

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1927

NUMBER 15

Hoop-Men Win Pre-Conference Games

FIFTY-FIVE MEN RECEIVE BIDS FOR SOCIETIES

Greatest Interest Shown in Years

PHILOS GET LANDSLIDE

Many Football Men Become Members

The bidding to the men's literary societies this year resulted in the addition of twenty-seven new men to the Philolexian-Lyceum society, fifteen new members to the Century Forum, and thirteen new members to the Sherwoods. In all fifty-five men were enrolled in the literary societies this year.

Those added to membership of the various societies are:

Philolexian - Lyceum: Florentin Schuster, Page Lamoreaux, Ernest Cole, Burton Russel, Donald King, Robert Shaw, Harold Turner, Laurence Cooke, Gordon Hyatt, Raymond Bunge, John Carroll, Edward Russey, Carl Erlanson, Robert Anderson, Harvey VanArkel, David Byers, Hubert Hill, William Hathaway, John Takahasi, Fred Watson, Burney Bennett, Gerald Boyles, Vance Callahan, George Yapple, Willard Loop, Olin McQueen, David Columbus.

Century Forum: Louis Brakeman, Sydney Brooks, Marvin Engle, Lawrence Gregory, Colin Hackney, Roger Herbert, Phillip Jones, Jack Kless, Arthur Lewis, Ray Lamb, Clare Mahoney, Henry Oggle, Adelbert O'Hara, Fred Powell, Fred Wolff.

Sherwood Society: Allen Rankin, Ray Allen, Tom Fox, Victor Kling, Walter Christenson, Bruce Masselink, Wallace Davis, Frederick Rogers, Donald Rose, Victor Barnes, Robert Winn, John Bentley, and William Foard, Jr.

Miss Virginia Dickerson, '26, was married on December 20 to Mr. Sanford E. Alberton, of 4464 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

STRONG DETROIT TEAM HERE FOR BATTLE FRIDAY

College meets an extremely powerful quintet on the local floor here on Friday when the renowned Detroit City College players come to try their mettle against the Hornets.

Stellar possibilities in the car-city squad were shown by the defeat of Assumption 35 to 20 by skillful guarding and hard aggression.

The Detroit invaders were hailed as the best team in the history of the college of the City of Detroit, last year and this year's team was credited with more promise than the one that made the great record, after the Assumption game.

Coach Reed of Normal whose hoop-men meet the City College team on Saturday is working hard as he expects a tough tussle. Everything goes to show a real game is due for Friday and one that will prove important to dopesters.

Albion starts the M. I. A. A. season on Friday with Olivet. The Albion team is said to be greatly improved over last season's. Olivet is figured to lose, but the score will mean a lot.

Last year Kalamazoo won two games from the Albionites, but they are picked as no mean opponent in the eventual battle. This season's games are going to be close and thrilling and its a toss-up who the new champs will be.

Mena Huizinga Sends Letter From Shanghai

The following letter received from Miss Huizinga, a former student of the college, now of Shanghai, China, is interesting to us because it is from the sister of a present student Jimmie Huizinga, and the Alumni will be glad to see mention made of so many of their old friends.

Shanghai College, Shanghai, China.

My Dear Prof. Smith:

I am sitting in Calculus class, writing this while the students are writing a test. It is the advanced Calculus with only four in the class. Did you ever do a thing like this?

We have a good physics teacher here this year. If you remember—I had to substitute in that job last year for at least six weeks, as the man who was first hired turned out to be no good. The students rise up and rebel if the teacher is too poor, so I live in mortal terror. And yet one of the sub-freshmen told me he wanted to transfer to Nangang College, a Chinese College also in Shanghai, because the students studied harder there than they do here. Are American students ever like that?

One of the professors here is Mr. Frank Lee, who is really partly foreign. He was born in America and had a Chinese father and German mother. However he took up Chinese citizenship and served in Sun Yat Sen's cabinet. He is a fine man and the students like him very much. He has just been made the Vice-President of the College. There is quite a group of students who have adopted him as a sort of God-father, and they call themselves the big family. Last Wednesday night they had a Chinese feast and I was very lucky to be invited. I think there were forty or more there, the "family" is mostly girls so they invited enough boys to make it even. We had twenty-three or twenty-five different dishes served in the feast. I thought they would never stop bringing on more food. Of course we ate with chop.

(Continued on Page Two)

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY OFFERS SIX \$1,000 ESSAY PRIZES

Six prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded to the college or university freshmen who write the six best essays for the fourth annual prize essay contest conducted by the American Chemical Society.

The contest was originated by Mr. Francis P. Garvin of New York. Mr. Garvin was prominent in chemical warfare during the World War and has been one of the leaders in the development of chemistry since the war. His purpose in holding the contest was to create a greater interest in chemistry among high school and secondary school students. This year's contest is again being financed by Mr. Garvin.

The contest is divided into three divisions, namely: high schools, normal schools and teacher's colleges, and colleges and university divisions. The latter division is open to any person enrolled as a freshman in any college or university in the country. No technical knowledge is required to enter the contest, but all essays must be original.

All essays must be in the hands of the committee on essays of the American Chemical Society in New York not later than March 1, 1927.

THE DIGEST

After placing themselves in record on war, race, and international relations, and the economic system, including capitalism and communism, the national Student's Conference voted to appoint a committee to take their findings to the President and Congress of the United States and to the hundreds of college campuses.

When the vote was taken the Rev. G. A. Kennedy, who was asked to state his opinion, offered a resolution which stated support for some wars and not for other wars. Seven hundred forty delegates voted for this, three hundred twenty-seven voted against any war, while ninety-four were in favor of supporting any war duly authorized by the nation, and three hundred fifty-six were not ready to commit themselves. One of the delegates in warning the students to consider carefully how they should vote said, "Remember, if you buy a five-cent saving stamp you are voting by that much to support war."

On the race question the delegates gave a virtually unanimous vote in favor of giving every race the same opportunity as any of the delegates have, but on the proposition reading: Regarding some races as inferior to my own, I favor keeping these inferior races in their places," there were only eleven who stood. Over six hundred, however, were in favor of giving equal privileges on the college campus to all races. This vote was criticized by Henry Van Dusen as being insincere. He stated that although the vote declared that none would discriminate against color, from one-third to one-half of them would show that discrimination in the matter of fraternities, sororities, or in other social ways, when they went back to the campus.

In discussing the economic system, thirty-eight, while recognizing the evils of the capitalistic system, believed it to be the best; eight hundred contended that the present competitive system conducted for profit rather than for use was wrong; three hundred eighty-five were in favor of strengthening and improving the American labor movement; five hundred ninety-two were in favor of replacing the present competitive economic system by one of co-operation in which the workers would share in the control of the industry; and fifty-seven, while recognizing the evils of communism, believed that it comes nearer the ideal than the present system. Sixty-seven of the delegates were not ready to commit themselves.

Several students made addresses on the value of the conference. A Japanese student, attending the University of Washington said that he had found in the conference the true America and had come to learn that America was not brutal and without idealism. Several speakers stressed the political influence of the youth movement. One delegate said "A lot of us are not satisfied with either of the two big national political parties and yet we are not agreed as to the issues on which we can form a third party, but we must let our political influence be felt."

Thirty-two nationalities were represented among the twenty-five hundred delegates.

FRESH MEETING WEDNESDAY

Freshmen will have a class meeting next Wednesday, Jan. 12, during the first part of the general lecture hour. At this meeting three officers will be elected, viz.: Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Also committees will be chosen to make arrangements for the Freshman Ball, such as time, place, expenses, etc.

Kalamazoo College Economics Professor Gets Recognition

It is something well worth being proud of to know the honor brought to Kalamazoo College by Elmer C. Griffith, Professor of Economics here. Every student should unite in appreciation of his presence, and influence toward the college ideals now and forever after.

Elmer C. Griffith, professor of economics, and business administration in Kalamazoo College since 1922, has gained national recognition for the able work he has done by being among those in "Who's Who in America."

Professor Griffith is a member of the American Economics Association, Missouri History Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, and the Masons. He is the author of "Rise and Development of the Gerrymander", published in 1907, "Epochs in Baptist History", in 1909; "Early Banking in Kentucky" in 1910; "The Practice of Citizenship" in 1914; "Jewish Activities During the Renaissance" in 1920; and in 1921 "Lessons we Have Learned in Europe". All these are in addition to many magazine articles and pamphlets.

In the summers of 1908-09 he made economic research investigations for Carnegie Institution and the following summer spent in Europe. He is a well known speaker having lectured in the Kansas City School of Social Service for four years, in the summer of 1915 at the University of Missouri, 1919 Brown University, 1920 University of Cincinnati and was also the speaker of the third and fourth Liberty Loans.

Prof. Griffith is a native of Illinois, first residing in Mt. Carroll. He attended Beloit College in Wisconsin and received his B. A. degree in 1895 and his A. M. in 1898. After Oxford University and the University of Berlin, he was made doctor of philosophy in 1902 at the University of Chicago. He taught at Yankton (S. D.) College, William Jewell College, Brown University and University of Cincinnati, before coming to Kalamazoo in 1922.

HORNBECK OFFERS SECOND SEMESTER ASTRONOMY COURSE

Dr. Hornbeck will offer a course in Astronomy for the second semester, open to all students. It is intended to be a cultural course and the aesthetic aspects, as well as the practical, will be emphasized. It aims to assist the student in the very important problem of forming accurate and well-defined conceptions of the Cosmos. Mere technicalities will not be stressed and difficult mathematical discussions will be avoided. The development of Astronomy in recent years has been extremely rapid, due largely to our extended knowledge of physics and chemistry. This course will include a study of the most recent contributions and it ought to appeal to anyone with normal curiosity who is able to face facts without fear. The hours will be: M. W. F. 8:00 o'clock; 3 hours credit.

Miss Gertrude Zelt, a former college student and member of the Eurodelphian Society was married to Mr. Victor C. Keiser, of Centreville, Saturday January 1, at seven o'clock, in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Sturgis. Miss Shirley Cuthbert of Kalamazoo acted as maid of honor.

BARNARD MEN BEATEN ONLY BY LOMBARDS

Armour Tech Defeated By Heavy Score

WIN FOUR FAST GAMES

Boys Show Championship Possibilities

Kalamazoo College hoop-hurlers showed championship possibilities in the five pre-conference games over the vacation, losing but one game to the speedy Lombard group who have since beaten the powerful Butler five.

First, the Alumni game in which the old grads were swamped by the experienced M. I. A. A. champs. Although the former student by no means made as powerful a team as are likely to be met in future conference games, nevertheless the grads proved strong and the game became a hard tussle especially toward the end.

Last week-end both the Flint and Detroit "Y" teams went down to defeat before the collegiate champs of last season. Schrier and Meulenberg starred in the Flint fracas which was a snap compared to the Detroit mix-up, for, although the whole team showed excellent playing the game was not won until the last thirty seconds when Schrier broke through the Detroit demons for a bull's eye which broke the 18 to 18 tie into a win for Kazoo.

The first game away which was played at Armour Tech resulted in a top heavy win for Barnard's basket ballers. The boys seemed to be playing in top form and showed great skill in shooting, passing and dribbling. However, in the Lombard game, the Kalamazoo players bowed to inferior playing, and were defeated when they could not locate the hole in the basket, which they peppered constantly and from all directions. They consistently out-played their opponents, but the holeless baskets jinx caused the loss of the game, the importance of which was in showing the weak spots among the Kalamazoo players.

On the whole the college team has made a very satisfactory showing and which has caused more than one M. I. A. A. team to start heavy training.

"WITHIN THE LAW" CROOK PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY CENTRAL

"Within the Law", a four-act melodrama by Bayard Veiller, will be presented Friday evening, January 7th, at the Central High School Auditorium. It is the Senior Class play.

The plot is unusual. A girl is sent to prison for three years for a crime that she did not commit. In conjunction with two crooks she plans revenge against the man who was responsible for her imprisonment. The three decide to stay within the law. As a part of the scheme she marries the son of her "victim", but through the clumsy workings of her accomplices, all of them are jailed. Then—the climax.

The play is noted for its tense scenes, its thrills, its dramatic climaxes, and it promises to be popular with its audience. Seats are now on sale at the box office, 50c, 35c, 25c. Don't miss it!!!

Mr. and Mrs. Keiser are leaving soon for the south where they will spend the rest of the winter.

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.

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The voice of the Sages on "Resolutions".
* * *

He only is a well-made man who has a good determination.—Emerson.
* * *

Sudden resolutions, like the sudden rise of the mercury in the barometer, indicates little else than the changeableness of the weather.—Hare.
* * *

Never tell your resolution before hand.—John Selden.
* * *

In truth there is no thing in man's nature as a settled and full resolve either for good or evil, except at the very moment of execution.—Noth Hawthorne.
* * *

Abundant throughout rural England and pestiferously so in suburban London is a man known as the "jerry builder" whose business is to transform the smiling landscape into the oppressive ugliness of endless rows of squat and squalid little edifices which he calls "villas" and rents or sells according to demand. Many a London suburb has been spoiled by the erection of the hopelessly hideous rows. With only a little larger expenditure of sense and shillings the trees could be conserved and instead of a cramped area for a wretched box hedge and a few starved daises there could be a rosebud or two and a real garden such as is dear to the heart of every Englishman.

A society for the Preservation of Rural England has been organized in London, and its main purpose is to reform the "jerry builder". It does not propose to compel him to erect expensive homes for families that can pay only small rents, but it does aim to convert him from a disfigurer of landscape to some realization of the fact that beauty is an important part of life and ugliness is a national curse.

England has long boasted and still may justly boast of some of the most beautiful countryside of Europe. The hope now is to retain the true rural atmosphere even in the near vicinity of great cities and to prevent the horror of the midlands from becoming typical.
* * *

Prof. J. L. Myers of Oxford University, secretary of the British Association for the Advancement of Sciences, may or may not deliver an address before the American Association in Philadelphia. It depends upon whether the customs authorities at the port of New York are gifted with the quality of common sense usually considered a part of American make-up.

Photographic slides which Prof. Myers brought with him and which are an essential part of his address have been held up at the pier and assessor at 25 per cent of their value, which necessitates the payment of some \$700 in duty. The professor quite naturally declares he will not pay \$700 or one cent and if his slides cannot come in free he will take the next boat back for England. He had come only at the urgent solicitation of the American Scientists, and had intended to stay only long enough to give his talk at Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, though, the harassed and chagrined scientists, headed by Prof. Pupin, president of the American Association, are trying to untie the red tape and at the same time by means of apologies for official literatness to soothe the ruffled sensibilities of the British servant.



Well, the next thing to worry about is exams. This column would suggest that students who are really worrying should purchase a quantity of this Dixie Gas we see so much about. It's supposed to give one the power to pass.

Persons who care for the finer things of life will notice that the personell of the infamous mustache club has recently changed somewhat.

Georgie Yapple got a rubber band for Christmas! Quite a snappy present.

CURRENT CONVERSATION
"You oughta see the girl I met during my vacation!"
"Was she —"
"Was she! Boy, she'd make Cleopatra look like a disaster hunting for a place to be disastrous."

"I met the nicest boy from the University of Michigan."
"Did you like him?"
"Oh, he was just too sweet! He drove the cutest car —"

Jim McLaughlin has a brand new joke. Jim will say "Heard the new song hit —'Freddie's Ford'?" Then his victim will respond, "No, how does it go?" Jim grins and says, "On four wheels."
Large outbursts of laughter follow.

We sincerely hope that some people received violins for Christmas presents. Their chins needed a rest.

TRAGEDY
Sammy Klesner was rushing around the campus this morning in a flurry of excitement. Some kindly adult asked the boy what was the trouble. Sam said he was hunting for something and couldn't find it. When asked what he was looking for he exclaimed that it was a shoe.
"A shoe, for what?" asked the person interested.
"A shoe for the foot of the hill!" replied young Samuel and rushed away in his mission.

Connie Palmer got a wrist watch for Christmas. She's mad because it does not tell time. You have got to look at it, Connie.

Vance Loyer is so pure and simple —mostly the latter—that he thinks foul play is a game of tag in a chicken coup.

Speaking of being simple, Polly Ovatt wonders if anybody ever sits on the lapse of time.

Our idea of a wise guy is the fellow who makes only one New Year's Resolution, that one being not to make any.

Don't you think its practically suicide to give your "steady" a shot-gun for Christmas? Ask Andy Murch what he thinks about it.

There was a time when woman's place was in the home. Now it seems to be in the barber shop.

Don't worry about exams. If you flunk blame it on your great grandfather; remember—"the sins of the fathers are visited even unto the third generation." Be optimistic.

FORMER STUDENT SENDS LETTER

(Continued from Page One)

sticks. I like some of their food very much but do not care for the slimy kinds—for instance, shark's fins. A feast always ends with fruit, and there is no bread. That is what I miss most. They serve watermelon seeds as we serve peanuts or almonds. I have learned how to bite them to get the kernel out, but I can do one in the time they eat ten or more. It doesn't seem to me that the kernel is worth the trouble.

After the feast one of the boys said he had been to town and had brought back a monkey which he would show to us one at a time. He said that it was a good imitator. One girl started in to see it and was scared pink. She peered round the corner of the door and finally someone had to almost pull her into the room. Of course you know what it was. Then we played John Paul Jones and had a circus; I like to get in with the students this way and try to get better acquainted with them.

About a week ago I was lucky in being invited to a very fine wedding. The bride and groom were a young Chinese couple whom I had met earlier this fall through one of our Chinese teachers. I heard that the wedding cost \$2,000, and I can believe it. The Church was beautifully decorated with bamboos which are exquisite. I might add that it was almost a foreign wedding, but the groom's peopple gave it, which is different from our custom. It was an Episcopalian Service, and the Rector waved the incense all around.

But it was all so sweet and beautiful. One thing which was strange was that the ceremony began on time. The Chinese are usually several hours late.

That evening we were all invited (all means those of us who went to the wedding) to a wedding dinner held at the Majestic Hotel, the finest Hotel in Shanghai. We had a dinner which was finer than any Washington Banquet we ever had at Kalamazoo College. It was a foreign one, for which I was thankful, for I like our American food much better than Chinese food. I don't remember how many courses we had. At the end large chunks of ice molded in forms like a boar, podoga, and so on were brought in. They were hollow underneath and were fixed with a lighted electric bulb. On this ice was ice cream. They served it right there in the dining room. After the dinner the big dance hall was opened to us and we danced. I surely had a good time.

About two weeks ago the Ryndam, "the University afloat", came to Shanghai. Geraldine Hamilton Crocker is the ship's doctor and so we had a Kalamazoo college reunion. A few days before the boat came here there was a conference of Baptists at the College and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilcox, '10, Gertrude McCulloch, '16, and I got together and started a branch of alumni in China. Mr. George Strobe, '98, is also in Shanghai, but this was all so impromptu that we didn't have time to call him. We had tea together and talked about the college. We'd like you to put something in the Index about us. Gertrude went down to the Rundam the morning she came in and had a long visit with Jerry. We had classes then so could not all get to —
(Continued on Page Four)

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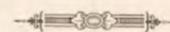
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The Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of New Year's resolutions?

My opinion at present, subject to change without notice:

New Year's resolutions are a lot of bunk. New Year's may be a good time to make a complete survey of last year's errors of living, perhaps, but such a survey should be constantly on one's mind. But this idea of wholesale resolutions—

A man of strong will doesn't need a set of resolutions to help him remedy his faults. A weak man makes them but to break them, and in the very making betrays his weakness. Perhaps to ease his conscience a little—along in March "Oh well, I tried."

Rudy Nebb chose the attic in which to smoke the cigar forbidden by his New Year's resolution. Up at the house, every cigarette B— smokes, "Well, this is the last one!" Or, in the words of a college girl, "But I have so much fun breaking them!"

F. B. S.

What do I think of New Year's resolutions? Such a question, and if I may be allowed to use the expression I think the resolutions are "dumb". A person can waste more time and energy trying to make, and later break, all previous resolutions. Some will make such ridiculous resolutions, and others will make perfectly plausible ones, but I guarantee that before two weeks of the New Year are gone each and every resolution will be broken. So I plead with undying efforts not to waste your time on New Year's resolutions.

Aileen Hempy.

New Year's resolutions is always beneficial to them wat don't make 'em because they don't half to never pass no sigar ettes to them wat swore off for 3das and also if ur gurl swears off candy think wat a savin at means to them wat don't give there gurls no candy by thinkin if they mite have spended if they was going to give there girls some candy and also wen the other "dumb" jan resolves to study look what a "gateweigh too oportunity" this gives u to step out with that gurl to wat he maid them resolves this aint much of a treat ice on this subject but their is a diep that so this proves that New Years' resolushuns is beneficial.

I Dum Ones.

New Year's resolutions? I don't know as I've ever spent much time on the subject, but I think they're pretty dumb. If people would keep them it might be different, but as it is I don't see as they are much good. I believe in fact, that one is weakened morally by setting up ideals which he does not follow. I disagree with those who say that just thinking about doing better is worthwhile, in spite of the fact that the thinking amounts to nothing in the end. Resolutions are fine if circumstances and moral courage allow their being carried out—but how many are?

E. S.

Literary Societies

Modern Architecture in America will be the subject to be discussed at the Alpha Sigma Delta meeting Wednesday night. The first part of the semester has been concerned with the Architecture of the past while modern architecture will be discussed during the remainder of the semester.

Dorothy Sutton will lead the discussion on American Architecture which Mary Schmidt will supplement with pictures.

EURODELPHIAN

Marian De Young acted as chairman for the literary meeting of the Eurodelphian Society Wednesday evening.

Current events of the day in music, drama, and literature were given briefly and interestingly by the members of the society.

After the literary meeting, a social time was enjoyed.

CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Nineteen twenty-six has produced a considerable number of novels by many of the outstanding novelists of the day. Some of them are: "The Silver Spoon" by John Galsworthy; "Debits and Credits" by Kipling; "Harmer John" by Hugh Walpole; "The World of William Clissold" by H. C. Wells; "Far End" by May Sinclair; "Lord Raingo" by Arnold Bennett; "Summer Storm" by Frank Swinnerton; "Rough Justice" by C. E. Montague; "Joanna Godden Married and Other Stories" by Sheila Kaye-Smith; "Perella" by W. J. Locke; "The Unearthly" by Robert Hichens; "My Mortal Enemy" Willa Cather; "Show Boat" by Edna Ferber; "Tampica" by Joseph Hergesheimer; "The Romantic Comedians" by Ella Glasgow; "Galahad" by John Erskine; "Mantrap" by Sinclair Lewis; "Preface to a Life" by Zona Gale; "Here and Beyond" by Edith Wharton; "Trail Makers of the Middle Border" by Hamlin Garland.

Frank Swinnerton, writing from London, for the Chicago Tribune, says, "The book that everybody feels quite safe in buying is 'Winnie-the-Pooh'. It was in every stocking this Christmas, and I suppose it will be in a good many stockings next Christmas as well." It is always quite interesting to know what people in England are reading if for no other reason than that we entertain the hopes that we may be reading the same thing though our opinions may be radically different. Of similar interest were the open letters published in the "Bookman" some time ago between H. L. Mencken and Hugh Walpole, in regard to current books.

"My Mortal Enemy", a new long short story by Willa Cather, is a kind of fictional reminiscence of one of those interesting personalities Miss Cather is so able to present. With little plot and few incidents she creates a character of strong individuality, and of strong friendships and enemies. Myra Henshawe was one of the violent natures that turned against itself and dying alone at the end of a life made vivid by character rather than events cried out, "Why must I die like this, alone with my mortal enemy". Though interesting the story does not seem to have quite the impressiveness or charm of "The Lost Lady".

The January "Atlantic" contains an exceedingly amusing one act play by Lord Dunsay entitled, "The Jest of Hahalaba" which is concerned very cleverly with the spirit of laughter. Its theme could perhaps be summed up in the old proverb made at the expense of those who laugh first.

It is surely rather remarkable that the death of Houdini, internationally known stage trickster, should have a significance in the world of books. Yet this is the case. Houdini possessed "a three story house crammed with fifteen thousand books, fifty thousand prints, half a million cuttings and four tons of theatrical bills." This composed the largest library on magic ever collected. Moreover Houdini did not stop with the mere process of collection. He was a student of the books that he possessed and also the author

of books on the magician's art. He never attributed his remarkable abilities to anything but practice, study and a natural mental and physical aptitude for his peculiar profession. He waged increasing war all through his career on those showmen who advertised themselves as the recipients of powers other than natural." The New York Sun says that the memorial which he has left the world "is not a memorial of handcuffs, chains and chests from which he escaped to the bewilderment of audiences all over the world; it is the Houdini library of witchcraft, spiritualism, and physical magic, of playbills, programs, books, photographs and letters of the American and European stage. This collection which Houdini valued at \$500,000 contains a huge mass of unsorted and uncataloged material numerous treasures which collectors and libraries in

Europe and America have wished to possess."

A man with interesting turns of character—Houdini—one of the distinct personalities of his time.

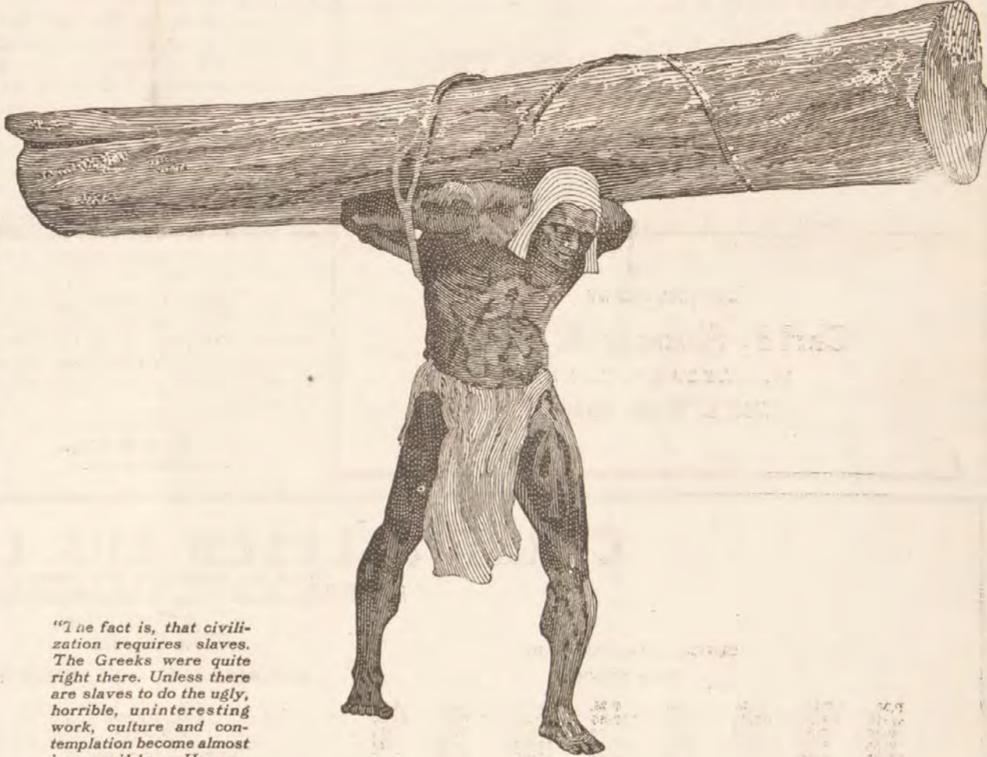
For those interested, as all should be, in world happenings, the last Atlantic publishes an article by Henry W. Bunn entitled, "The Scented Year Draws to its Close" which gives the "Outstanding Events of the World: Armistice Day 1925 -- Armistice Day 1926."

Edwin Bjorkman in the January "Bookman" says that "anyone with a love for strong color and brisk action can enjoy the work of Thomas Burke. In a sympathetic and understanding article he discusses the author of "Limehouse Nights", "The London Spy" (Continued on Page Four)

HERSHFIELD'S
JANUARY
CLEARANCE
SALE!
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CURRENT PUBLICATIONS
(Continued from Page Three)

"The Wind and the Rain", and most recently of "The Sun in Splendour". Three main features have combined to make Mr. Burke's art what it is. These are, First, the soil from which he sprang, the London East end; Secondly "the metropolis itself in its vast and protean entirety" and lastly "his devotion to beauty, to all forms of art that strive genuinely to express it."

The story of Thomas Burke is an amazing one such as we read of in fiction more often than we hear of in reality. It is one of those remarkable accounts of a person who, without a conscious effort, assimilates the hidden and strange beauty and the poetry which makes for art from surroundings most remarkable to the outward eye for their morbidity and despondency.

FORMER STUDENT SENDS LETTER
(Continued from Page Two)

gether, then; Gertrude had to get back to her work in Hangchow. The next morning Jerry and her husband motored out here and we had a very interesting visit. They are enjoying their trip around the world and we enjoy having old friends stop and see us. You can't imagine how good it seems. We still root for Kalamazoo and are proud of her.

When I started this letter I didn't intend to write half this much, but when a woman gets started talking, you know —

In spite of all the war and flood troubles in China our College enrollment this year is as large as possible. Several students even had to be turned away as we didn't have room for all.

I think I am exceedingly fortunate this year in having one of my friends teaching here at the college and living with me. Dorothy Hoffman taught up in Painerdale, Michigan, with me and now she is enjoying the East with me. We are managing to have a lot of good times together.

The Wilcox's are living here now and Mr. Wilcox teaches in the college. Gertrude McCulloch is in the Union Girls' school in Hangchow; Mr. Strobe is a civil engineer on the Yangtse River Commission.

Sincerely yours,
Mena Huizinga.

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Time Schedule
EFFECTIVE JULY 5, 1926

| CENTRAL STANDARD TIME | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|------|------|---------|------|------|------|------|
| READ DOWN | | | | | READ UP | | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 9:10 | 8:30 | 8:15 | 7:45 | 7:15 | 6:45 | 6:15 | 5:45 | 5:15 | 4:45 |
| 8:55 | 8:15 | 8:00 | 7:30 | 7:00 | 6:30 | 6:00 | 5:30 | 5:00 | 4:30 |
| 10:05 | 9:25 | 9:10 | 8:40 | 8:10 | 7:40 | 7:10 | 6:40 | 6:10 | 5:40 |
| 10:15 | 9:35 | 9:20 | 8:50 | 8:20 | 7:50 | 7:20 | 6:50 | 6:20 | 5:50 |
| 10:30 | 9:50 | 9:35 | 9:05 | 8:35 | 8:05 | 7:35 | 7:05 | 6:35 | 6:05 |
| 10:40 | 10:00 | 9:45 | 9:15 | 8:45 | 8:15 | 7:45 | 7:15 | 6:45 | 6:15 |
| 10:45 | 10:05 | 9:50 | 9:20 | 8:50 | 8:20 | 7:50 | 7:20 | 6:50 | 6:20 |
| 11:10 | 10:30 | 10:15 | 9:45 | 9:15 | 8:45 | 8:15 | 7:45 | 7:15 | 6:45 |
| 11:15 | 10:35 | 10:20 | 9:50 | 9:20 | 8:50 | 8:20 | 7:50 | 7:20 | 6:50 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no local passengers may be carried from Watervliet and Coloma to Benton Harbor or from Benton Harbor to Coloma and Watervliet. Direct connections at Benton Harbor for Chicago via The Safety Motor Coach Lines or the Goodrich Steamship Lines.

| KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|-------|-------|------|------|---------|------|------|------|------|
| READ DOWN | | | | | READ UP | | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 9:10 | 8:30 | 8:15 | 7:45 | 7:15 | 6:45 | 6:15 | 5:45 | 5:15 | 4:45 |
| 8:55 | 8:15 | 8:00 | 7:30 | 7:00 | 6:30 | 6:00 | 5:30 | 5:00 | 4:30 |
| 10:05 | 9:25 | 9:10 | 8:40 | 8:10 | 7:40 | 7:10 | 6:40 | 6:10 | 5:40 |
| 10:15 | 9:35 | 9:20 | 8:50 | 8:20 | 7:50 | 7:20 | 6:50 | 6:20 | 5:50 |
| 10:30 | 9:50 | 9:35 | 9:05 | 8:35 | 8:05 | 7:35 | 7:05 | 6:35 | 6:05 |
| 10:40 | 10:00 | 9:45 | 9:15 | 8:45 | 8:15 | 7:45 | 7:15 | 6:45 | 6:15 |
| 10:45 | 10:05 | 9:50 | 9:20 | 8:50 | 8:20 | 7:50 | 7:20 | 6:50 | 6:20 |
| 11:10 | 10:30 | 10:15 | 9:45 | 9:15 | 8:45 | 8:15 | 7:45 | 7:15 | 6:45 |
| 11:15 | 10:35 | 10:20 | 9:50 | 9:20 | 8:50 | 8:20 | 7:50 | 7:20 | 6:50 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no passengers may be carried from Niles to South Bend or from South Bend to Niles.

| KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|------|------|------|------|---------|------|------|------|------|
| READ DOWN | | | | | READ UP | | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 4:30 | 4:15 | 4:00 | 3:45 | 3:30 | 3:15 | 3:00 | 2:45 | 2:30 | 2:15 |
| 4:45 | 4:30 | 4:15 | 4:00 | 3:45 | 3:30 | 3:15 | 3:00 | 2:45 | 2:30 |
| 5:05 | 4:50 | 4:35 | 4:20 | 4:05 | 3:50 | 3:35 | 3:20 | 3:05 | 2:50 |
| 5:10 | 4:55 | 4:40 | 4:25 | 4:10 | 3:55 | 3:40 | 3:25 | 3:10 | 2:55 |
| 5:20 | 5:05 | 4:50 | 4:35 | 4:20 | 4:05 | 3:50 | 3:35 | 3:20 | 3:05 |
| 5:35 | 5:20 | 5:05 | 4:50 | 4:35 | 4:20 | 4:05 | 3:50 | 3:35 | 3:20 |
| 6:10 | 5:55 | 5:40 | 5:25 | 5:10 | 4:55 | 4:40 | 4:25 | 4:10 | 3:55 |
| 6:30 | 6:15 | 6:00 | 5:45 | 5:30 | 5:15 | 5:00 | 4:45 | 4:30 | 4:15 |
| 6:50 | 6:35 | 6:20 | 6:05 | 5:50 | 5:35 | 5:20 | 5:05 | 4:50 | 4:35 |
| 7:20 | 7:05 | 6:50 | 6:35 | 6:20 | 6:05 | 5:50 | 5:35 | 5:20 | 5:05 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

| KALAMAZOO — STURGIS | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|-------|-------|------|------|---------|------|------|------|------|
| READ DOWN | | | | | READ UP | | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:30 | 8:15 | 8:00 | 7:45 | 7:30 | 7:15 | 7:00 | 6:45 | 6:30 | 6:15 |
| 8:55 | 8:40 | 8:25 | 8:10 | 7:55 | 7:40 | 7:25 | 7:10 | 6:55 | 6:40 |
| 9:10 | 8:55 | 8:40 | 8:25 | 8:10 | 7:55 | 7:40 | 7:25 | 7:10 | 6:55 |
| 9:40 | 9:25 | 9:10 | 8:55 | 8:40 | 8:25 | 8:10 | 7:55 | 7:40 | 7:25 |
| 10:00 | 9:45 | 9:30 | 9:15 | 9:00 | 8:45 | 8:30 | 8:15 | 8:00 | 7:45 |
| 10:30 | 10:15 | 10:00 | 9:45 | 9:30 | 9:15 | 9:00 | 8:45 | 8:30 | 8:15 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

d Daily; * Daily except Sunday; s Sunday only.

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| DETROIT TO CHICAGO | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|---------------|------------|-------------|
| Lv. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago |
| A.M. 8:00 | A.M. 8:15 | A.M. 8:30 | A.M. 8:45 | A.M. 9:00 | A.M. 9:15 | A.M. 9:30 | A.M. 9:45 | A.M. 10:00 | A.M. 10:15 | A.M. 10:30 | A.M. 10:45 | A.M. 11:00 | A.M. 11:15 | A.M. 11:30 |
| P.M. 7:00 | P.M. 7:15 | P.M. 7:30 | P.M. 7:45 | P.M. 8:00 | P.M. 8:15 | P.M. 8:30 | P.M. 8:45 | P.M. 9:00 | P.M. 9:15 | P.M. 9:30 | P.M. 9:45 | P.M. 10:00 | P.M. 10:15 | P.M. 10:30 |

| CHICAGO TO DETROIT | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|--------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| Lv. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit |
| A.M. 8:00 | A.M. 8:20 | A.M. 8:40 | A.M. 9:00 | A.M. 9:20 | A.M. 9:40 | A.M. 10:00 | A.M. 10:20 | A.M. 10:40 | A.M. 11:00 | A.M. 11:20 | A.M. 11:40 | A.M. 12:00 | A.M. 12:20 | A.M. 12:40 |
| P.M. 7:00 | P.M. 7:20 | P.M. 7:40 | P.M. 8:00 | P.M. 8:20 | P.M. 8:40 | P.M. 9:00 | P.M. 9:20 | P.M. 9:40 | P.M. 10:00 | P.M. 10:20 | P.M. 10:40 | P.M. 11:00 | P.M. 11:20 | P.M. 11:40 |

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1927

NUMBER 16

Kazoo vs. Hillsdale In M. I. A. A. Opener

RECALL OLD TIME CUSTOMS AND SCENES

Romance and Mysteries Surround Old Days

OLD BRIDGE, TRYST

Cycling was Popular Sport Enjoyed by Females

Kalamazoo College is an old institution and old stories, traditions and mysteries surround it, just as they do all places with a lively and interesting past. Having been founded in 1833 and being the first college in the State of Michigan, how amusing some of the happenings then would be to us now!

The graduates of the first classes have passed from this earth, probably taking with them many thrilling memories of their old Kazoo. Yet many things have been recalled about which some will have heard rumors and which will put others in a dreamy mood of wonderment.

Years ago a professor in college died and to fulfill his dying wish he was buried near the seat of his labors. Later, four others, the professor's wife, a soldier and two unknown people were laid to rest near him in the northwestern part of the college grounds. Formerly, this plot was fenced in and covered with vines, but now all that is gone and only the mystery of it remains.

Before the construction of Bowen Hall, a huge bell summoned students to their classes in a building across from the campus. To reach this meeting place it was necessary to cross the creek near the present football field and so an old rustic bridge was used, a bridge which proved to be a favorite meeting place for many fond couples long after the hours of classes, when shadows began to fall and the moon arose,—but this, too, has passed into the land of memories.

Happy were the old days when students met every morning at 8:45 for chapel and when students carried in their own coal and wood to "keep the home fires burning" in the stoves which were part of the furnishings in each dorm room.

Mystery hovers over the stone on campus. It is said that one dark night, years ago, when all the campus was asleep, members of the class of '83 placed the stone where it now stands, on the path between Bowen and the gymnasium. Where it came from and how it was moved is forever a secret.

A literary effort published in the INDEX in 1893 might be suggestive to Trowbridge girls who tire of walking. It is entitled, "Cycling for Girls," and reads something like this: "Bicycle riding is the most delightfully perfect recreation ever invented or imagined. When spinning over the country on a wheel any desire you may ever have had to fly is gratified. Some say they cannot learn. Yes, you can; others have learned, why not you? Why, girls, it's the easiest thing in the world!"

But this was years ago. We still gather hickory nuts, but no longer do we ride bicycles, build our own fires, have chapel at 8:45, or wander to the old trysting place, the bridge. With the passing of time come many changes—how different will the campus look to our children's children!

Report Death Of Alumni

Three Prominent Grads on List

LAST MEMBER OF 1867
Ella Fulton Former Dean of Women Here

Three well-known graduates of early classes in Kalamazoo College have recently passed away.

Ella Louise Fulton, 71, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Kalamazoo College, died at the home of her brother in Colorado Springs, Colo. Until 1923, she was Dean of Women at the University of North Dakota. Prior to this, from 1901 to 1906, she was instructor in English, mathematics and German in the preparatory department of Kalamazoo College. She also served as preceptress here during this period.

Legrand A. Copley, 82, the last surviving member of the class of 1867 and one of the oldest alumni, according to Dr. H. L. Stetson, died Dec. 29, in Phoenix, Ariz. His death was caused by injuries received while bathing at Balboa Beach, Calif. Mr. Copley's home formerly was in this district, but more recently he has lived in Kansas City, Mo.

Ella Adelaide Knapp was graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1888 and died recently in this city. She received her Master and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of Michigan. Miss Knapp headed the English department in the University of South Dakota, Wells College, Mt. Holyoke College and Pennsylvania College.

MEN'S "Y" TEAMS PLAN BIG CAMPAIGN

The College Y. M. C. A. has decided to take deputation work as its main objective this year. A committee under the direction of Edmond Babbitt has already selected four deputation team leaders and lined up some dates for each team. On January 23, Duane Sayles' team will go to Lawton and Gordon Smith's team will put on the evening service in the First Baptist Church of this city. On January 30, Bennard Dowd's group will go to the Damon Methodist Church south of Kalamazoo, and a week later Ken Eitelbuss will take his team to Augusta. Other dates are pending, including week-end trips to communities farther away where the team will take charge of several activities such as games, athletics, discussion groups, and meetings on Friday night and Saturday, and the regular services on Sunday. Much interest has already been shown in this work, and any other fellows who would like to take part in it should see one of the "Y" officers.

STUDENT BODY GOES OVER TOP IN DRIVE

The drive put on in Student Assembly Friday morning to raise money for the budgets of the College Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. proved very successful. Instead of numerous small pledges throughout the year, one pledge of one dollar per year will suffice for the two budgets for the entire year.

Each year, students have been asked to pledge to the Student Friendship Fund, the Geneva Fund, Gingham College, National Dues, and several others, but this year with the budget system, it is found that the needs of these organizations can be met by a subscription of one dollar from each student.

The student body has co-operated very heartily with this plan which will do away with the confusion involved in the collection of so many small assessments.

THE DIGEST

League Closes Door of Court to U. S.

The door to American admittance to the World Court has virtually been closed following the action of a majority of the members in approving of the league's joint reply to the United States. This reply refuses to accept in full the last two of the five reservations presented by the United States senate when they approved America's offer to join in the court. It is believed that the matter will be dropped, for President Coolidge has expressed himself bluntly on unconditional acceptance of America's reservations.

The league's specially prepared reply, the Van Eysinga draft, was formulated by representatives of several countries and was then circulated among all the members for them to use if they wished. It is worded in the usual international language and is fixed so that the various nations need merely to insert their names in the blanks. The reply holds to the outline laid down in the final vote at the September conference which was called to consider the American reservations. This conference report was signed by thirty-six members showing that at least that number will stand together in regard to the attitude of the league on the United States reservations.

In regard to the reservations the note states:

"Reservation 1. It is agreed that the adherence of the United States to the protocol of December 16, 1920, and the statute of the permanent court of international justice, annexed hereto does not involve any legal relation on the part of the United States to the League or the assumption of any obligations of the Versailles Treaty.

"Reservation 2. It is agreed that the United States may participate through representatives designated for that purpose and upon equality with other members of the league represented in the council or assembly in any and all proceedings of either the council or the assembly for the election of judges, etc.

"Reservation 3. It is agreed that the United States will pay a fair share of expenses as determined and apportioned by the Congress of the United States."

In replying to Reservation 5, they state that as the United States insists on the privilege to withdraw at any time and that the statutes of the court shall not be amended without the consent of the United States, in order to assure equality to the other signatory states, they by a two-thirds majority should have a similar right to withdraw their acceptance of the special conditions attached to the reservations toins attached by the United States.

In regard to Reservation 5, the reply brings out that the revised rules of the court probably will satisfy America's demands in regard to publicity on advisory opinions, but it assumes that it means Washington seeks only absolute equality with the court members who are members of the League council, which is already granted. The reply suggests that since the terms in this reservation may have various interpretations, it is desirable that the matter become the subject for further negotiations.

Changes Made In Curriculum

Several New Courses Offered

ASTRONOMY GIVEN

Biology Department Again in Full Sway

There are many changes from the catalogue statement of courses to be noted in the courses as offered next semester.

Several changes occur in the Biology department. Miss Frances Diebold, instructor in the Biology Department, who has been attending the University of Chicago, where she is receiving her master's degree upon completion of her work this semester, will continue her work here next semester. Miss Diebold's return will make possible the continuing of several biology courses that could not be offered during the past semester.

Biology 5, Vertebrate Anatomy, will again be offered, as will Biology 9, a course in Genetics and Eugenics. Ecological botany will also be offered.

A new psychology course, Education 4, known as the Psychology of Adolescence, will be offered. This course will consist of an intensive study of the mental life and conduct of children during the pre-adolescent and adolescent stages of development.

A two-hour course in mathematics, the Theory of Finance, will be given.

Physics 20, Astronomy, will also be given next semester. This course which is intended to be cultural and aesthetic as well as practical should interest many students.

Two new courses in Political Science will be offered.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

The annual Michigan Student Volunteer Convention will be held at Battle Creek this year on February 4, 5, and 6. Good speakers have been secured and a very interesting program is promised.

There is no limit to the number of delegates that may attend, and it is hoped that a large number who are not Volunteers will be included in this group. The purpose of the Convention is to bring to college students a greater knowledge of Foreign Missionary work, by presenting it as a possible vocation and as an enterprise worthy of the support of those who are in other activities.

Further information may be secured from Winifred Johnson or Bernard Dowd.

MEN'S TOQUES READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

It won't be long now until freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be gaily attired in their snappy new toques. Orders are being taken at present and the much-talked-of headgear will probably be greatly in evidence next week.

The freshmen who are required to follow the dictates of the new fashion will be adorned in green; the sophomores in black; the juniors in orange, and the seniors in orange and black. The rapidity with which the orders are coming in makes it seem plausible that the donning of the toques will really be an all-College affair.

WILL BE HARD FOUGHT SCRAP FOR FIRST WIN

Hillsdale Always Tough Team

HAVE GOOD RECORD

Frosh Play Kal-Yos in Prelim

Kalamazoo College meets Hillsdale College in the opening M. I. A. A. contest for the Orange and Black next Saturday evening in the St. Augustine gym. The frosh team will take on the Kal-Yo Club for the preliminary at 7:30. The first team game is scheduled for 8:30.

Both teams are composed of veterans and the game should be fast. The result will be looked forward to with interest to see which is better, a strong scoring team or a tight defensive one. In the pre-M. I. A. A. games, the Hillsdale team has made high scores but had a very noticeable lack of defense. The Kalamazoo team, on the contrary, is very strong defensively, and while not making a good percentage of baskets in the early games, is now finding the basket more regularly.

Ed. Schrier and Captain Berry have both been put out of games on account of four personal fouls. This indicates plenty of fight, or rather too much of it, but the fouling should be stopped because ordinarily more harm is done by fouling than good.

Coach Barnard will probably start E. Schrier and Davis as forwards, N. Schrier as center, and Captain Berry and Meulenber as forwards with Hackney, Voorhees, and Watson as subs.

Detroit Quintet Beats Kalamazoo College, 31 to 25

HALF TO WIN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

Detroit City College showed real strength Friday night in turning back Kalamazoo College's M. I. A. A. champions, 31-25. It was a hard fought contest in which the Detroiters came from behind in the second half to win.

Schechter, City College's ace point maker, injured his ankle and was forced out of the College game Friday night with a minute or two to play, but if his injury does not keep him out of the Normal contest, a royal battle should result. Masters of floor play and consistent shots, Detroit City can be doped to make a good run for honors in the new state college association.

Lead First Half

Kalamazoo led the first half, 15 to 14, largely on the tossing of Ed. Schrier who accounted for seven of these points during that time. Early in the second half, Schrier went out on fouls and Detroit took advantage of the break in team play to set up a narrow margin which was held until the final gun.

In the first half, Gussin and Schechter made two field goals each for Detroit and Captain Gunn one. Gunn had two points additional from the free throw line and Schechter one. For Kalamazoo, Schrier's total was added to by two baskets of Davis, one field goal and a foul toss by Meulenber, and a foul by Neil Schrier. Detroit had scored first and had led part of the time and the crowd realized as the first half ended that it was anybody's game.

COME FROM BEHIND IN SECOND

Kalamazoo College retained its lead during the first five minutes of the second half. Then Robbins of Detroit and Ed. Schrier, Kalamazoo, were put out

(Continued on Page Four)

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.

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| WINFIELD HOLLANDER | Forensics |
| ORLO SWOAP | Digest |
| BURNEY BENNETT | Cracks and Smacks |
| KATHERINE DUKETTE | Current Publications |
| MARION SCHOONMAKER | Star Lights |
| HARRIET HOSKING | Inquiring Reporter |
| MARJORIE VOLKERS | Exchange |
| JEANETTA SAGERS | Personals |
| CORNELIA THOMPSON | Reporter |
| MILDRED MOORE | Reporter |
| SAM KLESNER | Cartoonist |
| WILLIAM FOARD | Reporter |
| MARION CADY | Typist |
| * * * * * | |
| S. WILLET OSBORNE | Business Manager |
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| LESLIE FLORA | Circulation Manager |

Human wisdom is the aggregate of all human experience, constantly accumulating and selecting and reorganizing its own materials.—Judge Joseph Story.

—Judge Joseph Story.

* * * * *

We heartily approve the action of the Seniors in adopting last year's ring for the style of the ring for the present class with the hope that in this way a popular desire for a standard college ring may be created. The project has been a topic of much discussion, and the lack of it a matter of chagrin to members of the student body, which hitherto has gone the way of other desired innovations.

We welcome the return of interest in this particular matter, for after all interest is often the single force that makes facts from fancy. Although we expect that there will be some disapproval voiced, as no undertaking, however desirable, is ever 100% pleasant to everyone concerned, we feel that scholastic patriotism in this cause should override petty personal grudges. If the undertaking fails this time a studentous effort will be necessary to revive it again. Success or failure of the plan rests with the Juniors and underclassmen.

Now is the time to feel your responsibility and to decide on the attitude you will take. Make it a slogan of your class.

* * * * *

Adolfo Diaz and Juan Secasa each claim to be the "regular" president of Nicaragua. The United States landed marines at three ports and officially declared itself acting only to protect American interests and asserted its neutrality in the Sacasa-Diaz civil war. Diaz, who is unquestionably the representative of American policies in Nicaragua, found himself in dire peril at Managua and called loudly for further aid. The United States has now heeded Adolfo's call, and has at the same time dropped all pretense of neutrality.

American marines, hitherto employed only to hold three seaports, have been dispatched inland to Managua, where they will, if necessary, protect Diaz from his foes. At the same time the arms embargo is lifted. No arms or munitions will be sent to Sacasa, nor will any war material be permitted to reach Sacasa through the pro-Sacasa seaports now held by the United States.

In brief, the United States is doing all it can, short of actual warlike participation in the civil strife, to bring victory to Diaz and to throttle the cause of Sacasa. For thus frankly disclosing its policy and intentions, the Washington government merits commendation. There is no claim of disinterestedness; there is no further insistence that the only business of the marines is to protect American lives and property.

With the situation thus clearly defined there seems to be no occasion for senatorial inquiries or investigations. The legislative branch now knows just where the executive stands. It either approves or disapproves, and may act as it sees fit without protracted preliminaries.

* * * * *

Chinese War Lord Bans Bobbed Hair

Having stabilized the local currency through executing speculating bankers, resulting in the paralyzing of Manchurian business, General Chang Tso Lin has issued an edict against bobbed hair for women. Hereafter there are to be severe penalties for women who have their hair cut. He also fixed a minimum age for marriage which for girls is 16 and men 18.



ADVICE

Don't feel bad about exams. Look at Jonah; he was way down in the mouth and he came out all right.

They say that history repeats itself. Quite true. Once there was a Spanish inquisition, and last Monday nite was he century initiation.

Which makes us wonder whether it is cheaper to pay twenty dollars to keep forty men in school or give the boys a vacation.

RESEMBLANCE

Some unwise frosh recently remarked that there is but one difference between Doc Bachelor and the notorious Jesse James. Jesse James rode a horse claims the frosh.

QUESTION:

This department aims to represent general opinion on matters interesting to as many members of the institution as possible. Please suggest questions which you consider suitable.

FORENSICKS

Andy Murch and Ken Eitelbus will debate in chapel in the near future. The question will be, "Resolved, that the undertaker does more boxing than the pugilist." Andy will take the affirmative. He says that as far as he is concerned it will be a dead subject.

It wont be long now before Prof. Smith's robin will come bobbin' along. And maybe Miss Tanis will remember to bring a pencil to class. Other things may change. Mush wont have to wear snowshoes up to Trowbridge any more. Miss Vercoe can put away the sled she has been using to come down to her nine o'clock class. Yea, she did that to save her energy. She needed it all for that gym class—a bunch of dumb belles.

TREATISE ON HUMOR

It seems to be the opinion of some persons connected more or less remotely with this institution that sarcasm is the cream of humor. If it is, God save the skimmed milk. As a reference, we might give Bocaccio but we wont. It might make we college students think that we are inclined towards angelism.

SUGGESTION

The same people that Prof Simmerell referred to that thought Bismarck was a sort of a doughnut probably believe that Rex Beach is a summer resort and wonders who teaches the schools of fishes.

We don't know but we think that any rhetoric teacher might qualify.

Yes, Mr. Simmerell had the right idea about fate being cruel to some people and making college professors out of them. But he didn't go far enough. Fate is more cruel to some people; it makes them pupils of those college professors and then doesn't give them a chance to get it back on their own pupils. Which all goes to prove that the only perfect pupil is in your eye—and that's under the lash all the time.

ANOTHER BOOTH

Jerry Boyles is really a coming dramatist. He gave a melodramatic monologue the other nite and it was a real success. Yea, even the seats were in tiers!

FROSH MEETING

The Freshman class held a meeting Wednesday during the general lecture hour in order to discuss the coming frosh party and to elect officers.

During the first part of the hour Professor Simpson of the English Department spoke on the coming elections and the new arrangement in his department; that is, splitting the Rhetoric course for lower-classmen and allowing them to take a semester of literature which may aid in broadening the scope of subjects written on in the continued rhetoric course. Only students who have been recommended by both teacher and advisor are to be considered in the new course. It has been tried out in other colleges and has shown amazing results. Professor Simpson is "completely wedded to the idea," and is confident of its success. The new class will be limited to twenty students, the first twenty to qualify.

Dean Severn continued the talk on coming elections and offered his approval of the coming party. He quoted several former parties which, however, he said were only excuses for rough-housing and expressed the hope that such would not be the case this time. He said that the reason the parties had been discontinued was that their nature was such as to bring disrepute to the school and mentioned the famous "Floating University," which was bringing disgrace to America through a few students that needed disciplining.

I am trying my best to establish fewer rules," said the dean, "because I do not believe in a great many, and if I am to reduce the number of rules

here I must have the help of the student body."

The regular program then took place. Minutes were read by acting secretary Cornelia Thompson and president Don King called for nominations for secretary. The secret ballot was used and Cornelia Thompson elected to the office.

A conflict arose as to majority or plurality ruling in the vote for vice-president, but after a confused discussion the plurality vote was decided on, and Gerald Boyles was elected.

Charlotte Bacon was chosen treasurer after a close fight and tie which necessitated voting twice.

The Frosh party was then discussed and a committee already picked by president King named. The meeting was then adjourned.

The party will be given for the sophomores at as early a date as possible, probably at the Masonic ball room. It will be given in the room. It will be the result of an effort on the part of the Freshmen class to make it the finest of its kind, and promises to be one of the outstanding events of the college calendar. More details of the party rest on the decisions of the committee chosen to look after decorations, refreshments, expenses, etc., etc.

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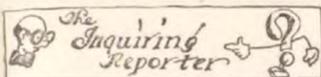
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As far as I can see the Inquiring Reporter has so far seemed about the most popular part of the Index which in itself indicates that the type of question asked is quite suitable. Some of the students here are doing different kinds of interesting work. I think this might be of interest to the student body and could be brought before them through this column. E. J. P.

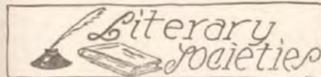
As students, we are naturally interested in topics vital to our present interests. A question with such a bearing might be, "Do you favor the present system of grading or would you prefer that the simple system of 'passed' or 'not passed' be used?"

Another thought-provoking question and one worthy of attention is: "What unusual summer work that you have especially enjoyed would be profitable to be brought to the attention of other students?" D. H.

QUESTION: Should examinations be abolished?

I believe this question should be asked in the Index as it is one about which every student has definite opinions. The question is especially appropriate at this time.

Some other questions which should be asked are: Do you think the city of Kalamazoo expresses the atmosphere of a college town? Are there enough rules in the men's dorms? R. Z.



EURODELPHIAN SOCIETY

A travelogue of India by Dorothea Dowd was the opening number on the interesting program given by the Eurodelphians at their regular meeting Wednesday night.

Winifred Johnson reviewed and read parts of Mukirje's book entitled, "Caste and Outcaste," while Genevieve Rood read some of Gagore's works.

Hazel Allabach sang a group of songs characteristic of India.

Jane Vercoe acted as chairman for the evening's program.



"BLOSSOM TIME"

"Blossom Time," a well-known light opera by the late Franz Schubert, will make its fourth appearance in Kalamazoo, Jan. 21, at the Fuller Theater.

The theme of the opera is the life story of Schubert. As a young composer, he is disappointed in love and drowns his sorrow in music. The musical scores are taken from his Unfinished Symphony, and together with the beautiful stage settings and entirely new company will make the performance well worth while.

Calendar

- Thursday, Jan. 13—Alpha Sigma Delta-Kappa Pi Debate.
- Friday, Jan. 14—All College Dance.
- Saturday, Jan. 15—Hillsdale-Kalamazoo Basketball Game here.
- Monday, Jan. 17—Second Society Debate; Chemistry Club Meeting; International Relations Club Meeting; Drama Club Meeting.



Some non-fiction which is being widely read just at present and which seems most worthwhile is included in the following list:

"Why We Behave Like Human Beings," by G. A. Dorsey.

"The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant.

"The Book Nobody Knows," by Bruce Barton.

"The Mauve Decade," by Thomas Beer.

"Our Times," by Mark Sullivan.

"Abraham Lincoln," by Carl Sand-

"The Revolt of Modern Youth," by Lindsey and Evans.

"Jefferson and Hamilton," by Claude G. Bowers.

"Miracle Hunters," by Paul de Kruif.

"The Royal Road to Romance," by Richard Halliburton.

"The History of England," by George Macaulay Trevelyan.

"The Heart of Emerson's Journals," edited by Bliss Perry.

"Outlines of Abnormal Psychology," by William McDougall.

A new novel by Willa Cather begins in the January "Forum." It is entitled, "Death Comes for the Archbishop," and deals with the early history of the Santa Fe region. It opens in an interesting manner with a good deal of colorful atmosphere.

Hugh Walpole is scheduled to lecture on a contrast between the Victorian and modern novel, in Chicago, Tuesday. His presence in this country is usually a friendly one.

Booth Tarkington's new novel, "The Plutocrat," has just been published in book form. It deals with the "Middle Westerner" in the Mediterranean region. Even without having read it one may safely say that here is interesting material for contrasts.

Some novels which are being read just now are:

"Introduction to Sally," by Elizabeth.

"Galahad," by John Erskine.

"Preface to a Life," by Zane Gale.

"Labels," by A. Hamilton Gibbs.

"The Romantic Comedians," by Ellen Glasgow.

"O Genteel Lady," by Esther Forbes.

"Bellarion," by Rafael Sabatini.

"Susan Shane," by Roger Burlingame.

"Heaven Trees," by Stark Young.

"Specialization is the persistent foe of culture," says Katharine Fullerton Gerould in an article called "What Then, Is Culture?" which appears in the January "Harper's," a rather interesting and explanatory statement in this day of specialists. Other equally interesting remarks occur. "If the word 'culture' fell into disrespect for a time, it was because the pedants and the parasites were the people who claimed culture for their own," she says, and notes that "the person who always knows the correct opinion and who always voices it is never a cultured person; he is only the parasite of experts." The article does not savor of Emily Post and contains ideas worth reading.

Other magazine articles of interest in "Harper's" are: "Gentlemen Prefer Wars," by I. A. R. Wylie; "Are the English Egoists?" by Frank Sunnerton; and "A Drink of Water," a story by Wilbur Daniel Steele. The "Forum" for January contains "Youth of Today and Tomorrow," an interview with Thomas A. Edison, and "American and Britain: the Naval Issue," by Hector C. Bywater. Three interesting articles in "The North American Review," for December, January, and February are: "Why Women Fail in Business," by Margaret S. Mansfield; "The Five-Day Week," by William Green, and "Poe's Philosophy of Composition," by James Southall Wilson.

It seems that any remarks on current publications should not be limited to what is just being written. Certain books, we hope, will remain always current publications, some of which might deserve mention, just as a reminder of their existence. "The Portrait of a Lady," written by Henry James should be one of these. There is about it an air of civilization which deserves a sincere appreciation. It is a book that leaves a lasting memory; and at the moment of reading flatters

A PHILOSOPHY FOR COLLEGIANS

It outlining "the college man's philosophy," Professor Boyd H. Bode of Ohio State University defined a philosophy of life as a "certain attitude on a certain way of reaching towards life."

In the past the college man's philosophy was determined by a body of knowledge that sought to "justify the ways of God to man." Thirty or forty years ago "it was a passion among scholars to write natural theology, showing that the world was planned by some superior intelligence. This intelligence was essentially good."

This philosophy of life succumbed to the scientific sweep of the past forty years. "One of the things of outstanding importance is the advancement of knowledge. It has transformed both our every-day modes of living and our outlook upon the universe. Man is approaching maturity. He is developing a sense of power and responsibility. We are discovering that we can control material conditions of life."

Educational Incentive

Out of this change comes a twofold incentive. First, there is a sense of adventure to be derived from a struggle against adverse conditions to make the earth a pleasing home for man. Second, "the social order which statesmen call 'democracy,' and poets call 'the brotherhood of man,' and religionists call 'the kingdom of God.'" You have there a basis for a philosophy of life. There are certain things a man wants, companionship, emotional satisfaction, etc. He is now in a process of translating those values into mundane terms and securing them for himself.

Unfortunately education is not supplanting individualism with socialization: "We are not becoming sufficiently socialized. The individualistic rather than the social problems interest us. To meet this situation, the college must come into greater contact with the world outside, and teaching must be modified to include a wider social note. From physiology one should learn not only the technical side, but a new outlook on man and his moral place in the world. If a college taught this way, every course would be a point from which to view life. Under such influences many student problems would readily settle themselves.

"Many students come to college to find themselves, to gain a philosophy of life. This is the reason for the liberal arts college. It is because the student does not get what he came for that he throws himself into activities. Information alone is not education. The real student requires more than knowledge."—New Student.

the reader into a complimentary spirit of delicate subtleties and sharp intellectual keenness.

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FOREIGN STUDENTS AS "FELLOW IDEALISTS"

In a recent number of the "Modern Review," published in India, a student from that country writes about American college life. He says that American students are making progress in race relations and about 10,000 foreign students are playing their part as fellow idealists. He adds:

"An American university fully recognizes the value of self-help and it does its level best to give the needy students available jobs. Here students are not manufactured into 'perfect gentlemen,' but they are given opportunity to become real men. An American college is FOR the students and in many details is managed by them. Let me sum up by asserting that America is the great student country of the future because (1) its universities are well equipped to meet all individual needs, (2) its educational system is psychologically and socially well adapted, and finally (3) the student is rec-

ognized here as an asset to the university life. Hence the influx of students from all over the world to America will go on increasingly."

The man who does not buckle in, soon fizzles out.

After the rabbi is caught, our enthusiasm kinda wanes.

My friend trusts me and that is one more prop to hold me up.

My four year old's troubles are as great to him as are mine to me. When his pint measure overflows it's as full as is my barrel.

Lots of people who think they are patient and long suffering, are merely lazy and shortsighted.

Do not take it to heart. There never yet was a fine cabinet-maker whose work was not criticised by men who could not sharpen a lead pencil.

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KALAMAZOO-HILLSDALE BASKETBALL GAME
 (Continued from Page One)

on fouls. Substituting for Robbins was Fournier and it was a lucky break for the visitors.
 Sub Sinks Three
 The Detroit sub guard, sunk three field goals and furnished the turning point in the game scores. Two of his baskets gave Detroit a seemingly comfortable margin and after two free throws by Meulenberg put Kalamazoo again within one point, he sunk another to make the cause a hopeless one.
 Both teams followed the ball hawk-like in the man-to-man style of defense. Twenty-five personal fouls were called during the game as a result but the game was most interesting to watch.

In the preliminary, the VerMeulen Furnitures defeated the College Freshmen, 32 to 16. Box scores:

Detroit City (31)

| | B | FM | FT | P | T |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Gussin, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schechter, lf | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gunn, c (C) | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Robbins, rg | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Sadows, lg | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Young, f | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fournier, rg | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 12 | 7 | 12 | 0 | 0 |

Kalamazoo (25)

| | B | FM | FT | P | T |
|----------------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|
| O. Davis, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Schrier, lf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| N. Schrier, c | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Berry, rg (C) | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Meulenberg, lg | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Voorhees, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hackney, f | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 9 | 7 | 13 | 0 | 0 |

Referee—Bryant, Pennsylvania.
 Umpire—Genebach, Michigan.

Apple—The ultimate reason why we are going to the devil.
 Art—An excuse for anything.
 Beauty—A pink film easily obtained in a drug store.
 Contentment—A vice to which even an earthworm will not stoop.
 Coward—A person not so big a fool as we are.
 Damned—The condition a woman finds herself in when she stays out till 10:35.
 Humor—The best opiate in the world.
 Humorist—A crazed individual desiring, and deserving, only suicide.
 Inferior—The condition of the other two billions.

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Time Schedule
 EFFECTIVE JULY 5, 1926

KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH

| CENTRAL STANDARD TIME | | | | | | READ DOWN | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|---------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:10 | 8:30 | 8:50 | 9:10 | 9:30 | 9:50 | 10:10 | 10:30 | 10:50 | 11:10 | 11:30 | 11:50 | 12:10 | 12:30 | 12:50 | 1:10 | 1:30 | 1:50 |
| 1:10 | 1:30 | 1:50 | 2:10 | 2:30 | 2:50 | 3:10 | 3:30 | 3:50 | 4:10 | 4:30 | 4:50 | 5:10 | 5:30 | 5:50 | 6:10 | 6:30 | 6:50 |
| 6:10 | 6:30 | 6:50 | 7:10 | 7:30 | 7:50 | 8:10 | 8:30 | 8:50 | 9:10 | 9:30 | 9:50 | 10:10 | 10:30 | 10:50 | 11:10 | 11:30 | 11:50 |
| 11:50 | 12:10 | 12:30 | 12:50 | 1:10 | 1:30 | 1:50 | 2:10 | 2:30 | 2:50 | 3:10 | 3:30 | 3:50 | 4:10 | 4:30 | 4:50 | 5:10 | 5:30 |
| 5:30 | 5:50 | 6:10 | 6:30 | 6:50 | 7:10 | 7:30 | 7:50 | 8:10 | 8:30 | 8:50 | 9:10 | 9:30 | 9:50 | 10:10 | 10:30 | 10:50 | 11:10 |
| 11:10 | 11:30 | 11:50 | 12:10 | 12:30 | 12:50 | 1:10 | 1:30 | 1:50 | 2:10 | 2:30 | 2:50 | 3:10 | 3:30 | 3:50 | 4:10 | 4:30 | 4:50 |
| 4:50 | 5:10 | 5:30 | 5:50 | 6:10 | 6:30 | 6:50 | 7:10 | 7:30 | 7:50 | 8:10 | 8:30 | 8:50 | 9:10 | 9:30 | 9:50 | 10:10 | 10:30 |
| 10:30 | 10:50 | 11:10 | 11:30 | 11:50 | 12:10 | 12:30 | 12:50 | 1:10 | 1:30 | 1:50 | 2:10 | 2:30 | 2:50 | 3:10 | 3:30 | 3:50 | 4:10 |
| 4:10 | 4:30 | 4:50 | 5:10 | 5:30 | 5:50 | 6:10 | 6:30 | 6:50 | 7:10 | 7:30 | 7:50 | 8:10 | 8:30 | 8:50 | 9:10 | 9:30 | 9:50 |
| 9:50 | 10:10 | 10:30 | 10:50 | 11:10 | 11:30 | 11:50 | 12:10 | 12:30 | 12:50 | 1:10 | 1:30 | 1:50 | 2:10 | 2:30 | 2:50 | 3:10 | 3:30 |
| 3:30 | 3:50 | 4:10 | 4:30 | 4:50 | 5:10 | 5:30 | 5:50 | 6:10 | 6:30 | 6:50 | 7:10 | 7:30 | 7:50 | 8:10 | 8:30 | 8:50 | 9:10 |
| 9:10 | 9:30 | 9:50 | 10:10 | 10:30 | 10:50 | 11:10 | 11:30 | 11:50 | 12:10 | 12:30 | 12:50 | 1:10 | 1:30 | 1:50 | 2:10 | 2:30 | 2:50 |
| 2:50 | 3:10 | 3:30 | 3:50 | 4:10 | 4:30 | 4:50 | 5:10 | 5:30 | 5:50 | 6:10 | 6:30 | 6:50 | 7:10 | 7:30 | 7:50 | 8:10 | 8:30 |
| 8:30 | 8:50 | 9:10 | 9:30 | 9:50 | 10:10 | 10:30 | 10:50 | 11:10 | 11:30 | 11:50 | 12:10 | 12:30 | 12:50 | 1:10 | 1:30 | 1:50 | 2:10 |
| 2:10 | 2:30 | 2:50 | 3:10 | 3:30 | 3:50 | 4:10 | 4:30 | 4:50 | 5:10 | 5:30 | 5:50 | 6:10 | 6:30 | 6:50 | 7:10 | 7:30 | 7:50 |
| 7:50 | 8:10 | 8:30 | 8:50 | 9:10 | 9:30 | 9:50 | 10:10 | 10:30 | 10:50 | 11:10 | 11:30 | 11:50 | 12:10 | 12:30 | 12:50 | 1:10 | 1:30 |
| 1:30 | 1:50 | 2:10 | 2:30 | 2:50 | 3:10 | 3:30 | 3:50 | 4:10 | 4:30 | 4:50 | 5:10 | 5:30 | 5:50 | 6:10 | 6:30 | 6:50 | 7:10 |
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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1927

NUMBER 17

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TITO SCHIPA, TENOR, TO SING HERE

Has Impressive String of
Successes

GREAT ATTRACTION

Will Be at City Auditorium,
Feb. 2

Last season, Tito Schipa, who will be heard at Central High Auditorium, Feb. 2, closing the 1926-'27 Philharmonic Course, placed a prodigious record of triumphs to his credit. Long before this present one, his fourth concert season in America, every date was booked, and many requests for his appearances had to be refused.

Brief mention of Schipa's activities and conquests tell the story with convincing eloquence. Returning early last September from Italy, where he had gone on a short visit to his mother, the world-famous singer went direct to San Francisco, where his reception as leading lyric tenor in the San Francisco Opera Company was of a frenzied appreciation. The Chronicle of that city declared, "Schipa scores the highest triumph of the season." The Bulletin review stated that Schipa, "stirred the great audience to a pitch of enthusiasm such as stands alone in the season of grand opera."

At the end of his opera engagement, Schipa returned to the field that he loves best, concert singing. At Carnegie Hall, New York, a packed house accorded him a tremendous demonstration; later, a dinner in his honor was given at Hotel Astor, with five hundred Schipa enthusiasts present.

Succeeding this came a chain of concert triumphs in the Middle West, in the South, in New England, and a second visit in that single season to the Pacific Coast, with appearances from Los Angeles in the South to Seattle and Vancouver in the North. During this tour, Schipa drew one of the largest audiences in musical history, 25,000 being in attendance when he sang an Easter service at the Big Bowl at Venice, California.

Schipa: Great Tenor; Modest Man
Notwithstanding the tremendous triumphs that his singing has brought him, when asked to tell of what led up to it, he said only this, in reality more about his teacher than himself.

"I was born with an ardent love for music; indeed it was as the very breath of life to me, even as a child. I always felt I had a voice and believed I could sing; in fact, I was always singing, for it brought such happiness to me. As a little fellow of ten years, I had a chance to be one of the chorus in "Carmen," and I eagerly volunteered. I determined then and there to become a musician.

In a few years' time the opportunity came to study in real earnest, and you may be sure I accepted it with joy. I had a wonderful teacher, Maestro Gerunda, who spared no pains to instruct me in everything possible about the art of singing. He gave me a lesson almost every day—that is to say, five days in the week. The good Maestro seemed to think so much of my talent that he refused to take anything for his services. In return, the best I could do was to labor industriously to deserve, if possible, all his great kindness to me.

And yet, in spite of his modesty, when Tito Schipa sings, his program is almost invariably doubled by the encores required of him. At his concerts last season, an average of twelve encores were demanded and given before his vast audience that packed the hall would let him go.

Trowbridge Girls Enjoy Hike

The girls who did not go on the Y. W. C. A. hike Saturday afternoon set up a regretful wail that evening when the hikers returned and reported the good time they had. The hike began at Trowbridge House at 2:30, took its way out across the Fruit Belt and thence to the Brown and Gold, and ended at Trowbridge at about five o'clock.

During the mild winter weather of the first of last week, over twenty brave ladies declared defiance of cold and snow, and signed up for the hike. Saturday's cold snap gave half of them cold feet just to think about hiking; but Saturday afternoon looked down on a crew of ten knickered-and-booted maidens trekking across the trackless wastes of the deserted railroad bed that leads to the fruit belt country. Miss Bennett, Miss Betts, and Miss Vercoe added the honor and pleasure of their company to the courageous band.

The hike was characterized by such stunts as the plunge down the hill behind Bowen Hall—which some took sitting down, perforce. A German police dog went with one of the town girls. He caused some consternation as well as merriment by playfully biting the hikers or getting into places where they could fall over him. Fences were negotiated sans disaster as was an innocent-looking, treacherously bumpy bog. A forty-five degree hill resulted in a miniature steam-engine racket and put the finishing touches on the appetite with which everyone gobbled juicy hamburgers and guzzled hot chocolate at the Brown and Gold. The climax of events came at this time when one girl's proximity to a red-hot stove in the cafeteria resulted in a burning tragedy to the borrowed knickers she wore. A pleasant close for the afternoon was the cheery fire that greeted the girls from the hearth at Trowbridge when the wet and weary but rejuvenated gang got home.

SUTHERLAND EXPERT ADDRESSES AD CLASS

Insurance Commissioner Talks to Griffith's Students

Mr. M. D. Ogden, advertising manager of the Sutherland Paper Company, gave an address before the class in advertising last Thursday. He discussed the subject of the package as an advertising medium. His firm is one of the largest manufacturers of cartons for butter, lard, ice-cream, bacon, etc. in the world. He considered the advantages for the public, the retailer and the producer or manufacturer, and illustrated the styles and kinds generally used; presenting in a very effective manner the different points of the subject. His designs were especially attractive.

Hon. John T. Winship, former state commissioner of life insurance, addressed the class in life insurance on Monday of this week. He is the superintendent of agents for Michigan for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He is a recognized expert. He discussed the fundamentals of life insurance as a co-operative enterprise of averages. He presented the subject of bequest insurance showing how college endowments might be increased in that way.

The Y. Club will have luncheon Friday noon at 12:30 in the play room of Trowbridge House. An interesting program is planned with Dr. Dunning as speaker.



Tito Schipa

THE DIGEST

Diaz Asks U. S. Mediation

President Diaz, of Nicaragua, recently made peace overtures to the Sacasa faction in a statement made public by the Nicaraguan legation.

President Diaz offers to select representative liberals of the Sacasa group for executive and judicial positions in his government, to hold elections in 1928 under the supervision of the United States. He suggests the creating of a mixed claims commission with equal Conservative, Liberal, and American representation for the settlement of revolutionary claims. In order to bring about peace, he suggested a conference under the auspices of the American government.

Diaz asserted that the action of the United States had spared Nicaragua "the horrors of bolshevism, lawlessness, religious persecution, and general retrogression." He stated, "peace and reconstruction in Nicaragua are now assured by the decision of the American government to guarantee this small nation against the sinister designs of the radical and irresponsible Calles government of Mexico, and by the determination of my government supported by a large majority of the Nicaraguan people to initiate and carry out a new program of political conciliation and fair play together with the rapid and intense economic development of the country."

The first problem that confronts the government is to make peace with the Liberal faction still under arms. These troops have been cut off from their Mexican military allies and are without means of carrying on their movements to ultimate success. The Diaz government proposes a conference under the auspices of the American government with a view to making peace on the following broad basis.

With the agreement of the Liberals to complete his present government, President Diaz proposes to select representative Liberals for executive and judicial posts, giving the party a fair participation in the government. He promises that the Liberal candidates for congress be elected without contest in the two principal Liberal departments, where the congressional elections of last fall, which were postponed on account of the revolution, may be held at once.

He states that his government accepts in advance American supervision to be requested of the United States, at the free elections to be held in 1928.

His third proposal is to organize the mixed claims commission with equal Conservative, Liberal, and American representatives to settle impartially all revolutionary claims.

President Diaz expressed the hope that as soon as peace is re-established the American government would grant a request for a detail of an adequate

Philos Win In Society Debate

Last Thursday night in Bowen Hall, it was decided that the modern newspaper does not have a harmful effect upon our contemporary life. In the first of a series of inter-society debates, the Philos, upholding the negative, proved to judges Cornell, Hemmes and Simrell that the negative is the correct answer to the question, "Resolved: That newspapers have a harmful influence on contemporary life." The Philo team was composed of Julius Wendzel, Donald Dayton and Earl Schermerhorn, while the Sherwood team, which lost in trying to uphold the affirmative, was made up of Orlo Swoop, Leslie Flora and Walter Christensen.

The next debate will be held Feb. 2, when the Centurys and Philos will clash for the men's society championship which includes the winning of a loving cup. Judges for this debate will be Mr. Fred Hodge, Mr. Harry C. Howard and Mrs. Olmsted. The women's inter-society debates have been postponed until the close of the varsity season which means that they will take place some time in March.

In the meantime, the men's varsity debate squad is working for the opening of the league schedule. Coach Simrell has James H. McLaughlin, Donald Tourtellotte and Winfield J. Hollander, veterans of last year's winning teams, as a nucleus about which he will build this year's teams. In addition to these men there is a great deal of promising new material and prospects are bright for another good year to add to Kalamazoo's record of supremacy in debate. The league schedule opens Feb. 11, when Calvin College comes here and Kalamazoo meets Olivet College at Olivet. The second round comes on Feb. 25, when Central Normal comes here and Kalamazoo College meets Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti. The schedule will close with a trip through Indiana in which several strong teams will be met.

SHERWOODS RIDE TO TUNE OF "HORSES"

Sleighing Party Features Much Fun

Laughter mixed with the words of "Jingle Bells" and "Horses" when eighteen couples braved the cold night air last Friday on the Sherwood sleigh ride. Snow had been heaping up on the ground for three days previous, so weather conditions were ideal for sleighing.

The crowd piled into two open sleighs, started from the gym at eight o'clock. They were drawn to the home of Victor Barnes in Comstock, reaching their destination safely after one sleigh had been repaired just inside the city limits. Hot refreshments warmed the night riders before they started out again. Less traffic made the return ride faster and a laughing, singing crowd drew up in front of the campus long before daybreak. Miss Betts and Professor Spalding acted as chaperones.

military mission of American officers to reorganize and discipline the Nicaraguan national guard.

He stated further that he hoped it would be possible for the Nicaraguan government to obtain in the United States a large loan for the construction of a railway to the Atlantic coast and highways needed for the development of the country.

KAZOO TEAM SHOWS OLD TIME SPEED

Meulenberg, Hackney, and
Schrier Star

CAPTAIN BERRY HURT

Frosh Beaten by Kal-Yos,
16 to 13

The opening game of the M. I. A. A. basketball season was won by Kalamazoo College last Saturday by walloping Hillsdale 41 to 20. The ball was followed with the fabled hawklike persistency which held down the visiting Baptists' scoring while fast passing marked the play of Kalamazoo. In the preliminary, which was as fast as the score indicates, the Frosh were defeated by the Kal-Yo-Klub, 16 to 13.

The Albion scouts, an assistant coach and four players were given an eye-ful by the hot playing College quintet. They even forgot themselves to the extent of cheering!

High point man on the floor was Tim Meulenberg, all M. I. A. A. guard for two years, who accounted for 17 of the College's points. Tim sank six field goals and made five foul shots out of as many attempts. Hackney and Ed. Schrier were tied for next high honors, each making four field goals and two foul shots. Wagar, of Hillsdale, made nine of his team's points.

Captain Jack Berry hurt his leg falling into the bleachers early in the game and the local fans were a little gloomy. A double shift was tried for a short time: Neil Schrier dropped back to guard and Voorhees, coming in as Berry's sub, played forward. This combination did not work so well and Bunny O'Hara came in to play a very good game as stationary guard. Don Hackney substituted later and proved one of the stars of the game, scoring 10 points in the last half. Captain Jack's injured leg is expected to be ready so he can return to the line-up for the game with Hope.

The Hornets got first blood but their lead was overtaken by one point. The Dutch in him getting roiled, Ed. Schrier came through for four field goals in this half and was responsible for Kalamazoo leading at the end of the first period, 17 to 11.

In the second half, the Orange and Black basketweavers came back seriously and held Hillsdale to three field goals while they piled up 24 points. Hackney and Meulenberg were credited with four baskets each and Neil "Hi-Pockets" Schrier batted in one.

The defeat administered by Detroit the week before appeared to benefit Barnard's boys for they hit the fast clip which earned for them the title of M. I. A. A. champions last year. Hillsdale was allowed to shoot at the basket only a few times and those hurriedly. The fast man-to-man play became rough and 13 fouls were called on Kalamazoo, four of which put Ed. Schrier out of the game.

Hi-Pockets Schrier got the tip-off to enable the Hornets to work their fast floor plays which certainly went off with a bang.

In the preliminary, the Kal-Yo-Klub got a lead of eight to three in the first half which the Frosh could not overcome although they threatened to in the last few minutes. Woods, of the Kal-Yos was high point man, having eight to his credit; Jimmie Davis and his bunkie, Lamb, were second, with two baskets each.

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.

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Whatever expands the affections or enlarges the sphere of our sympathies—whatever makes us faal our relation to the universe and all that it inherits in time and in eternity, to the great and beneficial Cause of all, must unquestionably refine our nature, and elevate us in the scale of being charming.

Matrimony has a stabilizing effect on the male of the species, according to the accident prevention bureau of an association of insurance companies. It finds that married men have more respect for authority, more mature judgment and a greater sense of responsibility than single men and are therefore more careful automobile drivers.

Perhaps it works this way: Being trained in submission to domestic authority, beendicts have formed the habit of respect for law. Or their more mature judgment may be laid to a more advanced age and their greater sense of responsibility held to be due to the realization that the lives of members of their families are in their care. Bachelors, on the contrary, may have a subconscious feeling that, being responsible for no one but themselves, they have a right to take every chance that presents itself if so inclined. They do not realize that a risk to themselves nearly always involves a risk to others.

If admonition fails, the only feasible remedy for the recklessness of bachelorhood may prove to be compulsory matrimony! Who knows but the time may come, if things keep getting worse, when only married men will be permitted to drive automobiles!

We like to have great and good foreigners come to America and jolly us. We like to have our good points commended. We may even suspect that these foreigners study our good points in advance so they will be all ready to begin to spout compliments at quarantine.

But what are we to say of this Premier Bruce of Australia who lays a gentle and soothin gfinger on our sorest spot and spreads the salve thick? The United States, says Mr. Bruce, is far too modest about what it is accomplishing! Generally, we realize that the rest of the world looks upon us as a nation f braggarts. We resent this estimate but have come to the point of thinking it must have at least a modicum of justice i nit. Therefore, it makes us fairly purr when a distinguished Antipodean tells us that we are not only modest but too modest.

At last the great war is over. San Marino, the baby republic surrounded by Italy, has just gone through the necessary formalities of making peace with Germany.

That, however, does not mean that San Marino has been holding out all these years against her allies, or that her army, which according to latae information consists of 950 men and thirty-eight officers, has been engaging in war against the enemy. In fact, the only reason offered for all these years of delay is that the miniature republic forgot until the other day that it was at war and accordingly felt no need for making peace.

No great burden will be removed from the shoulders of the German republic as a result of this latest peace negotiation. It has nevertheless one practical aspect. German tourists and commercial travelers in Italy have been obliged to stop at the San Marino frontier or incur the hazard of internment. They may now go through San Marino as they do through the rest of Italy. In most cases, no doubt, they will be entirely oblivious of the fact that they are temporarily out of the land of the dictator and in the oldest republic in Europe.—The Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Well, three more days of grace, as the little boy remarked while he was visiting his minister uncle.

Statistics say that only four per cent of college girls refrain from dating during the week preceding exams. Judy Hubbard wonders who the other one per cent is. She says that the refraining she's done is equal to three per cent. Phil makes it easier though. He lends his moral support, which is really powerful. Yes, it would even keep the Prince of Wales in a saddle.

GUMSHOE SAL'S ANEKDOTES

Wunce in the dere ded daze beyond recall, by wich I don't meen sumer vacashun, ther lived a kollitch boy who waz goin' to kollitch. Now this kollitch boy not wantin' to let kollitch interfere with hiz ejicashun, he parked hisself in a dormatory wich waz caled Billiums Hall at a jerksody burg named Kalamazunk. Az I sed, this guy didn't wanta let kollitch interfere with his ejicashun. So wunce in a wile he went to a clas an wen he did go he slep all thru it an called the teecher a heel wen the teecher woke him up. He called him a heel becaws he waz all run down. So wen examinashun time cum our hero new az mutch about his lesons as a elefant nows about makin waches. So he went to hiz examinashuns, takin a alarmm clock with him. Our hero iz now a grate sanitary enjinear. He iz digin ditches with a pik, a shuvel, and twenty Eyetalians.

MORAL—Don't let your kollitch interfere with yur edjication, an becum a big sanitary enjinear.

Professor Bailey really believes in psychoanalysis. The other day, exactly ten papers were handed in with exactly the same mistakes. Mr. Bailey would never doubt the honesty of his students but he would like to know which of the ten perpetuated this psychoanalysis into the ether.

CURTAIN

Don't miss Gracie Jacobus next Saturday nite in the play, "Give and Take." This isn't to be confused with the popular game which is played with an octagonal top. Gracie wouldn't play that—unless she thought she could win.

If you want to see something swell—put a sponge in water.

Miss Tanis asked her frosh rhetoric classes to give a speech setting forth their opinions on exams. The frosh will either have to do a nice piece of white-lying or be ejected from class because of the use of very profane language and charged with slander with intent to kill.

THINK THIS OVER

Contributor to the interest of the Index remarked that the young lady who spoke in chapel Tuesday morning mentioned Christian Science instructors, Christian mathematic instructors, and Christian educators, but no mention was made of Christian rhetoric teachers.

Kind of made us wonder a little. Rumor has it that Jim McLaughlin will follow the stage. No, Jim is not a dramatist—but nevertheless he will follow the stage. How 'bout it, Jim?

One of our clever young co-eds says that another certain person should be called sliyer. Gets under the skin, she says.

Speaking of parental love, we would surmise that a certain lad had something else but that given to him. Think of the parents who would call a boy "Florentine Ambrose"!

TWO-TIME

Now listen, Earl Schermerhorn, what do you think of a guy that would go to sleep on a girl's back porch and let some other dude step over him and slep a glitterer on the girl's finger? Well,, you know you can't do two things at the same time and do them both well.

MARCIA FANDER, "Y" DELEGATE, REPORTS CONFAB

Marcia Fadner has returned from Milwaukee with a very interesting account of the National Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Conference to which she was a delegate. In her report given in chapel, Thursday morning, she emphasized the fact that there seemed to be no race prejudice and that the great issues which were discussed were such as to fill every moment with high adventure in personal and social religious experience.

"The convention assembled to determine if Christ has any resources for our living age; and if so, how we as students, can gear these assumptions into life at every point, laying hold on His resources for ourselves. The great bodies of truth came to us as 'Christ's Claim to Our Loyalty', 'Prayer', 'Science and Religion', and 'National and International Issues,—Race Relations, War, Governments and Industrial Problems.'

"Christ claims our loyalty because He in His day met situations similar to those we meet,—weak church, racial antagonisms, scientific attitudes of mind; and He solved His problem through the church by giving her the strength of His support and of His criticism; through a selected record of the religious experience of the ages, as offered through the Bible and through prayer.

"It was a convention which profoundly stirred every delegate and sent them out with a plea to fellow students throughout America, to put the power of their thought behind the great social issues which are determining the destiny of humanity."

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Jan. 24-29, 1927

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Monday A. M. | Bib. Lit. 1; Econ. 27; Fr. 13; Math. 9; Hist. 13; Hist. 12. |
| Monday P. M. | Econ. 7; Phil. 1; Physics 7; Rhetoric 1, a, b, c, d; Rhet. 1, e; Sociology 21. |
| Tuesday A. M. | Education 1, a; Ed. 13; Fr. 1, a; Fr. 2, a; Fr. 3, c; German 1, a; Physics 1 & 3; Span. 1; Soc. 11. |
| Tuesday P. M. | Bib. Lit. 3; Econ. 1, b; Eng. Lit. 11; Pol. Sci. 11; Span. 5. |
| Wednesday A. M. | Biol. 1 & 3; Chem. 9; Eng. Lit. 5; Hist. 7; Math. 3; Phil. 3; Pol. Sci. 5; Rhet. 3; Soc. 1. |
| Wednesday P. M. | Chem. 1; Econ. 15; Ger. 3; Hist. 5. |
| Thursday A. M. | Eng. Lit. 1 & 3; Math. 1, a & b. |
| Thursday P. M. | Econ. 13; Educ. 1, b; Fr. 1, b; Ger. 1, b; Hist. A; Hist. 1, b & c; Pub. Sp. 9. |
| Friday A. M. | Biol. 7; Chem. 5; Econ. 1, a; Fr. 9; Math. 11; Pub. Sp. 3. |
| Friday P. M. | Econ. 5; Fr. 3, b; Fr. 5; Pub. Sp. 7; Span. 3; Trig.; Educ. 3. |
| Saturday A. M. | Educ. 21; Eng. Lit. 2; Ger. 5; Latin 7; Pol. Sci. 1; Chem. 3. |

Mornings at 8:30
Afternoons at 1:30

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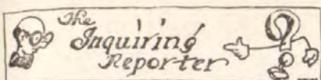
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Question:

What unusual summer work have you done that would be interesting and helpful to other students?

Just what one would call unusual and interesting I do not know, but I'm sure I felt both one day this summer as I paraded with five hundred children in a pet parade down the main street of Cleveland with countless spectators present, and not the least of my troubles was a fuzzy white dog which I carried under one arm and its fagged out owner whom I pulled along by the hand. As interest demands variety, I might tell you of an unusual sewing class, in which the instructor took off the children's dresses and used them for patterns to produce new ones of the right size.

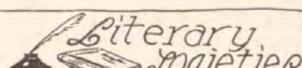
Taking the children swimming and visiting the beautiful parks of the city, together with noting such signs as "Chickens Killed and Cleaned While You Wait," and the undertaker's sign, "Open for Business," all went to make up an interesting summer of playground work. M. V.

During my vacation, I traveled through the West. This was indeed one of the most interesting experiences I ever went through. My chum and I left Kalamazoo on the fifth of July, and caught rides to Davenport. We worked there for ten days and made enough money to take us to the coast.

The water in this country would make anyone that lived in Michigan wish they were back. It is sort of yellow and not at all good tasting. On one occasion, we hit a stand storm. It came up late in the evening and blew with great ferocity down the street of the little town where we stopped. Facing it, one could not stand up or walk. The wind was hot, and the sand cut sharply as it hit. It blew through every little crack and seemed to penetrate everything. In a few days we came to the sluggish, slow-moving Missouri; at the city of Pierre, the capital of South Dakota.

The next day found us in Wyoming and our elevation began to go up. We passed through the much-celebrated irrigated country between Torrington and Laramie. There we visited the University of Wyoming, which is a school not much larger than Kalamazoo College. From Laramie, we journeyed the great oil country of Casper and Glen Rock to Rawlins. Through here we passed over what is known to geographers as the Great Divide and it was very cold even in July. We camped one evening in the Rocky Mountains in perhaps, one of the prettiest spots I ever witnessed. All around us rose walls of solid rock and on one side of these the air mail beacons sent their rays through the darkness. Soon we were in Utah. We passed through Ogden, a pretty town at the end of the beautiful Echo Canon, the home of our most prominent football player, Pop Skeen. No wonder he is such a man! A road led us now to Salt Lake and we visited the Mormon Temple and the Great Salt Lake. We were now hitting into the Great American Desert. For many miles, nothing but alkali and sand, dotted here and there with sage brush, to break the monotony. A desert lizard or a jackrabbit was all the life to be seen except the passing of a car now and then, on their way east. The days now seemed long and the blistering rays of the sun beat down upon us and it seemed as if we never would cool off. The camping facilities along here were not very good and after we had gotten across we were indeed a happy trio.

Next day, we went back to Sacramento and stayed there until the first of September when we started back to dear old Kazoo and school. It was indeed a pleasant trip, well worth our time, but we were surely glad to be back among our old schoolmates and friends. It is hard to describe the West, it is all too beautiful for words. One would have to go to appreciate it. —Ken Eitelbus.



ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

The Alpha Sigma Delta Literary Society finished its first semester's work Tuesday evening with the election of officers for the spring term. Catherine Ehrman was elected by an unanimous vote to succeed Margaret Palmer as president, while Eva Tiefenthal is to take the place of Mildred Moore as vice president.

The other officers chosen are: Nine Olmstead, recording secretary; Maude Blackman, alumni secretary; Le Moyne Johnson, corresponding secretary; Freda Johnson, treasurer; Helen Skeels, sub-treasurer; Mae Bradford, chaplain; Constance Palmer, reporter; and Mary Johnson and Rose Mary Shields, ushers.

An announcement concerning the new guards for the society pins was made and the "K" set in pearls was adopted as the official guard.

EURODELPHIAN

The following are the new Euro Officers for the spring semester: President, Vada Bennett; vice president, Le Anna Gang; corresponding secretary, Eleanor Jameson; recording secretary, Dortha Dowd; alumni secretary, Marion De Young; treasurer, Marion Cady; sub-treasurer, Bernice Harper; critic, Margaret Paterson; chaplain, Catherine Wells; Index reporter, Dorothy Henshaw; marshals, Mary Hobbs and Winifred Ayling. The retiring president, Lucy Merson, was presented with a floral gift in appreciation of her efficient services.

KAPPA PI

New officers of the Kappa Pi society were elected for next semester at a meeting at Betty Sutherland's home Tuesday evening, January 18.

As new president, the Kappas chose Eloise Rickman; for vice president, Grace Beebe; recording secretary, Elizabeth Moore; corresponding secretary, Ruth Chatterdon; treasurer, Ruth Swift; house treasurer, Ruth DeBow; chaplain, Mildred Phillip; and ushers, Florence Wilson and Cornelia Thompson.

Plans for the Washington banquet were announced and committee chairmen were appointed. Following election was a social hour.

SIGMA RHO SIGMA

Tuesday evening, Sigma Rho Sigma elected their officers for the spring semester. They are: president, Don Draper; vice president, Gordon Smith; treasurer, Jimmie Huizenga, corresponding secretary, Dave Eaton; recording secretary, Bill Van Daff; chaplain, Orlo Swoap; sergeant-at-arms, Lee Johnson.

CENTURY FORUM

The Century Forum is to be headed next semester by the following officers, elected Tuesday evening, January 18: president, "Pop" Skeen; vice president, Chuck Putnam; recording secretary, Bob Green; corresponding secretary, Henry Oggle; chaplain, Opie Dapis; sergeant-at-arms, Pinkie Ludwig.

PHILOLEXIAN

In a few days the Philolexian Lyceum will have passed another milestone in its history, and the curtain will be drawn on one of the most successful semesters of activity in Philo history. Philos have always been active in campus life and have had many representatives in the various activities of the college, but no semester has shown the marked activity that has been so noticeable during the one now drawing to a close. Under the capable leadership of Eldred Townsend, the Philos have forged to the front, and following their policy of "service to our school, all-around development for our members, and good-fellowship to all," have made their presence markedly felt in campus life.

DORM DITTY

Early to bed,
And early to rise,
Makes a man healthy
But not very wise.

Eight hours' work, eight hours' play, seven and a half hours' bull session and a half hours' study—that's dorm life.



Carl Van Vechten writing for the New York Herald Tribune says that "It will be with kee ndelight . . . that Miss Glasgow's earlier admirers and many new ones will peruse the finely wrought pages of her latest book so reasonably entitled 'The Romantic Comedians.' If, indeed, Miss Gdsgaw continues to create the clarifying pictures of her native state, it will not be long before Virginians may be regarded as human beings. I dare say that Virginians will welcome the new light that is being thrown on their human aspects by a lady who loves Virginia sufficiently to have always made it her home. As for the outside world, it should, I think, be delighted by this witty, wise, and delicious novel." The Romantic Comedians tells the story of Judge Honeywell's desire for youth, at the age of sixty-five, after the death of his wife. He is no longer satisfied with the woman of fifty-eight who has remained unmarried all of her life for love of him and whom he once loved passionately. "In outline, she was today precisely what she had been when he loved her; but it was the outline, he felt, of a pressed leaf that has grown faded and brittle." He turns to newer and younger fields and finds youth in Annabel which his sixty-five years cannot long possess. The story is charmingly told with occasional irony and great insight. It seems much above the "average novel," if there is such a medium.

NOTICE!

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, a campaign will be conducted for subscriptions to the 1927 Boiling Pot, published by the present Junior Class. The price, although not having been definitely decided upon will be either \$3.50 or \$3.25. This amount will be divided into three payments, two payments of one dollar each, and the remainder on receipt of the book. In this way it is hoped that every student will be able to secure an annual without making any great outlay at one time. First payment of one dollar can be made at once.

The Junior Class expects to publish a Boiling Pot this year which will be superior to all previous issues. Members of the staff are working hard on their various assignments, and all of them report unusual progress for this time of year.

Do not miss this opportunity to reserve a copy for yourself. Only a very limited number are to be printed. Pay your dollar now and save yourself a lot of worry later on.

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COLLEGE GLEE CLUB HAS FINE PROGRAM ARRANGED

The Glee Club is fast rounding into condition for the annual spring tour under the joint direction of Don MacDowell and Ed Russey. The club members will present a wide variety of types and the program will be well filled with specialties, one of which will be the orchestra of about ten pieces. Everyone who has heard the fellows practicing, is enthusiastic about it.

Some pre-season concerts have already been arranged and others are under consideration, which will be given throughout March, beginning the last week in February.

The tour to be taken the last week in March, although not fully completed, will include Lansing, Flint, Owosso, Pontiac, Detroit, Jackson and Battle Creek.

There are about twice as many men on the club this year as in other years which accounts for the great variety possible in the program.

Watch for the date of the home concert.

MISS TANIS GIVES SKETCHES OF PLAYS

So that the members of the Drama Club and Dramatic Arts class be more familiar with the current productions on Broadway, Miss Tanis gave sketches of the plays and revues she saw in New York this vacation at the Drama Club meeting, Monday evening, Jan. 17. Included among them were: "The Play's the Thing"; Revue "Americano"; "An American Tragedy"; and "Chicago."

Rose Zlatkin was chairman of the program and assisting her were Donald Dayton, who talked briefly on the Theatre Guild of New York, and Rosemary Shields, who played "Polonaise" by Prince, and "Spring Song" by Martin. A social hour concluded the evening with Edward Russey, Ned Thomas and others as entertainers.

Friday night, the first college dance since the holidays was held in the rejuvenated gymnasium. With the old bleachers down, the floor newly oiled, and the orchestra with even more pep than usual, those present voted it one of the most successful dances of the year. Next Friday night, an even "peppier" time is anticipated, and it is hoped that a large percentage of the student body will turn out.

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Time Schedule
 EFFECTIVE JULY 5, 1926

KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH

| READ DOWN | | | | READ UP | | | |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|---------|-------|-------|-------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 8:10 | 8:30 | 8:55 | 9:10 | 12:50 | 1:10 | 1:35 | 1:50 |
| 9:30 | 9:55 | 10:05 | 10:15 | 10:30 | 10:40 | 10:55 | 11:05 |
| 10:30 | 10:40 | 10:45 | 10:55 | 11:10 | 11:20 | 11:30 | 11:40 |
| 10:45 | 10:55 | 11:05 | 11:15 | 11:25 | 11:35 | 11:45 | 11:55 |
| 11:10 | 11:15 | 11:20 | 11:25 | 11:35 | 11:45 | 11:55 | 12:05 |
| 11:15 | 11:20 | 11:25 | 11:30 | 11:40 | 11:50 | 12:00 | 12:10 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND

| READ DOWN | | | | READ UP | | | |
|-----------|------|------|------|---------|-------|------|------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 4:30 | 4:45 | 5:05 | 5:10 | 12:30 | 12:45 | 1:05 | 1:10 |
| 5:20 | 5:35 | 5:55 | 6:10 | 1:20 | 1:35 | 1:55 | 2:10 |
| 6:10 | 6:30 | 6:50 | 7:20 | 2:10 | 2:30 | 2:50 | 3:20 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

KALAMAZOO — STURGIS

| READ DOWN | | | | READ UP | | | |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|---------|-------|-------|-------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 8:30 | 8:55 | 9:10 | 9:40 | 10:00 | 10:25 | 10:40 | 11:10 |
| 10:00 | 10:30 | 10:40 | 10:50 | 11:30 | 11:55 | 12:10 | 12:40 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

DETOIT TO CHICAGO

| Lv. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|---------|--------|----------|--------------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|---------------|------|-------------|
| 8:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:40 | 10:15 | 11:40 | 12:10 | 1:00 | 2:05 | 2:25 | 2:35 | 4:40 | 5:40 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

CHICAGO TO DETROIT

| Lv. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit |
|-------------|------|---------------|----------|----------|---------|-----------|--------------|----------|--------|---------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| 8:00 | 8:20 | 10:20 | 12:25 | 12:35 | 12:55 | 1:30 | 2:50 | 3:15 | 3:40 | 4:15 | 4:55 | 5:30 | 5:45 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

*d Daily; * Daily except Sunday; s Sunday only.*
 All busses leaving Kalamazoo stop at the Michigan Electric Railway Station, North Rose Street, five minutes after leaving our Station at 169 Portage Street.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927

NUMBER 18

Albion Defeats Kazoo B. B. team 33-28

COPLEY, KAZOO GRAD DIES IN ARIZONA

Prominent Superintendent of Schools

MEMBER OF SHERWOOD

Donor of Annual French Prize

Le Grand A. Copley, B. A., '66, M. A. '68, died December 29th at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Pleasant of Phoenix, Arizona.

Born on a farm near Harrisonville, Mo., September 29, 1844, and left fatherless as the result of an accident some eight years later, he spent his early boyhood with heavier responsibilities than boys usually have. However, in spite of obstacles, he entered Kalamazoo College, became an early day member of the Sherwood Society, and finally received his bachelor's degree in 1866. He then taught a country school for a term or two, and with this background became Superintendent of Schools successively in Colorado Springs, Colo., Wichita, Kans., and Clay Center, Kans. He was very active in the work of the teachers' institutes, and was the originator of the Kansas Day celebration that commemorates the admission of that state into the Union. In 1879, he married Ellen Amelia James, of Boston, Mass., taking her as a bride to Wichita, Kans.

In 1883, upon the advice of his physician, he left off teaching and removed to Kansas City, where he engaged in the real estate business until his retirement two years ago. Mr. Copley was for many years a deacon in the First Baptist Church of that city, and a leader in various reform movements.

With Mrs. Copley, he had made several trips abroad. He was thus a man of wide experience who in spite of his eighty-two years had never until the last few weeks of a life that was on the whole a very happy one, known what old age and its usual discomforts are.

Mr. Copley was a keen student of French literature and to further the interest of his younger friends in that field had for several years given annually the Le Grand A. Copley French Prize, which is awarded each year to a student of Kalamazoo College.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. L. G. A. Copley, a daughter, Mrs. Carl Pleasant, both of Phoenix, Arizona, and two sons, Almon W. Copley of Burlingame, Cal., and Frank W. Copley, of Buffalo, N. Y. A third son, Everett Copley died in 1911.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Plans for the State Student Volunteer convention to be held in Battle Creek, February 4, 5, and 6 are now complete. The meetings will be held in the Sanitarium chapel, and meals will be served in the Sanitarium dining room. Among the speakers are missionaries from India, China, Korea, and Siam, and several foreign students representing India and China.

Any student may attend the convention, and registrations should be made out as soon as possible. The registration fee is two dollars, and other expenses will be transportation, and a meal ticket for five meals, costing two dollars.

At the recent meeting of the Midwest conference officials at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, it was decided that the 1927 Midwest track and field meet would be held at Monmouth College on May 28.

Dr. Caroline Crane Speaks to Students

Discusses Causes and Cure for War

FEAR, PRIMARY CAUSE

Advocates Study of Monroe Doctrine and Courteous Dealings

Dr. Caroline Bartlett Crane addressed the students in chapel Thursday morning on the subject of International Peace. She discussed the causes and cure for war; what the next war will be; and brought up the question, "Will we be the ones to fight that war?"

"The greatest cause for war she says is fear. One country fears another, one nation fears the other, and then each fears the other's fear. For this reason, we have armaments and are continually preparing for war.

"What we need is a court of arbitration that can function with rapidity. We have a treaty of arbitration but no machinery for it that can take it up without delay. What we must do is first declare all aggressive wars crimes and then set up means of arbitration for peace. This would, says Dr. Crane, have no connection with the League of Nations but would be a permanent Court of International Justice.

Dr. Crane believes that such a court will come and that it is the duty of every American to uphold it. We should study and understand our Monroe Doctrine and above all things, use courtesy in our dealings with all nations.

KAZOO DEFEATS HOPE BASKETEERS, 31-20

Another victory, last week Wednesday, was that over Hope College to the tune of 31-20. Although the Barnard hoop men were apparently off their best form, the Hope hurlers must have been in worse shape as the Hornets did not have to extend themselves at any time. The air-tight defensive of Kazoo held off and baffled the Hopefuls and made them look hopeless. But the Schrier boys, Ed and Neil, broke through the enemy's lines time after time, while Meulenberg ran wild through their guard and shot baskets from all angles, seemingly at will.

"High Pockets" Schrier received a bad cut over the left eye during one of the mixups, but refused to stay out of the game and made it miserable for his opponents by getting the tip-off anyhow and playing high, wide and handsome as is his way.

Vorheis deserves a lot of credit for his flashing plays during his advent in the game. He ran the Hope men off their feet several times and was here, there, and everywhere contributing points to his team.

Meulenberg was easily the star of the occasion, his spectacular hurling and dribbling standing out above the others, and cutting his place out in the all M. I. A. A. team, which he has made twice already.

The Freshmen walloped the Plainwell Has Beens, and made them look like their name implies. However, the fight was a good one and the players made up in determination and fight what they lacked in technique. The first half was close, ending 13-12 in favor of the frosh, but the form and speed of the college five increased, while that of the Has Beens belonged to the past tense in the second half which ended in favor of the Frosh.

THE DIGEST

Near Break with Mexico Brings Protest From the Colleges

For a time, at least, the strain on Mexican-American relations has been relaxed. The threat, last week, of an open break with Mexico has been averted. The additional cruisers sent by the Administration to Nicaraguan waters to uphold the Diaz faction; the hostility manifested toward Mexico for supporting Sacasa did not bring an open break in relations. A note of conciliation has crept into the Administration's attitude, probably because of the great flood of adverse criticism that has assailed the Administration for its policy, in South America, in Europe and in the United States itself. The Administration hints that it is open to mediation by a third nation of the Nicaraguan dispute, and is inclined to at least a policy of hesitation with regard to Mexico.

Students and professors in some American colleges are partially responsible for the Administration's about-face.

At a mass meeting of students from all the New York colleges at Mann Auditorium, teachers college, called by the Student Council of New York, resolutions were passed condemning our "unjustified invasion" of Nicaragua and asking that "no steps be taken that will break off further friendly relations with Mexico."

Two letters were mailed to President Coolidge by the students of Union Theological Seminary. The first was too mild in tone for the 105 students who, along with Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of the Seminary and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, signed a letter calling on the President to settle the disputes with Nicaragua and Mexico "by judicial means and not by force."

Individual students also telegraphed or wrote to the President.

Professors at the College of the City of New York and at the University of Texas also expressed their sentiments on the situation. Twentynine professors at the former institution dispatched a telegram to State Senators Wadsworth and Copeland in which they were urged to seek to bring about a "peaceful settlement of the present difficulties with Mexico." The move was begun by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, head of the Department of Government at the College and Director of the Institute of International Education.

Fourteen professors of the University of Texas sent a letter to Senator Borah expressing confidence in his efforts toward "thwarting a miscarriage of justice" in Mexican-American relations.

Over a score of college papers carried editorials condemning the administration for its policy in these disputes.

—The New Student.

Nobel Prize Money Goes to Page School

Unexpectedly, the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations received a gift of 59,082 kroner for carrying on its work in ferreting out the complicated motivations of national policy. The check, amounting to about 15,775 American dollars, was the gift of Vice-President Dawes and represented his share of the Nobel Peace prize for 1925, which was awarded him in conjunction with Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

Johns Hopkins University will be the home of the Page School. Pres-

Former Kazoo Students Do Creditable Work

W. C. Johnson and Buttolph Members of R. I. Section of Amer. Chem. Society.

NOTED WAR CHEMIST

Speaks on "Sources and Uses of Ultra Violet Radiation"

Mr. Warren C. Johnson and Mr. L. J. Buttolph, both alumni of Kalamazoo College, are now actively connected with the Rhode Island section of the American Chemical Society.

Mr. Johnson, who is now secretary of the Chemical Society, writes that the January meeting of the Section will be held jointly with the Providence Engineering Society at Brown University. Mr. L. J. Buttolph, who is now Research Physicist with the Cooper Hewitt Electric Company, Hoboken, New Jersey, will speak at the meeting on the "Sources and Uses of Ultra-Violet Radiation."

During the war, Mr. Buttolph was connected with the Chemical Warfare Service. In 1918, he joined the research staff of the electric company where he has since been engaged in research work concerning mercury arcs. He has been largely responsible for the development and design of the more modern quartz mercury arcs used in therapeutic and chemical work.

MARSHALL LAWYER IS OLDEST ALUMNUS

Received His Diploma Here in Year of 1857

Judge William H. Porter of Marshall Michigan, the oldest member of the Calhoun County bar, is also the oldest alumnus of Kalamazoo College. He recently completed sixty-three years of practice in the legal profession.

Judge Porter entered Kalamazoo College, then known as "The Kalamazoo Literary Institute", at the age of 16 years. He received his diploma in June of 1857.

In addressing the Calhoun County Bar Association at a banquet held in his honor upon completion of sixty-three years of service, Judge Porter recalled many incidents of his college days. The Kalamazoo undergraduate of those anti-bellum days was given to the same sort of escapades as his present day successor according to Judge Porter's reminiscences.

Judge Porter was the youngest of a family of six children. None of those who attended the district school with him are alive and he is one of the small number living who attended the University of Michigan Law School with him. He was admitted to the bar in 1871 and has practiced before nine of the twelve circuit court judges of his district as well as filling the office of judge himself for a long period.

Judge Porter is remembered by his associates as being ready at all times to render kindly assistance to young lawyers entering the profession.

ident Goodnow of that institution sets forth its purpose in a message accompanying the announcement of the Dawes gift: "Little effort has been made to search out in a scientific and objective manner the underlying causes—commercial, financial, physiographic, ethnic, psychological and political which determine the policies of nations."

—The New Student.

Upperclassmen with a general average of 2.5 are given the privilege of independent work at Beloit College.

HORNETS LOSE IN CLOSE M. I. A. A. STRUGGLE

Five-Man Defense Smashed Disastrously

GAME WON ON FOULS

Kazoo Leading End of First Half, 18-12

Kalamazoo College went down to defeat before the clever, and accurate passing of the Albion basketball men last Friday, 33-28. For the first time this year, the famous five-man defense of the college team was broken through with disastrous results for Kazoo.

The game was extremely fast, probably the fastest of the season, and had the crowd on its feet during the second half, but the twin-coach team failed to keep the high pace set in previous battles.

The game was a game of fouls. From the tip-off which started it, when Ed Schrier was called for a technical foul, the game was continually interrupted by the referee's whistle for foul after foul. Two Albion men were withdrawn with four fouls called on them and two men on the Kazoo squad had three personal fouls against them. Every man on both teams had at least one foul to his discredit. The first three points in the game were Albion's and all made on fouls. And it was through fouls that the game was won for although Kalamazoo had made one more field goal than its opponents, the Albionites sank more foul shots for the winning score.

The Kazoo players showed a listlessness and irritability which jarred on their smooth playing, dulled their accuracy, and slowed them down considerably. Much better team work was all that saved them from a crushing defeat by the speedy Albion team. The uncanny angle shots of Meulenberg, and long, straight sinking by Ed Schrier aided a lot in narrowing the score between the two teams. But only once during the finish of the first half did the Kazoos show any real stuff, and the first half ended 18-12 in favor of the Hornets.

During the second half, the Albionites made two goals in rapid succession and followed with a foul shot. Kazoo, however, remained in the lead for a time. Then the Hornets' defensive seemed to deteriorate and the Albion forwards broke through them time after time.

Goldberg starred for Albion, his flashy dribbling and clever passing counting a great deal in the final score.

Kalamazoo will meet Albion here in the near future with retaliation in its heart, and as the game will probably mean a lot to both teams, the M. I. A. A. title in fact, the game will be bitterly fought. Kazoo has a good chance to pull a comeback as in the case of Detroit City College.

With the defeat by Albion College still ranking in their minds, Coach Barnard's warriors were in fighting mood for the Detroit City College battle at Detroit last Saturday. Therefore, they came out victorious from the hard tussle, the score, 28-27, showing how close the game was.

It was the first time in two years that Detroit had been beaten on its own floor and this helped a great deal to lighten the Albion disaster and at the same time was a vengeance on the Detroit-College battle fought here some time ago.

It will be recalled that Detroit outfought the Hornets and came out on top then. This was a different story.

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.

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Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool can ask more than the wisest man can answer.

Most powerful is he who has himself in his power. —Seneca.

One of the inevitable phases of life is the process of examination in some form or other. It comes to everyone in all walks of life and is not a special contrivance of the devil aimed at the destruction of students as one in that predicament so fondly likes to believe. We all are called upon at intervals to check up on ourselves and for students who are so busy preparing themselves for life's work this seasonal taskmaster may be a blessing in disguise, forcing them to desist from the mad chase a moment and take stock of their abilities, which inventory might be the decisive factor pointing to greater usefulness in another field or confirming efficiency in the one already chosen.

One of the surest earmarks of an educated man is his poise, coolness and level-headedness in the face of an exacting situation. One might overlook "flying to pieces and going off on tangents" in a primary school lad but when one has reached college age, he has learned to conserve every bit of energy for the all-important task at hand and abandons such childish acts as raving and tearing of hair. "To think without confusion, clearly", is the crux of the situation, and this is attained through self mastery.

Then when the goal is reached and honors awarded, the likeable person is the one who accepts them graciously without a sign of vainglory or condescension. A very interesting situation was observed in a local barber shop the other day. A patron entered and two barbers, seemingly of equal attraction, stepped briskly up to their respective chairs. The client without hesitation took the nearest chair. The rejected barber sullenly took out his pocket knife and began manicuring his finger nails. In a very few minutes, two good looking girls entered and one of them went to the second chair. The leer of satisfaction which our now triumphant friend shot at his coworker was very amusing to the spectators and equally indicative of a narrow bigoted nature.

Egotism and intolerance of this sort would not be tolerated on a college campus.

ENTERS A PRIESTESS

Sacred to the high priests of finance since its inception, the New York Stock Exchange is contemplating the revolutionary step of admitting a high priestess also to its penetralia.

Reading between the lines of the news item announcing that the committee on admissions is likely soon to be called upon to determine whether a woman shall be admitted to membership in the exchange, it is not hard to imagine the austere arbiters of its affairs as somewhat taken aback to find there is nothing in the exchange's constitution to bar women from membership. The reason is not far to seek, being simply that the possibility of a woman's applying for such membership was never even remotely contemplated by the framers of the general regulations.

Why shouldn't a woman be a member of the stock exchange? No reason in the world. Any woman whose business and financial qualifications make her eligible is perfectly competent to acquit herself creditably on 'change. One more citadel of entrenched masculinity seems doomed to fall before the advancing banners of feminism.



Exam Explosions

Will all the people in the audience who rode ponies through one or more exams raise their right hands. Now, will those three people who didn't, step forward and tell why they didn't. Answer yes or no.

Several of the frosh who took the rhetoric exam selected the topic, "My Roommate's Cousin" as a topic to write an exposition on. Ninety per cent of those that did are delightful liars. In the first place, their roommates haven't any cousins and in the second place, they haven't any roommates.

Some of our fond instructors told us confidentially how they trusted us in writing exams. Yea, when we went to the exam, the chairs were ten feet apart, there were at least seven overseers, and a printed exhortation, entreating us to "be square". But after all, college students are human and college professors know it.

Well, Red Davis ought to pull down some real marks now, he's got the Queen of Belding off his mind.

Don Hackney and Vance Loyer are credited with writing that latest song hit, "Moonlight on the Gang's".

Some Good Exam Questions

1. How deep is a hole?
 2. How high is up?
 3. Is it warmer in the summer than it is in Grand Rapids?
 4. Why is a horse?
 5. When does a butter-fly?
 6. How far does a cow-slip?
 7. Does a horse radiash?
- Answer Yes or No.

Weep not, flunkers, remember—we live only by escaping the death of attainment.

The four horsemen of the Apocalypse have increased their number to five, and have changed their residence from the Apocalypse to a large sized city in Ohio.

Think This Over

There is a campaign under way to let the citizens of Kalamazoo know that Kalamazoo College really takes part in athletic contests. In view of the fact that there is but one daily paper in this metropolis, it is impossible, of course, to print more than twelve lines per week in some obscure corner of said daily to let the public know that our institution is on the map athletically. Doubtless, it is infinitely more important to Kalamazoo's sportsmen that Mingling Murphy will go ten rounds with Killer Kelly tomorrow night, than the fact that Kalamazoo College will make a bid for the M. I. A. A. championship on the same night. Now it may be that space on the athletic page of our city's daily is sold by the inch to any, or all, who wish to purchase. If by any chance this is so, it would seem likely that some kind normal-hearted person has endowed a certain institution of higher learning in this city, other than our own, with an immense athletic publicity fund. Or, it may be that a certain young athletic journalist in town is in the direct employ of the institution mentioned before. Perhaps if our institution made this young man a better proposition, we might gain some of the recognition that we have honestly earned. Of course, these thoughts are only idle conjectures, and far be it from the writer to cast any reflections on any person or persons or group of persons; he is merely offering food for thought for college students—and anyone else interested.

Don't make your dates for the Washington Birthday Party yet. Wait till you see your semester's marks. May change your mind.

