The Junior Class of Kalamazoo College presents the 1922 Boiling Pot for the world's approval. It is not with the confidence of previous accomplishments that this is done, for the realization that this book is the work of amateurs invites an uncertainty into the minds of the publishers.

The purpose of this book is to portray Kalamazoo College as it really is, and through this portrayal inspire the lives of all those with whom it may come in contact.

While this book is open to the criticism of all those who will give it kindly, this request is made—if it is worthy of favorable comment, please relieve the publishers of their doubts by telling them; if it is unworthy please give your suggestions for improvement to the class of 1924 that they may profit thereby.
Dedication

To the success of the Extension Department in whose hands rests the bigger and better Kalamazoo College of the future, this publication of the "Boiling Pot" is sincerely dedicated.
HERBERT LEE STETSON, D. D., LL. D.

President
Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy
B. D., Baptist Union Theological Seminary, 1878
B. D., University of Chicago, 1900
A. M., Franklin College, 1885
D. D., Des Moines College, 1889
LL. D., ibid, 1901.
HOIlERT FAULKNER COXSELL, A. B., Instructor in Accounting and Business Administration, A. B., Cornell College, 1919.

THOMAS ORR MILLIKEN, A., Instructor in Business Administration, A. B., Student Body, 1914.

EUGENIA DUCKWORTH, A. B., Librarian, A. B., University of California, 1919.

ANNIE ANNIE HENRY, A. B., Assistant Professor of German and French, A. B., University of Illinois, 1914.

ALVIN BLANCHE STANFORD, A. M., Assistant Professor of Mathematics, A. B., Kalamazoo College, 1918.

LESLIE JAMES ASKEW, B. S., Assistant Professor of Physics, B. S., Manchester, 1932, A. M., University of Chicago, 1938.

ALFRED TAYLOR WORTH, A. M., Instructor in English, A. B., St. Olaf College, 1917.
1922

Ludens' Hall

Stockbridge Hall
CLASS OF 1922

OFFICERS

George Warkotten ......................... President
Louise Evers ............................ Vice-President
Chorus Tazelaar ........................... Treasurer
Helen Farnous ............................ Secretary
Miles Capers ............................. Treasurer

Committees

RING
Ruth Yecon ............................ Emil House
Harold Dressel .......................... Emily Tedrow

CAP AND GOWN
Lester Graybill .......................... Maude Taylor

SENIOR PLAY
Harvard Coleman ........................ John Clark
Louise Every ............................. Genevieve Buck

CLASS DAY
Emil House ............................. Warren Johnson
Helen Cary ............................... Nellie Jacobs

INVITATION
Dorothy Gregg ........................... Edna Booth

George Warkotten ........................ Speakers at Football Banquet
JOHN LEON LESTER CLARK  
Kalamazoo  
Chemistry  
Philolexian Lyceum  
Vice-Pres. Philolexian Lyceum fall '21  
International Relations Club  
"Better late than never."

RALPH PAGE CLAY  
Cassopolis  
Economics  
Century Forum  
"K" Football '19, '20, '21  
"K" Track '19, '20, '21  
K Club  
"Don't hurry me."

KEVIN M. CAREY  
Kalamazoo  
History  
Eurodelphian  
Secretary Eurodelphian '22  
"In her very quietness there is charm."

JOHN HAROLD COLEMAN  
Kalamazoo  
English Literature  
Sherwood  
President Sherwood spring '20  
Manager of Athletics '20, '21  
International Relations Club  
Editor Aglow '20, '21  
T. M. C. A. '20  
K Club  
"Wisdom he has, and to his wisdom courage."

HEBREW ALLAN DRESSEL  
South Haven  
English Literature  
Sherwood  
Secretary Sherwood fall 20  
Vice-Pres. Sherwood spring '21  
Mgr. Co-op Store '19, '20 spring '21  
Ass't Editor Index '21, '22  
Student Mgr. of University '21, '22  
"In charity nothing worldly could surpass him."

MAURICE WINTHROP ELWING  
Kalamazoo  
English Literature  
Eurodelphian  
Dramatic Club '20, '21, '22  
Chemistry Club '21  
Eurodelphian Index Reporter Spring '20  
"A personalization of modesty."

HARMON EVANET  
Kalamazoo  
Economics  
Sherwood  
Chaplain Sherwood Fall '19  
Treasurer Y. M. C. A. '20  
"R" Basketball '19  
"R" Football '19  
"R" Track '19, '20  
Advertising Manager Kellogg Post '21  
Advertising Manager Index '22  
Dramatic Club '21, '22  
"Strength is still and modesty is audacity."

LAMAR CIRCA EVANS  
Brooks  
English Literature  
Eurodelphian  
President Eurodelphian Spring '22  
Vice-President Sophomore Class  
President Junior Class  
Vice-President Senior Class  
Governor Club '18, '19  
Treasurer Governer Club '19, '20  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '18, '19, '20, '21, '22  
Vice-President Student Volunteer '21, '22  
Dramatic Club '21, '22  
Index Staff '19, '20, '21  
House President Ladies' Hall '21, '22  
"Tis a great thing to be equal to the occasion."

CASSOPOLIS ELLING  
Cassopolis  
English Literature  
Governor Club '18, '19  
Treasurer Governor Club '19, '20  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '18, '19, '20, '21, '22  
Vice-President Student Volunteer '21, '22  
Dramatic Club '21, '22  
Index Staff '19, '20, '21  
"A personalization of modesty."

CECILE EVELYN  
Kalamazoo  
English Literature  
Eurodelphian  
President Eurodelphian spring '22  
Vice-President Senior Class  
Governor Club '18, '19  
Treasurer Governer Club '19, '20  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '18, '19, '20, '21, '22  
Vice-President Student Volunteer '21, '22  
Dramatic Club '21, '22  
Index Staff '19, '20, '21  
"Tis a great thing to be equal to the occasion."

W. C. A. CABINET  
Kalamazoo  
Advertising Manager Index '22  
Dramatic Club '21, '22  
Index Staff '19, '20, '21  
House President Ladies' Hall '21, '22  
"Tis a great thing to be equal to the occasion."
DOROTHY GLATCE FISH
Biology
Kappa Pi '18, '22
Home Treasurer Kappa Pi Winter '20
Chaplain Kappa Pi Spring '20
Treasurer Kappa Pi Winter '21
President Kappa Pi Fall '21
Vice-President Kappa Pi Spring '22
"Start true love. She's hit with cupid's arrow."

POLLY ELMER GLASS
Chemistry
"He tries to build not to boast."

DOROTHY GLATCE FISH
Biology
Kappa Pi '18, '22
Home Treasurer Kappa Pi Winter '20
Chaplain Kappa Pi Spring '20
Treasurer Kappa Pi Winter '21
President Kappa Pi Fall '21
Vice-President Kappa Pi Spring '22
"Start true love. She's hit with cupid's arrow."

HELEN FLEMING
French
Frenchman
Alpha Sigma Delta
Secretary Alpha Sigma Delta Fall '20
Secretary Senior Class
House Committee Ladies' Hall '21
"Your knew they want to love them,
You named them but to praise."

JOHN D. FOSTER
English
Philolectic Lyceum
Chemistry Club
Chaplain Chemistry Club '19, '20, '21
Vice-President Chemistry Club '20, '21
International Relations Club
"Dealing in the archives of modern science."

J. D. FORNEY
Arturia
Chemistry
Philosophy Lyceum
Chemistry Club
Chaplain Chemistry Club '19, '20, '21
Vice-President Chemistry Club '20, '21
International Relations Club
"Dealing in the archives of modern science."

GEORGE RUSSELL GASTON
History
Dramatic Forum
"B" Track '21
"B" Basketball '21
Holder M. I. A. Dixon Record
"A hero among the ladies."

P. L. LEWIS GLASS
Chemistry
"He tries to build not to boast."

SUEANET WAGEN GLASS
Biology
Chemistry Club
Treasurer Sherwood Spring '20
Treasurer Junior Class
Business Men Junior Annual
Motor Club '22
Vice-President Chemistry Club Fall '21
International Relations Club '21, '22
"His feet hit his kingdom and his head his lawn."

LESTER ALLAN GRAFSTEIN
Economics
Sherwood
Glee Club '19
Debating '18, '20
Pi Kappa Delta
Advertising Manager Index '19, '20
Advertising Manager Junior Annual '20
Editor Junior Annual '20
Editorial Club '20
"For ever his compassed he could argue still."

MADISON ELA GREENE
English Language
University
Alpha Sigma Delta
Home Treasurer Alpha Sigma Delta Fall '20
Vice-President Alpha Sigma Delta Spring '21
Chaplain Alpha Sigma Delta Fall '21
Vice-President Freshman Class
Sing Garnet '18, '20
Debating '18, '20
Secretary Pi Kappa Delta '19, '20
Treasurer V. W. C. A. '19, '20
Vice-President V. W. C. A. '21, '22
Debating '20, '21
Director Drama Club '20, '21
President Theta Alpha Phi '21
Editor Junior Annual '21
Editorial Club '21, '22
"Her talents are numerous."
Dorothy Gregg  
Kalamazoo  
History  
Kappa Pi  
Recording Secretary Kappa Pi Fall '19  
Vice-President Kappa Pi Fall '21  
"A light heart lives long."

Renee Charles Morikawa  
Kalamazoo  
Economics  
Sherwood Advertising Club  
International Relations Club  
"Dignity is in fine preserved."

Emil M. Horne  
Kalamazoo  
Biblical Literature  
Philosophy Literature  
President Student Body '21-22  
President Publishing Board '21  
Managing Editor Junior Annual '21  
Student Senate '21-22  
Cooperation Board of Control '21-22  
Debatism Club '21-22  
Treasurer Y. M. C. A. '19, '20, '21, '22  
V. M. C. A. Cabinet '19, '20, '21  
"We're no ambition to see a better man."

Mary Jonesi Higginson  
Kalamazoo  
English Literature  
Eucelabias  
P. Kappa Delta  
Student Volunteer  
Debatism Club  
"If she will, she will defy, upon it.  
If she wants, she will try on and upon it."

