realizing that in producing this "Rolling Pin" we are shaping a small world, studded with the most sparkling of memories, and that the past glories of foundation, our time proofs in action, our names in the hall of honor, the cheery camaraderie, the friendly purging, and the design of the school that we love—we trust our book. In the splendid metal of story and picture we have attempted to round out in gentle bas-relief the greatness and impartiality of that unique and splendid "gravy sauce." As we recall today the tendril and egotism of the reviews of yesterday, may we never cease to realize that under that abundance of starch and suet the building of romance and the blossoming of talent have been only a small part of college life thus far today.

With the hope that the students of the present will achieve in some measure the success and worth of those of yesteryear, the class of 1929 presents this volume to the students and alumni. There is a something in us all that is a thread in that intangible web that binds us together, one and all.

**Foreword**

**Staff**

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James Robertson
Dedication

TO RANSOM E. OLDS, Doctor of Science, genius of industry, patron of education, outstanding leader in that range of science and industry of the past century, that we have been wont to call human progress, whose achievements might well be taken as the rainbow's end by all those working along the line of scientific endeavor, whose scholarlike lack of self-sentiment, and whose unbounded generosity and staunch loyalty to Kalmarovo College has won for him a warm spot of esteem and gratitude in the hearts of all the students, do we dedicate this volume with the most sincere appreciation.
Contents
CAMPUS
FACULTY
CLASSES
ORGANIZATIONS
ATHLETICS
HUMOR
CALENDAR
ADVERTISEMENTS
HERBERT LEE STETSON, D.D., LL.D.,
Pastor Emeritus, Professor of Education Emeritus, and Chaplain.

HERMAN HARRISON SEVERN, A.M., D.D.,
Dean and Brooks Professor of Greek, Professor of Biblical Literature.

ALLAN HOBEN, Ph.D.,
Professor of Sociology.

WILLIAM EMILIAN PLAGGER, M. A., D.D.,
Professor at Hobbs.

MARK BAILEY, A.M.,
Willard Professor of Latin, Professor of Spanish.

JUSTIN HOMER BACON, A.M.,
Professor of Greek, Secretary of the Faculty, and Registrar.

ERNEST ALANSON BACH, Ph.D.,
Professor of History.

Lemuel Fish Smith, M.S.,
Professor of Chemistry.

Melton Simpson, A.M.,
Professor of English Language and Literature.

* Elmer Cummings Griffith, Ph.D.,
Professor of Economics and Business Administration.

*Deceased.
In Memoriam

The sense we have felt at the passing of Dr. Elmer Cummings Griffith is impossible to express in words. We would merely run into an abundance of superlatives that are devoid and insufficient in the light of what he meant to us. The memory that remains in our hearts, tender and eternal, is enough. Surely one who has left such a deep and wonderful impression in so many people must have been truly a great man. He was a Gentleman, Scholar, Worker, and a true Friend to all of us.
"Where, Oh Where are the
Reverend Seniors?"

The editor of the Bolting Pot has asked me to say a word— a parting word to you, the Seniors. You have been with us long enough to form a fair estimate of Kalama zoo College and to adopt something of its spirit and tradition. Whether she has been to you the Alma Mater of your earlier dreams or whether these dreams have been enacted by her regimen in the broad daylight of learning still, "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer" she is yours.

To have been an integral member of this group, accepting in some measure its expressed aims of scholarship dedicated to human welfare and following with some success the studies and mental attainments of a four years' course will necessarily have influenced your outlook upon life.

To learn and choose what is better in taste and manners; in literature and politics; in aims and methods, in speech and proseversions, in art and religion; to think straight no matter what the climate of prejudices within, or of the wind without; to serve your day in normal, vigorous living; to find work to do that shall command your enthusiasm and your best effort and to trust humbly in God—all of this your College demands for you.

Allen Horen.
Class of 1928

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Arlene Black ............................................ Vice-President
Donald Hackney ......................................... Secretary-Treasurer
Winfield Hollander .................................... Secretary

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Samuel Klesner

PLAY
Helen Oliver

WILL
Samuel Klesner

PROGRAMS
Arnold Ludwig
Timothy Meulenberg
Royce Glezen

FINANCE
Mildred Gang

SOCIAL
Earl Schermerhorn
Seniors

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Economics, Library Forum; Debate 2, 1, manager 4; International Relations Club.

MARJORIE BACON
French. Europhile, critic 4; Clarion 4.

JACK L. BERRY
Economics; Century Forum, 1943-44; Debate 2, 1, president 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; captain 4; Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

ARLENE BLACK
French. Europhile; undergraduate 1, musical secretary 4; Class Society 1; Class Vice-President 4.

JAMES BLACKMAN
Chemistry. Sigma Phi Eta, Chemistry Club.

RUTH BOCKELMAN
German. Alpha Sigma Delta; senior 2, vice-president 3, chaplain 4.

EARL BOOFT
Economics; Century Forum; Debate Club 2; Opera Quartet.

MARSHALL BRENNER
Economics; Century Forum; Basketball 1, Junior 2.

EDWINA BREZETTE
History. Alpha Sigma Delta.

HERMAN BRINNER
History, Kappa Phi; president 4; Y. W. C. A.; president 8; Glee Club, president 4; Balling P.M. Staff 1.

MARIAN CAVITY
History. Europhile, treasurer 1, critic 5; vice-president 4; Y. W. C. A., corresponding secretary 2.

FRANCES CLARK
Studied English Literature; Europhile, vice-president 4; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 2; Balling P.M. Staff 1; Glee Club.

CURTIS DAVIS
Kalamazoo English Literature, Century Forum; treasurer 1, vice-president 1, chaplain 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager; President M. I. A., Board of Control 2; Senior 1; Class President 4; Editors 1, 4.

DONALD DAYTON
Pan Pan Economics. Philhellenic Lyceum; vice-president 1, president 4; Drama Club 2, 1, 4; Debate 1, 1; International Relations Club 1, 4.

KATHERINE DAVENPORT
Studied English Literature. Alpha Sigma Delta, corresponding secretary 2, recording secretary 4, editor 4.

FRANCIS DORSTWITZ
History, Philhellenic Lyceum, vice-president 2; Basket 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 4.

BERNARD DOMIN
Kalamazoo Chemistry. Sigma Phi Eta; chaplain 1, corresponding secretary 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 1, 4; Debate Club 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 4, Y. M. C. A.

KENNETH J. EDDELMAN
Physics, Century Forum, chaplain 1, Football 1, 1, 4, Basketball 2, 4; Y. M. C. A., president 3, 4.

MILDRED ENSMINGER
Studied French, Europhile, president 4; Class Secretary 1, vice-president 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; International Relations Club, Index Staff 2; editor 3, 4; Senior 3, 4.

HAROLD ERIKSSON
Conductor, English Literature, Alpha Sigma Delta, corresponding secretary 1, alumni secretary 4; T. W. C. A.
EDWARD GILFILLAN
Chemistry; Century Forum; Chemistry Club, president 3, 4.

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Economics, Century Forum, secretary 3, Football 1, 2, 3, captain 4; President of Student Body 1, 2; Senate 1, 3, 4; Index Board of Control 4.

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Economics; Century Forum, treasurer 4; Class President 2, secretary-treasurer 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, captain 4.

GORDON HAWKINS
Economics, Sigma Rho Sigma, Track 2, 3, 4; Drummer Quartet; Band; Glee Club.

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English Literature, Editorial Board, March 3, traveling secretary 3.

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Chemistry; Century Forum, Chemistry Club, Baseball 2.

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English Literature, Alpha Sigma Delta, editor 2, chapter 1; Y. W. C. A. treasurer 4.

SAMUEL KLEINER
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EVA LINDENHAY
Biology, Alpha Sigma Delta, usher 1, recording secretary 2, vice-president 3, president 4.

ARNOld H. LUDWIG
Economics; Century Forum; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Traitor 3, 4; K Club, secretary 5, 6.

FRANCES GRACE MccARTHY
English Literature; Kappa Pi.

TIMOTHY G. MEULENBERG
Economics; Century Forum, Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 1, 4; Class President 4.

HENRY MEYER
Economics.

HAROLD MILLER
Economics.

MILDRED MOORE
Mathematics, Alpha Sigma Delta, treasurer 3, president 4; Gamma Club, treasurer 4; Secretary, Treasurer of Student Body 2; Class Secretary 3; Judge 1, 2; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 1, 2; Senate President 4.