Cardinal Principles Must Be Mastered to Be Good Student

There are four cardinal principles which must be mastered by the person who hopes to qualify as a good student. Briefly, they are:

1. Understand clearly what you have studied.
2. After gaining an understanding, organize the material. Be able to recognize the important points.
3. Be able to express yourself.
4. You must be able to apply the principles to problems and to concrete situations.—Graeme O'Geran.

Whenever a man reaches a point where his debts fail to worry him, the fellow he owes might as well forget it and commence to worry about something else.

MISS BEAL'S BUDGET FOR THE COLLEGE STUDENT

Many budgets have been made for the conservation of time, energy and money. Here is one by Miss Beal which indirectly embodies all three. Of course it is only suggestive and will have to be used with intelligent modifications.

"Courting sleep," 1/2 hour; sleep, 8; study, 8; meals, 1 1/2; personal care, 1 1/2; outdoor exercise, 1%; care of room, 10 minutes; meditation, 20 minutes; chats with friends, 1 hour; reading, 1 hour; emergencies, 1/2 hour; total, 24 hours.

When the widower past 70 realizes that as a running mate he does not appeal to the bobbed hair girl of 20, you might just as well order the flowers, because that boy is about through.

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CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Another novel of interest just now is "Galahad" by John Ersking, who Grant Overton says "writes delightful dialogues," and that "perhaps his own novels afford the closest approach in fiction to the pleasure of good comedy, well acted in the playhouse. All the usual difficulties of reading a play are eliminated." "Galahad" is the modern story of the Arthurian legend in which Galahad is made the son of Lancelot. The New Republic says that the author's "irony is here applied to types embodied in plausible characters, whose emotional situations, threadbare in legend, he restores to vivid interest, winning sympathy as well as intellectual assent through a progressive narrative of coherent dramatic substance." It seems that the "threadbare in legend" might be questioned, for after all most everybody was interested in Lancelot, Arthur, and Guinevere even before this recent addition to their stories.

It is interesting to notice the type of man whom France has chosen to send to the United States as her ambassador. Paul Claudel is a poet, dramatist, and mystic religionist, and is head of a certain school of thought in France. He is "a writer of emotional plays, and of vers libre" and has been called by various titles from the "Browning of France" to her "Walt Whitman." Such a comparison denotes what must certainly be an interesting character. He has been in many countries on missions for France, and "with his public service, he has always mingled literary work; he has interwoven into his writings the color of many nations"; he "has varied the expression of his talents, so that there is hardly a phase of literary effort in which he has not done something and done it well."

The English novel is in a state of transition," is High Walpole's opinion stated when he lectured recently in Chicago. "It has left the mode and the method of the Victorian novel, which was spontaneous and from the heart. The most modern of the new novelists write entirely from the head. The old novel was one of events. It was a delightfully easy novel to write—as much for the reason that the mass of masterpieces has not in 1830, say, yet been written—with perfectly standard morals and a technique as rigid as possible. The ultra-modern novel is cerebral. There are no standards, whatever, as to morals." Sir Walter Scott and Joseph Conrad are two great figures who stand out in the history of the English novel, the latter, Mr. Walpole believes, "has come more nearly to the creation of what he thinks the novel of the future will be than any other English writer of fiction."



William Hodge, well-known star on the legitimate stage, will play in "The Judge's Husband" at the Fuller Theater, Friday evening, January 28.

It is a modern satirical comedy and has scored much success this year....

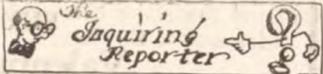
The story concerns a woman judge, her husband as housekeeper and what happens to their flapper daughter. Mr. Hodge plays the part of "Joe Kirby" in the presentation. "Joe Kirby" will be long remembered quite as affectionately as Hodge's former hit, "The Man from Home."

The play has been considerably revamped since its first appearance last year and promises to be most entertaining.

Seats may be reserved now at the Fuller Theater Box Office.

The more than usual lack of intemperance among the students that morning had got under the professor's skin.

"Class is dismissed," he said, exasperatedly. "Please don't flap your ears as you go out."—Anchor.



Do you think that conditions in the men's dormitory might be improved by the formation and observance of a few reasonable rules of conduct?

In the first place, there are no two dormitories alike, and rules applicable to one would not be fitted in any respect to the other. To answer the question, however, I do not think that the formation of any more rules would help matters any in Wheaton Lodge. It is like the old adage, "You can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink." So, more rules might be passed but all that would arise out of them would be hard feelings toward the one who was attempting to enforce them.

Furthermore, in the ideal dormitory, it should not be necessary to bind men down to rules. We have only one rule in Wheaton Lodge, that of sufficient quiet to enable one to study in the evening, and I believe that is enough for our dormitory. J. H.

Rather than help matters, rules in the men's dorms would make things worse. Definite rules are too formal to encourage observance on the part of those who are expected to govern themselves by them. My idea of a good system would be a general understanding among the men. This would permit frank and open requests and would result in no hard feelings. An earnest desire to be thoughtful of others and to respect their rights seems to me to be the best plan.

A. Skeen. If observance were more closely linked with formation, one could happily answer—Yes. But, there is such an untraveled gulf between the formation of rules and their observance that college students have a horror of this gulf and despise any attempt to cross it.

In our dorm, a rule is such an intolerable dun upon our pride and such a rebuke to our freedom, that we have none. Instead of rules, this admirable motto is tacked on every door—"We conduct ourselves as gentlemen". Well, what could be better!

Seriously though, it is to be deplored that the innocent and plastic freshman has not a dorm of his own in which he could learn from sources, other than the sophisticated upper classmen, the rudiments of gentlemanly conduct. And, this, it seems to me, is a bigger dorm question than the formation of rules. F. D.

EVOLUTION

Anti-Evolution Legislation Arouses University Professors

Aroused by the spread of anti-evolution legislation, the Association of University Professors is preparing to battle this growth in the name of freedom of teaching. Meeting at Philadelphia with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the University Professors after much discussion, decided officially to enter the controversy.

The following resolution, offered by Professor A. O. Lovejoy of Johns Hopkins University, was adopted:

"Resolved, that this association take the initiative in bringing about a more effective co-operation between all groups or organizations interested in opposing legislative restriction on freedom of teaching in state-supported institutions and in defending the principle of the separation of church and state in educational matters."

Separate Church and State

"This is a fight to separate church and State, which are not separated, no matter what is said to the contrary, when universities are forbidden to teach evolution," explained Professor Lovejoy, in offering his resolution.

A supplementary resolution, presented by Professor R. H. Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh, was also adopted:

"Resolved, that when some similar organization is formed it should investigate the legality of the action of the Texas State Text Book Commission, which has removed all mention of evolution from text-books in state-supported schools."

Anti-Evolution Laws Multiply

There follows the report of the committee on Freedom of Teaching in Sci-

ence, upon which the above resolutions are based:

"Since the last report of our committee another state, Mississippi, has passed a law prohibiting the teaching of the doctrine of evolution in state-supported schools. The statute is similar to the one passed in Tennessee.

"Another proposed statute to the same effect was introduced into the Legislature in Louisiana, but after considerable debate, failed to carry. A similar law is drawn up ready for presentation to the Legislature in Arkansas, when it meets in January, 1927. The text-books have been modified by state authorities in Texas so as to eliminate matters on evolution which are unsafe for youthful minds.

"Elsewhere groups are active in the endeavor to have their peculiar beliefs protected by laws which make it a crime punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, to teach scientific theories which are deemed inconsistent with these beliefs."—New Student.

STUDENTS' TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

The college professor is my shepherd and I am in dire want; he preventeth me from lying down in the bed which I renteth; he leadeth me to distraction with his exam questions.

He shaketh my resolution to get a college degree; he leadeth me to make a fool of myself before my classmates.

Yea, though I burneth my light until the landlady howleth, I fear much evil; for he is against me.

His policies, his theories and his rantings frighteneth my wits from me.

He assigneth me extra work as a punishment in the presence of mine enemies; he anointeth my quiz papers with blue pencil marks and my zeros fillet a whole column.

Surely, theories, exams and themes will follow me all the days of my college career; and I will dwell in the bughouse forever.—Bucknell Bell Hop.

GOING TO THE DOGS?

My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs,

And says we're going to the dogs.

His grand-dad in his house of logs

Swore things were going to the dogs.

His dad amid the Flemish bogs

Vived things were going to the dogs;

The cave man, in his queer skin togs,

Said things were going to the dogs,

But this is what I wish to state—

The dogs have had an awful wait!

—Exchange.

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Time Schedule
EFFECTIVE JULY 5, 1926

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH

| READ DOWN | | | | READ UP | | | |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|---------|-------|-------|-------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 8:10 | 8:30 | 8:50 | 9:10 | 10:20 | 10:40 | 11:00 | 11:20 |
| 9:30 | 9:50 | 10:10 | 10:30 | 11:40 | 12:00 | 12:20 | 12:40 |
| 10:50 | 11:10 | 11:30 | 11:50 | 1:00 | 1:20 | 1:40 | 2:00 |
| 12:10 | 12:30 | 12:50 | 1:10 | 2:20 | 2:40 | 3:00 | 3:20 |
| 3:40 | 4:00 | 4:20 | 4:40 | 5:50 | 6:10 | 6:30 | 6:50 |
| 7:10 | 7:30 | 7:50 | 8:10 | 9:20 | 9:40 | 10:00 | 10:20 |
| 11:10 | 11:30 | 11:50 | 12:10 | 1:20 | 1:40 | 2:00 | 2:20 |
| 12:40 | 1:00 | 1:20 | 1:40 | 2:50 | 3:10 | 3:30 | 3:50 |
| 5:10 | 5:30 | 5:50 | 6:10 | 7:20 | 7:40 | 8:00 | 8:20 |
| 9:30 | 9:50 | 10:10 | 10:30 | 11:40 | 12:00 | 12:20 | 12:40 |
| 1:00 | 1:20 | 1:40 | 2:00 | 3:10 | 3:30 | 3:50 | 4:10 |
| 5:30 | 5:50 | 6:10 | 6:30 | 7:40 | 8:00 | 8:20 | 8:40 |
| 9:50 | 10:10 | 10:30 | 10:50 | 12:00 | 12:20 | 12:40 | 1:00 |
| 1:30 | 1:50 | 2:10 | 2:30 | 3:40 | 4:00 | 4:20 | 4:40 |
| 6:50 | 7:10 | 7:30 | 7:50 | 9:00 | 9:20 | 9:40 | 10:00 |
| 11:30 | 11:50 | 12:10 | 12:30 | 1:40 | 2:00 | 2:20 | 2:40 |
| 3:00 | 3:20 | 3:40 | 4:00 | 5:10 | 5:30 | 5:50 | 6:10 |
| 8:30 | 8:50 | 9:10 | 9:30 | 10:40 | 11:00 | 11:20 | 11:40 |
| 12:50 | 1:10 | 1:30 | 1:50 | 3:00 | 3:20 | 3:40 | 4:00 |
| 6:30 | 6:50 | 7:10 | 7:30 | 8:40 | 9:00 | 9:20 | 9:40 |
| 10:50 | 11:10 | 11:30 | 11:50 | 1:00 | 1:20 | 1:40 | 2:00 |
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VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1927

NUMBER 19

Kazoo Massacres Olivet 64 - 24

NEW INTEREST IN FORENSICS BEING SHOWN

Try-Outs in Oratory Looked Forward To

IMPORTANT DATES SET
Friday, Feb. 11, Opens up the Season

The beginning of the new semester marks a renewal of activity and interest in forensic affairs. The Oratory try-outs will be held in the chapel room next Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 P. M. These try-outs will be for candidates-at-large and for representatives of the classes in public speaking and rhetoric. Six candidates will be chosen to compete again in the college finals, from which one man and one woman will be selected to compete in the state contest which will be held at Olivet College in the spring. Although not placing, our entrants in the state contest last year made a good showing and it is expected that there will be a large number of candidates at the try-outs to gain the right of representing Kalamazoo College in the State contest.

Second semester try-outs for the Men's Varsity Squad will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. in the chapel room in Bowen Hall. This will provide an opportunity for any men to try out who entered this semester or were unable to enter the try-outs held last semester. The candidates will deliver five-minute speeches on the question of endorsing Mussolini's governmental principles either pro or con.

Next Friday, February 11, marks the opening of the league season when Kalamazoo College meets the strong Calvin College team here. The personnel of the Kalamazoo team has not yet been announced, but Coach Simrell undoubtedly will place a strong team in the field to make up for the 2 to 1 beating which the Calvin team handed the Kazoos last year. It will be remembered that Calvin College gave Kalamazoo its only defeat of last season and it will be sweet revenge to defeat the Calvin team here this time. The debate teams last year were given excellent support and in the debate with Alma College nearly the whole chapel room was filled, so let's come out Friday night, Feb. 11, and give our team the kind of support which it needs to start off a successful and victorious season.

The varsity team will hold a practice debate with the Western State Normal team at Bowen Hall, 7:30 P. M. next Monday. The subject will be the regular league question, "Resolved: That this house endorses Mussolini's governmental principles."

MURRAY J. RICE ACCEPTS POSITION

Murray J. Rice, a graduate of Kazoo, who received his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa in the summer of '26, has accepted the professorship of chemistry in the New York School of Clay Working and Ceramics at Alfred University in Alfred New York, and began his work on February 1. It will be remembered that Mr. Rice married Doris Powell, also a graduate of Kalamazoo College.

Yesterday, a professor told us that his dog was so pedigreed that if it could talk it wouldn't speak to him.

Nineteen New Students Enroll

Kazoo Again Leads in Numbers

OLD STUDENTS RETURN

Yamagata, Japan, Sends Native Son

Nineteen new students enrolled at College with the beginning of the new semester. This number also includes seven students who have previously attended here and are returning.

Kalamazoo again has the largest representation of students enrolled. Kalamazoo College has also another student added to its enrollment of foreign students.

The new students are—

Kalamazoo

Delmar Arnold
Marvel Baker
Eva Drake
Raymond Fox
Don Muir
Dolly Walker
Harold Wetherell

Belding

Leonard Fitzjohn
Danville, N. Y.

Howard Hoover

Detroit

Albert Kee
Fon du Lac, Wis.

Thelma Fadner

Yamagata, Japan

Kiaji Tamura

Those returning are:

Ben Desenberg
Mildred Every
Valorous Kerry
Helen Oliver
Lee Olia Smith
Clyde Winter
William Woodward

MARKS RECEIVED AMID LOUD LAMENTATIONS

On Monday night and Tuesday, swarms of half-eager and half-fearful students formed long lines before the offices of the Registrar and Dean to learn the success or corresponding failure that had crowned their scholastic efforts during the first semester of 1926-1927.

Rejoicing and sorrowing were mingled in the expressions and utterances that followed the giving out of cards bearing the final marks.

There had, apparently, been frequent wagering among the students as to the outcome in several cases.

One happy youth, running up to a friend exclaimed, "You win the ice cream; I got an A." Another person was heard to say, "I've got a candy bar coming".

A certain individual who had been successful through no effort of his own, boastfully said to one of his companions, "I'm never going to study for exams again. It was a good idea not to study".

There were also those who were somewhat embarrassed on thinking that their rewards were not merited. Such remarks as, "I'm ashamed of that 'A' in —; I don't deserve it", and "I can't imagine how — gave me 'B'", were frequent.

On the other hand, many were agitated and chagrined. A very dismayed little person on whose features disappointment was written, sought comfort in a friend by confiding that she was "just as good as some people who got better marks".

Another who despaired utterly, said, "He doesn't like me. It isn't any use to try".



LE GRAND A. COPLEY

The late Le Grand A. Copley, a prominent worker in the educational field, we are proud to own as one of the most faithful and valuable alumni of our college. His memory will be perpetuated among us as he is the donor of the annual Le Grand A. Copley prize in French literature.

THE DIGEST

A New Outbreak in China

The news of anti-foreign uprisings in Shanghai, where 4,000 Americans are endangered, has caused new anxiety in Washington where the state department already considered the Chinese situation as extremely grave.

As yet, it has not been possible to judge the extent of the latest outbreak of rioting against foreigners in China, for there have been no reports of Americans being injured or molested at Shanghai. However, if this disturbance should turn out to be an active part of the general uprising against foreigners in certain parts of China, it may help to bring a decision as to the future policy of American administration in China.

According to reports, Secretary of State Kellogg has not as yet decided as to when he would outline the future course of this government. According to some, a policy of silence would be the best for the United States to adopt, due to the chaotic conditions in China. Shanghai, being the international center of the Orient, officials naturally view any outbreak there with great concern. If an attempt should be made to drive all foreigners out of the city, it would probably bring a showdown as to whether force is to be used by the various nations in protecting their interests.

England considers the crisis as serious and is preparing to send troops to China to protect the lives and property in foreign concessions. According to the Chicago Tribune, Great Britain has informed China, through Counselor O'Malley, that the limit of its concessions to China has been reached and unless the Cantonese government agrees to cease the anti-British demonstrations, a complete counter boycott by the British banks and business interests will follow; also there will be no further evacuations from threatened sections, and stern measures will be taken to prevent demonstrations at other British concessions. In this manner, it seems that England is prepared to bring her economic resources into play to help settle the dispute.

The first serious rioting developed as a result of a parade of striking street car employees who seized a dozen street cars and paraded in the streets celebrating their victory in forcing the company to grant their demands. The

(Continued on Page Four)

Trowbridge Girls Give Formal Party

Decorations Carry Out Rainbow Scheme

40 COUPLES ATTEND

Dainty Buffet Supper Adds to the Event

Trowbridge House was transformed into a rainbow fairyland last Tuesday night when the dormitory girls entertained at their first formal house party. Forty couples danced under the huge rainbow which circled across the central portion of the living room and ended at the pot of gold in the fireplace. Rainbow streamers hanging in the archways and over the book cases helped to furnish a charming atmosphere of color and potted flowers and palms blended in to make the place enchanting.

Dancing began at eight o'clock in the living room and parlors with the first strains of Ebmeyer's Orchestra which echoed from the reception hall. For a novelty dance the men drew rainbow-colored ribbons from the pot of gold. Tied to the end of each dancing gay piece was printed a girl's name. This feature mixed the crowd and added variety to the program.

At regular intervals, couples disappeared from the dance floor and followed rainbow rays to the dimly lighted playroom where chicken salad, hot rolls, coffee, dainty colored ice cream, and fancy cakes and candies were served.

This affair was the first strictly formal party of the year at Kalamazoo College and it was declared a huge success by all. The hearty hand clapping for more music as midnight approached

(Continued on Page Four)

WASTE PAPER BASKET YIELDS CURIOS

Scraps of paper;—written, scribbled scraps; unused, clean scraps; wrinkled, mused scraps, all mingled together with debris of other forms, familiar to the Waste Paper Basket. What does escape the W. P. B. on a college campus? Goodness only knows! Dr. Bachelor doesn't!

College Humor, the Red Book, True Stories, all have a place, as well as many other equally renowned literary attempts.

Letters! The pencil efforts of some little sister, the "hello—goodbye" of a younger brother and the usual lines of parental advice all jumbled in the W. P. B. with manuscripts written merely for friendship's sake! And not only "in-coming" letters, but often copies of those "out-going," the general bulk of those sweet and flowery epistles written to the "one" back home. How interesting they must be!

Bits of orange peel, apple cores, bread crusts and cookie crumbs suggest many tempting spreads and feeds, as do empty chicken a la king, baked bean and pea soup cans.

String, cord, wrapping paper, empty boxes—all deposited in the W. P. B.—the remains of those packages from home. But seldom does the W. P. B. see their precious contents!

It is abused by all, made the receptacle of everyone's "cast-offs,"—yet, did you ever realize what an entertaining thing this object of pity can be?

A book in Chinese is the latest contribution to the library of the North Dakota University.

BARNARD MEN SHOOT FROM ALL ANGLES

Dead-Shot Schrier Sinks Surprise Shot

OPIE DAVIS IS STAR

Hackney and Meulenberg Shoot Several

In an unusually one-sided game for a M. I. A. A. contest, Kalamazoo College ran away from Olivet by the score of 64 to 26. Opie Davis was high-point man with a total of 21 and Don Hackney and Meulenberg had 13 and 11 points respectively for second and third honors.

Olivet got the first three points and the score was six to six before Barnard's boys woke up to the fact that they were supposed to be playing basketball and started on a scoring spree which did not end until the final whistle. The game was too much in favor of Kalamazoo to be exciting, so the fellows tried fancy shots, the prize going to Neil Schrier.

"Hi-Pockets" earned the prize in the first half when, very closely guarded in a corner of the court, he tossed the ball with one hand over his head, without looking, cleanly through the hoop without so much as touching it or the backboard. Not to be outdone, Ed. Schrier, Davis, Meulenberg and Hackney completed fancy shots, but none quite as unusual as Neil's.

In the first half, Davis got five baskets, Neil Schrier had four, and Hackney and Meulenberg three each. Ed. Schrier started scoring in the second half, making four baskets as did Davis. Hackney got three more, most of which were made by jumping above the players and batting the ball into the hoop.

Captain Berry couldn't make a field basket but he entered the scorers' list with a foul shot. In the few moments Colin Hackney was in, he made a basket but Watson, Voorhees, and O'Hara did not take time to sink any.

Box score:

| Kalamazoo (64) | | B | FT | P |
|-----------------|----|---|----|---|
| Davis, rf. | 9 | 3 | 3 | |
| E. Schrier, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | |
| N. Schrier, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | |
| Meulenberg, rg. | 5 | 1 | 1 | |
| Berry, lg (C.) | 0 | 1 | 3 | |
| D. Hackney, f. | 6 | 1 | 2 | |
| C. Hackney, f. | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Watson, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Voorhees, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| O'Hara, g. | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| | 29 | 6 | 12 | |

| Olivet (26) | | B | FT | P |
|------------------|----|---|----|---|
| Sampson rf. (C.) | 3 | 3 | 2 | |
| Church, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Kenny, c. | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| J. Null, rg. | 1 | 1 | 2 | |
| R. Null, lg. | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| | 10 | 6 | 7 | |

| Score by halves— | |
|------------------|----------|
| Kalamazoo | 34-30—64 |
| Olivet | 17- 9—26 |

| M. I. A. A. Standings | | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Albion | 3 | 0 | 1000 |
| Kalamazoo | 3 | 1 | 750 |
| Hope | 1 | 1 | 500 |
| Hillsdale | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Olivet | 0 | 3 | 250 |
| Alma | 0 | 3 | 000 |

Although Alma beat Olivet, she used players who had been declared ineligible, so the game was forfeited to Olivet.

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.

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Colleges over the country are responding in various ways to the announcement of Roger Babson, the renowned statistician and efficiency expert, on the subject of heightening the effects of a college course.

- "I would cut the college course to two years.
- "I would put in a time clock and make the students punch it.
- "I would train boys to habits of thrift, punctuality, conscientiousness and check up on them.
- "I would get rid of big business athletics—football games with tickets at \$5.00.
- "I would restore athletics to the many.
- "I would get rid of college snobbery, and stop waste of time."

The punctuality, the bodily training, are apparently the great points of Mr. Babson's suggested improvements. Products of this sort of training would be the staid, driveling, routine business man, the corpulent masters of industry.

One college paper retorts:
 "Some of these rules, enforced by faculty laws, would tend to ruin the freedom of colleges. Free spirits there are, men who detest routine, men who, though inefficient in the business sense of the word, will be fully as great in higher fields of endeavor. These men could not possibly nurture their great gifts under the subjugating influence of the efficiency expert. And colleges were founded in the first place for these men. For the fostering of the arts, of the sciences, for the bettering of man's estate, for research work.

The man of letters or the scientific investigator may draw up a self-imposed schedule to which he adheres very strictly. However, a schedule imposed by an outsider, interference of such a restricting nature often hampers the working of a man's brain."

Another college publication reports: "There was the usual flurry in educational circles. The president of an eastern college went off to New York and closeted himself with high-priced executives in the offices of J. P. Morgan & Company, Handy & Horman, the Carnegie Foundation, the National Tube Company and the pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church. We imagine that this intrepid man was determined to learn the truth, no matter how unpalatable, about education. This communion was reassuring to educators, and confirmed our suspicion that Mr. Babson's dire misgivings were an exception that emphasized a generally held belief. The anxious president was able to assure his flock that the best thought of America will support college education to the limit, and our task is to remove the cause of weakness."

The Daily Californian guesses there are about 500 "real students" at the gigantic University of California, with its student body of over 14,000. If that figure is accurate, California is to be congratulated. "The rest of them came here only to learn how to make money." Whatever the precise figure, it is safe to estimate that a goodly majority of these who know why they are "here" came because a college degree seemed the best investment for the future. The particular segment of the liberal college education that is to prove valuable as a tool for earning the daily bread becomes theirs. The rest is merely tolerated.

Professors who teach the useless arts are horrified by these hordes of hard-boiled youngsters who sit through their required courses, in subjects such as literature, in a state of intellectual coma. Optional courses, in these classes, are left to the ladies (in co-educational colleges) and to a few highly embarrassed men.



CRACKS AND SMACKS

"Well, let's go," as the second story man remarked as the cops piled in the front door.

Y' Know

Doesn't it seem odd that, in spite of the fact that we college men are so brilliant, the government of this country isn't made up of our class? Most of the "big men" in our country today are men old enough to be our fathers or grandfathers. Queer, isn't it?

We would suggest that a committee of college students be sent to settle the question in Nicaragua, and we might appoint Eldy Townsend to take charge of Chicago for a few weeks so the police can come out of hiding.

A fellow asked Keeny Jenks if he knew anything funny. "Yea," he says, "Ed Pope."

Sooy Side

With the current fad of student suicide, it wouldn't surprise us to see headlines in the paper to the effect that Bus Otis threw himself in front of a hand car because he got four A's and a B and he expected five A's.

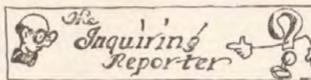
When we think of the coming of spring, it makes us worry about mosquitoes! We would suggest that a portion of the campus be set aside for a mosquito farm. We would place Professor Praeger in charge and suggest that he assemble all his insectal charm and train the nippers to eat, drink and be happy without feeding off tender skins of tender students. Professor Praeger might even make acrobats out of his charges, and give performances every Friday in chapel. We are sure that Doctor Bachelor would aid in the acrobatic training.

Party Note

The affair at Trowbridge, Tuesday night was really a wild affair. Page Lamoreaux spilled soup on somebody's else tuxedo and Gordon Hyatt fell through the French windows. Quite a knobby shindig!

Rumor has it that all Trowbridge parties will be held in the future in somebody's barn. Makes it nice; Pooley Watson will feel more at home.

Wont be long till June—and more marks.



Exams.

I believe that exams are of great value to college students because they connect up the whole semester's work by making necessary a thorough knowledge of all of it. The common method of getting this knowledge in mind, i. e., cramming, may have its bad features, but it seems unreasonable to suppose that some of the knowledge gained by it will not remain permanently.

I do not believe, however, that exams should be the deciding factor in making out grades because, in many cases, they do not constitute a fair test of a student's knowledge of a subject.

—Bennard Dowd.

I believe that exams should not be the only factor in determining the final marks in the average college course. Many times the student has a let down just before the exam or is not feeling good when he is ready to write it. Again, a student may have been doing poor work through the semester and write a good exam. A better way would be to take more of an average throughout the course and count this along with the exam marks.

There are factors both pro and con in reference to exams. Nevertheless, exams, though strenuous and most difficult, often seem to me to be of value, for they afford a more comprehensive survey of the course than any other way I have known. I also believe they give one an incentive to work hard during the semester.

I often dread exams, but consider the benefit to be greater than the fear.

What do I think of exams? I believe that the success or failure of ex-

ams depends a good deal upon the course, the student, yes, and the instructor also. If the instructor and the student have worked together harmoniously throughout the semester and more important, have enjoyed the work, an examination then is a fair indication of the student's knowledge of the particular subject. For some people, an exam is a review, but for most people, I fear it is a "cramming." And then, after exams, all knowledge "flits" away. In this way, exams develop only the true scholar. What of the rest of us? R. B.

The Alpha Sigma Delta Literary Society will hold its installation of officers this afternoon in the society room at 4:30. Following this, there will be a formal dinner at one of the hotels at which all of the members are urged to be present. The evening will end with five tables

of bridge of the new and retiring officers at the home of Rose Mary Shields on Douglas Avenue.

"Your brother enjoys playing football?"

"No, but he wants seats to the games after he graduates."

—The Torch.

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| \$0.35 | | \$0.35 |

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 JUST INSIDE ROSE ST. ENTRANCE

CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Some books recently published are: "Spell Land," by Sheila Kaye-Smith; "The Winds of Complication," by Susan Ertz; "Nineteen Modern Essays," from the Writings of John Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett, et al; "Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig; "The Third British Empire," by Alfred Zimmer; "The Royal Road to Romance," by Richard Halliburton; "Young Anarchy," by Philip Gibbs; "War Birds," diary of an unknown aviator; "Revelry," by Samuel H. Adams; "Crashing Thunder," the autobiography of an American Indian; "My Adventures in the Golden Age of music," by Henry T. Finck.

cussed both favorably and unfavorably just now is "Revelry", by Samuel Hopkins Adams. It is a political novel and is criticized from this standpoint rather than that of a work of art. It deals with life in certain high political circles "during an administration that resembles the one recently ended by a President's death." Considered as a picture of contemporary political life in this country, it tends to emphasize the feeling that graft should not prevail in high places. The Outlook says of it, "If there is any one who believes that a dreadful cosmic tragedy took place on the day when the American electorate declined to accept the inestimably valuable services of—what was his name—oh, yes, Mr. Cox, of Ohio, as President of the United States, such a person may find a certain amount of heart-balm in reading

"Revelry". Its chief interest, however, seems to be in the fact that its personages are thought to be thinly veiled portraits of living people.

Lawrence F. Abbott, a contributing editor of the Outlook, gives such interesting qualifications for a "classic" that they seem worth quoting here in case some have not read them.

"1. It should reflect the mode of thought and the customs and manners of its time.

"The travels of Herodotus, the dialogues of Socrates, and the novels of Jane Austen are examples.

"2. It should be written in a beautiful and striking style.

"Lincoln's Gettysburg speech is an example.

"3. It should spring from and appeal to a cultivated imagination.

"The poems of Keats are an example.

"4. It should be a contribution to the thought of the world.

"The essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson are an example.

"5. It should possess a universal human interest and express all phases of

human experience.

"The Old Testament and Shakespeare's plays are examples."

Those interested in foreign literature will find an article in the Christian Science Monitor on "Some Characteristics of the Armenian Literature". "The national existence of the Armenians has been sensed in Europe and Amer-

ica mainly by humanitarian motives. Their art, literature and culture have been relegated into the background." The article briefly discusses the relation of the literature to the political conditions of the country with the remark that "at the beginning of this century a new literary movement came forward".



Are you hungry for candy?

DO you ever get that craving for something sweet, something a little different from ordinary food? And it never occurs to you what you want until it is called to your attention. You see a window full of

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And you say, "I'll take a box home to the family." But on the way you take off the wrapping and look inside. And when you get home you decide not to say anything about the candy you bought, for it is all gone. Next time you will buy two boxes and let the family in on it too.

College Comments



College Display of New Spring Styles will be shown in our store Feb. 10-11-12

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As a college man you look for style in shoes, of course. But don't over-look value. You'll appreciate the style of FLORSHEIMS at first sight. You will realize their value many months later!



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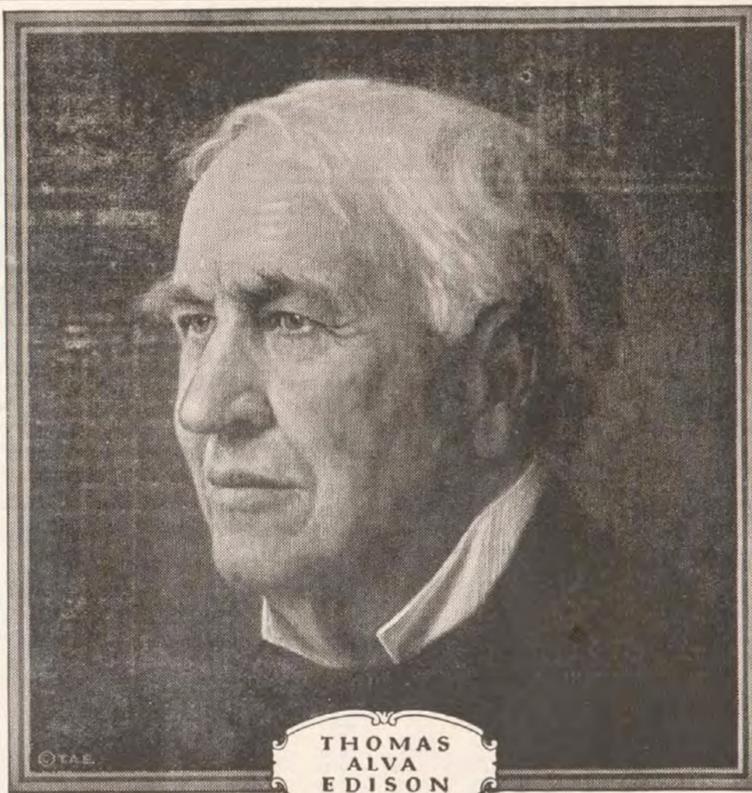
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HIS FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TROWBRIDGE GIRLS GIVE PARTY

(Continued from Page One)
seemed to signify that everyone had greatly enjoyed the evening. President and Mrs. Allan Hoben, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and Dean Faye H. Klymer were patrons and patronesses.

Marcia Fadner was responsible for the decoration scheme and also for the drawing and painting of the dance programs. Ruby Herbert carried out the decorations plan and assisting her were Frances Hill, Hildur Johnson, and Katherine Maxwell.

Other committees appointed by Miss Vada Bennett, house president, were: music, Mildred Gang; refreshments, Marjorie Morse and Charlotte Thompson; and invitations, Genevieve Rood and Lucy Merson.

Student assent has been given to the proposal to do away with lectures at Rollins College, Florida.

At the University of Alberta, a radio program is broadcasted every Monday evening.

According to reports received from the postoffice at Columbus, Ohio, two and a half tons of mail are received each week by the students of Ohio University.

As a mark of distinction at Brigham Young University, the Seniors will wear blue cords, ranger hats and blue blazers trimmed with white, and a blue cane.

First Professor: "I call my second period French class the Pullman class—three sleepers and an observation section."

Second Professor: "Very apt. I call my third period of Cicero the pony express."

THE DIGEST

(Continued from Page One)
riot was quelled by the police without fatalities and very few injuries.

The labor disorders at Shanghai are continuing to grow worse. Local transportation was completely tied up by the strike of the employees of the motor bus company. Although conditions are chaotic in practically every city on the Yangtze River, the situation at Hankow is improving as a result of the decision of the British banks and other business houses to reopen. This action was taken as a result of pressure exerted by the Chinese chamber of commerce to prevent a financial crisis at the same time as the annual Chinese New Year settlement, scheduled for Feb. 1.

Reports from Hankow state that the Nationalists are preparing for the early resumption of military activities against the northern militarists, while reports from Honan state that most of the forces of Marshal Wu Pei-fu are deserting to the southerners. The soviet government is taking part, according to Japanese reports, and is mobilizing an army on the Siberian border for the purpose of menacing Gen. Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord, to prevent him from sending more troops south against the Cantonese.

If Life Were All Vacation

If life were all vacation,
I wonder how 'twould seem
Through all the days in quiet ways
To live and loaf and dream?
Avoiding all vexation
And snugly hid from care,
If life were all vacation,
I wonder how we'd fare.

Would not our hearts grow weary
Of empty hours at length,
And yearn and ask some worthy task
Some toil to test our strength?
Would not our indignation
Be stirred at such a scheme
If life were all vacation,
And all our days a dream?

The job that tries the temper,
The rule we must regard—
Our hearts are fain to burst in twain
A chain that hurts so hard.
Yet here's a declaration,
A truth we cannot shirk:
If life were all vacation,
We'd beg the Lord for work!
—Dennes A. McCarthy, LL. D.

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CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

READ DOWN

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EFFECTIVE JULY 5, 1926

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1927

NUMBER 20

KAZOO DEFEATS ARMOUR, HOPE AND ALMA

Games Were Too One-Sided for Interest

29 PERSONALS CALLED

Five-Man Defense Proves Effective Barrier

Kalamazoo College Hornets had three victorious battles last week, two of which were M. I. A. A. Conference scraps against Hope and Alma, and one with the Armour Tech. five from Chicago, who were defeated handily by the collegians in a pre-conference battle at the beginning of the season.

All of the games were rather indifferently played on both sides and heavily suffused with fouls. The Kazoo players starred, but only comparatively with the other teams.

The Hope game was played last Wednesday at Hope and won by the Hornets looked best all the way close during the second half but the Barnard boys 31-25. The game was through.

The Armour Tech. struggle was a repetition of the previous meeting between the two schools. Kazoo easily romped away with high honors and little effort. In fact, the score was larger than before. At least the boys are not getting stale as their repeated games show. Their unaggressive playing is probably due to the inferior opponents. Armour Tech. never threatened seriously and the game was uninteresting because of its evident outcome.

Alma College proved an easy victim for the Kazoo hoop-hurlers also. An early lead of 17 to 2 was piled up during the first half in a veritable scrimmage during which Neil Schrier and Gaelor of Alma were ousted on fouls. "Timmy" Meulenber took advantage of the confusion in the melee and bounced the ball to twelve of the seventeen points of the first half.

Then Alma stiffened and cut down the fifteen point lead to seven, just as the first half ended.

There was improvement in the playing of the second half, although Davis and Hackney were also put out because of personal fouls. The Alma team fought desperately, but their rally was too late and the Kazoo players were getting warmed up. The old five-man defense was a barrier which effectually blocked the visiting team on all sides. And so Alma went down to defeat.

Twenty-nine personal fouls were called by referee Thompson during the game.

FACULTY-SENIOR GET TOGETHER MUCH ENJOYED

Because of a desire on the part of the Seniors to have their annual get-together with the Faculty earlier in the year than the customary date, April 22, Founder's Day, this year's Senior-Faculty Banquet was held last Tuesday evening at Bowen Hall. By having it at this time, the Seniors feel that they may become more intimately acquainted with the Faculty some time before their graduation.

Dean Severn acted as toastmaster of the evening's program. Duane Sayles, as president of the Senior class, responded in a toast for the men and Grace Hutchins for the Senior women. Mrs. Simpson represented the faculty wives.

Speeches were also given by President Hoben and Dr. Stetson and readings by Miss Tanis. The Gaynor Club entertained with several musical numbers.

Feb. 22, Banquet Promises To Be Sumptuous Affair

February 22 Plans are already under way for making this one of Kazoo's gala days, along with Homecoming day and the Football Banquet. Tuesday, February 22, is the date of the annual Washington Banquet, the third great all-college social function of the year.

This event is a tradition at Kalamazoo College and is always a day long anticipated by the college students. This year's program promises to be as interesting as those of past years. It is in charge of the Kappa Pi Literary Society, with Helen Stone as general chairman.

The New Burdick Hotel, the scene of the Football Banquet, has already been engaged for this similar dinner-dance affair.

After the banquet, Ebmyer's Orchestra will supply the music for dancing. Tickets will soon be on sale at \$1.50 per plate for dinner, and \$1.50 per couple for the dance.

Committees assisting Miss Stone are as follows: decorations, Ardith Buswell; program, Elizabeth Moore; tickets, Dorothy Dye; and favors and place cards, Helen Janashak.

ANNUAL BANQUET IN GINGLING'S HONOR WEDNESDAY

Much feasting and merriment will take place next Wednesday evening at 5:30, when all Kazoo girls congregate at Bowen for the annual meet in honor of our sister college at Nanking, China. Ginglyng College is one of the seven women's colleges in the Orient and it is a college of which we are proud.

The program following the banquet will be snappy, carried out by our societies through their representatives. This is the only all-girl banquet of the year so it promises quite a treat.

The banquet will begin promptly so that the girls can go to the game early.

ABSENCE OF FROSH AND SOPHS IN SCHOLASTIC GROUP

The only kind of success achieved on the campus is not the acquiring of prestige through athletics, debate, and other similar forms of activity. Another kind of success that deserves recognition is scholarship. Yet too often excellence in scholarship is given a second place to those activities.

Those of superior scholastic attainments are as great credits to their college as those who are active in varsity athletics.

Nine students deserve mention for having received all A's for the first semester's work.

Those members of the Junior and Senior classes who are also members of the scholars group and received all A's are: Charles Bock, Nicholas Bock, Marion Cady, Israel Cohn, Vera Cole, Katharine Dukette, Philip Katzman, Leslie Warren, and Catherine Wells.

DRAMA CLUB HAS THEATER CONFAB

Donald Draper was chairman of the Drama Club meeting, Monday evening, February 7. His program included a sketch of the Dallas Little Theater by Wade Carney, two piano numbers—one by Frances Clark, the other by Knox Wicks—and a discussion of the Pasadena Community Players by Frances Hill.

The Little Theater Movement is of vital interest to drama lovers of Kalamazoo College because of their aims to that end, and will be the topic of discussion for a few meetings. The meeting adjourned.

THE DIGEST

Japan Prepares for Action

The Japanese cruiser "Tenryu" has been ordered to load 300 marines and with four destroyers to proceed immediately to Sasebo. Here these forces will be held in readiness to sail for Shanghai on the shortest notice.

The pessimistic news of the general situation at Peking and Hankow indicate Japan's hand will be forced through the growing pressure the Chinese are bringing against Great Britain.

Although Japan agrees with the principle of China's declaration for the basis of a new treaty, for customs autonomy and abolition of extra-territoriality, she holds the recent negotiations as purely informal inasmuch as no central government exists with which to proceed formally.

The Japanese government like the other governments concerned has business interests to protect in the form of the Hanyeh Ping iron mine above Hankow. This mine represents an investment of \$25,000,000 and is the source for the bulk of pig iron for the Japanese government steel works.

Italy Ready to Participate

Premier Mussolini, in answering Great Britain's memorandum to all powers having interest in the far east, has made clear that he is ready to join the British in the use of force if the situation at Shanghai calls for it.

It will be remembered that at the beginning of the Chinese crisis Great Britain sent a memorandum to the various powers explaining the policy she intended to follow and asking for their views. This was a policy of conciliation, with proper protection of the lives and property in China.

After a careful study of the situation, Premier Mussolini replied on February 2, with a note in which he accepted the main lines of the British policy. This move which came at a time when Great Britain seemed almost isolated and is considered in some places as a psychological factor which may have the effect of inducing other powers to imitate her.

With the beginning of a new semester, there is an opening for a limited number of Index reporters who will be chosen by a committee consisting of the Faculty advisor, managing editor and news editor of the Index. The positions are limited to Juniors and Seniors who it seems should have the first opportunity. Applicants may choose any subject suitable for a news article, not exceeding 500 words in length. Leave papers in the Index box before noon Tuesday, February 15.

At present, it is understood that Great Britain and Italy intend merely to carry on police measures for the protection of their subjects and interests, leaving the initiative and responsibility for greater steps to the Chinese.

America Asks for Foreign Safety Zone

President Coolidge has proposed the creation of a safety zone in the international settlement at Shanghai from which the opposing armies would be excluded by mutual agreement between the Chinese war lords.

This proposal has been submitted to the Chinese and should it be accepted it is understood that neither American marines nor Chinese soldiers would be stationed in the Shanghai center.

President Coolidge is anxious to prevent the necessity of landing marines. Yet his announced belief that Americans should be protected not only in their life but in their property rights at Shanghai is interpreted as a warning that naval forces will be used to protect United States nationals if the Chinese allow their rights to be ignored.

Professor Hornbeck Among Those In Who's Who List

Prof. Hornbeck gave a lecture at a banquet of the Kiwanis Club in Paw Paw, Monday, February 7.

We are proud to include among our Faculty members whose names appear in "Who's Who in America" Dr. John Wesley Hornbeck, professor of physics.

Dr. Hornbeck is a native of Exeter, Illinois. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the Illinois Wesleyan University. His Master of Arts degree was obtained at the University of Illinois and he also received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from that university.

Dr. Hornbeck attended Cornell University as a graduate student during 1910-11 and he spent a year during 1923-24 doing research work at Cornell University.

Before coming to Kalamazoo College, Dr. Hornbeck held several other teaching positions. He was instructor in mathematics at Park College, Parkville, Missouri, for two years, beginning in 1906. In 1910-11, he acted as assistant in the Physics department at Cornell. He was also instructor in physics at the University of Illinois during 1911-13 and from 1913-1917, he spent as an assistant professor of physics at Carleton College.

The following years until 1925, Dr. Hornbeck was professor of physics at Carleton College. Since 1925, he has been professor of physics at Kalamazoo College.

Prof. Hornbeck has been honored by being made a member of several organizations of science. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi, the Wilson Ornithological Club, besides belonging to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Physical Society.

Dr. Hornbeck has submitted a number of contributions on the subject of ornithology, and technical articles to current research publications. He has written such articles as: "The Electrical and Thermal Conductivities of the Alkali Metals," which appeared in the Physical Review for September, 1913; and "The Photo-Electrical Response of Potassium at Liquid Air Temperatures," which appeared in the December, 1924, issue of the Physical Review.

LA CONFERENCIA ESPANOLA HAS ELECTION MEET

At the January meeting of La Conferencia Espanola, the election of officers for the second semester took the place of the usual program. In the absence of the president, Adrian Eichelburg, Lyda Schuur, vice-president, took charge of the meeting. After a few minutes of informal conversation, the meeting was called to order and proceeded immediately to the election of officers which resulted as follows: Ruth Chadderdon, president; Elbert Seger, vice-president; Elliott Finlay, secretary; and Theodore Hipp, treasurer.

Following the election of officers, there was a period devoted to consideration of business, and then a discussion of various suggestions as to the nature of programs for the second semester meetings. The Spanish Club is now looking forward to a very successful semester under the able leadership of the new president, Ruth Chadderdon, who is exceedingly worthy of her position on account of her several semesters' record of valuable service to the club.

The next meeting of La Conferencia Espanola will be held in the Alpha Sigma Delta room in Bowen Hall on Monday evening, the fourteenth of February. Plans for a very interesting meeting are already well under way, and efforts will be made to have every member present.

KAZOO DEBATES GRAND RAPIDS AT BOWEN HALL

Affirmative Boasts Three Experienced Men

MCLAUGHLIN IS STAR

Calvin Only Team to Defeat Kazoo Last Season

Friday night, February 11, Kalamazoo College will open its Varsity Debate season when our affirmative team meets the strong negative team from Calvin College of Grand Rapids. The debate will be held in Bowen Hall and Dr. Balch, the presiding officer, will start proceedings promptly at eight o'clock.

The affirmative team is composed of three experienced men. James H. McLaughlin, president of the student body, is a four-year veteran and is well known in state debating circles. He was a star debater at Kalamazoo Central High School and since coming to college he has been an important unit in the squads which for two consecutive years brought the debate championship of Michigan to Kalamazoo College. He is "doing his stuff" this year in an impressive manner and is a big cog in the affirmative team. Julius Wendzel is the second member of the team and despite the fact that he has had no previous varsity training, he handles himself on the platform with remarkable ease and can be counted upon to do his share in defeating Calvin. Wendzel was a member of the Philo debate team which won the men's intersociety championship and throughout the tournament he proved himself a clever debater and a clear thinker. Winfield J. Hollander, the third member of the team, is an experienced debater who has had two years of varsity experience and has won prizes in several of the economics debates.

The affirmative is going up against real competition tomorrow night and since the Calvin team was the only one to beat Kalamazoo last year, it will be sweet revenge if we can send Calvin home on the short end of the score. The debate is sure to develop into a keen battle of wits and if the locals are able to continue the fast pace they have been traveling in practice sessions, the visitors are sure to be sent home defeated.

The affirmative squad has been working hard to get loaded for Calvin and they are deserving of the support of the student body. Let's help them start off the season by handing Calvin a three-to-nothing defeat!

EXPLOSIVE LECTURE EXCITES CHEMISTRY SOCIETY MEMBERS

Anyone who believes that there is nothing exciting in chemistry should have heard the lecture on "Carbon Disulphide" Monday night at the Chemistry Club. Said person would have heard about a plant where things are blown to pieces every two months, explosions are part of the routine, and where roads catch on fire when it rains. Such was the carbon disulphide plant explained by Arthur Dresfield of the Western Paper Makers' Company. Mr. Dresfield worked at this plant for two years. There is almost nothing written on the subject of the preparation of carbon disulphide so the Chemistry Club was very fortunate to secure some information from a man who knew the process.

Saturday afternoon, the Y. W. C. A. will stage another hike. All girls from town and dormitory are cordially invited to bring themselves and ten or twenty cents for a good time. Meet at Trowbridge House promptly at 2:15.

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.

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"Most men when they think they are thinking are merely re-arranging their prejudices."

—Knute Rockne.

The action taken by the student body in last week's assembly is highly commendable; one or two suggestions however might still be pertinent. Of course dignity and age demand that we show respect to the Faculty but self-respect should also demand that we conduct ourselves in a courteous manner. Perhaps if we look at the matter from a selfish point of view, the significance of it will strike home. When we consider that our actions are true indices of our rearing and character, we don't purposely do things that reflect adversely against us. But this is just the thing that we unwittingly do every time we allow ourselves to enter into a chapel service without first assuming the proper mood.

Commotion is caused not only by whispering but by the hurried leafing through books of those bewildered students who vainly try to gather a few last-minute grains of knowledge. Freshmen girls, we suggest that you follow the example of the Seniors who have found that the scant knowledge you can get in such a brief time under such unfavorable conditions is not worth the while of opening your books.

ARTIFICIAL URCHINS

Once more the secret of life has been discovered. Two savants of the University of California have, after twenty-six years of endeavor, produced a number of synthetic sea urchins. The echinoderms manufactured by the California method are said to be quite as lively as those brought into existence by the orthodox and old-fashioned operations of nature herself. Of course no sea urchin is ever very lively or intelligent. At best, it is not a masterpiece. But sea urchins made to order which live and move and take nourishment are sufficiently weird and adequately outlandish.

We are in no danger of an over-population of sea urchins, neither is there any likelihood that one of these children of the laboratory will ever develop malevolence and intelligence to match the fiendishness of the monster which the unhappy Frankenstein manufactured from the leavings of the dissecting room and scraps from the charnel house. Naturally created things are not menaced, for no echinoderm is going on a rampage. Nevertheless, it is not altogether pleasant to think of scientists going into their workrooms and making animals. There is no telling what may happen when our men do this. A business which starts with sea urchins may develop through generations and centuries to a systematic manufacture of hyenas or horned toads or human hoodlums. But we scarcely think it will.

For, at best, the life of sea urchins is not first class. Their careers are mechanical, their reactions scarcely less mystifying or irregular than the action of inorganic chemical reagents. There is no more terror in a synthetic echinoderm than there is in an incubated chicken.

PHILO BANQUET

The feasts of ancient kings and the tables of state of modern princes fell back into the light lunch class Tuesday night when the Philoexum Lyceum literary society assembled at the Columbia Hotel for the annual inaugural and exaugural banquet.

After a sumptuous feast, graciously served and gloriously accepted, the process of inauguration and exauguration was entered into with spirit. Each

retiring officer surrendered his office to his successor with a short introductory speech. The new officers then made speeches of acceptance and the usual sincere vows of fidelity. The high point in the interest of the evening was the speech made by Earl Schermerhorn, the new president. Those taking office were: Earl Schermerhorn, president; Julius Wendzel, vice president; Burney Bennett, secretary; Vernny Johns, treasurer; Elbert Seger, chaplain; and Vance Callahan, sergeant-at-arms.



Now that we are settled down to the one grind again, let's make about twenty resolutions to study and get a few marks like the alphabet starts off with, so that at least one of them will be kept. We wonder if the old Greeks or Phoenicians who originated this alphabet thing ever realized what a lot of trouble they would cause us.

Song Hit

The Song of the Gold Dust Twins—"Lux Against Us!"

St. Valentine

For the benefit of those not familiar with historical mysteries, we would like to tell you the facts about St. Valentine. He was a Scotchman, born in Tibet, the son of a Dutch policeman and a Swiss fisherman's daughter. His grandparents had been interior decorators on the Mayflower, and had sailed with Columbus. At the age of four months, St. Valentine, then living in Canada on the shores of the Rio Grande, strangled two grass snakes to death. St. Valentine then decided that snakes were his business. Being somewhat of a musician, he had invented the saxophone while motoring through the jungles of East Africa. So St. Valentine set out in the Titanic for Ireland. The Titanic ran over a razor-back crab while crossing, and sunk, but St. Valentine blew some notes on his sax that floated over the water, and went with them and landed safely on the shores of Ireland, where he sat down upon the stump of a cigar and proceeded to syncopate on his saxophone, whereupon all the snakes in Ireland rushed to him and after he had them all assembled, he played such hot music that they all burned up, and that is why we send Valentines on St. Valentine's day, and why Irishmen are policemen and why women talk all the time, and why there was only one snake in the Garden of Eden, and why Jerry Boyles goes to sleep in chapel, and why Earl Schermerhorn has so many girls, and why Prof. Spaulding gives such tuff history exams, and why women can't keep secrets, and why this is all a flock of foolishments.

Just think, if there had never been a cherry tree, we would never have heard of George Washington. Which means that we would never have Washington banquets and the fellows couldn't ever brag about who they are going to take. Blessings on the man who planted the first cherry tree.

Curses on the man who invented source history and roommates. The former wears out your patience, and the latter wears out your neckties.

A wise professor is one who can determine the line between a student's memory and his imagination.

Some people go to college to be educated, and some people to get an education. If those two classes of people were consistent at all times and were set down to a dinner table the people who go to college to be educated would soon starve to death.

A Misunderstanding

An article was recently printed in this column in which inferences were made concerning Kalamazoo's daily paper. These inferences were made half humorously, half figuratively and were not meant to convey the impression that Kalamazoo College had been dealt with unfairly by our daily paper or by any member or members of the staff of that paper. From a standpoint of news value the Kalamazoo Gazette has been quite fair with us and has been extremely generous with the College in the way of financial aid. This department wishes to make an apology to the Kalamazoo Gazette for any doubts as to the fairness of that paper which the article may have planted in the minds of the students or citizens of Kalamazoo. The writer of the article realizes that it was an unwise, possibly unfair means to bring about a desired end.

Y. W. VESPER SERVICE

"International" Young People's Sunday will be celebrated by a Vesper Service at the Y. W. C. A. next Sunday afternoon, February 13, at 4 o'clock. The program promises to be most entertaining with its variety of nations represented. There will be "Negro Spirituals," by Miss Alberta Foster; "Message from Japan," by one of our own college students, Mr. Yoskizo Takahashi; "Marquita" and "O Sole Mio," violin numbers by Mrs. Hazel Dustman; "Religious Festivals and Cathedrals of France," by Mlle. Noelle Du Brois; and "Introduction to South America," by Miss Flevida Facienelli. Tea will be served at 5:00 following the program. All of the college students are especially invited and urged to attend. It will be a worthwhile afternoon.

CHAPEL TALK LIKED

Much favorable comment has been heard concerning Dr. Praeger's Tuesday morning chapel talk concerning manners and conventions. He drew a neat distinction between the two. "Conventions," he said, "might be conceived of as the paved roads of society." He quoted from Carlyle concerning manners or good breeding: "Good breeding consists in gracefully acknowledging the rights of others, while in high breeding one gracefully insists upon his own." An application was made to the right of friendship which, Dr. Praeger forcefully declared, ought to be formed and maintained without comment, intreferece or criticism from any one.

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CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Two biographies appear among the lists of recent publications. One, that of Napoleon, by Emil Ludwig, is already being much read, and undoubtedly the second, "Palmerston", by Philip Guedalla, will soon be much talked of. Emil Ludwig is a German whose book has been translated into English. Its excuse for being seems to be the author's ecstatic enthusiasm concerning Napoleon, which is one of the chief characteristics of the biography. "Palmerston" is rather the biography of the background of the portrait than of the portrait. But the background is done with brilliance and a vast knowledge. The style is one wherein the author says what he means indirectly, and pleads to the readers' intelligence to know his meaning.

The "World's Work" for February publishes an interesting article, "Joseph Conrad's American Notes—and Thoughts on Life." "He respected," says the introduction, "Jack London, Henry James, Christopher Morley, and H. L. Menchen, among many American writers who were his admirers." The letters printed are "taken at random" from thirty years of his private correspondence, and reveal many interesting ideas and opinions. The article is also very interestingly illustrated.

Miss Rebecca West on a recent visit to America decides that "this country is growing younger day by day", and that even New York "is reverting more and more to frontier conditions." She cites as proof of her surprising opinion, the popularity of the melodrama in New York, the importance of night clubs, and the mass of the population which, she says, is lawless. The misguided enthusiasm, apparent everywhere, is another sign of it. "Admiring certain human qualities and wishing to isolate them by personification, and not knowing Venus and Diana and Apollo, they make their own myths, wait at the door of an apartment house to see Gloria Swanson, who is credited with ascending to her high home in a perfumed elevator, which certainly makes rising from the foam seem, as they say, old stuff; they go mad up and down Broadway when Gertrude Ederle comes home; they wait for hours in a queue miles long to look on dead Valentino." An interesting report of her opinions is given in the "Literary Digest" for February 5th.

EURODELPHIAN

The Euros opened their new semester with a get-together spread Wednesday evening in their society room. Chop suey with its usual accessories, furnished the menu and friendly chatter was the entertainment. After the spread, the girls attended the basketball game in a body.

Last Saturday, February 5, Prof. Hornbeck attended a meeting of the teachers of college physics of the state at Ann Arbor.

Prof. Smith recently attended a meeting of the college chemistry teachers of the state at Ann Arbor.

The Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: Are you in favor of making college parties formal?

Socially, I think, formal parties are all right. However, from a college fellow's standpoint, who is working through college, I think they are not very good. The person who works his way cannot afford a tuxedo to go to a formal party. Perhaps he could go if they were informal. One of Kalamazoo College's drawing points is informal social affairs. This school is not a rich man's school, and although those who are playing in orchestras may have them and can wear them, the ordinary small college man has not enough use for one. For what he could put into a tux he could buy himself clothes which are needed more. One could hardly afford to rent one either because it costs quite a bit and this money could be used to better advantage also.

Perhaps one small function could be formal because in this case the fellows could borrow. I think, though, in a general college party it is too much to ask.

Before every College party the question arises, "Should one wear formal dress?" This question is one of agitation for the men more than among the women. It appears that all the women who go here to College have evening gowns while it cannot be said that all the men have evening clothes. Those who have are often in favor of wearing them while those who haven't deplore the idea and often hesitate about going because of that reason.

According to my own beliefs and those expressed by others in my hearing, I do not believe that all College parties should be formal. Because of the majority of students who do not own evening clothes, the informal parties are in favor. Even though we have only a few parties a year, it would put the student to expense and effort to obtain a tuxedo whether he purchased, rented or borrowed it. The result wouldn't be worth the effort.

But I do believe there should be one formal party a year. Not the football banquet or the Washington banquet but a special dance. All the students who like parties should be able to acquire evening clothes for one evening out of the year. It would be of distinct advantage to the student body and the College to raise the standard of the parties and present another advantage in College education.

The football and Washington banquets have been traditions with us for years, and as our two most important college functions they should, I think, be formal parties. Both are occasions of honor,—one to our football men, and the other to a man who embodies many of the ideals we would like to uphold, and it seems to me very fitting that they should be known as formal parties.

As far as the other school parties are concerned, that can be decided by the organizations in charge, but two strictly formal parties in one college year seems sufficient, as long as we carry out the "strictly formal" idea. If we should make our two most outstanding parties formal, I think we would really be giving our college a slight boost as well as a certain amount of prestige.

FLOATING UNIVERSITY

A. J. McIntosh, who organized the University trip around the world which is now in progress, has arranged for the trip for 1927 in conjunction with the Cunard Line.

The project is now sufficiently established to justify the use of one of the modern vessels and the Cunard Line will furnish the steamer, Aurania, built in 1924. The educational program will be under the name of the International University Cruise.

Governor Henry J. Allen, who is in charge of Journalism with the "Floating University" around the world, wrote in his first article: "It has taken many hours to acquire the realization that we are actually embarked upon this amazing and significant adventure in education." "No student body in the history of the world ever had so many odd innovations." "The whole ship is now marvelling at itself." "La Saturday evening when we left New York, the faculty was unacquainted with each other; most of the students had not met. They were in a new and puzzling atmosphere. Yet the fourth day out they are at work, registration completed, classes organized, the preliminaries of student life solved. Tonight, there is to be a meeting of the student body to form a students' government program.

"The elements of natural leadership in student life are beginning to express themselves. Already we are conscious of the fact that the great majority of the student body is high grade, and conscious that the work on board the ship must be pushed with unusual speed. We have the usual time allotted to a college year, practically eight months. But 40 per cent of this time will be spent ashore, without textbook work or classroom lectures. Therefore the college hours on board will be longer and it is a busy ship, from the standpoint of study."

Everyone is very much occupied—they all seem to be doing the things they have always wanted to do and never before could.

Meals are often neglected so that certain lectures will not be missed. Arriving in the breakfast room at 7:50 A. M. and hurrying for an 8 A. M. class as they do at home is the usual occurrence.

Not to study is unknown, because the class work and lectures are enthusiastically interesting—if you're not interested in discussing the Panama Canal, the Japanese Question in Hawaii, the future of China or the wonderful government of Java and such subjects, you simply don't belong—as there are no other subjects of conversation.

The casual observer would say something about clothes and dressing. Everyone dresses for dinner twice a week in order to retain a certain degree of formality but everyday dress is the rule at other times. The quietness on shipboard during classes is very noticeable, but to me the great sight is between 5 and 6 P. M. Try to visualize five hundred people on all decks hard at soccer, baseball, golf, tennis, wrestling, boxing, football, archery, quoits and ring toss—everyone joins—spectators are not on board.

I do not want to fail to record another unusual development. Three of the largest public rooms were selected as study rooms. This was done by the students, without any prearrangement and absolute silence is observed without any rules having been made.

The entire answer to all this innovation in education must be given you by a more competent person. I can tell

you what a very intelligent senior from Dartmouth said to me: "I had read and heard about Hawaii and thought I knew what it was like but actually seeing it in the way we have was a new world and I want to study and learn everything in the same way I can about all these countries. I haven't a minute to spare and I want to take advantage of everything."

The success of the plan has justified chartering the Cunarder, Aurania, which is a modern oil-burning steamer built in 1924 and equipped with all the latest conveniences including forced

draft ventilation.

It will leave New York September 21, 1927, returning May, 1928, after visiting twenty-seven countries.

The plan is to make stops of longer duration in several of the important countries in the Far East, and also in Berlin, Vienna and Paris.

The usual undergraduate courses of study will be offered and emphasis will be given to courses suitable for graduates of secondary schools whose parents wish to give them a year before entering college or business.

—Normal College News.

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CUT SYSTEM TO UNDER-GO CHANGE THIS SEMESTER

Attendance at classes will be arranged according to a new ruling this semester. There will be no definite allowed number of absences as has been the system in the past, but each student will be accountable to his various instructors. As before, all class work missed during absence will be necessarily made up, in such a way as the instructor may desire.

However, this system of absence does not apply to chapel exercises or to gymnasium classes, which will be conducted as they were last semester.

The new ruling has been adopted as an experiment by which responsibility of attendance remains directly on the student, in co-operation with his instructor. In this manner, required attendance is more flexible, and can be adapted to a wider variety of cases.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The students who attended assembly Friday morning witnessed a very impressive scene when the Greek goddess, Victory, appeared in person to welcome her true lover, Kazoo. Rushing on the scene with animation, Kazoo discovered that his rival, Alma, had arrived before him and was vainly pleading his cause. With one manly blow, however, Alma was laid low, and when the curtain fell there was a unanimous feeling that Kazoo and Victory would live happily ever after.

"How's Smith in the high jump? Any good?"

"Naw, he can hardly clear his throat."

—Octopus.

Middle Ages: Leaping aside to let the king go by. Modernity: Giving all the road to a truck.

JOTTINGS

Three extension courses are being offered this semester which promise to be very much worth while. Dr. Hemmer is offering a two-hour course in Philosophy which meets Tuesday evenings. Mr. Simrell is presenting a course in Contemporary Novel which meets Thursday evening; and Dr. Cornell is offering a very interesting course in Insurance Law.

Miss Frances Diebolt, who has just received her Master's degree in Zoology from the University of Wisconsin, was very fortunate while there to be able to take a course in Philosophy from Dr. Hans Driesch. Dr. Driesch, a Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Liepsig, Germany, was an exchange professor at the University of Wisconsin last semester. In his early life he had studied to be an embryologist but his experiments later convinced him that his work should be in the field of philosophy. His course was a series of lectures concerning his own philosophy of life. It was very intensive but one of the most popular courses at the University. He is the only vitalist that biologists respect.

Mr. Simrell, Dr. Bachelor, and Mr. Babbitt are motoring to Albion Friday afternoon where they will act as judges for the Albion-Three Rivers High School debate.

Dr. Bachelor is leaving Monday for Owosso, Michigan, where he will attend the Michigan State Baptist board meeting. He will also stay for the Ministers' Retreat, a reunion of Baptist ministers of the State, which is to be held afterwards.

The Gaynor quartette, composed of Mildred Moore, Esther Pratt, Ardeth Buswell, and Marian Schoonmaker, brought honor to the College in the musical line when its members sang several selections last Monday at the Exchange Club luncheon held at the Park-American Hotel.

Mildred Gang and Willet Osborne, respectively managing editor and business manager of the Index, spoke to the staff of the Central High News Monday afternoon in the social room of Central High School. The purpose of this joint meeting was to create a friendly feeling between the staffs of the two papers and also that the News might profit by helpful suggestions received from the College Index.

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Time Schedule
EFFECTIVE JULY 5, 1926

| CENTRAL STANDARD TIME | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — STURGIS | | | | | |
|-----------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------------------------|------|------|------|------|------|---------------------|------|------|------|------|------|
| READ DOWN | | | | | | LV. | | | | | | LV. | | | | | | LV. | | | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no local passengers may be carried from Watervliet and Coloma to Benton Harbor or from Benton Harbor to Coloma and Watervliet. Direct connections at Benton Harbor for Chicago via The Safety Motor Coach Lines or the Goodrich Steamship Lines.

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no passengers may be carried from Niles to South Bend or from South Bend to Niles.

d Daily; * Daily except Sunday; s Sunday only.

All busses leaving Kalamazoo stop at the Michigan Electric Railway Station, North Rose Street, five minutes after leaving our Station at 169 Portage Street.

DETROIT TO CHICAGO

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|---------|--------|----------|--------------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|---------------|-------|-------------|
| Lv. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 8:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 8:45 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 10:30 | 10:45 | 11:00 | 11:15 | 11:30 |

CHICAGO TO DETROIT

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|------|---------------|----------|----------|---------|-----------|--------------|----------|--------|---------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Lv. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 8:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 8:45 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 10:30 | 10:45 | 11:00 | 11:15 | 11:30 |

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1927

NUMBER 21

HOBEN GOING TO EUROPE FOR SEVEN WEEKS

To Study Methods of English Colleges and Universities GIVEN BIG SEND-OFF

Pleasure and Business to Be Combined on Jaunt

President Allan Hoben of Kalamazoo College, left Friday noon, February 11, for a well-earned vacation of seven or eight weeks in England and France. Classes being excused for the occasion, the entire student body, to the great surprise of the president, gathered at the Michigan Central station to bid him bon voyage.

The crowd being altogether too large for individual farewells, the students en masse, as the train pulled out, lustily sang, "All Hail to Kazoo," and gave a rousing Brek-ki-ki-kex for "Prexy".

While going primarily for a much-needed rest, Pres. Hoben plans also to make a study of English colleges and universities, their architecture, curricula, and methods. With the Kalamazoo College Centennial building program in mind, he succeeded in persuading Mr. Howard Young, the architect who planned the faculty homes under construction on the campus, to accompany him.

Pres. Hoben stated at the Faculty-Senior banquet a few evenings before his departure that he felt it would be much easier for him to take this vacation now than to wait until the summer months when the rest of the faculty are off duty and when his presidential duties are most pressing.

Students, faculty, friends, all join in wishing him a joyous, delightful trip.

Basketball Team to Play Two Games During the Week-End

After the Albion game, the Kalamazoo team will leave for Marshall, where they meet Olivet on Friday. This game is not considered dangerous, as Olivet is still in the last position. It must be remembered, however, that last year we had a hard time to beat them on that floor, 22-20. They are always better on the home floor and they never give up as Hillsdale learned to her sorrow last fall. The lack of a few exceptional shots has held Olivet down this year.

On Saturday, the team meets Ypsilanti on her own floor. Last year they beat us in a hectic game after we had won the championship. Although they are not in the M. I. A. A. this year, they have a majority of the same men back and are dangerous.

A short time ago Western Normal eked out a victory by a very scant margin on the Normal floor. Ypsi beat Mt. Pleasant Normal badly and came from behind to beat Detroit City College; so we can see the caliber of their team.

Kazlinsky, all-state guard last year, is captain this year and a dangerous man. If he had been in the game with Western, the result might have been different. Ockerman, a fine back guard, is playing his fourth year for Ypsi. He is exceptionally good on long shots. Haupt, all-state center, is again at that position for Ypsi. Baer, the rangy forward, who it will be remembered shot a basket for us last year, is again one of the high scorers and must be watched in spite of his philanthropic tendencies.

Lombard Upsets Kazoo In Exciting Contest

Man-to-Man Defense of Hornets Holds Star Illinois Quint to Seven-Point Win

The score, 21-14, indicates what a close game was played between Lombard and Kalamazoo last Wednesday night at St. Augustine Hall. Each team was playing top-notch basketball and it must be admitted that the better team won.

Throughout the whole contest, the Hornets' air-tight man-to-man defense kept the visiting team from getting any easy shots. O'Hara and Captain Berry kept the clever Lombard forwards from making any short shots. Every Kalamazoo player was the faithful shadow of his opponent and Lombard, who made easy meat of Western State Normal the night before, struck a snag that would have upset them badly had the home team been blessed with the "shooting eye" that particular evening.

From the very start, it was apparent that this was to be a long-remembered game. Neil Schrier got the tip-off from Diehl, said to be one of the best college centers in America. Clever and quick passing left Tim Meulenberg open for a shot; but Tim had a bit of tough luck and the ball didn't stick in as usual. Lombard then took the ball and exhibited some of the best passing seen on the local floor in years. They could not penetrate the Kazoo defense, however, and so it went the entire first half, with the visitors dropping in an occasional long shot. Score at the half time was 12-3.

The second half started a good deal like the first but even faster and the guarding was closer if anything. Lombard was quite at sea and able to register but two field baskets although dropping in several foul pitches. Hanselman, the visiting captain, featured with some clever dribbling, but "Opie" Davis blocked him whenever he tried to shoot.

With about four minutes to go, something cracked and things started to happen. Ed Schrier slipped his guard for a close shot for our first basket. Neil Schrier followed immediately with a beautiful long one from the center of the floor. Don Hackney, who replaced "Opie" Davis, dropped in two side-court shots to boost the points still more. Ed followed with a long one and sank his follow-up.

Then the gun barked and the game was over, just as we were getting started or perhaps we wouldn't have lost. The final score was 21-14.

Lombard put one of the most sportsmanlike teams on the floor that it has been the privilege of our team to meet in some years and we wish them luck for the rest of the season.

It was a fighting team that ended the game in a whirl of goals for us and we are proud of the way every man played.

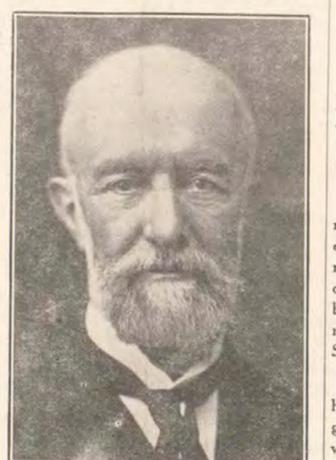
Boiling Pots to Be Reserved Next Week; Orders Must Be Made at Once

According to the Boiling Pot staff, next week is to be given over to an ambitious sales campaign in behalf of the college annual. This year, in an effort to avoid losing money on the venture, only a limited number of the books are to be printed. This number will be governed by the results of the sales campaign.

A Boiling Pot may be reserved upon the payment of one dollar and only the number reserved by the student body and alumni during the next few days will be printed. The balance of the final price of the annual, which is \$3.50, is to be paid upon receipt of the book or at any time prior to that.

If you want to own the best Boiling Pot ever published (and who doesn't), reserve your copy next week.

OLD ALUMNUS TO TOUR STATE FOR COLLEGE



Dr. Lemuel Call Barnes, of the class of '75, arrived on the campus this week to take up his duties as field representative of Kalamazoo College. Dr. Barnes has a definite engagement with the College for the next four months only, and will travel throughout the state, speaking in churches and interviewing young people, all with the ultimate purpose of securing new students.

Dr. Barnes has achieved a national reputation along several lines. He is a minister of high intellectual caliber and has given thirty years of his life to the pastorate of four prominent churches.

As an author also, he is widely known and read, and the severest critics are loud in their praises of such works as, "Two Thousand Years of Missions Before Christ".

When field secretary of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society for several years, his parish included Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, as well as the United States. His record herein was an unusual one.

Mrs. Barnes, a graduate of Kalamazoo College in the same year as Dr. Barnes, has not been idle. For a time, she was acting Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of Literature at the College. Since then, she has also published a number of books. One book, "Stories and Songs for Students of English", is widely used as a high school text. At the present time, she is engaged in preparing a strongly requested handbook in Civics. She expects to join Dr. Barnes in a few days.

Dr. Barnes will spend his first two weeks in studying the College itself so that he can tell his audience of realities, not theories. In the absence of President Hoben, Dr. Griffith is arranging Dr. Barnes' itinerary, which promises to be a full one. Calls already are coming in from all over the state—Upper Peninsula as well as Lower. Students and faculty will undoubtedly combine to make the visit of Dr. and Mrs. Barnes an enjoyable one.

| CALENDAR | |
|--|--|
| Friday, Feb. 18—Basketball game at Olivet. | |
| Friday, Feb. 18—Weekly dance in gym from 6 to 8. | |
| Tuesday, Feb. 22—Washington Ball and Dance at New Burdick Hotel. | |

DEBATERS LOSE TO CALVIN

Kalamazoo's Debate Squad was defeated by Calvin College, Grand Rapids, by a decision of 2-1, last Friday evening in Bowen Hall. The question as stated, was: Resolved, that this house endorses Mussolini's governmental principles.

Kalamazoo, defending the affirmative side, stressed the efficiency of centralization. Calvin based its case on the violation of democratic principles that characterizes the operation of Mussolini's government.

All speeches were well-balanced and the delivery was of a superior type.

Kazoo Basketeers Win Sixth M.I.A.A. Victory

Hackney Stars as Tim Misses First Game in Three Years

A little chagrined that they could not sink a field basket in the first half of the game with Lombard, the Hornets went to Hillsdale last Friday in a determined state of mind. They came back strong and were never for a moment endangered with losing the game. Score 37-17.

"Tim" Meulenberg, our all-state high-scoring guard, was not in the game because of a sprained hand, which however, he used all through the Lombard game without letting anyone know. Tim watched his team play a whole game without him for the first time since his coming to college three years ago. Tim will be one deck with that dead-eye if he is to help bury Albion, however.

Don Hackney, seemingly the most versatile man on the squad, was put in as running guard and did the job up brown. Don found himself to the extent of being able to walk off with twenty of the thirty-seven points made by Kazoo. "He couldn't miss 'em", Ed Schrier says, and we must believe that in view of the score. Neil was a bit off that night, due no doubt to his close relations with the referee. Opie Davis punched the hoop for six baskets, and Don surely had to go some to beat him.

Jack Berry said that although the game was rather rough, he wasn't bothered much by it and came through to the final gun in good shape. Jack is showing up better than ever this year and should have consideration when the all M. I. A. A. is picked.

Hillsdale had the usual hard-working team on the floor. It was too bad for them to lose the last game under their coach, Elroy Guckert, who is leaving at once. He has made many friends throughout the conference and we are glad to have known him.

Fadner and McLaughlin to Represent College in Oratorical Contest

Marcia Fadner and James McLaughlin, respectively, were the two successful contestants in the All-College Oratorical Contest held in Bowen Hall last Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Marcia Fadner, a freshman, was the only girl to reach the finals. McLaughlin showed his superiority over five other candidates with a well-organized speech presented in excellent style. Miss Fadner and McLaughlin will represent Kalamazoo in the M. I. A. A. contest, March 4, at Albion, and should bring honor to the college and city.

Miss Fadner comes from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, where she was especially active in public speaking and oratory. Her first appearance before the student body here was an outstanding achievement, at which time she presented an interesting report of the National Y. W. C. A. Conference held at Milwaukee, Wis., during the Christmas recess. She impressed both faculty and student body at this appearance. Much is expected of her in the M. I. A. A. contest.

Winfield Hollander, Julius Wendzel, and James McLaughlin represented Kalamazoo. The judges were J. T. Caswell, Professor of Political Science at M. S. C.; W. W. Johnston, Professor of English at M. S. C.; and Dean Robert Williams of Albion.

The Kalamazoo team was not backed by the student body, there being only 35 in attendance. Dr. Cornell presided.

EDUCATOR TO GIVE ANNUAL ADDRESS

Prof. W. L. Phelps Secured for Important Occasion

COLLEGE BENEFACTOR

Nationally Known Educator, Author, and Orator

Kalamazoo College has certainly been exceedingly fortunate in securing Professor William Lynn Phelps, nationally known educator, author, and orator as Commencement speaker next June.

Although Professor Phelps is not a product of Michigan, he almost seems one of our citizens in that he spends his summer vacations at Huron City in the Thumb, where he owns and maintains an attractive summer home.

For years, Professor Phelps has manifested no small degree of interest in Kalamazoo College. He has encouraged students in the Thumb district to make this their alma mater and has shown a personal interest and been a genuine friend to Kazoo graduates who have gone to Yale University. "For years", writes he, "have I been interested in your school. It has a splendid history and enviable reputation for scholarship. Your students are easily (Continued on Page Four)

Washington Ball and Dance to Be Gala Occasion: Given by Kappa

Judging from the rumors and hints we have heard, no one can afford to miss the Washington Banquet this year.

It has been customary at the college to celebrate Washington's birthday by having an all-college banquet sponsored by one of the societies. This is the largest and most attractive party of the year.

To make the occasion worthy of the event it commemorates, the Kappas, who are in charge of it have made very festive plans.

The speakers' names cannot be disclosed at this time but they are certain to be satisfactory because they are your own choice—representatives from each society.

Ebmeyer's Orchestra will furnish music for the dance after the banquet.

Tickets are on sale in the hall every day. Get yours as soon as possible.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS ENJOY HIKE SATURDAY

Last Saturday afternoon, nineteen girls enjoyed a cross-country hike sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

Early in the afternoon, the girls gathered at Trowbridge and from there hiked cross country, over Fairmount Hill and back the other way by West Main Street. The whole group stopped at the Walton home where Professor Walton made coffee and with the hamburgs they had brought along, a very enjoyable lunch was had.

The whole afternoon was beautiful for a hike and every one had a good time. These Y. W. C. A. hikes are becoming more popular as the weather gets better.

GLEE CLUB WORKING HARD

Kalamazoo College is to be represented this year by a glee club which will be far superior to most small college clubs.

The club will carry approximately twenty men. In addition to these men, a ten-piece orchestra will be carried. The trumpet quartet, a new organization on the campus will also have a part in the excellent program.

A tentative itinerary has been planned for the spring vacation.

The club is under the directorship of Mr. MacDowell, of Parchment, who is well known for his successful musical productions. Under his tutelage, the club is rapidly rounding into shape.

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.

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One of the unmistakable signs of childhood is the tendency of children to go beyond the bounds of good behavior immediately upon the removal of any personification of discipline. This inclination is demonstrated by the little boys in the fourth grade who, when teacher leaves the room, at once begin to shoot paper wads and throw erasers at other little boys. For the same reason, the little girls lose no time in whispering gaily back and forth with one another. The teacher is gone, so why not do it? These same evidences of the adolescent period are in danger of being enacted today in our own school. For in any group of approximately four hundred people there are always those who have not yet reached the top of "Fools' Hill".

The cat-is-away-so-the-mice-may-play attitude should have no effect on the actions and conduct of Kalamazoo College students, however, during the absence of our President. Dr. Hoben has gone, not only on a pleasure trip, but also on a journey of study and investigation in behalf of our College. During his absence, he expects us to conduct ourselves in our accustomed manner; he trusts that we will act according to the standards accepted as correct by the men and women of today.

In view of this expectation on his part, let us now exert ourselves even more than usual to conform to our customary code of behavior. If we have really become men and women, let us do away with childish things.

* * * * *

Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making. Under these fantastic terrors of sect and schism, we wrong the earnest and zealous thirst after knowledge and understanding which God hath stirred up in this city. What some lament of, we rather should rejoice at, should rather praise this pious forwardness among men, to reassume the ill-deputed care of their religion into their own hands again. A little generous prudence, a little forbearance of one another, and some grain of charity might win all these diligences to join, and unite in one general and brotherly search for truth, could we but forego this prelatial tradition of crowding free consciences and Christian liberties into canons and precepts of men.
—John Milton.

* * * * *

This issue of the Index is published by Professor Simpson's journalism class. By so doing, it is hoped that two objectives may be gained—that practical experience may be given to the members of the class, and that the college may recognize the value of journalistic training.

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A WINTER TRAGEDY

It was a cold December night. Large, leisurely, white flakes drifted down from a mottled heaven. The once stiff, frozen ground was now blanketed with the downiest of coverings. As always, winter had crept in gently and seemed likely to keep coming for some time, if one could accurately judge from the overcast appearance of the sky and the perceptible chill in the air.

A man and a girl stood in the front yard, apparently fascinated by the beauty of such a winter night. They had been standing thus for half an hour, with only a few words from the girl now and then to break the crystal-like stillness.

The wind began to wail through the tree-tops as if giving a warning whistle of the colder weather ahead. The girl shivered slightly as she buttoned the top button on her coat. "I suppose I'll have to go in," she admitted.

The man said nothing. They stood a while longer. The snow fell faster and faster and was now up to their ankles. At length, the girl reached over and put her arm lovingly about the man's waist. "Wouldn't you like to come in out of the cold, too, dear? No? Oh, why don't you talk to me? I know you do not approve of me because I'm such a thing of the flesh. But I can't help it. I must have my cozy fire on winter nights. I'm—sorry—we ever knew each other—since we must part this way."

The man remained silent. "Well—goodby, then." The girl ran into the house. Still the man remained as if rooted to the spot. He did not move for hours, but vacantly stared glassily after the girl—and his eyes ever rested upon the closed and inhospitable door.

The storm came in whirling eddies now. A fierce wind blew. The snow had almost reached his knees. He was white with the cold. Still he stood there.

It was midnight, and the girl was about to retire. She drew up the shade and looked out upon the icy night. Something there in the front yard attracted her attention and she leaned far out of the window.

"Oh Mother! Mother!" she called excitedly.

"Yes! Yes! What is it?" Her mother came running.

"Him! He! He's still there!" The girl pointed.

"Who? Who?" asked her mother, fear stricken.

"My snow man," said the little girl.

WRITERS' CLUB PROVES UNUSUALLY POPULAR

Faculty Members Interested

If present enthusiasm and popularity are an accurate indication of later success, the recently organized writers' club of this city certainly has an enviable future before it. From an initial membership of twenty, a few weeks ago, it has already gone to forty-five.

This club, the personnel of which includes men and women of a wide diversity of age and vocation, has as its distinct purpose the encouragement of creative literary effort on the part of its members. This encouragement takes the form of constructive, tangible criticism. The only requisite for membership is a willingness on the part of the applicant to present from time to time specimens of original composition in either prose or poetry. All such specimens are anonymous and are read aloud to the club by some one designated by the president. Consequently, no confidences are betrayed.

So far, the original productions offered have belonged to one of two classes—short story and verse, efforts in each of which have been commendable and promising. So large has the number of poems presented become, that the club has found it advisable to appoint a committee to examine these poems in advance in order to select the more worthy ones only for oral presentation. Of this committee, Professor Simpson is the chairman. Before long it is predicted that the members interested primarily in the writing of poetry will be obliged from press of

TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN—February 12

Once more that day in the revolving year
That brings, Great Soul, remembrance of thy fame
To me and all that ponder thy career
And cherish, undisguised, thy deathless name!
Few recognized thee at thy worth when thou
Didst move in stern response to duty's call;
Malicious tongues were busy then as now
Ignobly plotting for the patriot's fall.
But Time, O Strong One, mightier far than they,
Has brought to naught their base, insidious ways;
And all the nation, North and South, today
Breaks forth in one acclaim to sound thy praise.
While Truth and Honor, Love and Faith remain
Thy fame, O Patriot Soul, shall never wane.

number to organize a separate section.

The success of the club is in large part due to the enthusiasm and constructive efforts of Professor Bailey, the originator and president. At present, its meetings are held in the conference room of the Gazette Building. Membership is still open to all who are actively interested.

SELFISHNESS

Selfishness is the illegitimate offspring of ambition and progression. It is the devil who heaps on the fagots that keep alive in the human soul the flames of greed and the fires of hell. It is the parent of hate, malice, murder, revenge and all uncleanness. It causes a man to forget his friend, to drive from his hearthstone the father who toiled for him; to desert the child who loves him and to abandon the one who blindly follows and worships him. It dries up affection, fosters pride, strangles remorse and for a few paltry dollars makes unto itself a graven image before which it continually kneels and offers up its devotions.

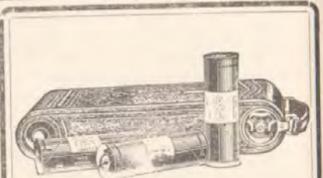
Selfishness is the cutworm, the canker, the fester spot which feeds continually on good intentions and right motives.

Conductor: "Your fare, Miss."
Miss: "Do you really think so?"
She was only a music teacher's daughter, but she knew the bars.

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

The Alpha Sigma Delta Literary Society will spend Thursday afternoon and evening in sewing at the home of Catherine Ehrmann on Dutton Street.

The society is devoting this time to the mending of garments for the boys of the Starr Commonwealth School, whose matron is Miss Elinor Ross, a former Alpha Sigma Delta member. A buffet supper will be served by Miss Ehrmann.



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1927

FULLER THEATER, 12:10 Noon—MASONIC TEMPLE, 8:00 P. M.
Central Standard Time The Public Is Cordially Invited

COMMUNITY PLAYS

Although community plays are a comparatively new thing in Kalamazoo, the attempt during the past year to make them popular has been more than successful. The young people in this city are intensely interested in such activities, and under the capable direction of Mr. Howard Chenery, Central High School dramatic teacher, their efforts have resulted in almost professional results. Kalamazoo College is well represented in this community activity, quite a number of students from this institution taking prominent parts in these plays.

"Three Wise Fools", the three-act comedy by Austin Strong and the latest undertaking of these youthful players, included five college students in its cast. In this production, Gerald Boyles interpreted the middle-aged bachelor, Richard Gaunt, most commendably. The leading feminine role, that of the charming Sidney Fairchild, was played by Charlotte Bacon, whose personal appearance and voice both made her especially well suited to the part. Burney Bennett, as Gordon Schuyler, acted the typical handsome young hero. Polly Larsen, in the role of the housekeeper, and Dave Byers, as Clancy, the detective, both showed an understanding of their parts and the ability to interpret them well.

Helen Skeels and Colin Hackney also did their part by helping with the stage settings.

Other college players who have recently taken part in the community dramatic productions are Marian Schoonmaker and Grace Jacobus.

PERSONALS

Professor Bailey went to Sturgis last Friday night to judge a debate between Coldwater and Sturgis.

Miss Lois Parks is to be a campus visitor this week. She will spend part of her time with Margaret Palmer and will stay at Trowbridge House for the remainder of her visit.

Mildred Moore and Esther Perrin of the Gaynor Club sang at two teas Tuesday afternoon given for the Y. W. C. A. They sang at Mrs. Ray Schoonmaker's and at Mrs. Hoben's.

Ruth DeBow was in Grand Rapids last Saturday and Wednesday. What's in Grand Rapids?

Dr. Louis E. Thompson, a graduate of Kalamazoo College, is now physicist at the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va. Dr. Thompson is now giving a series of lectures on the John Howard Appleton Foundation, and will speak at Brown University, February 15, on the subject, "Some Problems of the High-Power Gun."

Dr. Thompson married an alumna of Kalamazoo College, and is a strong believer in the college.

Miss Dorothy Dockham, who has been working in Grand Rapids' city library, was married February 1, to Mr. Clyde Rennie, a prominent young man of Grand Rapids.

Miss Maude Ellwood has recently accepted a position as librarian with the Dow Chemical Works of Midland, Mich.

The library requirements of the Dow Chemical Company are very high and Kalamazoo College is very proud that it was able to recommend Miss Ellwood for this position.

Professor Milton Simpson has accepted a position with Mt. Pleasant Central Normal for the six weeks of summer school. Prof. Simpson will teach courses in the Romantic Movement and in Victorian Literature.

Martin Larson, '20, now assistant professor of English in the University of Idaho, has the leading article in Modern Language Publications on Milton and Servetus.

Whenever a man reaches a point where his debts fail to worry him, the fellow he owes might as well forget it and commence to worry about something else.

Little Boy (after learning about Lot's wife): "Mummy, is all salt made of ladies?"—Punch.

—College Chronicle.

EXCHANGE

Battle Creek College will not have a football team next fall. The experiment of training a squad on a biologic diet lasted for only one season. The money which was appropriated to football will be used in the founding of new schools in connection with the college's growth.

Students at Michigan State Normal have recently graded their professors by a system of balloting, according to these instructors' effectiveness. These grades are explained with short criticisms of the instructor's work. One instructor was given an unanimous A grade; thirty averaged A, sixty-seven averaged B; twenty-four averaged C; two received D; and one was given an almost unanimous grade of E.

President Butterfield of Michigan State College is planning to bring about greater co-operation between students and faculty by the forming of student-faculty discussion groups. These groups will convene at regular intervals to discuss problems concerned with the subject for which they were chosen. It is expected that many of the present student-faculty problems will be solved in this way.

The Student Council of Albion College are about to attack the amusement problem. They have recently advocated Saturday classes, changes in curriculum and a Man's Union.

President Little of the U. of M., in an address at Michigan State College last week, strongly upheld modern social conditions and the methods of youth. He made a plea for greater simplicity in all phases of life.

According to the Michigan State News, Michigan State College plans to enlarge its Student Council, admitting its Senior, Junior, and Sophomore presidents, a representative of the varsity club and one from the inter-fraternity council.

It is also planned to make the subscription to the school paper compulsory.

LET'S GO, 1927!

Action, action, that's the thing
That keeps the world alive—
Hit the bell and make her ring—
Put the wallop in your drive—
Find a plan and keep it moving,
Be alert and keep improving,
Hit the ball—and hit it hard—
If you'd earn a rich reward.

What we need is action, men—
And action full of fight.
A little less of talk and pen,
Might help us start aright,
Keep alive; be up and doing,
Worthy goals be e'er pursuing,
How's your courage—how's your heart?
On your toes—let's make a start.

President Frank of the University of Wisconsin

"And as long as I am president of the University of Wisconsin, this complete freedom of thought and expression will be accorded with utter impartiality alike to teachers who entertain radical opinions. The fact that I may think, that an official of the state may think, or that a citizen of the state may think a teacher's opinions wrong-headed or even dangerous will not alter this policy. For the whole of human

history presents unanswerable proof that only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found."

—New Student.

Heard the new cowhide song?
"Ach, how I'd miss you tonight."

To err is human; to inherit, divine."

"Mother, may I go out to swim?"
"Yes, my darling daughter; but don't go near the channel."

When the widower past 70 realizes that as a running mate he does not appeal to the bobbed hair girl of 20, you might just as well order the flowers, because that boy is about through.

Local Student Attends Student Conference

A discussion of foreign relations attracted the attention of Student Volunteers, attending their seventh annual conference last week-end at Battle Creek, the guests of Battle Creek College and Sanitarium. More than one hundred delegates, in addition to many other guests, were present.

The theme of the conference, "Thy Will Be Done", was carried out in speeches by Mirian Goodwin, Korea; Jesse Wilson, missionary to Japan; Joel Lokkra, a theological student at Northwestern U.; Dr. A. S. Woodburne of Madras Christian College; Mrs. R. G. Hall of Albion; Dr. Arthur Rugh; two foreign students, Miss Yi Fang We and Tadosaku Ito.

Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Delbert Kenney, Hope; vice-president, Bennard Dowd, Kalamazoo; secretary, Helen Zander, Hope; treasurer, Lois Painter, Battle Creek College.

THOMAS TAKES A HOT CHORUS

Tom Howlett was disturbed at lunch by the sound of music.

"What's that noise?" he asked.
"Oh, just someone playing footnotes on a shoe horn", retorted George Loupee.

Heard in the ????? as a man mumbled beneath his breath and stumbled over feet: "You can't swear up here. It's too near heaven." "Don't fall down into the orchestra—prices are higher down there!"

Country Hotel Clerk (with a flourish to impress city guest): "Give this man a room and a bath!"

Spaulding (lecturing in Russian History Class): "Peasants are dumb and stupid."

Gene Wildermuth (upholding a righteous side): "I am a peasant."

Talking about bright sayings of children, how does this strike you? "I'll crown you with a sugar bowl and you'll have granulated eyelids."

A fire-extinguisher was upset in a dark corridor at Trowbridge. A lighted candle appeared in the cry for light. "Don't put that candle near the fire-extinguisher, it might explode!" B. C. called out.

Dr. B. has been witness to the fact: "He who setteth a snare is caught in his own trap."

Prof. Praeger (showing slides on apes in evolution class): "Here is the Neanderthal man, a very ape-like being that lived 2,000,000 years ago."

Ruby Herbert: "Looks just like Neil Schrier."

Pop: "Wanta go swimming?"
Dipple: "I don't swim."
Pop: "Wanta go bathing?"
Dipple: "I don't—aw, shut up!"

"You brute! Where did you kick that dog?"
"Oh, madam, thereby hangs a tail."

Doctor: "Have you ever run a temperature?"
Mush Brenner: "No, but I've driven most every other kind of car."

At the Albion game—
"Oh, he's dribbling!"
"Well, why don't they get him a handkerchief?"

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If certain people were deaf, they would make excellent members of the deaf and dumb society.

Philosophy is food for thought, philanthropy food for the unfortunate, and Phil Jones food for squirrels.

Spring is coming—the time for shooting stars and poets.

New song hit—"It's the Guy with the Line That Gets the Fish," written by Bunny O'Hare.

And sometimes the marks.

WHAT NEXT?

Man up to the present time has been able to devise means that enable him to outdo, even the fish in their native environment, to put to shame the birds of the air in fair competition, to travel over the surface of the earth with the speed of the wind, and, lastly, to converse calmly with his neighbor on the other side of the ocean, to enjoy his likes and dislikes, his beautiful thoughts and refreshing music. What new storehouse of nature will man next unlock and bring forth joy and comfort for self and fellow man.

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DO you ever get that craving for something sweet, something a little different from ordinary food? And it never occurs to you what you want until it is called to your attention. You see a window full of
SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES
And you say, "I'll take a box home to the family." But on the way you take off the wrapping and look inside. And when you get home you decide not to say anything about the candy you bought, for it is all gone. Next time you will buy two boxes and let the family in on it too.

PHELPS' ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

able to hold their own when they come to us."

In the realm of authorship as well as in teaching, Professor Phelps has a wide and favorable reputation. In the past year or two, he has been conducting a column in Scribner's, entitled "As I Like It. His "Browning and How to Know Him," "Russian Novelists," "Human Nature in the Bible," "Essays on Modern Dramatists," and "Essays on Modern English," are today recognized in the world of scholarship.

In the Thumb-district, however, Professor Phelps is best known as a preacher. Every Sunday afternoon he preaches in a small country Methodist church near his summer home to hundreds of people of all denominations, who come from far and near to hear him. Regardless of weather conditions, this church is always crowded with interested listeners.

As a public speaker, also, Professor

Phelps is in much demand—universities of the type of Brown, Colgate, and Syracuse secure him for Commencement exercises. He has earned the title of Orator of Yale University as a result of these activities, and is equally in demand in his own institution and city.

The credit for securing the services of a man of Professor Phelps' caliber belongs to Professor Milton Simpson, an intimate friend and former student. Mr. Simpson visited Professor Phelps at the latter's home last summer and it was during this visit that the Yale professor agreed to come to Kalamazoo next June. While here, he will be Professor Simpson's guest.

A Chinaman asked what time the train would leave.

The ticket agent replied: "2:02".

The Chinaman answered: "I ask when he go, not how he go."

THE DIGEST

China may be divided into warring factions but these factions are friendly enough to be willing to unite against any policy of peace when such policy comes from Great Britain or the United States. The Chinese forces in control of Shanghai, supported by all of the military leaders of China, state that there will be no neutral zone in that territory.

Russia has in the past few days massed troops on the Manchurian frontier. Perhaps the presence of Russia has served as a prop for the Chinese leaders. That prop, however, may receive a decided shock if Great Britain, United States, and Japan hold to their present policy of protecting their citizens.

While every one is anxious that there be no war, the majority of the manhood of the nation, has ideals which are dearer to it than a dishonorable, cowardly peace.

HIAWATHA'S PARODY OF LOVE

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the sparkling Pluto Water,
Lives the Prophylactic Chiclet—
Danderine, fair Reo's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum;
Son of Sunkist and Victrola,
Heir apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.
Through the Tanlac strolled the lovers,
Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered—

"Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet,"
Were the Fairy words of Postum.
"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Nor any Aspirin still the Heartache,
Oh, my Prest-o-Lite desire,
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss."

A BEDTIME STORY

(From a Letter)
Once upon a time a little girl who was walking in the forest came upon a rabbit. This rabbit was weeping bitterly. Poor thing! Why should he not be sad? Alas! He had no tail like the other animals he played with. This made the little girl very unhappy because she liked this rabbit. After pondering three days and three nights, she delighted him by making her powder puff take the place of a tail. This she did by means of a paste consisting of mud and saliva. It was a hard task but this did the job. Ever after this all bunnies have had tails. But this, my children, is a fable for no girl would ever part with her powder puff.

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Time Schedule EFFECTIVE JULY 5, 1926

| CENTRAL STANDARD TIME | | | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------------------|------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| READ DOWN | | | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | | | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:10 | 8:30 | 8:50 | 9:10 | 9:30 | 9:50 | 10:10 | 10:30 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 8:45 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 10:30 |
| 10:05 | 10:25 | 10:45 | 11:05 | 11:25 | 11:45 | 12:05 | 12:25 | 8:20 | 8:35 | 8:50 | 9:05 | 9:20 | 9:35 | 9:50 | 10:05 | 10:20 | 10:35 |
| 10:15 | 10:35 | 10:55 | 11:15 | 11:35 | 11:55 | 12:15 | 12:35 | 8:25 | 8:40 | 8:55 | 9:10 | 9:25 | 9:40 | 9:55 | 10:10 | 10:25 | 10:40 |
| 10:30 | 10:50 | 11:10 | 11:30 | 11:50 | 12:10 | 12:30 | 12:50 | 8:30 | 8:45 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 10:30 | 10:45 |
| 10:40 | 11:00 | 11:20 | 11:40 | 12:00 | 12:20 | 12:40 | 13:00 | 8:35 | 8:50 | 9:05 | 9:20 | 9:35 | 9:50 | 10:05 | 10:20 | 10:35 | 10:50 |
| 10:45 | 11:05 | 11:25 | 11:45 | 12:05 | 12:25 | 12:45 | 13:05 | 8:40 | 8:55 | 9:10 | 9:25 | 9:40 | 9:55 | 10:10 | 10:25 | 10:40 | 10:55 |
| 11:10 | 11:30 | 11:50 | 12:10 | 12:30 | 12:50 | 1:10 | 1:30 | 8:45 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 10:30 | 10:45 | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | 11:35 | 11:55 | 12:15 | 12:35 | 12:55 | 1:15 | 1:35 | 8:50 | 9:05 | 9:20 | 9:35 | 9:50 | 10:05 | 10:20 | 10:35 | 10:50 | 11:05 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | AR. | ST. JOSEPH | LV. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no local passengers may be carried from Watervliet and Coloma to Benton Harbor or from Benton Harbor to Coloma and Watervliet. Direct connections at Benton Harbor for Chicago via The Safety Motor Coach Lines or the Goodrich Steamship Lines.

| KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND | | | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — STURGIS | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|---------------------|------------|------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| READ DOWN | | | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | | | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 4:30 | 4:45 | 5:05 | 5:20 | 5:35 | 5:50 | 6:10 | 6:30 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 10:30 | 10:45 | 11:00 | 11:15 |
| 6:10 | 6:30 | 6:50 | 7:10 | 7:30 | 7:50 | 8:10 | 8:30 | 8:35 | 8:50 | 9:05 | 9:20 | 9:35 | 9:50 | 10:05 | 10:20 | 10:35 | 10:50 |
| 6:30 | 6:50 | 7:10 | 7:30 | 7:50 | 8:10 | 8:30 | 8:50 | 8:40 | 8:55 | 9:10 | 9:25 | 9:40 | 9:55 | 10:10 | 10:25 | 10:40 | 10:55 |
| 7:20 | 7:40 | 8:00 | 8:20 | 8:40 | 9:00 | 9:20 | 9:40 | 8:45 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 10:30 | 10:45 | 11:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | AR. | SOUTH BEND | LV. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no passengers may be carried from Niles to South Bend or from South Bend to Niles.

| DETROIT TO CHICAGO | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|---------|--------|----------|--------------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|---------------|-------|-------------|--|
| LV. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago | |
| 8:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 8:45 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 10:30 | 10:45 | 11:00 | 11:15 | 11:30 | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | |
| 7:00 | 7:15 | 7:30 | 7:45 | 8:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 8:45 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 10:30 | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | |

| CHICAGO TO DETROIT | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|------|---------------|----------|----------|---------|-----------|--------------|----------|--------|---------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|--|
| LV. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit | |
| 8:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 8:45 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 10:30 | 10:45 | 11:00 | 11:15 | 11:30 | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | |
| 7:00 | 7:15 | 7:30 | 7:45 | 8:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 8:45 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 10:30 | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | |

d Daily; * Daily except Sunday; s Sunday only.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1927

NUMBER 22

Annual Banquet Is Festive Affair

DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS PLAY MARCH 10-11

"Mr. Pim Passes By"—3-Act Comedy This Year's Play

CAST ALREADY CHOSEN

Miss Mildred Tanis Is Directing the Production

"Mr. Pim Passes By", is the play chosen by the Drama Club to be staged March 10 and 11 in Bowen Hall. The cast has already been selected and rehearsals are constantly pushing the play forward so that by the date set it will be a finished production.

The cast is as follows:

Mr. Pim.....Jerry Boyles
Olivia Marden.....Eloise Rickman
George Marden.....Mr. Babbitt
Bryan.....Burney Bennett
Lady Marden.....Lee Olea Smith
Anne.....Frances Hill
Diana.....Marion Schoonmaker

Director.....Miss Mildred Tanis
"Mr. Pim Passes By" is a comedy in three acts and it is full of humor and wit. George Marden, an Englishman whose house was good enough for his father and grandfather, finds it hard to sympathize with the views of the young artist, Bryan, who wants to marry his niece, Diana. The situation is most complicated when Mr. Pim, passing by, blunders in all his actions. Yet in spite of all his funny errors, Olivia, in her calm but clever way, manages to control the situation and the young lovers, Bryan and Diana, find favor with George Marden regardless of any opposition that Lady Marden might offer.

Tickets for the production will soon be on sale by members of the Drama Club.

Y. M. DEPUTATION TEAM CONDUCTS LINCOLN SERVICE Sunday Recreations Topic for Discussion

The Y. M. C. A. deputation teams of Kalamazoo College have been very successful during the past few weeks. One team, composed of Ken Eitelbus, Jim Huizenga, Les Flora, Walter Moss, and Al Kee, put on a service at the Augusta Methodist Church, last Sunday evening, that seemed to be enjoyed by all who attended. Ken Eitelbus and Jim Huizenga, the speakers of the evening, each gave a short sermonette on Lincoln's life and religion. Singing was led by Al Kee, accompanied by Les Flora at the piano. Walter Moss rendered a violin solo which was enjoyed by all.

The Young People's meeting was also successful. General discussion on the subject, "What are the proper recreations for Christians to engage in on Sunday", was led by Al Kee.

The team led by Bennard Dowd took charge of the service at the Damon Methodist Church. Roger Swift, chairman of the team, introduced Lee Johnson and Bennard Dowd, who gave short talks on China. Raymond Buge's contribution was a piano solo.

The audiences that attended both services were very attentive and entered into the spirit of the occasion. Mr. Babbitt, their minister, made the party feel at home, and they left the church with the assurance that they had really accomplished something worth while.

On the whole, this deputation work is doing much to develop our young men into efficient speakers and capable leaders. The Y. M. C. A. invites all men of the college to join with them in their Friday noon luncheons at Trowbridge.

Debate Squad Renews Vigor After Defeat

Negative Team to Meet Mt. Here Friday; Affirmative at Ypsilanti

It takes a good man to stage a comeback after having been knocked out once, and it takes a better man to succeed after having been defeated twice, but the men's varsity debate teams are determined to do that very thing. After having been forced to accept defeat from both Calvin and Olivet Colleges, the men are anxious to gain decisions over this week's rivals.

A new negative team, composed of George Allen, Raymond Fox, and Julius Wendzel, will appear on the local rostrum Friday night at eight o'clock with Central State Normal College furnishing the opposition.

Allen, a Junior, was a prominent Freshman debater and although he did not compete last year, he has been active this year in the society debates and was the mainstay of the Century team. Fox is a Freshman and in spite of his lack of experience, he handles himself well and has a forceful delivery. Wendzel has been prominent in the inter-society debates and debated against Calvin College here two weeks ago. This lineup will form the negative team on the question: "Resolved, That this house endorses Mussolini's governmental principles."

Our affirmative team will also be active that night, having a debate with Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti and another engagement pending with the Detroit College of Law for Saturday night. The affirmative is composed of veteran debaters, James H. McLaughlin, Winfield J. Hollander, and Edmond Babbitt. This team is running up against tough opposition in facing the Ypsi debaters and will have to go the limit to win.

Not much has been heard of the strength of the Mt. Pleasant Normal (Continued on Page Four)

GINLING BANQUET AN UNUSUAL SUCCESS THIS YEAR

Members of Girls' Societies and Faculty Were Present

Last Wednesday night the Ginning Banquet took place at Mary Trowbridge House. This banquet, which is sponsored by the College Y. W. C. A. organization, has become an institution on the campus. It is held every year in honor of the Ginning College for girls in China, which is a sister college of Kalamazoo.

In former years the program following the banquet has been longer than that of Wednesday evening and has included among the speakers someone who is familiar with the work at Ginning. This feature was necessarily omitted this year because of the Albion-Kazoo game which took place the same evening and shortened the time.

The program, as provided by the student that could be given to the banquet, was, however, none the less interesting and enlightening. Marjorie Volkers, president of the Y. W. C. A., acted as toastmistress. Frances Hill considered the "Conditions Existing in China" at the present time. She discussed the present crisis and its significance with relation to the United States and other countries. Margaret Palmer spoke on "Ginning College", which, it was learned, is not very different from American colleges. A third speech, "Ginning's Future", given by Eleanor Jameson, expressed the hope for the continued success of the Chinese school.

THE DIGEST

Should France and other nations defeat his present proposal, President Coolidge has a second disarmament plan ready. It is believed that although he will support the five-power past limiting auxiliary naval craft, which he suggested in his memorandum to Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan, as long as there is hope, he will probably not insist on it.

This reserve proposal calls for a three-power treaty with Great Britain and Japan limiting cruisers, destroyers, and submarines to the present 5-5-3 ratio on capital ships and it is thought that the plan would succeed, allowing for possible British reservations as to periodic tonnage revision because of French non-acceptance of the pact.

The Coolidge disarmament tactics as formulated by Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson, the American arms delegate, and approved by the president, have been listed by the United Press as follows:

1. Make every possible concession to obtain French acceptance of the naval conference idea. This explains the substitution of Geneva for Washington, as the meeting place. Avoid separate informal negotiations with Great Britain, which would revive the charge of an "Anglo-American combine" made by France during the Washington conference.

2. If France agrees to the conference, the United States in the deliberations will recognize French right to a much larger ratio in submarines than the Washington treaty accorded her in capital ships. The capital ship ratio is 5-5-3 for the United States, Great Britain, and Japan, and 1.67 for France

and Italy.

3. Whenever a deadlock is reached, regardless of the nation which causes it, the United States will fall back on the basic economic-financial argument. Either directly or indirectly, this government will let it be known that no European nation can stand the financial strain of a naval armament race without jeopardizing its monetary and social system.
4. This government is prepared to indicate, in all friendliness, that if an armament race is forced upon it, someone else will suffer.
5. Meanwhile, this government will frown upon further loans to foreign nations for direct or indirect armament use.

The American officials are so sympathetic with the French desire for adequate protection that they say they cannot understand the persistence of the French idea that the United States necessarily would vote with the British on all conference issues growing out of the question of British cruisers versus French submarines.

The official circles in this country do not term France as militaristic but credit her with a will-to-peace equal to that of the United States, but complicated by security problems from which this country is free by geographical isolation.

(Continued on Page Four)

Hornets Pile Up Victories Over Weekend

Climbing High in M. I. A. A. Rating; Albion Furnishes Close Opposition

Albion managed to throw a big scare into the hearts of the Kalamazoo basketball fans last Wednesday when the Hornets won 27 to 25. Ed Schrier sank two baskets and four free throws for high scoring honors and Don Hackney and Meulenberg were second with six points each.

The St. Augustine gym was crammed full and a line four deep out to West St. had to be turned away. The crowd followed "Bus" Gleason's plea to go crazy and didn't have a hard time when Kalamazoo got a seven to nothing lead.

The game was very fast with every man following the ball. The wonder was that there were not more fouls called than there were. Opie Davis started the scoring with a free throw and Tim and Don each made a basket before Albion got started. Then Albion made eight points and Hi-Pockets Schrier started it going for Kazoo again with a basket. At the half the score stood 16 to 12 for the Orange and Black. The stands were just about breathless and it didn't seem possible for any more noise to come from the hoarse throats.

Neil Schrier got the tip-off every time and none of the men took as many shots as they had in the previous games. Kalamazoo kept the lead all the way through but it was nip and tuck. The score was 27 to 25 for the Hornets for ages it seemed and Albion took so many long shots it looked like they had to get lucky and sink one. Kalamazoo tried to stall but were not very successful. It was a fast game that won't be forgotten for a long time.

M. I. A. A. Standings

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Kalamazoo | 9 | 1 | .888 |
| Albion | 5 | 1 | .825 |
| Hope | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Hillsdale | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Olivet | 1 | 8 | .125 |
| Alma | 1 | 9 | .112 |

CAMPUS BUILDING PROGRAM ANTICIPATES CENTENNIAL

Faculty Homes, Science Hall Among First

Although we have heard little within the last few weeks concerning our huge building program that is soon to be started, and part of which, that of the erection of faculty homes, has already been going on, plans are, nevertheless, rapidly taking shape for the construction of campus buildings that are to be completed for the College Centennial.

The first of the buildings to be started is the new science hall, the gift of Mr. R. E. Olds, and it is with this project that the Committee on Building is now concerned. Bids for the new science building were asked for some time ago, but all of those submitted by contractors were not considered favorable by Mr. Olds and the Building Committee. It was suggested, therefore, that the architect work over his plans and find where possible slight changes might be made which would lessen the proposed cost, not taking away from the beauty or practicability of the structure.

The Committee is hopeful that the bids will be resubmitted within a very few weeks and when received will be of such a nature that Mr. Olds will find them suitable. Thus, it is anticipated that work on the proposed building may be started this spring.

ANNUAL PARTY IS HELD AMID GREAT MIRTH

Novelty Favors Add Color to the Picture

MISS STONE IN CHARGE

Ebmeyer's Orchestra Furnishes Peppy Dance Music

Pretty, gay and festive was the dining room at the New Burdick Hotel for the Washington Banquet last Tuesday evening. Blending pleasantly with the variously hued evening dresses were the dainty corsages on the tables for each girl-guest. There, too, were novelty place cards—miniature George Washingtons for the men and Marthas for the girls. Beside these were the menus, printed in Old English type.

Esther Pratt was a charming toastmistress, and assisting her were the society speakers, who, without any definite topic for their toasts showed characteristic cleverness in the selection of their ideas. From the Alpha Sigma Deltas was Nina Olmstead who talked about the ideals of Washington; from the Philolexians, Earl Schermerhorn, on Washington's Advice for a Firm Foundation; from Eudolphian Gamma Le Anna Gang, on "Banquets, Birthdays, Washington and Wishes from the Sherwoods, Winfield Hollander, on The Washington Who Advocated a Broader Educational System; and from Century Forum, Jim McLaughlin, on "Washington's Gift of Co-Operation".

During the program, Marshall Near played some Xylophone medleys.

Following dinner the guests proceeded to the ballroom.

There, decorative in its coloring of green and gold, with gold KII seals and hatchets catching the folds of the curtains together, they danced to Ebmeyer's Orchestra. Nearing the close of the evening long snakes of serpentine floated over the dancers and the party closed in the happiest of spirits.

The patrons and patronesses of the affair were: Dr. Stetson, Mrs. Hoben, Dean Severn, Dr. Praeger, Dr. and Mrs. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Balch, and Dr. and Mrs. Bachelor.

WIDE-AWAKE STAFF ESTABLISHES THURSDAY NOON LUNCH CLUB

Members Submit Novel Ideas for Better Paper

We have a new luncheon club on the campus! Last Thursday noon at 12:30, the staff of the Index had luncheon together in Trowbridge playroom. Mildred Gang, managing editor, presided as hostess and chairman, and during luncheon gave out the weekly assignments.

The club will replace the regular staff meetings and will act as source for new ideas concerning the Index.

Burney Bennett is chairman for this week's discussion, which promises to be most interesting.

Watch for the new Poet's Corner! Anyone who wishes to contribute, may put his offering in the Index box in the Co-op store.

First Professor: "Your son just threw a stone at me."

Second Professor: "Did he hit you?"

First Professor: "No."

Second Professor: "Then it wasn't my son."

If you think politics easy, try standing on a fence while keeping one ear to the ground.

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.

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"I am not much of a mathematician," said Carelessness, "but I can add to your troubles, subtract from your earnings, multiply your aches and pains, divide your attention, take your interest from your work and discount your chances for safety."

Just a little thought about standards and measurement. Perhaps you look back with satisfaction over your day's work and call it good. But what means of measurement are you using? Perchance it is better than that of your neighbor across the hall, but what of that? You consider his work poor. Yours, then, is better than poor—not very satisfactory is it?

It has been said that if we measure our progress with the progress of some other individual, we will and never can hope to rise above the level of mediocrity. Achievement thus, resolves itself into a matter of the norm or standard used in reckoning of our work. If the standard is a foot high and we attain three quarters of it, we throw out our chests and feel satisfied. (One never quite reaches his goal else it would cease to be a goal and become a reality.) What pigmies we remain!

Let's use really big standards of measurement, even though our pride does suffer at first, the ultimate result is bound to be higher.

* * * * *

Rewards for a cure for cancer have been offered from time to time by private or semi-public institutions, but so far as we are aware the \$5,000,000 reward proposed in a bill introduced by the senator from West Virginia will be, if it passes, the first time a government has taken such a step.

Despite the arduous efforts of medical science for centuries, cancer remains perhaps the one unconquered scourge. So munificent a reward should stimulate the search for a cure. But the medical profession is actuated by principles above the mercenary level, and the fame, honor and knowledge of service to mankind which would be the lot of the discoverer of a cure for cancer would far outweigh many millions of dollars. —Selected.

Words! What terrible things they are, when we stop to think about it! Of course, we may or may not use the term in the way that little Jane did in "Seventeen", but even so, "words" may be of many and various significations. There are the "mere words" of the person whom we consider to know less about the subject under discussion than ourselves, there are bombastic words, incomprehensible words, and beautiful, picture-bringing words.

But perhaps the most powerful, the most unmanageable, and at times the most vicious words are those that we know as comparatives, whose Royal Arms, as we learned in grammar school, are more, most, less, least, and -er and -est.

It is strange what this class of words can do. It can make my father bigger than your father, my brother stronger than your brother, or my doll prettier than your doll. There aren't you sorry you said anything. And all because of those comparatives!

But that's not all. It can make crime out of misdemeanor, it can make an invalid out of a chronic lazybones, or a wedding out of a dozen roses—or less.

It can—oh well, recall how many times you have created beautiful or fantastic tales about your fellow students—or about the professors even—on the strength of the comparative. It doesn't make much difference! Well, supposing Albion had had a better basketball team than ours, instead of merely a good one! And wouldn't you prefer that your girl at the Washington Banquet be not only classy, but classier than the rest of them.

K. D.



Reward!

Professor Smith offers a reward of one huge Hershey bar to the first person to report a robin on the campus. This is an honest-to-Joshua fact, so don't be bashful about claiming the reward.

Drama

The title attached to the College spring dramatic production is "Mr. Pim Passes By". Now there is a lot of peculiar things about this drama with which you should be made acquainted. Jerry Boyles plays the part of Mr. Pim, which is odd in itself. Our general impression of Jerry reminds us that it would be out of keeping with his speed to pass anything by. So we deduct that what Mr. Pim passes by is a crippled turtle. Eloise Rickman interprets the role of a sweet little lady of questionable age. This is all right for Ellie, she's sweet enough, but as for the questionability of age, she can't fool us; there's no question of her being about ten years old. Edmund Babbitt will portray a sour sweet, middle-aged English country gentleman. At the present time he's delving into the study of agriculture to acquire the country part of his role. He claims that the gentleman part of it will come natural. We hope so. Marian Schoonmaker does an affectionate, vivacious part. She is experimenting with a new kind of hair dye to give her head a yellor hue. Marian claims that blondes are lighter and more vivacious above the neck than ordinary redheads. Burney Bennett is the more or less artistic young lover—the least said about him the better. Lee-Olia Smith is a pious old English woman of the old aristocracy who minds her own business, which seems to be minding everybody's else. We don't know how well that corresponds with her real character. Perhaps the Trowbridge Catty Club could tell us whether Lee is an active member or not. Frances Hill is a sweet little maid in the play. Her lines run something like this: "I'm going a-milking, sir—". Oh no, we're getting it mixed up with Shakespeare's De Cameron! Miss Tanis is looking forward to a good performance—that is, if Jerry Boyles doesn't die of sleeping sickness in chapel some morning.

Page Lamoreaux has stopped eating at Trowbridge House because they started to serve alphabet soup. Pagey was afraid that they would leave the S's out and make him lisp all the rest of his life.

Dave Byers says he dropped bricks on that foot of his, but it's more likely that a milk wagon ran over it one morning when Dave was returning from a date.

Well, fellows, did you go formal or did you wear your own clothes?

The queer thing about the Washington Banquet was the fact that the girls were afraid that there would be someone there dressed just like themselves, and the fellows were afraid that they would not look just like all the other fellows.