Nellee Jacobs  
Briarhill  
English Literature  
Kappa Pi  
Alpha Sigma Delta  
Corresponding Secretary Kappa Pi '18  
Transfer Alpha Sigma Delta '21  
Vice-President Alpha Sigma Delta '22  
Beta Sigma Delta  
Secretary Gamma Club '19  
Junior Basketball '21  
"For she was always friendly and carried a smile for all."

William Charles Johnson  
Kalamazoo  
Chemistry  
Century Forum '19, '20, '21, '22  
Recording Secretary Century Forum '20, '21  
Chemistry Club  
"You can't say ought against him."

Leslie Kenneth McKay  
Saginaw  
Economics  
Century Forum '19, '20, '21, '22  
"K" Basketball '19, '20, '21, '22  
Captain Basketball '21  
Advertising Club  
K. Club '21  
Student Senate '19, '20  
"To trace the mind should be the first object, 
not play basketball, the next."

John Victor Malmstrom  
Beulah Harris  
Economics  
Century Forum  
"K" Football '19, '20, '21, '22  
Captain Football '21  
"Any stiff part in a crown."
FRANCES KATHERINE MISHICA  CALUMET
Spanish
Kappa Pi
House Treasurer Kappa Pi, Fall '19
Secretary Kappa Pi, Winter '20
"Life is too short for her to do all the things she is capable of doing."

SASIE MUIRKE  OSAKA-PO-SAKAI, JAPAN
Greek
Philadelphian Lyceum
Language is given us that we may say pleasant things to each other.

CAROL HELEN NELSON  LAWTON
History
Eurodelphian
"She seeks diligently after knowledge."

CLIFFTON WOOD FERRY  KALAMAZOO
Chemistry
Sherwood
President Sherwood '22
Vice-President Sherwood Fall '20
Glee Club '22
Chemistry Club
Orchestra '19, '20, '21, '22
"Nothing more useful than silence."

HELLIS REIDINICK  KALAMAZOO
Chemistry
Century Forum
"He puts himself upon his good behavior."

PAUL GUY SCHWIEBE  KALAMAZOO
Chemistry
Sherwood
"K" Track '20
Chemistry Club
President Pre-Med Club
K. Club
"I value science—we can praise it more."

RALPH PRAY SEWARD  BIRMINGHAM, VA.
Mathematics
Century Forum
Chemistry Club
International Relations Club
"Quite, quiet, a man of varied accomplishments."

MABLE HELEN TAYLOR  KALAMAZOO
English Literature
Century Forum
Treasurer Eurodelphian Fall '21
Alumni Secretary Eurodelphian '22
Assistant Mgr. College Store '20, '22
Managers College Store '22
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
There is no study which is not capable of delighting me.

If you are, her measure, all who are admired.

"I am of whom the senior class is proud."

"If you are, even capricious mind."

"Best in the long run."

"One of our shining stars."

"A happy disposition is a gift of nature."
HONORS AWARDED CLASS OF 1922

The Class of '22 can justly feel proud of the honors that have already been conferred on its members. If these honors, conferred even before the class is graduated, are any indication of the future, surely we can look forward to some prominent accomplishments by this year's class.

MISS GENEVIEVE BUCK has been one of the few students of this country to be granted a French Student Scholarship, and will spend the coming year in graduate work in France.

MASON GRAYBILL has been granted a scholarship for one year's graduate work in the English Department of Yale University. This is the first scholarship ever granted by that University to a Kalamazoo College graduate.

CORLISS TAZELAAR, HARRY BELL, and STANLEY GLASS have received scholarships to Harvard University where they will do graduate work next year. Tazelaar and Bell will work in the Physics Department, while Glass will continue his study in Chemistry.

JOHN FORNEY has accepted an assistant-ship at Clark University where he will work with Dr. Kraus in the research laboratory.

WILLIAM JOHNSON and RALPH SEWARD have been granted scholarships at Clark University, where they will work in the Science Department.

The Bolling Post extends its congratulations to these people for the honors that they have received. Their achievements stand out not only as an honor to themselves, but as an indication of the caliber of the Kalamazoo College Faculty, and as a fitting monument to the high academic standards maintained by this institution.
CLASS OF 1923

OFFICERS

B. J. Massey .................................................. President
Francis Klyver ............................................... Vice-President
Francis Duncan ............................................... Secretary and Treasurer
Vinton Petchel ................................. treasurer

Committees

ENTERTAINMENT

Marston Bick ............................................ Alba Davis
Seaton Carney

FINANCE

Fred VanZandt ............................................ Alba Davis

ANNUAL STAFF

Wilbert Bennett ........................................... Don Norton
Curt Norens ................................................ Milton Hings
Marjorie Eldred ............................................ Helen Myers

SPEAKER AT FOOTBALL BANQUET

Ruth Smith....................................................
Ruth Frances Ansell  
Jackson  
"Why worry about little things?"

Kenneth Greene Arendt  
Utica, N. Y.  
"I came, I saw, I conquered."

Marvin Stevens Beadle  
Kalamazoo  
"Some people expose their shortcomings."

Harriet Marguerite Baker  
Walla Walla, Ind.  
"If she's not in love, there is no believing in signs."

Wilbert Abraham Bennett  
Flint  
"There must be some hard work in him. None has ever come out."

Earl Henderson Brown  
Muskegon  
"When you smile we discourage."

Mabel Irene Buswell  
Kalamazoo  
"Life isn't important enough to worry about."
HAROLD FRANCIS CARLYON
"O death, where is thy sting?"

EDWARD SEAN CARNEY
"On with the dance."

ANDREW JOSEPH COUGHLIN
"You tell 'em casket, I'm coffee."

JOSEPH MAE CRANDALL
"Rip Van Winkle is his only rival."

GERALD HENRY CRESER
"Love's young dream."

ANDREW BARBOUR DAVIS
"I'll help my wife to support me."

FRED M. DOYLE
"A clear conscience disturbs not one's chamber."

JAMES FRANCIS DUNGAN
"Eve, Woman, and Song."
"Leave it to her."

"Lead me to it."

"If it's_service I'll do it."

"Her is not as much as she looks."

"Work is the affliction of man and the reward of evil."

"With her all things are right."

"Made to love."

"He played dominos while the city slept."

"She is as cool as the lake."

"With her all things are right."
Victor Allison Harber
“Father’s Companion.”

Harrietta Harrington
“Life is not merely a ship of the old block, but the old block itself.”

Gladys Irene Hayes
“Life is a different note.”

Helena Heslin
“With her to always spring.”

Eva Belle Harrington
“What is life without earnest?”

Belle Harrington
“Don’t take a college man for what he’s worth.”

Graves Inez Healy
“Charlotte
“A flash of the eye and another freshman crowns the day.”

Charlotte
“Is he not merely a chip of the old block, but the old block itself?”

Kalama Klay
“A flash of the eye and another freshman crowns the day.”

Kalama Klay
“If you miss the exam you are to misinterpret life.”

Frances Joyce Klay
“Don’t take a college man for what he’s worth.”

Renee Heslin
“With her to always spring.”

Gladys Haynes
“Charlotte
“A flash of the eye and another freshman crowns the day.”

Haynes
“Is he not merely a chip of the old block, but the old block itself?”

Kalama Klay
“A flash of the eye and another freshman crowns the day.”

Kalama Klay
“If you miss the exam you are to misinterpret life.”
"When all else fails I still have my trusty tryst."

"Worry has made him thin."

"From the wilds of Idaho!"

"Galileo, Git!"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you get sent home."

"She is all my fancy painted her."

"All great men are dying, and I feel sick myself."

"Follow me and never cut wood!"
Ruth Mary Perry
"The sun's only real."
Detroit

Victor Henry Petchelat
"Nothing too fast for him."
Sturgis

John Ashton Rodgers
"Angels, not angels have always been my mark."
Kalamazoo

Fred Rowe
"He'll have to be killed when the judgment day comes."
Toledo, Ohio

Mildred Ella Saxendorf
"Life is just one man after another."
Greenville

Priscilla Lua Schmidt
"A postage stamp goes a long ways in these hard times."
Brest, France

Ray H. Shewert
"A Hercules in disguise."
Pretty Prairie, Kansas

Raymond Hensh Smith
"I love to hear the birds at early dawn—in my dreams."
Detroit
His fancies are governed by a perpetual spring.

There's interest in books.

Her heart is with the brethren.

One portrait model.

The pride of the farm.

Ring, ring, ring!

The soil is who because he keeps things to himself.

A dainty Dutch delinquent.
THE PINES

(Winning First Prize in the "Boiling Pot" Poetry Contest)

In the city dooryard stands a pine,
An exile from the back lands,
A stranger on friendless, hopeless soil.
Its lower limbs sawed off,
Its wounds smeared with cheap red paint,
Its soul like its bark, blackened with the city's smoke and grime.
On winter nights its branches snap and crackle at the same moon
And stars, that shine upon its wild brothers.
In the heart of the storm it cries aloud
To be borne away—away—with the rushing wind and rain.
In the light it is again dirty grey, gummy, shadeless.
A jewel in an ash heap and yet—a jewel.
A king unthronecl and yet—a king.

On the barren they are in countless hosts,
The jack pines, dwarfs of their race,
Struggling for life, failing in the struggle,
Leaves browning in the summer's haze
As the heat waves rise
From burning sands beneath the needle carpet.
Unknown save by wanderers of the barrens,
Unknown and unheeded,
Yet living on exhausted—shredded—fearing.

Through the low country stretches the swamp
Reaching its green arms up valleys, crooks and rivers.
The dark, dark green of the pines,
The moving, swayin, responsive city.
The untamed city of Fiery Things,
Whose people nod, whisper and sigh
To the life breaking the soft yielding moss beneath.
Their uniforms arms sweeping the ground.
Laughing to themselves in the dim light,
Reckoning, slowly silently destroying.

On the crest of a hill near a swift flashing stream
Towers a landmark—a giant pine.
For untold years has it stood there—all alone.
As the things that have passed since it was young!
It has heard the wild geese go honking north,
Heard the wolf pack cry on a hill,
Watched the tribes follow the trail to the fur country,
Saw the black-robed fathers from Michilimackinac,
(A so their canoes ran the river to the south),
Saw the railroad come and the lumberman.
Heard its brethren fall crashing around it,
And still remains, the very last of its kindred.
Majestic, aloof, dominating it lives.
Its plumes in the sky—waving the changing earth below.

