, don't worry about it. Women frequently break promises. —Penn. Punch Bowl.

"Before I was married I could have kissed you to death. Now I wish I had."—Mink.

"Poor dear," asked the solicitous Boston mother of her little girl, "how did you fall out of the kitchen window?"

"Vertically, mother."—Virginia Reel

House mother (to the freshman that tends the furnace): Has the furnace gone out, Henry?

Henry: No ma'am, I've been standing at the gate all afternoon and it hasn't passed me.—Okla. Whirlwind.

The Laziest Man in the World: Took the sulphuric acid bottle off the shelf by mistake, noted the error, but drank it rather than reach again for the cough syrup.—Grinnell Malteaser.

A farmer had an Irish lad in his employ, says the Tatler, and, hearing that the previous day he had been attacked by a bull, the farmer went to find him.

"Hello, Pat," he said, "I heard you had an encounter with a bull yesterday. Who came off best?"

Pat scratched his head and grinned. "Sure, your honor," he said, "it was a toss up."

She: "I can't imagine Rudolph Valentino making love to a girl with a beard."

He: "Neither can I. I detest bearded ladies."—Penn. State Froth.

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady, but faint hearts have been worked on to advantage by a number of unfair ladies.—Grinnell Malteaser.

Daphne: Prudence told me that she fairly shone at the prom last night.

Diana: That was reflected glory—her date was lit.—V. M. I. Sniper.

She was the third one. And I loved her. Her face was so intelligent, so strong-featured; her form was so perfect, so ideal; her angles so trim and dainty. People often remarked, as she walked with me, how queenly was her bearing, how majestically her glorious head rose from her gracefully arched neck. And when I put my arm about her, and her head nestled confidently on my shoulder, her warm cheek close to mine, and her silky brown hair waving into my face, then I seemed to feel that here was the one who understood me, who would ever be faithful and true to me.

But alas for my love and my hopes. She was just like the other. For, when I tried to use the whip on her, the dog-gone horse threw me clear over her head into the bushes.—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

"I hear Norma has Bill's fraternity pin, and I always thought he was too tight to give anything away."

"Oh, I don't know. She probably got it when he was tightest."—Red Cat.

Working

Helen's in the kitchen

Washing out the bottles,

Paul's in the pantry

Taking off the labels,

Ruben's in the cellar

Mixing up the hops,

Johnny's on the front porch

Watching for the cops.

—Lehigh Burr.

Hunt: My girl wants to go to Niagara for our honeymoon.

Fish: I see right now she's got you Buffalo-ed.—Texas Ranger.

THE DIGEST

(Continued from page 1)

have found an almost completed subterranean passage and a stock of explosive fuses therein. On the same day the newspapers told of an express train wrecked in the strip of territory south of Danzig, which is under Polish control. The Germans think the train was deliberately wrecked because some members of a Soviet Economic Committee were on board. The Poles suspect some one, either Communists or German Nationalists, of derailing the train in order to cast discredit on the Polish management of the railway. Very likely neither accusation is justified; it is the fact that they are made which is significant. No one trusts anyone else in the east of Europe.

When Mr. Winston Churchill became Chancellor of the British Exchequer, everyone who knew that lively and daring politician expected that he would do something to make himself talked about. He has not disappointed expectations. He has announced an immediate return of the United Kingdom to the gold standard. That is to say, the Bank of England is directed to pay out gold in exchange for government notes whenever it is demanded. There is no longer any unsecured paper currency in circulation in Great Britain. To get back to the gold basis within seven years of the close of so great and costly a war as Europe has just passed through is a really remarkable achievement. No other belligerent country—except of course the United States, which never had to abandon gold payments—has done so. It was not until fourteen years after the Civil War that our own government dared to resume specie payments. But there are a great many Englishmen who think the new Chancellor is in too great a hurry. The bankers and financial interests applaud him; but the manufacturers and the labor press criticize him sharply. They think that he has put Great Britain into the power of the United States, which still holds much more than its share of gold, and they predict a further fall of prices and wages in England and Scotland as a result. Mr. Churchill has also incurred the hostility of the labor unions, and to some extent of other classes of the electorate, by recommending a comprehensive scheme of universal workmen's insurance, compulsory in character, to which also the employed workman is to be obliged to contribute. It will be interesting to see whether he or his critics are justified by the course of events. At any rate we must recognize the dogged determination with which the British nation has shouldered the great war debt, met every obligation squarely and fought its way back to a remarkably sound financial footing.

Two civilizations widely separated in time and more widely still in character touched elbows the other day when workmen digging for the foundation of a gasoline station in Greenfield, Massachusetts, unearthed the skeleton of an Indian, buried in a sitting posture and facing the setting sun. So, some day, another race may disturb our bones, to erect a signal tower for weather reports from Mars. The setting sun of one age is the rising sun of another.

There has been much complaining comment in this country because Mr. Orville Wright has decided to put the famous airplane in which he and his brother made their historic flight in December, 1903, into an English museum at South Kensington, instead of into an American institution. The curators of the National Museum at Washington, where Professor Langley's primitive flying machine is exhibited, apparently expected that the Wright plane would be deposited with them; and no more appropriate place could be found for it on this side of the water.

Unfortunately Mr. Wright has a bone to pick with the Smithsonian Institution, which controls the National Museum, over that very Langley plane. The authorities of the Institution have marked it "the first airplane capable of flight," but it is of course the fact that the original machine did not actually fly until it was taken out of the museum and fitted with a more powerful engine. Dr. Walcott, the secretary of the Smithsonian, holds that the experiments showed that the plane itself was mechanically capable of

PHILO STAG

(Continued from page 1)

toastmaster of the evening. Beadle is a Senior and this was his last regular meeting with the society. He compared the strength of the society four years ago with its standing today; how it has risen from weakness to be one of the strongest organizations at college. Then the retiring officers were called upon, each expressing his thanks to the society for the honor and cooperation he had received. After each retiring officer had spoken the officers-elect were called upon, each promising to give his best to the society and carry on the success attained this year. President Kline then summed up the past year's work and turned the gavel of authority over to Leroy Stinebower, who will head the society the first semester of next year. The president-elect then outlined his policy for the next term, which, when carried out, will raise the Philolexians to new heights of prosperity and honor.

GRADUATES TO

(Continued from page 1)

Eleven persons have not made definite plans for next year. They are Peter Bosker, Carleton Doyle, Raymond Ford, Leonard Lang, Marian Moag, Helen Murray, Kenneth Osborne, Merrill Peterson, Evelyn Phillips, William E. Praeger, Jr., and Robert Stein.

Two women of the class will keep house. They are Mrs. Irma B. Carl and Mrs. Ann Wheat Bennett.

Doctor: Congratulations, Governor, you're the father of triplets.

Governor: I demand a recount. —Washington Dirge.

Preacher: Who gives this woman away?

Wild Rose of Red Gap: I'll shoot the first guy that speaks!—Denison Flamingo.

I shall forget your voice
In a little while
And the quick awakening
Of your smile.

I shall forget your eyes
In other lands
And the swift touching
Of our hands.

There shall be no remembrance
Of the way
The dream of you walked with me
Through the day.

You shall be gone
Forever, dear, and yet
The florist and the taxi company, the
Jeweler and the ledger-keeper at the
bank
Won't let
Ms quite forget.—Goblin.

flight, and required only more engine power. Mr. Wright thinks that the inscription is inaccurate and unjust to him and his brother, and prefers to exhibit their original machine, the first that actually did fly, elsewhere. There is opportunity for a spirited argument in these facts; meanwhile the English museum gets the benefit of the misunderstanding.

Lovers of the Indian—and the number of them increases as we study him dispassionately and review the history of our dealings with him—will be glad to know that he is not vanishing but gaining. The full-bloods are holding their own, and those of mixed blood are increasing at the rate of a thousand a year. Forty-three thousand live on their own farms, and Western banks hold \$35,000,000 of Indian money. Of eighty thousand Indian children of school age sixty-five thousand are in school—a larger proportion than among white children. So the outlook for the boy who goes West to exterminate the redskins is most unpromising.

President Coolidge upon joining an organization known as Fiji Sires and Sons expressed his disapproval of having college freshmen. Freshmen have enough to do if they attend to their studies without shining the shoes of seniors and doing other such services, says Mr. Coolidge. Students go to college for purposes that cannot be materially aided by horseplay.

Fiji Sires and Sons is composed of fathers who are members of Phi Gamma Delta and whose sons are also of the same fraternity.

KAZOO THIRD IN M. I. A. A. TRACK MEET

Praeger Breaks M. I. A. A. Record in Discus Event

The M. I. A. A. track and field meet was held Saturday, June 6 at Hillsdale. Weather conditions were good and three records were smashed.

Ypsilanti took first honors with 67 points; Hillsdale was second with 47½; Kalamazoo College third with 24½; Alma fourth with 16; and Albion fifth with 14. Olivet failed to make an entry.

Praeger of Kalamazoo hurled the discus 126 feet 7 inches for a new record. Goeriz of Hillsdale, who was the high point man of the meet, made the 220 hurdles in 25 flat for a new record and Boyd, Snarey, Fay and Rogers, who composed the Ypsilanti relay team clipped another record when they negotiated the mile relay in 3:25 minutes.

Goeriz of Hillsdale was high-point winner, setting new records in the pole vault and low hurdles. He took second in the broad jump for a total of 13 points.

The summaries:

220-Yard Hurdles—Goeriz, Hillsdale, first; Peel, Ypsilanti, second; Foster, Ypsilanti, third; Norg, Kalamazoo, fourth. Time 25 seconds, flat.

High Jump—Bowman, Alma, first; Spade, Ypsilanti, second; Lumley, Ypsilanti, third; Watson, Kalamazoo, fourth. Height, 5 feet, 9½ inches.

Two mile—Smith, Ypsilanti, first; Homer, Albion, second; Kingman, Albion, third; Willett, Hillsdale, fourth. Time 10 minutes, 9-10 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Otto, Ypsilanti, first; Boyd, Ypsilanti, second; Bentley, Alma, third; Fairgrave, Hillsdale, fourth. Time—21.8.

Discus—Praeger, Kalamazoo, first; Ruggles, Ypsilanti, second; Getting, Hillsdale, third; Marigold, Alma, fourth. Distance—126 feet, 7 inches.

880-Yard—Otto, Kalamazoo, first; Hamilton, Hillsdale, second; Keyes, Albion, third; Carpenter, Ypsilanti, fourth. Time 2 minutes, one second.

Broad Jump—Fairgrave, Hillsdale, first; Goeriz, Hillsdale, second; Fay, Ypsilanti, third; Otto, Ypsilanti, fourth. Distance—22 feet, 3 1-4 inches.

Javelin—Crowe, Albion, first; Hodgson, Hillsdale, second; Watson, Kalamazoo, third; Chatman, Alma, fourth. Distance—150 feet.

Mile relay—Ypsilanti, Boyd, Snarey, Fay, Roberts, first; Kalamazoo, Schmalzreid, Bridgeman, Harmon, Otto, second; Hillsdale, McClean, Cross, Matteson, Rowe, third; Alma, E. Anderson, Tebo, Knowles, Bentley, fourth. Time 3 minutes 25 7-10 seconds.

KRILL, McLAUGHLIN, WIN ANNUAL DEBATE

Under-Classmen Win Prizes in Pinkham-Wright Contest

Robert Krill won first place and James McLaughlin second in the annual Pinkham-Wright debate held in Bowen Hall yesterday morning at ten o'clock. The question for debate was: Resolved, that the United States Government should own and operate Muscle Shoals. Mr. Krill upheld the affirmative and Mr. McLaughlin the negative of the topic. Other entrants in the contest were Harold Beadle, Ray Forman and Fred Kraushar.

Mr. Krill maintained that the government should operate Muscle Shoals for national defense purposes and contended that such a policy would be both wise and advantageous.

Mr. McLaughlin contended that the nature of the Muscle Shoals project makes it dangerous for the government to attempt operation there and further declared that the Ford offer makes it unnecessary for the government to do so.

The contest was judged by Mr. Harold Allen, winner of the contest in 1920 and 1921, the Honorable Charles A. Blaney, and Principal Charles A. Fisher of Central High school. Dr. Stetson presided.

Following the debate Mr. Ledlie De Bow talked briefly on previous Pinkham-Wright contests, and Mr. Peter Bosker discussed "Inter-collegiate Debating."

Cash prizes were awarded the win-

EXCHANGES

Amherst College has a larger percentage of its graduates in "Who's Who in America" than any other institution, according to figures compiled. Wesleyan is second. Amherst has graduated 32 college presidents.

Davidson College, N. C., went over the top in its drive for the Hangchow Christian College in China. The subscriptions amounted to thirteen hundred fifty dollars.

Spanish students at the University of Iowa learn to speak the language more rapidly by living at a boarding house where only Spanish is spoken.—The Bulletin.

Because of scholastic deficiencies, 257 students were dropped from the rolls of Cornell University at the end of the first semester.—Exchange.

A student of Oregon Agricultural College is making his way through college by taking students riding in his plane.—Exchange.

Not yet is the difficult Einstein theory of relativity erected into an unquestioned scientific dogma. Prof. D. C. Miller of the Case School of Science at Cleveland says that he has proved by a very careful and thorough repetition of the Michelson-Morley experiment—which we shall not try to describe—that the earth has a definite and measurable motion through the ether. That, we are assured, is contrary to the essential basis of the Einstein theory and quite inconsistent with any modification of it. Professor Miller explains the bending of the light rays as they pass the sun, which has been held to corroborate the Einstein theory, by other means. More will undoubtedly be heard of this in the scientific journals, if nowhere else.

Last year the Chamber of Commerce of Milledgeville, Ga., instituted a Woodrow Wilson Memorial College. Pledges amounting to \$500,000 were raised. A tract of 100 acres was purchased and a drive for funds was made country-wide through the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor. The student body will be from 400 to 500, only those will be accepted who show signs of unmistakable leadership.

A laundress of distinction—The biography of the late General Gorgas, by Mrs. Marie D. Gorgas and Mr. Burton J. Hendrick, is the story of the defeat of that ancient scourge of mankind, yellow fever, as much as it is the story of the life of a great man; but it is not without its lighter touches.

General Gorgas spent years of his early career as an army physician in remote posts. One of his favorite stories of that period concerning his negro laundress, Henrietta. She was the victim of a railway accident that necessitated the amputation of both her legs. Dr. Gorgas performed the operation and presented her with artificial legs, helping her further by continuing her in his employ in her former capacity. The first week she sent the clothes home after the accident the bill was much larger than it had ever been before.

Dr. Gorgas protested probably as much wounded by Henrietta's seeming ingratitude as by anything else. She drew herself up proudly in answer to the rebuke and said:

"Suttenly hit's more! 'Tain't ever' body whut can get washin' done by a person whut has two wooden legs!"

ners of the contest. Mr. Krill received thirty-five and Mr. McLaughlin fifteen dollars.

"Naughty, naughty, Jamey boy, you'll never grow wings doing that way."

"That's a very inane admonition, mother. You know very well that even if I had wings, my pectoral muscles would not be strong enough to operate them."—Harvard Lampoon.

First Minister: "I've only a few friends in my congregation."

Second Sky Pilot: Who are they?
First One: The ones I haven't married.—Carnegie Puppet.

A writer in the University of Kansas claims the discovery of the super-ignorant co-ed. She ethnics alma mater means "sweet mamma."—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

"Well, baby," said the new father, as he started to lay the infant down, "which bed had you rather cry on?"—Texas Ranger.

Prof.: Name a collective noun.
Stude: Vacuum cleaner.
—Annapolis Log.

She turned her back on love, so she got it in the neck.—Galdbug.

Big-hearted: Twenty years ago I gave you the dollar that put you on the road to success!

Suspicious: Where's your receipt?
—Grinnell Malteaser.

Fair Golfer: Can you give me a lesson on how to slice?

Club Pro.: Sure, but what's the idea?

F. G.: I'm going on the course with a certain man tomorrow, and don't want to take chances on missing the woods at the sixth hole.—Bison.

Man (hammering on table): Waiter, waiter, I want to order!

Waiter (dryly): Pardon me sir, I thought you were the new trap drummer.—Grinnell Malteaser.

"Hi, son! What are ye climbin' up on the roof for?"

"I just want to show Mike McTuff up. He's always braggin' about th' lightning rods he's got on his house an' last night I heard papa say that we had a mortgage on ours."

"I hear that Ruth threw a pretty big party out at her house last night."

"Yes, he was pretty drunk."—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

The dumbest girl we know thinks a promenade is some new kind of soda water.—Cannon Bawl.

Caesar: I say! You're losing your hair!

Cicero: No, she is.—Michigan Gar-goyle.

"Have you had your iron today?"
"Well, I've bitten my nails."—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

He: I wonder how long I could live without any brains?

She: Time will tell.—Iowa Frivol.

"How you keep your balloon britches from bagging at the knees?"

"Walk backwards."
—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

Hub: They say a Scotchman loves his liquor.

Bub: You're wrong. He loves his fellowmen's liquor.—Wabash Cave-man.

L. B.: That girl is from Panama.
B. S.: How can you tell?
L. B.: By her locks.—Bison.

"How is she as a smoker?"
"Matchless."—Stanford Chaparral.

Debating Coach: Have you ever done any public speaking?

Frosh: I proposed to a co-ed over the phone once.—Penn. State Froth.

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"While Jags was in the East he fell
off the top of Washington Monument
and landed on his head."
"What a misfortune!"
"You bet! And it ain't over yet—
he's editing the college comic maga-
zine!"
—California Pelican.

Judge: Prisoner, I regret to inform
you that you have been convicted, and
will be electrocuted tomorrow.
Prisoner: What's the charge?
—Chicago Phoenix.

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BACHELOR'S DEGREE

(Continued from page 1)

October 7, 1925. Those announced
are:

The Sherwood Prize for Freshman
Declamation: Women's Contest—
Helen Oliver; Men's Contest—Marvin
Volpel.

The Cooper Prize in Oratory:
Shirley Payne.

The Dodge Prize in Philosophy:
Second Prize—Leonard Lang.

The Folz Prize in Pre-Medical Sci-
ence: Burr Hathaway.

The Oakley Prize for Highest Record
for Entire Course: Dorothy Margaret
Scott.

The Kappa Pi Prize in Interpretative
Reading: Divided—Ruth Swift and
Shirley Payne.

The Kalamazoo College Athletic As-
sociation Medal: Kenneth Osborn.

The William G. Howard Memorial
Prize in Economics: Clarence Louis
Remynse.

The Stone Prize in Education: Mary
Lindenthal and Aileen Radkey.

The Pinkham-Wright Debate Prize:
Robert Krill, first; James McLaughlin,
second.

The Young Mathematical Prize:
Freeman Brown.

The Snashall Prizes in Biblical Liter-
ature: Helen Chapman and Dorothy
M. Scott.

The Eurodelphian Short-Story Con-
test Prize: Franklin Robinson.

The Twentieth Century Prize in En-
glish Literature: Aileen Radkey.

The C. B. Williams Prize in Mathe-
matic and Allied Science: Freeman
Brown.

Other prize winners have not been
announced as this paper goes to print.

The taking over of the Student Co-
op store by the college has brought into
the treasury of the student body a small
sum of money. At a recent meeting of
the Senate it was voted that a trophy
should be awarded to that student who
holds the best all-round athletic record
for the year. The athletics board of
control, upon the recommendation of
the coach shall declare the winner of
the prize. The prize will be offered
next spring for the first time. The
business office will have charge of the
endowment and the investing of the
money, the interest of which will be
used for the trophy.

Experience is an expensive teacher;
therefore profit by the experience of
others.

The grub that rightly wriggles, creeps
and clings
Will rightly fly, when forn anew with
wings.

Use the pleasures that are yours to-
day so as not to mar the pleasures that
may come tomorrow.

They still like the old ways best on
the west bank of the Tiber. When it
was determined to illuminate the dome
of St. Peter's in connection with the
ceremony of canonizing a new saint the
idea of using electric lamps that could
be turned on and off by a switch was
at once dismissed. Torches and can-
dles were used, and three hundred were
kept busy lighting and tending them.

"I understand the zoology class is
studying geometry."

"Yes; they bisect the angle-worms."
—Oregon Orange Owl.

Under the drug store awning flat
The Campus Cowboy stood,
A rakish angle to his hat
Perched on his head of wood,
Stretching his neck a foot to see
Most everything he could.

His hair is curly, soft marcel,
His face is red as rose.
A flower in his coat lapel,
Pink powder on his nose.
His thoughts just wander—on the
gate—
The cruel profs—and hose.

A few girls stop as they pass by
To say a word or two.
And he will laugh and breathe a sigh,
And whisper sweet things, too,
They do not care to sprn his line
Or panting heart subdue.

He never toiled that we knew
Or neither does he spin,
And yet he has the choicest few—
Is always on the "in."
We've often wondered—just how
come?
What makes our line so thin?
—Denver Parakeet.

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wondering just how we can
proceed to secure a little
more power and ability in
order to win. If people only
knew that milk increases one's
efficiency, whether they are
doing mental work or phys-
ical work, then they would
look differently upon the
creamy white liquid in the
milk bottle. They would be-
gin to realize that milk is the
master mechanic and that it
is certainly the miracle food
available to man.

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Eng.
Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, Shanghai, China
Dr. James Moffat, Glasgow, Scotland
Professor J. W. Nixon, (Six lectures)
Dr. Thomas S. Young, Philadelphia.



KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 47

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 24, 1925

NUMBER 1

146 NEW STUDENTS ENTER KAZOO COLLEGE THIS TERM

COACH BARNARD HAS FULL TEAM OF LETTER MEN

Squad Looks Best Since Days of Coach Young

SEASON OPENS OCTOBER 3

After four days of stiff practice the Kalamazoo College football squad is rounding into shape to such an extent that it is not a difficult task to determine just what Coach Chester S. Barnard has in the way of material this fall.

Barnard has practically a full team of letter men ready to go on the field right now. The entire backfield is composed of veterans and the 1925 aggregation should be the best turned out since the days of Ralph Young.

Lining up his men for the first scrimmage of the season Barnard used Bob Black at quarter. Buck Bridgman and Jack Berry as halves and Pop Skeen at full.

Black, triple threat man and four-year veteran, is expected to be valuable at the signal calling job. Black's throwing and receiving of passes makes it possible for Kalamazoo College to develop a dangerous air attack.

Pop Skeen, line plunging ace of 1924, was tearing holes in the line in old time style and should be good for necessary yardage at any time again this season. Bridgman and Berry showed up well in the half-back positions. Berry is a former Central high school star who was handicapped by injuries a year ago.

Captain Bertie Harsch, Traverse City, and Pooley Watson are two veteran tackles leading the forward wall. Mel Prior was used Monday in guard position and Ken Eitelbus at another. Eitelbus, who has had ring experience under the name of Young Darcy, adds greatly to weight and strength of the line. Bus Glezen, Kalamazoo grizzer who developed to be one of the best centers in the state last season, is ineligible at the present time as is Wicks, big guard, another Central high grad.

Continued on page 3

RECEPTION HELD FOR NEW STUDENTS

Informality was the keynote of the reception to the new students held Friday evening, September 18, at 8 o'clock at Bowen Hall. The reception, an annual affair was arranged and put on through the co-operation of the Senate and Y. W. C. A. of the College.

The reception line including Edwin Gemrich, president of the student body; Alma Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Dr. and Mrs. Allan Hoben, Dean H. H. Severn and Dean of Women, Dr. Faye Huntington Klyver, greeted some 350 old and new students.

The program of the evening included many stunts, one of the most amusing of which was the faculty's rendering of "Sweet Adeline and Clementine." (We are all glad to know that the faculty has not lost its appreciation of music.) Following the stunts, a grand march through the halls of Bowen Hall gave the students, old and new alike, a chance to meet and become acquainted. At the conclusion of the grand march, light refreshments were served.

The evening of fun ended with the singing of "All Hail to Kazoo" and the peppy yelling of our college yells.

The whole reception was a great success and much credit should be given to Alma Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A. and Leroy Stinebower, president of the Senate, whose untiring efforts and work enabled everyone to have such a splendid time.

VACATION WELL SPENT BY STUDENTS, FACULTY

Many Enter Various Lines of Work During Summer

If we see any very radical changes in the characters or countenances of our friends and acquaintances now that the summer is over, they may have resulted from the strenuousness of using up a three months vacation. At least the way people spend their time is enlightening.

Most of the members of the faculty were very active. Dr. Hoben traveled about a great deal during the summer, visiting Seattle, Washington, where he was one of the speakers at the Northern Baptist Convention. He also spent some time with his family in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Dr. Stetson was at Grand Beach where he raised cabbage. However he showed his spirit of good citizenship by returning home to vote at the special Congressional election. Dr. Griffith spent the first two weeks of vacation getting out the June Bulletin and preparing a research article for Kalamazoo College. He attended several conventions among which was the American Bar Association. He spent most of the summer in Kalamazoo preparing a manuscript he had worked up for the Carnegie Institute to be published later. Dean Severn worked in the office of the College. Professor Bacon spent the summer recuperating from an automobile accident and is warmly welcomed back. Professor Praeger visited his grandchildren at Michalinda, making occasional trips back to Kalamazoo. Professor Bailey passed his time at his cottage on Lake Michigan. Dr. Balch spent a most active summer travelling about Europe. Professor and Mrs. Smith revisited a scene of many happy memories at Wenona, Indiana. Dr. Harper taught in the University of Texas. Miss Vercoe studied at the University of Chicago and Miss Diebold at the University of Wisconsin. The latter also had a pleasant trip in Northern Michigan. Professor Simpson spent the summer at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Worth was in Traverse City with her children. Miss Tanis was in Neenah, Wisconsin.

As for the students, they, too spent various kinds of summers engaged in all kinds of activities. A considerable number worked more or less industriously. Bob Black, Jack Berry, and Bus Glezen drove trucks in Kalamazoo. Ted Fandrich was engaged in a bank at his home in Detroit. Dortha Dowd, Winifred Johnson and Margaret Vander Bunt did some interesting playground work in Cleveland. Ted Meeker built silos and Jim McLaughlin worked on a farm. Pop Skeen also did farm work in Ogden, Utah.

TROWBRIDGE HOUSE IS NOW OCCUPIED

85 Girls Are Rooming in New Dormitory

With the opening of College this fall, Trowbridge House, a \$150,000 dormitory, and the latest addition to the campus, is ready for occupancy. A two months delay in the building program nearly caused disappointment for faculty and students alike.

Dr. Hoben is very proud of this structure. He points out that Albert Kahn, architect for the building has, not only, been able to furnish a building capable of rooming 85 girls, with dining room capacities for 150, but he has preserved the home atmosphere throughout. From the dignified and beautifully furnished living room with the solarium adjoining, and throughout the whole structure the home atmosphere prevails. The exterior of the building in its beautiful setting of trees further carries out this spirit of hospitality.

Mrs. Barbara Mead is matron of this
Continued on page 3



PRESIDENT HOBEN

PRESIDENT HOBEN WELCOMES STUDENTS

All of us who know and love Kalamazoo College welcome the new students to our group life. Some come with advanced standing and will take their places in the upper classes. Most come as freshmen. But to all of you we offer all we have. Beginning now the College is yours. We believe that this year can be made radiant with success if we all co-operate to achieve the purposes for which the College exists.

Beneath the proper pleasure of social life, the thrill of athletics and the freedom of college days runs the deep, strong tide of sound learning. To have fellowship in that undertaking and so to help one another to be and do our best is the ideal that animates the College.

The years that must soon carry us out of the Old College will bring you into control of her affairs. We therefore welcome you with no sense of our own superiority but with full confidence that you will add worth and glory to Our Alma Mater.

Continued on page 4

FIVE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS SECURED

C. S. Barnard Succeeds Maynard Street as Athletic Head

Although rumors were afloat last June to the effect that changes in the personnel of the faculty would be made, none were prepared for the number of new instructors whom Dr. Hoben introduced at first chapel exercises of the year Wednesday, September 16.

The announcement of the appointment of Dr. Faye Huntington Klyver to act as Dean of women and as instructor in Religious Education was of especial interest. Dr. Klyver is the daughter of Rev. H. P. Klyver, pastor of Emanuel Church, Detroit, Mich. She is also the sister of Miss Francis Klyver, a former student of Kalamazoo College. Dr. Klyver took her Bachelor of Arts course at Franklin College, her Masters degree at Teacher's College, Columbia University and her degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia. Both degrees being taken in Religious Education. Dr. Klyver's experience covers an interesting range. She has been director of girls' clubs, has had charge of Religious Education in various churches, has acted as pastors' assistant and teaching assistant in the Teacher's College, Columbia.

Dr. Hoben feels that the addition of Dr. Klyver to the faculty is a forward step in the development for the training of young people for religious work in church and community. Dr. Klyver's work supplementing that of Dr. Stetson and Dr. Hooper promises noteworthy progress in the department of Religious Education.

The following new courses open to Juniors and seniors will be offered by Dr. Klyver: Introduction to Religion, covering the psychology of religious experience and comparative religion, Tuesday and Thursday at 11:20; Introduction to Religious Education, covering principles and methods, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 2:30, and a Seminar on the religious experience of children, 11:20 Wednesday and Friday.

A welcome addition to the English department comes in the person of Miss Jean P. Betts who holds her A. B. from Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and her A. M. degree from the University of Chicago. Miss Betts has been assistant professor of English at the University of Chicago and instructor in English in the North Carolina College for women.

Dr. Wesley Hornbeck comes to us as Professor of Mathematics and Physics.
Continued on page 3

REGISTRATION APPROACHES 400 MARK

Kalamazoo Is Represented by Fifty-One Students

127 ARE FRESHMEN

Kalamazoo College still maintains its popularity as a small college as is shown by the large number of new students enrolled during the past week. Of the total 146, 127 are Freshmen; 9 are former students; and 10 are new students, who are entering college with advanced standings. The out-of-town students seem to be more numerous, however, Kalamazoo is well represented by some 51 students.

Following is the complete list of students up to the present time:

Freshmen	
Alborn, Doris	Superior, Wis.
Appeldorn, Helen	Kalamazoo
Bartholomew, Donald	Lawton
Barton, Orland	Plainwell
Becker, Bryce	Kendall
Becker, Robert	Kendall
Beimer, Ernest	Kalamazoo
Black, Donald	Kalamazoo
Blietschau, Frieda	St. Joseph
Bock, Charles	Kalamazoo
Brocato, Justin	Kalamazoo
Bueneke, Walter	Decorah, Ia.
Burton, Winiford	St. Joseph
Butler, Reginald	Kalamazoo
Caldwell, Wallace	Kalamazoo
Cameron, Blanche	Niles
Carothers, Clarence	Three Oaks
Carney, Wade	Kalamazoo
Christensen, Thelma	Artford
Clute, Grace	Marshall
Cuthbert, Shirley	Comstock
DeBow, Ruth	Kalamazoo
Decker, Donald	Kalamazoo
DeMeyer, James	Kalamazoo
Dorsey, John	Kalamazoo
Dorstewitz, Elmer	Paw Paw
Dow, Dorothy	Midland
Dye, Dorothy	Kalamazoo
Eldred, Dora	Climax
Eldred, Gordon	Climax
Every, Mildred	Sturgis
Flora, Leslie	So. Haven
Parrison, Keith	Three Rivers
Gilfillan, Edward	Kalamazoo
Hagerty, Arthur	White Pigeon
Haight, Howard	Allegan
Hallock, Lucille	South Haven
Hanscom, Margaret	Kalamazoo
Harper, Bernice	Vicksburg
Hill, Harry	Bloomington
Hipp, Theodore	Kalamazoo
Hosking, Harriet	South Haven
Howlett, Thomas	Gregory
Hugman, Bardette	Bloomington
Huizinga, James	Shanghai, China
Hurst, Orville	Benton Harbor
Inge, Gwendolyn	Grand Rapids
Johns, Vernon	St. Joseph
Johnson, Anna	St. Joseph
Johnson, Hildur	Manistique
King, Harold	Sodus
Klose, Jeanette	Kalamazoo
Koehler, Robert	Kalamazoo
Kuitert, John	Kalamazoo
Lee, Robert	South Haven
Levin, Louis	Bangor
Lewis, Frank	Kalamazoo
Loupee, George	Dowagiac
Loyer, Vance	Belding
McCarthy, Frances	Grand Rapids
McCaslin, Glenn	Kalamazoo
Miller, Gladys	Kalamazoo
Miller, Vernon	Fenville
Moore, Elizabeth	Kalamazoo
Murch, Andrew	Mattawan
Newberry, Julius	Traverse City
Niessink, Frances	Kalamazoo
Nuckles, Gladys	Stevens Point, Wis.
Olson, Alvi	Decorah, Ia.
Opaata, James	St. Joseph
Pazkowsky, Elmer	St. Joseph
Phillip, Mildred	Kalamazoo
Poff, Frances	Battle Creek
Race, Ralph	White Pigeon
Ranney, Una	Kalamazoo
Robertson, Janet	Kalamazoo
Rood, Genevieve	South Haven

(Continued on page 4)

NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO KALAMAZOO'S FACULTY



Top row (left to right)—John P. Betts, John W. Hornbeck, and Miss Faye H. Klyver.
Bottom Row (left to right)—Chester Barnard and J. J. Hemmes.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Published every Thursday of the college year by the Student Body. Entered as second class matter, October 6, 1915, at the Postoffice at Kalamazoo, Mich., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
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 Leroy Stinebower....."Digest" Editor
 Edwin G. Gemrich....."Yust A Yoke"
 Martin Quick.....Circulation Manager

REPORTORIAL

Grace Beebe

Donna Rankin

Hello folks! We're glad to see you back and we hope you've all spent an enjoyable and profitable vacation. Of course, many of the old faces are missing, but there are new ones to take their places and we feel sure that the "Old Kazoo Spirit" will prevail as it has in previous years.

Freshmen, we welcome you especially. You are with us for the first time and everything naturally seems new and strange, but you will soon get used to us and we are sure you will like your new home as well as we do. We want you to feel at home. We want you to become a part of Kalamazoo College. We want you to feel that this college is your college.

• And right here it may be well to say a few words about the aims and methods of education employed at Kalamazoo College. This is truly a small college and for that reason it is able to provide a maximum of personal attention to all its students. Students and faculty members are all known to each other. In the words of Dr. Hoben, "we have a comradeship in the pursuit of knowledge which is almost unique in American colleges."

The aim of the college is purely in the direction of quality. Mass education finds no place in the aims of this institution. Kalamazoo College makes no attempt to turn out machine-like products, but rather real men and women who will be of service to their community and to the world.

Further, freshmen, remember what President Hoben said about the college not being able to teach you. Remember, "it is up to you." Your very presence here informs us that you are desirous of obtaining a real education. This the college cannot give you unless you are willing to do your part. You will get out of your college course just what you put into it; no more, no less.

Lastly, we wish to say a few words about the hazing. Hazing is a part of every person's sojourn in college. It cannot be avoided. The thing to do is to take it in the best possible spirit. Be a "good fellow." The upper classmen have all "been through the mill" in previous years and you will not be treated any more harshly than they were. Be pleasant, keep your temper and when it is all over you will be able to number those who hazed you among your best friends.

* * * *

The opening game on our football schedule is awaited with eagerness by all the students, faculty and friends of Kalamazoo College. Anyone who has seen our team in action down on the field during the past few days cannot but feel that the Orange and Black squad must be seriously reckoned with in the M. I. A. A. race this fall. In fact, everything seems "set" for a successful season. We have an abundance of fine material. We have a high-grade coach. With student support we cannot fail. Let's all get behind the team with that "fight 'em" spirit and see what we can accomplish in M. I. A. A. circles this fall.

* * * *

Many a banker finds a check book no good when he is under the marble.

* * * *

Live every day so you can look your neighbor in the eye and tell him—"Good Morning."

* * * *

The Shenandoah cost \$2,000,000 but twenty of them might be a better buy than a battle cruiser.

GREETINGS

In this first issue of the College Index, we wish to say

WELCOME COLLEGE STUDENTS

and wish you a happy college year.

We invite you to our store that we may render you service and make your shopping pleasant and profitable to you as well as ourselves.

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BY EGG

OUR WEAKLY THOT

Bought your chapel ticket yet?

DEEP ONE

Bobby Black reports that one of the interesting features of Trowbridge Hall is the little board over the fireplace in the parlor upon which is engraved in beautiful Old English, "Leave Early and Avoid the Mush."

LIT SOCIETY PROSPECT NO. 13460

J. Finigin Cork of Beerburg, Arkansas. Mr. Cork made the entire trip from Beerburg to Kalamazoo on horseback. By carrying his lunch in a shoe box and sleeping in tourist camps he made the trip with a total expense of three dollars and eleven cents. Mr. Cork hopes to carry through a sale to a local glue factory and thus obtain funds for the continuance of his education. Mr. Cork chews Bag Pipe, bats left handed and was third assistant joke editor on his high school paper. Excellent Kappa type.

AMONG THOES WHO DID NOT RETURN THIS YEAR IS THE GOOFUS WHO ASKED THE DEAN FOR A LUCKY.

FRESH DEBATERS ATTENTION

Dr. E. C. Griffith announces that the question to be debated is the Chinese question. A definite statement of the question has not been received but the substance is this, "Got any laundry?"

CEALRNESS ABOVE ALL ELSE

Bus Glezen wishes to announce to the faculty through the medium of this great colyum that he will be forced to absent himself from classes each Monday. "I hate to do this," he said, "but I must have one day a week when I can get my shirt washed."

ADUMNI NOTES

Oscar McToot, '18, announces the erection of a new two million dollar home on Riverside Drive. Mr. McToot earned his education by acting as the Williams Hall agent for an Indianapolis boot and shoe company. He found the work so delightful that upon graduation from our institution he entered the shoe business for himself. Now he is rated as one of America's most successful bootleggers. "I attribute my phenomenal success to hard work, perseverance, and my uncanny ability to copy Canadian revenue labels," he said while taking orders over the phone this morning.

STUDENT RECEPTION

The following was the line of march for the RECEPTION which was held Friday night in the ball room at the gymnasium. (FIRST SECTION)—Levi Dipple on a snow white charger; faculty members wearing fire helmets and carrying pink carnations; student senate drawing go-carts. (SECOND SECTION)—Football squad on stretchers; "Pig Sisters of Kazoo" drawing "little sisters" in sulkies; Sam Klenser drawing cartoons; William Hall, third floor delegation drawing flies. (THIRD SECTION)—Theodore Meeker in his "About the Campus" car; Women's League of Western Normal; steam calliope.

Pinkey Ludwig submits the following poem and comment: During my summer's work in the hotel business I found time to translate this bit of old Persian verse. The wording has been changed in various places but I feel that the translation retains the same majesty of thought and movement that was found in the original written in 405 B. C.

The Boy And The Bread

First Verse

A Mother sent her yung boy Willy
 Across the street to git a lofe of bread,
 But he stade so long that she
 That he wuz ded.

Second Worse

So she went out to find him and
 She stood on the curb and watched
 the autos go by
 And then she saw him and was so glad
 She thot she'd di.

Lsat Worst

Where have you ben may angel lamb
 The happy mother sed
 It shur takes you one devil uv a wile
 To git a lofe of bred.

SWEET DREAMS.

Welcome

The J. R. Jones' Sons & Co. extends to the students and faculty of Kalamazoo College a hearty welcome. We also extend an invitation to you to make this store your shopping headquarters during the coming year. We pledge our best efforts to please with quality, price and service.

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FROSH RULES

READ 'EM AND WEEP

1. All Frosh men shall immediately purchase their caps of the Sophomore representatives. The price shall advance ten cents per day after the opening day of sale.
2. These Frosh caps shall be worn at all times, except Sunday, until the last football game, Nov. 21.
3. All Frosh shall doff their caps to the members of the faculty whenever they chance to meet. Frosh shall also doff their caps upon meeting any of the college women and all seniors.
4. At the command of "Caps" given by any upperclassman or Sophomore of Kalamazoo College, Frosh are required to courteously doff their headgear and remain uncovered until the commander passes by or gives permission to put them on by crying "Cover." While caps are off all commands relative to them shall be obeyed.
5. All Frosh must enter and leave Bowen Hall by the South door.
6. Frosh are at all times prohibited from walking on the grass or paths of the campus. They must keep to the sidewalks or drives.
7. No Frosh shall smoke on the campus.
8. Each Frosh shall report once a week to his Sophomore advisor.
9. The Freshman class may hold no parties nor organize as a class until the last home football game, after which they shall elect a president, a representative to the Student Senate, and other needed officers.
10. The President of the Senate shall act as presiding officer of the Freshman class until these elections.
11. In this probation period the Frosh shall have no class meetings without the approval and the presence of the president of the Senate.
12. Rule 5 shall be annulled if the Frosh are victorious in two of three contests between the Sophs and Frosh, to be arranged by the Senate and to be run off not before Oct. 15.
13. The orange "K" is king upon this campus. No Frosh shall wear any letter, pin, or other emblem of any high school or prep school.
14. The evening of Sept. 29 has been approved by the Senate as Frosh night. All males of the Frosh class must appear in old clothes in the gym on that night. There the old students under the direction of the Sophs shall duly initiate the Frosh. This initiation shall do away with all individual hazing thereafter, except that which is necessary for those few imbeciles in the Frosh class who do not obey these rules.
15. In case of flagrant violations or infractions of these rules, the Freshman so violating, upon being found guilty, shall be dealt with in such a manner as the Soph class sees fit. This punishment, it is understood, shall fit the crime, and as such it is expected will have a lasting effect upon the Frosh.
16. The Sophomore class shall be responsible to the Senate for the administration and enforcement of all rules.
17. Freshman girls shall wear green hair-bows Tuesdays and Thursdays to be purchased from the Sophomores.
18. Freshman girls shall courtesy upon meeting any Sophomore girls.
19. Freshman girls shall not be seen talking to any man or the campus or in the college buildings on Fridays.
20. Freshman girls shall obey all reasonable requests made by upper classmen on the campus or in the dormitories.
21. Freshmen shall not precede any upperclassmen through doorways.

Approved by the Student Senate.

Leroy Stinebower,
President

Continued from page 1

Five New Faculty

Members Secured

sics with a Master's degree from Illinois Wesleyan and a Doctor of Philosophy's degree from the University of Illinois. While working for the latter degree Dr. Hornbeck spent a year at Cornell University. He has been instructor at Cornell and at the University of Illinois, also assistant professor and professor of physics at Carleton College. Dr. Hornbeck has made contributions to various scientific periodicals, especially the Physical Review. He has as a hobby Annithology and is a member of the Wilson Annithology club. He reports yearly to the Government Biological Research department and contributes articles on Annithology.

Dr. L. J. Hemmis heads the departments of German and Philosophy. He took his undergraduate work in Germany, got his degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Rochester Theological Seminary, Master of Arts degree from the University of Rochester and his Doctor of Philosophy in Philosophy and Psychology from the University of Chicago. Dr. Hemmis taught for three years at Branden College, Branden, Manitoba as professor of Philosophy and for two years was professor of German, Dubuque, Iowa.

The record of our new coach is in-

deed interesting. He spent three years at Teacher's College, Springfield, Missouri and the fourth year at North Western. During this time he played on the football and basketball teams at Springfield and was a member of the track team at North Western. In 1918 while in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station he played right end on the team that won the American championship that year. He is also a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has coached three years at Teacher's College, Springfield, Mo. and for a year has been director of Athletics at the University of Mississippi.

Continued from page 1

Trowbridge House

Is Now Occupied

home for the girls, succeeding Mrs. Archibald Wheaton, who served in this capacity for 22 years.

With the opening of Trowbridge House, the use of the Ladies' Hall for a men's dormitory is made possible and all rooms there will be occupied by men. With the men residing in William's Hall, this means that there will be 125 men living on the campus this year.

Up to date we have been able to find room for all advertisers.

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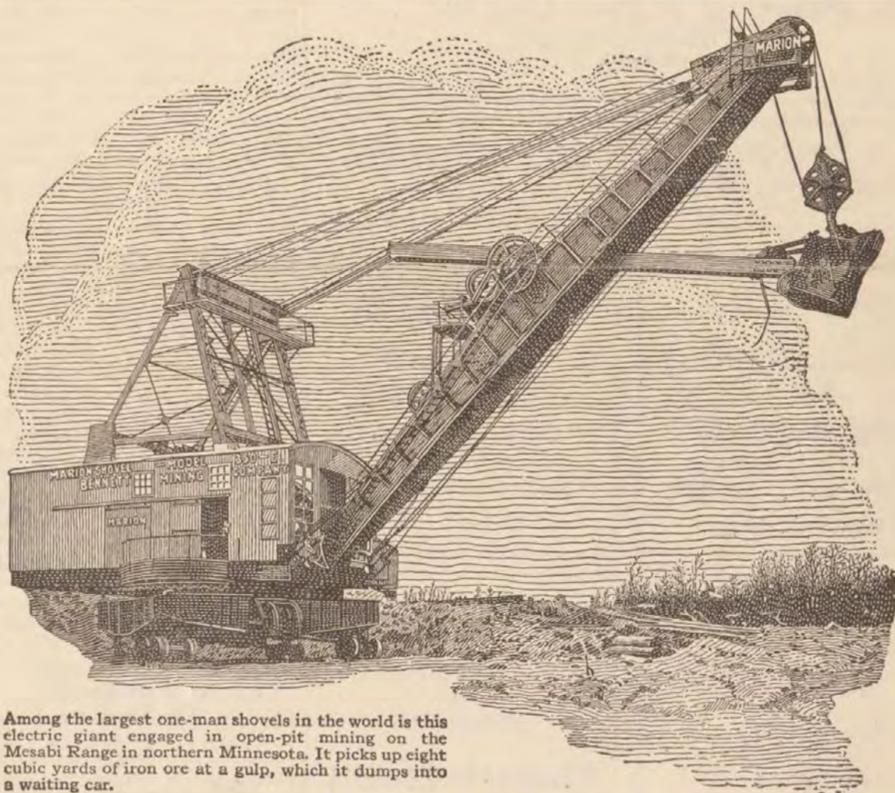
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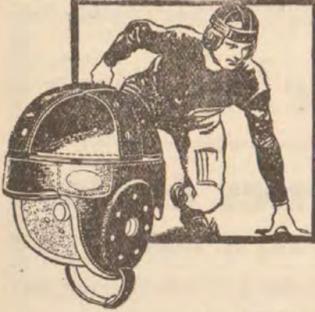
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KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Continued from page 1
**Registration Approaches
Four Hundred Mark**

Sales, Mary	Kalamazoo
Schmieding, Harold	Shelby
Schrier, Edwin	Kalamazoo
Schrier, Thomas	Kalamazoo
Simpson, Phyllis	Lacota
Skinner, Wilma	Constantine
Smith, Lee-Olia	Oak Park, Ill.
Smith, Marian	Kalamazoo
Snow, Elizabeth	Kalamazoo
Spear, Jane	Kalamazoo
Stears, Cecil	Constantine
Stroberg, Glenn	Kalamazoo
Stuart, Kenneth	Schoolcraft
Swoap, Orlo	Covert
Thompson, Charlotte	Detroit
Toonder, Frank	Kalamazoo
Tryon, Edwin	St. Joseph
Ulrich, Willis H.	Three Rivers
Van Arkel, Gerard	Kalamazoo
Van Nees, Howard	Lawton
Vercoe, Elnore	Lake Forest, Ill.
Vercoe, Jane	Lake Forest, Ill.
Vosler, Donald	Kalamazoo
Wade, Nelson	Saugatuck
Walker, Constance	Escanaba
Wilcox, Paul	Gobles
Williams, Lester	Traverse City
Wilson, Evan	Niles
Wilson, Hulbert	St. Joseph
Wise, Clarence	Allegan
Woodard, Wm.	Youngstown, Ohio
Woodruff, Leola	Kalamazoo
Wykkel, Elizabeth	Kalamazoo
Wykel, Marion	Kalamazoo
Yates, Duane	Kalamazoo
Zelt, Gertrude	Sturgis
Zelner, Lysle	Dowagiac

Unclassified

Bacon, George	Otsego
Beatty, Robert	Hartford
Bent, Cleon	Marcus
Bentley, John	Kalamazoo
Buckley, James	Kalamazoo
Harris, Neil	Coldwater
Johnson, Mansel Lee	Dormant, Pa.
Monroe, Albertine	Kalamazoo
Otis, Howard	Farmington
Stines, Chester	St. Joseph
Wheeler, Charles	Kalamazoo
Wright, Charles	Hillsdale

Students Entering with Advanced Standing

Bockelman, Ruth	Kalamazoo
Farbman, Simon	Detroit
Garrett, Eleanore	Kalamazoo
Havens, Harold	Kalamazoo
Larsen, Orpha	Gowen
McGrath, Lucy	Flint
Sekido, Y.	Osaka, Japan
Smith, Gordon	Kalamazoo
Smith, Hazel	Kalamazoo
Warner, Ruth	Grand Rapids

Former Students Returning

Boodt, Earl	Kalamazoo
Crandall Mace	Galesburg
Eldred, Thos.	Climax
Smith, Verna	Grand Rapids
Moag, Eldred	Muskegon
Parlo, Lois	Grand Rapids
Simmons, Paul	Kalamazoo
Shepherd, Thomas	Kalamazoo
Williams, Kensall	Kalamazoo

Continued from page 1
**Vacation Well Spent
By Students, Faculty**

in Buffalo and Margaret Palmer visited Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Marvel Lamphere was a member of Dr. Balch's party in Europe. Others who spent the summer industriously are Bill Scott who worked at Michigan State Hospital. Grace Beebe worked in a Kalamazoo library and visited Detroit. Robert Soden-gren worked in a bank in Kalamazoo. Lewis Dipple, Ted LaCrone, and Charles Putnam helped to keep Kalamazoo's parks beautiful. Dick Watson played baseball at Onaway. Knox Wicks, Maynard Sproul and Marion Stone worked in Kalamazoo, also Charles Garrett was at Benton Harbor. Eloise Rickman attended library school at the Kalamazoo Public Library. Doc Whitney, George Pardee, Helen Stone, Winnie Ramsdall, Marjorie Bacon, Genevieve Young and Katharine Dukette were enrolled at Western State Normal School for the summer term.

LeAnna and Mildred Gang and Frances Clark spent the summer at their homes in Sturgis. Helen Gaing, Ruth Wilbur and Vada Bennett were at their respective homes. Pauline Ovaitt spent most of her time with her family at their cottage on Saginaw Bay. Ruby Herbert worked in Plainwell, Frances Hill and Lucy Mercen in South Haven. Helen Monningh, Charlotte Yaple, Genevieve Milder-muth and Esther Pratt remained at home in Kalamazoo. Catherine Ehrman was here also with the exception of a trip to Chicago.

Continued from page 1
uate. Both Wicks and Glezen are expected out next week. Coach Barnard Monday used Johnson, a recruit from Pittsburgh, at the pivot position. Johnson handled himself well in his first trial.

Davis, a member of Flint's state championship eleven a year ago, reported Monday and will start work with the squad at once. He is a half-back. Opie Davis, Kalamazoo; Tim Meulenber, Kalamazoo; Red Hurst, Benton Harbor, and Bueneke, Iowa,

were all used at the end positions. Davis and Meulenber played last season. Hurst was a star at the Lakeside City school.