Important!

What Emily Bates Post is to the would-be socially prominent, Florentin Ambrose Schuster is to the college boys who would wear the latest thing in style. Florentin is now displaying a more or less pleasing striped nightmare which he calls "The Rainbow's Convulsions".

Don't forget Professor Smith's reward! Both faculty and student body are eligible.

Hooray for spring zephyrs, idling in the trees.

I love to bask in sunshine, let my hair wave in the breezes.

It's great to watch the squirrels play, and see their tails a-bobbin'.

It won't be very long, b'gosh, till we hear the song of the robin.

'Tis in this season when the lovin' couples start their fussin'.

And from open dorm windows you hear music, cries, and cussin'.

The skies are blue, the air so clear, the ground still slightly muddy,

It makes a "feller" light and glad, and there ain't no time for study.

CLASS NEWS

A number of interesting discussions have been taking place in Education 12, which have left the class members very enthusiastic. They are about evenly divided on the subject of heredity and environment and have heated discussions concerning it. Friday, they discussed the personality of teachers and made a list of the qualities of good and bad ones. A teacher who forms snap judgments of his or her own, they decided is not a good one. Also a teacher must not be sarcastic, must not inflict his personal opinion on others and must have the ability to put himself in his pupil's place, must also have dignity and humor. A good teacher must have intelligent sympathy with his pupils, must see both sides of a question, must understand people, must have faith in his pupils and must be blessed with a sense of humor.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Monday night the members of the Chemistry Club enjoyed a talk on "Malononitrile" by Mr. Scott of the Upjohn Chemical Company. The subject was presented especially interestingly by Mr. Scott because he did part of his work for his master's degree on the preparation of malononitrile.

A group of girls is a bevy;
A bevy of radishes is a bunch;
A bunch of ships is a fleet;
A fleet of bees is a swarm;
A swarm of wolves is a pack;
A pack of camels is 15 cents;
15 cents is a lot;
A lot of real estate is a mess.

Father: "My son, I'm afraid I shall never see you in heaven."
Son: "Whatcha been doing now, pop?"

A compact is when two girls use the same box of powder.

Pop sez there are 4 classes of co-eds: Pretty ones; good ones; pretty, good ones; and pretty good ones.

Diqk: "The idea of your overdrawing your account. I never heard of such a thing."

Polly: "It's all right. I sent them a check for the amount I overdrew."

There will be a Y. W. hike for all girls, Saturday, at 2:15. The hikers will start from Trwobridge House and let fancy determine the destination. 'Nuf sed, the weather is eloquent.

The Senate held an important meeting Monday noon and discussed various matters which will soon be brought before the attention of the student body for consideration.

Lawrence Hollander '26, who attends the University of Chicago, was a campus visitor Saturday.

Charles Clark, of Sturgis, visited his sister, Frances, last week and attended the Albion basketball game.

Mrs. Hoben has had as luncheon guests during the past week, Katherine Dukette, Evelyn Moulthrop, Eloise Rickman, Margaret Rhoades and Autti James.

Helen Oliver spent the week-end in South Haven as the guest of Shirley Payne, who teaches there.

Several alumnae were visitors here last week-end, a number of whom attended the Alpha Sig tea Saturday. Among them were: Marion Moag '25, Clara Waid '26, Lois Parks '26, Martha Murphy ex '27, and Verna Smith ex '27.



Indoors or Out—Kodak

There are picture chances galore around any home—yours for example.

And, indoors or out, Kodak pictures are easy to make from the first.

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KALAMAZOO, MICH.

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Made of double French voile, that launders easily and well.

Provides just the right amount of figure control.

Exquisitely fragile, transparent, light as sea foam.

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ENVELOPE—SWAGGER—POUCH

and

UNDER-ARM STYLES

All the popular leathers
All new spring colorings and combinations

J. R. Jones' Sons & Co.

—Main Floor

CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Zona Gale's latest book, "The Preface to a Life", affords an interesting study of a man whom circumstances force to stay in the place he hates and to do the thing most obnoxious to him. It seems, at first, that time neutralizes all feelings and the undesirable becomes as acceptable as the desirable—as much so as if he had done the things he wanted to do. In a most unsentimental fashion, however, there have lain dormant in his mind these other things which in the end overwhelm him. As usual, Zona Gale reveals an unusual knowledge of the little things of human nature which always makes her novels interesting. Moreover, the people she presents are colorful and real and make unusual "atmosphere".

Stark Young, in "Heaven Trees", gives a charming picture, relieved from sentimentality by a rare humor, of the South or rather of southern civilization before the Civil War. The story is told in a delightfully lazy but also very impressive way and brings forth such characters as only the South could produce: from Uncle George, the owner of the plantation who "was not afraid of either Bates (the minister) or God", but who seemed to like "both of them better than any of us did", to Solomon, whose father was a king in Africa and who ran away because the rest of his tribe was going to eat him and who had eventually become a kind of court jester at Heaven Trees. Besides being very entertaining and amusing reading, the book presents a picture that is worth thinking about and one is tempted to wonder if after all this civilization of the South rather than that of Boston is not the real American civilization and if its delightful culture might not well be spread about today.

The "book page" of the Chicago Tribune published every Saturday is now printing a list of literature questions for its readers to try to answer. Here are three of last week's, the answers to which college students should know: "What living British essayist and novelist is famous for his many paradoxes? What is the name given to those epic poems which form the traditions of the Scandinavian races? Give the next line after 'Much have I traveled in the realms of gold'."

A new study of Meredith is found in "The Writings and Life of George Meredith", by Mary Sturge Gretton. The author interweaves critical and biographical studies believing that Meredith was very autobiographical in his novels. Some of her theories are very interesting. "Richard Ferval", she believes was never surpassed by its author and she explains the coolness of its reception to the fact that the public did not understand the character of Adrian whom she considers the "Greek chorus".

Mark Over, writing in the London "Outlook", finds American novelists making a nobler effort than the British. Interestingly enough, he gives our mercenary natures credit for it. "Is it because the American writer knows that his books must sell and must please the buyer," he asks, "that the American novel is so often more satisfying, more sincere, more carefully written than the average seven and sixpenny specimen you are likely to get from the library?" He concludes that this "seems a reasonable theory" and that "the American reader who has paid two dollars for a novel and found that he has bought two dollars' worth of rubbish is going to put a black mark against that author".

EXCHANGES

The Women's Auxiliary Board of Olivet College made a gift of a water softener to Shipard Hall. This is a \$250 gift, so the girls will be able to have schoolgirl complexions and silken locks.

The Triangle Club of Princeton University has donated \$100,000 toward the building fund for the new theater. The students are to have a theater which will seat about fifteen hundred, which will be utilized exclusively for amusements and student purposes.

The Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: Is there a letting down of individual morale and "pep" at this time of the year?

Frankly, I don't think so. It seems to me from observation and actual practice that at this time of year one has more pep and a greater striving to do better because, first, semester marks, if less desirable than anticipated, make an individual who has any perseverance at all resolve to work harder and is right now "shoveling on the coal". On the other hand, if the semester grades were very good, he is striving hard to keep up his record and is not slumping.

Then, secondly, the student seems less exhausted than when he was "burning the midnight oil" in order to make an acquaintance with psych. or history or what-not just before exams.

No, I don't believe we are "letting down" and slumping now, but are striving to "fight the fight".

I have noticed a radical let-down in morale among high school scholars and a terrific spasm of indigo moods among art students, following semester exams and grades. But that is more to be expected among younger people and less rational ones than college students. Honestly, I am unaware of any decided discouragement on our campus right now.

We seem to me rather to fall into about four groups, according to present attitudes. Some of us haven't come up to our own expectations and are digging in like mad to prevent another tragedy; some of these will slack up after a while. There are those who made good grades and want to ride on their honors for a while; many of these are due for a tumble from their high horses. Then there's the bunch that always proceeds about so-so, come exams or go exams. But the biggest group thinks the exams are much too far away to bother with studying right now; tomorrow will do. And we know what we do not get by that!

But as to widespread discouragement, well, none of us quit because of grades—or lack of them; and classes are intensely interesting.

Since marks came out I have noticed the attitude of several of the students toward their studies and think that the ideas of the few would be representative of the ideas of the whole. Naturally, all students do not have the same outlook on their studies, but since I agree with the majority of those with whom I talked, I will give the ideas of the majority. In many cases, because of the marks received, I have heard these general conclusions: Since I worked hard and did not get very good marks, what is the use of working? Or, since I did not work very hard and got through, why work any harder? Or, since someone who did not work at all got a better mark than I, who worked hard, why try? Or, I am tired from the examinations of last semester; why not go easy this semester and have a good time? Therefore, I think that the morale of the student body is the lowest at this time of year because examinations are past and marks were not exactly satisfactory.

Yale Law College has limited its enrollment to 400. Applicants will be selected on the competitive basis, and the tuition will be increased from \$250 to \$300. By this change the school hopes to confine its efforts to training the highest type of students.

Lee Olia Smith was in Grand Rapids Saturday, where she took part in a production of "The Dream Masque of Womanhood."

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POETS' CORNER
Two Storms

Did you ever sit down and watch the rain
On a day that is gloomy like this?
Watch the drops that caress the window pane
With a splattering wind-swept kiss?

And those drops stand out on the smoky glass
Like the sweat on a strong man's brow;
And the wind swoops down in a searching blast,
Sweeping past, swooping back again now.

Those drops and that wind are the same as my soul,
Wild in the hands of my fate,
Blown now here, now there, with the far misty goal
Of gold shadows of some heaven's gate.

Now the wind sweeps away to its house in the hills
Of dark clouds that garnish the sky,
And the rain drips slow from the window sills
And my late summer storm has gone by.

And I think of my soul; like the wind and the rain
Will it blow itself out when I go?
Or will fate keep his plaything to play with again?
And if he does, will I ever know?
—Burney Bennett.

EURODELPHIAN SOCIETY

Two famous operas will be considered by the Eurodelphians, Thursday night. Mildred Gang will act as chairman. Gertrude Tousey and Lucille Hallock will tell, each in her own interesting way, about the operas, Faust and Martha. We also will be favored with operatic music.

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

The Alpha Sigma Delta Literary Society held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, taking up the discussion of interior decoration in the California bungalow. Margaret Edwards was chairman of the evening, with Ruth DeGraff and Helen Skeels as speakers. Hildur Johnson favored with a solo.

We suggest that Chuck Putnam become a sandwich man in the future games and advertise, "I'm the berries; don't jam me."

Central at two o'clock in the A. M.:
"Oh, we're just testing out your line."
"Sorry, ol' girl, can't recall a bit of it at this time of night."



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SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES

And you say, "I'll take a box home to the family." But on the way you take off the wrapping and look inside. And when you get home you decide not to say anything about the candy you bought, for it is all gone. Next time you will buy two boxes and let the family in on it too.

DEBATES TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One)
 crew which comes here, but they have always been known to put a strong, well-drilled team in the field and they will be very much in the running. Our negative has worked hard and anyone who has heard them in practice sessions knows that they have a strong case and are prepared to give the visitors plenty to worry about. The dean of Michigan State College will act as expert judge and a large crowd will help to win the decision for Kazoo. This debate will be well worth attending and moreover, the presence of a large crowd helps the debaters to do their utmost. Let's come out Friday night and give the debaters the kind of support they need. You can help Kazoo win by coming out Friday night, so let's all be up at Bowen at eight o'clock and help the debaters croak Mt. Pleasant.

A young bride asked her husband to copy off a radio recipe she wanted. He did his best but got two stations at once, one of which was broadcasting the morning exercise and the other the recipe. This is what he took down:

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on the shoulders, raise knees and depress toes and mix thoroughly in one-half cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one half teaspoonful of baking-powder, lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally and sift into a bowl.

"Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, cress in warm flannels and serve with fish soup."

Don't worry if your job is small
 And your rewards are few,
 Remember that the mighty oak
 Was once a nut like you.

JOTTINGS

A very fitting chapel service was held Monday morning in memory of George Washington, the father of our country. The service was opened by the singing of a hymn, followed by a reading by Harriet Hosking. Donald Dayton spoke on Washington's farewell address and its present-day application, bringing out the fact that if Washington had lived today, he would have been as ardent an Internationalist as he was in his own day, a Nationalist.

Hazel Allabach favored with a solo, and after a few words from Dr. Stetson, the service was closed by singing "America, the Beautiful."

Dr. Griffith spoke before the Y. M. C. A. Forum, Monday night on the duty of the United States toward Nicaragua. Dr. Griffith believes in carrying out the policy followed by Wilson and Coolidge.

Dr. Cornell gave an address in Grand Rapids, Saturday, at a meeting of the Association of Social Science Studies. His topic was International Cooperation. He also spoke Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. on the Problem of the Philippines.

Student assembly Friday is going to be an exceptionally peppy one put on by the Y. M. C. A. with Kenneth Eitelbus in charge. Although we have won from some of our more dangerous rivals, we must still keep behind our team and give them the right kind of a send-off for their game with Alma Friday night.

The Gaynor Club, under the direction of Mrs. James Wright, is rapidly getting its concert into shape. An exceptionally fine program is rapidly nearing completion and the first concert of the season is to be given Saturday night at Lawton. Two trips are being planned, one beginning March 23 to take in cities in the southern part of Michigan and another in April centering around Detroit.

THE DIGEST

Although in sympathy with France along this line, the president differs with the French when they contend that naval armament is an inseparable part of the whole land-sea-air problem, and should be deferred until the general problem is solved. As the president believes, general arms limitation may be a long way off, he believes that further naval limitation is an imperative necessity of peace and economy now.

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Time Schedule
 EFFECTIVE JULY 5, 1926

KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH

| CENTRAL STANDARD TIME | | | | KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH | | | | EFFECTIVE JULY 5, 1926 | | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|-------|------------------------|-------|-------|------|------------------------|-------|-------|------|
| READ DOWN | | | | LV. | | | | READ UP | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 9:10 | 8:50 | 8:35 | 8:20 | 12:50 | 10:40 | 9:10 | 7:10 | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 |
| 9:30 | 9:15 | 9:00 | 8:45 | 11:00 | 10:40 | 9:10 | 7:10 | 8:55 | 10:55 | 12:55 | 2:55 |
| 9:55 | 9:40 | 9:25 | 9:10 | 11:25 | 11:05 | 9:35 | 7:35 | 8:30 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 |
| 10:05 | 9:50 | 9:35 | 9:20 | 11:45 | 11:25 | 9:55 | 7:55 | 8:20 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 |
| 10:15 | 10:00 | 9:45 | 9:30 | 11:55 | 11:35 | 10:05 | 8:05 | 8:10 | 10:10 | 12:10 | 2:10 |
| 10:30 | 10:15 | 10:00 | 9:45 | 12:05 | 11:45 | 10:20 | 8:20 | 7:55 | 9:55 | 11:55 | 1:55 |
| 10:40 | 10:25 | 10:10 | 9:55 | 12:20 | 12:00 | 10:30 | 8:30 | 7:45 | 9:45 | 11:45 | 1:45 |
| 10:45 | 10:30 | 10:15 | 10:00 | 12:30 | 12:10 | 10:40 | 8:40 | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 |
| 11:10 | 10:55 | 10:40 | 10:25 | 12:40 | 12:20 | 10:50 | 8:50 | 7:15 | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 |
| 11:15 | 11:00 | 10:45 | 10:30 | 12:50 | 12:30 | 11:00 | 9:00 | 7:05 | 9:05 | 11:05 | 1:05 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no local passengers may be carried from Watervliet and Coloma to Benton Harbor or from Benton Harbor to Coloma and Watervliet. Direct connections at Benton Harbor for Chicago via The Safety Motor Coach Lines or the Goodrich Steamship Lines.

KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND

| CENTRAL STANDARD TIME | | | | KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND | | | | EFFECTIVE JULY 5, 1926 | | | |
|-----------------------|------|------|------|------------------------|-------|-------|------|------------------------|-------|------|------|
| READ DOWN | | | | LV. | | | | READ UP | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 4:30 | 4:15 | 4:00 | 3:45 | 12:30 | 10:40 | 9:10 | 7:10 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 4:20 |
| 4:45 | 4:30 | 4:15 | 4:00 | 12:45 | 10:55 | 9:25 | 7:25 | 10:05 | 12:05 | 2:05 | 4:05 |
| 5:05 | 4:50 | 4:35 | 4:20 | 1:05 | 11:15 | 9:45 | 7:45 | 9:45 | 11:45 | 1:45 | 3:45 |
| 5:10 | 4:55 | 4:40 | 4:25 | 1:20 | 11:30 | 10:00 | 8:00 | 9:30 | 11:30 | 1:30 | 3:30 |
| 5:20 | 5:05 | 4:50 | 4:35 | 1:35 | 11:45 | 10:10 | 8:10 | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 |
| 5:35 | 5:20 | 5:05 | 4:50 | 1:50 | 12:00 | 10:20 | 8:20 | 9:00 | 11:00 | 1:00 | 3:00 |
| 6:10 | 5:55 | 5:40 | 5:25 | 2:10 | 12:20 | 10:30 | 8:30 | 8:40 | 10:40 | 1:10 | 3:10 |
| 6:50 | 6:35 | 6:20 | 6:05 | 2:30 | 12:40 | 10:40 | 8:40 | 8:20 | 10:20 | 1:20 | 3:20 |
| 7:20 | 7:05 | 6:50 | 6:35 | 2:50 | 1:00 | 10:50 | 8:50 | 8:00 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 3:30 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no passengers may be carried from Niles to South Bend or from South Bend to Niles.

KALAMAZOO — STURGIS

| CENTRAL STANDARD TIME | | | | KALAMAZOO — STURGIS | | | | EFFECTIVE JULY 5, 1926 | | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|------|---------------------|-------|------|------|------------------------|-------|-------|------|
| READ DOWN | | | | LV. | | | | READ UP | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:30 | 8:15 | 8:00 | 7:45 | 1:30 | 10:00 | 8:00 | 7:00 | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:15 | 3:15 |
| 8:55 | 8:40 | 8:25 | 8:10 | 10:25 | 8:25 | 7:25 | 6:25 | 8:35 | 9:35 | 10:50 | 2:50 |
| 9:10 | 8:55 | 8:40 | 8:25 | 10:40 | 8:40 | 7:40 | 6:40 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:35 | 2:35 |
| 9:40 | 9:25 | 9:10 | 8:55 | 11:10 | 9:10 | 8:10 | 7:10 | 7:50 | 8:50 | 10:05 | 2:05 |
| 10:00 | 9:45 | 9:30 | 9:15 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 8:30 | 7:30 | 7:30 | 8:30 | 9:45 | 1:45 |
| 10:30 | 10:15 | 10:00 | 9:45 | 12:00 | 10:00 | 9:00 | 8:00 | 7:00 | 8:00 | 9:15 | 1:15 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

d Daily; * Daily except Sunday; s Sunday only.

All busses leaving Kalamazoo stop at the Michigan Electric Railway Station, North Rose Street, five minutes after leaving our Station at 169 Portage Street.

DETROIT TO CHICAGO

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|---------|--------|----------|--------------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|---------------|------|-------------|
| Lv. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:40 | 11:15 | 11:40 | 12:10 | 1:00 | 2:05 | 2:25 | 2:35 | 4:40 | 5:40 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:40 | 10:15 | 10:40 | 11:10 | 12:00 | 1:05 | 1:25 | 1:35 | 3:40 | 4:40 | 6:00 |

CHICAGO TO DETROIT

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|------|---------------|----------|----------|---------|-----------|--------------|----------|--------|---------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Lv. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:00 | 9:20 | 10:20 | 12:25 | 12:35 | 12:55 | 1:30 | 2:50 | 3:15 | 3:40 | 4:15 | 4:55 | 5:30 | 5:45 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 11:25 | 11:35 | 11:55 | 12:30 | 1:50 | 2:15 | 2:40 | 3:15 | 3:55 | 4:30 | 4:45 | 6:00 |

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1927

NUMBER 23

Kazoo vs. De Pauw in Debate Tonight

KAZOO LOSES M. I. A. A. LEAD IN ALMA GAME

Rough-House Game was Hard Fought

TEAM BEATS CALVIN

Championship Rests on Alma-Albion Mix

Alma is given the decision in a fast, rough-and-tumble, two-round, basketball fight held at Alma last Friday, the score being 29-16.

The Kalamazoo players fought hard, but Alma was out for blood and with the new Detroit players showed a fast and clever game which brought them out on top.

Alma is out of the M. I. A. A. race because of early defeats by Kalamazoo and Albion, and a forfeit to Olivet. However, Coach Royal S. Campbell means to take some of the glory away from the leaders by winning the final games. This spirit has entered the hearts of the Alma players and they fought hard against Kazoo. Edgar Karpp, Alma forward, went out in the first half with a broken leg, and with three minutes to go Captain Anderson of Alma, and Meulenber of Kalamazoo were sent to the showers for mixing.

The result of the game means that the Hornets abandon top honors in the conference until the outcome of the Alma-Albion game is known. Then, if Alma is credited with another win, Kazoo becomes leader again. If Albion wins, Albion becomes the new champ of the M. I. A. A.

Kalamazoo played a fast game with Calvin College last Saturday, breaking through to a narrow margin win, 26-22. Calvin had previously overwhelmed Hillsdale by a top-heavy score and gave evidence of having a real team.

The game was fast and exciting with Calvin leading at the half. In fact, the Kazoo players did not get started until the last quarter when they broke loose and scored repeatedly, finally leading the score 22-21. Then Calvin tied the score with a free throw, and Kalamazoo sank two long ones with about three minutes to play. The Hornets stalled until the gun blew a hole through Calvin's hopes. The Calvin team ranks about in the same class with Collegen team ranks about in the same class with Hope.

Keen Competition Expected with Methodists and Hope College

Kalamazoo College will be represented at the Michigan Oratorical Contest, March 4, at Olivet, by Miss Marcia Fadner and James McLaughlin.

Miss Fadner is a Freshman from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and has shown exceptional ability as an orator. She will be making her initial appearance as a Kalamazoo representative, and will talk on the "Eternal Quest".

James McLaughlin, our other representative, needs little introduction as he has already made a name for himself in debating circles. As yet, he has not chosen his subject, but knowing Jim as we do, we are very sure that it will be a subject worthy of an expert judge's consideration.

With eight Michigan colleges represented, the competition is sure to be of the keenest type, especially when both Albion College and Hope are sending representatives. Albion has always been a strong contender in oratory, while Hope has always a decided advantage because of the ministerial qualifications and intense training of the Hope students.

Don't Let Mr. Pim Pass By You Unheeded

Secure Tickets for Year's Major Production Now

Monday evening the cast collected in costume at Slocum's Studio to have scenes from the play taken. The actors were very agreeably surprised with the costumes and characterizations. Mr. Pim looked so funny that even a sphinx would have had to laugh—but wait till you see him act. Those wishing to get fat must come, and the cast guarantees at least a ten-pound gain from laughter. Those wishing to reduce will lose at least ten pounds from the exercise of laughing, and the few "just-right folks" will be so pleased and ing they will lose in telling of the merriment that what they gain from laughs of the play. The story of the play is supposed to be a dark secret but this much can be told, that Mr. Pim passes by and oh! such faux pas were never committed by human beings nor thought of by human minds before. Alas! for the poor procrastinators who wait till the last minute to get tickets. Such will be their sorrow on finding they have waited too long, that all mankind will be unable to quiet or comfort them. To show you some of the kindness which was spoken of in chapel Tuesday, heed this warning! Get your tickets and get them early! A word to the wise is sufficient!

FIRST ANNUAL—THE CATHODE—EDITED IN 1896

Class of '97 Also Introduced Caps and Gowns

Every class that ever graduates from an institution probably aims to do something different or make just a little better record than the preceding classes. The class of '97 did two outstanding different things which considerably changed the customs in Kalamazoo College. They published the first annual, The Cathode, in their junior year, and introduced caps and gowns for graduation dress then they were seniors.

The Cathode was a forerunner to the Boiling Pot, which will soon be on sale. Annuals were new and unheard of things in Kalamazoo College when this first one was attempted and it was only after much hard labor that it was completed. The name Cathode was chosen because it means x-rays, and as x-rays were new things in '96, so was a publication summarizing the year's events new.

A copy of this first year-book may be found in the College library today and it reveals many interesting things of by-gone days. The Cathode is a small paper-covered book with a design of old-rose and cream carnations, the class colors and flower, on the cover. This was designed by Miss Helen E. Keep, instructor in art. Quaint pictures of all the classes as well as those of athletic teams and organizations are among the contents.

Electric blue was the college color in '96 and the yell was:
Hoo Rah, Hi Kah!
Boom, Ah, Hoo!
Zip Rah, Hi Boom!
Kalamazoo!

In the same year the freshman class adopted as their yell the "Brec-ki-ki-kex".

Members of the class of '97 were Harold L. Axtell, Albert E. Broene, Willard Fox Dowd, George E. Finlay, E. Elliott Ford, P. W. T. Hayne, Lulu May Hough, Annis E. Jenks, Florence La Fauretti, George MacDougall, Muriel A. Massey, Wm. Lloyd Mercer, Carlton H. Snashell, Anna Louise Warwick, and Marshall C. Warwick. At one time

THE DIGEST

MORE MARINES FOR NICARAGUA

Representative Britten of Illinois recently introduced into the house a resolution urging President Coolidge to order sufficient marines to Nicaragua to assure complete protection of lives and property of all Americans and foreigners and thereby make the presence of foreign warships unnecessary. This resolution was aimed at the British announcement that it was sending a cruiser to Nicaragua to protect its nationals.

Mr. Britten stated that he favored America's policy in Nicaragua to the extent that European nations might have complete reliance upon our protection of the rights of their subjects. His belief is that the presence of a British cruiser will be followed by an Italian warship will be but fuel in the hands of the revolutionists there and an evidence of diplomatic discord between the United States and foreign powers.

Acting Secretary, Joseph G. Grew, also sent another note to the British ambassador repeating the assurance that the American armed forces in Nicaragua will continue to extend protection to British subjects in that country. Acting Secretary Grew also reminded the ambassador of the British government's statement that the British cruiser's commanding officer has been instructed not to land forces at Nicaragua.

Butler to Lead Marines in China

It has been announced that Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, the commandant of the marine corps base at San Diego, has been ordered to hold himself in readiness to sail for Shanghai. Gen. Butler is expected to leave soon for Honolulu, where three cruisers are awaiting orders, and to proceed from there to China.

He has been instructed to select a staff of three officers to accompany him to China where he will be in full charge of marine activities. This action of preparing to send a general officer to China is believed by some to mean that the administration intends to land marines at Shanghai in the near future.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 3.—Index Staff Luncheon
Friday, March 4.—Friday Noon Luncheon Club—Oratorical Contest, Olivet
Saturday, March 5.—Basketball Game, Ypsi.
Monday, March 7.—Chemistry Club
March 10, 11.—Drama Club Play
March 17.—Freshman-Sophomore Party
March 19.—Women's Varsity Debate, Ypsi.

all of these people were either teachers or ministers, and many of them hold prominent positions today. Miss Muriel Massey, now Mrs. W. F. Dowd, of Kalamazoo, was president of the class; Geo. MacOougall, vice president; and A. E. Broene, secretary and treasurer. Dr. A. G. Slocum, through whose untiring efforts our present gymnasium and Bowen Hall were erected, was president at the time.

Caps and gowns were donned for the first time in Kalamazoo by this class of '97. Previous to this, white dresses were worn by the women and dark suits by the men. As there were then no establishments for making and

Yearlings Will Honor Sophs At St. Patrick's Fete

New Feature Promises Harmony Among Underclassmen

Only freshmen and sophomores will be eligible for admittance to the Fresh-Soph party which is coming off Thursday, March 17, at the Masonic Temple, and at which the sophomore class will be the guests of the yearlings.

Previously the freshmen have not invited the sophs to their first college party, but this year's class is undertaking to promote a good feeling between the two classes as well as start a new custom on the campus by having an evening's entertainment together.

Burney Bennett, who is in charge of the affair, promises that it will be one of the peppiest parties of the year. Dancing will be the main attraction of the evening, but refreshments and special features will all play their part in making it a success. Russey's orchestra will furnish the music. Miss Jean Betts, Miss Ruth Vercoe, Miss Mildred Tanis, Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Heames, and Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Harper will act as chaperones.

Assisting Mr. Bennett, the general chairman, and Donald King, president of the class, are Marguerite Larson, Winnifred Ayling, Charlotte Bacon, Cornelia Thompson, Jerry Boyles, Page Lamoreaux, and Florentin Schuster.

GAYNOR GIRLS WELL RECEIVED ON MAIDEN TRIP

Member of Last Year's Club Entertains Following Appearance at Lawton

The Gaynor Club gave its opening concert of the season to an appreciative and well-filled house at Lawton, last Saturday evening. After the concert, the girls were entertained by Ruth Adams and Mrs. George Pardee, both of whom are former members of the club.

This was the first of a series of week-end concerts that are to be given in nearby towns and which will terminate in the two spring trips. The girls are to leave March 23 on their first trip, giving concerts at Three Rivers, Paw Paw, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, South Haven, and Muskegon. On April 27, they will begin their final trip, appearing in Tecumseh, Midland, Birmingham, and three successive evenings in Detroit.

The club has a very pleasing personnel this year, appearing as follows: Sopranos: Ardith Buswell, Sheila Casselman, Esther Perrin, and Hazel Allabach.

Second Sopranos: Esther Pratt, Mildred Moore, Constance Metzger, and Charlotte Bacon.

Altos: Genevieve Rood, Hildegard Watson, and Marian Schoonmaker.

The club is also fortunate in having Marjorie Bacon as accompanist and Marguerite Larson as reader.

Much credit is due to Mrs. James Wright, who has been director of the club for three successive years, for the splendid work the girls are doing.

The date of the home concert has not as yet been definitely decided, but it will be during the latter part of April, and everyone is urged to save up their pennies if they want to hear something really worth while.

selling of gowns, bolts of black goods were purchased and a dressmaker hired.

BATTLE OF WITS BOUND TO BE INTERESTING

Unbeaten Kazoos Are Best

in Years DEPAUW IS STRONG

Greatest Forensic Affair of Year

Tonight, Kalamazoo College will participate in its biggest forensic affair of the year when our unbeaten affirmative team meets the strong team from De Pauw University. Every year Kalamazoo has some outstanding event on its debate schedule and the debate tonight will be the occasion of the year. The subject being debated is of universal interest and a discussion of it is very worth while attending. The question for tonight's contest is the regular league question, "Resolved, That this house endorses the governmental principles of Mussolini."

The De Pauw University team is reported to be exceedingly tough competition and they are sure to set up a good case tonight. They are coached by the man who last year turned out a state championship team at Kalamazoo Central High School and this means that De Pauw will present a well-drilled team.

Kalamazoo, however, need not worry because the team which will represent her tonight is one of the best teams which we have had in several years. It decisively defeated Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti last Friday night and Ypsilanti had previously won all of its debates. The men composing the team are James H. McLaughlin, Winfield J. Hollander and Edmond H. Babbitt.

These men are all experienced debaters and are well able to uphold Kalamazoo's side in the debate this evening.

There will be three constructive speeches on each side of six minutes each and one rebuttal speech on each side which will be of six minutes' length. This will shorten the time of the debate and make it much more interesting and will also call for a high grade of debating. After the debate, an audience decision will be taken and one-fifth of Kalamazoo's votes will be cast out to overcome any local prejudice which may exist.

Let's come out to the debate tonight and support our team. You will enjoy it and you can help your team win by turning out and boosting for the home team.

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM GOES TO OBERLIN APRIL 5

Mr. V. E. Simrell, debate coach, announces that the Women's Debate Team will go to Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, on April 5, to uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That Congress should pass uniform marriage and divorce laws."

Little is known of the present strength of the Oberlin team, but if we can judge from what Oberlin debate teams have been in the past, it is a sure indication of a strong team, and victory will be hard fought.

As yet, the personnel of the Kalamazoo team has not been chosen. The choice depends upon the showing that the eight varsity debate candidates make against Ypsilanti Normal when they meet this team in March. Three candidates will be chosen from the following: Misses Harriet Hosking, Anna Johnson, Mary Hobbs, Mildred Doster, Lois Stutzman, Bernice Harper, and Mary Schmidt.

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.

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"Interest blinds some people, and enlightens others."
—Rochefoucauld.

Perhaps a person should not concern himself about the welfare of his associates, especially if said associates are apparently very well contented with their own state of affairs; but there is an urge in most of us to have what we enjoy shared or at least appreciated by these around us. It is cruel to have one's youthful zeal dampened by indifference if not disdain. Oftentimes a rebuff will entirely quench a youthful enthusiast and will make him inclose within himself his fine idea or hobby which will eventually die and leave its erstwhile owner a member of those ranks which are the subjects of pity to some other fearless enthusiast.

Many, however, have withstood ridicule and indifference, which is perhaps more blighting, else we would have no fine college buildings, necessary equipment, or even such an institution as a band or a college paper.

It is generally recognized that one who has no intimate knowledge of a certain project cannot fully appreciate that undertaking. But if he is enterprising and can secure information and contact with it, a wide-awake person will avail himself of the opportunity.

No one scorns a novice if he shows himself capable of intelligent improvement. Perhaps you do feel incapable of expressing your views adequately when you are occasionally called upon to do so through the Index; most of us remember our first attempt, too, and because of it we are lenient in our criticism. But the person who thinks he can't and is not willing to make an effort to change that idea about himself is put down by any person who really does things as "No sale". Inexperience is no excuse: you once were unable to walk, weren't you? Lack of time is still worse—incredible as it may seem, most college students never have experienced the thrill of working under the maximum load and likewise with maximum efficiency.

Undoubtedly the majority of the readers class themselves with the "up-and-doing" (such is the eternal ego), but just as a matter of experiment why don't you check up on yourself? If you do well, we'll wager you won't be among the guilty ones who with an attempt at sincerity in their voices say, "I really haven't time!"

Perhaps you've been too busy to read this dissertation; if you have, we're truly sorry because we believe the idea is valuable and we don't want you to miss any of the fun.

TURNING TO THE COLLEGES

An Indiana grand jury is asked to investigate an intercollegiate basketball game. Taking his cue apparently from recent baseball stories, an alleged gambler approached a college player and, according to the charge, asked him how he felt about a certain game. The player's impression was that he was invited to throw the game for the benefit of the gambling fraternity.

But instead of throwing the game this particular player went out and made eight baskets which were primarily responsible for his team's victory, and for the disappointment of his gambler friend. The answer seems impressive. If every player improperly approached adopted this method, redoubling his effort to win games he was asked to "throw", there would soon be an end to scandals.

It is perhaps not surprising if the gambling fraternity has turned to college athletic contests. In some sections, college basketball attracts wide public attention, and thus becomes almost inevitably prey of the bettors. The Indiana player shows the country at least one way to meet the issue.

—Selected.



Remember! One week from tonite Mr. Pim will pass by. Be there to greet him in the passing. Miss Tanis has thought of a novel way of advertising the play. She suggests that the entire college form a line starting at the main entrance of Bowen Hall and extending westward towards Trowbridge, then let Jerry, in costume, walk past the people, which would represent Mr. Pim passing by. Of course there are dangers connected with this project—Jerry might find someone in the line who owes him money and cease his passing by, and demand some passing out, or he might stumble across a stump that looks like a chapel chair, and sit down and go to sleep.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to get out a questionnaire among the faculty concerning their college days. Ask questions such as, "Were you ever expelled from school and why?" Perhaps Doctor Bachelor would take charge of this project.

Correction

The beautiful convulsion of a poetic soul which appeared in this column last week, concerning spring, was not written by I. Ben Pekin. Little Royce Gleazen deserves all the credit for it. It was entirely original and Royce was not helped, either by Alfred Noyes or Professor Simpson.

Report

Capt. Berry, of the basketball squad, brought back a colorful account of the trip to Alma last week-end. Jack warns you that if you want to take a nice quiet vacation sometime, don't go to Alma—go to Chicago.

Between Alma, Chicago, and the "Floating University", our foreign neighbors and debtors will begin to think that George Washington made rather a mess of his parental duties.

And while we're on the subject of "National Affairs", don't you think it would be a good idea to appoint a delegation, consisting of those young men who write for college publications and consider themselves humorists, to settle all international problems of importance?

But, seriously, isn't it a good idea, after you've picked out your walk of life, to stroll along some other walk, and see how easy it is to stumble?

Philosophy—as Shakespeare might have said—showeth a man's mind and soul, but also might showeth his ignorance.

Just a Remark

It seems that the only excuse that some girls have for living is to give other girls something to talk about.

Looking Forward

When we get our new science building, Prof. Smith will let the robin roost where it will for a while, and start extensive research work in a desperate attempt to find a disease that Listerine won't cure!

Student Notice

There seems to be an idea among the students that hymns in chapel are supposed to be sung only by the faculty. In reality, they should be sung by the students. In view of the fact that we expect the faculty to do a large amount of our thinking for us, don't you think it's asking a little too much to ask them to do our singing also?

Since constructive criticism seems quite the thing for modern colleges, Eldy Townsend is seriously considering the idea of sending invitations to the Rev. Van Osedale of Grand Rapids, and to H. L. Menken, of Anyplac, to visit Williams Hall for a period of one month. Eldy decided not to extend an invitation to H. G. Wells because at the present time Mr. Wells is deeply engaged in writing a book called, "Which Is the Greater, George Washington or H. G. Wells?"

KAPPA PI ENTERTAINS

The members of the Kappa Pi Literary Society were hostesses to the women of the faculty, the new girls in school, and the Alpha Sigma Delta and Eurodelphian societies, Tuesday evening, at Mary Trowbridge House.

Dancing from eight to eleven was the evening's diversion with Ebmeyer's Orchestra furnishing the music. The astonishing amount of punch consumed indicated that the fun was carried on at a fast pace.

The party was a delightful way for the women of the college to become better acquainted with the members of the other societies. It was the second of its kind to be held in recent years and from all indications of its popularity, the custom will be continued.

DRAMA CLUB

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Drama Club was held in the Kappa Pi room, Monday night. Grace Jacobus, as chairman, introduced Jane Vercoe, who distinguished between the Community Theater and the Little Theater. Lewis Dipple gave an interesting report on "Little Theater Progress". Misses Rhodes and Watson, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Bacon, favored with a vocal duet. Lee Olia Smith reported on current events in the theater world.

Following the literary meeting, Donald Draper, as business manager of the year's major production, announced that tickets for "Mr. Pim Passes By" would be sold through the six literary societies. The first, second, and third prizes will be: Ten dollars, five dollars, five dollars, respectively. All tickets and money must be turned in by Friday, March 11.

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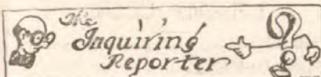
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QUESTION: What do you think of the new system of cuts?

I am in favor of the system of cuts inaugurated in the second semester of this year, for when students come to college they expect to be treated as men and women, not as children, and the doing away with the cut system in this college it seems to me shows that the faculty recognize this fact, and also shows that they believe in the honor and uprightness of Kalamazoo College students. It is up to us to show them that their beliefs are correct, by attending classes now just as regularly as we did when we were allowed a limited number of cuts.

—Grace Beebe.

The faculty has found it wise to change the old cut system into a new cut-less system, to give more freedom to the students. But this seems to have worked out quite the otherwise, and gives the freedom to the instructor. In some cases, the students receive a zero for every class cut, no excuses accepted. The system would seem more nearly fair if there was an understanding between the members of the faculty. Some accept certain excuses as legitimate; others claim they give straight zeros for all absences. Whether or not one likes the system seems to depend on just which instructors he has.

Perhaps this is an indirect way of getting rid of the honor student system which formerly gave honor students the privilege of deciding for themselves how many cuts they could use without harming their work. O. C.

EXCHANGES

The big May-Day circus at Northwestern will be headed by Carl B. French of Battle Creek. This annual circus carried on for two days on the athletic field is of some significance on the North Shore, for it is accompanied by side shows and merry-go-rounds and relative attractions.

"Circus Solly" is the name given to the elected leader, and to be chief executive is an honor on the Evanston campus. The proceeds go into the coffers of the two Christian associations, and often amount to several thousands of dollars.

Antioch College is pioneering again. Classes will almost completely give way to conferences (excepting for freshmen). The student's work will be carefully outlined by him for the semester in his own way. There will be frequent oral and written examinations and at the end of a period of years there will be a comprehensive examination over all.



A novel still being considerably read is, "O, Genteel Lady", by Esther Forbes. It is a rather colorful and lively account of a young lady of intellect during hoop-skirt days, who after flourishing her hoops over various European countries and making personal visits at the homes of no less famous personages than the Brownings, and Tennysons in behalf of an American publishing house, ends by marrying a philosophical widower. She has, however, had her romance and the book would seem to indicate that peace and satisfaction can only be the aftermath of storm.

Those interested in strenuous adventures tinted with the colors of the East will enjoy the story of "Fomenting Revolt in Arabia", by Thomas E. Lawrence, which began in the February "World's Work". The author has had an active and important life which furnishes far from prosaic reading.

The New York Times Magazine prints the following tribute to Spinoza, whose 250th anniversary we have so recently celebrated. It occurs in an article concerning the philosopher. "He is par excellence the philosopher's



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philosopher and yet he has become one of the most beloved figures, almost a saint, among the thinkers of mankind. He gave to great and free minds like Goethe, Shelley and Matthew Arnold a faith by which to live. He has taught thousands of obscure souls the way to be free by teaching them the way to be reasonable. With a patient thoroughness, he indicated how one may view the vicissitudes of time under the perspective of eternity. No philosopher has done more."

The "New York Times Book Review" prints the following information which shows the necessity for having something worth while to say if one wants to add a book to the current list. "According to The Publishers' Weekly, 6,883 books were published by 173 American publishing houses in 1926. The greatest number of books issued by any one firm was 614 by the Macmillan Company."

Dr. Hornbeck recently spoke before the Ladies' Library Association. He pointed out important field marks and other characteristics of our common birds.

Twelve freshmen who enrolled at the beginning of the second semester were recently given psychological tests by Dr. Harper of the Personnel Committee.

Dr. Balch gave an illustrated lecture last week at the Western Normal

School. His subject was, "The Southern Rome".

Professor and Mrs. F. O. Walton entertained Marjorie Volkers and Edgar Killam at dinner Monday evening.

Prof. Smith spoke at a community gathering in Richland last Sunday evening.

Dr. Cornell occupied the pulpit at the Damon M. E. Church last Sunday morning.

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And you say, "I'll take a box home to the family." But on the way you take off the wrapping and look inside. And when you get home you decide not to say anything about the candy you bought, for it is all gone. Next time you will buy two boxes and let the family in on it too.



"For we are very lucky, with a lamp before the door, And Leerie stops to light it as he lights so many more."
"The Lamplighter"
Robert Louis Stevenson

The **Lamplighter**

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Class News

Be easy on the Education 12 class students for the next few days; they are testing out the frequency of social lying and have to report every time they slip!

One of the most popular institutions of Trowbridge House is the custom of having "Prayers" on Sunday morning and Tuesday evening. The practice is carried over from old Wheaton Lodge where Prayers took on the form of family worship. With the entering of the new dorm, it seemed proper to have a stabilizing link which expressed itself in the holding of Prayers. A rather homely illustration brings out their real value and significance: One member of the house was overheard to remark that "one just wouldn't think of missing Prayers any sooner than she would go without the dessert to her dinner (that from a Trowbridge girl speaks volumes!). Thus the outsider can perhaps see that Prayers put the finishing touch on dorm life. Dr.

Klyver has been extremely versatile in bringing a great variety of important subjects up for discussion. As a means of making it more personal, the idea of forming discussion groups in direct charge of the girls was discussed last week. A general protest went up to the effect that "Prayers shouldn't be eliminated or changed; they make you feel so comfortable!" But should they make one feel comfortable? Arguments have been going on for over a week and no conclusion has been reached. What do you think?

Helen Monningh moved into Trowbridge House last Tuesday morning and expects to remain during the semester.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Balch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ardel Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman at dinner last Sunday. Willis Dunbar paid a surprise visit in the afternoon and increased the group of old grads.

FORMER KAZOO STUDENT HONORED BY FEB. BOOKMAN

Miss Ethel Louise Knox, a graduate of Kalamazoo College in 1913, has gained recognition through several charming poems which she has had published from time to time, and through the "Dream Masque of Fair Women" which the Kappa Pi Literary Society presented a year ago.

Miss Knox has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and at the Bread Loaf School of English, and is now an instructor of English in Central High School, Grand Rapids.

Her latest poem, which is printed here, appeared in the February "Bookman", and is entitled, "The Market". In December, 1925, "The Bookman" also published her poem, "Walking Sounds".

The Market

I have seen beautiful things in the marketplace:
Gold pyramids, curling leaves of lace
(Parsley, they called it—sold it by the pound
To eager men and women crowding 'round).

I have seen all the graceful draperies
Of corn torn back to show the symmetries

Of rounded kernels set in perfect rows
(Strict-metred lines of verse that still are prose).

I have seen amber honey in a glare
Of autumn sunlight—poetry as rare
As any made by wild Hyblaeen bees
Back in the golden age of poeise.

Gay things I've seen upon a market day—

The gayest, piled up lacquers on a tray,
Men bought them—peppers, yellow,
green, and red—
And took them home—men's bodies
must be fed.

New College at Last

Definite word has finally been received that the trustees of Wisconsin University have O. K.'d the plan for Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's long-hoped-for new college. President Frank has thus made good his promise. One hundred and twenty-five Wisconsin freshmen, not specially selected, will be started under a specially picked faculty on their study of the civilization of the Greeks; next year they will study the civilization of English-speaking peoples while another group follows on Greece.

—New Student.

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|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------|----------------|----------------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| P.M. 5:30 | P.M. 3:30 | P.M. 1:30 | A.M. 11:30 | A.M. 9:30 | A.M. 7:30 | L.V. KALAMAZOO | AR. ST. JOSEPH | A.M. 10:00 | A.M. 12:00 | P.M. 2:00 | P.M. 4:00 | P.M. 6:00 | P.M. 8:00 |
| 5:50 | 3:50 | 1:50 | 11:50 | 9:50 | 7:50 | OSHTEMO | | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 |
| 6:15 | 4:15 | 2:15 | 12:15 | 10:15 | 8:15 | PAW PAW | | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 | 5:15 | 7:15 |
| 6:35 | 4:35 | 2:35 | 12:35 | 10:35 | 8:35 | LAWRENCE | | 8:55 | 10:55 | 12:55 | 2:55 | 4:55 | 6:55 |
| 6:50 | 4:50 | 2:50 | 12:50 | 10:50 | 8:50 | HARTFORD | | 8:40 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40 | 6:40 |
| 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:00 | 9:00 | WATERLIET | | 8:30 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:30 | 6:30 |
| 7:05 | 5:05 | 3:05 | 1:05 | 11:05 | 9:05 | COLOMA | | 8:25 | 10:25 | 12:25 | 2:25 | 4:25 | 6:25 |
| 7:30 | 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | BENTON HARBOR | | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 |
| 7:35 | 5:35 | 3:35 | 1:35 | 11:35 | 9:35 | ST. JOSEPH | | 7:50 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 5:50 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | AR. | L.V. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

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READ DOWN KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND READ UP

| | | | | | | | |
|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------------|----------------|------------|-----------|-----------|
| P.M. 4:30 | P.M. 12:30 | A.M. 7:30 | L.V. KALAMAZOO | AR. SOUTH BEND | A.M. 10:20 | P.M. 3:50 | P.M. 6:50 |
| 4:45 | 12:45 | 7:45 | OSHTEMO | | 10:05 | 3:35 | 6:35 |
| 5:05 | 1:05 | 8:05 | PAW PAW NURSERY | | 9:45 | 3:15 | 6:15 |
| 5:10 | 1:10 | 8:10 | PAW PAW | | 9:40 | 3:10 | 6:10 |
| 5:20 | 1:20 | 8:20 | TEA POT DOME | | 9:30 | 3:00 | 6:00 |
| 5:35 | 1:35 | 8:35 | HARTFORD | | 9:15 | 2:45 | 5:45 |
| 6:10 | 2:10 | 9:10 | DOWAGIAC | | 8:40 | 2:10 | 5:10 |
| 6:30 | 2:30 | 9:30 | POKAGON | | 8:20 | 1:50 | 4:50 |
| 6:50 | 2:50 | 9:50 | NILES | | 8:00 | 1:30 | 4:30 |
| 7:20 | 3:20 | 10:20 | SOUTH BEND | | 7:30 | 1:00 | 4:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | AR. | L.V. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no passengers may be carried from Niles to South Bend or from South Bend to Niles.

READ DOWN KALAMAZOO — STURGIS READ UP

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------|----------------|-------------|-----------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| P.M. 8:30 | P.M. 5:00 | P.M. 4:00 | P.M. 1:30 | A.M. 10:00 | A.M. 8:00 | A.M. 7:00 | L.V. KALAMAZOO | AR. STURGIS | A.M. 9:00 | A.M. 10:00 | A.M. 11:15 | P.M. 3:15 | P.M. 6:00 | P.M. 6:30 | P.M. 9:00 |
| 8:55 | 5:25 | 4:25 | 1:55 | 10:25 | 8:25 | 7:25 | WEST LAKE | | 8:35 | 9:35 | 10:50 | 2:50 | 5:35 | 6:05 | 8:35 |
| 9:10 | 5:40 | 4:40 | 2:10 | 10:40 | 8:40 | 7:40 | VICKSBURG | | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:35 | 2:35 | 5:20 | 5:50 | 8:20 |
| 9:40 | 6:10 | 5:10 | 2:40 | 11:10 | 9:10 | 8:10 | MENDON | | 7:50 | 8:50 | 10:05 | 2:05 | 4:50 | 5:20 | 7:50 |
| 10:00 | 6:30 | 5:30 | 3:00 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 8:30 | NOTTAWA | | 7:30 | 8:30 | 9:45 | 1:45 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 7:30 |
| 10:30 | 7:00 | 6:00 | 3:30 | 12:00 | 10:00 | 9:00 | STURGIS | | 7:00 | 8:00 | 9:15 | *1:15 | 4:00 | *4:30 | *7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | M. | A.M. | A.M. | AR. | L.V. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

d Daily; * Daily except Sunday; s Sunday only.

All busses leaving Kalamazoo stop at the Michigan Electric Railway Station, North Rose Street, five minutes after leaving our Station at 169 Portage Street.

DETROIT TO CHICAGO

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|------------|------------|------------|--------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------------|-----------|-------------|
| Lv. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago |
| A.M. 8:00 | A.M. 9:15 | A.M. 9:30 | A.M. 10:00 | A.M. 10:40 | A.M. 11:15 | A.M. 11:40 | A.M. 12:10 | A.M. 1:00 | A.M. 2:05 | A.M. 2:25 | A.M. 2:35 | A.M. 3:40 | A.M. 4:40 | P.M. 7:00 |
| P.M. 7:00 | P.M. 8:15 | P.M. 8:30 | P.M. 9:00 | P.M. 9:40 | P.M. 10:15 | P.M. 10:40 | P.M. 11:10 | P.M. 12:00 | P.M. 1:05 | P.M. 1:25 | P.M. 1:35 | P.M. 3:40 | P.M. 4:40 | A.M. 6:00 |

CHICAGO TO DETROIT

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-----------|---------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Lv. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit |
| A.M. 8:00 | A.M. 9:20 | A.M. 10:20 | A.M. 12:25 | A.M. 12:35 | A.M. 12:55 | A.M. 1:30 | A.M. 2:50 | A.M. 3:15 | A.M. 3:40 | A.M. 4:15 | A.M. 4:55 | A.M. 5:30 | A.M. 5:45 | P.M. 7:00 |
| P.M. 7:00 | P.M. 8:20 | P.M. 9:20 | P.M. 11:25 | P.M. 11:35 | P.M. 11:55 | P.M. 12:30 | P.M. 1:50 | P.M. 2:15 | P.M. 2:40 | P.M. 3:15 | P.M. 3:55 | P.M. 4:30 | P.M. 4:45 | A.M. 6:00 |

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927

NUMBER 24

TRACK TEAM GETS TROPHY AND RECORD

Billy Hathaway Vaults 12 Ft. 1⁵/₈ In.

RELAY TEAM WINS

Vance Loyer Is Second in Dash

"Bill" Hathaway lifted himself to 12 feet 1⁵/₈ inches and victory at the track carnival last Saturday at Michigan State College, establishing a new indoor record for this event.

Vance Loyer was a close second in the finals of the special 40-yard dash and was the only sprint man from College to place in that event. The other boys were eliminated by such speedsters as Bohn, Grim, and Alderman, who have made history for M. S. C. by equalling world's records in their events.

The mile relay team won a fast race from Michigan State and brought home a fine trophy as a result. The 440-yd. relay team was not so fortunate, only managing to gain third place, though fighting gamely all the way.

This makes the second meet in which the college has competed and the fellows seem to be getting better all the time. In the first meet, the A. A. U. held at M. S. C., which by the way had big ten entries, Hathaway placed third in the pole vault and all the dash men reached the semi-finals in the 40-yard dash. Also Brooks and Loyer placed fifth and sixth respectively in the 300-yard dash against a fast field of eighteen runners, narrowly missing placement.

The team as a whole is seriously handicapped by the vacancy left in the distance runs through lack of eligibility. Also the jump and weight events have only limited possibilities. However, the coaches hope to have a team strong enough to take the M. O. A. A. carnival during the outdoor season.

The track men will probably not be very busy until the outdoor season starts. Then, however, the schedule for this year becomes very heavy and the thin-clads will have no time to get stale.

The meet at the Notre Dame carnival will probably be called off, and instead a telegram has been sent negotiating a meet with Cleveland, the place the four horsemen came from.

COLLEGE LOVE OF OLD GRAD IS REVEALED

The traditions of an institution of the age of Kalamazoo College are bound to be strong and influential in student life. We have heard tales of loyalty, of romance, and of tragedy centering around our campus and we take those things as a matter of course, perhaps with a little reverence and respect for those who lived through them. But if we could all listen to the reminiscences of an "old grad", we would see those things in a different light and could re-live the experiences of those who were young with the college.

I had the good fortune to meet, by pure chance, a graduate of the late eighteen seventies, whose name I promised not to divulge, and he told me tales of his college days, with that wistful look in his young-old eyes of a man who recalls the bright youth of his life. He recalled deep and lasting friendships, sweet romance, and humorous incidents. But the thing that touched me most was his memories of a sweet tragedy—and tragedies can be sweet, as he showed me.

It seems that there was a boy who apparently was no good. He was clever enough; he had brains. He limped through his courses in his freshman year with little room to spare, and just

(Continued on Page Two)

Tim Meulenberg Is 1926 Honor Athlete

Gold Watch Is Award

Ability in scholarship and athletics was amply rewarded, last Thursday in student assembly when Tim Meulenberg was presented with a beautiful fifteen-jewel Elgin watch, given by the Dunwell Drug Co., bestowing on him the title of Honor Athlete for the 1926 football season.

Tim was selected by a committee of three on the merits of his being an All M. I. A. A. selection in football as well as achieving the scholastic record of thirty-two honor points during the past semester.

Competition was very keen as Ted La Crone and Al Bridgman were both contenders for the honors and it was only after careful deliberation that the committee, consisting of Dr. Bachelor, Professor Bacon and Coach Chester Barnard were able to decide in favor of Mr. Meulenberg.

Besides being a star end in football, Tim has also won his laurels in basketball, claiming the unique record of having been chosen all M. I. A. A. running guard both his freshman and sophomore years, and it is a pretty safe prediction to say that he will be chosen again this year.

The giving of a watch to the football man who best combines athletic prowess with scholastic ability was started last year by Mr. Dunwell of the Dunwell Drug Co.

Surely Kalamazoo College is exceedingly fortunate in having such an ardent friend as Mr. Dunwell.

Y. W. Sponsors Tuesday Afternoon Meetings to Observe Lent

Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., about seventy-five girls are doing social service each week during Lent. The meetings are held on Tuesday afternoons in Mary Trowbridge House.

Last Tuesday, the afternoon was spent in cutting out pictures for scrap books to be given to the children in the local hospital wards. Mrs. Allan Hoben was a patroness of the occasion.

While the girls were working, a musical program was given by a girl from each of the three literary societies. A social hour, in the form of a tea sponsored by the Kappa Pi Literary Society closed the afternoon.

Next Tuesday afternoon the girls will finish the scrap books and begin to sew for the Civic League. The Alpha Sigma Delta Society will be hostesses at tea.

International Relations Club Has Talk on China

A very interesting discussion took place at International Relations Club, last Monday, when George Allen reviewed the situation in China. Among the interesting points brought out were the facts that China is going through a profound political and social transition, with the local governments, if there are any, under military control. China is also very opposed to foreigners, wishing to throw off the yoke of commercial treaties, and the power executed by foreign courts in her land. There are two solutions to the problem, first the appearance of some great leader of the Mussolini type, or foreign intervention. Many questions were raised during the discussion which were not thoroughly taken up, so China will be the topic for the next meeting which will be held at 4:30, March 14. All members and any other persons interested are urged to be present.

Captain-Elect



The honor of basketball captain for 1927-28 was conferred on Donald Hackney at a banquet given to the basketball men at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barnard, Tuesday evening, March 7.

Hackney will be a Senior next year and has earned the distinction that his teammates have bestowed on him by his consistent playing during the past three years.

If one might judge from the number of different positions that Don has filled this last basketball season, surely they would confer on him the additional honor of being the most versatile man on the team.

Starting in as a center, Don has played every position on the team, especially showing his worth when Tim Meulenberg's injuries kept him out of the Hillsdale game. Don stepped into Tim's shoes and played running guard scoring 20 of the 39 points scored against Hillsdale.

His ability to come through in a pinch should make him a valuable captain for he is possessed with those sterling qualities of leadership summed up in the words—level-headed and courageous.

THE DIGEST

Wants Fiume as New Free Port

Count Bethlen, Hungarian premier is planning a trip to confer with premier Mussolini with regard to creating a free port at Fiume, which Hungary, before the war, was developing as a national port. At the same time, Jugoslavia is trying to buy off Hungary from a too strong alliance with Italy by offering special railroad and port facilities if the entirely Jugo-Slavian city of Spalato is selected as the Hungarian port.

The Serbian government recently sent its former minister of justice, M. Marlovitch, to confer with Hungarian leaders regarding the possibilities of trading at Spalato against the Italian port of Fiume. So far, Jugo-Slavia has refused to grant Hungary the necessary railroad facilities to warrant her routing shipments via Fiume, which President Wilson tried to give Jugo-Slavia, and which after being set up as a free state was annexed by Italy.

"A Stately Southerner," by Rex Clever of Italian designs in the Adriatic due to the recent Italian political and economic penetration into Albania, and although she is expected to give Hungary the facilities of transit to Fiume, it will probably be on condition that an equal amount will be transported via Spalato.

Persians Contend Russian Control of Merchants

Crowded open-air meetings are reported in all the big provincial towns in Persia. The government is being asked to make a commercial treaty with Russia, to be equally beneficial to both countries, or to place an embargo on Russian goods, in return for

(Continued on Page Four)

Kazoo Graduate Is Honored By Famous Prima Donna

Dr. Weeks Marries

Interesting news has recently been received concerning two former Kalamazoo College students, Miss Mildred Anderson of the class of 1919, and Dr. Wilma C. Weeks, who graduated in 1918.

Miss Anderson has been awarded a 2,500 lire prize by Madame Luisa Tetrzini, famous prima donna, who offered the prize for the best artist in any department of music at the Villa d'Este Conservatory of Music, Rome. Previous to this, she made a series of successful appearances in Italy, where she has studied since August, 1925, as the master pupil of Madame Delia Valeri. She sang recently at the Scale Sgambati and the concert hall of Palazzo Pitti, and has participated frequently in ceremonial performances before Mussolini.

As a result of her recent triumph in Madame Tetrzini's contest, she will remain in Rome at least another year, in preparation for an operatic career.

Dr. Wilma Weeks, also a graduate of the University of Michigan as well as Kalamazoo College, was recently married to Dr. Johann Rorich of Battle Creek. After their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Battle Creek. Mrs. Rorich, since her graduation, has been connected with the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Euro to Give Benefit Bridge Tea; Enjoyable Afternoon in Store

The Eurodelphian Literary Society is entertaining at a Benefit Bridge Tea, Saturday afternoon, March 12, from two-thirty until five o'clock. This form of entertainment is becoming increasingly popular with the co-eds both as a means of getting better acquainted with each other in extra-curricular relationship and as a fine way to spend an enjoyable afternoon. Six homes are being opened for the afternoon—those of Helen Appledorn, Clara Heiney, May-one Youngs, Mrs. Ardell Jacobs, Mrs. J. H. Bacon, and Mrs. W. E. Praeger. Bridge will be the diversion of the afternoon, and a very pleasant time is anticipated.

KAZOO-YPSI GAME

Ypsilanti Normal overcame a six-point lead to nose out Kalamazoo by four points in the last three minutes of the game at St. Augustine gym last Saturday to win the last game of the season by the score of 32 to 28.

Neil Schrier started in spite of a sprained ankle but was put out of the game in the first half on personal fouls. Twelve personals were called on the Kalamazoo team while only five were called on Ypsi. By sinking ten free throws in the first period, the Normal school had a lead of 19 to 16 at the half time.

In the second half, Ed Schrier led the rally and Barnard's boys set up what appeared to be a lead which wouldn't be overcome, 28 to 22. Ypsi put in some dead-eye subs who with Chaffee, O'Hara's friend, tied the score at 28 all. Another substitute got away from the Hornet's defense for two points and with a few seconds to go, Captain Bauer sank another.

Students who are employed at Albion College make higher grades than those not employed at all.

The faculty at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, had to pay the debt incurred from the publication of the first college annual in 1896.

KAZOO GAINS DECISION IN CLOSE DEBATE

De Pauw Team Offers Good Fight but Home Squad Stands Firm

AUDIENCE VOTE

Clever Remarks Add Interest in Battle of Wits

The Men's Varsity Debate Team brought its home schedule to a very successful close last Thursday night when they defeated the strong De Pauw University team by an audience decision of 78 to 43. The regular league question of Mussolini's government was the subject, with Kalamazoo upholding the affirmative and De Pauw the negative.

The De Pauw team was composed of Messrs. Obear, Rockwell, and Scholten, while McLaughlin, Hollander, and Babbitt composed the Kalamazoo trio. The whole debate was very interesting, and the speaking was of a superior type. The largest crowd of the year turned out for this debate and many expressed their approval of the informal style of debating which was carried out through the contest. The method of judging debates by an audience decision is also meeting with increased favor, and due to the fact that local prejudice was overcome by the presence of two Kalamazoo men on the De Pauw team, the decision may be taken as quite accurate.

On March 21, this team journeys down to Lafayette, Indiana, to meet Purdue University, and De Pauw University on March 25. The season will close with the provincial tournament of Pi Kappa Delta which will be held in East Lansing sometime in April under the auspices of Michigan State College.

Sinuous Sounds of Sons of Syncopation Summon

What ho! Ye sons and daughters of the great god Pan, hearken unto the sayings of wisdom from the wise! Upon the sinking of the sun in the heavens of the morrow the portals of our fair house of gymnastics will open wide and welcome all who would trip the light fantastic to the synthetic syncopation of the saxophone and its melodious associates. Ye whose pedestrian digits would move rhythmically to music, should gallop gleefully through the parted portals, sling aside your bungle-some bonnets, deposit your dimpled dime upon the tattered table and dance divinely to the teasing tunes and sinuous sounds of the sons of syncopation.

What ho, again! And once more, What ho! As the hands of yon ticker rest upon the hour of eight, those sons of syncopation shall cease their serenading and the sons and daughters of the great god Pan shall depart from our fair house of gymnastics and revert to higher things. For up in the bower of Bowen Hall the illustrious Mr. Pim will commence his passing by, and those sons and daughters of Pan should be there to help him in the passing. For fain would Mr. Pim be, to pass by without a goodly number of those sons and daughters present to witness the great and glorious feat.

What ho! for another and a last time! At six-thirty on tomorrow's eve, present yourself at those gymnastic portals and be entertained by masters of melodious music. Then at the stroke of eight project yourselves through the learned doors of Bowen Hall and be entertained and instructed by the artificers of the dramatic world. One dime for the dance and five dimes for the play; invest your money and time in the same place and derive the benefit thereof!

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.

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The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The "International Student", which we have in our library, is up to the minute on big, school problems. In order to introduce it to you we submit the following from its pages. Prof. Henry W. Farnham, Economics, Yale University, says:

"The most overworked of all slogans at present is 'liberty'. It is so abstract that unless qualified it means nothing. To most of the early Puritans, liberty meant freedom to worship God according to their consciences. To some of their descendants it means freedom to buy a cocktail. In fact, there may be as many different kinds of liberty as there are possible restraints to be negated.

"Now, many of our legal restraints on liberty are imposed solely because they make other forms of liberty possible. Physical liberty has been promoted by compulsory vaccination laws which have nearly eliminated what was once a scourge of humanity, yet are still criticized by many. Mental liberty has been promoted by compulsory education laws which have forced parents to send their children to school. Economic liberty has promoted labor laws which make the wage receiver more efficient and prevent the stunting of his growth and strength by overwork in childhood or in insanitary surroundings.

"The test, then, of every law which restricts personal liberty is this: Does it make for liberty in the larger and real sense? To try to discredit a proposed law by resorting to phrases and catchwords is simply to muddy the stream of thought and to give us heat when we need light. It is a mere platitude to condemn a law because it infringes personal liberty. There are few laws which do not. Our Constitution was not adopted to secure absolute liberty. With the felicity of diction which marks this wonderful document, it aims to secure 'the blessings of liberty'. If liberty is to be a blessing and not a curse, it must be a liberty which subserves, not the crude egotism of the individual, but the 'general welfare.'"

Hear ye the parable of the silk sock. When lucre is elusive and the getting of gain is grievous, men clothe their extremities in that which is coarse and women's footgear is uncomely.

Even so, when pelf is a-planty and gold jingletly blythely in the purse, and crisp kale rustleth smugly in the handbag, then behold the silk sock is seen on the streets, and verily full-fashioned silk hose is visible to the naked and inquiring eye.

On such latter times are we fallen, for behold the sons and daughters of Uncle Sam now buy more silken footwear than they bought in a twelve-month a few short summers past. And verily this is because they have much mazuma and poverty hath taken wings and flown to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Behold the tramp is vanished from the highways, and the drunk from the streets, and the beggar hath exchanged his filth and rags for a white collar and a clean shave. The washerwoman also is no more, but sendeth the family raiment to the laundry, while she goeth to the city and buyeth much goods, or hieth to the bridge party, or the ladies' adi, as her heart desireth.

Verily, he who was drunken with wine, and wasted his substance for strong drink now buildeth him an habitation, for prohibition is abroad in the land.

Therefore doth Nic. Murray rage and Al. Smith imagine a vain thing, for the silk sock declareth the worth of sobriety, and General Prosperity maketh the poor to rejoice, turning the heart of the sons and daughters of the land to gladness.



Womens' Notice

Pop Skeen is the proud possessor of a sweet little cat. If you will approach Pop carefully and politely inquire the name of his pet, he might tell you. Also, he might not, but try it.

Mr. Pim Again!

Tonite Mr. Pim will pass by for the first time. Tomorrow nite, Mr. Pim will pass by for the last time. Ellie Rickman has been inspired by the drama and has written a book which she calls, "Pims That Pass in the Nite". Ed. Smallstreet probably will sell copies of the book between acts. Doc Whitney will act as critic of the play. Doc is quite well suited for the proposition having for some years criticized dramatic productions in the Otsego theater.

There will be one or two cigarettes smoked in the play and fellows should remember that they are not in the dorm so the performance will not be interrupted by cries of "Gimme a cigarette!"

Miss Tanis is still worried about Jerry Boyles. You see, whenever Jerry enters the chapel it is only second nature for him to sit down and go to sleep. It will require some effort on Jerry's part to keep his eyes open during the performance.

Spring's Coming!

So when romance is blissfully floating through the air the fellows will remember that the society rooms are excellent places to take a fair damsel and study! This practice was made popular a couple of years ago by Dan Dayton.

Comment

If girls would spend half as much time thinking about their own weak points as they do talking about other girls' weak points, the number of student suicides would soon double itself.

Ode to a College Professor

I wish I were a little egg,
As bad as bad could be.
I'd perch my rotten little self
Away up in a tree.
I wish you were a critic
Standing underneath that tree;
I'd break my rotten little self,
And cover thee with me!

Dissertation on Poetry

The self-appointed intelligencia among us claim to have a real appreciation for blank verse as convulsified by persons like Carl Sandburg. But we would like to suggest to these self-appointed ones that there is a difference between poetry and pan-pounding. Below is given a group of words which might be called, "The Confession of a Blank Verse Writer":

I was going down an alley,
'Twas a dirty, musty, filthy alley.
There were garbage cans, milk cans
and tin pans in this alley. I picked
up a greasy, filthy dish-pan and
carried it down the alley.

I found a smelly, rusty iron spoon
in the alley.

I beat the greasy, filthy dish-pan
with the smelly, rusty, iron spoon. Kling,
klang, klang,—blank verse—the symphony
of the alley.

'Member

To ask Pop Skeen what his cat's name is and to be on hand when Mr. Pim Passes By.

LA CONFERENCIA ESPANOLA

La Conferencia Espanola will hold a very important meeting in the Alpha Sigma Delta room in Bowen Hall at 7:30 next Monday evening. The main feature of the program will be an initiation ceremony for the benefit of those new members whom the Conferencia recently admitted, and whose attendance will be required. In addition to the initiation, there will be a short session for the consideration of business, and then a social period during which refreshments will be served. All members are asked to be present in order to welcome those who are with us for the first time.

COLLEGE LOVE

(Continued from Page One)

didn't seem to care. He was mentally careless. Friends talked to him, pleaded with him, threatened him, almost begged him to be a man and make use of his opportunities. He would smile, admit that they were right, promise to put his lazy brain to work, shrug his shoulders, then forget all about it. And then there was a girl who was good. She must have been one of those angels who find their place on earth and not in heaven. She was a brilliant thing, clever, responsible, and ambitious—and kind. The boy and the girl were freshmen together and they knew each other only a little. But the girl had smiled at the boy in a little different way than she smiled at other people and the boy realized it and wondered. Then spring recess came and the girl and the boy were drawn apart,

and the boy almost forgot the girl.

The boy came back for his sophomore year. His summer had been spent in not very hard work and mild dissipation, and as the opening of the fall term drew nearer he found himself thinking of the girl more often, and wondering about that smile. On the day he registered, he knew he was actually looking for the smile—and it was there, with the same sweetness and difference. The two were somehow more closely associated and came to know each other better, and the girl saw the lazy mind of the boy and the probability of his being a nothing in life, and she was sorry. The boy then saw himself through the girl's eyes and he saw that she was sorry. It made him think. He stopped his idle wonderings and for the first time began to think. He thought of himself as the girl probably saw him, and he began to hate himself as he had been, began

(Continued on Page Four)

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—Second Floor.

The Smart Spring Costume

Demands Pearls

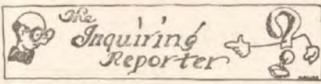
Indeed, pearls were never so fashionable as this season. The smartly gowned woman wears not only a choker, but with them combines the 30 or 36-inch string of graduated pearls.

Or she may wear the rope pearls, looped closely at the neck, or the long strands with heavy pendants at the end which are caught at the throat. And then there are the lariat pearls.

You'll find all these styles here.
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CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

- Try it and rate yourself five on each one.
1. What is the Apocrapha?
 2. Who is the author of "The Story of Philosophy"?
 3. Where is Adrianople?
 4. Who were the four horsemen of the Apocalypse?
 5. Who gained fame through his quest for the Fountain of Youth?
 6. Who was Mentor?
 7. What president served two non-consecutive terms?
 8. From what poem does the following quotation come:
"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?"
 9. What significance does the term "Gothic" have as applied to architecture?
 10. Who was the first United States secretary of the treasury?
 11. What modern French writer is considered the master of the art of short story writing?
 12. Who wrote "The Choir Invisible"?
 13. What is the process of photosynthesis?
 14. What is Foggartism? In what recent novel does a consideration of it appear?
 15. What have the following presidents of the United States in common: Washington, Jackson, Harrison, Grant?
- 4—INDEX
16. Where do the Hottentots live?
 17. Of what poet do seven cities declare themselves to be the birthplace?
 18. What is the oldest college in the United States?
 19. What is a "beau geste"?
 20. Who wrote the opera "Lohengrin"?

KAPPA PI

The Kappa Pi Literary Society spent a very interesting and profitable evening studying the life and works of Christopher Morley. Dora Eldred gave a sketch of his life. An interesting review of Morley's *Thunder on the Left*, was given by Grace Jacobus. Thelma Christianson gave an interesting report on the "Essays of Christopher Morley". Miss Diebold made a charming critic.

CENTURY FORUM

The usual weekly meeting of the Century Forum was held last Wednesday evening. The first thing to be discussed was the matter of taking in new members. Then President Skeen gave a short talk on the sale of the tickets for the play given by the Drama Club, March 11 and 12. After this, Mr. Eldred gave a short talk on the life of Will Rogers, and Mr. Wicks completed the evening's program with a few readings on Etiquette and Fords, written by Will Rogers.

As critic for the program, Red Davis filled the office very favorably.

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

The Alpha Sigma Delta Literary Society studied the current short story at their meeting Wednesday night to vary their usual program on interior decorating.

An extremely interesting meeting was conducted with Pearl Harris acting as chairman, Helen Fenner reporting on the "American Family", and Mae Bradford giving a review of a current short story.

Josephine Read had charge of the musical program which featured a vocal duet. Mrs. Hemmes was the critic for the evening.

SIGMA RHO SIGMA

At the meeting on Wednesday night, March 2, business and pleasure were combined. President Draper presided. The entertainment consisted of several selections on the xylophone by Donald Rose, assisted by Raymond Fox, which were greatly enjoyed by the members present.

The meeting adjourned after a short business session.

PHILOLEXIAN LYCEUM

The usual Wednesday night meeting of the Philolexian Lyceum Literary Society was quite unusual in its purport of discussion and its variety of



Scribner's Magazine for March contains a very interesting article by George Sprau of Western State Normal School called, "A Forgotten Art", which discusses modern education. "I think we may understand the art of education to mean the calling into action of the higher and nobler faculties of man solely for the joy and delight that come with the consciousness of their full and proper functioning. There is pleasure in knowing, joy in thinking, delight and beauty in the free play of fancy and imagination; and ecstasy, the highest tension of experience, is defined as the obsession of powerful emotions," says the author, and "it is a red-letter day in the life of a young man or young woman when he comes to recognize in his own experience the rare quality of high-mindedness that distinguishes the great of all ages." And again, "Students who hear the far call to a richer life of thought and knowledge, who seek culture and refinement of soul, must sustain their interest and support their enthusiasm with little or no encouragement from the outside."

An unusually interesting article is found in the March "Bookman", entitled, "How to Become an Author". It is not at all limited in its interest to those considering this profession, however. The form is a number of letters from various famous writers of today which are answers to the title question, written to a Mr. Jones seeking advice on this subject. Some of the names signed to the letters are: E. V. Lucas, Arthur Quiller Couch, Arthur Pinero, H. G. Wells, and John Galsworthy.

New Books of Interest

"Poe's Brother", by Hervey Allen and Thomas Olline Mabbott.
"Ladies and Gentlemen", by Irvin S. Cobb. "The irony that Mr. Cobb has been sparing his characters is unleashed in several of his new tales."

"Wilhelm Hohenzollern: The Last of the Kaisers," by Emil Ludwig. "The sureness of the work is in the fidelity with which the author delineates a readily recognizable man, whose traits are partly involuntary and the product on a large scale of conditions that might attach themselves to any life."

Jugo-Slavia is more suspicious than ments. "The tang of salt air, the dip and heave of the barque, the adventures to the men—all these weave a magical spell about the reader."

"Life of Eugene Field," by Slason Thompson. "This book derives most of its importance and interest from the fact that the author played Boswell to Field, both facetiously and seriously, throughout the columnist's life and, in consequence, amassed an imposing amount of data anent his goings and comings."

entertainment. Page Ilamoreaux gave quite a comprehensive talk upon the Great Lakes waterway steal, and Vance Callahan rather capably discussed the capital punishment question. The meeting was then opened to general dis-

What's the Use?

I want to return to Eden again
To the wild and the worthy of life;
I want to go back to that freedom again
When man lived by the strength of his strife.
I've tasted my taste of the civilized bread;
I've drunken my draught of the wine
That heightens the heat of the modernized head
And debases the things that are fine.
This progressive, classical, ethical sphere
Is a drop in God's bucket of stars,
Those progressive, classical things we hold dear
Are probably ancient on Mars.
Sometime there was a beginning of all
And sometime there'll be an end,
So why do I poison the good with the gall?
And why borrow trouble to lend?
B. B.

Dr. Henry Parker, a graduate of Kalamazoo College, recently addressed the Rhode Island section of the American Chemical Society. This event is made the more interesting because it follows two others of a similar nature. Dr. Louis Thompson and Mr. Leroy Butolph, both graduates of Kalamazoo, had also spoken before the same group some time ago.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

An enthusiastic group of students listened to a lecture on "Pathogenic Bacteria", by Dr. Wilbur Payne, at the meeting of the Chemistry Club, Monday evening. The discussion of a biological subject at the Chemistry Club was an innovation and every one present was much pleased with the result. It is interesting also to note that Dr. Payne is a former student of Kalamazoo College and that he did much undergraduate work in chemistry. President Katzman invited all of those present who were not members of the club to be present at the next meeting of the Chemistry Club which will be March 21.

CALENDAR

- Mar. 10 and 11. Drama Club Play, "Mr. Pim Passes By".
 - Mar. 12. Euro Bridge Tea.
 - Mar. 14. International Relations Club.
Spanish Club.
Drama Club.
 - Mar. 16. Y. W. C. A. Vocational Conference.
 - Mar. 17. Freshman Sophomore
- "I'm with you," said the flea to the monkey.
A Toast (to our parents and profs):
"May they never meet."
At least Adam and Eve didn't bump into all the other couples on the floor.
"How do you swim?"
"Just like paralysis."
"How?"
"Three strokes and it's all over."
—Wampus.

cussion. Music was created by the Dorstwitz brothers, Francis and Elmer, and Ed. Russey.

EXCHANGES

The faculty of Olivet College is introducing a scheme of discretionary attendance, whereby those receiving an average of B for the preceding semester will not be under the compulsory class attendance. If after six weeks the mark falls to C, they will be compelled to attend regularly again. Students who are under compulsory attendance may not have more cuts than the num-

ber of semester hours the course gives credit for. If he cuts more than this number, he is denied the privilege of taking the final examination at the regular time and must wait till the May or December of the next semester.
—The Olivet College Echo.

Coeds at the Iowa State College have formed a course in sleeping for which they receive three hours' credit. Only anemic students and those having heart disease are permitted to enroll.

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NOTICE!

Many students have expressed the wish for a place in the Index wherein they might discuss such things as are discussed only on a college campus. The Index, therefore, presents this corner for campus talk. Contributions may be placed in the Index box in the Business Office. Remember, this is your corner. Speak freely on any matters, which in your opinion need discussion and on which you want to express your views. This is the campus corner (preferably informal), you can make it as you wish.

A missionary from India says 33,000-000 deities are worshiped in that country.

Two freshmen women at the University of Texas recently had their first train ride.

The average size of trackmen's shoes at the University of Oklahoma is from 11½ to 12.

REMEMBER!

Tonight, at 8:15, in Bowen Hall, "Mr. Pim Passes By!"

For many weeks the cast has been practicing, staging effects have been planned, and details looked after, until now everything is set to make this three-act comedy one of the most successful productions ever presented in Bowen Hall.

Immediately at 8:15, the comic action will start, to continue until the final closing of the curtains.

Tomorrow night the play will be repeated. Tickets are on sale by members of the literary societies and the Drama Club.

Baylor University, at Waco, Texas, observed its eighty-second birthday, February 1.

The student loan fund of the University of Oregon has experienced 15 years of lending money without a loss.

COLLEGE LOVE

(Continued from Page Two)

to make himself as the girl would have him.

At the end of his sophomore year, the boy had accomplished something. He had passed his courses with fairly good marks and had begun to realize an honest desire to do something worth while. He spent his summer in good hard work. He even studied a little in his spare time. He came back in the fall and entered into the work of his junior year with a new eagerness. The girl was there and the smile was there. So the boy worked. The girl and the smile were what the boy was working for, and he knew it, but he didn't think the girl knew it. He didn't want her to know it. Perhaps she didn't. The boy never knew.

At the end of the junior year, the boy came through with honors. His marks were exceptionally good. He had found himself. He spent another summer of good hard work and a little more study, and longed for the work of his senior days—and for the girl and the smile, and perhaps, later, something else. The time came. He went back. But the girl was not there. He made half-cautious inquiries and found out little. Some said she had gone east and had married; some said she had gone abroad. He didn't know. So the boy didn't work so hard. He limped through his senior year with little room to spare, got his degree and left.

I looked up at the old man who was telling me of the incident as he stopped at that point. I wanted to know what had become of the boy and the girl. But there was something else now, in those young-old eyes, and I couldn't ask him. He had forgotten me. I think that he was seeing the girl and the smile, and wondering—again.

THE DIGEST

(Continued from Page One)

Russian actions regarding commerce between the two countries. One of the deputies in parliament stated that the government would not receive a vote of confidence again if it failed to persuade the Soviets to come to a reasonable understanding in two weeks.

This present difficulty in Persia has been brought about by the Soviets' refusal to give Persian merchants fair trade conditions in Russia. At present, Persian merchants in Russia are overburdened with extraordinary taxes.

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CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Time Schedule

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1927

| KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|------|------|---------|-------|------|------------------------|-------|-------|---------|-------|------|------|------|
| READ DOWN | | | READ UP | | | READ DOWN | | | READ UP | | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | L.V. | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 7:30 | | | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 |
| 5:50 | 3:50 | 1:50 | 11:50 | 9:50 | 7:50 | | | 10:05 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 |
| 6:15 | 4:15 | 2:15 | 12:15 | 10:15 | 8:15 | | | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 | 5:15 | 7:15 |
| 6:35 | 4:35 | 2:35 | 12:35 | 10:35 | 8:35 | | | 8:55 | 10:55 | 12:55 | 2:55 | 4:55 | 6:55 |
| 6:50 | 4:50 | 2:50 | 12:50 | 10:50 | 8:50 | | | 8:40 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40 | 6:40 |
| 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:00 | 9:00 | | | 8:30 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:30 | 6:30 |
| 7:05 | 5:05 | 3:05 | 1:05 | 11:05 | 9:05 | | | 8:25 | 10:25 | 12:25 | 2:25 | 4:25 | 6:25 |
| 7:30 | 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | | | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 |
| 7:35 | 5:35 | 3:35 | 1:35 | 11:35 | 9:35 | | | 7:50 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 5:50 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | AR. | LV. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no local passengers may be carried from Watervliet and Coloma to Benton Harbor or from Benton Harbor to Coloma and Watervliet. Direct connections at Benton Harbor for Chicago via The Safety Motor Coach Lines or the Goodrich Steamship Lines. West bound Carey and Leach Busses make connections with South Shore Busses for Michigan City, Gary and Chicago. East bound South Shore Busses make connections with Carey and Leach Busses for Coloma, Watervliet, Hartford, Lawrence, Paw Paw, Oshtemo and Kalamazoo.

| KALAMAZOO — STURGIS | | | | | |
|---------------------|------|------|---------|-------|-------|
| READ DOWN | | | READ UP | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 8:30 | 5:00 | 4:00 | 1:30 | 10:00 | 8:00 |
| 8:55 | 5:25 | 4:25 | 1:55 | 10:25 | 8:25 |
| 9:10 | 5:40 | 4:40 | 2:10 | 10:40 | 8:40 |
| 9:40 | 6:10 | 5:10 | 2:40 | 11:10 | 9:10 |
| 10:00 | 6:30 | 5:30 | 3:00 | 11:30 | 9:30 |
| 10:30 | 7:00 | 6:00 | 3:30 | 12:00 | 10:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no passengers may be carried from Niles to South Bend or from South Bend to Niles.

| KALAMAZOO — STURGIS | | | | | |
|---------------------|------|------|---------|-------|-------|
| READ DOWN | | | READ UP | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 8:30 | 5:00 | 4:00 | 1:30 | 10:00 | 8:00 |
| 8:55 | 5:25 | 4:25 | 1:55 | 10:25 | 8:25 |
| 9:10 | 5:40 | 4:40 | 2:10 | 10:40 | 8:40 |
| 9:40 | 6:10 | 5:10 | 2:40 | 11:10 | 9:10 |
| 10:00 | 6:30 | 5:30 | 3:00 | 11:30 | 9:30 |
| 10:30 | 7:00 | 6:00 | 3:30 | 12:00 | 10:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. |

d Daily; * Daily except Sunday; s Sunday only.

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|--------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|---------|--------|----------|--------------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|---------------|------|-------------|
| Lv. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:00 | 9:15 | 10:00 | 10:40 | 11:15 | 11:40 | 11:40 | 12:10 | 1:00 | 2:05 | 2:25 | 2:35 | 4:40 | 5:40 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:15 | 9:00 | 9:40 | 10:15 | 10:40 | 11:10 | 12:00 | 1:05 | 1:25 | 1:35 | 3:40 | 4:40 | 5:40 | 7:00 |

| CHICAGO TO DETROIT | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|------|---------------|----------|----------|---------|-----------|--------------|----------|--------|---------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Lv. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:00 | 9:20 | 10:20 | 12:25 | 12:35 | 12:55 | 1:30 | 2:50 | 3:15 | 3:40 | 4:15 | 4:55 | 5:30 | 6:45 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 11:25 | 11:35 | 11:55 | 12:30 | 1:50 | 2:15 | 2:40 | 3:15 | 3:55 | 4:30 | 4:45 | 6:00 |

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927

NUMBER 25

TWO KAZOO MEN MAKE ALL M. I. A. A.

Meulenberg and Neil Schrier Win Places

OTHERS ARE MENTIONED

Season Successful Though Minus Championship

Kalamazoo College has come through another basketball season with but few scars. The loss of the conference championship honor cut deeply, especially as defeat came close upon the thoughts of success. However, the season as a whole was a successful one, and the team piled up nearly three times as many points as the opponents. The fellows worked hard in the face of a gruelling schedule, and though sometimes with as many as three games in one week to play, they all fought hard with the old Kazoo spirit.

Meulenberg, who has starred in some outstanding playing all through the season, was unanimously chosen by every M. I. A. A. coach for the All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball team. This makes the third time that "Tim" has won this honor, a record equalled by only two others, Carty of Alma and Vroeg of Kalamazoo. Also Tim was the only one to be unanimously chosen for a position this year. He is of the rare type of brainy athlete, which he proved by winning the honor athlete watch for scholarship and athletic prominence.

Neil "High-pockets" Schrier was the other Kalamazoo player to gain a position on the All M. I. A. A. Neil's work at the tip-off was above reproach and his excellent sportsmanship and willingness to work made him one of the lights of the game. His fighting smile was always a promise that the team was out to win, and his reliability became a legend. He will be sadly missed from the line-up.

Kazoo did not place any men on the second team for some reason or other, but three players were given honorable mention.

"Opie" Davis was mentioned as forward for his spectacular speed in dribbling and passing. Opie was here, there, and everywhere in the game and did great work for the college.

"Ed" Schrier, who in the opinion of this writer should have made the second team at least, was also mentioned as a forward. Ed. is an uncanny shot from any angle and did much in adding up points for the home team.

"Bunny" O'Hara was mentioned as guard for his fine work throughout the season. O'Hara worked hard at his post and by means of his great height kept the scoring of opponents at a low scale. He certainly earned honorable mention.

It will be remembered that Coach
(Continued on Page Three)

DEBATES WITH NORMAL PROVE HELPFUL

The women's debate teams have held practice debates with the Normal squads several afternoons in the past two weeks to whip both groups into readiness for approaching contests.

Marriage and divorce is the discussed question and both our negative and affirmative teams are taking part. The negative team is composed of Mary Hobbs, Lois Stutzman, and Mildred Doster, while those of the affirmative team are Harriet Hosking, Anna Johnson, and Eva Wilson. Bernice Harper and Mary Schmidt are also competing for places on the team.

Such practice as these debates affords is an excellent means for accustoming the participants to actual debating.

Mr. Pim's Passing Leaves Well-Pleased Audience in Train

Jerry Boyles Does Splendid Character Work in Major Role

If the presence of large, demonstrative audiences is a measure of success, members of Kalamazoo College Dramatic Club were at their best last Thursday and Friday evenings when they presented A. A. Milne's three-act comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By".

The comedy was under the direction of Miss Mildred Tanis.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" is an exceptionally good play for an amateur production, for most of the plot is built around a clever line of repartee rather than difficult action.

The play begins in the morning-room at the Mardens, an old-fashioned English manor. Mr. Pim, a doddering old gentleman, with an unreliable memory, pays a business call to Mr. Marden. But while he is there, he unconsciously, in his talks of Australia, makes known startling information regarding one Jacob Tellsworthy, former husband of Mrs. Marden. This quite upsets the martial happiness of the house of Marden as well as the love affair between Dinah Marden and Brian Strange. The situation becomes more complicated as the play develops.

Everything ends happily, however, when Mr. Pim, the garrulous hero, finds that his memory has been playing a trick on him and that he never knew a man by the name of Tellsworthy.

Mr. Gerald Boyles shows marvelous ability in playing elderly parts in his delightful character sketch of the unreliable Mr. Carraway Pim.

Miss Eloise Rickman as Mrs. Olivia Marden combines a pleasant stage presence with splendid character work. Her clever lines do much to sustain the action of the play.

(Continued on Page Four)

CHEM. CLUB ENJOYS LECTURE ON EAR BY CITY SPECIALIST

About twenty students interested in medicine and allied subjects listened to a most interesting talk on "The Ear", by Dr. R. B. Fast, an ear, nose, and throat specialist of Kalamazoo. After giving a lecture on the functions and anatomy of the ear and a short discussion on mastoiditis, Dr. Fast addressed a few sentences to the students who expect to go into medicine. The one injunction which he emphasized was: "You'll have to work." Dr. Fast

(Continued on Page Two)

CALENDAR

Thurs., Mar. 17. Frosh-Sophomore Party
Fri., Mar. 18. All College Dance at the Gym.
Sat., Mar. 19. A. A. U. W. Tea for Senior Women
Mon., Mar. 21. Blackstonians Chem. Club Meeting
Thurs., Mar. 24. Spring Recess Begins
Tues., April 5. School Resumes

THE DIGEST

Compromise Control of Saar

At the forty-fourth session of the league of nations council, a Franco-German agreement was drawn up, that French troops would be withdrawn from the Saar district within three months. A special gendarme of 800 men will be organized to safeguard the railway transport throughout the district leading to the occupied areas of the Rhineland and is therefore strategically important. The force is to guard the railway until 1935, when a plebiscite is to decide whether Saar is French or German.

The agreement brought forth comment from various sides. Major Stevens, Canadian chairman of the Saar government pointed out that the population of the Saar was 750,000 and proposed to recruit special gendarmes among the British, Belgian, and French occupational armies in the Rhineland. Dr. Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, made a long speech pointing out the legality of the proposed constabulary, but finally ended by accepting it.

It was brought out by Foreign Minister Briand of France that on the 250 miles of railroads in the Saar district where the population is excitable, a bridge, if blown up, might paralyze the transports. Various other men of international affairs have commented on one side or the other, and Sig. Scialoja, of Italy, pointed out that the stronger the gendarmerie, the sooner the French troops could be withdrawn.

Berlin Attacks the Agreement
When the compromise on the Saar became known, an embittered member of the Reichstag stated: "The inability of the league of nations to carry out the provisions of the Versailles treaty, as exemplified in the case of the Saar district, has undermined the last vestige of trust Germany ever held in this institution."

He stated that "a smoky, sordid coffee house in which young artists meet to form new literary movements has more powerful influence on literature than the entire league and its covenants and statutes have on modern politics."

The newspapers insist that M. Lam-
(Continued on Page Four)

Unanimous Vote Given To Fair Negative Debate Squad

Men's Varsity Team Leaves Monday for Indiana Trip

The women's negative debate team won a unanimous decision over the Ypsilanti women debaters in a contest which was held Saturday evening in Bowen Hall. Debating the question: Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to enact uniform marriage and divorce laws; Mary Hobbs, Mildred Doster and Lois Stutzman presented their side of the case in an interesting and forceful way and convinced the judges that Kalamazoo deserved the decision.

Following the debate, a reception was held at which the visiting debaters were the guests of honor. The next women's home debate will take place April 9, when the women's team of Valparaiso University comes here for a contest. That same week our other women's team will journey to Oberlin, Ohio, and clash with the team representing Oberlin College.

The men's varsity team will leave Monday for a trip into Indiana, where they will meet some high-grade competition. On Tuesday night, they will meet the strong Purdue University team at Lafayette, Indiana, and will then travel down to Greencastle, where they will clash with the De Pauw University debaters on Friday night. Several other engagements are pending and there will probably be one other debate besides those already mentioned. Those who will make the trip are Coach Simrell, James H. McLaughlin, Winfield J. Hollander, and Edmond H. Babbitt. This team has not lost a debate this year and will undoubtedly give a good account of itself in spite of the exceptionally strong competition which it faces.

UNDERCLASSMEN TO INDULGE IN REVELRY TONIGHT

First Class Party of the Year Promises to Be a Big Success

You have nothing to do tonight??
How unfortunate!
You should be an underclassman.
You disagree?
You should bemoan your intelligence and increasing years for they will bar you from the best party of the season. Haven't you heard?
(Continued on Page Three)

HOBEN WRITES FROM EXETER TO COLLEGE

Trip Across Pond Cause of Fasting

CHARMED WITH PEOPLE

"Peace, Stability, Strength," Emphasized

Exeter, England,
Feb. 23, 1927.

Dear College:

Your rally at the station when I left made me feel that I belonged to you, that you had the meaning of my job in spite of the fact that I am cut off from the fellowship of class-room work. Possibly some of you have been a bit low in spirit when you have failed a course and have felt the tonic of someone's faith at such a time. It was that way with me just then. So, I am more than ever in your debt.

There is not much to say about the passage over, except that I fasted more than usual and finally reached Plymouth, Sunday evening, February 20. Mr. Howard Young, who planned the faculty homes and who sketched the centennial view of the campus, has taken me in hand to open my eyes to the beauty of English architecture. The other feature of my extension course will be some insight into English educational method. This will center mainly at Oxford, but with a deliberate effort to supplement the impressions of that ancient shrine.

At the present moment, I am in the throes of a first love. And it all came about from driving through Cornwall and Devon. I have never seen a countryside more utterly lovely in neat green fields with hill and woodlot, valley and brookside carefully groomed, stone houses with roofs of thatch or slate, walls covered with ivy or moss. Everything says "peace, stability, strength", yet with an exterior as soft mist. And the people, no matter in what station, are worth crossing the sea to meet. On shipboard, in the railway terminal, the garage, the hotel, the shop, the bank, always the same cheerful courtesy. You cannot adequately thank anyone, for every person who serves you thanks you first. The waiter thanks you as he places each course before you on the table. The pedestrian or merchant goes out of his way in the rain to direct you to your objective. You will readily see that I am rather beside myself like all people who fall in love.

We spent this morning in Exeter Cathedral, a bit of glory from the eleventh century enhanced, if that were possible, to the present day. Of course I can't tell you about that. I crept about under a forest of arches going up and up as if to clasp the feet of the Almighty; sat in the dim light of win-
(Continued on Page Four)

SENIOR WOMEN TO BE HONORED BY A. A. U. Tea

Next Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, the senior women and the A. B. seniors of Western State Normal will be entertained at a tea in Bowen Hall, given by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Edna Van Brook, of Grand Rapids, will sing and two one-act plays will be presented by the Drama Club.

The American Association of University Women is a national organization and it is hoped that by an entertainment of this kind the seniors will become better acquainted with the local members. Mrs. John W. Hornbeck is local president.



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.

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College education, like all other genuine education, is of course practical. It is preparation. Its underlying principle is very simple. Young people are to be called upon later to carry on certain activities. The purpose of the preparation is to bring it about that those activities will be better done than they would have been if the preparation had not been given. If in any case it can be shown that a student is not thus made ready for better doing, if it appears that the graduates of a school are not more successful than they would have been had they not attended the school, then study and school are alike condemned and should be discarded. School and college are both to be judged by practical standards.

—Alexander Meiklejohn.

Have you ever thought of Time in this connection? Mr. Gilbert P. Chase, Lieut. Commander U. S. Navy Retired, Boonton, N. Y., reflects thus:

Time, the Fourth Dimension

Up to a very short time previous to this writing, the fourth dimension and I have not been considered contemporaries in this world. But now it seems to me as clear and plain as the hand before my face. Time is the fourth dimension.

According to the way that we have been trained and accustomed to think, the tip of the Washington Monument can be definitely located in space by the three dimensions, latitude, longitude, and the altitude above sea level. But the material object in question was not to be found in that specified location three hundred years ago. And it may not be there three thousand years from now. So, although the element of time may be inferred, it is essential nevertheless in locating the object mentioned.

The same may be said of the Woolworth Building and many other prominent structures in New York City.

Let us bring the proposition closer home. The raindrop falling past my window can be located by its distance from the wall of the house, from the side lot line, and from the ground. At any particular instant of time, these three dimensions will fix the position of the raindrop as definitely and as accurately as if it were fixed in that location for all eternity. Since the raindrop is in motion, however, these three dimensions do not suffice to define its position unless the instant of time to which they refer is also specified. It thus appears that to locate definitely an object in space, four co-ordinates must be known. The equation must be solved to find:

- x equals a
- y equals b
- z equals c
- t equals d

It has been this way ever since the world began, only we have not recognized the value and importance, the essential character, of the element of time. Our time-perception is just now being developed to the stage where we can discern and comprehend the element of time in the capacity of the fourth dimension.



Spring Vacation Comment

The bad thing about this kollitch life is that we just get into the swing of the old grind after Christmas vacation, then we have to get out of it again when spring vacation rolls around. But, of course, the faculty needs a rest once in a while.

That Perfson

Who wrote that sweetly sad article about college love in last week's Index ought to be drowned in some slush fund, don't you think? We don't object to sentimentalism at times, but when someone tries to decorate it with sweetness and tragedy at the same time we have to put on our mental overshoes and wade out. No offense, really.

Suggestion

We would like to suggest that one day a month be set aside for "chapel whistlers". On that day all those people who insist upon whistling would be allowed to do so for an entire chapel period. You know, there are some people who are not endowed with sufficient intellect to respect convention or tradition or even a justified request. If people who really consider themselves college citizens would gently but firmly deliver a healthy punch on the proboscis of these sub-intellectual "chapel whistlers", they would only be doing their duty.

Campus Notes

The radiators have looked sort of lonesome since Mush went out for baseball.

Time is drawing near for the Williams Hall water fight.

Several girls fainted yesterday—the book-store was open for ten minutes!

Jim McLaughlin stayed in and studied the other night!

True Tales

Page Lamoreaux tells us about the western town where the cowpunchers used to go into a saloon and get drunk, then come out and shoot their six-guns at women and children across the street. Then they rebuild the town and made the streets so wide that they couldn't shoot across them.

Sam Klesner's latest humor runs like this: "Pard, they's gold in them thar hills!" If Sam is referring to those hills that be across the railroad tracks, his statement wont do anybody much good. The ground has been too well exploited.

Poetry?

One of our more-or-less prominent blank verse writers will soon publish a volume of verbal contortions which will include, "Ode to a Cesspool", "Lines Written in a Pig Pen", "The Inspiration of an Ash Pile", and others. This department offers a reward for a term which can be applied to such "literature" which will distinctly set it off from poetry.

Now if some of you blank verse supporters object to this sort of comment, write us and tell us so—that's what we're after.

The Return

Of Prof. Smith's robin is very much in evidence. He offers a reward of the usual candy bar to the person who counts the most robins in one day. Start counting!

LAUGH

Build for yourself a strong box,
Fashion each part with care;
Fit it with hasp and padlock,
Put all your troubles there;
Hide therein your failures
And each bitter cup you quaff;
Lock all your heartaches within it,
Then—sit on the lid and laugh.

Tell no one of its contents,
Never its secrets share;
Drop in your cares and worries,
Keep them forever there;
Hide them from sight completely,
The world will never dream half;
Fasten the top down securely,
Then—sit on the lid and laugh.
—The Community Builder.

CHEM. CLUB LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)
not only gave evidence of mastery of his subject but also enthusiasm for it. A large number of the students stayed after the lecture to ask Dr. Fast questions, which showed that they appreciated the opportunity to get some knowledge outside the regular college courses. Dr. Fast intimated that he might be induced to come up to the college to give another talk. All of those who heard him Monday night are hoping that he will return. Much credit for securing the speaker is due Willis Ulrich.

The Chemistry Club gave whole-hearted support to this lecture and is willing to give its support to others of this kind, although they are not a part of the regular meetings of the club.

Next Monday night, Dr. Adams, of the Upjohn Company, will address the club at a regular meeting. His subject is not yet announced.

APARTMENTS WITH MOVIES

Occupants of an elaborate apartment building to be erected in Nice, France, will have moving picture conveniences, for the owners are erecting a theater, seating more than 1,500 people, on the adjoining lot. The building will have 48 large apartments equipped with latest modern conveniences.

CONTRIBUTED

When a man's been more than a man to you,
Been a prince of a fellow and friend,
When a man's been all that he can be to you,
You'll stick to that man to the end.
B. B.



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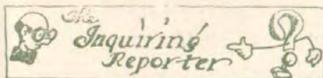
—Street Floor

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CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

1. What mythological king is famous for his "golden touch"?
2. What nation excels in its writers of memoirs?
3. What are the professions of the two Winston Churchills?
4. Who painted "Mona Lisa"?
5. What were the names of the twelve apostles?
6. From what poem does the following quotation come: "Breathes there the man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said: 'This is my own, my native land'?"
7. Finish the stanza beginning as follows: "Hail to thee, blithe spirit! Bird thou never wert!"
8. Who was Zaccheus?
9. Who composed the "Song of India"?
10. For what is Louis Pasteur famous?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. The Apocrypha is a term applied in the earliest church to various sacred or professedly inspired writings not included in the Bible?
2. Will Durant.
3. Adrianople is situated about 350 miles northwest of Constantinople.
4. War, famine, pestilence, and death.
5. Ponce de Leon.
6. Mentor was the friend of Ulysses, to whom the latter entrusted the care of his domestic affairs while he was absent in the Trojan wars. Mentor also had the education of Telemachus in his care.
7. Grover Cleveland.
8. "Andrea del Sarto."
9. The term, "Gothic", was applied to the type of architecture considered barbarian because of its divergence from classical models.
10. Alexander Hamilton.
11. Guy de Maupassant.
12. James Lane Allen.
13. Photosynthesis is the process of the formation of carbohydrate nutritive material taking place in green plants in the sunlight.
14. Foggartism is the idea set forth in "The Silver Spoon", by John Galsworthy, which advocates the sending of children to the colonies to ease the problem of surplus labor in England.
15. The presidents mentioned all served as generals in the army.
16. The Hottentots live in S. Africa.
17. Homer.
18. Harvard.
19. A beautiful gesture.
20. Wagner.

Although the value of debating is, according to "The Almanian", fully as great as any other sport, the students have failed, in the past few years to support the teams. "How long would we have championship athletic teams if the students stopped turning out for the games? When a little debating support is worked up, then we will succeed in putting ourselves in a high place in debating.

—The Almanian.

Data has been collected concerning the "Northward Distribution of Venomous Snakes in Michigan". It is erroneous to believe all Michigan snakes harmless. Especially in the swamps in almost any region in the lower peninsula, the swamp rattlesnake, or massasauga, may be found. Collectors and travelers will use the same precaution in Michigan as in other states known to have dangerous reptiles.

At the new John Wesley College in Columbia, Illinois, dances, athletics, and fraternities are barred and the use of liquor or tobacco is tabooed. Why not ban students and make a good job of it?

—Johns Hopkins News Letter.

The Cornell Daily Sun complains that a petition signed by 1,796 students asking voluntary rather than compulsory drill was met by the faculty with only one argument against the change: the gym was too small for other forms of exercise.



According to a report in the Yale News, Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises", published by Charles Scribner's Sons, received more votes than any other book in the popularity vote on current books recently conducted among Yale undergraduates.

Hugh Walpole's latest novel, "Harmer John", is one of the best characterizations that that author has yet produced. The chief character, a young man of Swedish and English parentage, is an unforgettable figure. The story is concerned with his rise and fall in the cathedral town of Polchester. It is the conflict of one who seeks truth and beauty and who has faith in humanity with the craftiness and jealousy of ordinary life. The plot is excellently worked out and the style as is usual with Hugh Walpole, a charmingly informal and personal one.

The Atlantic Monthly for March, in an article entitled, "The Break-Up of Protestantism", by Herbert Parrish, considers the position of the Protestant church today. One of the signs of its weakening power is seen in the falling off of Sunday School attendance. "Parents, persuaded that the Bible as a document of scientific and historic facts is under fire, are no longer insistent upon sending their already weary children to such dull exercises." "Our Protestant grandparents had at least some definite religion as children. The present generation has none. But the actual force that is disrupting Protestantism," says the writer, "is money." The article is an interesting discussion of many of the problems that are facing the world today.

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

The Alpha Sigma Delta Literary Society continued its discussion on Interior Decoration at their meeting Wednesday, with Lulu Mathews acting as chairman.

Ruth Thompson gave an extremely interesting report on the "Diminishing Dining Room", and LeMoyné Johnson spoke on "The Interior of the Small House".

Helen Skeels and Mae Bradford played several popular numbers which concluded the meeting.

CENTURY FORUM

The meeting Wednesday evening was called to order by President Skeen, and turned over to Mr. Schmalzreidt, who gave a short talk on the life of Thomas Edison. Mr. Putnam followed, dealing with the topic of, "The Inventions of Mr. Edison".

Mr. Dipple gave a very fine reading from Vachel Lindsay, and the program closed with a few chalk talks by Bus Glezen.

EURODELPHIAN

An extremely interesting program on Architecture of Modern Houses was enjoyed by the Eurodelphian Literary Society last week. Gertrude Otto presided as chairman.

Frances Clark gave a unique talk on the styles of modern houses while she displayed the outstanding types. A very enlightening speech on landscape gardening was given by Frances Willison. Winifred Ayling and Genevieve Rood sang very sweetly two favorite songs.

Dr. Praeger made a delightful critic and added much of value and interest to the program.

SIGMA RHO SIGMA

With the president in charge, Sigma Rho Sigma enjoyed one of its most lively and interesting meetings this semester.

The evening opened with an important business discussion, enlivened by Tom Howlett and Andy Marsh falling over backwards in their chairs locked arm in arm. The business meeting was followed by a one-act play produced by an all-star cast composed of Gordon Smith, Bill Foard, Allen Rankin, Tom Fox, Grant Johnston, and Vance Loyer, who played the leading part.

The meeting adjourned as the curtain fell.

Marjorie and Me

We went on fairy cruises
In a sailing, silv'ry ship,
To the fairest fairy cities
Where gold birds gold nectar sip.

We sailed to curious countries, far
O'er the bluest, gayest sea,
We loved the world and it loved us,
My Marjorie and me.

And do you think we ever tired
Or wanted to return?
O, no! each land was new and fair,
With lovely things to learn.

My eyes were gray and hers were blue,
(The tumult and the sea),
And side by side we sail today,
My Marjorie and me.

T. O. M.

I Shall Love You Tonight

I shall love you tonight,
I am not mean,
For love is only a bird
Pinned on a Chinese screen.

And tomorrow?
I shall forget.
O, do not be alarmed,
I love you, yet.

—Anonymous.

WHY PROFESSORS GET GRAY

These are some of the reasons:

The bluffer. The boy with the loud voice and empty head. The fellow who took the course before. The sweet little co-ed who doesn't know what it's all about, but who needs at least a B in the course. The silent bird who might have something worth while to say but who keeps this something hidden. The collegian who hasn't read that far in the text and attempts to stage a filibuster and throw the class off the track. The deadly serious young radical who knows only that he's radical. The equally serious young conservative who believes only what his grandfather believed. And the boy who is taking the course just for the credit. The sleepers don't count unless they snore.

Four years of class discussions have given us sympathy for the professor. No wonder he gets gray.

—Ohio State Lantern.

"Have you ever read 'To a Nightingale'?"
"No; how do you get them to listen?"—The Torch.

MEN ARE WANTED AT TWO COLLEGES

Evanston, Ill. (By New Student Service)—Women are storming some educational institutions, to the dismay of college authorities. Northwestern University has taken steps to defend itself against feminine encroachment. A new law has been passed, according to Dean Raymond A. Kent, providing that there must be 350 men for every 350 women. The action was taken, he said, "in order to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern and to protect the men." Oberlin College has taken steps to attract men on the campus.

The University of Minnesota need not worry about the necessity for conducting a "More and Better Men" contest for some time, according to the registrar's office. There are about twice as many men at Minnesota as women this year.

—College Chronicles.

He: "What is the matter with this coffee?"
It: "It was made in an old-fashioned coffee pot."
He: "Why?"
It: "It was too weak to jump through the percolator."

—The Torch.

The students of Ypsilanti are working at a time budget in the educational classes of Professor H. T. Orlander. The students will hand in time schedules, stating time spent on each subject, library work done, time spent in eating, sleeping, and recreation, and extra curricular activities and work.

—The Normal College News.

FROSH-SOPH PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

Tonight is gala night for the Frosh and the Sophs, who will make merry in honor of St. Patrick.

All the youngsters will be at the Masonic Temple tonight to dance to the strains of Ed. Russey's popular music-makers and it is rumored that both "stags" and "dates" will be equally welcome.

What a cordial, friendly atmosphere will prevail! There will be none of the window-breaking, pugilistic character to tonight's revelry that has formerly prevailed, because the Sophomores are the guests of the Frosh.

The very capable committee in charge has promised excellent refreshments and special entertainment features, while the merit of the orchestra has been proven in the Friday night dances. You underclassmen will miss the best party of the year if you stay away.

The chaperones will be Miss Jean Betts, Miss Ruth Vercoe, Miss Mildred Tanis, Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Hemmes, and Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Harper.

KAPPAS WIN TICKET-SELLING CONTEST

The Kappas were victors in the Drama Club's ticket sale contest for their production, "Mr. Pim Passes By". The six literary societies were contestants in the race to sell the largest number of tickets and contend for the prizes that were to be given the winners.

When the contest closed at eight

KAZOO MEN MAKE M. I. A. A.

(Continued from Page One)

Barnard chose the two Kalamazoo players on his All M. I. A. A. and was criticized by a sporting editor as doing what other M. I. A. A. coaches did on their lists. However, the Kazoo coach was apparently right, with a knowledge of what he was doing and no thoughts of favoritism. His choice was based on intimate knowledge of the game and players.

Thus another season passes and fans turn to the next sport. But the coaches wonder about the basketball material for the following year. Kazoo will not be so fortunate next year in having a complete team of veterans as was the case this year. However, the freshman volunteers show promising material and there is every chance in the world that the M. I. A. A. championship will be regained by the Kalamazoo players.

However, in the meanwhile, baseball candidates are beginning to crop out with the other early signs of springs and possibilities of a baseball championship are offering cheering prospect to forward-looking fans.

o'clock, Friday evening, the Kappas led and the Philos and Euros followed with second and third places respectively.

The first prize was ten dollars, and the second and third, both five dollars.

X (who has brought a dog back from Europe): "And they had to shoot poor Fido today."

Y: "Was he mad?"

X: "Well, he wasn't any too well pleased."—Albion Pleiad.

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MR. PIM PASSES BY

(Continued from Page One)
 Miss Marian Schoonmaker as Dinah and Mr. Burney Bennett as Brian Strange make a delightful pair of lovers, and one cannot help but wonder where they obtained their experience. Perhaps practice makes perfect.
 Mr. Edmund Babbitt shows careful study in his characterization of the wilful George Marden, a husband who is strongly opposed to all modern notions. It is his reactions that sustain much of the plot.
 Miss Lee-Olia Smith gave a humorous caricature of the refined Lady Marden, whose faith in the past is well portrayed.
 Miss Francis Hill, as Ann, the maid of the Marden household, makes prominent a minor role by a clever bit of acting.
 All in all, Miss Tanis and her proteges should be commended for their splendid effort.

Hoben Writes to College

(Continued from Page One)
 dows that tell the whole story of the Man of Sorrows; bowed where rest the mortal remains of those who long ago nobly served the state, the school or the church.
 It is a matter of feeling. Analysis is baffled. Tons and tons of stone made to sing and pray and to lift themselves as light as incense, but into form and symbol for the soul of man.
 But I'd better stop before I begin to "write": else you won't believe me. If anything penetrates the low vault of my mind it will all be for you.
 Faithfully yours,
 Allan Hoben.
 Old Lady: "I see that tips are forbidden here."
 Waiter: "Lor' mum, so were apples in the Garden of Eden."
 "Ma, I just saw daddy kiss the maid."
 "The little runt; I didn't think he was tall enough."

THE DIGEST

(Continued from Page One)
 bert, Belgian member of the league of nations government commission on the Saar, must withdraw on grounds that he is a tyrant. Criticism has also been brought against Foreign Minister Stresemann, accusing him of overstepping his power.
As a Brazilian Sees Us
 Monteiro Lobato, in his latest book, "The Clash of the Races", states: "The negro population of the United States already counts into millions and is increasing more rapidly than the white population. The day will come when the negro will dominate in numbers and will win over the whites at the polls, electing a negro president." The author claims that although his work is largely imaginative, most of it is based on statistics and close observation of conditions in the United States. The book is being translated into English, German, and French.
 lower than that to which they had been accustomed.
 Theoretically, we attempt to give women the same opportunities that we give men; except in one important respect, they are not treated like morally responsible human beings. Should a university function as a girls' finishing school? This is not a university aim; and after all, why should one woman with her own peculiar moral code be given the power to dictate what ought or ought not to be the conduct of the women citizens of a campus? Need university women be subjected to the indignity of having someone delve into the matter of smoking cigarettes? It has long been considered the prerogative of friends, even though of different sexes, to make sick calls, provided the attending physician gave his permission. Is a university official justified to grant this permission or limit the calls? Has any person the right to inquire what manner of dishes a co-ed is in the habit of ordering after a show, whether it be chop suey or bran? Either the rigid standards, associated with a young ladies' finishing school should be frankly accepted and rigorously applied at institutions which pretend to educate women on a footing of equality with men, or this constant interference should be recognized as meddling, inconsistent and harmful.

He: "I want to marry your daughter."
 Father: "Have you seen my wife yet?"
 He: "Yes, but nevertheless, I still prefer the daughter.—Siren.

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 Pioneer Bus Operators of Southwestern Michigan
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CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
 READ DOWN

| | | | | | |
|------|------|------|-------|-------|------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 7:30 |
| 5:50 | 3:50 | 1:50 | 11:50 | 9:50 | 7:50 |
| 6:15 | 4:15 | 2:15 | 12:15 | 10:15 | 8:15 |
| 6:35 | 4:35 | 2:35 | 12:35 | 10:35 | 8:35 |
| 6:50 | 4:50 | 2:50 | 12:50 | 10:50 | 8:50 |
| 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:00 | 9:00 |
| 7:05 | 5:05 | 3:05 | 1:05 | 11:05 | 9:05 |
| 7:30 | 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 |
| 7:35 | 5:35 | 3:35 | 1:35 | 11:35 | 9:35 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. |

Time Schedule
KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH

| | | | | | | | | |
|-----|---------------|-----|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|
| LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| | OSHTEMO | | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 |
| | PAW PAW | | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 |
| | LAWRENCE | | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 | 5:15 | 7:15 |
| | HARTFORD | | 8:55 | 10:55 | 12:55 | 2:55 | 4:55 | 6:55 |
| | WATERVLIET | | 8:40 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40 | 6:40 |
| | COLOMA | | 8:30 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:30 | 6:30 |
| | BENTON HARBOR | | 8:25 | 10:25 | 12:25 | 2:25 | 4:25 | 6:25 |
| | ST. JOSEPH | | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 |
| AR. | | LV. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1927

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no local passengers may be carried from Watervliet and Coloma to Benton Harbor or from Benton Harbor to Coloma and Watervliet. Direct connections at Benton Harbor for Chicago via The Safety Motor Coach Lines or the Goodrich Steamship Lines.
 West bound Carey and Leach Buses make connections with South Shore Buses for Michigan City, Gary and Chicago.
 East bound South Shore Buses make connections with Carey and Leach Buses for Coloma, Watervliet, Hartford, Lawrence, Paw Paw, Oshtemo and Kalamazoo.

READ DOWN

| | | | | | |
|------|-------|-------|-------|------|------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 4:30 | 12:30 | 10:30 | 8:30 | 7:30 | 7:30 |
| 4:45 | 12:45 | 10:45 | 8:45 | 7:45 | 7:45 |
| 5:05 | 1:05 | 9:05 | 8:05 | 7:05 | 7:05 |
| 5:10 | 1:10 | 9:10 | 8:10 | 7:10 | 7:10 |
| 5:20 | 1:20 | 9:20 | 8:20 | 7:20 | 7:20 |
| 5:35 | 1:35 | 9:35 | 8:35 | 7:35 | 7:35 |
| 6:10 | 2:10 | 10:10 | 9:10 | 8:10 | 8:10 |
| 6:30 | 2:30 | 10:30 | 9:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 |
| 6:50 | 2:50 | 10:50 | 9:50 | 8:50 | 8:50 |
| 7:20 | 3:20 | 11:20 | 10:20 | 9:20 | 9:20 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |

KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND

| | | | | | |
|-----|-----------------|-----|-------|------|------|
| LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| | OSHTEMO | | 10:20 | 3:50 | 6:50 |
| | PAW PAW NURSERY | | 10:05 | 3:35 | 6:35 |
| | PAW PAW | | 9:45 | 3:15 | 6:15 |
| | TEA POT DOME | | 9:40 | 3:10 | 6:10 |
| | DECATUR | | 9:30 | 3:00 | 6:00 |
| | DOWAGIAC | | 9:15 | 2:45 | 5:45 |
| | POKAGON | | 8:40 | 2:10 | 5:10 |
| | NILES | | 8:20 | 1:50 | 4:50 |
| | SOUTH BEND | | 8:05 | 1:30 | 4:30 |
| AR. | | LV. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no passengers may be carried from Niles to South Bend or from South Bend to Niles.