—HAROLD A. BRAINE, '24.
CLASS OF 1924

Elmer Littell — President
Pauline Kents — Vice-President

Ruth Peterson — Secretary
Harold Brown — Treasurer
Clarence Ramsdell — Senator

Harold Brown — Speaker at Football Banquet
FANTASY
(Winning Second Prize in the "Roling Pot" Poetry Contest)

'Twas night. I thought I strayed in fields afar:
Strange lands, unlike my native desolate shore;
Where men scoff at the talking with a star,—
A languid land, where I loved nature more.
Occasionally I heard the whistles of car
As floating on the mellow, misty stream
Ambition stirred the impulse to explore
Beneath the scattered stars that gaily gleam,
Reflected with their sparkle, so supreme.

And moonbeams spin their webs of silver light;
And such a lovely, dazzling sight appears
Upon the gliding surface, that the night
Is cleared of past regrets and future fears.
The mist of sorrow fades and disappears.
I saw fair isles, where no isles used to hide,
Where smiles of joy supplant men's woeful tears.

"Why this must be Elysium," I cried.
I looked about for heroes who had died.

The islands melt: and swiftly in their place
A thread of variegated light draws nigh.
A bright particular star falls through the space;
I recognize a bright and shining eye.
I see the maiden whom I glorify—
I kiss her lips, caress her brow; and she
Yields and responds, and seeks naught to deny.
Ah, Love! I never to wish or want for thee!
How grand to dream like this eternally.

—Tom Corn, '24.
CLASS OF 1925

Phil Cox—President
Howard Vlieme—Vice-President

Mildred Schenevus—Secretary and Treasurer
Model Miller—Senator

COMMITTEES

Peer: Gertrude Greene, Ch. 
Frances Yeagley
Mildred Taylor
Ralph Chappell
Harold Knight

Camp: Earl Watzke
Raymond Little
Fred Chappell

Zelma Sipson—Speaker at Football Banquet
SUNSHINE

(Winner of the Eurololphin Short Story Contest)

The old Chickering in the corner of the sunny room was fairly bursting with pride. From its rosewood case under coaxing fingers, it was pouring forth as never before a melody which sang of the warm sunshine, chattering birds, fragrant flowers, and babbling springs: everything which symbolizes happiness. There was something unusual about the whole situation—something which the song itself seemed to proclaim. The slender, delicate maid whose hands were flying over the yellowing keyboard had in her posture the same joyful note as that of the piano. About her eyes which must have been beautiful for her entire appearance forbade any other supposition, was a thick white bandage which, strangely enough, appeared not at all annoying to the wearer.

Perhaps it was this about the girl—her unconscious poise in spite of the cumbersome bandage and her surprising musical ability apparently so spontaneous—together with the incongruity of the presence of a Chickering in a room so bare as this that made the situation so unusual. Neither the girl nor the piano seemed at home though unquestionably the presence of the girl had brought increasing cheer to what would otherwise have been the gloomiest of places.

In a rocker by the window was a pile of curtain material, an indication of feminine industry—and over the bed, the only other article of furniture the room boasted save a rough table and a cheap picture, was thrown a "orn couch cover as in an attempt to make the room more livable. Through the half open door into an adjoining room could be seen such furnishings as would indicate that this combined the kitchen and dining room of the establishment as well as the sleeping quarters of another member of the household.

The same gentle breeze that stirred the heap of cheesecloth in the chair was bringing the sound of urchins' voices to Crystal as she played. She smiled as she heard them. Their compliments were so extravagant.

Little Andy, the poor hunch-backed newsboy who not infrequently inhabited the barrel in the court below, little Andy who had the soul of a musician was saying—"Gee, ain't it lovely? Did ye ever hear anything so grand? And her blind too—ye'd think she never had nothin' to feel but now wouldn't ye?"

And his shrill-voiced playmate was commanding, "Git out of my way thar Andy—I'm dancin'—can't yer see mine? Land, ye'd think yer was in Heavens way yer gazin' up at her window. She ain't goin' ter look at ye—she's playin'. Should think, ye'd want to dance too—but merciful heavens, yer would look comic. It'd almost make that sunshine girl up thar glad she can't see if ye'd try it. But taint yer fault and I don't want to hurt yer feelin's. Why don't yer sing—yer kin sing anyway, Andy?"

But Andy was still gazing up at the window oblivious of his playmate's chatter when Crystal finished her playing and smiled down upon them.

It was a dingy paved court surrounded by tenement houses from the dingiest of which the girl with the bandaged eyes was leaning. A cherry word from her

(Continued on page 122).
EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

PROGRAM—At its annual meeting in June, 1921, the Board of Trustees adopted a program of expansion totaling a budget of nearly two million dollars. The program calls for increased endowment, the purchase of more land, and the erection of several buildings. The Trustees do not expect the entire program to be taken care of immediately but they count it wise to plan for the future and they do believe the entire program will be realized within the next several years.

ENDOWMENT—The General Board of Education has agreed to give the College $200,000 for additional endowment provided the College adds $400,000 to its endowment by 1924. It is expected that as a result of the New World Movement Campaign which has been held, the College will be able to meet the requirement. Because the prospect of our meeting the requirement is so favorable, the Board is already paying interest on the sum of money it proposes to give.

LAND—Since adopting the program of expansion, the Trustees have purchased the Stockbridge property for a building site. This has three hundred and sixty-six feet frontage on Main Street and four hundred feet on Carmel Street. Temporarily the Stockbridge House is being used as a Women’s Dormitory.

The so-called Colman property has also been purchased. This faces Academy Street, extends from Buckley Street to Monroe Street and is twelve rods deep.

The land program contemplates the purchase of other lots and of an adequate athletic field.

BUILDINGS—Mr. Albert Kahn of Detroit, the Supervising Architect for the great building plan of the University of Michigan has been secured as our architect, and several of his drawings of proposed buildings are presented on the following pages.

The Women’s organization of the Michigan Baptist Convention is in the midst of a campaign to raise $150,000 for a new dormitory for women. Miss Florence E. Grant of Birmingham is the efficient chairman of the State Committee, with Mrs. R. E. Olds of Lansing and Mrs. Floyd Olds of Kalamazoo assisting on the committee. The earnest and loyal response of the women throughout the State is indicative of victory. Already many thousands of dollars have been subscribed and the successful culmination of the campaign is assured.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni and Ex-students held in June, 1921, they voted to put on a campaign among themselves to secure $200,000 for the erection of a general recitation building to be known as “Stetson Hall” in honor of our beloved President Stetson. This campaign will probably be inaugurated during the ensuing year.

Groups of business, professional and club men of the city of Kalamazoo have assured us that as soon as business recovers from the financial depression, a campaign can be put on in the city with the assurance that the citizens will provide the funds for one of the buildings in our program.

Certain individuals of large means have shown a marked interest in the far reaching plans of the College and it is not too much to hope that with the development of the program some of these will make extraordinary gifts.
THE TOWER AND SCIENCE HALL

WOMEN'S DORMITORYassic Academy at Buckley

ATHLETICS
COACH RALPH H. YOUNG is unquestionably one of the best college athletic directors in the country. Kalamazoo College has in Coach Young a truly remarkable man who is both an excellent coach and a real man. The college is justly proud of him.

He began his athletic career in a preparatory school, then went to the University of Chicago where he learned football for two years under Coach Stagg. One year he was on the freshman team, the next on the varsity. Both seasons he played fullback.

For three years he was a member of the Washington and Jefferson varsity where he played at guard and fullback. This training was under Coach Rockwell who is now handling the Navy team. In those three years the team lost but two games. One was to Harvard, nine to ten; the other was to Cornell, three to nothing. The last two years, 1913 and 1914, the W. and J. team ranked as one of the two best teams in the east.

While Coach Young was in the service he was sent to the University of Michigan where he played at tackle on the first team. While there he was under Fielding Yost. In all, Coach Young has played in more than forty college games against practically all the good teams of the east and west. He knows both line and backfield play, and both eastern and western methods. He has received coaching from three of the best coaches in the country.

In the few years he has been at Kalamazoo College Coach Young's teams have won fourteen major sport titles in the M.I.A.A., in addition to two field day baseball titles, three relay championships, and tied for one baseball championship.

Coach Young is a man who has the respect of everyone who knows him. He is fair to all, gives credit where it belongs, and stands for what is highest in athletics. He is exceedingly modest over his accomplishments.

In addition to handling all four major sports and making them winners, he does his own managing. Most schools have assistant coaches and the great majority have separate managers but Coach Young handles the entire work himself.

He is a patternmaker in the art of handling men. He works hard himself, setting an example for his players to follow. He knows human nature, which enables him to do just the right thing at the right time. In his talks to the players he knows exactly what to say to get the men to do their best work.

One of his best qualities is his keen foresight. He is a close student of athletics throughout the country. He is constantly on the lookout for facts and material that will aid him in turning out better teams. He is a field general who is prepared for anything that may turn up. His training men to play three positions on the football field is an example of this. He trains a reserve squad so well each season that there is no serious loss from graduation.

As a basis for all his work he has what might be called his system. In all his coaching he gets down to bed-rock fundamentals. He is extremely thorough, always building from the bottom up to the finished team. His training covers everything in the training line. He is scientific in every respect; he follows only where facts lead. He has more information on his teams than most men have on their businesses. What is more—he uses his information. An example of this is in his football work in which he keeps accurate data on every play of the season. He carefully analyzes his plays and the results they obtain and keeps only the uniformly successful ones. When his teams lose he knows why they lose and works until he remedies the fault.

Above all Coach Young is a real man. He stands for only those things which are cleanest and highest in life. Through his sterling character he is a true inspiration to the men working with him.
THE past twelve months, from April 1, 1921 to April 1, 1922 has been the most successful athletic year in the entire history of Kalamazoo College. Kalamazoo teams have always been high class but during the past year they attained greater heights than ever before.

The school now holds a world's record in consecutively winning championships in its own class. As far as is known there is no other college or university in the country which has ever won its own conference title in all five sports in a single year. Most colleges are content to win in one sport; a very few win in two. Yet Kalamazoo has not lost a championship in the past year.