Neil Schrier, towering lineman, is back with the squad. He was used Monday at both center and tackle positions on the second team and looked good on defensive play. Zelner, Dowagiac star of last season, and Don Decker, Central high grad, were two Frosh backfield men who showed promise.

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ALL OUT FOR THE GAME SATURDAY! KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 47

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 1, 1925

NUMBER 2

KAZOO ELEVEN OPENS GRID SEASON HERE NEXT SATURDAY

CAMBRIDGE TO DEBATE KAZOO COLLEGE HERE

**Forensic Prospects Are Exceedingly Bright This Year
PRIZE DEBATE SCHEDULED**

From the preliminary announcements made by Dr. Griffith, coach of debate, it looks as though Kalamazoo is headed for the biggest forensic year in its history. The intercollegiate forensic season will be opened November ninth when a team from Cambridge University of England comes here. The question for this debate has not been announced as yet further than that it will be concerned with the outlook for Western civilization. Although the Kalamazoo team has not yet been selected, Kazoo is certain to be represented by a capable team, judging from the material there is to draw from. In order to participate in this debate, the debater must have won at least the degree of Proficiency in Pi Kappa Delta. As this debate will be the first one between the colleges of two countries to be held in this city, and since it will be conducted on the English style, it will be of especial interest to everyone.

In addition to this debate, all students interested in debating are reminded of the try-outs for the various teams. The questions for the Freshman men's and for the Michigan Debate League teams will be selected at the League meeting to be held at Albion, October 10. Announcement of these will be posted October 12. It is hoped that a large number of contestants will begin preparations for the tryouts. Tryouts for the Freshman teams will be held November 11 and for the League teams, November 24.

A schedule for women's debates will be posted as soon as completed. Last year the women met Wheaton, Franklin, and Dennison. This year try-outs for places on the women's teams will be held Nov. 18.

Interest in forensics should be especially great this year as a result of an announcement that from the Jabove teams debaters will be selected to attend the biennial convention of Pi Kappa Delta to be held at Estes Park, Colorado, early next spring.

There seems to be an abundance of material for these teams this year. Stinebower, Gemrich, DeBow, McLaughlin, Otto, and Fox from last year's championship varsity teams are back, while all but one of the championship Freshman teams of last year will be out also. In addition, Mace Crandall, a crack debater of several years ago, is back this year and will be a valuable addition to the squad. Prospects for the women's teams looks even better than last year. In addition to the former debaters, Verna Smith, a member of two years ago is back again.

The Freshman class always has important contributions to add to these teams, only part of whom have been discovered yet. From the number of former high school debaters in the class this year it looks as though Kalamazoo's record of no defeats in the last two years for the Frosh would be upheld this year.

Of immediate interest to all those in Dr. Griffith's classes is the announcement of a prize debate on the subject of making industries profitless in time of war, to be held October 28. Prizes for this debate are \$50, \$25, \$10 and three \$5 prizes, and are given by some unnamed donor. Two years ago the three prizes were won by Edwin Gemrich, Leroy Stinebower, and Gilbert Otto.

Anyone interested in entering any of these tryouts or debates is invited to hand in his name and talk it over

FRESHMEN HAZED IN TRUE COLLEGE STYLE

Get Real Initiation at Hands of Sophomores

By EGG
Announcement has just been made of the awarding of the 1925 McGimpus Biology prize to the Sophomore class of our institution. The award, which is in the form of a handsomely engraved, nickel-plated doughnut hole, has been made to the class of '28, as a direct result of its Tuesday night activities.

In discussing the matter, Professor William E. Praeger of the Biology department says, "These young men have revolutionized the entire science of Biology, Zoology and Theology. Never in the last decade have such important advances been made as were made last Tuesday night, when the men of the Sophomore class of Kalamazoo College revolutionized the featherbed industry, and made duck raising a lost art by proving that it was possible to grow feathers on calves; a thing which have long considered an impossibility." At this point the Professor's voice broke down with suppressed emotion and calling a feeble yet courageous, "Hooray for the Irish," he disappeared in the gathering darkness.

Important as it may be to the scientific world, this important discovery was only one of the few of the great events of the annual Frosh night. Meeting at the gym at seven o'clock, the seventy odd frosh (odd in more ways than one) were forced to answer "Here Sir" to the roll call after which each man removed his trousers and put them on again wrong side out. Art work was then applied to each face in an unsuccessful effort to make it good looking. Then trouser legs were rolled, feathers glued to the backs of the legs and the line was ready for the parade.

Led by Haggerty's nightshirt band and divided into loving pairs by neck-encircling ropes the Frosh paraded the downtown streets. All money was carefully taken from the freshmen but Haggerty managed to have a roll to carry throughout the evening. Such favoritism should be immediately wiped out.

At the Capitol theatre several varieties of talent were disclosed. Frash-Bock (upholding the affirmative side of the question, Resolved, that all girls like necking, romped home an easy victor. His main contention was that since there aren't any that don't like

Continued to page 4

DR. HOBEN DISCUSSES "MARKS OF EDUCATION"

President Tells Students What Education Should Achieve

In his talks to the students last week, Dr. Hoben outlined the marks of education. In his first talk he stated that self-expression is one of the first essentials of an educated person. It is the business of higher education to develop this characteristic in the individual or it has failed in its great purpose.

"The second mark of education is the ability to study without a taskmaster, and to think without dictation and without guidance." Dr. Hoben further states that only by study and thought has one a right to his own opinion. It is necessary to respect persons as such, but you are under no obligation to respect another person's opinion except as it grows out of study and thought. The educated person

(Continued on page 4)

with either Dr. Griffith, coach, or Leroy Stinebower, student manager of forensics.

CALENDAR

Oct. 1—Thursday—Students reception at the First Baptist Church.
Oct. 3—Saturday—Football game; Kazoo vs. Grand Rapids Junior college, at Kalamazoo.
Oct. 4—Sunday—Student Volunteer Vesper Service, 3:30 Bowen Hall.

THE DIGEST

The activities of the Ku Klux Klan seem to be moving east. Massachusetts is the latest state to be invaded and, during the summer, rioting has been periodically breaking out in the region around Worcester.

France has at last decided to fund her war debt to the United States. A debt commission has been appointed headed by M. Caillaux, which arrived in the United States last week. Negotiations for settlement have already begun. It is expected that France will ask for as favorable terms as those given to Belgium, which the American press is generally demanding that the debt be funded over on the same terms as the British-American debt.

The periodical coal strike is on again—this time the whole anthracite region is shut down. There has been no violence in the strike so far, in accordance with the union orders, and on the whole the workers are taking the strike as a vacation. The chief matters in dispute are the "check off" by which union fees are deducted from the miners' wages, and a demand for a ten per cent increase in wages. Because of coal supplies throughout the country and because of uninterrupted work in the bituminous mines no coal shortage is anticipated for some time.

Probably the event that received most publicity throughout the country during the summer was the Scopes trial of Dayton, Tenn., in which the defendant was found guilty of teaching evolution in the public schools in violation of a State statute. The press of foreign countries carried many comments on the obsolescence of a people who would enforce such a law. The case will undoubtedly be finally settled in the United States Supreme Court as both sides have announced their intention to appeal an adverse decision by any inferior court. The ultimate decision on the constitutionality of the law is of tremendous importance to all interested in education for it will determine whether the uneducated people of a State, through their lawmakers, may prescribe what may and what may not be taught regardless of fact.

Those foes of the League of Nations who insist that it is dead would do well to recall that the League has recently convened for another session and is taking up its business in a remarkably efficient manner for a "dead" organization. Meanwhile America seems somewhat nearer entering the World Court, and the world is waiting to see whether President Coolidge can lead congress where Wilson and Harding failed. If Republican Congresses keep on rejecting international co-operation the party might well exchange emblems with the Democrats. Elephants don't particularly suggest stubbornness.

Now is the time to get out your cameras if you are going to win that free Boiling Pot. With the opening football game Saturday and all the green caps that usually bob around and up and down between halves there is a great chance for some amateur photographer if he (or SHE) is quick enough.

There is something queer about how a green cap improves a snap shot.

COMMENCEMENT DEBATE EST. IN 1910

Pinkham-Wright Contest Won 9 Times by Sherwoods

The following history was read at the annual contest held on alumni day during commencement week. The debate prize was established in the college year 1910-11 by Fred O. Pinkham and Lynn A. Wright, members of the class of 1909.

The first contest was won in 1911 by Percival L. Vernon, '13, the subject being "Reciprocity," the winner speaking on the negative side. The next year Mr. Vernon won on the negative side of the adoption of the commission form of government. Mr. Vernon won again in 1913. He was a Sherwood; he is now the Baptist minister of Alexandria, Vir.

Lewis L. Dunnington, '15, won the fourth contest on the adoption of the single tax as a substitute for the property tax. He was on the negative. He is now pastor of the Hennepin Avenue M. E. Church at Minneapolis. The fifth contest was won by Kenneth M. Payne, '17, a Sherwood, using the commission form of government. He resides at Glendale, Calif. John Burt Bouwman, '16, won the contest in 1916. He was a member of the Century Forum, and is now pastor of the Baptist Church at South Bend, Ind.

The seventh contest was won by Richard J. Oosting, '19, on compulsory military training. He is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. Harold B. Allen received honorable mention. Both were members of the Century Forum. The next contest was won by Lester A. C. Graybiel, '22, upholding the proposition that the Pan-American nations should establish a stable government in Mexico. Graybiel was a Sherwood and is now with Ernst & Ernst, Kalamazoo. John E. TenDyke, '19, won the ninth contest, on the negative side of the minimum wage law. He was a Sherwood and is now pastor of the Congregational Church at Sanborn, N. D.

The tenth contest was won in 1920 by Harold A. Allen, '21, on the negative side of the proposition that the United States should adopt a mandate over Armenia. Mr. Allen also won the contest the next year, with the negative of prohibition of further Japanese immigration. This was the inter-collegiate debate question that year. Mr. Allen was a member of the Century Forum. He is in charge of the Trust Department of the First National Bank of Kalamazoo. Mr. William Schrier won in 1922 with negative on the question of single term of

Continued on page 4

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS ENJOY HARE & HOUND CHASE

115 Girls Engage in Annual Affair

The annual Hare and Hound chase given by the Y. W. C. A. for all the girls of the college, was held Friday, September 25, at Taylor's Woods.

Meeting at 4:30 at Bowen Hall about 115 girls, old and new, armed with cups and spoons, set out to find the Hares. After much running over the West side of Kalamazoo, the hounds succeeded in finding the hares at Taylor's Woods, where a large fire was blazing and there was food in plenty. After sufficient time had been consumed in eating, the girls gathered around the fire and sang college songs. The meeting closed with the singing of the Y. W. C. A. song and everyone was delighted with the fun which all shared.

A splendid spirit seemed to prevail during the whole chase and the new girls especially were made to feel the congenial spirit which prevails on the campus at Kalamazoo College.

GRAND RAPIDS JUNIOR TEAM IS OPPONENT

Team of Veterans Ready To Enter Fray

KAZOO AT OLIVET OCT. 10

With only two days remaining before the initial game, Coach Chester S. Barnard is rounding the Kalamazoo College football squad into a real machine. Coach Barnard has been giving his men plenty of work and the men have responded with a spirit and fight that bodes well for a highly successful season.

With the hope of discovering a budding "Red Grango" and "Ed Garbiche," the coach has been giving every man a chance.

Short scrimmages were held Monday and Tuesday with intensive signal practice during the middle of the week. Last Friday there was a long scrimmage to test the condition of the men and to see how they could stand the gaff.

On the tentative first string line were Glezen, center; Wicks and Prior, guards; Watson and Capt. Harsch, tackles; Hurst and Meulenber, ends. In the backfield were Skeen, fullback; Berry and Bridgman, halves, and Bob Black at quarter. On the opposing team were Johnson, center; Bentley, and La Crone, guards; Simmons and Schrier, tackles; Opie Davis and Schmieding, ends; Decker at quarter; Reedy and Davis, halves; and Zelner, full; were in the backfield.

The fray developed into a real battle. Both backfields played brilliantly, at times displaying mid season form. Both Berry and Bridgman got away for long gains and the ends looked good on passes. On the line Schrier broke thru repeatedly to break up a forward pass attack. Schmieding, freshman end, showed up well on aerial offense. Bob Black seemed to have lost none of his punting ability, getting the pigskin of consistently for 50 yards.

Incidentally Bob Black and Capt. Gertie Harsch are the only survivors of the old 1922 Young machine that held Albion to a 3 to 3 tie and lost the M. I. A. A. flag to Alma by a much lamented two points.

Coach Barnard states that every position on the team is open. This means that practically every man will be given a chance to show his stuff Saturday when we meet Grand Rapids Junior College.

Intense interest in our rejuvenated team is being shown by all local football fans and undoubtedly a large crowd will be on hand Saturday to look things over.

Gilbert Otto, track captain, has a very likely looking squad working out for the 1925 cross country team.

The names of five veterans appear on the roster and should form the nucleus for a formidable team of marathons. Denison, veteran of two years ago and J. Wenzel, letter man of last year head the list. The others with previous experience are R. Winzel, Tom Clark and Gilbert Otto.

Among the freshmen, Barton of Plainwell, has been showing up well. Others have been displaying marked ability over the long distance course and should provide plenty of competition for a place on the team.

John F. Rynne, a student of the college last year has entered the Theatre Guild School of Acting in New York, where he will study during the coming year.

Mary Gleason is spending the year in San Diego College.

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

Grace Beebe Donna Rankin

Saturday afternoon our grid men open their 1925 season against Grand Rapids Junior College. We have reason to expect much from our football squad this fall. We have a veteran team as well as a number of likely recruits. We have a first class coach. And best of all both coach and team have the fighting spirit. It is up to us to back our eleven to the limit and the time to start is Saturday. So let's all turn out and help our team begin a successful season.

We chanced recently to run across a paper from a nearby college in which appears an editorial dealing with the editorial policy of that paper. The editor stated, in substance, that his paper was primarily interested only in those questions which directly affected his college and its students. Further, he intimated that questions of world interest did not directly concern the students of that college and hence would not be discussed in the editorial columns of its paper.

Upon this score we can hardly agree with our fellow editor. It is our belief that questions of world interest do concern and are of vital interest to our college students. We, the students of today, will be the citizens of tomorrow. The destinies of our nation in the future will be largely controlled by the students of the present. We believe that it is our duty to prepare ourselves in order that we may be good citizens, intelligent voters, trained to do our duty by our community and our nation. But to do this we must have preparation. To understand the questions of tomorrow we must have some knowledge of the problems of today. Hence, it is our intention to discuss from time to time in this column, questions of national and world interest. We do not intend to neglect topics of purely local interest, but we do believe that both these questions and those of the outer world should be given due consideration.

The French debt envoys have arrived in this country for the purpose of opening negotiations looking toward settlement of their national debt to the United States. Joseph Caillaux, the French minister of finance, appeared confident of their ability to reach an equitable and practical agreement. He says, "There is no instance in history in which France has failed to settle her debts."

Minister Caillaux is a very interesting personality. He has known high office, before in the service of his country and has felt the humiliation of national disgrace. It was only when France, worried and depressed over the financial problems, feeling need of an able financier and courageous statesman, called the so-called "war traitor" into her councils of state.

It is said that President Coolidge continues to believe that it is possible to construct an "air-worthy" dirigible. This is not remarkable in view of the fact that many "air-worthy" dirigibles have already been constructed and have performed notable exploits in the air.

The disaster to the Shenandoah does not prove the impossibility of Zeppelin success any more than the loss of the Cyclops proves that ships should not navigate the sea.

Of course, aerial navigation, being in its infancy, presents many problems which must be solved, the solution of which must be worked out in the blood of aviators and destruction of their craft. This is to be regretted but will not deter human beings from extending their present mastery of the world into the realms of the clouds.

One of the things that make arguments so useful is that they have two sides. If you fail to see one you are a partisan and if you see both you are a liar and a hypocrite.

The way college America will carry on this fall at the gridiron will lead one to think that civilization is again at stake.

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OUR WEAKLY THOT
 Tomorrow's Friday.

Dr. A. Hoben says "Unless you are as little children you cannot be educated."

AT LAST HE HAS FOUND A WAY TO JUSTIFY KNICKERS AND SHORT SKIRTS.

LIT SOCIETY PROSPECT NO. 846 3/4
 James McGargle of Saaskapootch, Michigan. Mr. McGargle is one of the unluckiest men known. His father died when he was only eleven days old and from that time on Jim was the sole supporter of his mother and 5 sisters. One day the family was starving; it started to rain soup. Here again hard luck fell upon him; there were only six spoons and Jim, being the youngest had to contend with a fork. Three years ago he noticed a wart growing on the back of his neck. But just when it was large enough to use as a collar button the fashions changed and men started wearing collar-attached shirts. James likes buttered popcorn, attends the Presbyterian church and wears pink pajamas. Excellent Philo type.

AMONG THOSE WHO DID NOT RETURN THIS YEAR IS THE OYSER WHO PUT A TACK ON THE SEAT OF THE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR.

A FINE RECORD

All lovers of sport for sport's sake are following with great interest the progress of Gould Fox as he attacks the great Scotch game in the Municipal Links. After clipping the "How to Play Golf" articles from the local newspaper and undergoing daily practice before his mirror, Mr. Fox bought a beautiful red and green checked golf suit and for the last three weeks has been literally "tearing up links." "Yesterday my score was only 67," he said in an interview this morning. "And tomorrow I'm going to start on the second hole where I ought to do even better than that."

ITS A DIRTY LIE

This great colyum has taken upon itself the duty of running-down certain libelous charges and wishes to announce that there is no truth in the statement that due to the present size of the trousers, pants pressers are going to charge by the square yard.

THE NORMAL GIRLS HAVE RETURNED AND LIFE IS ONCE MORE WORTH LIVING.

PRETTY SLICK WE'LL SAY

Last night as Theodore Meeker was riding around in his About-the-Campus car some city slicker thought he'd be smart and yelled, "Hey mister, your tire's flat." Quick as a flash Theodore leaned over and, looking the fellow right in the eye, retorted, "So's your head." Then he rode away in triumph, apparently undisturbed by the cheers of the admiring populace while the stranger slunk off through the crowd with a sickening look upon his smart aleck countenance.

The following little bit of sentiment was submitted to the editor of this great colyum my little Allison Skeen of the fifth grade. The reader will note that the poem shows flashes of genius here and there and we urge that the teacher encourage the child who, for all we know, may be a potential Shakespeare.

FOOTBALL
 Coaches are al big broots
 And it aint rite, By Heck.
 To mak you rols upon the ground
 And fall upon your neck.

Before each game ourn sez to us
 "Ther's a good team opposin' youse
 Wot little branes youse guys has got
 I hope, blank, blank, you use.

I've lern'd wun thing from football tho
 A moral, I'll now recall,
 Wen you get enuf men draped around
 Your neck, you're bound to fall.

Starting next week in this great colyum

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Commencement Debate

Continued from page 1

six years for U. S. President. He was a Sherwood, and is now professor of public speaking at St. Louis University.

During most of all of the preceding years the prize was fifteen dollars. The next year the prize was twenty-five; the increased interest led to exclusion of winner of first place from a subsequent contest. The contest in 1923 was won by Ray H. Siebert, with Robert W. Sodengren in second place, both Philolexians, and both said the invasion of the Ruhr by the French was warranted. The informal discussion from the floor was opened by Hon. Todd, ex-1909, of the class of Messrs. Pinkham and Wright, an ex-service man and now a trustee of Kalamazoo College. Mr. Siebert was graduated in 1923 and is now with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in the Island of Haiti.

The contest in 1924 was won by Ledia A. DeBow, of the class of 1927, a Sherwood opposing immediate independence of the Philippines. Second award went to Willis F. Dunbar, '24. The prize was increased to fifty dollars this year. The informal discussion was opened by Dr. Jorge Boco-bo, Dean of the Law School of the University of the Philippines, Manila. The contest last June was won by Robert Krill, upholding the proposal that the U. S. Government should own and operate Muscle Shoals properties. He is a Sherwood.

Dr. Hoben Discusses "Marks of Education"

Continued from page 1

it, therefore they must all like it which is perfectly logical arguing from a purely theoretical standpoint. (Any one having proof that this argument stands apart as able to study facts, in an unprejudiced and judicial way and governed solely by the facts", stated Dr. Hoben.

Dr. Hoben further affirmed that the truly educated persons who thinks has small use for the dogmatism and the mob spirit. In developing this statement, Dr. Hoben said that when new students entered a college they would not find a place for hazing, and that the truly educated person would refuse to adopt the methods of the barbarian. "I have no objection to the so-called squelching process, if it is democratically carried out, and distributed throughout the classes," said Dr. Hoben, "but I am sure that in spite of hazing, deep down in your hearts, you wish to be helpful and friendly."

Freshmen Hazed

Continued from page 1

holds in practice as well as in theory is asked to communicate with the writer).

It would be rank injustice to overlook the dancing of Freshman Carney. It is true that his dancing was fierce, his style was abominable and his coordination of the mental and physical was rotten but his technique was wonderful. It was evident to the entire audience that Mr. Carney knew considerable about dancing but he just couldn't think of it.

The evening was comparatively free from accidents. It is true that Pinky Ludwig was severely bitten while attempting to make Red Hurst swallow a "balloon tire" pill, and an unknown freshman strained a vertebra attempting to follow out the command of Bus Gleason. It seems that Bus told the youngster to look him straight in the eye and then played the contemptible trick of looking cross eyed. This is downright cruelty to dumb animals and the practice will be severely criticized at the next meeting of the Society of Big Sisters of Kalamazoo.

FRESHMAN RHETORIC.

WANTED—A furnished apartment by a young married couple without children until October 1st.

Correct this sentence: Marriage is a gambol.

O CHRISTOPHER COLUMBO!

Sam: "Ah done heerd dat dey fin' Columbus' bones."

Ezra: "Gwan! Ah never knew dat he was a gamblin' man."

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LET'S BEAT OLIVET SATURDAY! KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 47

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 8, 1925

NUMBER 3

KAZOO ELEVEN TROUNCES GRAND RAPIDS JUNIOR 36 - 3

FIRST VESPER SERVICE HELD BY STUDENTS

Dr. Dunning Is Principal Speaker

GROUP MEETS WEEKLY

The Student Volunteers of the college held their Vesper service at 3:30 o'clock, Sunday in the Eurodelphian room of Bowen Hall. The service opened with the singing of two hymns which were followed by devotionals, led by Dr. Stetson. Bernard Dowd gave a short talk on the Student Volunteer Movement which he said the group was composed of young men and women, who intend to take up foreign missionary work. The Student Volunteers are sponsored by missionary societies and were organized in 1888. The group meets at 3:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, and anyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend the meetings. The subject for study this year is China. Donna Rankin sang "Spirit of God," by Neidlinger.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Dr. John Wirt Dunning of the First Presbyterian church, who chose as his text the 43rd psalm, in which David appeals to the Supreme Court. Dr. Dunning developed the idea that as there are courts of the judiciary, so there are courts of the spirit. There are four of these. The first of these is the court of conscience. This feeling of conscience is well nigh universal. Every young man and every young woman feels conscience or duty, and the highest moment is when conscience speaks. Duties and responsibilities come which we cannot escape, and it is therefore essential than one do his duty as a man ought to do.

The second court is the court of the intellect and here, great emphasis is placed. Wide intellectual culture is open to the young people, everywhere. The head is the supreme instrument of man. God judges man by what he thinks, while men judge him by what he accomplishes. Jesus Christ thought he used simple language, gave intellect a very high place, both in his life, and in that of his disciples. We must develop our intellects along the very highest lines.

The third court is the court of the heart, for after all the heart is the greatest thing about us. It is the heart that makes us what we are. Love is the center of things in the universe. Nations on trial today have tried everything else but love and the presence of warfare and strike prove that love has failed. It is the purpose of education to illuminate the mind in all truth, in all its places, to inspire, to improve culture, that we may have a touch with men, which the ordinary man may not have. It is not what we are, but the things we purpose to be, the things that we love.

The fourth court is the court of Christ. He passed through all the courts and we see in him all the things we would like to be. Christ is a mirror in which we may see ourselves. The Student Volunteers pass through these courts, but back of them all is love, for which Christ stands.

The meeting closed with Benediction. After which tea was served.

Cheer leaders of the University of the City of Toledo are assisted by an organized group present at all the games known as "The Howling Hyenas." The members wear caps of a uniform design and sit together at all the games.

The Normal College News of Ypsilanti, Michigan, has a column similar to our Digest column called "The World This Week" in which, as the title indicates, news of world wide interest is summarized.

DR. HOBEN CONCLUDES "MARKS OF EDUCATION"

"Scientific Method," "Perspective and "Reverence" Discussed

Continuing his discussion of the marks of education, Dr. Hoben said that the educated person has adapted the scientific method, which consists of observation and classification of facts. The scientific method must have tools and the most important of these is mathematics. The scientific man knows that his senses are frail, so he uses mathematics which gives him security. Then another important tool is language, for the scientific man must say exactly what he means.

The scientific method, as a form of reasoning, always upsets the traditions of man, but it is a guarantee of validity within ourselves, that we try to think scientifically. The scientific undertaking is surrounded by infinity and eternity. Dr. Hoben said in closing that the scientific man need not, however, be irreligious. He urged that we be not hasty in our conclusions regarding religion, for God is greater than the conception we have hitherto had of Him.

The next mark of education is perspective. The educated person has a broader base upon which to form opinions, because he has history. He is aware of the rise and decline of nations, and is necessarily international. "You cannot know anything very well until you know its history," said Dr. Hoben. "It is conducive to poise and proportion to have knowledge in the setting of its history and perspective gained through any course of historical study tends to create tolerance. In personal terms everyone has historical connections, such as family ties, forms of religion and social status and every person would do well to adhere to them. "He should enrich the characteristic for which that type stands. If Americanism is going to snuff out the national strain, it is an unworthy Americanism."

The third mark of education is reverence. There is danger in little knowledge. An old philosopher has said, "Little philosophy turneth man from religion, but much philosophy turneth him toward God." It is possible for men in all fields of religion, even the infidel, to be reverent or irreverent. "Irreverence is the mark of the small and cultured." For example, the profane person lacks vocabulary, but if he prostitute the words

Continued on page 3

KAZOO REPRESENTED AT DEBATE CONFAB

Dr. Griffith and Stinebower Attend Chicago Meeting

Kalamazoo College was represented at the Mid-West debate conference, held at Chicago, October third, by Dr. Griffith and Leroy Stinebower. This organization consists of colleges in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Kansas. The only other Michigan schools to be represented were Western State Normal, Ypsilanti and Olivet.

The first part of the session was devoted to an informal discussion of the problems of judges and the tendencies toward various judging systems. The old three judge system, judging from the expressions there, is rapidly falling into disfavor, and there is more and more agitation for decisionless debates or for audience decisions. Several resolutions concerning these resolutions concerning these methods were adopted.

The main work of selecting a question for debate showed a wide divergence of opinion this year and after

Continued on page 2

"BOILING POT" EDITOR



LEDLIE A. DE BOW

STAFF BEGINS WORK ON '26 "BOILING POT"

Will Emphasize Artistic Phases of Year-Book

When the "Boiling Pot" staff begins its annual work everyone is interested, since the "Boiling Pot" has a personal concern for every student from freshman to senior. The "Boiling Pot," in case any of our new students are not familiar with it, is our "annual," put out every year by the junior class. This is an interesting and exacting occupation.

The staff for this year promises to be a very good one. Ledlie DeBow has been elected as the managing editor. He is especially qualified for this position as he has had considerable experience on the staff of the Kalamazoo High School "Delphian" and "News" as well as on that of the "Index." Catherine Ehrman and Alice Starkweather are the associate editors and will do a good share of the literary work. Eldred Townsend is business manager and Albert Bridgeman will look after the advertising. Ted LaCrone is especially well qualified to act as the sporting editor. Frances Hill has charge of the art, John Shakespeare of the photographs and Margaret Palmer of the jokes.

The staff this year has already begun its work which fact shows that it takes its duties seriously and hopes to publish the best Boiling Pot we have had, even better than that of last year which was an admirable success. Appointments for the taking of photographs are already being made so that there will be no rush at the last minute as has occasionally happened in other years.

Special feature articles are planned which will be of great interest. Their character cannot yet be disclosed. The whole book is planned to be entirely different from those of other years, and will be very original it is hoped. The length, however, will be about the same.

The work will be emphasized from an artistic standpoint and remembering the lovely pictures and binding of last year's "Boiling Pot" we expect great things from this one since the staff expects to make it even more attractive in this respect.

Altogether the outlook is very bright for an unusual and striking annual. We hope that the plans will prove as interesting when worked out as they do in prospect because a "year book" of a college is an expression of the college's personality.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 10—Olivet College at Olivet.
- Oct. 17—Beloit College at Kazoo.
- Oct. 24—Albion College at Kazoo.
- Oct. 31—Alma College at Alma.
- Nov. 7—Hillsdale College at Hillsdale.
- Nov. 11—Hope College at Holland.
- Nov. 21—Ypsilanti at Kazoo.

1945 KAZOO COLLEGE GRIDDEERS PRESENTED

Staake Introduces Future Back-Field to Students

Anyone doubting the morale of the students, faculty or alumni of Kalamazoo College should have been present at Student Assembly Friday morning.

Bob Black, speaking for the football team, told of this year's favorable prospects. This year there is reserve strength for the team, not in inferior players but in good material. There are at least eighteen from the regular team. In the past two years this has not been the case. Now there will be keen competition among those who wish to hold a place on the team. This year it will not be necessary for men who have received injuries to force themselves to go out against opponents.

Dr. Stetson's enthusiastic words were characteristic. "Do or die," he urged the men of the team, "and if you can't do you had better die." He spoke of the difficulties which the men of the team had to face and the value of overcoming them.

"The individual must be submerged on the team," he said, "and yet each man must do his utmost to make the team a success."

Dr. Stetson also urged the men to obey the coach's orders unquestioningly. "The punishment he administers may be hard but they are what you need."

We heard next from one who, during his four years here and afterwards, has never failed to support Kalamazoo College in every way possible. Announcing that he wished to introduce part of the members of the team of 1945 whose training he was supervising, Paul Staake introduced young Bob Milroy, "Dutch" Strome and Paul Jr. and Bruce Staake. Unlike most athletes, these future football men surveyed the audience with an indifferent calm which it seemed impossible to ruffle.

Mace Crandall, the Senate's choice of Yell Leader, displayed his ability to get the maximum amount of noise out of the student body. With such "pep" and enthusiasm as he showed it is not surprising that the student body responded to his commands with a spirit not felt in Kazoo for some time. It seems that it was possible for us to work toward the perfecting of our yells and Mace accordingly drilled us in them after which we tried new ones.

TRY-OUTS DETERMINE GAYNOR PERSONNEL

Twenty Girls Aspire to Become Gaynor Members

The tryouts for the Gaynor Club were held in the Eurodelphian room Wednesday, September 30. The following girls were selected from some twenty aspirants: First sopranos, Ardith Buswell, Vada Bennett, Clara Ward, Donna Rankin; second soprano, Esther Pratt, Mildred Morse, Pauline Ovaite, Nina Stowe; altos, Alice Gordon, Ruby Herbert, Helen Going and Ruth Adams; accompanist, Frances Clark.

The club has been very fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. J. H. Wright who was the directress last year. Those who attended the concert last spring will remember with what success it was given and will look forward to another successful year. The first meeting will be held Wednesday, October 8 at the home of Mrs. Wright in Douglas Ave., where the club will be her guests at a buffet luncheon. At this meeting plans for the year will be discussed and the election of officers completed.

LOCAL BACKS SCORE FIVE TOUCHDOWNS

Veterans Gain at Will Through Opponents Line

KAZOO WALL IS STRONG

Crashing all resistance before it Coach Barnard's smoothly working football machine rolled up its first win of the season by walking on and over Grand Rapids Junior College for a 36 to 3 victory. The visitor's only counter of the game came in the very last minute of play when in the midst of a desperate passing attack, Glockski picked off one of Formsma's passes and carried the ball 27 yards to Kazoo's 18 yard line. Another attempt to pass failed and Formsma drop kicked a goal from the 33 yard line. At no other time in the game did Grand Rapids appear dangerous.

A large crowd attended the game and left feeling that Kalamazoo would hardly be the under dog in the M. I. A. A. this year. The Kazoo backfield composed of Black, Bridgman, Berry and Skeen gained almost at will through the line and around the ends. The followers of the Orange and Black found that Black was an important part of the day's festivities. Bob drop-kicked, place-kicked, called signals, plunged, punted, passed, and ran off a 28 yard dash for a touchdown. He did everything except carry the water pail. Bridgman closely seconded Black's ground gaining feats when being a perfect interference he tore off some of the prettiest end runs executed by a Kazoo man in several years. A 35 yd. dash, a 20 and several shorter ones were displayed as Buck's part of the entertainment. Berry and Skeen making up the rest of a nicely balanced quartet gained consistently. Berry made two touchdowns and Skeen proved to be the "old reliable" whenever a couple of yards were needed for first downs.

The strength of the forward wall is witnessed by the fact that the Junior made but one first down and that came as the result of a pass. Led by Captain Harsch the line held Grand Rapids to but five gains throughout the game. All in all, Coach Barnard presented a rather nicely working team with considerable reserve strength, a thing which has been lacking for some time.

Next Saturday Barnard's steam roller moves to Olivet where the team is determined to get sweet revenge for defeats handed Kazoo in the last couple years. Filled with hazy hopes of a state champ team a large portion of the student body is making preparations to pack up and follow the team.

The Game

The first touchdown came with a rush. Wadsworth kicked to Skeen on the 20 yard line. Skeen advanced the oval 10 yards and Berry, Bridgeman and Black added another ten. Buck was stopped but Berry tore through right tackle for 5 yards. Behind beautiful interference Bridgeman ran 35 yards around left end. Skeen, Black and Bridgeman made first downs and Berry feeling slighted decided to make a first down by himself. Black ripped through the remaining 4 yards for the first six points and added another point when he turned a poor pass from center into a neat drop kick. Kazoo 7; G. R. 0.

"Kazoo kicked and Schuman ran the ball back to his own 28 yard line. Grand Rapids bumped its head against the wall with no success and Wadsworth kicked to Black who was stopped on Junior's 40 yard line. In half a dozen plays including a 20 yard run by Bridgeman, Kalamazoo brought the ball back to within 12 yards of the goal Black attempted a pass to Hurst who dropped the ball over the goal

Continued on page 4

LITERARY SOCIETIES



"Spanish Art" was discussed by the Alpha Sigs Wednesday evening, with Dorothy Johnson as chairman.

The life of Velasquez was sketched by Pearl Harris while Evelyn Moulthrop very interestingly told of the life and works of another great Spanish painter, Murillo. The use of some of the pictures of these famous painters made the study very interesting. Ruth Adams sang a lovely solo, "On the Road to Mandalay."

Professor Bailey was the critic and made some additional remarks on Spanish art.



Washington Irving was the writer chosen by the Eurodelphians Wednesday night as a continuation of their general subject, "American Authors."

Marjorie Morse, as chairman asked Helen Monnigh to speak on the Life of Washington Irving. Donna Rankin, accompanied by Miss Vercoe, gave two selections. Then Margaret Rhodes told about Washington Irving's imagination. As a fitting climax for a "Washington Irving" program, Mayonne Youngs brought in the spooky experience of Ichabod Crane, by reading selections from the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Miss Vercoe, acting as critic, closed the evening's program by adding comments on Irving's life.

Harold Beadle, '25, was a campus visitor Saturday.

Dorothy Snow, ex-'26, who is attending Ann Arbor was at the game Saturday.

Marguerite Hall, '25, who is teaching at Detroit this year, was home for over the week-end.



The new girls were entertained at a tea by the Kappas last Wednesday afternoon in the Kappa room. Bright colored flowers and gold candles furnished decorations and light in the Kappa colors of green and gold. There was much progress made both by the new girls and the old girls in getting acquainted. Esther Pratt, Eloise Rielman and Pauline Ovaitt presided over the three tables. Esther Pratt furnished some very lovely entertainment by giving a vocal solo. Winifred Ramsdall added some humor to the occasion with a reading.

The Kappa tea is an annual event and is always welcomed as an opportunity for beginning new friendships.

Philolexian Lyceum

The Philolexian Lyceum convened at the regular hour Wednesday evening. Despite the fact that "Applesauce" depleted on the crowd a goodly number were present. Ernest Kline as chairman of the program introduced Elliot Finley who gave a report on "Clarence Buddington Kelland, his Life and Works." Sam Klesner who was next on the program gave an account of the S-51 which was recently sunk off the coast of Rhode Island. Klesner mentioned other recent naval disasters: the Shenandoah and P. N.-9 No. 1. This concluded the literary program of the evening. Schermerhorn, who was the critic of the evening, gave a very helpful criticism.

After a short business session the meeting was adjourned.

Dr. Hoben Concludes "Marks of Education"

Continued from page 1

of religion, he has nothing left upon which to call when he has need. Express what you do think and what you do mean instead of senseless profanity was Dr. Hoben's final plea.

Cecile Pratt, '25, who is teaching at Pentwater this year, attended the game Saturday.



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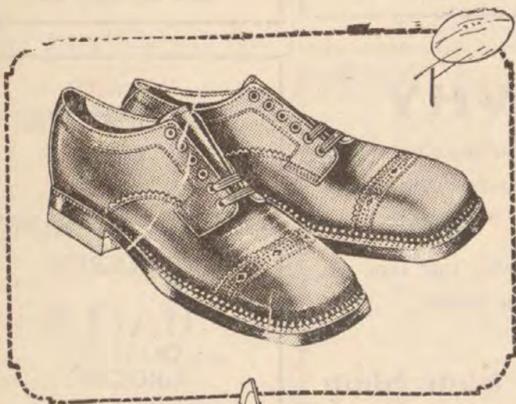
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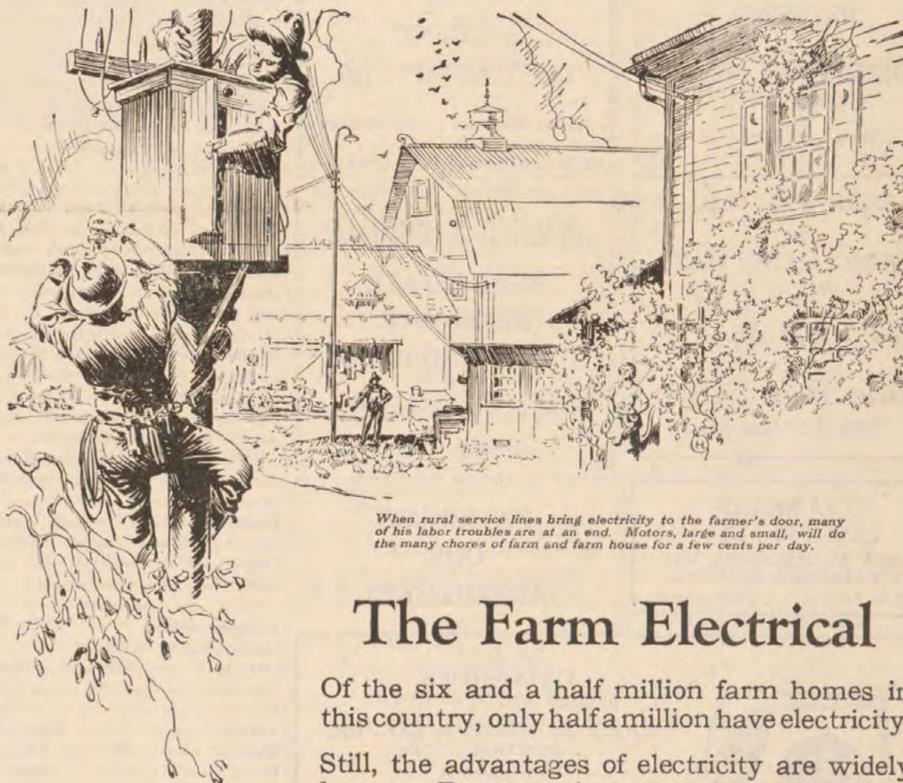
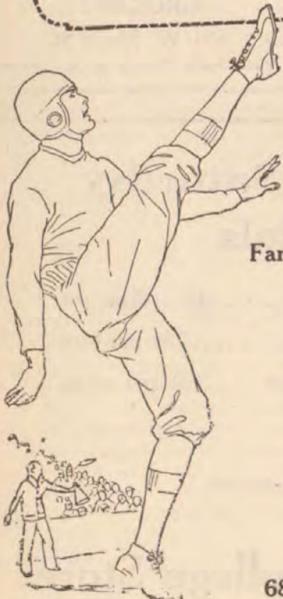
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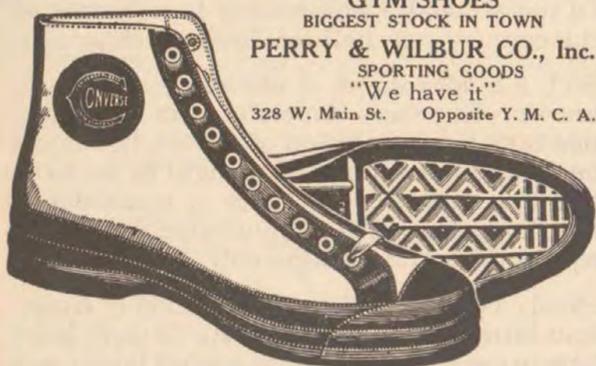
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KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Kazoo Eleven Trouces
Grand Rapids Junior
Continued from page 1

line and Grand Rapids was given the ball on their own 20 yard line. Again Kazoo held and the visitors punted. The Orange and Black marched down the field and the quarter ended with the ball on the two foot line from where Berry carried it across on the first play of the second quarter. Black place-kicked goal. Kazoo, 14; G. R., 0.

Black kicked off, Grand Rapids failed to gain and Kazoo obtained possession of the pigskin. This time the march down the field was not quite so good. Junior stiffened and took the ball away from Harsch's men on the 3 inch line. Johnson, subbing for Glezen, broke through and muffed up Wadsworth's kick. Grand Rapids recovered behind their goal for a safety. Kazoo, 16; G. R., 0.

As the half ended, Forsma intercepted a Baptist pass in the center of the field and on the next play went through tackle for 8 yards and the first Grand Rapids gain of the contest.

To start the half off, Kazoo moved down to the 10 yard line where the visitors stiffened on the 4th down Bridgeman was forced outside on the 4 yard mark. Wadsworth kicked out to his 42nd yard line and after several gains through the line, Black ran 28 yards around right end for a third touchdown. The try for point was successful. Kazoo, 23; G. R., 0.

Hurst nailed Forsma for a loss of 7 yards and the Orange and Black moved on down to the goal line where Berry ripped through for his second counter. Black made the try for point. Kazoo, 30, G. R., 0.

Early in the fourth period, Meulenberg grabbed off a 20 yard pass. Red Davis lost 10 yards on an end run; a pass failed and Black punted to the visitor's 40. At this point Davis made a fine but unsuccessful tackle and Kazoo was penalized 15 yards. Filled with shame Red immediately intercepted a Grand Rapids pass on Kazoo's 22. Black punted to Holden who stopped in his tracks. A flock of passes failed to gain and the Orange and Black took the ball on the visitor's 36 when Wadsworth fumbled. A 10 yard toss and a 15 yard run by Reedy combined with several dashes by Black, Zelner and Davis took the pigskin close to the line. Black was injured and the fourth member of the four horse thieves was inserted into the game in the person of Cherub Decker who went off right tackle for the final touchdown. Zelner failed to dropkick the try for point. Kazoo, 36; G. R., 0.

Punts were exchanged and with a minute to go Glocheski snatched a pass from Forsma for a 37 yard gain. Forsma dropkicked a field goal from the 33 yard line. Kazoo, 36; G. R., 3. Davis took the kick off and ran 40 yards just as the game ended.

Summary
Kalamazoo (36) G. R. (3)
MeulenbergLE..... Hall
Harsch, C.LT..... Rittinger
LaCroneLG..... Smith
GlezenC..... Webster
WicksRG..... Lindemulder
WatsonRT..... Clatworthy
HurstRE..... Wadsworth
BlackQ..... Schuman
BerryLH..... Holden
BridgemanRH..... Ray
SkeenFB..... Zegunis
Kalamazoo7 9 7 13
Grand Rapids0 0 0 3
Touchdowns—Black, 2; Berry, 2;
Decker, Safety — Grand Rapids.
Points after touchdown — Black, 4.
First downs—Kazoo, 21; Grand Rapids, 1. Substitutions—Kazoo, Johnson for Glezen; Beatty for LaCrone; O. Davis for Hurst; Schrier for Watson for Muelenberg; Meeker for Wicks; Decker for Black; Zelner for Skeen; Reedy for Bridgeman; J. Davis for Berry; Muelenberg for Watson for Schrier; Hurst for O. Davis; Berry for J. Davis; Skeen for Zelner; Black for Decker; J. Davis for Berry; Wicks for Beatty; Prior for Meeker; Zelner for Black; Stines for Meulenberg; O. Davis for Glezen; Decker for is for Hurst; Schrier for Watson, Fitelbus for Prior, Simmons for Harsch; Schmiding for Stines; Bacon for O. Davis. Grand Rapids—Forsma for Zegunis; Silverman for Rittenger for Clatworthy; Kardas for Smith; Zegunis for Ray; Glocheski for Zegunis. Penalties—Kazoo, 20 yards. Referee—Thompson, Lawrence; Umpire—Genebach, Michigan. Head linesman—Huston, Huston M. S. C.

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 47

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 15, 1925

NUMBER 4

KAZOO ELEVEN TRIMS OLIVET 24 - 0

HONOR DAY IS NEW OCCASION FOR KAZOO

Undergraduates Receive Scholarship Awards TO BE HELD ANNUALLY

The first Honors Day was held Wednesday, October 7, during the usual chapel hour. Honors Day is a new occasion in our school year. Formerly all honors and prizes have been given out at the Commencement exercises each spring, both those students graduating and others receiving their honors and prizes. Last spring, however, only the students graduating received these, the rest being held until the Fall term to be given out on Honors Day.

This event promises to mean a great deal in our school life and be something to look forward to with expectancy each year. As the athletes receive their K's as a reward for the energy and fine spirit they have shown in working for the College, so on Honors Day those who have worked earnestly to help bring to reality another aim of the College, that of real scholarship, receive their recognition. To have Honors Day during the school year when everyone is present makes it more important in school life.

To receive honors for a major or minor means that a student has done the required number of hours work and that he averages 2.7 points for each hour. Since an A for an hours work equals only three points, this is almost all A work. The following who graduated last Spring receive honors for a major: Dorothy Dockham, French; Burr Hathaway, French; Wendell Herron, Spanish; Mary Lindenthal, French; Helen Murray, French; Aileen Radkey, History; Dorothy M. Scott, History-French; Margaret Williamson, French.

Out of the same class those receiving honors for a minor were: Helen Chapman, Education; Adrienne Cheney, Latin; Mary Lindenthal, Education-Latin; Mable Miller, Education; Evelyn Phillips, Spanish; Aileen Radkey, Education; Dorothy M. Scott, Education; Frances Sikkenga, Spanish; Margaret Williamson, Latin.

Those of the class of 1924 and '25 to receive honors for a minor are: Dorothy Aldrich, Mathematics; Dorothy Allen, English-Literature; Lawrence Armstrong, Mathematics; Grace Beebe, French; John Benedict, Mathematics; Pauline Byrd, French; Ruth Chatterton, Spanish; Israel Cohn, Chemistry; Versa Cole, Chemistry; Leona Culver, French-Spanish; Ledlie DeBow, History; Dorothea Dowd, Biology; Katherine Dukette, French; Catherine Ehrman, German - Spanish; Juan Espendez, Chemistry; Clair Foringer, Chemistry; LeAnn Gong, Latin; Frieda Hendricks, German; Geraldine Jencks, Latin; Phillip Katzman, Chemistry; Ernest Kline, German; Helen Lotz, Spanish; Lulu Maynard, Biology; Frances Nicholson, French; LeRoy Stinebower, Economics; Gertrude Tousey, French; Dorothy Yaple, Mathematics.

"The College has approximately \$800.00 to distribute each year in prizes." The prizes were given out to the Seniors at graduation and to the other students receiving them on Honor Day. The following prizes were received on these two occasions:

1. The William G. Howard prize in Economics—Clarence Louis Remynse.
- The William G. Howard prize in Political Science—Nicholas Bock and Donald Dayton, divided.
2. The Sherwood prize—Freshman Declamation—Helen Oliver, Marvin Volpel.
4. The Jones prize in Biology (Botany)—Eleanor Jameson.
5. The LeGrand A. Copley prize

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TWO LOCAL PASTORS ADDRESS STUDENTS

Rev. Phelps and Rev. Coors Conduct Chapel Services

Tuesday morning the Rev. Torrence T. Phelps of the Congregational church addressed the student body at chapel. He appealed to the youth of today to work towards three important purposes. "The industrialism of today is destructive to personality and intelligence," he said and called on the young people to make it one of their chief purposes to build up an industrialism based on race importance, social improvement and justice. An ideal industrialism will promote education whereas that of today, seeking cheap labor, encourages a low degree of intelligence.

Another duty of youth is to establish a new Christianity, a Christianity which will mold all the littleness of the many sects of today into a universal religion with the one dominating motive of seeking out the essence of Christianity and making it the essential thing in religion. The youth of the world must do this because "it is the adult mind that drives the Fosdicks from the churches; it is the adult mind that sets up monkey trials and divides Christianity into warring factions. Youth must build a new religion; one of unity and brotherhood."

The third important duty of the coming generation is to establish world peace. The adult minds of the nation make war which the youth fight. The Versailles Treaty is an example of the mismanagement of world affairs. Youth must remedy and make impossible in the future such bungling as this treaty represents.

On Thursday the Rev. C. Stanley Coors of the First Methodist church addressed the student body. Beginning with the challenging question, "What use are you making of your life and what are you going to continue to make of it?" he emphasized the fact that life is a great trust, that abilities

Continued to page 4

TWO MORE COLLEGES ENTER DEBATE LEAGUE

Calvin and Central Normal Receive Admission

The Fall meeting of the executive council of the Michigan Debating and Oratorical Leagues, held at Albion, October 10, introduced some radical changes in the policy of the League this year. Both Calvin College of Grand Rapids and Central Normal of Mount Pleasant were admitted to the debating league. This increase in size makes it impossible for every school in the league to meet over half the other schools, and this consideration largely led to the decision to abandon the determination of a championship this year. In the three years of the League's existence, Kalamazoo has twice won the championship and was the runner-up the other year. The abolition of a championship also makes it possible for the individual schools to determine whether their debates shall be of the non-decision type, or whether the expert or three judge system shall be used.

The question finally selected for the League debates this year is: Resolved, that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia. Under the schedule adopted Kalamazoo will meet Calvin College and Michigan State Normal the week of February 12, and Alma and Olivet two weeks later. In addition several other debates will undoubtedly be scheduled.

Because of lack of time Saturday, a Freshman debate schedule was not drawn up but negotiations are under way for a triangle. The question will

Continued on page 2



COACH CHESTER S. BARNARD

THE DIGEST

Despite the unfavorable action of enough States to kill it, the twentieth amendment to the Constitution (relative to the regulation of child labor by Congress) is by no means a dead issue. The American Federation of Labor and other organizations are preparing an even more intensive campaign of propaganda for its adoption, or for the adoption of some other amendment with the same purpose.