HELEN OCHTER
Biology, Kappa Pi; Class Vice-President 1; Drama Club.

PAULINE OWEN
Spanish, Kappa Pi, corresponding secretary 2; Gamma Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2.

CHARLES PUTNAM
Economics, Century Forum, vice-president 3, president 4; Spanish Club.

MARTIN QUICK
Economics, Sigma Rho Sigma, treasurer 2, vice-president 4, president 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Index Staff; Business Manager, Boiling Pot 1.
GENEVIEVE WILDERMUTH
Spanish, Kappa Pi; Class Vice-President; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2

CHARLOTTE YAPLE
Economics, Kappa Pi

CLARENCE M. YONKER
Economics, Phi Delta Lampman marsh 1, Tennis 1, 2, 3, captain 4; K. Club, International Relations Club.

MAYONE YOUNG
English Literature, Turnsholt, Y. M. C. A.

YERNA COLE, A. B., 1927
Chemistry

ETHEL CRONKITE, A. B., 1928
Religious Literature

GRACE FARNWORTH, A. B., 1927
English Literature

MARY KEOHL, A. B., 1927
Sociology

GERTRUDE TOMEY, A. B., 1927
English Literature

*No Picture.
Class of 1929

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Class of 1930

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Juliet Hubbard ........................................... Vice-President
Malvin Schoonmaker .................................. Secretary
Bruce Maslenk .......................................... Treasurer
Donald King ............................................ Senator

COMMITTEE

FRESHMEN INITIATION

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Donald King
Ernest Cole
Burney Bennett
Gerald Boyles
Bruce Maslenk

Women
Marian Schoonmaker
Charlotte Bacon
Polly Larsen
Winifred Aylings
Isabel Jackson
Class of 1931
OFFICERS

MIRLAN GRAYDON ........................................ President
CURTIS SABBREY ........................................ Vice-President
FERN BALK ............................................... Secretary-Treasurer
RICHARD UPJOHN ...................................... Associate
Kalamazoo College's Organizations

Ranking first with the strict curricular activities are those extra-curricular activities that every student in Kalamazoo College has a chance to enjoy. In fact, pleasant memories of clubs and organizations are more apt to come to the mind of any student than those memories of weary hours spent over a text book. But also there are clubs and organizations that have brought to Kalamazoo College distinction for her musical and artistic talents, scientific achievements, and forensic ability.

Thus the founding of each organization has been to fill a certain need, to group together those students with similar ideals and talents. Therefore, the clubs on the campus are of an extremely diversified nature ranging from the literary societies to the Drama Club or the International Relations Club.

The greater part of the social life of the College centers around the six literary societies. With the combined purpose of fostering a spirit of fellowship and culture upon the campus they have worked together this year in perfect harmony. Every year each society holds an open meeting to which all non-society students are invited and frequent joint meetings between the different societies of the same and opposite sex are held. A number of very successful dances have been sponsored by several of the societies. The Century Forum had charge of the Annual Washington Banquet.

Two new organizations have made their appearance during the last two years. The Overseas Club was founded in the fall of 1926 for those students that have been overseas and have come to America to study. The Y. M. C. A. is really not a new organization on the campus but it certainly has had a new start under the able leadership of Kenneth Eitelbuss.

There are numerous clubs made up of students interested in particular subjects. Among these are the Chemistry Club; La Conferencia Española, composed of Spanish students; International Relations Club, and Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary forensic fraternity. Probably the best known organizations outside the College campus are the Glee Club, the Gaynor Club and the Drama Club. Both the Glee Club and the Gaynor Club, which is the girls' glee club, give concerts throughout southern Michigan during the spring semester. The Drama Club is well known to residents of Kalamazoo for the amateur plays that it puts on the stage from time to time.

Another important organization is the Kalamazoo College Index. The Index is the weekly student publication. The only all student organization is The Student Body, which elects its own officers and has charge of extra-curricular student activities. Meetings are held once a week in place of the regular chapel service. The Senate is elected by the student body and acts as the executive committee for the larger organization which it represents.

Each of the many other organizations that report on the following pages occupy a place in the program of many or a few students and tend to broaden the scope of campus activity. It is in his club or society that the student gains much experience and training which will mean a great deal to him when he leaves these college halls.
Eurodelphian Gamma

OFFICERS

First Semester
Mildred Gang .............. President .......... Eleanor Jameson
Francis Clark .......... Vice-President .......... Marian Cadby
Bernice Harper .......... Treasurer .......... Lois Stutzenman
Lois Stutzenman .......... Sub-Treasurer .......... Winifred Aylings
Eleanor R. Moore .......... Corresponding Secretary .......... Mildred Every
Elizabeth Weikall .......... Recording Secretary .......... Arlene Black
Marian Cadby .......... Critic .......... Marjorie Bacon
Genevieve Rood .......... Chaplain .......... Mary Horris
Chairman Moderator .......... Index Reporter .......... Clara Henry

Marian Cadby .......... Marshal .......... Francis Willison
Charlotte Bacon .......... Marshal .......... Florence Montgomery

 SENIORS
Marjorie Bacon .......... Marian Cadby .......... Mildred Gang .......... Miss Stover
Florence Clark .......... Eleanor Jameson .......... Miss Stover

 JUNIORS
Helen Appelbaum .......... Harriet Hocking .......... Phyllis Simpson .......... Elizabeth Wykkel
Blanche Cameron .......... Elizabeth B. Mooser .......... Elva Stimson .......... Marian Willison
Mildred Every .......... Esther Newton .......... Lois Stutzenman .......... Eva Wilson

 SOPHOMORES
Winifred Aylings .......... Clara Henley .......... Isabel Jackson .......... Florence Montgomery
Charlotte Bacon .......... Mary Hables .......... Colette Manege

 PLEDGES
Fern Bell .......... Leslie Duda .......... Helen Hudson .......... Elizabeth Smith
Estella Ballard .......... Winifred De Young .......... Helen Linderme .......... Angela Vandervoort
Nellie Bayer .......... Berthe Eshar .......... Ann Lomper .......... Ann Lomper
Pebella Bebbaker .......... Helen Boyd .......... Mary Elizabeth Mead .......... (no picture)
Frances Chamberlin .......... Helen Howlett .......... Margaret Odhner .......... (no picture)
Winifred Clark .......... Ruth Hudson .......... Katherine Pichard .......... Evelyn Rankin

Page Sixty-One
Kappa Pi
OFFICERS

First Semester

RUTH SWIFT ............................................. President
ELIZABETH MOORE ..................................... Vice-President
THELMA CHRISTENSEN .................................. Recording Secretary
MARGARET WISE ......................................... Corresponding Secretary
JANET ROBERTSON ....................................... Alumna Secretary
MARGARET LARSEN ...................................... Treasurer
RUTH WESTERBY ......................................... Home Treasurer
RUTH CROUSE .......................................... Chaplain

Second Semester

FLORA WILLIAMSON ..................................... President
ANDREAS LUSK .......................................... Vice-President
MARIAN SCHROEDER .................................... Corresponding Secretary
MARGARET LARSEN ...................................... Alumna Secretary
RUTH WISE ............................................. Treasurer
MARY LOUISE WISE .................................... Home Treasurer
RUTH WISE ............................................. Chaplain

SENATORS

Arthith Russell ........................................ Helen Oliver
Frances McCarthy ....................................... Pauline Grady

SECRETARY

Lois Schaefer ............................................
Helen Stowe ............................................

TREASURER

Ruth Swift .............................................
Gaynor Wildermuth ................................. Charlotte Vaple

JUNIORS

Ruth Allen .............................................
Dorothy Dye .............................................

SECRETARY

Dona Eldred .............................................
Elizabeth Moore .........................................

TREASURER

Mildred Phillips .................................
Janet Roberts ..........................................
Mary Louise Sales ..................................

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Brown .............................................
Virginia Brinker ...........................................
Juliet Hubbard ..........................................

SECRETARY

Margaret Luske ........................................
Margaret Nelson .......................................
Harriet Rickman .......................................

TREASURER

Mary Jane Ross ........................................
Mary Jane Schoenmaker .............................
Mary Jane Thompson ................................

PLATDEES

Ann Blue Davidson .....................................
Margaret Gordon .......................................
Harriet Howard .........................................
Ludmila Payne ..........................................

SECRETARY

Grace Rechel ...........................................
Viola Rusher ...........................................
Laura Rushe ...........................................
Ruth Rushe ............................................

TREASURER

Betty Singer ............................................
Esther Schoen ...........................................
Maude Schock ..........................................
Maxine Smell ...........................................