The unusualness of this attainment is realised only when one learns how few championships the majority of colleges win in a year. In 1915 the University of Illinois won Western Intercollegiate conference titles in the four major sports. Of its winnings the U. of I. states, "This record was without parallel in intercollegiate athletics, and may never be duplicated. It would be out of reason to expect to maintain such a record."

But in addition to winning its conference title in these four major sports, Kalamazoo has won the tennis championship, the relay championship, and the Field Day title. Beginning with baseball, track and tennis last year, and finishing with football and basketball this season Kalamazoo College has swept everything before it.

OTTAWA is king of athletic sports in Kalamazoo College! The gridiron game leads the field in Orange and Black athletics and is a sport worthy of its place of prominence in the school's athletics. Compared with a great many successful seasons, that of 1921 is the most highly successful which the institution has ever had. Coach Young scheduled games with nine of the highest class teams which he could secure, and his team won seven of these games. Throughout the season the chief aim was to win the M.I.A.A. title and at the end of the football year Kalamazoo had won the conference supremacy. This attainment alone would stamp the season a success but in addition the Orange and Black defeated high-ranking teams of Indiana and Illinois.

Kalamazoo scored 234 points to opponent's 98, and 85 of the opponent's scores were made by two universities, Notre Dame and Indiana. The two other teams which scored on Kalamazoo made their one touchdowns after Coach Young had substituted reserve men. In five games, the opponents were permitted no scores whatever.

The Detroit News had exaggerated facts, when it states, "In its class Kalamazoo College is probably without a peer in the country. It is a team that is a credit to football, one deserving of all the praise it will ever get."

Miles Casteel, playing at quarterback, was the outstanding man of the season. He was high-score man with eighty-five points, was placed on six All-M.I.A.A. elevens, won the Ironback trophy for the best defensive player, and is considered the best pilot that any Kalamazoo College team ever had. He can do everything extraordinarily well that any football player can do, and in addition is a natural-born ballback.

Kalamazoo undoubtedly had more real stars on the squad last season than ever before as forty-three men represented the school in games. Next to Casteel, Speedron leads the list. He is a fine open field runner, one of the best receivers of forward passes in the M.I.A.A., an excellent passer, knows how to interfere, and can take interference. He is a fine student of the game and has football instinct.

Captain Malcolmson led the team in word, deed, and action. He has finished his fourth year on the team, is an All-M.I.A.A. man and a fast elusive end of outstanding ability. Knorr is noted as being the team "luster." It was he who was put into the Albion game when the ball was on the Methodist's fifteen yard line, and who batted the way in three plays to their four yard line. He was the man which allowed Casteel to score the winning touchdown. Captain Fred Doyle is another star. He weighs 195, is a powerful player, a vicious tackler, active, speedy and uses his hands well on the defense. Doyle was awarded the Schenkel medal for showing the best spirit throughout the season. He should prove to be an ideal leader next year.
Harold Taylor, for the second time, was the speed merchant of the varsity. He is a wonder at open field running, hits the line well, and is a fine defensive back. Vreug, also a halfback, gained ground consistently for Kalamazoo. He gained repeated yards against the heavy Notre Dame and Indiana teams. He is elusive, quick, tackles hard, and is a fine all-around man. Mehring playing at either guard or center, is probably the best man on the team for sensing which way the opponent plays are going. He has a real football head and knows how to use it.

Clay, a four year veteran and an All-M. I. A. A. man, is a tower of strength on both offense and defense. He weighs 194, and consequently is a mainstay on the line. Jacobs, at the guard position, is a fighter who handles himself unusually well. He not only holds his ground at guard but does considerable tackling.

In addition to these men, Lanshke, VanFossen, Morley, MacKay, Harder, Voorhees and Knight did a great deal of work on the varsity and exhibited high class playing throughout the season. Coleman, VanZoeren, Fleming, Goodwin and Pappin, all splendid football material, were kept from regular berths on the varsity because of the extraordinary caliber of the first team.

The most spectacular and important game of the season was the battle with Albion for the M. I. A. A. supremacy. After the two elevens had fought without scoring for three quarters Kalamazoo started an eighty-yard march down the field for the winning touchdown. Six consecutive first downs were made which swept the Methodists off their feet. With but a few moments of playing time remaining Kalamazoo out-generaled Albion by sending a play around left end for the only touchdown of the game.

The four year "K" men are Captain Malcolmson and Clay. Three year men, Casiol, Doyle, Mehring, and Lanshke. Two year men, Coleman, Taylor, Harder, VanFossen. One year men, Vreug, Van Zoeren, Voorhees, Jacobs, Fleming, Knight, Kreuz, Goodwin, Spurgeon, Pappin.

The "K" men are Burlington, Kern, Handil, Stewart, Andley, Peterson, Vanderberg, Thomson, Fifield, Chappell, Musteller. Service sweaters were awarded to Evans and Smith.

1921 SCORES

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</table>
The greatest basketball team that ever represented Kalamazoo College? This is the distinction awarded the 1922 team which proved itself champions of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, undisputed winners of the state collegiate title, and winners of second honors in the national intercollegiate tournament.

In the twenty-five games of the season Kalamazoo won twenty-two, piling up 855 points to opponents' 499. The losses to Valparaiso and Hope were later made up by Kalamazoo defeating both teams.

For the ninth time in as many years the Orange and Black team finished at the top of the M. I. A. A., setting a world's record which has never been equalled in the history of sport.

The high spots of the year, in addition to winning the M. I. A. A., were the two defeats given to Notre Dame. Eliminating M. A. C. as a contender in the state race; defeating the University of Idaho, champions of the entire Pacific coast, and Grove City College, champions of the east; thus earning second title in the national intercollegiate race.

To use Coach Young's analysis of the team, Kalamazoo had the three essentials of basketball, much speed, great ability, and vast endurance. Kalamazoo had five stars in every game who used fine teamwork. Rapid fire passing was one of the bases on which plays were built. The men went into every game with the idea that baskets would count for the team and not for the man who touched the ball last. They also knew that when the opposing team secured the ball all five Kalamazoo men would automatically change to guards. The Orange and Black excelled in real guarding. Lastly, the success of a real team depends upon its ability to deliver in the pinch and Kalamazoo delivered.

Captain Tom Vroominkewicz won the honor of being called the best floor guard in the intercollegiate tournament. For three years he has been placed on all-M. I. A. A. teams. Because of his splendid work during the past season he was awarded the Schenul trophy. In addition, he was given the unique honor of being re-elected to serve as captain of the squad next year. No other Kalamazoo captain has ever served two years in succession. For the past three years he has been an outstanding man on Kalamazoo's team. He is a stellar halfback on the football 'variety,' a speedy tennis man, as well as being one of the best basketball men in the school's history. He is worthy of every honor which may be given him.

MacKay has played four years for Kalamazoo and each year he has led in the scoring both for the school and for the M. I. A. A. He has been unanimous choice as all-M. I. A. A. right forward each year. He has a fine basket eye, marvelous floor play, unlimited fight and dazzling speed.
Sperman, playing his first year for Kalamazoo, was selected on all five all-M. I. A. A. teams at the center position. He was an important factor in every game Kalamazoo played. He will be even better next season. Lamble, rated as the best back guard in the state for the past several years, has served three seasons for Kalamazoo. Few close-up shots were made against him and he never failed to control the ball as it came off the bank.

Hinga made more points from the field than any other Orange and Black man, totaling seventy-five field baskets. He is a three-year veteran, has an abundance of speed and ability, and handles himself unusually well. It was he who put Kalamazoo out in front in the Notre Dame, M. A. C., Hope, and U. of D. games. Kern has played in practically every game in the last two years. He has great speed, is aggressive, has endurance, and is capable of making shots when the points count for most. He captured sixty-two field goals last season. Petschulat and Munderwiler, the two other "rarity men," did excellent work in every game in which they played. Both men should do great work next season.

The "K" men for the season are Captain Vroeg, Mackay, Lamble, Hinga, Kern, Sperman, Petschulat, Munderwiler. The "K" men are Hall, Grant, Bertram, Smith and Bowser. M. I. A. A. standings are Kalamazoo, Ypsilanti, Hillsdale, Alma, Adrian, Olivet.

One does not need to take what only local press dispatches say about Kalamazoo's winning teams. Those that follow are representative of what sport critics in other cities thought of the Orange and Black team.

South Bend Tribune, Jan. 12.—"Shortly after the second period began the lighter Kalamazoo court men set a pace which Notre Dame could not match, and the game gradually assumed the complexion of a Kalamazoo victory. Mackay was the real star of the game. The pass work of the visitors in the second period was cleverly executed, and Vroeg, Hinga, and Mackay worked a fast triple pass down the floor that ended in a free throw before the local guards could cover the tricky floor men."

Lansing State Journal, Jan. 23.—"Kalamazoo College administered the most decisive defeat suffered by the Michigan Aggie court squad this season. Stronger than either Wisconsin or Michigan, the two previous victors over the Aggies, Kalamazoo proved itself one of the greatest basketball teams in this part of the country by the manner in which it weakened the Farmer combination."

Detroit News, Feb. 15.—"The strength of the team from the Celery City was of such a nature as to establish it as an attacking force the equal, if not the superior, of any quintet seen in Detroit in years."

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**Total** 885

Average points per game—Kalamazoo 34; represents 19.
EXCELLENT TEAM BECAUSE THE INFIELD COULD BE SHIFTED AROUND AND PLAY THE GAME IN AN EXCELLENT MANNER.

THE EIGHTEEN MEN ON THE SQUAD WERE ALL HIGH-SCHOOL PLAYERS WHO COULD PLAY THE GAME IN AN EXCEPTIONAL MANNER. KALAMAZOO HAD THE MAKINGS OF AN EXCELLENT TEAM BECAUSE THE INFIELD COULD BE SHIFTED AROUND WHEN NEEDED. EACH MAN COULD PLAY SEVERAL POSITIONS WITH GREAT ABILITY.

IN THE NOTRE DAME GAME THE UNIVERSITY TEAM DIDN'T PUT OVER ITS WINNING RUN UNTIL THE LAST OF THE NINTH INNING. CAPTAIN FENNER ALLOWED BUT FOUR HITS, AND STRUCK OUT NOTRE DAME TEN TIMES.