Perhaps the outstanding failure of international diplomacy in 1925 is the failure of the Franco-American negotiations for the settlement of the French war debt of some four billion dollars to the United States. Practically the sole results of the meetings between the representatives of the two countries were the postponement for five years of attempts to reach a settlement and increased misunderstanding between the peoples of the two countries. Everyone expected France to ask for favorable terms but no one was prepared for the first French proposal which was in effect that France should pay the United States \$25,000,000 a year, for an initial period of years. When it is remembered that France is already paying us \$20,000,000 on other debts than these under consideration, it is seen that the French proposal was not large enough to meet the yearly interest on the debt. This was of course refused by the American representatives, while the French turned down the American counter proposal of amortization in sixty-two years on more favorable terms during the first few years than those granted to Great Britain. The only agreement the delegates were able to reach was a last minute desperate attempt to keep the conference from total failure, whereby final settlement is put off for another five years. In the meantime, France is to pay \$20,000,000 a year on the debt. Just what France expects of the United States is not evident, but it is apparent that she has not yet recovered from the delusion of a "something for nothing" graft because the French press is reported as bitterly denouncing even these favorable terms and it is uncertain yet whether the agreement will be

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PLAN FINE PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING DAY

Albion Game and Senior Dance Are Big Events

Homecoming Day is Saturday, October 24th! To most of the students and faculty of the college the name "Homecoming" recalls fond memories and renews friendships and many acquaintances. To the freshmen it will mean the chance to meet and greet former students and alumni. To the returning alumni it means a revival of all acquaintances, many pleasant and exciting memories of their college days.

Elaborate plans are being formulated for Homecoming Day. According to Professor Walton, the day will be filled with good times and entertainment for all. The following program has been announced as official: Beginning at 10 A. M. a special chapel service will be held followed by a "Pep Meeting" at 10:30. At 11:00 the Williams Memorial Tablet will be unveiled at Williams Hall. This service will be of especial interest to the graduates who knew Dean Williams well. Following the unveiling of the tablet a parade will be held in which all will participate. At 1:30 P. M. the alumni will be given an opportunity to inspect the women's new dormitory, Mary Trowbridge house. At 2:30 comes the big event of the day, the football game between Kalamazoo and Albion—"the ancient enemies." After the game tea will be served at 4:30 at Mary Trowbridge House where alumni, ex-students and faculty may renew acquaintances. Dinner will be served at 6:00 P. M., to which are invited all "grads," ex-students, faculty and the present senior class. Those of the seniors desiring to attend the dinner will please notify Prof. Walton before Thursday, October 22. Price 75c.

The climax of the day will be the annual Homecoming Dance which will be held at the gymnasium at 8:30 P. M. Music for the dance will be furnished by Ebmeyer's Club Orchestra

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OLIVET GAME BOOSTED IN STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Amendment To Constitution Passed Unanimously . . .

Friday's assembly was divided chiefly between working up enthusiasm for the Olivet game and voting on the proposed amendment to the constitution. The Senate presented to the student body the re-motion that was approved by the Senate at its meeting of September 16. The motion reads as follows: In article 8, section 2, the phrase "which shall be held on Founder's Day" shall be stricken out and the phrase "the second Friday after Spring vacation" be substituted. This refers to the Forensic banquet which in former years has been held on Founder's Day. The motion was approved by the Student Body.

Ledlie DeBow passed out the subscription blanks for the 1926 Boiling Pots. DeBow promises novelties in this year's annual which will be improvements over those of past years.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the Olivet game. Gert Harsch in speaking of the game said that the team felt it both a duty and a privilege to "knock off" Olivet. Last year's defeat must be avenged. Captain Harsch pledged the team's best work but emphasized its need of the support of the Student Body. The spirit of the College two years ago was recalled. Kalamazoo went to Olivet that year, too, and six coaches on the Michigan Central were chartered and filled by Kazoo students who went to Olivet to support a team which they knew would be beaten. A few yells ended the assembly.

AERIAL ATTACK SCORES THREE TOUCHDOWNS

Locals Real Contenders For M. I. A. A. Title

BELOIT HERE SATURDAY

As some one has said, "Dope is dope at its best," and Kalamazoo's football huskies proceeded to prove this last Saturday when they walloped the strong Olivet crew 24 to 0 on the latter's field. The wisecracker who predicted an easy win for Olivet had better make application for a job as a weatherman—that's one place where you can kid the people and get paid for it. After giving the Crimson a whole first half in which to score a touchdown with no results Coach Barnard's men decided that if there was to be any entertainment to be given the spectators they'd have to provide it themselves and they proceeded to ring up three touchdowns. Added to these was the drop kick made by Black in the second quarter.

The touchdowns came as the result of a dazzling aerial attack opened late in the third quarter. Previous to this time both teams pounded and hammered away in unsuccessful effort to score through the line. On two occasions Olivet succeeded in carrying the oval within a yard of Kazoo's goal but lacked the drive to shove it across. Once Kalamazoo was forced to give over the ball when but a yard from a touchdown.

Meulenberg and Hurst playing the end positions performed in a sensational manner. Meulenberg caught passes for two touchdowns and Hurst was a bear on defense. The rest of the line led by Captain Harsch and Watson charged and fought every minute of the game as they stopped the heavy Olivet backfield. The Orange and Black backfield again showed itself to be a mighty smooth working combination. Black at quarter booted a field goal and three points after touchdown beside doing the passing and punting. Skeen, Berry and Bridgeman showed up well. Jimmie Davis subbing for Berry snared a pass for a touchdown and Reedy who took Bridgeman's place in the last period intercepted two passes; Johnson at center repeated his Grand Rapids feat of blocking a punt. The Pittsburg freshman was in every play and constantly hurried Collins who did the punting for Olivet.

Olivet started out as though the dopesters were right. A Kazoo fumble on the kickoff, a series of punts and a 20 yard penalty against the Orange and Black gave the Congregationalists the ball on Kalamazoo's 30 yard line, from where they plunged to the 3 yard line. Here Barnard's men took a new lease on life and forced a pass which dropped over the goal and gave the Baptists possession of the ball on their 20 yard marker. A punting duel between Black and Collins was about even until Johnson broke through to block a kick which was shoved along until he finally fell on the pigskin on Olivet's 6 yard line. The quarter ended and on the first play of the next period Bridgeman went around right end and over the line. The play was called back and Kazoo was penalized 15 yards for holding. An incomplete pass over the line gave Olivet the ball on her 20 yard line. Berry threw Collins for a yard loss and the big Olivet back kicked to Black who ran outside on Kazoo's 45. A couple of trys at the line gained but a yard and Black tossed a pass to Red Hurst for a gain of 28 yards. Several more plays and Red picked off another pass placing the ball on the 9 yard line. Three plays netted but 6 yards and Black dropped back to place a field goal from the 15 yard mark.

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

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Leslie Warren	

The average American citizen has probably forgotten it by this time, but last week was National Fire Prevention Week, proclaimed as such by the President and most of the governors of the United States. The statistics as to the annual fire loss in this country are extremely discrediting when compared with European countries.

The loss of five hundred million dollars worth of property and fifteen thousand lives in the space of twelve months has not startled us because it has been a gradual growth and the public is inclined to look upon it as a necessary loss. In Great Britain, however, the per capita fire loss is about one-fifth of our annual fire loss, says the President's proclamation, and comparisons with other European countries are similarly to our discredit.

Competent authorities state that most of our conflagrations could be prevented. Such steps would include greater care on the part of occupants and revised building codes, strictly enforced. As we see it, European countries, through centralized governmental agencies, are able to enforce building restrictions more effectively than our cities. In the rural districts of this country such restrictions are practically unknown.

Many American cities fail to appreciate the fact that strict building regulations are not unjust and that it is better to require an individual erecting a structure to build it safely than to permit flimsy construction, which will prove an easy prey to fire and involve the loss of other buildings which were properly built.

* * * *

The world is vastly concerned over the question of France's security. Regardless of your attitude towards European enemies it is patent that the world cannot afford for France to be at the mercy of the recuperated Germany. There must be nothing to encourage a German war of revenge and the best way to discourage such sentiment in Germany is to make it a foolish and impossible dream.

France, on the other hand, must be willing to exhibit a sane spirit towards her traditional enemy and to extend guarantees against future French aggression if she expects the support of the world. One of the first evidences of such a spirit is contained in a speech recently delivered at Nimes by Premier Painleve. We are glad to call to your attention the words, "Franco-German reconciliation is like the keystone of European civilization," and the following utterance of the French Premier:

"Despite anger and bitterness, despite our unforgotten sorrow, such reconciliation is possible, if our two peoples—I speak of the great mass of our peoples which knows nothing of imperialistic ambitions and intrigues—can rid themselves of tenacious mistrust and reach a belief in their mutual sincerity. It is in that spirit that the government, faithfully interpreting the spirit of the nation, and in the person of its eminent minister of the foreign affairs, will attempt at Locarno the most audacious efforts for real peace which has been made since the armistice."

Kazoo Eleven Trims Olivet

Continued from page 1

Score, Kazoo, 3; Olivet, 0. To start the second half Black and Collins continued their kicking activities. Folland broke through and blocked a punt giving Olivet the ball with but 8 yards to go. Bowker plunged to within a foot of the goal line where Kalamazoo tightened and held for downs. Black kicked out of danger and Berry intercepted a pass on Kazoo's 28. An exchange of punts gave Kazoo a little gain. Just before the end of the quarter Meulenberg pulled in a 25 yard pass from Black and ran 45 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Black added the point. Score, Kazoo, 10; Olivet, 0.

To prove that it wasn't a fluke, Tim soon snatched another long toss for a gain of 45 yards. Gains by Black, Bridgeman and Davis brought the oval to the one yard line but it couldn't be taken over and Olivet kicked out of danger. This was only a temporary relief for the Crimson as the Baptists had now found their stride and Jimmie Davis took the ball over the line on several short passes and a couple of line plays. Black did the usual thing and the score stood Kazoo, 17; Olivet, 0.

After the kickoff Olivet failed to

gain and kicked to Black who was downed on Kazoo's 44. Buck Bridgeman tore around left end for 30 yards. Meulenberg completed a pass to the 8 yard line and another over the line for his second touchdown. Great day for the Dutch. Black dropkicked the point. Score, Kazoo, 24; Olivet, 0.

Coach Barnard now shoved in his reserves who proved more than enough for the bewildered Olivetians. Decker and Hawley played catch with Zelner and Reedy intercepting three passes during the melee. The game ended with the ball on Olivet's 22 yard line.

Lineup and Summary:

Kalamazoo (24)	Olivet (0)
Hurst.....RE.....	Keister
Watson.....RT.....	Folland
Wicks.....RG.....	Renny
Johnson.....C.....	Cardwell
LaCrone.....LG.....	Betts
Harsch (C).....LT.....	Beehler
Meulenberg.....LE.....	Ewick
Black.....Q.....	Mason (C)
Berry.....LH.....	Collins
Bridgman.....RH.....	Jones
Skeen.....FB.....	Wood
Kalamazoo.....0 3 7 14—24	
Olivet.....0 0 0 0—0	
Touchdowns—Meulenberg, 2; Davis,	
Field goals—Black. Points after touch-	
downs—Black, 3. First downs—Kal-	
amazoo, 7; Olivet, 3.	

Yust a Yoke

BY EGG

OUR WEAKLY THOT
Giddy App! Whoa!

One of the neat little bits of the Kazoo-Olivet game was when the entire Kalamazoo faculty rose as one man in the third quarter and gave their invigorating yell.

Spearmint! Juicy Fruit!
Beachnut Gum!
We all chew, away from home!
YEA KAZOO!
Chew em! Chew em! Chew em!

ALUMNI NOTES

J. Nitwit McNoodle, '13, whose success in the development of new types of plant life rivals that of Luther Burbank, announces the development of a new and improved species of bird seed. "While data are not available at the present time, I feel certain that my seeds will produce more birds per acre of sown seed than other seed now on the market," said Mr. McNoodle at an early hour this morning. Mr. McNoodle will be remembered as the man who produced the squirtless grapefruit which has so seriously threatened the practice of local optometrists.

HELL HATH NO FURY LIKE A WOMAN'S CORN.

After carefully studying the new Freshmen this year this great colyum desires to go on record as favoring Mr. Darwin's presentation of the case.

ANOTHER LIE

After an unusual bit of detective work this colyum is able to brand as false the story propagated by some enemy of the institution that one of the girls from Stockbridge House asked the teller in a down town bank for a check-book for a lady that folds up in the middle.

SOCIAL ITEM

One of the most ultra events of the College social season was enacted Wednesday evening when Mr. Martin Quick addressed the Kappa Pi girls on the subject of "The Diet that Made Pisa Tower Lean." Mr. Quick's remarkable speech is given here in part: Dear Ladies (applause), as I stand here before you this evening I realize that in-so-far as I may say, never-the-less, all is not E Pluribus Unum, to say the least. (Cries of bravo and bevo). Life has made us what we can not hope to hope for. (prolonged cheering). In our moments of strength and hours of weakness we can still feel that from the shores of the sunny gulf (applause and cheers) to the rocky coasts of Maine that you can always draw queens if you have the jack. I thank you. (prolonged and uninterrupted cheers punctuated by stamping of feet).

Lovers of literature will be glad to know that little Eldie Townsend of the fifth grade class is showing great talent. The clever youngster recently handed the following bit of free verse to his teacher. As all modern poetry, the meaning is vague, the diction hazy and the rhyme scheme is rotten:

Little fishes in the brook,
Swim to and fro,
Like children
At play.
My sister has a horse,
Dignified profs chewing gum
At football games,
Are just as Bovine
As Students chewing
In chapel
Oysters don't have fleas.

Plan Fine Program For Homecoming Day

Continued from page 1

of Kalamazoo. The dance this year is being sponsored by the Senior class. Committees in charge report that every thing is being carefully arranged and from all indications will be the largest and best all college dance that has ever been given.

All students, ex-students, alumni and faculty are invited. This is an all-college affair but according to the rules one of the couple attending must be a student or ex-student of the college. The price has been set at \$1.00 per couple. Tickets will go on sale in the lower hall Monday morning, October 19. A large attendance is expected as this is the first of a series of all-college parties.

PRIZE DEBATE TO BE HELD OCTOBER 28

Six Students Entered in Hundred Dollar Contest

Of interest to those interested in forensics and more especially debating is the announcement of the prize debate to be held October 28. This debate is made possible through the kindness of an unknown donor, who, for the second time has provided the money to be given as prizes. The first prize is \$50, second prize \$25, third prize \$10 and three \$5 prizes.

Two years ago the three prizes were won by Edwin Gemrich, Leroy Stinebower and Gilbert Otto.

The debate is open to all students of Economics I, V, VII and XXVII, except the winner of first place in the previous contest. The question is: Resolved; That Congress should enact

a law, whereby in the event of war, industry in the United States would be carried on without profit.

The entries for this debate are Mace Crandall, Ledlie DeBow, James McLaughlin, Robert Sodergren, Leroy Stinebower and Marion Volpel. The debate will probably be held at 11:20 on the date named above.

Continued from page 1

are given us to be used in the carrying out of this trust. Life reaches its highest level when we are doing the things that please God. Those who keep this fact in mind will never waste time wondering if it is worthwhile to live. The question will be answered by the fullness of their lives. Life has many problems to solve and our time should be spent in the solving of them. The purpose of life as cited by one of Edward Bok's ancestors is a fine one to work toward—to make the world better and more beautiful because you have lived in it.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES



A large number was present at the important business meeting held Oct. 7 in Sherwood Hall. William Scott was elected vice president for the semester. The president appointed all committees which included several to function for the first time in the history of the society.

Many plans were suggested and discussed as to the social activity of Sherwoods. These plans received the approval of the society and this year will be a big social year as well as one with great literary programs.

The meeting adjourned with "All Hail to Kazoo" with Frank Smith at the piano.



Wednesday evening the Kappas in continuing the discussion of grand opera took up the study of "Faust." Grace Hutchins gave an interesting report concerning the writers and musicians who have made "Faust" famous. Grace Beebe told the story of Faust in an entertaining manner. Mrs. Worth, acting as critic for the evening added many more facts about the opera and story bringing out the spirit of the work vividly.

After a short business discussion the meeting adjourned.



The Alpha Sigma Delta Literary Society held its open meeting Wednesday evening, entertaining the new girls of the College. The program for the evening was "Dutch Art" and Catherine Ehrman acted as chairman. Geraldine Jencks and Mildred Moore spoke on Frans Hals and Rembrandt, two famous Dutch painters. Eva Lindenthal presented the masterpieces of these painters in a very artistic manner. A delightful piano solo was played by Frieda Hinrichs. After the helpful remarks of the critic, Dr. Harper, the program was closed by singing the Alpha Sigma Delta song.

The society colors were carried out in all the decorations. Each new girl was presented with an old-fashioned bouquet. Dainty refreshments were afterwards served.

Philolexian Lyceum

The Philos met as usual Wednesday evening in solemn assemblage to decide for all time the fates of one Sinclair Lewis. Schimmerhorn was selected to restrain the enthusiasm of the speakers and see that Sinclair got a "fair shake."

He first called upon Gilbert Otto who frankly and simply said that although he had written a few best sellers, "he didn't amount to much." It would seem that he had read Harold Stearns arraignment of Lewis first. Mr. Otto however, reviewed his life at some length and briefly discussed "Main Street." The task of passing upon his last work, "Arrowsmith" fell to Mr. Kline who seemed quite at home in the scientific atmosphere of the bank. Aside from confusing poor Arrowsmith's many love affairs—and what simple man couldn't—Kline acquitted himself creditably. The tension of the literary atmosphere was relieved when Sam Klesner and Seegar combined their talents in rendering some original mouth-organ symphonies adapted from Italian opera. Adjournment followed a short business meeting.

Miss Louise Every of the class of '22 was the guest of her sister, Mildred over the week-end.

George Francis Cartland, '24, is attending Northwestern University, working for his doctor's degree.

Miss Helen Folsom ex-'27, who is at present attending Madison University, has been pledged to Delta Zeta, a National Sorority. Miss Folsom is a member of the Eurorephian Gamma Literary Society.

"Y. W." GIRLS DISCUSS "PURPOSE OF COLLEGE"

Winfred Johnson and Lucy Merson Principal Speakers

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Friday, October 9, in the Y. W. C. A. room at Stockbridge Hall. Marjorie Morse was the leader and she used as her subject, "The Purpose of An Education." After devotionals Lucy Merson opened the discussion of "Why We're Here at College." The other speaker for the afternoon was Winfred Johnson who led a discussion of "The Real Purpose of College." A lively discussion ensued as to whether the college is really fulfilling its purpose or losing out.

For the next two weeks, October 16 and 23, the Y. W. C. A. will not meet. The meetings will be resumed however on October 30 in the regular Y. W. room.

DONNA RANKIN CHOSEN GAYNOR CLUB MANAGER

Members Guests of Mrs. James Wright at Luncheon

The Gaynor Club held its first meeting Wednesday, October 7 at the home of Mrs. James Wright, 424 Douglas Ave. where its members were her guests at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon. At

this meeting the election of officers was completed and plans for the ensuing year started. The complete list of officers is as follows: Manager, Donna Rankin; trip manager, Ruby Herbert; advertising manager, Helen Going; treasurer, Ruth Adams; secretary, Clara Waid, and librarian, Vada Bennett.

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KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Honors Day

Continued from page 1

- in French—Katherine Dukette.
6. The Stone prize in Education—Mary Lindenthal and Aileen Radkey, divided.
7. The Hodge prize in Philosophy—1st, Leonard Lang; 2nd, Burr Hathaway.
8. The Folz prize in Pre-Medical Science—Burr Hathaway.
9. The Todd Chemistry prize—Leslie Warren.
10. The Todd Sociological prize—Kathryn Teale.
11. The Pinkham-Wright Debating prize—1st, Robert Krill; 2nd James McLaughlin.
12. The O. M. Allen prize for Freshman Essay—Leslie Warren.
13. The Farley prize in English Literature—Katherine Dukette.
14. The Upjohn prizes in Chemistry—1st, Harold Emerson; 2nd, Dee Tourtellotte.
15. The Young Mathematical prize—Freeman Brown.
16. The Oakley prize for Highest Record for the Entire Course—Dorothy Margaret Scott.
17. The Nathaniel Aldrich Balch prize in History—Marion Cady.
18. The Snashall prizes in Biblical Literature—1st, Helen Adabell Chapman; 2nd, Dorothy Margaret Scott.
19. The Balch prize in Physics—Ernest Kline.
20. The Kappa Pi prize—Ruth Swift and Shirley Payne, divided.
21. The Eurodelphian prize for Best Short Story—Franklin Robinson.
22. The Charles Wesley Robison prize in Spanish—Helen Lotz.
23. The Marjorie Buck Prize in Public Speaking—Leroy Stinebower.
24. The Kalamazoo College Athletic Association Medal—Kenneth Osborn.
25. The Twentieth Century Club prize in English or American Literature—Aileen Radkey.
26. The Frederick Freeman prize in Sophomore Mathematics—Lawrence Armstrong.
27. The C. B. Williams Memorial prize in Mathematics and Allied Sciences—Freeman Brown.

Two More Colleges

Continued from page 1

undoubtedly be a child labor amendment to the Constitution. The same question will also be used in the women's debate this year. With the questions announced, all those interested in any of the teams are urged to begin work right away as the tryouts for the Freshmen, women and League teams come in November 11, 18 and 24 respectively.
The Oratorical League deferred action on the applications of Calvin and Mt. Pleasant until some scheme of dividing the state into two preliminary contests could be devised. Unless altered for their admission the Oratorical contest will be held at Ypsilanti this year, on the first Friday in March. Kalamazoo was represented at Albion by Dr. Griffith and Leroy Stinebower, who is the secretary of the League this year.

The Digest

Continued from page 1

ratified by the French parliament.
* * *
Meanwhile Czecho-Slovakia has gone to the other extreme and established a record for a speedy agreement for the settlement of her war debt. The plan as adopted, subject to approval by Congress fixes the principle to be paid at \$115,000,000, which is to be paid over a period of sixty-two years with interest at three per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the remainder. During the first eighteen years the total annual amount to be paid is fixed at three million dollars, and for the remaining forty-four years the annual payments are about twice that. The total payments of interest and principle will amount to twice the amount agreed upon as the principle.

The Campus Collegian of the University of the City of Toledo, Ohio, announces a "Get Acquainted Day." All the students in the university are expected to participate, each introducing someone. This spirit seems more desirable than the one which prompts older students to make new ones feel as uncomfortable as possible.

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 47

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 22, 1925

NUMBER 5

KAZOO ELEVEN CONQUERS BELOIT 10-3

FINE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR HOMECOMING

Senior Dance To Be Held In Evening

ALBION GAME AT 2:30

As the time draws near for the annual Homecoming Day, plans are rapidly being rounded into shape. With an unusually large number of alumni and ex-students expecting to return the day promises to be universally interesting and entertaining. After the successful way in which the football team defeated Beloit in last week's game the interest and strife is very keen as to the outcome of the tilt with Albion on the afternoon of Homecoming Day. Great things are being expected of the team in order to show the alumni and ex-students, friends and present students that the old Kalamazoo fighting spirit has at last returned and the college spirit is backing the team. The game is scheduled for 2:30 P. M. so come early and secure your seat. A huge crowd is expected.

The "Homecoming Dinner" at 6:00 P. M. is sure to be well attended. The committee in charge is planning a short and snappy program the nature of which has not been revealed.

At 8:30 in the college gymnasium will be held the annual Homecoming dance. The committees have been working hard and all details have been arranged so that a good time can be had by all those who attend.

The arrangements have all been completed for the best Homecoming dance which has been held in the past few years. All that remains for the student body to do is to buy the tickets and attend the first all-college dance of the season.

The complete program for the Homecoming event as finally stated is as follows:

- 10:00 A. M.—Chapel service.
- 10:30 A. M.—"Pep" meeting.
- 11:00 A. M.—Unveiling Williams Memorial Tablet at Williams Hall.

Continued on page 2

KALAMAZOO PASTORS LEAD CHAPEL SERVICE

Students Hear Reverend Bell, Bishop and Dunning

On Oct. 12, Reverend James Horton Bishop, rector of the St. Lukes church, addressed the student body. He brought out the theory that what is yours is mine and what is mine is my own. This theory may cause trouble, but nevertheless there is great strength in the word, "thy." He used as an example the marks which students get and said that the way a person possesses his marks determines what the next marks will be. Father Bishop said that the same is true of religion. Unless you appropriate a church, you will not accomplish much in the religious field. Father Bishop stated that he had respect for anyone who belonged to any regiment of the Christian army which Jesus had begun and which has continued through the ages. To derive benefit from anything, you must appropriate it to yourself.

On Tuesday, Reverend Bell of the Portage Baptist church gave a talk on religion today. He said that religion is the most vital, liveable and allied subject today. The world today is concerned with a religion that works, an example was given of "Golden Rule Nash," who ran his business on the principle of the golden rule and greatly profited by it. Applied to the individual, religion must have a message

Continued on page 2

CAMBRIDGE DEBATE TEAM ANNOUNCED

Gemrich, Stinebower and DeBow Represent Kazoo

Dr. E. C. Griffith, coach of debate, announces that the team which will debate Cambridge University, England, on November 9th will be made up of Edwin Gemrich, (captain) Leroy Stinebower and LeRoy DeBow. With its chances for victory resting in the hands of these three experienced men, coached by Dr. Griffith, who has repeatedly shown himself to be the class of Michigan debate coaches, the college may look forward to one of the most spirited forensic clashes ever staged by this institution.

Gemrich, Stinebower and DeBow formed the negative team of last year's varsity squad which went through the season with all unanimous victories to a state championship. Gemrich, who will captain the team, is now entering on his fourth year of forensic work with a record of having lost no debates in his entire work as an intercollegiate debater. He served one year on the All-Fresh team and two years on the varsity. His aggressive style of debating also won him the sixty dollar first prize given in the War Profitless contest two years ago. Stinebower is also a three year man with a fine record of victories. He is the only man in school who has won the highest degree in the Pi Kappa Delta. DeBow is a cool platform man with a fine high school record and two years of intercollegiate. He rose rather sensationally when he was given the opportunity to fill a place on the varsity team while still a freshman.

The subject for the Cambridge contest will be, Resolved; that this house pities its grand children. This will be the first debate ever held in Kalamazoo between schools of different countries and the contest will be staged in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple in order to accommodate the large number of local citizens who will undoubtedly desire to hear these two teams.

On the following evening Western State Normal will meet the Cambridge team in the same auditorium. The College and Normal are co-operating with each other in the ticket sale. Tickets admitting to both contests will be sold for seventy-five cents. Holders of student privilege tickets will be able to attend the debates of their own institution.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN SCHOLAR'S GROUP Are Permitted To Enroll In Honor's Courses

As a result of the desire to promote real scholarship and to give greater scope to those students possessing ability for extensive work, the scholars group has been recognized. It consists of those students in the junior and senior classes who have earned an average of two or more points for every semester hour's work taken at Kalamazoo College. These students are permitted to elect Honors Courses.

The following seniors belong to the scholars group: Dorothy Allen, Nicholas Bock, Pauline Byrd, Juan Espendez, Grace Farnsworth, Helen Going, Alice Gordon, Frieda Hinricks, Ernest Kline, Edith Levin, Helen Lotz, Winifred Merritt, Ruth Minor, Raymond Morris, Shirley Payne, Evelyn Pinel, William Scott, Wayne Shoemaker, LeRoy Stinebower, Kathryn Teale, Lillian Weller, Dorothy Yaple.

Those from the junior class belonging to this group are: Lawrence Armstrong, Edmond Babbitt, Grace Beebe, John Benedict, Ruth Chatterton, Israel Cohn, Versa Cole, Leona Culver, Leslie DeBow, Dorothea Dowd, Katherine

Continued on page 2



DR. EARNEST A. BALCH

The Week's Events

- Oct. 22, Thurs.—Closed meeting of the three women's societies.
- Oct. 23, Fri.—Issuing of Women's "Bids."
- Oct. 24, Sat.—Homecoming Day. Chapel 10:00 A. M. Dedication of Williams Hall Memorial Tablet, 11:00. "Pep" meeting, 11:30. Tea at Trowbridge Hall, 4:00. Alumni Banquet, 6:30, at Bowen Hall. Senior Dance, 8:30.

THE DIGEST

Of all the European conferences held since the war, the conference of the foreign ministers of Germany and the allies just ended at Locarno, Switzerland, seems to have progressed farther and on a more friendly plane than any other. Of the parious measures measures looking to the security of peace in Europe the most important are those relating to Germany's entrance into the League of Nations and the treaties relative to the Rhine region.

Although not definitely in any treaty it is understood that Germany is to enter the League of Nations. At first Germany objected to entrance because of Article 16 of the Covenant, which provided for participation of League members in operations to enforce League penalties, because of her disarmed and impoverished condition, but the Allied countries have indicated willingness to adjust this provision accordingly.

Every matter considered was successfully terminated in a treaty. The five treaties adopted are:

1. The Rhine pact by which France, Germany and Belgium agree to refrain from attacking one another, with Great Britain and Italy agreeing to act against the violator of the treaty.

2. Four treaties between Germany and France, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia providing that all possible disputes, including those arising out of frontier questions, be submitted to arbitration. With this progress in Europe accomplished, the United States contemplates calling another disarmament conference in Washington.

Women of the University of Oklahoma have started using lipsticks of various flavors.

The students of Beloit College are working to get a place in which to present their plays which they can use as their own.

In years past it has been customary to set aside a day for "Open House" in the men's dormitory, now known as William's Hall. For the past two years this practice has been abandoned, but this year all who are interested will have an opportunity to visit the principle abode of our college men. On Homecoming Day Williams Hall will be open to visitors after 10:00 A. M. Gerhard Harsch, president of William's Hall extends a hearty welcome to all who wish to take advantage of this opportunity.

1926 "BOILING POT" DEDICATED TO BALCH

Juniors Elect Popular Head of History Department

The class of 1927 finds it very appropriate to dedicate the "Boiling Pot" of 1926 to one who by his constant efforts and enthusiasm for everything for which Kalamazoo College stands has come to embody the spirit which we like to feel is our own. Dr. Balch graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1888 and consequently has a feeling for it from the standpoint of an alumnus as well as from that of a faculty member. In 1889 he received his master's degree from the University of Michigan and in 1898, the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. From 1889 to 1890 he was acting professor of Greek at Alma College. From then until 1900 he acted as assistant in history at the University of Chicago. In 1900 he was acting professor of history at the University of Cincinnati. In 1911 he became a member of the faculty at Kalamazoo College, his work being in the department of history.

Dr. Balch's work in his own department has been enthusiastic and untiring. Those who have been members of his class realize the effort he has successfully put forth to bring out the importance of truth in all intellectual processes. He has constantly stressed the importance of seeing events and ideas in their true proportions and of judging them fairly. As an earnest advocate of real education, he has wanted learning to be a desire and not required process and one which is constantly widened beyond the limits of the text-book.

A new course of interest has been added to those of our college by Dr. Balch in his European tours. Students going on these tours may by an examination receive college credit for them. The addition of such a course to our curriculum is a valuable and progressive step in the advancement of education. Dr. Balch has traveled a great deal and through close relationship with other countries is able to teach with a breadth of view and tolerance for others which he has gained from real experience.

His activities have not been too closely limited to his own department. The International Relations Club has gained much from the fact that he has worked with it. Dr. Balch is also a member of the Sherwood Society.

Continued on page 2

KAPPA GIRLS STAGE "PAUL REVERE'S RIDE"

Novel Event Used for Beloit "Pep" Meeting

According to the results of the Beloit game the spirit which the Kappa girls displayed in Student Assembly Friday morning must have been transfused into the team and the rest of the student body. The program which they presented was consistent with the gaiety, enthusiasm and wit which has characterized assemblies led by this group in the past.

A character from the long ago appeared and, acting as chronicler, traced the coming events. A scene was then presented which reminded us of the famous ride of Paul Revere. A powerful white charger dashed in bearing a galant rider who threw himself from his steed and rushed madly from house to house sounding the cry, "to arms! the Beloitians are coming!" Amazed citizens in night caps and dressing gowns appeared, soon armed themselves with available weapons and charged out to meet the foe. With such determined faces and frightful weapons to meet surely no invader's courage could remain firm and undaunted.

TOUCHDOWN IN LAST MINUTE WINS VICTORY

Is Third Consecutive Win of Season

ALBION HERE SATURDAY

The scrappiest and gamest team seen at Kazoo for a long period of years won its place in the heart of every football fan when it defeated the highly touted Beloit aggregation, 10 to 3, last Saturday afternoon on the local field. The week before the visitors had held the powerful Notre Dame team to three touchdowns and Coach Barnard's men were doped to lose by from three to six touchdowns.

This is the second upset provided by the Orange and Black squad in the last two games, and now Coach Barnard is pointing every effort to upset Albion in Saturday's Homecoming tilt. Everyone realizes the importance of the Albion contest and Captain Harsch and his men are grimly determined that they can and will win that game. One ounce of Kalamazoo courage is worth three tons of beef no matter from what institution it comes.

It is difficult to center out any one person for the star of last Saturday's victory. It is true that Tim Meulenberg shown brilliantly when he scooped up a Beloit fumble and dashed 15 yards for a touchdown in the last 15 seconds of play. But, it was a perfect spirit of team play that gave Kazoo the ability to defeat the heavier Wisconsin team. Every man starred in his position. Black, Berry, Bridgman and Skeen who started in the backfield and later Decker, Reedy and Jimmie Davis, who were substituted when Black and Berry heard the birdies sing, tore into the visitors with a drive that could not be denied gains. Black was his old self, directing the team, pass-

Continued on page 3

EUROS ENTERTAIN AT ANNUAL OPEN MEET

Life and Works of Henry Van Dyke Provide Program

Roll call—devotionals—greetings by the president—then introductory remarks by the chairman, Ruth Cross—The 70th annual open meeting of the Eurodelphian was launched.

Henry VanDyke was the favorite author chosen for study that evening. A living description of his life was given by Ruth Minar; His best short story, "The Lost Word," was read by Mildred Gang; and his war song, "Home Again," was sung by Hazel Allabach. These were followed by Rachamanoff "Prelude in G Minor" played by Frances Clark. Then as a fitting close, Dorothy Allen accompanied by Frances Clark at the piano read "The River of Dreams" by VanDyke. Dr. Balch as critic added comments and read several poems of Henry VanDyke's.

A Japanese bower of cherry blossoms, cushions scattered here and there, fragrant orris of scented tea and incense, pattering Japanese attendants, soft lights and tinkling music, was the setting of the Eurodelphian tea. Ruth Minar in quaint Japanese costume sang a Japanese song. Mary Brooks, ex-'26, played for the Euros and their guests to dance.

Gilmore's Tea Room, last Thursday evening, was the scene of a PANSY PARTY given by the Eurodelphians, and a garden song created a pansy atmosphere for a dainty lunch.

The trustees of Ohio Northern University have abolished automobiles from the campus.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Published every Thursday of the college year by the Student Body. Entered as second class matter, October 6, 1915, at the Postoffice at Kalamazoo, Mich., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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REPORTORIAL

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Leslie Warren	

Saturday is Homecoming Day! To all students, faculty members and alumni of Kalamazoo this day has great significance. It means that many of our former students will return to renew old acquaintances, recall pleasant memories and further strengthen that tie which will ever bind them to Kalamazoo College wherever they may be.

Alumni we bid you hearty welcome! We are glad you can be back with us if only for a day. We are glad to know that the intervening years have not lessened your love for your Alma Mater. We are pleased that your interest in "Old Kazoo" is still so intense that you are willing to come many miles to share with us the joys of Homecoming Day. We who are students now will do our best to show you that that loyal, ever-enduring spirit for which "Old Kazoo" is famous has not lessened in your absence. We hope that this Homecoming Day will be a most enjoyable occasion for you. May you be with us on many more such days!

* * * *

The 1926 "Boiling Pot" staff promises to give us one of the best annuals that has been published here in a number of years. We have every reason to believe that the staff is capable of doing so. But it cannot do so unless it has sufficient funds at its disposal. These funds must be provided largely by subscription money.

Thus far the Junior class is the only one which has approached anything like the one hundred per cent mark in signing for the year-book. The percentages of Freshman, Sophomore, and even the Senior classes are such that we do not care to record them in this column. What is the matter, folks?

The "Boiling Pot" staff is not asking your subscription as a matter of charity. You will get the worth of your money many times over. You are certain to regret it if you do not get a copy of this year's annual. Regardless of what it may or may not mean to you now, think of the value you will be certain to attach to the "Boiling Pot" in the years to come.

There is still time to hand in your subscription to a member of the staff. But don't delay. Get a card today and write thereon your name as a subscriber to the 1926 annual. The staff will appreciate this action, which you, in turn, will never have reason to regret.

* * * *

Kalamazoo Pastors Lead Chapel Services

Continued from page 1

for him, or it is a failure. It must make him have the right kind of power and make him use it in the right way.

On October 14, Reverend John Wirt Dunning of the First Presbyterian church gave a very inspiring talk to the student body. He said that everyone has his own games, and that it would be well for some games of childhood to be carried over in manhood and womanhood. One of these was "I spy," that is, the adult should be on the lookout for something new; the second was "Stagewatch," which simply means, put yourself in the other fellow's place.

In the game of life one must also play the game according to rules. It is teamwork that wins games and many games which are lost, are lost by loose playing, rather than air-tight playing. The game of life can be played according to rules and must be played that way. Dr. Dunning brought this home very forcibly by giving an example of a baseball player in a Princeton-Yale game, who when he had a chance to let down on rules, stuck to them although it might mean defeat for his team. Further, the moral principles which govern life never change. It is, therefore, very essential that a person have the right ideals, before him in formative years, so that he may form his habits right. Dewey has said, "As I am today, so I am going to be forever." Dr. Dunning said in closing, "Culture is worth nothing, unless the power to do right is predominant."

On Thursday, Reverend H. Sidney Bullock of the Bethel Baptist church was the speaker in chapel. In the course of his talk, Rev. Bullock said that the church is the greatest institution in the world. The home and

school are two great institutions, but the church is the greatest one. The church was founded by Christ and was subject to persecution, but in spite of this, the Christian church conquered the world in three centuries. In modern life, the church has been the mother of all good, the head of reforms, hospitals and education. Today, all great men are members of the Christian church and it is essential for every person to develop the spiritual side of life.

Fine Program Planned For Homecoming

Continued from page 1

11:15 A. M.—Parade.
1:30 P. M.—Inspection of Mary Trowbridge House.

2:30 P. M.—Football game, Kazoo vs. Albion.

4:30 P. M.—Tea, Mary Trowbridge House.

6:00 P. M.—Homecoming supper; "grads," ex-students and seniors.

8:30 P. M.—Annual Homecoming dance, College gym.

No effort is being spared by either faculty or students to make this the best Homecoming Day.

1926 "Boiling Pot" Dedicated To Balch

Continued from page 1

Outside of the College he is an active and sincere worker for the welfare of the city of Kalamazoo.

It is because the class of '27 feels that Dr. Balch has done much to encourage and help his students and because he has gained their gratitude and is a real friend to them, that it dedicates to him the annual for 1926. In doing this the class believes that it is expressing the feeling of the whole school.

Yust a Yoke

BY EGG

OUR STRONGEST THOT Now for Albion.

DUTCH PHILOSOPHY

Girls must sleep well.—they lie so easy.

One of the most interesting features of tomorrow's festivities will occur immediately after chapel when the alumni will gather in the South furnace room and give their respective class yells.

1923

(Written by Alfred VanZoren)

RAH! RAH! TWENTY-THREE

That is us; that is we;

Holy Cow! Dogone! Gee!

Yea! Yea! Twenty-three.

1924

(Written by Willy Dunbar)

RAH! RAH! TWENTY-FOUR

In chapel, we can yell and roar;

'Cause we don't go here anymore,

Yea! Twenty-four.

1925

(Written by Ben Goldman)

RAH! RAH! TWENTY-FIVE!

Oysters! Oysters! Two for five!

We ordered brains, they didn't arrive.

Yea! Yea! Twenty-five.

Among those who won't get a bid is the Dora who remarked that it looked like rain when the coffee was served at the Kappa open meeting.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Those attending the Homecoming festivities tomorrow will be given the unusual opportunity to hear Mr. Egg deliver the main address of the day. In order to add the proper dignity to the occasion Mr. Egg will conduct his entire discourse in the French tongue. This innovation is in reply to rumors recently scattered by a certain designing individual to the effect that Mr. Egg thought that "blase" was the Swedish word for "fire." A part of Mr. Egg's remarkable address is herewith given: "Messrs and Madamzells! Voooley voo la two scupsa coffee, no es verdad! (rabid cheering) Three beans en el Jennie says pass. (deafening applause and cries of "Atta boy Eggie") Dumcough doo bis verecht en por la manana. Marmalade et la roasta biff on two—side dish of cold beans. Spitz poodle boo-coo en hoc signa vinces, (cries of pain). Sic simple McGinnis toot sweet. Oefs; sunnyside up! Mercy boocups. Das iss allus. (Deafening and continued applause).

ALUMNI NOTES

Word has just come telling us that Alonzo McNicklesworth, '05, has taken his ninth wife in marriage. Mr. McNicklesworth has been a widow on eight occasions (five grass, one lumbago, one wood alcohol and one arsenic). Speaking over the phone late last evening Mr. McNicklesworth said, "My success in always getting another I attribute solely to my college education and the fact that I always use sugar in my shaving cream."

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Departments

(The following brief article, submitted by Dr. Stetson, is the first of a series prepared by the heads of the various departments which will appear in the "Index" from week to week. In this way it is hoped that the students, especially those who are here for the first time, will become more familiar with the various courses of study offered by the College and will thereby be better able to make wise choices in the future election of subjects).

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION..

The department of education offers courses in three general divisions. The first includes general psychology, experimental psychology and psychological tests; the second, educational psychology, history of education and methods; the third, introduction to religion, materials and methods of religious education, organization of education, religious development of children and religious development of adolescents.

The aim of the department is to prepare teachers for high schools and directors of religious education in churches and communities.

Number of Students In Scholar's Group

Continued from page 1

Dukette, Catherine Ehrman, Clair Foringer, LeAnna Gang, Dorothea Henshaw, Lester Hiestand, Frances Hill, Geraldine Jenks, Dorothy Johnson, Philip Katzman, Lulu Mathews, Frances Nicholson, Kenneth Olmstead, Edward Pope, Gertrude Tousey.

Closely related to the scholars group is the list of those who received all A's during the last semester 1924-25: Nicholas Bock, Marion Cady, Dorothea Dowd, LeAnna Gang, Helen Lotz, Ernest Kline, Eleanor Jameson, Dorothy M. Scott, Frank Smith, LeRoy Stinebower, Kathryn Teale, Leslie Warren.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES



The Alpha Sigma Delta Literary Society entertained the new girls at a tea last Friday afternoon. The room was attractively decorated with autumn flowers and violets, the society flower. Miss Catherine Ehrman and Miss Leona Culver presided over the tables. John DeVogt played two violin solos and Miss Irah Whitehead sang. The annual tea always affords an opportunity for getting better acquainted with the new girls.

Continuing the study of "Art," the Alpha Sigs discussed "American Art" last Wednesday evening. Ruth Wilbur was chairman. Clara Waid spoke on James McNeil Whistler. Helen Lotz entertained with a piano solo, then Hazel Gilbert told about the life and works of John Singer Sargent. Beatrice Cheney, as critic, gave a very helpful criticism. A short business meeting was held at the close of the program.



The Kappa Pi Society met as usual Wednesday evening. In continuation of the subject of the opera, "Tales of Hoffman" was studied. Lyda Schuur was chairman for the evening, and opened the literary program with a summary of the year's work so far. Marvel Lamphear gave a pleasing report on the "Life of E. T. Hoffman and Artists Who Have Made the Opera Famous." Eloise Rickman told the interesting "Story of the Opera" in her usual charming way. The music for the evening was a selection from "Tales of Hoffman," sung by Ruby Herbert accompanied by Ardith Buswell.



This year the Century Forum is attempting to carry out a diversified program and thus far has proven quite successful in its efforts.

The first of the year's meetings was a purely business affair. Speeches by the various officers of the society constituted the program. The second program dealt with the life and works of Robert Louis Stevenson. The following week an enjoyable "weenie roast" was held at Cooper's Glen.

Last week the Centuries, under the direction of Ted LaCrone, took up the "Air Problem." Lewis Dipple spoke on the "History of the Shenandoah," bringing to light a number of interesting facts. Ralph Starkweather then discussed "Billy" Mitchell's grievance against the Air Control. The literary part of the program was followed by two cornet selections by Earl Boodt. Tom Eldred then concluded the program with two cartoons on "Topics of the Day," namely: "The Freshman" and "Captain Harsch."

Come on, "gang," we want more meetings like the last one!

Which colors will predominate Saturday at the game, the Orange and Black or the Purple and Yellow? Albion, we know will be well represented and the Purple and Yellow will be much in evidence. But we can't let them out-do us. The Alpha Sigs will be selling the Orange and Black pom-poms, shakers, and canes in the halls Friday and Saturday. Be sure and have them for the parade Saturday. The Orange and Black must predominate!

Kazoo Eleven Conquers Beloit

Continued from page 1

ing and punting. He made a perfect drop kick in the first quarter for the three point lead that gave Kazoo the jump on the Wisconsin champs. Pop Skeen bucked the line in his highly approved style (approved by us and not by them) and was the strong man on the secondary defense. Berry and Bridgman uncorked some keen football during the melee and sprung the sur-

prise when they handled the punting end after Black was knocked out, while doing the punting in the last period Bridgman played the entire game and managed to get off some fine kicks, among them one for 55 yards and another for 65 yards.

The lighter Orange and Black line covered itself with glory by the savage fierceness with which it charged. On several occasions Beloit broke through for substantial gains but when danger threatened Captain Harsch and his men got tighter with yardage than a Scotchman with his liquor. The result was that Beloit never came closer to the Baptist goal line than the 14 yard marker.

Darling kicked off to Skeen who was downed on Kazoo's 30. Bridgman fumbled and Beloit recovered. Kuick was dropped for a five yard loss by Schrier. Beloit was penalized 15 yards and O'Connor punted to Black who was downed on his own 45 yard. Continued on page 4

When Samuel Gompers died there was much speculation throughout the country as to whether the American Federation of Labor would become more radical. For the first time in many years the annual convention was held without Mr. Gompers in the chair, but conservatism still seemed to be in power. The last acts of the convention were a vote against the organization of a separate Labor party; the refusal of a resolution proposing that the United States recognize Soviet Russia; and the assurance of continued support of the striking anthracite coal miners.

Rushing has been abolished in the girls' societies of Hope College.

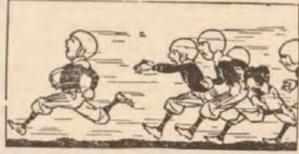
The honor system, having been successful in Hope College during the past year is to be tried again this year by vote of the student body.



November Sports

Some are on the gridiron, some are on the marshes with shot and shell, some are on the golf links still, but every sportsman and sports woman who has provided for good sport with good equipment knows that all worries are past and gone when they have let us know their wants and gotten for them the best to be had at the price they preferred to pay.

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Continued from page 3
line. Skeen ripped up the line for 5 yards. Black went 4 more and Berry added the initial first down of the game. Bridgman lost 2 yards but then snared a short pass from Black for 8 yards and tore around left end for 6 yards more and another first down. Beloit held and on the 4th down Black booted a neat drop kick from the 44 yard line. Kazoo, 3; Beloit, 0.

Black kicked to Kuick and the big fullback brought the pigskin to his 27 yard line. Kazoo held and Beloit kicked to Kazoo 41. The Orange and Black added a first down but a couple of beautiful passes slipped away from Hurst and Black kicked outside on Beloit 31. The Wisconsin team found its stride and by a succession of bucks and short passes moved down to Kazoo's 16 yard line. Here the Harschmen stiffened and the ball went over. The Baptists moved down the field with a 15 yard end run by Black, a 24 yard gain on a pass to Meulenberg, several smaller gains, and a 15 yard pass to Hurst. It seemed that Barnard's men might score but O'Connor intercepted a pass on his 28 yard line and was only dropped after he had reached his 45. After an exchange of punts Beloit again threatened the local goal but was stopped twice, once on the 30 yard strip and once when but 11 yards from a touchdown. Darling attempted to place kick from the 45 yard line but he failed and it was Kazoo's ball on their 30 yard. Bridgman made 8 around end as the half ended.

The third quarter saw neither team gaining consistently but Beloit had the ball in Kalamazoo territory most of the time and things looked rather gloomy for Kazoo. Meulenberg dropped on O'Connor's fumble on Kazoo's 44 and Black was kicked in the head and had to be shoved from the field, Decker taking his place at quarter. Beloit held and Berry kicked 35 yards. The visitors were forced to punt and then they in turn forced Berry to assail a kick which was blocked, Beloit recovering. Evidently somebody had their rabbits foot along for Beloit was offside and the ball was brought back Berry slipped through a pretty hole in the center line for 17 yards and then took a pass for 8 yards as the quarter ended.

Skeen made first downs on the first play of the final period but all was nix for Beloit intercepted Decker's long pass on his 30. Berry was carried off and Jimmy Davis took his place. An exchange of punts showed Bridgman to be quite a punter. Decker fumbled a high kick and Beloit recovered on Kazoo 32. The visitors bucked and passed to the 14 yard mark but there they were held and Darling evened up the count by a place kick from the 25 yard line. Kazoo, 3; Beloit, 3.

Captain Harsch received on his 25 and ran back the kick for 20 yards. A long pass to Meulenberg was incomplete and Bridgman punted 65 yards over the goal line. Beloit's ball on Beloit's 20. Each team now opened its bag of passing tricks in a final desperate effort to score. A long toss was intercepted by Grady but Skeen retaliated by picking off Grady's next effort to pass. In knocking down a pass the ball was knocked into the lap of Meulenberg who was on the ground. Tim jumped to his feet and ran across the line. Kazoo hopes for a victory seemed to be realized but the referee had failed to see the play and the pass was disallowed. Finally a fair catch of Bridgman's kick gave the visitors the ball on the 20 yard mark. Kuick plunged for 4 yards but on the next play Vendrashek fumbled and Meulenberg brought the stands to their feet as he snatched up the ball on the run and set it over the goal line for a story book finish just as the final gun went off Decker failed to place kick the point but Laabs was offside and the point was awarded anyway. Kazoo, 10; Beloit, 3.