Baptist Sisters........................................
Katharine Smith .........................................
Dolly Walker ............................................
Helen Wray .............................................

Page Sixty-Two
Alpha Sigma Delta

OFFICERS

First Semester

Mildred Moore.......... President.......... Eva Lindenthal
Ruth Bockelman.......... Vice-President.......... Anna Johnson
Betty Duncan.......... Corresponding Secretary.......... Betty Duncan
Mary Schmidt.......... Recording Secretary.......... Helen Fenner
Constance Palmer.......... Treasurer.......... Nina Olmstead
Anna Johnson.......... Librarian.......... Ruth Bockelman
Rose Mary Shields.......... Reporter.......... Josephine Read
Josephine Read.......... Alumni Secretary.......... Hazel Gilbert
Mildred Doster.......... Usher.......... Ruth De Graff
Helen Fenner.......... Usher.......... Mary Johnson

Second Semester

Ruth Bockelman
Ruth De Graff
Helen Fenner
Betty Duncan
Eva Lindenthal
Mildred Moore
Edwina Burrell
Shirley Cutbert
Evelyn Chat
Anna Johnson

SENIORS

Ruth Bockelman
Ruth De Graff
Ruth King
Mildred Doster
Betty Duncan
Mary Johnson
Nina Olmstead
Mary Schmidt

JUNIORS

Shirley Cutbert
Evelyn Chat
Anna Johnson

SOPHOMORES

Anna Brandenburg
Betty Duncan
Mildred Doster
Margaret Edwards
Helen Foster
Mable Harelish
Mary Johnson
Nina Olmstead
Constance Palmer

PLEDGES

First Allen
Esther Bumey
Elizabeth Birtan
Edith Chattois
Anna Crawford
Eva Drake
Ruth Farmer
Helen Harper
Pauline Hendricks
Rachel Heschon
Ruth Hiden
Anna Hinds
Eva O'Brien
Martha Jordan
Marie Johnson
Margaret Neel
Margaret Nixon

Page Sixty-Five
Sigma Rho Sigma

Founded 1851

OFFICERS

First Semester
Winfield Hollander President Martin Quick
Martin Quick Vice-President Wilbur Van Daff
James Heusinga Recording Secretary Lee Johnson
Vance Loyer Corresponding Secretary Bernard Dowd
Gordon Smith Treasurer Roger Swift
Raymond Fox Chaplain Raymond Fox
Frank Smith Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas Fox

Second Semester
Winfield Hollander President Frank Smith
Martin Quick Vice-President Gordon Smith
John Shakespeare Recording Secretary Roger Swift
Vance Loyer Corresponding Secretary Wilbur Van Daff
Gordon Smith Treasurer Wilbur Van Daff
Raymond Fox Chaplain Raymond Fox
Frank Smith Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas Fox

SENIORS
James Blackman
Benward Dowd
Gordon Hawkins

JUNIORS
Reza Becker
Donal Brown
Tim Howlett
Jim Hollings
Lee Johnson
Vance Loyer

SOPHOMORES
Ray Allen
Andrew Bolenbaugh
Wallace Davis
William Fennel
Tom Fox
Geor Johnston

FRESHMEN
Bill Alpheart
Leonard Borden
Edwin Buckley
Don Cornelius
Paul Cramwell
Raymond Fox
Leonard Fjeldh
Lyle Giddings
Paul Cramwell
Raymond Fox
Leonard Fjeldh
Lyle Giddings
Paul Cramwell
Raymond Fox
Leonard Fjeldh
Lyle Giddings
# Century Forum
**FOUNDED 1919**

## OFFICERS

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<td>Richard E. Roush</td>
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<td>Charles Putnam</td>
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<td>James Davis</td>
<td>Royce Glass</td>
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Philolexian Lyceum

OFFICERS

First Semester

DONALD DAYTON
FRANCIS DORSTEWITZ
FLORENTINE SCHUSTER
VALERIAN KIRBY
LAWRENCE COOK

Second Semester

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Chaplain

DONALD DAYTON
FRANCIS DORSTEWITZ
FLORENTINE SCHUSTER
VALERIAN KIRBY
LAWRENCE COOK

SOPHOMORES

David Colgan
Lawrence Cook
Hubert Hill

JUNIORS

Valerie Knox
Robert Kauder
Howard Otto

PLEDGES

Glen Albus
Mark Bailey, Jr.
Clarence Bell
John Bennett
Marvin Grinstead
J. Franklin Kette
Maynard Morgan

Raymond Comstock
Minor Owen
Charles Baker
Bertram Brown
Burton Cooper
Paul Emerson

Lindon Griffin
Minor Owen
Charles Baker
Bertram Brown
Burton Cooper
Paul Emerson

Lloyd Martin
Ray Weeks
Sheldon Higston
Alvin Smith
George Travis
Coye Truettfield

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BOILING POT STAFF

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JAMES HARVING ........................................... Business Manager
ANDREW MURCH .......................................... Advertising Manager
ELIZABETH MOORE ......................................... Associate Editor
HARRIET HOSKING .......................................... Associate Editor
GENEVIEVE ROOD ......................................... Photographic Editor
THOMAS HOWLEY .......................................... Assistant Editor
Student Senate

OFFICERS

Westfield Hollander .................................. President of the Senate
Royce Geenen ........................................ President of the Student Body
Mildred Moore ......................................... Secretary of the Student Body
Mildred Gang ........................................... Managing Editor of the Index
Samuel Kleint .......................................... Manager of Athletics
Edward Rusby .......................................... Manager of Music
George Allen ............................................ Manager of Forensics
Vance Lively ............................................ Junior Senator
Donald King ............................................. Sophomore Senator
Richard Upjohn ........................................ Freshman Senator
Gaynor Club

OFFICERS

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Esther Pitrin ........................................... Assistant Manager
Hazel Allabach .......................................... Advertising Manager
Helen Appelhoorn ......................................... Secretary
Melinda Moore ........................................... Treasurer
Ruth Hudson ............................................... Librarian
Mrs. Elizabeth Wright .................................. Directress

MEMBERSHIP

Reader
Marguerite Larios

First Soprano
Arthia Buswell Hazel Allabach Ruth Hudson Helen Appelhoorn

Second Soprano
Melinda Moore Esther Pitrin Charlotte Bacon Margaret Gordon

Altos
Evelyn Ballard Evelyn Rankin Helen Harper Acute Loupee Frances Clark, Punnitt

Marjorie Banks, Accompanist

ITINERARY

Benton Harbor ................... March 18
Midland ...................... March 30
Flint ......................... March 31
Plainwell .................. April 16
Home Concert .......... April 18
Bellevue ........... April 20

Tuesday Trip
Royal Oak .................. April 24
St. Clair .................. April 25
Woodward Baptist .... April 26
First Baptist ....... April 27
Immanuel Baptist ...... April 28

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Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

Ethel Russell .......................... President
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Ruth Swift ............................ Recording Secretary
Freia Johnson ........................ Treasurer

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Helen Appeldorn .......................... Social
Margaret Larkin .......................... Program
Melba Moore ............................ Publicity
Constance Palmer ........................ Social Service
Charlotte Bacon ........................ Social Service
Leo Steveman ........................ Treasurer

The Y. W. C. A. has been unusually successful in campus activities. On October 7th the new girls were entertained at the Coed Dance at Trowbridge Hall. During Christmas vacation two delegates were sent to Detroit to the national convention. The Lenten service work was accomplished at five Tuesday afternoon teas, and attractive scrap books were made for Fairmount Hospital. On March 22nd the Y. W. took charge of the chapel service and the joint meeting of the Normal, City and College Associations was conducted by the college organization.

The most important event was the Gungling Banquet which was held February 15th at Trowbridge Hall. Miss Case brought us greetings from our sister college and entertained us with an account of her thrilling experiences there during the recent revolution.

The Overseas Club

The Overseas Club is the newest organization on the campus, being founded in the fall of 1926. The membership is composed of those students who have resided for some period of time overseas. Four foreign countries are represented in this small group.

Meetings are held once a month and are open to any who are interested in foreign affairs, both political and domestic. The main topic at these meetings is an address by one of the members concerning the country that he represents. Usually this is followed by a short informal discussion.

This spring semester the club has enjoyed hearing reports by Miss Cronkite on India, Mr. Sekido on Japan, Mr. Soo on China, Mr. Huizinga on Shanghai, China, and Mr. Koken on Greece. Next year the club looks forward to a bigger society with a larger number of nations represented.