KALAMAZOO LOST TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, TWO TO NOTHING. THE ORANGE AND BLACK OUT-HIT MICHIGAN AND FENNER OUT-PEERED HIS OPPONENT BUT KALAMAZOO'S SUPPORT CRACKED AT THE CRITICAL MOMENTS. COACH YOUNG'S MEN SPLICE WITH YPSILANTI AND VALPARAISO, AND WON TWO FROM ALBION AND LOST ONE.

KALAMAZOO'S FOUR PITCHERS, FENNER, LAMBKE, HARDER, AND STRONG WERE THE BEST THE COLLEGE HAS HAD. 194 MEN FACED FENNER IN HIS FIVE GAMES, ONLY ELEVEN SCORED RUNS. LAMBKE PERMITTED BUT 26 RUNS FROM 244 BASEHITS, HARDER IN NINE RUNS OUT OF 68 BASEHITS, AND STRONG 19 OUT OF 71.

CAPTAIN-ELECT GEORGE WALKOTTEN LED THE SCORING FOR KALAMAZOO, WITH CHAPMAN, BRACKET AND STAAKE NEXT IN ORDER. WALKOTTEN AND STAAKE WERE THE HEAVIEST HITTERS, WITH LENNOX, PETCHULAT, CHAPMAN, BRACKET, LAMBKE AND HINGA NEXT IN LINE. STAAKE AND WALKOTTEN HIT OVER FOUR HUNDRED, AND HARDER, LENNOX AND PETCHULAT HIT OVER THE THREE HUNDRED MARK.

BASEBALL "K's" WERE PRESENTED TO CAPTAIN FENNER, PETCHULAT, WALKOTTEN, CHAPMAN, BRACKET, STAAKE, LAMBKE, LENNOX, HINGA, DESROCHES, HARDER, MC DONALD, STRONG, CASTRELL, AND ANDREWS. THE "K" WAS AWARDED TO COUGHLIN, W. SCHULTE, AND BUMMETT.

BASEBALL SCORES 1921

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FINAL M. I. A. STANDINGS 1921

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Page Seventy-eight
Setting eight new Kalamazoo College records, winning three dual meets, earning second place in the state intercollege meet, and winning first in the M. I. A. A. is the high standard set by the 1921 track team.

Kalamazoo defeated Ypsilanti by the score of 115 to 12. Ypsi gained but one first and scored in only seven events. Kalamazoo piled up fourteen firsts, twelve seconds and seven thirds. Detroit Junior went down in a hard fought meet by only three points, 67 to 64. In this meet the relay was the deciding factor. Then Albion came to Kalamazoo but lost 100 to 30. Coach Young's men won thirteen out of fifteen firsts and shut out Albion altogether in five events. In all three dual meets Kalamazoo won first, second, and third in the mile and two mile and both first and second in the quarter and half.

In both the state meet at M. A. C. and the M. I. A. A. contests at Albion the Orange and Black came through with flying colors. At Albion, Kalamazoo piled up more points than all the other schools combined.

On May seventh the sixth annual Kalamazoo College interscholastic meet was held with over two hundred high school athletes taking part. Seven records were broken and one was equalled. Highland Park of Detroit won first, Grand Rapids Central second, with Kalamazoo Central third. The meet was the most successful ever staged by the college.

During the season eight Kalamazoo College records were broken. Petschulat set a new record for the 220 yard dash by topping the distance in 22:1. Ray Forman lowered the college mile record at the National intercollegiate meet to 4:28.2. Harold Wilcox set the mile record at 9:27.3. Ralph Clay made a new shot put record, 38.73 feet. William Prager threw the discus 122 feet four inches at the National meet. Glen Thompson made a new broad jump record, 21 feet 7 1/2 inches. Don Hamill threw the javelin 153 feet for a new record.

The most sensational record of the season was made when Petschulat, Coleman, Montie Wilcox and Forman broke a relay record that has stood for twenty-one years. The 1921 team lowered the time to 3:32.3.

Harold Wilcox was elected captain of the 1922 team and has the material behind him to turn out another winning team.

Kalamazoo College Track and Field Records

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<td>State</td>
<td>1921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two Mile</td>
<td>9:27.3</td>
<td>Harold Wilcox</td>
<td>State</td>
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<td>James Nagler</td>
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<td>Victor Petschulat</td>
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<td>1921</td>
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</table>

Harold Wilcox elected captain of the 1922 team and has the material behind him to turn out another winning team.
HE year 1921 proved to be one of Kalamazoo’s most successful tennis years. The Orange and Black court team won the second annual intercollegiate tournament held on Kalamazoo’s courts, won the dual meet with M. A. C., triumphed in the M. I. A. A. tournament, but lost to Oberlin in a dual meet, and came out second in the Michigan Aggie tournament.

Kalamazoo won the invitational meet here by piling up 140 points, leading the nearest competitor by thirty points. Albion was awarded second place. Central Normal third, Hope and Alma were tied for fourth place, M. A. C. earned sixth place, with Western Normal ninth.

Captain Emil Pinel and Leland Hall represented Kalamazoo in the men’s tournament. Mary Cutting and Grace Peteryl played in the women’s contests. Pinel and Hall worked through to first place in the doubles without losing a game. Both men went through to the finals in the singles but didn’t play out the match.

In the women’s singles and doubles Miss Cutting and Miss Peteryl put up a brilliant fight but finally lost to Albion. Kazoo’s points in the men’s contest enabled her to win the cup for another year. If the trophy is won by the Orange and Black this season it will be the school’s permanent cup.

Kalamazoo won all four divisions of the dual meet at M. A. C. Pinel, Weight, and Hall won their singles, but Des Amels lost. Pinel and Weight won their matches in the doubles, as did Hall and Des Amels. The girls won singles and doubles.

In the dual meet held in Kalamazoo with Oberlin college, Kazoo won the men’s doubles but both Pinel and Hall lost their singles, which gave the meet to Oberlin.

After defeating M. A. C. twice earlier in the season Kazoo lost to the Aggies in the tournament at East Lansing. Emil Pinel won the singles, but he and Weight were put out in the second round of the doubles by M. A. C.

Kalamazoo piled up enough points in the M. I. A. A. Field Day tournament at Albion to win the banner. Captain Pinel won the men’s singles, and Pinel and Hall won the doubles championship. The girls lost in the preliminary round to Albion. Later the Methodist girls lost to Ypsilanti.

By his fast and consistent work throughout the season Emil Pinel won the right to be called the best college player in the state. Leland Hall is captain of the 1922 team. He has lots of speed, ability and endurance and has shown himself well worthy of the honor.

Coach Thompson and Captain Hall have a 1922 tennis squad which ought to do big things on the court. Candidates for positions on the men’s team are Voeg, Voorhies, Armstrong, Hings, Alenuff, Graybill and Subbert. The women’s team will be picked from Dorothy Putt, Leta Hamilton, Gertrude Greene, Marguerite Hall, Gene Black, and Helen Tuttle.
EURODELPHIAN

Founded 1886
Installed as Gamma Chapter of National Eurodelphian, April 20, 1922

OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FIRST SEMESTER</th>
<th>SECOND SEMESTER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beatrice Ann Wade</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frances Kluyver</td>
<td>Vice-President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daphne Hochstetler</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eva How</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruth Marshall</td>
<td>Campaigned</td>
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<tr>
<td>Margaret Kurtz</td>
<td>Chaplain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Made Tatum</td>
<td>Assistant Secretary</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Membership

1922

| Edna Booth | Genevieve Campbell |
| Muscie Ellwood | Louise Everitt |
| Caryl Nelson | Beatrice Wade |

1923

| Helen Wells | Mildred Sagerford |
| Eva How | Helen Hough |
| Ruth Flory | Miriel Eaton |

1924

| Frances DeLano | Ruth Groenlif |
| Madeline Johnson | Gladys Kilbon |
| Dorothy Madden | Margaret Kurtz |

1925

| Dorothy Allen | Dorothy Wiclen |
| Gladys Johnson | Julie Bates |
| Alice Redfay | Dorothy Nelson |
| Evelyn Phillips | Lucile Wells |
KAPPA PI

Founded 1906

OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Full Term</th>
<th>Winter Term</th>
<th>Spring Term</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Dorothy Fitch</td>
<td>Orpha McNeil</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Matilda Harwell</td>
<td>Charlotte Ford</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recording Sec.</td>
<td>Ruth Peteryl</td>
<td>Frances Mishica</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corresponding Sec.</td>
<td>Wanda Acker</td>
<td>Louise Stein</td>
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<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Hazel Belle Harrington</td>
<td>Helen Tuttle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>House Treasurer</td>
<td>Vivian Yates</td>
<td>Charlotte Liberty</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>Marjorie Eldred</td>
<td>Frieda St查封</td>
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<tr>
<td>Color</td>
<td>Zoë Byers</td>
<td>Zelma Simpson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Color</td>
<td>Ruth Winter</td>
<td>Priscilla Hubbard</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MEMBERSHIP

1922

- Dorothy Fitch
- Dorothy Gregg
- Marjorie Eldred
- Hazel Belle Harrington
- Hecile Tuttle
- Matilda Burwell
- Wanta Acker
- Mildred Bassett
- Gene Black
- Muriel Britton
- Zoë Byers
- Evelyn Carnes
- Lois Howard
- Eleanor McQuegg
- Charlotte Liberty
- Vivian Yates

1923

- Frances Michlina
- Emily Tedrow
- Charlotte Ford
- Orpha McNeil
- Harriet Baker

1924

- Ruth Peteryl
- Mabel Final
- Agnes Ryan
- Mildred H. Smith
- Louise Stein
- Wilma Vanderweide
- Mabel Miller
- Elizabeth West
- Ruth Winter
- Eleanor Worthington