Summary:

Kalamazoo College (10)	Beloit (3)
Meulenberg LE	Butler (C)
Harsch (C)	LT Barnes
LaCrone LG	Darling
Glezen C	Anderson
Prior RG	Laabs
Schrier RT	McBaw
Hurst RE	Coffey
Black Q	O'Connor
Berry LH	Pondrashkek
Bridgman RH	Brady
Skeen FB	Kuick

Score by quarters:
Kalamazoo 3 0 0 7—10
Beloit 0 0 0 3—3

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 47

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 29, 1925

NUMBER 6

MANY ALUMNI RETURN FOR HOMECOMING PROGRAM

KAZOO REMOVES ALBION FROM M.I.A.A. RACE

Muddy Field Responsible For Scoreless Encounter

"BREAKS" FAIL TO COME

Coach Barnard's Hornets put Albion out of the M. I. A. A. football race by holding them to a 0 to 0 tie Saturday afternoon on College Field. The two teams battled for two and one-half hours on a field so wet and muddy that long before the end of the game the players could hardly be recognized by the large crowd of supporters who braved the elements to witness the annual Homecoming game.

The College team again displayed the fighting spirit which has characterized it's play this season. Although out-weighted by the Albion aggregation they fought back like madmen and refused to give way whenever their goal line was threatened.

It was impossible for either team to open up with passes or open field runs on account of the slippery condition of the gridiron, and the game became a battle royal with each team working for a "break" which might bring victory. Such an opportunity did not come, however, and the result was a scoreless tie.

Bobby Black kicked to Crowe on the 10-yard line and the Albion halfback returned the ball to the 22-yard line where he was stopped. Crowe made three yards through the line and on the next play he went around end for a first down. Black intercepted a pass and Kazoo had the ball on her 40-yard line. On the first play Glezen passed over Black's head who recovered on our 15 yard line. Then began a punting duel between Black and Hamman in which Bob had a slight advantage.

Early in the second quarter Kazoo got possession of the ball on Albion's 33-yard line, after Hurst had blocked a punt. Black made four yards but on the next play Berry lost three. Then Tim took a pass for eight yards, bringing the ball to Albion's 24-yard line. Crowe then intercepted a pass on his own 12-yard line. After Albion had failed to gain on the first play, Bechtel sent in Kenaga and the Williams brothers to the backfield. Vic Williams broke loose around his left end for eight yards and after Albion had failed to gain, Harry Williams punted to the middle of the field. The slippery ball eluded Black's grasp and Kenaga recovered for Albion. After another exchange of punts the half ended with Kazoo in possession of the ball on our 12-yard line. The play was about even during the first half, only one first down being made.

The second half opened with Black kicking off to Kenaga who ran the ball back to his 25-yard line. A couple of minutes later Albion was forced back to her own 4-yard line after recovering a bad pass from center. Harry Williams was successful in punting out of danger and thereafter Albion was never in dangerous territory. Albion made three first downs during the third quarter and the ball was in Kazoo's territory most of the time. Two of Albion's first downs were made through the line and the other one came as the period ended when Campbell passed eighteen yards to Preshaw who was downed on our 26-yard line.

Albion made a first down in two plays at the opening of the last quarter and two more line bucks brought them to our 13-yard line. Harry Williams was given the ball on the next play and he lost it as he hit the line. Pop Skeen recovered for Kazoo and Albion's real chance to score was lost. Both teams again resorted to punting and no more first downs were made

(Continued on page 4)

KAZOO GRADUATE PENS NOTABLE WORK

Prepares Thesis On "Irrigation and Reclamation"

Dr. Hoben has brought to the attention of the editor of the Index, a notable piece of work which has recently been completed by an alumnus of Kalamazoo College, namely Carl L. W. Meyer, ex-'10, who has written a treatise entitled, "Irrigation and Reclamation Laws of Australia, Canada, Great Britain, India and South Africa." The information contained in this treatise was presented to the Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation, House of Representatives, in connection with H. R. 11171-12083 by Mr. Winter.

The studies in the document arose out of a request submitted to the legislative reference service, by Hon. John E. Raker, a member of the Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation. The studies were undertaken by Mr. L. W. Meyer of the legislative reference service staff and were completed in February, 1925.

The volume on irrigation and reclamation by Mr. Meyer contains not only reference to the laws and decrees in force at the present time, but also legislation which was unsatisfactory and was, therefore followed by other laws, which fitted in with changed conditions and the ever increasing demand for suitable and modern legislation. In connection with the legal side of the problem, the history and development of the irrigation and reclamation work, carried on in the different countries, has been outlined, and statistical tables showing the progress have been added. For further convenience a detailed table of contents precedes each country, accompanied by a list of the statues, documents, and works consulted.

The work shows painstaking effort and careful study, and it is a work of which anyone might be justly proud.

Mr. Carl Meyer is an enthusiastic alumnus whom the college may be happy to count among its number. He takes an active interest in what the

Continued on page 3

THE DIGEST

One wonders sometimes just how much the guarantees of "free speech" and free assembly in the state and national constitutions mean. A decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, holding that the California criminal syndicalism law was constitutional and refusing to review the appealed case of a Miss Whitney, almost destroys these supposed fundamental rights. Miss Whitney was first sentenced five years ago. Her sole crime was belonging to a branch of the Communist Labor Party of California and attendance at an organization meeting of that group. The law under which she was convicted was enacted in 1919 and makes it a felony punishable by one to fourteen years in prison to belong to any organization which advocates or sympathizes with the use of violence to bring about a change in the present political and industrial system. The objection here is not so much to this particular act, but to the principle of allowing a legislature in time of peace to determine what ideas may not be advocated. If it can limit in one field, what assurance have we it will not extend the prerogative

Hostilities have again broken out in the Balkans, with the League of Nations trying to prevent war developing. Greece and Bulgaria are the opponents in this new flare-up, and both insist that the other was the aggressor in a border skirmish. The French Foreign Minister, Briand, president of the league's council, responded to an appeal from Bulgaria, under Article 10 and 11 of the Covenant by warning the warring factions to refrain from hostilities and summoning the League council to meet October 26.

The trouble arose out of the occupation of Greek border territory by

Continued on page 4

All new men and non-society men are cordially invited to attend the seventeenth annual open meeting of the Philolexian Lyceum, Wednesday, November fourth, at seven-thirty in Philo Hall.

NEW GIRLS ENTER WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

Literary Organizations Welcome New Members

Friday afternoon brought the event much looked forward to by the three womens' literary society. At 5:30 bids were given out after which the new members were heartily welcomed into the society whose bid was accepted.

The Alpha Sigs have thirteen new members: Frieda Blietshau, Ruth Bockelman, Winifred Burton, Doris Alborn, Evelyn Clute, Hil'dur Johnson, Frances Niessink, Wilma Skinner, Constance Walker, Gwendolyn Inge, Orpha Larsen and Anna Johnson. Besides these who are regular members Miss Betts, Dr. Klyver, Mrs. Hemmes and Mrs. Barnard are honorary members of the societies.

The Euros are increased by nineteen: Helen Appledorn, Blanch Cameron, Berenice Harper, Marian Wykkel, Elizabeth Wykkel, Dorothy Dow, Jane Vercoe, Eleanor Vercoe, Arlene Black, Harriet Haskins, Phyllis Simpson, Genevieve Rood, Lucile Halleck, Hazel Smith, June Finney, Gertrude Zeldt, Gladys Knuckles, Eva Wilson and Mildred Every. Mrs. J. H. Bacon, Miss Blanche Rogers, Miss Jean Betts and Dr. Klyver accepted honorary bids.

The Kappas welcomed twenty-five new regular members: Miss Frances Diebold, Mrs. J. W. Hornbeck, Mrs. C. S. Barnard, Miss Jean Betts, Ruth De Bow, Elizabeth Snow, Charlotte Thompson, Dora Eldred, Jane Speare, Dorothy Dye, Mildred Philipp, Ruth Warner, Margaret Hascom, Eleanor Garrett, Leola Woodruff, Thelma Christensen, Mary Louise Sales, Frances McCarthy, Lucy MacGrath, Jeanette Klose, Elizabeth Moore, Janet Robertson, Frances Poff, Lee-Olia Smith, Gladys Miller, Albertina Monroe and Una Ranney. The new honorary members are Dr. Klyver and Mrs. Hemmes.

As an experiment in vocational training 50 Yale men spent the summer in the Ford plant in Detroit.

DEAN WILLIAMS MEMORIAL IS UNVEILED

Peppy Student Assembly Led By Dr. Stetson

DANCE IS BIG EVENT

Despite the gloomy wet weather which prevailed Saturday, Homecoming Day was a decided success. Beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday morning familiar faces began to be seen and the Kalamazoo spirit was rampant.

The first official event of the day occurred at 10:00 A. M. when the chapel service led by Dr. Stetson was held. The chapel room was crowded with alumni, ex-graduates and present students who were anxious to again take part in the chapel service.

Immediately following the service a very interesting and peppy assembly was held. Ed Gemrich, president of the student body, gave the welcoming address to the alumni. At the conclusion of his talk he turned the pep meeting over to Dr. Stetson who had planned a program of interest.

To start things off and arouse the spirit of the school for the game in the afternoon, Dr. Stetson introduced the team and Coach Barnard. The coach expressed the team's appreciation for the interest shown by the business men of Kalamazoo who presented the men with heavy Mackinaws to be used during the football season. A great deal of credit should be given to Robert Ludwig who was responsible for securing the Mackinaws. The coach also gave a brief talk concerning the Albion game and then introduced each player.

In order to know how the alumni feel and what they are doing Dr. Stetson called on several to give short talks. Dr. Balch began the speech-making. Speeches were also given by Marian Hoek Staake, '21; Harold Beadle, '25; Harold Wilcox, '21; and Merrill Peterson, '25. Dr. Stetson then introduced "That charming young woman from Wisconsin," Miss Diebold, who read in a pleasing manner the well known poem, "Play up! Play up and Play the Game." Dr. Stetson then added a few remarks and closed with his fighting refrain, "Fight 'em, Fight 'em, Fight 'em."

The closing part of the program was in charge of Mace Crandall who led several yells and put the whole student body in a fighting mood for the game in the afternoon. The whole assembly closed with the singing of "All Hail to Kazoo."

At 11:00 o'clock the impressive ceremony of the unveiling of the Dean Williams memorial took place at Williams Hall. A brief program was held at which Prof. Bailey offered the prayer and Dr. Praeger gave a very effective eulogy. In closing he said of Dean Williams, "And thus he labored in order that through his students knowledge and judgment, culture and morals might grow from more to more, might be spread far, weight be felt in the being our creation and of the world, might be at the service of his country and of his God." As the draperies hiding the tablet were drawn Prof. L. T. Smith read the inscription. The exercises closed with the singing of a hymn.

At 2:30 the game with Albion took place.

At 4:30 a tea was held at the Mary Trowbridge House. A very pleasant time was enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served.

At 6:30 P. M. the Homecoming dinner was served at Bowen Hall to some two hundred guests. Following the delicious dinner a short program was held at which time Maynard O. Williams a distinguished alumnus of the college gave an interesting talk.

At the conclusion of the dinner the

Continued on page 4

LITERARY SOCIETY HEADS



Upper Row: Lillian Weller, Eurodelphian; Peter Norg, Century Forum; Kathryn Teale, Kappa Pi.

Lower Row: Leroy Stinebower, Philolexian Lyceum; Helen Going, Alpha Sigma Delta; Melvin Prior, Sigma Rho Sigma.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

Grace Beebe
 Pauline Byrd
 Donna Rankin
 Kathryn Dukette
 Leslie Warren

Among the large number of petitions filed by the various aspirants for the city commission at the city clerk's office is that of Dr. Balch. Dr. Balch, himself, took no part in the circulation of this petition. The signatures on the petition were secured among his host of local friends by certain parties who are desirous of electing to the city commission men who have a thorough understanding of the governmental affairs of Kalamazoo and who will exercise faithfully the trust placed in them by the people of this city if elected.

From 1920 to 1923 Dr. Balch served as a member of the city commission. The record which he established as a capable and conscientious commissioner is beyond question. All who are familiar with the city affairs of that period will agree that Dr. Balch served the city of Kalamazoo well.

In the present campaign the students of Kalamazoo College can be of real assistance in bringing about Dr. Balch's election. Whether or not we are voters in this locality we can show our interest by supporting the campaign in his behalf. We who are at least temporarily residents of Kalamazoo may well show our interest in efficient city government by supporting one of our number whose exceptional ability and sterling qualities make him desirable as a member of the city commission to be elected on November 3.

* * * *

No one can deny that constructive criticism is a fine thing. It leads to improvement. It tends toward progress. But such cannot be said of "knocking."

If you are not satisfied with the "Index" come and tell us. We fully realize that our paper is not perfect, but we do not believe that it can be made better by simply pointing out its defects to those who have no control over its improvement. The staff heartily welcomes constructive criticism. If you know of any way by which the "Index" may be made better let us know and we shall try to make good use of your suggestion. But remember, "knocking" gets us nowhere!

* * * *

The average citizen is impressed with the diverging views of those charged with the responsibility of preparing this country for war like emergencies. Aerial enthusiasts insist that fighting in the air will be so important and that airplanes, properly handled, are so destructive to land and sea forces that it is necessary for this country to subordinate both the Army and Navy to the ships of the air. On the other hand, we find the general board of the navy insisting that the battleship is now, as it has been, the backbone of the naval defense. The naval expert, as a rule, realizes that air forces are necessary but deny that they supercede present craft. For its own part, the general staff of the army makes it plain that in its opinion, infantry is still the chief reliance and that all other branches of the army, including the air unit, should be co-ordinated as auxiliary arms.

Thus we call your attention to the tremendous amount of discussion carried on as to the proper method of waging war. Have you noticed anything lately attempting to discover the best method of maintaining peace? Much stimulation to this brand of thought followed peace plan prize contests but the average citizen hears little on the subject. If statesmen would give as much thought to the search for plans to prevent war as professional war-makers give to develop their craft, the postponement of future conflicts might be assured.

* * * *

The trouble with the foreign debt situation is that European countries have no interest for their principals.

* * * *

Germany is ready to join the League of Nations; for a dead association its members take it quite seriously.

* * * *

The greatest need of modern schools is to find some way to make studies interest the pupils. Football will take care of itself.

* * * *

Our ideal of a forward looking man is one who is now angling for an invitation to take dinner on Thanksgiving day.

* * * *

Most men favor religion in business but they expect the other man to put it there.

* * * *

* * * *

You can go a long way towards living peacefully by not keeping bitterness in your heart.

* * * *

Advertising electrifies business but a merchant should know something about the electricity before using it.

Departments

SOCIOLOGY

Sociology, the study of group life with a view or ascertaining the laws of human association and inter-action, should possess value for lawyers, physicians, teachers, journalists, welfare workers, religious leaders and all who intend to live intelligently and helpfully among their fellows. In preparation for the study of sociology it is well to take, along with the general liberal-arts requirements, considerable work in biology, psychology, history and philosophy. Graduate work calls for good preparation in statistics and modern languages.

The most closely allied studies, illustrative of the working of social laws, are economics, political science, jurisprudence and education; while the sociological treatment of history has wonderfully enriched and illumined that field.

The forms of social work for which sociology gives definite training are almost too numerous to mention. Those who are interested may find these classified and described in Edward Devine's book, "Social Work," Macmillan, 1922, and by L. A. Halbert's articles on, "What is Professional Social Work," in The Survey, 1923.

The demand for graduates well trained in Sociology is very great. The employing agencies are mainly the government—federal, state, county and municipal; private organizations for social welfare and research, and business corporations. Quite apart from professional possibilities, sociology trains one for intelligent social living.

HOMECOMING VISITORS

Harold Beadle of the class of '25, who is teaching in Coldwater.

Dorothy M. Scott, '25, who is teaching in Cadillac.

Helen Murray, who is teaching in Flint.

Ernest Castler, '25, who is teaching in Kent City.

Waneta Acker, attended the Homecoming banquet Saturday night. Miss Acker is engaged at the Kalamazoo Public Library.

Dorothy Yapple, ex-'26, now attending the University of Michigan.

Adrienne Cheney, '25, was the guest of her sister, Beatrice.

Merrill Peterson, who is teaching in Allegan.

Cecil Pratt, who is teaching in Pentwater.

Francis Duncan who is attending the University of Michigan.

Marguerite Hall who is teaching in Detroit.

Marjorie Eldred was a campus visitor.

Bob. Calvin, ex-'27, was in Kalamazoo for the week-end.

Dee Tourtelotte, '24.

Neva Herlman, ex-'27.

Roger Thompson, '25.

Virginia Earl, ex-'26.

Eleanor Snow who is attending the University of Michigan.

Margaret Petertyl was a campus visitor Saturday.

Aileen Radkey spent the week-end in Kalamazoo. She is teaching at Three Oaks.

Fred Des Antels, '24.

Mabel Miller was a campus visitor Friday.

Leslie Dowd of '23, assistant in anatomy at Northwestern University.

Mrs. Platt Glezen, nee Grace Gilman and Mrs. Paul Staake, nee Marian Hoek attended the Homecoming Day chapel.

William Praeger Jr., spent the week-end in Kalamazoo.

Minnie Ninke was a campus visitor Saturday.

Theone Ransom who is attending Battle Creek College.

Georgetown University, located in Washington, D. C., has a school of Foreign Service to train men who wish to enter the Diplomatic or Consular services. In the curriculum such subjects as "Commercial Policies and Tariff Treaties," "Outstanding Problems in Inter American Relations," and "Diplomatic French" are taught. Amherst College has a larger number of men listed in "Who's Who in America" than any other college. Out of 10,000 listed she has 869.

DePauw University has a Co-ed rifle team with an enrollment of 90.

DONATIONS PROVIDE COATS FOR GRID MEN

Ludwig Raises Funds For Sheepskins

In the recent acquisition of two hundred and fifteen dollars for football sheepskins by Mr. Robert Ludwig, Kalamazoo College reaped the harvest of good athletics.

Constant friendship was asserted in the private and club donations as well as the aid of two eminent Kalamazoo business establishments in securing the coats and monograms.

Through the deserving work of Mr. Robert Ludwig enough money was obtained from local professional and business men to secure twenty sheepskin coats for the football squad.

The Kiwanis Club responded with a donation of one hundred and seventeen dollars which was a great aid to the campaign.

Members of the football squad extend their thanks and appreciation to all donors of this fund are also to the Kappas who sewed the monograms on the coats.

The students of Kalamazoo College wish to extend to Gilbert Otto their deepest sympathy in his late bereavement.

ALUMNUS APOINTED TO MELLON'S STAFF

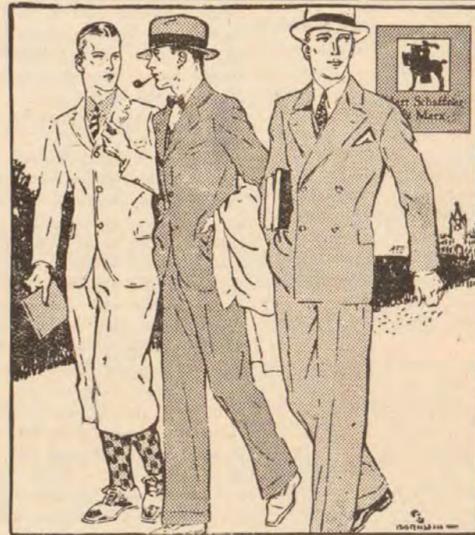
John E. Walker Joins Secretary's Advisory Board

Again fame has come to Kalamazoo College through one of its graduates. John E. Walker of the class of '07, has been given a position with Secretary Mellon's advisory board, which is to revise the federal income tax.

He is on the legal staff of the board. After leaving Kalamazoo College he attended the George Washington University. Since that time he has been practicing law at Washington. For many years he has been actively engaged in national affairs. He was a secretary of the Ways and Means Committee for four years under Underwood and two years under Fordney, and for two years secretary of the Finance Committee under Senator Penrose.

His wife was Miss Ruth Muffley of Kalamazoo, also of the class of '07.

The following alumni have begun teaching debating this fall: Harold Beadle, '25, at Coldwater High School; Vern Bunnell, '24, after a year's study of medicine is teaching debating at Columbus, Wis., and Harold Allen, '24, at Shurtleff College, Ill.



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LITERARY SOCIETIES



After enjoying a very fine musical program by Smith, Draper, Fox and Dowd the week previous, the Sherwoods listened attentively to a splendid literary program in Sherwood Hall October 21.

Following devotionals and roll call the chairman, Edwin Gemrich introduced Marion Volpel, who gave a good report of the life of Arthur Hamilton Gibbs. He closed with these words: "Inasmuch as Gibbs is a young man, is physically strong, and is a literary genius, we may expect great things of him in the future. It would not be unwise to follow the life of this new author."

Ted Fandrich then gave a splendid review of Gibbs' "Soundings". Fandrich said, "The book is a good story treating a new subject, written in good style, has atmosphere, and is developed in an interesting way. It is well worth reading."

Professor Simpson acted as critic for the evening and gave some very good and helpful criticism. Harper also added a few remarks.

After much important business had been disposed, the meeting was adjourned in proper manner.



At their last meeting the Centuries enjoyed another most interesting program. Mace Crandall gave a talk on the newspaper profession. The field of work, he said, is now coming back to its own after a period of greater or less degeneracy caused by indiscriminate catering. The pendulum is now swinging toward respectability in newspaper work.

Mr. Crandall enumerated three qualities that every newspaper man must possess in order to attain any great measure of success. These qualities are brains, brawn and buoyancy; brains to insure adaptability, one of the most useful of the newspaper man's tools; brawn to enable him to "stand the gaff" physically, and buoyancy to give him the power of always having a "come-back."

The field, Mr. Crandall said, offers great opportunity both financially and for service. But the great drawback is that the newspaper worker must often pocket his own ideals and adopt those of the organization.

The ideal newspaper man is, Mr. Crandall said, the man who has a personality powerful enough to dominate at any point of contact, but at the same time a man who is a perfect gentleman in the fullest sense.

After the talk plans were discussed in preparation for the pep-meeting to be held on the evening before the Albion game. Mr. Crandall, as chairman of the committee, also had charge of this part of the meeting.



The Alpha Sigma Delta society room was the scene of a very pretty informal party Friday evening. Small tables were artistically arranged in the room and blue candles carried out the society colors and furnished light and decoration. After heartily welcoming the new girls the Alpha Sigma Delta song was sung. A dainty spread was served in the candlelight.

Annual Dad's Day at the University of Minnesota will be held on October 31. Ninety-five hundred invitations have been sent out.

Aside from being a tennis champion, Helen Wills is a student. Her average at the University of California is "high B."

It is all but time for some enterprising individual to publish another revelation of that Japan is about to declare war on the U. S.

CENTURIES GENERATE PEP FOR ALBION GAME

"Alumnus Family" Causes Much Mirth

The College Gym was a scene of great enthusiasm, Friday night, when the Centuries put on the pep meeting for the Albion game. Songs were sung with Dean Severn as leader and Miss Vercoe at the piano. Then the team's entrance brought forth great cheers and shouts. "Opie" Davis from the top of a step-ladder, then delivered a very touching poem on the game, written by Lysle Zelner. Dipple lead some yells, and as the next number, the Albion band was announced. A queerly arrayed group of persons appeared with instruments very much out of tune and paraded around the Gym. This was followed by the reading of warnings of what not to do at the football game, by Miss Diebold. Then came the Alumnus family. Knox Wicks was charmingly arrayed in a most becoming outfit and made a very good wife for Mr. Alumnus. "Chuck" Putnam as the infant was beyond comparison or description, and on the whole was well-behaved. Coach Barnard and Harsch told what the team was going to do Saturday, then Mace Crandall, with his usual pep lead the crowd in the College yells, followed by "All Hail to Kazoo." During the course of the meeting the Kappas volunteered to sweep the Gym. Dr. Stetson made one of his "peppy" speeches which always stir up the fighting spirit of old Kazoo. Every one felt that the Pep meeting was a good one, and the Centuries are to be congratulated.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN NEW GIRLS

Dancing and Bridge Enjoyed At Joint Meeting

The three girls literary societies entertained the new girls and faculty wives at a party Wednesday evening, October 21. Having the party at Mary Trowbridge House was a new and successful experiment. The decorations gained a pleasant and more festival-like appearance from such a charming background. The guests were given quaint grey programs with the announcement "Ye Co-Ed Dance" on them. Very lovely music was furnished the dancers by the Ebmeyer Club orchestra. Bridge tables were prepared for those not dancing. Other entertainment was provided during the evening when Lucile Bullock sang a very enjoyable solo and when Frieda Hindrichs played another delightful one on the piano.

Punch was served throughout the evening and at the close ice cream and cake.

The party came as a climax to a lusty "rushing" season and gave the girls a chance to meet once more before the momentous time for accepting society bids.

The patronesses for the dance were Miss Tanis, Miss Vercoe, and Miss

The Harvard Crimson has published a criticism of the courses offered in the Catalogue. Some of the courses are commended, others are bitterly opposed. The reports are not intended as final judgments but as personal impressions with the intention of inspiring the method of instruction. Here is an extract from the various columns of criticism: Philosophy—This course in elementary logic probably does as much good for the brain as swinging Indian clubs in the Hemenway gymnasium does for the body. And both forms of exercise are equally exciting. The course consists of parrotting a number of logical rules of thumb by which the valid may be distinguished from the fallacious with as little thought as possible. At the beginning of the year, Dr. Sheffer supplied his students with a multigraphed outline of these rules, by memorizing which the more receptive of his students received passing grades in the final examination, which was highly logical of them, and showed that they had not taken his course in vain.

We do not know whether the present era will be known, fifty years from now, as the jazz age, or the gas period.

KAZOO GRADUATE PENS NOTABLE WORK

Continued from page 1

college is doing, as an excerpt from his letter to Dr. Hoben will show. Mr. Meyer writes, "I like to be loyal to my old alma mater, and most of all to the spirit which prevails in the teaching staff, as well as in the student body,—that spirit of service to God and our fellow-men. Kalamazoo College is a wonderful place, and it always will be as long as it clings to those high and fine ideals, in which it believes at the present, and has done so in the past."

The College owes its congratulations to one, who has achieved success in a work which requires skill, and competence, and who when he is successful still can still be loyal to his Alma Mater.

Miss Dorothy M. Scott, '25, entertained at a nine o'clock breakfast Sunday morning at her home in Douglas Avenue. Those present were Aileen Radkey, '25, Margaret Paterson, Lucy Merson, Bertha Briggs, Donna Rankin, Lillian Weller. Miss Scott returned to her school at Cadillac Sunday evening.

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**Many Alumni Return
For Homecoming**

Continued from page 1
guests went immediately to the gymnasium where the Homecoming dance sponsored by the Senior class was held. The decorations were very attractively carried out in the college colors of orange and black. The attendance far surpassed that of former years, there being about one hundred and twelve couples who danced to the music of Ebmeyer's Club orchestra of Kalamazoo. During the evening a balloon dance was held. At the intermission the college quartet composed of Erwin Hinga, Theodore Meeker, Harry Hill and Donald Draper sang several selections. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshment. The patrons and patronesses for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Praeger, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Harper, Miss Tanis and Coach and Mrs. Chester Barnard. The committees in charge of the dance were as follows: General chairman, Donna Rankin; decoration committee, Dorothy Allen, chairman, Helen Going, Peter Norg, Kenneth Compton and Hazel Lill; social committee, William Scott, Hazel Lill, Robert Black, Dorothy Allen and Donna Rankin, chairman.

**Kazoo Removes Albion
From M. I. A. A. Race**

Continued from page 1
until the latter part of the period, when Vic Williams twice went around end for substantial gains. With Albion on Kazoo's 44-yard line Eastman was called back to placekick. The kick was low and Buck Bridgman gathered it in on the 10-yard line, and dashed forty-five yards to Albion's 45-yard line for the longest run of the day. Kazoo had hopes of scoring but all chance was lost when Berder intercepted a pass on the next play. The game ended after five more plays with Albion in possession of the ball on her 45-yard line.

Lineup and summary

Kalamazoo (0)	Albion (0)
MeulenbergLE Gray
Harsch (c)LT Howell (c)
PriorLG Boldt
GlezenC Eastman
WicksRC Peck
WatsonRT Thingstadt
HurstRE Harger
BlackQB Carlson
BerryLH Wismer
BridgmanRH Crowe
SkeenFB Hamman

Substitutions—Albion, Campbell for Harger, Kenaga for Garrison, Barlow for Peck, Carlson for Kenaga, Hoffman for Preshaw, Perkins for Carlson, Crowe for Campbell, Berder for Crowe. Kalamazoo—LaCrone for Prior, Johnson for Glezen, J. Davis for Berry, Glezen for Johnson, Berry for J. Davis, Prior for LaCrone, Johnson for Prior. Referee—Hasselmann, Connecticut. Umpire—Thompson, Lawrence. Head Linesman—Warren.

The Digest

Continued from page 1
Bulgarian troops, for which Greece sent a sharp note demanding \$80,000 reparation from the Bulgars, and retaliating by occupying Bulgarian territory. Before appealing to the League Bulgaria withdrew her troops from Greek territory, but the note has not been accepted and the Greek occupation continues.

France seems to need a Dawes commission nearly as badly as Germany did. Inability to solve a satisfactory and adequate system of obtaining revenue, coupled with disappointment over the outcome of the debt negotiations with America, are given as the reasons for the latest proposal—a capital levy. It is almost inconceivable that an intelligent nation would even propose a plan that would so seriously cripple industry. The plan has received the approval of the upper house, but not of the lower one yet.

The temporary debt agreement met so much unofficial opposition, that the French government is busy preparing another proposal for America and will not even present the temporary one to the legislature where it would be certain of defeat.

A young man at Ohio State University is supporting himself by caring for children evenings.

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TROUNCE HILLSDALE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 47

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 5, 1925

NUMBER 7

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE TO DEBATE CAMBRIDGE

BLOCKED PUNT BEATS HORNETS AT ALMA 6 TO 0

Kazoo Out of M.I.A.A. Race
As Result

"BREAK" BRINGS DEFEAT

After Bob Black failed on drop-kick attempts from Alma's 10 and 20-yard lines in the last half, Alma got a fourth-quarter break of a blocked punt and defeated Kalamazoo College Saturday afternoon, 6 to 0. The victory leaves Alma and Ypsilanti in the state title race, eliminating the fighting Hornets.

Saturday afternoon's contest, played on a soggy field, was a typical M. I. A. A. championship battle from the start. In the first half, Black, Kalamazoo star, was gaining in exchanges of punts with McDonald, veteran Alma full, in the second period after McDonald had had the best of the first-quarter booting.

Coach Chester Barnard's gridders came on the field with renewed vigor at the start of the second half and began what loomed as a touchdown drive in the third quarter. Kalamazoo received the kickoff and went straight down the field. Black gained a yard, Zelner, who replaced Skeen at full this week, made five through the line. Tim Meulenber completed a 20-yard pass. Black plunged for five more. Buck Bridgman got loose on an off-tackle play and made another 10 yards. Black added three, and Opie Davis, diminutive end, who was used in place of Hurst, declared ineligible, pulled down a 20-yard pass on Alma's five-yard line.

Kalamazoo's drive was unstoppable thus far, and was the first consistent gaining of the afternoon. Here Alma held, and end run plays from the five yard line failed. Black missed a drop-kick from the 10-yard line, Alma took the ball on the 20-yard line. Bus Glen broke through to throw the Alma backs for losses, and Alma kicked out of danger as the third period ended.

In the fourth quarter Kalamazoo again marched down the field to the 20-yard line, where Black again missed a drop-kick. Alma kicked to Kalamazoo, Black recovered the ball on his own 15-yard line. Burton, Alma

Continued on page 4

DR. BALCH ADDRESSES TEACHERS AT INSTITUTE

Discusses "Value of Travel"
To History Teacher

The annual Michigan State Teacher's Association met in Grand Rapids last Thursday and Friday. Among the eminent speakers at the convention this year were Glenn Frank, Alfred Noyes, and Lorado Taft.

A considerable number of Kalamazoo College alumni, who are teaching throughout various parts of the state, were present at the meeting. Last year an attempt was made to get them all together at a banquet, but this year because of the recent gathering at Kalamazoo on Homecoming Day, no effort was made to do this.

Our faculty was represented by Dr. Balch who spoke to the history teachers on "The Value of Travel to a Teacher of History." Dr. Balch was well qualified to speak on this subject because of personal experiences. He

Continued on page 4

TROWBRIDGE HOUSE FORMALLY DEDICATED

"Open House" Is Held Wednesday Evening

The formal dedication service and "open house" for the Mary Trowbridge House, the new dormitory for women, was held Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1925, at the dormitory. The dormitory, a \$150,000 structure is one of the most completely equipped dormitories in the state. This building was made possible through the efforts of the Baptist women throughout the state. At this opening about 150 women, representatives of different parts of the state were guests of the college and participated in the dedicatory exercises.

The dormitory also held "open house" for all the citizens of Kalamazoo who were interested in the building and inspection of the same. In the evening a formal reception and "open house" was held from 8:00 to 10:00.

Altogether the day was a great success and many people availed themselves of the opportunity of inspecting this beautiful building.

DE BOW WINS FIRST IN WAR PROFITLESS DEBATE

McLaughlin and Stinebower
Win Second and Third

Attracted by an offer of cash prizes, five men participated in a debate on the subject, Resolved that industries in the United States should be made profitless in time of war. The debate was held in the Chapel at 9:00 on October 28, before a large and responsive audience.

This was the second annual debate

Continued on page 4

The Week's Events

Nov. 7, Saturday—Football game, Kalamazoo vs. Hillsdale at Hillsdale.

M.I.A.A. Cross-Country Meet at Hillsdale.

Nov. 9, Monday—Debate. Cambridge University vs. Kalamazoo College at Masonic Temple.

Nov. 10, Tuesday—Debate. Cambridge vs. Western Normal at Masonic Temple.

Nov. 11, Wednesday — Football game. Kalamazoo vs. Hope, at Holland.

Frosh debate try-outs, Bowen Hall.

Nov. 12, Thursday—Sherwood open open meeting at Sherwood Hall.

LOCAL HARRIERS TO RUN AT HILLSDALE

M.I.A.A. Meet To Be Held Saturday

The harriers will open the cross country season next Saturday when they participate in the M. I. A. A. meet at Hillsdale. Coach Chester A. Barnard is sending a sextet of runners, all of whom have shown up well in the try-outs. If the runners can hit their stride, it is certain to be a big day for the Orange and Black.

The team is captained by Julius Wendzel, who won his letter in his freshman year. Wendzel looked good at Lansing last year, finishing well up among the leaders, and he appears to be even stronger this season. Dennison also is a letter man, while Clark, Compton and R. Wendzel had experience on last year's team. The only Frosh to make the squad is Barton.

The men of the squad finished the

Continued on page 4

"OVERSEAS CLUB" IS NEW ORGANIZATION

Foreign Students Choose Espendez President

Though we already have a considerable number of student organizations at Kalamazoo College, so far the foreign students have not been directly represented in any of them. Last Tuesday evening, however, these students organized a society which directly represents them. This is to be known as the "Overseas Club" and none but foreign students are to be members of it. The club is to bring into closer relationship these students from other countries and to afford them an opportunity to discuss the questions which their countries are being called upon to meet every day. The society is small at present but we hope that it will be continually enlarged in the future. The members are: Mr. Juan Espendez from Navarro, Porto Rica, who was elected president of the club; Mr. Edward Pape, Russia, who is secretary; Mr. Sekido, from Japan and Mr. Wakayama who is also from Japan. In the future the club will hold its meetings every other Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. At the next meeting when discussions will begin, Mr. Wakayama will speak on "Picturesque Nippon."

"ALMA MASCOT" PERFORMS FOR KAZOO STUDENTS

Eurodelphians Present Unique Captive

The capture of Alma's mascot by one of the Euro girls reassured us Friday morning when otherwise our spirits might have been low. If Alma's mascot could cavort and prance

Continued on page 4

WILL DISCUSS TENDENCIES OF CIVILIZATION

Is First International Contest
Ever Held Here

AUDIENCE TO JUDGE

The first international debate to be held in this city, will take place at the Masonic Temple, November 9, at 8:00 P. M., when the Cambridge University team will meet a Kalamazoo College team. The subject which has been selected is worded as follows: Resolved, that this house pities its grandchildren. The Britishers will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

The Cambridge team has been touring this country and has met some of the best teams that American colleges could produce. Their coming to Kalamazoo is certain to arouse widespread interest.

The personnel of the English team includes Michael Ramsey, Geoffrey Lloyd, and Patrick Devlin. Mr. Ramsey is the son of a tutor at Magdalene College. Last March he was bid to the Cambridge Debating Union and has taken an active part in the debates. He is at present studying law, has already been prominent in politics, and has for the time being declined an invitation to run for the House of Commons.

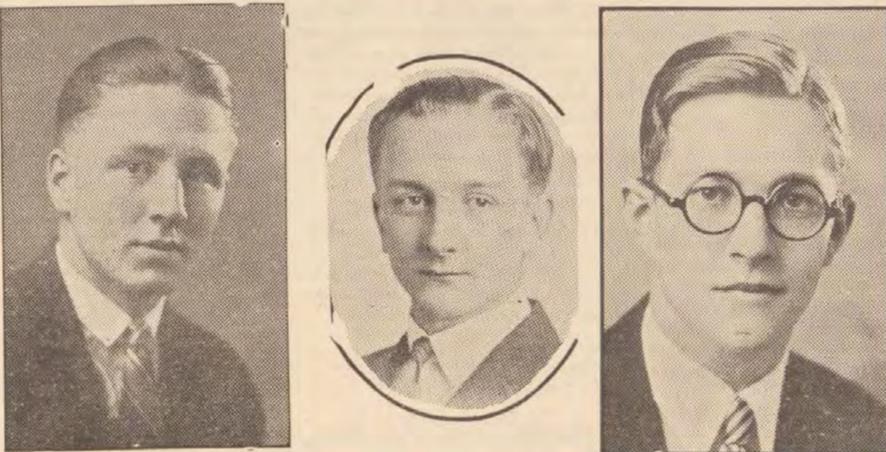
Mr. Lloyd is also a member of the Cambridge Union, serving as its president during the Lent term of the past year. Mr. Lloyd is active in politics and was attached to Premier Baldwin's secretariate in 1924.

Mr. Devlin has distinguished himself as a speaker at the Cambridge Union. He is a staunch Conservative, having upheld the Tory traditions in his principle speeches on national and imperial politics.

Against the Englishmen, Coach of Debating, Dr. E. C. Griffith will use a trio of veterans. Mr. Edwin G. Gemrich, captain of the Kazoo team, is a four year debater who has been prominent in the field of public speaking both in high school and in college. Mr. Leroy Stinebower is likewise a four year debater, and has the honor of being the only man in college to

(Continued on page 4)

CAMBRIDGE AND KALAMAZOO DEBATERS WHO MEET NOVEMBER 9



Upper Row—Cambridge—Michael Ramsay, Geoffrey Lloyd, Patrick Devlin.
Lower Row—Kalamazoo—Edwin Gemrich, Ledlie DeBow, Leroy Stinebower.

FOREIGN RELATION CLUB CHOOSSES NEW MEMBERS

Organization To Hear Of Dr.
Balch's Travels

The International Relations Club held the first meeting of the year last Tuesday. The meeting was purely a business affair and new members were voted into the club. Membership in this organization is based on scholarships, leaderships and interest along the lines of foreign and international affairs. The following people were asked to become members: Dorothy Allen, Katherine Dukette, Alma Smith, Katherine Ehrman, LeAnna Gang, Winifred Merritt, Alice Starkweather, Ernest Kline, Robert Ludwig, Gilbert Otto, James McLaughlin, Melvin Prior, Katherine Teale, Albert Bridgeman, Wayne Shoemaker, Eldred Townsend, Leslie Warren, F. Wakayama. Members of the club previously chosen are: Robert Black, Nicholas Bock, Ledlie DeBow, Juan Espendez, Edwin Gemrich, Helen Going, Theodore Fandrich, Ruth Minar, Shirley Payne, Edward Pope, Leroy Stinebower and Lillian Weller.

The next meeting will be held in the very near future at which time Dr. Balch will tell of his European travels of the past summer.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

Grace Beebe
 Pauline Byrd
 Donna Rankin
 Kathryn Dukette

One of the most important events of the college year will take place at the Masonic Temple on the evening of November 9. At that time, three men representing Kalamazoo College will meet in debate a team from Cambridge University, England, on the question: Resolved, that this house pities its grandchildren. This contest is of particular importance as it is the first debate ever to be held in Kalamazoo between teams of two different nations. The fact that such a contest has been scheduled for Kalamazoo College reflects very favorably upon the rating of our institution in the realm of forensics. As we all know, the achievement of Kalamazoo College in this field, in recent years, has been outstanding, and the Cambridge contest comes as a fitting climax to the fine record which we have established.

The question to be discussed tends to further increase the already wide-spread interest in this debate. The tendencies of our present-day civilization provide a topic both opportune and interesting and should furnish excellent grounds upon which the representatives of England and America may meet.

Needless to say, this contest will be well worth attending. Not often does such an opportunity come to the people of this locality. All those who attend this debate are certain not only to obtain a great deal of food for thought, but also to derive a great deal of enjoyment from hearing six high-grade debaters in action.

* * * *

To all those local organizations and individuals who contributed, and to Mr. Robert Ludwig who solicited the fund which has provided sheepskin coats for our football men, Kalamazoo College wishes to extend a vote of thanks.

* * * *

For many years there has been much discussion as to whether married men or bachelors live longer. The figures of insurance companies establish, beyond doubt, that married men enjoy longer life than bachelors but the idea that marriage itself is responsible for the longevity is vigorously attacked by eminent authorities.

Dr. James Starke, one time Registrar-General of Scotland, after the study of tables carefully prepared by him, asserted that "bachelorhood is more destructive to long life than the most unwholesome of trades." Another eminent writer, Christopher von Rufeland, goes so far as to say that, "There is not one instance of a bachelor's having attained to a great age," and that "all those people who have become very old were married more than once." The mass of statistics prepared by many insurance companies show conclusively that the married man, as a rule, actually lives longer than the single man and that the advantage in years is often considerable. This is based on the best information in the United States and in Europe for many years past and is supported by the latest figures obtained in this country.

Herbert Spencer disagreed with the conclusion that marriage prolonged life and asserted that the increased longevity of married men is explained when we consider that marriage attracts only the strong and the competent, who are naturally due to live longer. Mr. John K. Gore, of the Prudential Insurance Company, who has studied the question for years, points out that the selection of the best types for marriage and the elimination of the unfit and undesirable is now being carried out more intelligently than in the past. Women, particularly, are far better judges of physical fitness than in the years past and it is apparent to the eyes of even the lay observer that men today have every advantage in making a selection of a healthy and robust wife.

Accident insurance companies also find married men better risks than single men and the assumption is that the head of a family feeling his obligations, takes better care of himself than the single man whose risk brings no liability to dependants.

* * * *

Y. W. C. A. STAGES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Old and New Members Participate in Meet Tomorrow

After a lull of two weeks the Y. W. C. A. again resumed its weekly meeting, this time however, in the play room at Mary Trowbridge House where its meetings will be held from now on. The program was in charge of Miss Dunsmore who gave a very interesting talk on "Broken Swords" in which she

emphasized the importance of making the best use of what we have. Lucille Bullock gave a delightful vocal solo.

This week the membership committee is putting on a membership drive which lasts the entire week. On Friday the Y. W. meeting will be a very lively and interesting one in which both old and new members will participate. This will be the last meeting before the "Candle Light" service when the new girls will be formally initiated.

Hope College is to have a new \$250,000 chapel.

Yust a Yoke

BY EGG

OUR WEAKLY THOT

Play the soft music, boys.

THANK YOU GIRLS!

Because Mr. Egg is busy preparing to repel the English, the copy for this great colyum was written by the beautiful damsels of the second floor of Trowbridge House. Let the chips fall where they may!

The choice of the girls of the second floor for the work of preparing copy was not made in any haphazard manner but was based on the results obtained from a number of tests given the many competitors. The results given below are on file at the business office and may be seen on deposit of the proper fee.

Results.

Second Floor Girls — Intelligence, 25%; beauty, 56%; volitional perseveration, 99%.

Big Sisters of Kazoo—Sense of humor, 100%; beauty, 7%; reaction in moonlight, 4%.

Third Floor Girls—Technique, 10%; purity, 99 44-100%; beauty, 75%; appearance under arc light, .06%.

Beautiful Maidens of the Sunday Society Page—Sense of humor, 0%; perceptual dioxionagasticosis, 6 1/2%; pyroheia, 3 out of 5.

LIT SOCIETY NOTES

The Sherwoods are at the present time engaged in a clever bit of research the result of which will show whether the guy who paints those Holeproof hosiery ads from life gets paid besides.

One of the beautiful bits of the Wednesday evening meeting of the Eurodelphian Society occurred just before the adjournment when the entire society arose enmasse and sang that lovely little ballad, "All the Euro's have large feet, But the Alphas have Them Beat."

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WANTED: Combination window trimmer, card writer, salesman, experienced in ladies ready-to-wear, furnishings, shoes, must be a good book-keeper, stenographer, geologist, chemist, and be able to judge character, bill collector who knows the tricks of bill-lodgers, college man preferred. Excellent chance for part time work. Box 6 3/4, care Yust a Yoke.

WHO'S WHO AND WOTTA WE CARE

Archie Oilcan was recently voted the meanest man in the world. He proposed to an old maid over the phone and after she had accepted he told her he had the wrong number.

TWO CAN'T BE LOVED AS CHEAPLY AS ONE.

OUR BOOK REVIEWS

"If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson. This book contains valuable hints on relief of rheumatism, chilblains and frozen water pipes.

FREE ADVICE ON ALL MATTERS

By G. Whata Dub.

Dear Mr. Dub—Are all blondes deceitful?—Sespy Wriller.

Answer—We can't say, Sespy, we only know six.

My Sweet Mr. Dub—I am thinking seriously of entering matrimony and my weakness and I wish to start light housekeeping. Could you give me any information?—V. Haven Oisteh.

Answer—I would suggest that you write to the Bureau of Navigation for a list of light houses.

FRESHMEN ATTENTION

All freshmen having trouble breaking in their new collegiate pipes are invited to attend the annual soap bubble blowing contest to be held at the Y. M. C. A. in the near future.

Next week in this great colyum

WAY DOWN YEAST

by Holmes Brewer

A scientific article on the peculiarities of the tealie chassicornis, Zoonathomunis alectxz, and memememtronogies.

As a result of wide-spread interest in college theatricals, the first National Conference on the American Theatre is to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburg on November 27-28.

The radio station of Bowdoin College is one of the few stations in the country that has been able to communicate with the Macmillan expedition returning from the North Pole.

PRINTING

C. H. BARNES & CO.

New Number, 230-234 N. Burdick St.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

SPORT HOSE

Wool and Silk and Wool Sport Hose are very popular this year. The patterns are exceptionally attractive both in color and design.

Womens Sport Hose.....\$1.19 to \$2.00 a pr.

Mens Sport Hose.....59c to \$1.25 a pr.

STRENG & ZINN CO.

Good Chocolates

AT

Marley's Drug Store

Main at Oakland

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

Do You Know?

"HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy and fatigue. ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics covered

- Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
- Preparing for Examinations.
- Writing Good Examinations.
- Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
- How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
- Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming
- The Athlete and His Studies.
- Diet During Athletic Training.
- How to Study Modern Languages.
- How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
- Why Go to College?
- After College, What?
- Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
- etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without a knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. C. F. Swain, M.I.T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is

very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

Academic psychology with its highly productive resources gladly owes to these (students) the obligation of giving all it can to make this learning process easier, more pleasant, and in all ways more productive." G. V. N. Dearborn.

"Based on well-established principles, "HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid the misdirected effort.

Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book, guide, companion, and adviser, at once.

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

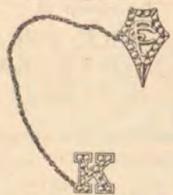
American Student Publishers, 22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.

Name

Address

LITERARY SOCIETIES



On Wednesday evening, October 28, the annual open meeting of the Century Forum was held.

President Norg opened the meeting with an address of welcome to the new men. Following this speech, the literary program, dealing with life and works of Edgar Allen Poe, was presented. Harsch depicted the life of the author while Hackney discussed a number of his works.

Harold Allen, '21, of the Kalamazoo National Bank, spoke on "Reminiscences," giving the history of the Centuries from 1900 to 1925.

Bob Ludwig in "Why I Am a Century," told of the close and lasting friendships which he had formed with the various members of Century during his first year at Kazoo.

The music for the evening was furnished by the Collegians. The Century "Red Hot Blues," written by Earl Boodt, proved a sensation. "Ted" Meeker and "Bud" Brenner sang several songs.

Sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake were served after the program.



The Alpha Sigs discussed "English Art" last Wednesday evening with Margaret Fleming as chairman. Freda Johnson spoke on "Thomas Gainsborough" and Lulu Mathews played a piano solo. Professor Simpson acted as critic and gave some very helpful suggestions.

After the literary meeting the new girls provided a pleasant entertainment. They displayed an unusual amount of talent in rendering their clever songs, speeches, debate, pantomime, and the play, "Romeo and Juliet."



An enlarged Kappa Society met Wednesday evening, October 28, in the Kappa room. For the first time the new members were present as real Kappas. Helen Stone was chairman for the evening. "Madame Butterfly" was the subject for the literary program. Ruth Swift discussed the composer and artists who have sung the various parts. Shirley Payne gave an unusually interesting interpretation of the story. Selections from the opera were played on the two victrolas, which gave an actual idea of the music. Mrs. Hornbeck as critic gave some really helpful ideas which will prove

Departments

GREEK AND BIBLICAL LITERATURE

These are naturally related, the Greek being the language of an important section of the Bible. But the language of the New Testament was the common Greek everyday life in the first century A. D., back of which lies a wonderful development that produced the language and literature commonly called classical Greek. It is a liberal education to know that expression of human experience tolerably well and to live again even in modified form that ancient Greek interpretation of the world. Moreover, that ancient language, still very much alive in modern Greek, so pervades our every day English as to give to those who know Greek a better appreciation of their own mother tongue. From the A-B-C's of the alphabet (a Greek term) to the complexities of vocabulary and structure the English is heavily indebted to the Greek. Furthermore, apart from such practical considerations, English literature is so rich in reflections of the Greek classics as to make the study of Greek literature, either in the original or even in translation, almost an essential in a liberal education.

And the same may be said even more emphatically for the Bible. Here is a sublimate of human experience (all great literature is essentially that) which has been for centuries

"the main spring of Anglo-Saxon development, having molded its morals, lifted its legislation and its jurisprudence, and inspired its literature." May we claim to be educated and not know the Bible? To put the matter positively, in the words of Huxley, the Bible "forbids the veriest hind who never left his village to be ignorant of the existence of other countries and other civilizations, and of a great past stretching back to the furthest limits of the oldest civilizations of the world."

But the most important reason for knowing the Bible is its effect upon the lives of its readers. It is a moral pathfinder for man, answering the deepest cry of the human spirit, "Show me thy ways, O Lord." If we read it and study it in the right attitude of mind, it will link us up with the greatest personality of all history and by what Drummond called the "alchemy of influence" will prepare us for efficient service among our fellows by furnishing us "unto every good work." Barton's hymn suggests ample justification for the right of the Bible to a place in the college curriculum:

"Lamp of our feet whereby we trace
Our paths when wont to stray
Stream from the fount of heavenly
grace,
Brook by the traveler's way.

Word of the ever-living God,
Will of his glorious Son,
Without thee how could earth be
trod,
Or heaven itself be won?"