OFFICERS

Ethel Cronkite ........................ President
Yoshizumi Sekido ........................ Vice-President
Paul Koken ........................... Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERSHIP

Ethel Cronkite
James Huizinga
Hiden Kimoto
James Soo
Koito Tamura

Page Seventy Eight
The Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club of Kalamazoo College is one of the permanent organizations on the campus and the only one primarily interested in the field of scientific study and research. Its purpose is to stimulate a genuine interest in the field of chemistry, and to enable chemistry students to devote more time to research in special phases of chemistry not studied in the classroom. However, it is also interested in all forms of allied scientific work. Membership is open to advance students who have completed certain requirements in either Chemistry or Physics or a combination of both. The Club holds regular meetings twice a month throughout the year. At each of these meetings some valuable and interesting contribution is made either by members or some outside speaker prominent in some form of scientific work. We have been fortunate this year to hear from such men as Doctors Hart, Bodansky, Adams and Fullerton of the Upjohn Laboratories; Dr. Lundbeck, a chemist from Stockholm, Sweden; Dr. Dresfield of the Parchment Paper Co.; Dr. Crane, X-ray specialist; Dr. Fast, eye, ear and nose specialist; Miss Cole, a graduate student of Kalamazoo College; Dr. Hornbeck and Professor Smith of our Faculty. These men and others have, in the past, given us many new ideas, but the future, brighter than ever, lies just ahead. Science is often thought of as cold and formidable, yet this scientific club is far from this. Each year a number of social events are held in the form of picnics or parties which make the time pass more pleasantly and relieve the strain and grind of pure study.

OFFICERS

First Semester

EDWARD GILFILLAN ............ President ............ CHARLES BOCK
BERNARD DOND ............ Vice-President ............ JOHN SHAKESPEARE
NELSON WADE ............ Secretary-Treasurer ............ ORLO SWOOP
CHARLES BOCK ............ Publicity Manager ............ NELSON WADE

HONORARY MEMBERS

Professor L. F. Smith Dr. J. W. Hornbeck Dr. W. E. Prager

MEMBERSHIP

Charles Bock Edward Johnson Harold Miller Frank Tsuendor
Bernard Dond John Koerner Phyllis Stupens Nelson Wade
Edward Gilliatt Louis Lewis Orlo Stoop James Blackman
OFFICERS

President

Treasurer

Secretary

MEMBERSHIP

FOUR SPORT MEN

Richard Wein—Football, 4; Basketball, 2; Baseball, 1; Track, 1.

THREE SPORT MEN

Curtis Davis—Football, 3; Basketball, 1; Baseball, 1.

TWO SPORT MEN

TWO SPORT MEN

Two Sport Men

ONE SPORT MEN

Two Sport Men

ONE SPORT MEN

One Sport Men

FOUR SPORT MEN

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Two Sport Men

ONE SPORT MEN

One Sport Men
The purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association is to exert a Christian influence among the students on the College Campus. The main activity of the "Y" on the College Campus is the weekly meetings held around a luncheon table every Wednesday. The programs of the short meeting after the luncheon are varied and interesting with music and talks by members and prominent men in Kalamazoo and elsewhere.

A general theme of vocations was taken up this year and it was the aim of the "Y" to obtain twice a month men, each a master in his vocation, to talk to us on choosing one's life work, pointing out the advantages and disadvantages of his particular vocation, and the opportunity for young college men in that field. We have had the privilege of hearing Dr. Foster, Mr. James Baldwin, Mr. Harold Allen, Justice Johnson and many others, including several of the faculty members.

The Y. M. C. A. has been actively engaged in deputation work this year, sending out groups of young men almost every week to take charge of services and young people's meetings in Kalamazoo and all over southern Michigan. Several two-day trips were made. Reports of the teams were made in the regular meetings and many interesting experiences were told by those who went to Marshall, Battle Creek, Manistee Beach, Detroit, Hubbardton, Pans, Paw Paw, Gobles, Cooper, and cities and towns.

One of the aims of these deputation teams was to tell the people the ideals of Kalamazoo College and to prove to them that there is a Christian atmosphere on the College campus.

In the fall of 1927 the Y. M. C. A. together with the Y. W. C. A. gave the Freshmen their first college reception. At the height of the football season the "Y" entertained the whole football squad and the coaches at one of their famous weekly lunches.

The Y. M. C. A. is the only organization on the campus which promotes Christian living among the students and it is the hope of the officers that the students will push the organization until it is one of the most prominent and active groups on the College Campus. The retiring officers for the year 1927-28 are: Kenneth Einbloom, president; Lyle Giddings, vice-president; Raymond Fox, secretary-treasurer.
Glee Club

OFFICERS

FRANK SMITH ........................................... President
BENNARD DOWD ........................................ Business Manager
FLORENTINE SCHUSTER ............................... Assistant Business Manager
EDWARD THOMAS ....................................... Assistant Business Manager

MEMBERSHIP

EDWARD C. RUSKEY .................................. Accompanist
BERNEY BENNETT .................................... Reader
BENNARD DOWD, FRANK SMITH, ELMERT SIEGEL, FRANCIS DORSTMETZ .... Quartet
EDWARD THOMAS ..................................... Conductor
Fritz Wolfs ............................................. Pianist
Jack Holden, Stanley Morse .......................... Soloists

FIRST TENORS

Kenneth Thompson Morris Zungman Bennard Dowd
Frank Smith Victor Kling Robert Bell
Theodore Hupp Stanley Morse Robert Anderson

SECOND TENORS

BARITONES

Valorus Kerry Thomas Fox Raymond Fox
Jack Holden

BASSOS

Francis Dorsmetz Alan Raskin Bruce Masselink
Florentine Schuster Leonard Bradford Elbert Seger

ITINERARY

Gregory, April 19 Brighton, April 20 Home Concert, May 5
Farmington, April 21 Muskegon, May 11
The International Relations Club

At least one organization of the college has taken upon itself the task of proving that our campus is not too "cloistered." The Kalamazoo College International Relations Club has organized this year as a Seminar in Contemporary History of International Relations. This class, which meets every Thursday evening for the reading of papers and discussion, is a two-hour course under the direction of Dr. Cornell, Dr. Balch, and Mr. Pickett, and is open to students who are interested in international problems.

This club, meeting for its first semester under the new plan, has been most successful. A comprehensive program has been carried out; papers have been prepared and read by the members of the class on the most prominent and significant international problems of the day. The United States in relation to international problems has been dealt with, in the discussions of the Davies Commission, the International Labor Office, the Arbitration Court, Contemporary Political Movements in Russia, Italy, Central America, China, Japan, and India have been taken up. The problems of the United States in regard to immigration, drugs and intoxicants (the opium question), and the American Navy Program have been considered.

This has been an ambitious as well as comprehensive program, but it has served to make the group of students taking advantage of it more alert and appreciative of the problems facing the present.

MEMBERSHIP

Ruth Allen
Beverly Baker
Marshall Bonnier
Justin Brecken
Marion Cady
Donald Dayton
Francis Dearborn
Bernard Dool
David Eaton
Robert Grunze
Vince Layte
Andrew Marus
Zeller Newton
Vanderzalm Schols
Roger Smith
Willard Van Dall
Dorothy Woodhull
Charlotte Yagle
Clarence Yorke

La Conferencia Espanola

Another successful year has been the fortune of La Conferencia Espanola, both in attendance and in securing new members. Special efforts have been made to achieve interesting meetings and the members' responses have been gratifying. The activities this year have been largely confined to a study of Spanish life and customs and a survey of Central America. La Conferencia, one of the youngest organization on the campus, is devoted to furtherance of the ability of its members to speak Spanish readily and to stimulate interest in Spanish-speaking nations and their culture. The literary programs and business meetings are conducted entirely in Spanish. New members are selected through the combination of scholarship and interest in the activities of the organization.

OFFICERS

First Semester:........... Second Semester:...........

Elliott Finlay............... President............... Elliott Siger
Dorothy Dye............... Vice-President............... Bonnie Harper
Eva Sennett............... Secretary............... Lydia Schuy
Aileen Henry............... Treasurer............... Theodore Hupp
Professor Bailey............. Faculty Advisor............... Professor Bailey
The Drama Club
Founded 1920

The history of the American Drama and glimpses of the influence exerted by prominent actors and actresses upon the theatre of their respective times, was the study around which the Drama Club's programs were centered. Perhaps the most interesting of these fortnightly gatherings was the successful "Open Meeting" of November fourteenth when the Drama Club welcomed all those non-members of the College interested in dramatic endeavor. Glenn Aumond, dramatic critic for the Kalamazoo Gazette, was the chief speaker on this occasion.