READ DOWN

| | | | | | | | |
|-------|-------|------|------|-------|-------|------|------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 8:30 | 8:00 | 4:00 | 1:30 | 10:00 | 8:00 | 7:00 | 7:00 |
| 8:55 | 8:25 | 4:25 | 1:55 | 10:25 | 8:25 | 7:25 | 7:25 |
| 9:10 | 8:40 | 4:40 | 2:10 | 10:40 | 8:40 | 7:40 | 7:40 |
| 9:40 | 9:10 | 5:10 | 2:40 | 11:10 | 9:10 | 8:10 | 8:10 |
| 10:00 | 9:30 | 5:30 | 3:00 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 |
| 10:30 | 10:00 | 6:00 | 3:30 | 12:00 | 10:00 | 9:00 | 9:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |

KALAMAZOO — STURGIS

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-----|-----------|-----|------|-------|-------|------|------|------|------|
| LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| | WEST LAKE | | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:15 | 3:15 | 6:00 | 6:30 | 9:00 |
| | VICKSBURG | | 8:35 | 9:35 | 10:50 | 2:50 | 5:35 | 6:05 | 8:35 |
| | MENDON | | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:35 | 2:35 | 5:20 | 5:50 | 8:20 |
| | NOTTAWA | | 7:50 | 8:50 | 10:05 | 2:05 | 4:50 | 5:20 | 7:50 |
| | STURGIS | | 7:30 | 8:30 | 9:45 | 1:45 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 7:30 |
| AR. | | LV. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

d Daily; * Daily except Sunday; s Sunday only.

All busses leaving Kalamazoo stop at the Michigan Electric Railway Station, North Rose Street, five minutes after leaving our Station at 169 Portage Street.

| DETROIT TO CHICAGO | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|---------------|-----------------|----------|---------|-----------|--------------|-----------|---------|----------|-----------------|---------------|-----------|-------------|
| Lv. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:40 | 11:15 | 11:40 | 12:10 | 1:00 | 2:05 | 2:25 | 2:35 | 4:40 | 5:40 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:40 | 10:15 | 10:40 | 11:10 | 12:00 | 1:05 | 1:25 | 1:35 | 3:40 | 4:40 | 6:00 |
| CHICAGO TO DETROIT | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Lv. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:00 | 9:20 | 10:20 | 12:25 | 12:35 | 12:55 | 1:30 | 2:50 | 3:15 | 3:40 | 4:15 | 4:55 | 5:30 | 5:45 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 11:25 | 11:35 | 11:55 | 12:30 | 1:50 | 2:15 | 2:40 | 3:15 | 3:55 | 4:30 | 4:45 | 6:00 |

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1927

NUMBER 26

PREXY AGAIN FAVORS KAZOO WITH LETTER

Relates Interesting Features of Oxford Life

GATES CLOSED AT 10:00

Sports Add Much Zest to University Life

Oxford, March 3, 1927.

Dear College:

We took a week to travel from Plymouth to this renowned school. Leaving Exeter, we stopped at Sherborne, Salisbury and Winchester. The great age and beauty of schools, abbeys and cathedrals made a deep and lasting impression. Oxford is quite a mystery and I doubt whether I can grasp much of its meaning or fairly describe its spirit and method on the basis of a student whom I know. Williams Hall is quite palatial compared with this cloister. The hallways are pitch dark with uneven floors. The rooms have no heat except a smudge in a smoking fireplace. The men, many of whom are college graduates, must be in by 10:00, when the gates are locked. The whole quadrangle is enclosed like a prison. Students can enter only such theaters, restaurants, etc., as are approved and publicly listed by the proctors. Automobiles are denied first year men and if permitted others, are licensed by the college and fitted with a special green light so as to be identified after dark. All meals, except dinner at 7:15 in the evening, are served in the student's room. For this work and the care of his quarters he has a "scout" assigned by the college and paid by him.

Some twenty-five colleges compose the University. The enrollment at each college ranges from 70 to 200. The pro-convict of Queens told me that they desire to reduce the numbers and that they have virtually eliminated "pass" students in favor of "honor students." The college fees, including room and board, amount to about \$1,100 for the three terms of eight weeks each. The vacations are six weeks at Christmas and at Easter and sixteen weeks during the summer. These periods are given to travel and study, the "Don" or professor having outlined what is to be done.

The instructional process itself is not based upon classes or credits but upon individual work with the Don. One may attend lectures or not as he pleases. At the end of a year, or two years at the most, those who do not seem scholarly are dropped. A student is supposed to begin his specialization after one year. He may not take a degree under three years of residence. Examinations are very expensive and all sorts of peculiar fees are charged.

The customs of the place are so firm that no one giving the slightest evidence of not being a gentleman can survive. Complete isolation is the treatment administered by the students themselves. There is no organization by classes—the specific college is the organization. Everyone participates in sports, and practically every afternoon. They have the largest, most numerous and best kept playing fields I have ever seen. I saw a boat race this afternoon, the fans for the competing colleges running along the bank and cheering their respective crews. The chief sports are Rugby football, association football, cricket, tennis, rowing, la crosse, boxing, and track and field meets. Any college may put almost anyone on its team. They play for the sake of the sport and have no trophies, championships, trophies, gymnasts, (Continued on Page Three)

Philos Honor Centuries At Social Meeting

Music and Eats Help Make It Attractive

The Philolexian Lyceum Literary Society acted as hosts to the Century Forum, Wednesday night in a regular meeting held in the east room of the chapel. The Philos must be given the credit for taking the first step this year to further inter-society harmony and to promote fellowship in learning by means of society life in the college.

The meeting was opened by Philo president, Earl Schermerhorn, who delivered an informal address, welcoming the Centuries and stating the purpose of the meeting and explaining the advisability of similar meetings in the future. Pop Skeen, Century president, responded quite nobly, agreeing with Mr. Schermerhorn's views, and thanking the Philos for the spirit they showed in promoting the idea of inter-society meetings.

A musical trio followed, composed of Ed Russey and the Dorstewitz brothers. The three Philo musicians gave some really brilliant interpretations with a clarinet trio assembly, and popular and semi-popular numbers were offered with Russey at the piano and the Paw Paw horn-blowing twins on the clarinets. Russey then favored with a few piano solos.

The evening's entertainment was featured by a one-act play, "The Moonshiners", portrayed by Jerry Boyles and Burney Bennett. The dramatization was given with complete understanding and almost professional dispatch. Boyles and Bennett are both veterans of the amateur stage and undoubtedly did justice to their talent and stage experience.

The entertainment was followed by a quite sociable social hour. The Philos served tasty refreshments to which the Centuries, with true Century spirit, did full justice.

CHAPEL EXERCISES OF WEEK DEVOTED TO CHINA

Reliable Information Given by Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Gillette

The situation in China has been brought vividly before the student body in the chapel exercises of the past week. On Monday morning, Dr. Stetson read extracts from the letter of Mr. Wilcox, a Kazoo graduate who is now in active missionary work in China. As Mr. Wilcox is known to be a level-headed, fair-minded student of the problem, his views on the Chinese matter can be accepted as intelligent and fair.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Gillette, under the Y. M. C. A. auspices, in Nan-king, China, brought first hand information on the subject. He stated that the contention in China was of a three-fold nature. The people are struggling for the principles laid down by their late president, namely: first, Freedom, including the equality of the Chinese people with other nations of the world; second, A government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Their president was born under the American flag and was captured by the ideals of Lincoln embodied in the foregoing statement; third, They are striving to uplift the masses of the people.

China has taken her ideals from Christian America and she is disappointed in the position we are now taking which is seemingly contradictory to our former attitude toward her.

Dr. Bachelor and Prof. Simrell acted as judges in a debate between Albion and Holland high schools, the evening of March 16.

Prof. Simpson gave the address at a Father and Son Banquet at the First Baptist Church in Three Rivers, Wednesday, March 16.

THE DIGEST

Mexico Expected to Make Concessions

Very recently, Senor Tellez, the Mexican ambassador, made a mysterious trip to Mexico City, at which time he had a long series of conferences with President Calles. The fact that on his return to Washington, he immediately asked for a conference with Secretary of State Kellogg, has aroused hope that the Mexican government is prepared to accede to American objections to property confiscations under the oil and land or the agrarian laws.

The ambassador declined to discuss his reasons for a conference with the Secretary of State or to confirm the report that Mexico would confiscate no more property of American oil companies.

The President recently called in Secretary Kellogg and Assistant Secretary Olds for a conference. Although no definite information on the Mexican situation was available at the state department, Mr. Kellogg afterwards said that the President had asked for information and that he took Mr. Olds with him because of his intimate knowledge of the situation.

Mr. Kellogg also declined to discuss the recent statement that Mexico had apparently stopped its policy of confiscating American property. In other quarters, however, this was regarded as a warning to Mexico that this government is watching the Mexican situation closely with a view to more stringent action in case additional property is seized.

Soviets Accuse Italy

In a recent note, the Soviet government charges that Italy is a menace to European peace. This note was in reply to the Italian announcement of ratification of the Roumanian annexation of Bessarabia, was very polite, yet protested energetically against the Italian action, and insists on the soviets complete refusal to accept the allied agreement in 1920 to give Bessarabia to Roumania.

The soviet government declares that the treaty and its ratification by western powers not only is an infraction of the right of self-determination of the peoples but that it endangers the peace of Europe.

They interpret the Italian ratification as the adherence of Italy to the anti-soviet campaign of the British government. This has done much to increase soviet nervousness—which was already great—with regard to aggressive action to be expected this spring. They have a feeling that Russia may be forced to strike—before the enemy can strike it.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR DIES IN CONN.

News of the death of Mrs. Mary A. Sawtelle on March 1, at Hartford, Connecticut, has been received at the college.

Mrs. Sawtelle was a teacher of French here during the '80's, and was also the first preceptress of Wheaton Lodge, then Ladies' Hall.

Mrs. Sawtelle's father was the pastor of the local First Baptist Church, and was a well-known and much respected man in Kalamazoo.

DR. BARNES DOES EXTENSION WORK FOR KALAMAZOO

Dr. C. S. Barnes is now spending ten days in Detroit, where he is doing extension work for the college.

He has been speaking in churches, schools, and at banquets from March 20 to 27 in Detroit, and has appointments around that vicinity until the 31st of this month. He has also spoken in Belding and Greenville.

The first of April, Dr. Barnes will attend the Young People's Rally of Saginaw, at Ithaca.

Gaynor Promises Fine Variety Of Special Features

Home Concert Date Set for April 22

Dear Mother:

I'm just so excited I don't know which way to turn. Three guesses what it's all about. Yes, sir! I'm starting out this afternoon on my first Gaynor trip. All of the girls have been telling me how much fun they always have on the trip and I can hardly wait until we get started.

We've been doing a lot of really intensive rehearsing the last few weeks and it seems good to think that we're going to go out now to try to "put it over" to real audiences. We gave our first trip concert last night at the State Hospital and they seemed really pleased with it. All of the club members went over well and they were just wild about Hazel Allabach's solos and Polly Larson's readings. But you should have heard them when we came to the stunt! Some of the people told us afterwards that it was one of the cleverest they had ever seen the club give. When Hulda yodels, and the twins—but I won't tell you what it's like because you know you promised that you would come up to the home concert which is to be given April 22nd. Now don't you dare forget!

The best part of it all is that after we come home from this trip we'll have a bigger one to look forward to. The last part of April we're going to have nearly a week in Detroit and neighboring towns. Be sure and tell all my friends to write to me while I'm there as the girls say they always have a contest to see who gets the most letters. You can imagine the raid on the post office every day.

It's nearly lunch time so I really must stop, but be prepared to hear me talk continually when I get home because I know I'm going to have some wonderful times to tell you about.

Your loving Daughter.

KAZOO ORATOR IS AT HOME AFTER COL-LAPSE

Marcia Fadner Will Resume Work at Opening of College Next Fall

Marcia Fadner, who suffered a nervous collapse at Olivet, March 4, while she was speaking as one of Kalamazoo's representatives in the State Oratorical Contest, is now at her home in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Miss Fadner left Kalamazoo last Thursday, accompanied by Dean Faye H. Klyver. For three days previous to this she was the guest of Mrs. Allen Hoben. Miss Klyver returned Monday and said that Marcia stood the trip beautifully and is getting along splendidly. She will remain in Wisconsin during the summer months and plans to resume her studies here next fall.

Although Miss Fadner was only a freshman in the college, she made an outstanding record in the short time she was here. As well as being one of the two representatives of the College in the oratorical contest, she was sent to the Student Conference, held in Milwaukee during Christmas vacation, as Kazoo's delegate and brought back many inspiring words for her fellow students. She was also an active member of the Eurodelphian Literary Society. Last year, Miss Fadner attended an art school in Milwaukee.

According to a recent letter from President Hoben, received by Dr. Bachelor, he is staying in a London hotel only a block from the place he lived during the war. Dr. Hoben stated that the trip has already been extremely beneficial to him.

FIRST ROUND OF TENNIS IS FAVORABLE

Experienced Men Figure in the Lineup

O'HARA PROMISING

Lundy, Stroberg, Huizinga and Yonkers Participate

The tennis tournament brought out twenty-four players among whom there were only about half a dozen seeded players. Looking over the racket raisers, the chance for the M. I. A. A. title seems to be as good or better this year than the previous two seasons.

Lundy, Stroberg, Huizinga, and Yonkers have all had experience and with the exception of the latter, are showing up in mid-season form. Among the Frosh candidates, Hill and O'Hara are the cream and will undoubtedly make the first team. O'Hara has played in tournaments down in Cleveland, and Hill is a veteran of several western Michigan tournaments.

One hot game will be between Lundy, a three-year man, and Hill, who came from Kalamazoo Central. Another of the same caliber will occur when Yonkers plays O'Hara. But the biggest game will probably be when and if Stroberg and Hill meet.

At least one pairing has been made for the doubles, Hill and O'Hara. After watching them play during the past week, this department believes it will take quite a doubles team to beat them.

The results of the first round of the tournament are:

Hill defeated Neulenberg, 6-0, 6-4.
Lundy defeated Lance, 6-3, 6-3.
J. Wenzel defeated Eitelbus, 6-0, 6-0.
Stroberg defeated M. Brenner, 6-2, 6-2.
Barnes defeated Sagendorf, 6-1, 6-0.
O'Hara defeated Hathaway, 6-4, 6-0.
Huizinga defeated S. Brenner, 6-0, 6-0.
Yonkers defeated L. Johnson, 6-2, 9-7.
Bunge defeated Sherperd, 6-2, 6-0.

1927 ANNUAL TO BE OF UNIQUE CHARACTER

Work Is Rapidly Rounding into Shape

What is expected to be the best Boiling Pot turned out in years is being promised by the editor, Mr. Winfield Hollander, in the first official announcement of the 1927 Boiling Pot.

Mr. Hollander bases this claim on the various innovations that will be presented for the first time this year. The outside cover is the most unique feature of these surprises promised by the Boiling Pot Staff.

The cover is a distinctive color scheme with a blending of bronze and black and is being made out of high-grade material. This alone is well worth the price of the entire annual.

Most of the pictures are already taken and the money is coming in as well as could be expected. Mr. Hollander states that the entire annual will be in the hands of the printer by April 15th, thus making possible an early delivery sometime in June.

Today is the last day on which you can buy a Boiling Pot on the \$3 full payment plan, so if you are desirous of taking advantage of this offer—act now!

Mr. R. G. Forshee, of the Personnel Dept. of the S. S. Kresge Co., of Detroit headquarters, addressed the class in merchandising most graphically. His charts, office files and other data helped to give an understanding of his organization methods. Several Kalamazoo men are with the company. Mr. Forshee was a guest at Trowbridge for luncheon. He spoke to a capacity audience. We hope he will come again.

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.

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**"Too close life crowds. There is no place to hide,
From feverish days my heart throbs in my side,
Let us take time, take time . . ."**

One of the most interesting and far-reaching attempts to alter the present educational system of higher institutions of learning was recently undertaken by Harvard, when the corporation and the board of overseers approved the suggestion to suspend classes and tutoring during pre-examination periods. Realizing the fact that the annual period of teaching and examination at Harvard is now from two to three months longer than in British and European universities, and that the long period of continuous teaching lessens the opportunity for maximum accomplishment on the part of the student, and for writing and research on the part of the teacher, the Board hopes to ameliorate matters by the adoption of this plan.

The purpose, then, is twofold: The partial freeing of students from a minute and continuous supervision of their studies, and the relief of teachers from part of their excessive burden of teaching—lecturing and tutoring will be suspended during two periods of the academic year. Those two periods will, however, remain integral parts of the term time and neither students nor instructors are to be away without securing leave of absence.

Any department may discontinue lectures and other classroom exercises for the two and a half weeks between Christmas recess and the midyear examination period and for a period of approximately three and one-half weeks prior to the final examination period in June. This does not apply to elementary courses, including all courses open to freshmen.

Tutoring also is to be suspended during these two periods, except for seniors in May before their general examinations, but the students will be given assignments of reading or other work to do.

It will be seen from the above that, save for courses regularly open to freshmen and such others as a department or division may designate, the year will be divided approximately as follows:

| | |
|--|------------------|
| First term of formal teaching | 12 weeks |
| Christmas recess | 1½ weeks |
| Reading period | 2½ weeks |
| Mid-year examinations | 2½ weeks |
| Second term of formal teaching, interrupted by one week vacation | 13 weeks |
| Reading period | 3½ weeks |
| Final examinations | 2½ weeks |
| | 37½ weeks |

The faculty feels that the college student needs liberty as well as direction and supervision. He must have time for consecutive reading and for other large tasks, free from a schedule that breaks up his work into small unrelated units. The release of students from classroom appointments occurs at times of the year when, because of the imminence of examination, the risk of neglect of work is least and the cessation of lectures occurs in the one case when they are least effective (January 3-20), and in the other when the task of reading theses and conducting oral examination of graduates is, for the members of the faculty, a full stint of work by itself.

The departments or divisions adopting the plan may put it into effect in the academic year 1927-28. It is expected that mid-year and final examination papers will have to be prepared and graded with especial care and that for the first few years there will probably be an increased number of failures among students who are disposed to neglect their studies.



Results

The remarks about poetry made in this column for the past two issues has, at last, raised a protest!

Dear Mr. Pekin:

I red that artickle of yourn about blank verse and was purty much riled over it. Now, I don't write enny kind of verse meself but my boy Ezra which goes to kollitch is purty good at it. He says that just because its free verse is no sine its blank. So he wrote a cupple pomes to prove it and fergot to send it himself so ime sending em.

Alphonse Hicks.

Lines Written in a Pig Pen

The mud is deep;
I wallow in the mire,
Is it a sin
That I should seek to climb?

A friendly hand
Reaches and beckons me,
Tell me, is that hand
Contaminated too?

More Likewise

I wallowed in the pig pen,
It smelled to me like clover,
The old sow poked me in the back,
And rolled me over and over.

A dog got hold of my coat tail
And pulled me from the bog;
Maybe it's unethical,
But gee, I like that dog!

Question Review

In the list of questions printed in last week's Index, we find one which reads: "Who painted Mona Lisa?" Now unless womankind was different in Mona's day, it would be quite safe to say that the answer is, "Mona Lisa".

The list also contained the question: "Who were the twelve apostles?" Bus Gleazen pondered over this for some time and couldn't remember nine of them. The three he did recall were: H. G. Wells, H. L. Menken, and Knox Wicks.

Doc Loupee read the question suggesting that the reader finish the quotation taken from some poem. Doc finished it and got the following result:

Hail to thee, blithe spirit!
Bird thou never wert!
If you fall in a garbage can
You'll get your wings all dirt!

Pink's Patrol

The old fruit belt line has witnessed romance! Pinky Ludwig is in the habit of taking an occasional stroll along the deserted ties, with a certain fair damsel. Pinky vows that they were quite properly chaperoned—the young lady's dog went along. It was a nice dog, according to the walkin' kid, but it must have been either awfully wise or terribly dumb. Pink tired himself out, throwing sticks and stones, and the dog wouldn't even chase them.

We Think

Doctor Bachelor has missed his calling. He should have been a politician. Any man who could bluff his way almost into a Japanese harem, would find politics pie for him.

A Definition

A Dutchman is one who can buy something from a Jew and sell it to a Scotchman and make some profit.

What's in a Name?

A lady called at Trowbridge the other day and asked for Miss Shaver. Someone might call the business office and ask for Doctor Widow.

Just a Hint

Fellows, it's getting around time to start being sweet to the girls. The spring formals aren't so far away.

PERSONALS

Catherine Wells was hostess at a clever bridge party Saturday evening in honor of Lillian Dressel, a former popular student of Kazoo. Chatter about old times and conjectures for the future enlivened the bridge, which was even suspended at moments in the most animated parts of the conversation. Just as the refreshments, expressed by one guest as being "collegiate and therefore filling", were served, the surprise of the evening came when Miss Vereoe (wouldn't you know it?) discovered on the clever place cards the announcement of the engagement of Catherine Wells to Mr. Walter Dracwell. It wasn't the engagement as much as the unexpected time of announcing it that made everyone catch her breath. Those doing honor to the occasion were: Mrs. Lillian Dressel, guets of honor, mesdames Winifred Bowman, and Pauline Jacobs, and the Misses Margaret Kurtz, Le Anna Gang,

Winifred Johnson, Lucy Merson, Helen Monningh, Gertrude Otto, Margaret Paterson, Margaret Rhoads, Ruth Vercoe, Marjory Volkers, and Constance Walker.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Four new members have been added to the Chemistry Club: Charles Bock, Nelson Wade, Willis Ulrich, and Thomas Schrier. These men became members in their sophomore year which speaks well for their ability in chemistry and physics. Monday evening, J. Elton Cole, a student of the Graduate School of Chemistry of the University of Chicago, spoke to the club on "Molecular Rearrangements".

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I'll hope 'tis,
An' swear 'tis,
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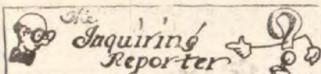
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QUESTIONS

1. What patriotic Philadelphia merchant reduced himself from great wealth to poverty by his expenditures in support of the Revolution?
2. Who was the first officer of the United States Army to hold the rank of general?
3. Who was the first American officer to hold the rank of admiral?
4. Who was the popular hero of the Mexican War, victor of Buena Vista, and afterward President?
5. What President was elected by the House of Representatives?
6. Who was President of Texas when it was an independent commonwealth?
7. What orator and statesman from Maine was speaker of the national House three terms, and secretary of state twice?
8. Who commanded the fleet which visited Japan in 1854, and first opened that country to commerce?
9. What famous pioneer made the first settlement in Kentucky?
10. What President was the grandson of a President?
11. What city was the first capital of the United States?
12. What statesman was called the "Great Pacifier"?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Midas.
2. France.
3. British statesman and American novelist.
4. de Vinci.
5. Peter, Andrew, James, John, Philip, Bartholomew, Thomas, Matthew, James the Less, Thaddeus, Simon, and Judas.
6. Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel".
7. "Hail to thee, blithe spirit!
Bird thou never wert!
That from heaven, or near it,
Pourest thy full heart
In profuse strains of unpremeditated art."
8. See Luke 19:1-10.
9. Rimsky-Korsakow, from "Sadko".
10. His investigations conclusively prove the germ theory of disease. He was especially successful in his efforts to check hydrophobia, by means of inoculation.

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

The Alpha Sigma Delta Literary Society continued its study of interior decoration Wednesday evening, dealing especially with books in the home. The chairman for the evening was Ruth Bockelman, and the reports were given by Josephine Read, who spoke on, "Where to Put Books", and by Nina Olmstead, whose subject was, "How House the Growing Library?" After a helpful criticism by Mrs. Hornbeck, a short business session closed the meeting.

EURODELPHIAN

The Eurodelphian Literary Society considered an interesting phase of home furnishing as a sequel to its former meeting.

Florence Montgomery gave an appreciative and instructive talk on antiques. Miss Ruth Vercoe rendered some lovely songs. A comprehensive and fascinating talk on period furniture was given by Marion Cady.

Lucy Merson served as chairman and Helen Monningh showed fine ability as critic.

PREXY FAVORS KAZOO WITH LETTER

(Continued from Page One)
siums, or gate receipts. The authorities consider athletics as very valuable to the health, spirit, and deportment of the colleges.

I do not profess to understand it all. The governing corporation in each college is the Fellows. Faculty members are elected to this body which handles all of the business as well as the academic affairs of the college. Professors are appointed for a ten-year period. There is complete freedom for every teacher whether he be a Communist or a Tory. While Oxford represents the very flower of aristocracy in education, it is, at the same time, more democratic than any college or university that I have come across in America.

CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Interesting to note is the effect our commonly taken for granted "Little Women" had on one lady from India. The following appeared in the Chicago Tribune for Saturday. "There is in India today a well-known woman named Lilavati Singh, who has done everything in her power to free the life of Indian women. She found the inspiration in 'Little Women', strangely enough. At a little girl she was taught to read English and when a copy of 'Little Women' came into her hands by chance, she read it, spellbound. It was wonderful to think, she felt, that somewhere in the world there were girls actually playing in a jolly, care-free way. Girls in India got married at the age of twelve, even ten, sometimes. And if a girl were engaged to be married at the age of five and her betrothed should die, she became a widow, despised and unwelcome for the rest of her life. After she read 'Little Women', Lilavati Singh determined to do everything in her power to make such a happy girlhood possible for her fellow Indian women. Her success is well known."

Apparently, the two most commonly talked of things in American Literary discussions today are Sinclair Lewis' new novel, "Elmer Gantry", which already appears among "best sellers", and the suppression of nine novels in Boston, which event has already increased the sale of these apparently mediocre novels elsewhere.

"The King's Henchman", a new American opera, opened recently at the Metropolitan, the twelfth American work to be produced there. The libretto is the work of Edna St. Vincent Millay, and is said to be one of her greatest achievements. Miss Milley is the writer of very charming verses such as the following:
My candle burns at both ends,
"My candle burns at both ends,
It burns both day and night.
But, ah! my foes, and oh! my friends,
It gives a lovely light."

Quite recently Bliss Perry has edited a one-volume collection of the finest passages in Emerson's Journals, called, "The Heart of Emerson's Journals". The Forum, in a review of it, says, "Let it be said at once that this is no book to try to read through all at once. It is too condensed; one would as soon try to eat a package of bouillon cubes at a sitting. It is a book to be dipped into, as if it were an anthology; to keep one's bedside for an occasional taste in that last precious half hour before the light is turned out for the night; a sort of literary toddy. For Emerson's abrupt and compact style, ideally suited to the diary form, produces brief paragraphs as full of meat as many an essay of twenty times their length; and each of these should be relished at leisure."

So, there you are, and that's all for this time.

Affectionately yours,
Allan Hoben.

POET'S CORNER

His Proof

I have walked with the wind and the rain tonight,
And I talked with the wind and the rain.

I have eased my soul of its pain tonight,
And the doubts in my soul are slain.

It is hard to believe that there is a God
Who would make a life like ours,
A God who would make men trudge
and plod
Through hopeless sin-stained hours.

And I wondered if man was only a
beast,
To live, and love and die;

If the soul of a man was a thing that
ceased
When the flesh left life with a sigh.

I told my doubts to the wind and the
rain,
And the wind and the rain made me
see

That the soul in myself with its doubts
and its pain
Is God's proof of His being, to me.
B. B.

ATTEMPTS OF LIT. CLASS
PROVE TO BE QUITE
ADDISONIAN

Youth and the Vision

In my wanderings over the campus of a certain venerable college, an honored member among those institutions dedicated to higher education, I came upon a tree-clad knoll which overlooked a triangular hollow. This hollow was partially covered by four carefully laid tennis courts and a squat, unprepossessing red brick building which bore the imposing cognomen of Gymnasium. The part of the hollow that was not occupied artificially was covered by marshy land and a frog pond.

I sat with my back to a tall oak and let my gaze wander over the hollow. Even the mimics and gambols of playful squirrels running from tree to tree, gathering their winter store, could not hold my eyes as did the somnolent depression. The courts were without players and the hot sun cast shimmering, undulating heat waves over their white, ruled lines. The only movements that struck the eye were the slavish ploddings of youths who seemed to enter the portals of the building with extreme reluctance.

A foreboding of something intangible entered my soul and at that moment a glorious youth appeared at my side. My eyes could not get enough of him. What a youth, ethereal, yet solid, graceful, yet strong, clear-eyed and stately skinned, he symbolized all the nobleness and strength of athletics.

The youth beckoned toward the scenes of my retrospection and I beheld that a marvelous transformation had changed the whole aspect of the hollow. I saw that the greater part of it was now covered by a large, glass-domed, many-windowed granite building. I beheld youths entering the building joyously, and I heard shouts of zest and glee coming through the wide windows.

My vision penetrated the walls, and I was now able to see a game of basket ball in progress. Youths were running around a sizeable cork track, and a game of hand ball was at its height. Young men were working on apparatus, and baseball candidates were tossing a ball back and forth. I beheld a spacious, bright hall with many trophy cases, and comfortable locker rooms were open to my inspection. Large, well-stocked equipment rooms were open, and their stores were being put to good use. Gleaming showers sent their hissing waters over the glowing bodies of young athletes, and a white-

tilled, immense swimming pool shimmered and reflected green. The entire building hummed and vibrated with life and joy. Strenuous competition and clean sportsmanship permeated the whole edifice, and made it seem alive and intense.

The vision faded. The youth disappeared. The red brick building still squatted in the hollow, the courts still shimmered in the sun, the frogs in the pond croaked, and the squirrels chattered while they played. I arose and departed, wondering what it all meant.

John Kless.

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DR. HOBEN ATTENDS INTERESTING DEBATE

Dear College:

While at Oxford, I attended a meeting of the Union, that is the debating society. "The house", as they call it, is organized on the pattern of parliament with opposite benches on either side of the Speaker's chair. The debaters wear evening dress. The house proper, or first floor, is filled with members of the Union, the gallery is reserved for visitors who must have tickets. The question which I heard discussed was, "Resolved, That a mere examination of past events is no education." There were three speakers on either side, including two from Cambridge on opposite sides, and an Oxford Regius Professor of History. For wit and for unsparring treatment of opponents without verbal fouls or offensive manner, this was the best debate I ever heard. Of course, after the English fashion and quite contrary to

American opinion, the debate was mainly wit of the keenest sort, spontaneous, classic and with the rare charm of neat diction.

It was serious only in the sense that the debaters, by the rules of sport, were doing their level best. Beyond that, no one supposed that the destinies of education were at stake; so we had three hours of mental play, with many speeches from the House following those of the debaters proper. At adjournment the vote was taken by the members passing out through the "Yea" door or the "Nay" door. I was impressed with the high educational value of this weekly tussle with problems of school and problems of government and could understand in part why Oxford is such a center of training for British statesmen.

The next evening I attended the annual boxing contest between Cambridge and Oxford. This was put on in the town hall, a magnificent building, and there were seven matches. Cambridge

won in the last extra minute of the last match. It was gory beyond my liking. The vast throng present maintained perfect silence while each bout was in progress. There was plenty of grit and perfect sportsmanship notwithstanding a knock-out or so. On one occasion, I noticed one of the boxers who had his man dazed, stand away for several seconds for the benefit of his opponent.

Between these two forms of encounter, debating and boxing, which should not be confused as methods of settling differences, I attended a play, "Full Moon" (Emlyn Williams), put on by the Oxford players. I dare not start writing about it now. Anyhow, anyone who puts on a sincere play can have me bag and baggage and so I was transported by this one. I am bringing home some information about what has been done here in the past three years.

Then to London, where we tackled the British Museum the first afternoon. It is in such places, when my eyes and legs ache and my mind blurs, that I know I am a barbarian. Such a wilderness of loot! What do I care about it in a society that needs so much wealth and effort to ameliorate present living? It would be better to pay more scientific attention to England's milk supply and a dozen other living problems. You can see that, as Kipling's elephant said, the museum was "too buch for bee".

Affectionately yours,
Allan Hoben.

Dr. Bachelor spoke at a joint meeting of the Paw Paw and Kalamazoo Clubs, Tuesday evening.

The Woodward Parent-Teachers' Association, of which Dr. Hornbeck is the president, will have Dr. Bachelor as the speaker tonight.

Dr. Griffith is the author of an article in the March "Rotarian" on the Work of the Rotarians in the Crippled Children's Clinic.

"Hear the one about the Scotchman who just went insane?"

"No, what was the matter?"

"He bought a score card at the game and neither team scored."

I heard the other day, about some fond parents who named their first-born "Montgomery Ward", because he was of the male order.

He: "I want to marry your daughter."

Father: "Have you seen my wife yet?"

He: "Yes, but nevertheless, I still prefer the daughter.—Siren.

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| KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — STURGIS | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|------|------|-------|-------|------|------------------------|-------|------|------|------|-------|---------------------|------|------|------|------|-------|---------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| READ DOWN | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | | READ DOWN | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 7:30 | 10:20 | 8:20 | 6:20 | 4:20 | 2:20 | 12:20 | 9:00 | 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:00 | 8:00 | 6:00 | 4:00 | 2:00 | 12:00 | 10:00 |
| 5:50 | 3:50 | 1:50 | 11:50 | 9:50 | 7:50 | 10:40 | 8:40 | 6:40 | 4:40 | 2:40 | 12:40 | 9:20 | 7:20 | 5:20 | 3:20 | 1:20 | 11:20 | 8:20 | 6:20 | 4:20 | 2:20 | 12:20 | 10:20 |
| 6:15 | 4:15 | 2:15 | 12:15 | 10:15 | 8:15 | 11:00 | 9:00 | 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 9:40 | 7:40 | 5:40 | 3:40 | 1:40 | 11:40 | 8:40 | 6:40 | 4:40 | 2:40 | 12:40 | 10:40 |
| 6:35 | 4:35 | 2:35 | 12:35 | 10:35 | 8:35 | 11:20 | 9:20 | 7:20 | 5:20 | 3:20 | 1:20 | 10:00 | 8:00 | 6:00 | 4:00 | 2:00 | 12:00 | 9:00 | 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:00 |
| 6:50 | 4:50 | 2:50 | 12:50 | 10:50 | 8:50 | 11:40 | 9:40 | 7:40 | 5:40 | 3:40 | 1:40 | 10:20 | 8:20 | 6:20 | 4:20 | 2:20 | 12:20 | 9:20 | 7:20 | 5:20 | 3:20 | 1:20 | 11:20 |
| 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:00 | 9:00 | 12:00 | 10:00 | 8:00 | 6:00 | 4:00 | 2:00 | 10:40 | 8:40 | 6:40 | 4:40 | 2:40 | 12:40 | 9:40 | 7:40 | 5:40 | 3:40 | 1:40 | 11:40 |
| 7:05 | 5:05 | 3:05 | 1:05 | 11:05 | 9:05 | 12:20 | 10:20 | 8:20 | 6:20 | 4:20 | 2:20 | 11:00 | 9:00 | 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 10:00 | 8:00 | 6:00 | 4:00 | 2:00 | 12:00 |
| 7:30 | 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 12:40 | 10:40 | 8:40 | 6:40 | 4:40 | 2:40 | 11:20 | 9:20 | 7:20 | 5:20 | 3:20 | 1:20 | 10:20 | 8:20 | 6:20 | 4:20 | 2:20 | 12:20 |
| 7:35 | 5:35 | 3:35 | 1:35 | 11:35 | 9:35 | 1:00 | 9:00 | 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:40 | 9:40 | 7:40 | 5:40 | 3:40 | 1:40 | 10:40 | 8:40 | 6:40 | 4:40 | 2:40 | 12:40 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | AR. | LV. | AR. | LV. | AR. | LV. | AR. | LV. | AR. | LV. | AR. | LV. | AR. | LV. | AR. | LV. | AR. | LV. |

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| A.M. 8:00 | A.M. 9:15 | A.M. 9:30 | A.M. 10:00 | A.M. 10:40 | A.M. 11:15 | A.M. 11:40 | A.M. 12:10 | A.M. 1:00 | A.M. 2:05 | A.M. 2:25 | A.M. 2:35 | A.M. 4:40 | A.M. 5:40 | A.M. 7:00 |
| P.M. 7:00 | P.M. 8:15 | P.M. 8:30 | P.M. 9:00 | P.M. 9:40 | P.M. 10:15 | P.M. 10:40 | P.M. 11:10 | P.M. 12:00 | P.M. 1:05 | P.M. 1:25 | P.M. 1:35 | P.M. 3:40 | P.M. 4:40 | P.M. 6:00 |

| CHICAGO TO DETROIT | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|---------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Lv. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit |
| A.M. 8:00 | A.M. 9:20 | A.M. 10:20 | A.M. 12:25 | A.M. 12:35 | A.M. 12:55 | A.M. 1:30 | A.M. 2:50 | A.M. 3:15 | A.M. 3:40 | A.M. 4:15 | A.M. 4:55 | A.M. 5:30 | A.M. 5:45 | A.M. 7:00 |
| P.M. 7:00 | P.M. 8:20 | P.M. 9:20 | P.M. 11:25 | P.M. 11:35 | P.M. 11:55 | P.M. 12:30 | P.M. 1:50 | P.M. 2:15 | P.M. 2:40 | P.M. 3:15 | P.M. 3:55 | P.M. 4:30 | P.M. 4:45 | P.M. 6:00 |

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1927

NUMBER 27

SINGERS GIVE INSIDE DOPE ABOUT TRIP

Concerts Chucked in Between Fun and Frolic

SEVERAL LOSE HEARTS

Home Concert Date Set for April 29

"Shall we wake them up, Rothgar?"
"Egad, yes, Algernon!"

Here goes —

We left on Friday, March 25, at two (2) minutes to two (2) in the afternoon for Conquest Rivulet, or Battle Creek, as it is better known. Of course the first yelp upon our arrival was "When do we eat?" so we found one of these so-called "Home Cooking" restaurants and fell to. Wade Carney and Florentine Ambrose Schuster had a cream puff eating contest, resulting in a tie and two (2) well-worn throats.

We dressed at the church and everyone's neck was stretched at least an inch trying to get a look at the mirror which Gordon Hawkins appropriated from the organ. Of course someone had to forget something, and it was Don Rose, who forgot his dress shirts. The concert went over in nice shape, and then the fun began! Don Rose and Fred Rogers were entertained that night by two very charming young ladies, who seem to have made quite a dent in their hearts (but Don says he is still true to Jackson). Bill Foard says he never heard so many Irish and Jewish jokes in all his life as he did where he stayed.

Off to Lansing at nine (9) bells Saturday morning, and it rained. About six (6) fellows got seasick on the way, and the bus had to stop to give them air. Al Kee was about the hardest hit, but others "also ran."

In Lansing, we had a fine reception, and the concert went off like a clock to a fine audience. Sunday, the club sang in church in the morning and at night, and the specialties had a day off. Lots of money was spent in the big city for ties, sweaters, shows, etc. Funny thing happened—on the bulletin board in front of the church the program for the day was given, and at the bottom it read: "Just one thing lacking—Kalamazoo College Glee Club will sing." Nice afterthought!

Monday was the longest trip—twelve (12) miles to Mason. The small church was nearly filled that night, and the gang was well received. Ted Hipp and Charlie Bock said they even had running water where they stayed that night—the kind that runs from the pitcher to the wash basin.

We were on our way at the proverbial nine (9) o'clock Tuesday morning, headed for Ovid. When we got there, the bus drew up to the school and we all formed a bucket brigade from the bus to the door, and the baggage just flew into the building. We put on a fifteen (15)-minute advertising stunt for the high school students that afternoon, and the house was packed for the concert at night. We changed our program a little, and it went over in fine shape. The fellows say that the entertainment in Ovid was the best on the trip—ask Earl Boodt and Ed. Russey!

We started a little late Wednesday morning, partly because we had to wait for Bill Foard to get his easel and "kimona", as Ray Fox calls it. The other part was because of Vic Kling and his episode of the night before—'nuff sed! Flint was our next stop, and we arrived in Bridgmanville while several good games were at their height.

We gave a concert at Emerson Junior
(Continued on Page Two)

Founder's Day Tradition Will Be Broken This Year

Faculty to Be in Charge; Founders Honored; Seniors Recognized

April 22 will be an important day for the Seniors. For the first time, their position will be recognized, formally. Founders' Day has hitherto been Class Day as well. This year, however, breaks a tradition by the choice of the present Senior Class which has decided that "Founders' Day" should be held more to honor the persons for whom it is named than the class members. As a result, it has been given over to the faculty. Nevertheless, it will be the first day on which the Seniors will be formally recognized as such.

As is usual, the class will appear for the first time in caps and gowns and will march in procession with the faculty at the chapel services. Special music will be given and Mrs. L. C. Barnes who attended College when Dr. Brooks was president here will give the address. Mrs. Barnes is a graduate of the College and was married from the home of Dr. Brooks. Mr. Babbitt will speak for the Seniors. His subject will be, "The Courage of the Early Founders of the Institution".

Founders' Day takes on double significance this year in that it will mark the breaking of a College tradition and that it will truly honor the men and women whose interest and perseverance made possible the founding of our College and to a large degree marked out the path it has followed up to the present time.

DEBATE MEN RETURN FROM EXTRA TRIPS

The men's and women's debate teams will renew activities after having been on two out-of-state trips.

On March 22, our unbeaten affirmative team journeyed to Lafayette, where they clashed with Purdue University on the Mussolini question. After the debate, an open forum was held in which members of the large audience were permitted to ask the debaters questions relative to the debate topic. On Thursday, March 24, the team went on to Greencastle where they met De Pauw University. An audience decision of 89 to 69 was rendered in favor of the De Pauw debaters; Kalamazoo had previously beaten De Pauw 78 to 43.

Those who made the trip were James McLaughlin, Winfield Hollander, Edmond Babbitt and Coach Simrell. Outside the loss of McLaughlin's pajamas, the trip was encountered without mishap and all returned in good spirits.

On April 5, a women's debate team composed of Mary Hobbs, Harriet Hosking, and Lois Stutzman traveled to Oberlin, Ohio, where that college's women debaters were encountered on the marriage and divorce question. Coach Simrell and Miss Tanis accompanied the team. (?)

The women's team of Valparaiso University will come her on April 9th to meet our other women's team. Mrs. E. B. Harper, President of the Child Welfare League, will be the presiding officer.

During the next week, the men's freshman teams will swing into action. The negative team of Rose, King, and Fox will meet the University of Cincinnati here April 14. There will be an audience vote taken at this debate. Two nights later the affirmative team will meet Albion on the local platform and our debaters in this contest will
(Continued on Page Three)

THE DIGEST

Disarmament Parley Tied Up

The progress of the conference on the limitation of the world's aerial armaments was interrupted by a clash between the French and the British delegates.

The French delegate presented the statement that France would accept aerial limitation on one condition and that was that the limitation should be made to affect all air forces serving with land, sea, or aerial units of either defense or offense. He stated that otherwise France would not accept any sort of limitation.

England, Japan, and the United States wanted naval aviation to be included as an integral part of the naval limitations discussion.

NAVY GETS BACK OIL RESERVES

President Coolidge recently issued an order revoking that issued by President Harding under which Secretary of the Interior Fall negotiated with Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair the naval oil reserve leases. These, it will be remembered, led to both civil and criminal suits in the federal courts.

The revocation is said to have been issued in keeping with the decision of the United States Supreme court which revoked the contracts and leases made with Doheny covering the oil reserve at Elk Hills, Cal., and the oil tank storage at Pearl Harbor.

By this action, the navy department has regained control of all but the celebrated Teapot Dome reserve in Wyoming, which is still in dispute, with Sinclair having appealed to the Supreme Court from a circuit court decision which revoked the lease.

During the investigation and the civil suits to regain control of the reserves, President Harding's order was said to have been illegal because it set aside an act of Congress which had placed jurisdiction in the navy department.

The senate oil committee found evidence that the Harding order originated in the interior department and the charge was that Fall was the originator of the plan of leasing the reserves. During the negotiations governing the Elk Hills reserve, Fall accepted \$100,000 from Doheny.

The order had been approved at the navy department and was taken to Harding for his signature by Theodore Roosevelt, who was then assistant secretary of the navy. To show that the lease and contracts were connected with fraud, the Supreme Court brought out the secrecy surrounding their negotiation.

Boiling Pot Notices

April 13 is the final date for individual pictures to be turned in for the Boiling Pot. If you have not handed yours in, see Winfield Hollander or Ardith Buswell at once. Remember it takes a week to get your prints and you only have until next Wednesday.

Boiling Pots may be signed for until Wednesday, April 13, at the announced rate of \$3 per copy. After that date they will be \$3.50. No extra copies will be ordered this year, and there will be no fall sale of left-over copies. Get yours now and avoid disappointment.

At least two pages of snapshots will be used in the 1927 Boiling Pot. If you have a snap, or any number of snaps you would like to have in your college year book, put them in an envelope with your name on it and drop it in the Boiling Pot box in the co-op store, or hand them to Earl Schermerhorn. Think of the laughs you will get out of those snaps when you show them to your grandchildren! Get busy and take some if you haven't a good one now. They must be in by April 20.

Dr. Hoben Completes Series Of Travel Letters

Visits Old Haunts of Lamb, Goldsmith and Johnson

London, March 11, 1927.

Dear College:

May I write of certain impressions beginning with Hyde Park on a Sunday afternoon? A dozen speakers were releasing ideas of all sorts to crowds of people who assented with "Hear, Hear", or who heckled the speakers with question and challenge. Labor conditions were uppermost in discussion with the problem in China running second. Speakers in defense of the government seemed to have the best of it but the whole performance was a wonderful example of democracy blowing off steam with safety to all concerned. The information of the speakers seemed equal to their enthusiasm, which is a somewhat rare phenomenon.

I have been entertained at the English Speaking Union and the American Club and have attended two sessions at London University, once to hear Bertrand Russell on epistemology, and once to hear Lasky on local government. I went to parliament too, but they did not invite me to clear up the affairs of the British Empire. At Temple Inns, the haunt of the legal profession, I got back into the home setting of the crusades and felt the solemnity of the temple whence issued our common law. I saw where Charles Lamb spent his childhood, where Goldsmith wrote the Deserted Village, and spent some time in Samuel Johnson's house examining the first edition of his dictionary. To make the romance complete, I dined at "Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese", a veritable stable with sawdust on the floor and with, I think, the same waiters who served the ancient gentlemen aforementioned.

GIRLS TO DEMONSTRATE PROWESS "GYM NITE"

Junior and Senior Girls, Mothers and Friends Invited

Kalamazoo College co-eds will demonstrate their agility tomorrow night when they will participate in the Girls' Gym Night which Miss Bennett is sponsoring.

Under her capable direction, they have learned to build pyramids, tumble, stand on their hands, play basketball, and to drill with the precision of West Pointers, besides the more girlish arts of dancing and clogging.

Tomorrow night, exhibitions of these accomplishments and several unannounced stunts will be given for the benefit of the Junior and Senior girls, mothers, and friends.

"Y" TEA TO COMPLETE LENTEN SERIES

Making Scrap-Books and Sewing to Be Diversion

The last of the series of Y teas will be given at Trowbridge House next Tuesday afternoon by Miss Klyver and Mrs. Beard.

At this time, the scrapbooks will be finished and some more sewing for the Civic League will be done.

Throughout the Lenten season, these teas have been a weekly event and have been preceded by service work of several different kinds.

Quite a good deal of sewing has been done and ten cambric scrapbooks have been made for the children's ward at Fairmont Hospital.

NEIL SCHRIER ELECTED BASEBALL CAPTAIN

Three Ballots Taken Before Tie Was Broken

CRACK FIRST BASEMAN

"Hi-pockets" Also Stars in Basketball and Football

One of the tightest races for a captaincy ever witnessed at Kalamazoo College was the recent election of the 1927 baseball captain. Two seniors, Neil Schrier and "Doc" Whitney, showed popularity with their teammates when they tied three times for the honor of the captaincy. The fourth ballot, however, decided the issue in favor of Mr. Schrier.

Neil, who is perhaps better known as "Hipockets", justly deserves the honor that his teammates have bestowed upon him. For the past two years Neil has led the team in hitting and his long drives give the spectators all the thrills of a big league game.

Besides being the leading hitter, "Hipockets" work around first base is almost faultless. His great height makes him handle the wildest throws with astounding ease and such little effort that one hardly realizes the greatness of his playing because of his ability to make everything look easy. When it comes to handling pick-ups, Neil simply can't be beat; he gets them wherever they go and many a game has been won by his uncanny ability to always come up with the ball.

Besides being a star in baseball, Neil has also distinguished himself in football and especially in basketball, having made center on the All M. I. A. A. Team this past season. His ability as a player plus his fighting personality should make him a splendid captain.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 16—At Michigan State
22—At St. Mary's College
23—At Ypsilanti
27—Hope, here
30—Albion, here
May 4—At Hope
7—At Hillsdale
11—At Albion
13—Ypsilanti, here
18—Olivet, here
25—At Olivet
28—At Hillsdale
30—Alma, 2 games, here
June 3—Field Day at Albion
4—Field Day at Albion
15—Alumni, here

COACH STARTS SPRING FOOTBALL

Coach Chester Barnard started spring football yesterday, Wednesday. He desires mostly to have the members of the class teams and new men turn out as signals and fundamentals will be taken up as well as weekly scrimmages. There will also probably be a few games with Central High School which has spring football training, too. Regulation equipment will be issued so that the men will be used to it and be in better condition and so have the jump on those who come out in the fall for the first time.

Francis Hill visited friends in Evanston last week-end.

Constance Walker spent a few days of spring vacation as the guest of Margaret Edwards at Three Rivers.

Ruby Herbert spent a very enjoyable vacation in Chicago.

Constance and Margaret Palmer motored to South Haven during the vacation, where they attended the Gaynor Club concert.

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.

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"A great name without merit is like an epitaph on a coffin."

—Mme. de Puisieux.

Collegiate! A small word but with what great power it operates. Merely a "happy phrase" in its early history, perhaps, but it has grown to include within its embrace a great throng of young people who adopt it as their watchword, measure their activities, shape their conduct by it alone. Collegiate! The word reaches out into the business world where eager manufacturers seize and capitalize it. If their product can only pass the criterion they are made—slickers, sport sweaters, and racquets are examples of innovations which owe their success to qualifying as collegiate.

If hostesses can make their fetes smack of the collegiate, they feel assured of being popular. Composers of music cater to the collegiate idea—in fact, wear it thin. And the junk dealer—if he can rig up an outfit with four wheels, one eye, an excuse for an engine and a good healthy rattle, he knows he'll be overrun by collegiate youths desiring a collegiate conveyance.

But as with most wholesome things which start out with great popular favor, the temptation is always at hand to abuse them. Just as a well-recognized trade mark will vouch for an inferior article, so the label of collegiate is supposed to excuse conduct which might be a little bit questionable. What with a different class of people would be considered as vulgar and common, the college youth tries to smooth over with this accepted phrase.

The word has a captivating quality; how fine it would be if it were kept unsullied!

ANOTHER ESSAY IN ADDISON'S STYLE

"Nothing is denied to well-directed labor; nothing is ever attained without it.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Let me introduce myself by mentioning my profession, and you will clearly understand the delight I received on the trip to a certain suburb last week. While on the way to my studio, where I indulge in my vocation as an architect and designer, I conversed with an experienced old contractor who invited me to wander through the little city of his own designing. I was delighted, of course. I will hurry on, omitting the events between our introductions and our arrival at the scattering buildings, to the story he told me, for it will be as interesting to you as it was fascinating to me.

"Please tell me, kind sir," my curious mind demanded, "how you came to be proprietor of such a vast estate." His eyes gleamed. I had struck the keynote of his life work. Looking over the buildings, he said, "For ninety-four years this property has been in the family name; I have not always been the director. My best days have passed, and a partner has stepped into my place as active president. I still feel the responsibility, however, of making my workmen do their best, and give of their best."

"No, sir, I have hired foremen—men with years of experience as teachers and as builders. They work with the individual, who in turn has his own house to build. These foremen give instructions on the art of right building

and on the need for earnest work. They throw out hints that years of experiences have taught them. Sir, they have each workman's interest and welfare at heart."

He pointed to a large, well-proportioned home. "Here is an example of a workman's masterpiece. I have named it 'The Rounded Life'. This builder has taken advantage of the best lumber, has built his home by the best method of construction. I gave him a start with materials. He hasn't stopped building, and improving, though I aid him no more. When I handed him the deed to his property—after he had possession of the land the stated amount of time (for it takes four years to build one of these edifices), I equipped him with implements for digging, plowing, and cultivating his properties of mind and body, as well as of garden and lot." He stopped. I looked in another direction. "Who draws up these plans for such a myriad of buildings?" I meekly asked, for I realized how empty my brain had been of ideas.

"A prerequisite to all good buildings is a stable foundation. Every workman molds his according to a certain formula, although the dimensions can be as large or as limited as the builder desires. We plan on two years to finish this part of our building, and figure by that time the cement has weathered enough storm to test its lasting ability. The rest of the plans are formed and worked out by the foreman and the worker, who is building his own home. Individual likes make one plan differ-



Well, we should all be pretty well rested up after spring vacation by this time, and the profs will be expecting some work from us about next Monday. Oh, well, they wouldn't feel natural if their expectations were realized, so some of us will be thotfull enuf to make them feel at home.

Glee Club Notes

Cities and towns of southwestern Michigan are slowly recovering from the Glee Club invasion. The fellows stayed at the homes of ministers, church deacons and gentlemen, who have probably, by this time, ascertained the amount of furniture and household accessories missing.

Bennard Down reports that two hundred and sixty-six games of tunk were played on the trip. He won all but two hundred and sixty-five of them. Ted Hipp and Dusty Dorstewitz won the rest.

After one of Bruce Masselink's solos, a charming young miss approached Bruce shyly and told him he was wonderful. She said that he should be with Caruso.

Florentine Ambrose Schuster went away pure and simple and came back simple.

In one of the audiences, a sweet young thing watched Vance Callahan intently all through the performance, and afterwards remarked, "Wasn't he cute—he must be the mascot!"

Gaynor Club Notes

The men of this school extend the most heartfelt sympathy to the poor man who had to drive that bus. Truly—a rose among thorns.

Shelia Casselman claims to have met the champion egoist of the world. Shelia says that the kid just heaped roses all over himself. Y' know when a girl meets a fellow who loves himself a little but more than he pretends to love her, she's insulted—so what chance has an honest man got?

Polly Larson covered herself with glory and grease paint in her readings. Polly reads a French play, so she changed her name to sound like—"Poloy De Larsawn". We suggest that she read a Russian drama, then she could be "Polish Larsonivitch".

Spring Note

Come time, pretty soon for young lovers and screen doors to hang around.

ent from another, and although the foreman is experienced in the best ways of constructing, in reality, he is only a guide. The house, when finished, is a product showing distinct individuality. We aim to keep away from mechanical, four-walled, canned plans, and to have each show original and personal work."

"Being a business man, I am interested too, in the pocket book of living.

"In what form do you receive your wages?" I asked.

"I receive my rewards in any form but money—in joys, in satisfaction, in heartaches. The latter form I'm trying to overcome. All my workmen have the stuff of which MEN are made, and I'm trying to develop their potential capacity into energy for greater things. I have had group gatherings to inspire them in working, outside speakers of note and of interest. My heart thrills when some lend their ears and use the tools of knowledge to help build the mansions of their choice. But I'm hurt when a certain few cut these assemblies of instruction, and build from second-hand or borrowed materials. In some cases I've failed to teach the ways of good building. In others, I've succeeded in leading the way; they've passed the beginners' tests and have gone as foremen to other building enterprises. Yes, I'm paid in joys when lives are housed in worthy mansions and not in dingy huts."

The shadows of the day were lengthening as I turned to leave the streets of his own engineering, and I found that I had lost my ideas for building huts, and dreams of castles took their places. I, too, could use the tools that had been given me,—be a foreman to guide other workmen into the completion of their mansions.

Lois Stutzman.

SINGERS GIVE INSIDE DOPE ABOUT TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

High School that afternoon for about 1500 kids. We changed our program for them, and they clapped every time anyone moved. There was a wild scramble for Bill Foard's pictures, and we think he should have auctioned them off and made some money.

The concert was at the same place at night, and the crowd was fair. Everyone got a much-needed rest that night. Buck Bridgman and Phil Vercoe put us on at the Methodist Church Thursday night and we had a good crowd and a lot of fun. Dates were plentiful that night, and few went without. Ask Bob Winn about Queenie!

Next morning everyone except Bood and Russey were on time, and we played April Fool jokes on every passing motorist. We finally got started at nine (9)-thirty (30), and made our longest haul to Jackson. Don Rose

is just crazy about Jackson—and Fred Rogers got a letter from Battle Creek! He was the happiest boy on earth. Don didn't do much singing that night because his eyes and thoughts were in the third row back, left center. She's nice, isn't she, Don?

We got back to old Kazoo about eleven (11)-thirty (30) Saturday morning, with everyone still happy but in need of sleep. We all say we are ready to go on another trip any time now, and we want you all to hear us at our home concert, April 29. Row-de-dow!

Leona Culver went to Chicago last week where she made reservations for a course in French at the University of Chicago summer school.

Miss Betts spent the vacation at her home in Wisconsin.

Prof. Spaulding spent a large share of his vacation somewhere in Wisconsin. (?)

Meet Your Friends at Our Fountain

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MILTON G. EVANS, LL. D., President
Chester, Pa.

Saturday Is the Last Day of Our

Great Pre-Easter Sale of 1500 Pairs of New Spring Shoes

\$3.95

There are still hundreds of pairs from which you may make your selections. We have had several of these WONDERFUL Shoe Sales in the past, but the response has been greater to this one than ever before.

Probably because women know what these sales mean to them. Think of it! A savings of over \$4 on every pair of shoes, because the Selby Shoe Co. does not make a shoe to retail for less than \$8.

Every Size, Width, and Style that you could wish is shown. Come as early as possible.

GILMORE BROS.

—Sixth Floor

The Newest in Neckwear

Mari Lou Sets

These sets are made of nets and laces, and are so designed that the collar will fit practically any type of neck line. They may be worn over the outside of the frock or as a vestee. Clever little turn down collars are held together by narrow ribbons of varied hues, which form a neat little bow at the throat. Of course the cuffs carry out the same effects.

Many styles from which to choose.

\$1.65 to \$4.95

J. R. JONES' SONS & CO.

—Main floor

CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The New York Times Book Review quotes the interesting opinion of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of H. L. Mencken's "Notes on Democracy", who says, "I hope and trust that Mencken's 'Notes on Democracy', a standard work, will be translated into all civilized languages and that the book will be read by the cultured classes of the whole world. It is a popular book and deserves to become widely known everywhere. The writer is a man of courage, who gallantly swims against the tide. Full-est success to him." Good advertising for the book—to say the least.

The James Tait Memorial Prize for 1926 has been awarded in England to Geoffrey Scott for "The Portrait of Zelande".

A new biography of James Bryce has just been published. Its author is H. A. L. Fisher. It is a work of considerable importance and is interesting also. The book "will not only confirm, it will greatly enhance, on both sides of the Atlantic, our admiration and affection for the man and the public character. There was in truth an example of the very best of Victorian England. James Bryce embodied it all: its generous culture, its liberal temper, its disinterested devotion to the common good and its religion of freedom."

Admirers of John Galsworthy will be interested in the new book of his poems just published, "Verses New and Old". "A poet he certainly is", says Lenore G. Marshall, in "Books", "but a poet who expresses himself less well in verse than in the novel, the drama, or the essay. This he must recognize himself, since, of his thirty-five or more published volumes there has previously been only one of verses—'Mood, Songs, and Doggerels', and that appeared some fifteen years ago". The new volume is a selection from some of these and from some of his other poetry. One charming poem included is entitled, "Counting the Stars". A stanza of it follows:

"And each pale petal is alive
With dew of twilight from the sky,
Where all the stars hang in their hive—
Such scores to count, my Love and I!
The boughs below, the boughs above,
We scatter, lest their twisted gloom
Should stay the counting of my Love
And me beneath the apple bloom."

SUING THE PRESIDENT

There is no way that a citizen can bring suit against the President. There is only one way the President can be brought to trial and that is in the senate after he has been impeached by the house of representatives.
....Pathfinder Magazine.



CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

1. What is a Creole?
2. Who propounded the Geocentric theory?
3. What is Knut Hamsun's latest novel?
4. Who wrote "The King's Henchman"?
5. Who originated the Daylight Savings Bill?
6. What is the hobby of Doctor Little, the president of the University of Michigan?
7. What is the James-Lange theory?
8. How many years was St. Paul's Cathedral in construction?
9. What is the date for the Writ of Habeas Corpus?
10. What is the Malthusian theory?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Robert Morris.
2. Ulysses S. Grant.
3. David G. Farragut.
4. Zachary Taylor
5. John Quincy Adams.
6. Sam Houston.
7. James G. Blaine.
8. Com. Matthew C. Perry.
9. Daniel Boone.
10. Benjamin Harrison.
11. New York.
12. Henry Clay.

SIGMA RHO SIGMA

In the last meeting, foreign affairs was the subject of discussion.

Donald Rose opened the program with an intimate picture of President Coolidge and his attitude on foreign affairs. Huizinga spoke on China, presenting an authentic account of conditions as he knew them there. Swift enlightened his audience as to the situation in Mexico.

The meeting came to a close with a talk by Foard, of Gazette fame, on the events now taking place in Nicaragua.

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

Alpha Sigma Delta discussed Interior Decoration in the form of "Pictures in the Home", and also listened to a report on a current problem that evening.

Constance Palmer talked on the former, while Evelyn Moulthrop spoke on the current problem.

A solo by Mildred Moore added greatly to the evening's enjoyment and an interesting criticism given by Mrs. John P. Shields concluded the program.

POET'S CORNER

'Tisn't True

They tell us that we're chromosomes,
These scientific guys,
An' molecules, an' atoms,
An' lots of other lies.

They tell us that we're animals,
An' grandpa was an ape,
They threaten with heredity
From which we can't escape.

They tell us that our bones are lime
An' all our skin is mud.
They claim our hands are only paws
An' water's in our blood.

Well, possibly these guys are right
An' maybe I'm a "monk",
But just between the two of us,
I think it's all the bunk!

'Cause long as I can think a thought,
An' maybe sing a song,
I'll call those fellas foolish,
An' tell the world they're wrong.

As long as I can feel a thrill
When my fair lady smiles,
I'll cast derision on their heads
In great big heaps and piles.

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PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Hemmes and Miss Diebolt motored to Peoria, Ill., returning later to Madison, Wisconsin, to be the guests of Miss Diebolt's parents. During their stay in Madison, they visited the University, attending the lectures of Prof. Merriman on psychology and Dr. Knaplund on English History.

Helen Oliver passed a very enjoyable vacation with friends in Ann Arbor.

Pauline Oviatt spent a part of her vacation visiting friends in Detroit.

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"Elephants a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, squidgy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.



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DR. HOBEN COMPLETES SERIES OF LETTERS
(Continued from Page One)

Most of today has been spent in the National Gallery. The silence which broods over room after room of famous paintings must be my refuge at this point, for I am totally unqualified to express any opinion. Only I can tell you how I feel: I can't respond to what is known as classic Christian art. It is too theological, sensuous and didactic to help me. On the other hand, the plain human stuff of little children, labor, homes, old age, and all that, finds me. It is perhaps unwise to tell you that in this respect I am more pagan than ecclesiastic. I cannot see that any of the paintings catch the spirit of the Gospel as I understand it. No doubt this is obtuseness and error due to long and complete neglect of art.

This week-end will be spent with Dr. Girdwood at his country estate. Other Kalamazoo College men with whom I have also had pleasant association here

are Dr. J. J. Dunning and Mr. Carl Norcross. The spirit of loyalty that pervades the school seems undiminished among our representatives, "out now in the wide, wide world".

After a brief trip to Scotland, I shall be turning homeward. On this side will remain the charm and grandeur of past achievement and those great effects wrought by a noble, unified people working through long ages; on the other side where you are and where my heart is, the story is yet to be told. I wonder whether we can do our part in our time?

Affectionately yours,
Allan Hoben.
WANTED—A second-hand tooth-brush. Signed, Connie Metzgar.

Anytone seeking information on psychological problems, see Francis Clark or any of the other psychologists.

Eva Lindenthal spent her vacation with her parents at her home in Manistique.

PROFESSOR SUCCUMBS TO LIBRARY CHARM

We wonder if there was moonlight, and the sweet breath of rosebuds in the air, and the soul of a violin throbbing in the distance. Or was there rain and wind outside and a smouldering fire in the grate, tossing ghostly fingers into billows of shadows? Whatever it was, it was—and that's the big thing.

Perhaps the most doubtful rung in our ladder of life is matrimony. If the rung is strong and unbending, we will go far up the ladder, perhaps reach the top. If the rung is weak and sags or breaks under our step, we will fall and perhaps never regain our foothold. But that rung looks less doubtful to us now. The college student, for some unknown reason, has come to look upon a professor as one who does the right thing at the right time. Yes, that rung must be safe enough. Probably, after all, the strength of the rung depends upon how you distribute the weight on it.

We have read of the courtship of a great soldier—Miles Standish. We have read of the courtship of a great poet—Byron. We have read of the courtship of the great country schoolmaster—Ishabod Crane. But never have we read of the courtship of a college professor. Probably we never shall. We are sorry. We should like to know how the thing should be done. We can imagine, of course, but imagination is so uncertain. A college professor would not send a messenger with his love; he would not write love lyrics to his fair lady; he would not walk to her home, trousers flapping in the breeze, and drink beer with her father; he might send her candy; he might send her colored pencils to deface carefully written examination papers with, he might send her books,—ah, there we have it! Books! Many and varied books! The world's knowledge, wisdom, and romance in black print upon white paper! Libraries! Library! Now we're getting to the facts. Where could be a finer setting for the romance of two college instructors than in a library? Both lovers of books and quite naturally the books would reflect the love directed upon them, and saturate the atmosphere with it. We know now! The library was his messenger, his love lyrics, his beer drinking. But unlike the other great men, he was successful.

So, in the future, when we see the names of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder E. Spaulding connected with social or educational activities, we will remember that probably a library is responsible for it all.

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Time Schedule
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1927

| CENTRAL STANDARD TIME | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|------|------|-------|-------|------|------------------------|------------|-------|-------|------|------|------|------|
| READ DOWN | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | LV. | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 7:30 | KALAMAZOO | ST. JOSEPH | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 |
| 5:50 | 3:50 | 1:50 | 11:50 | 9:50 | 7:50 | OSHTEMO | ST. JOSEPH | 10:05 | 12:05 | 2:05 | 4:05 | 6:05 | 8:05 |
| 6:15 | 4:15 | 2:15 | 12:15 | 10:15 | 8:15 | PAW PAW | ST. JOSEPH | 10:15 | 12:15 | 2:15 | 4:15 | 6:15 | 8:15 |
| 6:35 | 4:35 | 2:35 | 12:35 | 10:35 | 8:35 | LAWRENCE | ST. JOSEPH | 10:25 | 12:25 | 2:25 | 4:25 | 6:25 | 8:25 |
| 6:50 | 4:50 | 2:50 | 12:50 | 10:50 | 8:50 | HARTFORD | ST. JOSEPH | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:30 | 6:30 | 8:30 |
| 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:00 | 9:00 | WATERVLIET | ST. JOSEPH | 10:35 | 12:35 | 2:35 | 4:35 | 6:35 | 8:35 |
| 7:05 | 5:05 | 3:05 | 1:05 | 11:05 | 9:05 | COLOMA | ST. JOSEPH | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40 | 6:40 | 8:40 |
| 7:30 | 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | BENTON HARBOR | ST. JOSEPH | 10:45 | 12:45 | 2:45 | 4:45 | 6:45 | 8:45 |
| 7:35 | 5:35 | 3:35 | 1:35 | 11:35 | 9:35 | ST. JOSEPH | LV. | 10:50 | 12:50 | 2:50 | 4:50 | 6:50 | 8:50 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | AR. | LV. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no local passengers may be carried from Watervliet and Coloma to Benton Harbor or from Benton Harbor to Coloma and Watervliet. Direct connections at Benton Harbor for Chicago via The Safety Motor Coach Lines or the Goodrich Steamship Lines.

| KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND | | | | | |
|------------------------|-------|-------|-----------------|------------|-------|
| READ DOWN | | | READ UP | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | LV. | AR. | A.M. |
| 4:30 | 12:30 | 7:30 | KALAMAZOO | SOUTH BEND | 10:20 |
| 4:45 | 12:45 | 7:45 | OSHTEMO | SOUTH BEND | 10:25 |
| 5:05 | 1:05 | 8:05 | PAW PAW NURSERY | SOUTH BEND | 10:35 |
| 5:10 | 1:10 | 8:10 | PAW PAW | SOUTH BEND | 10:40 |
| 5:20 | 1:20 | 8:20 | TEA POT DOME | SOUTH BEND | 10:50 |
| 5:35 | 1:35 | 8:35 | DECATUR | SOUTH BEND | 11:00 |
| 6:10 | 2:10 | 9:10 | DOWAGIAC | SOUTH BEND | 11:10 |
| 6:30 | 2:30 | 9:30 | POKAGON | SOUTH BEND | 11:20 |
| 6:50 | 2:50 | 9:50 | NILES | SOUTH BEND | 11:30 |
| 7:20 | 3:20 | 10:20 | SOUTH BEND | LV. | 11:40 |
| P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | AR. | LV. | A.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no passengers may be carried from Niles to South Bend or from South Bend to Niles.

| KALAMAZOO — STURGIS | | | | | |
|---------------------|------|------|---------|-------|------|
| READ DOWN | | | READ UP | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 8:20 | 5:00 | 4:00 | 10:00 | 8:00 | 7:00 |
| 8:35 | 5:15 | 4:15 | 10:15 | 8:15 | 7:15 |
| 8:50 | 5:30 | 4:30 | 10:30 | 8:30 | 7:30 |
| 9:10 | 5:50 | 4:50 | 10:50 | 8:50 | 7:50 |
| 10:00 | 6:30 | 5:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 8:30 |
| 10:30 | 7:00 | 6:00 | 12:00 | 10:00 | 9:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | M. | A.M. | A.M. |

4 Daily; * Daily except Sunday; a Sunday only.

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| DETROIT TO CHICAGO | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|---------------|-----------------|----------|---------|-----------|--------------|-----------|---------|----------|-----------------|---------------|-----------|-------------|
| LV. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago |
| 8:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 8:45 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 10:30 | 10:45 | 11:00 | 11:15 | 11:30 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| CHICAGO TO DETROIT | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| LV. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit |
| 8:00 | 8:20 | 10:20 | 12:25 | 12:35 | 12:55 | 1:30 | 2:50 | 3:15 | 3:40 | 4:15 | 4:55 | 5:30 | 5:45 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 11:25 | 11:35 | 11:55 | 12:30 | 1:50 | 2:15 | 2:40 | 3:15 | 3:55 | 4:30 | 4:45 | 6:00 |

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927

NUMBER 28

Student Primary to be Held Tomorrow

PROF. BAILEY MENTIONED IN WHO'S WHO

Has Been Active Leader of Young People

PUBLISHED TEXTBOOK

Is Member of Michigan Authors' League

Professor Mark Bailey is found among the group of Kalamazoo College members whose names appear in Who's Who in America. He has, in addition to his teaching work, followed other lines of activity as a leader in young people's religious work, author of textbooks on different phases of Latin grammar and a study of creative literature.

Professor Bailey received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Oregon in 1888 and Harvard University in 1890. His Master of Arts degree was received at Harvard in 1891.

Upon receiving his Master's degree, he became a professor of ancient languages at the University of Washington, where he taught for seven years. From 1899 until 1905, he taught at Whitworth College in Washington.

Following this, Mr. Bailey spent a year of study at the University of Chicago and since 1896 he has been professor of Latin and Spanish at Kalamazoo.

In his work among Young People's religious organizations, Mr. Bailey served as educational leader of the Michigan State Baptist Union and President of the Young People's Baptist Union of the State of Washington.

He is a member of several organizations. They include membership in the American Oriental Society, the American Philosophical Association, the American Association of the Teachers of Spanish and the American Classical Association. Professor Bailey is an associate editor of the United Editors' Encyclopedia.

(Continued on Page Four)

UNIVERSITIES OF SPAIN STUDIED BY SPANISH CLUB

New Members Are Present; Plans Made for Remainder of Year

La Conferencia Espanola held its monthly meeting last Monday evening. The feature of the program was a very interesting account of the development of the universities of Spain, as well as the general trends in education up to the present time. Elbert Seger handled this subject very competently, and presented several sidelights on the progress of education, including the work of the Order of Jesuits and of the Spanish Inquisition.

At this meeting the new members were present for the first time as active members. Those who joined this semester include: Mae Bradford, Elva Stinson, Mildred Gang, Bernice Harper, Aileen Hempy, Andy Murch, and Lester Hiestand.

In the business meeting, it was decided to hold the next meeting on Monday evening, May 9, and to make it a combination of a literary program and party. At this time the election of officers will also take place. Committees were appointed to make plans, and it is expected that this will be the biggest event of the year.

Dora Eldred will spend next week-end at her home in Climax.

Frosh Debators Meet Cincinnati And Albion Teams

Varsity Group Enters Pi Kappa Delta Contest at Lansing

Two debates for the Frosh teams are scheduled for this week. Tonight our negative team, composed of Donald Rose, Donald King, and Raymond Fox, will meet the representatives of the University of Cincinnati in Bowen Hall. The subject will be, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to enact uniform marriage and divorce laws". An audience decision will be taken. On Saturday night the affirmative team will meet Albion on the local rostrum. A unique system of judging will be used. There will be three judges; one from Albion, one from Kalamazoo, and one from some neutral place. Our team in this contest will be Walter Christensen, Howard Carroll, and Burney Bennett. The Freshmen have worked hard and are all set for these contests and it is hoped that a good crowd will turn out both nights.

Tuesday afternoon the men's and women's varsity teams left for Michigan State College at East Lansing to participate in the provincial tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society. Institutions from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Maine are represented in the program which began yesterday morning and closes tonight. James H. McLaughlin and Winfield Hollander compose the men's debate team and are discussing the question: "Resolved, that the Volstead Act should be modified to permit manufacture and sale of light wines and beer". The women's team is composed of Mary Hobbs and Lois Stutzman, who are debating on the uniform marriage and divorce law question.

Harriet Hosking and James McLaughlin are representing Kalamazoo in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

MAY 3, DATE FOR THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Three one-act plays, under the direction of Miss Tanis, will be presented in Bowen Hall, on Tuesday evening, May 3.

They will be "Over the Hills", in which Eloise Rickman, Grace Jacobus, Jerry Boyles, and Burney Bennett have parts; "The Valiant", by Holworthy Hall and George Middlemas, with Francis Hill and Jerry Boyles as the leads; and "Good Medicine", with Rose Zlatkin, Lee Olia Smith and Vance Lawyer in the cast.

The plays are sponsored by the Drama Club and tickets may be bought from the club members for 25 cents.

Remember how good Miss Tanis' plays are? Don't miss these!

DRAMA CLUB STUDIES BERNARD SHAW

Bernard Shaw was the playwright under discussion in Drama Club last Monday night.

Vance Loyer gave a very interesting report on "Shaw as a Playwright", and Burney Bennett read "Man and Superman", one of his plays. Knox Wicks reported on an article entitled, "A Conference at Yale", which appeared in the March "Drama".

Two delightful piano solos were given during the course of the evening by Betty Sutherland and Ed Russey.

Word has been received telling of the marriage of Robert Ludwig, an alumnus of the college, in Benton Harbor, last month.

| CALENDAR | |
|---|--|
| Thursday, April 14—Frosh Debate | |
| Saturday, April 16—Frosh Debate | |
| Monday, April 18—International Relations Club | |
| Blackstonian Club | |
| Chem. Club | |
| Tuesday, April 19—Girls' Inter-Society Debate | |
| Friday, April 22—Founders' Day | |
| Gaynor Club Concert | |

THE DIGEST

Fighting Renewed in Nicaragua

It was recently reported to the navy department that the fighting between Liberal and Conservative forces in Nicaragua had been renewed. Admiral Latimer, commander of the special service squadron in Central American waters reported that General Moncado was in command of the Liberal troops and that there was fighting all along a four mile battle line in the mountains. The Conservatives have just won two victories, and according to reports, have hemmed in the Liberals.

Says Navy Needs More Cruisers

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Robinson has stated that there is an urgent need for more cruisers and fleet submarines to make the navy 100 per cent effective. Secretary Robinson bases his observations on experience gained while watching recent naval maneuvers. He stated that battleships cannot be 100 per cent effective unless supplemented by the correct number of cruisers, destroyers, submarines, aircraft, and supply vessels.

Mr. Robinson in his report said, "The country must remember that ships wear out as do all other articles, and the country must face the replacement problem as the ships of our fleet come to the end of their effective life."

"Unfortunately, owing to our lack in numbers of cruisers, there were only four cruisers participating at Guantanamo. One with the Black fleet or battle fleet and three with the scouting fleet. I had often been told that the cruisers wear the eyes of the fleet, and this statement was more than proved to me during the battle problem."

"The fleet needs vision, which only light cruisers can give. The destroyers and their personnel do extraordinary work, but in a heavy sea they could not operate with the same efficiency and keep the same speed as could the cruisers."

"It was also impressed upon us all how effectively fleet submarines were able to keep contact with the fleet and were able to communicate the course and location of an enemy force. Their ability to do so proved how much we need more submarines."

Preliminary Contest Notice

Fourth Annual Contest is announced for prizes aggregating \$100. There will be six prizes, totalling One Hundred Dollars. The subject is: "That money, materials and manufactured resources, as well as man power of the United States should be mobilized, directed, and controlled by the United States government in time of war."

The contest will be open to students of the Department of Economics and Business Administration. The date will probably be within the first half of May, in all probability taking the form of a public discussion. Those interested are asked to report names promptly, in order that final announcement can be formulated. The name of the donor of this prize is withheld at donor's request.

April 5, 1927.

Spring Recess Shows Campus Improvement

Tennis Courts Made; Baseball Equipment Overhauled

Probably the most welcome of the improvements to the athletic field since Spring Vacation was the completion of the two clay tennis courts adjacent to the gym. Ever since the snow has been off the ground, the asphalt courts have been in almost constant use, with a waiting line of would-be players which makes the two new courts most desirable. Their only drawback is that, being made of clay, they require much care to keep them in condition. The faculty court, immediately south of Simpsonian Institute, is being put into shape so the faculty may watch the girls from Trowbridge play at tennis.

The baseball season is here and so the diamond has been dragged, rolled, and raked to give Captain Neil Schrier's baseballers a decent place to work out. The biggest laugh-provoking feature of the game has been done away with—that notable water, Arcadia Creek, has been covered with planks so that the right fielder will have no chance to fall in and return with ball in his mitt, covered with glory and crayfish. To increase the team's batting average, Red Heistand built a practice cage—the two old ones were torn down to make way for the fence built last summer.

The track facilities show the most improvement. A pole vaulting take-off was built so Bill Hathaway could show the way for more vaulters and incidentally show how it is done out of doors as well as inside to the M. I. A. and the rest of the state schools. On the opposite side of the pit was constructed a run-way for the broad jumpers and between them a place for high jumpers. The oval was increased last year from a quarter to a third of a mile and during spring vacation crushed cinders were added, the whole thing leveled and made firm by a steam roller working a day on it.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB PAYS ANNUAL VISIT

The Cosmopolitan Club from the University of Michigan, who make a yearly trip, visiting and lecturing on international relations in various colleges throughout the state, presented a very interesting program in chapel Tuesday morning. The speaker, a Chinese student at the University of Michigan, gave us a little insight into the relations between America and China from his point of view. He states that missionary work in China as it is related to the teaching of Christ is very highly respected, but the fact that this same missionary work has been mixed up with politics is to be lamented because it is turning the people of China against it. Wherever a missionary goes, there are gunboats and soldiers to protect them, which creates the feeling that they have come to exploit and suppress rather than to teach and enlighten.

China and America, he says, have always been friends, but if this tendency to infringe upon Chinese rights continues, there is no knowing what will happen to this friendship.

"God has made us neighbors, but let justice make us friends."

Several alumni and former students were campus visitors this week. They included William Scott '26, Ruth Driver ex-'27, Ruth Scott '24, Riemers Peters, ex-'26, Virginia Earl ex-'26, Oscar Winne ex-'27.

Frances Hall spent last week-end at her home in South Haven.

SIX STUDENT OFFICES TO BE VOTED UPON

Majority Vote to Determine Nmination of Candidate

FINAL ELECTION MAY 6

Polls to be Open From 8:00 Until 4 O'Clock

Once again Kalamazoo College will foster a peppy political campaign when the primary for student elections opens Friday, April 15. As the custom, this will be merely a nominating ballot.

The offices to be filled are all of great importance, and it is desired that they all be filled by competent students. The ballots will contain the following offices:

- President of the Student Body,
- Secretary of the Student Body,
- Manager of Athletics,
- Manager of Forensics,
- Manager of Music,
- Editor of the Index.

There will be blank spaces after every office except that of the Editor of the Index. The reason for this is that this office requires certain qualifications and the Student Senate because of this deems it necessary to name the nominees. The rest of the offices, however, are open to anyone who wishes to run.

As customary, the candidate receiving the highest vote from the Student Body will be nominated. In turn, the Student Senate will exercise their power to nominate another candidate to run against the Student Body nomination in the final election, which will be held May 6th.

As yet, the place of election has not been named, but it will probably be held in the faculty room, the booths opening at eight o'clock in the morning and closing at four in the afternoon. Let's have everyone out and make this the biggest and best election Kalamazoo College has ever had.

KAPPA PI SOCIETY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Kappa Ship Furnishes Appropriate Subject for Toasts

The Kappa Pi Literary Society is of age! Last night it celebrated the event of the beginning of its twenty-first year at a delightful birthday party, held in Bowen Hall.

Dinner was served to all active members and to many of the alumni who returned for this annual event.

Eloise Rickman, Kappa president, charmingly acted as toastmistress, and called upon a representative from each class as well as from the alumni for short speeches. The alumni "toaster" was Wilma VanderVelde, the new president of the Kappa Alumni Association, who spoke on "Former Crews". Ruth Chatterdon, as senior speaker, spoke on "Dropping the Anchor"; Helen Oliver, a junior, on "Open Sea"; Lee Olia Smith, a sophomore, on "All Aboard"; and Marguerite Larsen, a member of the freshman class, on "Future Cruises". Music was supplied by Helen Stone, who gave several piano selections.

To carry out the birthday spirit, aside from the traditional cake, each contributed pennies according to her age. The party finally broke up with the singing of the Kappa song. And now the Kappa ship sails on with one more year added to her voyage.

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.

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- MILDRED GANGManaging Editor
- HARRIET HOSKING.....News Editor
- CURTIS DAVISAthletics
- WINFIELD HOLLANDERForensics
- ORLO SWOAPDigest
- BURNEY BENNETTCracks and Smacks
- KATHERINE DUKETTECurrent Publications
- MARION SCHOONMAKERStar Lights
- MARJORIE VOLKERSExchange
- JEANETTA SAGERSReporter
- CONSTANCE PALMERReporter
- CORNELIA THOMPSONReporter
- MILDRED MOOREReporter
- SAM KLESNERCartoonist
- MARION CADYTypist
- S. WILLET OSBORNEBusiness Manager
- DONALD TOURTELLOTTEAss't Business Manager
- LESLIE FLORACirculation Manager

... Within this cosmic whole no part liveth unto itself nor dieth unto itself, but it lives and dies in obedience to the life and order of the whole. Worlds, like individuals, have their seasons of budding springtime, summer bloom, multi-colored autumn, and grey winter, but the cosmos has all seasons for its own. In the deathless rhythm of the universe the life-giving forms of each level of existence fly like winged messengers from system to system, the higher to the lower, to take effect on those that are prepared, as the moon's silver rays stir the heart of youth to love and tender meditation. What science fails to realize is the spirit that moves over the deeps of seeming chaos, the divinity that streams like light through all, courses like life-blood through the whole, draws like an eternal magnet unto itself.

—John Elof Boodin.

The Careltonian sums up the present-day situation rather vividly in the following paragraphs:

"As we hear the guns sounding in the orient, there comes back to us the memories of the great World War. Ten years ago this week the United States was drawn into the titanic conflict in which nations lost much of their youthful manhood and material wealth. Can it be possible that the shots that we are hearing in the Far East are the forewarnings of a world war in the orient? Has the lesson of the last war lost its effectiveness? War is feared more today than ever before. People want peace, and have consoled their losses of the World War by believing that it was a war for lasting peace. The war lords seem to call forth their forces and begin another war as soon as the occasion permits. Where the seeds of hatred have been planted is where war is apt to spring into being. The immediate causes, which are usually of a material nature, are not the ones that cause great wars. They can be settled by arbitration, but the deep-seated causes of remote origin bring out armies and result in terrible struggles.

"We are seriously concerned in the uprising in China, but we should be more deeply concerned with the seeds that we are planting today. Are American ideals as worthy today as they were ten years ago? Has American imperialism become a menace? Are the pictures of an unscrupulous Uncle Sam real or imaginary? Is the United States an uncle to the unfortunate nations of the world or is it looking out for its own interests? It would seem that American ideals have not tottered, that her imperialism does not threaten, and that United States is really ready to play fair in world politics. America will be the one nation that can help to build up the world standards of internationalism to a plane of universal peace. Another ten years and a new world will study as history the war-god Mars and his work."

OXFORD SEX WAR

... Pretty were the sight
If our old halls could change their sex,
and flaunt
With prudes for proctors, dowagers for
deans,
And sweet girl-graduates in their golden
hair.

—Tennyson.

A sex war is on at Oxford, competent observers declare. From time to time the Isis, the men's journal, comes out with an indictment of the policy of harboring women in the ancient citadel of men. Ever since women have

been admitted to the University, the men have been hostile.

Jealousy is the motive of the men, the women declare. Every woman at the college is an honor student. So rigid is the examination system that none but the most intellectual girls pass the gauntlet. One Somerville girl recently said that for the eighty vacancies at her college last autumn there were 240 applicants. It is extremely irritating to the men, many of whom are content with merely the pass degree, that they should be outshone intellectually by mere women.

—New Student.



Well, we've added another member to our murder list—the guy who invented mid-semester marks.

Important!

Jerry Boyles hasn't slept in chapel this week! He hasn't been there.

Everybody please tell Don Brown to be more careful where he spends his Saturday evenings.

The boys in Williams Hall have decided that they would like to contribute to this column this week. That decision was received enthusiastically. Some intelligencia sent in their contributions. We give you the stuff just as it came to us—in all its blood-curdling brutality:

Pome by Page Florentine

In gentle spring the birdies sing,
'N the woods are green like silk,
The housefly gives one gentle spring
And 'lights in Pinkey's milk.

Speaking of international complications, world courts, leagues of nations, etc. I heard an Englishman asking a French girl to marry him in a little Spanish town with a German priest officiating. It went something like this:

Cherie si vous vendriez
I'd be ready any day
Lasset uns zur Kirche gehn;
Ser casades es muy bien.

Et on fera l'eglise prete;
Pretty flowers they will get.
Du wirst schoener sein als sie
Aun a parecer de mi.

Chaque pierre de chaque rue
Will be singing, "I love you",
Eifer suchtig worden die,
Cuando esposa tu cres de mi.

Observations

Early to bed and early to rise,
Reduces the light bill to half its size.

The early worm gets the dickens.

Ashes to ashes—dust to dust,
If you aren't blessed, you're bound to
be cussed.

All are not Fords that rattle.

A man and his wife are like a fool
and his money.

John, John, the professor's son,
Stole a pig and away he run,
The pig got loose and killed a goose,
And little Johnny got the deuce.

This department publicly thanks the Williams Hall boys for their contributions. In fact, we offer a worthy prize to the person who can translate that international poetry at sight. Claim it, then try and get it.

Just Commentary

We are expecting, most any time now, a fleet of Chinese war ships to sail up the Kalamazoo river to protect a couple of chop suey houses and a few laundries located in town. The United States, you know, has always been looked upon, by the Chinese people, as a criterion. So it seems odd to us that Chinese warships and troops aren't seen very often around here. There are probably a hundred Chinese citizens in this town, so we would expect at least ten ships of war and a thousand armed soldiers to be camped in and along the Kalamazoo river. But perhaps China doesn't regard us as the ideal nation any more—and is becoming civilized!

Ardith Buswell was the guest of Lee Ollia Smith during the past week at her home in Oak Park.

Winfield Hollander spent the latter part of the vacation with Edwin Gemrich in Oak Park.
(Isn't that a peculiar coincidence?)

Professor Bailey has been chosen a member of the Michigan Author's Association.

During vacation, additions were made to the society room of wall vases and flowers and the society symbol was painted on the door of the club room.

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CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

"Censorship in Russia is no joke", says the New York Times Book Review. "Not even our own Henry Ford can get by over there. His book, 'My Life and Work', written in collaboration with Samuel Crowther and published in 1922 by Doubleday, Page & Co., had to be expurgated before it could be published in Moscow, for his economic views and his moral preachments displease the Soviet censors."

What were your favorite books when you were a child? An inquiry carried on by the Youth's Companion finds from the responses of over a thousand children that among the girls "Little Women" leads, and among the boys "Treasure Island". The other favorites of the boys were "Tom Sawyer", "Robinson Crusoe", "Robin Hood", and the "Tom Swift" series. The other favorites of the girls were "Heidi", "Black Beauty", "Pollyanna", and the "Bobbsey Twins" series.

A new novel has been published by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, author of "The Little French Girl". It is called "The Old Countess". "Here Anne Douglas Sedgwick leaves the intricacies of a worldly society", says Mary Ross in "Books", in which her earlier novels have shown special delight, for a story whose heroines should have been painted by Goya and Boutet de Bonvel. In the dim past of the old countess lay the pomp of the Second Empire, but her present had fallen into the little town of Buisson, on the Dordogne, and the young French girl who was at once her benefactress and her protagonist is of the stuff of which legendary saints are made". Anne Douglas Sedgwick has a genius for expressing the fine points of character and her novels have a grave delicacy of style which is always delightful.

It is interesting to note that "The Story of Philosophy" was refused by five publishers before its final acceptance. It was not thought that a book on philosophy, selling at five dollars a copy, would be a good investment. Yet over a hundred and twenty-five thousand copies have been sold. This seems significant of the attitude of mind of the "reading public" at the present time.

S. R. S.

Meeting last Wednesday night was devoted to the initiation of Fox, Fitzjohn, and Phillips.

It consisted of a sever cross-examination after which the men were taken out northwest of the city and left. It was felt this would give them a fine opportunity to inspect farm property on their way home.

EURODELPHIAN

The annual birthday party in honor of the Eurodelphian Literary Society was a great success.

The members came dressed as children bringing their toys and as many pennies as they were years old.

A country school entertainment was very cleverly portrayed, with its usual solos, recitations, debates and peanut scramble in which Elizabeth Wykkel was prize winner. The leading parts were recitations by Mayone Youngs and Elva Stinson, an interpretative dance by Clara Heiney, piano reading by Winifred Ayling, and an original stunt by the Wykkel twins.

Ice cream cones were served, and dancing concluded one of the most joyous times of the year.



Did You Know?

1. That approximately a quarter of the Presidents of the United States have been military men? The outstanding Presidents with army records are Washington, Jackson, Harrison, Taylor, Grant, Hayes, McKinley, Roosevelt.
2. That Source History began in the Renaissance when Lorenzo Valla applied the method of textual criticism to the sources he had at hand, among which were the Scriptures and paintings of the Church?
3. That you are only about twenty-five or twenty-six generations removed from William the Conqueror?
4. That the Mohammedan Era is counted from July 16, 622 A. D., which is the date of the Hegira, the flight of Mohammed from Mecca, and the real beginning of Mohammedanism?
5. That this College was founded before Michigan became a state; at the beginning of the second administration of Andrew Jackson as President; seven years after the death of Thomas Jefferson; four years before the beginning of the reign of Queen Victoria; in the midst of the period of revolutions in Europe; the year following the famous Reform Bill in England; and followed very shortly the famous nullification proceedings in South Carolina?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. A Creole is, 1, a native of Spanish America or West Indies of European (originally French or Spanish) parentage; distinguished from a negro, aboriginal, or person of mixed blood. 2. (United States) A white descendant of French or Spanish settlers of Louisiana and gulf states.
2. Ptolemy propounded the Geometric theory.
3. Knut Hamsun's latest novel is "Rosa".
4. Edna Saint Vincent Millay wrote "The King's Henchman".
5. In 1917, Daylight Saving Bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Calder of New York, pointing out that New York City would save \$1,500,000 annually in gas alone.
6. President Little advocates birth control and experiments in treatment for the cure of cancer.
7. According to the James-Lange Theory emotion is essentially a complex flood of sensations from disturbed activities of the body.
8. Saint Paul's Cathedral was 35 years in construction.
9. Habeas Corpus was established in England in 1679.
10. The Malthusian Theory is that population increases in geometric ratio while wealth increases in arithmetical ratio, therefore war or famine or some other catastrophe is necessary to bring about equalization.

THINK ON THIS

The secretary of the student body may be a woman. At the University of Kansas, men elect the officers and women choose the secretary. High schools sometimes have girls as class presidents, but in college—No! What American colleges need is some women to assert their rights and take them. Of course, women should have learned that the most generous of men are always hogs—in politics.

EXCHANGES

Ypsi Normal has a system by which some students may take honor courses. Oral examinations are given by members of the faculty in the department of the course.

Carleton College has divided the student body into upper classmen and lower classmen, each division attending chapel separately, the freshman class having special chapel on Wednesday and Saturday.

A novel plan for work in the Rochester Medical School is proving very satisfactory. The faculty encourages freedom on the part of the students. In the gross anatomy course there is no attendance schedule, no lectures, no formal quizzes, no examinations. The students, some of whom are just out of quizz universities, find it well nigh impossible at first to study except under the lash. In some classes, most of the group work and discuss together, taking time out in the middle of the morning for handball. However, work is done and the fellows actually know their stuff when they need it.

PERSONALS

Miss Beulah Schermerhorn, of the Schermerhorn Interior Decorating Shop, entertained the Alpha Sigma Delta Society, Wednesday evening, with an illustrated lecture.

Catherine Ehrmann acted as chairman of the program which was varied by a musical number.

Miss Marguerite Schermerhorn was also a guest at the meeting.

Anna Brandenburg has returned to college after a two weeks' absence due to an operation.

Edward Russey broadcast last Monday night from a Battle Creek radio station. He accompanied some musicians from the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company.

Oscar Winne of the University of Wisconsin, and Reimers Peters of the University of Michigan, were campus visitors last week-end.

Joseph Allison Skeen, of Wheaton Lodge, was host at a stag party in his rooms Friday night in honor of Oscar Winne and Reimers Peters.

Arthur L. Brownell

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The following are some of the Special Lecturers at "Rochester" during 1926-27—

- Professor Ellwood, University of Missouri
 - Professor Fleming, Union Theological Seminary (N. Y.)
 - Professor Case, University of Chicago
 - Professor Hocking, Harvard University
 - Professor Bacon, Yale University
 - Sir Robert Falconer, University of Toronto
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PROF. BAILEY IN WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page One)
His authorship has included the writing of "The Latin Verb and Its Uses", 1895; "Latin Prepositions—Principles of Their Use", 1898; and "A Beginners' Book of Latin Inflections, with Syntax", 1903.

Recently, Professor Bailey has been making an intensive study of creative literature and he devoted several weeks last summer to this study with a class directed by Professor John Galeshaw, ex-professor of creative literature at Harvard University. The study was conducted in the White Mountains.

Professor Bailey has also organized a Writers' Club in this city of which he has been made president.

He has also been made a member of the Michigan Author's League.

PATERNAL ADVICE FOUND IN OLD LETTER

Library Yields Strange Missive

To all you people who are lovers of the printed pages of fiction, and live in an ink and paper realm of romance and still doubt the fact that truth is stranger than fiction, this article will be most persuasive.

A letter was found in some little-used book in the college library. It evidently was written by a Hebrew father to his son who was, at the time, attending school here. The letter was written in a crude, cramped hand, and the father had written in the same manner in which he undoubtedly talked. We are printing the letter for you, having first changed all names. We do not wish to reveal the family relations of any family.

Mine Dear Abraham:
De sheckels vitch you asked for you

will find enclosed vitin dis envelope. But shust recomember dot ve ain't got so much monies as ve used to got, since mama had to have dot pair of shoes last fall.

I vant to tell you dot ve don't live vere ve did any more, ve moved vere ve are, so ve ain't vere ve vas but are here vere ve are. So ven you come home for vakashun, don't come vere ve vas but ain't now, but come to vere ve moved to and is living at now.

Mama und I vent to a pitcher show last nite. De name of it vas De fore horseback riders from de apocerlips. Ve didn't see all de show cause in about de middle of it, ven a couple of guys vas fightin' over a girl, mama got excited an' hollered at de hero to stab de son-of-a-gun. De manager put us out, but he gives us our monies back, so we both liked the part we saw, a lot.

Abraham, your Aunt Rebecca kicked der bucket de other day and died out on us. She was alive until de end, then she died. After she was dead, her heart stopped beating, and she wasn't alive no longer. Ve had two doctors und they worked hard to keep her alive, but after she vas dead they gave up hope und didn't vork hard to keep her alive.

Business in de store ain't so good as it vas, because it used to be better than it is now. I had four selling out sales this year but only three fire sales. So I will have another fire sale pretty soon, an' if dot don't bring de business, I will sell out an' buy for myself a pawn shop.

Your little brother Isic is growing up and talks quite plain now. De other day de teacher in der school gave Isic two epples and told him to give one to little Jakob Finklestein. Isic looked at de two epples und said—Oh look!—Jakob's epple is all rotten!

Be a good boy Abraham an' mind by your teachers. Remember de teachers had to be taught someding demselves before dey teach you so dey could teach you what dey had been taught, because if dey had never been taught nothing den dey couldn't teach it to you because dey had never been taught it.

Keep your neck washed behind der ears and send your dirty stockings home. I got a hole in mine.

Your Loving Papa.

Believe it or not—just as your conscience demands. The writer will show you this letter if you are inclined to doubt the veracity of the first statements in this article.

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Time Schedule

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1927

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

READ DOWN

| | | | | | |
|------|------|------|-------|-------|------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 7:30 |
| 5:50 | 3:50 | 1:50 | 11:50 | 9:50 | 7:50 |
| 6:15 | 4:15 | 2:15 | 12:15 | 10:15 | 8:15 |
| 6:35 | 4:35 | 2:35 | 12:35 | 10:35 | 8:35 |
| 6:50 | 4:50 | 2:50 | 12:50 | 10:50 | 8:50 |
| 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:00 | 9:00 |
| 7:05 | 5:05 | 3:05 | 1:05 | 11:05 | 9:05 |
| 7:30 | 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 |
| 7:35 | 5:35 | 3:35 | 1:35 | 11:35 | 9:35 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. |

Owing to the nature of our permit, no local passengers may be carried from Watervliet and Coloma to Benton Harbor or from Benton Harbor to Coloma and Watervliet. Direct connections at Benton Harbor for Chicago via The Safety Motor Coach Lines or the Goodrich Steamship Lines. West bound Carey and Leach Busses make connections with South Shore Busses for Michigan City, Gary and Chicago. East bound South Shore Busses make connections with Carey and Leach Busses for Coloma, Watervliet, Hartford, Lawrence, Paw Paw, Oshtemo and Kalamazoo.

READ DOWN

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| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 4:30 | 12:30 | 7:30 | | | |
| 4:45 | 12:45 | 7:45 | | | |
| 5:05 | 1:05 | 8:05 | | | |
| 5:10 | 1:10 | 8:10 | | | |
| 5:20 | 1:20 | 8:20 | | | |
| 5:35 | 1:35 | 8:35 | | | |
| 6:10 | 2:10 | 9:10 | | | |
| 6:30 | 2:30 | 9:30 | | | |
| 6:50 | 2:50 | 9:50 | | | |
| 7:20 | 3:20 | 10:20 | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no passengers may be carried from Niles to South Bend or from South Bend to Niles.

READ DOWN

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| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 8:30 | 8:00 | 8:00 | 7:30 | 10:00 | 8:00 | 7:00 | 7:00 |
| 8:55 | 8:25 | 8:25 | 7:55 | 10:25 | 8:25 | 7:25 | 7:25 |
| 9:10 | 8:40 | 8:40 | 8:10 | 10:40 | 8:40 | 7:40 | 7:40 |
| 9:40 | 9:10 | 9:10 | 8:40 | 11:10 | 9:10 | 8:10 | 8:10 |
| 10:00 | 9:30 | 9:30 | 9:00 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 |
| 10:30 | 10:00 | 10:00 | 9:30 | 12:00 | 10:00 | 9:00 | 9:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |

d Daily; * Daily except Sunday; a Sunday only.

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DETROIT TO CHICAGO

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|---------|--------|----------|--------------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|---------------|------|-------------|
| Lv. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:15 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:40 | 11:15 | 11:40 | 12:10 | 12:10 | 1:05 | 1:25 | 1:35 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 6:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:40 | 10:15 | 10:40 | 11:10 | 12:00 | 1:05 | 1:25 | 1:35 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 6:00 |

CHICAGO TO DETROIT

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|------|---------------|----------|----------|---------|-----------|--------------|----------|--------|---------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Lv. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:00 | 9:20 | 10:20 | 12:25 | 12:35 | 12:55 | 1:30 | 2:50 | 3:15 | 3:40 | 4:15 | 4:55 | 5:30 | 5:45 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 11:25 | 11:35 | 11:55 | 12:30 | 1:50 | 2:15 | 2:40 | 3:15 | 3:55 | 4:30 | 4:45 | 6:00 |

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1927

NUMBER 29

Baseball Prospects Look Promising

DEBATE TEAM RETURNS FROM LANSING MEET

Teams Participated in Nineteen Debates

TRAVELED 1,800 MILES

Women Eliminated Only in Finals in Tournament

With the return of the men's and women's teams from the Pi Kappa Delta tournament at East Lansing, Kalamazoo College closed its varsity forensic season. Our teams have participated in seven home debates and twelve away from home and have traveled over 1,800 miles. More than twenty people have taken part in debate and oratory and have maintained a high grade of work throughout the whole season.

Those who represented Kalamazoo at the Pi Kappa Delta tournament made excellent showings and took second place in two events. James H. McLaughlin and Winfield J. Hollander composed the men's debate team and lost out in the semi-finals to Heidelberg College, which later won the championship. The question debated was relative to the modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer. Harriet Hosking took second place in the women's extemporaneous contest. Miss Hosking had good material and she delivered it in an interesting and convincing manner. The women's debate team did fine work and lost only in the final debate. Mary Hobbs and Lois Stutzman made up this team which easily won in the elimination rounds and earned the right to enter the finals. In an extremely close debate, Kalamazoo lost to Ypsilanti, a team which we previously had defeated. Taken as a whole, Kalamazoo's work during the past season has been of a very high caliber and our high position in forensic affairs has been maintained.

The freshman teams held their debates last week and, although they put up very strong cases, they were obliged to accept defeat in both contests. A team composed of Raymond Fox, Donald Rose, and Donald King met the University of Cincinnati last Thursday on the uniform marriage and divorce

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"Hymn of Loyalty", by Balch, to Be Used

Founders' Day, which will be observed tomorrow, will be in honor of Dr. Kendall Brooks, who was president of this college from 1868-1887.

At 11:00, a service will be held when the faculty will appear in their robes and seniors will wear their caps and gowns for the first time. Dr. Hoben will officially recognize the class as seniors, after which they will sing the "Hymn of Loyalty", written by Marston Balch, '23.

Mrs. L. C. Barnes and Dr. Balch will speak of Dr. Brooks, whom they knew. Representing the seniors, Mr. Edmund Babbitt will speak on "Pioneering in Education". It is also expected that Prof. Kendall Brooks of Mt. Pleasant Normal will be present.

Friday is the 94th anniversary of the legal incorporation of Kalamazoo College and an appropriate time to honor and remember one of the greatest of Michigan's educators.

One-Act Plays Being Prepared by Drama Club

Final Plays of Year to Be Presented

Once more the dear devotees of the drama will cast their verbal pearls to us—of the common herd! Once more the many-remembered stage of the chapel will be the scene of the spoken drama! Miss Tanis, with the ever-ready aid of the Drama Club will, on the tenth day of May next, present to the public three of the finest one-act plays in captivity! We will have the golden opportunity of beholding "The Valiant", "Over the Hills", and "Good Medicine".

"The Valiant" is a play of serious trend and will cause the young man or young lady of your choice—for the evening—to squeeze your hand just a little tighter as a huge, honest-salt-water tear goes rolling over the powder on his or her cheek. Jerry Boyles and Frances Hill will be the leading tear makers and lump-in-the-throat creators, and when Jerry walks bravely towards his death, proud, head erect—waving aside the blind—and all that sort of thing, you will say, through your tears, "Gosh, what nerve! To think a fellow like that would go to sleep in chapel!" Frances Hill will give you some real appeal as a broken-hearted little sister. She will make you want to take her on your lap and say, "Never mind, Honey, everything's gonno be awrite." Louie Dipple, in the role of a prison warden, will also be right in his element.

"Over the Hills" is one of those quietly humorous little plays with a lot of good laughs and a lot of good horse sense in it. Eloise Rickman is the

(Continued on Page Three)

BILL HATHAWAY TO ENTER OHIO MEET

Holder of State Intercollegiate Indoor Pole Vault Record

Kalamazoo College will pin her hopes on one lone entry to the Ohio Relays, Saturday, April 23, when "Bill" Hathaway, former Central High School pole vaulting star, will take his State Intercollegiate Indoor Record of 12 ft. 1 1/2 inches to the Ohio Invitational in an endeavor to win new laurels for himself and Kalamazoo College.

A win in such a meet as the Ohio Relays would be a feat worthy of no small amount of consideration for the greatest track stars of the country will be assembled there.

Competition in the pole vault is sure to be of the highest order for the entries include such stars as McAtee of Michigan State, who tied for first place in the Illinois Relays, and Northrup, University of Michigan pole-vaulter, who is capable of doing better than twelve feet.

Hathaway should place in the prizes if we may judge from his recent victory over McAtee at the Michigan State Intercollegiate Indoor Meet this spring, when "Bill" established the new state indoor record of 12 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Regardless of whether Hathaway places in the face of such stiff competition, Kalamazoo students will watch with interest the race between the three Michigan contenders and a Kalamazoo win would be a big boost to the school throughout state athletic circles.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 22—Founders' Day
Gaynor Club Concert
Monday, April 25—Drama Club Meeting
Friday, April 29—Glee Club Concert
Saturday, April 30—Second Girls' Intersociety Debate
Tuesday, May 3—Three One-Act Plays at Bowen Hall

THE DIGEST

Labor Fights Strike Ban Law

One of the British government bills, which aims to make general strikes illegal, restrict picketing, and control the contributions to labor unions, is to face some very bitter opposition when it comes up for a second reading on May 2.

The labor party is working for the complete rejection of the bill, by calling it class legislation, and even government supporters plan to offer amendments. Throughout the Easter holidays the labor unions have been busy organizing demonstrations all over the country. They claim that May 2 has been chosen as the date for bringing up the bill in order to embarrass the labor leaders who will be absent for the May 1 speechmaking.

Because of the violent feelings which have been stirred up, it is very likely that there will be some troublesome scenes on May 2, the anniversary of the general strike.

One of the latest labor onslaughts was the issuing of pamphlets which called the bill Prime Minister Baldwin's "blackleg charter".

Moscow's Offer Refused

The Persian government recently refused the Moscow offer relating to constructing a highway with the option of building a railroad later from the Trans-Caspian railroad, near the Persian frontier to Meshed, the chief town in Persia's richest district in order to facilitate commerce between the two countries. Moscow is desirous of a direct auto road to the Indian frontier so that she may compete with Indian traders in east Persia.

GERMANY AGAIN PROSPEROUS

Germany's return to prosperity is shown by figures on the increase of production in raw iron, the index to the activity of German industry. In March, the production amounted to 86,000 tons, the highest figure of any month since the end of the war. During the same month the number of unemployed in Germany decreased by 50,000, and a further reduction is being brought about by the building boom, which is being helped by American capital.

LAST CALL TO SIGN UP FOR TENNIS

Final opportunity to sign up for the Girls' Tennis Tournament will be closed Friday, April 22.

Girls, here's a chance for a strictly girls' contest in a game that's fun! Entries are not limited to the gym classes, but may include any girl in the school.

Miss Bennett announces that the matches will be arranged and played off next week, along with the gym class tournaments.

Tennis is a universal sport and of vital interest to those who play—so join the ranks and sign up tomorrow—it's going to be exciting!

Girls Present Home Concert Tomorrow Eve

Special Effort to Combine Serious and Humorous for Enjoyable Program

After a season of intensive training and a tour with very successful concerts, the Gaynor Club Girls are prepared to make one of their best appearances Friday evening, April 22, when they will give their home concert. Although the club appears in many different cities before delightful audiences, the Home Concert is considered the most important and consequently the most effort is put forth to make it a success.

After their appearance in Benton Harbor, the News Palladium stated: "A diversified program, combining vocal art, speaking talent, and dramatic ability, with plenty of refreshing humor, well repaid the large audience for braving the inclement weather to be entertained by the Gaynor Club of Kalamazoo College."

The Daily Tribune of South Haven printed the following in an article headlined, "Gaynor Club Much Liked": "Every number, from the opening to the close, showed the pleasing voices of the members and the excellent training they have received from the director, Mrs. Elizabeth Post Wright. Each of the three group numbers varied from grave to gay, and the evident zest and enjoyment of the singers, added materially to the pleasure of their hearers."

With such appearances in other cities, we can certainly anticipate an interesting concert for Friday evening, and it is hoped that everyone will be out. Tickets may be obtained from any club member.

"BUS" AND "WINK" VIE FOR PRESIDENCY

196 Votes Cast in Student Primaries Last Friday

Results of nominations for officers of the Student Body show that hot competition will take place and that the finest of political antics will be used in the coming election on May 6. Interest in this year's nomination has been keener than in previous years, as is indicated by the 196 votes that were cast at the primaries last Friday.

Vying for presidency of the Student Body is Royce "Bus" Gleazen, and Winfield "Wink" Hollander.

Other student nominees for offices are Eleanor Jameson and Mildred Moore for secretary; George Allen and Julius Wendzel, manager of forensics; Sam Klesner and Tim Meulenberg, athletic manager; Ed Russey and Frances Clark, manager of music; and Mildred Gang and Martin Quick, manager of the Index.

The student nomination had its witty places, as all nominations probably do, or maybe some under-classesmen simply have never known that forensics and the playing of basketball have nothing much in common! But on the whole, the primaries showed the enthusiasm and good judgment of the students.

It is customary for the Senate to nominate the person with the next highest number of votes for the other candidate although this is not necessary.

The president presides over the weekly student assemblies and the secretary serves as minute-keeper of the Senate. All elected at the coming vote automatically become members of the

(Continued on Page Three)

SEASON OPENS AT ST. MARY'S FRIDAY, APR. 22

Inclement Weather Upsets Opening Game

NEW PERSONNEL ADDED

Watson, Hiestand, and Whitney to Take Turns in Box

Kalamazoo's baseball nine will meet its first test of the 1927 season this Friday and Saturday when they stack up against the strong St. Mary's and Ypsilanti teams away from home. Although the season was scheduled to open last Saturday at Michigan State, the weather was unkind and the trip to Lansing was all in vain. Just because the weather was damp, however, there is no reason to believe that there has been any let down in team spirit or enthusiasm for the boys are on fighting edge and "rarin'" to go.

The fact of the matter is, they will have to be going good when they stack up against such nines as St. Mary's and Ypsilanti because these teams are recognized as tough picking by all the schools throughout the State. Recent reports show that the Catholic school has the same team that they had last year and if their star pitcher has as good a day this Friday as he had last year when Kazoo played the Orchard Lake boys, the outcome will be very doubtful.

As for Ypsi, every one knows what kind of baseball teams they have, so there is little need relating the kind of tough trade the teachers are likely to offer. Last year, Ypsi beat Western State 3-2 in the final game of the year after having handed the College nine a 5-3 defeat during the same week. According to the newspapers, Ypsi's star pitcher, "Lefty" Zalm, is slated for a tryout with the Detroit Club in the American League the moment school is out this summer, while a stocky little second baseman, who covers all kinds of territory and eats everything up that comes his way, will perform with Rochester in the International League. A good showing against teams of such well-known caliber is a record any team can well be proud of.

Coach Barnard, undoubtedly, will take no chances in these games as he expects to use all three of his experience.

(Continued on Page Four)

MRS. ROSENBERY IS GUEST AT DORM TEA

Interesting, Personal Talk Reveals Charm of Speaker

In honor of Mrs. Rosenberry and college girls who live in town, the girls of Mary Trowbridge house entertained Monday afternoon. Betty Sutherland's piano solo was enjoyed and Miss Vercoe's "Daffodils" fitted in very pleasingly with spring weather and flowers. Charming introduced by Mrs. Hornbeck, Mrs. Rosenberry spoke to us simply and personally on things all girls think about. She is most gracious and amiable in manner and one whom we enjoyed during the few hours she could give to us. Monday evening she spoke before a group of University women at the Park-American, and Tuesday morning addressed the Normal assembly. Considering her position and full program, we college women feel that were were fortunate in being offered such an opportunity.

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.

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"All comes from and will go to others."
—George Herbert.

The recent contest among college undergraduates sponsored by the "New York Evening Post", with prizes aggregating \$475, showed surprisingly trite responses. The topic, "Has the American Undergraduate a Post-War Neurosis?" is a fertile one for original thought. In spite of the fact that our college has the distinction of being recently brought to national attention by publicity in one of our leading magazines, we hesitate to criticize adversely celebrities from such institutions as Columbia, Princeton, and Yale, who won first, second, and third places respectively. One also is inclined to feel a trifle humble in belittling the decision of such judges as Dr. A. A. Brill, nationally-known psychiatrist, Charles L. Guy, former Justice of the Supreme Court, and Dr. Frederick P. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York.

Nevertheless, wouldn't anyone have thought of such explanations as the following?
According to Randall E. Riley, first prize winner, the picture that has been painted of disillusioned youth seeking suicide as its ultimate resource is fanciful to the last degree. Some authorities, chiefly pedagogical or ministerial in nature, issue weighty judgment to the effect that the "wave" is the direct result of a "flaming youth" period of modern history. The picture drawn is exceedingly depressing. Youth, worn out by illicit and high-powered pleasure, turns to the morbid philosophers for guidance. Thoroughly disillusioned by the latter, suicide becomes their ultimate resource. College youths, after all, are only high school boys grown a little older. An observer concealed in a classroom would notice the same appreciation of a clever joke, the same indifference to an arid topic, as characterize secondary schools. It is primarily the theme-seeking movie director and best seller like the "Plastic Age", which have built up the popular notion of college life. . . . It does not seem to occur to some scenario writer that a few college students actually cannot afford eight-cylinder sport models.

The earnest and despondent student of philosophy is twice as rare as that comparatively rare avian, the debauched student. The latter variety never had the brain requisite for the study of philosophy. Between these two extremes moves, laughs, and lives the great bulk of American undergraduates—the fellows who know Auth's 1927 average to the fourth decimal and who know and care as little as possible about Schopenhauer's doctrine of human futility.

As these are all rather generally known ideas and if we were asked to give a middle western slant on the problem, our thoughts might run something like this:

It is not so much the undergraduate but the unfledged graduate that is having a difficult time adjusting himself in the world of reality. College life is to a certain extent ideal, artificial. Here great hopes for a career are built up which are destined to be shattered in the world of reality where even though one is a college graduate he must start from the bottom and prove that he can make good. This is decidedly distasteful after having been treated as sort of a "select" person in college.

On the other hand, granting that the "neurosis" is confined to undergraduates, a somewhat similar theory seems applicable. A student is often worried by the fact that he hasn't as yet decided upon a vocation, not realizing that his life is merely begun and there is plenty of time. Then, too, he is irked by the fact that it will take so long before he can carry out these other dreams that are so dear to him. This outlook, if not tempered by good judgment and optimism, has within it the germ of a great disaster; but thanks to the wholesome American student attitude toward life, 99% of these dire seeds do not mature.



Since spring has really come and the young men's fancies have really turned to other things than studies, this department will devote most of its space this week to the all-glorious theme so prominent in the fancies of young men—and young women.

Don't love a little girl lots,
Love a lot of girls a little.

The difference between an old-fashioned embrace and a modern one seems to be about two minutes.

It makes us feel kind of sheepish when a girl succeeds in pulling the wool over our eyes.

Be careful what you tell 'em, fellows. Remember that when you tell a man something it goes in one ear and out the other, but when you tell a woman something it goes in both ears and comes out of her mouth.

We are told that men frequently marry for money. We know women we wouldn't marry for all the money in the world.

When Willard Loop walked into his room the other day, Verney Johns asked him, "Have you seen my comforter anywhere?" Willard replied, "Yea, she's over in the library".

We recently noted a sign in one of our public parks—"Necking matches strictly prohibited". Quiet a useless piece of information. Who wants to "neck" a match?

Opie Davis remarks that it's easier to kiss a girl's hand than her lips, but—"who wants to?" asks Opie.

When Earl Schermerhorn had finished telling his roommate all about his love affairs, he asked, "Now, what would you do if you were in my shoes?" Bus answered, quite bravely, "I'd get 'em shined!"

Fellows, don't tell your girl that you admire her chin—she might raise another one.

Sir Winfield Hollander tells us that when some of our popular love fiction writers run out of ideas, they proceed to get in touch with the garbage man.

Lives of great men all remind us
When their love letters we see,
That—we say it all in kindness—
They were asses just as we.
—Frigol.

The girl asked Pooley who the handsome brute was. Pooley said, "Him? That's Bus Gleazen—he sleeps next to me in sociology class".

Andy Murch has just discovered that the ancient Greeks favored disarmament. Andy refers us to the way they made Venus.

Professor Smith could perfect a scientific invention if he wanted to but he doesn't want to. He says inventors are never taken seriously, even Edison made light of his ideas.

SMILES

"There are smiles that make us happy and there are smiles that make us sad." We have grown to take this for granted, but we have not stopped the different smiles we see each day. All these various smiles portray a character. These smiles even make us smile when we connect them with present-day songs just to see what they say in words.

- Trusting Smile—"Someone to Watch Over Me."
 - Deceitful Smile—"Baby Face."
 - Coquettish Smile—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."
 - Sad Smile—"Remember."
 - Heavenly Smile—"Moonbeams."
 - Modest Smile—"Sometime."
 - Jealous Smile—"I Wish You Were Jealous of Me."
 - Sheepish Smile—"Moonlight Memories."
 - Egotistical Smile—"I'm Sitting on Top of the World."
 - Contented Smile—"End of a Perfect Day."
 - Doubtful Smile—"I Don't Believe It."
- Exchange.

DEBATE TEAM RETURNS

(Continued from Page One)
law question. An audience vote of 15 to 9 was rendered in favor of Cincinnati. On Saturday night, a team composed of Burney Bennett, Walter Christensen and Howard Carroll, met Albion College on the local platform. Although our men outshone Albion in rebuttal, the men from the east had a slight edge in constructive cases and this was enough to give them a 2 to 1 judges' decision. The freshmen did fine work in both debates but were unfortunate in meeting such strong competition. Our men will undoubtedly give good accounts of themselves in their remaining years in college.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Monday evening the Chemistry Club was both instructed and entertained by a lecture on the industrial production of chemicals by Dr. Adams of the Upjohn Company. Several young would-be chemists felt much encouraged after the lecture for they learned that some chemicals could be prepared on the industrial scale much easier than in the laboratory. Any chemist can tell you that this fact is a most fortunate one.
Last year, Dr. Adams spoke on rubber chemistry before the club and both times he has left a well pleased audience.