H. T. PRANGE
Optometrist and Optician
149 S. Burdick
We grind our own lenses



Wednesday evening, October 28, was current events night for Sigma Rho Sigma. William Scott acted as chairman for the evening and called first upon Juan Espendez who talked on Porto Rico, giving the general aspects and conditions of his native country. Winfield Hollander gave a good outline of the French debt question. He criticized the French plan but also asserted that France was justified in not accepting the plan offered by the United States. Duane Sayles in a very humorous way related facts and stories connected with the Florida boom of 1925. Following a general discussion the chair was turned over to Prior. Plans were then discussed and formulated concerning the social activity of Sigma Rho Sigma. Sherwoods have planned to have a social meeting every two weeks at which time a good social get-together is to be enjoyed. Music, reading, literature, games, contests and refreshments will form part of the program for these social meetings. After the necessary business had been disposed the meeting was adjourned.

beneficial at later meetings. The president then closed the meeting with a talk on the aims and ideas of true Kappas. The meeting adjourned after singing the Kappa song.



November Sports

Some are on the gridiron, some are on the marshes with shot and shell, some are on the golf links still, but every sportsman and sports woman who has provided for good sport with good equipment knows that all worries are past and gone when they have let us know their wants and gotten for them the best to be had at the price they preferred to pay.

Edwards & Chamberlin
Hardware Company



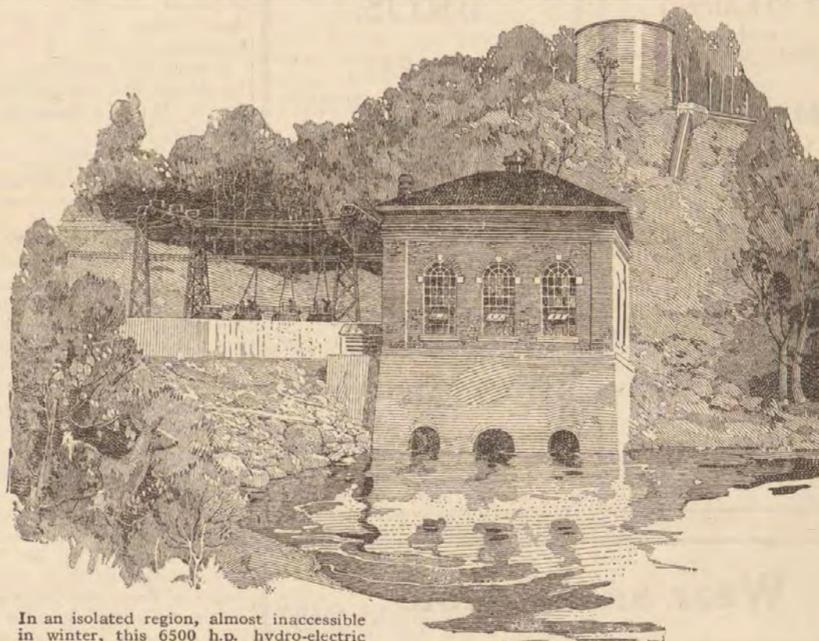
Interwoven ALL WOOL SOCKS

Checks, Plaids,
Stripes, Etc.

\$1.00

HERSHFIELDS

123-141 E. Main St.



In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

A Self-Starting Power Plant

Dawn—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know *where* electricity comes from—nor even *how* it works. But he should know *what* electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.



The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SHOW YOUR GIRL HOW WAFFLES SHOULD BE MADE

Bring her to The

MAIN

140 West Main Street

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
JOHN W. DUNNING, D. D., Minister Rose and South Streets

A CHURCH FOR STUDENTS
Bible Classes, 10 o'clock Sundays For Students, both Men and Women
Dr. George Hilliard, Teacher

MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock A. M.

EVENING WORSHIP—7 o'clock P. M.

MOTION PICTURES—Sunday Evenings STUDENTS INVITED

THORNTON
BARBER

Across from Post Office

Geo. McDonald Drug Co.
Main & Burdick & 129 S. Burdick
KODAKS, DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
Visit the Oriol Room 129 South Burdick

Excellent Shirt and Collar Work
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING

Kalamazoo Laundry COMPANY
259-41 N. Rose St.

SNAPPY STYLES in YOUNG MEN'S HATS \$3.50
CAPS \$2 & 2.50

Hale Hat Store
108 W. Main St.

Wear an Art-Kote
THE REAL ATHLETIC SWEATER

We have them in all colors and sizes

PERRY & WILBUR CO., INC.
Sporting Goods
"We Have it"

328 W. Main St. Opp. Y. M. C. A.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Come in and see the

NEW MANUFILE

THE WONDER STUDENTS NOTEBOOK
Also the largest line of High Grade Fountain Pens and Automatic Pencils in Southwestern Michigan.

Doubleday Bros. & Co.
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Kazoo To Debate
Continued from page 1
have won the highest award of the Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity. Mr. Ledlie DeBow has had experience in high school and has served two years on the varsity team. These three men worked together last year and composed one of the teams which went through the 1924-25 season without a single vote being cast against them.

On the following evening the Western State Normal will meet the Cambridge team, debating on the subject, Resolved that this house is opposed to Prohibition. In order that it may be convenient to attend both debates, a ticket may be purchased at the price of a single admission, which will admit one to both debates.

Student privilege tickets entitle the holders to attend the debate in which the holder's college participates.

Blocked Punt
Continued from page 1
tackle, blocked Black's attempted punt, and Alma recovered on Kalamazoo's two-foot line. McDonald plunged over on the second play. Alma held, and the try for point did not count. Stines was sent in for Davis at end, but the Hornets' desperate passing attack failed, Alma winning 6 to 0. Lineups and score:

Alma College (6)	Kazoo College (0)
Holdship.....LE	Meulenberg
Burton.....LT	Harsch
Davis.....LG	Prior
McGregor.....C	Glezen
Courtne.....RG	Wicks
Anderson.....RT	Watson
Veeder.....RE	O. Davis
Dawson.....Q	Black
Catherman.....LH	Berry
Lang.....RH	Bridgman
McDonald.....FB	Zelner
Alma College.....0 0 0 6-6	
Kalamazoo.....0 0 0 0-0	

Kalamazoo's substitutes—J. Davis for Zellner, LaCrone for Prior, Stines for O. Davis, Johnson for Glezen, Reedy for Berry.

Dr. Balch Addresses
Continued from page 1

said that Americans, because their country is great and resourceful are very apt to be provincial in their ideas. Travel will give them an idea of the greatness of other countries, also, and will make them more broad in their judgments. The people of other countries are often ridiculed by us because we either make no effort to get their viewpoint or are not capable of doing so. The average school teacher who is very often considered a narrow-minded person and one who has little in common with those of other professions would remedy this fault if through travel he had "breathed new atmosphere, had walked the streets of Rome, had heard grand opera at Paris, had attended the best plays in London." Dr. Balch went on to say that a summer of travel, which is no longer an impossibility to the average person, is of greater benefit than a summer of study. To the teacher who often deals directly with foreign children, the ability to know how to Americanize them depends much on understanding their viewpoint. In the process of Americanization one should "try to retain in the foreigner those things of his civilization which would enrich ours."

"Alma Mascot"
Continued from page 1
so whole heartedly among Kazoo students it must have been because he felt that he had joined a more promising crowd. As Kazoo's spirit was ascending Alma's must have been descending when she learned that her mascot's presence would not be an inspiration to their men Saturday. Much credit is due the Euros for their skillful scouting.

With the presentation of several songs by the chorus and some additional antics by the excited monkey the meeting ended.

DeBow Wins
Continued from page 1
on the topic. Each year an unknown donor contributes one hundred dollars in cash prizes. Any person in Dr. Griffith's classes is eligible to compete with the one exception of a winner of first place in a previous debate. Mr.

Edwin Gemrich won first prize in the initial contest.
Those who acted as judges were: Mr. Charles Farrell, attorney; Mr. Clarence Miller, former City Manager; and Mr. John Walsh, editor of the Gazette.

The prize winners were: First, fifty-one dollars, Ledlie A. DeBow; second, twenty-six dollars, James H. McLaughlin; third, eleven dollars, Leroy Stinebower. Those who received cash prizes of six dollars each were, Robert Sodengren and Marvin Volpel.

LOCAL HARRIERS TO RUN
Continued from page 1
try-outs in the order named: J. Wendzel, R. Wendzel, Clark, Barton, Dennison, Barton (declared ineligible), and Compton.

The thin-clads will journey to Lansing on the following Saturday to participate in the all state meet.

HINRICHS
Jewelry Store
122 North Burdick Street

WATCHES
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE

EXPERT WATCH WORK AND ENGRAVING

KALAMAZOO MICHIGAN

W. J. AELICK
OPTOMETRIST

PHOTO-GRAPHER

YOUNG STUDIO
113 S. Burdick

WALKER
MAKES
GOOD
CHOCOLATES

A. R. WALKER CANDY CO. 175 E. Water St.

FRESHMEN!
HAVE YOU VISITED BROWN'S DRUG STORE? IF NOT, WHY NOT? IT IS A REAL PLACE.

Brown's Drug Store
Main at Arlington Phone 340 Kalamazoo, Mich.

PRINTING
Of All Description

Kalamazoo Publishing Co.
NEIL GLEASON, Mgr.
Phone 8 133-135 Farmers Ave.

Kalamazoo Creamery Company

Distributor of
PURE MILK, CREAM AND CLOVER BRAND BUTTER

INSPECTED FOR PURITY
PASTEURIZED FOR SAFETY

PHONE 727

Gift Stationery
FOR XMAS

With or without Monogram

KALAMAZOO ENGRAVING & EMBOSING CO.
South Burdick St.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS
For all College Needs in
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

HALL'S QUALITY GROCERY
801 W. Main St.
First Store Across R. R. Track



KALAMAZOO DEBATERS DEFEAT CAMBRIDGE

HORNETS BEAT HILLSDALE IN SEA OF MUD

Locals Now Contenders For M.I.A.A. Title

YPSI HERE NOVEMBER 21

Hillsdale.—Kalamazoo College Hornets broke up Hillsdale's dangerous passing game and successfully staged two determined touchdown drives here Saturday afternoon to defeat the Purple and White, 13 to 6. The game was played on a sloppy gridiron in a pouring rain, which drenched several hundred loyal fans of the two M.I.A.A. schools. The victory, which Albion defeated Alma, keeps Kalamazoo in the M.I.A.A. race. A championship tie is now possible by a defeat of Ypsilanti by the Hornets at Kalamazoo, Nov. 21.

"They'll need more than rain and a wet field to stop us today," was the determined word of the Hornets as they went on the field against Hillsdale Saturday afternoon. Kalamazoo opened up with a drive which swept Hillsdale completely off its feet and resulted in a touchdown as Schrier fell on Dorsh's blocked punt behind the Hillsdale goal. Complete routing of Hillsdale's passing game, considered the most dangerous in the M.I.A.A., coupled with the Kalamazoo College's two touchdown drives was responsible for the Hornets victory. The local Baptists completed but two passes—one in the second quarter, when Rowe took a lateral toss of 10 yards and raced 40 yards behind good interference over the goal line and another for 25 yards by Yorkman in the same period. The touchdown gave Hillsdale a 6-6 tie at half time, and it remained for Bobby Black to carry the ball in the third period for the winning touchdown scores after a second sweeping attack by the Hornets.

Start Off With a Rush.

Chudinski kicked to Black on the 15-yard line, and Black ran 40 yards to Hillsdale's 45 on the opening play of the game. The Hornets lined up on the slippery and slimy gridiron with a determined display of fight and started a march down the field through Hillsdale, which awed the Blue and White rooters. Reedy and Black made six yards each through the line for a first-down. Bridgman, Black, and Sken carried the ball for five yards each to Hillsdale's 20-yard line.

Here, ol' man weather temporarily robbed Kalamazoo of a touchdown. The ball floated in ankle deep water, and Referee Genebach was forced to keep it from sailing away while signals were being called. Bus Glezen's pass through the water to Black failed to function, and Vos fell on the ball. Geistert and Dorsh were thrown for losses, and the latter was forced to punt out of his own 35-yard line. Hillsdale stopped another march on its own 16-yard line. Yonkman and Geistert made a first down for Hillsdale, aided by an offside, but Kalamazoo regained the ball on a fumble in midfield.

Black sent a 10-yard pass to Mike Reedy, diminutive halfback star, on a third down with six to go and Reedy dashed to the Hillsdale eight-yard line before being stopped. Black made three yards, Bridgman, one, and Black added three more on the third down. On fourth down, Black failed by six inches to make touchdown. A Hillsdale pass failed and Schrier scored a touchdown by falling on Dorsh's blocked punt as the Hornets charged fiercely. A fumble made place-kick on try-for-point impossible, and a pass to Meulenberg was incomplete. Score, Kalamazoo, 6; Hillsdale, 0.

Hillsdale Ties Count.

Hillsdale kicked off, and Schrier

Continued on page 2

ADVERTISING CLASS HEARS C. M. GREENWAY

Beers Addresses Life Insurance Students

At one of its sessions last week, the advertising class had the very great pleasure of hearing Mr. Charles M. Greenway, Jr. Mr. Greenway is Advertising Manager of the Kalamazoo Gazette. He gave a very instructive talk on the organization and functions of the advertising department of a newspaper.

Mr. Greenway classified the advertisements which appear in the newspapers, as either local display, national advertisements, or classified advertisements. Local display was first discussed. This form of advertising is the largest in importance and volume in the local newspaper. This includes practically all retail stores. It may be sold under two contracts, the first of which is the "open contract." By this is meant a contract wherein the advertiser agrees to take so many inches to be used during the year. The second form is the "stated date contract." Under this form, the advertiser agrees to take a certain number of inches to be used on a specified date. The last form has in practically every way proved to be the most satisfactory. Under the local display type, also, the staff writes and sells copy.

Classified advertising was next taken up. This field of advertising has developed in a remarkable way in the last few years. The Gazette has recently given to this part of the paper a great deal of time and thought. It has developed what is known as the "A, B, C, classified advertising system. Under this plan better results are accomplished. Under this system, there are twelve major classifications, with sub-heads. Then to make the system still more productive, each individual "ad" is classified and indexed. The size of type is limited to an "agate."

By far the most interesting of the types touched upon by Mr. Greenway, was the topic concerning national advertising. This type of advertising is handled quite generally through agencies. The agency serves as the point of contact between the advertiser and

Continued to page 4

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED

Drama Club To Provide Entertainment Nov. 19

The Drama Club is one of the most active clubs on the campus, and one which affords a great deal of pleasure to the rest of the student body. Every year this club puts on at least one big play and a number of one-act plays. This year it has been thought wise to put on some of these one-act plays early. This will be a kind of introduction of the club and activities to the new students. Try-outs will then come later after these students have had a chance to see what the Drama Club really is. Therefore on the 19th of November, the following three plays will be presented at Bowen Hall with these casts:

"Trifles"	
HendersonLiedie DeBow
PetersEdmund Babbitt
HaleDonald Draper
Mrs. PetersWinifred Johnson
Mrs. HaleShirley Payne
"Cinderella Married"	
Lady CarolineHelen Oliver
Lady ArabellaEloise Rickman
CinderellaKatheryn Teale
NannieLillian Weller
Prince CharmingWillet Osborne
RobinFranklin Robinson
"The Mr. Derby"	
WaitressWinifred Ramsdell
NitaLillian Weller
GraceEloise Rickman
DorisHelen Oliver

THE DIGEST

The tax reduction bill now in preparation by the House of Representatives is the chief object of interest in the U. S. legislature at present. Indications point to its speedy adoption by Congress as soon as it is approved by the committee. The main feature of the reductions are:

(1) The maximum income exempt from income taxes has been increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for single and from \$2,500 to \$3,000 for married persons, and the tax rate on incomes above these sums has been lowered. This, it is estimated will relieve more than one million persons in the small income class from paying any tax. The maximum surtax rate has been decreased twenty per cent also.

(2) Inheritance tax rates have been reduced practically fifty per cent.

(3) The gift tax is to be repealed.

(4) Corporation and capital stock levies are to remain the same.

In addition to these matters, the committee has voted against the publishing of income taxes, although it specified that the records of such returns should be open to inspection on demand.

Just about this time of the year, we usually hear a great deal about our reasons for being "thankful." Secretary of Commerce Hoover has just issued an economic review as a part of the annual report of his department that seems to indicate that we will hear many such talks this year. The report asserts that material living conditions for the American people have been, during the past year, "the highest in all history." The chief contributing factor to these conclusions include, an almost complete absence of unemployment, high wages, efficient railroad operation, an equitable balance of prices among the chief pro-

Continued on page 2

HARRIERS SECOND IN CONFERENCE CONTEST

Ypsilanti Is First in M.I.A.A. Run

Placing five men in the first ten to finish, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Saturday afternoon won the annual M. I. A. A. cross-country classic. Ypsilanti was first with 23 points; Kalamazoo College second with 48, Hillsdale third with 84, and Albion fourth with 85. Olivet College was not represented, and Alma College had but two entries. The race was staged in a pouring rain.

Potter, Ypsi, Wins.

Leroy Potter, former Coldwater high school star, whose distance work in state and national contests put the Branch county city in the limelight, won the annual event for Ypsilanti by covering the four miles in 22 minutes, 24 and one-half seconds. Potter led Captain Jack Smith, Ypsilanti, in by half a minute. Smith was second, McManus, Alma, third; Boyd, Ypsilanti, fourth; Captain Julius Wenzel, Kalamazoo College, fifth; Ryan, Ypsilanti, sixth; Clark, Kalamazoo, seventh; Willett, Hillsdale, eighth; Holmes, Albion, ninth, and Scott, Ypsilanti, tenth. Kalamazoo took second team honors easily by placing Barton, Denison, Compton and Reuben Wenzel in the next four places. There were 26 starters.

Reuben Wenzel, brother of the Kalamazoo captain, who was expected to place among the medal winners lost a shoe but finished barefooted in fourteenth place.

The seventy-fourth annual Sherwood "Open Meeting" will be held in Sherwood Hall this evening at 7:30. An interesting program will be provided. All new and non-society men are very cordially invited to attend.

PEP MEET HELD FOR CAMBRIDGE DEBATE

Football and Cross-Country Also Boosted

"Three in One" might be the phrase used to discuss the Student Assembly last Friday morning. The time allotted to the meeting had to be divided between two other school activities besides football.

Ed. Gemrich spoke about the unfortunate Alma game and the Hillsdale game of November 7. He told of the splendid work the team had done this fall and was optimistic about the coming contests. Ed. voiced the sentiment of the entire school when he said that the Alma disaster had not altered, in the least, the feeling of the rest of the student body. No fault whatever can be found with the work which the football squad has done this year.

The second phase of the meeting was devoted to the cross-country team. No speeches were given but the resolute expressions on the faces of the men assured us what to expect. It happened that the "Harriers" were to go to Hillsdale as well as the "Hornets." Prospects seem especially promising this year with three men who are not new at the business and two new ones of the right sort.

The remainder of the meeting was under the direction of Bob Ludwig whose interest in and support of every school activity is becoming a byword. Bob this time was talking for the Cambridge debate which was held Monday night. He emphasized the quality of work which Gemrich, Stinebower and DeBow have done in every debate in which they have participated and expressed his conviction in the ability of these men to defeat the Britishers. He then called on Miss Bertha Briggs for a few remarks.

Bert's remarks stretched into a lengthy harangue to the effect that it was the duty, privilege and should be the delight of every one of us to attend this debate. It seems that every one had decided to go any way.

Jim McLaughlin was Bob's next vic-

Continued on page 2

PHILO OPEN MEETING PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

New Men Are Afforded Real Entertainment

November fourth the Philolexian Lyceum entertained the new and non-society men of the college at its seventieth annual open meeting. The meeting was of the regular two-report type which features the majority of the Philo meetings. After the welcome by the president, Leroy Stinebower, Eldred Townsend reported on the life and characteristics of George B. Shaw, bringing out the socialistic and convention-defying nature of Shaw. Edward Pope rendered three solos on the piano, the last of which was a stirring Russian melody. Leslie Warren then gave a very comprehensive review of Shaw's "Major Barbara," in which he particularly brought out the author's philosophy. Sam Kleasner was called upon to give the new men his version of evolution which he did by picking up a piece of chalk and turning a monkey into a cat, proving that Darwin had things all wrong. He did several other bits of evolving before he ran out of paper and had to sit down. Owing to the absence of Willis Dunbar of the class of '24 who was scheduled to give the critic's report, Kline was called upon to perform this duty. Refreshments followed and the meeting adjourned to allow the men to attend open-house at Mary Trowbridge.

Each fall Northwestern College has a week of prayer.

LOCALS BEAT ENGLISHMEN

531 TO 219

International Contest Is Spirited Affair

BIG CROWD ATTENDS

Kalamazoo College added a new laurel to its already remarkable debate record, when the local team decisively defeated the team from Cambridge University, of England. The English trio in their tour of this country have defeated many university teams, including the University of Michigan, but Monday night received only 219 of the audience vote as compared with 531 cast for Kalamazoo.

The subject debated was, Resolved, that this house pities its grandchildren, or in other words, will our civilization be bankrupt in 50 years? The visitors supported the contention, while the Kalamazoo team argued that there is no need for pitying our descendants.

The Englishmen spoke in their characteristic manner, giving their speeches over largely to satire, humor and sarcasm, while the locals confined themselves to a careful organized line of reasoning which the opponents were unable to meet. The foreigners had an air of ease, a pleasant manner of speaking, which fairly captivated the audience, but their remarks consisted chiefly in ridiculing the contention of the negative.

The points emphasized by the first affirmative speaker, Mr. Michael Ramsay, were that the modern educational system was placing more emphasis on science than on a study of the humanities and this will bring about a one sided development, and that a scientific age does not tend to produce geniuses.

Mr. Ledlie DeBow opened the debate for the negative and showed that the natural resources of this country are sufficient to last for many generations, and that science is a big factor in the conservation of these resources. He also pointed out that the economic future of this country is sound and secure.

"The complexity of civilization," said Mr. Patrick Devlin, "is increasing overwhelmingly. Future generations will be forced to meet this ever growing complexity, lacking one necessary quality, namely that of self sacrifice." That the quality of self sacrifice is lacking is evidenced by the "decay of family life and the general interest among the working classes."

Mr. Edwin G. Gemrich continuing the case of the negative showed that posterity had nothing to fear since the moral integrity was sound, and to substantiate this assertion he pointed out that the Christian Church was gaining strength and that the crime rate was on the decrease.

To quote from Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, "Our grandchildren should be pitied because of the rising tide of color. The Eastern nations are just beginning to realize their situation," and an anti white feeling is growing and this must be met in the near future.

Mr. Leroy D. Stinebower closed the constructive arguments for the negative by showing that the physical virility of the race is good, and that science rapidly is eliminating disease and increasing the span of human life and generally making the world a better place to live in. He pointed out that the quality of self sacrifice can be brought out by other means than that of war, and that is through competitive games.

Mr. Gemrich gave the rebuttal for Kalamazoo, and in a very forceful and convincing manner pointed out the fallacies in the assertions of the affirmative and closed by summing up the

Continued on page 2

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Leroy Stinebower....."Digest" Editor
Edwin G. Gemrich....."Yust A Yoke"
Martin Quick.....Circulation Manager

REPORTORIAL

Grace Beebe Donna Rankin
Pauline Byrd Kathryn Dukette

The striking victory which our debaters scored over the team from Cambridge University, Monday evening, is one of which we may well be proud. The Cambridge trio came to Kalamazoo after having defeated a number of the most prominent university and college teams of America. Among the victims of the Britishers was the University of Michigan team which was defeated by an almost three to one vote before the home audience. The victory of our men over the Cambridge trio on the same question, by better than a two to one vote is therefore, a great achievement. It is a great victory for the debaters, for Dr. Griffith, for Kalamazoo College. It is an achievement which will not be forgotten as long as Kalamazoo College endures.

* * *

Another signal victory is that scored by our football men over Hillsdale last Saturday. Undaunted by the Alma defeat, our gridders entered the fray against Hillsdale with a fighting spirit which could not be conquered. The resulting victory makes us once again contenders for the M. I. A. A. title. A victory over Ypsilanti on November 21 will bring about a championship tie. To attain this we must keep high that "Old Kazoo Spirit" during the next few days. We must send our gridders into the Ypsi contest with that unconquerable spirit which has prevailed thus far this season, and which will, we hope, place us once again at the head of the M. I. A. A. list when the football season is ended.

* * *

We must not forget our cross-country runners. They proved that they too are instilled with the "Old Kazoo Spirit" by finishing second in the M. I. A. A. meet last Saturday. Such an achievement, in the face of powerful competition, is such that our six runners cannot be too highly praised.

* * *

Next week has been proclaimed as American Education Week by the President of the United States, a number of Governors, and hundreds of Mayors. This period is designed to promote public interest in the great business of education upon which, it is generally agreed the future welfare of this country depends.

It cannot be denied that considerable progress has been made in recent years along educational lines. Many high schools of today compare favorably with the colleges of a hundred years ago in respect to the subjects taught. Nevertheless, this fast progress fades out in the picture of present needs and future responsibilities. While it does not behoove us to believe that all things come with an education, it is a fact, nevertheless, that many more opportunities come within reach of the educated person than the uneducated one, regardless of whether these opportunities are of selfish purpose or unselfish service.

* * *

We wish the banks would make a dept settlement with us on the basis of our ability to pay.

Pep Meeting Held

Continued from page 1

He discussed the question to be debated which relieved the ignorance of a majority of the students. The estimate which Jim gave of the kind of men the Kalamazoo College team had to face was of such a nature that an unfounded feeling of security could not be held by any one. Yet Mr. McLaughlin was not pessimistic regarding our team for he recognized the quality of men who comprised it. He did not feel that facts were to be disregarded or lightly passed over, "the Cambridge team is composed of not only a set of accomplished debaters but of politicians as well," he said. Jim also felt that the opportunity to see Gemrich, DeBow and Stinebower in dress suits should not be lightly passed by—they might never again have the money with which to rent a Tuxedo.

Sam Klesner, Kazoo's crayon artist, further enlightened us as to the fact that a debate was to be held Monday night and prepared us for it by sketches of the contestants.

Dr. Griffith, coach of the debate team gave a talk which clinched the preceding speeches. He spoke of the significance of the problem to be discussed. He, too, recognized the caliber of the Cambridge men and urged thoughtful consideration before voting.

The two styles of debating were mentioned in order to prepare those who have never heard the English style of debating used for what was to come.

All in all the meeting was a successful one. There was little repetition on the program as each participant had some phase of the subject to discuss.

Kalamazoo Debaters

Continued from page 1

Mr. Lloyd concluded the debate with his rebuttal for Cambridge. He used most of his time trying to belittle the negative, rather than refuting the negative's contentions.

Much credit is due the team and Dr. E. C. Griffith for securing this victory over Cambridge University.

THE DIGEST

Continued from page 1

ducting groups, a steady improvement in foreign currencies and trade, and our own enormous but solid credit investments.

Chauncey Olcott, one of the best known of American actors and who has been seen in this city many times, was recently stricken with heart disease while playing "The Rivals" in Ann Arbor. While his recovery is hoped for, his lengthy stage career is probably at an end.

Yust a Yoke

BY EGG

OUR WEAKLY THOT

How's your Grandkids?

NICE STUFF BOYS!

The local Chapter of the Noble Sons of Holland, headed by their President Mr. Irwin Hinga, have just completed a drive to raise one dollar and ninety-eight cents which will be expended to purchase a highly polished nickel plated medal for their favorite son, Mr. Cornelius Martin Schrier. This comes as a signal demonstration on the part of the organization for the splendid bit of work which Mr. Schrier accomplished in scoring a touchdown in the Hillsdale game. The front of the medal is engraved with a beautiful picture of three buckets of saur kraut surrounded by tall celery plants waving in the passing breezes. This is emblematic of the spirit of this growing order. The converse is engraved with a very realistic sketch of a loaf of bread indicative of the manner in which Mr. Schrier carried the ball.

WEATHER REPORT

Snow fell—and so did Bridgman.

HELPFUL TOPICS OF CONVERSATION

The act of hiccuping is in reality a spasm of the diaphragm, so to speak, following reflexly upon some irritation in the gastro-intestinal tract.

Great anxiety is being expressed over the probable fate of those on board the good ship Maxwell which sailed from Wheaton Lodge on the morning of Saturday, November 1, enroute for Hillsdale, Commander Mush X. Brenner in command. A butter and egg artist reports that he last saw the gondola submerging in a large puddle one-half mile south of Marshall. As yet the noble ark has not reappeared on the surface. Dirty work is feared.

MAMMA'S LITTLE PET IS NOW MAMMA'S LITTLE PETTER.

ALUMNI NOTES

Friends of Oscar McFishball, '12, will rejoice to learn that Oscar has just recently been promoted to the position of head critic with the Ocean-to-Wagon-to-You Fish Company. At a banquet given in his honor, Mr. McFishball presented each guest with an excellent, autographed photograph of his peerless tonsils which have won him his place as the greatest of all fish sellers. Commenting on his rapid rise Mr. McFishball said, "I attribute my success to my intensive work as a member of the college Glee Club." Again higher education has triumphed!

TIME AND TIDE WAIT FOR NO MAN

But each successive visit to Trowbridge House convinces us more and more that the whole cockeyed world waits for a woman.

BOUGHT YOURS YET?

Lovers of Beauty will no doubt rejoice at the news that the handsome autographed photos of Mr. Egg have arrived and are now on sale at Miss Briggs' emporium. The pictures can be obtained in folders of various becoming hues, such as pink, baby blue, old rose, and huckleberry purple, and liquorose red. In response to popular demand the photographs show Mr. Egg in His Favorite Position. The knife and fork used are Roger's best. Pose No. 2—Mr. Egg milking Cows on his farm at 4:00 A. M. Poses No. 3, 4, and 5—Rear, Front and Side Views.

Hornets Beat Hillsdale

Continued from page 1

lost the ball when tackled in midfield. Quarter ended. On the first play of the second period, Geister shot a short lateral pass to Rowe on the 46-yard line, and the substitute half followed good interference for touchdown. Hodgson faked a place kick, but his pass on try-for-point was broken up over the goal line. Half ended a 6 to 6 tie.

The Hornets came back with the same desperate attack in the third period which had marked their efforts in the opening quarter. After an exchange of punts had followed the kick-off to Schrier, Kalamazoo, on the 30-

Continued on page 4

GLEE CLUB ATTRACTS NUMBER OF NEW MEN

1926 Club Secures Professional Director

Prospects for a fine Glee Club this year are very bright. Six former members have returned to form the nucleus of the 1926 club, and there is an abundance of material among the new men with which the vacancies may be filled. From all appearances it looks as if there will be many contestants present at the try-outs which will be held during the last week of November.

So far this year the club has held its meetings every Monday evening in the Sherwood Hall. It has been very active forming plans for its programs and making arrangements for its spring vacation tour. The officers are: Donald Draper, president; Theodore Meeker, assistant business manager; Bernard Dowd, routing manager.

President Draper announces that the club has secured Mr. Don E. McDowell of Kalamazoo to act as director. Mr. McDowell has had wide experience—he has headed male choruses, glee clubs and quartets for a number of years. He is a man of considerable musical talent and ability. Under his direction the club hopes to arrange an interesting and well worthwhile program and thus make this year's trip even more successful than those of past years.

Lillian Weller has returned from her home in Princeton, Ill., where she was called by the death of her grandfather.

Evelyn Moulthrop and Eva Wilson spent the week-end at their homes in Dowagiac.

JUNIOR CLASS TO DANCE AND SKATE

Big Party Tomorrow Evening at Pioneer Park

The Junior class wishes to make this year in its history an active one and is planning to give a series of parties the first of which is to take place next Friday evening at Pioneer Park. It is hoped that the party will bring forth close spirit and class unity. The evening is to be devoted to skating, during the first part, and to dancing during the last. Refreshments will be served between the two. The party is for Juniors only and is a non-date affair.

Alice Starkweather is general chairman. Eloise Rickman is looking after the place; Willet Osbourne, transportation; Esther Pratt, refreshments; Margaret Palmer, decorations; Franklin Robinson, finance; John Shakespeare, publicity; and Vada Bennett, entertainment.

Even though the date is Friday the thirteenth, a good time and a big crowd are expected.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Friday in the Y. W.'s new home at Trowbridge House.

The main speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Balch who gave a very interesting account of his travels and experiences abroad this past summer. Music for the meeting was furnished by Dorothea Dowd who very pleasingly played a piano solo.

The meeting this week will be the "Candle Light Service" at Trowbridge at which time the new members will be formally initiated.

Ruth Adams was a guest at Purdue University over Sunday.

Dunwell's Drug Store

WEST END

"YES WE ARE COLLEGIATE"

so try us for a lunch

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy and fatigue. ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics covered

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
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Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without a knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is

very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

Academic psychology with its highly productive resources gladly owes to these (students) the obligation of giving all it can to make this learning process easier, more pleasant, and in all ways more productive." G. V. N. Dearborn.

"Based on well-established principles, "HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid the misdirected effort.

Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book, guide, companion, and adviser, at once.

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Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.
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Address



After the number of entertainments given by the old girls for the new, the Kappas decided that it was time to turn the tables. Therefore the new members furnished the program for the Kappa meeting held Tuesday evening, November 4. The program was a unique mixture of seriousness and humor. The former was furnished by Frances McCarthy who played a very lovely violin solo. Charlotte Thompson accompanied her. The humor was displayed in the rest of the program, the first part of which was a mock wedding in which Ruth Warner made a demure little bride, and Ruth McCraff a husky bridegroom. A sedate minister was found in the person of Lee Olin Smith. As a closing number to the program Una Ranney in appropriate costume introduced the "Charleston." The chairman for the evening's entertainment was Ruth DeBow.



The annual initiation banquet which was held by the Alpha Sigma Delta girls at the Columbia Hotel, Tuesday evening, was a successful social affair. The long table looked very beautiful with bouquets of chrysanthemums and tall brass candelabras, holding lighted tapers. There were programs with the society seal and dainty place-cards. Dinner was eaten in the candlelight.

An "Old Fashioned Bouquet Program" was presented. The president, Helen Going, was toastmaster. Miss Eugenia Densmore, faculty member, responded to the toast, "Violet." Winifred Burton, a newly pledged Alpha Sig spoke for the new girls, under the toast, "Baby Breath." The other toasts given were: "Marigold," Eva Lindenthal, for the Sophomores; "Aster," Catherine Ehrmann, for the Juniors; "Rose" Clara Waid, for the Seniors; and "Forget-Me-Not," Ruth Scott, for the alumni. "An Old Fashioned Garden" was sung by Mildred Moore, accompanied by Ruth Wilbur.



Margaret Vande Bunt as chairman of the Euro meeting Wednesday evening introduced the life and works of Zona Gale for discussion. Zona Gale is a modern novelist, dramatist and poet. Marian DeCoug read a paper on her life; Marian Cady read her short story "Patches," then for a change in the program Marjorie Bacon played a selection on the piano; Lucy Merson read a few of her poems; Bernice Cook concluded the program with a review of "Miss Lulu Bett"—the prize drama of 1924. Miss Dieboldt as critic, added many comments to the life of Zona Gale.

A student committee appointed by the Harvard Student Council will make a study of Harvard's educational system from the student's point of view. suggestions will be made for improving the present system.

Wellesley College conducts a school of politics for those women who grew up in the years before the seventeenth amendment was passed.

By order of President Miller of Heidelberg University, Ohio, all students must attend services at some church regularly. Faculty members will act as monitors.



The Century Forum held its monthly social meeting last Wednesday evening, November 4. The first event on the program was a boxing bout between "Young" D'Arcy and George Batlan, both of Kalamazoo. The match proved a lively affair and afforded considerable entertainment for the spectators. A discussion of new men was followed by a general "get-together" and the consideration of suitable music for the Century Music Box.

PERSONALS

Margaret Rhodes and Margaret Paterson spent the week-end at the latter's home in Detroit.

Miss Louise Stein, '23, who is now teaching at Vine street school in the city, is editing the weekly paper, "Home From School," issued by the teachers.

Mrs. C. C. Clark spent Sunday at Mary Trowbridge House, the guest of her daughter, Frances.

Helen Going has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Harry Going of Pontiac, for the past week.

Those going to Hillsdale to attend the game Saturday were: Ruth Wilbur, Margaret Fleming, Ruby Herbert, Donna Rankin, Bertha Briggs, Alma Smith, Leona Culver, Margaret Palmer and Katherine Ehrmann. Charles Putnam, Don Hackney, Wendell Hobbs, Lawrence Westerville, "Doc" Kerry George Allen, Clyde Winter, Harold Havens, Keeng Jencks, Levi Dipple, John Shakespeare, "Mush" Brenner, "Whitie" Williamson, Bob Ludwig, Willet Osborne, Harold Beadle, '25, Eldred Moag, B. Downey, Earl Schermerhorn, Duane Sayles, Winfield Hollander, "Bub" Brenner, Harry Hodges and Ardell Jacobs, '24. Members of the faculty who attended were Dr. Hoben, Dr. Bachelor, Dean Severn, Prof. Smith, Prof. Walton, Prof. Simpson and Mr. C. W. Oakley of Kalamazoo.

Lois Parks spent the week-end at her home in Grand Rapids.

At the formal inauguration of Dr. C. C. Little as president of the University of Michigan on Monday, November 2, Kalamazoo College was well represented in the person of Dr. W. E. Praeger. While at Ann Arbor Dr. Praeger interviewed Prof. Davis, an eminent biologist.

Read the advertisements.

SHERWOODS PLAN FINE OPEN MEET

Program Promises to Be Best Since Organization

The seventy-fourth annual Sigma Rho Sigma open meeting will be held in Sherwood Hall at 7:30 P. M., Thursday evening, November 12.

The evening will be "chuck full" of real peppy entertainment and all indications are that this will be the best open meeting in seventy-four years.

The program will consist of the history of Sherwood, famous Sigma Rho Sigma men, vocal and instrumental music, reading, and a one-act play, "Action." The eats committee has promised a fine lunch to conclude the evening's fun.

Sigma Rho Sigma cordially invites all new men and non-society men to attend the open meeting Thursday evening.

Departments

BIOLOGY

The difficulty of stating the place Biology might fill in a college comes from the extent and variety of the interests included in that word and of the still greater extent and variety of the relationships which Biology holds to the other sciences, to sociology and history, to literature and art and even to religion.

Biology deals with the study of living things. This includes man and his ways and works. All that humanity is or does has a biological basis. All that man uses that comes from living things is under the administration of this science. All his food, his clothing, much of the equipment that is in daily use, much of the material needed for manufacture and for the arts are products of life. Economic biology is the major portion of economics.

In its scientific aspect biology requires the use of every phase of the scientific method. Knowledge may be acquired in the jungle or experiments carried on in the laboratory with the most precise instruments and by exact mathematical methods. In its vast range the problems to be solved are infinitely varied. It uses every other science. It brings into human life and action the values of ordered fact and rational hypothesis.

The aesthetic range of biology is as wide as the economic and scientific. A genuine knowledge of nature is the basis of all our highest art and noblest literature. The beauty of the outdoors is enhanced, the wonder of nature deepened by this knowledge. The puny becomes great, the commonplace a miracle, the transitory eternal.

Flower is the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
Little flower—but IF I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is.

Shurtleff College in Illinois claims to be the oldest existing educational institution in the Mississippi Valley. It was founded in 1827.

COME IN AND SEE OUR GOLOSHES, AT \$2.25

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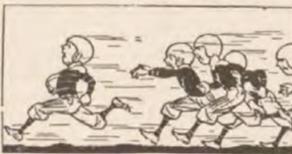
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November Sports

Some are on the gridiron, some are on the marshes with shot and shell, some are on the golf links still, but every sportsman and sports woman who has provided for good sport with good equipment knows that all worries are past and gone when they have let us know their wants and gotten for them the best to be had at the price they preferred to pay.

Edwards & Chamberlin Hardware Company



The Newest in Party Dresses For Thanksgiving Festivities

The success of your party depends largely upon your gown—selection here means entire satisfaction with your choice. Showing: Beaded gowns, plain colored chiffons, embroidered frocks, with delightful circular skirts. Nine colors—

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IN KALAMAZOO SINCE '72

Warm Sweaters

\$2.98 to \$17.50

There are the soft brushed wool coat sweaters, the slip over sweater with the high necks and the collars of soft brushed wool. There are also the big heavy Shaker sweaters in three-quarter length over which one need wear no coat. Very warm and extremely colorful are these sweaters which will be practical for all winter sports wear.

PRINTING

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New Number, 230-234 N. Burdick St.

WATCHES ARE BOUGHT MOSTLY ON FAITH.

Yet when you buy a watch with the name "GRUEN" on the dial, you have the added assurance of definite technical advantages which make it unusually durable and accurate. Naturally the watch you desire to own or to give is a watch of graceful dress. Yet its time-keeping excellence must insure many years of faithful service. That is why it will pay you to select a GRUEN Watch. Come in and see them for yourself. Prices are from Twenty-five Dollars up.

M. D. ELLIS
Jeweler

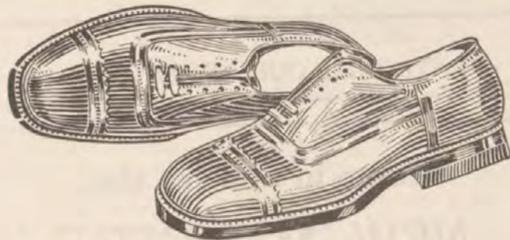
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Interwoven SILK AND WOOL SOCKS
Checks, Plaids, Stripes, Etc.

\$1.00

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Men, if you like good Shoes that have real style, see the finest assortment in town before deciding. You will find it at the "Bell"



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before you go to bed

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Main at Oakland

DON'T NEGLECT YOURSELF ANY LONGER.
HAVE A GOOD MEAL. CO-EDS INVITED.

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140 West Main St.

First Baptist Church
"In the Heart of the City"

INVITES YOU TO ITS SERVICES

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR STUDENTS AT 10 EVERY SUNDAY
MORNING SERVICES AT 11 B.Y.P.U. GET-TOGETHER AT 6
POPULAR EVENING SERVICE AT 7

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BARBER
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We grind our own lenses

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We try to make every job of shoe repairing better than the one before.
That's why our shoe repairing is better.

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STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS
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SNAPPY STYLES
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MOLESKIN FUR LINED COATS AND LEATHER JACKETS
Just the thing to keep the Cold Breezes out.
You'll need one for that YPSI Game.

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Come in and see the
NEW MANUFILE
THE WONDER STUDENTS NOTEBOOK
Also the largest line of High Grade Fountain Pens and Automatic Pencils in Southwestern Michigan.

Doubleday Bros. & Co.
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Advertising Class
Continued from page 1
the publisher. It prepares and places the copy and the publisher looks to the agency for the payment of an account. The growth of this type of advertising is due to the mobility and extensive coverage of a newspaper. National advertising is sold on a "flat rate" basis, that is, the contract runs for a year, and the advertiser pays the same no matter how much space he uses. The agency prepares the copy. It is in most cases unlimited as to money and is, therefore able to employ the best talent and even gifted artists to prepare the copy which is sometimes very elaborate. As a connecting link between the publisher and the advertiser, there is the publisher's representative, who may represent as many as twelve newspapers, in the different cities of the United States. He is the point of contact between the publisher and the advertiser. It is his business to sell the market to the national advertiser.

In closing, Mr. Greenway stated that there are unlimited opportunities, in the field of advertising. For the best returns, the agency shows itself to be the best type of advertising at the present time.

Another talk of interest was the one given by Mr. Homer Beers of the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company, before the class in Insurance. Mr. Beers is located at Grand Rapids. The first main point of his talk was the service which the Insurance Company gives. To illustrate this point, Mr. Beers gave the example of a young man, who took out a life insurance policy, later he took out one for his wife. A few years later, the same man took out a policy for his daughter, and one to cover her college education. Later a son was born and the man took out a policy for him, which was an aid to him in his business. By the means of this life insurance, the son was able to carry out the business, at the death of his father. Life Insurance has also provided group insurance for one thousand employees of the firm.

Mr. Beers, then gave illustrations of sales types. He magnified the idea that life insurance is valuable and desirable. Mr. Beers said that when people understand the value of life insurance, they will buy it more readily. This idea applies to the professional and business man as well as to others. The talk was very educational and instructive.

We feel sure that the students of the Economic Department appreciate the efforts of Dr. Elmer C. Griffith, in bringing to the college such experienced men as Mr. Charles M. Greenway, Jr. and Mr. Homer Beers.

HORNETS BEAT HILLSDALE
Continued from page 2
yard line, the Orange and Black again marched through their mud-covered opponents for a second touchdown. Berry, Black, and Skeen made a first down on line plunges into Hillsdale territory. Black made two yards around left end. Jack Berry, former Central high star, who had replaced Reedy, went 30 yards on a delayed buck, downing the ball on the Hillsdale 14-yard line.

Black crashed through the line with a terrific plunge on the next play, evading his opponents and dragging a tackler over the goal line. Referee Genebach ruled the ball downed six inches out, however, and Black was forced to go through once more for his touchdown. He added point with perfect place kick out of the sea of mud.

Hillsdale opened a desperate passing attack to no avail in the final period. Not one was completed, and the Blue and White's only first down came on a line plunge by Geister after a Kalamazoo offside. The Hornets were continuing to break up Hillsdale passes on Hillsdale's own territory when the final whistle blew

Lineups:

Kalamazoo (13)	Hillsdale (6)
Meulenberg.....LE.....	Allinder
Harsch.....LT.....	Chudinski
Prior.....LC.....	Andrews
Glezen.....C.....	Bremer
Schrier.....RT.....	Vos
Watson.....RE.....	Hodgson
Black.....Q.....	Geister
Bridgman.....LH.....	Yonkman
Reedy.....RH.....	Goeritz
Skeen.....FB.....	Dorsh
Kalamazoo.....6 0 7 0—13	
Hillsdale.....0 6 0 0—6	

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BEAT YPSILANTI!

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 47

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 19, 1925

NUMBER 9

KAZOO ELEVEN PLAYS YPSILANTI SATURDAY

KAZOO TRIMS HOLLAND BY 34-0 SCORE

Dutchmen Threaten To Score But Once

AERIAL ATTACK GOOD

Holland, Mich., Nov. 12, 1925—The Kazoo College Hornets celebrated Armistice Day by defeating Hope College here today, 34 to 0. For the first time this year, Kazoo was able to use its aerial attack to real advantage. Hope came close to scoring only once, when late in the fourth quarter the Dutchmen completed a 40-yard pass, bringing the ball to Kalamazoo's 12-yard line. Here Kazoo held and on the fourth down Pop Skeen intercepted a pass. In the remaining playing time Black threw two more passes, one to Red Hurst for a 40-yard gain and the other to Tim Meulenberg for 25 yards. Barnard started his first team line with the second team backfield.

To start the game Black kicked off to VanZanten on the 20-yard line and he returned the ball 10 yards. Hope made a first down on three plays but a 15-yard penalty forced them to punt. Kazoo's second string backfield made two first downs and then Hope held. Black was called back from end to drop-kick from the 30 yard line but the kick was short.

Hope got the ball and Japings made a first down. Two plays later, Japings fumbled and Black scooped up the ball and ran 30 yards for a touch-down. He missed a drop-kick on the try for point after touch-down. Towards the end of the quarter, Kazoo opened up a passing game and took the ball to Hope's 4-yard line. Zelner made three as the quarter ended. Hope held on the next two downs but on the fourth down Red Davis made the necessary yardage thru center. Black's drop-kick for point was successful. Score, Kalamazoo, 13; Hope, 0.

In the second period Kazoo continued its passing attacks and completed nine out of twelve passes for a net gain of 134 yards. Opie Davis, Tim Meulenberg, Red Hurst, Mike Reedy, and Jimmy Davis grabbed a number of passes for substantial gains. Opie Davis took a pass over the goal line and Black kicked the point making the score 20 to 0 in favor of the Orange and Black. Just before the half ended Opie Davis took a 30-yard pass to the 10-yard line. Kazoo took time out and finding that there was time for one more play, Black shot a short pass

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR SKATE PARTY THOROUGHLY ENJOYED

Majority of Class Frolic at White's Lake

Almost the entire junior class attended its first party of the year last Friday evening at White's Lake.

The party was of an informal nature, and one, whereby the members of the class could get together for a rollicking good time. The program committee had planned various modes of entertainment but skating became so popular that the juniors devoted the whole evening to this pastime, only stopping for refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, hot coffee, ice cream and cake.

Those directly responsible for the success of this first class party are: Alice Starkweather, general chairman, Eloise Rickman, Willet Osborne, Esther Pratt, Margaret Palmer, Franklin Robinson, John Shakespeare, and Va-

Continued to page 4

SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN RYNNE IN NEW YORK

Ex-Student Is Honored At Theatre Guild School

John Rynne of the class of '26 has recently made a record in New York of which Kalamazoo College can quite sincerely be proud. Everybody who has seen him act in any of the plays in which he had a part here knew that he possessed remarkable dramatic ability. He acted here under the direction of Miss Tanis, and took part in a number of plays presented by the college.

Last summer John went to New York and entered the "Theatre Guild School" which accepts only the very best prospects out of a large number of applicants. At the time John was admitted only 30 were retained out of 750 who desired admittance. This naturally meant that the thirty must prove they were worth keeping. The rehearsals which lasted eight and ten hours were no simple matter. After a month's trial another elimination process took place. Again John was successful and this time he was given a scholarship with \$250 cash bonus. In six months the final elimination will take place and only twelve persons will remain. It seems quite certain that John Rynne will be one of them.

The "Theatre Guild School" demands not only exceptional talent in its students but also great versatility and already John Rynne has played a great variety of roles; old men, characters, and juveniles. His last part was that of Horace Greensmith in "Op O' Me Thumb."

The Kalamazoo Gazette makes the favorable statement that "Mr. Rynne's local stage work proved, conclusively that he possessed in no small measure many of the qualities of the successful actor, and to this was added force of character, decision, and rare scholarship." So we may quite reasonably be proud of another of our former students.

SHERWOOD MEETING IS BEST IN YEARS

Unusual Number of New Men In Attendance

What was pronounced as the best Sigma Rho Sigma open meeting in years was held Thursday evening, November 12 in Sherwood Hall. This was the seventy-fourth open meeting held by the oldest literary society on the campus. President Prior called the meeting to order and after roll call the following program was enjoyed by a large number of new and non-society men:

- Invocation Chaplain
- Welcome President
- Prominent Alumni..... Jim McLaughlin
- Sherwood History Al Bridgman
- Reminiscences Dr. Balch, '88
- Trio Draper, Dowd and Fox
- Saxophone Solo Martin Fick
- Why I Am a Sherwood..... Ed Gemrich
- One-Act Play, "Action" by Holland Hudson.