John Ryan, a former club member, who is now successfully engaged in dramatic work in New York City, addressed the Club on the evening of March fourteenth.

Competitive try-outs for membership held in the fall semester, admitted eleven new members to the Club roll.

On the evenings of February thirteenth and fourteenth, a presentation of A. E. Thomas' three-act play, "Her Husband's Wife," was made under the capable direction of Miss Tants.

OFFICERS

BUNKIE BENNETT ........................................... President
CHARLOTTE BACON ........................................... Vice-President
ROSE MARY SHIELDS ....................................... Secretary
JULIUS WENDZEL ............................................ Treasurer

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Mildred Tants ...................................... Professor Milton Simpson

MEMBERSHIP

Glen Albury
Charlotte Bacon
Fern Ball
Burney Bennett
Gerald Boys
Priscilla Brubaker
Donald Dayton

Ann Eva Dunning
Marie Grandbois
Collin Hackney
Jack Hollier
Vance Lesser
Helen Oliver
Mary Jane Ross

Marian Schoomaker
Milda Schoob
Rose Mary Shields
Katherine Swift
Dolly Walker
Jillis Wendzel
Kens Wicks

Page Nineteen
Review of Debate Season

The outlook for a successful season in forensics at the beginning of the current year was not very promising. The necessity of reducing the college's operating expenses necessitated the dropping of the instructor in Public Speaking, who the previous year had given considerable time and energy to the coaching of debate and oratory. This year the work was carried as a side line by Professor Simpson, head of the English Department, who was naturally unable to give it the attention it merited. Then the number of candidates anxious to participate in forensic activities was unusually small. Only fifteen men and ten women entered the tryouts. The quality, however, was good. As a result, despite handicaps, the year's efforts were not altogether unsuccessful. Three debates were won by the men's teams and two by the women's. The representatives in oratory made a creditable showing although not placing. But victory in and of itself is a very inadequate gauge of success. The participants benefited by weeks of rigorous discipline in ways that will become more and more apparent as the years pass. Their gain in poise, self-control, analysis, logical thinking and clear, forceful presentation does not reveal itself entirely all at once. The wholesome, constructive enjoyment from mingling in the game, also, was well worth the effort. No one regrets having participated; all enjoyed "the capture of pursuing" if not winning.
In the Michigan Debating League Kalamazoo's negative teams debated Alma and Hope and won both decisions. The affirmative teams were defeated by a narrow margin by both Albion and Calvin, partly, it is felt, because they had the unpopular side of the question: Resolved, that our recent Latin-American policy should be condemned. The most effective debating of the year was that done by Messrs. Hollander, Smith and Fox against a well-practiced, veteran team from Bucknell University on the abolition of the direct primary. Kalamazoo taking the affirmative. This discussion was by no means amateur. Although the majority vote of the judges was for Bucknell, the general opinion of the audience was otherwise. The spontaneity, directness, and adaptation displayed by the Kalamazoo men in this occasion was remarkable.

During the spring recess the coach and four men: Messrs. Hollander, Smith, Fox, and Sabrosky journeyed to Tiffin, Ohio, where the Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament was held. Here the men bumped up against and were "bumped off" by some of the best debating teams in this national organization. Having already worked up two other questions this year our men naturally had but a short time to get ready in this third and most complicated and indefinite one of America's using armed intervention to protect capital invested in foreign countries. Messrs. Hollander and Fox got into the third round before receiving their knockout; Smith and Sabrosky went down in the second. The experience of the contests, the opportunity to listen in on other debates, and the privileges of meeting and talking with men from other colleges—combined to make the trip abundantly worth while. Incidentally, Coach Simpson was conscripted for judging in all too many contests to make the trip an unsullied delight for him.

For some mysterious reason only seven women competed in the tryout for the six places on the women's debating team. This seems to belie the belief that women like to argue. The question for these debates was an unusually attractive and pertinent one: Resolved, that too many people are at present going to college. Kalamazoo's affirmative team met and won in each case, an expert judge's decision over the teams from Michigan State and Central State Teachers Colleges, respectively. The negative team experienced a two-to-one defeat from Calvin.

But a record of the decisions does not tell the whole story. All six debaters worked hard and made an excellent showing. As was true in the case of the men's teams, promise was even better than performance. In each case some promising prospective debaters for the next year or two were discovered and were keenly interested. Consequently the outlook is bright. If, as is hoped, a competent instructor, specially trained for this work and having ample time for doing it well, is procured, Kalamazoo's debate record next year should be an enviable one even though some veterans are graduating this June.
Oratory

Oratory, whether from the amount of work involved in preparing an oration or from a mistaken conception of what the term implies, has not been very popular among the students of Kalamazoo College, especially among the men. This is regrettable since the ability to persuade or move audiences to desirable action was never more in demand than it is today. Radio and magazine articles will never supplant or transcend the direct, intimate, personal impression of a “gentleman orator,” as Wendall Phillips defined oratory. Close personal contact is necessary for strong personal impact and consequent dynamic response. Oratory, in its true connotation, is therefore indispensable for wise leadership.

Kalamazoo this year was represented by two candidates, Lois Stutman and Thomas Howlett, both of whom made a creditable showing, each winning one first place in the State contest. Miss Stutman in her oration, “Man’s Place in the Universe,” made a strong appeal for humanity to eradicate jealousy, hatred, war—to bring order out of chaos. Thomas Howlett in discussing the death of genuine leaders in this day of Teapot Dome scandals, forcefully urged, even challenged college students to prepare themselves adequately for this much needed leadership. President Hoben very generously assisted Professor Simpson in the training of both these speakers.
The past season has been an especially gratifying one to Kalamazoo College fans. Our teams have brought to the College signal honors in the form of three M. I. A. A. championships in football, cross-country, and basketball. Competition in the Association has been keener than ever before, but our teams have proven to be the cream of the crop. Although we like to think of athletics as merely an outlet for friendly rivalry, win or lose, there exists, nevertheless, a tremendous satisfaction in winning championships.

Not only have our basketball, cross-country and baseball teams proven their worth, but our football, tennis and track teams have been of high caliber. In football we finished second in the Association after a quite disastrous year. The tennis team was by no means a poor one. This spring with Captain Yockey, Hill, Halitiga, and Remmer back we have prospects of an even better team. The track team finished second in the M. I. A. A. meet, setting some excellent records.

The new freshman ruling has changed our teams during the past season but next year it will be more settled, and it looks as though it will prove a success. Looking back at the past season we can say that Kalamazoo College has proven again that the best possible combination is in any sport in lots of pep and confidence, hard work, efficient coaching, and loyal support from the student body.
**Varsity Football**

The football season of 1927 was a fairly successful one for Kalamazoo College. A squad, including thirteen letter men, reported to Coach Chester Barnard, and with intensive training entered into preparation for the hard schedule. In the first game of the season, after ten days of practice, the team from Michigan State was played at East Lansing with a resulting score of 12-6 in favor of the Spartans. A good brand of football was played considering the early season. The feature of the game was an 85 yard run by Johnson, who recovered a fumble on our own 15 yard line, and aided by splendid interference raced across State's line for our first touchdown of the year. Notre Dame Reserves were played in our first home game and the Irish won, 9-0. Molline made a record run of 63 yards for Notre Dame's touchdown. The feature of the game was the strong defense work of the Hornets who twice held the Notre Dame outfit on the three yard line with four downs to go. Watson played a wonderful game at tackle. Meulenberg grabbed passes with uncanny ability and "Red" Davis looked good at fullback. The team had a lot of fight and drive in this game.

At Hillsdale, the Hornets went down to defeat by a 12-6 score. Lamb starred in this game by his pass work. Watson showed that he could snag long passes as well as tackle.

In the annual Home-coming game we stacked up against our traditional rivals, Albion. Kalamazoo made a touchdown in the first few minutes, but it was not allowed. Albion scored a touchdown with two minutes to go. Then Lamb shot a 45 yard pass to Watson who was downed on Albion's 10 yard line. A pass over the goal line was incomplete and the game ended with Albion on the long end of a 6-0 score. Watson showed his ability at snatching passes. Opie Davis, McDonald and Captain Glezen played fine games, and as a whole the team played one of the best games of the year. Kalamazoo won its first game from Ferris, 14-13, and the offensive work of the Hornets stood out in good style. Glezen, Wicks, Stone and Watson were towers of strength on the line.