POEM

I stepped out this morning to look at things;
I thought it was fall, and here it was spring—
The trees were damp, the grass was dry.
I even looked at the gray in the sky,
And as I looked, it dawned on me
That things were not what I could see.



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—Main floor



It has just been announced that a novel called, "Rebellion", by Mateel Howe Farnham, has won the prize of Dodd Mead & Co., the Pictorial Review, and First National Pictures, inc. The sum of \$16,500 was offered. The novel is "about a young girl whose father tries to build a wall around her and keep her for himself, and the rebellion which naturally followed". The story will be published in the Pictorial Review beginning with the August number.

Donn Byrne's new novel, "Brother Saul", has just been published. It is said to be neither fantastic nor Irish. The story is that of Saul of Tarsus. "Mr. Byrne", says Fanny Butcher, "has obviously seen in Saul of Tarsus the great zealot of the Christian church, the master mind of a religion which was destined to sweep the world", and he "believes in him, knows him for a great man". The novel will be a surprise to those expecting another "Messer Marco Polo".

The "best sellers" of the week as recorded by the Chicago Tribune are: "Elmer Gantry", by Sinclair Lewis; "The Old Countess", by Anne Douglas Sedgwick; "Black April", by Julia Peterkin; "Doomsday", by Warwick Deeping; "Young Anarchy", by Phillip Gibbs; "Tomorrow Morning", by Anne Parrish; "Revolt in the Desert", by T. E. Lawrence; "Napoleon", by Emil Ludwig; and "Everything and Anything", by Dorothy Aldis.

A book of great interest being widely discussed at present is Knut Hamsun's "Across Arctic America". "As much an artist or a scientist as any of them, and a journalist only in the best sense, he paints things as they are—or, at least, as they seem to one who knows the Arctic as Tarkington knows Indiana."

"A famous literary figure comes to life in G. T. Chesterton's, "The Return of Don Quixote", which Dodd, Mead & Co. will publish late this month. The knight has abandoned his faithful charger, Rosinante, and appears at an English house party riding in a hansom cab. He still tilts at windmills, however, and with Chesterton directing his efforts, it may safely be predicted that some of these windmills, in the form of established English customs, will be rather thoroughly demolished."—New York Times Book Review.

EURODELPHIAN

Following its custom of having the new members in the society give some kind of a literary recitation, the Eurodelphians held their Annual Freshman Declamation Contest last night. This always proves to be an interesting occasion as the audience enjoys a varied selection of literary types. Five girls will be chosen to enter the final contest which will be confined entirely to declamations.

SHERWOOD

Clifton Perry '22 and Ledlic De Bow '27 were welcome visitors at the last meeting. They gave some very interesting impressions, comparing university society life with that of society life on our campus.

Meeting adjourned with a short business meeting.

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

Instead of the regular Alpha Sigma Delta meeting last night, a bridge party was held in the society room in honor of Miss Betts, whose engagement was recently announced.

The society presented Miss Betts with an appropriate gift.

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DID YOU KNOW?

1. That Kalamazoo College has had three names, and there was a reason, at least for the first two. The original name was given because the founders "did not confine their plan to the culture of the youth of a single town or county, but made it exceedingly broad. Hence they gave to the institution the expansive name of 'The Michigan and Huron Institute'. Of course they designed to provide for all the youth dwelling between these two boundary lakes".

When in 1837 the name was changed to the Kalamazoo Literary Institute, although the institution was a college in nature, "Institute" was preferred, because the French name "Institute was fashionable at that time, and other colleges were employing the same term."

2. The original faculty of the College included five members, Nathaniel Marsh, Walter Clark, Nathaniel A. Balch, David Alden, and Miss Thirza M. Hart. To show that romance was not even then lacking among the faculty, we may mention that in 1840 Miss Hart and Mr. Alden were married. We do not know with what departments of the College each was connected.

TURMOIL AND PEACE

I have tossed alone on the heaving sea,
While the raging waves piled high;
With never a soul to comfort me,
And no one to hear my cry.

I cried to God but the skies were brass,
And even He left me alone;
I threatened, I begged, and I plead, but alas!
I felt that His heart was of stone.

Then my proud spirit broke and I cried out aloud,
"O Father, may Thy will be done".
And while I yet spoke, from behind the dark cloud,
I could see the faint light of the sun.

Then I fell asleep, and while sleeping I dreamed;
And my dream set my poor heart at ease.
On Heaven's own breast I was pillowed,
It seemed,
And I woke in a haven of peace.
Loren W. Burch.

STUDENT PARLIAMENT

Students at Northwestern University want a "thorough discussion" of problems of undergraduate organization. They are, according to The Daily Northwestern, "disgusted with the entire farce of student representation." Consequently, they are organizing a forum to be modeled after the English Parliament, at which they will thresh out their problems.

Over 125 campus organizations have been invited to send two delegates each to the forum. Councils, associations, societies, clubs of all sorts are included. There will be discussion groups presided over by prominent educators and scholars from other colleges.

—New Student.

HIGHLY DEVELOPED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Thirteen men were recently suspended from the University of North Carolina for gambling. The action was taken by the Student Council, which openly declared its opposition to gambling, "particularly on a large scale". There was considerable condemnation of the Council's action and corresponding defense. After a long, heated argument, a referendum was held and the action of the Council was upheld. "Undoubtedly," the Duke University Chronicle comments, "this is a highly developed student government. The system contrasts remarkably with our system here, where students have little voice in the matter. If we expect our honor government to expand, we must demand of the council the right to refer the matter to students for discussion and final approval. We would not necessarily advocate the same procedure as that at Carolina, but we do recommend the development of student government to the point where students may take an active part."

POETS' CORNER

THE FOUND CHORD

He is lecturing, I think, my professor,
But the sky is blue and the breeze is fond;

His voice grows distant; it fades away,
For a frog is piping in Praeger's pond.

'Tis queer, yes, it is, that the voice of a frog

Trilling so faintly in tremulous tone
Drowns the words of my professor
Till they sink to a meaningless moan.

But there was a pond near my house,
That I knew well as a boy;

The green flags thick on its marshy shores,
Where the water birds fed, shy and coy;

And in this pond lived a million frogs,
So happy there, in their mire—
On a day like this with the breeze so warm,

They would sing as a glorious choir.

That tuneful chorus, I hear it now
As it sounded to me years ago;

Its notes came from the mossy banks
Like waves—now high, now low.
All through the day when the winds were warm,

This symphony played with a might,
And often its music lulled me to sleep
As I lay in my bed at night.

But wait—hasn't someone spoken my name?

Professor seems looking at me.
No, I cannot answer; I do not recall;
My thoughts are elsewhere you see.

I try then to listen, the lecture to hear,
But the classroom is still in a fog,
For onto my ears falls again that sweet sound—

The piping voice of a frog.
Tom Howlett.

"BUS" AND "WINK" VIE FOR PRESIDENCY

(Continued from Page One)

Senate. In fact, serving on this executive body of the school is the chief work of most of the officers. Therefore, it is most important that those chosen will be fit to serve in this capacity, as the Senate should be truly representative of the various student activities.

Both men up for president are active leaders in college affairs. "Bus" Gleazen is well known to all Kazoo men. He played center on the football team and has been elected captain of next year's team. During the basketball season, he very capably served as yell leader. The Century Forum claim him as a member.

Winfield Hollander hardly needs an introduction either. He has been a member of the debating team for years, is editor of the Boiling Pot, forensics editor of the Index, a Sherwood, and a member of the Pi Kappa Delta, a national debating fraternity.

Everyone is expected to demonstrate his best judgment in making the final decisions on May 6.

If You Are a MAN

worthy of the name and not afraid to work now, or during your summer vacation, I'll bet you \$50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than \$200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Openings for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.

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HERSHFIELD'S

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ONE-ACT PLAYS BEING PREPARED

(Continued from Page One)

young lady who will create some of the laughs and most of the horse sense. You will see Jerry Boyles again, as the goat of most of the laughs, and the possessor of none of the horse sense. You see Eloise and Jerry will be wife and husband—hence Jerry's being the goat. But when that easy-going, world-wandering, young vagabond—played by Burney Bennett—turns up in the household—well, then things commence. There's a combination of people you can't afford to miss! You remember Ellie in the spring play, don't you? and Jerry as Mr. Pim? and Burney as the ardently artistic young lover? That's a trio that old Davy Belasco himself could be proud of. If you don't believe it, ask any of the three.

Now, you'll find "Good Medicine" good medicine for any or all ills! It's just a good, healthy, rollicking farce with a dashing finish that will top off a session of hearty laughs with a broad, happy grin. Burney Bennett will show himself as a struggling young physician with a struggling young wife. Not struggling with each other, you understand, but struggling together for each other. Roze Zlatkin plays the role of the wife and doesn't even get angry when Burney fries the only egg in the office—which is also the house—in her vanishing cream. Then, when the third party appears—no other than the more-or-less formidable Lee Olia Smith, in the guise of a millionaire hypochondriac—you must see the play to know what that means—Burney, with the aid of the struggling wife, hands out some real good medicine. And does it cure the hypochondriac? You just find out!

So you see what you're being offered!! A group of the most un-amateurish amateurs that ever gazed across footlights, under the direction of a director who sure can, and sure does direct, in three of the most delightfully varied and cleanly clever plays selectable!

EXCHANGES

At the beginning of next year, the art department of Albion College will be reinstated. An art department was part of the curriculum of Albion about thirty years ago. A benefactor of the college has guaranteed to pay the running expenses of the department for three years.

Alma College was given nine acres for an athletic field by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Bahlke. It is now being graded and seeded down.

The dean of women of Albion College has resigned the deanship. She has announced her engagement to an instructor in the English department at Albion. Miss Marian Gray has been appointed to succeed Dean Hoase.

In speaking of "Co-Op" stores, of the 150 representative college book stores located in 40 states, only 51 are privately owned. The remaining 99 have existed from five to over thirty years which shows that such enterprises can be operated economically. In many cases, profits in these stores are returned to the purchasers on a pro rata basis, sometimes amounting to 15 per cent of a purchase.

Stanford University has announced the adoption of policy whereby only junior college graduates and students of equivalent standing will be admitted to the University. "The University should be the place where the few that actually want higher learning can get it," remarks The Stanford Daily. "A two-year general course in a junior college is about all that a large majority of high school graduates want. They do not care about learning. They want a sweater with a black letter on it, baggy trousers, and the Alpha Alpha Alpha fraternity pin. It can be arranged comfortably for these things to be obtained at a junior college." —New Student.

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KAPPAS DEFEAT ALPHA SIGS IN DEBATE

Tuesday night the Kappa Pi's defeated the Alpha Sig's in a women's inter-society debate. Although neither team convinced the other, yet Professors Bacon, Spaulding, and Hornbeck rendered a 2 to 1 decision in favor of the Kappas. The winners upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Oxford system of education is better than the American system." The Kappa team was composed of Margaret Wise, Jane Spear, and Rose Zlatkin; Constance Palmer, Rose Mary Shields, and Maude Blackman made up the Alpha Sig team. On April 30, the Kappas will meet the Eurodelphians to decide the school championship and possession of the silver cup.

SEASON OPENS AT ST. MARY'S

(Continued from Page One)
 ended pitching staff. Watson, who is easily the class of the pitchers, will probably start both games in an endeavor to set up an early lead. His fast ball should do much in keeping the opposing batters from "fattening their batting averages". Besides Watson, both "Red" Hiestand and "Doc" Whitney are capable of doing their bit on the mound and they will probably get an opportunity to show their stuff this week-end.

The infield will stack up much the same as last year. Howlett, the reliable third basemen of last season, will again hold down the hot corner. With a year's experience to his credit, he should be a big asset to the team. The shortstop position is harboring a new star in the personage of Ray Lamb, a freshman from Flint. Ray seems to fit in well and his hitting is certain to help him keep his position, although Johnson, a substitute from last season, looks well in the field. Second base, at the present is quite a problem. "Opie" Davis, a veteran of two seasons, and "Fred" Watson, a newcomer in college athletics, will fight it out for the key-stone sack. Davis seems to have the edge in the field while Watson seems to have the most hitting ability. It is merely a question of whether Coach Barnard decided on offensive or defensive strength. Davis's experience will probably allow him to start the first game, however.

Captain Schrier will be back at first base and his reliability should be a big factor. He is especially valuable at the plate and it is highly probable that his big bat will again lead the nine in offensive strength. Besides being the star hitter, Neil's great height makes him a valuable fielder and it is very seldom that a wild "peg" ever gets by him.

The catching will be divided between Coates, a veteran of three seasons and "Eldy" Townsend, a made-over infielder, who is showing exceptional ability behind the plate. Townsend's size and throwing arm are liable to be a big factor in the race for the back-stop position. There is great need for both men, however, and Coach Barnard has proposed to use Townsend when Watson throws and Coates when either Hiestand or Whitney assume the pitching role.

The outfield, thus far at least, has presented a great problem. Material is plentiful, but in recent practice tilts Coach Barnard has seemed to favor Simmons, a veteran of three years, Allen, a freshman from Kalamazoo Central, and Lamoreaux, a hard-hitting freshman prospect from Allegan. Johnson, a regular from last season, is liable to step into either Allen's or Lamoreaux's shoes at any moment, however, for his ability at going after them can hardly be discounted. If he could improve his hitting, he would be a wonderful asset to the team.

All in all, the team looks much better than it did last season, and should go a long ways toward copping the M. I. A. A. title. The first home game will be April 27, when the Hope College nine invades Kalamazoo in an endeavor to cop the first M. I. A. A. tilt. A big crowd would be a great help in winning this game.

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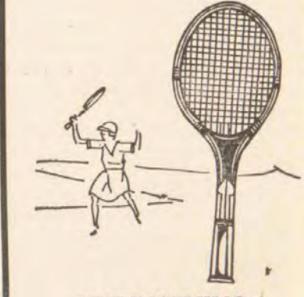
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Time Schedule KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH

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EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1927

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1927

NUMBER 30

Glee Club To Entertain with Concert

KAZOO DEFEATS ST. MARY'S IN OPENING GAME

Watson Stars in Box; Townsend Catches First Game

8-6 SCORE TELLS TALE

Team Furnishes Bright Prospects for Season

The Kalamazoo College baseball team opened the 1927 season with a bang at St. Mary's College, Detroit. And when the smoke cleared away after nine innings of clever baseball, the Hornets were in the saddle of an 8-6 score.

It was a pleasant surprise to the students at home to hear that at last we have a real ball club. The popularity of baseball has waned here at the college in the last few years, but with a first class team on the field, this sport is bound to come back strong.

To "Pooley" Watson went the task of winning the first game of the season from the mound. He had St. Mary's aggregation so high in the air that they didn't get a foot on the ground until the eighth inning and then it was too late. Dick's fast ball was across the plate before their batters had their minds made up as to whether or not he had let loose of it yet.

Our outfit started out on high and knocked the horsehide to all points of the pasture in the first inning for a total of six runs. St. Mary's fielders are reported to have placed an order for several mules after they had managed to stop enough balls to secure the much desired three outs.

"Eldy" Townsend, catching his first game, held Pooley in great shape and his bullet throws to second kept the St. Mary's men frozen on first. Capt. Schrier is the mainspring of a strong infield, composed of Howlett, Lamb and Davis. He kept the boys on their toes and played a perfect game at first. The fighting smile is still in evidence.

Every man on the squad put up top-notch ball all afternoon and it wasn't the flash-in-the-pan type either; (Continued on Page Two)

GAYNOR CONCERT

Combination of Serious and Humorous Is Effective

The Gaynor Club gave an unusually fine program last Friday night in the First Baptist Church.

The first part of the program, which consisted of three types of entertainment, ensemble numbers by the club, solos by Hazel Allabach, and readings by Marguerite Larsen, were pleasingly given and well received by the large audience.

The second part of the evening's entertainment was a character sketch played by the entire group and bringing into the limelight unsuspected talents.

Marguerite Larsen's realistic portrayal of Hilda Svensenborg supplied a delightful comedy note to the entire performance. The "Delaware Lackawon" was sung by Esther Pratt and Ardit Buswell in a novel way. Genevieve Rood and Hildegard Watson's portrayal of twins was extremely funny and delighted the audience. Charlotte Bacon's heart-rending sobs, Marian Schoonmaker's Bowery accent, and Ardit Buswell's dramatic storytelling added much to the humor of the skit.

Mrs. Wright deserves a great deal of credit for her excellent directing of the club and Marjorie Bacon for her fine accompanying.

Yesterday, the Gaynor girls left for Detroit, Midland, and Tecumseh on the second concert trip of the season.

Founder's Day Honors Life Of Dr. Brooks

Unusual Program Found More Favorable Than Old

SON ACTS AS CHAPLAIN

Last Friday, the "Founder's Day" program was held at eleven o'clock in the chapel. The service included addresses by Mrs. L. C. Barnes, Dr. Balch, and Mr. Edmund Babbitt of the senior class. Later the senior class received its formal recognition. The service was with this exception in memory of Dr. Kendall Brooks, whose son, Professor Kendall Brooks, was present and acted as chaplain of the day.

Mrs. Barnes' address on "Dr. Brooks as I knew Him" was composed of reminiscences of her own experience as a student and teacher at Kalamazoo College during Dr. Brook's presidency. She told of many personal incidents which went to show the splendid character and fine friendship of the man. His service to the college was beyond measure and was one of unselfishness and vital devotion. A man of broad sympathies and deep understanding, Dr. Brooks won the love and respect of all who knew him. For many years he labored tirelessly to accomplish what he sincerely felt to be a lasting good, and persevered in spite of hardships which would have overpowered a lesser character.

(Continued on Page Two)

1877 DATA IS FOUND ABOUT COLLEGE

The following article appeared in 1877 in a "Cyclopaedia of Education": "Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo, Mich., under the control of the Baptists, was founded in 1833. It admits both sexes, and is supported by tuition fees (\$18 per year), and the income of an endowment of \$80,000. It has a library of 2,500 volumes, chemical and philosophical apparatus, and cabinets of natural history. There is a preparatory and collegiate department, with three courses; namely, (1) Classical, including Greek and Latin; (2) Latin and Scientific (without Greek); (3) Scientific (without Greek and Latin). Facilities are afforded for instruction in music and art. In 1874-5 there were 11 instructors (3 females) and 174 students (108 males and 66 females), of whom 27 were of the collegiate grade. The presidents have been as follows: The Rev. James A. B. Stone, D. D., 1855-64; John M. Gregory, LL. D., 1864-7; and the Rev. Kendall Brooks, D. D., the present incumbent (1876), appointed in 1868."

EUROS, KAPPAS MEET IN DEBATE

On Saturday evening of this week will be held the final debate in the girls' intersociety Debate Tournament, on the subject, "Resolved, That the Oxford system of education is better than the American system. The outcome of this debate will determine the possession of the silver cup for the coming year.

The Kappa team, consisting of Rose Zlatkin, Margaret Wise, and Jane Spear, who defeated the Alpha Sigs last week, will uphold the affirmative, and the Euros, represented by Clara Heiny, Marion Cady, and Isabel Jackson, will take the negative. The subject is a popular one, and the discussion promises to be of interest, especially since the decision will decide the girls' society championship.

Dean Klyver is spending the week in Chicago, where she is attending a religious conference.

CALENDAR

Friday, Apr. 29—Glee Club Concert at Masonic Temple, 8:00.
Saturday, Apr. 30—Kappa-Euro Debate, Bowen Hall, 7:30.
Monday, May 2—International Relations Club, Bowen Hall, 4:30.
Tuesday, May 3—Euro May Morning Breakfast.
Tuesday, May 10—Drama Club Plays.

THE DIGEST

Strikes in England Lessened Reds Reported to Have Big Armies in China

According to H. B. Betterton, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of labor, England had fewer industrial disputes during February than in any month for the last thirteen years. It is probable that this improvement came from the settling of the coal dispute and general strike.

Mr. Betterton stated that the total number of people involved in disputes during February was less than 6,000. He stated, "If this should continue—and there are excellent chances that it may—I look forward to the future with confidence."

In referring to the strike situation he said that it was his belief that the critics who state that "England is done", are for the most part persons who think that they will gain by depreciating the country. He went on to say that in spite of the fact that the experiences of last year were tragic, he believed that they were justified to look toward the future with at least a restrained optimism.

REDS REPORTED to have Big Armie IN CHINA

The recent reports which have reached Japan from Harbin, and which were vouched for by some of the foreign consuls there, that the Reds have been concentrating both Siberian and European troops along the Manchurian-Siberian border, have been confirmed through official soviet sources. Comrade Matveieff, the soviet consul at Tientsin, addressed a gathering of Russians and Chinese communists, and encouraged them by saying that Moscow is taking definite military steps to aid the Canton Koumintang in the war against the northern militarists and foreign imperialism. He stated, "China has been practically conquered by the soviets, and neither the efforts of Great Britain nor those of any of the rest of the imperialistic rabble would make China deviate from the way traced for her by Moscow."

To show the firmness of China to sovietize the country, he brought out the situation in the south, where, as he says, "the entire population works for the support and creation of a military machine, the Koumintang army, which armed by soviet weapons and taught by soviet instructors, will not fail to overcome the opposition of Chang Tso-liu and his hirelings."

He went on to say that "in order to help this movement of the Reds, the soviets already have started a new regrouping of military forces on the Manchurian border which will force Chang Tso-liu to withdraw some of his troops from the Honan front, thus relieving the pressure of the Red troops in this region and excluding the possibility of the recapture of Hankow."

It is reported from Bucharest that Gen. Averescue, the "iron man" of Roumanian politics, is expected to assume the dictatorship of the Roumanian government in the event of King Ferdinand's death.

Don't forget the Drama Club plays.

Annual Economics \$100 Contest Announced

Attractive Prizes Offered to Public Speakers

WITHHOLDS DONOR

The Fourth Annual \$100 prize contest will be held Wednesday, May 11. This contest is open to students of the Department of Economics and Business Administration and will take place in the form of a public discussion. The question to be discussed is, "Resolved, That money, materials, and manufactured resources, as well as man power of the United States should be mobilized, directed, and controlled by the United States government in time of war. Contestants may deliver a speech upholding either side of this issue. Speeches will be limited to eight minutes in length and there will be no rebuttals. There will be six prizes, totaling \$100. First prize is \$50; second, \$25; third, \$10, and fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes are \$5 each. Six people have signified their intention of entering the contest and many others, although they are not contestants have shown great interest in the subject and have devoted considerable time and research in the study of this great national question.

The name of the donor of this splendid prize is withheld at the donor's request. A person who is willing to send one hundred dollars annually to stimulate interest in this question is a patriot of the highest type. It is hoped that (Continued on Page Four)

TENNIS RIVALRY NARROWS TO FOUR

Competition in the men's single tennis tournament has narrowed down to two contestants, Glenn Stroberg, a veteran of last year, and "Bunny" O'Hare, flashy Clevelander who is making a strong bid for a place on this year's tennis team.

Three attractive medals have been secured for the winners: first, a gold medal; second, a silver medal; and third, a bronze medal. The winner of the Yonker-Lundy match will possess the third place medal.

The two finalists deserve a great deal of commendation for they worked their way to the top only after a stiff battle as the field was noticeable for its wealth of good tennis players.

Stroberg won his way to the top bracket by defeating Lundy, a veteran of two years, in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-1, after Lundy had eliminated Hill, a court favorite from Kalamazoo Central, in the previous round by a 6-0, 6-1 score. Hill is much better than the score indicates, however, and should make a strong bid for the team. He is especially valuable in the doubles when paired with O'Hare, whose great height makes him an exceedingly good net man.

O'Hare also won his way to the finals by defeating a member of last year's tennis team, when he beat Yonkers 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Yonkers flashed to a brilliant victory in the first set but weakened when O'Hare began to make his smashing drives effective. By superior driving, O'Hare took the next two sets and won the match.

As yet, the date of the final match has not been set as Coach Lester Barnard wishes to get his men lined up for a tennis match at Michigan State, Friday, April 29. Such a match, however, would be well worth seeing for both Stroberg and O'Hare are the smashing type of player and a game between the two would be chuck full of excitement. The outcome of such a match would be very doubtful. It will be a case of Stroberg's craftiness and experience against O'Hare's superior driving.

HOME CONCERT BY GLEE CLUB IS TOMORROW

To Be Held at Masonic Temple at 8 O'Clock

BIGGEST PROGRAM YET

Special Features Add Novelty and Variety

Tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple, the people of Kalamazoo and college students will have an opportunity to hear the Men's Glee Club which has recently received so much favorable publicity.

All year the club has drilled and trained. They have made an extensive trip throughout Michigan, entertaining hundreds of people, and to finish up a successful season they have put forth all their effort into making tomorrow night's program their best.

Because this is the home concert, several special features have been added to the regular program.

One of the unique phases will be drawings made by Bill Ford, who is noted as a cartoonist. Wade Carney will give several readings and Fritz Wolfe is to entertain on his violin with popular pieces.

Another attraction is Florentin Ambrose Schuster, who will do a novel act all of his own. Having had some circus experience, he will appear quite professional tomorrow night. Whether he is going to impersonate (?) a clown, or do some acrobatic stunts, isn't generally known, but it is believed by some that his act has something to do with circus barking. Anyway, this is one of the features and something no one can afford to miss.

In addition to all this is the trumpet quartet, made up of Earl Boodt, Ned Thomas, Gordon Hawkins, and Willard Loop.

Singing by the well-trained men's voices will occupy most attention, but all will contribute to make it one of the biggest affairs of its kind, a delightful mixture of humor, pathos, and pep. Tickets are on sale for 35 and 50 cents.

HORNETS HOLD YPSI TO TWELVE INNING TIE

Exciting Battle Finally Results in 3-3 Score

As proof that their 8-6 win over St. Mary's was no fluke, the Hornets invaded Ypsilanti last Saturday and handed the Green and White the surprise of their lives. A twelve-inning battle found the score 3-3 and then the contest was called, presumably because Ypsi recognized the hopelessness of trying any further to best a real ball club.

"Red" Hiestand, veteran moundsman, tossed the first seven innings for the Orange and Black. Ypsi was eating out of his hand until they found out that what was befuddling them was a clever slow ball. Then they managed to sneak in two runs. Because of the cold, the coach let him retire to get warm. "Pooley" Watson, from the frozen Northland, took the mound and allowed two hits in the last five innings.

Tom Howlett, on third, was a sight for sore eyes. He grabbed on to everything that came his way and tossed them to Capt. Schrier at first before the Ypsi batters could get under way. Lee Johnson, in left field, got under everything that stayed inside the fence and once he grabbed one just as it started over. R. Allen and Simmons performed the same way all afternoon.

Zahm, much-touted Ypsi pitcher, was knocked off the mound in the third inning as the Hornets unleashed the big (Continued on Page Three)

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.

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One of the most important and significant occasions in the Kalamazoo College year is the Founders' Day program, provided each year on April 22. It is an important occasion because those who were instrumental in establishing and maintaining this institution are accorded fitting tribute and honor. It is an important occasion because, for the first time, the members of the senior class are formally recognized as having attained that scholastic standing which comes only after four years of diligent application and effort. To those who have long been connected with Kalamazoo College, who are proud of the fine reputation and excellent grade of work which our school has long maintained, Founders' Day is outstanding as a fitting occasion for paying tribute to those who have made nearing the close of their education on this campus.

our college what it has come to be; to those who are rapidly During three of the four years which the writer has attended Kalamazoo College, the Founders' program has been accorded a most hearty support by practically the entire student body. On these three occasions, the attendance at chapel very closely approached one hundred per cent. But this year, conditions were greatly changed. Instead of the usual crowded room, those who were in charge of the program faced row upon row of empty seats. So poor was the attendance that it became expedient for Dr. Stetson to ask those few who were scattered about the room to move closer to the front in order that the speakers might be given at least some slight encouragement.

It cannot be denied that Founders' programs are occasionally somewhat boresome. Naturally, they are not as interesting to the average student as a dance or a good "movie". But they are important in the life of the college. They are extremely significant in showing our appreciation of those fine educators who made our training on this campus a possibility. Attendance at such occasions is, therefore, a rather good indication of how greatly we value the time-honored traditions of our school.

It is somewhat difficult to determine just what really constitutes school spirit, but it seems to us that occasions such as Founders' Day give us ample opportunity for giving expression to our loyalty. This year, our expression was unusually disheartening. It is too late now to make amends, but those who still remain next year will have another good opportunity to show their appreciation of what our college means and does. We only hope that they will not fail.

APPRECIATION

The College Chronicle of Naperville throws out this thought:

It is a common saying and worthy of all acceptance that we do not fully appreciate what we have until we lose it.

Youth doesn't appreciate youth until it looks back with thoughts of what might have been. Man tends to look down upon the toil that brings him bread until conditions render that toil impossible. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches", but we do not fully appreciate the heritage that is ours because of the efforts of those before us. We are unable to fully appreciate friends, position, and reputation until we are brought to realize what life would be without these things.

Parents and friends have all contributed in giving us a background for our lives. A background, made up of early impressions, will serve us and guide us later in dealing with the problems of life. In fact, parents and friends are really shaping our lives for us before we have any control over our fate. Our institutions of learning were not founded without honest effort. Useful lives have been dedicated to the cause of education. The history of our own Alma Mater is the history of the lives of able men who have spent their best years in founding the institution and in giving it a name among accredited schools. Are we, who are thus benefited, performing the duties that are aroused by a proper appreciation of our privileges?



Fire Notes

Eldred Townsend wishes to say that the fire scene will not be repeated for the benefit of any persons not present before. Mr. Townsend reports that many requests have come in from faculty members, who did not have an opportunity of being on hand at the original occurrence, to have the act done over.

Dr. Bachelor is still wondering who the playful child was that threw the liquid contents of a water pail out of a third story window drenching said doctor.

Sam Klesner, when informed that the dormitory was burning, rushed out of his room into the hall and bravely shouted, "Don't be afraid, fellows, I'm here!"

As the alarm spread, little Bus Otis scrambled out of his little trundle bed, grabbed his new knickers and his victrola and rushed out the door. In times of great peril it seems that the artist thinks only of his art.

Fred Watson, who has spent most of his life on lake steamers, awoke from a deep sleep, smelled the smoke, and shouted, "Women and children first!"

If one were to judge from the cries of "Fireman, save my child", one would think that Williams Hall was an infants' convention hall instead of a men's dormitory.

Mama Duck's Rimes

Tom, Tom, Mr. Howlett's son,
Caught a frog in Praeger's pond;
He took the frog to class with him,
And made his passing chances slim.

Danger!

Pooley Watson would like to pitch five innings of baseball, then put this fellow who says that Pooley is a five-inning pitcher right in the middle of the home plate, then pitch about five more innings of baseball right between that fellow's ears. Perhaps that would change that "critic's" idea of Pooley's pitching ability.

Discretion!

Is the best and safest policy. If you don't believe it, ask Erlanson where Bart Groves is.

About This Time

All the freshmen who used to think that Source History is a snap course are wishing that they'd fall and break a leg so they could feel honestly sorry for themselves.

Amen

Page Lamoreaux has become an ardent reader of the Bible. He happened to see a passage in there that advised him to love his neighbor. Shortly after that he received word from home that a family with a very good-looking daughter had moved in next door.

Kazoo Defeats St. Mary's

(Continued from Page One) club. Ward finished and pitched big league ball to hold the Orange and Black to one more run.

it was heady, consistent baseball. All signs point toward a victorious season on the diamond.

Kalamazoo

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Allen, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Howlett, 3b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Schrier, 1b. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Watson, p. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Simmons, rf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lamb, ss. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Davis, 2b. | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Johnson, lf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Townsend, c. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 1 |
| Lamoreaux, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 35 | 8 | 11 | 27 | 12 | 2 |

St. Mary's

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|-------------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Maza, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Pasek, ss. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Piatto, rf. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bartol, C. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Bednarczyk, 3b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wegykrosci, 1b. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Furivek, cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Irgloka, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Bednarczyk, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Total | 34 | 6 | 4 | 27 | 16 | 1 |

Kalamazoo600 200 000—8
St. Mary's000 000 041—6
Umpire, Bingo Brown.

Founders' Day Honors Dr. Brooks

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Balch's remembrances of Dr. Brooks were also of a personal nature. He showed in his talk the sincerity and charm of manner which went to make up a personality so magnetic that it won all students to it. None who were closely associated with the man could fail to feel his strength and sweetness of character.

Mr. Babbitt, speaking of "Pioneering in Education", illustrated his subject through the work of Rev. Thomas Merrill and Caleb Eldred, carried on in the very early days of the history of our college.

The addresses were all very enjoyable as well as very appropriate to a true "Founders' Day". It is well for us, in the hurry of our every day college life to stop occasionally and realize the "stuff" that has gone into the making of much that we take for granted. "Founders' Day" should do this for us and should also bring us into a closer realization of any sympathy with the problems our own president is having to face and solve even in these times. We should, through it, become even more loyal supporters of his work.

The ceremony ended with a recognition of the seniors, who wore for the first time their gowns. The president and vice president of the class received in its name these symbols of seniority and the class likewise in donning its

caps recognized its full position and responsibility. The class hymn was sung by some of the members and the service closed with the Recessional.

At the bridge party given for Miss Jean Betts a week ago Wednesday by the Alpha Sigma Delta Literary Society, Constance Palmer and Mable Hartleb won the high scores. Miss Betts was given a beautiful Indian etched brass tray as a gift from the society.



"Take a Picture Week" is a good time for you to get started with your Kodak—get started right by loading with our yellow-box Kodak Film.

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MILTON G. EVANS, LL. D., President
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DID YOU KNOW?

1. That roller skates have been adopted for traversing the corridors at Trowbridge?
2. That the Gaynor girls are giving a concert in Detroit tonight?
3. That someone at Williams is minus a mattress? Trowbridge, too, has one that needs demolishing.
4. That exams are only six weeks away?
5. That Pop Skeen's cat had a bath?
6. That the frosh are straining themselves to grind out a sonnet this week?
7. That the knob comes off the library door? Ten times per second is the latest record.
8. The Old Maid's song, "God Send Us Men"?
9. That it costs \$55 weekly to publish the Index?
10. That Marian Schoonmaker has really brown eyes?
11. That Pooley Watson allowed only four hits and no runs in the last six innings of the Ypsi game? The game ended 3-3 after twelve innings.
12. That Ruth Chatterdon speaks Spanish well enough to use it as the medium for telephone conversations?
13. That at least two students have Fords which must be pushed over the hill before they can be induced to navigate?
14. That Bob Greene is the most desirable campus bachelor?

KAPPA PI

A very interesting discussion of famous contemporary writers was enjoyed by the Kappa Pi Literary Society, April 27. Helen Stone presided as chairman.

Genevieve Wildermuth gave a talk on the life and works of Romain Rolland. The life and achievements of Anatole France were discussed by Helen Janashak. Francis Hill gave a charming report on the life of Edmond Rostand.

EURODELPHIAN

Modern Poetry was the topic of the Eurodelphian meeting at which Gertrude Tousey acted as chairman.

The literary careers and representative poetry of Albert Noyes, John Manesfield, and Edna St. Vincent Millay were given interestingly by Aileen Hempy, Lucy Merson, and Harriet Hosking respectively.

Frances Clark's two lovely piano solos added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening's program. Mrs. Worth kindly acted as critic.

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

Wednesday evening, Alpha Sigma Delta continued its study of Interior Decoration, stressing lighting and mantle arrangement.

Betty Dunnigan was the chairman of the meeting and the speakers were Flossie Crooks Race, who talked on "Lighting in the Home", and Ruth Bockelman, who gave a report on "Mantle Arranging". Rose Mary Shields gave an interesting reading.

Clarence M. Webb, '23, who has been teaching at Howell, has been appointed to the position of principal in the Howell High School.

Hornets Hold Ypsi to Tie

(Continued from Page One)

3—INDEX

The work of the team at Ypsilanti, against a team of acknowledged high caliber, shows to the students that they can hope for a championship in baseball this year. Let's all go down to the games and show the fellows that we appreciate their ability and want 'em to keep on going.

Kalamazoo002 001 000 000—3
Ypsilanti000 102 000 000—3

Election Notes

Wink and Bus have not yet started handing cigars out. Almost time now. Bus has adopted the slogan, "Bus and Beer", while Wink's is, "Wink and Whisky". Merely a matter of taste, of course.

Try "Good Medicine", May 10. Don't miss the three one-act plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Neale and little son, "Pat", will visit Mrs. Neale's sister, Frances Clark, at Trowbridge House, Saturday.



Professor John Livingston Lowes of Harvard has taken the title for his new book on Coleridge, "The Road to Xanadu" from the poet's own verse: "In Xanadu did Kubla Khan A stately pleasure-dome decree; Where Alph, the sacred river ran, Through caverns measureless to man Down to a sunless sea." The book is carefully worked out and scholarly study of the imagination of one of the most imaginative of all poets. The author has tirelessly followed Coleridge through all the reading which he has left any record of having done. Using what is known as the Gutch Memorandum Book where the poet jotted down references to the books he had read or quotations from them, the author has sought to find by studying these same books the slightest bits of information which might have gone into the making of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" or "Kubla Khan". The result is a work of such value that all who presume to know of Coleridge, henceforth, will need to be familiar with it.

Donn Byrne's new book, "Brother Saul", is highly praised for it pictures the days when Rome ruled the world and it was a proud thing to be a Roman citizen. Here is one of its enchanting descriptions: "Here was the red hill of Mars, with the sunshine on soft Hymetus; the great pillars of the Parthenon, the Virgin's House; here the lovely temple of the Unwinged Victory, sweet as a bar of music; here the Erechtheum, the small hostel of Minerva's mystic olive-tree."

Interesting to note is the fact that henceforth the Bookman will be conducted as an independent magazine, not connected with any publishing house. The new editor, who will take the place of John Farrar, is Burton Rascoe. The September issue will be the first to be published under the new management.

A new book of poems entitled, "Poppies and Mandragora", by Edgar Saltus, has just appeared. Introducing it, the author gives this poem called, "Myself":

"Not large, not small. Age twenty-nine.
Born in New York. Complexion fair.
Features not altogether fine.
Eyes rather dark, and ditto hair.
Does not believe as Christians ought,
The lore and legends of the Jews.
A dangerous pessimist, in short,
Accused of commerce with the Muse".

"As a tribute to the memory of Amy Lowell, Edward Burlingame Hill, the Boston composer, has written an orchestral tone-poem on the theme suggested by Miss Lowell's "Lilacs". The composition was recently played for the first time by the Symphony Orchestra in Boston and was enthusiastically received. "Lilacs" is said to have been Miss Lowell's favorite among her own

poems. It appears in the volume, "What's O'Clock", published by the Houghton Mifflin Company."—(N. Y. Times Book Review).

POET'S CORNER
Starlight

Silvery skies, rippling streams,
Breezes caress, bright moonbeams;
One thing I have, night like this:
One thing I lack, blue-eyed Miss.

Argent night, joyful bliss,
Two great joys, one I must miss;
The blue-eyed girl, for eyes a feast,
Or enchanted night, silvery east.

In solitude, inward eye
Sees nights beauties, sparkling sky.
If she be near, like fallen dew
Are heaven's stars, reduced to two.
Elbert Seger.

STARLIGHTS

Hamlin Garland, well known novelist, appeared in a lecture and recital at the Kalamazoo Central High School Auditorium, Saturday afternoon and evening, April 23. He was assisted by his daughter, Miss Isabel Garland, reader, and her husband, Hardesty Johnson, tenor.

Mr. Garland has made a very definite place for himself in American letters—a novelist, who thirty years ago did for the frontiersman of the West what Sinclair Lewis has more recently done in "Main Street", with the exception that Garland, instead of painting his men of the pioneer world as dull and uninteresting, has made them heroes. He differs from those other novelists who have depicted western life, in that he has chosen to tell the story of the victims rather than the victors. "Main Trevelled Roads", "Daughter of the Middle Border", "Rose of Dutchers Cooley", and many others, are books of his writing.

His afternoon lecture on "Meetings with Makers of American Literature" included in its list: William Dean Howells, James Whitcomb Riley, Mark Twain, Joaquin Miller, and Bret Hart. Mr. Garland knew these contemporaries personally and told many amusing and intimate stories about them. In the evening, he devoted one part of his program to reminiscences of early days in Wisconsin, reading "The Prairie Pioneers", and a part from "Vanishing Wards". A unique feature was the readings in costume by Miss Garland, who wore a picturesque frock of the early sixties, which belonged to her grandmother. She read "Songs of the Middle Border" and "The Return of the Soldier", followed by some old time songs sung very pleasingly by Mr. Johnson.

The program was sponsored by the senior class of Western State Normal School, who last year brought Vachel Lindsay to Kalamazoo townspeople.

Miss Marian De Young entertained the senior members of the Eurodelphian Society at her home on Forest Street, Tuesday night. After a buffet supper, the evening was spent in playing bridge.

Rochester Theological Seminary
Rochester, N. Y.

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MATTRESS-MATCH ROMANCE RELATED

The intense quiet and calm, which, according to most everybody that has ever written a book, always preludes the storm, hung like a pall over Williams Hall, that memorable night only a week ago. Conscientious students were quite conscientiously sleeping the far-famed deep sleep of peace. More conscientious students were more conscientiously studying by the light of candles,—probably to save the college the cost of electricity.

Suddenly, from this calm, peaceful atmosphere of study and rest, a flame burst forth! It blazed from the roof of the dear old dormitory and cries of "Fire! Fire!" rudely awoke the conscientiously sleeping students and grossly disturbed the more conscientiously studying students. All was a chaotic mass of flying pajamas and stumbling students in utter darkness, for by some odd coincidence the lights would not

function,—doubtlessly the act of an unkind fate.

In an incredibly brief space of time, the protectors-of-the-public-from-the-devastating-evil-of-fire came roaring up Academy Street, up the college drive, rolling heavily over the smooth, grassy lawn of the college square. The rapid and precise work of the firemen was a wonder to behold! There was not an ounce of precious time wasted before the riders-of-the-red-trucks had located the heart of the evil and were contemplating steps to stop its beating! Keeping miraculously cool, amidst frantic entreaties to save various and sundry children, and notwithstanding an occasional bucket of water thrown over their persons by well-meaning students, the bold fire-demolishers speedily raised ladders to the sweet slate roof of the dear old dormitory and, in less time than it takes to say "tunk", had cast viciously to the ground, far below, a half-burned, oil-soaked mattress!

Now, strange as it may seem, as far

as anyone can ascertain, that mattress had taken it into its head—which is probably concealed somewhere in the stuffing—to go a-flying. Being rather bulky and not being able to slip through the air easily, that mattress had decided it must be lubricated, so, with almost human intelligence, it had soaked itself in kerosene oil to avoid friction with the molecules of the air. Now, evidently the flight of this unusual mattress was brief, for perhaps, after a short cruise through the elements it settled its oil-soaked body on the sweet slate roof of the dear old dormitory. Now the only thing left to be explained is the fact that the mattress became ignited. It is only logical to suppose that, on that eventful evening a match was feeling rather pugilistic, and looking for something to strike. So doubtlessly this match hopped upon the roof of the dormitory—as matches can do, you know,—engaged itself in fisticuffs with the slate of the roof, which probably defeated it, and it lit on our hero, the oil-soaked mattress.

Now all these things must be absolutely true as far as anyone can ascertain. Of course no one actually saw the mattress in the process of flying or the match in the process of hopping but it's the only way to explain it.

Once upon a time there was a little boy who had a very old-fashioned bicycle which was almost a ruin. This little boy asked his papa to give him a new bicycle. So the boy's papa said that he—the papa—would give him—the boy—a new bicycle pretty soon. Then the little boy began to abuse his old bicycle and smash parts of it just for the fun of smashing them. But the little boy's papa saw the little boy abusing his old bicycle and he thought, "My, but my little son is rough with his old bicycle—he would very soon ruin a new one". So the little boy's papa did not get the little boy a new bicycle—not yet.

I. Ben Pekin.
THE END

Economics Debate Announced

(Continued from Page One)
The study of this problem will lead to making war profitless and eventually to the abolition and outlawry of war. It is to this end that all nations are looking today and it is believed that by placing all resources in the hands of the government in time of war that profiteering will be eliminated and that many wars will be averted. The donor of this prize is certainly doing a fine work and it is this kind of endeavor which makes real patriots and true American citizens.

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| KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND | | | | | |
|------------------------|------|------|---------|-------|------|------------------------|-------|------|---------|------|-------|
| READ DOWN | | | READ UP | | | READ DOWN | | | READ UP | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 7:30 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 |
| 5:50 | 3:50 | 1:50 | 11:50 | 9:50 | 7:50 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40 | 6:40 | 8:40 |
| 6:15 | 4:15 | 2:15 | 12:15 | 10:15 | 8:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 | 5:15 | 7:15 | 9:15 |
| 6:35 | 4:35 | 2:35 | 12:35 | 10:35 | 8:35 | 11:55 | 1:55 | 3:55 | 5:55 | 7:55 | 9:55 |
| 6:50 | 4:50 | 2:50 | 12:50 | 10:50 | 8:50 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40 | 6:40 | 8:40 | 10:40 |
| 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:00 | 9:00 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:30 | 6:30 | 8:30 |
| 7:05 | 5:05 | 3:05 | 1:05 | 11:05 | 9:05 | 10:25 | 12:25 | 2:25 | 4:25 | 6:25 | 8:25 |
| 7:30 | 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 |
| 7:35 | 5:35 | 3:35 | 1:35 | 11:35 | 9:35 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 5:50 | 7:50 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no local passengers may be carried from Watervliet and Coloma to Benton Harbor or from Benton Harbor to Coloma and Watervliet. Direct connections at Benton Harbor for Chicago via The Safety Motor Coach Lines or the Goodrich Steamship Lines. West bound Carey and Leach Busses make connections with South Shore Busses for Michigan City, Gary and Chicago. East bound South Shore Busses make connections with Carey and Leach Busses for Coloma, Watervliet, Lawrence, Paw Paw, Oshtemo and Kalamazoo.

| KALAMAZOO — STURGIS | | | | | |
|---------------------|------|------|---------|-------|-------|
| READ DOWN | | | READ UP | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 8:30 | 5:00 | 4:00 | 1:30 | 10:00 | 8:00 |
| 8:55 | 5:25 | 4:25 | 1:55 | 10:25 | 8:25 |
| 9:10 | 5:40 | 4:40 | 2:10 | 10:40 | 8:40 |
| 9:40 | 6:10 | 5:10 | 2:40 | 11:10 | 9:10 |
| 10:00 | 6:30 | 5:30 | 3:00 | 11:30 | 9:30 |
| 10:30 | 7:00 | 6:00 | 3:30 | 12:00 | 10:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. |

d Daily; * Daily except Sunday; s Sunday only.

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|--------------------|-----------|------------|-----------------|------------|------------|------------|--------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------------|-----------|-------------|
| Lv. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago |
| A.M. 8:00 | A.M. 9:30 | A.M. 10:00 | A.M. 10:00 | A.M. 10:40 | A.M. 11:15 | A.M. 11:40 | P.M. 12:10 | P.M. 1:00 | P.M. 2:05 | P.M. 2:25 | P.M. 2:35 | P.M. 4:40 | P.M. 5:40 | P.M. 7:00 |
| P.M. 7:00 | P.M. 8:15 | P.M. 8:30 | P.M. 9:00 | P.M. 9:40 | P.M. 10:15 | P.M. 10:40 | P.M. 11:10 | P.M. 12:00 | A.M. 1:05 | A.M. 1:25 | A.M. 1:35 | A.M. 3:40 | A.M. 4:40 | A.M. 6:00 |

| CHICAGO TO DETROIT | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|---------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Lv. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit |
| A.M. 8:00 | A.M. 9:20 | A.M. 10:20 | P.M. 12:25 | P.M. 12:35 | P.M. 12:55 | P.M. 1:30 | P.M. 2:50 | P.M. 3:15 | P.M. 3:40 | P.M. 4:15 | P.M. 4:55 | P.M. 5:30 | P.M. 5:45 | P.M. 7:00 |
| P.M. 7:00 | P.M. 8:20 | P.M. 9:20 | P.M. 11:25 | P.M. 11:35 | P.M. 11:55 | P.M. 12:30 | P.M. 1:50 | P.M. 2:15 | P.M. 2:40 | P.M. 3:15 | P.M. 3:55 | P.M. 4:30 | P.M. 4:45 | P.M. 6:00 |

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, May 5, 1927

NUMBER 31

HORNETS MEET HILLSDALE AT KAZOO, MAY 7

Will Give Kazoo a Hard Fight

VALENTINE, PITCHER

Orange and Black Defeated Albion, 5-2

Hillsdale comes Saturday for another M. I. A. game. Although beaten by Albion last week in a rather loose game, Hillsdale is pretty certain to put a strong team on the field. They have Curlin, former Bay City second baseman as coach, and he is working hard to finish off the team.

Valentine is Hillsdale's best pitcher and in the opinion of Coach Barnard, is a dangerous man if he is going right. The coach believes that Albion will provide much tougher opposition.

Just what the line-up will be Saturday is uncertain. Lamoreaux, freshman fielder, is getting his batting eye and there is always a place for a hitter. Doc Whitney should be coming around by this time and taking his place. "Pooley" will probably start on the mound since "Red" started against Albion.

Albion came again last Saturday for a strictly athletic call but her efforts were for naught. As might be expected, they lost. 5-2 was the score after nine innings of good fast ball.

"Red" Hiestand was on the slab for the Hornets and had his hooks working in great shape. Red threw in fine style for seven innings and then Coach Chester Barnard sent in "Pooley" for a little work. Pooley pitched no-hit ball for the last two innings.

The Hornets scored in the third inning when "Opie" got a short hit and later scored when Lamoreaux hit one out of the park for what would have been a homer if he hadn't neglected to touch third base in the excitement.

An inning later the first three Hornets up got on base and all scored as Johnson and Davis came through with wallops. This gave College a 4-0 lead.

Goldberg hit a long three-bagger which was finally stretched into a home run for Albion's first score. Paul Simmons got hit in the sixth and scored when Lee Johnson again came through with his bat.

Tom Howlett, at third, had a great time knocking down Albion's attempts to get hits through him. Coates caught "Red" Hiestand in fine shape and got a hit to boot. "Opie" Davis played both shortstop and second base and performed with lots of pep and vinegar in both places. He was on 'em like a tent.

The Hornets are now in the M. I. A. lead and are going to stay there. Every game shows improvement, especially in hitting, and before long we are expecting to see the big stick in full swing. Thus far, the boys have been able to get hits when needed and that is what makes a ball team. It takes runs to win and hitting is the way to get them.

(Continued on Page Two)

ALPHA SIG PARTY TO BE STAGED AT COUNTRY CLUB

The annual Alpha Sigma Delta dinner-dance, at which about thirty couples are expected, will be held Saturday night at the Kalamazoo Country Club.

Appropriate decorations and favors will be used, and spring flowers and candles will grace the tables. Palmer's orchestra of Grand Rapids, will furnish music for dancing.

Ruth Bockleman is chairman for the formal and has as her assistants, Margaret Palmer, Ruth Thompson, and Hildur Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clare Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pyl are acting as patrons and patronesses for the party.

Marked Progress Made in Erection of Science Hall

TO BE COMPLETED SEPTEMBER 15

Work on the new Olds Science Hall, gift to the College by Ransom E. Olds, began last Thursday, when two expert woodchoppers, with the help of fifty or more college-trained foremen, succeeded in felling eight large oak trees preparatory to excavation. The wood has been cleared away and excavating is being carried on at a rapid pace.

The Science Hall will be done in the Tudor style, the same as Mary Trowbridge House. It will be two and a half stories high and will measure 116 by 62 feet. The physics department will be located on the first floor and the two upper floors will be devoted to the chemistry department. There is also a possibility that the mathematics department will occupy some part of the new hall.

The O. F. Miller Company, Kalamazoo, is the building contractor, and they have promised to have the Science Hall completed by Sept. 15. The Warren Holmes Powers Company, Lansing, is the architect. The plumbing and heating contract has been awarded the Wheeler-Blaney Company, and the Columbia Electric Company will have charge of the electrical wiring.

The erection of the Olds Science Hall is the second definite step in the building program recently outlined to the student body by Dr. Hoben. The first step, the building of four faculty homes, is now complete, and everything seems to point to the success of a greater Kalamazoo College to be celebrated in 1933, the centennial anniversary of the founding of the institution.

MEN'S CONCERT WELL RECEIVED

Variety was the keynote of the Kalamazoo College Glee Club when it presented its home concert last Friday night.

Perhaps the outstanding musical achievements of the evening were the trumpet quartet's selections and the violin solos by Frederick Wolff. Their combinations of semi-classical and popular numbers was extremely pleasing. Edward Russey's accompanying and solo work was also especially fine.

The ensemble work of the club was commendable, as was the individual work of Bruce Masselink and Raymond Fox. The club's interpretations of "The Song of the Vikings", its closing number, was its most noticeable work.

Wade Carney's reading and witticisms were very entertaining and well given. The chalk talk William Foard gave was also pleasing.

A high-light of the very generous program was Florentin Schuster's imitation of the ballyhoo man in a circus. The large audience was appreciative and generous in applause.

MAY BREAKFAST JOLLY AFFAIR

It was a great lark to eat breakfast at 5 P. M. instead of in the morning. In truth, it was the same food, the same day, the same crowd, and therefore the same breakfast. Euro girls of yore might have been perturbed by the thought of breakfast twelve hours late but not so with the modern Euro girl—she simply brought with her a better appetite and a more wide-awake man.

With the quantities of food consumed, nothing was exhausted but the doughnuts and the whole society blames Dave for that.

SHERWOODS

Continuing the policy of furthering intersociety friendship, Sigma Rho Sigma was the guest of Philolexian Lyceum at a very interesting and enjoyable meeting last Wednesday night.

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 7—Alpha Sig Formal
Monday, May 9—Chem. Club
Wednesday, May 11—Kappa Mothers' Meeting
Euro Mothers' Meeting
Friday, May 13—Kappa Pi Formal Party
Saturday, May 14—Euro Spring Party

THE DIGEST

The Geneva Conference on Economics

Almost all the leading nations of the world, including the United States, are to participate in the international economic conference at Geneva, Switzerland, this week, held under the auspices of the League of Nations. The program for this conference was prepared by a preparatory committee of thirty-five persons of twenty-one nationalities.

The program of the conference is divided into two parts. The first part deals with the world economic position, and the second with the various specific problems affecting commerce, industry, and agriculture.

The part dealing with the world economic position is divided into three chief phases as follows:

Principal features and problems as seen from the point of view of different countries.

Analysis of economic causes of the present disturbed equilibrium in commerce and industry.

Economic tendencies capable of affecting the peace of the world.

The second part contains divisions relating to liberty of trading, customs tariffs, and commercial treaties, indirect methods of protecting national commerce and shipping and repercussion upon international commerce of reduced purchasing power.

The delegates will discuss these questions and work towards a solution of the economic difficulties of the various countries. The five American delegates appointed by President Coolidge are prepared to be helpful toward solving problems of European countries, but will resist proposals to break down international trade barriers at the expense of American industries.

The American delegates do not have the power to bind the United States government in any way. President Coolidge, in telling Congress of the importance of American participation, said that he regarded it as essential that this government should be "adequately informed of discussions in their relation to American interests". He further added that it was his desire "that the American point of view may be duly presented, in the hope of contributing to the development of sound, economic foundations of friendly intercourse."

KAPPA PI WINS DEBATING CUP IN FINALS

Philos Add Sociability by Serving Refreshments

Saturday night, the Kappa Pi debate team clinched the championship of the women's intersociety debate tournament. Presenting a well-planned and logical case in a very impressive manner, the Kappa team won a unanimous decision over the Euros and thereby became title holders. The Kappa team, which is composed of Margaret Wise, Rose Zlatkin, and Jane Spear, had previously defeated the Alpha Sig team in a closely contested encounter. The Eurodelphian team, composed of Clara Heiny, Marion Cady, and Isabel Jackson, had a pleasing manner of speaking but seemed to lack concrete material with which to refute the claims of the affirmative. The question under discussion was, "Resolved: That the Oxford system of study is better than ours". Judges for the occasion were Dr. Hoben, Dr. Balch, and Prof. Bailey. Mr. Simrell acted as presiding officer.

Successful Trip Reported by Girls of Gaynor Club

MUCH FUN ATTENDS SINGERS

Dear Diary:

It's been a long time since I've been able to do my duty to you, but now I'll try to ketch up if such a thing is possible. So much happened while we was gone that I don't know where to begin—but Oh, we had such a good time! We left hear Wed. morning—umbrellas and rubbers 'n everything and landed in Midland all safe and sound except for the effects of the deviled egg and olivz and sandwiches. We put on an awfully good concert there I know, 'cause I heard a man say he hadn't heard anything like it since the last medicine show was in town.

Mrs. Wright is very particular about our voices and always wants us to have the rite kind uv eats, so when we stopped in Flint the next day for lunch, she askt the waitress if they served prunes and fish, and she says, "Certainly, won't you all be seated."

When we got in Detroit, we started 50 per for the Post Office. We nearly demolished 2 automobiles and knocked the fender off of a Ford but we got our male so we didn't care.

The next 2 nites we gave wonderful concerts in Detroit. Polly wuz a bit too vigorous when she threw out her voice and hit somebody in the bald-headed row, but he finally cooled down and we went on with the concert just the same. Onct we ran off the stage before we got through but they seemed to like that so well that we went rite back and finished just to show 'em.

The next day we all went to take a look at the city. Esther Pratt and Ardit Buswell got in an elevator and

(Continued on Page Three)

FACULTY ATTEND ANN ARBOR MEETING

Several members of the faculty attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, held at Ann Arbor, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 28, 29, and 30. The 1927 meeting was the sixty-second assembly of the organization and the keynote of this year's gathering was "Improvement in Scholarship".

The program for the three days' session consisted of general sessions and group conferences with lectures and discussions having to do with problems of administration, teaching methods, and departmental work.

An interesting feature of the meeting was the address by the Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

Those of our faculty who attended were: Professors Bailey, Simpson, Cornell, Spaulding, Severns, Bacon, and Miss Betts.

Professor Bacon spoke at the conference of registrars.

Professor Bailey, also, was present at the meeting of the Michigan Author's Association which was having its gathering there.

MOTHERS HONORED BY ALPHA SIGS

Mothers' Day was observed by Alpha Sigma Delta last night when a meeting was held in honor of the mothers of the girls.

The study of Interior Decoration was continued by a discussion of the "Decoration and Backgrounds of Walls", by Mildred Moore, and "Floors and Their Covering", by Margaret Palmer.

Hildur Johnson sang an appropriate solo, and Constance Walker played a piano solo very pleasingly.

A great many of the girls' mothers were present, and a social meeting was enjoyed afterwards.

After the encounter, the two teams and audience joined in a social time provided by the Philos, at which coffee and cookies were not the least attraction.

STUDENTS TO PICK LEADERS IN FRI. VOTE

Interest Runs High as Result of Campaign Talks

EVERYBODY VOTE

Competition to be Close to Fill Six Offices

After much campaigning, keen competition, and friendly rivalry, tomorrow's election will determine the officers of the student body for next year. The polls will be open all day, from 8 till 4, and it is hoped that everyone will vote.

Appearing on the ballot will be the following names: Royce Gleazen and Winfield Hollander for president, Eleanor Jameson and Mildred Moore for secretary, George Allen and Julius Wendzel for manager of forensics, Sam Klesner for manager of athletics, Ed. Russey and Frances Clark for manager of music, and Mildred Gang and Martin Quick for Index Manager. Those who win tomorrow will make up next year's Senate, the executive body of the college, so it is most important that everyone does his duty by voting.

Campaign speeches were made last Friday at the student assembly by the two presidential candidates, who spoke in the order in which their names will be listed on the ballot.

MICHIGAN STATE DEFEATS KAZOO, 4-3

Girls Not to Be Outdone in Sport; Organize Tourney

Kazoo's tennis team suffered a 4-3 defeat at the hands of Michigan State College on the opponent's courts last Friday in the opening meet of the season. The set scores, however, were close and the cold, rainy weather proved a handicap to both teams.

After many preliminary home contests, Stroberg, Lundy, Hill, Huizinga, and Yonkers were sent as Kazoo's team.

The meet consisted of seven matches, five singles and two doubles. It was the superior playing of Hill, Stroberg, and Lundy in singles that gained the three-point score for the locals.

Summary of the set scores is as follows:

Singles

Stroberg-Perrin—6-3; 6-4.
Lundy-Farleman—6-3; 2-6; 8-6.
Yonkers-Colvin—3-6; 3-6.
Hill-Scott—6-3; 5-7; 9-7.
Huizinga-Smith—5-7; 3-6.

Doubles

Lundy and Yonkers—Perrin and Colvin—6-1; 1-6; 1-6.
Stroberg and Hill—Hendershott and Farleman—2-6; 2-6.

During the next few weeks, the girls' tennis tournament will be well under way to determine the college champion. The schedule is now posted on the door of the gymnasium office and all contestants are to play off their first rounds within the next two weeks, according to Miss Bennett, instructor of physical education.

Tournaments held among the gymnasium classes have helped to stimulate interest and enthusiasm in tennis and as a result, fifteen girls have entered the all-college tourney. Splendid material has been demonstrated so far and the coming contests will probably be close. To the final winner will belong the title of "Women's Champion".

Miss Tanis went to Grand Rapids, Friday, where she read at the Lotus Club annual dinner. Miss Tanis has read for the same group on two previous occasions.

Ruby Herbert spent last week-end at her home in Doster.

Marian DeYoung was in Ann Arbor last Saturday and Sunday, the guest of Alice Starkweather.

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.

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**"Winking Maybuds begin to ope their golden eyes."
—Shakespeare.**

Two little froggies found themselves in a huge pan of milk. One little froggie said, "I can never get out of this mess—if I swim, I'll be drowned eventually, so why go to the trouble?" So he turned over on his back and expired. But the second more enterprising little froggie thought, "I'm not going to let this thing get the better of me. I don't just know what I'm going to do but I'm going to do something!" So he swam and swam so vigorously that he churned the milk into large curds of butter. Iago-like he cried, "Aha—I have it!" That wise little frog stepped from one curd to the other (and incidentally on the dead body of his weaker friend) and jumped right out of his predicament.

Elections are being held tomorrow to determine officers for the student body next year. To hear some of the good-natured wind bags expostulate, one might think that student affairs are in a mess. We grant everything isn't as it might be, but that's not the point. What are we going to do about it? is a more man-sized question. Tomorrow, you have a chance to take the first step toward improving matters. As it is through your officers that you obtain your requests, it is important that those officers are competent and efficient. You surely have a choice, whoever it might be, vote for that person. If you do not vote, you are disqualified to express dissatisfaction next year; but we know you will vote as you will want to talk next year!

* * * *

We appreciate having Dr. Hoben talk to us again, as he has done several times previously, about college matters that are so important to us. We are interested in her plans and we are glad to have concrete facts to give those friends of the college who are interested in her affairs but are not as intimately acquainted with them as we. Then, too, it gives us a feeling of ownership to be "let in" on some of the proposed plans and be able to watch each step of their development with an air of possession. But most of all, seeing things in their entirety and appreciating the large scale on which business is carried on here, makes our small contribution dwindle into nothingness and us a wee bit sheepish for ever having been heard to boast how we support the college.

* * * *

The outgoing staff of the Index wishes to thank its readers for the increased interest which has been shown this year in our work. We want you to enjoy the paper as much as we enjoy making it for you. To accomplish this end, we have been adding new features and improving old ones and we believe we have really taken strides forward. Your cooperation has given us a greater incentive to fulfill our aims. We thank you.



Put your X on the ballot tomorrow. Remember the party platforms—"Bus and Beer", and "Wink and Whisky". But don't let your alcoholic cravings get the better of your judgment.

If this college of ours had to follow in the exact footsteps of this nation of ours, as far as politics are concerned, we'd be out of luck. We couldn't find candidates for office who could be crooked enough.

Pickle Time

Not so many years ago a man could be expelled from college because his attitude wasn't right. Now men are expelled because their altitude isn't right. That is their marks aren't high enough.

Spring Advice

Love and porous plaster, son,
Are very much alike,
It's simple getting into one,
But getting out—goodnight!

Women's Rights

Bus: "Did you ever see a broad jump?"
Wink: "No, but in my town the girls have their own baseball team."

Dorm. Girl: "Is my hat on straight?"
Dorm. Man: "No one eye shows?"

New dishwasher at Trowbridge! Noticed the difference in the fingerprints on the dishes!

"I've got that down Pat," remarked Mrs. Flannigan, as she gave her son a dose of castor oil.

You fellows who are engaged will have conclusive proof concerning the reality of the fair damsel's love for you. When she finds out that the engagement ring is cut glass, and doesn't say anything about it,—then she loves you.

The best way to hold a girl's attention is to hold her hand.

What's the use, anyway? Faust sold his soul to Mephistopheles to gain happiness, but even he got the devil in the end.

Feminine Steady: "Isn't May lovely?"
Masculine Steady: "Aw, who told you about her?"

If a body spy a body
Blushing in the face
When looking at his timepiece,
There's a woman in the case.

If it's the law of gravity that keeps us on the earth, we wonder how people stayed on before that law was passed.

A young lady inherited some property a while ago and shortly after she had six proposals of marriage. For the land's sake!

"I want a loaf of bread."
"White or graham?"

"It doesn't matter; it's for a blind lady."

Prof. Simpson: "—and this great poet was laid at rest on the 24th day of March, 1871, in a blinding snow-storm."

(Intense quiet, and reverence) Judy Hubbard: "Oh, the poor pallbearers!"

Some birds will sure get the worm. Besides Paul Revere, there's the fellows

SPRING

When ice and snow begin to melt and fade,

And Phoebus pours his rays of gleaming gold

Upon this cold gray earth where often played

The flakes of snow which danced in winter's cold;

When first the blades of green are peeping through,

And here and there grow yellow daffodils,

Old Mother Nature with her brilliant hue

Fills barren trees with greenish lacey frills;

'Tis then that Spring has come to all the earth,

Proclaiming all the glory of new life. Its sun and laughter fills the world with mirth,

And puts new joy and luster in our strife.

Oh might my life, an eternal spring-time know,

Filling the earth with joys and thoughts that grow.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Monday evening, Prof. and Mrs. Smith most delightfully entertained the Chem. Club at their home. The evening was spent visiting, playing games, listening to two of the club members perform with the mandolin and banjo, and eating delicious refreshments. The members of the club are very grateful to Prof. and Mrs. Smith for the happy evening. Every one had a most enjoyable time.

HILLSDALE HERE MAY 7

(Continued from Page One)
Albion put a good team on the field but they didn't seem to be able to come through in the pinches. Errors were costly and had a big share in losing the game. "Rip" Collins, who pitched good ball against the Normal a short time ago, presented no great difficulty for the Hornets, and he was touched for seven hits that were bunched enough to score runs.

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CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

In browsing about a library or in dipping into Oriental literature, one may come in contact with the charming "Tale of Genji", by the Lady Murasaki, which has been translated by Arthur Waley. Another volume has recently been added to this work and in it Genji's idea of a novel some thousand years ago does not differ so radically from some of our more modern ones. Genji says, "I have a theory of my own about what this art of the novel is and how it came into being. To begin with, it does not simply consist in the author's telling a story about the adventures of some other person. On the contrary, it happens because of the story teller's own experience of men and things, whether for good or ill—not only what he has passed through himself, but even events which he has only witnessed or been told of—has moved him to an emotion so passionate that he can no longer keep it shut up in his heart. Again and again something in his own life or in that around him will seem to the writer so important that he cannot bear to let it pass into oblivion. There must never come a time, he feels, when men do not know about it."

The Atlantic Monthly prize of ten thousand dollars has been awarded to Miss Mazo de la Roche, of Toronto, Canada, for her novel, "Jalna". Eleven hundred manuscripts were submitted.

Edna Ferber has a new collection of "little novels", just published. The title is "Mother Knows Best". The stories, as is usual with Miss Ferber's work, abound in interesting and real men and women.

Shakespeare provides a never-exhausted field for the scholarly inclined mind. "Shakespeare Studies", by Elmer Edgar Stoll, has recently been published and provides interesting reading for the student of the dramatist. Mr. Stoll considers that "Shakespeare, the producer, was the critic of Shakespeare, the playwright. And if he seldom, if ever, wrote a line merely to 'sell', he never wrote a line that would not sell." The author says that "his irony is the irony of fate—the work of justice (or retribution) unforeseen or ignored."

"The Rise of American Civilization", by Charles A. Beard and Mary R.

Beard has just been published by the Macmillan Company. Evans Clark, in the New York Times, says, "the history of American civilization which Professor Beard and wife have written can only be described as an epic. It is not a poem, of course, although the stately and shimmering flow of its language often reaches sheer beauty of expression. Nor does it, like the epics of Greece, concern itself primarily with heroes. But in the magnificent sweep of its conception and in the orderly procession of its unfolding it is, without a doubt, heroic. And to the epic qualities must be added that peculiar flavor of authorship, that tang of personality, that is essential to distinguished literary effort." The authors of the work state that the present age has produced "no romantic history, explaining the wonder-working providence of God in the United States after the fashion of Bancroft, no large philosophic view of America in a world setting after the style of Hegel, no interpretation of American intellect in terms of material circumstance according to the formula of Buckle." But to them it seems that this "America of the machine age offered material subsistence for a life of the mind more varied and more lucrative, both relatively and absolutely than any nation that had flourished since the beginnings of civilization in the Nile Valley."

EXCHANGES

American colleges and universities are helping to raise funds to rebuild the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-upon-Avon which was destroyed by fire last year. One million dollars of the two and a half million to be raised internationally is to come from America through the American Shakespeare Foundation.

The United States is at war against the European corn borer. The Federal government has made an appropriation of \$10,000,000 and the state of Michigan, \$200,000 for the purpose of assisting the farmers in combatting this undesirable insect.

GAYNOR TRIP

(Continued from Page One) while they were waiting for the operator to come Ardith started playing with some little white things on the In the afternoon some uv us went to shows and some uv us went to Belle Isle. We liked to watch the fishes but Marian Schoonmaker was bound she would feed 'em. We wanted to see a lot more but just had to leave for Tecumseh. We got lost on the way but

wall and up they went. They got about to the 20th floor when she thought it was time to push another one—and the next thing they knew the floor had dropped out from under them. After shooting up and down about a dozen times they finally got the thing stopped and decided to walk down the other 10 flights of stairs. "No more of them patent ascenders for me" sez Esther.

Esther Perrin and Hazel Allabach visited the court house during their wanderings and somehow Hazel got locked up in a cell. Luckily she had her Kazoo card with her and convinced them that she didn't really belong there. Some uv us decided to visit Hudson's and we sure are glad we did cause it's more phun riding up and down those sliding stairways. After that we had lunch at the Tuller. Mrs. Tuller certainly is a good cook.

we didn't mind cause we got to see a balloon go up. We had an awful time keeping Shiela Casleman and Charlotte Bacon from getting rite in and going too, but the Bus driver helpt us hold 'em and we finally got safely on our way.

In Tecumseh Esther Perrin got awfully scared at some funny little white rats but upon investigatin they were found to be pigs. Our concert there was good too—uv coarse!—and we started home Sun. morning feeling pretty good except that now we'd have to go back and study.

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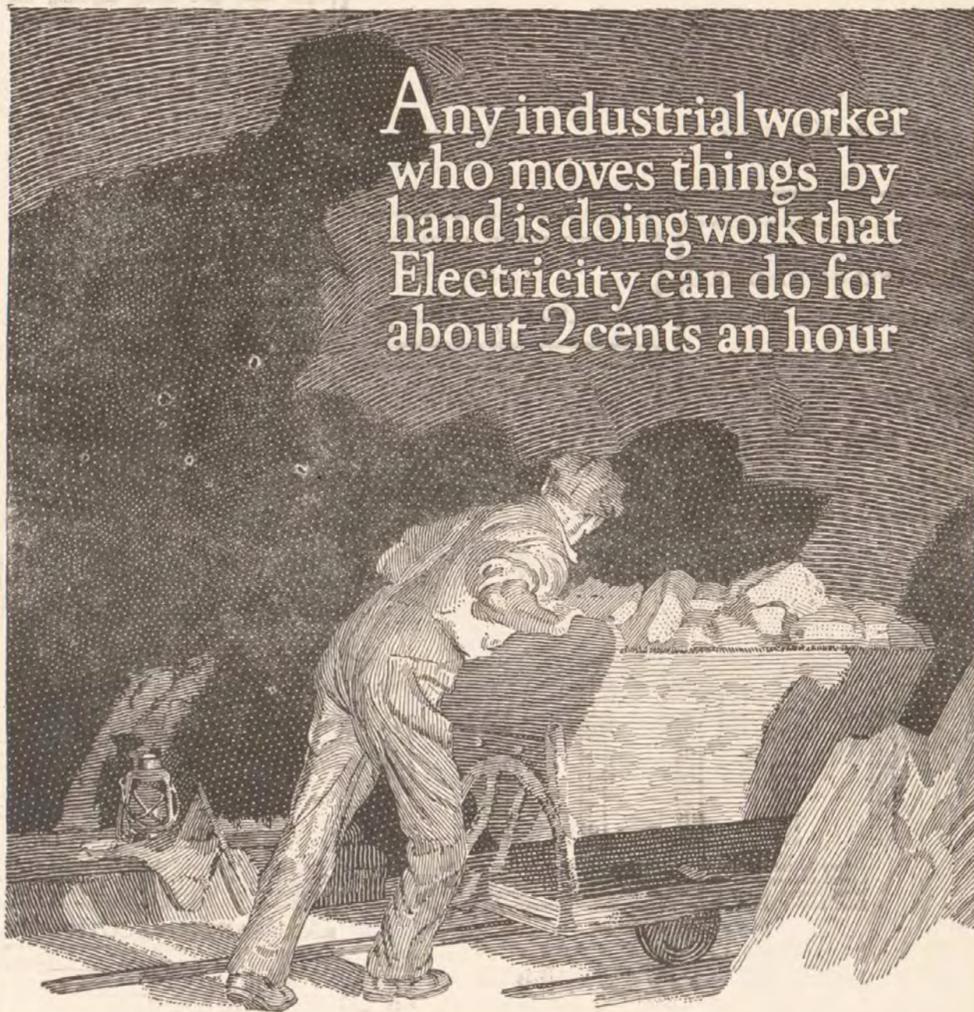
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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927

MASONIC TEMPLE, 8:00 P. M.

Eastern Standard Time

The Public Is Cordially Invited



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All Michigan celebrated May Day as Child Health Day.

All Iowa colleges staged a relay meet at Drake University last Friday and Saturday.

The Pollak Foundation gave a five-thousand dollar prize for the best adverse criticism of "Profits". The prize was given to Frederick Law Olmsted, landscape architect, of Brookline, Massachusetts.

THE DIGEST

(Continued from Page One)

Financial questions are not to be considered as a special group by the delegates as was done at Brussels. The reason is that finance, while affecting the whole economic situation, is not the primary purpose of the conference; it claims a place bearing upon economic problems. Also the question of population, like finance, is to be taken into account as a factor always present in the whole industrial, commercial, and agricultural situation.

KAZOO DEFEATS HOPE, SCORE, 3-1

In the words of our worthy president, "the baseball team is functioning". In fact, it functioned so well that Hope College went home on the very short end of a 3-1 score last Wednesday night. The Hornets stung the Hollanders for three trips around the bags while it was due to a home run by Warden that Hope was not shut out entirely.

"Pooley" Watson spudballed 'em to death. He fanned eleven men and held them to two hits for the game. Dick has control this year and it is making him the most dangerous pitcher in the M. I. A. A. so far this year. An M. I. A. A. championship would be due to his work pretty largely and he is out for it so our bid is strong.

The College infield with but one error for the game again showed that it is a top-notch combination. "Opie" Davis at second is one of the fielding stars of the team. Ray Lamb at short-stop is proving himself a natural ball player. One T. Denton Howlett hovers around third base so well that it might be whispered that he is an all M. I. A. A. prospect. If he is not, then we're in the big leagues. Captain Neil is only just hitting his stride but that has not prevented him from putting up a whiz of a game at first base as Hope's dike straddlers found out Wednesday.

The outfield is fast and kept Hope from letting themselves into the hit column very frequently. Johnson, in left field, is covering more ground than ever this year. Paul Simmons, over in right field, gets under anything that comes out that way with no trouble at all.

Kalamazoo's first run came in the fifth inning when Ray Lamb cracked one into the creek for three bases. A sacrifice strikeout by Lamoreaux let him in to tie the score, one all. In the sixth inning, Opie got a hit and got on safely. Captain Schrier attempted a sacrifice but beat it to first and so with a sacrifice hit and then a hit scored the deciding runs of the game. It was real mid-season baseball and fast head work that won that game. Lee-Olia Smith went to her home in Oak Park, Illinois, to spend last week end.

Frances Hill spent the week-end as the guest of Ruth Swift at the latter's home in Comstock.

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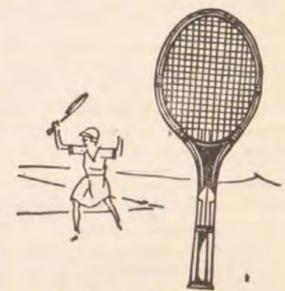
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CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Time Schedule

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1927

| READ DOWN | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|------|------|-------|-------|------|------------------------|------------|-------|------|------|------|---------|-------|-------|------|------------|------|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | |
| 9:30 | 9:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 7:30 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 |
| 5:50 | 3:50 | 1:50 | 11:50 | 9:50 | 7:50 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 |
| 6:15 | 4:15 | 2:15 | 12:15 | 10:15 | 8:15 | 8:55 | 10:55 | 12:55 | 2:55 | 4:55 | 6:55 | 8:55 | 10:55 | 12:55 | 2:55 | 4:55 | 6:55 | 8:55 | 10:55 | 12:55 | 2:55 | 4:55 | 6:55 |
| 6:50 | 4:50 | 2:50 | 12:50 | 10:50 | 8:50 | 8:40 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40 | 6:40 | 8:40 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40 | 6:40 | 8:40 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40 | 6:40 |
| 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:00 | 9:00 | 8:30 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:30 | 6:30 | 8:30 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:30 | 6:30 | 8:30 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:30 | 6:30 |
| 7:05 | 5:05 | 3:05 | 1:05 | 11:05 | 9:05 | 8:25 | 10:25 | 12:25 | 2:25 | 4:25 | 6:25 | 8:25 | 10:25 | 12:25 | 2:25 | 4:25 | 6:25 | 8:25 | 10:25 | 12:25 | 2:25 | 4:25 | 6:25 |
| 7:30 | 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 |
| 7:35 | 5:35 | 3:35 | 1:35 | 11:35 | 9:35 | 7:50 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 5:50 | 7:50 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 5:50 | 7:50 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 5:50 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | AR. | ST. JOSEPH | LV. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | AR. | ST. JOSEPH | LV. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no local passengers may be carried from Watervliet and Coloma to Benton Harbor or from Benton Harbor to Coloma and Watervliet. Direct connections at Benton Harbor for Chicago via The Safety Motor Coach Lines or the Goodrich Steamship Lines.

West bound Carey and Leach Buses make connections with South Shore Buses for Michigan City, Gary and Chicago.

East bound South Shore Buses make connections with Carey and Leach Buses for Coloma, Watervliet, Hartford, Lawrence, Paw Paw, Oshtemo and Kalamazoo.

| READ DOWN | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------------------|------------|------|-------|------|------|---------|------|------|-------|------------|------|-------|------|------|-------|------|------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | |
| 4:30 | 4:30 | 12:30 | 7:30 | 7:30 | 7:30 | 10:20 | 3:50 | 6:50 | 10:05 | 3:35 | 6:35 | 10:20 | 3:50 | 6:50 | 10:05 | 3:35 | 6:35 | 10:20 | 3:50 | 6:50 | 10:05 | 3:35 | 6:35 |
| 4:45 | 4:45 | 12:45 | 7:45 | 7:45 | 7:45 | 10:05 | 3:35 | 6:35 | 9:45 | 3:15 | 6:15 | 10:05 | 3:35 | 6:35 | 9:45 | 3:15 | 6:15 | 10:05 | 3:35 | 6:35 | 9:45 | 3:15 | 6:15 |
| 5:05 | 5:05 | 1:05 | 8:05 | 8:05 | 8:10 | 9:40 | 3:10 | 6:10 | 9:40 | 3:10 | 6:10 | 9:40 | 3:10 | 6:10 | 9:40 | 3:10 | 6:10 | 9:40 | 3:10 | 6:10 | 9:40 | 3:10 | 6:10 |
| 5:20 | 5:20 | 1:20 | 8:20 | 8:20 | 8:20 | 9:30 | 3:00 | 6:00 | 9:30 | 3:00 | 6:00 | 9:30 | 3:00 | 6:00 | 9:30 | 3:00 | 6:00 | 9:30 | 3:00 | 6:00 | 9:30 | 3:00 | 6:00 |
| 5:35 | 5:35 | 1:35 | 8:35 | 8:35 | 8:35 | 9:15 | 2:45 | 5:45 | 9:15 | 2:45 | 5:45 | 9:15 | 2:45 | 5:45 | 9:15 | 2:45 | 5:45 | 9:15 | 2:45 | 5:45 | 9:15 | 2:45 | 5:45 |
| 6:10 | 6:10 | 2:10 | 9:10 | 9:10 | 9:10 | 8:40 | 2:10 | 5:10 | 8:40 | 2:10 | 5:10 | 8:40 | 2:10 | 5:10 | 8:40 | 2:10 | 5:10 | 8:40 | 2:10 | 5:10 | 8:40 | 2:10 | 5:10 |
| 6:30 | 6:30 | 2:30 | 9:30 | 9:30 | 9:30 | 8:20 | 1:50 | 4:50 | 8:20 | 1:50 | 4:50 | 8:20 | 1:50 | 4:50 | 8:20 | 1:50 | 4:50 | 8:20 | 1:50 | 4:50 | 8:20 | 1:50 | 4:50 |
| 6:50 | 6:50 | 2:50 | 9:50 | 9:50 | 9:50 | 8:00 | 1:30 | 4:30 | 8:00 | 1:30 | 4:30 | 8:00 | 1:30 | 4:30 | 8:00 | 1:30 | 4:30 | 8:00 | 1:30 | 4:30 | 8:00 | 1:30 | 4:30 |
| 7:20 | 7:20 | 3:20 | 10:20 | 10:20 | 10:20 | 7:30 | 1:00 | 4:00 | 7:30 | 1:00 | 4:00 | 7:30 | 1:00 | 4:00 | 7:30 | 1:00 | 4:00 | 7:30 | 1:00 | 4:00 | 7:30 | 1:00 | 4:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | AR. | SOUTH BEND | LV. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | AR. | SOUTH BEND | LV. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no passengers may be carried from Niles to South Bend or from South Bend to Niles.

| READ DOWN | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — STURGIS | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|-------|------|------|-------|-------|---------------------|-----------|---------|-------|------|------|---------|-------|-------|------|------|-----------|------|-------|-------|------|------|------|------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:30 | 8:30 | 4:00 | 1:30 | 10:00 | 8:00 | 7:00 | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:15 | 6:00 | 6:30 | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:15 | 6:00 | 6:30 | 9:00 | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:15 | 6:00 | 6:30 | 9:00 | |
| 8:55 | 8:55 | 4:25 | 1:55 | 10:25 | 8:25 | 7:25 | 8:35 | 9:35 | 10:50 | 5:35 | 6:05 | 8:35 | 9:35 | 10:50 | 5:35 | 6:05 | 8:35 | 8:35 | 9:35 | 10:50 | 5:35 | 6:05 | 8:35 | |
| 9:10 | 9:10 | 4:40 | 2:10 | 10:40 | 8:40 | 7:40 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:35 | 5:20 | 5:50 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:35 | 5:20 | 5:50 | 8:20 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:35 | 5:20 | 5:50 | 8:20 | |
| 9:40 | 9:40 | 5:10 | 2:40 | 11:10 | 9:10 | 8:10 | 7:50 | 8:50 | 10:05 | 4:50 | 5:20 | 7:50 | 8:50 | 10:05 | 4:50 | 5:20 | 7:50 | 7:50 | 8:50 | 10:05 | 4:50 | 5:20 | 7:50 | |
| 10:00 | 10:00 | 5:30 | 3:00 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 8:30 | 8:00 | 9:00 | 10:15 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 7:30 | 8:30 | 9:45 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 7:30 | 7:30 | 8:30 | 9:45 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 7:30 | |
| 10:30 | 10:30 | 6:00 | 3:30 | 12:00 | 10:00 | 9:00 | 7:30 | 8:30 | 9:45 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 7:00 | 8:00 | 9:15 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 7:00 | 7:00 | 8:00 | 9:15 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 7:00 | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | M. | A.M. | A.M. | AR. | STURGIS | LV. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | |

d Daily; * Daily except Sunday; s Sunday only.

All busses leaving Kalamazoo stop at the Michigan Electric Railway Station, North Rose Street, five minutes after leaving our Station at 169 Portage Street.

| DETROIT TO CHICAGO | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|---------|--------|----------|--------------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|---------------|------|-------------|--|
| Lv. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago | |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | |
| 8:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:40 | 11:15 | 11:40 | 12:10 | 1:00 | 2:05 | 2:25 | 2:35 | 4:40 | 5:40 | 7:00 | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | |
| 7:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:40 | 10:15 | 10:40 | 11:10 | 12:00 | 1:05 | 1:25 | 1:35 | 3:40 | 4:40 | 6:00 | |

| CHICAGO TO DETROIT | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|------|---------------|----------|----------|---------|-----------|--------------|----------|--------|---------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|--|
| Lv. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit | |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | |
| 8:00 | 9:20 | 10:20 | 12:25 | 12:35 | 12:55 | 1:30 | 2:50 | 3:15 | 3:40 | 4:15 | 4:55 | 5:30 | 5:45 | 7:00 | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | |
| 7:00 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 11:25 | 11:35 | 11:55 | 12:30 | 1:50 | 2:15 | 2:40 | 3:15 | 3:55 | 4:30 | 4:45 | 6:00 | |

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MAY 6, 1927

GLEZEN WINS PRESIDENCY — VOTES MOUNT TO 309 MARK IN FINISH

"BUS" IS ELECTED IN A CLOSE RACE

New Officer is Characterized by His Pep and Drive

After one of the hottest campaigns in the history of Kalamazoo College "Bus" Glezen was chosen as the next President of the Student Body by a vote of 171 to 138, in today's election. The campaign was featured by intensive effort on the part of the supporters of both candidates. The painting of walks and the dispensing of hand bills well exemplified the unusual enthusiasm and interest which was displayed throughout the vote-getting race. Not in recent years has a student election created such an unusual amount of excitement.

Glezen, the President-elect has been exceedingly prominent since coming to the local campus. "Bus" has starred on the foot ball field for three seasons, and as a result of the excellent showing he has made, will serve as captain next fall. Glezen has continually shown a most active interest in all affairs connected with the college. He has been a loyal booster of everything in which the student body has engaged. His enthusiasm, originality, and leadership ability make him well qualified to serve as Student President next year.

Glezen's victory can in no way be considered any reflection on "Wink" Hollander. The Hollander forces made an excellent showing and provided some strong opposition for the winner. Hollander was backed throughout by an intensive campaign and by an ardent bunch of supporters and friends.

—————

INDEX TO REMAIN UNDER SAME MANAGER

Mildred Gang, Prominent in Campus Affairs, Elected

Once more Mildred Gang will pilot the Index crew. She was elected by a large majority as next year's manager and so will continue making the Index a paper worthy of Kalamazoo College.

Mildred is a junior who hails from Sturgis and needs no introduction to

Kazooers. She is probably the busiest woman on the campus. The Senate, the Eurodelphian Literary Society, the Spanish Club and the International Relations Club, which is an entirely honorary organization, all claim her among their members.

Last year she filled the office of reporter on the Index and she has since worked through news editor to her present position as manager. Her executive offices also include the vice-presidency of the Junior class and the Eurodelphian Secretary for the first semester of this term.

Recently Mildred spoke at Central High School on the problems of editing a college paper and through her many clever, original ideas, her ability of working with other people and getting results in that pleasing way of hers, she is solving these problems in Kalamazoo College. To quote from one who knows her, "she is efficient, capable and talented and puts her whole self into her undertakings."

—————

MILDRED MOORE ELECTED SECRETARY

Defeats Her Opponent by Thirteen Votes

In a close race for secretary of the Student Body, Mildred Moore, emerged victorious, defeating Eleanor Jameson by 13 votes. She succeeds Grace Hutchins in this position.

Mildred has been a leader during her three years in College. She holds the office of vice-president of the Alpha Sigma Delta Literary Society and is secretary of the Junior class.

The Gaynor Club has profited by her membership for the last three years and this year she served as trip manager. Besides all this, she is a reporter on the Index.

Mildred, as all the girl candidates in the election, is a resident of Mary Trowbridge, her home being in Dowagiac.

According to her friends, she is "a leader in a quiet way". She accomplishes her ends, she puts a feeling of harmony into her work, a pleasing manner, always cheerful, full of life, and has lots of energy".

KAZOO OUT-STRIPS HOPE IN TODAY'S MEET

Kalamazoo College took all firsts and lost only two seconds in a duel track meet with Hope College here today. All details of the meet are not yet available but the reported score is 109 $\frac{1}{3}$ to 222 $\frac{2}{3}$. Hawkins was high point man, and the 100 yard dash was run in 10.2 seconds by Loyer.

—————

KLESNER MANAGER OF ATHLETICS

Rates 291 Majority; Well Fitted For the Position

Sam Klesner, popular Junior, had little trouble in overcoming all other competitors for the position of manager of Athletics at the polls today, where he was elected by a 291 majority.

Klesner is very capable for such a position as he has been manager of the equipment room during the past year and has thus become very popular with the athletes. To do this was no easy task for when one has to safeguard the interests of the college and still be a good fellow (as such a position demands) he has a hard job to fill.

Besides being rated as a "good fellow" Sam is very prominent in the Philolexian Lyceum Literary Society, having held offices during the past year.

His ability as a cartoonist will also be used to good advantage in his new position for Coach Barnard will be desirous of having a good printer in the Athletics Department.

FORENSICS TO BE IN CHARGE OF ALLEN

Marriage Should Furnish George With Experience

In one of the most thrilling election battles ever witnessed at Kalamazoo College, George Allen, popular Century and Debater, nosed out a hard fought victory over Julius Wenzel, favorite Philo. candidate for the position of Manager of Forensics. The final ballot showed candidate Allen in the lead 154 to 139.

Mr. Allen should be a very capable leader for the Forensics Department as he has had considerable experience along the lines of debating.

George won his laurels as a freshman and has participated in two Varsity debates during the present semester.

Perhaps one thing that in his favor is the fact that he is a married man and should be well versed in "managing affairs".

Mr. Allen is a member of the Century Forum Literary Society, having represented the Centuries the past semester in the Society debates.

—————

FROSH GAINS SEAT IN SENATE

Ed. Russey Manager of Music for Next Year

Ed Russey, the well liked freshman pianist from Cassopolis, won his way to a glorious victory over Frances Clark, favorite Junior candidate at today's election by a 209 to 99 vote.

Russey has had a great deal of experience in the field of music and should be a very capable man for the position. Besides being an accomplished pianist Mr. Russey is a finished clarinet player.

His musical ability was honored by the Men's Glee Club recently when they chose him pianist for their concert tour. As a freshman, Ed has shown the right type of Kazoo spirit having displayed his talent on many occasions before the Student Body.

Mr. Russey is a member of the Philolexian Lyceum Literary Society and displays his musical ability at practically every meeting.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY MAY 12, 1927

Number 32

Mc Laughlin Wins E C Debate Prize

KAZOO TRACK SQUAD WINS FIELD MEET

Overwhelms Dutchmen in the First Duel Meet of Year

SCORE 108 2-3 to 22 1-3

College Men Show Fine Form Here Last Friday

Friday afternoon Kalamazoo's track squad met Hope at College Field and at the end of the fracas emerged at the long end of an 108 2-3 to 22 1-3 score. Kalamazoo took 13 firsts and Hawkins tied for first in the broad jump, while Hope had to be content with a pair of seconds and a number of thirds. Outstanding men of the meet were Loyer and Schmalzreid, dash men; Wenzel, middle distance man; Hathaway and Hawkins in the field events. The particular features of the contest were Loyer's mark of 10.2 for the 100 yard dash which was exceptionally good time on this track, and Hathaway's mark of 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump. Hawkins was high point man winning the discus, placing second in the shot put and tying for first in the broad jump. This Saturday the Orange and Black squad travel to Albion to engage in the triangular meet with Albion and Central Normal. The showing made thus far means that Kalamazoo stands a good chance to cop this meet. A fairly large crowd was present Saturday which goes to prove that the Student Body is back of Coach Barnard's cohorts.

Summaries:
120-yard high hurdles: Mahoney, Kalamazoo, first; Hinkle, Kalamazoo, second; Meengs, Hope, third. Time, 17.5.
100-yard dash: Loyer, Kalamazoo, first; Clemens, Kalamazoo, second; and Nauta, Hope, third. Time 10.2.
Mile run: Wenzel, Kalamazoo won first; Schermerhorn, Kalamazoo, won second; Dunnewald, Hope, third. Time, 4:52.8.

440-yard dash: Schmalzreid, Kalamazoo, first; Loup, Kalamazoo, second; DeYoung, Hope, third. Time, 54.2.
Javelin throw: Watson, Kalamazoo, first; Green, Kalamazoo, second; Kleinnan, Hope, third. Distance 145 feet, 4 inches.

Pole Vault: Hathaway, Kalamazoo, first; Wade, Hope, second; Mahoney and Dorstlewitz and Popma, Hope, tied (Continued on Page Three)

TRUSTFUL KAPPAS TO FETE FRIDAY 13th

Spring Formal to be Held at Country Club

Challenging all the gods of luck and bravely defying all the warnings of superstitious people, the members of Kappa Pi will make merry tomorrow night at the Kalamazoo Country Club, in spite of the fateful Friday, the thirteenth.

Spring decorations will make the Country Club a charming setting for the annual Spring Formal, which many have looked forward to for so long.

Dancing will begin at eight thirty to the music of Elmeyer's eight-piece orchestra. Special favors and many delightful surprises which cannot be disclosed at this time will all contribute to the success of the dance.

By a recent vote the members decided to dress formal, as has been the custom in the past. Many will recall with happy thoughts last year's formal and so far this year has the appearance of being every bit as enjoyable.

Miss Helen Stone is in charge of the affair.

Legend of Womanhood Portrayed At Euro Meeting

Poem, Tableaux and Music Carry Out Theme

MRS. HORNBECK CRITIC

The Eurodelphians presented a very unique and charming program Wednesday evening at their annual Mother's Meeting, to which mothers of the girls and "substitute mothers" were invited as honor guests.

After the president, Miss Vada Bennett, had extended a welcome to the guests of the evening, Helen Monningh gave a short talk on "Lady Astor as an Ideal Mother". Miss Ruth Vercoe sang two spring solos.

Charlotte Bacon read very effectively the poem "Legend of Womanhood" written and adapted for the occasion by Marion Cady, and accompanied by soft music at the piano by Frances Clark. At suitable intervals tableaux, posed by members of the society, were shown, carrying out the idea of the reading in showing the different stages in the life of woman. The tableaux used were Baby Stuart, Age of Innocence, Alice, Alice Blue Gown, Madonna, and Whistler's Mother, which were posed by Elizabeth Moore, Winnifred Ayling, Dorothea Dowd, Eleanor Jameson, Margaret Patterson, and Genevieve Rood, respectively. The theme of the whole was that "The destiny of Woman—is this one thing, to work for God and for good".

The meeting closed with two very pretty solos by Hazel Allabach, and a very interesting and pleasing toast to Motherhood by the critic of the evening, Mrs. Hornbeck, followed by the singing of the Euros song.

A short social hour was then enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

PROF. PRAEGER'S GARDEN ADDS BEAUTY

Cultivated Spots Enhance Appearance of Campus

One of the many interesting and lovely things that is being done to beautify our campus is the enlarging of Prof. Praeger's garden, which is located at the south side of Bowen on either side of the green house. A great many different kinds of shrubs and flowers have been planted there in a most artistic arrangement with small terraces and rocks forming a small but decorative rock garden. On the left side beds of sand have been added where many varieties of cactus will grow. A great deal has been added to it from Prof. Praeger's own garden which he was forced to move when leaving his former residence to occupy one of the faculty homes.

While a great deal has already been accomplished in landscaping this part of the campus, still more is being planned and Prof. Praeger states that by next year he hopes to make the garden a most attractive corner.

"A garden is a lovely thing, God wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Fern'd grot,—
The veriest school
Of peace! and yet the fool
Contends that God is not—
Not God (in gardens) when the eve
is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign;
'Tis very sure God walks in mine."
—Thomas Edward Brown

THE DIGEST

Possible Austro-German Union.

The peasants league, representing two-thirds of the Christian socialist party, which practically controls the government of Austria, has demanded that the league of nations be notified that Austria "desires an economic and customs union with Germany."

This demand is not in accord with the policies of former Chancellor Seipel, and besides is expected to have a tremendous repercussion abroad, and especially in France, Poland and Czechoslovakia, where anything which may make Germany more formidable than at present is opposed. This demand was not expected and will probably within a short time force Msgr. Seipel to quit his position as head of the Christian Socialist party.

The Austrian and German industrialists have agreed to work in close harmony and President Reuther, the Austrian chamber of agriculture head, even admitted that the customs and economic union, "which is possible immediately is only in preparation to a political union with Germany." The demand of the peasants league is: "If it is impossible to realize a political union with Germany, our representative at the league of nations must seek an economic and customs union with Germany. Germany needs our cattle and wood, and we need machinery, fertilizer, etc., from Germany. Our agriculture has nothing to fear from Germany. We expect the government recently elected will take this matter up at Geneva."

While the conditions in Central Europe may be disturbed by this action of Austrian peasants, further trouble is feared in the continuation of celebrations in Hungary and Italy over the recent accord which is beginning to assume a character much deeper than originally announced. According to reports from Budapest, several Italian deputies are due there soon for a celebration.

While these difficulties are arising in Austria, it is also predicted that there will be a break soon in Roumania between Premier Averescu, and Jan Bratiano, leader of the opposition, whose support has been keeping the government in power. It is said that this is due to the former's supposed disavowal of the little entente and rapprochement with Italy which is worrying France. M. Averescu is soon to leave for Paris where he will try to patch up his troubles by reassuring the French regarding Roumania's relations with Italy. On this trip he will also visit London and Rome.

M. Bratiano's newspaper, L'Independence, is violently attacking M. Averescu "for abandoning the little entente", upon which the security of the greatest part of new Rumania, the former Hungarian territory, Transylvania, rests.

Members for the Index Staff will be chosen within the next week. Anyone attending College is eligible to try out but those taking Journalism are preferred. For your application write a news article of approximately 400 words on either of the following topics: "The Wheaton College Glee Club entertainment in Chapel" or "The Base Ball game with Ypsi here on Friday." Hand papers to the managing editor before Wednesday May 18. Establishing a new precedent this year, the new staff will take charge of the paper for several weeks to become practiced for next year.

Stroberg Gains Tennis Champ Title Over O'Hare

His Experience is Great Advantage to Winner

LUNDY WINS 3RD MEDAL

TENNIS STORY—
Playing a conservative placement game Glenn Stroberg, local tennis luminary, captured the men's singles championship from "Bunny" O'Hare, Cleveland frosh star, by 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 score.

Stroberg's consistent playing completely outsmarted the flashier type of play that has been so characteristic of O'Hare in his previous matches this spring. It was a case of O'Hare's superior driving against Stroberg's experience and craftiness and again experience proved to be the better of the two.

At only one time during the entire match did Stroberg have to exert himself. That was during the third set when O'Hare played a superb net game and took the set 6-3. This set was a lot harder fought than the score indicates, however, and it was evident that O'Hare was tiring fast. This suspicion was confirmed when Stroberg retaliated by capturing the final set 6-0, completely overwhelming his opponent. The other medalist in the tournament was Lundy, veteran of three seasons, who defeated Yonkers for the third place medal.

All in all it was a good tournament and O'Hare lost to a player of no mean ability for Stroberg is one of the best in the state this year if one may judge from his recent victory over Michigan State's one player at East Lansing two weeks ago.

(Continued on Page Three)

HORNETS TRIM HILLSDALE TEAM

Fast Fielding Was a Feature of the Contest

Saturday afternoon Kalamazoo met Hillsdale on the local diamond and trimmed the opposing Baptists 3 to 1. Red Hiestand toiled for the first six innings for the Orange and Black and pitched a good brand of ball. He was opposed on the mound by Hillsburg, lanky Hillsdale freshman. The third inning brought forth two runs for Kalamazoo on a couple of hits and as many bobbles by the Hillsdale infield. Kalamazoo scored again in the eighth when Simmons came home on Johnson's hit after he had lifted a score of fouls in the general direction of Battle Creek and all points east. Hillsdale garnered their lone tally on a fluke homer by Ashley. The ball rolled under the left-field fence. The features of the game were a couple of brilliant plays by the Kalamazoo infielders. In the third inning Hillsdale had the bases loaded with one out and failed to score when Hiestand grabbed a slow roller and threw to Coates in time to flag the runner coming home from third and Coates turned and made a perfect throw to Schrier doubling the runner off first base. The playing of Davis and Howlett was commendable throughout the game. In the seventh Pooley Watson took up the hurling duties and Townsend went in to catch. Pooley struck out five in the last three innings, fanning a pinch hitter in the ninth inning with men jamming the sacks. Friday of this week the team plays Ypsi. We played Ypsi a 3 to 3-12-inning game there, the first part of the season. We have a good ball team and the team needs your support, so let's get the old Kazoo spirit and all be there Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

\$50 PRIZE WON BY VETERAN IN E C DEBATE

Question One of Vital National Importance

HOLLANDER IS SECOND

George Allen and Julius Wenzel Other Prize Winners

Yesterday morning at nine o'clock the fourth annual \$100 prize contest was held. This debate was held before the freshman class in place of their regular general lecture session. The question under discussion was: "Resolved: That in time of war, all money and material resources as well as man power should be controlled, directed and mobilized by the national government." First prize of \$50 was won by James H. McLaughlin, second prize of \$25 went to Winfield J. Hollander, third prize of \$15 to George Allen and fourth prize of \$10 to Julius Wenzel.

All of the speakers presented their material in a very convincing and forceful manner. These men have all had experience on the varsity debate teams and McLaughlin and Hollander have won prizes in this contest in previous years. Dr. Hoben presided and judges for the occasion were Professor Cornell, Prof. Hemmes and Judge John Adams, a local attorney.

It is interesting to note that this question has recently been enacted as a law in France and also that both of our leading political parties have this subject as a plank in their platforms. It is hoped that the United States will also take this step toward taking the profit out of war, thus creating an economic destitution of war.

Much credit is due to Dr. Griffith who has obtained this contest for Kalamazoo College for the fourth consecutive year. We also wish to express our thanks to the donor of this prize, who modestly requests that his name be withheld.

PRESIDENT ENTER-TAINS SHERWOODS

Through the kind invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Hoben, Sigma Rho Sigma held their meeting of the fourth at the Hoben home.

The program under the direction of Gordon Smith, consisted of a modern version of Macbeth by Allan Rankin and an interesting talk on "Discoveries" by Duane Sayles.

DR. BACHELOR AIDS COLLEGE FINANCES

Tours State in the Interest of Trowbridge Deficit

Dr. Bachelor has been spending several days during the last two weeks going about the state in the interest of the settlement of a situation relating to the finances of the college.

There still remains a debt of \$35,000 on the building and furnishings of Mary Trowbridge house. Dr. Bachelor has already succeeded in collecting \$160,000. According to the General Education Board agreement when the debt is removed the Board will pay the college \$80,000.

The aim is to have the \$35,000 collected and the debt removed by Commencement time in June or, if that is not possible, at any rate, to have the amount provided for in pledge.

Dr. Bachelor is having no general campaign to raise the necessary sum. The trustees of the college are aiding in the project and have themselves given liberally. Dr. Bachelor states that the endeavor has been fairly successful thus far.

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.

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Sunday was another Mothers' Day. As the florists and candy makers had prepared us for the event well ahead of time, we were ready for it. We who were away from home tried to spend the week-end with our families, if such a trip happened to fit in with our other plans, or at least to send them some sort of greeting. This day was originated in honor of her who means a little more to us than anything else in the world, in a little different way. But does the day really mean much to us? The ordinary person likes to think of his mother as one who knows all his thoughtlessness and forgives not one who may be pacified once a year with a honeyed note or a dozen roses. Once the event is passed, we settle back with a satisfied feeling, duty done for a few more months. The word "duty" hurts, but that attitude certainly is present.

There are a few who have profited by the present system and, as a result, are encouraging its continuance, the business concerns connected with the celebration. The public asks for something tangible, expressive of appreciation and affection. We get it in many forms; new ones are being devised each year. In fact, we are glad to buy such things; it is not only the cheapest way, it is also the easiest. It is much more simple to send a gift once a year than write a letter once a week. Some of the most sacred memory days have become mere holidays to us because of this tendency to commercialize. Easter, the season of boiled eggs and new hats; 4th of July, that hectic day of noise and picnics; Christmas, with its round of parties and presents. Is Mother's Day to become the same sort of a farce? It is pitiful that we must have blatant signs—"say it with flowers," "take a box home"—to remind us that we still love and honor our Mothers. H. H.

SENIOR PLAY CAST ANNOUNCED

"Dolls House" to be Presented June 13.

June 13 will be a gala day for the Seniors when "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen will be produced by their dramatic talent.

Try-outs for the principal roles were held April 27 and the results have just been announced. George Babitt will play "Torwald Helmer", Esther Pratt "Nora Helmer", his wife; Louis Dipple "Dr. Rank"; Ted LaCrone "Nil Krogstad" and Ruby Herbert "Mrs. Linden". As yet the other members of the cast have not been decided.

The play is a difficult one for amateurs to attempt but under Miss Tanis' able direction we feel sure that it will be a success. Plan to attend—June 13!

KAPPAS DISCUSS FAMOUS MOTHERS

Katherine Dukette Acts as Chairman

Katherine Dukette was chairman of the Kappa Pi Mother's Meeting, Wednesday evening, May 11, in Bowen Hall. Assisting her on the Literary program were: Elizabeth Moore, who gave a short survey of Dorothy Canfield Fisher's life; Ruth Westledge, who reviewed "Her Son's Wife" by Mrs. Fisher; Lee Olin Smith, who gave a sketch of Cordelia Stratton Parker's life while Ruth Swift reviewed "An American Idyll"; and Dora Eldred, who talked about Madame Louise Homer.

Ruby Herbert sang, accompanied by Helen Stone, and the Gaynor Club quartet entertained with two numbers. Following the literary part was a social hour with refreshments.



Once more 'tis spring, when poets sing,
Of things bicolic,
Of rippling rills and daffodils
And lambs that frolic.
For college boys this talk of joys
Is useless hummin',
For who the duce can happy be
With finals comin'?

Variety is the dice of life—shake well before using.

TOO BAD.

Hank Oogle says that girls weaken him. Every time he goes to see the fair damsel his strength goes to waist.

PEACEFUL LIKE

We see by the papers that a college student out in Arkansas slept for three months, woke up, yawned, then went to sleep again.

Must have been some lecture.

POLISH

Polly Larsen has discovered why there are so many murders in Chicago and so many swedes in Kalamazoo. You see, Chicago got the first choice.

A HE-MAN

Our idea of a man of mettle—a grip of steel; an iron nerve, a heart of gold and a lot of brass.

THINK ABOUT THIS ONE

Upon the shining ball-room floor the couple oscillated; And then they wandered out of doors, and straightway osculated.

IDEALISM

My ideal girl is the one who hasn't heard all my funny stories and doesn't meet me at the door with her hat on.

DRAYMAH

After seeing Jerry Boyles in the "Valiant" we could suggest only one part for Jerry to play that would be more emotional. That part would be one in which Jerry would have to refuse a drink.

GOOD BUSINESS

The last time Tom Howlett was home he worked for a while in his dad's store. A lady came in and was looking over the stock of fur coats. When Tom asked her what she wanted she informed him that she wanted to see some skunk. Tom told her to wait a minute and he'd call his dad.

TRAGEDY

"If you kiss me I'll scream" she gasped. But Bunny kissed her. "Mother!" she screamed, "Mother, may I go out for a walk?"

DUMB?

Freddy Powell thinks that because a man's occupation is that of making umbrellas, he is engaged in shady business.

AUDACIOUS AL

Al Bridgeman met a sweet young lady the other evening and asked if he could go home with her. The young lady said "Haven't you a home of your own?"

A FRIEND

Is a fellow who has everything you want to borrow and never needs to borrow anything from you.

POP'S POPPER

After seeing Pop Skean's new car we don't think student suicide is the biggest menace to the American College after all.

HARVARD, GRINNELL HOLD KEEN DISCUSSION DEBATE

The Harvard debate team, on its recent tour of the middle west, engaged in a discussion debate with the team from Grinnell college arguing the subject "Resolved: that education is the curse of the age. The Harvard team upheld the affirmative and Grinnell spoke for the negative. Abundant humor, clear cut argument and keen competition marked the discussion.

—Carletonian.

GAITY TO BE NOTE OF EURO FORMAL

Many Alumnae Return for Event

On Saturday evening, May 14, the Euros and their guests will make merry at the Kalamazoo Country Club on the occasion of their annual Spring Formal. The spacious club rooms will lend themselves admirably to the forty couple who are attending chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Hornbeck, Coach and Mrs. Chester Barnard and Mr. Wykkey.

The affair will be a dinner dance in the true sense of the word as between the courses of a most delectable dinner Ebmeyer's orchestra will furnish enticing music. The spirit of spring will be prevalent in the season's flowers and colorful tapers which will grace the tables, arranged in a hollow square. The men will be suitably honored with favors, very masculine, attractive and useful. Members in charge of the party are Mildred Gang, chairman; Elizabeth Moore and Frances Willison. Many Euro alumnae have written for reservations for the Formal, the list including Lillian Weller, Ruth Cross, Bernice Cook, Grace Loupee, Pauline Kurtz from out of town and Judith Barker and Mesdames Howard Bowman and Ardell Jacobs from the city.

- Friday, May 13—Kappa Pi Spring Formal.
- Saturday, May 14—Eurodelphian Spring Formal.
- Monday, May 16—International Relations.
- Chem. Club Blackstonian Meeting.
- Friday, May 20—Base ball game with Ypsi here.



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CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The famous Pulitzer prizes for 1926 have been awarded. "Early Autumn" by Louis Bromfield was chosen as the best novel of the year depicting American character. The drama prize was given to Paul Green for "In Abraham's Bosom." Flagg Bemis' "Pinckney's Treaty, a Study of America's Advantages from Europe's Distress, 1783-1800" received another prize for American history. The American Biography chosen was "Whitman, an Interpretation in Narrative" by Emory Hallway. "Fiddler's Farewell" was awarded the prize for the best volume of poetry by an American.

Olive Schreiner stands as a rather unique and interesting character in English literature. Her "From Man to Man" an unfinished novel which she began at eighteen, has just been published. Hugh Walpole says, "It may be said, therefore, to stand for her life, and for a number of its readers it will stand for their lives as well." While the novel contains a great deal of Victorian sentimentalism, it is redeemed, according to Mr. Walpole, by the section called "How the Rain Rains in London," and which is "strangely alive" and because of it "we are reassured again that Olive Schreiner had something in her that was real and true, and that she takes her place in the line of true artists at the very times when she was herself least aware of it."

Woodbridge in reviewing the new book, "Omar Khayyam, the Poet", by T. H. Wier, in "Books" says that Fitzgerald owes no more to Omar than "As You Like It" owes to Lodge's Rosalynde." He adds that, "The Persian poet was by no means so consistent and unrepentant a singer of bodily pleasures as the Englishman. Fitzgerald ignores a number of idealistic quatrains; to others, by a subtle shift of emphasis, he gives a meaning extremely divergent from that of the original." For instance he changes the line "I apprehend that, generous, Thou wilt pass me by," which has a spirit of repentance and humility, into the impudent assurance of "He's a good fellow, and it will all be well." Perhaps Omar was not all that he, now days, receives credit for being.

The latest of Knut Hamsun's works to be translated into English has unfortunately no equivalent for its original title in this language. How ever its translator, Arthur G. Chater has called it "Mysterics" as being the nearest approach to the Norwegian "Mysterier". The author "is not interested in telling tale—although a tale of sorts, is here. He is not interested in solving a problem or answering a question. The reader with an unslakable thirst for objective drama will be disappointed. But he who can witness without flinching the vivisection of the human soul; who can see passion heated in the crucible until there is nothing left but the distillation of passion, who can find drama in the attrition of spirit with spirit, will acknowledge the spell of this unusual book." Hamsun has been called, of all modern authors, the one who comes nearest to the Shakespearean penetration of life.

That American policies are being much discussed and seriously discussed in Europe today is shown by the recent publications of two books on the subject by European writers. "France and America" is written by Andre Tardieu, "America Comes to Age", by Andre Siegfried. The books afford an interesting discussion of present day American problems and an estimation of America which is significant.

BY DR. THOMAS WARD MERRILL
Dr. L. C. Barnes, alumnus of Kalamazoo College, author and research student reports the following item:
Dr. Thomas Ward Merrill, founder of Kalamazoo College had the following resolution passed by the Kalamazoo River Baptist Association in 1846:
"Resolved that the spirit of War is incompatible with the genius of the Gospel and we look forward to the time when nations shall learn war no more, and it is our duty to pray daily that the Gospel may be the means of

POETS' CORNER

Minne-boo-hoo's Wedding

By the shores of Git-some-Goomie
By the mighty splashing water
Lives the great Chief Heavy Thunder,
Lives there with his little daughter,
And her name is Minne-boo-hoo,
Minne-boo-hoo, weeping water.
Never has she seen a choo-choo
Great Chief Heavy Thunder's daughter.
"Go and gather me some firewood."
Said the great Chief unto Minne.
And as any decent child would—
Rather than be called a ninny,
Wobbly jawed and cross-eyed ninny—
Minne went to get the firewood.
As she went she felt not happy,
That is not so very happy.
She was thinking of her sweetheart,
Of her sweetheart Hallie Toesis.

Strong of arm was Hallie Toesis
He could crush her to his bosom.
Till she had to cry for succor,
Lest he crush her all to pieces,
Into forty different pieces.
Hallie hid behind the woodpile,
Lay in wait for Minne-boo-hoo,
Watched her as she gathered firewood.
He admired her scanty tresses,
Loved her though she was bow-legged;
Loved her cross eyes and her hare-lip.
He resolved to wait no longer
But at once to seize upon her
And to bear her to his wigwam.
Thus he thought and thus he acted;
In an hour they were married.
"Now," he said, "you fix the fire,
I will soon be back for dinner."
"What?" she said, "you wretched singer!

And I will not cook your dinner
You can like or you can lump it."
Hallie reached out for the broomstick,
Meant to hit her on the beazer,
But she smacked him on the noodle
Till he reached a state of coma.
Then on smelling salts she fed him;
Fed him till he did recover.
Then he cried, "My Minne-boo-hoo!
How I love your shining tresses,
And your shapely limbs and branches
How I love your pretty brown eyes,
How I love your Cupid's bow lips.
Won't you please get me some dinner?
"Oh, my darling," was her answer,
Darling, can you not forgive me?
I meant not to treat you roughly,
For I did it all in fooling
Here is some beef soup and crackers
Pretty soon we'll have some chicken
And we'll eat our wedding hoe-cake."
Thus was married Minne-boo-hoo,
Married to young Hallie Toesis
By the shores of Git-some-Goomie
By the mighty splashing water.
Ezra Hicks.

The "thousand-legged bugs" that every child fears really have far fewer legs than this number and the centipede also fails to live up to its reputation in this regard. Though the multipede has as many as 229 legs, the centipede can boast only of 26 to 42 legs. This was reported by the Scientific American.

bringing to an end speedily the horrors of war and that national differences may be settled by arbitration."

STROBERG WINS TENNIS CHAMP.

(Continued from Page One)
Kalamazoo College's tennis team will cross racquets with the strong Albion team Saturday, May 14, in the first M. I. A. A. tennis content of the 1927 season.

As yet Coach L. S. Barnard is undecided as to who shall comprise the Kalamazoo team but indications seem to show that Stroberg will number one player while the balance of the team will be chosen from the following:
Lundy, Hill, Yonkers, Huizenga and O'Hare.

In recent practices Coach Barnard has been pairing O'Hare and Lundy together in the doubles, and it is possible that they will play that way at Albion although Yonkers and Lundy have had considerable experience at playing doubles.

The matches are sure to be of high competition for reports from Albion show that they have two stars in the personages of Page and Lauther, who are capable of playing good tennis. We sincerely hope so, for they will have to be playing excellent tennis if they wish to rate against either Stroberg or Hill, our two best bets for the match.

Altho Hill was defeated in the tournament by Lund he has shown considerable strength in recent practices and according to Coach Barnard should be one of the best players on the squad before the season is over. Hill is conscientious and works hard and that in itself goes a long way in making an athlete rather it be tennis or any other sport.

A victory Saturday would be heralded with joy at Kalamazoo College in view of the fact that it is Albion—so let's go tennis team.

KAZOOS DEFEAT HOPE

(Continued from Page One)

for third. Height, 11 feet.
220-yard low hurdles: Hinkle, of Kalamazoo, first; Meengs, Hope, second; Mahoney, Kalamazoo, third. Time, 29 seconds.

High jump: Hathaway, Kalamazoo, first; Watson, Kalamazoo and Dykshorn, Hope tied for second; Height, 5 feet and 10 inches.

220-yard dash: Bunge, Kalamazoo, first; Schmalzreitz, Kalamazoo, second; Nauta, Hope, third. Time, 24.8.

Discus throw: Hawkins, Kalamazoo, first; Spencer, Kalamazoo, second; DeVelder, Hope, third. Distance, 111 ft., 5 inches.

Shot put: Spencer, Kalamazoo, first; Hawkins, Kalamazoo, second; De Roos, Hope, third. Distance 36 ft., 9 in.

880-yard dash: Wendzel, Kalamazoo, first; Ingle, Kalamazoo, second; Heydorn, Hope, third. Time, 2:06.

Two mile: Howarth, Kalamazoo, first; Pope, Kalamazoo, second; Van Malsen, Hope, third. Time, 11:29.1.

Broad jump: Hawkins, Kalamazoo and Nauta, Hope, tied for first; Schmalzreidt, Kalamazoo, third. Distance, 20 ft.

Mile relay: Won by Kalamazoo (Clemons, Loup, Hawkins and Schmalzreidt). Time, 3:45.

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TRACK TEAM AT ALBION TRIANGLE MEET MAY 14

Kalamazoo track team goes to Albion for a triangle meet with Mt. Pleasant and Albion, Saturday, May 14. While Mt. Pleasant isn't in the M. I. A. A. the results will show what men will have a good chance in the M. I. A. A. later in the season.

Kazoo has a well balanced team as was shown in their victory over Hope last Friday. Schmalzreidt, Loyer, Bunge and Clemens in the dashes, Hawkins, Loupe and two of the dash men make up the mile relay.