The last number was a hilarious melo-drama—all that the name implies and was produced in fine manner. Ledlie DeBow as stage manager told the audience that the play was being produced to suit the tastes of several who wanted to see a real red-blood play,—and they did. Martin Quick played the part of the Jewish merchant and amid action and more action persuaded his son Marvin Volpel to give up the aviation game and to sell silk. Bootleggers, loftbreakers, prohibition agents, and patrolmen entered into the story to furnish the action and all were lying dead when the father and son emerged from a huge

Continued on page 4

BEAT YPSILANTI

WINS SCHOLARSHIP



JOHN RYNNE

THE DIGEST

Last week in the newly formed Irish Republic a pre-Armistice Day demonstration of the extreme Sinn Feiners resulted in the raiding of a Dublin theatre and the seizure of a film showing the recent trip of the Prince of Wales. The headquarters of the Armistice Day committee of the British Legion was also raided, and public notices posted to the effect that the displaying of the Union Jack would precipitate a riot. There was no objection voiced to honoring Irish dead but the demonstration was based on the claim that the Armistice Day display was "an attempt to use Ireland in the interests of the British Empire."

The Italian debt commission to the United States has arrived at an agreement for the payment of their war debt to the United States and as evidence of the intention of the country to pay has made the first payment of five million dollars, although it is not due until June 30, 1926. The amount is amortized over sixty-two years and takes in consideration the nation's capacity to pay. The principle agreed upon is \$2,042,000,000. The terms provide that there is to be no interest charged for the first ten years and after that beginning at one-eighth of one per cent for the next ten years, the interest rate increases during successive ten year periods to a maximum of two per cent during the last seven years. The settlement, if approved by the legislatures of both countries

STUDENTS ENDORSE WORLD COURT

The Armistice Day vote on the entry of United States into the World Court resulted in 189 students favoring entry and 38 opposing it. 18 faculty members favorable; 2 opposed.

will date from last June 15. During the first five years the annual payments are to be approximately five million dollars, reaching eighteen million in the fiftieth year and rapidly increasing to eighty millions during the last years.

There are other liberal concessions, such as the allowance of a delay of

Continued on page 4

Tryouts for the Drama Club have already been announced. They will be held at 3:30 Friday, November 27, in Bowen Hall chapel. The club has postponed tryouts until this date so that it will be able to secure the very best material in the school. If you are interested in dramatic work and in the study of various phases of drama, come out and try to make the Club. For material to use in tryouts, see Miss Tanis or Kathryn Teale.

PLAYS PRESENTED BY DRAMA CLUB TONIGHT

Three Presentations To Be Given In Bowen Hall

The Drama Club will open its 1925-26 season tonight when it presents three one-act plays in Bowen Hall. The program is considered by the club members to be the best it has yet produced, and everything is being done to make the productions a real success.

"Trifles," the first play on the program is the work of Susan Glaspell, and is a study in contrast of temperament. The leads will be played by Willet Osborne as Henderson, the country attorney; and Shirley Payne as Mrs. Hale, the woman who understands human nature to the nth degree. Winifred Johnson as Mrs. Peters, the sheriff's wife, Edmund Babbitt as the sheriff, and Donald Draper as Hale lend a splendid support to the cast.

In "Cinderella Married," from the pen of Rachel Field, the college will witness one of the most artistic and genuinely enjoyable one-act plays ever presented on the local stage. It is concerned with the life of Princess Cinderella after her marriage to Prince Charming, and presents a chapter in the life of one of our most beloved childhood heroines, which has as yet never been published! That five of the cast have had experience in major productions of the club, adds much to its possibility for true dramatic perfection. Kathryn Teale and Ledlie DeBow will play the leads, as Cinderella and Prince Charming. Eloise Rickman and Helen Oliver are splendid in the roles of two court ladies—Franklin Robinson adds color to the production in the part of Robin the country-boy in love with the Princess; and Lillian Weller makes a delightful Nannie.

Closing the evening's entertainment will be "The Fascinating Mr. Denby," a play which keeps you guessing until the very curtain falls. Winifred Rams-

Continued on page 4

DR. BALCH DELIVERS ARMISTICE ADDRESS

World Court Is Advocated By History Professor

"To what purpose shall Armistice Day be put?" asked Dr. Balch on opening his Armistice Day address. "Memorial Day is for the honor of our national dead; July Fourth is for the glorification of our country and its institutions; Labor Day is for the expression of the desires, hopes, and aspirations, of the man who labors with his hands; Thanksgiving Day gives gratitude to God for favors to us as a people; Christmas Day is a day of religion of the children; and New Years Day is the day of turning over a new leaf. Why not make Armistice Day, a day of universal brotherhood, of international cooperation, the International Holiday?"

"We Americans need such a day. Set off by ourselves we have grown up with a tremendous respect for ourselves and not much for other peoples. We have wanted to make other peoples into our pattern. If Europe would only do as we do, then there would be no more trouble, but the condition is impossible. Our process of Americanization is too narrow. Why not enrich our own land by encouraging the development, which the centuries of training in the civilization of other countries has given to its peoples, when they come to America?" Our impatience with people who do not believe as we do, our selfish eagerness to push regardless of the aims, ambitions, and rights of other people, our unwillingness to merge any of our in-

Continued on page 3

BEAT YPSILANTI

LOCALS HAVE CHANCE FOR TITLE TIE

Ypsi Goal Line Is Yet Uncrossed

WILL END 1925 SEASON

By Egg.

With the biggest part of the football season tucked away, Coach Barnard and his men are driving every ounce of force in preparation for the final game with Michigan State Normal School, at Kazoo, next Saturday. To say that the game is important is not enough. The Magna Carta and the Civil war are the closest approaches. A victory over the Hornets would give Ypsi undisputed possession of the M. I. A. A. title while a Kalamazoo victory would throw the race into a tie with the Orange and Black holding one corner of the towel. This is the first year that Ypsi has been close enough to the title to give her any thrills but backers of the Green and White are predicting the pennant for their team and are now debating whether to hang it on the north or south wall of the gym. Thus far the Normal team has a virgin goalline and rumor has it that the visitors will be accompanied by two special train loads of rooters who will be here to see that the goal line remains uncrossed.

Captain Harsch's men realize that Saturday's battle will be the toughest of the season and they are gritting their teeth and bearing down in practice with the greatest determination. For the first time since the Albion game every man is in condition. This week has been given over to the perfection of new plays which will be used against the Normalites. Coach Barnard is praying for a dry field which will enable the Orange and Black to use its powerful passing attack which can easily be rated as one of the best in the state.

From the dopest's standpoint, the final contest is anyone's game. The other evening two football prophets attempted to predict the outcome. After a five-hour confab, one jumped off the Main street bridge and the other was given a permanent home on the "third hill" when he was found downtown on his hands and knees barking like a dog.

The gloomy side is that Ypsi beat Alma, 25 to 0 and Alma tanned Kazoo 6 to 0. Looking at it that way Ypsi would be a heavy favorite. The cheerful side is that Ypsi beat Ferris Institute 6 to 0; Hope downed Ferris by the same score and the Hornets

Continued on page 4

FROSH DEBATERS ARE CHOSEN BY TRY-OUT

Cambridge Team Meeting Thirty American Colleges

A squad of six freshmen was chosen at the Frosh debate tryouts which were held on November 11th. The men who were successful contestants, and who will compose the two teams, are: Leslie Flora, South Haven; Howard Haight, Allegan; Theodore Hipp, Kalamazoo; Robert S. Koehler, Kalamazoo; Robert Lee, South Haven; Orlo F. Swoap, Covert.

The affirmative team will meet Hillsdale on the home platform, while the negative team will journey to Olivet. The subject to be debated is the official Pi Kappa Delta question; Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States be amended to give Congress the power to regulate child labor.

In its tour of the United States, the Cambridge University debating team,

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

Grace Beebe
 Pauline Byrd
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Donna Rankin
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 Mildred Gang

The most important game of our 1925 football schedule will be played on the local gridiron Saturday afternoon. At the present time Ypsilanti is hailed as the M. I. A. A. champions. Thus far this season the Ypsi eleven has won every conference game. The scores which the Ypsi machine has piled up in battling its way toward the championship are exceedingly impressive. If we were to judge by comparative scores it would appear that the State Normal representatives have better than an even chance to win Saturday's encounter.

However, we are inclined to believe that comparative scores count for little. The fact that the Ypsi team has beaten the other M. I. A. A. colleges does not prove that it can defeat Coach Barnard's eleven. If we all get out for the game Saturday and back our fighting gridders to the limit, we believe that we have at least an even chance of winning. There is no need of mentioning what a championship tie would mean to Kalamazoo College. Are we altogether? Let's go!

* * * *

The issuing of men's society bids, which will take place tomorrow morning, is of prime importance both to the societies and to the non-society men. The three societies have spent considerable time and effort in attempting to decide just which men they desire to have as members of their respective organizations. Each society desires to obtain those men who most nearly conform to the ideals upon which membership in that organization is based. Each realizes that the destiny of the society during the next few years depends largely upon the selection of new members at the present time. As a result many lengthy discussions and much thorough investigation has been carried on to determine which men are most desirable in each case.

As for the acceptance of bids, that too is a matter to which considerable thought should be given. When one enters a society he becomes a member of that organization, presumably for four years. Association and close contact with a particular group, which is certain to result from entrance into a society, is bound to have a decided influence not only upon a man's college life but upon his life in later years. For this reason it is quite essential that each man enter that society which is most nearly suited to his particular needs and interests.

At this point it may well be said that the business of issuing bids is not carried on without error. Each society makes mistakes which it regrets in later years. In fact, some of the best men ever entering college have been overlooked by all three societies when the bids were first given out. Therefore, Freshmen, if you do not receive the bids you want tomorrow, don't feel discouraged. If you have been overlooked by the society which you choose to enter, make that society desire your membership. There are a number of ways in which this may be accomplished.

* * * *

Germany and France recently negotiated a treaty by which each agrees to respect their joint border and not to attack the other. Great Britain and Italy agree to fight on the side of the nation attacked in the event that Germany or France violates this agreement.

Other arbitration treaties between Germany and her eastern neighbors were agreed upon at Locarno, where the leading diplomats of Europe worked for a week in an effort to lead Europe away from the path leading to another war. It is plain that France and Great Britain are elated over the result and other optimistic souls are even now predicting the agreement as the first step towards the United States of Europe.

The animosity of war seems to have been buried under the joy of agreement. When the treaty agreement was reached, German and French statesmen, appearing at a window, were jointly cheered by the public. Premier Briand assured the German delegation that the phrase "allied powers," used so often to tell Germany what must be done, had been banished "into oblivion." And when the German statesmen reached Berlin they were welcomed in the warmest possible manner by the allied diplomats, and the German foreign minister and the French ambassador emerged from the railway station, "arm in arm with their faces wreathed in smiles."

Throughout Europe the conviction abounds that new treaties are the surest step towards peace in more than a generation. They carry out the intention of the League of Nations. Their ratification will mark the end of the world leadership of the United States in the effort to achieve a lasting peace. Europe, without American help has agreed upon a solution of its own.

Yust a Yoke

BY EGG

OUR WEAKLY THOT

Now's the time to start your Thanksgiving dinner hints.

COME ON ICE!

Local Isaac Waltons are waiting impatiently for the formation of thick ice which will herald the opening of the "through-the-ice" fishing season on Praeger Pond. To those who are new in our midst, we can say that nothing is more inspiring than to stand on the wooded shores and watch the cheerful curls of smoke issuing from the chimneys of the many fishing houses which dot the great expanse of snow covered ice and know that each dear little ice house harbours a patient sportsman, who passes the long hours while waiting for the nibble of the festive fish, by humming that old ballad, "I'm Knee Deep in Water and Head-over-Heels in Mud."

SHE'S SO CONTRARY THAT EVEN HER FOOD DISAGREES WITH HER.

NICE SPIRIT, WE'LL SAY

Upon learning that the Ypsi football team would be accompanied by a large crowd of Co-ed rooters, this great colyum immediately set about to organize a "Welcome to Kazoo" committee which shall meet the members of the weaker sex at the train and devote its time to escorting them about our fair city and campus. The committee will be composed of one delegate from each of the following organizations: The Noble Sons of Holland, Society Opposed to Necking, Kalamazoo Chapter of Royal Order of Assorted Nuts, Williams Hall Chapter of Gullible Goofs and the Bully Brothers of Kazoo.

Dressed in the latest plaid golf knickers, swallow tail coats and brown derbies the committee will drive in Theodore Meeker's About-The-Campus car. Nightshirt Haggerty has been chosen as the spokesman for the committee and will address the Co-eds in this vein. Dear Ladies! As I look over this sea of beauty and intelligence (cheers) I somehow feel that we are, so to speak, on the doorstep of a new epoch (cries of "Nice going"). As each pair of red, red lips smiles up at me like a tiny crimson gash in a field of bananas, I am able to realize more and more why successful bachelorhood is about as rare as successful marriage (thundering applause). We desire that you should enjoy yourselves to the nth power and I for one say that I am willing to blow the whole roll to give joy during your eventful stay in dear old Kazoo. Let the chips fall where they may!

Among those who won't get a bid is the wof who complained that the salad served at the Sherwood open meeting did not match his vest.

If he had been smart he would have followed the cagey example set by Opie Davis, who attended all the open meetings last year and smeared his vest with apple pie at the Century meeting, with mayonnaise dressing at the Philo's and green ice cream at the Sherwoods. He sold the vest to one of the local restaurants where it is still being used as a menu card.

Little Mel Prior of the fifth grade writes pretty keen poetry when the spirit moves him. The other day in a streak of blues he dashed off this little bit of sentiment which he sent to his girl in Colon:

It's all so loansum Irene,

I think i hav the bloos,

Sometimes in throo the smoke i see

Visions of home and youse.

SOCIETY ITEMS

Among those visiting the Kappa Rummage sale were many of Kazoo's Ultra Class who announce the purchase of a number of useful and ornamental articles.

Pop Skeen—Pair of shoes, assorted sizes; 3 pints of Lydia Pinkham's and a Western Normal pennant.

Mike Reedy— $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen assorted colored teething rings and an empty bottle of Glo-Co.

Bus Glezen—Slightly used toothbrush; 3 cans of pork and beans and a Panama straw hat.

Gould Fox—Mustache cup; Japanese back scratcher and slightly bent cork screw.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES



One of the most interesting Kappa programs of the year was enjoyed last Thursday evening when the Kappa Alumnae had charge of the meeting. The speeches given and the number of alumnae present proved that the Kappa spirit endures. Miss Emily Tedrow was chairman of the evening and stated that the program was meant to tell the present members of Kappa something about its history and alumnae. Mrs. Chauncey Hope speaking on the subject, "Up and Down," gave a very interesting talk on the early years of the society. Mrs. Wheeler Rickman sang a very enjoyable solo accompanied by Mrs. Milroy. Amusing and very significant anecdotes and descriptions of early activities were given by Mrs. Andrew Lenderick who spoke on "In Again, Out Again, Back Again." Miss Louise Cunningham talked about the Kappas who have gone "Far and Wide" and who have done interesting things. Mrs. Robert Milroy speaking of "Now and Then," discussed Kappa ideals and challenged the present members to uphold them. Miss Zoa Byers then played a pleasing piano solo, after which Mrs. Ralph Ralston ended the program by "Give and Take," in which she analyzed the meaning of "Kappa." The meeting then adjourned for refreshments and a social hour.

At a short meeting of the alumnae following the program, it was decided to informally organize a Kappa Pi Alumnae Association. Mrs. James B. Fleugel was chosen president and Miss Evelyn Welsh secretary.



After the new Euros were formally initiated last Wednesday afternoon in the Eurodelphian room, the society left for the Columbia Hotel where dinner was served.

"Just as the Euro crew needs a strong well-built ship to plough the waves, just so the Euro ship needs a well kept light-house to guide it safely to its 'Fair Harbor,'" concluded the toastmaster, Lillian Weller. Then one by one she introduced the speakers. Our Rock Foundation-Alma Smith, '26
The Beacon LightHelen Monningh, '27
The Ship of DreamsLucille Bullock, '26
Euro Keepers.....Eleanor Jameson, '28
Fair HarborHarriet Haskings, '29
Violin SoloMary Brooks, ex-'26
Light ReflectedMrs. Allen, '21



One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held last Wednesday evening, when the new Alpha Sigma Phi girls took charge. Ruth Bockelman as chairman introduced the subject, "Scandinavian Art." Two lovely selections, "Butterfly," by Greig, and "Warrior Song" by Heller were played by Orpha Larsen. Frieda Blietschau gave an account of Ander Zoon, a Swedish artist, and Frances Neissink spoke on Johanson, a Danish painter. Hildur Johnson sang, accompanied by Constance Walker. Doris Alborn entertained with several readings. The most amusing part of the program was the presentation of a country school program by Gwendolyn Inge, Anna Johnson and Wilma Skinner. Miss Dunsmore was critic and offered some good suggestions.

By a score of 70-35 the freshmen of the University of Michigan were acclaimed victors over the sophs in the annual class scrap.

The University of the City of Toledo has a Bachelor's club. Strange to say—its members do not always remain loyal.

Night school is being conducted by the University of the City of Toledo in which work may be done by candidates for degrees.

ADVERTISING CLASS HEARS M. G. STEWART

Expert Stresses Value of Truth In Advertising

Last week the advertising class was fortunate in having as its speaker, Mr. Glenn Stewart, Advertising and Sales Manager of the Kalamazoo Tank and Silo Company. Mr. Stewart opened his talk with a discussion of the average day with an advertising man. This proved very interesting and showed that a man in this position has no time to waste.

The points about advertising were very helpful. Mr. Stewart stated that there are no hard and fast rules for advertising copy, but there are a few principles which are very generally observed. A few of these principles were: Careless work never pays in advertising; the only and main purpose of advertising is to sell. It must create good will to buy, and unless it does this, it has failed in its mission.

The most important of these principles which Mr. Stewart stressed was the importance of truth telling in advertising. Advertising is good business, only on the condition that it tells the truth. The product advertised does not have to be the best, literally speaking, the ad must be true only to the extent that the product does what the advertisement says it will. An example of of stock promoters' advertising was given as poor advertising, since it does not tell the truth. Mr. Stewart's closing statement was, that whatever you do, write, or sell, is advertising you or your product, therefore write the truth, and speak the truth, as it is good business.

PERSONALS

Miss Frances Clark visited in Ann Arbor over the week-end. While there she attended the Ohio State-Michigan game.

A few of those attending the Hope-Kalamazoo game Wednesday were: Eloise Rickman, Helen Stone, Genevieve Wildermuth, Ruby Herbert, Helen Going, Ardith Buswell, Esther Pratt, Francis Hill, Pauline Ovaite, Ruth De Bow, Lee-Olia Smith, Grace Hutchins, Shirley Payne, Elizabeth Moore, Janet Robertson, Ben Goldman, "Chuck" Putnam, Don Hackney, "Pinky" Ludwig, Harry Hodges, Eldred Moag, Bob Howlett, "Bub" Brenner, George Loupee, Willet Osborne, Bob Zinn, Bill Woodard, Dr. and Mrs. Bachelor, and Prof. and Mrs. Walton.

Miss Grace Loupee entertained Audrey Vercoe at her home in Dowagiac over the week-end.

Bob Green went to Ann Arbor for the Ohio game Saturday.

Elizabeth and Marian Wykkel attended the Ohio State-Michigan game Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Katharine Dukette and Shirley Payne were the guests of Virginia Earl at Martha Cook Dormitory, Ann Arbor, for the Ohio State-Michigan game Saturday.

Miss Mary Handy, ex-'28, was the guest of Hildegard Watson at Trowbridge House.

Helen Oliver spent the week-end in Ann Arbor.

Robert Calvin spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

Frosh Debaters

Continued from page 1
recently defeated by Kalamazoo College, is meeting thirty of the leading colleges and universities. The American teams which have met the Britishers on the proposition; Resolved That this house pities its grandchildren, are as follows: State Normal College, Bowling Green, Ohio; Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.; Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa; University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Kalamazoo College; Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.; Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Their schedule after leaving Kalamazoo was as follows: Nov. 11, University of Wisconsin; Nov. 12, Marquette University; Nov. 13, Northwestern University; Nov. 16, Coe; Nov. 17, Cornell College; Nov. 18, Drake University; Nov. 19, Ames; Nov. 21, Iowa State College; Nov. 23, University of Chicago; Nov. 25, sail for England.

Patronize our advertisers. They are reliable.

RELATIONS CLUB HEARS OF DR. BALCH'S TRAVELS

Speaker Tells of Present Conditions In Europe

The International Relations Club met for its first regular meeting Tuesday, November 10. At this time, the students recently voted in, became full fledged members. The program was given over to Dr. Balch who told in an interesting fashion of his European travels last summer, and especially of the International interests. He said, "that all Europe is still suffering from shell shock; that England's greatest trouble is unemployment which is rapidly leading to pauperization. England is sound financially but decadent industrially, while France is sound industrially but decadent financially." He stated that France is in constant fear of a future war.

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE HELD BY Y. W. C. A. GIRLS

Thirty-seven Girls Are Formally Initiated

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Friday, November 13, at Mary Trowbridge House. The meeting was the "Candle Light" service, the formal initiation, in which all new members participated. At the service thirty-seven new girls were made active members of the "Y. W."

The meeting this week which will be held in the usual place, will be in charge of Ruth Minar. The topic for discussion is "Character." All girls of the college are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Dr. Balch Delivers

Continued from page 1
terests with those of other nations for the common weal of the world;—all these have led us to pursue a policy that certainly has not contributed to the peace of the world. Our attitude has been to stand aloof."

Some talk about peace is nonsense. "It is useless to say that we would not fight if our country went into war, for we would. That is not the place to start. We would first hunt out the causes of wars and remove them. Then neither ours nor any other nation will go into war."

"I think Professor Hays is correct where he says that the cause of the Great War was INTERNATIONAL ANARCHY,—lack of international control. International disputes have arisen, international rivalries have burst their proper bounds, and there has been no power or combination of powers, no cooperation of nations to prevent a clash; then national pride, envy, rage and ambition has completed the disaster," said Dr. Balch.

Dr. Balch closed the address with these words, "After all, this is what men died for in the Great War—to end war. Thus far we have made a pretty muddle of it all. Yet it is the gleam that far-seeing men have followed, the greatest idealist of these being Woodrow Wilson. It started at the Peace Conference of Paris and it is embodied in the Covenant of the League of Nations of the Treaty of Versailles. We rejected that treaty and refused to join the League. We chose to range ourselves with Soviet Russia, Turkey, Mexico, Afganistan, and Ecuador. That is past history and our President says it is no longer an issue. C'est fini. What else have we what can go toward this desired end? There is one that has been approved by the President, the House of Representatives, and was advocated by the platforms of 1924, of the Democratic and Republican parties. It is the "Permanent Court of International Justice." Dr. Balch also outlined the Court after which a vote on the issue of the United States joining the Court was taken.

The address was very interesting and showed great thought. The address also showed a very broad and just side of a grave question, and we feel sure that the student body was much enlightened by the speech.

Chicago and Northwestern are planning new stadia for next season. The present stadia seating 34,000 and 18,00 respectively are not large enough to seat the crowds which throng to the games.

Silk Underthings, Gowns and Chemise

Gowns of very heavy guaranteed filled crepe; lace trimmed and tailored straight shoulder bands and trimmings of hemstitching. Varied tints of flesh, peach, orchid, Nile green and maize\$4.95

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Good Clothes Since '84

The pep meeting for the Ypsi game will be staged by the Sherwoods in student assembly tomorrow morning. Although the program is at present a dark secret, the Sigma Rho Sigmas promise something which will be well worth witnessing.

Because of the fact that there will be no classes next Thursday on account of Thanksgiving, the Index will be issued on Friday at the usual hour.

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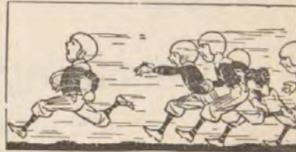
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November Sports

Some are on the gridiron, some are on the marshes with shot and shell, some are on the golf links still, but every sportsman and sports woman who has provided for good sport with good equipment knows that all worries are past and gone when they have let us know their wants and gotten for them the best to be had at the price they preferred to pay.

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 KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Kazoo Trims Holland

Continued from page 1
 to Red Davis on the goal line for Kazoo's fourth touchdown. Black kicked goal. Score at end of first half, Kalamazoo 27; Hope, 0.

In the third period and for half of the last quarter Coach Barnard had his second and third string men in the fray. Mike Reedy was acting captain, and he and Zellner made some nice gains thru the line, but two 15-yard penalties prevented Kazoo from scoring until the regulars were sent in with six minutes of playing time left. On the third play after the entrance of the regulars, the center of the line broke through Hope's defense and blocked a punt under the shadow of Hope's goal posts. Kazoo recovered, and on the fourth down Berry went over for Kazoo's last touchdown and Black kicked goal, making the score 34 to 0.

The regulars were cold and apparently underrated Hope who made a first down thru the line and then made another one with a 40-yard pass from Damstra to Kleis which put the ball on Kazoo's 20. Kleis made four yards and Damstra added four more. Van-Zanten failed to gain and on the fourth down, Skeen intercepted a pass. In two plays Kazoo gained 65 yards thru passes and had the ball on Hope's 23-yard line as the game ended.

Lineup and summary:

Kalamazoo (34)	Hope (0)
HurstLS.....(c) Damson	
Harsch (c)LT..... Gowans	
PriorLG..... Vander Hart	
JohnsonC..... Kole	
LaCroneRG..... Fell	
SchrierRT..... Essenbagger	
BlackRE..... Hill	
DeckerQ..... Van Zanden	
ReedyLH..... Kleis	
R. DavisRH..... Damstra	
ZelnerFB..... Japinga	
Kalamazoo6 21 0 0—34	
Hope0 0 0 0—0	

Sherwood Meeting

Continued from page 1
 packing case.

After the smoke had cleared away potato salad, sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake were served which kept up the action begun by the president.

Following songs and a real Sigma Rho Sigma fellowship together the new men went home saying, "The best time I've had this year;" "Now I know why I came to college," and "I'll never forget the Sherwood open meeting of 1925."

The Digest

Continued from page 1
 two years in making a payment whenever Italy's financial condition warranted and further permitted Italy to pay off postponed annuities in the third and fourth years after due, with an interest rate of four and a quarter per cent on delayed payments. Taken all in all Italy has received the most favorable terms of any of the allied debtors.

Junior Skate

Continued from page 1
 da Bennett; also the chaperones, Miss Betts and Miss Diebold.

The junior class has set the ball rolling for the various class parties and the other classes may well be happy if theirs are as successful as the junior skate.

Kazoo Plays Ypsi

Continued from page 1
 trounced the Hollanders 34 to 0. Page a Philadelphia lawyer! As the freshmen chem students say, "That don't mean nothin' to us." They're right! The only thing that does mean anything is that Coach Barnard's men are "rarin' to go," and are determined that the last game of the year will be a Kalamazoo victory.

Plays Presented

Continued from page 1
 dell carries the major role as the waitress and Lillian Weller, Eloise Rickman, and Helen Oliver, as Nita, Grace and Doris, add the element of doubt concerning the—well come and see what!

"Home and School" is a clever publication of an Indian school located at Anadoka, Oklahoma.

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 47

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 26, 1925

NUMBER 10

DEBATE TRYOUT COMPETITION PROVES KEEN

Twelve Men To Compose Varsity Team

WOMEN'S TEAMS CHOSEN

Keen competition marked the varsity debate tryouts held in Bowen Hall Tuesday afternoon. The contest attracted nine entrants, six of whom will become regulars and three alternates on the varsity squad. These nine with the three debaters who defeated Cambridge will furnish the material from which Dr. Griffith will produce his usual high-grade forensic teams.

Of the six men chosen in the tryouts, Gould Fox and Jim McLaughlin have had varsity experience. These men were members of the trio which unanimously defeated Albion last year and assisted in bringing the championship to Kalamazoo. Tourtellotte and Hollander, who were also successful in the tryouts, were members of last year's Frosh squad. Sodengren, another man chosen by the judges for a varsity berth, was a member of the Frosh team three years ago. Bob Ludwig is the only man selected in the tryouts who has not represented Kalamazoo College in debate. However, Bob's ability as a speaker has long been recognized and he is consequently a valuable addition to the squad. The three alternates are Harsch, Dennison and Pardee.

Although there will be no championship awarded in the Michigan Debate League this year, Kalamazoo will, nevertheless, have an excellent opportunity of maintaining the enviable forensic record attained in recent years. Dr. Griffith's men are scheduled to clash with teams representing Ypsilanti, Olivet, Alma, and Calvin College of Grand Rapids. In three of these contests decisions will be awarded. The Olivet debate will be a no decision affair. Dr. Griffith states that it is quite possible that other debates will be scheduled in the near future.

One of the most important events of the forensic year will take place during the spring recess when a team representing Kalamazoo College will attend the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at Estes Park, Colorado. At that time a debating tournament will be held to determine the national championship.

The judges for the varsity tryouts were President Hoben, Dean Severn, and Dr. Young, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Women Debaters Chosen

The tryouts for the women's debate teams brought forth a field of thirteen contestants. Six girls were chosen from this number to compose the two teams, while the other seven will be kept as reserves. Of the sextet which will represent Kalamazoo in the intercollegiate debates, three girls have had previous training under Dr. E. C. Griffith. The veterans are Lucille Bullock, Ruth A. Minor and Mina Stowe. The freshman girls to make the team are Doris M. Alborn, Freida Blietschau and Gladys Nuckles. The reserve squad includes Maude Blackman, Bernice Cook, Bernice Harper, Anna V. Johnson, Marjorie Volkers, Eva Wilson and Genevieve Young.

Orator's Tryout Dec. 14

The oratorical tryouts have been announced for December 14, at which time one man and one woman will be selected to represent Kalamazoo. The state contest, in which the winners of the tryouts will participate, will be held at Ypsilanti on the first Friday in March. The oratorical coaching staff includes Miss Mildred A. Tanis, coach of delivery, and Mr. Milton Simpson, coach of construction.

RALPH YOUNG BOOKED FOR FOOTBALL FEAST

Century Dance To Follow Banquet for Gridders

All out for the football banquet! To cap the climax of a successful football season comes the event much looked for every year. The committee in charge of the banquet promises that it is to be better than ever with a large number of old and new students present and entertainment which everybody will enjoy.

The event will take place on Wednesday, December ninth instead of on the date previously announced. This was arranged because of plans of Coach Ralph Young who is to be the principle speaker of the evening. Everybody either remembers or has heard of Coach Young who left here in '23 and is now at Michigan State College. Coach Young was exceedingly popular with all of the students and left the admirable record of winning twenty-five out of a possible thirty M. I. A. A. championships during the seven years that he was here.

The place for the banquet has not yet been decided but the price will be one dollar and fifty cents. At least two hundred people are needed to make it possible to meet expenses. It is hoped that all students and many alumni will be in attendance.

The sweaters and K's will be awarded to the football players and the members of the cross country team will also be honored.

In addition to Coach Young, some graduate of the college will speak on behalf of the alumni, while Jim McLaughlin will speak as representative of the student body. Ed Gemrich will act as toastmaster. There will also be good music. Every one is expected as a matter of course as a very enjoyable evening is assured.

The dance following the banquet will be provided by the Centuries. More information concerning this will be announced later when more definite plans have been completed.

SOCIETY BIDS ACCEPTED BY SIXTY-THREE MEN

Frosh Don Society Colors Monday Morning

Last Friday the men's society bids were given out. Monday morning the new and old members appeared wearing their colors. The following are the new members of the three organizations: Century Forum—Donald Black, Marshall Brenner, Rupert Day, Donald Decker, John Dorsey, James Davi, William Downey, Kenneth Eitelbus, Gordon Eldred, Harold Havens, Charles Wheeler, Orville Hurst, B. Hoffman, Walt Lewis, George Loupee, Tom Shepherd, Clay Shoemaker, Chester Stines, Glenn Stroberg, F. Wakayama, Herbert Wilson, Clyde Winters, Duane Yates, Lysle Zelner, and Harold Schmieding; The new Philos are Clarence Carothers, E. Dorstewitz, F. Dorstewitz, Vernon Johns, Robert Boehler, Vance Loyer, Howard Otis. Continued to page 4

UPJOHN EXPERT SPEAKS BEFORE CHEMISTRY CLUB

Paper Mill Man To Address Club Monday

Do you know why you are not as tall as Pete Norg? You missed a fine chance to find out last Monday night if you did not attend the Chemistry Club meeting. Dr. Heyl of the Upjohn Company gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the structure and development of bones, and the possibility of regulating their size by artificial means. If you want to hear something worth-while, you had better be present at all the meetings. Next Monday, Mr. Millan, head of the Research Department of the Bryant Paper Mills is going to speak. Science lecture room, 7:30 P. M. Be there!

THE DIGEST

The settlement of the Italian war debt to America so materially raised Italy's financial status that that government has been able during the past week to get a long time loan of one hundred million dollars from a syndicate of American financial interests headed by J. P. Morgan and company. The Italian government is allowed to use the loan as it wishes for "stabilization purposes."

Anthropologists and other curious hunters were sorely disappointed when they discovered that it was impossible to remove the mummy of the famous King Tut from its gold coffin because it was securely glued down. The mask is also firmly fastened down. X-ray studies will be impossible because of the numerous layers of gold faience and other materials covering the body.

Probably the most unique court-martial proceedings in American history are now going on. Never before has a court-martial attracted such nationwide interest as that which is trying Col. Mitchell for his publicly expressed condemnation of his superiors in the air branch of the Navy. Should Col. Mitchell be acquitted it would furthermore form a highly important precedent and might even have the effect of nullifying some military regulations, for the defense is not attempting to deny violation but is rather attacking the rule itself by defending Mitchell's charges.

England's Dowager Queen Alexandra died last week.

"Ma" Ferguson, the famous governor of Texas, has issued 1,112 pardons since she has been in office. This is particularly interesting since her husband "Jim" has become a "pardon attorney" and conducts a pardon case for a fee of two hundred dollars. Added to the governor's salary and the income from the poultry "Ma" so proudly displays in her back yard, the office should be fairly remunerative.

Saturday evening Dr. Balch gave an illustrated lecture before the members of the Franklin Club at the home of Miss Gertrude Den Bleyker in East Avenue. The lecture dealt with Dr. Balch's European travels.

Professor Smith and Jim McLaughlin acted as judges at a debate between the high schools of Bronson and Union City at Bronson last Friday.

LIBRARY NOW HAS THREE HUNDRED NEW VOLUMES

Books On Sociology and Physics Are On Hand

More than three hundred new books have been received at the Library this fall. The Physics section has been brought up to date by the purchase of some forty recent titles. The American History section will have much additional material in volumes published by the A. H. Clark Company. They are "Early Western Travels, 1748-1846," "Historic Highways," "The Documentary History of American Industrial Society," and several volumes of narratives of the early colonies.

The students in the department of Sociology will be interested in the following titles:

- Bogardus—Making Social Science Studies.
- Breckenridge—Family Welfare work.
- Campbell—Present Day Conception of Mental Disorders.
- Dow—Society and Its Problems.
- Groves—Social Problems and Education.
- Hamilton—The Policewoman, Her Service and Ideals.
- Hayes—Rural Community Organization.
- Kulp—Country Life in South China.
- Lichtenberger—Divorce.
- National Country Life Conference Proceedings

Continued on page 3

DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Appreciative Audience Enjoys Productions

An appreciative audience enjoyed the three one-act plays presented by the Drama Club in Bowen Hall, Thursday, November 19. The first play, "Trifles," showed us that woman with her understanding of human nature foiled the supposedly clever men in their quest for the cause of the murder. "Cinderella Married" disillusioned the pet childhood theory that "they lived happily ever after." "The Fascinating Mr. Denby"—not a Kalamazoo college man, refused to respond to the persistent curtain calls.

In "Trifles", Willet Osborne, the country attorney, Ed. Gemrich as sheriff and Donald Draper officiously carried on their investigation covertly smiling at the trifles that occupied the minds of the women. Shirley Payne, a specialist in human nature and Winifred Johnson as the sheriff's wife through their interest in the canned fruit and patch work quilt of their unfortunate friend disclosed the solution of the problem.

"Cinderella Married", featuring Katheryn Teal as heroine and Ledlie DeBow as Prince Charming, fulfilled the highest expectations. The rich costumes furnished the proper atmosphere for the old fashioned love story. Helen Oliver and Eloise Rickman as court ladies played their roles in a fine fashion. Lillian Weller was very winsome as Nannie, Cinderella's favorite maid. Robin, the bashful young swain, brought the house down with his restless manners at court.

"The Fascinating Mr. Denby," who had a dinner engagement with four different ladies at the same time, proved not quite as fascinating when they discovered that he was already married to the waitress. Winifred Ramsdell as waitress, Lillian Weller as the professional stenographer, Helen Oliver as actress and Eloise Rickman the society girl each played up to her type in professional manner.

BABSON REPRESENTATIVE IS HEARD BY STUDENTS

Business Outlook Is Discussed for Economics Classes

Every one has heard of Roger Babson and his world-famous organization. Last week the Economics classes were fortunate in having Mr. Baldwin, a representative of Roger Babson as their speaker.

Mr. Baldwin stated that the outlook for business is very good for the coming winter. There is an especially fine prospect for a building boom. The industries which appear certain to suffer a slump are the ship building, sugar refining, some branches of the clothing and the meat packing industries. The steel and iron industries seem to be on the ascent.

Mr. Baldwin mentioned the industrial earnings, foreign trade, commodity prices, money rates, the issue of new securities, bank clearings, and labor conditions as indicative of the rise or fall of business in the next three

Continued on page 4

SHERWOOD PEP MEETING AROUSES FIGHT SPIRIT

Clever Play Is Loudly Applauded

Two demonstrations of the true "fight-em" spirit were presented Friday in preparation for the Ypsi game! In assembly a unique pep-meet was staged by the Sherwoods, followed by a few words from Coach Barnard and Mel Prior. Only the timely intervention of Kazoo saved Miss Victory from uniting with Ypsilanti. After a brief struggle between the two schools, Miss Victory realized the presence of a far better man and gladly consented to marriage with Kalamazoo.

Continued on page 3

YPSI DEFEATS KALAMAZOO BY FINAL RALLY

Passes In Last Quarter Bring Defeat

4,000 PEOPLE ATTEND

Michigan State Normal College of Ypsilanti nosed out Kalamazoo College on College Field by a score of 7 to 6, Saturday. Ypsilanti displayed a versatile attack during the last quarter and by means of passes brought the ball to Kazoo's four yard line. Here the Hornets held for three downs but on the last down with only a minute of playing time left, Boyd carried the ball over on a fake play. Vachon's place kick was good, making the score 7 to 6 in favor of Ypsilanti. A record crowd of over 4,000 people witnessed the contest.

Kalamazoo scored in the first quarter by means of its passing attack which Ypsilanti seemed unable to fathom. Black threw three passes to Tim Meulenber for a total gain of 59 yards bringing the ball to Ypsi's 21-yard line. On a fourth attempt the pass was blocked but was knocked into the hands of Johnson who ran ten yards for a touchdown. It was the first touchdown scored against Ypsi this year. Black's place kick on try for point was blocked. Kazoo held this 6 to 0 lead until the last quarter when Ypsi scored and won the game by completing the try for point.

Ockerman kicked off for Ypsi to Black on the 10-yard line and Bob brought the fans to their feet as he ran the ball back to the fifty yard stripe. Kazoo could not gain and Black kicked out on Ypsi's 25-yard line. Vachon, Smith and Lutomski made two first downs but the Hornets held on the next three plays and Williams punted to Buck Bridgman on Kazoo's 15. Neither team could gain and an exchange of punts followed. Ypsi then made two more first downs before Kazoo held, and Williams kicked out on Kalamazoo's 10-yard line.

At this point the proverbial worm turned with the Hornets, showing more fight than in any previous game this year. In eight plays they took the ball ninety yards for a touchdown. From punt formation Black made eight yards and in two more plays Pop Skeen made a first down on our 20. Here Kazoo opened up its aerial attack. Black passed 15 yards to Tim who made three more before he was tackled. On the next play Tim took another pass for a 22-yard gain bringing the ball to Ypsi's 40-yard marker. Vachon knocked down a 20-yard pass and Opie Davis went in for Hurst at right end. Meulenber completed another pass from Bob which placed the ball on Ypsi's 21-yard line. On the next play a pass over the line was blocked but Johnson was right on deck and grabbing the ball before it hit the ground raced ten yards for a touchdown. The try for point was missed and the score remained 6 to 0. Black returned the kick-off from his 15 to the 40-yard mark as the first period terminated.

During the second quarter Ypsilanti had the wind in its favor but failed to score. In the middle of the period Ypsi maneuvered the ball down to our 35-yard line but there Kazoo held and on the fourth down Williams kicked over the goal line. The ball was returned because of an infraction of the rules by Kazoo and Vachon tried a drop kick from the 38-yard stripe. It was blocked and Wicks recovered for Kalamazoo. Black kicked out of danger to Ypsi's 10. Williams immediately punted back and it was our ball on our own 43-yard line. Black made 10 through left tackle and then passed 26 yards to Tim placing the ball on Ypsi's 25. Here the Hornets had a good chance to score but a five-yard loss and a penalty for offside forced them back to the 35 yard mark and on the next play Lutomski intercepted a pass and our chance was gone. Ypsi

(Continued on page 4)

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

Grace Beebe Donna Rankin
 Pauline Byrd Kathryn Dukette
 Ruth DeBow Mildred Gang

The Ypsilanti game, although naturally disheartening, was a wonderful exhibition of real football. The fact that our team was defeated is by no means a disgrace. The Orange and Black gridders played a brand of football which we shall never forget. A more glorious defeat can hardly be imagined.
 * * * *

One half of the first semester is now history and as a result the mid-semester marks are being given out. Probably the majority of us are not satisfied with the grades we have received. If this is the case there is a chance for some real improvement in our work during the next nine weeks. Dissatisfaction with our present standards of work accompanied by an earnest desire to improve those standards can do much to raise our scholastic rating during the remaining weeks of the semester. This is just the time of the year that the work of most of us begins to slump. Let's take a new lease on life and turn the slump into an active drive for better work and higher grades for the half year. Then we will have something to be proud of when the final marks are issued. Then we will not need to look back on the semester's work with misgivings.
 * * * *

The Florida "boom" continues to mystify the residents of other states. The land of flowers has suddenly found itself the host of hundreds of thousands of people, and its land values jumping, in certain places, by huge percentages. Large fortunes have been made in land speculation.

The people of the north and middle west have just begun to realize that Florida and the gulf states have beautiful shorelines further south than California and climate that is comparable. As a resort country these states equal anything in the United States. Heretofore the fine bathing beaches have been undeveloped, but today there are hundreds of development projects under way and thousands of lots for sale.

As long as outside capital pours into this territory land values will rise, especially in the centers of this development. However, those contemplating land purchases should have a knowledge of conditions and exercise great prudence or they will find themselves owning useless lots without value. This has been recognized in Florida, where an effort is being made to eliminate unscrupulous dealers in real estate.

Miami, Tampa, and other Florida cities are enjoying a great "boom." How long it will continue is beyond conjecture. There is some demand for lots as permanent investments, but thousands of them are being purchased for speculative purposes only. Together the two classes of purchasers are creating great increases in values.

What this means is unknown as never before in this country has there been such a movement. A newspaper writer from New York says railroad officials have never seen such a rush to any state, that seven of ten tickets are for Florida points. The rush is real, the feverish building activity is real, some of the big profits we hear about are real. More than this the first effort in the history of this country to plan and create huge cities in undeveloped territory is under way, and succeeding in many places.

There should be, we believe, no envy of Florida by other communities. Every section has its advantages and opportunities to better itself if only the residents use their abilities and capital in improving their heritage.
 * * * *

This is the time of year to be thankful that you do not buy coal and ice at the same time.
 * * * *

Most people have the idea that reading a newspaper is as hard as getting it out.
 * * * *

The vote registered on Armistice Day by the students and faculty of the college in regard to the World Court proves conclusively that we favor a world tribunal for the settlement of international difficulties. We must admit that the present World Court, as a means for settling all international disputes, is far from perfection. However, we cannot but believe that in principle, at least, it is a step in the right direction. As such, it is not surprising that students the country over should place themselves on record as favoring its adoption.
 * * * *

Europe is about to have a love feast. This makes us suspicious of Europe.
 * * * *

Most any sweet young thing knows who is really the most important person in town.
 * * * *

Have you stopped to think why you should be thankful?

Yust a Yoke

BY EGG

OUR WEAKLY THOT

Only twenty-eight more days till Sandy Claws arrives.

Which leads us to remark that now is the time for all good men to pick their quarrels with the women.

WHO'S WHO AND WOTTA WE CARE

Chauncey McAshbarel committed suicide last evening by leaping into the black waters of the river. Mr. Ashbarel was disappointed in love. He was engaged to be married to a beautiful girl with a neck like a pillar of ivory and last evening he discovered that it ran on up through her head. In a farewell note Chauncey expressed his desire to be cremated in order that he could carry his remains around in his vest pocket. Friends will see that his request is carried out.

SOCIETY ITEM.

Among those spending Thanks giving day off the campus was J. Melvin Prior official "Papa" of Wheaton Lodge. "I hated to leave the youngsters alone for the day but this is the first time I've ever been married and I thought maybe I ought to be present at the ceremony," said Mr. Prior while digging the rice from his ears during the exclusive interview given this great colyum this morning.

Now lets all join in the chorus—
A LITTLE MOONLIGHT NOW AND THEN MARRIES OFF THE BEST OF MEN.

SOME RATHER SLICK COMMENT

The hand embroidered pictures of Mr. Egg which are now on sale in various hues folders at Briggs' Emporium are creating a good deal of comment on the part of the lovers of beauty who have made their purchases from the rapidly dwindling supply. Some excerpts from testimonials offered voluntarily by those who have invested are as follows: "Have never seen anything like it before"—S. W. O.; "Hung one in the kitchen and have had no rats since"—Mrs. Mead; "My father hasn't laughed in years—sent him one of the pictures in the blue folders and he hasn't been sober since"—A. S. E.; "Proves Darwin's theory"—W. E. Praegar.

It's a rare man, girls, who shakes the furnace as he shakes his shoulders.

Now that the football season is over, the interest of the athletic world is being centered upon the approaching contest in which Professor McGargle, noted circus sword swallower will compete with a picked team of Trowbridge Hall diners for the bean eating championship of the M. I. A. A.

A FEW STATISTICS

Figures released by the business office show many illuminating facts concerning our football season. A few given here, others released on payment of proper fees.

Poached eggs eaten by men before games, hen eggs 354, rooster eggs 0.
 Kappa hot dogs sold at games, with mustard 921, without 433.
 Lime used on field would make 66 cases of "Lime Crush," which when mixed with an equal amount of grain alcohol would remove 43 square feet of Valspar varnish or intoxicate the entire noble 600.
 If all the tickets sold were stacked up in a single pile they could be blown over by a person with a comparatively small lung capacity.
 Longest swim—Black, 35 yards, Australian crawl at Hillsdale.
 Longest run—Skeen, 156 yards, from playing field to locker room.
 Loudest yell—Pinkey Ludwig, Three tones lower than a bass drum.

Now lets see who's on the All-M. I. A. A.

The Kappa Pi girls are now engaged in a very creative bit of research work in which they seek an answer so that all important problem, why all the popular girls wear small hats. Go to it girls—we'd like to know too.

Now lets see who's on the All-M. I. A. A.

The Kappa Pi girls are now engaged in a very creative bit of research work in which they seek an answer so that all important problem, why all the popular girls wear small hats. Go to it girls—we'd like to know too.

All join in on the korus.

Among those attending the Michigan-Minnesota game last week-end were Eloise Rickman, Una Ranney, Ledlie DeBow, Roger Swift, and Wade Carney.

Marguerite Hall, '25, visited College Saturday.

Pauline Oviatt entertained Miss Florence Eseley, Ypsilanti, last Saturday.

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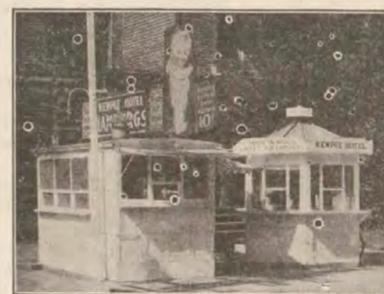
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The Kappas were entertained as well as instructed Wednesday evening, November 18, by a program concerning the opera "Sampson and Delilah." Versa Cole related some facts concerning the composer and singers of the opera. Ardith Buswell, with her usual enthusiasm, gave the story. The music consisted of records of songs from the opera and a very fitting vocal solo by Esther Pratt. Dr. Harper added to the program a criticism in which he told additional facts concerning the character of Samson. When one regards Samson as a very human person he becomes increasingly interesting.

After a short business discussion the meeting adjourned.



Last Wednesday evening was "Mark Twain" evening for the Euros. The program was presented in a clever manner by Margaret Paterson, Vada Bennett, Donna Rankin, and Marjorie Morse. Each was dressed in the costume of Mark Twain's young man-hood. They were supposed to have just returned from a dinner at which Mark Twain was present. They sat on the sofa and discussed his life and especially his courtship of Olivia. Margaret Peterson told of his life in Missouri. Vada Bennett read one of his humorous stories. Donna Rankin then sang the songs for them that she had just sung for Mark Twain. Marjorie Morse reviewed the humorous parts of "Innocents Abroad."

Dr. Bachelor was called to the floor as critic. His criticism added much to the evening's program.



"Italian Art" was the subject of the last week's Alpha Sig meeting. Maude Blackman was chairman and outlined the subject of the evening. Helen Goring, accompanied by Ruth Wilbur, sang "Her Rose," and "Deep in My Heart a Lute Lay Hid." Ruth Adams reported on "Titian" and Retta Freeman on "Leonardo de Vinci." The critic was Lulu Maynard. A short business meeting concluded the program.

**"CHARACTER" DISCUSSED
BY Y. W. C. A. GIRLS**

"Thanksgiving" Meeting Will Be Held

"Character" was the subject for discussion at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last week at Mary Trowbridge House. Ruth Minar was the leader for the afternoon and brought out some interesting points. Doris Alborn then gave an interesting reading. The meeting closed with a general discussion in which all participated.

The meeting for next week has been announced as a Thanksgiving meeting. All girls are invited.

**ESPENDEZ ADDRESSES
HASTINGS STUDENTS**

Tells of Legends and History of Porto Rico

"Legends and History of Porto Rico" was the subject of a talk at the Junior High School at Hastings, given by Mr. Juan Espendez, Nov. 20, 1925.

Mr. Espendez has been very popular as a speaker and has been called upon by various nearby towns for talks concerning Porto Rico.

Winifred Merritt had her sister, Alice Merritt of Chicago, as her week-end guest.

Elizabeth Moore spent the week-end at her home in South Haven.

Departments

LATIN AND SPANISH

The courses given in these two languages aim to give the student two results; one, the ability to appreciate and interpret intelligently good literature; the other, the ability to appreciate and interpret our American ideals of civilization.

A college bred man or woman should understand the elements which enter into the intelligent appreciation of the literature of the world. There is no product of a college course which will remain longer with one or add more to the enjoyment of life, than the ability to read intelligently the writings of the world's master authors with an appreciation of the fine points in them.

The study of languages deals with the manner in which the human mind has best expressed its thoughts and ideals. These highest achievements of man have been set down in literary masterpieces that exhibit the spiritual and intellectual life of each nation. The study of foreign languages, ancient or modern, puts a student into direct and immediate touch with the broad world of thought among mankind.