At Olivet, in a sea of mud, the Hornets triumphed over the Congregationalists 14-0. Berry's punting was a factor in the game. Mahoney intercepted a pass and raced 35 yards to a touchdown. Lamb passed 40 yards to Watson for Kalamazoo's second touchdown and Watson kicked goal both times. Captain Glezen, Stone and Watson played well in the line, as did Mahoney, Berry and Lamb in the backfield.

In the Armistice Day game, Kalamazoo triumphed over Hope, 26-6, and Kalamazoo lost many chances to score more touchdowns. The features of the game were the passing and deceptive plays of the Hornets. In the last and best game of the season, Kalamazoo lost a hard battle to the champion Alma College team at Alma. Alma scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, the only quarter in which Alma was superior. Throughout the rest of the game Kalamazoo showed real offensive power and tore the Alma line to pieces. Kalamazoo
Lee Johnson
All-M. I. A. A. Guard

Claude Mason
All-M. I. A. A. Halfback

scored two touchdowns and were on the way to a third when the final whistle blew, goal was missed after both touchdowns, and we lost 13-12. However, we played a real game against Alma and only after the hardest struggle were they able to win. Berry was the real star of the game. He kicked, passed and ran with the ball in wonderful fashion, and his tackling was sure and deadly. Kalamazoo crossed Alma's goal line twice in this game for the first time that it had been crossed by an M. I. A. A. college in two years. The game showed that Kalamazoo's football club was capable of playing as good a game as any college in the circuit in spite of the fact that the season's record was not so good.

Captain Gleason played every minute of every game, and made every one of those minutes count. He is a first-class center, a glutton for punishment on defense, and made an excellent captain. Wicks played a whole game on the line all season. The big Kalamazoo boy has gained a reputation that will make next year's game of real interest. Watson finished up his football career in a blaze of glory. There is no better tackler in the M. I. A. A. Pool was chosen on the Detroit Times All-State Team, showing that some newspaper men display better judgment than a lot of coaches. He surprised everyone with his ability to mug long passes; there seems to be nothing in athletics that Dick cannot do. Stone, who returned from Michigan, looked good at either guard or center. Black was switched from halfback to end and seems to have found his niche. Lee Johnson played a fine all-around game. The Pennsylvanias led can kick, pun, center or guard with equal facility. He was chosen All-State guard by the M. I. A. A. coaches. Berry looked especially good, starring in the Alma game in an impressive style. He is just plain "tough." Mahone, although crippled with a bad shoulder, rounded out a good season. He was chosen as All-State half on the coaches' eleven. Lamb proved to be as cool and accurate a passer as any man in

the M. I. A. A. He will be an invaluable asset to next year's squad. "Opie" Davis and McDonald both played good football throughout the season. Mendenhall was shifted into the backfield at quarter, where there was not the star he was at end, he played smart football. Watson was honored with the Hubbard Prize for the best all-around man on the squad, his team-mates choosing him, and also won the Dunwell Prize for having the best scholastic record of any man on the team. In his own words, he "deserved it."

At the annual Football Banquet letters were awarded to Gleason, Stone, Watson, Wicks, Berry, Black, Mahone, Lamb, Johnson, Opie Davis, Mendenhall, Red Davis, Ve Barnes, McDonald, Schrier, Wally Davis and James (Red) Davis was announced captain for next year. He is a splendid football player, a hard man to stop with the ball, has lots of drive. No better choice could have been made for next year.

The team and the coaches deserve a lot of credit. The squad was limited by the freshmen rule, and a lot of untimely injuries made it necessary to keep switching the squad around to fill it out. Many of the fellows played in new positions for the first time in their lives and did a creditable job at it.

SEASON'S SUMMARY

Kalamazoo.....................6

Olivet.....................0

Michigan State................12

Stony Brook..................8

Olive.....................11

Glenelg.....................11

Stony Brook..................9

Princeton....................6

Alma.....................11

Palmyra.....................70

Olivet.....................70

Page One Hundred Times

Page One Hundred Times
Trainer Ludwig, Coach L. Barnard, Bernann, Wassen, Marsland, Coach C. Barnard, Manager Kleinert.
Davis, Berry, Hackney, Schrier, Meulellberg.

Varsity Basketball

The basketball season of 1927-28 was a most successful one for Kalamazoo College, the team having won twelve games and lost only five, and having won the M. I. A. A. championship in the bargain. At the start of the season six letter men reported to Coach Lester Barnard. A fast breaking attack was developed with "Opie" Davis and Schrier at forwards, Captain Don Hackney at center, Tim Meulellberg and Jack Berry at guards. The first game of the season was a 13-11 win over Olivet, last year's A. A. A. championship team of the conference to three points. Olivet was beaten at Olivet 37-18. In a close game which was not decided until the final whistle, Kipke's Michigan "B" team was beaten 41-40. Kalamazoo was behind in this game by one point with a minute to go and Tim Meulellberg looped a basket to give us a one-point victory. Hope was beaten at Kalamazoo 47-27 and then the team journeyed to Ann Arbor, where the Michigan "B" team got revenge for the defeat they were handed at Kalamazoo, and the Hornets came home on the short end of a 43-24 score. The M. I. A. A. championship was clinched when the Orange and Black flew by a 35-25 score set back the Alma College five. The final M. I. A. A. game was a thriller from start to finish and every fellow on the team played heady basketball and completely outclassed Alma.

The last game of the year was played with Grand Rapids Junior College, and the Hornets revenged themselves for the defeat handed them by Junior at the start of the season.

The basketball season of 1927-28 was one of the best seasons in this sport for Kalamazoo College. Coach Barnard, though handicapped by lack of reserve material and the incoming freshman rule in the M. I. A. A. colleges, developed a team of which anyone may feel proud. Captain Don Hackney, Ed Schrier, "Opie" Davis, Jack Berry, and Tim Meulellberg comprised the first quintet, and these players carried beaten 36-24. In this game, Kalamazoo had a 14-11 lead at half time, but the next half State band the range from mid-four and our fellows put up a game fight to overcome the Spartans. Kalamazoo was handicapped by lack of reserve material. The most important game of the year was staged at Albion, and after trailing 12-9 at the half, the fellows came back and trimmed the Methodists 26-24. Meulellberg was the big gun in this game, accounting for 15 points, and holding Carlson, leading scorer of the conference to three points. Olivet was beaten at Olivet 37-18. In a close game which was not decided until the final whistle, Kipke's Michigan "B" team was beaten 41-40. Kalamazoo was behind in this game by one point with a minute to go and Tim Meulellberg looped a basket to give us a one-point victory. Hope was beaten at Kalamazoo 47-27 and then the team journeyed to Ann Arbor, where the Michigan "B" team got revenge for the defeat they were handed at Kalamazoo, and the Hornets came home on the short end of a 43-24 score. The M. I. A. A. championship was clinched when the Orange and Black flew by a 35-25 score set back the Alma College five. The final M. I. A. A. game was a thriller from start to finish and every fellow on the team played heady basketball and completely outclassed Alma.

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the burden of playing and winning the major portion of the games. They had spirit
and fight, and every fellow gave his best for the college. "Opie" Davis and Tim
Meadenberg were named forward and guard, respectively, on the all M. I. A. A.
team, an honor of which we feel proud. Although "Opie" is one of the smallest
athletes competing in collegiate circles, he makes up for it in drive and fight. He is
a fast and handy floor man, and has an accurate eye for basket shooting. Tim Meaden-
berg was named all M. I. A. A. guard for the fourth consecutive year, and that is an
honor which no other man in the M. I. A. A. has attained. Tim well deserves the
honor, for he is the cleverest dribbler in the association, and directs team play with
uncanny ability. He is a good shot, and this year was runner-up in high scoring,
collecting 100 points. At center, Captain Don Hackney was a mover of strength, and
his ability as a clever center is not questioned. Don outjumped every center in the
M. I. A. A. and made baskets when Kalamazoo needed them. Jack Berry played
stationary guard, and time and time again he took it upon himself to guard two men,
which he did in good style, and kept the opponents from sinking the ball for a basket.
Jack is one of the most dependable guards that Kalamazoo ever had, and his loss will
be keenly felt next year. Ed Sleener, captain-elect for 1928-29, has the reputation
of being a "ball-hawk." Ed is a fast forward, and follows the ball every minute.
Under his leadership, Kalamazoo ought to put a good team on the floor next year, and
should finish high in the M. I. A. A. standings. Pete Watson was used in most of

HARRELL RECORD FOR 1927-28

| Opponents | Points
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Page One Hundred Six
Varsity Baseball

Coach Chester Barnard called baseball candidates to report for practice about the end of March. The veterans to report were Neil Schrier, Tom Howlett, “Opie” Davis, “Doc” Whitely of last year’s infield; Watson and Hiestand, pitchers; Townsend and Counts, catchers; Simmons and Johnson, hard hitting outfielders. This was the opening of our most successful baseball season which climax’d by the winning of the M.I.A.A. championship. From April 22 to June 4 our baseball team played two or more games a week with the strongest teams in the state and finished with eleven wins, one tie and three defeats, an average of .786 for the season. In the M.I.A.A. we were second in the state and finished with a string of eleven wins in a row, one tie, and three defeats, an average of .786 for the season. In the M.I.A.A. we were second in the state and finished with a string of eleven wins in a row, one tie, and three defeats.