ALPHA SIG. FORMAL IS HUGE SUCCESS

The spacious Kalamazoo Country Club was the setting for the Alpha Sigma Delta spring formal last Saturday night.

Tall pink tapers and vari-colored snap-dragons adorned the tables and pastel colors were used effectively elsewhere in the decorations.

About thirty couples danced from 8:30 to 11:30 to the strains of Glenn Palmer's orchestra of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clair Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pyl chaperoned the party.

Dr. George T. Wildner, founder of the Student Volunteer Movement of the World, spoke at Wheaton College at chapel. The Volunteer movement originated in Princeton in 1883.

EDUCATION AND AUTOMOBILES

Education started in the Garden of Eden. Now from that statement one might formulate a mental picture of father Adam sitting beneath an apple tree, in the conventional state of undress, pondering over a handsomely bound text-book and wielding a parker Duofold fountain pen upon a sheet of note-book paper.

Now, in the few years that have elapsed since this first paternal ancestor of ours was launched upon the broad sea of education, many and varied changes have taken place in and on that sea. At the present time one in the process of being educated does not set sail upon those waters with perhaps bare feet and a bear skin, and an unsatiable taste for fruit, but sallies forth in a conglomeration of mechanical imperfection.

I really don't know whether I am justified in calling it a car—you see, some child who owns a kiddie car might take offense and sue the paper for slander. What the thing really is, is this: a flock of tin in various stages of rust and concavity or convexity, piled upon four wheels, once round and tired with rubber, which will go any place anytime and maybe come back; it sounds like all the boiler shops in the world in one assembly, working overtime with all hands, at work. That's Pop Skeen's car.

Now the point of this story is this: if someone could invent a tank to carry air for the combustion chamber of an automobile engine—a gasoline engine must have a mixture of air and gasoline in order to function, you understand—it would be unnecessary to carry the air in the tires. All of which goes to prove the depth of a hole, the height of a pile of bricks, and whether its warmer in the summer than it is in the country.

— BEN PEKIN.

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927

Number 33

Prominent Yale Professor Obtained For June 16

E. W. SPAULDING ACCEPTS CHAIR AT TRINITY

Will Teach History and Government.

POPULAR INSTRUCTOR

His Leaving is Regretted By Students

Professor Ernest Spaulding, of the History Department has accepted an Assistant Professorship in History at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He will assume his new duties in September of the present year.

Professor Spaulding's new position is an excellent one, for Trinity College although small in attendance is recognized as one of the higher institutions of learning by qualified scholastic experts in the country. His teaching will be in history and government and those who were fortunate enough to take courses under him at Kalamazoo realize the excellence of his work.

Professor Spaulding has been especially well-liked at Kalamazoo and we can only have a feeling of regret that he is leaving the college. Yet the friendships and contacts he has so zealously established will always live in the memories of Kalamazoo students.

TROWBRIDGE GIRLS HONOR MISS BETTS

Present Remembrance at Surprise Party

Honoring Miss Jean Betts, whose engagement to Prof. Spaulding has recently been announced, the girls of Trowbridge Hall gave a delightful surprise party last Tuesday evening.

Dinner was served at 5:45 in the dining room which was attractively decorated with light colored spring flowers and pink candles. The tables formed a huge hollow square.

Popular songs in which everyone took part in singing proved highly entertaining, as did Eva Lindenthal's short, humorous talk on "Reminiscences".

Miss Frances Hill, house president, presented Miss Betts with a gift from the Trowbridge girls and Miss Betts responded graciously.

TRACK SQUAD OFF TO LANSING MEET

The track squad leaves this week on Friday at 8:00 for the state meet at East Lansing. While not expecting to win the meet the men are determined to bring back points in each event. Twelve teams are entered in the meet drawing 185 men. Ypsi won last year and is sending a large squad of 34 to defend its title. The Michigan State track is the best track in Michigan and fast time should be shown if the weather is at all favorable. This year Kazoo has the best team it has had for three years. While other years there have been one or two outstanding stars, this year there is a well balanced team which should bring home many points.

John Rynne Receives New Laurels

Appears in Recent Radio Program

An interesting bit of news has been received concerning John Rynne, who attended college here for two years and left in 1925 to enter the Theatre Guild School. He recently read over the radio from New York City selections from Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake", and humorous travesties on "East Lynne".

Mr. Rynne, it will be remembered, was active in Dramatics here and had important roles in several of the Drama Club productions.

While at the Theater Guild School he was under the direction of Winifred Tinnehan and last summer with Miss Tinnehan and others he played stock at the Frank A. Vanderlip estate theatre, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

Last fall Mr. Rynne worked with Arnold Daly in a one-act sketch until Daley met his tragic death.

During the past season "Johnnie" has been understudying for the Theater Guild in its productions, "Juraez and Maximilian", "Pygmalion" and "Right You Are If You Think You Are", and also filling in a stock company in New Jersey.

On June 7 Mr. Rynne will go on the road with a group of Broadway players or a Redpath Chautauqua circuit, in the play "The Patsy".

BROWN SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO COHN

Makes Excellent Record in Chemistry

Kalamazoo College again proved its scholastic ability when Israel Cohn, popular senior, was awarded a scholarship in Chemistry to Brown University. Mr. Cohn is one of the many Kalamazoo chemistry students who have won scholarships to Brown in the past ten or twelve years. This record of scholastic achievement is hardly a coincidence for it has been only through the endeavors of Professor L. E. Smith of the Chemistry Department that Kalamazoo students have been so favorably accepted at Brown University.

Mr. Cohn's scholarship award is a worthy reward for his achievements in chemistry while at Kalamazoo. In the four years that Mr. Cohn spent under the supervision of Prof. Smith, he has received an "A" in every chemistry course. Surely such an achievement should not go unmerited.

Mr. Cohn will be in the best hands while at Brown University for Kalamazoo can be justly proud that the Rhode Island school is also a Baptist institution.

THREE HOME GAMES YET ON SCHEDULE

Olivet Base Ball Team Plays Here Today

There are three home games remaining on our base ball schedule. Thursday we play Olivet on College field, and on Monday, May 30, we close the season with two games here with Alma.

These games will have a decided bearing on the outcome of the M. I. A. A. race, and our team stands a good chance to "cop" the championship.

Let us all get back of the team and show them we are supporting them with the Kalamazoo spirit. Be out today for the game!

CALENDAR

Friday, May 20—Forensic picnic.
Saturday, May 21—Faculty picnic.
Monday, May 23—Drama Club meeting.
Thursday, May 26—Trowbridge House Dance.
Thursday, May 26—Chemistry Club picnic.

THE DIGEST

TRADE BALANCE GOOD

The Department of Commerce has estimated the exports of the United States for April at 415 millions of dollars as against 378 millions of dollars worth of imports for the same month, leaving a favorable trade balance of 37 million dollars. A year ago in April, 1926, exports were 387,974,000 as against imports of 397,912,000.

The gold movement during April also resulted in an increase in America, for imports were 14,493,000 and exports only 2,592,000. Both of these amounts are smaller than those reported during recent months.

PERSIA TO GET RAILROAD MATERIAL FROM RUSSIA

The Persian government has established a five million dollar credit for the construction of the Trans-Persian railroad on which American engineers are working at present. German, Belgian and Polish contractors have flooded the government with offers for railroad materials, but it is probable that the government will accept the Russian supply contracts.

PANAMA DELAYS IN RATIFYING TREATY

There has been some delay by the Panama legislature to ratify the recently negotiated United States - Panama treaty. Secretary of State Kellogg stated that this delay was caused by the fear that the treaty would require citizens of Panama to go over seas to fight for the United in case of war, and asserted that this fear was groundless.

It was explained that a provision of the treaty provides that when the United States goes to war, the government of Panama shall consider that a state of war exists in that republic. However, this provision is simply to allow this government to protect the canal, and does not require citizens of Panama to fight for the United States.

Also Panama business men have complained that the sale of supplies by the United States commissaries in the canal zone is injuring business in that republic. In discussing the subject, Secretary Kellogg said that this subject is fully dealt with in the new treaty. The treaty provides that sales shall be made by commissaries only to employees of the United States government, the railroad and the Panama canal. Ships are also allowed to purchase supplies.

FILIPINOS REBEL

Last week a small rebellion broke out in Negros Occidental province in the Philippines. Several thousand followers of Flor Entrencherado, self-styled emperor of Iloilo, tried to establish him as "emperor". The rebellion was checked, however, and only a few killings resulted. This uprising is linked to the strike of laborers in the Bais sugar mill. Entrencherado recently was tried for sedition, but was judged insane and is held at Iloilo pending his committal to an asylum.

—GIRLS! VOTE FOR Y. W. PRESIDENT!

—OLIVET PLAYS BASE BALL HERE TODAY!

Kazoo Coeds Enjoy Treasure Hunt

Alpha Sigma Hostess at Outdoor Party

The dignified College co-eds were transformed into seekers after gold Wednesday night when they participated in the treasure hunt and wild scramble preceding the roast given by Alpha Sigma Delta for the Eurodelphians and Kappa Pi societies, the faculty women and the new girls.

Mrs. H. Clair Jackson, the Alpha Sigma Delta "mother", opened her cottage at Idlewild, Gull Lake, for the occasion and a good number of the college girls were present.

After visiting most all probable and improbable spots around the west shore of the lake and finally discovering the treasure, the winners found the final note directing them to return to the cottage where an enormous fire was roaring and weenies were waiting to be transformed into "hot dogs". Marshmallows were roasted over the coals later on.

This entertainment was the third and last one of the year given by the girls' societies for each other. These joint entertainments have furnished an excellent means for the girls to become better acquainted and have helped to create a better feeling among the societies. This roast took the place of the regular Wednesday night meeting this week.

CLUB ENTERTAINS STATE PATIENTS

Stunt Produced Enthusiastic Applause

After a most successful as well as eventful season, the Gaynor Club concluded their program for the year by giving a concert Tuesday evening for the benefit of the State Hospital. Playing before a well filled house, the girls gave their entertaining program with even more finesse and pep than usual, more than once arousing the somewhat emotional audience to outbursts of joy, we hope. While the first part of the concert was duly appreciated, the stunt seemed to receive the most enthusiastic applause, especially when some of the audience became terrified when Polly began throwing out her voice.

Although this was the final concert for this year, interest is still high and plans are already being made for a larger and even better club next year.

The girls wish to give a word of appreciation for their capable directress, Mrs. James Wright, and for their most able manager, Esther Pratt.

FORENSIC PICNIC STAGED AT COOPER'S

Cares and Worries Were All Laid Aside

Friday afternoon the debate squad will hold its annual frolic in the form of a picnic. The Debate Council is sponsoring the affair this year and Mr. Simrell, debate coach, is planning the picnic. Winfield Hollander and Harriet Hosking are in charge of the eats and announce that the event will take place in the form of a steak roast at Cooper's Glen. All formality and all thoughts of debating will be left behind and everyone will be out to have just a real good time. This will be the last forensic affair this year and closes a very successful season.

W. L. PHELPS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Distinguished Critic of Yale Here June 16

IS PROMINENT AUTHOR

Kazoo To Be Honored By His Appearance

William Lyon Phelps, Lampson professor of English Literature and internationally recognized critic, editor, lecturer and teacher, will deliver the commencement address at Kalamazoo College graduation exercises Wednesday morning, June 15. These exercises will again be held at the First Baptist Church.

Kalamazoo is to be congratulated upon procuring so prominent, popular and busy a man as Dr. Phelps, who especially at this season of the year is compelled to turn down numerous such invitations. His interest in Kalamazoo College students who have gone to Yale from graduate work, his loyalty to Baptist institutions, his fondness for Michigan, where he maintains a summer residence, his wife's childhood home,—and his friendship with Prof. Simpson, were able to win his acceptance of Kalamazoo College's invitation. Unfortunately, due to the pressure of the engagements, he will be able to remain in the city only for the actual commencement exercises.

Professor Phelps is most widely known, perhaps, as an author. He has more than twenty volumes to his credit, volumes ranging all the way from criticisms of current writers to theological dissertations. Such works as "Browning and How to Know Him", "Essays on Russian Novelists", "The Twentieth Century Theater", "Archibald Marshall", "The Future of the English Novel" and "Human Nature" (Continued on Page Four)

SPANISH CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS

The Spanish Club held its last meeting of the season at Prof. Bailey's home Monday night. A buffet supper on the spacious porch preceded the regular meeting.

Theodore Hipp sang two pleasing Spanish solos and Fritz Wolff entertained with a violin solo. Both were accompanied by Ruth Chadderdon.

The following new officers were elected: Harvey Van Arkle, president; Dorothy Dye, vice president; Jane Spear, secretary; Aileen Hempy, treasurer.

DRAMATIC CLASS TO GIVE PLAY

"Saved" To Be Production By Dramatic Arts Class

"Saved", a one act play, by J. W. Rogers, Jr., will be presented at the Presbyterian church house by members of Miss Tanis' dramatic arts class.

Its occasion is a musical tea, sponsored by the Helen Peck Auxiliary, a woman's organization of the Presbyterian church.

Those who will have parts in the production are: Ruth Swift, Lee Olia Smith, Ruth DeBow, Genevieve Rood, Mayonne Youngs, and Ruby Herbert.

The plot is rather a simple one—it concerns a young school teacher, living with spinster aunts, who will not allow her to see her sweetheart. Things work out pleasingly, however, when the two lovers manage an elopement, and it ends happily, as it should.

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.

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Have I done aught of value to my fellow-men?
Then I have done much for myself.

* * * * *

It is a current, much protested and, we'll admit, well founded belief that College chapel audiences are extremely difficult to interest. Aggrieved enthusiasts utter much abuse against the college youth because it hasn't imbibed with a complacent smile, hook, line and sinker of said orator's pet speech. Mr. Orator can never understand the vague mysteries of this unheard of indifference until he again resumes his seat facing historical platform and has pour into his erstwhile eager but now profunctory ear, to the tune of six days a week the brain children of as many enthusiastic bigots as there are chapel exercises.

Let it be understood that the youth is not heartless and untouched; indeed he does sympathize with the belated exponent.

When his pause after some such brilliant remark as "I know how eager you all are to resume your classes" is not filled with air splitting shouts, we repeat he does sympathize, but do you wonder after six times that week he can manage only a sickly grin? Said enthusiast's misfortune is that he hasn't struck the place sooner or that his audience is not made up entirely of freshmen who are so recently come from hazing that they consider torture of this sort mild.

* * * * *

We who are supposedly highly civilized enjoy laughing at the customs and traits of other peoples. To us they seem to be without reason and wholly dependent upon tradition. How absurd to place food in the graves of the dead, we say. How foolish for parents to plan the marriage of their offspring. But when we honestly think it over we find that many of our own customs are based upon what has always been done and indicate the use of even less sense and intelligence. We are not far removed from the days when funerals were affairs of great ceremony and superfluous fuss. Fortunes were spent on flowers and the houses of all the neighbors were opened for the relatives of the departed. Our marriages show similar idiocyncrasies. How much common sense is manifested in the deluge of rice, old shoes, tin cans, and insipid signs that always accompany the escaping bride and groom? Among the wedding presents are five or six pickle forks, very useful in moderation, several ugly vases, and many other white elephants that go to clutter up the otherwise attractive new home. On the other hand, the plan of giving money seems very attractive an dreasonable. Although such a gift may not show originality, at least it does not betray any stupidity.

H. H.



WANTED

A chapel speaker who will not refer to anxiety to get back to our studies and who will not be reminded of some certain Scotchman or Irishman.

IMPORTANT

If a disarmament conference prohibited the use of weapons Jeraldine Jenks would have to wear smoked glasses.

POEME.

If Ruby had a motor boat
'Twould give her many joys
You'd often see her on the lake
Flirting with the buoys.

'NOTHER POME

The Perils of Polly
Oh, the villian, he pursued her,
And he soaked her on the ear;
Poor Polly was in danger
And Richard wasn't near.
The night was dark and stormy
And the copper on the beat
Didn't have a chance to help her
Cause he couldn't find his feet.
But Richard, he's the hero,
And was looking for a fight
And he ran smack into one
On this dark and stormy night.
They met just 'round the corner,
As the stars were getting fewer;
Sure, Richard took that villian
And threw him in a sewer.
You can bet we were excited
And you know how you would feel
If you had had to wait the climax
'Till they got another reel.

INCRIMINATING

Bus—Do you really love the girl?
Earl—I should say so—every Sunday night.

LOGICAL

The young man left her entirely without reason.
Well, we like to leave things as we find them.

SHORT, SHORT STORY

Willie loved her but her father had millions. He, Willie, finally aroused courage enough to ask for her hand. "Aw," exclaimed the father, "take the cash."

NOT SO SHORT

Tim had the girl out riding. A evening moon was riding a chariot of dim clouds across a dimmer sky. Tim's arm stole about her frail shoulders. "Stop, please stop!" she begged. But Tim's mind and heart were riding with the moon and his arm tightened and the car purred onward over the moon-mellowed ribbon of road. She begged him again to stop, but the moon was his mistress. A mile passed by and the wine of the moon still drenched the couple in the car. Softly her voice broke the silence. "Tim, dear, you'd better top now—your top coat fell out about a mile back."

UNIVERSITY ELETRICAL STUDENTS HAVE EXHIBIT

Chained lightning, vicious and zig-zagging was used as the motive force to operate 140 unusual and modern electrical machines at an electrical exhibit produced recently at the University of Minnesota.

The demonstrations, which lasted 2 days, were given at night by the electric engineers of that school. Dueling students battled with crackling swords charged with 1,000,000 volts, weiners roasted by electricity, and mechanical bloodhounds were among the unusual displays.

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WHEATON CLUB WAS WELL LIKED

A week ago last Monday morning twenty-four young hopefuls from Wheaton College invaded our premises and with poiuous methods of noise-making, including saw-scratching, syn-copating and just plain throat tickling, made our untrained ears prick up and flap with glee.

Mr. "Ivy" Johnson proved to be the utility man or "all-purpose barytone". He entertained the breathless audience with tunes on the saw. We all expected to see the poor violin bow break under the strain, though. Then he and another warbler, who tickled the piano gave an original dissertation, or "sketch" as they called it, named: "Suicide Blues". We don't know about the suicide part, but it sure was blue.

Finally the whole gang got upon their hind legs and filled the air with rapturous rhapsodies, and it was observed that they were not noticeably blessed with that youthful bloom which usually is so evident in such organizations.

However, their vocalizing redeemed them, and they were encored until the bell forbade further merry-making. We went reluctantly to our classes for we enjoyed them very much.

—OLIVET BASE BALL GAME HERE TODAY!

Y. W. ELECTIONS TUESDAY AT BOWEN!

Nominees for Y. W. President are Ardith Buswell and Genevieve Rood. Elections will be held Tuesday, May 24th at Bowen in the lower hall. All girls are expected to vote. This office merits careful attention on account of the prominent part Y. W. will have on the campus next fall due to the revised rushing rules.



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CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

One of the greatest of all contemporary poets is unquestionably Edwin Arlington Robinson, and his new book "Tristram" does not disprove this statement. One critic says that "it is not too much to say that "Tristram" of Edwin Arlington Robinson may easily be placed first among all modern versions of the ancient tale." For those who have despaired of American poetry, here is cause for a change of heart. Following is a comparison of the same incident related by three of the writers of the well known story. Malory says, "Also that false traitor, King Marke, slew the noble knight Sir Tristram as he sat harping before his lady, La Beale Isoud, with a trenchant glaive, for whose death there was much bewailing of every knight that ever was in King Arthur's daies..... And La Beale Isoud died swooning on the cross of Sir Tristram."

Tennyson writes: "But, while he bow'd to kiss the jewell'd throat, Out of the dark, just as the lips had touch'd, Behind him rose a shadow and a shriek— 'Mark way,' said Mark, and clove him to the brain." and Robinson relates the same: ".....They did not see The silent shore below, or the black rocks, Or the black shadow of fate that came unfelt, Or, following it, like evil dressed as man, A shape that crept and crawled along to Tristram, And leapt upon him with a shining knife That ceased to shine."

Virginia Woolf "who writes the subtle English of one whose ancestors for generations had made the language an easy garment with which to clothe their minds' expression" has written a new book, "To the Lighthouse". It is the story of an English country house wherein the conflict of character with character is intelligently portrayed. Mrs. Woolf writes charming and whimsical prose, which excellently expresses a slightly ironic view of life. Her critical ability is evident in this latest novel, and in this book she "has invented a way of writing fiction that is a cross between Mme. de Sevigne's Letters and Addison's de Coverly Papers."

In "The Main Stream" a collection of critical essays of Stuart Sherman, the author has given a group of excellent critical judgments and constructive criticism of the men under consideration. The book contains some fine studies. Such people as Carl Sandburg, Thomas Jefferson, George Moore, Theodore Dreiser and Edith Wharton are discussed.

CENTURY FORUM

Through the kind invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Hoben the Century meeting of May 11 was held at their home. The meeting was of an open forum type and the topic for discussion was "Compulsory Chapel." All the members joined in the discussion and expressed their views very freely. Dr. Hoben was asked to discuss his ideas and he said that compulsory chapel was necessary because of the trust to its founders that the college has to fulfill.

SHERWOOD

The spirit of the law prevailed in the last meeting of the Sherwoods. Dr. Cornell acted as visiting judge in the trial of Andy Murch who was sued in an action of tort.

Murch was defended by Carney and Foard, while Hollander and Quick handled the case for the society. The suit was lost by the society by a technicality.

The meeting adjourned after the verdict was found.

POET'S CORNER

A mellow line of Keats, the smell of spring,
A tree in sunset silhouette, have spun
Wierd webs in me. Thus easily was won
My reckless vow, "For Beauty, every-
thing—"
A pledge of swain to sweetheart,—
serf to King.
And then—"It's time to fix the furnace,
son".
Words fade, the perfume stales, the
sky turns dim
Those cursed ashes wait my carryin'
Ah, Venus' firm disciples! Here's the
end.
Thus soon must thou forsake thy
plighted beauty.
But hold! Is labor ugly? I defend
My faith! I say, there's grace even in
duty
Since then; to beauty heights I so as-
pire,
Down stairs I'll go and fix the furnace
fire.

—Frederick Rogers

—OLIVET BASE BALL GAME HERE TODAY!

DID YOU KNOW THAT

That Bob Greene is the most talked of man on the campus just now.

Trowbridge is advertised as a fire-proof dormitory for women.

Why Polly Oviatt can concentrate better between eight and ten in the morning, than between eight and ten at night?

That Margaret Patterson's table got soap and paper instead of salt and pepper? Who is the waiter?

That the moon is lovely this week? That there is a mouse in Dr. Klyver's office?

That Y. W. President will be voted upon Tuesday?

—3:30 TODAY—THE OLIVET BASE BALL GAME!

PERSONALS

Edwin Gemrich, '26, was a campus visitor Saturday and a guest at the Kappa Pi formal Friday evening.

Mina Stowe is having a house party this week end at her home in Otsego. The following will be her guests: Gertrude Tousey, Elizabeth B. Moore, LeAnna and Mildred Gang, Margaret Patterson, Hildegard Watson and Aileen Hempy.

Cornelia Thompson was in Paw Paw last Saturday and Sunday, the guest of Katherine Maxwell.

The faculty and their families will have a picnic at Gull Lake.



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—Mr. Lionel Crocker of the University of Michigan who was a member of the faculty of the Floating University last year, will be glad to get in touch with any student at Kalamazoo College who is at all interested in going on the Floating University next year. A card to him at Ann Arbor will bring him. The headquarters are: The University Travel Association, 285 Madison Ave., New York City.

SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES

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W. L. PHELPS TO BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page One)
and the Gospels" are too widely and favorably known to need comment. In addition to these more extensive works he has written scores of essays and monographs on a variety of subjects for various magazines and periodicals and is at present conducting a column in Scribner's entitled "As I Like It".
Human to the finger tips and possessed of unusual brilliancy and humor, Professor Phelps, no matter what his subject, is never dull. He energizes, humanizes and vivifies everything he touches until it glows with his genial warmth, optimism and sympathy. He is the incarnation of American idealism and cheerfulness. Always is he able to find something worthy in the writer whom he is appraising, and never is he esoteric unwholesome in his criticism. For these reasons he is, perhaps, the most widely quoted critic in America today.

As a teacher he is also unusually successful and inspiring. His undergraduates in Tennyson and Browning draws so many students that he has to divide this class into five sections. Radiating with energy and aglow with enthusiasm for his subject, this teacher, now over sixty, keeps his classes on the qui vive throughout the entire recitation period and easily wins and retains their loyalty and best co-operation. "Students so flock into Billy Phelps' classes", said Edward Bok, "that the window-sills are crowded".
For over twenty years he has been voted the most popular teacher in Yale University—an enviable record.
And he is equally at home on the lecture platform. The announcement that he was to be the speaker at the recent banquet of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s, nationally famous Sunday School class of business men, brought a host that crowded the large auditorium that was selected for this occasion. Everybody was delighted with his message. His personal magnetism, brilliancy, his

dictation and sparkling humor guarantee him the rapt attention of his audience. So proficient is he on the platform that he holds the official appointment of Public Orator of Yale University.
Dr. Phelps has been the recipient of a number of degrees. He holds the Ph. D. degree from Yale, his alma mater, and the Litt. D. degree from both Brown and Colgate. In his home city he is also singled out for recognition. He is president of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra and the New Haven Golf Club, and is a prominent member of Rotary and other organizations. Wherever he is known he is favorably received, even royally welcomed. He is, all in all, a splendid combination of scholar and Christian gentleman.

PERSONALS

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Edna Storrs with Dr. Austin D. Bates, of the Kalamazoo College class of '16, in Denton, Texas, on May 7th. Miss Storrs and Dr. Bates are both graduates of the University of Chicago and the latter also graduated from the Rush Medical School.
Mr. and Mrs. Bates will reside in Denton where she is an instructor in Home Economic at the College of Industrial Arts.

EXCHANGE

The communist theory seems to be agreed to according to this report of a Normal School Liberal Club meeting. "It was pointed out during the discussion that there is a time in the life of each individual when the home probably proves more of a detriment than a benefit. This point was made in reference to a time when young people have reached the age when they are in a position to think for themselves and for this reason they should be away from home where they will be dependent upon their own resources rather than the advice of their parents."
TITLE OF PRESIDENT ABOLISHED
To keep pace with the growing educational needs, the University of Pennsylvania has announced a change of government of the school. The title of president is abolished, and provost is substituted. Three vice provosts are elected, each of which will be in charge of one of the divisions of university work, namely, educational, community life, and relations with the public.
"Waiter, this coffee is nothing but mud."
"Yes, sir, it was ground this morning."

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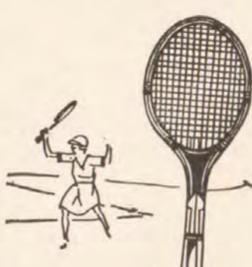
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Time Schedule
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1927

| CENTRAL STANDARD TIME | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — STURGIS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------------------|-------|-------|------|------|------|------------------------|-------|-------|------|-----------------|-------|---------------------|------|------|------|------|-------|-------|------|-----------|------|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|------|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|------|
| READ DOWN | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | | READ DOWN | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | LV. | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | LV. | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8:30 | 8:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 7:30 | KALAMAZOO | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | KALAMAZOO | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 4:20 | 6:20 | 8:20 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | KALAMAZOO | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:15 | 3:15 | 5:00 | 6:30 | 8:00 | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 12:00 | 1:00 | 2:00 | 3:00 | 4:00 |
| 9:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 7:30 | OSHTEMO | 10:00 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | OSHTEMO | 10:05 | 11:45 | 1:45 | 3:45 | 5:45 | 7:45 | 9:45 | 11:45 | 1:45 | 3:45 | 5:45 | 7:45 | 9:45 | 11:45 | 1:45 | 3:45 | | | | | | | | | |
| 10:30 | 4:30 | 2:35 | 12:35 | 10:35 | 8:35 | PAW PAW | 10:05 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 | 5:15 | 7:15 | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | PAW PAW NURSERY | 10:15 | 11:25 | 1:25 | 3:25 | 5:25 | 7:25 | 9:25 | 11:25 | 1:25 | 3:25 | 5:25 | 7:25 | 9:25 | 11:25 | 1:25 | 3:25 | | | | | | | | | |
| 11:30 | 5:30 | 3:40 | 12:40 | 10:40 | 8:40 | LAWRENCE | 10:10 | 11:20 | 1:20 | 3:20 | 5:20 | 7:20 | 9:20 | 11:20 | 1:20 | PAW PAW | 10:20 | 11:30 | 1:30 | 3:30 | 5:30 | 7:30 | 9:30 | 11:30 | 1:30 | 3:30 | 5:30 | 7:30 | 9:30 | 11:30 | 1:30 | 3:30 | | | | | | | | | |
| 12:30 | 6:30 | 4:50 | 1:50 | 11:50 | 9:50 | HARTFORD | 10:15 | 11:25 | 1:25 | 3:25 | 5:25 | 7:25 | 9:25 | 11:25 | 1:25 | TEA POT DOME | 10:25 | 11:35 | 1:35 | 3:35 | 5:35 | 7:35 | 9:35 | 11:35 | 1:35 | 3:35 | 5:35 | 7:35 | 9:35 | 11:35 | 1:35 | 3:35 | | | | | | | | | |
| 1:30 | 7:30 | 5:10 | 2:10 | 12:10 | 10:10 | WATERVLIET | 10:20 | 11:30 | 1:30 | 3:30 | 5:30 | 7:30 | 9:30 | 11:30 | 1:30 | DECATUR | 10:30 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | | | | | | | | | |
| 2:30 | 8:30 | 6:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | COLOMA | 10:25 | 11:35 | 1:35 | 3:35 | 5:35 | 7:35 | 9:35 | 11:35 | 1:35 | DOWAGIAC | 10:35 | 11:45 | 1:45 | 3:45 | 5:45 | 7:45 | 9:45 | 11:45 | 1:45 | 3:45 | 5:45 | 7:45 | 9:45 | 11:45 | 1:45 | 3:45 | | | | | | | | | |
| 3:30 | 9:30 | 7:50 | 4:50 | 2:50 | 12:50 | BENTON HARBOR | 10:30 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | POKAGON | 10:40 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 5:50 | 7:50 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 5:50 | 7:50 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | | | | | | | | | |
| 4:30 | 10:30 | 9:10 | 6:10 | 4:10 | 1:10 | ST. JOSEPH | 10:35 | 11:45 | 1:45 | 3:45 | 5:45 | 7:45 | 9:45 | 11:45 | 1:45 | NILES | 10:45 | 11:55 | 1:55 | 3:55 | 5:55 | 7:55 | 9:55 | 11:55 | 1:55 | 3:55 | 5:55 | 7:55 | 9:55 | 11:55 | 1:55 | 3:55 | | | | | | | | | |
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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MAY 26, 1927

NUMBER 34

"RALLY DAY" WORK PRAISED

President Hoben Commends School Spirit Shown

REO TAKES PICTURES

Men Level Faculty Yards; Girls Serve Eats

"A bigger and better turnout than my greatest hopes anticipated" was the song of President Hoben in praise of the fine manner in which Kalamazoo College students gave evidence of their "school spirit" by supporting the "Rally Day" program last Wednesday afternoon. Inside of three hours the sturdy man-power of the college had completed their task of leveling and beautifying the yards around the new faculty homes.

The work began promptly at one o'clock when Coach Chester Barnard's base ball team appeared in uniform ready for work. It was not long before they found it, either, for shovels, rakes, and wheelbarrows appeared as if by magic and each one was put to good use. As each moment went by, new faces were added to the clamoring workers and each new member seemed to inspire greater effort rather than make the task lighter for each individual student.

Contrary to the general principle, fun and work were mixed together and it was not long before Coach Chester's base ball men were showing the advantage of a good right arm in the art of shovelling. Wheelbarrows were manned by the larger fellows, such as Mr. "Pinky" Ludwig and "Dusty" Dorstewitz, and their vim and vigor kept the rest of the men shovelling at a rapid pace.

Wheelbarrow walks appeared in a second, and a continuous line of wheelbarrows were filled on the run. According to some authorities, most of the dirt really hit the proper wheelbarrow, but Dick Watson claims to have received his share.

Nor was all the work done by the students, for professors appeared in grimy clothes and shovelled along with their scholastic charges. It has been rumored that it was only through the brainy efforts of these intellectuals that the job was completed in such a short time.

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FIVE OF FACULTY NOT TO RETURN

Some Have Accepted Other Positions

Five members of the present faculty will not resume their duties here next year. Three of these will teach in different colleges and the plans of the others are rather uncertain.

Miss Frances Diebold, instructor in Biology, is going to Whiteman College, Wallawalla, Washington, where she will teach pre-medic biology courses as she has taught here. Whiteman College is one of the oldest educational institutions on the Pacific coast and was established in honor of Dr. Whitman, who was a pioneer missionary in that district. Miss Diebold has been with the Kalamazoo College since 1923 and she will be greatly missed next year.

Miss Katherine Bennett, girls' instructor in physical education, will not return but her intentions for next year are not definite as yet.

She has been connected with Kalamazoo College for a little over one semester and has in this short time worked up a splendid physical program for the women.

Miss Jean Betts, English instructor, has not yet announced her plans but she will not be in Kalamazoo. However Professor Spaulding, as was announced last week, has accepted a position at Trinity College. Miss Betts came to Kalamazoo in 1925.

(Continued on Page Two)

1927 Boiling Pot Out Next Week; Staff Announces

Several New Features Added This Year

The staff members of the 1927 "Boiling Pot" announce that the annual publication is expected to be out the latter part of next week. This year's annual will be different from preceding numbers in several respects. The cover will be stiff rather than the flexible cover formerly used, the finish will be black leather with bronze lettering. Everything has been done to make the book attractive. New campus views have been taken, new pictures and action pictures of athletic events have also been secured.

Many cartoons and snapshots will be distributed about the book as well as several additional features. Inserts will be used to introduce the various sections of the book.

The staff members have been hard at work during the whole year to secure such material as will give the school a better annual. A harder finished paper will be used this year to give better effects to the pictures and make them stand out more clearly.

The work of publishing an annual is a mighty big task and requires much effort, but the members of the staff will feel well repaid if they can produce something which will be an asset to old Kazoo.

Members of the staff are Winfield Hollander, Managing Editor; Martin Quick, Business Manager; Earl Schermerhorn, Advertising Manager; Frances Clark and Helen Oliver, Associate Editors; Ardith Buswell, Photographic Editor; and Donald Hackney, Athletics Editor.

DANCE TONIGHT ENDS TROWBRIDGE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS FOR YEAR

To wind up a very successful and enjoyable year, tonight an informal dance will hold sway at Trowbridge House from 8 to 11:30, with Dean Faye H. Klyver and Miss Frances Hill, house president, acting as hostesses.

Flowers and dimly lighted lamps and chilly fruit punch served throughout the evening will blend in making a spring atmosphere for the affair.

Ed Russey, Ned Thomas and Martin Quick, the college trio, will furnish the music. Miss Ruth Vercoe and Miss Jean Betts, who reside in the house, are to act as chaperones.

Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: music, Le Anna Gang; refreshments, Lucy Merson; decorations, Vada Bennett.

KAZOO NETMEN BEAT OLIVET TEAM 4 TO 3

Thursday afternoon, Kazoo's tennis team won from Olivet, 4-3, on the local courts. Don O'Hare, Glenn Stroberg, Yonkers and Lundy won in the singles, while Hill was defeated in his match.

Kalamazoo lost both doubles matches after a hard battle, but came out on the long end of a 4-3 score, making another tennis victory.

Stroberg was defeated by Mans of Detroit City College in the second round of the W. S. N. State Invitational meet, and O'Hare was defeated in the first round by Spencer of Detroit City College. Yonkers and Lundy were defeated in the doubles by Henderschott and Perrin of M. S. C. by the score of 10-8, 6-4. A good brand of tennis was exhibited by the squad in both meets and we are confident of some place in the M. I. A. A.

THE DIGEST

ITALIAN WORKERS HIT IN WAGE AND PRICE CUTS

Although the campaign against high prices in Italy, which is being carried on with the support of the government, is bringing certain relief to the Italian public, the reductions are limited by so many conditions that they are scarcely felt.

One of the most recent developments was a resolution by the house owners to cut their rents 10 and 20 per cent with the minimum limit as four times the pre-war rent. These cuts, however, are limited to old buildings on which no extensive repairs have been undertaken since 1919. All new buildings and remodeled houses are not affected.

The newspaper "Il Fevere" points out that although the lira's value has been increased forty-three per cent, wholesale prices have come down only 15 per cent and retail prices only three per cent. Also the wage cuts made effective throughout the country are about 10 per cent.

HUGHES BACKS COOLIDGE

Replying to published reports of his possible candidacy for the presidency next year, Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for President of the United States in 1916, said, "I am too old to run for President, and I would neither seek nor accept the nomination. I am for President Coolidge, first, last and all the time, and I believe that he will be re-nominated and re-elected."

THE MEXICAN CONDITION

The Mexican department of industry recently denied the truth of the protest of the district judge at Villa Cuahquemoc that the department, in disregard of his writ of injunction, continued to refuse drilling permits to the Transcontinental Oil Company. In this statement, the department said that it had not refused any drilling permit to the Transcontinental Company.

ENGLAND AND U. S. AGREE ON CLAIMS

It has been announced that a complete settlement had been reached between Great Britain and the United States over claims against the former arising from the blockade previous to America's entry into the war. Notes were exchanged following which, according to advices, no cash payments will be made, since the British counter claims made practically an even balance. A United States commission made a complete examination of the British ledgers last winter, leading up to the present settlement. The British say the settlement is highly satisfactory since they want to remove "any further possible causes of friction."

TWENTY-ONE STUDENTS TAKE PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR TESTS HERE

Last Thursday evening twenty-one students took the tests required of those seeking positions as playground directors in the city of Cleveland during the vacation months.

The tests which were formerly given by a representative from the Bureau of Physical Welfare were in charge of Dr. Harper of the Personnel Department this year.

The procedure, which lasted an hour, included the taking of the Terman Intelligence tests and the filling out of application blanks.

This is the third year that some of our students have taken an interest in directing the playground work in Cleveland. Two years ago three students went from here and last year five students and a faculty member acted as directors.

Those who have done the work are very enthusiastic in their reports about this interesting and worthwhile experience and vacation activity offered.

China's Problems are Discussed by Kazoo Grad of '05

Stella F. Burgess An Authority

The Survey Graphic for May contains an article entitled "The American Stake in China", which was written by J. Stewart and Stella F. Burgess, the latter of whom graduated from Kalamazoo College in the class of 1905. She is accounted one of the most brilliant women students to graduate from here. Miss Burgess' father was a missionary in Japan where she was born. After receiving her education in this country she returned to Japan where she married Mr. Burgess. Since then she has lived most of the time in China, and is well qualified to discuss subjects concerned with the state of that country.

The article mentioned is a very interesting one and deals mostly with the attitude of the foreign missionaries in China and the problems which they face. "America's interest in China is the cultural contact between the two peoples embodied in the missionary enterprises which symbolize the altruistic interest of Americans."

Our investment there is estimated as \$80,000,000 in mission property and \$70,000,000 in business undertakings and two-thirds of the 12,000 or more Americans living there today are in the missionary body. While America's relations with China are not appropriately termed imperialistic, the effect of our political, economic, and religious impact has made it difficult for the Chinese to believe that we have no definite imperialistic policy. "Of late years the term imperialism has signified to the

(Continued on Page Four)

SENIORS ARE ENJOYING PICNIC AT GULL LAKE; LUNCH AT HOTEL

Enjoying the privileges of their exalted rank, the seniors are holding their annual outing today at LaBelle, Gull Lake. The feeling of abandon from present fetters, gay chatter about the summer's program together with more serious talks about positions for next year all blend to make the affair one of interesting variety.

Disdaining the childish custom of the pot-luck practice, perhaps more truthfully stated—disdaining the work involved therein—the class has decreed that the picnic basket will give preference to a luncheon at the Gull Lake hotel.

LeAnna Gang, general chairman, is also arranging for swimming and canoeing to make this get-together, one of the last for the class of '27, a very enjoyable affair.

COLLEGE WINS 6-3 SCORE OVER OLIVET

Thursday afternoon the Hornets administered a 6-3 trimming to Olivet. "Red" Hiestand started on the mound for the Orange and Black and pitched three innings, after which he was withdrawn in favor of Watson. "Pooley" pitched a good game for Kalamazoo, striking out nine and allowing but a few hits. His fast ball was working exceptionally well and about all Olivet could do was to fan the air and go back and sit down. Olivet scored first on a squeeze play and Kalamazoo came right back and tied the score, and in the fourth got four more tallies on hits and ragged fielding by the Olivet infield. "Pooley" fanned three in the ninth, after first and second were occupied by the Olivetsmen, which goes to prove that "Pooley" is far more than a five-inning pitcher.

NAME THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

Cole, Katzman and Vogt Get Envid Posts

POPULAR STUDENTS

Hard Work and Excellent Tutelage Win for Them

Three more members of this year's senior class have been honored by institutions of higher learning. Versa Cole, Phillip Katzman and Herbert Vogt have recently been awarded appointments to The Upjohn Company, The University of St. Louis and Brown University, respectively.

Miss Cole, who is a resident of Kalamazoo, has received the \$700 Upjohn Company Research Scholarship in Chemistry. She will do laboratory work in some phase of metabolism, studying under two of the country's greatest chemists, Dr. Heyl and Dr. Merrill Hart. Miss Cole is a member of the Kappa Pi Society and the Chemistry Club.

Mr. Katzman, another of Professor Smith's proteges and a native of Bangor, Mich., is to go to the University of St. Louis where he will take up his duties as an assistant in the medical school, doing graduate work in Biological Chemistry. He will get his tuition and \$300, totaling about \$1,000. "Phil" belongs to the Philolexian Lyceum and is a popular man about the campus.

Mr. Vogt has a \$750 assistantship in the department of Economics at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. "Herb" hails from St. Joseph and has been prominent in athletics. He was a member of two championship cross-country teams and is a "K" man on this year's track team. It might be interesting to note that Brown University has furnished Kalamazoo College with several presidents, including David Alden, William Dutton and Kendall Brooks. Our own Dr. Griffith, under whom Mr. Vogt has been studying, was once a member of the faculty at Brown.

The college has every right to be proud of these three students, as well as those who have been mentioned before. They have worked hard under excellent tutelage, and the student body wish them success in their future endeavors.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Ed. Gilfillan New President; Succeeds Katzman.

Monday night the Chemistry Club closed a very successful semester under the presidency of Philip Katzman. Professor Smith gave a short address, directed especially to those who are going to do graduate work in chemistry. He warned the students against many of the discouraging and disheartening conditions, which he has found in letters from his graduate students which weaken them. Professor Smith has given so much personal advice and consultation to many of his students that all of the club members listened attentively to warnings which were given in Professor Smith's usual enjoyable manner.

Following the address, officers were elected for the first semester of next year in a very interesting election. Edward Gilfillan was elected president unanimously. Mr. Gilfillan has done much to merit this honor. Although he has been a member for only a year he has served very effectively both as publicity manager and vice-president. The club members are anticipating a very successful year under his direction. The other officers are as follows: Vice-president, Bennard Dowd; Secretary-Treasurer, Nelson Wade; Publicity Manager, Charles Back.

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.

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It has been said that "What you think determines what you are." We have wondered at times if it might not as aptly be said that "What you think of others determines what you are."

Of course, at times we all say things "we really don't mean" and sometimes we get inconceivably rash in our opinions, but as a general rule what we do and say has some basis in our habitual mental strain and train. And it is particularly interesting to take note of the things that we think of our neighbors and companions. We do think nice things of them at times, but again and again we find ourselves picking flaws with the way they act, or the things they do, or what they say. One of the easiest things in all the world is to be "nasty" or "catty", especially when your disposition is a little bit ruffled around the edges.

Take this matter of imputing motives to the actions of other people. Did you ever stop to think that the only basis of judging motives you have is the motive by which you would act in similar circumstances? It isn't as though you could pick out a dozen or so sets of motives for action, and do the thing with scientific accuracy; you have to go by a rather limited experience of your own.

This brings us to the rather astounding crux of the whole matter: logically, you are then imputing to this other person those shocking and disapproved motives which you can do only because of the possibility that you would do those same actions from the same motives! There is the inescapable link between what you are and what you think of others!

Not that it makes any difference, except that it might make one a little happier now and then to consider this point. But it is of no avail. You will probably be saying, at the present moment, "What a revengeful person, what a mean character that individual must be." And so, in reality, the truth of the whole matter is, "that individual" is merely expressing the philosophy formed in scattered moments, for the erudition of those who may be interested. Pray think kindly of the matter—and your own kindness will by that much increase!
M. K. D.

* * * * *

Now is the time when all reflective students begin to think that it might have been a good idea to have done some more serious reading in the fields of history or biology or psychology, in times past. And then the reflective student begins to wonder. Is it because there is something lacking in him of that which goes to make up a student?

Of course, he studies, and perhaps very effectively, at times, varying with individual cases. But even so, is there one among us who feels quite as safe and comfortable and happy at this time of the year in relation to his school work as he would under other circumstances?

But the reflective student will take into consideration one or two other obvious facts. One is that in the haste with which it is necessary to meet this modern day world we must leave some things not quite perfected. Perhaps, had we the years of Methuselah—but of course that is entirely out of the question!

And the reflective student knows also, as some others may not, that one is not always as flippant as one pretends. It may be merely the gay cloke over a very dignified and formal garb.

And so the student decides that as long as he realizes that he is a perfectly normal human being, and not a wooden target for those persons who think that modern colleges and students are all the bunk, everything is all right and there may still be hope for him.

M. K. D.



Don't take anything for granite.
* * *

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

A certain charming young lady connected with the institution in a purely business way, remarked that she is a man-hater, and a profound one. Nevertheless, the fact stands that she associates quite frequently with some of our fellow inmates. When asked to reconcile the two facts she explained that while she is a profound man-hater she does like college boys.
* * *

A man makes just two huge mistakes in this life; one is trying to be funny and the other is admitting it.
* * *

POME

Please do not credit this little revolt to the writer of this column as the sentiment of the poem is not at all in keeping with his unflinching diligence and strenuous application.

Emancipation

Tonight I sit at my table,
Trying my lessons to get,
Piled high with more work than I'm able

I bone and stew and I sweat,
The pages grow dim before me
'Tis no more use to try
The letters dance in demon glee
As I fret and sweat and fry.

At last in despair and anger
That instructors such lessons give
My coat I take from the hanger
And seek forth a new life to live
My life as a bookworm is over
The bright lights are calling for me
I shall get me my share of the clover
In riotous living and free.
* * *

Miraculous

Speaking of miracles, many a "yes" has turned a young man's suspense into expense.
* * *

Phil's Showcase

When you see Phil Jones driving his car around there's usually a woman in the case.
* * *

MERELY COMMENTARY

We have formed a new definition for a gentleman: A gentleman is a college boy who doesn't sleep in chapel when some speaker is putting forth an effort for the students' benefit.
* * *

NOT MERELY

Following Dr. Hoben's analogy of the pilot, we know some students who if they depended on their pilot to keep their ship going would soon be lost at sea.
* * *

OBITUARY

We extend our greatest sympathy to Page Lamoreaux in his recent bereavement. He's dead from the neck up.
* * *

SHEPHERD BREAKS BROAD JUMP RECORD

Hathaway Ties For First Place In Pole Vault

Last Saturday at East Lansing in the state meet Tom Shepherd exhibited his old time form and broke the state record of 23 feet and 3-8 inches in the broad jump by hurling himself 23 feet and 3-4 inches.

Billy Hathaway, freshman star, tied for first in the pole vault going in the air twelve feet and six inches.

With the keen competition exhibited in the state meet Kalamazoo should well be proud of these two performances.

JUNE 3 AND 4 TO BE ANNUAL FIELD DAY AT ALBION

June 3 and 4 marks the annual M. I. A. A. Field Day at Albion. Kalamazoo stands a good chance to cop the championship. The results of previous meets in which Kalamazoo has engaged compared with those of other schools in the conference concedes us a fair chance to win. As many as possible should go to Albion with the old Kazoo spirit and cheer our team to victory.

FIVE OF FACULTY NOT TO RETURN

(Continued from Page One)

Prof. Simrell, English instructor, is going to take a vacation next year. What kind of a vacation it will be, he is not yet sure. There are several possibilities, he declares. He may take a vagabond journey to Europe, he may enter the journalistic field, he may study for the ministry in Chicago, he may go to Harvard Law School, he may go in with an advertising agency in New York and study literature at Columbia, but the thing he most desires to do is drive a taxi cab in New York City.

The student body wishes all of these instructors the greatest success in their new undertakings.

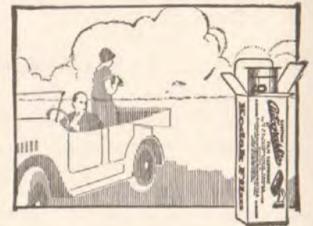
NORMAL HIGH PRESENTS "BAB"

"Bab", a four act comedy, will be presented at the Central High School Auditorium, Friday, May 27 at 8:15.

Members of the cast are selected from the Masquers, a dramatic club of Normal High School. The play is very amusing and well worth 35c or 50c. Tickets may be purchased in the Hall, and reserved at the High School box office May 26 and 27. Plan to see it.

Y. W. ELECTION FINALS

In the recent election for Y. W. president, Ardith Buswell was elected to fill that executive position for next year. A total of 135 votes were cast, a very large number compared with previous years.



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DR. AND MRS. HOBEN ENTERTAIN PHILOS

As the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hoben, the Philolexian Lyceum Society held perhaps their most interesting meeting of the year May 18. Dr. and Mrs. Hoben's gracious hospitality and a very interesting program made the evening one long to be remembered.

President Schermerhorn called the meeting to order and after expressing the gratitude of the Philos to Dr. and Mrs. Hoben introduced Vernie Johns as chairman of the evening. Don Dayton gave a timely talk on "Presidential Possibilities" in which he clearly handled the probable nominations of Calvin Coolidge and Alfred Smith as standard bearers for their respective parties. Piano and clarinet duets by the Dorstewitz Brothers were heartily applauded. Babbit gave an illuminating sketch of the great inventor Hudson Maxim who died recently. Babbit added the personal interest touch to his talk thru his good fortune of having worked for Maxim for several months and coming in personal contact with the great inventor.

Dr. Hoben, as critic of the evening, told the Philos that he had enjoyed their program very much and congratulated Dayton and Babbit on the way in which they handled their subjects. He more than delighted the fellows with a paper he is writing captioned "Dear Children"; an enlightening discussion of the prevalent tendency to standardize education, molding the students into "just so" graduates, refusing the students responsibilities which they should adopt in their maturing years.

He then spoke of interesting personal reminiscences of the war and the manner in which he brought out the humor, pathos and tragedy of the soldier problem was a revelation.

The waiting flavor of Mrs. Hoben's cocoa then became too competitive and Dr. Hoben and the Philos besieged her to give homage to her inviting refreshments.

Friendly palaver and then the reluctant farewell with all the Philos expressing their gratitude to Dr. and Mrs. Hoben. Finally the trudge to Trowbridge carrying back the chairs shanghied before the meeting and one ylodding frosh struggling with two of them, sighing in admiration, "Gee! Prexy's a regular guy."

SIGMA RHO SIGMA

Sigma Rho Sigma was honored last Wednesday evening with an outside speaker in the person of Mr. Felix Pagenstecher of the Bryant Paper Company.

Mr. Pagenstecher spoke on the demands made on young men entering business.

The talk was well received and enjoyed by all present.

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA STUDY IN GARDENING

Alpha Sigma Delta continued its work last night with a study of gardens and landscaping.

Constance Palmer acted as chairman while Leona Culver and Geraldine Jencks gave reports on gardening.

Mildred Moore sang a delightful solo and Mrs. H. Clare Jackson was critic for the evening.

EURODELPHIAN

The Seniors had charge of the last regular meeting of the year last night when Lucy Merson acted as chairman and other "old girls" talked enthusiastically of their college days in Euro. LeAnna Gang made tangible the thought of Euro. spirit, Margaret Paterson reminisced very pleasingly and Marion DeYoung refreshed rusty memories of old alumnae.

The seniors presented a lovely gift to the society as a token of their appreciation and loyalty.

PERSONALS

A group of co-eds who will have a houseparty over the coming week-end at Klinger lake includes: Winifred Johnson, Frances Clark, Marion Cady, Mildred and LeAnna Gang, Marjorie Volkers, Lillian Weller, who teaches in Sturgis, and Ruth Minor who teaches in Howell.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS—JUNE 6 to 11

Monday A. M.—Bib. Lit. 2, Biol. 5, Econ. 26, French 14, Hist. 14, Math 18.
 Monday P. M.—Biol. 2, Biol. 4, Hist. 8, Eng. Lit. 6, Philos. 4, Pol. Sci. 6, Rhet. 4, Sociol. 2, Chem. 9.
 Tuesday A. M.—Econ. 8, French 2, Math. 4, Philos. 2, Physics 20.
 Tuesday P. M.—Econ. 2a, Educ. 2a, Educ. 13, French 4a, German 2a, Physics 2, Spanish 2, Sociol. 12.
 Wednesday A. M.—Chem. 2, French 4c, German 4, Hist. 6, Rhet. 1, Sociol. 22.
 Wednesday P. M.—Eng. Lit. 2, Eng. Lit. 4, Pol. Sci. 30.
 Thursday A. M.—Educ. 4, Econ. 6, Hist. 2, Pub. Spk. 8.
 Thursday P. M.—Chem. 4, French 6, Educ. 22, Rhet. 2.
 Friday A. M.—Bib. Lit. 4a, Eng. Lit. 12, Econ. 2b, Spanish 4 and 6.
 Friday, P. M.—Educ. 2b, German 2b, Hist. B, Sociol. 1, Latin 8, Pub. Spk. 10, Pol. Sci. 20.
 Saturday A. M.—Biol. 8, Chem. 6, French 10, Math. 12, Pub. Spk. 4, Math. 2, German 6.

MORNINGS AT 8:30—AFTERNOONS AT 1:30

BALL TEAM AWAY TO PLAY THIS WEEK

At Olivet Wednesday and at Hillsdale Saturday

Wednesday the Hornets journey to Olivet to engage in a M. I. A. A. base ball game with that school. This game should be no set-up for the Hornets since Olivet beat Hillsdale 4-0 at Hillsdale recently. If the fellows play ball with the same determination that has been shown in recent games we ought to add another scalp to our collection.

AT HILLSDALE SATURDAY

Saturday the squad journey to Hillsdale to play its last game away. There ought to be an interesting battle because Hillsdale is "plenty tough" on her own field. The game will be a deciding factor in the standing of Kalamazoo in the M. I. A. A., but the gang is going to Hillsdale determined to bring home a victory.

ALMA HERE FOR TWO GAMES NEXT MONDAY

M. I. A. A. Title at Stake Memorial Day

Next Monday we engage in a double header at College Field. Alma now leads the M. I. A. A. and the results of these two games will practically decide the championship. Kalamazoo has not forgotten the defeats handed her at Alma last year where we lost the two games by one-run margins. The Orange and Black are determined to take some of the conceit out of this Alma outfit and the boys are "raring to go". Now, as Monday is a holiday the whole student body should be on hand to witness this fracas and be there with the old Kazoo spirit and help win the M. I. A. A. championship.

Helen Appledorn is entertaining a number of sophomores on a house-party at her Crooked Lake cottage this week-end.

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—Mr. Lionel Crocker of the University of Michigan who was a member of the faculty of the Floating University last year, will be glad to get in touch with any student at Kalamazoo College who is at all interested in going on the Floating University next year. A card to him at Ann Arbor will bring him.

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CHINA'S PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY GRAD

(Continued from Page One)
 Chinese any policy of enforcing the will of a foreign group on unwilling or passive Chinese, from the holding of foreign concessions to compulsory chapel in a Christian college. It signifies a conviction of superiority, a lack of appreciation of the capacities, aspirations, or cultural heritage of their people." Within the last year the feeling of nationalism has been steadily growing in China and even the children are being educated to resent foreign interference. Unquestionably the policy of some missions and the patronizing attitude of some of the missionaries has added to this feeling. The feeling has reached the point where as one leader says, "The Christian movement of the future, while still in need of foreign counsel will be under Chinese leadership. The independent, indigenous Chinese Church will emerge." The anti-Christian movement has been

aimed not so much against the religion itself as against the foreign form it has taken and many of the Chinese leaders who were educated as Christian, feel that the missionaries have proved lacking when crises arise. One of these men says, "They try to teach us meekness, the meekness of the weak. But Christ's conception of meekness was the meekness of the free and strong."

In looking toward the future one sees that America must readjust relations with her oriental neighbor on the basis of mutual reciprocity and fairness. The American people must realize that China in the future will control her own development and make her own particular contribution to the culture of the world, but, the writer adds: "It is difficult to see how we can come to such an attitude toward the more distant Oriental as long as within our own borders the Negro, the southern European, the Jew, and the Oriental are not on terms of social, economic or racial equality with the 100 per cent American."

1927 BOILING POT OUT NESXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One)
 This was true enough and the College should be justly proud of harboring within its domain men of sterling characters who are capable of being expert shovellers in spite of the proverbial pre-requisites of such menial work. Scientific research, however, might disclose the fact that three hours of shovelling under such jovial conditions as existed "Rally Day" could be easily accomplished without the established pre-requisites of a "strong back and a weak mind".

Recent dormitory conversations show that the added feature of having movies taken by the Reogram's Corporation was one of the fundamental factors in having such a large turnout for the "Rally Day" program. This, in itself, was quite a unique stunt and held a great appeal to the student body. Such campus beauties as Page Lamoreaux and "Pop" Skeen were easily seduced to such menial labor by this method and it is even rumored that "Bus" Glezen and Knox Wicks, the two college comedians, considered this their golden opportunity to break into the cinema world.

Besides these animated pictures, other pictures of more or less local interest were taken and many memory books will become more valuable because of these added features.

To add to the good time, cats were served by the Trowbridge girls and every fellow washed down his doughnut with a delicious cup of home-made coffee.

All in all, it was a great piece of work and never before in the history of the college has there been such whole-hearted co-operation on the part of the students, and every student can feel a just pride in his participation in the building of a "Greater Kalamazoo College". May we always remain a help in the realization of President Hobben's goal.

SCHMALZRIEDT ELECTED TRACK CAPTAIN

Ed. Schmalzriedt, 440 man and sprinter was elected by the track squad to the captaincy of the Orange and Black. Ed. has been a member of the track team three years and his teammates showed their confidence in his ability by honoring him as their captain. Ed is a hard worker, a good fellow and one who takes well with his colleagues. Ed. will be a senior next year and is a member of the K club, Century Forum and is prominent on the campus.

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CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Time Schedule

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1927

| READ DOWN | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|------|------|-------|-------|------|------------------------|-----------|-------|------|------|------|---------|-------|-------|------|-----------|------|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 7:30 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 |
| 5:50 | 3:50 | 1:50 | 11:50 | 9:50 | 7:50 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 |
| 6:15 | 4:15 | 2:15 | 12:15 | 10:15 | 8:15 | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 | 5:15 | 7:15 | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 | 5:15 | 7:15 | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 | 5:15 | 7:15 |
| 6:35 | 4:35 | 2:35 | 12:35 | 10:35 | 8:35 | 8:55 | 10:55 | 12:55 | 2:55 | 4:55 | 6:55 | 8:55 | 10:55 | 12:55 | 2:55 | 4:55 | 6:55 | 8:55 | 10:55 | 12:55 | 2:55 | 4:55 | 6:55 |
| 6:50 | 4:50 | 2:50 | 12:50 | 10:50 | 8:50 | 8:40 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40 | 6:40 | 8:40 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40 | 6:40 | 8:40 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40 | 6:40 |
| 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:00 | 9:00 | 8:30 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:30 | 6:30 | 8:30 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:30 | 6:30 | 8:30 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:30 | 6:30 |
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| 7:30 | 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 |
| 7:35 | 5:35 | 3:35 | 1:35 | 11:35 | 9:35 | 7:50 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 5:50 | 7:50 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 5:50 | 7:50 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 5:50 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

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| READ DOWN | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------------------|-----------|-------|------|------|------|---------|-------|-------|------|-----------|------|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | |
| 4:30 | 4:30 | 12:30 | 10:30 | 8:30 | 7:30 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 4:20 | 6:20 | 8:20 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 4:20 | 6:20 | 8:20 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 4:20 | 6:20 | 8:20 |
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| 5:05 | 5:05 | 1:05 | 11:05 | 9:05 | 8:05 | 9:45 | 11:45 | 1:45 | 3:45 | 5:45 | 7:45 | 9:45 | 11:45 | 1:45 | 3:45 | 5:45 | 7:45 | 9:45 | 11:45 | 1:45 | 3:45 | 5:45 | 7:45 |
| 5:10 | 5:10 | 1:10 | 11:10 | 9:10 | 8:10 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 |
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| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

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| READ DOWN | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — STURGIS | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|------|------|------|------|-------|---------------------|-----------|-------|------|------|------|---------|------|------|-------|-----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | LV. | KALAMAZOO | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | |
| 8:30 | 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:00 | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:15 | 3:15 | 5:00 | 6:30 | 8:00 | 9:00 | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:15 | 3:15 | 5:00 | 6:30 | 8:00 | 9:00 | | |
| 8:55 | 7:25 | 5:25 | 3:25 | 1:25 | 11:25 | 8:35 | 9:35 | 10:50 | 2:50 | 4:35 | 6:05 | 7:35 | 8:35 | 8:35 | 9:35 | 10:50 | 2:50 | 4:35 | 6:05 | 7:35 | 8:35 | | |
| 9:10 | 7:40 | 5:40 | 3:40 | 1:40 | 11:40 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:35 | 2:35 | 4:20 | 5:50 | 7:20 | 8:20 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:35 | 2:35 | 4:20 | 5:50 | 7:20 | 8:20 | | |
| 9:40 | 8:10 | 6:10 | 4:10 | 2:10 | 12:10 | 7:50 | 8:50 | 10:05 | 2:05 | 3:50 | 5:20 | 6:50 | 7:50 | 7:50 | 8:50 | 10:05 | 2:05 | 3:50 | 5:20 | 6:50 | 7:50 | | |
| 10:00 | 8:30 | 6:30 | 4:30 | 2:30 | 12:30 | 7:30 | 8:30 | 9:45 | 1:45 | 3:30 | 5:00 | 6:30 | 7:30 | 7:30 | 8:30 | 9:45 | 1:45 | 3:30 | 5:00 | 6:30 | 7:30 | | |
| 10:30 | 9:00 | 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 7:00 | 8:00 | 9:15 | 1:15 | 3:00 | 4:30 | 6:00 | 7:00 | 7:00 | 8:00 | 9:15 | 1:15 | 3:00 | 4:30 | 6:00 | 7:00 | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

d Daily; * Daily except Sunday; s Sunday only.

All busses leaving Kalamazoo stop at the Michigan Electric Railway Station, North Rose Street, five minutes after leaving our Station at 169 Portage Street.

| DETROIT TO CHICAGO | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|---------------|-----------------|----------|---------|-----------|--------------|-----------|---------|----------|-----------------|---------------|-----------|-------------|
| Lv. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:40 | 11:15 | 11:40 | 12:10 | 1:00 | 2:05 | 2:25 | 2:35 | 4:40 | 5:40 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:40 | 10:15 | 10:40 | 11:10 | 12:00 | 1:05 | 1:25 | 1:35 | 3:40 | 4:40 | 6:00 |
| CHICAGO TO DETROIT | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Lv. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:00 | 9:20 | 10:20 | 12:25 | 12:35 | 12:55 | 1:30 | 2:50 | 3:15 | 3:40 | 4:15 | 4:55 | 5:30 | 5:45 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 11:25 | 11:35 | 11:55 | 12:30 | 1:50 | 2:15 | 2:40 | 3:15 | 3:55 | 4:30 | 4:45 | 6:00 |

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, JUNE 3, 1927

NUMBER 35

KAZOO BEATS ALMA; LEADS M. I. A. A. RACE

Baseball Team Gains Two Victories On Monday

WATSON STARS

Hornets Play Hard and Fast To Win Games

On Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, 1927, the Orange and Black took the haughty Alma outfit "through the patch" and went to the top of the percentage column in the M. I. A. A. race, and proved that our ball team is still "functioning." Coach Chester started "Pooly" Watson in the box and it surely was Pooly's day. Alma was able to connect with his offerings for three safe blows, widely scattered. The score was nil and nil for six innings. In the seventh Johnson, first up, singled through short, Lamb singled to left, and Johnson was out going third; Davis walked and Townsend whiffed. With two out and two on bases "R. P." socked one over in the timber for three bases, two runs scoring on the hit. Alma was unable to do anything the rest of the game, and found themselves on the short end of the score. The game was featured by tight fielding on both sides, there being but one error charged to each side.

After the game was over, Coach Chester inquired of Watson as to his fitness for another seven innings and Pooly replied in the positive. The game started and right off the bat Kalamazoo garnered a tally. When Alma came to bat Watson walked the first man and Gaelor, attempting to sacrifice, hit one safe, Kippert was hit by a pitched ball. Bases jammed and nobody down. In this situation "Cocky" Holdship came to bat and dumped a measly roller to Pooly who threw home to catch La Blanc and Townsend pegged to first completing a spectacular double play. Alma gained the lead in the fourth inning when Holdship reached first on an error and came home ahead of Hawthorne, when the latter homed over the left field fence. But the Hornets were not to be outdone, Townsend being safe at first on a fielders choice, stole second, and Watson's single to left brought Townsend in with the tying run. Kazoo sewed the game up an inning later on hits by Simmons and Schrier. The old spirit was there every minute and the way the gang played ball Monday they couldn't be beaten.

Spectacular fielding plays featured this contest also, one of them being made by Lamb, who leaped anyway ten feet in the air and speared the ball, which had two bases written on every seam.

Box scores are as follows:

ANNUAL COOPER CONTEST LIMITED TO JUNIOR ENTREES

The annual Cooper Oratorical Contest will be held during Commencement week. The exact date of the contest has not been set but all who are interested in entering it should notify Mr. Simrell, coach of oratory and debate, as he will be able to tell the exact date of the contest. This prize is given by the late Charles Cooper, Esq., of White Pigeon, to promote oratory and to encourage excellence in this form of public address. This contest is open to juniors only and the oration must be over seven minutes in length.

16 Index Keys To Be Awarded To Staff Members

This Honor Given to Those Serving 18 Weeks

Index Keys, honorary awards given to all who have satisfactorily served for eighteen consecutive weeks on the staff, will be presented in the near future to sixteen students who have earned such recognition.

This key is rather small with the initials K. C. I. running diagonally across the front. Engraved on the back is the name and position of the person receiving it. All the keys to be awarded this year are in silver, except those of the managing editor, Mildred Gang, and the business manager, Willet Osborne. These two will be of gold.

Being the possessor of an Index Key is an honor of which anyone might well be proud, as it signifies loyal service to the College through the time and effort spent for the output of the paper.

Besides the two already mentioned, the following will receive keys: Harriet Hosking, news editor; Curtis Davis, athletics; Winfield Hollander, forensics; Orlo Swoap, digest; Burney Bennett, Cracks and Smacks; Katherine Dukette, Current Publications; Marjorie Volkers, Exchange; Jeanette Sagers, Constance Palmer, Cornelia Thompson and Mildred Moore, reporters; Marion Cady, typist; Donald Turtellote, assistant business manager; and Leslie Flora, circulation manager.

FIGURES SHOW COST OF COLLEGE EDUCATION IS REASONABLY LOW

What price college education? It is approximately \$2,724 at Kalamazoo College or \$681 for a year.

An eastern father writing in the Atlantic Monthly declared that it is impossible to send a youth to college for less than \$1,500 a year or \$6,000 for four years. He goes on to question whether the returns received by the student, the paying father, and the country at large, justify the large expenditures.

The article aroused much comment in educational circles and one of those who took issue with Mr. I. M. Rubinow was Mr. W. F. Bigelow, editor of the Good Housekeeping magazine.

Mr. Bigelow, as a result, has written to the directing heads of all colleges and universities in an effort to disprove Mr. Rubinow's figures. He argues Rubinow's assertions that no one can attend college for less than \$1,500 a year will blast the hopes of many seeking college educations.

His letter, further, requests college and university directors to assist him in collecting data regarding the costs of an education.

The Personnel Bureau, under Dr. Harper's direction has made the investigations here. Approximate budget plans were made by a group, representative of the four classes and including both men and women students. An average budget plan for one year was as follows: board, \$191.61; room, \$101.50; books, \$29.00; clothes, \$101.36; recreation, \$126.27; tuition and fees, \$141.80.

The amounts, of course, can vary as one faculty member proved in his college course. He found that there was a difference of several hundred dollars in the amount expended one year over that of another when his budget was more economical.

THE DIGEST

In a copyrighted story recently published by the Boston Travel it was stated that plans for a regular trans-Atlantic airplane service, operating gigantic multi-motored ships to carry one hundred passengers, are nearing completion.

The scheme is revealed in considerable detail and statements concerning the preparations are offered without qualifications. However, the names of the sponsors are withheld, it is affirmed, because the newspaper is pledged for a short time to preserve the secrecy which has enveloped the progress of the project since its inception sixteen years ago.

According to The Traveler's story, the air liners will be heavier than air machines for the backers first tried and then abandoned the idea of using dirigibles. It is said that the scheme is financed by a powerful group of engineers, financiers, and sportsmen, who do not propose to offer any stock in the organization to the public.

It is stated that the project centered in a man of wide prominence a number of years ago, who was at one time thought to have died when he dropped out of sight completely about the time the work on the venture was begun. He has been isolated on a mountain in Massachusetts experimenting and directing the activities of preparation, which extend to New York and to Dayton, Ohio.

It has been learned that the communist radical committee in Shanghai has been in correspondence with the Bolshevik Philippine labor union, Legionarios del Trabajo, in seeking to obtain the latter's assistance in blowing up the United States navy ammunition depot inside the Cavite navy yards, six miles across the bay from Manila.

This plan was discussed at a recent secret meeting of the Cavite lodge of the union and the members were led to believe that this would prevent the supply of ammunition from reaching American ships in Chinese waters. Such an explosion would wipe out the entire town of Cavite, with a population of 15,000, ruin the surrounding country, and cause serious damage and loss of life in Manila.

A recent decision of the internal revenue bureau stated that expenses incurred by banks and other commercial firms in organizing lobbies in Washington to influence legislation affecting their business may be deducted from gross income for taxation purposes. This decision revokes a previous holding that in order for a contribution to be deducted in computing net income, it must constitute an ordinary and necessary business expense incurred in the operation and maintenance of a trade or business.

CHEM. CLUB CLOSES YEAR WITH PICNIC AT LA BELLE RESORT

The Chemistry Club ended their social life for the year with a most enjoyable picnic Thursday afternoon at La-Belle Resort, Gull Lake. About twenty-two prospective chemists were present to enjoy the canoeing, baseball, and most significant of all, the roast of "weenies" and ham with all the necessary "trimmings."

The outing was in charge of Philip Katzman, Versa Cole, and Bennard Dowd, while Prof. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Hornbeck, and Miss Diebolt were the chaperons for the afternoon.

Sherwood Spring Party Saturday at Maple Hills

To Be Dinner-Dance Affair; Program Kept Secret

Tomorrow night will be the time for every owner of a tuxedo to hie himself and said vestment to some remote corner and stay there until the smoke of battle has blown away, for hear ye—'tis the eve of the Sherwood Spring Party!

At precisely six o'clock each young gallant will offer his arm to his fair lady and escort her to the banquet table at the new Maple Hills Country Club. It has been requested that the program not be disclosed, but it promises to be a very acceptable one, for brevity is its chief characteristic.

After the repast, Earl Boott and his Collegians will burst forth with their synopsations and make everyone's feet wriggle. This orchestra, composed of eight pieces—most of them College boys—has a summer's engagement some place in Canada, and it is with great expense and effort that they have at last been secured.

The decorations will consist of different combinations of green and white, the society colors, and the orchestra is to be completely surrounded with palm trees and bathed in strong flood lights.

Committees for the gala affair are: general chairman, Donald Rose; decorations and favors, John Bently; printed programs, Fred Rogers; banquet program, Gordon Smith; refreshments, Dave Eaton; time and place, Al Bridgman.

Reservations are coming in fast, and all Sherwoods wishing to attend should get their pleas in by today.

WILLIAMS HALL BOWS IN DEFEAT TO WHEATON MEN

Wheaton Lodge and Williams Hall staged a hard-fought battle for indoor baseball supremacy on College Field last Tuesday afternoon, with Wheaton finally emerging victorious with a 3-2 score.

All through this college year there has been a more or less friendly rivalry between these two dormitories, and uncomplimentary epithets, such as, "sissies," "mimies," "nincompoops," "willies," have been fired back and forth between factions. The contest last Tuesday gave them a chance to decide which was deserving of these appellations, and Williams was the goat.

The game resolved itself into a pitching duel between "Mush" Brenner, the Wheaton luminary, and "Bunny" O'Hare, the Williams whirlwind. They both did excellent, allowing but few hits, but Brenner, with the aid of superb support from his teammates, came out on top. The game was fast and exciting to watch. The innings passed in rapid-fire order, and the fellows all wanted to play more when the ninth inning was finished. But time forbade this, and the two rival teams gave cheers for each other and parted in good spirits.

Box Score:
Wheaton 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Williams 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2

The lineups:
Wheaton Williams
Frank Smith C Fred Watson
Mush Brenner P Bunny O'Hare
Walt Christiansen 1 B Jack Kless
Willet Osborne 2B Verney Johns
Vic Kling 3B John Allen
Ned Thomas SS Pinkey Ludwig
Al Bridgman C F Nick Bock
Is Cohen LF Pat Hoover
Leonard Fitzjohn RF Eldred Seger
Umpires: Townsend, Dipple.

SOCIETIES ELECT NEW EXECUTIVES

Swift, Gang and Moore Head Girls

RIVALRY LOW

Men's Leaders Are Putman, Dayton, Hollander

Last Wednesday the six literary societies held their annual elections for officers for the fall semester of next year. The officers at the opening term always have especially heavy duties getting the societies in smooth running order and pledging new members.

Mildred Moore will pilot the Alpha Sigs, Mildred Gang, the Euros, and Ruth Swift the Kappas. The Centuries chose Charles Putman their leader, the Philos, Donald Dayton, and the Sherwoods, Winfield Hollander. On each of these six people, with the help of the other executives elected, rests the success of his society for the coming year.

Results of the Alpha Sigma Delta election are:

President—Mildred Moore.
Vice-president—Ruth Bockleman.
Corresponding Secretary—Betty Dunigan.
Recording Secretary—Constance Walker.
Alumni Secretary—Josephine Read.
Reporter—Rose Mary Shields.
Treasurer—Helen Skeels.
Sub-treasurer—Constance Palmer.
Chaplain—Anne Johnson.
Ushers—Helen Fenner and Mildred Doster.

Euro elections are:
President—Mildred Gang.
Vice-president—Frances Clark.
Corresponding secretary — Elizabeth Moore.

Recording secretary—Marian Wykkle.
Alumni secretary—Mayone Youngs.
Treasurer—Bernice Harper.
Sub-treasurer—Lois Stutzman.
Critic—Marion Cady.
Index reporter—Constance Metzger.
Marshalls — Isabel Jackson, Clara Heiny.

Kappa Pi chose the following leaders:
President—Ruth Swift.
Vice-president—Elizabeth Moore.
Recording secretary—Cornelia Thompson.

Corresponding secretary — Margaret Wise.
Treasurer—Marguerite Larsen.
House treasurer—Ruth Westledge.
Chaplain—Betty Sutherland.
Ushers—Grace Jacobus and Kathryn Slye.

The Century officers are:
President—Charles Putman.
Vice-president—Knox Wicks.
Treasurer—Don Hackney.
Chaplain—Ken Eiclebus.

(Continued on Page Three)

HOLLANDER WINS DEBATE CONTEST ON METRIC SYSTEM

Tuesday morning the class in Economics 6, Marketing, enjoyed hearing the annual public debate on the Metric System. First prize of \$7.50 was won by Winfield J. Hollander, second prize of \$5.00 went to Donald Dayton and Earl Schermerhorn took third prize which carries \$2.50.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Metric Association of New York City and we are deeply indebted to them for their great kindness. Great credit is also due to Dr. E. C. Griffith through whose efforts this contest has been secured for Kalamazoo College.

The whole class had previously turned in papers on the Metric System (Continued on Page Four)

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.

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"Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation; you do not find it among gross people."—Johnson.

When a person or group wishes to show its gratitude for benefit received, it is customary to augment verbal expression by something tangible, material. However impressive a smile, tear or handclasp may be, they stand the chance of being forgotten in the course of time. The next generation may not understand the deep feeling surrounding a thing or event unless it is given embodiment in something material. To obtain its end and to be truly representative this material gift should be suitable expression, should connote the proper spirit from which it springs.

A senior class in College, quite naturally recognizes the attainments they have reached are the products of unflagging efforts and untiring interest on the part of people who are working for their success. As seniors it is appropriate that they should wish to give their gratitude a material expression. What could be finer than a gift which will increase the utility of the school which they wish to honor? The football score board which the Senior Class has presented to the College is a gift which will not only enhance the appearance of the gridiron but will make our football activities really high class and efficient. We of the student body wish to thank and congratulate them upon the choice of their gift to us which is so significant of the spirit of usefulness and service to which they are paying tribute.

* * * * *

Demonstrating the same spirit of thankfulness to those responsible for our present success and happiness, the faculty and student body marched in reverent procession to Mountain Home Cemetery where Thomas Merrill, a founder of our college, is buried. The short, impressive service held there seemed to fix in our minds more clearly the thought and conviction that the man with a vision does not die. That vision put into action carries on throughout the years and influences countless lives. Those who paid tribute to that pioneer must have felt strangely humble before the man, who nearly a century ago took the step which made possible Kalamazoo College of today.

The very air seemed vibrant with courage, steadfastness and hope. Kalamazoo's student body seemed to take up with increased enthusiasm the torch lighted by this saintly man with a vision. The task of the students to maintain the standards of the college seemed of paramount importance in the light of the legacy left to us; the torch must be held high for our sakes but perhaps even more for those who have given us the trust. This task may be carried out in various ways. Our talk about the campus and in town, our actions here and in various places during the summer, the new students we bring here, the attitudes we help them develop are all ways of carrying out our high commission. With this in mind, not one student can help being one of Kalamazoo's best.



Meditation

Upon thinking over the late accomplishment of Capt. Chas. Lindbergh we have decided that the big thing he did was not to cross the Atlantic, alone in the air, and form a bond between two nations; the big thing is that he drove Elmer Gantry from the front pages of the newspapers.

* * *

Brilliant

Pooly Watson, inspired by listening to arguments with the umpire, has formed the brilliant idea of carrying debating teams along with the base ball teams so that questions concerning an umpire's decision can be settled satisfactorily.

* * *

Observant

A senior remarked that co-operation between faculty and students has been really extraordinary. For example, the Dean wants to do away with all rules in the college. Well, there are a lot of students who, wishing to support his policy, have aided him by breaking most of the rules now in existence.

Another liberal-minded senior suggests that some professors can distort more material in an hour than a Sinclair Lewis, or any other literary ditch-digger, could mutilate in a year.

* * *

Too Bad

One bad thing about the new football score board is the fact that it robs some people of the opportunity of running down from the stands to find out what the score is, and incidentally to give people a chance to gaze upon the fur coat.

* * *

Oh Girls!

Since Ed Babbit told us about the "Dead Man's Club," Ruth De Bow and Elizabeth Snow have formed a new society which they will call the "Dead Woman's Club." Their purpose is to suppress gossip and excessive tongue exercise among college women. The club is rightly named; when a woman can't keep her tongue in constant motion she might as well be dead.

* * *

Notice

When you see a boy who is dressed typically collegiate, he is either a high school boy or works in a clothing store.

* * *

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Great Disaster along the Arcadia!
Great rains cause inundation of unprecedented dimensions along this famous stream.

The tremendous and incessant down-pour of rain in this vicinity for the previous week caused the mighty Arcadia to overflow its banks. The inundation is said to have destroyed property worth 2,000 pins. At least 30,000 square inches of territory and the lives of countless ants and crickets were destroyed. Mr. Ezra Hicks, the outstanding poet of the community has commemorated the occasion in immortal verse:

By the banks of the swollen Arcadia
Is the dwelling-place of my fair lady-ah,
If they blast the levee
She'll be borne out to sea,
By the turbulent swollen Arcadia.
O how I remember with glee
Those days of the fond used-to-be
When we sat on the pier
Drinking whiskey and beer;
But those days are all over for me.
O happy days by the Arcadia
Where I played and made love to my lady-ah
I'll never forget
Though I view with regret
The turbulence of the Arcadia.

PERSONALS

Lucy Merson will be English instructor in the Petosky High School. Evelyn Moulthrop will be head librarian in the Dowagiac city Library. Neil Schrier will teach and coach athletics in Constantine.

LeAnna Gang has accepted a position as Latin and French teacher in Schoolcraft.

Kathryn Dukette is to teach English in the Niles High School.

Catherine Ehrman is leaving for Europe the first part of June where she will visit relatives in England and Germany.

Eloise Rickman will teach English and Dramatics in Watervliet.

Louis Dipple has a position with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Kalamazoo.

Paul Simmons has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Co. in Detroit.

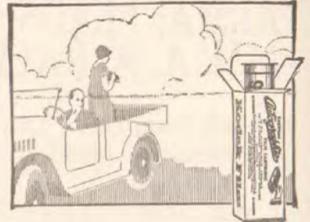
Maude Blackman will teach Early Elementary grades at Vicksburg.

Mary Louise Sayles entertained a house party of girls at her Gull Lake cottage last weekend. Her guests included: Ruth Westledge, Thelma Fanner, Harriet Rickman, and Dora Eldred.

Dorothy M. Coott, '25 was a campus visitor Saturday.

Margaret Williamson, '25 has accepted the position of principal in the high school at Utica where she is now teaching.

Helen Monningh spent the weekend in Allegan.



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|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
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| \$1.00 Azorea Face Powder...79c | 50c Mennens Skin Balm...45c |
| 50c Djer Kiss Face Powder...44c | 50c Barbasol...28c |
| 50c Luxor Face Powder...39c | 50c Williams Shaving Cream...36c |
| 50c La Blache Face Powder...34c | 35c Williams Shaving Cream...28c |
| 50c Java Rice Face Powder...34c | 35c Palmolive...27c |
| 75c Ashes of Roses Rouge...69c | 25c Mennens Talc. for men...23c |
| 50c Dorin Rouge...39c | 50c Gillette Razor Blades...33c |
| | 50c Auto Strap Razor Blades...39c |
| | 40c Gem Razor Blades...28c |
| | 50c Auto Strap Razor Blades...39c |

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CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

In his new play, "Marco Millions," Eugene O'Neill has "opened a common vein in American satire. The background and the impulses are the same as those which make up the spirit of "The Great God Brown." With savage humor Mr. O'Neill presents Marco Polo the great legendary Venetian traveler, in terms of the synthetic American business man with whom we have all become familiar during the last ten years of idol smashing. Like the cheap American promoter in a foreign land, Marco is shrewd, enterprising, selfish, familiar, arrogant, good-humored, contemptuous, a braggart obsessed with the spurious glories of material advancement. When the great Kublai Khan commands Marco to pilot his fleet to Persia, Marco runs on glibly, insolently, as follows:

"Now if I had the kind of ships we build in Venice to work with, I could promise you a record passage, but with you tubby junks it's just as well to expect the worst and you'll never be disappointed. And the trouble with any ship, for a man of action, is that there's so little you can do. I hate idleness where there's nothing to occupy your mind but thinking. I've been so used to being out, overcoming obstacles, getting things done, creating results where there weren't any before, going after the impossible—well all play and no work makes Jack a dull boy. I'm sure I'd make a pretty dull person to have around if there wasn't plenty to do. You might not believe it, but when I'm idle I actually get gloomy sometimes!"

In a moment of anger the Khan says in regard to Marco: "He is beginning to weary me with his grotesque antics. A jester inspires mirth only so long as his deformity does not revolt one. Marco's spiritual hump begins to disgust me. He has not even a mortal soul, he has only an inquisitive instinct. We have given him every opportunity to learn. He has memorized nothing. He has looked at everything but has seen nothing. He has lusted for everything and loved nothing. He has only a shrewd and crafty greed. I shall send him home to his native wallow."

The drama is not confined within the limitations of the stage's usual requirements. The cast requires thirty-one characters and the scenario runs to thirteen scenes, all of which call for the "bizarre opulence of the East."

This list of fiction unlike numerous others does not contain the title "Brother Saul." For non-fiction the same publishing house gives the following list:

- "Napoleon" by Emil Ludwig.
- "Revolt in the Desert" by T. E. Lawrence.
- "Ask Me Another" by Justin Spafford and Lucien Esty.
- "Wilhelm Hohenzollern" by Emil Ludwig.
- "The Rise of American Civilization" by C. A. Beard.
- "Palmerston" by Philip Guedalla.

SOCIETIES ELECT NEW EXECUTIVES

(Continued from Page One)
 Recording secretary—Mike Engle.
 Corresponding secretary—Roger Herbert.
 Sargent-at-arms—Jim Davis.
 The Philos elected the following:
 President—Don Dayton.
 Vice-president—Francis Dorsterwitz.
 Recording secretary—Florentine Schuster.
 Treasurer—Doc Carey.
 Chaplain—Burney Bennett.
 Sargent-at-arms—Lawrence Cook.
 Results of the Sherwood election are:
 President—Winfield Hollander.
 Vice-president—Martin Quick.
 Recording secretary—Jimmy Huizinga.
 Corresponding secretary—Vance Loy-er.
 Treasurer—Gordon Smith.
 Sargeant-at-arms—Frank Smith.

Did You Know That You Have?

- A cap on your knee,
- A roof in your mouth,
- A drum in you ear,
- A calf in your leg,
- A bridge in your nose,
- A lock in your hair,
- A pupil in your eye,
- A blade in your shoulder,
- A crown on your head,
- A palm in your hand, and
- A bat in your belfry?

EXCHANGES

"Don't study too hard," President William W. Campbell of the University of California has advised his students. "Leave time for college activities and social life."

The university president stressed the importance of campus activities and campus social life, and advised students not to overload their time with more studies than are required for graduation in the four year period.

President Campbell also suggested that students who are self-supporting should stay out of the university for a period to earn money rather than attempt too much while taking regular work.

Among the "bits of advice" given by Campbell are the following:

1. Except in a few special cases it is a mistake for any student to elect a greater number of semester hours than is necessary for the completion of the curriculum in the full normal period of four years. Good work done upon a smaller number of subjects and units is educationally vastly better than poor work done upon a longer list.

2. Many students who have to earn money to assist in paying their way through college reduce the quality of their education and injure themselves physically, mentally and socially by adopting programs which are entirely too heavy.

All students, he concluded, should budget their time in order that they may discharge well those formal obligations to the university for which they have signed up; and further that they may have a minimum of an hour a day for healthful physical exercise, participation in a student activity, and time for some social life at week-ends.

What is claimed to be the only electrically-driven automatic carillon, or set of chimes, in the U. S., is now in operation at the Levy Mayer Hall of Law, Northwestern University.

An eastern college president has expressed opposition to the spread of the two year "junior college," which is now rapidly becoming popularized in the Mid-west section of the country.

The net cost of each student at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., to the institution last year was \$508.26, according to figures in a report just published. The average payment per student, deducting scholarships, was \$277.99 and the average cost per student to the univeristy was \$736.25.

Orders Is Orders

On first night's sentry duty colored doughboy calls: "Halt! Who goes there?"

"Officer of the day."
 Officer advances a few steps when he is halted, whereupon he exclaims: "This is the second time you've halted me. What do you intend to do?"

"Nevah you-all mind what Ah'm gwine ter do. Ma orders is, 'Say halt three times an' then fiah.'"—Ensign.

WANTED—

Two men for summer employment in Kalamazoo. Apply in writing to the Index mail box at Bowen Hall, Before Tuesday.

Department E

POET'S CORNER

Room in Williams
 Graduation Time
 Two years ago I hid with daubings
 These names cut in the wall,
 Wrote some line about fools' faces,
 Sneered lightly at them all.
 These foolish letters strung together
 That are the very I,
 Now that I know they'll never live,
 I've carved them neat and high.
 This merry company of friends,
 We'll cut some jolly capers
 Till someone frowns and covers us
 Each fall with colored papers.
 D. E. V.

PHILOSOPHY OF THE MEAN

"The principal difference between young people today and those of yesterday is that young folks of the past generation were hypocrites and pretended to be much better than they were, while the young people of today are bravados who pretend to be much worse than they are," declares Graydon Stetson, trustee of Boston University.

"In years past there were numerous folks who believed that the young folks were as good as they pretended to be, while today there are just as many who think youth is as bad as it pretends to be.

"It should be pointed out, however, that the constant pretense of being better was likely to have the effect of improving the character as adult age was reached. The effect of pretending they are worse than they are is likely to be an evil one in later years. Moderation in everything is the goal that youth should set for itself," he asserted.

Ruth Anne Minor, '26, who is teaching English at Howell High School, has recently coached several plays which have been presented with great success. Among those given are "Smiling Through" and "The New Minister," a production of the I. O. O. F. Lodge of that city.



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DUAL TRACK MEET WON BY HILLSDALE BY 21 POINTS

Hillsdale wins dual track meet
Last Saturday the track squad was defeated in a dual meet with Hillsdale 76 to 55. Goeriz of Hillsdale was high point man with a total of 33 points, taking six firsts and one second. The squad is working hard this week and is determined to bring the M. I. A. A. track title to Kalamazoo this year.

Hornets defeat Hillsdale 11 to 2 in ball
In a game played last at Hillsdale, the ball team defeated Hillsdale 11 to 2. Hiestand started on the mound for the Orange and Black and worked for six innings after which Pooley Watson took up the hurling duties. Both pitched good ball and set Hillsdale down with a few hits. The feature of the game was the slugging indulged in by Kalamazoo. Included in the hits were four home runs, two by Simmons, one each by Johnson and Watson which goes to

prove that the heavy artillery are still working.

Kalamazoo defeats Olivet 9 - 2
The Hornets added another scalp to their belt when they defeated Olivet to the tune of 9 - 2. In this game Kalamazoo showed that they are a hitting aggregation by pounding the offerings of Dalton, opposing pitcher, to the four winds. Numerous doubles and triples were made. Schrier getting two of the latter and a double, and Johnson getting two doubles.

HOLLANDER WINS DEBATE CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)
and some time has been devoted to its study. Five men entered the contest and all did excellent work in discussing this important topic.

Many people who are not members of the class but who are interested in the subject attended the contest and showed their interest in this affair. Judges for the debate were Dr. Hoban, Dr. Hornbeck, and Dr. Hemmes.

PINKHAM-WRIGHT DEBATE WILL BE GRADUATION WEEK

The annual Pinkham-Wright debate will take place during Commencement week. The exact date has not yet been set but the contest will probably be held in the morning of Monday, June 13 or Tuesday, June 14. The prizes of thirty-five dollars for first place and fifteen dollars for second place are offered by Messrs Pinkham and Wright of the class of 1909 for excellence in a public debate. The subject for debate is—Resolved: That censorship of literature and drama is unnecessary and undesirable. Contestants will be allowed ten minutes for constructive speeches and five minutes for rebuttal speeches. Since the debate is for individual honors, there will be no team work unless it is desired by the contestants.

Judges for the occasion will be Dr. Hemmes, Mr. Spaulding and Dr. Cornell. This contest is open to all men students of the college, except those who have already won first place.

All those who are interested in entering this contest should report immediately to Mr. Simrell, coach of debate. Intention of entrance into the contest should be signified by Saturday, June 4.

UNITED PRESS WANTS STUDENTS TO WRITE

New York, (By New Student Service) "Collegiate stuff continues to be wanted by the newspapers. Football, College Morals, the "Revolt", and, during the past few months, the "suicide wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

The latest efforts along this line is a proposal for an international newspaper service of student writers by the United Features Syndicate of New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press.

As a starting point for this service the Syndicate has sent out a call for articles of not to exceed 500 words, "giving a direct vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook." Five or six of the most important and interesting articles so secured will be organized into a weekly service for Saturday or Sunday publications. Thirty-three and one third percent of the gross proceeds from the sale of the articles will go to the writers.

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| CENTRAL STANDARD TIME | | | | | KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH | | | | | KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND | | | | | KALAMAZOO — STURGIS | | | | |
|-----------------------|------|------|-------|-------|------------------------|-------|-------|------|------|------------------------|-------|-------|------|------|---------------------|-------|-------|------|------|
| READ DOWN | | | | | LV. | | | | | READ UP | | | | | LV. | | | | |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 10:20 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 | 10:00 | 11:15 | 3:15 | 5:00 |
| 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 10:05 | 12:05 | 2:05 | 4:05 | 6:05 | 8:05 | 10:05 | 11:20 | 3:20 | 5:05 |
| 5:50 | 3:50 | 1:50 | 11:50 | 9:50 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 10:05 | 12:05 | 2:05 | 4:05 | 6:05 | 8:25 | 10:25 | 11:35 | 3:35 | 5:20 |
| 6:15 | 4:15 | 2:15 | 12:15 | 10:15 | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 | 5:15 | 9:45 | 11:45 | 1:45 | 3:45 | 5:45 | 8:40 | 10:40 | 12:00 | 4:00 | 5:50 |
| 6:35 | 4:35 | 2:35 | 12:35 | 10:35 | 8:55 | 10:55 | 12:55 | 2:55 | 4:55 | 9:45 | 11:45 | 1:45 | 3:45 | 5:45 | 8:50 | 10:50 | 12:10 | 4:10 | 6:00 |
| 6:55 | 4:55 | 2:55 | 12:55 | 10:55 | 8:40 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40 | 9:30 | 11:30 | 1:30 | 3:30 | 5:30 | 9:30 | 11:30 | 12:30 | 4:30 | 6:20 |
| 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:00 | 8:30 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:30 | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 | 5:15 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 12:40 | 4:40 | 6:30 |
| 7:05 | 5:05 | 3:05 | 1:05 | 11:05 | 8:25 | 10:25 | 12:25 | 2:25 | 4:25 | 8:40 | 10:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 12:40 | 4:40 | 6:30 |
| 7:30 | 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 8:20 | 10:20 | 1:20 | 3:20 | 5:20 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 12:40 | 4:40 | 6:30 |
| 7:35 | 5:35 | 3:35 | 1:35 | 11:35 | 7:50 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 7:30 | 9:30 | 11:30 | 1:30 | 3:30 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 12:40 | 4:40 | 6:30 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | AR. | LV. | AR. | P.M. | P.M. | AR. | LV. | AR. | P.M. | P.M. | AR. | LV. | AR. | P.M. | P.M. |

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no local passengers may be carried from Watervliet and Coloma to Benton Harbor or from Benton Harbor to Coloma and Watervliet. Direct connections at Benton Harbor for Chicago via The Safety Motor Coach Lines or the Goodrich Steamship Lines. West bound Carey and Leach Busses make connections with South Shore Busses for Michigan City, Gary and Chicago. East bound South Shore Busses make connections with Carey and Leach Busses for Coloma, Watervliet, Hartford, Lawrence, Paw Paw, Oshtemo and Kalamazoo.

Owing to the nature of our Permit, no passengers may be carried from Niles to South Bend or from South Bend to Niles.

d Daily; * Daily except Sunday; s Sunday only.
All busses leaving Kalamazoo stop at the Michigan Electric Railway Station, North Rose Street, five minutes after leaving our Station at 169 Portage Street.

| DETROIT TO CHICAGO | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|---------|--------|----------|--------------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|---------------|------|-------------|
| Lv. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago |
| 8:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:40 | 11:15 | 11:40 | 12:10 | 1:00 | 2:05 | 2:25 | 2:35 | 4:40 | 5:40 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:40 | 10:15 | 10:40 | 11:10 | 12:00 | 1:05 | 1:25 | 1:35 | 3:40 | 4:40 | 6:00 |

| CHICAGO TO DETROIT | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|------|---------------|----------|----------|---------|-----------|--------------|----------|--------|---------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Lv. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit |
| 8:00 | 9:20 | 10:20 | 12:25 | 12:35 | 12:55 | 1:30 | 2:50 | 3:15 | 3:40 | 4:15 | 4:55 | 5:30 | 5:45 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 11:25 | 11:35 | 11:55 | 12:30 | 1:50 | 2:15 | 2:40 | 3:15 | 3:55 | 4:30 | 4:45 | 6:00 |

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 48

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, JUNE 10, 1927

NUMBER 36

A FLORENCA

The Florenca homestead was worthy of the race of dark stalwart, courageous men who had inhabited it for scores of years. One of those few remaining real Spanish homes, situated near the borderland of old Mexico and California, it scarcely needed the forest which surrounded it to give it an aloofness and mystery, qualities much exaggerated by the present elder Miguel Florenca, the last of the race of his fathers. The Florenca's no longer kept the endless array of servants, no longer pointed with pride to their prancing horses and rich possessions. What remained of them, an old servant, Jos, an ancient cart horse, and scarcely enough land to give them a simple living were not matters for pride.

It was a hot summer morning, ominous in its heat with warnings of a storm in the atmosphere. The young Miguel Florenca walked slowly along the path to the door, his large-brimmed hat in his hand and trouble in his clear blue eyes. It was not seldom that Miguel approached his father with fear these days; for always when the older man looked at his son there was scorn, anger, in his face, and the boy read only too clearly the thought behind them, "Why should my son be this weakling, this cowardly creature? What have I done to deserve a son who does not belong to my ancestors, who will never reclaim the Florenca's wealth and possessions?" It was very plain to Miguel that his father hated his very presence, despised him because he loved books, because he had no arrogance, and mostly perhaps because he lacked the black eyes and raven hair of his fathers. As he entered the house he hid his book under a worn mat beside the door. There was no use to arouse further that fiery character which was so easily exasperated.

He returned to the steps and sat down to gaze into the forest before him. Day after day had passed thus; only hidden study, secret roamings about the woods, morose meals opposite his father, and endless simple conversations with old Jos. These marked the round of his hours and he hated himself for bearing it so long and patiently, hardly knowing why he did, little realizing that even in him there was a touch of the Florenca pride, a something which held him loyal to his father with the haughty spirit and frail body. He only knew that he stayed and despised himself for staying.

There was other matter for his thought today, however, and he turned his eyes thoughtfully in the direction of the road that wound eventually into the town. Tomorrow morning Marie, his sister, would be returning from four years at a convent school. He had been only twelve when she left, and she, fourteen, dark, haughty, proud, the idol of her father who saw in her all the traits of past Florencas, who looked at her with pride in his eyes even when she showed him no respect. Miguel wondered if ever those eyes would look at him with such a feeling. He threw down the hat which he had been whirling about in restless hands and again entered the house.

The room before him was large and low ceilinged. Cool summer mats took the place of rugs on its floor and light chairs were scattered about. A fireplace and a table completed the furnishings. The whole room bore an aspect of lightness both in material and in color. The windows let in bright sunshine and a lazy stillness pervaded everything. Before a window sat a straight, thin man with black hair and snapping eyes. He looked up quickly as Miguel entered. He searched the boy with a sharp glance and asked in a sneering tone, "The book? Where have you it this time?"

Miguel tossed back his straight gold-

BOOK REVIEWS

The June "Forum" prints the first installment of a new novel by Walter de la Mare called "At First Sight," which promises to be very charming.

The feature article for Harper's for June is called "Feminism and Jane Smith." It will afford new arguments for all opposed to "votes for women" and give all those in favor of them something important to think about.

The new "Credo" revised by George Jean Nathan according to the idea established by H. L. Mencken seven years ago contains 1,200 "representative articles in the fundamental faith of the American people." Some of the beliefs listed are: all bolsheviks and anarchists have whiskers; when a drunken man falls he never hurts himself; a pretty stenographer is never as competent as a homely one; if one eats an apple every night he will never be ill; lightning never strikes twice in the same place; etc. It might be interesting to discover some beliefs that we didn't know we had.

We have outlines of almost everything now from history to sanity. It seems to be an alibi of our age to outline. The latest newcomer in this field is Charles L. Dana's "The Peaks of Medical History: An Outline of the Evolution of Medicine for the Use of Medical Students and Practitioners." The idea of medical students studying the history of their profession is a comparatively new one.

Italy's national drama has found its place in a new novel by Clarice Tartufari called, "La Nave Degli Eroi" (The Ship of Heroes). Its great achievement is that "without direct presentation the author suggests unmistakably the whole current of Italian history from the Spring of 1905 to the Autumn of 1914." The novel will be of both historical and literary interest.

en hair and looked at his father with clear eyes.

"I've not been reading," he said defiantly.

"Then, indeed, have you not been wasting precious time?" sneered the voice.

The boy said nothing but walked over to the fireplace where remains of a fire had left a scattered untidiness. He knelt down and with a small brush made a pile of the ashes. He had long ago learned that silence was his best weapon. Indeed it called down a shower of sarcastic remarks, but the fierce anger which he feared was only aroused when he tried to defend himself.

The voice continued, "I've news for you that will make you afraid, my brave son."

Miguel looked up, surprised. News of any sort was a rare thing in this household.

The father went on, "As you know I leave tonight for town that I may meet Marie in the morning."

Miguel felt the pride in the very pronunciation of the name.

"Rheumatism compelled Jos to leave here this morning for home. This will leave you alone tonight."

Miguel answered with pride, "A Florenca has no fear."

His father sneered, "A Florenca has none, but you are not a Florenca, but a pale son of your mother who starts at the sound of a dropping pin."

Miguel's clear eyes were sad. If his father would only not blame his mother. He remained silent knowing that more was to follow.

"No, though I know you are afraid of the sound of thunder and the wind in the trees, I have not told you all. Jos has admitted to me with trembling lips that there is a rumor of an escaped murderer who is hiding in these forests, desperate and without food. He may come here at any time. For three nights Jos has remained awake and guarded this place with a loaded gun, unbeknown to me, whom he has

NOTICE

Owing to the fact that we have not been able to maintain a literary page in the regular issues of the Index, we have made use of the opportunity to publish a Literary number for examination week.

71 SENIORS WILL RECEIVE DEGREES

June 12-15 Booked Heavily

W. L. PHELPS TO SPEAK

Tuesday Is Alumni Day

Sunday is the beginning of the events and ceremonies which will end the college years for 71 seniors who are now ready to receive their degrees after four years of intensive study. The program will continue from the twelfth, till the awarding of diplomas and the fare-well luncheon on the fifteenth.

For 90 years classes have been graduated from Kalamazoo College and this year marks the passing of the ninety-first class. Contrary to former years, the commencement exercises will take place in Central High School auditorium, instead of the First Baptist Church. The College is particularly fortunate in securing Professor William Lyon Phelps, Lampson professor of English literature at Yale University and well-known writer, who will speak on "The True Aim of a College Education." These exercises will start at ten o'clock Wednesday morning and Dr. Hoben is particularly anxious that as many of the students as are able to hear Dr. Phelps at this time.

Opening the week's program is the graduating religious services at 10 a. m. in the east room of Bowen Hall. Following this, Dr. Allen Hoben will address the senior class at the First Baptist Church at 11 o'clock with the Baccalaureate address.

Monday noon the different literary societies entertain at luncheons at the Park-American and Columbia Hotels. The senior play, "The Dolls, House" by Ibsen will be staged at 8:15 Monday evening in Bowen Hall.

Tuesday is Alumni Day with the Pinkham-Wright debate in the morning, class luncheons at noon, the Kazoo-Alumni baseball game in the afternoon, followed by the President's reception at the President's house at four-thirty, and at six-thirty the Alum-Banquet in Bowen Assembly Hall.

After the graduating exercises on Wednesday morning, Bowen Hall will serve as final meeting place for the Commencement luncheon.

not wished to alarm. There is a price on the criminal's head and he is without food. What think you of that, my brave son?"

Miguel bit his lips at the tone of the last words, and answered, lifting his head proudly, "I think nothing of it, my father. What a servant can do a master can do many times as well. Tonight I shall guard our home from the danger of the murderer."

Florenca's laugh was not pleasant to hear, "Had you not better leave with me, for the safety of the town and leave our storehouse free to the will of this desperate man?"

"Indeed, father," and Miguel's voice trembled, "you do me no justice at all. I shall take pleasure in guarding the house."

Again Florenca laughed, "And catch the criminal, too, I warrant, receive the reward that has been placed on his head, and thus redeem the estates of your fathers. Perchance, you have forgotten the day when you cried at the shooting of a squirrel by old Jos."

Continued on Page Two

A DESSERTATION

When that very mysterious and somewhat mythical person, the fair lady who coins words and mints language, has a mind set to it, she can be most fickle and capricious. At times, of course, she is ruled by a sense of the seriousness of her business, and turns out weighty and ornate creations like "ambiguous" and "heterogeneous". But at other times she seems mischievously to have conceived the idea of playing a joke on those persons who use her products.

At one such time as this, it seems, she poured into her pot a double dose of consonants and vowels, melted them up, and poured them out into molds very much alike in appearance, but, oh, so very different in reality. And the result of this was that on the one hand that "temper"-ing of the winds to the shorn lamb,—a very gentle and most humanitarian creation, and on the other hand, that "temper" which has no connection whatever with the lamb, and certainly no consideration for the shorn lamb. In fact, we may well wonder if this "temper" doesn't sometimes do some of the shearing!

But two more uncongenial companions than these two it is hard to imagine; the one of such a gentle and altruistic disposition, and the other so selfish and egotistical.

Yet, was it such a naughty trick on the part of the mistress of making language? Rather, wouldn't it be a rather clever foresight on the part of the lady, if the two should ever come to strike up a friendship—or even a speaking acquaintance with each other. How ideal, how utopian it would be—to have it be possible to temper temper,—especially when it seems to be directed toward us.

However, we trust that too much faith in such chance relationships. Probably ten thousand years from now there will still be the need to temper the wind to the lamb that temper has shorn.

A COLLEGIATE VIEW OF COLLEGE MORALS

Nine-tenths of the people who write books or lecture on the bringing up of children, never had any children to bring up. While that fact is not alarming in itself,—nobody pays any attention to those people anyway—it is quite characteristic of modern social tendencies. I mean that usually the people who know least about a thing say the most about it. So in this "ultra-modern" age of ours, the ignorant wise men have shackled youth to speed and at the head of the troops of youth they have stationed the American college.

Now just suppose that George Washington were reclining peacefully in his tomb, and that some thoughtful person should collect all the representative magazines and newspapers, load them in a wagon, draw them up to the door of George's tomb, then tap George gently on the shoulder and tell him to step out into the light and read about the doings of his sons and daughters. Retain the supposing attitude and allow George to read some of the material. All right, now reproduce for yourself the picture George would see of American college life. He would see a mass of young dissipated humanity in ultra-baggy trousers and super-short skirts. Each pair of ultra-baggy trousers would hang from hips upon which at least one liquor flask per hip would rest. If he found any mention of classes or recitations at all, he would see intoxicated students lolling about classroom, smoking cigarettes, hurling wise cracks at a poor abused professor, and reading "Elmer Gantry" or Boccaccio or some other work or art. If by this time George had not thrown up his lordly hands in despair and crawled back into his tomb, he would see millions of fur-

Continued on Page Four

THE DIGEST

According to present plans a new world flight will start from New York the last of July. The two adventurers undertaking the flight will attempt to circle the globe in the amazing time of fifteen days. The airmen are Linton Wells, holder of the present round the world record of twenty-eight days, fourteen hours, thirty-six minutes, and Lieut. Leigh Wade, one of the three pilots in the army's 1924 world flight.

It is planned to use a three engined plane. The dash is to be made westward across the United States in one leap, over the Pacific in three, and then on across Siberia, Russia, Europe, England and Ireland, and the Atlantic.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE AGREE ON GOLD PURCHASE

An agreement has just been made between the Bank of England and the Bank of France with regard to French purchases of gold bullion, which had caused alarm in London. The purchases are to continue, but will be carried out on a prearranged schedule and in quantities agreed upon by the Bank of England.

An official of the Bank of France, who has been in London to arrange for this, explained to Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, that the acquisition of gold was made necessary by the accumulation in the French treasury of large amounts of pound and dollar currency, in view of the speculative demand for francs all over the world.

It is estimated that, during the last six months, the Bank of France has sold 20 billion francs (780 million dollars) for pounds and dollars. The result is an over supply of foreign currencies, and the French explained that they bought the gold in order to prevent a sudden improvement in the franc, which would endanger price levels.

MAY PARTICIPATE IN COOLIDGE PARLEY

It is possible that there will be full French and Italian participation in the Coolidge naval conference at Geneva as a result of an unofficial notification received in league of nations circles that Italy is sending Prince Ruspoli, naval expert, and France has designated Count Clausel and Commander DeLeuze to attend pourparlers beginning on June 20. It is understood that the French representation may be reinforced after the conference is under way, which will be followed up by the Italians.

Although this change of face is not attributed to any special developments, inasmuch as France has always kept the door open, it is known that President Coolidge's Decoration Day speech in which he favored building up the United States navy to the first place in the world, and the French rapprochement is largely responsible.

The Japanese delegation of fifty will arrive at Genoa on a special steamer this week, proceeding immediately to Paris instead of Geneva, and coming to Switzerland ten days later.

NEWSBOY

This body, puny, shivering and bent, Blown like a feather under a ferret face, Will sometimes be, perhaps a president, Smiling in news reels, shaking pudgy hands— The high Gods willing History will retrace Its perilous course (and here is no dissent) Life winnows for immediate demands The dead chaff from its vehement embrace. But now, here is a penny I will flip— Richman, poor man, doctor, lawyer, chief— (Between the scandal and the comic strip—) Beggar, baker, murderer or thief— But this is unimportant—horny feet Beat "Extra—Extra" down the scurrying street.

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.

CALENDAR

June 12-15, 1927
Sunday, the Twelfth

10:00 A. M. GRADUATING RELIGIOUS SERVICE
Faculty and Seniors
11:00 A. M. BACCALAUREATE SERMON
Allan Hoben

East Room, Bowen Hall

First Baptist Church

Monday, the Thirteenth

1:00 P. M. LITERARY SOCIETY LUNCHEONS
Alpha Sigma Delta
Eurodelphian
Kappa Pi

Columbia Hotel
Burdick Hotel
Columbia Hotel

8:15 P. M. SENIOR CLASS PLAY
ALUMNI DAY

Bowen Assembly Hall

10:00 A. M. PINKHAM-WRIGHT DEBATE
12:30 A. M. CLASS LUNCHEONS
2:30 P. M. KALAMAZOO-ALUMNI BASEBALL GAME

College Field

4:30-6:30 P. M. PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION
6:30 P. M. ALUMNI BANQUET

President's House
Bowen Assembly Hall

Wednesday, the Fifteenth

10:00 A. M. NINETY-FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Central High School Auditorium

Address,

William Lyon Phelps, Ph. D., Litt. D.,
Lampson Professor of English Literature, Yale University

Subject—"The True Aim of a College Education."

12:30 P. M. COMMENCEMENT LUNCHEON Bowen Assembly Hall

A FLORENCA

(Continued from Page One)

Miguel started, he had not forgotten that day, and never would live it down, Jos, in a fit of anger, had shot a squirrel trained by Miguel and much loved by him. When he learned of it, involuntary tears had come to his eyes and his father had never forgotten them.

"What I did when young, my father, does not concern what I shall do now. You will see that I shall guard this place well."

"It remains for me to see," said the older man, "since it is inevitable that the chance will be yours."

At sundown Miguel Florenca rode away in the two-seated wagon. His son stood in the door, tossing his stray yellow hair out of his blue eyes in the gesture common to him, and watched the wagon creak into a mere spot in the distance. The evening air was hot and sultry, the sun was setting ominously and Miguel felt the storm which would presently be bursting. A splendid covering for a desperate man, he thought, and went in the house to examine the doors and windows. The storehouse was well locked and the closet where his father kept his papers and any money he had on hand was tightly bolted. He tested, once more, the gun and arranged a mat near the door where he would be within hearing distance of any noise outside.

Then he went out to the path to watch the storm come on. He had never enjoyed storms, his sensitiveness made him feel too keenly the power behind them. They blinded him to thought, and now rather than feeling actually afraid, a sense of uneasiness swept over him, made him restless and unable to keep quiet. Finally he returned to the house and walked from door to window and watched the sky darkening in all directions, vaguely wondering if his father would reach the town before the rain. The storm was coming from the opposite direction. He heard the low rumbling of distant thunder and noticed the sudden stirring of leaves in the forest by the brief breeze that so often precedes a storm. Gradually the woods blurred and became only a black mass, the thunder was louder and closer and flashes of lightning momentarily brightened the sky. Then the rain burst in a great sheet of rushing sounds and peals of thunder came more often and the lightning flashes grew more glaring. Miguel felt his way back to the mat and from there found a candle which he had in readiness.

He lighted it with difficulty and its pale flame seemed only to increase the blackness of the storm and to make the room full of queer shapes.

In the uneasiness and restlessness that Miguel felt from the storm he had for the moment forgotten the more real danger and as he settled down on his mat and tried to sleep, the idea of it came to him with sudden force. A man was somewhere out there in the fury of the storm, hungry and pursued and ready to kill if need be. The idea was horrible and Miguel groped for his gun. Then he felt ashamed of his fear and the words of his father returned to him, "And catch the criminal, too, I warrant, receive the reward, and thus redeem the estates of your fathers."

Miguel still shuddered at the remembrance of the sneer in the voice. Would that voice ever speak to him without a sneer. And Marie's, too? He remembered that even before she left home her voice had begun to assume the tones of her father in speaking to him. He wondered vaguely if such scorn would be worse from two persons than from one. A flash of lightning brighter than the others followed by a tearing clap of thunder made him shudder. He shrugged his shoulders afterwards. He was a coward, always would be. Perhaps he even deserved the scorn of his father and sister. The thought of the man returned to him again. Four days without food was a long time, and he couldn't know the country well. Moreover, desperate people didn't act reasonably; they acted blindly. When confronted by a person who was cool and brave they had little chance. He stopped quite suddenly in his train of thought. What idea was coming to him? Was he thinking of himself as a cool and brave person. The thought frightened him. But there was something fascinating about it. Again and again it returned. Once he stopped thinking to listen, and realized that the storm was growing less fierce. Then he laughed rather dryly to himself. The storm was passing. No criminal had come. This was a possibility he had not considered. It was with a little surprising disappointment that he realized that he would not have the chance to capture this man, whoever he was, that his life and property would probably be quite safe without his intervention. He consoled himself by the thought that he would only have made a failure anyway. It was a good thing that the chance had not come.

He got up from the mat and walked around to the windows again. The thunder was distant, the lightning pale, only the rain continued with its former force. As he looked, even that began to decrease. He opened some windows and took in great breathes of the air freshened to delicious coolness by the storm. Everything would go on as before. Nothing was changed. His father would scorn him and his sister make fun of him. There was no chance for anything different. He started suddenly. There was a noise and a strange thumping sound in the direction of the front door.

Miguel stood a moment considering. His heart was beating so rapidly that it almost disturbed his thinking. Whether to take his gun and investigate the sound or to wait, he did not know. His fine brave thoughts were gone. He stood very still and held his breath, listening. No more sounds came. He waited in this position for perhaps five minutes. Then he groped his way to the door, softly unbolted and opened it. A figure was lying in a heap motionless, on the threshold. The rain had ceased. The moon was slowly making its way between clouds. By its light he saw a revolver lying near the relaxed arm. He stooped gently, fearfully and picked it up. He hid it under the mat beside the door with his book. Then he bent over the figure.

Even in the dim light he could perceive that the man before him was small, not being much larger than himself. Also there was no doubt about his being unconscious, there seemed to be almost no life in him. It was quite safe to leave for a moment. He sought other candles with the aid of the one he had lighted. After the room was much brighter quite easily he dragged the inert body inside. Then he looked at it and felt a great sensation of surprise. He was shocked by the thinness of the body and the paleness of the face. This person, whoever he be, was not much older than Miguel. Possibly he wasn't the criminal. He couldn't be. Yet there was the gun. And who else would be there, in the woods at such a time? He examined the face carefully, felt for heartbeats; the man or rather boy was alive. Miguel hastened to get wine, to heat water. Whoever this person was he needed help and probably food.

A few minutes later the heavy eyelids opened slowly and pale brown eyes gazed listlessly around the room. Miguel standing by, holding a cup of hot coffee, watched anxiously. Gradually the listlessness left the eyes, fear took its place. The man tried to raise himself, but sank back at once.

Miguel gave him the coffee and spoke to him gently, "You are very weak," he said, "I have brought you hot coffee. It will give you strength."

The man looked more frightened and puzzled than ever. He tried to speak and eventually succeeded.

"Who are you?" he asked in a weak voice.

Miguel spoke proudly, "I am Miguel Florenca. I found you unconscious on my doorstep and" he hesitated, "who are you?"

The man's hand holding the cup shook. He was now sitting up against a chair. He looked at Miguel seachingly.

"You don't know?" he asked. Miguel hesitated, "I am not sure," he said, "You aren't, you can't be the murderer they are looking for!"

The coffee cup fell to the floor and the man found strength to rise.

"You won't give me up," he cried. "You won't will you?" He was still weak and sank back to the floor. Miguel sat down on the edge of a chair.

"I couldn't believe you were the one," he said, "why you aren't much older than I!"

The man closed his eyes briefly, "No," he said, "I'm not old, I needed food, I thought I could scare you into giving me some."

"No," Miguel answered, "A Florenca is frightened into nothing. You needed food. I felt pity for you and will give you some. Then I shall keep you prisoner until my father's return when you will be handed over to the authorities from the town."

Miguel was not looking at the man. Before his eyes rose only the vision of

his father when he should know that the prisoner was here, that Miguel had held him.

A low murmur called his attention to the murderer. "I guess you've got me," he said, "I'm too weak to get away, but somehow you don't look like the kind that would hand anybody over to be hanged."

Miguel echoed the words, "To be hanged!"

"It's what I'll get," was the only reply.

Something disturbed Miguel. He got up and walked about. "Of course it is justice," he said, "one cannot do what one pleases always."

The man, his pale brown eyes desperate, watched him intently. Once or twice Miguel looked at him only to walk more nervously than before. The stranger made no verbal appeal. He sat silently and motionlessly and gazed about. The coffee had strengthened him somewhat but he was very weak. His clothes hanging loosely upon his thin body, his emaciated arms, quiet at his sides, and his tangled brown hair gave him a half wild, half pathetic appearance.

Miguel sat down in a chair at the other side of the room, his gun beside him. He was almost as quiet as the other. Sunshine, clear and fresh, brightened the room, the candles were burned down. Everything was very still.