1925

- Zelma Simpson
- Helen Stein
- Mildred Taylor
- Dorothy Ward
- Ruth Wauroun
- Annie Wheat
- Gladys Wilsey
- Mildred W. Smith
- Priscilla Hubbard
- Elizabeth Reel
- Margaret Williamson
ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER
Alice Mockroth - President
Alice Mockroth - Vice-President
Ina Kistler - Recording Secretary
Hazel Barkay - Corresponding Secretary
Grace Mills - Treasurer
Marian Graybiel - Chaplain
Vera Hill - Room Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER
Genevieve Buck - President
Gwendolyn Buck - Vice-President
Nellie Jacobs - Recording Secretary
Vera Smith - Corresponding Secretary
Grace Mills - Treasurer
Grace Mills - Chaplain
Winifred Gleiss - Room Treasurer

Membership

1922
Genevieve Buck
Helen Fleming
Marion Graybiel
Nellie Jacobs

1923
Alice Mockroth
Ruth Perry

1924
Hazel Barkay
Beatrice Brown
Vera Hill
Hilda Kistler
Grace Mills
Ruth Scott
Marie Vanden Heede

1925
Adrienne Cheney
Elma Clark
Sue Cory
Helen Farrell
Margaret Fleming
Winifred Gleiss
Mary Lindenthal
Marian Moore
Doris She}','""
# SHERWOOD RHETORICAL SOCIETY

**President**
- William Benett
- Harry Dressel
- Philip Verco
- Kenneth Dray

**Vice-President**
- Carl Neuman
- David Ewart

**Secretary**
- James Glass
- Milton Riling
- Carl Schuler
- Wilbert Bennets

**Treasurer**
- Albert Adams
- Kenneth Armstrong
- Harold Carlyon
- John Shea

**Recording Secretary**
- Harold Graydon
- Erastus Roble
- Kenneth Dean

**Corresponding Secretary**
- Carleton Boeckstra
- Donald Larson
- lesions Dowd

**Historian**
- Kenneth Dein
- Leslie Dowd
- Kenneth Dein

**President-Elect**
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- Kenneth Armstrong
- Harold Carlyon
- John Shea

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- Kenneth Dean

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- Kenneth Dean

**Corresponding Secretary**
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- Donald Larson
- lesions Dowd

**Historian**
- Kenneth Dein
- Leslie Dowd
- Kenneth Dein

## Membership

### 1922
- David D. Wats 
- Harold Dressel 
- Charles Hardinge 
- Paul Schrier 
- Kenneth Brown 

### 1923
- Kenneth Armstrong 
- Marston Bale 
- Milton Riling 
- Carl Schuler 
- Kenneth Dein 

### 1924
- Albert Adams 
- Harold Allen 
- Irving Bloom 
- Kenneth Dein 
- William Schuler 

### 1925
- Albert Adams 
- Harold Allen 
- Irving Bloom 
- Kenneth Dein 
- William Schuler
PHILOLEXIAN LYCEUM

FOUNDED 1855

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

EMIL HOWE ............................................. President
JOHN CLARK .............................................. Vice-President
VERN BUNNELL .......................................... Secretary
RAY FORMAN ................................................ Treasurer
CARLETON MARSHALL ....................................... Chaplain

SECOND SEMESTER

A. E. GODDARD ............................................. President
RAY FORMAN ................................................ Treasurer
GEO. MARTIN ................................................ Secretary

Membership

1922

John Clark John Forney Emil Howe Sakae Miyake

1923

Gerald Curtis Ray Forney Carleton Marshall
Harley Grandin Carleton Marshall Ray Siebert

1924

Harold Brown Clarence Ramsdell Donald Laurium
Elmer Lindell Glenn Calkins Stanley Knapp

1925

Harold Beadle Francis Bulley Wendell Herron Donald Seward
Merrill Peterson Robert Stein James Stanley John Kegler
Donald Miller

1925
### CENTURY FORUM

**FOCUS**

**FOCUSED 1900**

**OFFICERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Semester</th>
<th>Second Semester</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R. J. Manley</td>
<td>President</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harry Van Zoren</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harold Alejado</td>
<td>Recording Secretary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mack Crandall</td>
<td>Corresponding Secretary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Warren Johnson</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harry Bell</td>
<td>Chaplain</td>
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**MEMBERSHIP**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>1922</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Harry Bell</td>
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<td>Warren Johnson</td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Harold Alejado</td>
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<tr>
<td>A. R. Davis</td>
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<td>Victor Peterschulte</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glen Gilman</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Philip Cooke</td>
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<td>Harold Knight</td>
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<td>Leonard McCarthy</td>
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<td>Carlos Shepard</td>
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<td>Philip Simmons</td>
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<td>Philip Simmons</td>
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<td>Vaughs Tripet</td>
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</table>

**STUDENT LEADERSHIP**

1922

- Charles Burchett
- Mike Caswell
- Ralph Clay

1923

- Stanton Carney
- Andrew Conolly
- Marc Crawford

1924

- Alan Stuart
- Robert Melby

1925

- Fred Chappell
- Thomas Elbdor
- Wilfred Clapp

Page Nineteen
GAYNOR CLUB

OFFICERS

Helen Hough .................................................... Manager
Francis Klyver .................................................... Treasurer
Melrose Smith .................................................... Secretary
Mrs. Cutting .................................................... Director

PERSONNEL

Mrs. Cutting .................................................... Accompanist
Francis Klyver .................................................... Reader
Helen Hough .................................................... Speaker

FIRST SOPRANOS
Helen Hough .................................................... Margarette Hall
Cecile Pratt .................................................... Mildred Smith

SECOND SOPRANOS
Francis Klyver .................................................... Dorothy C. Scott
Zelma Simpson .................................................... Helen Ward

ALTOS
Evelyn Garman .................................................... Delia Hoagland
Gladys Johnson .................................................... Marcell Martin

ITINERARY

Roosevelt Hospital, Camp Canoe, March 25
Vicksburg, March 26
Greenville, April 3
Mason, April 5
Howell, April 6
Detroit, April 14

Clinton, March 31
Chalena, April 26
Fenton, April 27
Detroit, April 28
Home Concert, May 5
GLEE CLUB

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CARLTON W. MARSHALL ........................................... GENERAL MANAGER
MARSTON S. BACON .................................................. BUSINESS MANAGER
MAXWELL SANDS ....................................................... DIRECTOR

PRESIDENT
CARLTON T. GRANDIN

VICE-PRESIDENT
HARRY E. HUBBARD

SECRETARY
NATHAN J. HUBBARD

TREASURER
J. H. KIRKPATRICK

DIRECTOR
RAY BROWN

ADVISORY BOARD

HARTLEY T. GRANDIN, PRESIDENT
CARLTON T. GRANDIN, VICE-PRESIDENT
HARRY E. HUBBARD, SECRETARY
NATHAN J. HUBBARD, TREASURER
J. H. KIRKPATRICK, DIRECTOR
RAY BROWN, ADVISORY BOARD

PERSONNEL

BRASS: David Levy, William J. Bailey, Robert B. Johnson, John H. Miller

STRING: Robert F. Page, John H. Miller, William J. Bailey, David Levy

FORTESS MOORE.

FIRST TENORS
Carleton T. Grandin
Ray E. Hubs, Leslie Doane

SECOND TENORS
Don W. Norton

BARITONES
Marston S. Bacon
Bradford J. Morse

BASSOS
Clifton T. Perry

ITINERARY

Plainwell, March 31
Charlevoix, April 6
Cadillac, April 7
Kalkaska, April 8
Osceola, April 10
Battle Creek, April 11
DRAMATIC CLUB
FOUNDED 1920

OFFICERS

President
Marvin Graybiel

Vice-President
Harold Blaine

Secretary
Marie Elwood

Treasurer
Francis Duncan

Membership

CHARTER MEMBERS
Harold R. Allen
Maude Ellwood
R. J. Manley

MEMBERS TAKEN IN THIS YEAR
Walter Acker
Harmon Everett
Frances Kleyer

HONORARY MEMBERS
Professor Milton Sisson
Professor Paul Bees

THETA ALPHA PHI—BETA CHAPTER OF MICHIGAN

MEMBERSHIP
Harold R. Allen
Maude Ellwood
Frances Kleyer

Membership
Ruth Perry
Noble Travis
Helen Ward
Francis Duncan
Elmer Linell

Ruth Perry
A. B. Davis

Mary Hamilton
Charlotte Webb

Ray Siebert

A. B. Davis

Noble Travis

Ray Siebert

Helen Ward

Francis Duncan

Elmer Linell

Mary Hamilton

Charlotte Webb

Ray Siebert

Helen Ward

Francis Duncan

Elmer Linell

Ray Siebert
KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

ORANGE AND BLACK QUINTET WINS FROM NOTRE DAME SPEEDSTERS 25-13

COACH YOUNG'S FAST II, M;N', Spur & C;1., M. "t","C",","dolt u,

BASKETEERS

Kalamazoo, Mich. 1923

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

SECRETARY AND TREASURER

OFFICERS

MEMBERSHIP

HONORARY MEMBER

Faye J. R. Fett
Y. W. C. A.

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

The social life of the "Y" is also worthy of consideration. The annual Hare and Hound, the "Y" party for new girls, is one of the jolliest affairs of the year, and the sister-college banquet given every spring to raise funds for a girls' school in Gingling, China, is the big co-ed event each year.

Every summer girls are sent to the Geneva conferences and the inspiration they gain there is brought back and shared with the girls who are unable to go. In this way, and through our field representative, the girls are advised upon the work carried on by the other associations and the college organization is kept wide-awake and active.

1921
Ruth Verge.................. President ............ Paulette Kutz
Marion Graybill........... Vice-President ........ Helen Wells
Iva Knister.................. Treasurer ........ Ruth Turnbull
Helen Carter.................. Secretary ...... Dorothy Anderson
Frances Keeler........ Undergrad. Representative .......... Charlotte Libbey

1922

STUDENT VOLUNTEER

FRANCES DUNCAN.................. President
L. EVANS.................. Vice-President
H. CAVAS.................. Secretary
H. WELLS.................. Treasurer

The local Student Volunteer group was organized in 1886, a year after the movement was inaugurated in 1885.

This organization has been very active this year, having increased its membership from twelve to twenty-two, as well as having carried on successfully various activities. In addition to doing deputation work among the churches of Kalamazoo, the Student Volunteer Group has furnished two Mission teams of men and one of women, to be sent out by the Extension Dept through various churches in the State to have charge of Sunday services.