The study of languages reveals the progress of man in the development of civilization. In the literature of any nation one traces the political, social, religious, and intellectual contributions which its people have made to the civilization of which we are a part. This explains our environment and the ideals of our national life. The master authors open up the actual psychology of their people in operation, instead of merely reading about it. They relate us the actual life.

These constitute the aims of the instruction given in Latin and Spanish in our institution.

Sherwood Pep Meet

Continued from page 1

Friday night was a "two-fold" event. For the Frosh it was the long awaited night when Freshman rules could be cast aside; for the student body it was another chance to work up pep for the last game of the season. After the freshmen had burned their caps and ribbons, a big mass meeting was held. Speeches by Coach Barnard and the members of the team, with the college yells, made up the greater part of the program. At eight o'clock it was decided to save the remaining enthusiasm for the game.

Library Now Has

Continued from page 1

O'Hare—In Prison.
Osborne—Prisons and Common Sense.

Queen—Passing of the County Jail.
Reeder—How Two Hundred Children Live and Learn.

Sheffield—Social Case History.
Todd—Scientific Spirit and Social Work.

Zueblin—American Municipal Progress.

The Physics section has been brought up to date with the addition of some fifty titles. Among several important reference works which have been added are the following:

Hastings, Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics in twelve vol.
Chambers, Book of Days.

The Documentary History of American Industrial Society.

The Times Atlas and Gazetteer of the World.

Champlin, Encyclopedia of Painters and Paintings.

Students in the Sociology department will be interested in the following titles:

Abel, Successful Family Life.
Bogardus, Making Social Science Studies.

Breckenridge, Family Welfare Work.
Davison, Port Sunlight.
Holmes, Trend of the Race.

Groves, The Rural Mind and Social Welfare.

Kulp, Country Life in South China.
Mateer, Unstable Child.

O'Hare, In Prison.
Osborne, Prisons and Common Sense.

Smith, North America.
Todd, Scientific Spirit and Social Work.

Van Waters, Youth in Conflict.

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The Upsi Game

By "Opie" Davis

Now in the first year of Chester, during the reign of Allan the Prex, certain warriors came forth from the east to do battle with the hosts of the Hornets. In chariots they came, and in ox-carts, and in bronze buggies and a great number thereof on the common-carrier. Now about mid-day the two tribes betook themselves to battle, the Hornets standing upon the west and the Normalites on the east, and there was a gridiron between.

Now for forty days before had there been snow in the land, falling thereon. Great was the anxiety among the Hornets, for I sayeth unto you, they were a mighty passing team. But lo and behold upon the second day, before the battle the sun did appear, and brought back the verdure of spring. Now the Normalites had conquered all the tribes of Michigan and their goal line was a virgin of old, and the Hornets were sorely amazed. But Chester communed with the players saying, fear not, and instructed them to pass constantly.

And Mace, the high priest, went out on the turf with megaphones and dances and the crowd did cry rahs unto the team and the coaches thereof. And the two tribes joined battle amid much shouting. Now presently the ball was passed and a certain of the Hornets which is called Meulenber, by reason of his Dutch ancestry, stretched forth his hands to seize it, but behold, it fled from him rolling into a sore amazed normalite. And bounced therefrom his hands. And a warrior of the Hornets, called Johnson, lifted up his eyes and beheld the ball, and a small voice came to him saying, stretch forth thy hands and catch the ball. And he answered saying, thy servant heareth, and straightway stretched forth his hands and seized the ball. By reason of his great catch, he was moved to carry the ball across the goal line, and the Normalites were sore amazed, for lo and behold thus was their virgin goal line vanquished. But among the Hornets was much rejoicing, and a great cry spread thru all the host.

The Normal warriors bespake themselves saying, lo the game is yet young, even now we shall attain the victory. And the Hornets answered saying, "So's your old man."

All afternoon did the Normalites strive against the Hornets, flinging themselves forward with great fury, but always did the Hornets hurl them themselves forward with great fury, back, wrecking much slaughter. And the Normalites communed one to another, saying, verily a demon doth possess these Baptists, let us call upon Baal. When lo and behold there now appeared in the ranks of the Normalites a warrior called Heitch, much famed for his pass throwing. And desperately did he throw his passes but to no avail. When suddenly a warrior from the east thereupon seized a forward pass and the Hornets were sorely amazed, for verily I say unto you, their goal line was in sore distress. Thereupon the two teams lined up. Not once but thrice the Hornets stove off defeat but upon the fourth down thereon a certain warrior which is called Boyd moved to carry the ball between the goal posts and a great cry spread thru all the host.

So about the going down of the sun, the Normalites wrought a great victory, and their crowd went crazy. Whereupon there was a great wailing and gnashing of teeth amidst the ranks of the Hornets for a great victory had been lost.

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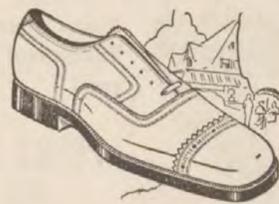
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KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Ypsi Defeats

Continued from page 1
carried the ball to mid-field and as the
half ended Black intercepted a pass on
our 30-yard line.

At the beginning of the second half
Meulenberg received the kickoff and
returned the ball ten yards to the 27-
yard stripe. On a fake punt forma-
tion Skeen made thirteen yards through
the line. Black lost and punted on
the last down. With the help of the
wind Williams punted to our 28 where
Ypsi downed the ball. Skeen and
Black gained five in three plays and
Bob kicked out on our 45. Boyd
went around Kazoo's right end for 11
yards and a first down. Kazoo held
and Ockerman's place kick from the
38-yard line was wide. Each team
made a first down and Ockerman missed
another place kick from the 35
yards as the quarter ended.

At the beginning of the fourth quar-
ter neither team could gain and an ex-
change of punts took place on which
Kalamazoo gained twenty-five yards.
Black later tried some passes but Va-
chon intercepted one and Ypsi plunged
to Kazoo's 30. Here Kazoo held and
Williams kicked over the goal line.
Black punted back to their 40-yard
marker. Williams tried a couple of
unsuccessful passes and was replaced
by Heitsch. Heitsch threw a 17-yard
pass to Holmes who was downed on
our 34. Two more passes failed but
Vachon completed the third attempt
for a gain of nine yards and Smith
made it first down on Kalamazoo's 22-
yard line. Two line bucks and a pass
failed but on the fourth down with less
than two minutes to play Heitsch
passed 25 yards to Boyd who was stop-
ped on Kazoo's four yard mark in the
corner of the field. Smith failed to
gain on a line plunge through center.
Vachon made two yards around end.
He failed to gain on a cut back. It
was fourth down with two to go and
Ypsi took time out to talk things over.
When play was resumed Vachon gave
the ball to Smith who faked a line
buck and tossed the ball to Boyd be-
yond left end. Boyd crossed our goal
just as Bridgman hit him. Vachon
booted a perfect place kick making the
score 7 to 6.

The Hornets showed that they were
as strong as any team in the M.I.A.A.
as they outplayed Ypsilanti through
three quarters of the game. All of
the men who got in the fray played
stellar football and Black, Prior, and
Captain "Gertie" Harsch, the three
seniors on the team played their best
game of the season. Black outpunted
Williams getting off seven boots for an
average of 48 yards while Williams
kicked nine ties for an average of 41
yards. Kalamazoo tried 26 passes,
eleven failed, seven were intercepted
and eight were completed for a total
gain of 117 yards. Ypsilanti attempt-
ed seventeen passes out of which two
were intercepted, eleven failed and
four were completed for a total gain
of 57 yards.

Lineups and summary:

Kalamazoo (6)	Ypsilanti (7)
MeulenbergLE.....	Page
Harsch (c)LT.....	Tuefer (c)
PriorLG.....	Watson
JohnsonC.....	Fish
WicksRG.....	Matheson
WatsonRT.....	Ockerman
HurstRE.....	Holmes
BlackQ.....	Vachon
BerryLH.....	Williams
BridgmanRH.....	Lutomski
SkeenFB.....	Smith
Kalamazoo6 0 0 0—6	
Ypsilanti0 0 0 7—7	

Society Bids

Continued from page 1
Paul Wilcox, Lester Williams, Clarence
Yonker, and Simon Farbman. Those
accepting Rho Sigma bids are Barton
Murch, Howlett, Johnson, Huizenga,
Wise, Edward Schrier, Flora, Swoap,
Garrison, Ulrich, Gordon Smith, Roger
Swift, Van Daff and Carney.

Babson Representative

Continued from page 1
months and first half of 1926. Pres-
ent indications in these fields show
business to be on an upward trend.

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fluctuation in the business and money
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FOOTBALL ALL OUT FOR THE FOOTBALL BANQUET! EDITION KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 47

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 3, 1925.

NUMBER 11

1925 SEASON IS SUCCESSFUL GRID YEAR FOR KALAMAZOO

GRID WARRIORS TO BE HONORED BY BIG BANQUET

Ralph Young Will Be Principle Speaker

CENTURIES PLAN DANCE

The football banquet promises to be the biggest social event of the first semester. Plans for the affair are practically completed and an excellent group of speakers has been obtained. The banquet will be held at the Park-American hotel, on Wednesday, December 9, at 6:30 o'clock. Immediately following the banquet an all-college dance will be held.

The event which marks the close of the football season is the banquet, and the success of the team this year should arouse a great deal of interest in this feast for the grid men.

For the past two years the interest in football has taken a decided slump, but this year, under Coach Barnard, a fighting aggregation was developed which rose from the cellar position to that of contender for the title. This has surely been a successful season and the student body, as well as the faculty and alumni, can best show their appreciation of the work of the coach and the team by turning out en masse for the banquet.

The speaker of the evening will be Coach Ralph Young of Michigan State College. Young was formerly coach at Kalamazoo and during his seven years here, turned out teams which brought home twenty-five out of a possible thirty championships. Three years ago, he left Kalamazoo to accept the position of Director of Athletics at M. S. C. Coach Young's return to Kazoo is anticipated with a great deal of pleasure by those upper classmen who knew him personally, and by those under classmen who have heard so much about "Coach Young."

Two other speakers will voice the sentiments of the alumni and student body. Mr. Fred M. Hodge, a graduate of the college and now president of the Kalamazoo Paper Co., will speak on behalf of the alumni, while Jim McLaughlin will voice the appreciation of the student body for the excellent showing made this season.

Immediately following the banquet, there will be a dance sponsored by the Century Forum. This will be the second all-college dance to be held this year. Tickets may be obtained from any Century. The music will be furnished by the Collegians.

The tickets for the banquet will go on sale tomorrow, in the lower hall. The committee requests that reservations be made as early as possible in order that a fair estimate of the number planning to attend may be had in advance.

THREE GRIDIRON MEN LOST BY GRADUATION

Black, Harsch and Prior Have Ended Football Careers

For three men on the Orange and Black squad the Ypsi game was the final curtain to be rung down on their last college football game. Captain Gerhard Harsch, Ex-Captain Black, and Melvin Prior, will be lost to Coach Barnard through graduation.

Captain Harsch, in his first year at Kalamazoo, under Coach Young won his reserve letter against the stiffest kind of competition. The next year saw him win his regular tackle position which he has held ever since against the competition of incoming men. For three years he has been one of the outstanding tackles of the M. I. A. A. and this year he has been placed at right tackle on the second All-M. I. A. A. team picked by Hasselman of the Detroit News.

Black is a four letter man in football. He won his letter in his first year of college competition under Coach Young. Black shines in every department of the game. He is a clever runner, a skillful kicker, an accurate passer and an excellent field general. His ability and versatility have earned him a position on

Continued on page 4

EVENING COURSES TO OPEN ON JANUARY 12

Students May Enroll Without Tuition Charge

Following its custom of the past two years, Kalamazoo College will again offer evening courses this winter. The classes will start January 12, and close March 9. The courses are divided into two groups, one group being devoted to religious education and the other group to business and law. The classes meet every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in Bowen Hall.

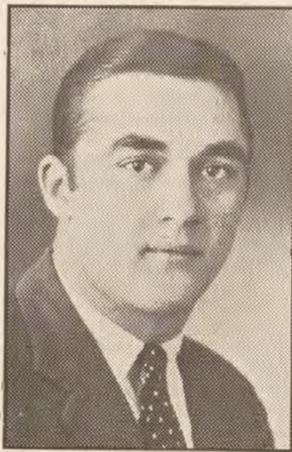
Under the first group of courses which is intended for people interested in religious education, and especially the week day religious instruction, are the following courses: A course in the Bible offered by Dean Severn, the English Reformation given by Dr. Balch, and a course in Religious Edu-

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HOW THEY SCORED

	TD	FG	TP	T
Black	24	6	13	43
Berry	18			18
Meulenberg	18			18
J. Davis	18			18
Decker	6	6		7
C. Davis	6			6
Johnson	6			6
Schrier	6			6
	102	6	14	122

HEADS FROSH



LYSLE ZELNER

ZELNER IS ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Koehler Chosen Vice President, Schmieding, Senator

Lysle Zelner, Robert Koehler and Harold Schmieding are the officers who were elected by the Freshmen class at its first meeting, Wednesday, November 25.

Lysle Zelner, president, is from Dowagiac where he distinguished himself in High School in athletics and forensics. He was president of his high school freshman class. Zelner did noteworthy work in football here this year.

Robert Koehler, vice president, is a graduate of Central high school. He was interested in debating and home room associations; he also served on the student council and was a member of the glee club.

Harold Schmieding, senator, is a graduate of the Shelby high school. He had a part in the two class plays and also took a prominent part in football and basketball.

FINAL M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Ypsilanti	5	0	0	1000
Albion	3	1	1	750
Kalamazoo	2	2	1	500
Alma	2	3	0	400
Hillsdale	2	3	0	400
Olivet	0	5	0	000

Marston Balch, '23, at present a member of the Williams College faculty, is directing the college play to be presented by the men of that institution on December 18.

Mount Holyoke has students from eight foreign countries this year.

Copies of an interesting publication, "The Voice," from Shanghi College have been received and are on file in the library. They contain discussions by students of national and international affairs as well as school events.

BLACK IS PLACED ON ALL M. I. A. A. ELEVEN

Harsch and Skeen Chosen On Second Team

The first All-M. I. A. A. football selections to appear are those of J. B. Hasselman of the Detroit News. He selects three Kalamazoo men for his teams, placing Black at left half on his first team and awarding Harsch and Skeen positions at right tackle and right half on his second team.

The selection of Black for a member of the mythical backfield comes as no great shock to those who have seen the Kazoo boy in action this season. As Hasselman writes, "Black, Kalamazoo's offensive and defensive leader, was without a superior at his position." There is probably no man in the state college circles who combines within himself the brilliance in every department of the game that Black does. Playing at quarter this year Bob proved to be an excellent field general, picking his plays with fine football sense. He scored four touchdowns, kicked two field goals and made 13 successful try for points out of a possible 15. In all, he scored 43 of the 122 points scored by his team. In addition he tossed passes that were carried for seven more touchdowns. His

Continued on page 3

BARNARD'S TEAM VICTORIOUS IN FIVE CONTESTS

Kazoo Is Real Contender In M. I. A. A. Race

1926 PROSPECTS GOOD

"The most spectacular comeback seen in college circles in years," is the verdict of those who have followed the Orange and Black football team in its successful season under the leadership of Coach Chester Barnard.

With the entire body of students and alumni and a host of football fans waiting for the return of the fighting teams of Kazoo, Coach Barnard and his men delivered in the approved style. Jumping out of the under dog position into a prominent place in the race for the state title is a feat of which Kalamazoo College may well be proud.

The record for the year is five victories out of eight games. Two games were lost and the Albion game ended in a scoreless tie. The Hornets amassed a total of 122 points against 25 for their opponents. Perhaps the most outstanding work done was in the Beloit and Ypsilanti games. The strong Beloit eleven, rated as champions of Wisconsin and boasting the feat of holding Notre Dame to a very low score, was defeated in a terrific battle, 10 to 3. The local team was the only crew to score on the championship squad from Ypsi. After leading the Green and White, 6 to 0 until the last minute of play the Orange and Black were forced to concede the visitors the winning touchdown.

The first show of strength came in the opening game with Grand Rapids Junior College when Captain Harsch and his men tore around and through their opponents for five touchdowns and a 36 to 3 victory. The Olivet game brought the real test but the Hornets proved themselves to be real contenders for the state championship and romped away for a 24 to 0 win over the Congregationalists. This was the first M. I. A. A. victory won by Kalamazoo since the passing on one "Gussie" Young.

One week later the locals chalked up their third consecutive victory and walloped the strong Beloit team 10 to 3. The Homecoming game with Albion left the Kazoo goal line still uncrossed but was highly unsatisfactory in that it ended nix to nix. A blocked punt in the fourth quarter paved the way for the first defeat of the season at Alma, 6 to 0. The Alma game eliminated the Hornets from the state race but Coach Barnard refused to be downhearted and the next game saw the Orange and Black shoving Hillsdale's nose in the mud for a 13 to 6 victory. Armistice Day was celebrated by allowing the reserves to wallop

(Continued on page 4)

DRAMA CLUB ADMITS ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Thirty-Seven Students Aspire To Membership

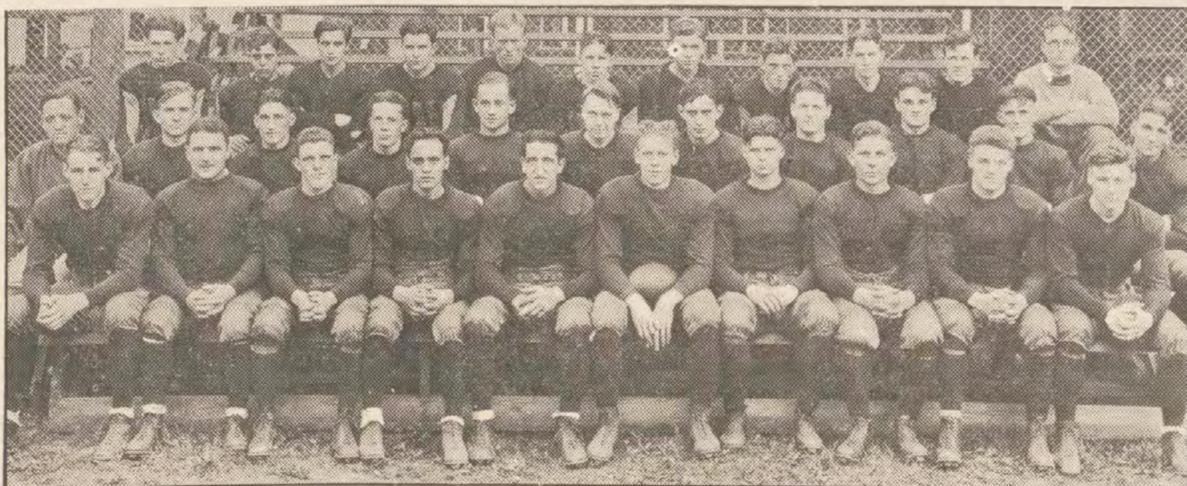
Eleven students were selected last Friday afternoon to fill the vacancies in the Drama club. A great deal of competition was exhibited in the try-outs by the thirty-seven contestants. Those whom the judges, Dr. Hoben, Miss Tanis, and Kathryn Teale, finally chose are: Winifred Burton, St. Joseph; Ruth DeBow, Kalamazoo; Frances Hill, South Haven; Lee-Olia Smith, Oak Park, Ill.; Elnore Vercoe, Lake Forest, Ill.; Jane Vercoe, Lake Forest, Ill.; Reginald Butler, Kalamazoo; Wade Carney, Kalamazoo; Donald Dayton, Paw Paw; Theodore Fandrich, Grosse Pointe; and Marvin Vopel, Sturgis.

Now that the club has a complete membership and since it has a planned program for the entire year, everything is in readiness to make this another successful year.

SEASON SUMMARY

Kalamazoo	36	G. R. Junior	3
Kalamazoo	24	Olivet	0
Kalamazoo	10	Beloit	3
Kalamazoo	0	Albion	0
Kalamazoo	0	Alma	6
Kalamazoo	13	Hillsdale	6
Kalamazoo	34	Hope	0
Kalamazoo	6	Ypsilanti	7
Totals	122		25
Kalamazoo: Won	6;	Lost	2;
		Tied	1.

THE SQUAD WHICH MADE KAZOO AGAIN A CONTENDER FOR THE M. I. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP



Top row: Bacon, Dorsey, Brocato, Williams, Eaton, Winters, Eldred, Don Black, Schmieding, Wheeler, Hinga.
Second row: Coach Barnard, Hurst, Reedy, Decker, Beatty, Wicks,

Glezen, "Red" Davis, Stines, "Opie" Davis, Meeker.
Front row: Watson, Skeen, Bridgman, Meulenberg, Berry, Capt. Harsch, Johnson, LaCrone, Prior, Bob Black.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

Grace Beebe	Donna Rankin
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The 1925 football season has undoubtedly been a season of marked success for Kalamazoo College. Five striking victories, a creditable tie game and two glorious defeats compose the record of the fighting team which carried Kalamazoo from the position of "weak sister" of the M. I. A. A. to a place among the strong contenders for the championship. Such a record compares favorably with those records established in the days of Coach Young when Kalamazoo's athletic prowess was constantly feared and respected not only by the colleges of Michigan but by a number of institutions outside the boundaries of our state, as well. Once more Kalamazoo College assumes a prominent place in the athletic limelight of Michigan and the credit we believe should be attributed jointly to Coach Barnard, the football squad, and the student body, alumni and faculty.

Coach Barnard, serving his first year as Athletic Director of Kalamazoo College, has proved himself to be a coach of the highest caliber. His excellent knowledge of football, his fine spirit, his superb sportsmanship, and his ability to instill in the team he has coached this knowledge, this spirit, and this sportsmanship, have marked him as a coach of merit and a man of sterling qualities. Kalamazoo College has good reason to expect much from Coach Barnard in the future.

As for the team, it can be said, without fear of contradiction, that every man representing Kalamazoo on the gridiron during the season recently ended has acquitted himself, at all times, with the greatest credit to himself and to the institution. In every contest, the Orange and Black eleven has been a fighting team, with a "never-say-die" spirit which has proved unconquerable. Kazoo's grid team has throughout the season played a brand of football of the finest type.

To the student body, alumni, and faculty belong much of the credit for the season's success. The staunch, loyal support given the team throughout the season has been exceedingly commendable. Such unwavering support could scarcely result in anything short of marked success.

The football prospects for 1926 appear unusually bright. All but three of the men who were members of this year's squad will be again fighting for Old Kazoo next season. With the some high-grade coaching and the same fine student support that has prevailed this fall, Kalamazoo College should make a bid for the 1926 M. I. A. A. title which will make the other colleges sit up and take notice.

* * * *

The excellent performance of our football team during the past season makes it imperative that the student body turn out en masse for the football banquet. Throughout the season we backed our eleven in a most commendable fashion. Now the opportunity comes to us to show our appreciation for what the team has done by means of that most important of annual events, the football banquet. If we are truly loyal to our team, we will be on hand at the Park-American at six-thirty o'clock next Wednesday. Let's be there, one and all!

* * * *

The migration of thousands of negroes to the north and west has served to stress the fact that the so-called race question has not yet been solved. The constitutional amendments, passed in the fever of war passions, and the nightmare of reconstruction, have not succeeded in giving to the negro that ideal freedom and equality which the spirit of the measures assured.

The negro question is one of national concern. In the north and west, as well as in the south, friction develops whenever there is an influx of colored people. Economic rivalry has resulted in severe riots above the Mason and Dixie line, and few contend that the citizens of African descent are welcome brothers to the great majority of whites when the rubbing of elbows begins.

The people of the south, both white and black, as a whole, realize that pressure on the part of the colored people, at this time, for the consumation of political equality in the south would result in disaster to one race, and certain damage to the other. With mutual acquiescence on the part of the races as a whole the leading colored people in the south soft pedal politics and work with the better class of white citizens for the improving the condition of the colored people generally.

This seems a rather wise course to pursue, and is bringing abundant fruit to the colored eople. The southern white people will support the assertion of Bishop E. D. Monzon, of the Methodist church South, when he asserts, as he did in Minnesota last week that "the test of Christianity in America today is the attitude the white Christians take toward the colored."

KAZOO ALUMNUS' TEAM SCORES BIG VICTORY

Eleven of Lansford Moore, '06, Wins Game, 94-0

Kalamazoo College can well rejoice with Limblom High School, Chicago, in the remarkable victory which the Chicago team gained by crushing Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Maryland, 94 to 0, last Saturday, for the coach of the windy city team is E. Lansford Moore, a graduate of Kalamazoo, of the class of 1906.

Coach Moore's teams, which have been seen in Kalamazoo on one or two occasions as the opponents of Central High, are rated as being one of the most consistently strong interscholastic teams of the middle west, and the game with the older Junior College team of Baltimore was looked upon as being one of the important inter-sectional contests of the year, in high school circles. Many believed that Limblom would meet its conquerer in the eastern school, but the Moore coached eleven swept through the City College team for a total of 14 touchdowns which with 10 successful tries for points gave the western team a 94 to 0 victory.

Moore came to Kazoo as a sophomore in 1903 after having spent one year at Des Moines College. For a period of time he lived with Dr. and Mrs. Stetson. Dr. Stetson says, "Moore was one of the cleanest, finest men I have ever known. He had a high academic record and also distinguished himself on the football field and as a member of the track team."

Moore was a husky, weighing close to 200 pounds, and during the 1903 season he served at right guard. He played guard, and at times filled a tackle position on the championship team of 1904 and in 1905 he starred at left end. He was captain of the 1905 track squad and was one of the most versatile men on the squad participating in the 220 and 440 dashes, the high and broad jumps, the hammer and shot put, and the pole vault and high kick. He was also a member of the relay team and for a long time held the M. I. A. A. hammer throw record.

Kalamazoo College extends its most sincere congratulations to one of its most successful sons.

Freeman Brown, '25, has moved to Pittsburg, Pa., where he is working in the radio engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric Co.

Among those who were back in Kalamazoo to spend Thanksgiving vacation were: Cecil Pratt who is teaching at Pentwater; Helen Murray, teaching at Flint; Dorothy M. Scott now teaching at Cadillac; Keneth Dean of Detroit; Leslie Dowd, assistant in the anatomy department at Northwestern; Mabel Miller who is teaching at Frankfort; Mary Lindenthal teaching at Schoolcraft; Dolly Houghtaling of Marshall; Charlotte Liberty; Keneth Crawford from the medical school in Detroit; Dorothy Yaple and Eleanor Snow of the U. of M.; Jim Stanley and Russel Austin.

18 ALPHA SIGS GIVE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Doris Albarn and Orpha Larsen Entertain

In the interval between football and basketball seasons something must be provided to take the place of pep meetings. It has been decided that student entertainment will be this needed substitute.

The first of these entertainments was provided, Friday, by the Alpha Sigma Deltas.

A cutting from "If I Were a King," and "Hilda on the Baseball Game," were cleverly presented by Doris Albarn. Orpha Larsen played "Butterfly" by Greig and Heller's "Warrior Song."

Ed Gemrich, after the usual announcements, asked that the student

One of the oldest traditions at Yale was recently broken when a student ballot revealed that sentiment, was against compulsory chapel.

Fraternities at the University of Colorado are offering scholarships of \$250 to freshmen passing the highest scholastic average.

On November 5 Northwestern University celebrated its seventieth anniversary.

An organization called the "Carleton Guild" has been formed at Carleton College to discuss both campus and religious problems in which the students are interested.

A degree in plumbing is being given by Carnegie Tech.

body carry into basketball the same loyalty, the same spirit which it had exhibited during the football season!

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HERSHFIELDS

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Sunday, November 29

Breakfast..... 6:30 to 8:00 A. M.

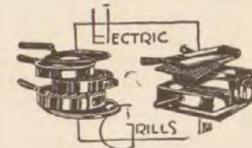
Lunch..... 11:00 to 1:00 P. M.

Dinner..... 5:00 to 7:00 P. M.

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The Time Played by Each Kazoo Griddler

Player	Games Played	Full Games Played	Minutes Played
Meulenberg	8	5	421
Harsch	8	5	420
Black	8	4	420
Watson	8	4	412
Bridgman	8	4	400
Wicks	8	2	350
Skeen	7	3	348
Berry	8	0	332
Prior	8	2	304
Glezen	7	2	291
Hurat	6	2	268
LaCrone	8	0	254
Johnson	6	1	200
Schrier	6	1	162
C. Davis	5	0	157
Reedy	7	0	135
J. Davis	7	0	135
Zelner	5	0	117
Decker	4	0	116
Beatty	3	0	53
Eitelbus	2	0	43
Stines	4	0	40
Don Black	1	0	25
Coates	1	0	25



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LITERARY SOCIETIES



The Kappa meeting held Tuesday evening, November 24, was very interesting. For the first time the freshmen took part in the regular program. After roll-call and devotionals, Lee-Olia Smith discussed the life of the composer of the opera, "William Tell", in a very charming manner. Jane Speare gave the story of the opera which she made very interesting by her clear expression. The music consisted of records from the opera and a vocal solo by Ardith Buswell. The critic for the evening was Shirley Payne who made some valuable suggestions for future meetings.



Instead of having a regular meeting last Wednesday evening the Eurodelphians had an informal "Charleston" party in the society room. Light refreshments revived the participants between the mastery of the various steps.

"BOB" STEIN WRITES OF WORK IN PORTO RICO

Grad of '25 Is High School English Instructor

Letter to one of the Faculty:
Caguas, Porto Rico,
Box 327

It is only likely that you have long since given up what may once have been a hope of hearing from me. It is not that I have forgotten you, it is merely due to the old bromide that I can't seem to get the time and the inclination synchronized. I have at length accomplished this seemingly minor detail, so lend me your respective aural appendages and I will pour into them as much news as this sheet can bear.

I have found life on the Island very pleasant so far, and it shows every favorable sign for the future. I have been accepted in the exclusive social circles in most of the cities, so my social success is assured. In fact, did I desire to become purely a social being, the way is paved and greased. In the brief space of two months I have been to all the important towns on the Island. I have also enjoyed several rides on the back of an animal which resembles our horse in every regard save as to size and ambition. From the very first I was impressed with the apparent beauty of the Island. After a more careful scrutiny I find my opinion unaltered. It is fun to gather bananas from the trees, oranges, lemons, pineapples, and the rest of the fruit which we ordinarily procure from some storekeeper of Hellenic extraction.

Perhaps you would be interested in knowing what I do in my rational moments. I have a position with the high school, whose stationary I affect, as an instructor in English. My pupils are those of the second and third years. . . . There are but few Americans on the Island this year, less than half the usual number.

I must bring this to a close and get it into the post office. I would be very glad to receive any sort of message from you, so if you can find the time please write and tell me of some of the things which are going on about the little red school house. You might also remember me to such of my friends as you may chance to meet, and please continue to regard me as

Very truly yours,
Robt. E. Stein (1925).

Oct. 23, 1925.

Several well-known poets have been invited by the Contributor's Club, a literary organization of Maine College, to speak before the students. An invitation has been extended to Carl Sandburg one of the best known modern poets.

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Departments

GERMAN AND FRENCH

The important position of France and Germany in the political world, the economic world and the world of science and invention makes a knowledge of their languages of great importance to students in any field and such knowledge is indispensable for all who expect to carry on successful work as graduate students.

The first aim therefore in teaching these two subjects is to help the pupil to gain an accurate and dependable knowledge of the principles, the vocabulary and the idiomatic structure of the language, so that his reading may give him the exact idea that the author is trying to convey.

The study of foreign language is capable also of serving as valuable training in careful and discriminating thinking. It brings one into close contact with the modes of thought and expression of a foreign race. It must be undertaken with determination, as a thing worth while in itself. And when so undertaken and carried on it is capable of yielding some real values, cultural as well as practical in their nature.

Reading matter of various kinds is introduced into the elementary and intermediate courses and the student is given many opportunities of gaining first hand information of human nature and of foreign civilizations while acquiring the fundamentals of grammar and language. Even the drill that is unavoidable is made to express and convey ideas and information as well as to build up new speech habits.

After this language work come several courses which introduce the student to the various phases of the foreign literature and connect these with the literature of his own language. In these courses students are urged to read widely and along lines that appeal to them individually. The close connections of literature with life is never lost sight of and an earnest attempt is made to interpret the ideas of the foreign authors in a systematic spirit so that the study may make for breadth of culture and for international understanding, while at the same time inculcating a love of good literature.

Black Is Placed

Continued from page 1

passing throughout the year has been uncannily accurate. He is also an excellent and accurate punter. This is the third consecutive year that Black has been placed on the all-state team.

Harsch won his place at right tackle against the largest field of good tackles that the Association has seen in many years. Skeen the plunging full from Utah is deserving of every bit of praise which has been given him for his season's work. Other Kalamazoo men given mention for superior work during the season are: Glezen, center, and Meulenber, end. We can hardly see how Hasselman picked his team without mention of the work of "Pooley" Watson who has been the big defensive linesman for Kazoo this season. Time after time the big fellow broke through and threw opposing backs for losses and in every game he demonstrated his ability to open wide holes for his own backs. Wicks at guard is another man who should be mentioned for playing an outstanding game during the season.

The Detroit News selections follow:

Position	Name	School
Left End	Holmes	Ypsilanti
Left Tackle	Burton	Alma
Left Guard	Watson	Ypsilanti
Center	Fish	Ypsilanti
Right Guard	Howell	Albion
Right Tackle	Ockerman	Ypsilanti
Right End	Preshaw	Albion
Quarter	Vachon	Ypsilanti
Left Half	Black	Kalamazoo
Right Half	Vic Williams	Albion
Fullback	McDonald	Alma

Three young women, natives of Italy, are attending Valpariso University this year.

Minnesota is staging "The Goose Hangs High."

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Evening Courses

Continued from page 1

cation by Dr. Klyver. The tuition for this group is \$2 for outsiders. Students may enroll without cost if they are already matriculated at the college. One hour credit is granted for any of these courses.

Under the second group of courses, is a course in Accounting which meets four hours a week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. This course is designed to take the place of the one which was to have been given by Professor Cornell. There will also be a course in business law. Both of these courses will be given by outside people, a local lawyer, and a local accountant. In addition, Dr. Hoben offers a course in Public Speaking. Credit for the Accounting course is two hours. The tuition for this group of courses is \$10 for outsiders, and no additional fee for regular students of the college.

Students, as well as outsiders, may take any course which they desire, however, students carrying seventeen hours work, must get special permission to enter the Evening School. Twelve hours before the opening of the class. Bulletins containing descriptions of the courses and line of study will be ready within the next few weeks.

None of the debating team of the University of Richmond have had intercollegiate debating experience.

A "pep" club composed of Juniors and Sophomores has been organized at the University of Colorado. The purpose of the organization is to create enthusiasm and to stimulate cheering at all athletic events. The Yellow Jackets, as they are called, are selected from the fraternities and from independent groups.



All the brawn of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

Machinery works: Man thinks

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his *brains* than his *brawn*.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.



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 Also the largest line of High Grade Fountain Pens and Automatic Pencils in Southwestern Michigan.

Doubleday Bros. & Co.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

1925 Season

Continued from page 1

Hope on the wrist for 34 points while the Hollanders were unable to get near the Kazoo goal. Four thousand people saw Kalamazoo lose the final and hardest game of the year to Michigan State Normal by the heartbreaking score of 7 to 6.

NEXT SEASON'S PROSPECTS ARE FINE

The first season under Coach Barnard has certainly left no cause for the shedding of any tears and the prospects for a championship team for next year are excellent. Three men, Captain Harsch, Ex-Captain Black and Prior will be lost through graduation. Black will leave a hole in the backfield that will be hard to fill, but those who will be left upon which Coach Barnard can draw will be Berry Bridgman, Skeen, Reedy, Jimmy Davis, Zeller, Decker, and Don Black.

Berry has seen two years of service and was the outstanding defensive back on the squad. His hard tackling and constant drive cut short many an attempted rally on the part of the Orange and Black opposition. Bridgman, a junior, is one of the fastest backs seen in action on the local gridiron in a long time. He tore around ends in great style this year and in the Beloit game showed possibilities of being an excellent kicker. Skeen also a junior, is one of the most feared line plungers in the M. I. A. A. He is also a bear on defense and "Pop's" work up close to the line stopped up many a hole when inches meant a touchdown against Kazoo.

Mike Reedy, small but shifty sophomore back, and Jimmie Davis, frosh, will be back with Zeller, and Don Black to fight it out for positions on the 1926 team.

Captain Harsch and Prior who have bolstered up the line at tackle and guard, respectively, will be lost to next year's team. Coach Barnard will not have to worry about his line, however, for his reserve material this year has been of a most excellent caliber. Fighting it out for end positions next year will be Meulenberg, the Orange and Black ball hawk, Hurst who held down the right flank in fine shape this year and Opie Davis, the "demon fly-weight" who in spite of his size is a clever snagger of forward passes. Schmielting and Stines who saw some service this season will also make a spirited fight for a regular berth.

Two men who say that the tackle jobs will be their's are Watson and Schrier. Watson has been one of the mainstays of the line for two years. This year he showed a remarkable improvement over last year and next season he should be the outstanding tackle in the state. "High Pockets" Schrier played in all but two games this year and with his tall rangy build showed flashes of brilliant defensive work.

Ted LaCrone, three year veteran and Wicks, sophomore, will be back to fill their old places at guard. These two men are two of the steadiest and hardest fighting guards in the conference. Beatty and Eitelbus will push them hard. The fight for the center position next year should be a battle royal between Glezen, sophomore veteran, and Johnson, who made a strong bid for the job this season. Glezen is an excellent defensive center and Johnson distinguished himself by his ability to break through and block his opponents efforts to kick.

Three Gridiron Men

Continued from page 1

three different all-state teams in his last three years of play. As a soph he won an all-state end position and last year and this he was unanimously awarded a position in the All-M. I. A. A. backfield.

Prior will be missed from the line next year. Prior also started under Coach Young as a freshman. He played with Flint Junior College in his sophomore year and last year returned to earn his letter as a guard on the Street coached eleven. This season Prior showed constant improvement and, although handicapped by injuries at the start he soon won a regular berth and proved himself to be a tower of fighting strength on the line.

After going for 80 hours without sleep, students of George Washington university were subjected to tests which proved that the loss in no way affected their mental powers.

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A

A MAN'S CANDY

Zipper

WALKER
 175 E. Water St.



KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX



VOLUME 47

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 10, 1925.

NUMBER 12

GRIDIRON WARRIORS ARE HONORED BY BIG BANQUET

PROSPECT FINE FOR SUPERIOR COURT TEAM

Kazoo Has Fine Chance For M. I. A. A. Title

SCHEDULE IS TOUGH

With but a few more days in which to whip a team into shape for the opening game of the 1925-26 basketball season, Coach Barnard is working his men to the limit. Just who will be in the line-up when the opening whistle blows is a question which will not be settled until the team takes the floor.

Coach Barnard has a wealth of "dyed-in-the-wool" veterans who are capable of doing their bit for the college. Besides these, he has a large number of freshmen who are looking good in the early practices. These new men need only to enjoy varsity experience to be ranked along with the best in the M. I. A. A.

The varsity schedule is as follows:
Dec. 18. Battle Creek College...here
Dec. 19. Gr. Rapids Jr. (tentative).....here

Jan. 2. Battle Creek College.....there
Jan. 7. Detroit Y.....there
Jan. 8. Toledo St. Johns.....there
Jan. 9. Detroit St. Maries.....there
Jan. 13. Olivet.....there
Jan. 16. Hillsdale.....here
Jan. 20. Albion.....here
Feb. 2. Hope.....there
Feb. 6. Central Normal (tentative).....here
Feb. 10. Hillsdale.....there
Feb. 13. Alma.....here
Feb. 16. Ypsilanti.....here
Feb. 19. Albion.....there
Feb. 23. Olivet.....here
Feb. 26. Alma.....there
Feb. 27. Central Normal.....there
March 2. Hope.....here
March 5. Ypsilanti.....there

PROMINENT MINISTER LAUDS TODAY' YOUTH

Rising Generation Not Gullible Says Dr. Preston Bradley

Dr. Preston Bradley, of the People's Church, Chicago, revealed to the student body Monday morning his hearty approval and firm trust in the generation of today.

He believes that youth is progressing since it is not as gullible as heretofore, and since it demands that everything be proved. In this connection he stated that it was a direct insult to the intelligence of youth for ministers to preach such sermons as are common these days.

Dr. Bradley believes that the challenge is coming from the young people and it is up to the older generation to stop finding fault and to attempt to understand the youth of today. Traditions are taboo. They are going down into dust, where they ought to be, for it is the individual with the open mind who will get furthest toward progress.

In closing he said that success is being conscious of having done our best, regardless of whether or not we win the world's esteem.

The senior forestry class at the University of Maine has gone on a practice trip with the Great Northern Copper Company as their guide and host. They spend four weeks each fall in the northern woods so as to be able to understand the practical side of forestry as well as the technical.

At Lafayette College attendance at class lectures are no longer compulsory. Any one having the grade of "B" plus is permitted to use his judgment in attending classes.

DETROIT REALTOR HEARD BY ADVERTISING CLASS

H. B. Perry Addresses Dr. Griffith's Students

H. B. Perry of the Boothby Development Co., Detroit, was a campus visitor last week. His purpose was to interest young men of the Economics and Business Administration departments in the salesmanship of real estate. Mr. Perry himself is a very successful real estate salesman. Mr. Perry was available for interviews and several senior men took advantage of this opportunity. Mr. Perry spoke to the Advertising class, dwelling upon the important of salesmanship. This talk carried out a part of the program of Dr. Elmer C. Griffith, head of the Economics department of giving students in the Business Administration department, the practical relation of theory in practice.

"GOOSE HANG HIGH" TO BE DRAMA CLUB PLAY

Tryouts for Production To Take Place Tomorrow

Encouraged by the large increase in its membership, the Drama Club has started out to do big things this year. For the first of its two yearly major productions, the club has chosen a most popular play by Louis Beach, "The Goose Hangs High." The play has had long runs both in New York and Chicago and has also been put into the movies. The production is of a light comedy nature but not of trivial sort. It is in direct contrast to the play "Icebound," given by the club last year. Although the two plays are of very different type, there is no doubt but that this year's play will be handled with just as much success as last year's and all previous productions.

Tryouts for the parts have been announced for Friday, December 11 at Bowen Hall. Although the date for the production has not been definitely decided, serious work and rehearsals will begin immediately upon the selection of the cast.

The new members of the Drama club enjoyed a splendid program at their first meeting last Tuesday. The president, Katherine Teale, welcomed the new people; Shirley Payne, chairman of the evening, explained the goals toward which Drama club is aiming.

Winifred Johnson gave an interesting report on Engene O'Neil, followed by the story "Desire Under the Elms" by Eloise Rickman. Ledlie DeBow reported on the current events of dramatic life.

The literary program was followed by a social hour with refreshments.

FOREIGN CLUB ADDRESSED BY POPE AND WAKAYAMA

Organize Plans To Advertise Kazoo College Abroad

The second and third meetings of the Over-Seas Club were held on Saturday, November 22, and December 6, respectively. "Picturesque Nippon" was the subject of discussion by Mr. Wakayama, who with his artistic agility, gave a beautiful picture and presented many interesting facts of his native land. At the third meeting, Edward Pope spoke on Russia. People in Russia at the present time have lost their conception of what liberty really means, Pope stated. The masses of Russia simply have changed one set of masters for another, for there is no liberty of action, press or expression of opinion under the present regime.

The business meeting took place after the discussion, at which time the

Continued on page 4

The Week's Events

Fri., Dec. 11—Drama Class Plays.
Mon., Dec. 14—Oratorical Tryouts.
Tue., Dec. 15—Christmas Revels, Trowbridge.
Thurs., Dec. 17—Christmas Carols, Trowbridge.

THE DIGEST

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania who has been trying to bring the workers and operators together and so end the anthracite coal strike, submitted to leaders of the workers a proposed settlement over a week ago. The proposal calls for a new wage agreement, immediate resumption of mining, assurance to the public that the price of anthracite will not be raised, assurance that another interruption of the supply will not soon take place, and other minor agreements. As machinery for carrying the plan out the governor proposed a five-year contract, a joint board of investigation and award to investigate wages, a modification of the check-off, and equalization of wages by a board of conciliation.

The miners almost immediately accepted the proposal in the main, but the operators turned it down as impracticable and impossible. And so the strike continues.

Feeling that these coal strikes are growing too regular, Senator Borah has proposed a law empowering the President to seize and operate the mines in time of "national emergency." Senator Borah feels that this phrase is broad enough to cover strikes as well as wars and disasters but whether it would be so construed by the courts furnishes an interesting speculation.

Following the recent resignation of the French cabinet, N. Painleve was invited to try to form a new one, but after two unsuccessful attempts, gave it up. M. Briand, a former premier, has at last formed a cabinet, in which he holds the portfolio of foreign relations as well as that of premier. Painleve is the new minister of war.

Not to be outdone by the French, the German cabinet resigned the last of last week.

Nowhere has the proverbial stubbornness of woman been more strikingly portrayed recently than in the trial at White Plains, N. Y. which has been reported in detail all over the country. After successfully fighting the annulment of her marriage to Leonard Kip Rhinelander, the counsel for Mrs. Rhinelander now announces that she will immediately sue for separation.

College classes are predicted to experience a slump in attendance if the re-trial of Arthur Rich is moved to Kalamazoo.

The sixty-ninth Congress opened its first session Monday. Both houses have a large Republican majority and will be able to put through any program of legislation they may agree on. The principle matter of interest to the country at large will be the debate which the Senate has agreed to begin December 17 on President Coolidge's proposal that the United States join the World Court. Other matters certain to bring a battle are the approval of Secretary Mellon's federal tax reduction plan as modified by the House ways and means committee, the question of government aid to the farmers, revision of corporation and commerce laws to make possible the merger of American railroads into a few large systems, and laws for the regulation of radio broadcasting. Senate rules, development of internal waterways, appropriations, especially those for national defense with the possibility of separate air defense ap-

Continued on page 4

PHILOS GENERATE PEP FOR GRIDIRON BANQUET

Drs. Stetson, Bachelor and Hoben Urge All to Attend

Plans for the Football banquet were so near completion by Friday that the savory odors of the meal seemed to penetrate the chapel. With the presentation of a dorm scene by the Philos, talks by Drs. Stetson, Bachelor and Hoben and Gilbert Otto and musical numbers by the Dorsterwitz brothers, nothing seemed lacking for the great event except satisfactory dates.

Perhaps no news was so pleasing to everyone as that which said that former Coach Youngs would be a speaker.

From the expressions on some faces the lesson in etiquette which the Philos gave was helpful to many, not all of whom belonged to the class of '29.

COLLEGE CALENDAR ON SALE SATURDAY

Will Contain Many Interesting Features

Collegiate! Collegiate! Yes, they are Collegiate! What? The Kalamazoo College art calendars that are to be out Saturday. And Say! When you see them, you'll want a dozen! All of the "old studes" will be buying them by the case. But for the benefit of those who were not here last year, a few words of explanation are necessary. Al "Buck" Bridgman is the publisher again this year, so you can be certain they will be worth twice the price asked.

This year there are many new features which add to the attractiveness and value of the calendars. Among them is the great artistic beauty of the calendars. The various mottoes and slogans of the college are used to advantage, and add to the attractiveness. The top of the sheets are neatly fastened with an orange silk cord which gives the added effect of our college colors. On top of all these is the fine feature of designating the vacation, holidays, and dates for resumption of school on the calendars. On each of the twelve pages is found a beautiful half-tone picture. These are pictures of the campus, buildings, faculty members, forensic teams, and athletic teams, including this year's football team.

In addition to these, no memory book is complete without these clear cut and interesting pictures.

There is also the extraordinary utility of the calendar as it hangs above your study table. You never need be uncertain again, in regard to the beginning of vacations.

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KATHRYN TEALE CHOSEN AS GAYNOR CLUB READER

Rehearsals of Club Now Well Under Way

Kathryn Teale was chosen Monday, November 30 as reader for the Gaynor club of 1925-26.

Unusual interest was shown in securing the position of reader as is proven by the large number trying out for that position. The first try-out proved to be an elimination and final try-outs were held Monday, November 30 in the chapel at which time Kathryn Teale was selected. Miss Teale is prominent in Dramatic work being president of the Dramatic club. She also heads the Kappi Pi society.

The complete personnel of the Gaynor club is as follows: 1st soprano, Donna Rankin, Ardith Buswell, Vada Bennett, Clare Waid; 2nd soprano, Pauline Ovatt, Eather Pratt, Mina Stowe, Mildred Moore; Alto, Helen Goings, Alice Gordon, Ruby Herbert,

Continued on page 4

FINE ADDRESS DELIVERED BY RALPH YOUNG

Letters Awarded Football and Cross-Country Men

LA CRONE 1926 CAPTAIN

Another football banquet is history. The first all-college banquet and dance of the year held last night in honor of the football team was a decided success. A congenial crowd comfortably filled the dining room and dance hall of the Park-American.

At 6:30 Wednesday evening everything was in readiness for the most important annual all-college event of the year. The invocation was given in traditional manner by Dr. Stetson. Ed. Gemrich presided as toastmaster in his usual witty fashion and introduced the speakers who responded to toasts which were fittingly given in football parlance. The "Kick Off" was discussed by Jim McLaughlin. F. M. Hodge, an alumnus and trustee of the college presented the phase of the "Line Buck." The principal speaker of the evening was Coach Young, now of M. S. C. "The Touchdown," symbolic of success was the toast of the ex-coach. Old times were discussed which were of special interest to the many alumni present. Next in order was the awarding of sweaters by Coach Barnard. The sweaters this year are an innovation. They are orange sweaters with an orange "K" mounted upon a black border. This is the official football sweater to be worn only by football men. The seniors receiving sweaters were: Benior for the fourth time; Harsch for the third time; and Prior for the second time. The juniors were: LaCrone and Skeen for the third time; and Bridgman for the second time. Sophomores for the second time were: Glezen, Meulenberg, Wicks, Watson, Berry, Schrier,

Continued on page 4

LIFE'S REAL OBJECT DISCUSSED BY PARKS

Speaker Advises Understanding of Life's Purpose

It was the privilege of the college to have as its chapel speaker, last week, Dr. George Parks of Boston, Massachusetts. There are two ways of studying Geometry, said Dr. Parks, first, by remembering the formulas, and second, by acquiring mastery of the whole science, so that if you forget a formula, you can derive it again. The same is true of life.

There is the superficial way of living, that is living according to the rules already set down and second, gaining an understanding of what life is for. This way, is the way in which Christ lived and it is after all the great object of living. It represents real education and the cause for the existence of libraries and schools. It is the more difficult way to live, said Dr. Parks, for the modern tendency is to be the passive recipient of the things about us.

Syracuse University is attempting to raise the standards of American serio-comic publications by publishing a new comic paper, "The Salt Shaker." It will present the humorous side of college life but will not step down to the vulgarity and cheapness of present so-called college comic publications.

Frosh at Springfield U. Have to wear their green caps until May 15.