Before Miguel's mind rose alternately and confusedly two pictures. One

was the welcome his father would give him when he would learn that Miguel had won a great reward. The other was a picture of the gallows he had once seen in a book. So intently did these two ideas work upon his brain, that he felt his thoughts losing coherence and there were confused im-

(Continued on Page Four)



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LEGEND OF WOMAN

I stood upon the mountains of the soul,
 And gazed into the valleys, where I saw
 A girl, alone, and deep with grief o'er-cast—
 She lifted up her eyes in fearful awe
 As though eager, yet almost afraid to know
 Those secrets which the hills of vision hold.
 She came to me, she stood there by my side,
 And questioned, "Can you tell me of the woman soul,
 What it is, and what its destiny?"
 I bent to her and smiled, and then we turned
 And sought if we might solve this mystery,
 Until we saw revealed the tale of woman-kind.
 Full strange is that sweet age of infancy
 So full of wonder to our blinded eyes,
 That we should see unfolding thus before us
 The dawning beauty of a new-made human soul.
 It comes, through struggle, from some past enchantment,
 To find a dwelling place on this strange earth.
 And so, not quite forgetting, nor remembering,
 It grasps, to learn, at all there is to know.
 With joyous sweet dependence for its being
 On all about it that may nurture life.
 Oh babyhood, we then may know thy splendor,
 That glows in that immortal spark within,
 Which love and care can nurture in its life.
 It is so small, and yet, in it the promise is
 Of that full being which will come with years,
 Because Divinity is there from the beginning
 To burst into a flame of Holy Light.
 Like to a little flower she grows, in grace,
 In beauty, and in trusting innocence.
 Like is but joy to her—she only sees
 That which is kind, and pure, and finely true;
 Nor is it knowing to tell good from evil
 But rather ignorance of all that lacks perfection.
 Because naught else is there in her young soul.
 Oh, baby-girl, it is enough to see you—
 Your little feet that come so lightly running,
 Full sure that you will have a welcome there;
 Those tiny hands that clasp—assured so truly
 That they'll be clasped and held by gentle hands;
 That smile, so confident that others love you —
 Why, e'en in tears, you come alone for comfort,
 And smile so soon—so soon forget your pain.
 Oh little child, could we but learn to see
 As through your eyes, the world in golden rays,
 And know that all is right, and nothing wrong.
 Oh you are wise, for you may surely know
 As we know not, and are too slow to learn,
 The sweet and trusting joy of perfect faith
 In life, in love, in Humankind, and God.
 And girlhood comes, with all its joys, apace,
 With all its simple, sweet, but dear delights,
 Its joy in sundry things, its happiness
 To be alive, to skip, to dance, to sing,
 To listen to the oriole, to watch the wren,
 To see where bloom the deepest violets,
 To hear the whispered gurglings of the spring.
 But not alone with this is she content.
 Dear child, a something deep within your eyes
 Reveals your secret—and, your wisdom
 Hides those fair dreams that only girlhood knows

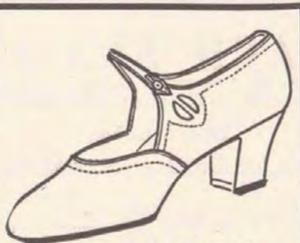
Of glory, or of rare perfection,
 So beautiful it seems they must be true.
 Oh, you desire, you long so to be perfect,
 To have your dream of loveliness fulfilled—
 It cannot be in vain, but lends to life abundant
 To hold so dear a perfect and unshattered dream.
 There is a time of passing out of girlhood
 When womanhood is not yet come to her
 That she beholds, with questioning, wondering gaze
 The deep and shadowy vista of the years
 Which stretch before her, which she cannot know,
 Yet goes her way, hesitant, but not quite afraid,
 For though she knows not, yet she feels the stir
 Of some nobility within that leads her on.
 Oh, bud of womanhood, in your fair face I see
 Amazed seriousness, deep thoughts that fill your soul—
 Questions of what life is, and what it be
 A human soul in this chaos of things,
 Yet having hope that life is not in vain;
 And, since you trust it, striving so to gain
 The beauty that you love, to be within
 Embodied in your soul as in your face—
 To join in soul and body perfectly
 The grace and loveliness that you desire—
 Because you venture, and are not afraid!
 Because you know not, and yet dare to hope!
 One thing makes woman perfect, one alone.
 In it is fulness, beauty, and divinest love.
 She stands alone, humble, unafraid, the miracle
 Of motherhood has made her see and feel
 God himself, for she at last is great,
 In giving life of life, and soul of soul.
 She has fulfilled her destiny, she is divine.
 She has created, she has saved the world.
 But she is humble, filled with mighty love
 Which is beyond herself, and makes her infinite!
 Yet—alone she stands bearing her dear burden
 With such tender, such unbounded love—
 She clasps it close, then lifts it higher
 In her arms, glad yet reluctant, she steps forth
 And gives the child, because she loves it so.—
 She brings her greatest, makes her sacrifice
 Upon the shining altar-throne of human-kind.
 There is a peace that comes with many years
 The peace that wisdom of a life can give,
 Life through struggle coming out a victor,
 Life through pain and sorrow bringing joy
 And understanding of the ways of God.
 Oh womanhood, so noble and enduring
 That faces coming night time with a smile,
 And looks back upon the days aforesaid

Knowing now that she has lived them well,—
 That God, though seeming cruel, is loving,
 And though all seem denying, earth is kind.
 Ah, peace that passeth our small understanding,—
 But one way can we e'er attain to this;
 It is alone by trusting, seeking wisdom,
 And living well and wisely, thinking thoughts
 Of highest truth and beauty, and at last
 Knowing without faltering that the Shall not undo our tasks of fading years.
 We stood upon the mountains of the soul,
 This eager, anxious, trembling girl and I;
 "Now do you know?" I, smilingly, questioned her.
 She did not move, nor did she speak a word.
 At last she raised her head, with look of awe.
 "The destiny of woman," then she said
 "Is this one thing, to work with God for good."

M. L. Cady

I REMEMBER

How lonely I used to feel on the day school started at the close of vacation. I could scarcely hear what the teacher was saying about the kind of paper and the number of pencils to bring, because I was wishing with all childhood's love of freedom, that summer vacation lasted the year 'round. I remember that my throat ached most annoyingly those autumn days in school, as I felt in my vague, child way, that sadness which our first parents knew in that first autumn, when their beautiful world began to die,—but they didn't know it would wake up again.
 I remember the wood-lot across the road, where we used to play during recess and eat apples with long strings tied to their stems, by which they could be swung very satisfactorily, until the stem came off and the apple either sped away and hit someone, or was lost in the bushes.
 And then one time it rained and the dampness made me very sick so I didn't go to school for many days. I remember how strange it seemed when I realized that everything was going on at school, just as if I were there, the apples with strings tied to them, geography lessons, and the breeze blowing in at the window. And then what if I weren't in the world at all, how would it be?



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A COLLEGIATE VIEW OF COLLEGE MORALS

(Continued from Page One)
 coated young men and women, dashing wildly about the country in high powered roadsters, arms entwined about each other, running over dogs about each other, running over dogs, chickens, and children. He would see rows of thrill-seeking students waiting their turns to commit suicide.

Yes, poor Georgie's impression of college life would be a chaotic whirl of speed, baggy trousers, short skirts, fur coats, speedy roadsters, ruthless "necking," cigarettes, liquor flasks, and poor abused professors. Then Mr. Washington would bow his powdered head and crawl guiltily back into the seclusion of his tomb, feeling that he had failed miserably in his paternal duties.

Now strange as it may seem, we college students, who are supposed to be doing these mad chaotic things, would feel very, very bad if father Washington were to be given this view of us. We have a certain respect for

him. But above our respect for him and his contemporaries, and our contemporaries, we have a certain respect for ourselves, which not only makes foolish and ridiculous the popular view of college life, but makes us gently resent it. Of course we like to have people think that we're a little bit bad, but we do not want people to think that we're entirely bad. We would like a little recognition for the good things that most of us do in place of the enormous notoriety for the bad things that a very few of us do. Now of course the American college student body as a whole will never rise up in holy wrath against these mentally-distorted pen-pushers who are misrepresenting us; they do not bother us that much, but still we do mildly resent the unjust portraits painted of us. We do not think that the younger generation of today is any worse than the younger generation of yesterday. The trouble is not with the morals of the younger generation but with the memory of the older generation.

A FLORENCA

(Continued from Page Two)
 ages of his father looking at the gallews.

Several hours passed by. Suddenly he rose. Very erect he stood, with the haughtiness of his father. He spoke to the man before him.

"I shall take you into the forest and give you provisions," he said, "you are strong enough for that. Then you can escape."

The stranger looked at Miguel with startled, unbelieving eyes. "You mean it!" he asked.

"A Florenca does not say what he doesn't mean," was the reply.

Miguel left the room to get provisions, only the sobs of the man breaking its stillness.

Toward noon the creaking of the wagon sounded in the distance of the road and Miguel who had sat perfectly quiet for several hours on the step started up. The horror was returning. He would never have any self-confidence or respect again. He would henceforth scorn himself as much as his father scorned him. It could never be otherwise. But he could have done no differently, he knew, and were he faced with the same situation again he would meet it in the same way.

"Why?" he asked himself dully.

Then he knew. He could never destroy a human life directly or indirectly. He had one in his hands. This thought was new to him. He had had a human life in his hands, he, that contemptible coward. A life had been his to deal with. The creaking wagon was coming nearer and nearer. He felt pride come into him. He who had passed through such an experience was not to be scorned. He stood up suddenly and watched the wagon with its two figures approach. Who were they to judge him? He, Miguel Florenca was different from others, his life must be his own. He would no longer stay here with those who were strangers and who would never know the power that had for a few short hours been his.

He gazed up at the clear blue sky and bright green of the forest and felt this was the last day he should look at them, that in the future was a better, brighter promise, for one who had had such power as he. He would go away now.

"For a moment I was like God," he thought, "I could take a man's life or give it. They can never scorn me again."

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Time Schedule
 EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1927

KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH
 READ DOWN

| | | | | | |
|------|------|------|-------|-------|------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 | 7:30 |
| 5:50 | 3:50 | 1:50 | 11:50 | 9:50 | 7:50 |
| 6:15 | 4:15 | 2:15 | 12:15 | 10:15 | 8:15 |
| 6:35 | 4:35 | 2:35 | 12:35 | 10:35 | 8:35 |
| 6:50 | 4:50 | 2:50 | 12:50 | 10:50 | 8:50 |
| 7:00 | 5:00 | 3:00 | 1:00 | 11:00 | 9:00 |
| 7:05 | 5:05 | 3:05 | 1:05 | 11:05 | 9:05 |
| 7:30 | 5:30 | 3:30 | 1:30 | 11:30 | 9:30 |
| 7:35 | 5:35 | 3:35 | 1:35 | 11:35 | 9:35 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. |

 READ UP

| | | | | | |
|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|
| A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 8:00 |
| 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 |
| 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 | 5:15 | 7:15 |
| 8:55 | 10:55 | 12:55 | 2:55 | 4:55 | 6:55 |
| 8:40 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40 | 6:40 |
| 8:30 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:30 | 6:30 |
| 8:25 | 10:25 | 12:25 | 2:25 | 4:25 | 6:25 |
| 8:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 |
| 7:50 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 5:50 |
| A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

KALAMAZOO — SOUTH BEND
 READ DOWN

| | | |
|------|-------|-------|
| P.M. | P.M. | A.M. |
| 4:30 | 12:30 | 7:30 |
| 4:45 | 12:45 | 7:45 |
| 5:05 | 1:05 | 8:05 |
| 5:10 | 1:10 | 8:10 |
| 5:20 | 1:20 | 8:20 |
| 5:35 | 1:35 | 8:35 |
| 6:10 | 2:10 | 9:10 |
| 6:30 | 2:30 | 9:30 |
| 6:50 | 2:50 | 9:50 |
| 7:20 | 3:20 | 10:20 |
| P.M. | P.M. | A.M. |

 READ UP

| | | |
|-------|------|------|
| A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 10:20 | 3:50 | 6:50 |
| 10:05 | 3:35 | 6:35 |
| 9:45 | 3:15 | 6:15 |
| 9:40 | 3:10 | 6:10 |
| 9:30 | 3:00 | 6:00 |
| 9:15 | 2:45 | 5:45 |
| 8:40 | 2:10 | 5:10 |
| 8:20 | 1:50 | 4:50 |
| 8:00 | 1:30 | 4:30 |
| 7:30 | 1:00 | 4:00 |
| A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

KALAMAZOO — STURGIS
 READ DOWN

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|-------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 8:30 | 5:00 | 4:00 | 1:30 | 10:00 | 8:00 |
| 8:55 | 5:25 | 4:25 | 1:55 | 10:25 | 8:25 |
| 9:10 | 5:40 | 4:40 | 2:10 | 10:40 | 8:40 |
| 9:40 | 6:10 | 5:10 | 2:40 | 11:10 | 9:10 |
| 10:00 | 6:30 | 5:30 | 3:00 | 11:30 | 9:30 |
| 10:30 | 7:00 | 6:00 | 3:30 | 12:00 | 10:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. |

 READ UP

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|------|-------|-------|------|------|------|
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:15 | 3:15 | 6:00 | 6:30 |
| 8:35 | 9:35 | 10:50 | 2:50 | 5:35 | 6:05 |
| 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:35 | 2:35 | 5:20 | 5:50 |
| 7:50 | 8:50 | 10:05 | 2:05 | 4:50 | 5:20 |
| 7:30 | 8:30 | 9:45 | 1:45 | 4:30 | 5:00 |
| 7:00 | 8:00 | 9:15 | 1:15 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |

DETROIT TO CHICAGO

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|---------|--------|----------|--------------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|---------------|------|-------------|
| Lv. Detroit | Ypsilanti | Ann Arbor | Chelsea Corners | Jackson | Albion | Marshall | Battle Creek | Kalamazoo | Paw Paw | Lawrence | Hartford | Michigan City | Gary | Ar. Chicago |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 8:45 | 9:00 | 9:15 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 12:00 | 2:05 | 2:25 | 2:35 | 4:40 | 5:40 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:15 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:40 | 10:15 | 10:40 | 11:10 | 12:00 | 1:05 | 1:25 | 1:35 | 3:40 | 4:40 | 6:00 |

CHICAGO TO DETROIT

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|------|---------------|----------|----------|---------|-----------|--------------|----------|--------|---------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Lv. Chicago | Gary | Michigan City | Hartford | Lawrence | Paw Paw | Kalamazoo | Battle Creek | Marshall | Albion | Jackson | Chelsea Corners | Ann Arbor | Ypsilanti | Ar. Detroit |
| A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| 8:00 | 8:20 | 10:20 | 12:25 | 12:35 | 12:55 | 1:30 | 2:50 | 3:15 | 3:40 | 4:15 | 4:55 | 5:30 | 5:45 | 7:00 |
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. |
| 7:00 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 11:25 | 11:35 | 11:55 | 12:30 | 1:50 | 2:15 | 2:40 | 3:15 | 3:55 | 4:30 | 4:45 | 6:00 |

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 46

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, JUNE 15, 1927

NUMBER 37

FAITH BASED ON ATTITUDE —DR. HOBEN

Modern Day Necessitates Changes in Attitude

FAITH IS PERSONAL

Psychology is the Issue—Not Evolution.

"Faith is an attitude, a personal experience, and a way of confronting life," Dr. Hoben explained, describing "The way of faith" at the Baccalaureate service.

"The modern day makes re-adjustments in attitudes necessary." There are drives of knowledge affecting faith. Finality and the emphasis on progress are opposed to faith. Often some little process has undermined the possibilities of religious faith.

The imperfection of nature is another aspect. That nature may be improved upon: that plants, animals, and we ourselves must continue to change and develop, has seemed to have done violence to the conception of creation, in the minds of some. "Creation hasn't ended yet."

Speaking of the issue between science and religion, Dr. Hoben said, "The issue is not evolution but is rather in the field of psychology. Psychology is a promising field for the development and solution of problems. Do we know enough to make anything like the deductions that are attempted? Here again our minds float into infinity. There are great areas to be conquered—the making of new things, which are not part and parcel of the old but new. New interpretation is necessary.

Colleges have been pleading to give explanations and harmony. Faith must be personal. It exists alone in the personal. It is associated with the mystery of personality. Its challenge is, will I affirm the highest and the best and stake my all in that? Will I believe beyond the facts in the palm of my hand? Will I see beyond the vision as limited as mine? Religious faith does not consist of a merry round of social service, however, worthy is this field. "The church often makes this mistake. The church exists primarily to make people God-conscious; to awaken faith and support. Faith is the only victory possible to the individual. Victory rests upon faith. It is the only reasonable way for the uncon-

(Continued on Page Three)

Athletic Season Closes With Base Ball Triumph

Success Marks Orange and Black Teams for Year

The season in baseball, track and tennis, just closed, has been a most successful one for Kalamazoo College. The baseball team took honors in the M. I. A. A., winning ten games and losing but two, and winning the conference honors and the Field day Championship at Albion. The M. I. A. A. race this year was exceedingly close, and Kalamazoo is to be complimented on having an aggregation that played consistent stellar baseball throughout the season. The infield and outfield played remarkably well and came through with timely hits to bring the Orange and Black to the top. Much credit is due to Dick Watson, who bore the brunt of the pitching, having the honor of pitching five games in eight days and winning them all. Eldy Townsend caught "Pooley's" fast ones in an acceptable manner. Opie Davis, Tom Howlett, Ray Lamb, and Captain Neil Sshrier played fine ball, as did Simmons, Whitney and Johnson in the outfield. We can be rightfully proud of the team, and can look forward to another winning team next year.

The track team showed up splendidly this year, considering the fact that few "K" men were available. A wealth of green material was used and with the coaching of L. S. Barnard, and the faithful work done by the squad, the Orange and Black placed second in the M. I. A. A. Field meet. Hathaway in the pole vault, Wenzel in the distances, Spencer in the weights and Shepherd in the broad jump and high jump were stars. With another year of experience we should have a squad next year that should rank high in state intercollegiate circles.

The tennis team took meets from Hope, Battle Creek College and Olivet and placed second in the M. I. A. A. meet. Yonkers, Lundy and Stroberg placed in the M. I. A. A. meet and the Orange and Black can look forward to more good tennis teams in the future.

The coaches, L. S. and C. S. Barnard are to be complimented on the rise of Kalamazoo College to a high rank in state intercollegiate competition, winning state championships in basket ball and cross country in 1926 and winning placing high in foot ball and track.

THE DIGEST

TO HAVE TRANS-ATLANTIC MAIL SERVICE

The first business deal looking toward regular trans-atlantic air mail service was announced in Paris just as Charles A. Lindbergh, who predicts practical overseas navigation, was arriving in this country.

A cablegram to the Latecoere French Air Line confirmed the President of Argentina's ratification of a contract by which the French company agrees to reduce from 21 to 9 1-2 days the delivery of mail between France and Argentina. At first the trip will be made by a combined air and water route and eventually by the air route exclusively.

Orders have been placed to install aerodomes on the Cape Verde archipelago, off the coast of Africa, on the island of Fernando Do Noronha, off the coast of South America and at Pernambuco. Of the 7,500 miles from France to Buenos Aires, all but 1,500 will be covered by air, and it is hoped that before the end of another year, planes will carry the mail the entire distance.

ACCEPTS FRENCH OFFER TO END WAR

It has been announced that this government is willing to open diplomatic conversations with the French government on the subject of a treaty forever outlawing war between the two governments. This is in reply to Foreign Minister Briand's suggestion of April 6, that France would be willing to negotiate a treaty with the United States providing that neither country would ever go to war with the other. The development was followed by a message from Ambassador Herrick at Paris, which said that Minister Briand had informally discussed such a peace treaty with him and had inquired if this government was ready to open conversations on the subject.

The American communication is interpreted as capitalizing the "spirit cordiale" that has developed between the two countries as the result of Lindbergh's sensational hop to Paris and his enthusiastic reception there. The communication is as follows: "In response to an informal inquiry made on June 2 by M. Briand, foreign minister of France, through Mr. Herrick, the American Ambassador, the latter has been authorized to inform M. Briand that the United States will be pleased to engage in diplomatic conversations on the subject and of a possible agreement along the lines indicated by M. Briand's statement to the press on April 6th last."

Pinkham-Wright Prize is Awarded Edmond Babbitt

Lois Stutzman Wins Cooper Contest Tuesday A. M.

Tuesday morning two of the annual public speaking contests were held. The Cooper Oratorical Contest and the Pinkham-Wright Debate were the two events of the morning.

Miss Lois Stutzman was the only entrant for the Cooper contest and she delivered an oration entitled, "Man's Place in the Universe". The judges voted Miss Stutzman first place and she was presented with the prize which amounted to fifteen dollars.

The subject for the Pinkham-Wright Contest this year was "Resolved, that censorship of drama and literature is necessary and undesirable." Edmond Babbitt, upholding the negative side of the question, won first place, James McLaughlin, who was on the affirmative, won second place. The prizes of thirty-five dollars for first place and fifteen dollars for second place are annually awarded by Messrs. Pinkham and Wright of the class of 1909. Both Babbitt and McLaughlin presented their cases in an interesting and forceful manner and proved themselves to be debaters of high degree. The men are members of the senior class and have been on the varsity debate team throughout the year.

Judges for the contest were Professors Cornell, Hemmes and Spaulding, while Dr. Praeger was the presiding officer on both occasions.

In a message on April 6 to the American people on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of America's entrance into the World War, Minister Briand stated that "America and France while following different roads towards peace, are both working towards the same goal. If there were need of it between the two great democracies in order to give high testimony to their desire for peace and to furnish a solemn example to other peoples, France would be willing to enter into an agreement with America mutually outlawing war."

ESTHER PRATT TAKES HONORS IN CLASS PLAY

Character Roles Well Done by Herbert Dipple and LaCrone

AUDITORIUM CROWDED

Edmond Babbitt as Man Lead Is Typical Torvald

If a large appreciative audience is an evidence of success, then the Kalamazoo College Senior Class was extremely successful in their presentation of Henrik Ibsen's "The Doll's House", Monday June 13, at Bowen Hall. The play was under the able direction of Miss Mildred Tannis, dramatic instructor, who has achieved no little amount of praise through her dramatic presentations during the past three or four years.

In a characteristic Ibsen style the action in "The Doll's House" starts in the opening scene. Nora, wife of Torvald Helmer, is presented as a girl who has been pampered all her life and the action of the play is built around her struggle for freedom which finally exerts itself in such a manner that one wonders with Ibsen what the real outcome will be for all womankind. Our highest hopes are satisfied, however, when we see Nora assert her rights and throw aside her shackles of restraint to gain the much coveted freedom that women today are enjoying.

Miss Esther Pratt, in the leading feminine role of Nora, portrayed well the pampered woman, ever searching for freedom, which will put her on an equal basis with man. Miss Pratt's clever acting did much toward making the play successful.

The masculine lead of Torvald Helmer was ably presented by Mr. Edmond Babbitt, a veteran, so to speak, in college drama productions. His ability to portray the gruff, narrow-minded ruler of the Helmer household is one of the features in the drama.

Mr. Louis Dipple did well with the character study of Dr. Rank, devoted friend of the Helmer family who does much to inspire Nora in her fight for freedom. Mr. Dipple should be commended on his presentation of such a difficult character study.

Miss Ruby Herbert as Mrs. Linden does a skillful piece of acting in effecting a reconciliation between Nils Krogstad and Torvald Helmer by sacrificing her own happiness. The ease with which Miss Herbert handles the confronting situation is worthy of no small praise.

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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.

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The girl graduate who gets the hopeless feeling that her College education has not profited her sufficiently is dealt with by Marjorie Greenbie who tells her about some of the non-scholastic advantages gained.

"Probably there is no reform in collegiate life which would make everybody so happy as the discovery of some painless and prophylactic method of removing from the average senior's mind the question, 'What shall I do when I graduate?'"

The need of finding something to do when College days are finished, the hopelessness of discovering what it is that one really can do—this is the skeleton behind the gay sport togs in the average undergraduate's crowded closet. Of graduates with the highest honors who step blithely into fellowships and assistantships at other Colleges; the wearers of engagement rings with an immediate wedding and sufficient income in the offing; and those few determined souls who came to College knowing that they are destined to be doctors course there are always a few who escape the question—the or lawyers or missioneries, and to whom Commencement is a mere incident in a course of study and apprenticeship marked out for years to come.

But for the great mass of the graduating class there is no such settled destiny. After the girl just graduated or about to graduate is inclined to feel her College education a dead loss.

She has lived a full intense life and worked, probably, as hard as a girl in an office. And what has she to show for it? She has perhaps a budding interest in half a dozen fields of knowledge or activity opened to her by her college life, but no proficiency in or consuming devotion for any one of them. She can probably dance a little better than she can translate, and has learned more about taste and style in dress from the exhibits of clothes now thoughtfully provided by most of the prominent department stores in rotation at the college inns, than she has learned about art or music. She can build a picnic fire in the snow or manufacture to the satisfaction of a fussy chaperon a dinner out of cans on a kitchen range filled with wet wood.

She has had four years of almost invaluable discipline in living with miscellaneous gangs of girls more closely than she will ever have to live with any one except husband and children. She has been under the direct observation and constant criticism of the older people who comprise the faculty—some of them wise, learned, and able, and some from any youthful and modern point of view, thoroughly unreasonable and prejudiced, but both equally good for her.

Again, the college girl has social advantages which, provided she knows how to use them, no menial employment can take from her. Whatever her original home may have been like, for four years she has lived the standard social life of her generation, and when circumstances take her back into it she feels at home. Hence, no matter how high she rises in her job, she can, presumably, live up to it, and in any social contacts involved in her job she can be expected to conduct herself creditably."



Another Need

What this country really needs—in spite of the statements of Will Rogers and others—is a real healthy murder or a couple of sociable student suicides to give poor Charlie Lindbergh a "newspaper rest".

Bye Bye Seniors

Well, another senior class has passed by and another bit of tradition is added to our already huge store. Tradition is a fine thing to live up to; the danger of it is that when we have a lot of it to live up to, we tend towards living on it.

Honor

Jim McLaughlin has the distinction of being the person who mixed the cement that holds the Science Hall corner stone in place.

Enlightening

Doc Whitney sat down the other morning and thought over the things that he had learned in his four years of college education. The first thing that came to him was the fact that it doesn't pay to ride ponies, the second was never trust a brunette who wears wild-colored sweaters, the third was the fact that Dr. Balch gives a pretty tough history exam, and the fourth was the fact that he never before realized how dumb a senior in college really can be.

Chivalry

Paul Simmons walked into a restaurant the other day and there was but one vacant chair next to a very sweet little girl. Paul strode over to the fair damsel, assuming an air of knight-errantry, and this conversation followed:

"Dear lady, may I sit on your right hand?"

"Please don't, sonny. I need it to eat with—use a chair."

High Honors

Must go to Guy Perry! He roomed with a saxophone player and lived to graduate.

Petting

Clair Foringer has been keeping two cats to relieve his loneliness. When asked what their names might be, Clair responded that they might be anything but Cook or Perry. He explained this statement by revealing the fact that his pets were not pole-cats.

Just Comment

It is said that the greater part of our self-appointed aristocrats were born with silver spoons in their mouths. Judging from the general tendencies of the feminine aristocrats, those spoons must have been tablespoons.

A POEM

Cynara weeps that thru the lovely night
Of love, dark passion brings discordant night.
Cynara mourns the brevity of bliss
And counts the futile throbbings of a kiss.
Love is no martial lord of envy's strife
And never was a love of longer life
Than this of restless turning from the lure
Unto a greater luring. "O endure
The little common changing of the tide"
Cynara pleads, "Hold ever by your side
The memories of things that need not die
Let love immortal lead above the sky
Your faith heart's most alluring light
That you may suffer not the bitter blight
That fickleness decked out in mocking black
Strews forth in dragon's teeth along the track
Where you go, broken, stumbling on the way
To darker darkness and to briefer day."
Cynara mourns beginnings ended soon
Inconstancy strides down the flower-strewn
Beauty of morning, before the mighty noon.

EUROS CARRY OUT MODEL PROGRAM

The annual spring luncheon of the Eurodelphian Literary Society was held Monday noon of commencement week at the Burdick Hotel. About sixty members and friends gathered at the tables, charmingly bedecked with summer flowers. Miss Agnes Powell, former dean of women was welcomed among the alumnae returning for the occasion. The happy chatter of the feasting and the joyous intermingling of old friendships being revived and of new ones being made, subsided only when Vada Bennett, as toastmistress, rose to introduce the program. The speeches were planned according to a model Euro program and were arranged

in the proper order of occurrence in a literary meeting.

Lillian Weller, as alumni speaker, very appropriately spoke on the Roll Call and the memories it brought. She told in her sweet sincere manner what Euro had meant to her during her college years and all that it meant to her now.

Charlotte Bacon responded to the toast given over to the Devotional part of the meeting as speaker for the freshmen and impressed her listeners with the thought that true women show devotion not only to God, but also to their associates and friends.

"The subject of the Evening" was charmingly handled by the sophomore speaker Aileen Hempy. The subject she chose for this model program was "Sincerity" and what it should mean

(Continued on Page Three)



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GILMORE'S IS THE TENTH STORE—

Not a person in a hundred—yes, not one in a thousand, if we can make it so—need go away from our store without getting what is wanted.

Of course we are not infallible. But we are persistent and experienced and have unusual facilities and no end of energy in working to get the right things for our patrons.

And along with the will to provide an unusual service for everybody goes our hearty congratulations to you upon the completion of your College Course.

May success be yours.

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Slipper heels.

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CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Practically every periodical which contains book reviews of any sort whatsoever has had something to say about Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry." More interesting and perhaps more significant than the others is that found in the June Bookman of anonymous authorship. The writer compares the present trend of thought today with that of the 80's through the popularity of two books representative of those periods, "Elmer Gantry" and "In His Steps" by Charles M. Sheldon. "I am a very simple-minded citizen of average intelligence," says the writer of the review, "far enough along in life to be able to contrast the home life and love of the seventies and the eighties and the ninties with the hectic life of today. And I wonder and wonder. The God of my youth seems to be in eclipse and the real love of man for man has become obscure." After all is said, isn't this the real importance of "Elmer Gantry"—the thing it signifies rather than the thing it really is?

Gustave Simon has just published a book which will be of interest to all who have read and loved "Les Miserables". It is "Les Misere" the first version of this famous novel written some fifteen years before the known edition. In 1860-1862 when Hugo ables". It is "Les Misere," the first four and "Les Misere" is a copy of these as originally written. They are said to be very interesting from the standpoint of the artist's growth and development.

Many ideas of what art should be have been put into words. In the Forum for June J. B. Priestly presents his in a very charmingly written essay entitled "Art as a Magic Mirror". "The little convex mirror which reflects the familiar form and yet transforms it so subtly with a heightened effect here and a subdued effect there," he says, "is the true symbol of art. Art should not hold a flat looking-glass to life; nor, to escape reality, should twist and deform its object as does a concave mirror. But rather, like a magic convex mirror, it should surround the common-place with wonder, selecting the important from the unimportant, infusing reality with fancy, clothing truth with beauty."

The June Harper's publishes a story called "The Living Sand" written by Leokadya Popowska. Besides being a very good story it has added interest in that it was the one to be awarded First Prize in the Harper Intercollegiate Contest for 1927 in which undergraduates from colleges and universities throughout the country competed. Miss Popowska is a member of the senior class at the University of Michigan.

Indiana has what is known as a Literary Field day which was this year held at Culver Military Academy. Its purpose is to stimulate and encourage the young people of that state along lines that lead to activity in the fields of literature, art and music. This year when the prizes were awarded, amid much pomp and ceremony, a number of interested celebrities were present.

KAPPA SHIP IS PAID TRIBUTE AT LUNCHEON

Kappa Pi held its annual alumnae luncheon at the Columbia Hotel, Monday.

Eloise Rickman acted as toast-mistress and introduced Mrs. Betty Stetson Fleugel, who responded with a toast entitled "From the Shore". The senior speaker was Frances Hill who spoke on "Putting Ashore". Elizabeth Moore spoke for the sophomores on "Rough Seas", and Betty Sutherland was the freshman representative with her talk on "New Crews".

Helen Janashak entertained with a piano solo, and Pauline Oviatt with a vocal selection. The conclusion of the program was the introduction of the new president, Ruth Swift, who spoke on the "Cabinet's Twenty-Second Cruise".

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

Preceding their luncheon, Alpha Sigma Delta held its installation of officers in the society room. An impressive service was held with Miss Jean Betts officiating.

The newly installed officers are: Mildred Moore, president; Ruth Bockleman, vice-president; Constance Walker, recording secretary; Betty Dunningan, corresponding secretary; Helen Skeels, treasurer; Constance Palmer, sub-treasurer; Josephine Read, alumnae secretary; Rose Mary Shields, reporter; and Helen Fenner and Mildred Doster, ushers.

EURODELPHIAN

The installation of new officers for the Eurodelphian Literary Society took place at Bowen Hall on Saturday afternoon, June 11. The following girls were installed as leaders of the group for the fall, 1927.

- President, Mildred Gang.
- Vice President, Frances Clark.
- Treasurer, Bernice Harper.
- Sub. Treasurer, Lois Stutzman.
- Chaplain, Genevieve Rood.
- Recording Secretary, Marion Wykel.
- Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth Moore.
- Critic, Marion Cady.
- Marshals, Isabel Jackson and Clara Heiny.

KAPPA PI

New Kappa Pi officers were recently elected and are as follows: president, Ruth Swift; vice-president, Elizabeth Moore; corresponding secretary, Margaret Wise; recording secretary, Cornelia Thompson; treasurer, Marguerite Larsen; house treasurer, Ruth Westnedge; chaplain, Betty Sutherland; and ushers, Kathryn Slye and Grace Jacobus.

These new officers will be installed in the fall.

MRS. L. C. BARNES HONORS DR. BROOKS ON FOUNDERS' DAY

On April 22, Founders' day of this year, Mrs. L. C. Barnes spoke to the student body of the college in an address that will long be remembered for its simplicity and charm and for the tribute it paid to Kendall Brooks, at one time President of Kalamazoo College. Some of this address is given in the following:

"My acquaintance with Kendall Brooks began with my entrance as a student in Kalamazoo College in September, 1873." Speaking of her meeting with Dr. Brooks, Mrs. Barnes says, "My impression of President Brooks in that first interview was of a strong personality looking out through dark, clear, penetrating eyes in a face of rugged features, a personality expressing itself in a well modulated voice with no slightest inflection of vagueness or uncertainty. I went out from that first interview with the strong conviction that my success or failure as a student was to depend wholly on myself, although President Brooks had not stated that fact in words. Later I found that whatever I studied with him he stimulated my tentative grasp of truth toward higher reaches of thought."

A further acquaintanceship with the President of the College resulted when Mrs. Barnes became a member of the Faculty. "After becoming a member of the Faculty in September, 1875, I gained new insight into the character of President Brooks as an educator through noting personal interest in the students.....It was part of the outgoing generosity of his nature that he always was ready to share with each student the results of his broad scholarship, deep culture, and personal sympathy with the questionings and the aspirations of youth, granting a genial companionship tempered with such dignity as made impossible any lessening of reverence for himself or his office.

"Born in Roxbury, Massachusetts, a New Englander of New Englanders, he was graduated from Brown University at twenty years of age and later from Newton Theological Institution. He taught mathematics in Columbia University one year and for three years

(Continued on Page Four)

INSTRUCTOR'S SUMMER PLANS SHOW VARIETY

Journey, Study, Teaching, Included in List

The instructors at Kalamazoo College will show many ways of spending the ideal vacation by their choices for the coming summer. Pleasure and business are being combined in the plans of most of the professors.

Miss Vercoe will study in the University of Chicago toward the receiving of her degree, while Miss Diebold will motor to Walla Walla, Washington, where she has accepted a position for the coming year. Dr. and Mrs. Balch will leave soon for Europe where he will again conduct a student tour.

Dr. and Mrs. Hemmes will study at the University of Chicago where Mrs. Hemmes will work in the library. She will be in charge of the College Library here next fall. Dr. Griffith will teach economics at Western State Normal during the summer. Dr. Hoben and Dr. Bachelor will also be in the city.

Prof. Bailey will be both here and at his Lake Michigan cottage. Dr. Hornbeck and his family will motor to Illinois and Kansas City where they will visit relatives, after which they will go to their cottage in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Worth and her children will leave very soon for California where they will spend the summer with relatives. Dr. Praeger will sail from Montreal July 1st for Europe. While there he will visit his mother and attend some scientific meetings.

Mr. Spaulding will work on his thesis at Harvard this summer and will take up his new duties at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, in the fall.

Dr. Klyver will spend part of the summer in Detroit and will probably sail for Europe in the fall.

FLOWERS FURNISH KEYNOTE FOR ALPHA SIGMA LUNCHEON

The Alpha Sigma Delta alumnae luncheon, which was held at the Columbia Hotel Monday, was a charming affair. Baskets of flowers were used for decoration.

Leona Culver was the toast-mistress and introduced the speakers whose topics were flowers composing an old-fashioned boquet. The alumnae speaker was Frances Sikkenga, who spoke on "Rose Mary for Remembrance". The senior speaker was Evelyn Moulthrop who talked on "Violets". Freda Johnson represented the juniors with her talk on "Pansies". "The Pink" was the sophomore's subject, given by Anna Johnson, and LeMoyn Johnson spoke on the "Johnny-Jump-Up" for the freshmen.

A number of alumnae were back for the events of graduation week.

FAITH BASED ON ATTITUDE SAYS DR. HOBEN

(Continued from Page One) quered soul. It is the only reasonable way to live. One cannot triumph without it.

Who knows whether in a hundred years from now things will be a magnified form of the present or whether the present speed and complexity of life will take us back to the Jackel?

The march of the faithful goes on. Faith is the attitude whereby we are partners with the eternal God."

ESTHER PRATT TAKES HONORS IN CLASS PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Frederick La Crone as Nils Krognstad makes a delightful villain and the manner in which he responds to the wiles of Mrs. Linden are gratifying to the audience. Mr. La Crone's ability to succumb to feminine wiles is a big help towards the success of the play.

Misses Margaret Rhodes and Pearl Harris, although playing minor roles, add considerable strength to the cast. Their ability to make background characters prominent is remarkable.

So dramatic was the ending of the play that the audience, together with the stunned Torwald were left wondering "Will Nora ever return?" The feminine half were quite convinced that she did not.

EUROS CARRY OUT MODEL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page Two)

to all those who strive to be truly sincere.

The report of the critic stands for a good deal in every literary meeting and that subject was taken by Frances Clark, of the junior group. She convincingly drew a comparison between the critic's opinion and the respect felt for the ideals of past Euros, which serve as a guide and critic for the present members.

Helen Monningh, representing the seniors, spoke on the society song and told how each part symbolizes the spirit of those who sing it.

Hazel Allabach, who has given so much of her song to Euro in the past, was rightfully chosen as the musician for the occasion, accompanied by Frances Clark at the piano.

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MRS. BARNES HONORS DR. BROOKS

(Continued from Page Three)
was professor of mathematics in Colby University. His seven years as Pastor in Eastport, Maine and ten years in Fetchbury, Massachusetts, gave him close contacts with human nature. His work as editor of "The National Baptist" had brought wide acquaintance and broad relationships."

In September 1878, Mrs. Barnes became a member of Dr. Brooks' household and she says of this period, "Every noble attribute of his character was emphasized in his home life. Seeing him day by day in his own family, it was easy to understand his unflinching respect for womanhood everywhere. Seeing his relation to his own son, it was easy to understand how he could take to his heart the sons of other men and literally pour out his life in service meant to fit them for living their own lives in noble ways."

"Seeing life whole, he was not easily disturbed by brief episodes. His ability

to communicate something of this poise and serenity to those with whom he came in contact was one of the secrets of his power over Faculty and students."

Mrs. Barnes summarized briefly the early history of the College. "From the History of Baptists in Michigan by Mrs. Trowbridge, from the Historical Sketches by Dr. Haskell, Dr. Balch and Dr. Griffith and from other records in the archives of the College and of the Public Library, we learn these facts: The character of the Michigan and Huron Institute granted by the Legislative Council of the Territory of Michigan, was approved by the governor, April 22, 1823, with the requirement that the Institute be established within four years, 'at such place as the incorporators may judge best.'

The charter provided that this was to be 'A literary Institute on manual labor or self-supporting system to promote the knowledge of all those branches of education usually taught in academies and collegiate institutions.'

"This 'Michigan and Huron Institute' began its existence in Bronson, now Kalamazoo, in 1835.

"The first teacher Mr. Marsh was succeeded by Walter Clark, then, in rapid succession by Nathaniel Balch and David Alden and William Dutton, all in the first five years.

"In 1843 Dr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Stone began their work which continued during twenty years, Dr. Stone as President and Mrs. Stone as Principal of the Female Department.

"For a time 1839-1845, the State University listed it as one of its 'branches' and provided financial support, 'To keep the institution alive.' In 1845 the Baptist State Convention purchased forty-one acres of land and built on it what is now Williams Hall for the use of its Theological Institution and granted it some financial support.

"In 1837, the charter had been amended changing the name to the Kalamazoo Literary Institute. The State declined to charter a theological institution.

"In 1855, by new amendment of the charter, the name again was changed and became Kalamazoo College.

The last vestiges of a 'Female Department' disappeared with the coming of President Brooks. College men and College women were listed together, classed together, taught together, and graduated together with the same degrees, in the Classical, Scientific and Latin Courses, and the work in these courses was held to the same standard as in the State University at Ann Arbor."

In 1878 serious financial difficulties arose and there was a suggestion made by a part of the Faculty that that body should resign. The reply of Dr. Brooks to the suggestion was typical and noteworthy. "Kalamazoo College cannot die; but such action on our part as you suggest would make it hard, for a long time, for her to live. Imagine what it would mean to the students who look to us for guidance to know that we had deserted them, that the doors are to be closed until teachers braver than we to bear misfortune can be found to renew the work. Think of the consternation of those who have labored and sacrificed to make possible the existence of the College during these years. It has fallen to us to serve in the darkest hours that the College will ever know. Surely not one of us would be willing to make it harder for those who are to come after us!"

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CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Time Schedule

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1927

| READ DOWN | | | | | | | KALAMAZOO — ST. JOSEPH | | | | | | | READ UP | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|------|------|-------|-------|------|------|------------------------|-------|-------|------|------|------|-------|---------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | A.M. | LV. | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | LV. | AR. | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 49

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927

NUMBER NINE

WORLD WAR DIVIDES ERAS

Slosson Makes 1914 Date Par-amount in Armistice Essay

MIND LIKE CRAZY-QUILT

World Accepts Material But Refuses Moral Gifts of Science

"When this weary old world got to the end of Chapter XIX of his history he turned over the page with a groan and the wish that he would find Chapter XX more exciting than the fin de siecle stuff he had been reading. He found it so."

This is the introduction and keynote of an essay Edwin E. Slosson called "The Changing Mind of Man". Mr. Slosson believes the real dividing line between the two eras is not the century mark, but August 1, 1914. We, who from our childhood, have heard our parents date events as "before the war or after" and who even now see the old Southern girl—Northern lover plot used again and again on the stage and screen can imagine to some extent how long literature will be concerned with the World War.

The immediate results of the Great War in literature was a natural tendency to ignore not only the war but all things else repugnant.

"It was natural", remarks Mr. Slosson, "that an overdose of gladiator books should plunge us later into Shopenhauerian gloom."

We are now in the midst of reaction from the war enthusiasm; Anatole France says, "Europe is ill-dying". In Germany Oswald Spengler believes that political life and philosophic thought move in cycles and that the final stage of existence (after 2200) will show relapse into the early state of man.

Mr. Slosson believes that whether we agree with these pessimistic views or not we must realize that the nineteenth century was an epoch of aggregation, of organization, although in the twentieth century the opposite tendency obviously prevails. The present trend is toward particularization, toward partition according to artificial barriers. "The new map of Europe looks like a patch-work crazy-quilt and doubtless our brains seen under the proper rays would look the same." In literature we have the shorter story, paragraph, sentence, word. The tendency holds in painting, education, nature study, physics and philosophy.

According to Mr. Slosson the thing which makes our age different from all the preceding ages is the possession (Continued on Page 3)

DEAN SEVERN WORKS ON GREEK MANUSCRIPT

Translates 12th Century Copy For Chicago University Publication

Dean Severn has been doing an interesting and scholarly piece of work for the University of Chicago in an ancient Greek manuscript of the twelfth century. The manuscript is written in an excellent hand on parchment and is easily legible. Although it has been known since 1884, it has never been translated from the Greek. It was purchased in Constantinople in 1885 by a professor of Robert College, from whom Mrs. Reid bought it, and presented it to Syracuse University.

Dean Severn has been at work translating this manuscript which will be published by the University of Chicago next year. It appears that the document is a Lectionary of Gospels which was used as a manual for instruction in the gospels. The text is divided into lessons which can easily be distinguished. This work, when completed, will be exceedingly valuable.

GLEE CLUB HAS KEEN COMPETITION

Twenty-six Attend First Men's Glee Club Tryout; Twenty Maximum Membership

The first meeting of the Glee Club was held Thursday evening at Sherwood Hall, when twenty-six fellows raised their voices in harmony, joyous or otherwise. Prospects look promising for a well-balanced club.

During Spring Vacation of last year, the Glee Club toured southeastern Michigan, giving concerts in Battle Creek, Lansing, Mason, Ovid, Flint and Jackson. Several weeks later the season was closed with the Home Concert, which was successfully presented at the Masonic Temple. The fellows had a wonderful time, thanks to the efforts of the president, Don Draper, the director, Don MacDowell, and Ed Russey, accompanist.

This year competition for places on the Club promises to be keen. It is the intention of the Club to carry about twenty members. Eliminations will be made gradually, after each fellow has had a chance to show what he actually can do. This makes it important for everyone who wishes to make the Club to attend the meetings regularly.

The next meeting will be held at 7:00 o'clock next Tuesday evening in Sherwood Hall.

ALMA ENDS SEASON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Frosh Lose to Hillsdale; Injuries Handicapped Teams' Playing

The Frosh journeyed to Hillsdale and were set down by the strong Hillsdale outfit 32-0. Hillsdale has a strong Freshmen team this year, and 'tis reported they trim the Varsity four out of five.

The youngsters played good ball, however, in spite of the score. The Frosh were handicapped by injuries received in the game, which somewhat slowed up their work. The Freshmen have worked hard this year and have developed a strong attack. The students are proud of the first year team, and feel they have had a splendid season.

The last game on the Orange and Black schedule will be played Saturday, Nov. 19, at Alma.

The fellows are determined to avenge defeats handed them the past two years, and to break Alma's streak of M. I. A. A. wins.

If Kalamazoo wins Saturday, it means that Alma and Albion will be tied for first place and in that case no pennant will be awarded. We are anxious to cinch third place, and with the same spirit and determination as shown recently the Hornets should come home with another scalp. Let's give the team a good send-off for Alma, and back 'em, gang!

GLENN AUMOND TALKS BEFORE DRAMA CLUB

Personal experiences and contacts with stars of the stage were given by Glenn Aumond, musical and dramatic critic of the Kalamazoo Gazette, before members of the College Drama Club, in their open meeting, Monday night. The possibilities of the amateur stage and some of Kalamazoo's dramatic history were given.

Current plays and theater gossip was discussed in a preliminary speech by Rose Mary Shields. Following the program refreshments were served and an informal discussion completed the evening.

THE DIGEST

PROPOSE TO SIMPLIFY TAX LAW

The joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation has just agreed upon recommendations for simplifying and improving the administration of revenue tax laws. These proposals are to be submitted for use in framing a new tax bill.

In dealing with the question of simplification, the reports states: "The committee recommends a rearrangement of the revenue act whereby all provisions of general application and interest appear in the first pages.

"It is desirable to compile a code of federal tax administration to contain all statutory provisions defining the powers and duties of administrative officials and general administrative procedure. At the present time some of these provisions are in the revenue act and some in the general statutes. The root of complexity, however, is in the basic substance of the law. Simpler basic principles are needed. Simpler administration is also vitally essential. Provision should be made for adequate study of these vital problems.

The committee also discussed earned income, capital gains and losses, evasion of surtaxes, installment sales, consolidated returns, federal tax liens, transfer of property, the statute of limitations, the basis for gain or loss on sales by an executor, interest on overpayments and underpayments, and delay in the settlement of cases.

It is suggested that in computing taxable income a deduction be allowed equal to ten per cent of the amount of the earned income instead of the 25 per cent deduction of the present law. It is also suggested that the technical requirements for the computation of the deduction are such that there would be a greater loss in revenue for the government than at present.

Also, when a corporation is computing net income, a deduction is to be allowed equal to 20 per cent of the excess of the dividends paid over dividends received. The deduction is in no case to be more than 25 per cent of the corporation's taxable net income before such deductions. No account is to be taken of stock dividends.

In the case of a refund, the date to which interest is to run on it shall be a date determined by the date of repayment rather than the date of the allowance of the claim, as is the case at present. The recommendation is that the government be permitted to stop interest on a refund 30 days prior to the date of the refund check. At present it is said that in some cases taxpayers lose interest for as much as eight months.

Then to aid in disposing of old cases the committee proposes that a special effort be made by a thoroughly competent group created preferably within the internal revenue bureau, but if necessary, from outside experts.

ASK STATUS TO BE GIVEN ALIENS

It is advocated that legislation be passed giving immigration authorities the power to legalize the residence in this country of aliens now without any legal standing.

The aim of this is to correct the present situation of alien residents who, upon seeking to return to this country, after making a visit to Canada or some other country, are told they were not legally admitted in the first place.

The plan would endeavor to encourage aliens now without a legal status to apply for examination with a view to legalizing their residence. The advantage of this legislation would be restricted to desirable aliens, against whom there is no evidence that they deliberately evaded the immigration laws in entering the United States.

SHERWOODS HOLD 76th OPEN MEETING

Entertain Non-Society Men; Record Breaking Crowd Hears Club History

The Sherwood Rhetorical Society held its seventy-sixth annual open meeting last Wednesday night at Sherwood Hall. All non-society men were invited to the meeting and a record crowd was in attendance.

After the call to order by the President and roll call by the secretary, Chaplain Raymond Fox lead in devotionals. Following this, President Hollander gave a welcome to all the new men. Victor Kling sang a solo and after the tumultuous applause had subsided agreed to sing an encore. Jim Huizenga told the fellows some of the high-lights of Sherwood history and recalled some of the Sherwoods who have gone out in the world and acquired fame. The next number was an instrumental trio by Messrs. Smith, Thomas and Quick. After they had played several selections, Gordon Smith gave a talk on "Sherwood Ideals".

After the program the men placed their chairs around the sides of the room and enjoyed refreshments. Following this a smoker and social period were enjoyed and the meeting was acclaimed the "best ever".

MERCENARY LOSS HALTS FIRE HERO'S ELATION

Student Checks Bleacher Flames By Using New Hat

What might have been effective in raising the temperature at the damp Hope game, a bleacher fire was successfully checked by "Doc" Swift. The fire which undoubtedly started from a carelessly thrown cigaret was making progress in the canvass under the bleachers when Doc smelt smoke, saw red, then leaped bare headed to his self-appointed task. In five minutes, after frantic but effective blows, quietness reigned and Doc climbed heatedly to his former seat but not to enjoy the elation which should naturally follow the deed well done.

Instead he seemed dejected, not a smile or a ray of satisfaction was on his face; his eyes were pained, his face lengthened and he gazed dismally down at what had been a new hat but was now a rag, discolored, shapeless, not fit to crown anyone's head—Doc groaned, visions of winged green bills floated across his vision. "What had been could never be". Denunciations on those who had put the canvass beneath the bleachers, mental kicks for himself for not having stopped and thought twice before acting, were all poured forth to sympathetic but nevertheless amused listeners—in the end, well, Doc made a trip to the New Burdick Haberdashery, located on the west side of the entrance.

ALPHA SIGMA DIRECTS Y. LITERARY MEETING

The second joint literary meeting was held Wednesday night at Trowbridge Hall under the direction of the Alpha Sigma Delta.

Josephine Read was the chairman for the evening.

Miss Flora B. Roberts, of the Kalamazoo Public Library, was the principal speaker of the evening, explaining library work and the necessary qualifications involved.

These meetings are held once a month under the general auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and serve as regular meetings of that organization.

ACHIEVEMENT IS FREEDOM

Two Phases of Armistice Subject Given by Professor Simpson

DECRY'S INERTIA OF AGE

Ultimate Truth Opens Genuine Freedom Justifying Church's Existence

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" quoted Prof. Simpson at the First Baptist Church last Sunday in speaking on the subject, "Freedom, an Inheritance or an Achievement". To some people freedom is merely a matter of inheritance, "they are living entirely on the race's or nature's past; to others, however, freedom is a matter of achievement, a goal toward which they must work persistently and diligently."

Just as He spoke to those two groups in Jerusalem, Jesus speaks to both groups today—to those who are self-satisfied and self-complacent and to those who are eager to hear Him who alone has the eternal life. The same classification is as evident now as it was then. So many are content to "rest on their oars", merely enjoying what they have received from the past. "But others are always seeking something further, a deeper and fuller development. For the latter, Jesus' way is the only way out," the speaker asserted.

True God made a covenant with Abraham and has kept and will keep his part of the agreement, but the descendants of Abraham must not forget that they, too, to merit his inheritance have to meet the conditions Abraham met. It is theirs only for the deserving. The Christ is trying to arouse the self-satisfied out of the moral and spiritual atrophy into which they have fallen. Abraham's sons and daughters must remember their own responsibility in retaining the promise. "So long as they cherish the delusion that the sacrifices of their ancestors suffice for all time and generations", continued the professor, "just so long are they damning themselves to utter hopelessness." Freedom cannot be transmitted full-fledged from generation to generation. Each generation must guarantee this freedom for itself, for freedom is not mere machinery; it is an attitude, a spirit. This alone is what makes a living freedom.

"Shall we today like those self-satisfied Pharisees rest smugly on what our fathers have done without any effort on our part—or shall we attain (Continued on Page 2)

HOLD WOMEN'S DEBATE TRYOUTS DECEMBER 1

"Resolved Too Many People Go to College" is the Subject

Tryouts for the Women's Debate Squad will be held Thursday afternoon, December 1, at 3:30, in the chapel.

The subject for debate is "Resolved, That Too Many People Go to College". In view of the fact that many colleges are restricting their enrollment, because of the increasing numbers of applicants, this question has particular significance just now. Many prominent educators are discussing that problem and the subject is an extremely interesting one. These discussions as well as other material, may be found on the debate reserve shelf of the library.

The tryout speeches will consist of minute talks on either side of the question. Those who continue their work during the entire season will receive two hours credit and will be eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic fraternity.

(Continued on Page 4)

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.

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DIGEST—Orlo Swoap ATHLETICS—Sam Klesner
 FORENSICS—Winfield Hollander HUMOR—Burney Bennett

"This, too, will change" is the four-word summary of the knowledge of the ages, arrived at by a conclave of scholars at the request of an ancient emperor.

The interesting booklet entitled "A Tale of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow", written on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the Joseph Dixon Crucible Company bears out the above mentioned adage.

The history of the lead pencil whose introduction in America is virtually due to this Company is in miniature the economic and industrial history of the past century of kaleidoscopic change.

It has been an era when theory today became practice tomorrow; when the scientific beliefs of one year proved to be fallacies of the next. It witnessed the birth of the steel steamships, the perfected cotton gin, the radio and the airplane. More has been done during the last hundred years to overthrow the dominion of pain, take the drudgery out of life and widen the interval between man and the other animals than was accomplished in the thousand years preceding.

Although cast into the Garden of the Gods, folks were content to subsist on weeds. All the worth-while advances were misunderstood and opposed. The press was dead set against the introduction of gas for illumination chiefly on the grounds that it might encourage late retiring and frighten horses. The bathtub was denounced as a luxurious, undemocratic vanity. One state taxed bathtubs thirty dollars a year. Joshua Coppersmith was jailed for trying to interest people in a device that would transmit the human voice over wires, and a woman in Providence was arrested for going without a petticoat.

When the founder of the Dixon Company was born he could reasonably expect to live to be only 32 years old. At that time 20 infants out of every 100 died before the first 12 months had passed. The waltz was still denounced in America as a foreign abomination tending to develop immorality. Robert Fulton was ridiculed and Goodyear had to become a showman and wear India rubber clothes in order to prove his point.

In this present age of amazing change that has made it possible to harness the River Shannon, build a dam across the Jordan, put automobiles on the Road to Mandalay, there is danger in failure to recognize the importance of technical achievement. Our great basic industries are lineal in descent from research laboratories. American business men are people who look at the apple on the tree and wonder why it grows rather than how it tastes; who are more interested in the structure of gold than its possession. That is why we are able to produce radio dials from the hulls of oats, buttons from corn cobs, poker chips from cheese and umbrella handles from milk. Nothing is too small to receive attention. The mere discovery that 17 drops of solder, not 18, were needed in closing a can, saved an oil company \$40,000 last year.

The average person is almost as much annoyed at present when he misses a section of a revolving door, as his fore-father was when he failed to catch a stage coach that ran three times a week.

Tomorrow will disclose indoor farming under factory methods that will make crop failures unknown; unseen rays of (black) light that will render invaluable services, from sending in an alarm when a burglar crosses an infra-red beam to the detection of dead teeth in the mouth of a patient in a dentist chair. The glass in our office doors will allow us to look out, although those on the outside will not be able to look in. Even the alphabet will have been revised and words like "the" which word alone now makes up seven percent of the letters of the ordinary page, will have been replaced by signs or symbols, saving thousands of tons of paper and ink as well as a tremendous amount of time and effort on the part of typists, typesetters and readers.

In business and life generally today we must be there ready and waiting for the next new development. Actually this means our mental attitude must be expectant and receptive. Any other frame of mind means industrial death.

"This, too, will change."

THE COLLEGE CRITIC
by I. Ben Pekin

Diogenes was wise. He didn't hunt for an honest woman. He had some chance of finding an honest man.
* * *

We college students aren't as modern as we pretend to be. So few of us have achieved divorce.
* * *

With no reflections whatsoever upon the good H. H. of last week's editorial fame, we submit the following:

A girl, her chair tipped back and her unshod feet decorating a desk littered with compacts and atomizers, groans aloud and says, "These profs. don't appreciate me; believe me, I won't come back another year. Nothing ever happens here." Very bored, and very very lazy, she slams down John Erskine's latest dirt and wishes she could smoke a cigarette.

Bananas are selling at forty cents a ton in Timbucktoo.

The ice business isn't so good in Alaska.

South African merchants don't handle fur coats.

A pool room isn't a place to swim.

Julius Caesar couldn't speak English.

If apples sell for ten cents a pint why does butter fly?

Scientists are trying to discover to whom Caesar was talking when he said: "You too, Brutus?"

Pineapples cannot be swallowed whole.

Neither can hickory nuts.

And yet the young lady is unmindful of all this; with her chair tipped back and her unshod feet decorating a desk littered with compacts and atomizers, and she groans aloud and says, "These profs. don't appreciate me", and she reads for the twenty-second time the ninth chapter of "The Plastic Age".
* * *

At this time we wish to openly congratulate a certain L. Dorado. He is the person who so brilliantly improved upon Noah Webster. He neglected, however, one very important definition. We will supply it here:

Fool:—noun; a freshman who tries to be funny.

CAMPBELL ELECTED COLLEGE TREASURER

Succeeds M. B. Ackley, Detroit, Who Has Resigned From Office

Charles S. Campbell was elected treasurer of Kalamazoo College board of trustees at the mid-year meeting of the board held in Bowen Hall Tuesday. Campbell will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of M. B. Ackley of Detroit from that office. The new by-law defining the duties of the president was discussed. Avote of appreciation was extended to Mrs. L. D. Hurd of this city by the trustees for her interest and financial aid given to individual students of Kalamazoo College.

Following the business session the trustees inspected the new R. E. Olds Science hall.

ACHIEVEMENT IS FREEDOM—SIMPSON

(Continued from Page 1)

freedom by working out our own destiny?" Our choice and consequent effort determine this destiny.

To those who earnestly desire to know ultimate truth and through this truth genuine freedom Christ is all sympathy and solicitude. The Christ way to real freedom is an uphill way, but it is the only true one. To know this truth we must know Him, must live in ultimate companionship with Him. "This fact", the speaker said, "justifies the existence of the church; it is the means by which men may come into this closer fellowship with the Christ and thus attain freedom from superstition, tradition, habit, bigotry, from the 'ape and tiger' within us.

"By thus showing and exemplifying the way to this complete and abiding freedom, Christ brings the true Armistice message to the individuals and nation of this war-sick old world."

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ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

The members of the Alpha Sigma Delta Society and their patronesses were enjoyably entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John W. Hornbeck, their society adviser. The program planned for last week's meeting was carried out since a postponement of that meeting had been necessary.

After an informal discussion, tea was served by the hostess.



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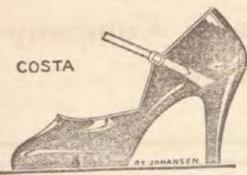
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"THERE LIVED A MAN . . ."

The January wind was bitter and raw, and the last falling snow piled in drifts upon the streets and on porches, or beat against the frost-covered windows of the village stores.

A single pedestrian plodded through the drifted streets in the dead of the stormy night, battling against the raw wind and cold wet snow. He stopped before a white frame building close to the street and rapped loudly upon the door. His knocks were answered by a loud grunt and a series of oaths, and soon the door was opened by a rather stout old fellow clad in night-shirt and house-slippers.

"Come in," he said shortly and gruffly. The man entered and delivered his message. He was left standing in the dark narrow hallway while the old French-German doctor shuffled back to his room, swearing and cursing.

"No von but a damn fool would ask a man to go out on a night like dis. Let dat Pollack wife of yours die if she wants to . . . there's too damn many Pollacks anyway! Hey, Leone!" pulling on his trousers, still cursing to himself. Suddenly he shouted to the man in the hall.

"You walk in?"

"No. Only the last mile. I ran out of gas at Lemnaski's corner."

"So? Leone!" the old doctor bellowed to his wife who stood across the room, laying out his fur gloves and cap.

"Leone, make dat poor devil some coffee."

Both men partook of the hot drink; started off in the doctor's wheezing old car.

The patient was a tired, work-worn woman, the wife of a Polish farmer. She had fallen on the ice near the barn that evening and had lain there, unconscious, until found by her son some two hours later.

As the doctor entered the sick-room all his roughness and gruffness left him. He examined the woman quickly, but carefully, and set the broken bones with sure, efficient fingers. He left some tablets on the table and giving instructions to the eldest daughter, he rose to go. The anxious husband pushed a crumpled bill into his hands, but the doctor flung it to the floor.

"Keep your Gott damn money," he cursed, then, more quietly he added, "Keep it to buy her some flowers tomorrow. Dat will do her more good dan medicine."

This is only one little story of the rough old doctor with a tongue more profane than that of the most destitute drunkard, but with a heart as tender and as kind as any man could have.

The doctor, christened Oscar Pierre, but better, and affectionately known as "Old Doc Wagner", was born in Alsace-Lorraine, of a German father and a French Catholic mother. The day of his birth was February twenty-ninth, but the exact year is not known. During the later years of his life, when people marvelled at the agility and activeness of so old a man, it greatly amused the doctor to retort,—"Old?" he would answer them, his deep eyes twinkling,—"Old . . . well, I've only seen nineteen birthdays."

Dr. Wagner studied medicine abroad and while yet a young man he served as a surgeon in the Franco-Prussian war. After the war he and his old French mother came to the United States, where the doctor met and married a beautiful young Jewess. The marriage was an unusual one, but the lives of both the doctor and his wife were too big to be hampered by racial or religious differences.

The enthusiastic young couple settled in the community which is now my home, and the physician, with the aid of his efficient wife served there faithfully, for many years; and in spite of his roughness there was not a man,

woman, or child who knew him that did not love and respect him.

I think those who loved him most were the Polish farmers whom he cursed profusely, but served most faithfully; and the deepest insults he received from them were offers of money payment for medical services. But these honest folks were none the less appreciative, and they kept the Wagner larder filled with choice fruits and vegetables, rich cream and butter.

In his rough way, Old Doc returned the love and devotion of these people. He would often go about them, paying unique social calls, exchanging yarns about the "Old Country"; and he flattered the old German and Polish women, and pleased them by conversing in their native tongue. Old Doc spoke several languages, and I believe he cursed in as many more!

His sense of humor was especially keen, and of all jokes he most appreciated those upon himself. It pleased him to tell of an emergency call that he once made upon an old Polish woman who had broken her leg. When she exposed the injured member Old Doc's oaths filled the humble farmhouse.

"Mine Gott, woman, vat a dirty leg. Dat's the dirtiest leg in the whole damn county!"

"Yah?" grinned the fat, slovenly woman.

"Hell . . . I'll bet you ten dollars dat is the dirtiest leg in seven counties."

"Dat money is mine," chuckled the woman and drawing back her grimy skirts she uncovered her other limb, a leg undescribably filthy.

It also amused the physician to make his wife the object of his banter, for her own quick wit was too often a match for his. He teased her concerning her Jewish beliefs and he found great sport, whenever possible, in ridiculing her housekeeping.

Upon one occasion when Mrs. Wagner was visiting friends in a distant state, a telephone call from home startled her. She answered in a strained and worried voice.

"Yes . . . who is it?"

The doctor himself bellowed across the miles, "Leone! Leone! where in hell do you keep the can-opener?"

"They sell them for fifteen cents at Jenk's hardware!" his wife shouted back to him.

One afternoon Old Doc stamped into the house singing lustily. Suddenly he stopped. "Leone," he said, "I know where I'm going to bury you and I bought the lot."

"Bury me?"

"Yah. I bought a lot for you in the Catholic cemetery."

"Catholic cemetery? Indeed you'll bury me in no Catholic cemetery!"

"Vhy not? Isn't dat the last place the devil would look for a Jew?"

A characteristic which perhaps is a little difficult to understand in the profane old man was his passionate love of flowers and good music. He would sit for hours of an evening listening to victrola reproductions of great artists, during which time he would allow no one to disturb him, except for business. And not infrequently he and his wife would drive many miles to some distant city to hear favorite artists.

His death came early in the summer, when I believe he knew that the end was drawing near. The last few weeks of his life were calmer, quieter, and at times he became a little sentimental and reminiscent. Early one morning he started out in his rickety old car and spent the entire day visiting old haunts and places beloved to him. Late the following night he rose from his bed and, humming softly, he walked out into the flower garden at the side of the house. Suddenly he called wildly, "Leone! Leone!"

His wife and daughter rushed from the house, but before they could reach his side the old doctor was dead.

The funeral, at the house, was as simple as he himself would have wished it. A protestant pastor spoke a few words on love and service, then ended with a short prayer.

That was all. But the overcrowded

WORLD WAR DIVIDES ERAS—SLOSSON

(Continued from Page 1)

of inanimate power. All this force and energy has been placed in our hands and as yet we have not shown that we are capable of handling it. Man is like those giant creatures of the Jurassic Era whose bodies outgrew their brains; this power increases his physical capacity but does not directly enlarge his mental ability. The modern man, like the Arabian fisherman, has liberated from the bottle geni which he does not know how to control."

The question is whether he has reached a state of mental and moral maturity so that he can be trusted with this new and dangerous power. We cannot take it from him as we would a revolver from a child. At one moment he realizes what he is and is afraid. "The modern man is suffering from shell shock", and as a result reverts to the Dark Ages and all the superstition and unrest of that period. Literature of the present day, especially poetry, and art, music and religion and returning to the primitive for inspiration Mr. Slosson believes.

"The world, like a child at Christmas, is willing to receive the material gifts of science, but refuses its moral lessons."

PHILOLEXIAN LYCEUM

The program of the Philo meeting Wednesday night consisted of a discussion of contemporary modern poets, with Dave Columpus acting as chairman.

Burney Bennett told something of the life and works of Edwin Arlington Robinson and briefly reviewed his "Tristram".

Edna St. Millay's life and sonnets were discussed by Elliot Finlay who read parts which seemed to characterize the author's style.

Some of Chopin's works were played by Ed Russey who gave a brief story of the composer and his compositions. Russey's musical reviews have become a weekly part of the Philo programs and promise to be of cultural value to the members.

Following the program a brief business meeting was called for the purpose of discussing final plans for the first annual Philo-dinner-dance.

HORNETS FULFILL REGENT AGREEMENT

The football team, a second party in a unique contract, fulfilled last Friday evening, Nov. 11th, the terms of an agreement with the members of the Wright Players. After inviting the Wright Players to the Kalamazoo College versus Hope College football game, the team accepted an invitation to the Friday evening performance of the Players at the Regent theatre.

Jack Dunn, manager of the Wright Players, has become a most ardent booster of the college. Wishing to show his appreciation of the football team, Mr. Dunn approached Chester Barnard and Captain Glezen recently as to the possibility of such a plan. The idea appealed most favorably to the squad and as a result the Wright players witnessed the game.

The squad was in full attendance and appearances lost very little of the pep which had carried it to victory in the afternoon. The play "So This Is London" scored a hit which has been rivalled by very few others. During the intermissions the squad, accompanied by the orchestra sang the college songs and gave a number of yells. The presence of the team and the efforts of the Eurodelphian Society in decorating the theatre lobby made the evening unmistakably a "Kazon" night.

house and the crowded yard and street spoke more deeply than the eloquence of words; for thousands of friends had come to pay their last tribute, and to bid a silent good-bye to the beloved man who had departed from their midst.

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| 8:25 a. m. Bus | 5:25 p. m. Bus |
| * 9:25 a. m. Bus | 6:00 p. m. Lim |
| 10:00 a. m. Lim | 6:25 p. m. Bus |
| 10:25 a. m. Bus | 8:00 p. m. Loc |
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| 12:00 p. m. Lim | 11:00 p. m. Loc |
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| | |
|------------------|----------------|
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| | 3:35 p. m. Lim |
| | 4:30 p. m. Bus |
| 7:35 a. m. Lim | 5:35 p. m. Lim |
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HORNETS WIN LAST HOME GAME; 26 - 6

Third Quarter Registers 19 Points; Final Touchdown by Trick Pass

Playing their last home game before a good-sized crowd at College Field, Friday, November 11, the Hornets romped away with a 26-6 score, and sent the Hope Dutchmen back to Holland, a sadder and wiser crew.

The first half had every appearance of a volley-ball game, the Orange and Black getting within scoring distance three times and losing the ball by fumbling. The Hornets registered more first downs in the first half, but Hope completed a pass, with two minutes to go, for a touchdown, ending the half 6-0 in favor of the Dutch.

Things started to boom in true Armistice Day fashion in the third quarter, the Hornets registering a total of 19 points to none for Hope.

Hope kicked off to Mahoney, who received the ball on his 10 yard line, and aided by perfect interference, ran through the entire Hope team for a touchdown. Watson's place kick was wide and the score was tied. Later Mahoney and Red Davis brought the ball to Hope's 25 yard line, and Berry socked through tackle for a touchdown. Mahoney added another on a pass from Berry. The final touchdown was a result of a pass, Berry to Opie Davis, on a trick play, Opie racing back of the goal line to nab the pass. "Poole" kicked goal, and the game ended 26-6 in favor of Kalamazoo.

The individual work of Berry and Mahoney was outstanding; Red Davis plunged the line consistently for gains. Meulenberg played a good game though handicapped by a bad shoulder. The work of the line showed the same decided improvement that has been evident in the Hornets' last few encounters. The work of R. Jappinga stood out for Holland.

The lineup:
 Kalamazoo 26 Hope 6
 Watson LE Winter
 Schrier LT Vanderbush
 Wicks LG Martin
 Glezen C Steffins
 Stone RG DeYoung
 Barnes RT Klay
 Black RE VanLente
 Mahoney QB H. Jappinga
 Berry LH DeCroot
 W. Davis RH DeCook
 R. Davis FB R. Jappinga

Score by quarters:
 Kalamazoo 0 0 19 7—26
 Hope 0 6 0 0—6

Scoring: Touchdowns, Winter, Mahoney 2, Berry, C. Davis. Place kicks after touchdowns, Watson 2. Substitutes, Kalamazoo, Eitelbus for Stone, Johnson for Barnes, C. Davis for Black, Meulenberg for W. Davis, Lamb for J. Davis, Kless for Meulenberg, Meulenberg for Kless, Clemens for Watson, Hope, Depree for Martin, Vanorden for Vanderbush.

Officials: Referee, Thompson, Lansing; Umpire, Hasselman, U. of M.; Head Linesman, Bryant, Minnesota.

COLLEGE Y. M. SENDS GROUP TO AUGUSTA

Members Lead Methodist Evening Services; Plan More Meetings

The college Y. M. C. A. made its first attempt Sunday evening to send deputation teams to surrounding towns. This team consisted of deputation leaders, who, on the invitation of Reverend Bogart, took charge of the Epworth League and evening services of the Methodist Church at Augusta.

A social hour was held from five until six o'clock, Kenneth Eitelbus led the young peoples' group in an interesting discussion; Willis Pease, Clay Shoemaker and Jack Holden spoke at the evening service. Theodore Hipp sang two solos and Harold Palmer played the piano.

The purpose of this work is to convey to other people some idea of the Christian spirit pervading the college and to give students an opportunity to develop the spiritual life. The "Y" plans many more such meetings during the school year and the co-operation of

CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. Charles M. Stuart, class of '80, who is spending the winter in California, has sent to the archives of Kalamazoo College some interesting material of '81 to be used in the collection for the centennial celebration.

Those who attended the Michigan-Navy game were: Helen Oliver, Florence Wilson, Margaret Wise, Virginia Burke, Marian Thompson, Elizabeth Garrett, Maxine Stowell, Elizabeth Moore, Anne Loupee, Benny Huff, Don Tourtelloute, Vance Loyer, Tom Fox, Bruce Masselink, Bob Green, Jack Berry, Claire Mahoney and Frank Toonder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Musser visited the latter's twin sister, Lois Stutzman at Trowbridge House last Saturday.

Evelyn Ballard had as her guest at Mary Trowbridge House, Saturday and Sunday, Mary Ingrahm of Belding.

The list of advisers for the Freshmen has been posted on the bulletin board in Bowen Hall. It has been requested that the new students try to make the acquaintance of their various advisers, either by calling on them at their homes or their offices.

Dr. Hornbeck lectured on "The Stars" and Dr. Praeger gave a lecture on the subject of "The Birds" to the Boy Scout Leaders at Bowen Hall last Wednesday.

James Huizenga spent the week-end in Chicago visiting his brother.

Some of the alumni who were week-end campus visitors were Bertha Briggs, '26, Louise Every, '22, Ruby Herbert, '27, Le Anna Gang, '27, Eloise Rickman, '27, and Allison Skeen, '27.

Dr. Harper delivered an Armistice Day address at Central High School last Tuesday.

The individual pictures of the members of the Student body which were taken some time ago are now finished. They may be purchased at the business office for the price of three for twenty-five cents.

The second meeting of the Blackstonian Society was held at the home of Dr. Cornell on West Lovell Street last Tuesday. The speaker for the evening was Prosecuting Attorney Leroy H. Bibby who spoke on the Criminal Code of 1927. About fifteen members were present.

News received last week of the death of Mrs. Florence Rose Taft, widow of the late Miner Taft who was a trustee of this college for many years. Among her relatives is Mrs. Mary M. Warner of the Kalamazoo College Faculty.

Absolute knowledge have I none
 But my aunt's washerwoman's son
 Heard a policeman on his beat
 Say to a laborer on the street
 That he had a letter just last week
 Handwritten in the finest Greek,
 From a Chinese coolie in Timbucktoo,
 Who said that a son in Cuba knew
 Of a colored gent in a Texas town
 Who got it right from a circus clown,
 That a man in Klondyke got the news
 From a gang of smooth American Jews
 About some fellow in Borneo
 Who knew a man who claimed to know
 A hermit who lived beside a lake
 Whose mother-in-law will undertake
 To prove a cousin's sister's niece
 Has said in a nicely written piece
 That she has a son who knows about
 The date the new Ford car comes out.
 —Moline, Missouri,
 High School Paper

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club extends a cordial invitation to anyone interested in Chemistry to attend its regular meeting next Monday evening at 7:30.

every fellow is needed to make this program a success.

PHILOS HOLD FIRST ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

Columbia Ball Room Will Be Scene of Mardi Gras Spirited Event

Thursday night, Nov. 17, the Philos will hold their first annual dinner-dance at the Columbia Hotel. Considering the fact that in almost seventy-five years of curricular activities the Philos have had no major social function, this is quite an event in Philo history.

Bus Otis, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the affair. He reports that extensive preparations have been made and describes the event as a "good-natured, informal orgy, that will combine the pleasures of a Roman feast with the spirit of a Mardi-Gras". President Dayton vouches for the general truth of these statements, remarking however, that Mr. Otis' description should be taken "cum grano salis".

A "between the courses" program has been arranged consisting of musical trios by the versatile Dorstewitz brothers and Ed Russey, the "prince of piano Paddlers", and readings by Jerry Boyles and Burney Bennett.

A Russey orchestra has been engaged for the dancing.

Among the guests of the Philos will be Dr. and Mrs. Harper and Miss Quimby.

HOLD WOMEN'S DEBATE TRYOUTS DECEMBER 1

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Simpson, the debate coach, announce that there will be debates with various Michigan teams, as well as with some out of the state teams, probably Ohio and Indiana.

In order that Kalamazoo College may produce a strong group of women debaters it is hoped that a good many students will respond for the try-outs. Those who worked last year on the question of uniform marriage and divorce laws found their endeavor both interesting and profitable. The contest with Oberlin College, at Oberlin, Ohio, and the Pi Kappa Delta contest at East Lansing were the most interesting events of the season.

Y. M. LUNCHEONS MAKE FOR SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Judging by the success of the several recent Wednesday noon luncheons, the college Y. M. C. A. is experiencing a successful year. At the meeting of November 2 a program put on by several students increased the interest in these weekly luncheons. Franklin Kurtz gave an interesting talk on the Foundation Camp and the Dorewitz brothers and Edward Russey presented several clarinet trios.

The meeting of November 9 witnessed the first of a series of vocational talks sponsored by the local organization. Laurence Mason, formerly coach here and now in the life insurance business, presented an interesting phase of his work. The talk followed the regular business meeting.

TROWBRIDGE DANCE TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT

The next thing on the social calendar that seems to be attracting much attention is the Trowbridge House dance. Everyone knows how popular they are, and this one promises to equal all former ones. Eva Lindenthal as house president is in charge of it, so it will be sure to be a success.

Fall decorations will be used for the most part, and if you haven't already had visions of the shiny floors of Trowbridge parlors, dotted here and there by palms, baskets of flowers, and soft lights, 'tis time you did. As for music—well, Helen Stone is in charge of it. 'Nuff said, isn't it? I don't think we have need to worry there. Hazel Gilbert is ordering the programs, and if you happen to be thirsty that night, and enjoy the punch a great deal, you may thank Frances Clark for that.

The patrons and patronesses for the gala occasion will be Miss Quimby, Miss Vercoe and Mr. and Mrs. Hornbeck.

You wish to know the date? It's tomorrow night, November 18.

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 49

KALAMAZOO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1927

NUMBER TEN

CAMPUS PHOTOS IN NEW ANNUAL

1928 Boiling Pot Will Have Many Snapshots and Views

PLAN MANY FEATURES

Art Drawings, Calendar of Events and Faculty's Pictures Assured

The Boiling Pot staff has made considerable strides towards the completion of the plans for the 1928 Annual. The staff confidently feels that with the help of the student body this year-book will be the best ever published in Kalamazoo College.

The staff has planned a number of special features, a few of which will be listed here. The artist has been working on a theme for the book and there will be a feature drawing on the title page of every section. The annual will probably be printed on an ivory paper stock which will bring out the good qualities of the pictures as well as making a most attractive looking book. There will be an artistic colored border around the page, in keeping with the theme. There will be a larger scenic section in the 1928 Boiling Pot than in any other previous annual. The campus pictures were taken during the summer when the campus was looking at its very best.

Above all, the staff has planned to have a large number of snapshots which will be interesting to all. This is a feature which makes any annual stand out above the rest. After you graduate these pictures will help you to remember the good times you had on the campus—little interesting things like the tug-a-war between the Frosh and Sophs—and remember the Sophs were in the Creek. Well, we have it all in pictures. Another important feature which the staff feels will make a better annual! For several years the same pictures of the faculty have gone into every succeeding Boiling Pot. This year the faculty have had new pictures taken and the student will begin to look in the faculty section once more. The editors are writing up an interesting calendar of the year's events which will be found near the end of the book. There will also be a couple of blank pages for autographs.

The Staff is doing all it can to put out the best Boiling Pot in the history of Kalamazoo College. However, the final success of the whole proposition lies with you—the student body. So when the campaign for subscriptions is put on try and be the first to place your pledge.

Yours for a better annual,
The Boiling Pot Staff

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER SUPREME IMPORTANCE

"There is nothing of such supreme importance as a Christian character," said Reverend Mr. Plews of the Methodist Church of this city before the student body at Chapel Monday morning. "What we are in our inner life expresses the outflow of our life; our inner life tells us how we will act under this or that temptation.

"We must dig for our own possibilities," said Rev. Plews, for "who must find gold must dig for it."

Someone has said, "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle." We are not justified in doing wrong in order to justify our case," said Rev. Plews. In Jesus Christ we can alone find the inspiration to reach that character which is finest and best."

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE 1926-27 HONOR STUDENTS



Edward Gilfillan comes from Portsmouth, Ohio, although he was graduated from Kalamazoo Central High School.

He has chosen chemistry for his major and physics and French for his minors. In his first two years of school he carried 75 hours and is now in his third year of work.

For his first two years he has received high honors and was one of the recipients for the Todd Prize in chemistry in his freshman year.



Marion Cady, who is a senior this year, has received numerous honors and prizes for her first three years in college.

As a freshman she won the Nathaniel Aldrich Balch prize in history and in her sophomore year she received the LeGrand A. Copley prize in French, and the second prize in Biblical Literature.

She has received high honors for each of the three past years as well as honors for her minors, French and history.

She is a graduate of Mason high school, where she was an all "A" student. Marion is majoring in history and has been an assistant to Dr. Balch. She is a member of the Eurodelphian and has been active on the Index and in several other organizations.



Charles Bock is a Kalamazoo high school graduate and a student who has received numerous honors since his college entrance.

He has received the Todd Prize for first year work in chemistry, the O. M. Allen Prize for the best freshman essay, honors for his first year work, the Balch Prize in physics, and the Frederick Triskett Prize in sophomore mathematics. Physics is the major he has selected and mathematics, chemistry, and German are his minors. During the summer he was employed in the Westinghouse Electric Company in Pittsburgh.

FOUR-THREE BOARD CONTROL FOR INDEX

Decides Awards, Policies, and Smoothes Difficulties in Index Publishing

An Index Board of Control was completed last Thursday by the addition of four students, thus making a four-three student-faculty advisory body.

The faculty members already serving on the board are Mrs. E. A. Harper, Professor Simpson and Dr. Cornell. The President of the Student Body, Royce Glezen, the President of the Senate, Winfield Hollander, Genevieve Rood, and Curtis Davis are the students chosen for this board thus making a body of seven advisers.

This board is formed on the same plan as similar college boards of control and has been organized for the purpose of deciding awards, determining policies and settling any difficulties which may arise in the publishing of the Index. It will meet as occasion demands and will include in these meetings President Hoben, Dr. F. B. Bachelor, Editor Mildred Gang and Business Manager, Donald Tuortellotte, as ex-officio members.

CENTURY OPEN HOUSE HEARS DR. GRIFFITH

Alumnus Entertains by Minstrel Act; Society Ideals, Music Completes Evening

The Open Meeting of the Century Forum, November 22, was marked by a pleasant combination of seriousness and fun. A welcome was extended to the new men by President Putnam and the devotionals were led by Chaplain Kenneth Eitelbus.

Dr. E. C. Griffith gave the men a talk on "Societies and College Spirit" which was greatly appreciated by his audience.

A surprise feature of the program was furnished by Alumnus Paul Staake, announced as Dr. Luap Ekaats, speaker on the subject of "Health", who entertained with a minstrel act. Arnold Ludwig told of the ideals of his society in a talk on The Century man. Music



One of the high honor students for the past year is James Blackman who is a graduate of Traverse City high school and a pre-medical student.

He is ranked a junior and has chosen chemistry as his major and physics and biology for minors.

PERSONALITY STUDY WILL BE BOOK BASIS

It's all a deep, dark secret and the gentlemen concerned is most modest and indefinite about it, but we've found out from sources here and there that Dr. Hemmes is making an interesting study in the problem of personality. Several fields have presented themselves to him in the last few years and this one he has chosen as particularly attractive to him. He is at the present time working up his bibliography and aims finally in the hazy future to write a book on the subject.

being held in order that girls may become acquainted with the organization of scouting and be able to direct in scouting after they are out of college.

CONFERENCE MEN COLLEGE Y GUESTS

Full Program Planned for Visitors—Y Men Give Football Team Luncheon Wednesday

Kalamazoo College will play host to twenty older men on November 25, 26 and 27. These men, delegates to the Older Boys conference to be held in Kalamazoo this week-end, will be entertained by the Y. M. C. A.

Rooms made vacant by students leaving for the week-end will be used for the guests. Every Y. man will have charge of one of the visitors so that the men may be brought in direct contact with actual college life in dormitories. They will be given their meals at Mary Trowbridge House.

A full program has been planned and the men of the two dormitories will keep the guests busy every minute of their stay at the college. This service, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of the College, will be marked as one of the most worthy undertakings of the year.

The Y. M. C. A. also plans to entertain the football team at the Wednesday noon luncheon on November 30.

SCOUT ATTENDANCE SCORES G. A. A. POINTS

Course Aids Direction of Work after College; Instruction Given in Knotty Problems

The weekly meeting of the Girl Scouts was held last Monday night at Trowbridge under the direction of Miss Alexander, the Scout Leader. All members must attend regularly if points are to be awarded for the Women's Athletic Association. These weekly scout meetings have been held during most of the fall and have included hikes, roasts and scout lessons.

Some of the more recent lessons have been instruction in knot tying and the history of the American flag. This course is something new on the campus and is at present going through a trial period. All girls who are interested and have not yet attended will please report. This type of meeting is

THREE GAMES WON IN 1927

Freshmen Rule in M. I. A. A. Circles Handicaps Team at Outset

13 LETTER MEN REPORT

Glezen, Watson, Berry, Stone, Davis, Eitelbus, Meulenberg, End Football Careers

The season which has just closed marks a mediocre football season for Kalamazoo College, three games being won, and five lost, by narrow margins.

The team was handicapped by the entrance of the Freshman rule into M. I. A. A. circles. Freshmen being, by this rule, ineligible to compete in Varsity athletics. Sept. 10, a good-sized quad, including 13 letter men, reported to Coach Chester Barnard, and intense training was started to whip the team into shape for the first game of the season with M. S. C. at East Lansing. We held State to a 12 to 6 score and on October 8 we were defeated by Rochne's Notre Dame Reserves. Oct. 15 Ferris bowed to the Orange and Black by the score of 14 to 13 and the next week, entering into the M. I. A. A. schedule, the Hornets were upset at Hillsdale, 12 to 6. At the Annual Homecoming game we lost to Albion 6 to 0, a touchdown being scored in the last two minutes of play. The squad "came back" and walloped old Olivet 14 to 0, and Hope 26 to 6, and displayed a much better brand of football than was shown at any other time this season. The best game of the season was the last game on the schedule, played at Alma, Nov. 19, when we came close to upsetting the State Champions, losing 13 to 12.

Some "stiff games" were played this season, and those teams that beat Kalamazoo had to fight to the limit to do it. Injuries were much in evidence throughout the season, and with the lack of reserve material much felt, we were greatly handicapped, but we know the squad was fighting every minute and in view of these facts, it can be said that Kalamazoo had a fairly successful season. We are proud of the squad and its showing and can look for a good season next year.

The Alma game closed the football careers of Captain "Bus" Glezen, "Pooley" Watson, Jack Berry, "Rock" Stone, "Opie" Davis, Ken Eitelbus and "Tim" Meulenberg, and we are proud of the football careers of these men, who, in the past four years have given all they have had to uphold the spirit and traditions of Kalamazoo College with that drive and determination so characteristic of Kalamazoo College athletes.

With Wicks "Red" Davis, Mahoney, Ed. Schrier, Clemens, Kless, Lamb, "Wally" Davis, Johnson, Vic Barnes, and the Freshmen, including Carney, Murdock, Muir, Brown, Weeks, Persons, Tracy, and Burrows, back next year, Coach Barnard should have a fighting aggregation.

SWEDISH SCIENCE SPEAKER'S TOPIC

The Chemistry Club meeting which was to have been held last Monday evening has been postponed until next Monday evening, November 28, at 7:30 o'clock. At that time Mr. Ivar Lumbeck, of Vicksburg, will speak on "The Method of Teaching Science in Swedish Schools". The Club invites everyone who is interested in chemistry to attend this meeting.

was furnished by Fritz Wolff with his violin. Refreshments and a jolly social hour in Williams Hall rounded out the evening.

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.

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COLUMNISTS

DIGEST—Orlo Swoop ATHLETICS—Sam Klesner
 FORENSICS—Winfield Hollander HUMOR—Burney Bennett

Gratitude for favors received seems to be the order of our observance of Thanksgiving Day. The pilgrim fathers had had a successful year at the time of their first rejoicing. Their granaries and storehouses were full; things looked good for them in the future.

So with us; thus far things have gone well—and we are grateful. Some of us, however, are glad we can confine our Thanksgiving to the past tense. For instance some might think it would take a rather broad-minded person to include in his rejoicing his mid-semester marks. Then there is this matter of Christmas vacation. We would be perturbed to know the proper course of action with regard to this point. Should a student be duly grateful for the remaining ten days and strive earnestly to chuck all his parties, work, visiting, rehabilitation of clothes, and other activities that make up a Christmas vacation, into the one small period, or would he gain his much needed physical rest and mental invigoration by refusing to participate in the events but rather continually call to mind the brevity of the period and the swift flight of time?

Cowardly as it may seem, we're glad we aren't called to judgment on this score. We'd want our Thanksgiving spirit to be unadulterated and we aren't sure that this would be possible if in the back of our minds there was a lurking question of the reasonableness of having to start back on Christmas Day for some of us coming from great distances; or if our dear professors should be deprived of the treat they merit—attendance upon conventions during the holidays.

As we have said, it's fortunate for us that Thanksgiving Day comes now, so we don't have to ferret out the pros and cons of our procedure but can whole-heartedly rejoice for favors received.

* * * * *

After the paper is out, after some of our friends have told us what they think of us and more of them have told other people, then comes the most trying time of all in putting out a college publication. Things which we thought were clever have somehow fallen rather flat—on paper. It is realized that a good many comments made in a sudden heat which were a great relief at the time and went on their way with their little stings might have been more sweetly said, or left unsaid. Many items have been missed in the rush, meetings that should have been mentioned, talks that should have been recognized. The many technical errors, misspelled words and misplaced apostrophes, which somehow slipped by the copyreaders, stand out clearly now, fairly shrieking at us—and the English department.

But what is to be done? All the reporters seemingly can't get their material in on time and it piles up just about a day late. Then comes the hectic process of slashing and re-writing known as copy-reading and the frantic rushing to and from the printers. This explains the fact that most of the errors for which the staff is responsible can be traced to haste and carelessness on the part of both those who write the stories and those who correct them.

Advertisers don't realize that it takes planning to make a paper and consequently we often don't know how much space some of them want, if any, and they seldom have their copy ready the first time called for.

Oh, it's a great life. We wish that you, Mr. Reader, would think over some of these difficulties and appreciate the fact.

We try to get the worth-while things, the news that will be of interest to everyone. Of course we slip up once in a while, but remember it is not entirely our fault if you don't find your name in print. We do our best to get news, but we're not mind readers.

H. H.

THE COLLEGE CRITIC
by I. Ben Pekin

Health Hint

If you should ever see a young lady being washed out to sea and in danger of drowning, just throw her a cake of ivory soap,—it might wash her back.

* * *

What! Haven't you read "Finis"? It's the very last word in books.

* * *

We have come to the conclusion that Hamlet's uncle was the greatest sportsman that ever lived, "for he did murder most foul".

* * *

Science has discovered why men sing in bathrooms. Usually the door won't lock.

* * *

We heard a freshman calling a bluff—"Here, Cliff! Here Cliff!"

* * *

One day a policeman woke up and arrested the village blacksmith for forgery.

* * *

Our idea of a modest bride player is the young man who wishes to be buried with simple honors.

* * *

It is true that the Bible has the widest circulation of any printed book. But there must be something wrong with the circulatory system. We don't seem to get them into the hands of the people who need them most.

* * *

Our biology department will help a student learn something of wild life. One doesn't need biological aid, however, to know all about wild life.

* * *

We are very much in favor of the "youth movement" but we suggest that it be limited to about thirty-five miles per hour.

* * *

Anyway we know where reformers should go. There's no need of them in heaven.

' I F '

(With due apologies to Kipling)

If you can keep your hair when all about you

Are shearing theirs and wanting you to, too,

If you can hold your tongue when others mock you,

But make allowances for their mocking, too.

If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew

To keep your hair long, after theirs is gone,

And hold on to it when there's nothing in you

Except the will which says to you, "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your locks too,

Or walk with "shieks"—nor lose your common sense;

If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,

If women dub you "Freak" in self-defense.

If you can smile with not a hat to fit you,

If you can sigh but never shed a tear,

Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,

And what is more—You'll be a lady, dear.

Professor Bailey, Dr. Harper and Dr. Bachelor judged a high school debate at Sturgis last Friday between Sturgis and Three Rivers.

Mr. Simpson and Mrs. Worth went to St. Joseph last Friday night to judge a debate between Niles and St. Joseph high schools. Mrs. Simpson and Winfield Hollander accompanied them.

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KAPPA PI

The Kappa Pi Society held their regular literary program Tuesday night instead of Wednesday night because of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Harriet Rickman as chairman of the evening's program called on Margaret Nelson and Ruth Westledge for reports on the topic of "Rugs", another phase of the semester's work on Interior Decorating.

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

The Alpha Sigma Delta Society will hold its annual Thanksgiving spread this afternoon at the home of the Society Mother, Mrs. Clare Jackson of Stuart Avenue.

The study of the opera will be continued at the regular literary meeting.

EURODELPHIAN

The Euros enjoyed a chop suey spread in the society room at five o'clock last night. It was truly an informal time with no constraint as to program, topics for discussion nor modes of behavior. Talk ranged from the prospective turkey to the time when mice ate up the tea-cakes. Elizabeth B. Moore and Aileen Hempy kept the chop sticks well supplied for the voracious bunch of pre-Thanksgiving feasters.

PHILOS

The regular Philo meeting this week was devoted to matters of business, the discussion of new men being of first importance. Nearly every member was present and the meeting adjourned after the singing of the Philo song which has just been officially adopted.

Professor Simpson, head of the English department, gave the first of a series of two addresses before the Ladies Library Association Monday afternoon at the L. L. A. building. His subject for the first lecture was "Tendencies in Recent Poetry", that for the meeting of Nov. 28 will be "Tendencies in Recent Fiction."

President Allan Hoben was the speaker at the Tuesday evening dinner session of the Traffic Club of Kalamazoo, held at the Columbia hotel. President Hoben, from his background of railroading experience talked on the general topic of the development of efficiency in transportation.

MEMOIRS OF COLLEGE INCLUDE BOWEN, ANNEX, LIBRARY, CINDER PATH

It is rather a trite subject—writing about when we were young, or if we were young, or something like that. So many have written about what College did for them, or how times have changed since they were in school, or what the place was like when they were students. They tell of the campus as it was long ago, and say that they do regret the passing of the old halls, although the new are much more adequate.

But I am still bold enough to undertake this task, although the stigma of the outworn lies heavy upon my topic. I have but one real claim to originality. I am not old; I cannot remember when the present location of the Burdick Hotel was a wilderness. I am still very youthful, and I have no desire to pose as belonging to the "older generation". There is, nevertheless, a great deal to be said about the days of my youth, and since I shall never know more about them than I do now, since memory is weak, I shall tell them to you before these things are forgotten. So I am not telling you the things that I remember from years ago, but rather those phases of College life which are most vivid in my mind while I am sitting in my Trowbridge Hall room, before my typewriter.

There is much food for thought in so simple a topic as the stairs in Bowen. Not only their squeak (I think this is the most adequately descriptive term) but their curved worn surfaces and their somewhat dilapidated appearance impress me. I cannot but wonder how many feet have passed there, on the way to Chapel, or to the Society rooms. I have wondered just what these people might be thinking of. I suppose I shall never know—there are so many things, I have learned, that College fellows and girls might be thinking of when they march out of Chapel—too numerous and various to try to give typical examples, I fear.

I have wondered too, just what was the psychological effect on the professors in those classrooms located near the stairway when some boisterous person elicits most noisy protests from the downtrodden stair, in the midst of class sessions. Perhaps it is this which brings a rather harrassed look to the face of Dr. Hemmes, or a slightly ironical remark to the lips of Professor Bacon.

There is one step that must have trod the stairs many times, but I think he has not worn them down very greatly, for he steps so gently—Prexy.

One spot on the campus is sure to go down in history—Praeger's pond. There was a real pond down there below the hill, so I am told. Now, there is a professor's hobby.

And that would be a theme for extensive discussion, if we had only the time and energy. Research would be simple, and material adequate. One might be tempted to tackle the problem of the psychological foundation for Professor Smith's delight in robins. I do not doubt that the results would be interesting as any similar study of the attachment of Dr. Harper to his pipe. Nor do these seem to be inadequate or unworthy of the best efforts of some conscientious students.

The library would be a fascinating field of discussion—indeed, I must linger here a moment. Someday, perhaps, someone will undertake the scientific explanation of the extraordinary phenomena of the affinity of assistant professors in History for Librarians. Up to the present no such study has been undertaken, but ours

THANKSGIVING

Once more the liberal year laughs out
O'r richer stores than gems of gold;
Once more with harvest song and shout
Is nature's boldest triumph told.

Our common mother rests and sings
Like Ruth among her garnered sheaves;
Her lap is full of goodly things,
Her brow is bright with autumn leaves.

Oh, favors old, yet ever new;
Oh, blessings with the sunshine sent!
The bounty overruns our due;
The fullness shames our discontent.

We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on;
We murmur, but the corn ears fill;
We choose the shadow, but the sun
That casts it, shines behind us still,

And gives us with our rugged soil,
The power to make it Eden fair,
And richer fruits to crown our toil,
Than summer-wedded islands bear.
—John Greenleaf Whittier

has been the delightful experience of this romantic occurrence. It may have begun from the fact that volumes of history were to be found on the shelves near the Librarian's desk—but we doubt it very much. But this would make a beautiful "excuse." However, in the long run, such boldness came to our two successive shy instructors that they require no excuse, and indeed, it would have needed more than love of dusty volumes to have held them there so many hours. And truly it added interest to the dusty volumes, for the students—zest, and amusement, and mystery—twice we were robbed of our Librarian.

But such happenings will never come upon us again—at least not in my day, for alas, the Librarian now is the wife of the Philosophy professor, and there is no Assistant Professor of History. Such a procedure at least lessens the number of outside attractions and distractions for both faculty and students.

Were I so inclined, I might expatiate upon the charms of the new and noble buildings erected of late years—since my arrival as a member of the institution, that is. However, being one of humble thoughts and purposes, I choose to speak of the Annex—I think I am justified in taking this as an example of humility. And yet, such a rude, low, barrack-like building as this, wooden, gray, and un-college like, shelters the History Department, the Spanish and Latin Departments, and a large part of the English Department. The building contains three class-rooms, two small offices,—oh yes, an entrance hallway. But let it be a means of disillusioning the Freshmen. It surely fulfills a noble duty in the field of education—though it is not particularly good to look upon.

Then, there is the cinder path—but no, I meant to be in a pleasant mood, and cinders in ones shoes do not lead to happy thoughts; therefore, I will desist.

And, moreover, one must stop sometime. I suppose, in so doing, one should point a moral. But since there is none, I shall leave it, and if any reader feels the lack, he may supply any he chooses—it would very probably be more to his liking than any I might select. In this way, too, no one may find room to criticise either moral or morals.

This task being done, of describing the times to come, dear reader, there the days of my youth, I shall never have to do it when I am old. Therefore, it will be one less Memoir of College Days.

M. C.



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CLOSE SCORE GIVES ALMA CHAMPIONSHIP

Kalamazoo First M. I. A. A. School to Cross Alma Goal Line in Two Years

In a bitterly fought battle at Alma, November 19, the Hornets were defeated by the highly-touted and haughty Alma outfit, champions of the M. I. A. A., by the close score of 13 to 12.

Soon after the game started, the elusive Hawthorne got away for a touchdown, and later counted another, making the score 13 to 0 for Alma. The first quarter was the one and only quarter in which Alma excelled, the rest of the game the Hornets having the edge in everything. In the third quarter things began to boom, and the Hornets took the ball down the field to the 10-yard line, and at this time Mr. Campbell, Alma coach began to run around in circles. At this time, too, he sent in his regulars again, but that didn't stop the terrific driving of the Hornets. On the next play Berry went over for a touchdown, a lateral pass from Watson. This was done in regular Oosterbaum-Gilbert style and completely baffled the Almatites. Watson failed to kick goal. Kalamazoo kicked off to Alma, and Alma was held for downs. The Hornets began another march goalward, but the Alma line held, and a pass over the goal line was incomplete. Alma took the ball on the 20 yard line, and was forced to punt. Kalamazoo was plunging Alma's line and Lamb was heaving passes with accuracy for good gains. He shot one to "Pooley" Watson and "Poole" fell over the line for the second Hornet touchdown. His attempt to kick goal was wide making the score 13 to 12 in favor of Alma. The game was full of interest throughout and the Orange and Black squad showed some real offensive power. During the second half, the backfield drove through Alma's line at will and heaved passes, 17 of which were completed. The line was charging nicely and had the secondary defense down on nearly every play. Capt. Glezen, Wicks, Stone, Watson and Schrier played nice games in the line, Eitelbus, "Opie" Davis and Black did good work also. The backfield was going good—Red Davis and Lamb making nice gains. The star of the game was Berry, who kicked, passed and ran with the ball, doing each of these as only Berry can. He tore Alma's line with off-tackle smashes, and his tackling was fierce and frequent. The Hornets outplayed Alma three-quarters of the game and scored two touchdowns against Alma, the first M. I. A. A. school which has crossed her goal line in two years. The Hornets ran up more points against Alma than the total scores of the other M. I. A. A. schools. Even though Kalamazoo lost, she has this distinction, and Alma had to fight harder against Kalamazoo for the victory than against any other school this year. Line-up:

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Kalamazoo | Alma |
| Schrier LE | Simmons |
| Watson LT | Pezet |
| Wicks LG | Angell |
| Glezen C | Frazer |
| Stone RG | Erickson |
| Barnes RT | Arozian |
| Black RE | Bernd |
| Meulenberg QB | Karpp |
| Mahoney RH | Conlin |
| Berry LH | Hawthorne |
| J. Davis FB | MacGregor |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Kalamazoo | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 | —12 |
| Alma | 13 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —13 |

Summary: Touchdowns—Kalamazoo, Watson, Berry; Alma, Hawthorne, 2; forward passes—Kalamazoo, 17 completed for 192 yards; Alma 1 completed for 30 yards. Yards gained in scrimmage, Kalamazoo 96; Alma 192. Penalties, Alma two for 20 yards; Kalamazoo, four for 40 yards.

Marguerite Larsen and Constance Palmer spent last week-end in Alma where they attended the home-coming dance given by the Alpha Delta fraternity.

THE DIGEST

BLAME STATESMEN FOR WAR

Thomas W. Lamont of the J. P. Morgan Co., at a recent meeting of the Academy of Political Science stated that it was not international bankers but statesmen who were responsible for the World War. He brought out the fact that it was international finance that had made possible the international co-operation and reconstruction by which Europe has been rebuilt since the war, and also cited statistics to show that American loans to European and South American countries in the last few years had been followed by large increases in our trade with the borrowing countries.

It was his belief that the change which made America the leading creditor nation of the world instead of a debtor nation would have come without the war although perhaps not so soon. He said "America's prodigious natural resources, the industry of the workman, the amazing ingenuity and efficiency of her industrial organizers, could not have been ultimately denied."

In pointing out the constructive contributions of international finance to the movement that has made America the creditor of the world, Mr. Lamont cited numerous loans, such as: The loans to allied governments to refund war loans and to stabilize currency; the loans to save Austria and Hungary from financial ruin; the 200 million dollar Dawes plan loan to Germany; the loans to Belgium and Poland, and the credits to enable Great Britain to return to the gold standard.

Mr. Lamont went on to say, "Looking back to July 1914, I know of no group of bankers in any one of the countries soon to be involved that was not earnestly opposing the very thought of war. But their efforts were powerless against the tides of misunderstanding and passion that finally swept the world almost to destruction."

"If affairs could have been ordered so that the statesmen responsible for bringing on the great conflict could also have had dumped on their shoulders the task of rebuilding the world, history might have been different."

He then added that the evil done by the statesmen who caused the war has been repaired by "the efforts, the methods, and even the ideals" of international finance, through co-operation and reconstruction.

BACKS NAVAL PROGRAM

It has been announced that President Coolidge will back legislation providing for the construction of additional 10,000 ton cruisers for the United States fleet.

Many officials wish that from three to six cruisers would be built annually until our fleet is second to none, but the indications are that the President will not approve of this and will recommend the construction of only about two a year. In determining this number it was said that the President will be guided by the needs of the fleet and not by the results of the naval limitation conference held at Geneva last summer.

At present Secretary Wilbur has completed plans for a comprehensive naval building and replacement program, which will be presented to the President soon. These plans provide for building a certain number of cruisers, destroyers, submarines, and aircraft carriers annually until the American fleet is built up to the point where it is considered adequate for national defense.

Isabel Jackson returned to school Sunday after an absence of more than two weeks.

Dr. Hemmes was absent from classes Thursday and Friday of last week because of illness.

"Polly" Oviatt entertained at her home in Midland for the week-end, Genevieve Wildermuth, Jack Kless and "Pooley" Watson.

The small room between the main reading room and periodical room in the library is to be turned over to the shelving of modern language literature. Shelves for the new project are on order and will arrive soon.

REVEREND ASHBROOK FILLS BAPTIST PULPIT

Adrian Minister Assumed New Duties Last Sunday

Not only the congregation of the First Baptist Church of this city, but all Kalamazoo is happy to have Rev. M. Forrest Ashbrook as the new pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The Reverend Ashbrook has been in Adrian for the past three years. He received his theological training at Rochester Theological Seminary and received his A. B. degree from the Denison University at Grandville, Ohio. He is a member of the State Board of Promotion.

Kalamazoo is considered fortunate in obtaining the Reverend Ashbrook as a pastor. He is a man of pleasing personality, very well liked, and a superior speaker.

Sunday morning he preached his first sermon here before a congregation that well filled the church. Already he has made many friends and has created a most favorable impression throughout the city.

WORK INSURES TRUE HAPPINESS

Develop Interesting Thoughts Advises President Hoben in Life Goal Talk

In speaking before the chapel assembly Friday morning President Hoben told the students of the desirable goal of life.

In the course of the talk President Hoben said that often the main desires in life were either fame, wealth or friends. "Life will yield us some happiness, but real happiness lies in spiritual felicity arising from work. President Dwight has said that "the happiest person is the one who thinks the most interesting thoughts." "I can understand how youth can push by any difficulties", said President Hoben, "but how can he be happy in maturity? The period of maturity demands courage and inward fortitude. You say maturity is a time of disillusion, but, as President Dwight said, have interesting thoughts by judging what is true."

You can beat old age, said President Hoben, although it is a long, long way from you. Try to develop interesting thoughts which are the insurance for happiness."

CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. Bachelor had charge of the services at the Bangor Congregational Church last Sunday.

Ned Thomas spent the week-end in Ann Arbor visiting Wade Carney, ex-'29.

Paul Staake, '21, addressed the advertising class Tuesday.

Dr. Bachelor addressed the Men's Club of the Federated Church of Augusta last Monday. The Trumpet Quartette had charge of the music.

Word has just been received of the death of Marcia Elizabeth Warrant, '99, who was secretary of the Alumni Association 1920-'22.

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 49

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1927

NUMBER ELEVEN

SEVEN SQUAD MEN REPORT

1927-28 Basketball Season Opened Tuesday With Good Group

LOSE NEIL SCHRIER

Don Hackney Captains Five for this Year; Playing Fourth Season

Monday, November 28, Coach Lester Barnard issued a call for basket ball candidates, and a fair-sized group responded.

Those reporting included Capt. Don Hackney, "Opie" Davis, Colin Hackney, Ed Schrier, Dick Watson, Tim Muelenberg and Wally Davis of last year's squad. Others reporting include Hawkins, "Mush" Brenner, Bus Glezn and Don Larsen.

The prospects for a good basket ball team this season for Kalamazoo are very favorable at this time, the only loss from last year's team being Neil Schrier, M. I. A. A. center.

Of the regular squad last year we have Capt. Don Hackney, center and forward, Don is playing his fourth year for the Orange and Black, and this, his last year, should be the best of all. He is a good jumper, and usually gets the tip-off. He is a "dead-shot" at the basket from the vicinity of the foul line.

"Opie" Davis, diminutive forward, is playing the fourth year for Kalamazoo of his splendid basket ball career. One would think he would be handicapped by his size, but contrary to expectations his smallness enables him to get around opponents and drop in long shots which are "Opie's" specialty.

Ed Schrier, known to his team-mates as "Ball-Hawk" is playing his third year for the Hornets. Ed follows the ball continually, and tires his opponents with his floor work. Ed fights every minute and is a valuable man to the team.

Continued on Page 2)

In order that there may be no misunderstanding the announcement of women's debate tryouts is being repeated. They will be held Thursday afternoon, December 1, at 3:30 in the chapel. Tryout speeches may uphold either side of the question, "Resolved, That Too Many People Go to College", and will be limited to five minutes.

COLLEGE LACKS \$20,000 IN BUILDING PROJECT

Although not as miraculous as it first seemed, the receiving of a sum of \$78,900 from the General Education Fund is nothing short of good fortune in view of the advance that can be made with it toward the completion of the projects contemplated in the building program. This amount is the second payment on that organization's subscription of \$200,000, being based on the college securing \$400,000 from other sources by January 1, 1928.

The College is now within \$20,000 of the amount and expects to have this sum covered before the New Year and thus be in a position to receive the final payment of \$7,100 from the General Education Fund.

Mr. Xanthopolous, "Xan", who now has his Ph. D. and is head of the Chemistry Department at Battle Creek College, was a campus visitor over the week end, with Mrs. Xanthopolous.

The best way to get your name in the paper is to take a pencil and write in on the third page. H. H. forgot to tell you that.

IVAR LUNDBECK CHEMISTRY SPEAKER

Swedish Students Required Original Work Before Graduation

Mr. Ivar Lundbeck, chief chemist at the Lee Paper Mill of Vicksburg, was the speaker at the meeting of the Chemistry Club, held last Monday evening in the Science room in Bowen Hall. Mr. Lundbeck is a native of Sweden and was graduated from the University of Stockholm in 1921. He has been in this country only two years.

He explained in a very interesting manner the methods of teaching in the Scandinavian countries. The teaching of science is started in the sixth grade and all language work is taken before graduation from high school. The universities offer only such subjects as deal directly with the profession to be followed.

The last year in a university is confined to research work and each student must make an original discovery or invention before graduation. The standards of work are very high and many students who seek to enter college fail to meet the requirements.

Mr. Lundbeck spoke of the Nobel Foundation established by his fellow-countryman, Mr. Alfred Nobel, who was also a graduate of the University of Stockholm. Mr. Nobel invented nitroglycerin and dynamite for the purpose of aiding mine operations and the sinking of wells. But being shocked by the use made of these explosives in modern warfare, he donated \$30,000,000 to be given for the best work each year in the fields of chemistry, physics, medicine, literature and world peace. Mr. Lundbeck announced that Professor Arthur Compton of the University of Chicago is the latest recipient of the Nobel Prize in Physics.

The Chemistry Club endeavors to secure scientific speakers for its meetings, held the first and third Monday evenings of each month. New students interested in chemistry are especially invited to attend the meeting.

FOOTBALL BANQUET TO BE DECEMBER 10

Letters and Sweaters Will Be Given—Dance Follows Banquet Program

Nine more days before the biggest social event of the school year—the Football Banquet. Every year a banquet is given for the fellows who have fought for their college on the gridiron. This year the team has worked hard all season and although the score has occasionally been against them, the men have shown the old Kalamazoo fight to the last whistle and has proved worthy of this final support.

The banquet is to be held at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening, Dec. 10. Martin Quick and Mildred Moore are managing the affair and have secured some excellent talent for the program. The Masonic Temple is known to serve fine banquets and the auditorium provides as good a dance floor as there is in the city.

The Century Forum Society is in charge of the dance following the banquet.

In addition to the program of speeches Coach Barnard will give out football and cross-country letters and sweaters. The captain of next year's team will be announced at this time. The tickets for the banquet will be on sale in the lower hall of Bowen next week.

The Thanksgiving dinner at Mary Trowbridge House was well attended by Faculty members.

R. E. OLDS



In recognition of his deep interest in Kalamazoo College, the students of the Junior Class wish to dedicate the 1928 Boiling Pot to Trustee R. E. Olds.

Dr. Olds has shown his esteem toward the college in many ways, both materially and otherwise. A fine example of this feeling is the R. E. Olds Science Hall.

It is with a feeling of pride that the Juniors are able to dedicate this annual to him.

In 1924 the degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon Trustee Olds by Kalamazoo College. At this time he was characterized as "inventor, pioneer and leader in the automotive industry, an expert and trainer of experts, organizer and builder of industry and commerce, an advocate and exemplar of right relations between employer and employee, traveler and exponent of practical Christianity."

Dr. Olds built the finest horse-less carriage in 1887 and brought out a gasoline type of automobile in 1896. He organized and developed the Rec Motor Car Co., of which he was president for 20 years. He has been Trustee of Kalamazoo College since 1923.

DRAMA CLUB HOLDS ITS FORMAL WELCOME

Eleven New Members Hear Club Policies and Drama Study

Eleven new members were formally welcomed into the personnel of the Drama Club Monday evening. The formal welcoming was done in quite an informal way by the president, Burney Bennett, who merely reviewed the purpose and policies of the club, showing what is expected of the members, and expressed the congratulations of the old members to the "new blood".

The new members are: Glen Alway, Fern Ball, Irene Brady, Priscilla Brubaker, Ann Eas Dunning, Marlan Grandbois, Jack Holden, Mary Jane Ross, Melda Schwab, Katherine Swift and Dolly Walker.

Rose Mary Shields acted as chairman of the literary program and called upon Colin Hackney for a report of current drama. Helen Oliver and Charlotte Bacon gave reports dealing with very early American Drama, revealing something of the evolution and history of dramatic work in America.

Following the program plans for the year were discussed. It seems quite evident that soon the Drama Club will make public news of no little dramatic importance to the college.

At the class hour last Friday, Ethel M. Konkhite, '20, of Orissa, India, who is doing graduate work toward her master's degree, gave the class in the economic history of England a very vivid account of primitive spinning and weaving as carried on in India.

1,000 MEN ATTEND OLDER CONFERENCE

"Life What Shall I Do With It" Is Conference Theme and Discussion Subject

The 25th Annual State Older Boys Conference was held in Kalamazoo on November 25 to 27, with an attendance of 1,000 young men and leaders. The State Y. M. C. A., State Council of Religious Education, Christian Endeavor Societies and a co-operating committee of churches sponsored the meeting.

"Life, What Shall I Do With It?" was the theme of the Conference and was the subject of talks and discussions throughout the duration of the meetings.

The Conference formally opened Friday evening with a general session at Central High School where Mayor Balch extended Kalamazoo's welcome to the delegates. Prof. David S. Sonquist spoke on the Conference Theme, following his talk with an open discussion. Conference President C. A. Anderson, of Cadillac, was elected immediately assuming his duties.

Besides small group meetings Saturday morning there was an address by Dr. Chas. W. Gilkey of Chicago. In the afternoon and evening Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, President of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, spoke. Group trips were taken later, dividing the delegates into three sections. One group was taken on an inspection trip through the Bryant and Parchment paper mills, a second to the Central and Y. M. C. A. swimming pools, and a third to local theatres.

The Conference continued through Sunday afternoon with a second talk by Dr. Montgomery as a feature. F. B. Freeman of Detroit led a fellowship and closing service at 5:00 o'clock after which the meeting adjourned.

Kalamazoo students, citizens and churches acted as hosts to the boys and their leaders during their stay in the city.

EURO OPEN MEETING IS SEVENTY-SECOND

Zona Gale's Personal Letter to Euro Read in Study Connection

The seventy-second annual open meeting of the Eurodelphian Gamm Society was held last Wednesday evening in the Euro room, to which all faculty women and new girls were invited.

Soft strains of music were heard as the guests ascended the stairs and received their tokens of the evening from Lois Stutzman, who stood on the landing with her arms full of red roses, the emblematic flower of the society. The music continued while the guests were assembling and suddenly burst into the Euro song, sung with deep feeling and enthusiasm.

Mildred Gang in the office of president graciously welcomed everyone and called upon Genevieve Rood to lead the devotionals.

Frances Clark as chairman for the evening program charmingly presented the study of Miss Zona Gale and introduced Clara Heiny as the first speaker. She discussed Miss Gale as the artist in an interesting and enlightening manner, and was followed by the lovely singing of "Come to the Fair" and "Contentment" by Miss Vercoe. Acting upon information received through a personal letter to Euro, Harriet Hosking read "The Woman", con-
(Continued on Page 2)

NINE MAKE DEBATE SQUAD

Tryouts for Varsity Placement Eliminates Four

EXPERIENCED MEN BACK

Michigan Debate League Offers No Championship This Year

Keen competition marked the varsity debate tryouts held in Bowen Hall last week. The contest attracted thirteen entrants, nine of whom were chosen as members of the varsity squad.

Of the nine men chosen in the tryouts, Hollander, Wendzel, Allen and Fox have had varsity experience. Hollander was a frosh debater and has been on the varsity team for two years. Allen debated his first year and also had some experience last season. Wendzel and Fox did their first debating last year and made a commendable showing. The other men chosen on the squad are: Bogart, Gordon Smith, Myrn Smith, Koken and Sabrosky.

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.

Professor Simpson, who is coaching the men, announces that his teams will have four league debates. On February 10, Kalamazoo clashes with Albion and Alma, and on February 24 our men meet Hope and Calvin. A complete schedule will soon be announced.

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 Heidelberg University in Tiffin, Ohio.

Judges for the tryouts were: Pres. Hoben, Dr. Bachelor and Dr. Cornell.

Alpha Sigma Delta will be at home to the members of the faculty and their wives this afternoon.

Tea will be served from 3:30 to 5:00 in the society room with the society members presiding at the tea tables.

A similar tea was given for the faculty last year by the Alpha Sigs, who expect to make it an annual affair.

LATIN-AMERICAN STUDY SPANISH PROGRAMS

The Spanish Club began the year's activities with a meeting in the Alpha Sig room, Monday evening, Nov. 21.

Dorothy Dye, Junior, and vice president of the organization presided until the president should be elected to fill the vacancy left by Harvey Van Arkle who did not return to Kalamazoo College this year. Elliot Finlay was elected to fill the office. With his experience as Secretary of the organization last year and his three years of study in Spanish as a background, he should be well fitted for the position.