Within the Group, regular weekly devotional meetings have been held, one open meeting was given in the fall, and a few social get-togethers have been introduced.

As a small part of the great National Student Volunteer Movement, the local organization is trying to do its part in making effective the slogan of the Movement: "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation."
Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. situation in Kalamazoo College is rather unique. For a number of years past, due to so many other religious organizations and to a thriving "Y" in the city, our organization has not been the living, vital force it should be.

At the beginning of this school year under the able leadership of Tom Voeg, the "Y" put on a big reception to the incoming students. This was a decided success.

It was deemed advisable by the active members of the "Y" under the existing conditions, to throw all energy into the Gospel team work. Consequently with the aid of Professor Severn and Dr. Bacheler, the president of the Y. M. C. A., organized two Gospel teams of five men each. These teams have gone out to the small churches of the state and held religious services. Our plan was three-fold: first, to instill new life and inspiration into the hearts and minds of the Christian people in the towns; second, to tell them of a Christian college where they might send their sons and daughters with every assurance of their receiving the best religious training possible; third, to give practice and experience to the college men in public speaking.

Now what of the future? Will it be Gospel team work next year? Or shall we strive for a revival of weekly meetings. At present we have thrown our forces with those of the Y. W. C. A. in order to make the College prayer meeting a success.

Let us all get together for a bigger, better, more enduring Y. M. C. A. in 1923. Let us all hope and pray for a greater spirit of religious enthusiasm among the men of old Kazar.

Thomas Voegindeweij
Fred VanZandt
Philip Vercoe
Milton Hings
Rollin Davis
Frances Duman
Clifton Perry
Sylvilan Knapp
Sakae Mizutake
Vern Bussell

Raymond Fund

Eloise Litell
Emil Howe
Leslie Doud
Carleton Markville
Roland Pierce
Fred DeAbue
Kenneth Armstrong
Bradford Moore
Harold Dresel
Francis Bulley

STUDENT SENATE

Emil Howe..........................President of the Student Body
Maxie Castel.........................President of the Senate
Harold Waters........................Secretary of the Student Body
Harold Dressel........................Manager of Oratory and Debate
Fred Van Zandt........................Manager of Athletics
Carleton Markville....................Manager, Echo of The Times
Victor Petchul........................Junior Class Senator
Clarance Ramholt.....................Sophomore Class Senator
Mark Miller..........................Freshman Class Senator

Page One Hundred Eight

Page One Hundred Nine
The Kalamazoo College International Relations club has had a most active existence since its inception early in the school year. This group, which constitutes a new and important campus organization, is a direct result of the wider and deeper interest taken everywhere by college people in world affairs.

The International Relations club, which is but one of many similarly organized throughout the colleges of the country for the same purpose, was directly instigated by the visit to Kalamazoo college of Dr. A. E. Hall, professor of political economy at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Hall addressed the student body on "Economical Imperialism and America's Foreign Policy," a topic that did much to awaken interest in America's world position. It was soon after this that a faculty committee of seven, Dr. Talich, Professors E. B. Bailey, and Hovey, Dr. Pegler, Dean Powell, and Dr. Thompson, was organized to consider the formation of a club that should study international relations. Within a short time the announcement was given that the first meeting of the newly formed International Relations club would be held on December 16.

An unusually well-qualified speaker was fortunately secured as the attraction for the first meeting, Dr. A. J. Barnhouse of the Institute for International Education. Prof. Barnhouse, at present in America on an exchange fellowship as holder of the Queen Wilhelmina chair of Dutch history at Columbia university, is a professor in the university of Leyden, the Netherlands. The short speech that Dr. Barnhouse gave in chapel was but a small indication of the illuminating discussion he gave at the open meeting on "Holland's International Relations."

Another highly interesting lecture was given during February under the auspices of the International Relations club when Professor Arthur L. Andrews of Tufts college gave before the student body an illustrated talk on Czecho-Slovakia and its people. Professor Andrews had special qualifications for such a discussion, having been during 1920-21 a lecturer at the University of Prague.

In addition, however, to talks by visiting speakers, a series of carefully presented and well-organized papers have been read before the club at each meeting in connection with a program laid down at its original organization. This year's program has been devoted to the study of Far Eastern affairs. Two meetings were taken up with papers on Japan's history and politics. Then China was similarly considered. The Russo-Japanese was also a topic for discussion, with the year's schedule closing by papers that took up Japan's advance to world empire, and its peculiar relation to the Far Eastern problem.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

Kenneth G. Armstrong  
Harold T. Allen  
Arthur L. Andrews  
Harold A. Rhine  
Marston Robb  
Gustave Bark  
Loewy John Clark  
Harvard Cohn  
John Foremey  
Ralph E. Green  
Marston E. Gragfeld  
Carlton Hablot  
Frances Klyver

Gladys E. Killam  
Ray, Mayley  
Clarence E. Nash  
Laurie Sible  
William Schneider  
Robin Seward  
Carlisle Treadwell  
Emily Trulson  
Beatrice Walter  
Helen A. Wad

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
K CLUB

The K Club is an organization of the athletes of the College who have been awarded the varsity "K." The purpose of the club is to promote co-operation and initiative in the progress of athletics and to encourage an interest in it among the alumni and high school students.

For many years before the war the Club was one of the most active and influential organizations of the College. During the war, due to the fact that so many of the men were in the service, its activity waned. Since that time its influence has been greatly needed. Consequently at the beginning of the second semester of the year 1921-22 the Club was reorganized, a new constitution drafted, and officers elected.

The K 'Club has its place to fill and its duties to perform on the campus. Great interest has been manifested in the organization and with such support it should be reestablished on the plane which it has previously enjoyed.

OFFICERS

Fred Doyle President
Victor Petschull V-Pres.
Victor Harder Treasurer
Thomas Varejans Secretary

MEMBERS

Honorary Members:

R. H. Toovey, Athletic Director
J. H. Renfrew, M. I. A. A. Representative

THREE SPORT MEN

Miles Casto Football
Fred Dayh Football
Phoe Lambke Football
Victor Petschull Basketball
Fred Van Zandt Football

TWO SPORT MEN

Ralph Clay Football
Harwood Coleman Football
Victor Harder Football
Nelson Hanga Basketball
Arthur Walker Basketball

ONE SPORT MEN

William Benett Football
Charles Sargent Football
Richard Chapman Football
Richard Davis Track
Rock Fleming Football
Roy Fussman Track
Russell Gouden Track
Lehode Hall Track
Donald Hambl Track
Ardell Jacobs Football
Linn Kern Basketball

Harold Wiscox Track
CHEMISTRY CLUB

The present Chemistry Club was organized in 1920 for the purpose of stimulating interest in research and commercial work in chemistry and to give the students views of different phases of the subject other than those obtained from classroom work. Membership is restricted to those having completed a certain amount of work in chemistry.

Fall Term

**John Forney** ............................................. President
**Stanley Glass** ............................................. Vice-President
**Ezna Booth** ............................................. Sec. and Treas.
**Harry Bell** ............................................. Publicity Mgr.

**Honorary Members**

*Prof. Smith* ............................................. Dr. Thompson
Harold Mendoff
Harry Bell
Edna Booth
Charles Burlingham
Harold Carlyon
Marjorie Eldred
Maudie Elwood
John Forney
Paul Gilding
Stanley Glass
Warren Johnson
Clifton Perry
Clyde Price
Luce Schmidt
Ralph Seward
Paul Schrier
Heleno Tuttle
Ruth Yercoe

Spring Term

**John Forney** ............................................. President
**John Forney** ............................................. President
**Ralph Seward** ............................................. Vice-President
**Harold Alemcuff** ............................................. Sec. and Treas.
**HARRY BELL** ............................................. Publicity Mgr.
**Marjorie Eldred** ............................................. Publicity Mgr.

PREMEDIC CLUB

Founded 1921

**Officers**

**Paul Schrier** ............................................. President
**Fred Doyle** ............................................. Vice-President
**Pauline Kurtz** ............................................. Secretary and Treasurer

**Membership**

*Charter Members*

Don Lauria
Leslie Dowd
Vera Russell
Harold Brown
Fred Doyle
Pauline Kurtz

Margaret Kurtz
Grace Black
Paul Schrier
Harold Carlyon
Paul Gilding
Frank Clark
The past year has marked a banner season in forensics, as well as in other activities. Under the excellent coaching of Professor Brees, Kalamazoo representatives have won honors in both oratory and debate that have been unequaled in the history of the college.

Miss Helen Ward, who made her platform debut this year, won first place in the women's contest of the State Oratorical League, with her won, "Our Social Dependence." Mrs. William Schrier, with her oration, "Our Next Step," won second place in the men's contest of the State Oratorical League, and fourth place in the National Pi Kappa Delta Oratorical Contest—a contest made up of representatives of sixteen of the leading forensic colleges of the nation. To say the least, Kalamazoo is fortunate to have representatives of this caliber, and we are all justly proud of the record they have made.

In debate as well as in oratory, our representatives made an unparallelled record. The varsity team won six out of eight debates, and both contests lost were by 2-1 decisions.

The negative team was composed of Ray Siebert, Captain, Elmer Littell and Vera Russell. Win Schrier, captain, and Ben Manley were the main stays of the affirmative team. Kenneth Samsam acted as their team-mate in the Vesperlee and Hope contests. Stanley Knapp was third man at Oliver, while Harold Coleman did his bit in opposing the arguments of the Colby Crew. Ray Siebert and Win. Schrier, Captain, made up the affirmative team that defeated the strong Haydell College two-man team.

The Varsity record is as follows:

\[
\begin{array}{ccc}
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo (Aff)</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo (Neg)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillsdale</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hope</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hope</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
\end{array}
\]

The girls debate teams, gave an excellent account of themselves in their dual encounter with the girls of our old rival, Albion. The affirmative team, made up of Vera Hill, Captain, Verna Smith, and Beatrice Weber, defeated the Albion crew by a 2-1 decision, while the affirmative crew made up of Captain Leta Hamilton, Jean Barber, and Zelma Simpson, lost by the same score in a hard fought battle. There being but one girls' debate, it was impossible for all the girls to take part, but so good was the work of Milliken Sherwood, Marguerite Hall, and Grace Bick, that Professor Brees admits that he had a hard time choosing between them and their colleagues. We are expecting to hear of great results from these young ladies in forensic circles next year.