The eleventh year of the student waiter system was started in Princeton this year with 145 undergraduates employed.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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The depletion of American forests proceeds at an accelerated rate and expert authorities say that at the present rate of cutting, our supply of virgin timber will be practically exhausted in ten years. Forestry officials are doing much to educate owners of idle lands to the knowledge that these abandoned acres will produce timber and that after a period of years the trees can be cut in regular crops. The difference between a crop of trees and other crops is only one of time.

Along this line, it might be interesting to call your attention to the fact that T. C. Luther, of Mechanicsville, N. Y., is celebrating his sixty-third birthday by planting ten million pine trees. These are in addition to other millions already planted. Some states in the effort to secure reforestation, require lumber men, in cutting trees, to leave one or two adult trees on each acre in order that these may propagate the future crop.

Our natural resources have been so plentiful that they have been uselessly squandered in the past. It is said that even now in huge timber operations only one third of a tree becomes available, whereas another one-third would be available under proper methods. It is about time for all of us to give some thought to the protective value of forests as watersheds and as game refuges, as well.

The meeting of Germany, France, Italy and Great Britain in London last week for the purpose of affixing official signatures to the Locarno Treaty was marked by good feeling between these nations. The German delegates signed their names with smiles on their faces in marked contrast to the expressions of anger and mortification which marked their signatures to the Treaty of Versailles.

The debate on Locarno agreement between the German Reichstag also evidences a new era in Europe. When we consider that eleven years ago, Germany and France were in the midst of a destructive war and villifying each other in championship style, it is a good sign to learn that the representatives of the German people applauded Foreign Minister Stresemann, who in the course of his argument for favorable action on the Locarno agreement declared, "We have confidence in France."

The Mitchell trial has been marked by repeated and heated discussions between Representative Reed, defense counsel and members of the Court. After attacking and causing the removal of several of the officers sitting as the court at the outset of the trial, Mr. Reed has also attacked General Graves for interrupting his cross examination of a witness. This flare-up followed closely a similar incident when Brigadier-General King's soto voice comment, "a lot of dam rot," was overheard by Mr. Reed and subsequently expunged from the record.

General Reed's indiscretion will not create any favorable impression upon the public at large on the question of impartiality.

Of course the objections of the defense to the personnel and conduct of members of the court may be part of a plan to discount its verdict, which, it is safe to assume, will be against the defendant.

Frank Belmont, of Detroit, needs no lawyer to help him, although he is charged with shooting and killing another man last May. The only eye witness to the shooting was a woman.

Frank evidently had no idea of spending a portion of his life behind the bars. He married the lady two weeks before his trial and thus rendered her incompetent to testify against him, her husband. The case against him was dismissed. This defense is available to all single men in similar emergencies, but married men must still beware.

While other states plan to spend large sums on advertising Tennessee remembers the monkey trial and smiles.

Most any small boy would enlarge the chimneys at this time of the year.

"Is Football a Sport?" asks the Charleston, (S. C.) News and Courier. Do you think 85,000 people would ever congregate for work?

Flattery is the elixir of life.
 Modern styles follow the cost of living.

Yust a Yoke

BY EGG

OUR WEAKLY THOT
 It's darn funny how water always freezes with the slippery side up.

BED TIME STORIES FOR THE KIDDIES
 —Then, the dear little baby elephant turned its innocent face to the pink china walrus and said in her dainty lisp, "Yours ?@!%; and so's your Uncle Oswald. Imagine the— (Continued next week).

After measuring the size of the dormitory fireplace Pooley says he's going to hang his stocking up on the roof.

Figures released this morning by the business office show that the other day when Prexy asked the chapel attendants to name "the girl who is always so sweet" he received 179 different answers. An actual count showed 180 men in the chapel room—Harsh was asleep and failed to answer.

However, if Prexy still wants a date he may have her name and phone number by calling at the office of this great colyum.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
 Get Wise to Yourself Bo, Sling The Guff Jake.

Do youse get hep that unless youse spout classy youse'll be runnin' a chanct of havin' folks tink youse never got yer A. B. degree at collitch?

Do You Say—I don't drink; You're the first girl I ever kissed; I got an A in Greek; I love to study; I don't know any stories like that; Take those lips away?

Do You Know When to Say—Yes; No; May I borrow five dollars; Go to Hell, officer; I never fuss; etc?

Do You Suffer From — Ingrown heels; Halitosis; Pyorrhea; Galloping Dandruff?

Do You Want—Sleep; More Salary; Shorter Working Hours; Free meals?

Then immediately visit the business office and make the proper deposit to cover your subscription to this great colyum for beginning next week will be Lesson I, taken directly from the files of the All-Write Correspondence School—Teacher's of Everything.

OBITUARY
 Here, died from surprise,
 Oswald McHatchet
 A safety match lit
 The first time he scratched it.

PRETTY TUFF WE'LL SAY
 After spending his last fifteen cents as first payment on a house, our local bridegroom, J. Melvin, has been plunged into the depths of grief by the publication of Babson's latest statistics showing that it is cheaper to rent.

FREE ADVICE ON ALL MATTERS
 By G. Watta Dub

Dear Mr. Dub—I am greatly perplexed because I am in love with two different girls. One is rich and the other is poor—which shall I marry?—Unda Ware.

Answer—Marry the poor one and send me the rich one's address.

Dear Dub—Count Noah Count recently died in England and left me forty thousand pounds. How can I get it over?—Ima Scofflaw.

Answer—Sit down and think it over

Inspired by the scenes of last night's orgy, little Bobby Black of the fifth grade class has submitted the following touch of sentiment.

Wen at a party in a Soupen Fish,
 And slip an oyster from the cocktale dish,
 And it behavs very quite contrary.
 And lands inside yore vest, yoo still be merry.
 Yore girl may not hav seen th accident,
 Or nose that yoo cud not the deed prevent,
 She may ha one herself upon her lappie
 Wich she will hied, and then be happy.

Professor Smith says that eating onions is the secret of good health—
BUT HOW ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP IT A SECRET.

DON'T BE A SCOFFLAW.

MORATH ADDRESSES AD STUDENTS ON "LAY-OUTS"

Expert Emphasizes Importance of Truth in Advertising

It was the good fortune of the Advertising class to have as its speaker at its Tuesday session, Mr. Charles H. Morath, advertising manager of the

Home Furnishing Company of this city. Mr. Morath is well-known as an advertising man among the advertisers of the country and at one time was secretary of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. The subject of the talk was "Layouts," which is Mr. Morath's special field.

The talk was very interesting and very instructive. Mr. Morath illustrated his points by practical examples.

Continued on page 3

"AH-HA"

We have the laugh on you if you haven't tried our Hot Fudge Sundae

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COLUMBIA HOTEL

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To give, in sincerity and within reason, is the rare privilege of every one. If the gift be a thing of lasting beauty, how much greater the happiness. In jewelry of quality, you find both beauty and the surety of years of service. In the soft glow of pearls, the gleam of silverware, the personal touch of bits of jewelry and toilet requisites, the real value in a dependable watch or handsome clock is the desirable attributes of a delightful Christmas Gift.

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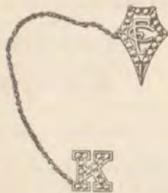


**SIGMA
RHO
SIGMA**

The new Sherwoods met with the old members of Sigma Rho Sigma last Wednesday evening for the first get-together fellowship they have enjoyed.

After the business had been disposed of the president called on the new men who took charge of the program. A piano solo, a vocal solo, and talks were enjoyed by everyone present. Such difficult subjects as "Explain Chicken Dentistry," "How are Peaches Manufactured?" "Why Does Spear-mint Lose Its Flavor?" and "Why does an Old Maid Take Out Her Teeth to Wash Them?" were handled in a stylish manner by the new Sherwoods.

Those who participated in the program were Swoap, Flora, Garrison, Ulrich, Murch, Johnson, Huizenga, T. Howlett, G. Smith, Swift, Carney, Van Daff, Barton, Ed. Schrier, and Wise.



Some twenty odd men were Wednesday night given the famous Century 3rd degree. They were bruised, bent, twisted and electricuted and portions of their anatomies made more than one feel like the wreck of the ill-starred Hesperus on retiring the following morning. As one Frosh put it "it resembled a pink-tea affair in about the same way as studying freshman math resembles reading College Humor."

The first number on the program was a little field trip during which various and interesting experiments were performed. After re-assembling at the Gym a famous German delicacy was served in a delightful manner. It was greatly appreciated by all.

The boxing tournament proved a hilarious affair. Ken Eitelbus (alias Young Darcy), the Fenwick Phenom, was the individual hero. Sixteen men were required to calm his ardor before he could finally be returned to a state of normalcy and a watchful eye was kept on him for the remainder of the evening lest the demon again arise within him. He later stated that a cell or something like that snapped in his brain and that it took some time for the pieces to be assimilated.

The descent to the Gym basement was made in a quick and decided manner with but few requests to repeat the process. Once again refreshments were served and once again said edibles disappeared with great relish. Silacius Brenner and J. Donald Hackney demonstrated their knowledge of thrill mediums with points of contact well chosen. After being successively hung, shot, drowned and tarred and feathered the future exponents of Centurism were sent to the showers and later given a hot dog apiece to soothe their outraged constitutions. It might be added that Wicks, Meeker, and Smalzriedt delighted everyone with their reserved manners and highly polished decorum.



The Philos convened at the usual hour Wednesday evening. The meeting opened with the devotionals led by Elliot Finley. After the roll call the president extended a cordial welcome to the new members, it being their first meeting. The chair was then turned over to the program chairman, Gilbert Otto, who appointed Earl Schermerhorn, critic, and introduced Le-

roy Stinebower as the first speaker of the program on Vachel Lindsay.

Stinebower related the important fact in the life of Vachel Lindsay, bringing out that Lindsay differed radically from most modern poets and authors in that he is connected with and publicly avows his relation with the Christian church, the Y. M. C. A. and the Anti-Saloon League. The speaker concluded with this summary of Lindsay: "His work, his philosophy of life, and his own life are characterized by the zest for beauty, and the hunger and thirst after righteousness."

The second speaker was Frank Robinson who spoke on "The Poetry of Vachel Lindsay." He remarked that Lindsay is a true singer whose spontaneity is genuine, pure and imaginative. His poetry is marked by rhythm as powerfully interpretive of the subject matter as in music. Robinson read the legendary poem, "Kalamazoo," also "The Fireman's Ball," and bits of outbursts captured by his companion, Stephen Graham, on their tramp through the American and Canadian Rockies.



The old Euros thank the Euro Frosh for making James Whitcomb Riley in all his everlasting youthfulness and charm live before them Wednesday evening. The Frosh improved their opportunity for showing what they can do. Each one made Riley's Hoosier people a breathing living folk.

Chairman Genevieve Rood
"His Life" Bernice Harper
"The Old Swimmin' Hole" Elnore Vercoe
Whistling Solo Hazel Smith
Song Helen Appeldorn
"Orphan Anne" Wykkel Twins
"Raggedy Man" Eva Wilson
"Knee Deep in June" Harriet Haskins

Miss Betts said that the Frosh had chosen her to act as critic for she was also a freshman.



The lives of other great Italian artists were discussed at the Alpha Sig meeting last Wednesday evening. Sue Cory was chairman, Margaret Palmer told of Raphael's interesting life and gave a detailed description of some of his masterpieces. Edwina Brezette played "O Sanctissimo" by Fritz Spender, a selection which was very much in keeping with the study. Lois Parks reviewed the life of Michel Angelo. Slides of some of the great paintings of these two artists made the study very impressive. Dean Severn, as critic, described to us some of the masterpieces of Raphael and gave us some helpful criticism.



In continuing the study of the opera, an interesting program was presented last Wednesday by the Kap-pas. The opera "Aida" was the topic for the evening. Miss Lyda Schuur told of the authors life and the artists who have made the work famous. The story of the opera was charmingly told by Helen Oliver. Charlotte Thompson gave a delightful piano solo, "Valse Caprice."

Winifred Ramsdell presided as chairman of the evening. Miss Diebold gave some additional information concerning the opera, as well as criticism of the program.

Morath Addresses

Continued from page 2

The last and probably one of the most important ideas which Mr. Morath brought out was the use of truth in advertising, if for only one reason. The lie is written and printed, it multiplies, just as many times as there are subscribers to the magazine in which the advertisement appears. Further than this there is the principle of honesty itself, which should be imbedded in the training of every college man.

Everyone enjoyed the talk very much and the Advertising class appreciates the efforts of Dr. Elmer C. Griffith in securing men who are eminent in this field.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Young announce the birth of a daughter, Janette Hope, on November 18. Mr. Young was formerly coach at Kalamazoo and is at present Director of Athletics at the Michigan State College.

Word has been received of the engagement of E. Burr Sherwood to Miss Myrtle V. Quayle. Burr was a member of the class of '26 and is at present teaching at Stambaugh, Michigan.

Kenneth Z. Osborne, '25, is connected with the Mandeville and King Seed Company, with headquarters at Corsicana, Texas.

The November issue of the National Geographic Magazine contains an illustrated article by Maynard Williams on the McMillan Arctic Expedition. Mr. Williams is the son of Prof. George Williams, who was at one time on the faculty at Kalamazoo.

Representative Grant H. Hudson has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ruth Hudson, to Mr. Roger Birdsell, in Washington, D. C.

The following "Hymn to Kalamazoo College" was written by Marston Balch and entered in the song contest staged last spring. As the students had little opportunity to read it at that time, we are printing it here.

Thou from whom we drank of truth's dear waters;
Thou in whose lap learnt courage to be strong,—
Now at thy feet stand we, thy sons and daughters
Proudly to raise thy song.
Years made thee fair, and years shall make thee fairer,
Blest with the love of Academe's cool shade.
Grant all right causes find in thee a sharer
Forever unafraid.
College of ours! How swift the days!
How soon
Spent the glad triumphs of this brief sojourning!
Leave with us always friendships treasured boon
Any mem'ry's earning.
Grant, in the dream-tower'd years that rise before us,
We may adorn the pageant of thy fame.
Still shall we sing this love-resounding chorus
Honouring age thy name!

Dr. E. H. Wilkins, dean of the undergraduate colleges of art, literature and science of the University of Chicago, in an address to the entering students pointed out that each college student represents one out of twenty individuals. It follows, he reasoned, that each student should be the leader of a group composed of nineteen others. "It is the duty of each of you to act as the representative of the nineteen who are unable to attend college and to bear the fruits of knowledge back to them," he said. He urged freshmen to make out a budget of their time as they would of their expenditures of money. He recommended a budget of nine hours each day for sleep; study for each course, fourteen hours each week (this slightly more than the average student now spends); serious reading not required in courses, four hours a week; physical culture, one hour a day; concerts and lectures, three hours a week; social activities, two hours a week.

"WORLD FELLOWSHIP" TOPIC FOR Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSION

Topic For Next Week Is "Negro Spirituals"

"World Fellowship" was the topic of discussion led by Eleanor Jameson last Friday in the Y. W. C. A. weekly meeting at Trowbridge House.

The remainder of the program was the reading of a short story by Julia Barber about China, and a piano solo by Francis Clark.

The meeting next week will be in charge of Pauline Byrd who will lead a discussion of "Negro Spirituals," and music will consist of the negro spirituals. A large crowd is expected. All girls invited.

Evening Gowns

Queenly frocks that follow Fashion's whim for high shades; favored materials of filmy Chiffon and beautiful soft Georgette—enriched with beautiful designs in rhinestones and beads; gracefully flared—

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Favored colors—Charteruse, Sapphire, Flesh, White, Jenny Rose, Peach, Jade Green.

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IN KALAMAZOO SINCE '72

Solve Your Underwear Problems by Wearing SCANTIES

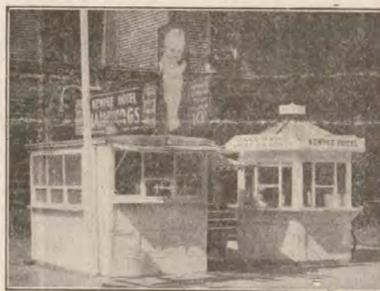
A New Garment for All Underneath

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You must see this new garment to appreciate it.

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Come in and browse around. You are welcome.

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WHY Shoe Shop

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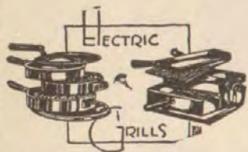
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Make her happy with a gift that will
add immeasurably to the convenience
and pleasure of her college life—such
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ARMSTRONG TABLE STOVE
It cooks three things at once right on
the table
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Your Team wears Our
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Also the largest line of High Grade Fountain
Pens and Automatic Pencils in Southwestern
Michigan.

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KALAMAZOO, MICH.

The Digest

Continued from page 1
propriations, a radical reorganization
of the shipping board, approval of fore-
ign debt settlements, and the continu-
ance of the program of governmental
economy are among the other subjects
of interest certain to come up.

Foreign Club

Continued from page 1
aims and constitution of the club were
outlined. The program of advertis-
ing Kalamazoo College in foreign
countries was also presented. The
next meeting will be held on Dec. 20.
Mr. Sikido will give a talk on Japanese
Relations with the United States.

College Calendar

Continued from page 1
The "Christmas gift problem," and
it is a problem, is solved. Here is an-
other opportunity to get some beauti-
ful Christmas gifts at a very low price.
The calendars are ideal Christmas re-
membrances to send your folks back
home and some of your friends.
They are 'Collegiate, to say the least
and according to our friend, Dr. Brad-
ley, "should be worn by every college
student!"

Katherine Teale Chosen

Continued from page 1
Ruth Adams; accompanist, Ruth Wil-
bur; reader, Kathryn Teale; and direc-
tress, Mrs. J. H. Wright. Rehear-
sals are progressing well and concerts
are already being scheduled.

Gridiron Warriors

Continued from page 1
O. Davis, Reedy. The letters for the
Freshmen "K's" were announced but
will not be awarded until the end of
the semester. The go to: Zelner,
J. Davis, Hurst, Decker and Johnson.
The "K" for Cross-Country running
was awarded to Captain Julius Wenzel
and Captain-elect Tom Clark. The
acme of interest was reached when La-
Croce was announced as the football
captain-elect.

The football dance was under the
auspices of the Century Forum society.
The ball room was decorated with
palms and streamers in the Century
colors, purple and white. The dance
programs were of a unique character;
each dance was named a particular
football play and the chaperones were
dubbed referee and umpire. The sev-
en-piece Collegian orchestra furnished
excellent dance music for the frolick-
ing throng.

Olivet has been having a series of
lectures on India by two natives of that
country.

According to a recent faculty ruling
students at Ohio Wesleyan may raise
a condition to no higher than a "D"
by a second examination.

The students of Beloit College are
working to get a theatre of their own.

Out of those admitted to college
only one out of every three attains a
college degree. One third of these
flunk out. Extra-curricular activities
are blamed.

The faculty of Olivet College will
present the popular Barrie play, "The
Admirable Crichton," December 4.

The Massachusetts Institute of
Technology allows its women to smoke
at social functions.

A bachelor club at the University of
Arizona has an enrollment of 260 men.
As a punishment for taking out a girl,
the violator is forced to wear a fancy
Mother Hubbard costume for an en-
tire day.

PERSONALS

Bernice Harper spent the week-end
at her home near Vicksburg.

Phyllis Simpson was at her home in
South Haven for the week-end.

Elizabeth and Marion Wykkel enter-
tained at two tables of bridge at their
home on Park street Monday evening.
The guests were: Helen Appeldorn,
Marion DeYoung, Donna Rankin, Mil-
dred Gang, Helen Monningh and Ber-
nice Harper.

I'd walk a mile for a meal at the MAIN

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140 West Main St.

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DEBOWS SCORE DOUBLE WIN IN ORATORS' MEET

Ledlie and Ruth to Orate for Kazoo

COMPETITION IS KEEN

Bowen Hall was, Monday evening, the scene of the oratorical try-outs which proved to be a family affair. In the men's contest, Ledlie A. DeBow was declared winner, while his sister, Ruth DeBow was selected to represent the College in the women's contest. These orators will participate in the State contest which will be held at Ypsilanti next February.

Ledlie DeBow spoke on the subject, "The Vision of Youth," in which he pointed out that parents and schools fail to encourage special talents in children, and instead, tend to make them conform to the existing ideas. The solution is tolerance. Parents should recognize and encourage genius, while schools should give opportunity for self expression.

"The Inner Law" was the theme of Grace Hutchins' oration. "The salvation of the United States," she said, "from the present lawlessness and crime wave, is not the passing of more laws and statutes, but rather rests with the individual conscience in the form of an inner moral law, which alone can bring this country out of its deplorable situation."

Mace Crandall in his oration entitled "Lonely Men," said, "People who would lead civilization must hold fast to duty, and acknowledge the higher things of life." "These leaders live lonely lives, and as examples he cited Confucius, Chrysostom, and Christ, who sought to change the existing order. He closed by saying that the individual must be his own leader in his struggle for the better things of life."

"The home is responsible, to a large degree, for the present crime wave which is sweeping the country," said Ruth DeBow. The modern home is failing to train the children socially, so that they will be prepared to withstand the temptations of life. The solution is an adequate home training.

The judges for the try-outs were, Mrs. Leroy Hornbeck, Attorney Clyde Ketchum, and Mr. Rye of the First National Bank.

TROWBRIDGE IS SCENE OF CHRISTMAS REVELS

Medieval Atmosphere Prevails Throughout Evening

The dining room of Trowbridge was completely transformed into a medieval castle scene Tuesday evening, December 15, when the Christmas Revels were held.

The hurry and bustle of the work-a-day world was forgotten and time was turned backward to the middle ages when knight met lady in true medieval fashion.

Winifred Merritt and Helen Going as Lord and Lady of the castle greeted the guests at the reception before the banquet. Knights in shining armor, ladies in silks, peasants in simple gay colored frocks, waifs and foresters mingled in a happy carefree throng.

A band of minstrels led the march to the banquet hall. The banquet was of true old English character consisting of the usual roast pork, spiced cider and plum pudding. The minstrels entertained the company between courses.

The principal feature of the evening was the presentation of St. George and the Dragon of the Mummies. The hanging of the mistletoe, the burning of the Yule log and the playing of "Puss in the corner" and "Blind man's buff," games of medieval origin occupied the remainder of the evening.

TO LEAD '26 GRIDDERS



TED LA CRONE

TED LACRONE TO LEAD GRIDIRON TEAM OF '26

Fighting Guard Chosen to Succeed Harsch

Kalamazoo gridiron men carried out their last official act of the season by electing Fred (Ted) LaCrone, '27, of Kalamazoo, to pilot the fighting Hornets through the 1926 football season. LaCrone is a Junior and his election comes as a well deserved reward for his three faithful years of service in the Orange and Black uniform.

The 1926 captain-elect entered Kalamazoo College as a graduate of Central High School of this city where he had won successive letters in the rough-neck sport. Playing at guard for two years on the Street-coached elevens he both times won his letter and distinguished himself as being one of the outstanding players on the squad. This past year he returned to take his old place in the line on the victorious team coached by Chester A. Barnard. LaCrone is not the heaviest man on the line but his lack of weight is more than compensated for by his aggressiveness. More than one 190 pound guard has found that it takes more than beef to get a hole through LaCrone's position. Never spectacular, the 1926 pilot is one of the most consistent linesmen in state circles.

LaCrone's election is welcomed by the student body for he has won great popularity on the campus. He is a skilled musician, member of the K Club, and the Century Forum Society, and is the Athletic Editor of the 1926 Boiling Pot.

Trowbridge Girls to Present Christmas Carol Service

Another feature of interest in this week's program will be the Christmas Carol service Thursday evening, December 17 at Mary Trowbridge House. Townspeople and friends will be guests at this musical treat. Eighty girls dressed in white and carrying candles will form a processional and file into the sun room while Miss Vercoe sings the opening solo. The program consists of a varied selection of new and old Christmas favorites. Mr. Shackleton will assist as director and Mary Brooks will accompany some of the selections on her violin.

THE DIGEST

Congress is again in session with very little out of the ordinary to attract attention. The address of President Coolidge to the two houses contained nothing unexpected, in fact, anything new to the policy of the present administration. The keynote of the whole speech was conservatism with a program suggested for about all the problems facing the new Congress. In the first session of the house Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, who has received more publicity as the son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt than for his own achievements, was elected speaker by a large majority.

Two incidents of interest have occurred in the organization of the Senate. In accordance with a tradition of Senatorial courtesy, Robert LaFollette Jr., the newly elected Senator from Wisconsin, was escorted to the president's desk by Senator Lenroot, the Senior Senator from Wisconsin. The two senators are the bitterest political and personal enemies. LaFollette is the youngest member of the Senate, not having yet reached thirty, the required age. He has also been officially read out of the Republican party.

The other incident of interest is concerned with the status of Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota. The points in question are the seventeenth amendment coupled with the Senate's right to approve the election of its members. Senator Ladd died between sessions and Governor Sorlie of North Dakota appointed Nye as his successor. Holding that the governor did not have the legal authority to fill this vacancy by appointment the Senate elections committee adopted an unfavorable report on seating the appointee. The report will go to the senate where it is expected to be the subject of prolonged debate.

A decision of local importance is the recent reversal of the action of the U. S. customs officials. By the new decision South Haven has been tentatively made a port of entry for foreign cargoes. The final decision will rest on the determination of the commercial necessity for such action. The chief contention for it was that of the paper mills who buy coating clay from England. Last summer a cargo was shipped directly from England to South Haven and though the plan was found to be feasible and economical, customs tangles set in which have resulted in the above decisions.

France, who has recognized Soviet Russia, recently found herself in a (Continued on page 4)

President Hoben's Christmas Message

At this season when the spring tide of good will floods the flats and shallows of life's shore and creeps far up the inlets from the infinite sea, it is my hope for us all that we may be finely aware of that Love which solves all problems and gives beauty to every soul. Without that, how empty must be our life together here, how trivial our learning!

The barriers to understanding, whether between individuals or nations, can be dissolved only in the spirit that makes Christmas. We need the best service of reason and of enlightenment from every quarter, but most of all we need Love. No burdens, slights, sorrows or hatreds remain in that Presence and our small abilities become free and tuneful—true to their purpose like birds that sing as they fly.

So, quite apart from the things we get or give as tokens of a holiday, we may, I am sure, enrich the art of living by taking up the heavenly refrain of Bethlehem, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth Peace and Good Will toward men." Allan Hoben.

CAPTAINS COURT TEAM



TIM MEULENBERG

MEULENBERG CAPTAINS BASKETBALL QUINTET

All M. I. A. A. Guard Succeeds Bob Ludwig

With the opening of the basketball season tomorrow night, followers of the hoop game are looking forward to great things from Captain Tim Meulenberg who will hold down his regular position at running guard. As a freshman last year Meulenberg proved to be the sensation of the season. When Captain-elect Harry Voorhees failed to return to school Meulenberg was given the chance to fill the vacant position at running guard. This he did in such a high class manner that he was chosen as guard on the All-M. I. A. A. basketball team picked by the state coaches.

Last year he was not only a flashy man on defense but he also carried off high scoring honors for the season's play. One of his outstanding feats was scoring six goals from the floor in the Hillsdale contest. On the basis of his excellent work his teammates elected him to guide the Kazoo five during 1926. Tim is an exceptionally fast man and his accurate eye for the basket makes him an important cog in the Barnard machine. Fans are expecting a further development in his playing this year and are pulling for him to captain a championship squad.

Haradis Mazumdar, Hindu student at Northwestern University, lectured at Olivet College on Mahatma Gandhi, his work and his philosophy. He is the author of two books on this subject.

Reverend Jones Stresses Need of Right Decisions

The Reverend A. K. Jones of the Lutheran Church was the chapel speaker last Monday. Reverend Jones stressed the necessity of making right decisions with regard to our life's work.

It is necessary to find the romance of your job. The men in the Bible and history each had a time in his life when a great decision was necessary. Luther, Knox, and other men accepted life as an opportunity to do good and help their fellow men. Reverend Jones recommended that each person use his life for the civilization of which each one of us is a part.

COURT SEASON TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW EVE

Kazoo to Play Grand Rapids "Y" or Local Five

PROSPECTS LOOM BRIGHT

Coach Chester Barnard's court cohorts will take the floor at the college gymnasium tomorrow evening against either a team representing Grand Rapids "Y" or the local Perry and Wilbur quintet. In either event a real battle is assured. Barnard has been working his men at top speed of late and promises that Friday's encounter will provide plenty of action.

At the outset of the season, Kazoo looms brightly as a strong contender for the M. I. A. A. championship. Last year the Orange and Black quintet won second place in the conference title race and this year may well be expected to do even better. Barnard has a number of capable veterans on his squad as well as a host of new-comers who will make strong bids for varsity berths.

The Orange and Black mentor now has two combinations at work on his varsity squad. One is composed of Opie Davis and Tom Shepherd, forwards; Don Hackney, center; and Dick Watson and Captain Tim Meulenberg, guards. Meulenberg, Hackney and Davis were members of last year's varsity quintet, Watson was a substitute on the same team and Shepherd is a former Central high and Kalamazoo College star.

On the other combination, Barnard is using Pinky Ludwig and Ed Schrier, forwards; Neil Schrier, center; and Dorsey and Berry guards. Berry is a veteran of last season's team, Ed Schrier and Dorsey played basketball at Central High, Ludwig was a star at St. Joseph, and Schrier, although less experienced, has shown up very well.

Other men who appear to be made of varsity timber are Hawkins, Brenner, Zelner, and Greene.

Ludwig and Black have not reported as yet.

Professor A. B. Hart of Harvard, famous historian and eminent authority on political science spoke to Olivet students about his trip to Andora, the world's tiniest and oldest Republic, situated in the Pyrenees mountains.

BEACH PRODUCTION IS DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

Drama Club Members Try-out for "Goose Hangs High"

Louis Beach's "The Goose Hangs High," which will be presented by the Dramatic Club, is an optimistic comedy of family loyalty and affection. The play brings the younger generation face to face with the older. At first, one doubts the wisdom of the judgment of the fond parents. The seemingly wilful children, however, later prove their real worth. "Comedy and pathos are delightfully interwoven in the course of the play, which has been enthusiastically praised by the critics."

Try-outs for "The Goose Hangs High" were held in the chapel Tuesday at 3:30. The cast will be announced in the Index after vacation.

Charlotte Yapple entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home in Woodward avenue. About sixteen guests were present, among whom were Miss Dorothy Yapple and Miss Dorothy Aldrich, who are attending the University of Michigan.

Eleanor Garrett was hostess to the members of her bridge club Wednesday afternoon, at her home in South Rose street.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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REPORTORIAL

Grace Beebe	Donna Rankin
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Ruth DeBow	Mildred Gang

The League of Nations appears to be anxious to go into the disarmament problem in a thorough manner. Special invitations have been sent to the United States, Germany, and Russia asking these nations to send official representatives to take part in the preparatory work. A cable dispatch from Geneva says that glance at the agenda of the Council makes the Washington 5-3-3 ratio appear "like a toy cart beside a locomotive."

Reaction in this country to the invitation from the League varies, although it is taken for granted that the irconciliables are against it. It appears to us, however, that this country should participate in any movement looking toward disarmament and that such action on our part involves no step toward entering the League of Nations. The existence of the League with a large membership, cannot be denied and no advantage follows a stubborn refusal to join in any movement likely to benefit the world.

The invitation from the League of Nations to participate in the special conference no more involves membership in the League than an invitation from France to attend a conference in Paris would include annexation to France. We cannot afford to adopt the attitude toward the League like unto the ancients who disregarded the good out of Nazareth.

* * * *

The development of water power is rapidly proceeding in various sections of the United States. The largest project to be proposed is the construction of power plants in Maine and Canada planned to deliver a million kilowatts to New York and New Jersey and one-half as much to the New England States. The cost of the undertaking is estimated at one hundred million dollars.

Another proposal along the same line which has raised considerable public interest is that to harness the tides in the Bay of Fundy and thus develop tremendous power from that source. In the the South there is considerable interest in the development of white electricity and already the coordination of power lines has reached a commendable stage. If our information is correct the power plants of the South are tied up to assist each other. In this way, very often, the hydro-electric plant developing surplus power during high water periods can transmit its surplus to plants affected by low water. In this way, considerable inconvenience to industries has been avoided.

* * * *

Every man bosses his household'uptown.

* * * *

A good resolution today is worth just as much as on January 1st.

* * * *

Whenever anybody has something to give you for nothing the dope is that you should not buy.

* * * *

Many a good woman makes bills faster than a good man can pay them.

* * * *

December is the month to make your resolutions regarding your resolutions.

* * * *

Only a few people believe in statistics concerning prohibition.

* * * *

The rapid approach of the holiday season heralds the return, for at least a brief space, of that intangible something which we all recognize as the "Christmas spirit." About this time of year we always begin to feel that greater love for mankind and that desire to do by others as we would be done by permeate our whole being. Our only regret is that such a spirit cannot be maintained by all of us to its fullest extent throughout the entire year.

When thinking over possible New Year resolutions, we are inclined to wonder why the resolve to retain this spirit from one Christmas season to the next would not be well in order. An honest effort on the part of all of us to keep at its highest pinnacle that true regard for the other fellow and to keep alive at all times that spirit of "peace and good will" would be of value beyond measure. Surely, such a resolution would be worth trying.

* * * *

Most people have the idea that reading a newspaper is as hard as getting it out.

* * * *

The new movement to abolish the submarine in warfare won't effect the u-boats.

Yust a Yoke

BY EGG

OUR WEAKLY THOT

Mistletoe helps the man who helps himself.

GOOD IDEA

One of the fine and exceptional innovations to this year's calendar now being prepared by the Prior-Bridgman Company, "Calanderists Extraordinary," will be the fact that each date set for the occurrence of a full moon will be printed in vivid red ink rather than in the conventional black. This should be an ever present help for those who are in the habit of filling up their dates over two weeks ahead of time.

WHO'S WHO AND WOTTA WE CARE

Miss Philla Prune Dish of Two Paws, Michigan, has just been awarded the 1925 prize for being the world's most efficient woman. Miss Dish was outstanding in a large field of competitors. The brilliant efficiency which won the coveted prize for the Two Paws candidate was demonstrated by her plan to feed her husband on ground glass and strychnine. When she gets through feeding him, she plans to work him over into a memorial church window.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES SHOULDN'T PLAY SLIDE TROMBONES.

OUR DICTIONARY

Broadmindedness is the ability to grin when another fellow pets the girl you brought to the party.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

For HIM—Red and orange neckties; mustache grower; ear muffs; bottle of Chile Sauce; red flannel mittens; jar of Turpo.

For HER—Hiking shoes; air gun; muff and fur; unbreakable vanity case; bottle of Lydia's; Unmussable permanent wave.

For EITHER—Pint flask; smoking stand; cork screw; bottle of Listerine.

ALL-WRITE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL COARSE LESSON I.

This lesson is to help one say the proper thing at the proper time—a thing that few can do with grace. In each case we give your partner's "Opening Statement" together with the correct reply and the topic which is then introduced for conversation. Then you will find listed certain helpful hints which will enable you to prolong the conversation into an enjoyable evening.

1. Upon being introduced.

The young man will say—"Haven't I met you somewhere before," or "Where have you been all my life," or "Pleezeto-meetcha."

Your reply in either case—"Now don't try that bunk on me."

This leads to a discussion of love.

Helpful Facts.

1. I believe (or don't) believe in love at first sight, or any other opportunity.

2. In many states the marriage of feeble minded is prohibited.

3. The "True Confession" magazine costs thirty-five cents.

2. Upon entering the Main.

You say—"Ain't this the cats."

He says—"Waffles and Orange Ade."

This leads to a discussion of oranges.

Helpful Facts.

1. Florida oranges are yellow.

2. There is a town in New Jersey called Orange.

3. A booklet of recipes can be obtained free from the Sun-Kist Fruit Growers.

(To be Discontinued in an early issue)

NOW IS ABOUT THE TIME THAT ALL ENGAGEMENT RINGS START TO TURN GREEN.

The first prize yell in the Basketball Yell contest has been awarded to little Benny Dezonberg of the fourth grade class who submitted the following inspiring yell:

Dribble! Dribble! Drool!
We otta Gool
Team! Team! Team!



There are no operas more interesting than those of Wagner. One of these was the subject of the Kappa meeting Wednesday, December 9. Ruth DeBow gave an excellent report concerning the different artists who have sung various parts in "Tannhauser." She also told of Wagner's life. Elizabeth Snow gave the story of the opera in a very interesting manner. Records from the opera furnished the music for the program. Further study of Wagner will be continued at the next meeting.



In continuation of the subject of Art, French Art was studied by the Alpha Sigs last Wednesday. Eva Lindenthal acted as critic of the evening. Leona Culver related the important facts of the life and works of Jean Baptiste Carot and Virginia Dickinson spoke on Nicholas Paussin. Ruth Wilbur and Evelyn Moulthrop played a piano duet in a very pleasing manner.

Professor Bacon as critic added many interesting comments. A short business meeting was held at the close of the program.



The Eurodelphian girls were very happy to have Mrs. Hoben with them at their meeting last Thursday evening. She told in a very gracious manner her conception of the ideal modern girl, after which an informal discussion took place. A reading by May-one Youngs and duets by Mina Stowe and Hildegard Watson completed this helpful and enjoyable program.



For the first time in decades Philo tradition was laid aside and a new generation entered the society without the friendly carress of the paternal Philo goat. Last year he broke a leg while carrying the great weight of VanHoeve and despite a liberal diet of tin cans he was not thought recovered sufficiently to perform this year. However there was plenty of other entertainment for the neophytes at the gym. Thursday evening.

Displaying an amazing lack of knowledge of their own clothes the first few minutes saw the new men arrayed in all sorts of misfit garments. Since some had found it necessary to go without their supper in order to arrive on time, the old men next proceeded to feed the new men. The menu was an experiment which proved to be highly palatable (?) (resembling some that used to be served at Ladies' Hall). Some amazing acrobatic stunts followed, with Dayton and Dorstewitz starring in the high dive.

Realizing that aesthetic appreciation is as much to be desired as athletic ability the neophytes demonstrated that they were adept in this field as well by cutting out such realistic figures of animals that many were severely bitten or kicked by their animals.

While some were amusing themselves in futile searches for cats, others rivalled Socrates in his search for an honest man, by searching the campus, by the light of a candle, for the regulations of the Philo court. On their return they were compelled to give accounts of their wanderings and life history before said court. Only one incident marred the dignity of the court—when Judge Otto nearly came to blows with one of the witnesses, Al Marks, for a mis-statement of the most popular coded in college.

Pie, sandwiches and coffee at Marley's concluded the initiation.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Final results in the Sandy Claws contest as released by the business office at an early hour this morning show an overwhelming victory for Mr. Egg, the handsome candidate for this office.

As the result of his victory, Mr. Egg will act as the official Sandy Claws and bestower of gifts at the jolly Gmas party to be given 'round the pretty tree in the Chapel next Friday evening.

The election of Mr. Egg to this important office is hailed as an overwhelming victory for the common people. Once more Right is superior over Might! Once more Brains has scored a decisive victory over brawn.

In spite of his election, Mr. Egg has lost none of his customary modesty. Coming into the office at 8:30 o'clock this morning he hung his sheepskin coat and silk hat on the nail allotted to him and then turning to the admiring Index staff he smiled sweetly and said in his well modulated tone of voice, "Boys we are still friends. I'm really just one of you as before. Never mind the mister, call me Eggie as you used to do."

Mr. Egg left this morning for parts unknown. He carried with him a valise full of hair grower and he will spend the next few days in seclusion while he allows his beard to grow to the length required by his important office.

Final Results

Mr. Egg	113
A Hoben	81 1/2
R. Black	67
A Skeen	34.5
F. B. Bachelor	14

(other figures released on payment of proper fees)

Exchanges

Speaking of small colleges, Bellevue College, located in Omaha, Nebraska, has two students and twelve faculty members.

Twenty-four states and twelve foreign countries are represented this year by students enrolled in Tuskegee Institute located at Tuskegee, Alabama.

Hope College has an organization known as the "Honor Volunteers" composed of those interested in home missionary work.

Farnum College, S. C., and Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. have point systems for the purpose of limiting student activities. The women at the University of Minnesota and Stanford are also devising point systems.

More than 50 contestants have signed up for the intramural horseshoe tournament at the University of Minnesota. The winners will be given gold watch charms.

A new tradition was set by the men of '26 of Beloit College when they started carrying canes as a mark of distinction, November 22.

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Departments

HISTORY

(Adapted from an address by Professor Haskins to the Freshmen class in Harvard College.)

I. History as a body of knowledge. History is a large subject, because it deals with the whole life of the past, it covers every variety of human activity, it is as many-sided as life itself. It is concerned with governments, diplomacy and war; with the efforts of men to get a living; with social development and organization; and with the expression of the human spirit in art, philosophy, literature.

It is a subject to many sorts of treatment.—Carlyle centered everything about great men—heroes, he called them; Macaulay used political movements; H. G. Wells the importance of certain other peoples than Europeans; and J. H. Robinson shows the tendency of new history to find interest in social history and the development of the human mind.

Each age has to write its own histories. We keep learning more about the past. Each generation has its own point of view. A history of the Civil War written now would be quite unlike one written before 1914. All history is from time to time being rewritten from new points of view.

History is as many-sided as life, anyone who is interested in the life of the present will respond to some phase of the life of the past. History gives answers to the fundamental human curiosity regarding our ancestors and our antecedents, while it shows the evolution of human society through all its phrases.

II. History as a method of inquiry. Because history deals entirely with the past it has its own peculiar method of inquiry. The historian's knowledge is indirect while that of the scientist is direct. The biologist observes plants and animals; the chemist or physicist conducts experiments in his laboratory under conditions which he can control. The historian cannot experiment and can rarely observe. His knowledge comes to him at second hand out of the evidence which the past has left behind. This evidence is called the sources of history, and to these sources the historian is limited. These sources are of very unequal value, the historian is also a sifter and weigher of evidence. This must be done with conscious and deliberate criticism for all his sources. At this point he is very near the scientist. Furthermore, after finding what evidence is genuine and after determining its value, he needs to interpret, reimagine and combine his evidence in the form of articles, monographs, text books or more detailed histories, which shall recreate the part to his readers.

The historical method is used first and foremost by the historian, but not by him alone. It must be used by all who would inquire into the past, if that inquiry is to be exact and valuable.

III. History as a point of view. The historical way of looking at things is easier to experience than to define. It implies a critical attitude toward statements regarding the past. It also involves imagination and sympathy, ability to see both sides of a question, and the power of looking at things from the point of view of other peoples and other times. The historian seeks to understand the past rather than to judge the past.

The historian sees history as a record of continuity and development.

Continued on page 4

OLD SCHOOL BOOKS

Old books sleep in our attic,
Pillowed on beds of dust;
Like armor of knights, discarded
And laid aside to rust.

Old books sleep in our attic,
With mute and lonely leaves;
The drafty floor is their coffin,
Their mourners, the dripping eaves.

SPRING

A wee little ant with a sleepy eye
Poked out his head and peeked at the sky,
Blinked at the sun till his head grew dizzy,
Crawled forth saying, "I must get busy."
By Frances McCarthy.

The Chief Function of a College

by Elliot Finlay

In this age of jazz, radio, aeroplane, and automobile, the members of our younger generation are whirled through an almost artificial existence, and are scarcely given time to think. They go through the public schools because such a course is required by law, and not because they decide to do so. They are told what to do, not to do what they believe is best. As a result many high school graduates glance through masses of college propaganda, catalogs, and presidents' letters, and proceed to name their respective colleges; and all this without a thought concerning the reasons for attending college, the aims of the college, and the actualities of college life. However, were these young people asked their purpose in going to college, their ready answer would be, "To get an education." The answer may or may not be an earnest and sincere one, but, assuming that all are conscientiously seeking an education, what do they seek? What is education?

Education implies a great deal more than ever enters the head of the high school graduate. Of course, the term may be variously defined even by the best of educated people; some think that "education" is a much broader and more inclusive term than do others. John Milton once defined education as follows: "I call, therefore, a complete and generous education that which fits a man to perform justly and magnanimously all the offices both public and private of Peace and War." This is indeed a broad and sweeping definition. Many others have contributed to the ever-growing fund of definitions of education, but probably the most satisfying and widely known definition is that of Thomas Huxley: "That man, I think, has a liberal education who has been trained in youth that his body is a ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that as a mechanism it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, majestic engine with all the parts of equal strength and in smooth working order; ready like a steam engine to be turned to any kind of work, to spin the gossamer as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great fundamental truths of nature and of the laws of her operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art; to hate all villainy, and to respect all others as himself."

It is evident that we cannot, then, judge a person's education by the number of degrees he may possess, for it is possible to obtain a degree without becoming educated. This is a fact which is recognized by no less an authority than President Little of the University of Michigan, who recently stated that the time is coming when a certain class of students, instead of being awarded degrees, will merely be given certificates which testify that the recipient has spent four years in residence at the university. Now, if we do not measure education by the possession of degrees, is knowledge our standard? To some extent it is, but a person may have a wealth of knowledge and still be uneducated. Even knowledge is no certain evidence of education. In its truest sense education is the process of acquiring knowledge and of training and developing the mind; a truly educated person has a certain fund of knowledge and, in addition, the experience, the skill, the good judgment, the finer sensibilities, all of which enable him to intelligently apply that knowledge in the interpretation of human experience.

Now, if we apply these tests to the average college graduate, is he truly educated? If we interpret the term "education" so broadly, (and evidently we must) does it seem that at all possible that the average high school graduate can, in the short space of four years, be converted into an educated person? It would seem absurd to say so. Then does not the high school boy, or girl, expect too much when he says he is going to college to get an education? He certainly does; the process of education is not, never has been, and never will be, completed within a four year college course; education continues throughout life.

Then we must admit that the chief function of any college or university is really not education. Its chief function is to lay the foundation for an education; to instill in each of its students the rudiments of education; to teach the student to educate himself. This is the purpose of the college, though the present day practical courses may in some measure appear to be contradictions of that purpose.

This chief function of the college may be divided into several subordinate functions; in order to lay a broad foundation for the student's education the college must provide for his course of studies, for his spiritual life, for his recreation and body-training, for his participation in various college activities, and for his social life. Some colleges may put less emphasis on any or all of these phases of education than other colleges; they may leave them more or less to the judgment of the students; but the necessity of all is duly recognized.

Studies constitute the fundamentals of College success. The earliest colleges were organized entirely for study, but the need of the other phases of college activity was soon realized, and the function of the college correspondingly broadened. Study, however, is still the main reason for the existence of a college. All students, therefore, must take a certain amount of work in the various courses of study. The function or purpose of study is to give the student knowledge and understanding, as well as to train his mind. The student studies history, foreign languages, the sciences, and all other subjects not only to obtain the actual knowledge or to increase his understanding of human experiences, but to train and discipline his mind. It is this mind-training which makes even the practical courses valuable in the laying of a broad foundation for an education. Without study the college would fail in its purpose.

The majority of modern colleges provide for the spiritual life of the student, either directly or indirectly. Some colleges do not sponsor religious services and activities, but all realize the importance of spiritual development, and at least afford the student opportunity to attend the religious services of his preference. A great many colleges are very strict in their rules concerning attendance at chapel services, the study of religious doctrine and history, and the students' spiritual life in general. The encouragement of spiritual development is, therefore, one of the important phases of the chief function of a college.

Likewise, very few colleges of today fail to provide for the recreation and physical welfare of the student. In fact, this is a college function which is being emphasized more and more each day. The strong mind should have a strong body. The student must know how to care for his body, how to provide the physical strength which will properly support his mental strength. In addition, a truly educated person knows how to play, how to relax, how to make the best of leisure time. For these reasons, if for no others, physical training and recreation are not only provided for by college faculties, but actually required.

The college offers the student hosts of opportunities for participation in various activities which are not merely for the purpose of satisfying whims. These activities include clubs, literary societies, fraternities, school papers and magazines, dramatics, forensics, musical organizations, and many others. They are of recognized value in the development of the students' abilities, and in fitting them for the duties and activities of later life. They constitute one of the most important college functions, for they are absolutely necessary in laying a broad foundation for a true education.

Lastly, the college provides social life for its students. This social life is of varied nature, making it possible for each student to establish himself in an element to which he is well suited. The student finds social life in clubs, and literary societies, and fraternities, and in college and class parties, dances and banquets. The social life of the student is valuable in itself, for he can never be truly educated if he does not understand, appreciate, and sympathize with his fellow men.

All of these divisions of college life combine to form the chief function of the college—to lay the foundation for a true education in each student. And upon this foundation depends the entire structure. William Allan Brooks

Continued on page 4

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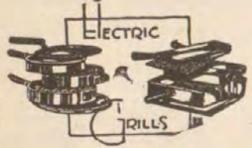
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The Digest

Continued from page 1

embarrassing situation when the Russian representative to Paris demanded that the "Internationale" be played when he presented his credentials to Pres. Domergue. The French objected because of the revolutionary sentiment. A compromise was made by omitting both the "Internationale" and the French national anthem.

If the U. S. government does not seem disposed to recognize Russia, American capital seems to be becoming less prejudiced. Though details have been kept secret, it is known that the representatives of Soviet and American financial and industrial interests were in conference last week, and furthermore that the Chase National Bank of New York, one of the largest and soundest, and Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Company have publicly announced their relations with Russia.

Departments

Continued from page 3

Some people have thought of the past as a series of explosions, nothing of importance happening during the intervals. They said, "happy is that people whose annals are short." Others have held that history is a series of cycles, repeating itself at longer or shorter intervals. Neither view is correct. The most important social development takes place, not during but between national crises, and history never repeats itself; today is never quite the same as yesterday. This is one of the clearest results of modern historical study.

It may be asked whether, if history does not repeat itself and so cannot foretell the future, it is of any practical value. Its lessons are indirect rather than direct. Its chief lesson is the fact of development. The life of mankind is a process of constant change and adjustment. This process all intelligent men need to understand. It cannot be hastened too much by revolution, nor can it be stopped entirely by reaction or conservatism. Although today is different from yesterday, it was shaped by yesterday. The present can only be understood by the past which has produced it, and sometimes this past is very remote. So far the understanding of our own time, history affords the proper perspective; for it is the perspective of the human race as well as its memory. It widens our sympathy, steadies our judgment, and enlarges our experience.

IV. History as the central subject in the college curriculum. History may be regarded in three different ways, as (1) a body of interesting and significant knowledge, full of vital and important facts respecting the life and people of the past; (2) as a method of inquiry, which all the humanities and social sciences are obliged to use; and (3) as a certain point of view in relation to mankind. Its subject matter is that of all humanities, but its exacting methods are akin to those of the sciences. It serves to connect and fill out all the other subjects. It links art and literature with the peoples and times that produced them. It traces the application of science industry to the larger uses of mankind and reveals the results. It binds together the varied forms of human effort. Sooner or later it touches most fields of intellectual inquiry. It would be hard to find a subject of college study which is more comprehensive, more many-sided, and more significant.

**THE CHIEF FUNCTION OF
A COLLEGE**

Continued from page 3

is credited with the following statement: "The period of college life is the time in which the plasticity of youth and the maturity of manhood develop. College life is the student's only life during these years. It touches him in every point and is the chief moulding force during what are the most crucial years of his history. All influences received during this period are likely to be profound and lasting." This is what an enormous part is played by the modern college.

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Address inquiries to:

Kalamazoo College Archives

1200 Academy Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49006
e-mail: archives@kzoo.edu