For the year's work the club will study the Latin-American countries considering their present customs, modes of dress, means of education, literary productions and political outlook.

Professor Mark Bailey is adviser of the club.

John Hoben, the star quarter back on Yale's football team, is a cousin of President Hoben.

Pres. and Mrs. Hoben held Open House last Thursday afternoon and evening for all college students who board at Mary Trowbridge House.

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.

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COLUMNISTS

DIGEST—Orlo Swoap ATHLETICS—Sam Klesner
 FORENSICS—Winfield Hollander HUMOR—Burney Bennett

A fine example of co-operation between student body and faculty was exhibited at the assembly period a week ago Tuesday morning when by unanimous consent of both bodies a certain proposition was carried. The explanation of this rather unusual harmony probably lies in the fact that the matter is of equal importance to both groups. Christmas vacation means much to all of us, hence the plan presented which added four more days would naturally meet with general approval.

Such accord is not always the case for various reasons. Oftentimes the viewpoint of faculty and student body is not the same. We with our own immediate interests in mind might think a certain course reasonable, while they with our ulterior good and also that of the college in mind, which cannot always be made public, perhaps would favor another.

This recent example of co-operation, however, is indeed heartening.

* * * *

It has been interesting to observe the tendency that prevails in the selection of applicants for the various clubs and organizations on our campus.

It is rather significant that the freshman is far in the lead of all other classes; in fact the new members of one club are entirely freshmen.

Should the matter be construed as a reproach to sophomores and upperclassmen for their lack of interest and enthusiasm for this particular phase of college life after they have passed their first year? Or should one assume that the upper classman is busy with the activities he became interested in while a freshman, hence he hasn't the time to engage in new ones.

A small number of upperclassmen do try out for the various organizations but are quite consistently surpassed by their younger friends. The reasons would be interesting to discover.

It might be that there is a definite attempt on the part of those in charge of the selection to help the newcomer, or a desire for new ideas and material might be the deciding factor. The particular talent sought might be more evident in the freshmen while disuse might have dulled it in the upperclassmen.

However the case may be, we congratulate the freshmen on winning and we admire the persistency of a junior girl who after her third attempt "made" one of the clubs and is proving a valuable addition.

LITERARY REVIEW

Those who for various reasons may dislike the John Erskine of Helen of Troy, Galahad, and Adam and Eve are perhaps enjoying him as the author of "A series of Timely Discussions of Homely Virtues" now appearing in the Century Magazine. The second of this series deals with Tact as a "warrant of our own Integrity".

Mr. Erskine believes that tact and touch amount to about the same thing "if you have tact you are in touch with your world". A rugged tactless honesty holds sway in sparsely populated communities and on the frontiers but in advanced districts another virtue must take its place. "As civilization grows and the contacts multiply among us, either there is friction, which comes to hatred and war, or there is a light touch on the sensitive surface, which is tact," says Mr. Erskine. This virtue of blunt frankness was long praised by those who followed in its ways, but in the present day it may be questioned whether a rough honesty is ever entirely honest. There may a great deal of laziness and real selfishness in such attitudes and conduct; there is certainly little imagination. John Erskine

makes the statement that "it is illuminating that when we are proudest of having told the truth, it is usually the bitter truth, and we have told it to someone whom at the moment we did not like. Sweet are the uses of frankness."

"One of the main arguments used by many against tact has been that it encourages falsehood, that those who use it employ a philosophy of life built on untruths. But that is a fallacious assumption on the part of those who do not know what tact is because they have never tried to experience it. "Tact does not obscure truth, though it may refrain from uttering it." Many a person thinks that to be tactful is to be insincere, shallow, the slave of etiquette and, because he has no desire to learn how to behave in this society, seeks solitude so that he may be "his own plain self". In so doing he misses much of the really beautiful in life, the qualities which the sensitive soul enjoys. "The ideal", according to Mr. Erskine, "is to miss nothing in life and also to leave life unscathed after we have passed by—which implies a light touch, or almost no touch at all".

This virtue, arising seemingly in external mannerisms, but leading finally

THE COLLEGE CRITIC
by I. Ben Pekin

JUST COMMENTS

H. H. in last week's editorial column got a trifle too personal. That is, it isn't the custom for personal letters to appear in editorial columns. However, I'm not criticizing H. H. in the least. Not a bit. That was a very clever way of thanking Mr. Reader for reading the editorial columns. I am sorry that H. H. didn't give Mr. Reader's full name. I'd like to thank him myself

Perhaps I'm a bit conceited but think that maybe two or three other people beside Mr. Reader read this column. Possibly they hope to find something funny here sometime.

Did you ever go fishing in a wash tub?

EURO OPEN MEETING IS SEVENTY-SECOND

(Continued from Page 1)

considered by Miss Gale herself to be her best literary accomplishment, taken from her latest book, "Yellow Gentials and Blue". As the last speaker Eleanor Jameson had the honor of repeating to the guests the message which Zora Gale sent to the Eurodelphian Society in her letter to them, "The world's greatest need is a sense of the intangible". In the able hands of Miss Jameson this message found worthy expression.

Since Miss Gale is a favorite of his Mr. Simpson made an especially fitting critic for the evening. His helpful remarks were sincerely appreciated.

Following the society song the occasion took on a social nature as everyone adjourned to the East room for dancing and refreshments.

SEVEN SQUAD MEN REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

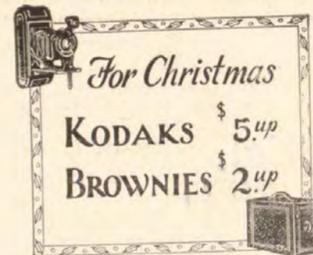
Colin Hackney, brother of the Captain, is playing his second year on the varsity. After his experience in collegiate circles he should make this year a good one on the squad.

In "Tim" Meulenberg, running guard, Kalamazoo has one of the best basket ball players ever turned out in the M. I. A. A. "Tim" by his tireless play and uncanny ability has been named all-M. I. A. A. guard for three years, and this, his senior year, should be the best of Tim's career. He is a splendid guard, a brilliant dribbler, and a "short shot" of no mean ability.

There are seven others who are out for basket ball and are men of good ability who will make this year's team under the coaching of Lester Barnard, one of the best teams ever turned out at Kalamazoo college. The schedule has not been definitely made as yet, but it will be published in a later issue of the Index.

to an appreciation of full living, is a test not only of our imagination, but also of our intelligence. He who is tactful proves that he can estimate those with whom he associates and understand his own position among them "To be tactful", Mr. Erskine believes, "is to be aware of our own integrity, of our own completeness within ourselves." The instincts of the heart are not enough, the intellect and effort of the whole being play their parts. Furthermore, tact is not a gift—too many have fallen back upon that excuse; it is developed by thought and practice.

There are two reasons, according to John Erskine, why this virtue is hard to acquire. In the first place, he who wishes to be tactful must not expect praise for it from his associates. Real tact is not recognized in that way, but the lack of it is only too clearly noticeable. "The reward of it is in ourselves". In the second place, although tact can be learned it can never be taught. "He must reconcile himself to the paradox that this most sociable of all the virtues must be acquired, as it were, in secret, and when we have acquired it, we have built up a solitude self-contained."



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—All the New Shades

Dr. Hemmes attended the annual meeting of the American Physical Society at the University of Chicago, the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving.



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KAPPA PI

Last night the members of the Kappa Pi Society entertained the Kappa Alumnae. The program was a continuation of the year's topic for study, Interior Decorating, and dealt with the particular subject "Kitchens". Helen Oliver was chairman of the meeting. Helen Stone gave a talk on "The Decoration of Kitchens", and Ardith Buswell spoke on "Kitchen Conveniences". Polly Larsen entertained with a clever reading and Pauline Oviatt gave a vocal solo. After the literary program there was a short business session, the main topic being "Rummage for Rummage Sale". The meeting ended with a short social hour and the singing of the Kappa song.

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

At the last regular meeting of the Alpha Sigma Delta Society, Tannhauser, one of the operas from the pen of Richard Wagner, was studied. Nina Olmstead presided as chairman. The history of the opera and something of the author's life were reviewed by Rose Mary Shields, and Mildred Doster presented the story. Mrs. Hornbeck acted as critic.

PHILOS

Italy's Napoleon can now permanently retire to his boudoir and sleep off some of his surplus energy or assume the mayoralship of Chicago and machine-gun-off this surplus. All this, thanks to the Philolexian Lyceum Society which, in last night's meeting, settled Italy's government for all time. The bombs were thrown by Dave Byers and Florentine Ambrosia Shuster under the chairmanship of Kendall Sagindorf. Had Mr. Mussolini himself been present he would have learned more things concerning Italy and her dictator than will ever appear in a text book.

When a faction of Philo had been formed which was threatening to grow mustaches and wear black shirts, Ed Russey soothed and quited the mob with his weekly musical review. Robert Schumann was Mr. Russey's topic for the evening.

CENTURY FORUM

Wednesday evening at 7:30 sharp the Centuries were found nearly 100 per cent present at one of the most important meetings of the semester. The "closed meeting" preparatory to the issuing of bids on Thursday was marked by heated discussions and arguments, so close was the competition for bids for new men.

Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Smith entertained for Thanksgiving dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Stetson and daughter, Lillian, Dr. and Mrs. Trevor Arnett of New York and Mr. and Mrs. James Fleugal of Kalamazoo.

JOTTINGS

Dr. Elmer C. Griffith was the principal speaker at the Y. Forum last Monday evening, November 28, speaking on the subject: "The Growth of Nationalism in China and its Effect on the United States." It fitted in very well with his course in foreign trade.

Lawrence Hollander, '25, who is doing work at the University of Chicago in the Graduate School of Commerce and Administration, was a campus visitor during the week-end. His thesis subject is "The Status of the Trust Receipt."

Marion Wykkel, who has been in Bronson hospital for ten weeks, is now able to be in a wheel chair. She is planning to return to school next semester.

Prof. L. F. Smith gave the Thanksgiving chapel address at the Washington Junior High School.

Some of the alumni who were campus visitors during the last week were: Leslie Dowd, '24, Ruth Anne Minar, '26, Dr. Kurtz, Katherine Teale, '26, Katherine Dukette, '27, Charlotte Yaple, ex-'27, Frances Hill, '27, Marian De Young, '27, and Allison Skeen, '27.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Balch entertained at dinner last Friday night Mrs. J. A. Ayling, Student Director at the Methodist Church.

ELECTRIC & BUS SCHEDULE

Effective Sat., April 23, 1927
Central Standard Time
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To Battle Creek—Jackson

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| * 4:25 a. m. Bus | 1:25 p. m. Bus |
| * 5:25 a. m. Bus | 2:00 p. m. Lim |
| 6:00 a. m. Lim | 2:25 p. m. Bus |
| 6:25 a. m. Bus | 3:25 p. m. Bur |
| * 7:25 a. m. Bus | 4:00 p. m. Lim |
| 8:00 a. m. Lim | 4:25 p. m. Bus |
| 8:25 a. m. Bus | 5:25 p. m. Bus |
| * 9:25 a. m. Bus | 6:00 p. m. Lim |
| 10:00 a. m. Lim | 6:25 p. m. Bus |
| 10:25 a. m. Bus | 8:00 p. m. Loc |
| * 11:25 a. m. Bus | 8:25 p. m. Bus |
| 12:00 p. m. Lim | 11:00 p. m. Loc |
| 12:25 p. m. Bus | |

To Grand Rapids

| | |
|------------------|----------------|
| * 4:55 a. m. Loc | 1:35 p. m. Lim |
| | 3:35 p. m. Lim |
| | 4:30 p. m. Bus |
| 7:35 a. m. Lim | 5:35 p. m. Lim |
| 6:30 a. m. Bus | 7:35 p. m. Lim |
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This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates—MAZDA lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

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FOOTBALL SQUAD AT DINNER PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Glezen Entertain Team Members at Delightful Affair

Tuesday evening, November 29, at their home on Village St., Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Glezen entertained the 1927 football squad at dinner. After a sumptuous repast, at which Mr. John Jack Junior Kless excelled, Coach Chester Barnard was called upon, by mine host, Royce Glezen, himself, to preside at the distribution of various gifts, each of which suited the simple needs of the recipients.

The Coach "led-off" by presenting "gold" footballs (fully inflated) to each member of the squad who was placed on the M. I. A. A. team, those members being: Lee Johnson, who came "clean" from Pittsburg, "Pooley" Watson, Kalkaskian, and Claire Mahoney "Red" Davis received a football to carry about with him, so when next fall rolls around his fumbling will be lacking. 'Tis rumored that little Jimmie took it to bed with him last night. Several

members of the squad were "peeved" throughout the season, namely: Jack Kless, Don Black, Ray Lamb, and "Wally" Davis, because some of the fellows were presented with rubber pants, but let your mind be at ease, dear readers, because, through the generosity of an unknown donor, the simple needs of each of the above named are fulfilled. Little Knox Wicks, who always complains of not enough room in the bus, was presented with a really honest-to-goodness bus and Knox's little heart was over-joyed. (Note—He believes in Santy Claus, again). "Rock" Stone received a compass as a reward for his outstanding work in the Alma game. "Pinky" Ludwig received a razor to assist in helping prop * ! x * down athletes while removing the tape from their limbs. Our bloomin' old English received a tea cup and saucer and Berry was so happy that—a haw!—he uttered not a word, not a syllable Timothy Gilbert Meulenberg who talks through his "nose" was the recipient of a handsome megaphone which he ought to have had in September. Let us hope he may use it to advantage. Sam Klesner received a towel, and he wishes to state that it will be placed in the locker room for use of athletes. "Doc" Bachelor was well pleased when he heard of the gift. One of the most appropriate gifts of the evening was the presentation of a nice basket to Ed Schrier who is going to take it with him wherever he goes, so next fall he will grab passes by the neck, bushel, or whatever size basket he has at the games.

Ken Eitelbus and Warpie Clemens were awarded wrist watches in order to hereafter get to practice on time—they might better have been given alarm clocks.

The crowning event of the evening was the presentation by Royce Glezen of two beautiful, hand-painted goboons to our coaches "Les" and "Ches". Both were of the same color and design, so that no argument would ensue.

The squad, led by Jack Berry, gave nine lusty rahs for the Glezens, and voted them royal entertainers.

THREE KALAMAZOO MEN RECEIVE ALL-STATE TEAM PLACES

Kalamazoo placed three men on the all-state football teams, Mahoney, half-back, and Johnson, guard, being chosen on the coaches all-M. I. A. A. eleven and "Pooley" Watson being chosen as guard on the Detroit Times eleven. These men have played consistently throughout the past season, and have shown some real football to the opposition through the year. Kalamazoo congratulates these men.

BOILING POT CAMPAIGN STARTS TOMORROW

Expect Keen Competition in Inter-Class Subscription Contest

The Boiling Pot campaign for 1928 will begin tomorrow with the taking of subscription payments of one dollar. The necessity for 100 per cent student subscription is imperative in order that expenses may be made.

It is expected that keen competition will be the result of the inter-class subscription contest which will be carried out this year. Since the seniors have been the only class to subscribe as a body, in former years, it is thought that the time has arrived when each class should do its duty by 100 per cent support of the annual.

Several new features are being instituted in the Boiling Pot this year which promises to be an exceptionally good one. Janet Robertson has worked out a novel theme for the book and a greater number of campus scenes, larger snap-shots, and good athletic contest pictures should make it better than ever.

Your dollar is payable to Genevieve Rood, Jim Huizinga or Bill Downey tomorrow. Support your class and the Boiling Pot.

THE DIGEST

ASK FOREST PRESERVE

The Isaak Walton League of America has recently announced that Canada and the United are to be asked to make a treaty creating an international forest preserve and wilderness pioneer monument of the Quetico provincial park, Ontario, and the Superior national forest, Minnesota.

The plan submitted to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine is as follows:

1. Set aside the entire Rainy Lake watershed, or as much thereof as can be brought under federal control, as an area to be given special treatment from a recreational angle.
2. Lumbering operations to be prohibited within a certain distance of all waterways in the region.
3. A program of reforestation and reconstruction of wilderness and historical values where necessary.
4. A treaty between the United States and Canada in order that the administration of both holdings may go forward under a special joint commission in so far as necessary to obtain uniformity and proper co-ordination.

The district is in the center of North America, and is claimed by the league officials to be the greatest wilderness region in the world. It is a labyrinth of lakes, rivers and connecting waterways which makes all transportation in the interior by canoe. It has been estimated that a canoeist could travel for three years in the district without duplicating his route.

ASKED TO DEBATE NEGRO SUFFRAGE

The Chicago Tribune has recently asked two of the leading "drys" to debate by radio the question of whether the federal government should attempt to enforce the Negro suffrage amendments to the federal constitution with the same effort it uses to carry out the prohibition amendment.

These drys are Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who have already taken stands on this question which are distinctly opposite. Senator Glass contends that the suffrage amendments, the fourteenth and fifteenth, will not be obeyed in the South while Senator Borah stated that he would favor a Republican plank for the enforcement of those two amendments as well as one for observance of the eighteenth. Telegrams have been sent the Senators asking Senator Borah to support the affirmative and Sen. Glass the negative of the question: "Resolved, that congress should enact legislation to enforce the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments."

It will be remembered that last year Senator Borah debated the world court issue with Irvine L. Lenroot, then the United States Senator from Wisconsin.

GILBERTS CHOCOLATES

"NONE BETTER"

DUNWELL DRUG STORE

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Investigate These Low Cost Servants

Electrical conveniences are truly inexpensive luxuries, costing little to own and operate. With the extra premium that shorter winter days put on your time—you'll doubly appreciate these advantages.

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IS

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Our party Slippers are

SUPREME

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

Announces

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By

CHARLES E. JARVES, C. S.

of Los Angeles, California

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Central Standard Time - The Public is Cordially Invited

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 49

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1927

NUMBER TWELVE

ART CALEDARS OUT WEDNESDAY

College Scenes, Teams, Holiday Vacations, Clearly Shown

SUGGEST GIFT HINT

On Sale in Lower Hall After Chapel Next Wednesday

They'll be out next Wednesday—What? Oh! The Kalamazoo College art calendars. And say, when you've seen them you'll want a dozen. All the old "studies" will buy them by the gross. Just wait until you see them.

This year there are many new features which add to the attractiveness and the value of the calendars. In the first place, the calendars will be printed on the newest creation of the paper world—Laidtone paper. This paper is artistic in itself and with some of the campus scenes on it the combination is most effective.

The top of the sheets are neatly fastened with an orange silk cord. There are pictures, one on each page, of the campus, various societies and athletic teams including the championship Baseball and Cross-country teams.

The Calendar is not only artistic and useful in the general sense of the words, but is particularly useful to you! For you will never need to be uncertain in regard to the beginning of vacation, or whether there is a holiday on such-and-such a day because all the vacations, holidays and dates for resumption of college will be found recorded on the Calendar.

No Memory Book will be complete without a calendar. Here is an opportunity to get some attractive Christmas gifts at a very low price. The Calendars are ideal remembrances to send your folks and friends "back home." So—get your Calendars in the lower Hall after Chapel next Wednesday.

ALPHA SIGS HOLD UNIQUE YULETIDE TEA

St. Luke Choir Boys Sing a Group of Christmas Carols

The spirit of an Old English Christmas pervaded the Yuletide Tea which the Alpha Sigma Delta Society gave for the new girls yesterday afternoon.

The society room and assembly hall were appropriately decorated with pine boughs and small fir trees while Christmas wreaths were hung in the windows, and tall red candles were placed about the room.

A long tea table was artistically placed before the tapestry in the Alpha Sigma Delta room and was lovely with tapers and poinsettias. Refreshments characteristic of Old England were served from the tea tables where Mrs. John Shields, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. John Hornbeck and Mrs. H. Clare Jackson presided at the tea urns.

Christmas carols were sung by four choir boys from St. Luke's Church. Their selections were "Silent Night", "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "We Three Kings".

The latter part of the afternoon was spent in dancing.

SIX ON WOMEN'S SQUAD

Professors Praeger and Griffith, President Hoben and the coach, Professor Simpson, report the following women's debate squad as a result of the try-outs held Thursday afternoon, December 1: Elizabeth Smith, Harriet Hosking, Anna Johnson, Dora Eldred, Mary Schmidt, and Mary Hobbs. It is interesting to note that all the contestants except one took the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that Too Many People Go to College".

DEALS WITH MENTAL HYGIENE IN LECTURES

Hospital Social Service Head Presents New Field in Frosh General Course

Five unusual talks on Mental Hygiene have been the features of freshmen general lecture this fall.

Mrs. Thomas F. Hughes, who is the head of the social service department at the State Hospital, has been in charge of these lectures which were preceded by two talks on physical hygiene by Dr. Jackson.

Dealing with mental hygiene is an innovation in Kalamazoo College and, in fact, is a new field in almost all colleges. It is a movement for the purpose of calling as much attention to emotional difficulties as to physical ailments and should be beneficial to those suffering from complexes of different kinds.

These lectures have touched on instinct, emotion, control and typical cases of all of these. The last of the series was given only to the women in the class.

PERSONALITY, NOT "TYPES", IS AIM

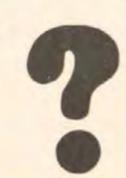
"If a liberal education means anything it means the development of the innate potentialities of an individual" said Professor Simpson addressing the student body and faculty last week. "If that be true we can therefore have no 'Yale type' or 'Harvard type' since the liberal education should develop individual personality and not standardized 'types'."

Mr. Simpson says there is much in favor of certain forms of standardization from above, from the superior groups, not from below. Does this preferred form exist in the colleges of today? It would seem that it does not if we take into consideration the music, reading and "lingo" of the average student. "Are we pauperizing the English language by our use of slang?" the professor questioned. We who have every advantage to use the best in speech and appreciate the best in literature and music should be setting the standards for others rather than accepting the cheap habits of those less privileged and cultured. May we be those who set standards, standards of the better, not of the beastly."

HOLD "CHIMNEY PARTY" TOMORROW EVENING

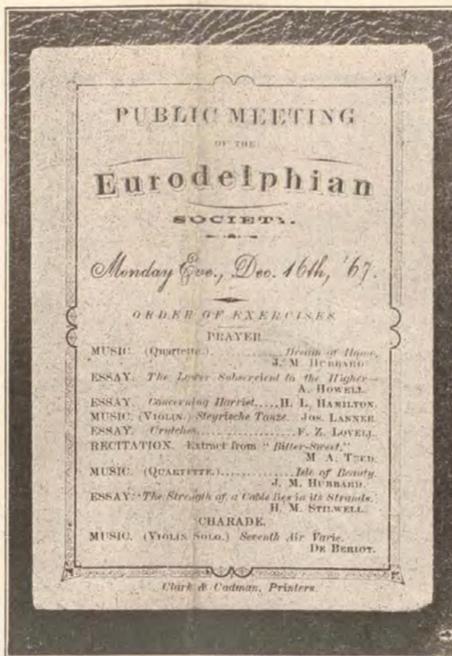
A "chimney party" will be held tomorrow evening in the parlors of the First Baptist Church for all Methodist and Baptist Students and friends. Each person attending is to bring a gift not exceeding ten cents in value, for the Christmas tree that will be a feature of the evening.

A pageant entitled "The Living Cross" will be presented by the Methodist and Baptist Students Sunday evening, December 11, at 6:00 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. This will take the place of the regular devotional meeting.



JAN. 7, 1928

EURO PROGRAM OF SIXTY YEARS AGO



The program which in those days probably took some highly skilled printer a whole day or nearly that to make-up, would today be ready for the press within a few minutes in a modern printing plant.

COLLEGE CURRICULUM INCLUDED FOUR COURSES OF STUDY IN 1892 COLLEGE INDEX

Ladies Hall Now Houses Men; Music and Preparatory Departments Gone

The Kalamazoo College Indexes of 1892-3 contained some interesting statements about the college. "Kalamazoo College is an institution of higher learning for the education of young men and women. Its location is unsurpassed by any in the state."

The students come in contact with the best elements of city life. Those without funds will find frequent opportunities for earning money in stores, offices and elsewhere."

These facts about Kalamazoo College still exist and the new Freshmen who enter each year come in contact with these same conditions. This information was published with every issue of the College Index.

Four courses of study were then included in the curriculum.

1. Classical.
2. Greek Scientific.
3. Latin Scientific.
4. English Scientific.

Perhaps there was less of a problem then in the choosing of a major for the field was narrower. There were other enlightening statements: "Excellent instruction is given in music at reasonable rates". "The preparatory Department fits for Colleges, Teaching or Business." "The Ladies Hall furnishes a delightful home for young ladies."

ELBERT SGER WINS \$250 RAILROAD PRIZE

A clever grouping of words made Elbert E. Seger, senior, winner of the first prize of \$250.00 in the American Railway Association's contest for school and college students for the best essay on the prevention of highway grade crossing accidents.

The topic chosen, "Cross Crossings Cautiously" was selected from thousands of essays as the best by a committee comprised of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association and Walter G. King, past president of the National Safety Council.

It was through the efforts of Dr. Elmer C. Griffith that Seger entered the contest.

This interesting Eurodelphian program of sixty years ago was given to the Centennial Collection by Miss Marcia E. Warrant '99, this fall a short time before her death. Miss Warrant was a member of the Eurodelphian Society.

The reproduction is the actual size of the original program. It is a fine example of the period in printing when all work was done by hand and when rules and border decorations were bent by hand. The type series used are in part out of use today although the general style of make-up still remains. The program shows, from a technical standpoint, some little skill in hand decorations, that today is almost a lost art in the printing industry.

EIGHT TO GET LAST 'K'S' AT GRID BANQUET

Harry Howard, Ralph Ralston Speakers on Saturday Program

GLEZEN TOASTMASTER

Centuries to sponsor Annual All-College Dance Following

All out for the big Football Banquet Saturday night at the Masonic Temple. Martin Quick and Mildred Moore, who are in charge of the affair, have made final arrangements and a fine program is assured. Harry C. Howard, a prominent Kalamazoo attorney, whose ability as an after-dinner speaker is well known, will be the main speaker. The other speaker on the program will be Ralph Ralston, an alumnus of the college. All those who saw him lead the alumni yells on Homecoming Day know that Mr. Ralston has plenty of pep and enthusiasm.

Ned Thomas and Earl Boodt, accompanied by Ed Russey, will give a trumpet duet. The toastmaster for the evening is Bus Glezen, President of the Student Body. Presentation of letters for both Frosh and Varsity Football and Cross Country will be made by Coach Chester K. Barnard.

The following will receive their grid "K" for the last time: Royce Glezen, Richard Watson, Jack Barry, Tim Muelenberg, Knox Wicks, Curtis Davis, Kenneth Eitelbus, and Marion Stone. Others who have won the orange letter are Don Black, Lee Johnson, Vic Barnes, Ed Schrier, Claire Mahoney, Jack Kless, James Davis (Capt.) (Continued on Page 2)

DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS "HER HUSBAND'S WIFE"

A. E. Thomas Comedy to be Given February 13, 14; Cast Not Yet Selected

The Drama Club will offer its first dramatic production Monday and Tuesday, the thirteenth and fourteenth of February. "Her Husband's Wife", an A. E. Thomas comedy has been selected.

The play is a light comedy, packed with clever lines and amusing situations, but carrying a half-whimsical tone throughout the three acts. Its a play you'll laugh with and smile about after you've gone home.

The cast has not yet been definitely selected but will be announced later. There are but six characters in the play which makes an excellent cast assured, considering the material in the Drama club.

A few out-of-town engagements will probably be played, according to Julius Wendzel, business manager of the club. One of these will be played before the play opens at home. These several performances will demand a well rounded production which the Drama Club enthusiastically promises.

HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party for needy children will be given next Wednesday afternoon in Bowen Hall by Alpha Sigma Delta.

This has become a yearly custom of the Alpha Sigs and is one of the happiest times in the activities of the society. Each active member and several of the alumnae who will be back will bring one child and give him a useful and a "joyful gift."

Games, a Christmas tree and refreshments will take up the afternoon.

STAG BANQUET AND THEATRE PARTY GIVEN BY WAITERS

"All work and no play makes Johnnie a dull boy" was the leading idea which prompted the "stag" banquet and later the theatre party of the waiters at Trowbridge House last Tuesday evening.

Promptly at six o'clock the twelve waiters arrived in the dining room dressed in the formal attire of "Tux". Seated at the head of the table was James Huizinga, head waiter of the force. A special menu was served and interesting impromptu talks were delightfully and willingly given by members of the crew. The vacation from the regular routine was fully enjoyed.

The stag element was broken by a theatre party to which their girl friends were guests. They attended the performance of "What Ann Brought Home" at the Regent.

The waiters' dinner has been an annual event for several years and is always anticipated as a happy event.

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.

MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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 CIRCULATION MANAGER Vernon Johns
 PROOF READER Constance Palmer
 TYPIST Marion Cady

COLUMNISTS

DIGEST—Orlo Swoap ATHLETICS—Sam Klesner
 FORENSICS—Winfield Hollander HUMOR—Burney Bennett

"We decided to make the football banquet informal" one of the Williams Hall occupants condescendingly stated. "But", rejoined a member of the Senate, "We decided to make it formal"; and there you have it.

It will be informal as far as the men are concerned, of course, since they have determined it. The girls will don correct evening dress but will probably forego wearing the additional bracelet or necklace so as not to look over-dressed in comparison with their escorts.

The immediate matter under discussion is minor, we admit; however, serious consequences may arise from the fact that there is a growing tendency for the student body not to abide by the rules and decisions which the Senate, which it has elected, makes for it.

* * * * *

"Seniors are almost as forgetful as professors" remarked one of the three girls assembled with President Hoben in the faculty room last Monday morning for their second 9:00 session. Short memories we feel was the only cause of the absences, but Seniors, how can you fill that teaching or business position if you aren't prompt in keeping your appointments.

The weeks are diminishing in which there will be opportunities afforded for meeting together as a class; these group discussions with the President were undertaken with great enthusiasm and the first one proved beneficial as a clearing house for both leader and students.

We understand that some have classes at that hour but let's see if next Monday if we can be there more than six per cent strong.

* * * * *

England's foremost philosopher, Bertrand Russel, is in the United States at the present time and is lecturing at colleges throughout the country. "If you cannot liberalize the student there is no hope for America" is his word to us.

Mr. Russell says that we must realize that America dominates the world. "To liberalize the United States is to liberalize the world." He believes we of America should use our wealth to keep world peace, that it is not good for young men and women to sit around and believe the world's problems are solved. Mr. Russell believes "the liberals should teach this. Peace, not pacifism, is the hope of the world. I mean peace by force. This idea is expressed in the covenant of the League of Nations. While the covenant is not ideal, the doctrine is right."

This champion of liberal education expresses interesting ideas on the subject of culture. "There is a tendency for culture to become dead," he says. "It then is a study of the past and tradition. Then it is worse than vocational training. I would rather have a person talk of a vocation than of a dry-bone culture."

It is world peace, though, that principally interests Bertrand Russell. America, he believes, holds the key. American liberalism must show the way, and liberalism's greatest hope is in the colleges.

EMERSON IN KALAMAZOO

We are indebted to the Rev. W. H. Gysan of the Peoples' Church for drawing our attention to the visit Emerson paid to Kalamazoo College in February 1860. In "The Heart of Emerson's Journals" occurs the following quotation taken from a letter home:

"At Kalamazoo a good visit, and made intimate acquaintance with a college wherein I found many personal friends, though unknown to me, and one Emerson was an established authority. Even a professor or two came along with me to Marshall to hear another lecture. My chief adventure was the necessity of riding in a buggy forty-eight miles to Grand Rapids; then after lecture, twenty more on the return; and

the next morning getting back to Kalamazoo in time for the train hither at twelve. So I saw Michigan and its forests and Wolverines pretty thoroughly."

EIGHT TO GET LAST "K'S" AT GRID BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

tain-elect), Ray Lamb, Lawrence McDonald and Wally Davis.

Five members of the championship cross-country team to be awarded letters are Captain Julius Wendzel, Leonard Fitzjohn, John Kuitert, Hubert Hill, and Gordon Hyatt.

The freshmen team under the coaching of Lester Barnard, one that has

THE COLLEGE CRITIC

by I. Ben Pekin

THE COLLEGE CRITIC

We take issue on one point which Rev. Phelps made. If the fellows who come to college to be athletes happen to pick up a lot of education while they're here what harm will it do anyone?

* * *

We like Mr. Phelps' little dart thrown at the last two rows of the "seats of knowledge".

* * *

What chance have men any more? People are even blaming us for the one inalienable right of women—her vanity. Soon we'll be getting blamed for female loquaciousness.

* * *

Doctor Hemmes has the right idea. He says, "If the female tongue were two inches shorter there would be no ladies aid societies". We ask Mrs. Hemmes not to read this.

* * *

Speaking of Ladies Aid Societies we like to remind certain men's literary societies that "faint plaint ne'er won fair frosh".

* * *

We need never worry about "the educated scoundrel" being a menace to our social life. Jim Davis will never become educated.

* * *

The college girls "ode to innocence" is "Pal of My Cradle Days".

* * *

We might quote something from Omar Kayam but his work went over people's heads.

* * *

Perhaps Louis Pasteur was the greatest Frenchman, but America has produced even a greater milk man. He's the man that keeps the cows contented.

* * *

It seems to be easy enough for people to pick out the menacing things in education and religion, but they seem to offer no remedies. At least they might suggest listerine.

* * *

Right in line with this tho't we might remind people that opportunity knocks but once. A fine example to follow.

* * *

Miss Vercoe's latest solo hit is "Absence Makes the Mark Grow Rounder."

* * *

We usually find, when we try to brush the cobwebs out of our brains, that we really need a vacuum cleaner.

* * *

Jerry Boyles gets twice as much sleep as Phil Jones. Jerry has twice as many classes.

* * *

We really don't need a light on our subjects. Reflection helps, they say.

* * *

This department begs to suggest that some one of the under-worked profs. teach a course in chloroform. We know a lot of people who ought to take it.

* * *

Cleopatra sure made a mark for herself.

* * *

Now don't sit up all night trying to figure out one of these cracks then finally let it dawn on you.

made a creditable showing during the season recently, will be given numerals in recognition of their work. The following will be granted their black sweaters: Murdock, Weeks, Appeldoorn, Muir, Brown, Fox, Hoover, Moore, Tracy, Persons, Burrows, Emerson, Borland, and Bell.

Following the banquet the Centuries will put on a big all-college dance in the Masonic Temple Auditorium, which is the finest dance floor in the city. The price of the banquet is \$1.50 per plate and tickets will be on sale all week in the lower hall of Bowen.

EXCHANGES

Inter-society debates at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, are using the question "Resolved that the H. L. Mencken school of thought has done more harm than good to the American people".

* * *

College papers all over the country have been reporting results of society and fraternity bidding.

Brown University recognized those students who have attained scholastic honors on October 18, its sixth annual Honors Day. Brown, besides pioneering in permitting students to do honors work, was the first university to give them recognition of a sort comparable to that granted achievement in extra-curricular activities.

* * *

The Will Carleton Memorial Association held its annual meeting at Carleton, Michigan, on Friday, October 21, Mr. Carleton's birthday.

GIFTS FOR "HIM"

Xmas Cards

GIFTS FOR "HER"

Xmas Cards



MISS HELEN VAN BLAICOM GETS A POUND OF CANDY FREE THIS WEEK
OAKLAND PHARMACY

LONG CREAMO

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS NEW MODERN LOAF

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HANDSOME SILK HANDKERCHIEFS 25¢ TO \$1.50

There is originality in Handkerchiefs for gifts and these lovely selections achieve their unusualness by their shape, color, excellence of fabrics and perfection of workmanship.

You will find tiny bits of crepe de chine or georgette in adorable pastel shades and the more vivid hues as well. Fine footings, chantilly lace edges, others beautifully embroidered, and still others are richly enhanced by hand painting.

The selection is so flexible that one could choose an entire wardrobe, and surely you can check off at least a dozen names on the gift list.

GILMORE BROTHERS

STREET FLOOR

STREET FLOOR

J. R. JONES' SONS & CO. "In Kalamazoo Since '72"

MAGADORE TIES \$1.19
 REGULAR \$1.50

By a special purchase we have been able to secure an unusual showing of high grade Magadore ties in Magored stripes and regimental stripes. Excellent quality of silk, snappy color combinations.

College men like these ties, and college co-eds will make no mistake in selecting them for Christmas gifts. They're selling everywhere at \$1.50 each.

MEN'S SHOP

MEN'S SHOP

The Drama Club will hold a meeting Monday night, December 10, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Rose Mary Shields, 303 Douglas Ave.

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MEN AND BOYS

Hundreds and Hundreds of
PRACTICAL GIFTS TO
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Face Powder that Clings

JUST what I have always wanted—a lovely new face powder which goes on so smoothly, and stays on for hours. You'll love its finer texture, and delicate fragrance.

For best results always use June Days Zephyr Cream also find an Summer Beauty new shade of June Days Rouge.

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EURODELPHIAN

Jane Addams was the subject for study at the last Eurodelphian meeting. Mary Hobbs reviewed the life of this woman who has given much time and effort to sociology. "Twenty Years in Hull House" by Jane Addams gave Marion Cady material for her discussion of the works of this prominent woman. Mildred Every mentioned other women known in the field of sociology. Dr. Hoben made an especially fitting critic because of his personal acquaintance with Jane Addams. Hazel Allabach sang a group of songs.

KAPPA PI

The topic for study at the Kappa Pi meeting last night was "Lighting." Polly Oviatt was chairman and called on Juliet Hubbard to talk on "The History of Artificial Lighting". Dorothy Dye discussed "Artistic and Practical Considerations in Lighting." These topics were taken up in connection with the subject for study during this semester—"Home Decoration". Frances McCarthy gave a violin solo. During the business meeting the success of the rummage sale was announced. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the Kappa song.

SHERWOOD

Sigma Rho Sigma Society last evening was turned over to the informal initiation of the new men. Victor Kling was in charge of the initiation program which was cleverly worked out and "largely" responded to by all new members.

CAMPUS NOTES

Professor Praeger has recently been appointed chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Committee on State Parks. An effort is being made to secure a state park of sixty acres along the Kalamazoo river.

The three small children of Coach Lester Barnard, Merry, Ann and Dale, who have been quite seriously ill, are improving rapidly.

Dr. E. B. Harper has accepted a position for next summer teaching at the summer session of West Virginia University. Mrs. Harper will attend the summer school at the University of Kentucky.

Inter-class basket ball for Freshmen and Sophomore women is being started by the Women's Athletic Association: Active practice will begin within a week and several competitive games will be organized.

Dr. Harper and Mrs. Harper are having open house Sunday nights for college students. Very enjoyable times are reported by those who have attended.

Page Lamereaux was a campus visitor Saturday. He plans to return to school in February at the beginning of the second semester.

Trowbridge girls were entertained Tuesday evening when Mrs. J. A. Ayling, a guest for dinner, read their palms, giving them an insight into the future. Some of the girls were greatly enlightened.

Lois Stutzman spent from Thursday until Sunday in Champaign, Illinois, attending the J-hop Friday night at the University of Illinois.

Helen Merson of South Haven visited Genevieve Rood at Trowbridge House Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Chester Barnard was elected president of the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Association at the annual fall meeting at Parker Inn in Albion, Monday, December 5. At that meeting the schedules for the coming basketball, baseball, track, and football seasons were formulated.

NOTICE !

There will be an Alumni-Varsity basketball game at 8:00, Friday night. Place to be announced in Assembly.

A HAPPY THOUGHT

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

What a pity it is that the football season is ended. If there had been more time, the Coaches Barnard might have developed greatly the latent talent which spends a surprisingly large share of its time in loafing, eating candy bars and talking with female custodians of the college "parts and accessories department store."

As we cast our eyes about the campus (figuratively, that is) one of the first super-athletes of the imagination which we chance to see is our redoubtable Student Manger of Athletics. Ah! It is soothing for a tortured mind to dream of the deeds of valor which that worthy mortal might have accomplished if he had been disguised in the armor of a football warrior.

Hush! I can see him now, a gem of purest ray serene, long hidden in the unfathomable recesses of the equipment and dressing rooms. No longer is he timid (?) shy (?) and bashful (???) henchman of the Business Manager; no longer is he the dignified personage who appears on the gridiron bearing milk bottles brimming with luscious sparkling HOH; no longer is he an austere ogre, threatening the small boys who cluster along the wire as iron filing attract the magnet; no longer is he that unostentatious creature—that "unwept and unsung" hero who endures all complaints and is denied all plaudits. I seem to see a different person.

He has become a football hero. He trots onto the field with the rest of the team, snaps along with the team to impress the opposition with teamwork, and line up for the kick-off with an unquenchable spirit pervading his being. Ah-h-h! There he goes! His twisting, turning, dodging—fighting for yardage! He blocks like a master, he runs like a genius, and he—touchdown! touchdown! We win the game! Hurrah! Three long cheers for Samuel Flanagan Klesoner! Hip! Hip! Hooray! Hip! Hip! —

"Hey!" says a voice seeming to come from immeasurable distance and out of impenetrable darkness, "Roll over and quit shouting like a madman."

I was again in the world of realities where dreams are seldom real. Yet—if the Barnards only knew.

TEN YEARS AGO

A new department creates general interest in a college the size of Kalamazoo. It was a little over ten years ago that a separate department was made for Biblical Literature. A need that had been felt for a long time was satisfied when Prof. H. H. Severn was welcomed into the faculty of Kalamazoo College.

"Professor Severn comes to us very well qualified to fill this position", says an Index of 1916, "having followed up his college work at Dennison University with four years of resident graduate work at the University of Chicago, and also one year at Berlin, devoting most of his time to the field of Biblical Literature.

"Besides four years of high school teaching he has spent twelve successful years as instructor in Central College, Pella, Iowa, and at Hillsdale College, Michigan."

Kalamazoo was fortunate in securing him as a member of its faculty and everyone is acquainted with his efficient work now as dean of the college.

WADE CARNEY ELECTED TO U. COMEDY CLUB

Friends of Wade Carney are glad to know of the honor that has come to him at the University of Michigan. Carney, a junior, has been elected to the Comedy Club, one of the leading dramatic societies on the campus. He also has been selected for a leading role in one of the forth-coming Mimes plays.

His excellent coaching in dramatics while in Kalamazoo College undoubtedly furnished the proper background for his success at the University.



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"THE GREEN BEETLE"
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| * 7:25 a. m. Bus | 4:00 p. m. Lim |
| 8:00 a. m. Lim | 4:25 p. m. Bus |
| 8:25 a. m. Bus | 5:25 p. m. Bus |
| * 9:25 a. m. Bus | 6:00 p. m. Lim |
| 10:00 a. m. Lim | 6:25 p. m. Bus |
| 10:25 a. m. Bus | 8:00 p. m. Loc |
| * 11:25 a. m. Bus | 8:25 p. m. Bus |
| 12:00 p. m. Lim | 11:00 p. m. Loc |
| 12:25 p. m. Bus | |

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| | |
|------------------|----------------|
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| | 3:35 p. m. Lim |
| | 4:30 p. m. Bus |
| 7:35 a. m. Lim | 5:35 p. m. Lim |
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GLEZEN TO ATTEND NATIONAL FEDERATION

Three Day Program Includes Nebraska Governor and Noted Educators

Royce Glezen, president of the student body, was elected Friday morning to act as the representative from Kalamazoo College to the National Federation of Students of America, to be held at Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 15, 16 and 17.

A large percentage of the student body heartily contributed to this cause which has been deemed a worthy one in the past. The two representatives which were sent last year, Grace Hutchins and James McLaughlin, added a great deal of interest in their reports upon their return and in their talks before the students.

This year's three day program includes talks by the governor of Nebraska and special topics by noted educators.

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THE DIGEST

CONTEND FLOOD CONTROL IS NATION'S JOB

Congress committees have been holding hearings with regard to the flood control project and at the close of the fourth week of these hearings Representative Reid of Illinois, chairman of the house committee, and Representative Wilson of Louisiana, the ranking minority member, stress the point that the local sections are unable to bear the expense of the flood control projects. Both of these men place the responsibility with the national government.

Their opinions may best be understood by giving some of their statements. According to Mr. Reid, "Control of the destructive flood waters of the Mississippi river, which have taken so terrible a toll of life and property and caused such untold suffering, is a national duty, to be recognized by the federal government. The evidence before the committee has clearly shown that the people of Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi would be able to construct and pay for protective works which would make them secure from local floods, but what when the rivers from beyond the state lines—from thirty-one states in the Mississippi basin—pour torrents of draining water down upon them, imperiling cities, towns and thousands of people and breaking down the protective works? Then their burden is more than they can or should be called upon to bear.

"The sentiment of the witnesses has been most unanimous—that 'levees only' will not suffice but that they must be supplemented by spillways, floodways, or storage basins, which will serve to reduce the flood heights to a stage which can be safely confined within the levees."

In a statement of Mr. Wilson's, he pointed out that "Abundant testimony has been given to establish beyond a doubt that the suggestion of reclamation when applied to the lands of the lower valleys has no real weight, and that the federal government in assuming the control of the Mississippi flood water and paying the cost is, in fact, meeting a national obligation and assuming and discharging a national duty".

ASKS INCREASE OF PANAMA AIR FORCE

Representative Frank James of Michigan, the senior member of the house military affairs committee has announced his support of plans for raising the present strength of the air forces at Hawaii and Panama to approximate war time strength. He expressed the opinion that the five year air expansion program has been made inadequate by the flying achievement of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and other flyers last summers. It is his belief that the airplane will have to be considered as a greater factor in the next war than was anticipated by the war department at the time of the hearings.

As a result of his personal investigations, it is Mr. James belief, that \$15,000,000 should be expended annually in housing projects for the next three years, after which date, the appropriation could be reduced to \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 annually.

MISS QUIMBY GIVES FIRST TEA RECEPTION

The senior girls, Mrs. Hoben, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Beard, were the guests of Miss Arlisle Quimby, acting dean of women, at a tea given in the reception room of Trowbridge House Tuesday afternoon.

The social hour enabled the girls to become better acquainted with their hostess and was also welcomed by them as an opportunity of meeting together as a group.

Mrs. Warner presided at the tea table, laden with enticing refreshments. On Friday of this week the junior girls will be the guests of Miss Quimby at a second tea of the same nature.

MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

All Wear Chosen Society Colors on Campus Friday Morning

Since the men's society bids were given out last Friday morning the new and old members appeared wearing their society colors. The Philos have the most new members, 29 men having accepted their bid, the Century Forum has 17 and the Sherwoods 13. Sigma Rho Sigma new members are: William Appeldoorn, Bryce Becker, Leonard Bradford, Donald Cornwell, Paul Cornwell, Lyle Giddings, Gordon Gill, Robert Merson, Tom Pollard, Curtis Sabrosky, Charles Shaw, David Snyder and Kenneth Thompson. The new members of Philolexium are: Glen Alway, Mark Bailey Jr., Charles Baker, Clarence Bell, John Bennett, Bertram Brown, Lloyd Brown, Ray Comstock, Burton Cooper, Paul Emerson, Morlan Grandbois, Linden Griffin, Linn Hazen, Jack Holden, Ben Huff, George Kerry, Victor Kniss, Franklin Kurtz, Lloyd Martin, Maynard Morgan, Minor Owen, Willis Pease, Max Persons, Bernard Reed, Sheldon, Rupert, Myrn Smith, George Travis, Gwyn Trueblood and Ray Weeks. The new members of the Century Forum are: Willard Andrus, Alex Angel, Delevan Arnold, Sherwood Borland, Justin Brocato, Willard Burrows, Kenneth Carney, Sam Klesner, Robert Mac Gregor, George Mersereau, Gordon Moore, Stanley Morse, Donald Muir, Cameron Murdock, Ford Perry, John Stroud and Richard Upjohn.

"ENTER MADAME" GIVEN TO TROWBRIDGE GIRLS

The girls of Trowbridge Hall were glad to welcome Miss Tanis into their home Sunday afternoon when she read "Enter Madame".

Immediately after dinner the girls and a few outside friends gathered in the parlor. "It's not a new play, Miss Tanis told the girls, "but its always enjoyable." It has been very popular with theatre-goers and had an especially successful run in New York City. Everyone responded to the delightful presentation of the likeable Gerald, the vivacious little maid, the "common" Flora and of course the charming "Madame".

YOUTH'S AMBITIONS IS CHAPEL SUBJECT

The Rev. Mr. Phelps of the Congregational church of this city, talked on "Universal Ambitions of Modern Youth" before the student body Monday morning.

"Prowess or muscular power in athletes is known today as the great American Monstrosity among the men."

"To be beautiful is a dream of modern young womanhood" he said, "and young women often endure excruciating forms of torture to become beautiful. Physical beauty is fleeting and as Sarah Bernhardt said 'If I had my life to live over again, I would want that more subtle beauty of charm'. There is something more than athletic prowess and physical beauty to strive for."

"Money has left its taints on all fields of life and is certainly one of the ambitions of the modern world. Money itself cannot lead to happiness," he continued.

The mind should be trained in knowledge, but not to be a menace. Knowledge develops character and as Rev. Phelps said, "unless you have character you are a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."

The members of the Drama Club were the guests of Mr. Barnhart, dramatic instructor of Central High School, last Friday night at the performance of Mr. Barnhart's second production of the year, "Mrs. Partridge Presents."

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 49

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927

NUMBER THIRTEEN

FIRST PLAY CAST CHOSEN

Drama Club Plans to Give Two Performances in this City

FEBRUARY 13, 14, DATES

Charlotte Bacon Plays Part of Thoughtful Spouse in "Her Husband's Wife"

The cast for "Her Husband's Wife", the Drama Club's first production of the season, has finally been selected by Miss Tanis, the director of the play. Dates for two local performances have been definitely set as the thirteenth and fourteenth of February.

The parts of the play are well balanced, throwing no great majority of the work on any one character. Charlotte Bacon will play the lead and Burney Bennett will work opposite in the male lead. Charlotte will portray "Her" while Burney will undergo the experience of being "Her Husband". "Her" in this case happens to be "Mrs. Irene Randolph", a very decided hypochondriac, very sorry for herself and very, very thoughtful of her husband's, "Mr. Stuart Randolph's" future. Miss Bacon and Mr. Bennett will doubtless work together very nicely.

Jerry Boyles, the "old-manborn", will interpret the role of Uncle John Beldon. "Uncle John" is one of those parts created seemingly for Jerry's special benefit. Those who are not totally ignorant of dramatic activities in Kalamazoo for the past few years realize what "sleeping-Jerry" can do as a victim of senility.

"Emily Ladew", a young lady who will surprise you, will be done by Mary Jane Ross. Miss Ross has a difficult piece of work to accomplish. The part borders on a dual role. Mary Jane's talent will be sufficient to project successfully the first "half" of Emily's dualism. We think Mr. Thomas had her in mind when he created the other "half" of the role.

Don Dayton will be the ardent, fiery young "Richard Beldon" who assists in the complication of matters. Rumor has it that Mr. Dayton has escaped the complex which when "The Goose Hung High" deprived the leading lady of that play a certain pleasure at the hands,—or should we say lips,—of Mr. Dayton. Opportunity, regardless of what the American Magazine tells (Continued on Page 4)

SPANISH CLUB WILL CONVENE BI-MONTHLY

Featuring a program for the study of Mexico, its means of education, and its political outlook, the Spanish Club presented the first of a series of programs having as their object the consideration of Latin-American countries, last Monday evening in the Kappa Pi room.

A feature of the evening was a talk on "The Beginning of Education in Mexico" given by Elbert E. Seger. Mr. Seger told of the establishment of universities in Mexico and he also touched upon the educational institutions of the Catholic church.

In another very interesting talk Lyda Schuur emphasized some of the recent developments in the Mexican political situation.

At the conclusion of the program, it was decided that the Club would hold its meetings bi-monthly instead of monthly as it has formerly. This change was made so that more may be accomplished during the school year. The next meeting of the Club was set for the second Monday in January.

EXPLAIN DATE OF JANUARY 7

Alpha Sigs Take Advantage of Time to Sponsor Leap Year Dance

ALL - COLLEGE AFFAIR

Promise Punch, Programs, Russey Orchestra and Columbia Hotel Ball Room

At last the suspense is ended! The big affair of January 7, 1928, is made public. Girls, here is the long awaited opportunity for the Golden Hour of retribution will soon be here. The Alpha Sigs are sponsoring an all-college "Leap-Year Dance", which will give each and every co-ed the long-wished for chance of dating the college man of her heart's choice.

The new ball room of the Columbia Hotel has been secured for this brave attempt and the melodious Russey orchestra of Friday night fame will furnish the music. There will also be punch, programs, and as novel decorative effects as Kalamazoo College has ever witnessed.

The price is only \$1.50 per couple and as 75 couples are all which can be accommodated, it will be wise for all fair co-eds to secure their tickets and men early. Since these dances are held only once every four years it will be a tragic mistake to be left out of such a gala event.

The men of the college are warned that the present is a poor time to sever connections with their lady loves (even if it is just before Christmas) and it is suggested that generous gifts are in order because men are plentiful and girls can afford to be particular.

This is the one occasion when the co-ed has things very much her own way so she is urged to grasp her opportunity and profit by the sophomore president's timely advice.

EXPLAIN RUSHING PLANS FOR GIRLS

February 15 Set as Tentative Closing Date for End of Season

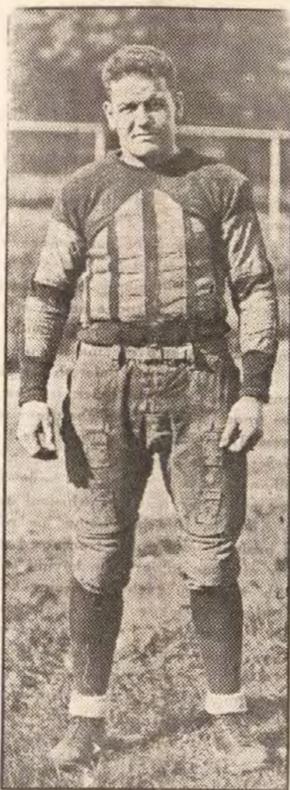
As the holiday season approaches and the time for the bidding of new girls to the literary societies draws near it seems wise to give a summary of this fall's rushing and to state briefly the proposed plan by which the societies will take in pledges.

Each society has been hostess at a typical literary society meeting and a tea which were for the express purpose of old and new girls becoming better acquainted and for the newcomers to get an impression of the three groups. Other rushing has been informal and simple and has been unethical if any money has been spent by old or new girls on each other.

One bid will be issued to each new girl soon after the opening of the semester and will be regulated by her stated preference as much as possible.

February 15 is set as a tentative date when each frosh girl will write her preferences of societies, first and second. These slips will be handed to Mrs. Olmstead, inter-society adviser, to be matched as nearly as possible with the society bids. The Thursday following will be observed as "Silent Day" and Friday afternoon the bids will be given out.

Elbert E. Seger was a guest at the Traffic Club dinner last Thursday where he read his winning production on safety proposals, the essay that won him the contest and \$250.00.



DAVIS CHOSEN GRID CAPTAIN

Dick Watson Wins Hubbard Prize Presented at Football Banquet

At the annual football banquet held at the Masonic Temple last Saturday night, it was officially announced that the football captain for the coming year will be Jim (Red) Davis. With his two years of experience as a fullback, an enviable record as a line plunging back, Davis is well qualified for his new position. His captaincy and ability as a leader is expected to make next year's team into a hive of fighting Hornets.

At the same banquet, Dick Watson was awarded the Hubbard prize of a suit of clothes for being the most valuable man on the team for the year 1927. Watson played an exceptional game as tackle this year. This was Watson's fourth and last year as a lineman and the consensus of opinion is that he earned this award.

RATE SCRIBNER DEMAND HIGH IN COLLEGE USE

One of the recent Library Staff meetings was given over to a ranking of the periodicals as to the degree of their usefulness and value. Each member rated them with numbers from one to six depending upon whether they were indispensable, very useful, used a great deal, duplications, or not used at all. The results were interesting and may be accepted as a combination of each member's personal opinion plus her experience at the library desk. Scribners got the highest rating with six "ones" and two "twos". Century, Harpers, Atlantic Monthly and Bookman were not far behind. National Geographic, Literary Digest and Forum came next with good grades. The rest of the periodicals received a good many threes and fours except for Missions. The Baptist, and Yale Review which were almost unanimously rated five—not used.

Through the efforts of the Pi Kappa Delta chapter at Ypsilanti, Edmund V. Cooke, the American poet, will visit their campus on January 24. Mr. Cooke has become widely known for his poetry and as a platform interpreter of his own work.

HORNETS WIN OPENING GAME

Veteran Squad Victor Over Alumni Team With the Score 50 - 21

GOOD PASSING FEATURE

Frosh Team Brings Victory Over Peter Pan Breads By 36-18 Score

The Hornets opened the court season on December 9, at St. Augustine gym, with a complete victory over the Alumni, the score being 50-21.

The Hornets showed good form in passing and short shots under the basket. With the showing made against the Alumni, Kalamazoo ought to make a strong bid for high honors this year on the basket ball floor. A veteran squad, with Ed Schrier and "Opie" Davis at the forwards, Capt. Don Hackney at center and Meulenberg and Berry at guards opened against the old-timers and ran up a 24-5 score at the half. Captain Hackney was high-point man of the evening, looping eight field goals and four fouls for a total of 20 points. Meulenberg, three-year M. I. A. A. guard, showed his usual speedy floor work. Berry's guarding showed decided improvement over that of the past, and Schrier and Davis played good basket ball for the opener.

The Frosh, to start the year right, fought to a 36-18 victory over the Peter Pan Bread Co.'s outfit. Burrows was high point man of the game. The work of Murdock was outstanding. These two Detroiters know their basket ball. The Frosh have a good outfit and should have a commendable court season. The second Frosh squad was run in by Chester Barnard and played good ball. It might be said here and now that "Brute" Rupert, diminutive forward from Benton Harbor, when sent into the game, looped the ball for a field goal. 'Tis said he hid the ball in his shirt.

BAPTIST COUNCIL SENDS APPRECIATION FOR AID

Services of Faculty in Filling Church Pulpit Pleases Congregation

We, the members of the council of the First Baptist Church, representing the thought of the membership, wish to voice a word of appreciation of the members of the faculty of Kalamazoo College, who so splendidly filled our pulpit preceding the coming of Mr. Ashbrook.

The members of our college are among the best givers for the support of the work here and are unstinting of their time, teaching in the Sunday School, working on the different boards and committees, ever ready to serve well in the general work of the church. Yet they have gratuitously filled our pulpit some nine or ten Sundays, giving us the very best that was in them.

A word of appreciation also to Dr. Stetson, who in such a beautiful way inducted into our church membership our pastor, Mr. Ashbrook and his wife, pledging the most kindly co-operative relationship between church and college and it is our hope that this splendid feeling and confidence of church and college may continue through the years.

For the Council,
By the Clerk of the Church,
LINDSEY GOSS

Any Freshmen or Sophomore girls who are interested in library work please see either Mrs. Hemmes or Dr. Cornell since substitute assistants are needed in the library.

HOLD YULETIDE REVEL TONIGHT

Trowbridge Turns into Medieval Manor for Annual English Supper

WILL GIVE TWO PLAYS

Eleanor Jameson, Isabel Jackson, Helen Stone Rule Evening Festivities

At the annual Christmas revel tonight Mary Trowbridge House will be fairly converted into a land of medievalism with noble knights and ladies, with minstrels, jesters, peasants, pages and woodsmen supping with the Lord and Lady of the manor.

The members of the House have elected Eleanor Jameson as Lord and Helen Stone as Lady for the occasion, while Isabel Jackson will dominate the court of misrule.

The old English supper will be served in Trowbridge dining hall "in true medieval fashion—bare tables loaded with delicacies of the feast, interspersed with the singing of Christmas carols by the waits and minstrels and enlivened with the jest and merrymaking of the Lord of Misrule and her court of jesters.

In the parlors after the supper the "St. George Christmas Play" and the "Lutherworth Christmas Play" will be given. The characters of the former are: Old Father Christmas, Eva Wilson; St. George of England, Winifred Clark; King Alfred, Genevieve Rood; Queen, Florence Wilson; Old King Cole, Elizabeth B. Moore; Giant Blunderbore, Mel-da Schwab; Old Dr. Ball, Frances McCarthy; Dragon, Dora Eldred; King William, Dorothy Wessilius; Morris Men, Lois Stutzman, Hazel Gilbert, Mildred Moore, Kathleen Smith, Berdadine Farr, Helen Harper. The characters of the latter play are: King of England, Mae Bradford; Prince George, his son, Elizabeth Mead; Captain Slasher, Margaret Gordon; Turkish Champion, Helen Linderman; Noble Doctor, Hazel Allabach; Buzebuk, Anna Loupee; Clown, Marion Cady.

Ruth DeGraff will take the role of "Bo-Peep", "Mince-Pie" will be taken by Ruth Allen and "Plum Pudding" by Evelyn Clute.

EXPERIENCED NURSE SPEAKS TO "Y" GROUP

On Wednesday evening at the Y. W. meeting Miss Evelyn Wood of the Central Council for Nursing Education in Chicago gave an instructive talk before the women of the College on "Nursing as a Profession."

For the past seven years Miss Wood has been giving vocational talks on this subject to college and high school students in the middle western states.

Miss Wood pointed out that the fields of Nursing Education and Public Health Work lack young women of thorough academic training. The information Miss Wood gave will prove especially helpful to students who are considering these fields for future work.

Miss Quimby entertained at a tea for all Junior girls in college, Friday afternoon at Trowbridge House, followed by dancing in the sun parlor.

Mrs. Worth, Miss Ruth Vercoe and Mrs. Hoben were also guests. Eva Linthenthal, president of the house, poured.

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.

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COLUMNISTS

DIGEST—Orlo Swoap ATHLETICS—Sam Klesner
 FORENSICS—Winfield Hollander HUMOR—Burney Bennett

At a time when the American co-ed is clamoring for less chaperonage and dormitory restrictions, the contrast of the American 'deb' and the French 'jeune fille' is singularly striking.

Harry E. Charlot in "The Paris Flapper" gives a very clear picture of the sheltered life of the genteel French girl in contrast to her more jazz-loving American cousins. Although one might feel the 'jeune fille' gets the better of the bargain in his delineation, the basic facts remain and are worthy of note.

"True as it most certainly is that the flapper and the 'jeune fille' are sisters under the skin, the relationship is nowhere present and can only be guessed at. Though during the winter the two young ladies occupy the same city, patronize the same coiffeur and courturier, their daily life becomes, really, in no place tangent.

"The French have a surprising number of nouns, often derogatory and always finely exact and descriptive, for the various strata of female society, but they recognize no popular noun for 'jeune fille'. They haven't, like us, gradations such as flapper, sub deb, deb, and neither does their appellation change from decade to decade as ours has. When Madame de Stael, writing from her happy point of vantage at the court of Louis XIV, used the expression 'jeune fille', she meant just what the modern Parisian does; a girl or young unmarried woman between the ages of, say, sixteen and twenty, with however, an added implication of innocence, good breeding, girlish charm, which dignifies the phrase wherever and by whomever spoken.

"How does she do it? Why doesn't she figure, along with other Parisiennes, in the uncensored uninhibited frivolous and risqué publications which checker every newspaper kiosk? Why is she always pictured in the cinema and on the stage with such tenderness, dignity and respect?

"Is it because of her training? Certainly? And in that training and in the traditions which inspire it there lie some good lessons for American flappers. The Parisian parent has behind him the tradition of centuries. There is none, or at least very little left in America. The sad conclusion to which we are forced, is that the tradition of filial obedience has gone to the land of limbo, together with a great many other of our treasured American memories."

* * * *

Many are the laments and obvious the lamenting of those who believe that the college graduate no longer receives the respect due him. There was a day when the college student was looked up to with a great deal of admiration; now he is tolerated. The dignity surrounding him in the good old days has lost its force in huge student bodies and roller skating. The idea that college was an almost sacred right of a select few has been completely smashed in the great wave of progress known as the democratization of education.

Is that a sign altogether deplorable? Perhaps the college has descended from the patrician to the plebeian, perhaps too many people of the wrong sort are going to college, but the fact remains that they want to go and in allowing them to make an attempt at college work we are destroying a factor which has long been a danger in our educational system: intellectual snobbery. Too often has the graduate held an exaggerated idea of his own importance in the scheme of the universe, and too often has he painfully discovered that because of a ridiculous accident somewhere the world is not awaiting with bated breath his graduation. College today is for those who can and will; gone is the idea that it is for the elect by virtue of superior brains, pocketbook, or family tree.

H. H.

THE COLLEGE CRITIC
by I. Ben Pekin

THE COLLEGE CRITIC

We submit for your criticism a scene from Dickens' Christmas Carol as it might have been written had several great artists, including Homer, Shakespeare and H. C. Witwer, collaborated in writing it.

So soon as early dawn shone forth the rosy fingered, Scrooge, he of ill repute and dastardly deed, took a flying leap outa his third story lawn-cutting evader, slings a mean remark at the shawfer of his Blinkin, which socks said bimbo just below his vegetablized scandal collector. The driver of the automotive means of conveyance was exceedingly angered by the extremely untimely, ungentlemanly and irritating remarks of Mr. Scrooge and a strong desire to engage in fisticuffs with his employer almost overcame the person. But as the cock doth quieteth his lusty song when hovering hawk he casteth eye upon, so James the chauffeur suppressed his wild desire, upon the head of Scrooge to vent his ire. Albert, the villian lunged his loathful body into the motor car and was whisked away to his lair, this lair being his place of business wherein he transacted matters of some importance having to do with monetary exchange, being called by the financial workers of the great city, a counting house, a counting house being, undoubtedly an institution wherein things of more or less, little or no, importance, to the person or persons involved not only in the act of counting said things, but also to those more or less directly or indirectly connected with the establishment. Ven dis Scrooge pusson walks onto hees office he pops his eyes about der room und in vun corner der iss a disk over wich iss a young guy vat iss woiking over some pepper mit a pencil. Old Scrooge cast a baleful eye upon his clerk and quoth he, "Knave, wherefore dost thou make waste of the substance of my house? Behold, thou art a vagrant and a son of swine. Yon pencil which thou dost push with over-fat hand is but newly taken from my stock. Where, pray thee, is that one I gave you but six weeks ago?"

Now the clerk was a goodly lad of but two and twenty summers, but fain was he to cross his master's will. Therefore he made polite speech: "Oh good and grateful master, surely thou hast not forgotten that yestereve when sun was sinking to the bed of a sea of stars thou, in thy great kindness of heart, did graciously give that pencil of six weeks age to a pitiful and starving blind man, bidding him to sell it on the streets, returning anon to give to you but half the profits thereof?"

"Sure, and foolish generosity 'twas," remarked Mr. Scrooge. "Oi shuld haf gin him the alarum clock and told him to slape on the tick." Whereupon he burst into a loud "heh heh" at this immense show of wit and humor.

When all was deathly quiet and the stillness of the winter's day prevailed, in through the door burst Robert; Robert, Scrooge's fair-haired nephew; he of only thirty summers; he of bustling, busy cheer.

"Merry Christmas!" shouted Robert, "Merry Christmas, and a ho!"

"What the devil do you mean, sir?" cried the uncle in his anger.

"What the devil do I mean sir? Why, you couldn't be so mean sir! This is Christmas, don't you know?"

"Get thee hence! Thou, with the eyes of a dog and the heart of a deer. Not upon this day or upon any that the cold gold sun shall creep across the cruel blue vault of doubtful heaven's floor, shall the humbug of Christmas usurp my power in mine own stronghold. Get thee hence, thou jackal, ere I traverse thy throat with knife from ear to ear! Christmas—the noise of a sheep, and a melodious insect! The noise of a sheep, and a melodious insect! That's what Christmas is—the noise of a sheep, and a melodious insect!"

After this guy Scrooge had popped this flock of consonants and vowels outa his vocabulary, he slung a look about the room that woulda made talcum powder outa the rock of Gibraltar and hunches hissful over his desk

an' begins to look like all the Christmas presents he'd give anybody is poison.

Whereupon the goodly Robert of the strong heart and crafty mind be-thought himself of taking his absence thereof. Whereof he spake in such fashion: "Mine uncle, woe is me that thou art so ill of mind. May the gods descend there visitations of anger upon this young head for being the son of the seed of your fathers. I go, no more to grace thy hearth," whereupon he turned and strode beyond the goodly portals and betook himself to his home, there to cast his young and goodly body upon a couch of soft skins to await the coming of the goodly Sandy Claws.

TROWBRIDGE PLAY-
HOUSE OPEN SOON

Sometime soon the playroom in Mary Trowbridge House, the proverbial place for committee meetings, luncheons, faculty gatherings and vocal practices, will be transformed from a more or less drab-looking room to a bright and cheery place which will extend a welcome to everyone who enters. This will be accomplished merely by the addition of colorful drapes, but drapes of such quality that lend new tone and atmosphere. They will probably be ready in a day or two. By request the donor's name is being withheld.

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PATRONIZE THE INDEX ADVERTISERS

SHERWOOD
The Sherwood Society held their formal initiation last evening in Sherwood Hall. After the program, the new men were entertained at dinner at the Asia Inn. Gordon Smith was in charge of the initiation program.

PHILOLEXIUM
The Philos very delightfully entertained the new members last evening at a very, very informal reception which covered various parts of the campus and of the human anatomy. The campus is not now covered.

CAMPUS NOTES
Mrs. Elizabeth Post Wright, director of the Gaynor Club gave a tea last Sunday night for a few members of the Gaynor Club. This was one of a series of teas which Mrs. Wright is giving in order that she may become better acquainted with the individual members and in order that the girls may secure benefit from small group meetings.

Frances Clark was at her home in Sturgis last week-end.

Lucille Hallock, ex-'29, was a visitor on the campus last Saturday and Sunday.

The Vocational Guidance Magazine for October and for November 1927, contains interesting book reviews by Miss Florence Lucasse, '10, teaching at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Hazel Allabach was in Grand Rapids a week ago last Sunday where she attended the private recital of Anne Rockefeller at the Browning Hotel.

Mildred Moore was in Ann Arbor last Friday and Saturday where she attended the Theta Chi Fraternity dance.

Prof. Bailey and Dr. Bachelor were judges at a High School debate last Friday night between Niles and Sturgis.

Professor Simpson gave a speech entitled "The Problem of College English" at the monthly Faculty Banquet last Monday evening.

Many students and members of the faculty attended the Symphony Concert last Sunday afternoon at the Central High School Auditorium.

Mrs. J. A. Ayling and Mrs. Esther Hoek entertained the members of the Baptist and Methodist Student Councils at a party last Thursday evening, December 8.

The new gym suits have arrived and the Freshmen girls are proudly displaying them in gym classes.

A singular honor has come to Grace Farnsworth who has been taking post-graduate work at Kalamazoo College during the past few months, by her being chosen the private secretary to the author, Miss Katherine Holland Brown.

The author, a cousin of Dr. Caroline Bartlett Crane, has been brought into the lime light recently through winning of a \$25,000 prize for the best novel among 1,391 submitted in a National contest.

Miss Farnsworth will leave for Florida the first of the week to take up her work there.

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ON EATING
The diverse processes of mastication, degutition and digestion are both interesting and physically exhilarating. Having demolished the last resistance to the literary attempt by the preceding bombardment, I might state that these various processes are known as eating.

Eating is a queer process, when everything is taken into consideration, yet it is a perfectly natural consequence of the pangs of hunger. There are dozens of things concerning the assimilation of nourishment which excites wonder in the minds of the curious. Some things, such as capacity, also excite admiration and sometimes a bit of jealousy.

Among the external processes in connection with eating, perhaps the most curious is the motion of propelling food to the mouth. On a rainy day a person walking down the street watches for and avoids the puddles; a person placing a glass of water upon the table, first looks to make sure that he does not set it in the gravy, for instance; but when that person is eating, he puts food into his mouth with reckless abandon, never watching where his fork is going. Yet morsels are seldom misdirected, even to the smallest mouths. There is something superhuman about it; it makes us feel the presence of some great power which guides that hand when it transports a forkful of food from the plate to the rendezvous with saliva. There is a feeling of sureness and accuracy pervading the dining room. Moreover, such delicate work is being consistently done in every part of the world. Complete misses are extremely rare, and slight losses are only occasioned when the dimensions of the mouth have been overestimated.

But this is far from being the sole wondrous act in the process of eating. Chronologically and medicinally, mastication, or as it is often called in the outlying provinces of the West and Middle West, 'chewing' should follow the reception of food. However, many people slight this important transitional step and pass directly from reception to degutition, the act of swallowing. This omission may be permissible with such 'amorphous' food as ice cream, mashed potatoes, salad dressing, and the like, but with the more stable foods mastication is an excellent habit to develop. It might be stated here that the term mastication is preferred to that of 'chewing' because it seems more universally applicable. The word 'chewing' seems to be too suggestive of certain tobacco-munching habits.

Deglutition—which from its form, might seem to be derived from glutinous—is commonly known as swallowing, although other expressions, such as 'downing' and 'gulping' are frequently heard. This act also seems to be done subconsciously and without definite intent on effort. One may be taught how to write, how to construct a boat, how to roast marshmallows on a stick or which spoon to use for cocktail; but it has been found impractical to try to teach a person to swallow. It seems to be purely an instinctive act.

And there it is—the complete process of eating! It matters not whether one eats to live, or lives to eat; it is the same, and it answers the same purpose.

W. S. T. C. MEETS ENGLISH DEBATERS

Contend on the Subject of the Best Peace Policy

Western State Teachers' College met an English team in their third international debate last Saturday evening, December 10. This team included representatives from the Universities of Reading, Edinburgh and London and took the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the only effective attitude toward war is an uncompromising pacifism."

This is the only contest the Englishmen have in Michigan. Most of their other debates are with larger institutions.

EXCHANGES
Students of Carleton College are presenting as their Christmas play "Holy Night." It will be featured by new scenery, original lighting effects and costumes made and dyed in the little theatre by members of the play production class.

Edna St. Vincent Millay appeared in Detroit the latter part of November at the Players' Playhouse. A student of Detroit City College comments upon her reading, "To hear a poet read her poetry is much like cooks sampling the soup. They don't seem to get much of a kick out of it. And I am sure there are many readers that are better able than Miss Millay herself to read her poetry."

Miss Millay's latest work of note is "The King's Henchman", an opera whose music is written by Deems Taylor, recently produced in Detroit in the Masonic auditorium.

ALL SHARE PRODUCT OF CREATIVE SOULS SAYS DR. HEMMES

"No soul is more lonesome than the soul of the creative artist and yet the product that emerges can be shared by all" said Dr. Hemmes before the student body and faculty last Monday morning. Just as Lindbergh's achievement was dependent upon his own individual endeavor, so did Wagner, the German musician, struggle alone to purify art and save it from the superficial music of his day. The artist always feels something within him which is his guide, which spurs him on against his opposition. "He becomes the source of elevation, of illumination, of inspiration for thousands of others." But first he must work alone.

The man Wagner was certainly one of the most lonesome souls in the world of art. The performance of his Lohengrin marked the climax of the opera season at Ravinia Park, Chicago, last summer. Mr. Hemmes believes that Lohengrin is one of the most profound and beautiful of Wagner's operas.

In spite of the fact that a good many people believe love to be the central topic of this production, the drama really deals with a more comprehensive idea. Mr. Hemmes says that Lohengrin is the tragedy of genius and is an expression of Wagner's own struggles at the time he wrote it.

"The author has woven into his opera three great ideas, the first of which is the fact that 'the ideal, in making its appearance amidst the traditional forces of history is necessarily drawn into a life and death struggle with those movements and tendencies which claim for themselves the rights of the past'. The encounters of Lohengrin with the scheming Fision Princess reflect Wagner's own fight against the accepted forms of music in his day."

His second idea is that it is the deed, the accomplishment of which really matters, not the origin or rank of the doer, or whether he has been formally recognized by authority. One condition must be recognized if Lohengrin is to stay with Elsa; he must not be questioned as to his origin or rank. "There is only one thing on which the relationship between Lohengrin, Elsa and the people is to rest: 'they saw my good deed.'"

The last idea expressed in the opera is that the Knight of the Holy Grail has to be accepted on faith. Lohengrin comes to Elsa trusting that she will understand. On her faith he can do his deeds. "Here again we have a most profound truth" says Dr. Hemmes, "that which proves itself an ideal value in life does not always make its first appearance as such. But because of the trust and confidence of a few souls who are willing to give it a hearing, it gains a footing and then slowly conquers the masses of mankind."

So trust is the saviour of the higher values of science, art, religion and of goodness. It is by our faith and by faith alone, that we can come to appreciate what is noble and worthy of our acceptance.

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REVIEW WILLIAMS' GEOGRAPHIC ARTICLE

Distinguished Alumnus Writes Personal Note to Index and College

A personal note from our own Maynard Owen Williams will be a suitable introduction to the following review of his work in the December number of the National Geographic Magazine. He writes:

Within the hour three sea-planes of the Constantinople-Athens-Brindisi service have roared past my window just above the fifteenth-century towers of Roumeli Hissar. Just across a little valley lives Harold Scott, with whom I attended Sunday School under the tutelage of the late George E. Lockhart of the class of '06. Two of the teachers here were favorite pupils of my sister-in-law. With the sister of a teacher in Scutari my oldest niece traveled to Antioch College this fall. One of the secretaries of the Embassy was on the staff in Peking when I was Asst. Military Attache. One of the secretaries here at Robert College was my partner at various roller-skatings in Beirut fifteen years ago. The Chevrolet agent was in the Consular Service in Jerusalem when I was summering there before the war. You see we are not entirely out of the world.

I congratulate you Kazooks on having—or having in prospect—the same Alma Mater that I have found more alma to me than Alma ever was. Some day, I hope you will investigate the number of present day students who are wholly or partially earning their way through college. That was the best sport some of us had in our own college days. And I do hope that Dr. Griffith's committee will succeed in reconstructing something of "The Good Old Days" at Kalamazoo College.

Sincerely yours,
Maynard Owen Williams

Mr. Maynard O. Williams of the class of 1910, has written two very interesting articles in the December Number of the National Geographic Magazine. At present Mr. Williams is the Foreign Staff Representative of the National Geographic Society of Washington, D. C. Some of his recent articles published in the National Geographic are: "Through the Heart of Hindustan," "At the Tomb of Tutankhamen," and "Syria, Land Link of History's Chain".

In this month's issue Mr. Williams has two articles entitled "Color Records from the Changing Life of the Holy City," and "East of Suez to the Mount of the Decalogue". The first feature consists of twenty-four beautiful autochromes, or colored portraits. These pictures show the scenes in Jerusalem at Easter Time. Mr. Williams has obtained portraits of Jews, Christians and Arabs and has also secured some excellent pictures of sectarian princes in their beautiful brocaded robes.

The author's second article describes the trip which he and his party took following the trail over which Moses led the Israelites from the slave-pens of Egypt to Sinai. The party, composed of the author, an interpreter, an artist, a preacher-author and his wife started from Tor, a town on the Gulf of Suez near the Red Sea, and travelled by camel caravan to Mount Sinai, which is also known as the Mount of the Ten Commandments and Mount of the Law. After spending some time at this historic spot, the party followed the route taken by the Children of Israel in their flight from Egypt to the Promised Land.

An offer of the loan of some of his valuable paintings has been made by Mr. Albert M. Todd for use in the new departmental library and seminar room of the R. E. Olds Science Building.

Decorations commensurate with the paintings will be added after a consultation of the architect of the building and Mr. Todd.

THE DIGEST

WOULD AID MERCHANT MARINE

The congressional appropriations sub-committee which handles funds for the shipping board has just announced a new form of ship subsidy measure. This bill provides that the government is to pay toward the construction of merchant ships the excess of the cost in American shipyards over foreign costs. In return for this aid the American ship owners would agree to operate the vessels in a stipulated service for not less than ten years. Thus the American merchant marine would be able to compete with lines of other countries.

Representative Wood, chairman of this committee, in presenting the bill stated, "An analysis of all factors entering into the construction and maintenance of vessels convinced me that the proper way to place American owners on a parity with foreign operators was to enable them to obtain a new vessel at a cost nearly equal to the cost of a ship constructed in foreign parts, and some means had to be devised to overcome this construction differential. It would not be proper for the government to absorb this difference nor any portion of it; unless immediate return either in service or in money was guaranteed.

"The government will undertake a portion of the costs of construction in return for a guaranteed service for a term of years.

"I propose first to remove from the registry of commercial tonnage those ships unnecessary for the maintenance of lines of transportation service already established. These vessels were constructed during the war and today are not fast enough to compete successfully in foreign trade.

"The third major proposal in the bill relates to the establishment of a merchant marine training school, providing for appointments from every section of the United States, and the establishment of a retirement or pension fund."

CUT REPORTED IN CIVIL SERVICE

The annual report of the civil service commission, which has just been made public, shows a slight reduction in the number of civil service employees over last year. The report shows that on June 30, 1927, there were 559,750 employed in the service which is a decrease of 1,567 below 1926.

Under the treasury reorganization bill passed last year, about 19,000 applications were filed for the new positions created by the bill in the prohibition bureau.

The report of the commission stated that, "the incumbents of 2,433 positions are now serving under temporary appointments in accordance with the rules which provide that all prohibition personnel with the exception of the commissioner must pass competitive tests."

The commission further adds that, "those now on the payroll are required to take the same tests as newcomers if they wish to retain their positions. The temporary appointees will be permitted to stay until examinations for their positions are completed and eligibles are certified."

BALCH '23 HAS STORY IN THEATRE ARTS

Marston Balch, class of '23, is the author of an article in the December number of the Theatre Arts Monthly called "Thomas Middleton, Three Hundred Years After." Mr. Balch says that in spite of the fact that this Elizabethan appears to have many faults to us who are enjoying the advances made in the drama, yet "he made the first step along the path that no longer bears either his name or the print of his foot—he brought to the stage characters and scenes 'real' and familiar to his audience."

DR. CARTLAND SPEAKS TO CHEMISTRY CLUB

Relation of Haemoglobin to Anemia is Subject

The Chemistry Club was very fortunate in having for the speaker at its regular meeting last Monday evening, Dr. Francis Cartland, who was graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1924. He was employed by the Upjohn Company of this city for a year after graduation and then attended the University of Chicago, where he has just completed two years of research work.

He confined his research in the university to a study of the relation of the haemoglobin to anemia. Haemoglobin is the principle constituent of the red corpuscles and carries oxygen through the body. Also, as is less well known, it aids in carrying off the carbon dioxide.

Dr. Cartland experimented with different diets on rats to determine the necessity of haemoglobin in the blood to prevent anemia from which he found that lack of vitamins in the rat's diet does not affect the content of haemoglobin materially and does not readily produce anemia. These experiments have not yet been tried on higher organisms.

The Chemistry Club meets every other Monday evening at 7:30 in the Science Room. Effort is made to secure prominent scientific men and women as speakers. Everyone interested in chemistry is invited to attend.

KAPPA PI TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Will Bring Santa Gifts to Poor Children at Bowen Hall Chapel Saturday

Saturday afternoon the Kappa Pi Society will give a party for about thirty poor children in the chapel of Bowen Hall. A large Christmas tree will hold sway in one corner and the essential presence of Santa Claus will lend the necessary dignity to the place. Each child will receive one useful gift and one gift which will be solely for enjoyment. Nuts and candy will be in abundance. After the excitement of Santa and the Christmas tree has partially subsided a bountiful supper will be served. The committee in charge of the supper have had experience in nursery school work so that each food will contain the proper number of calories. After the meal, games and music will furnish the entertainment.

FIRST PLAY CAST IS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)
us, has knocked the second time. Donald was waiting with his hands on the door knob this time.

"Nora," a wild Irish rose which has remained unplucked for an indefinite number of years, will be played by Rose Mary Shields. "Nora" is one of those "maids" who have become a part of the family; she will amuse you. Miss Shields has shown no little ability for character parts and here has ample opportunity to display her wares. The part is not small and requires some close study.

There are but six characters in the play which tends towards quickening the tempo and makes the complications of production less numerous.

Miss Tanis will start rehearsals immediately after Christmas vacation. All of the people in the cast, with the exception of Miss Ross, have worked under Miss Tanis before. Miss Bacon, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Boyles have all worked together in dramatics for the past two or three years in high school work, community players' productions and in college work. Miss Ross, Miss Shields, and Mr. Dayton have each had experience on the amateur stage. It is a well fitted group of people who will undertake the production of "Her Husband's Wife."

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

VOLUME 49

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1927

NUMBER FOURTEEN

HORNETS BEAT B. C. COLLEGE

Kalamazoo Quintet Runs Up
Score of 52-33 Against
First Outside Team

"OPIE" HIGH POINT MAN

Freshmen Continue Winning,
Defeating Lumbermen by
23-20 Score.

Tuesday evening, December 13, at St. Augustine gymnasium the fighting Hornets took the Battle Creek college basket ball five into camp by the score of 52-33.

With "Opie" Davis and Ed Schrier at forwards, Tim Meulenberg and Berry at guards, and "Pooley" Watson at center, the Orange and Black placed a powerful scoring machine on the floor, this quintet running the score to 40-14 at the half. "Opie" counted 9 baskets during the half and Tim counted six. During the second half Coach Lester Barnard used Brenner and C. Hackney at forwards, Townsend at center, Hawkins and Lamb at guards. This quintet was somewhat off form and Battle Creek rolled up 19 points.

The original line-up played the last four minutes and their passing and team work was too much for the Biologics.

"Opie" Davis was high point man of the game, gathering a total of ten baskets. The work of the team shows steady improvement, its passing was good and the fellows are getting their "basket-eye". Captain Don Hackney was unable to start, due to an ankle injury, but he should be in shape for the Grand Rapids Junior game Tuesday.

The Frosh continued their winning streak, and defeated the South Side Lumber Co. five, emerging from the battle on the long end of a 23 - 20 score.

The work of Murdock of Detroit was outstanding with five baskets to his credit. The Frosh work well together and are rapidly developing into a fast outfit. They display plenty of good floor-work and should give the other M. I. A. A. schools a good time.

Tonight the Frosh play Grinnell's as a preliminary to the Kazoo-Grand Rapids Junior game. This team is made up of former college and normal players and a good game should result. The Frosh are determined to have another victory. Every one be at St. Augustine's at 7 o'clock and back the first year team.

After the Frosh-Grinnell game, the Varsity will take on the Grand Rapids Junior squad and are determined to show the Furniture City boys basket ball "as she is played".

(Continued on Page 3)

PRESIDENT HOBEN SAYS EXPERIENCES FORM RELIGIOUS BASE

"The continuation of religion is based on human experiences", said Dr. Allan Hoben in his address before the chapel Thursday morning. "People are especially reverent and tender hearted at this time of the year", said Dr. Hoben. Speaking of Mary, the Mother of Christ, he said that motherhood is the period of proprietorship, but as the child grows there is a growing revelation of a separation of life. "It is natural to travel away from infancy."

The world cannot be saved wholly by theology, for biology has a very important part. Dr. Hoben said in closing that "a better generation is the hope of the world today, and Mary's son was God's son and not her son alone."

Latin American Debate Topic

Will Discuss Continuance of
Recent United States
Policy

The Varsity debate teams have been hard at work under the direction of Coach Simpson in preparation for the opening of the Michigan Debate League season. The question for debate as officially stated by the head of the League is: "Resolved, That Our Recent Policy in Latin America Should Be Continued". This topic is of nation-wide interest, not alone to the debaters, but to many prominent Americans and may become an issue in the coming presidential campaign.

Following the tryouts a squad of nine men were chosen and recently Coach Simpson has selected the two teams. The affirmative team is composed of Amos Bogart, Raymond Fox and Gordon Smith and the negative team is made up of Julius Wendzel, George Allen and Winfield Hollander. Although the affirmative team lacks varsity experience, with the exception of Fox, the men have been putting up a good case in practice sessions and promise to be of high caliber. The negative team is made up of three seniors who have had a great deal of intercollegiate debating experience and these men are bound to put up a strong case against whatever team they meet. The first round of the League season is February 10 when the negative team travels to Alma and the affirmative men meet Albion on the home platform.

Meanwhile the women's debate teams are preparing for their debates which come on the third of February. They are debating the subject: "Resolved, That It Is Unwise For As Many People As Are Now Attending To Go To College". This interesting subject is of wide concern to all people and the women's debates promise to contain more than the usual amount of entertainment.

LEAP YEAR TO BRING BIG ALPHA SIG DANCE

Delightful Time Had in 1924
at Similar Event—and
History Repeats

"Mere man on the campus is contemplating with considerable degree of satisfaction the advent of the New Year, inasmuch as its component numerals kindly add up to a sum that is divisible by four. The first distinct benefit of this somewhat extraordinary mathematical fact is the Leap Year dance which the Alpha Sigma Delta girls will give at the Columbia Hotel, Saturday evening, January 7", thus reads a four-year old Index article except for the difference in time and place.

To continue this extract: "Although the Alpha Sigs are standing sponsor for this Terpsichorean gambol, each contented co-ed is entitled to ask her little boy friend to escort her to the Columbia".

An article appearing after the gala event occurred stated that "the dancing continued until midnight, when the snow-storm caused a multiple call for taxis". It is hoped that no disasters like the latter sort will happen this year.

These records say that a delightful and unique time was enjoyed which will undoubtedly be duplicated this year. Plans are moving forward rapidly and will result in one of the biggest and best events of the four college years. Remember, Leap Year is a rare occasion! You will be sorry if you don't profit by attending this party on January 7.

Page Lamoreaux was a visitor at Wheaton Lodge Sunday night.

REVISED CALENDAR FOR 1927 - 28

| | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| Wednesday, December 21 | Winter Recess begins | 12:20 P. M. |
| Tuesday, January 3, 1928 | Classes resume | 8:00 A. M. |
| Wednesday, Jan. 25 to Tuesday January 31 | Mid Year Examinations | |
| Thursday, February 2 | Second Semester begins | 8:00 A. M. |
| Wednesday, February 22 | Holiday, Washington's Birthday | |
| Saturday, March 3 | Spring Recess begins | 12:20 P. M. |
| Tuesday, April 10 | Classes resume | 8:00 A. M. |
| Sunday, April 22 | Founder's Day | |
| Wednesday, May 30 | Holiday, Memorial Day | |
| Monday, June 4 to Saturday, June 9 | Final Examinations | |
| Wednesday, June 15 | Ninety-second Annual Commencement | |

Faculty and students are requested to clip and preserve the above calendar for the remainder of the current college year for reference.

THE DIGEST

SUBMIT NAVAL PROGRAM BILL

A bill has just been submitted to Congress authorizing the expansion of the United States fleet by the construction of twenty-five cruisers, five aircraft carriers, thirty-two submarines and nine destroyer leaders. This bill was submitted by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and has the approval of President Coolidge. The bill calls for expenditures of \$725,000,000 and the appropriation of these funds would insure a first class, well balanced and well rounded navy that would compare favorably with that of Great Britain.

This proposed bill is the largest that has been submitted to congress since the passage of the famous battleship program of 1916 which supplied the ships later scrapped at the Washington Arms conference. It is stated by various high officials that the passage of this program would place the United States in a strong position when the 1931 naval conference is held under the terms of the Washington naval treaty.

The measure as submitted calls for twenty-five 10,000 ton cruisers at an estimated cost of \$17,000,000 each, nine destroyer leaders at \$5,000,000 each, thirty-two submarines at \$5,000,000 each, and five aircraft carriers at \$19,000,000 each.

If the bill is passed, work will be started at once and the last ship would be completed in nine years.

Providing Great Britain does not change her present building plans, an examination of the records shows she will have approximately 418,000 tons of cruisers at the end of five years when the United States hopes to have its present program well on the way to completion. The United States now has ten 7,000 ton cruisers, eight 10,000 ton cruisers building and twenty-five in prospect. Completion of them all would give the government 43 cruisers, making a total of 405,000 tons of modern cruisers.

The Italian Senate has recently ratified the Italo-Albanian treaty, which was signed Nov. 22, by a vote of 164 to 3. The Chamber of Deputies had previously passed the treaty by a unanimous vote so that now it becomes a law.

LIBRARIES LAUDED

President Coolidge, speaking at the dedication of the New Lincoln Library of the South Dakota State College, laid emphasis on the part played by the library in education. "While the teacher is the instrumentality and the directing force, to a large extent, for the training of youth and the diffusion of knowledge, books are, after all, the repository of learning."

Ted LaCrone, '27, will return from the West Thursday to spend the holidays in Kalamazoo.

EURO XMAS PARTY

The Eurodelphian Society held its annual informal Christmas get-together Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Euro room.

Miss Ruth Vercoe sang and Miss Harriet Hosking read a Christmas story. Refreshments of pop-corn and fudge were enjoyed.

Expenses in '84 Reach 2 Figures

Cornerstone Box Yields College Calendar 44 Years Ago and Interesting Data

In a soft lead box, taken from the cornerstone of the First Presbyterian Church, after its destruction by fire, was found a calendar or catalogue of Kalamazoo College of 1884.

It is different to think of days when the seniors numbered but seven; juniors four, sophomores, ten and freshmen, eleven. There were twenty-five, however, pursuing select studies and in a preparatory school which brought the total enrollment to 204.

As the closing of this semester nears and the thoughts of the check-writing to come arise, the figures for college expenses of 44 years ago are refreshing. Tuition in any department was \$8.50 per term, room rent in the young men's dormitory (there was none for young women) \$4 to \$5, and the matriculation fee \$5. Boarding houses in the city were approved by the college but students were encouraged to board themselves in their rooms and also to defray their expenses through outside work. Appended to this alarming list of necessary expenses was the italicized "all college bills must be paid at the beginning of the semester."

The college had at that time a faculty of 11 members and was offering besides the usual degree courses in music and painting or drawing by competent instructors at very reasonable rates.

There were three oratorical prizes offered during the year. Reasons for these can't be easily seen on reading the required courses. During his freshman year the student was required a weekly exercise in Rhetoric and two declamations each term. For the sophomore the declamations were continued and the presentation of two essays each term was added; for Juniors and Seniors the essays were continued and two original orations each term required. There were three terms during the year.

The library, located in what is now Williams' Hall, had four thousand volumes and was opened to students for several hours each day. Daily chapel attendance was required and prayer meetings were held once a week by the Y. M. C. A. There were but two buildings at the time, but as the calendar hopefully states, a third building was soon to be erected for young women.

The Sherwood, Philolexian - Lyceum and the Eurodelphian Societies were holding weekly Friday night meetings in "commodious and excellent rooms". Only three other states were represented in the student body besides Michigan.

Announcement of the marriage of Catherine Wells, '27, to Walter G. Draewell, has recently been received. The wedding took place in Glendale, California, December 10, at the Little Church of the Flowers.

Interested reader wants to know what happens to new tennis nets which are exposed to the wintry blasts of December. It seems inconsistent with the policy of the business office of the college.

ORATORICAL TRYOUT JAN. 10

Candidates to be Chosen for
M. O. L. Contest, First
Week of March

OPEN TO EVERYONE

Orations Limited to 1800
Words; Professor Simpson
Gives Timely Advice

Candidates to represent Kalamazoo College in the Michigan Oratorical League contests, held the first week of March, will be chosen by a free-for-all tryout, Tuesday afternoon, January 10, at 3:30 in the chapel. Since manuscripts must be in the hands of the M. O. L. secretary at least four weeks before this state contest, further postponement of this tryout is impossible. Several men have already announced their intention of competing for the honor of representing their college in this fray; it is hoped that several women will feel the same prompting.

The unfortunate and forbidding association that has grown up around the term oratory should not frighten any one since oratory is simply "heightened conversation" carried on between speaker and audience on some theme of general interest, the audience being the silent partner. How better employ the otherwise dull moments of the holiday season than by contrasting one's consecutive thoughts on one of the many interesting problems of the hour on paper! If uncertain or timid about your abilities in this line of achievement, or if puzzled about a satisfactory subject or procedure, consult Miss Tanis or Mr. Simpson, either of whom will be glad to offer timely constructive suggestions.

It is about time that Kalamazoo was carrying off the honors in this contest. To do this alma mater must have the best candidate available and this result is possible only when quite a number of candidates compete for each position.

Remember the date of the tryout, the fact that the competition is open to all comers, also that orations this year are limited to 1800 words each. Begin now to prepare. First decide upon a subject; next read, think and reflect upon it until a method of effective treatment suggests itself; then write in a clear, forceful, interesting manner.

It is hoped that each class or each literary society may have one or more representatives in this tryout. Kalamazoo has the material to provide a winner for both the men's and the women's contest, may this winner in each case be found. The coaches will do their part in preparing this winner for victory.

FIND RECORD OF VISIT PAID BY EMERSON TO THIS CITY

The Centennial Committee has secured through research some very interesting material concerning a visit of Ralph Waldo Emerson to Kalamazoo in 1860. He was giving a lecture that evening, February 14, on the subject "Manners." This lecture was one of a series which was given in Kalamazoo that winter. During the day Mr. Emerson had visited a class in Philosophy at which one of the students, Philip Hoedemaker read a paper on Plato which began thus: "Plato, Ralph Waldo Emerson's Bible —". But the student did not know that Mr. Emerson was a listener. While he remained in Kalamazoo Mr. Emerson was the guest of President and Mrs. Stone of Kalamazoo College, whose home stood on the present site of Stockbridge Hall.

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.

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COLUMNISTS

DIGEST—Orlo Swoop ATHLETICS—Sam Klesner
 FORENSICS—Winfield Hollander HUMOR—Burney Bennett

To some of those people who no longer recall happy experiences of childhood, the ruddy old fellow who comes down the chimney is taking unto himself the center of Christmas interest to the exclusion of the "true spirit of the season".

But in truth Old Saint Nick is the incarnation of the latter, and this is the way it has all come about.

Nicholas was an actual person. Though he is the most popular saint in the calendar, we know little about the man to whom many lovely deeds, human and miraculous, have been ascribed. He was not a bare-foot recluse vowed to poverty. His father was a wealthy merchant and his riches, inherited or created by the magic wand which fairy-godfathers wield, enable him to be a dispenser of the good things of life, an earthly representative of the Supreme Giver of Gifts.

By his rescue of three dowerless maidens, Nicholas became at once the generous giver and the special patron saint of maidenhood.

The most important role of Nicholas to us at the present time is his patronage of school-boys, for this brings him close to us as Santa Claus, the bearer of gifts and the special saint of childhood. He was himself the Boy Bishop. The famous story of his bringing to life the three boys who were cruelly murdered is one reason, so far as there is any reason in fable why school-boys celebrated the feast of St. Nicholas on December sixth.

Intimately connected with this feast was the custom of electing a boy bishop for a limited number of days extending just over Christmas. To get something of the spirit of this ceremony and celebration, we have only to think of a modern game played in New York and other American cities in which a boy is elected mayor for a day with a full staff of subordinate juvenile leaders.

But these high jinks so near to sacred things met with opposition and censure. Ecclesiastical and civil authorities shut down on the boy bishops and accompanying ceremonies. Childhood, however, has its revenges upon the interfering adult, with the aid of the conniving adult who refuses to grow up. Nicholas remained the saint of children. In some countries this festival was taken over, assimilated to Christmas partly because St. Nicholas day is so near to Christmas and partly because in some parts of the world there arose a sort of protestant hostility to the worship of saints.

St. Nicholas belongs to us Americans by a very special inheritance. Our Dutch ancestors in New York brought St. Nicholas over to New Amsterdam. The English colonists borrowed him from their Dutch neighbors; the Dutch form is San Nicolaas. If we say that rather than a broad double A of the last syllable, a D or T slips in after N and we get "Sandyclaus" or "Santa Claus".

But in some parts of America where the people are of Dutch or German descent there is a charming alliance between Santa Claus and the Christ child. It came about in this way. In some parts of Germany after the feast of St. Nicholas had been moved forward and identified with Christmas, it was felt that the real patron of the day, the true giver of gifts, should be Christ himself. But on Christmas Eve there were gifts of sweets and toys for good children. The bringer of these gifts was not St. Nicholas but the Christ child, in popular German, Kris Kringle. But among the German people in America Kris Kringle is a combination of Santa Claus and the Christ child.

This combination gives us an inkling of what happened in the whole story of Christmas from earliest times. Santa Claus, the merry elf, is not Christian at all, but pagan and belongs to popular fairyland. In countless fairy tales there are good spirits who aid the poor, bring gifts in the night, etc. Thus Saint Nicholas, no other saint, and few other men embrace such a wide variety of benevolent ideas as Nicholas with such duration of time and such extent throughout the Christmas world. And he is probably the only serious figure in religious history in any way associated with humor, with the spirit of fun. For he is the patron of giving. And it is fun to give.

THE COLLEGE CRITIC
by I. Ben Pekin

THE COLLEGE CRITIC

Well, it won't be long till we find out who our close friends are.

"Nobody loves a— " But don't worry Doctor Bachelor, consider Sandy Claws.

This mistletoe stuff is quite the berries.

You can't stub a mistletoe.

Anything will do for the upkeep, but here's still the overhead.

The use of mistletoe is just one more quaint old custom which has been absorbed in the march of modernism. Its just as well,—we don't need it any more.

If somebody gives you a mirror, don't set it aside, it's worth looking into

If you really want to tickle your friends give them woolen underwear.

Speaking of gifts, the awful slug young female person who referred slanderously to a certain "Humorous" in this institution, has seemingly been giving the one everlasting gift. It is, like chewing gum, peculiarly associated with the female of the species. I refer to the gift of gab.

Miss Olmstead's wit was unmistakably Irish, which can only be acquired through close contact with one of that nationality.

Girls, some of you may overlook Wink Hollander's request. Wink oftentimes demands the impossible.

According to one of the editorials in last week's Index "the tradition of filial obedience has gone to the land of limbo, together with a great many other of our treasured American memories". The "great many other" probably refers to oil lamps, one-horse shays, bustles, peg-top trousers, and the measles.

We can't seem to locate this land of limbo on any of the maps.

Why do persons like Dr. Hoben and Dr. Clarence Cook Little spend so much time trying to solve the problems of education? H. H. has the entire problem all worked out and settled. She wasted only about two hundred words.

At any rate we are glad to know that we are not here because of our brain's superiority.

Beware of the tie that blinds.

A DISSERTATION ON THE GRAND PASSION
By I. Ben Pekin

If love should count you worthy, and should deign

One day to seek your door and be your guest,

Pause! ere you draw the bolt and bid him rest,

If in your content you would remain.
Sidney Royce Lysaght

That is the text of my dissertation. I might also quote "Fools rush in where heroes fear to tread". The two thoughts are distinctly relative. But to avoid all sesquipedalianism, I, using the second quotation with different relativity, shall play the fool. I shall rush in,—into the realm of the intangible, the land of that glorious nothingness that means everything. But I shall be a wise fool. I shall not plunge into the philosophical of the art of wooing and winning unaided. I shall take with me a child! A brain child! The brain child of a great artist.

The artist to whom I refer is a savior of souls, a mender of hearts, a maker of matches that burst into beautiful flame (not sulphurous) in short a mistress of the lore of love. She generously gives, to the column reading public, daily gems of wisdom, gems of the purest transparency, of unlimitable

value. Her ultimate end should be equal only to that of a Julius Caesar, a Joan of Arc, or a Lincoln. And may the knife be sharp, the fire hot, or the bullet heavy.

It is possible that by this time you, my illustrious readers, have gained an inkling of the person to whom I am referring. And now, perhaps, I should divulge some inkling of what I am saying. Well, this female artist or gardener of the grand passion, has given to the hungry male public seventeen infallible rules for chasing and finding the end of the rainbow of happiness.

Her first admonition is this "Put pep into your wooing. Make it snappy. Go after a girl as if you meant to get her or die in the attempt". I will interpret for your simple minds the meaning of these artistic, subtly phrased words. Pep may be purchased at any grocery store. It is a cereal. Its purpose, in this connection is to nourish the flame of love. To "make it snappy" I would suggest the purchase of several large snapping turtles, present them to the fair maiden in their native state. The third division may be illustrated thusly: if after the new Ford cars have infested our streets, you should spy the flower of your heart on one corner of Main and Burdick streets and yourself on an opposite corner, make a valiant attempt to reach her. You will have a Chevrolet's chance to do it.

The second point is this: "Never let a woman make a convenience out of

you." Now a "convenience" is for example, running water, a washing machine, an electric toaster,—something of that sort. This third point applies to young men whose possible soul mates are magicians.

Two of these marvelous rules is all that I will give you this week. Digest them, practice them—they are as certain of results as Listerine! The other fifteen points will follow in later issues.

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SLIPS GOWNS STEP-INS DANCETTES

Second Floor

East Room

President and Mrs. Hoben received in their home last evening the local trustees and their wives and faculty members and wives. The occasion was one of pleasant conversation and entertainment. Miss Ruth Vercoe sang, accompanied by Miss Frances Clark, and Miss Mildred Tanis read.



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THE GREEN GODDESS

William Archer has presented in his Green Goddess a fascinating and impossible drama. With the settings as beautiful as they were described and with such celebrities as George Arliss and Ronald Colman, the stage production of even a poor play would be worth seeing.

The dialogue, which in some parts seems to be rather unnecessary and which becomes quite boring at times, is written in an interesting style and yet the action is told in a too passive manner to be as exciting as it should be.

As the curtain rises for the first act we encounter the three English characters. Major Crespin is a typical personification of the type of Englishman who is found in the colonial army service. Bold and blustering in manner he blames the lack of affection on the part of his wife for his love of the stronger brands of drink. He claims that the only reason she lives with him is because of her desire to keep the reputation of the family clear from any sort of scandal for the sake of the children. These thoughts are probably true as Lucilla Crespin tries to be very matter of fact when she has the greatest desire to be romantic to the last degree. She likes her husband but his aggressive ways are repulsive to her and she consequently falls in love with the more scientifically inclined Dr. Traherne whose work in the prevention of malaria in India has received a great deal of favorable comment. The latter returns her affection but they are too honorable to allow it to be evident.

The three are lamenting the fact that they had to run out of petrol at that crucial moment and yet they are commenting on their extraordinary luck and the exceptional skill shown by Dr. Traherne in making the safe landing they did at such a precarious place.

On trying to learn their whereabouts they find after much jerky conversation all sorts of languages that they have



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made their forced landing in the small but independent kingdom of Rukh located in the Himalayas at a distance of three weeks travel from the nearest source of help.

The Rajah of the kingdom arrives on the scene and cordially invites them to partake of his hospitality until they can devise some means of proceeding with their plans. He is the one civilized man in the kingdom with the exception of his valet and adviser. The Rajah had had a western education in France and England and possesses all the favorable and unfavorable traits that are always pictured in such a literary character. Sly, cunning as a cat, intelligent and odious in his pompousness, he produces a peculiar effect of distrust and distaste in all with whom he associates. He, like all Orientals, has a strong hatred and contempt for the English and prides himself on his barbarism and military organization.

The Rajah with the aid of his faithful valet, Watkins, a former criminal who dares not show his face in either England or India, plans to hold the three unfortunates as a sacrifice in exchange for his three brothers who are to be hanged for murder in India.

After having been made comfortable at the spacious palace of the Rajah the three English people are informed of the Rajah's plan and are of course horrified at such an outrageous idea. They hold conferences trying to devise some way of outwitting him and of obtaining their freedom. They have practically given up hope when they hear a wireless set being operated and the major hits upon the idea of sending a message for help.

The next morning when the major with Dr. Traherne is playing billiards in a room adjoining the snuggery of the Rajah, Lucilla enters, and the Rajah detains her long enough to make her a proposition. He offers her life as his wife with her children but on the condition that the other two die. She is outraged at the utterly preposterous idea and passes on into the billiard room.

After the Rajah has left the room confident that he has the three people in his power the major rings for Watkins, attempts to bribe him, persuades him to send a message for help, and as the valet goes to do so the two Englishmen gag him and throw him out the window to a sure death on the rocks three hundred feet below. They are just completing their message when the Rajah enters and shoots the Major, who is at the machine. That here-to-fore rather disgusting man proves that his character has a little depth and as he is dying he destroys all evidence as to where the call has been sent, declaring that the message was not sent at all.

The next day, that of the execution of the remaining victims, comes and all is set for their sacrifice to the "Green Goddess". They beg a moment to themselves, it is granted and they tell each other of their feeling. Naturally, just as they are about to be killed they are saved by some Englishmen who had received their message and all ends in the usual way—happily.

Not unusual in many respects the "Green Goddess" would probably please some, yet the novelty implied by the title is some how missing and at the end there is a feeling of dissatisfaction as though there were more to follow. Mr. Archer showed his fertile imagination and there were many points worthy of commendation and praise.

HORNETS DEFEAT B. C. COLLEGE FOE

(Continued from Page 1)
The Hornets are determined to avenge the defeat handed the Frosh in football, so let's have all of the student body there to back the team. Capt. Don Hackney should be able to start and with "Opie" Davis and Ed Schrier, Meulenber, Berry and Watson available, Coach Lester Barnard can put a powerful, high-scoring machine on the court.

EXCHANGES

GETTING OUT THE PAPER

Getting out the paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety. If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write. If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news. If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own department. If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation. If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. Like as not some one will say that we swiped this from an exchange. (And we did).

The new slogan of the Normal School at Ypsilanti is "Get a college song book and learn your college songs.—Normal College News."

The Universities of Oklahoma, De Pauw, Illinois, Princeton, Wesleyan, Ursinus, Dartmouth and Michigan are among the drive-at-the-risk-of-expulsion institutions. All college Fords are taboo.—Hillsdale Collegian.

The University of Illinois has the largest enrollment in its history. There are 8,800 men and 3,163 women enrolled. Of these 10,771 are at Urbana and 1,332 at the medical school in Chicago.

"Getting an education is preparing for living by living now", said Sherwood Eddy, famous lecturer and author, in an address at Albion College several weeks ago, given as the third event in the program prepared for him by their Y. M. C. A.

Taken from the calendar of the Anchor Hope College:
January 2—Mythical Date for Opening of School.
January 3—School Begins in Earnest.

Chick Meehan, coach of New York University football team, has prohibited football players from going bareheaded. The defeats in the health of several of his best players were traced to the bareheaded fad. At a football meeting Chick said, "Any sane and adult person ought to know enough to wear a hat out of doors. If these other lads want to plaster themselves with gear grease and look like comic strip shieks, we can't stop them, but you can't do it and stay on this team."

A class at George Washington University recently waited fifteen minutes for an instructor and then dispersed. The next day the instructor claimed to have been in the class because he had left his hat on the desk. On the following day upon entering the classroom he was greeted with rows of chairs occupied only by hats, but not one student. Our informant does not state whether or not the instructor left his hat and went home.—The New Student.

LIBRARY OR GYM

Standing on the campus
Balanced on the brim—
On the right the library,
On the left the gym.
Physical or mental,
Better brain or limb?
Well, I'll have to choose one —
Chant me, choir, a hymn.
Don't be silly, library,
I'm going to the gym.
Young Haverford

Ypsilanti Normal will offer courses in horseback riding next term. They were planned for the benefit of those students who intend to be camp instructors and will undoubtedly be wholeheartedly accepted.

Winfield Hollander is spending a part of the Christmas recess with his brother, Lawrence, who will receive his M. A. degree on Dec. 21 from the University of Chicago.

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| * 7:25 a. m. Bus | 4:00 p. m. Lim |
| 8:00 a. m. Lim | 4:25 p. m. Bus |
| * 8:25 a. m. Bus | 5:25 p. m. Bus |
| * 9:25 a. m. Bus | 6:00 p. m. Lim |
| 10:00 a. m. Lim | 6:25 p. m. Bus |
| 10:25 a. m. Bus | 8:00 p. m. Loc |
| * 11:25 a. m. Bus | 8:25 p. m. Bus |
| 12:00 p. m. Lim | 11:00 p. m. Loc |
| 12:25 p. m. Bus | |

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| | |
|------------------|----------------|
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| | 3:35 p. m. Lim |
| | 4:30 p. m. Bus |
| 7:35 a. m. Lim | 5:35 p. m. Lim |
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A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas to-night!
Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine,
Christmas in the land of palm trees and vine,
Christmas where snow-peaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where cornfields lie sunny and bright,
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas to-night!

Christmas where children are hopeful and gay,
Christmas where old men are patient and gray,
Christmas where peace, like a dove in its flight,
Broods o'er brave men in the thick of the fight,
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas to-night!

For the Christ-child who comes is the Master of all,
No palace too great and no cottage too small;
The angels who welcome Him sing from the height,
"In the City of David, a King in His might."
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas to-night!

Then let every heart keep its Christmas within,
Christ's pity for sorrow, Christ's hatred for sin,
Christ's care for the weakest, Christ's courage for right,
Christ's dread of the darkness, Christ's love of the light,
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas to-night!

So the stars of the midnight which compass us round
Shall see a strange glory, and hear a sweet sound,
And cry, "Look! the earth is aflame at the sight."
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas to-night!
—Phillips Brooks.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE 1928

—Captain, Donald Hackney.

Dec. 9—Alumni
Dec. 13—Battle Creek College
Dec. 20—Grand Rapids Junior
Jan. 7—At Detroit Y. M. C. A.
Jan. 13—At Hillsdale
Jan. 17—At Olivet
Jan. 20—Albion
Feb. 1—At Hope
Feb. 3—At Alma
Feb. 8—Hillsdale
Feb. 11—At Michigan State
Feb. 15—At Albion
Feb. 17—Olivet
Feb. —Lombard
Feb. 24—Alma
Feb. 25—At Battle Creek
Feb. 29—Hope
Mar. 2—At Lombard
March 7—At Grand Rapids Jr.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1928

—Captain, Richard Watson

Apr. 14—At Michigan State
Apr. 21—Olivet
Apr. 25—At Hope
Apr. 28—At Albion
May 5—Hope
May 9—At Hillsdale
May 12—At Alma (two games)
May 16—At Olivet
May 19—Albion
May 26—Hillsdale
June 1 and 2—Field Day at Albion

TRACK SCHEDULE 1928

—Captain, Julius Wendzel

Apr. 28—At Hope
May 5—At Alma
May 12—Albion
May 18 and 19—State Meet, East Lansing.
June 1 and 2—M. I. A. A. at Albion

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1928

—Captain, Jimmie Davis

Sept. 29—At Mich. State
Oct. 6—Open
Oct. 13—Hillsdale (Homecoming)
Oct. 20—Open
Oct. 27—At Albion
Nov. 3—Olivet
Nov. 10—At Hope
Nov. 17—Alma

The Sherwood Society have invited the Century Forum to a "smoker" at Sherwood Hall, on Wednesday evening, January 4, 1928. The affair will be very informal and will be a means of creating and encouraging inter-society spirit.

WRIGHT PLAYERS' PROGRAM

The Wright Players will have a special holiday matinee of their Christmas week attraction "Hell's Bells" on Monday, December 26th, and a special holiday matinee of "Adam and Eva" on Monday January 2nd, their New Year week offering.

On the same day, Jan. 2nd, the Wright Players will "sponsor" a marathon over the "Lion's Trail".

AN INTERPRETATION

Last week the people of Kalamazoo who attended the Fuller Theatre were astounded—I might even say flabbergasted—by the unique act of Madame Resista, Jr., billed as the "World's Heaviest Little Girl". The claim was made that she could at once gain so much weight that any person would be unable to lift her.

To this attraction there went last Wednesday evening five gay musketeers, all for each and one for himself: Levin, Holden, Haach, Myrn Smith, and Hyatt, truly a formidable crew. They were well and safely seated; the show progressed.

The fatal moment arrived! Madame Resista appeared in the aisle, and volunteers were requested to come from the audience to test her claim that although she could be lifted at first, she could not be lifted a minute later.

The time had come! In the darkness of the theatre the five conspirators had plotted. Now the lights were on, and their chance was here! Up rose the redoubtable Holden, mighty in his daring, and flaming forth his defiance of any mortal who presumed to question his ability to handle the opposite fairer sex single-handed if need be. Madame Resista quailed before his fiery demeanor, but consented to the trial. Holden, the crusader for the power of manhood without bothering to bare his powerful biceps, stepped forth into the fray—I mean into the aisle—and swung the lady off her feet, hoisting her into the air.

Then came the fall of man! The lady claimed to have made herself heavier and she defied Mr. Holden to lift her. Once more Mr. Holden turned to his task. He tugged and strained! His muscles bunched and hardened; his powerful shoulders heaved! Drops of sweat fell from his brow as water pours from out a broken eavestrough. But to no avail! Madame could not be budged!

In wrath extreme came forth the allies of Holden. Upon the stage they too essayed to lift Madame Resista. Adam versus Evelyn! Levin, Haack, Myrn Smith, Hyatt—one and all they tried and failed. They were told that they were excused and could return to their seats.

Four of them did—but one, Myrn Smith—remained behind, anxious and eager to vindicate himself. By means of a rope and pulley over a trapeze bar, the lady was raised off the floor by several persons, including the determined Mr. Smith. "Now", she said, "I will make myself heavier and you will be unable to hold me".

She did and they couldn't.

They were forced by her great weight to let go of the rope. But Mr. Smith, the determined, never-say-die musketeer, retained his grip upon the rope and was ignominiously and summarily jerked from the floor.

The lady smiled (pityingly?) upon the humiliated defenders of the rights of men. An enjoyable evening was had by the rest of the audience.

JOTTINGS

Grace Loupee, '26, was a campus visitor Friday.

Florentine Schuster spent the weekend in Allegan visiting Page Lamoreaux.

Pauline Oviatt was taken to Old Borgess Hospital last Saturday morning with an acute attack of appendicitis.

Christmas vacation started last Friday for some people and we hope it starts for everybody tomorrow.

Mrs. Harper led a discussion last Wednesday night on Sex Education at the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Washington Junior High School.

Esther Perrin was initiated into the Kalamazoo Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star last Wednesday night.

Sam Klesner, Tim Meulenberg and "Pooley" Watson shopped at Kresge's Saturday afternoon.

Elizabeth B. Moore was ill the latter part of last week.

Bernard Dowd entertained a number of friends at his home on Stanwood Street, last Saturday night.

Many Christmas parties have been enjoyed by the various tables in Trowbridge dining room.

The girls of Mary Trowbridge went caroling last Saturday night and sang for various members of the faculty.

Mr. A. J. Mulholland, the manager of the Bush Poster Advertising Co., has made available to the Advertising class the magazine The Poster. Robert A. Campbell was the speaker for the class last Thursday on the subject of "Out Door Advertising".

SUCCESSFUL IN ENGLAND

John Challis, a Conservatory second year student at Ypsilanti in 1926, went to Haslemere, England, last fall to become craftsman in Arnold Dolmetsch's famous Eighteenth Century Studios where he was introduced by Frederick Alexander, Director of Ypsilanti Normal College Conservatory.

Under Mr. Dolmetsch's supervision this nineteen year old began building clavichords and harpsichords. In August he was one of "the players" at the Haslemere Festival of Chamber Music, a festival patronized by musical connoisseurs from all over Great Britain. In October, 1927, he was appointed to the first scholarship ever awarded to any craftsman on the Dolmetsch Foundation. On December 8 at the Normal Choir Christmas Concert in Ypsilanti, John Chassis' first English clavichord had its American debut. The instrument was built during the year of 1927 at Haslemere and is owned by Miss Madge Quigley, clavichordist, who was some years teacher of musical theory in the conservatory and of the piano and is now on the faculty of Highland Park High School.

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