The freshman class is justly proud of its representatives on the platform. The all-fresh affirmative team composed of Captain Raymond Ford, Ben Goldman, and Gordon Lecontier lost to Hilldale in a hard fought contest by a 2-1 decision, while the negative composed of Captain Harold Knight, Lewis Grant, and James Stanley, defeated the Albion first year men by the same score, 2-1. Altho Harold Beadle and John Shue did not get a chance to prove their worth in these contests, their work for the whole season was most highly commendable, and all eight of these men will be worthy contenders for berths on the varsity squad of next year.

The debates this year were all on the Closed Shop issue, and every case presented by Kalamazoo teams showed much preparation and clear reasoning. Summing up the entire season in debate, Kalamazoo teams won eight out of a possible twelve encounters, and received 23 decisions from judges to 13 received by their opponents. No Kalamazoo team was defeated by a boardroom decision during the past season.
WOMAN'S VARSITY DEBATE TEAM

Hull, Y. Smith, Simpson, Barber, Hamilton
Schermerhorn, Black, Waiek, Hall

FRESHMAN DEBATE TEAM

Shoxx, Le Cronier, L. Grant, Braile
Stanley, Gilmour, Knight, Ford

PI KAPPA DELTA

The Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensic fraternity, open only to those who have taken part in an intercollegiate forensic contest. Kalamazoo College has the Alpha Chapter of this state, and through the direction and encouragement of Professor Foth it has done a great deal to create and maintain interest in forensics. Its scope of work, however, is not limited to Kalamazoo College. Last year the local chapter enjoyed the distinction of bringing more outside colleges into the national organization than were brought in by any other chapter. The degrees of membership are based on the individual record of each member.

MEMBERSHIP

Dr. Herbert Lee Stetson .......... Honorary Member
Prof. Foth ............................. Special Distinction
Prof. Broes .......................... Special Distinction
Win. Schuler .......................... Special Distinction
Ray Siebert ......................... Special Distinction
Ray Bassler ....................... Special Distinction
Vern Barnwell ..................... Proficiency
Marie Crowell ................. Proficiency
Marion Graybiel ............... Proficiency
Elmer Lindell ..................... Proficiency
Kenneth Sainsman ............... Proficiency
Beatrice Weber .................. Proficiency
Marston Bache .................. Proficiency
Helen Cary ....................... Fraternity
Lester Graybiel ............... Fraternity
Leila Hamilton .................. Fraternity
Mary Hopings ..................... Fraternity
Ravens Mahring ................ Fraternity
Beatrice Ramsdell ............... Fraternity

Page One Hundred Twenty
brought the hovering tears to the little bandy-legs' eyes and the small dancer who at heart idolized Crystal though she professed indifference in the presence of Andy whom she regarded as wholly useless, now with beautiful inconsistency showed Andy a bit to one side to get a better look at Crystal herself.

But Andy had something to say; "O Miss Sunshine, it's just like Madison Park and the trees and the birds and the flowers—just like that fairyland where the coachman let me in once. How can you do it—you that ain't never seen all them things?"

"Aw shucks," interrupted the follower of Pavlova, "she wasn't playin' about all them things. That was just something like what the orchestra play to make you stand on your toes and twirl like that," suitin' the action to the words, "weren't you?"—for coordination.

"Yes and no," answered the musician. "Birds and trees and flowers for you Andy. I can play them because I feel them, you know. But for you, my little dancer—it was just a dance piece I was playing."

Though a bit puzzled at this explanation the small girl, too proud to show ignorance where Andy seemed to understand, now joined her companion in begging the sunshine lady to play some more.

As she turned, the sensitive fingers of the blind girl brushed against the orderly array of threaded needles on the sill. "Dear old daddy," she thought. "He's bair to thread them but he gave me good measure today since he knows how eager I am to finish my curtains before the lamps come off this afternoon. He is so happy because the great doctor says I shall see—and I too know I shall, for already things are not all black as before. Even through the bandage I almost see the light."

She was thinking hard to herself as she sat down again at the piano. She could hear the children calling for her to play—and at the memory of their childish pity of her she began to shudder at the thought—for it was then that the light in the dark eyes had gone out presumably forever. Then it was the spirit seemed to go out of the father. Down and down sank his position with his form and after Crystal had gone to the blind school he had finally lost his work entirely. But he had taken the Chickering for had he not one day come home to his baby girl and found her

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(Continued on page 128)
SUNSHINE

(Continued from page 122)

good now and he called her his inspiration. Carl, her violinist friend on the floor below, called her that too and she was happy for she had been able to do all this when the world was still dark to her.

But with this gladness that almost made her heart burst there mingled an elusive sadness too. Would she mean so much to those about her when the light should return? she wondered. Oh yes, she would no longer be a burden perhaps—but would her heart be sensitive and responsive as it was now—when she no longer felt the need of it to interpret the things with which she came in contact? How could she learn to use these long-darkened eyes? What about the eyes of her soul (that was it—she liked that expression 'the eyes of her soul')—would she still be able to use them? If she wouldn't live would somehow be lonely and different. And yet she wanted to see the sunshine—the sunshine that had so often cheered her—if only to know better why her father called her sunshine.

She began the strains of a composition she and Carl loved—a composition in keeping with her mood. She had forgotten the light-footed ragamuffin beneath her window but she was playing something that reached the soul of little Andy.

Suddenly her form straightened and she turned her head slightly. Not a sound was audible save to her sensitive ear. But a moment later a door opened and closed below: a footstep fell on the stairs and the rich notes of a violin—presto! I see you and father and the sunshine and everything.

The girl swung around and turned her homely eyes to the dazed expression on the girl's face. He said, "Oh, but I don't deserve it one bit," she protested. "But please, brother musician, what is it you are waiting to tell me? I feel it in the air, this restlessness of your soul to tell me something. Is it that you have written a new sonata we may play together? Tell me now quickly before I die of curiosity," she laughed merrily.

"No, dear Crystal, it is more than that. It is what I have refused to tell you for a long time for I haven't been sure of the outcome. It's this. I have been trying to win a place in the big symphony orchestra. They heard me last night—and now I am to be the solo violinist, more than I had dared to hope, and it is all due to you—my little inspiration.

At the word the girl's face shadowed a little but her voice was breathless.

"Oh, that is wonderful—glorious! And I helped you, I really did! I did that when I am blind? But that is not all you have to say—I know there is more—I feel it. What is it?"

"Ah, Crystal, only this—that I love you and I want you to marry me." At the said expression on the girl's face he added—but I have waited to tell you until I could be sure of our future. And now that you will soon have eyesight I cannot take your answer until you have looked at me and decided whether you can really love me. For I am so very plain, little one, that you with your love of beauty as you feel it, might never be satisfied with one who could not give you beauty to look upon. I am afraid to have your answer, until you have seen me."

(Concluded on page 126)
"Does father know? Yes? But!" and the bewildered girl interrupted herself, —"if I can't promise until I can see you, just suppose it stays dark, that I never see the sunlight?"

Carl caught her hand in his own. "Why Crystal, then I shall love you perhaps all the more for we shall be sunlight each for the other. as you are now mine. Would that be so disastrous? But what are you doing?"

Crystal's fingers were busy with the fastening of the bandage. Before he could recover from his surprise he found himself looking into her eyes — but they were somehow different from the old unseeing ones. Surely there was downward, if bewildered vision in them. And she was looking at him as if he were actually handsome. "But you are beautiful," she was saying. "How could it be otherwise? Everything I love will be beautiful to me. The eyes of my soul — I see using them. I must always use them. That is why — but oh, I forget" — and she clutched at the bandage "I promised father I would not take this off till he returned to share our joy. Quick, help me on with it. He must never know."

As the youth assisted her with the bandaging he longed to snatch her to him. But she had not yet had time to consider — to look him over — to decide. It was all so new to her. He would wait.

After the readjustment, she turned around and ran her finger-tips gently over his plain face. "I know you best with the eyes of my soul and they say you are beautiful. I shall always use them Carl, for how can I teach my real eyes to see otherwise?"

She paused. "Sunshine! I pray, yes, mine. That is lovely. You are teaching me to know that whether I should ever see the real sunshine or not, all that would never matter now."

"Will you tell me then, this evening, when the bandage is off for good?" was the eager question.

"Yes, I will look at you then again — but I have already seen you so I can give you my answer now."

And suddenly they awoke to the fact that theurchins below were screaming for more music.

— Marcus Gavarni, '22.
The world is old, yet likes to laugh. New jokes are hard to find. A whole new editorial staff can't tide every mind. So if you meet some ancient joke decked out in modern guise, don't frown and call the thing a falsehood. Just laugh—don't be too wise.

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to face.
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Its
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Gertie Greene embarrassed
Ruth Waterous teaching school
Evel Howe riding lurchback
Bad Hugs singing in opera
Russell Gaston without a girl
The Juniors with all debts paid
The faculty in a good humor
Dr. Balch assigning short lessons

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John Clark on time to a class
Earl Wozza a citizen
Pop Harder selling pop corn
Don Norton a prize fighter
Glen Martin a mile vump
Orson Peterson at a dinner dance
Elmer McQuigg an old maid
or Noble a bachelor
Jim Stewart studying
Peck Hall in chapel
Mace Crandall awake in class

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EDITORIAL COMMENT
When we see the fair co-eds discarding stockade galoshes for pumps and silk stockings we remember that the Good Book promises protection for the sheep lamb, but we wonder, "What about the calf?"

Jakey: "How long can a person live without brains?"
Ridgetail: "I don't know. How old are you?"

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX
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Prof. Bailey: "Say, who was Shylock anyway? Grant Scott, hay? You attend church every Sunday and don't know who Shylock was? Go read your Bible."

Coed: "I believe I have danced with you before, haven't I?"

Pop Harder: "I dunno. If you have, why don't you do it now?"

Elmer Littell: (facetiously) "This steak is like a day in June, Al, very rare."

Al van Zoeren: "Yes, and your bills are like March weather, always unsettled."
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