This fine record was made through a combination of excellent coaching and teamwork. Too much credit cannot be given Pooley Watson for his pitching performance on the mound for Kalamazoo. Pooley pitched more than one hundred innings of excellent baseball.

The season began with a trip into eastern Michigan where the team met St. Mary’s, winning an 8-6 hard fought victory. The next day the team battled 11 innings to a 3-3 tie with Ypsilanti. The following week two games were played at home. Our first victim was the Hope College nine who fell before the Orange and Black to the tune of 3-1. The latter part of the week Albion arrived resolved to repeat the victories of the previous year, only to be sent home on the small end of 5-2 score.

Our first defeat came when the team journeyed to Holland and lost a tight game to the Dutchmen, 1-0. This game was featured by poor teamwork and weak batting. However, the Hornets seemed to find their stride when the team won from Hillsdale a 3-1 victory on their own diamond. Our return trip to Albion was not as successful and we were obliged to accept a 6-9 defeat which was especially hard to take. The next week was featured with success when we resumed Oliver 6-3 and then ran away with Hillsdale, 11-2, on our home field.

The following week Kalamazoo broke even, winning from the Congregationalists at Oliver, 9-2, and dropping our home game with Ypsilanti 4-9. To give Kalamazoo the championship the Orange and Black nine would have to defeat Albion twice on her own diamond. The team was given a good send-off and Kalamazoo won the doubleheader at Alma, 2-0 and 3-2. This clinched the M.I.A.A. championship for the regular season but in order to prove that we had the stuff we took the Field Day games at Albion where we took revenge on Hope for our first defeat by a 3-2 victory. And finally we squared ourselves with Albion by a decisive 10-5 win.

Captain Schrier covered the initial sack like a blanket. Anything, anywhere, anytime was his motto and the way he measured up to it made him the outstanding first baseman of the league. Captain-elect Watson’s work speaks for him. He was by far the best in the Conference, outclassing the other pitchers with his books and
speed. Red Hieatnd was consistent throughout the season and it was due largely to Red's ability to hold out opponents to a low score that many of our victories are due. Townsend and Coates, in the catcher's box merit much praise for the work that they did throughout the season. The "wrecking crew," composed of Schrier, Simmons and Johnson, brought up the score for old Kalamazoo in almost every game.

The following men were lost through graduation: Schrier, Hieatnd, Coates, Simmons and Whitney but with the veteran battery of Watson and Townsend, and the rest of the old crew, Davis, Lamb, Howlett, Johnson, Allen, Lamer, and Lamerexx for a nucleus, the Orange and Black's prospects for a successful season in 1928 are very bright.

Those who were awarded letters are Schrier, Watson, Hieatnd, Coates, Townsend, Howlett, Davis, Lamb, Allen, Lamerexx, Simmons, Whitney and Johnson.

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Cross Country

At the close of the cross-country season in the Fall of 1926 four of the championship team were underclassmen and were expected to remain in College in the Fall of 1927. But, alas! When the call went out for cross-country candidates, only one, Wenzel, Captain, responded.

Things looked hopeless. But, knowing the characteristic determination of Kalamazoo College athletes, Coach Barnard started building a new team.

Day after day the newcomers, working beautifully with their captain, trained persistently, hoping to successfully carry the colors of Kalamazoo in defense of her cross-country championship, won in 1926.

To the surprise and delight of our sister colleges in the M. I. A. A. Kalamazoo again won the team championship with a score of 29 points, and Wenzel, again won the individual championship, setting a record of twenty minutes and thirteen seconds for the new Kalamazoo College course of 4.36 miles. The runners placed as follows: Captain Wenzel, first; Hill, second; Kuitert, third; Hyatt, fourth; Fitzjohn, fifth.

The College "K" as well as a set of beautiful gold "running shoes" were awarded each member of the championship team.

Kuitert has been elected to succeed Captain Wenzel for the coming season. With four letter men remaining, and the return of the veteran Clark to the trail, things look bright for the Fall of 1928.
Varsity Track

The 1927 track squad made a fine showing. It was composed of a large number of letter men, bolstered by some capable Frosh. Among the old men to report were Poole Watson, Henkle, Loyer, Wendzel, Schermerhorn, Pope, Hawkins, Greene, Shepard, Spencer, Duerrwitz and Captain Schulzreidt. The Freshmen included Hathaway, Bungo, Clemens, Loop, Howarth, Engel and Mahoney.

The first meet was with Hope, which our thickness took in easy fashion. Kalamazoo dropped the next dual meet with Hillsdale by an extremely close margin. Kalamazoo took second honors in the triangular meet with Mt. Pleasant coming out ahead. In the M.I.A.A. meet the team took second place again. The last meet of the season was the open meet at Michigan State. Shepard took first in the broadjump and Hathaway tied for first in the pole vault, against the best athletes in this section of the country.

Shepard and Hathaway were probably the outstanding men, both exceedingly clever in their event. Shepard, who returned to Kalamazoo from the University of Michigan last year, showed the finest form in the jumps and hurdles that has been seen around here in some years. Hathaway, a Fresh, who came up from Kalamazoo Central, is the finest pole vaulter the College has ever had. Where the other boys in the M.I.A.A. left off, Bill Hathaway began, usually clearing twelve feet by a wide margin. Captain Schulzreidt, who is one of the finest all around track stars on the team, finished up among the high point men. Wendzel was high point man, Spencer next, and Schulzreidt, Loyer, Shepard and Hathaway right behind. Wendzel is star among the long winded boys, and Loyer in the dashes. Greene has been coming right along in the javelin throw, as well as being a good runner. Hawkins has been making points for three years in the weights, along with Perry Spencer, Kalamazoo College’s “strong man.” Clemens showed himself to be a pretty runner on the stage as well as on the field. R. Poole Watson tops off the luminaries, being a real javelin thrower and a sure first in the high jump. It seems that there is nothing that Poole cannot star in, be it football, baseball, basketball, track or cooking.
Following are the College records in track and field. Note that three of them were set in 1927, and that three or four others were set by members of the 1927 track squad.

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<td>440 yard dash</td>
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<td>One mile run</td>
<td>4:28</td>
<td>National</td>
<td>1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two mile run</td>
<td>9:57.6</td>
<td>Interscholastic</td>
<td>1921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 yard H. H.</td>
<td>18.6</td>
<td>Years School</td>
<td>1921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 L. H.</td>
<td>26.9</td>
<td>Years School</td>
<td>1921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>44.5</td>
<td>Years School</td>
<td>1921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>135.2</td>
<td>Years School</td>
<td>1921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>227.9</td>
<td>Years School</td>
<td>1921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>7'</td>
<td>Years School</td>
<td>1921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long jump</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>Years School</td>
<td>1921</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


Meet: M. I. A. A., State, M. I. A. A., M. I. A. A., Interscholastic, Years School, Years School, Years School, Years School, Years School.

Year: 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927.

---

**Freshman Football**

The freshman football team, while not having a very strong season, brought to light some good material, and produced some men that will make excellent substitutes for next year's varsity. The Freshmen played four games away and one at home.

At the first of the season, the Freshmen showed their fighting caliber by defeating the Sophomore team, which was comprised of nearly half varsity players. The next game was played at Grand Rapids, where the Freshmen played the very strong Grand Rapids Junior College club. This team is generally the varsity starter but Coach Lester wanted to test his newcomers' ability to play football. In spite of the score stacked against them, there was brilliant headwork on the part of the Frosh. The next game was played against Hope Fresh at Hope. The Kalamazoo Frosh came up with the honors from the Dutchmen.

For the last game, the Kalamazoo Frosh traveled to Hillsdale to play the M. I. A. A. Freshman championship. Hillsdale had a strong team and they won the Fresh to defeat again. The line was considerably weakened in the game by the loss of Brown.
who was knocked out in the first quarter. Brown played a good halfback posi

It must be remembered that not very much time can be put on the Freshman
team. Beside this they never had a home crowd to cheer them when they played. Sev
eral nights they took the varsity down the line for touchdowns helping thus to
strengthen the upper classmen for their harder lines. It is no small thing to report
every night and be pounded by the heavy first team backs until it is dark and satir
times later. They were rewarded in the end by receiving handsome orange numerals,
1931, on black jerseys. Much credit is due Burrows of Detroit Northwestern for
brilliant play in one of the halfback positions. Also Persons, House, Carney and Tracy
showed up well in the backfield. The latter two have left school. Some credit is
given Captain Moore at right end and Murdock on the other. Burland, Bell, Male,
Appeldorn, Beyer, Kurtz, Fox, Hoover, Weeks and Holden showed very well on the
line. The Freshman line will fit very nicely into next year's varsity line-up as the
majority of the linemen graduates.

Freshman Basketball

With the adoption of the one year residence rule by M. L. A. A. colleges the
Freshmen have had a better chance to show their athletic abilities. Kalamazoo has a
right to be proud of her Freshmen Basketball squad for the season's record.
Willard Burns of Northwestern High, Detroit, was without doubt the most
outstanding man on the team. He was the link around which the play of the whole
team was centered. He not only had an uncanny eye for the basket (being point man
of the season), but also was always called upon to guard the best man on the opposing
team. Cameron Murdock was another factor in the Freshman team's successful season.
Weisel also balls from Northwestern High. He is a natural born player, holding
second honors for scoring. Bert Cooper of Shabby, Mich., who played the entire sea
son at center had little trouble in out-jumping his man in every game. Al Angel, 
high school star from Cleveland, played forward for the Freshmen. He is fast and strong
with an mean eye for the basket. Sherwood Burland, Central High man, held un
challenged possession of the back guard position all season, and played like a veteran.

With these men eligible for the varsity next season Captain Schrier should not
be lacking for good men. The Freshmen played a fast, snappy game, with plenty of
game play in fair good measure.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL SCORERS

Kalamazoo . . . 25 South Side Limber . . . 20 Kalamazoo . . . 19 Przy Pas Bread . . . 18
Kalamazoo . . . 32 St. John Center . . . 16 Kalamazoo . . . 16 McC. C. K. . . . 14
Kalamazoo . . . 30 Hilldale . . . . . 28 Kalamazoo . . . 30 Hilldale Fresh . . . 26
Kalamazoo . . . 35 Y. M. C. A . . . 26 Kalamazoo . . . 35 Allied Fresh . . . 25
Kalamazoo . . . 44 Elbert Fresh . . . 21 Kalamazoo . . . 44 Elbert Fresh . . . 21
Kalamazoo . . . 47 Allied Fresh . . . 26 Kalamazoo . . . 47 Varnedense . . . . . 24
Kalamazoo . . . 29 Allied Fresh . . . 27 Kalamazoo . . . 569 Opposites . . . . . 327

Coach C. Haywood, Giddings, Mackin, Bell, Bernhard, Rupert, Manager Klezier.
Stroud, Murdock, Cooper, Capt., Burrows, Angel, Brown.

Page One Hundred Seventeen
Winning the Game

We take extreme pleasure in publishing this—the prize story out of the 111 that were turned in. We could not ignore its merits. The plot is magnificent, and the action throughout is scintillating.
To the losers—the 110 just outside the gate whose stories were not fit to print—we throw this crest: Better luck next year!

(Reading time 39 minutes.)

As the vesper bells chimed forth their glad tidings, the crowd groaned in agony as it gazed upon the unhallowed scoreboard which announced the sinister story: Comstock City College 9, Barley 22. A sew-up and game over the table.

"We want Hermie Justwin Chestertlbahlyham Jr.," screamed the entire bleachers under the able direction of the dean of men assisted by the head of the oratorical force, dear old Dr. Heinz—he of spicy fame.

And Hermie was well worth yelling for, for had not he in yesterday's crucial content with the Texas Corner Ileifers, sewed up his opponent with only three ball left, thus winning an overtime game, seven goals to four ringers with two men in the king-row and an inside straight to draw to? He stood now, his arms crossed, basking in the spotlight of popular behaviorism—an imposing figure. Two hundred pounds—Fight 'em—Barley!

At that juncture a sorrowful squeal arose from the gallery—for Florentine Vdelll Dorris Valonl—Whiffenpoof, Hermie's bosom pal and valient soldier of fortune, lay writhing with pain on the field, the little finger of his right hand dangling uselessly by his side—thrown out of joint, broken, and mangled by a mere human mistake—he had forgotten to chalk his cue!

In unison a student whispered:
"Forward the Light Brigade—Tunamia.
But the Light Brigade evidently refused. So again, a young woman student, known as a "Co-ed" cried:
"Came, come Hermie, We're all a-twitter; Let us win this game, Yea—Barley—Rah!"

There were three strikes left, game on the table and a checker to go. Barley 37 points behind. Then Hermie Justwin Chestertlbahlyham Jr. boarded out for action.
Straight as an arrow shaft, even a little bit daft, straight from the frozen Ilorth, advanced our hero.

Seizing his racket he lobbed the 12 into the side pocket and followed with a two-bagger to left field, ringing the bell onumber 13. Victory was almost graspable and he pale and trembled as he stood on first one foot and then another, preparatory to that last superhuman effort.

Stooping, the muscles of that mighty left arm, or better right arm, flexing gloriously in the candle light—he let fly. As straight and swift as a rolling pin the white ball Hew, banked four times, slapped the J. ball into the end pocket, the ball hanging in mid-air for a second, rolled squarely between the goal posts. Thus Barley won the game.

Pushing aside the crowd of rabid admirers, Hermie or "Herm" as he was known on the campus rushed off to a quiet corner and prostrated himself before pretty little Stolda Watavue, the President's daughter, sobbing pitifully.

"Stolda, it was because of my great love for you that I alone and unaccompanied knocked out Vanas in the eighth round. Say that you don't despise me."

"Oh, don't despise me—I do love you. Is my love returned?" quoted the fair maiden.

Removing his top-hat and throwing back his opera cape, Hermie Justwin Chestyballham Jr. clasped her in his arms and whispered softly: "Rah! Rah! Well—Barley.

Chant of the Trowbridge Virgins

Glories, those early years, when we,
Innocent in our ecstasy,
In our infantile glee,
Took dalliance in that ancient track
Of Mother's gaze and Father's voice.

Before we learned of Taylor's roads,
Before we tasted of Taylor's food,
When in our infantile glee,
We knew nothing of what our life would be,

"Oh, how I love to travel back
And view again that ancient track
Of Mother's gaze and Father's voice.
At our wandering from the narrow path
Andclothing back on sin as face.
I wonder at my reckless pace.

"Traveling? O no what a steal!
I almost never stayed up until
My father rose and asked the time.
And when I answered "almost nine"
He sneered and waved and saw his hair—
Next day he quenched that young affair.

But now that I'm a Trowbridge girl
I like to face that heath's ash
I can stay out till after next.

"Stop the light" said the Proctor
I'm a nervous wreck from dissipation
Two gobs of coffee in my calico
I eat my hash and beef and hash
And other things as well.

If I'm a fresh, no deposition
Nor can I ride in horse or Ford.
It wears me down, though a girl's life
Is filled with never ending strife.
And so I sit and try to write
The Proctor says "Put out the light!"
And so I do!
Humor

A FUZZY STORY
Ken Thompson: There's been something trembling on my lips for months.
Ruth: Yes, so I see. Why don't you shave it off.

"Here are some wild women," remarked the attendant, as he escorted the class in Genetics through the State Insane Asylum.

WHY MEN ARE HAPPY
They don't have to stay home after they wash their hair.
They don't have to kiss people who need a shave.

HEARD IN THE SHAKESPEARE CLASS
Prof. Simpson: Now, Mr. Bennett, could Orlando love Rosalind when she appeared to him as a saucy boy?
Burney: Under the circumstances, I think he could love anything.
Prof. Simpson (after dramatic pause): Well, Mr. Bennett, I wouldn't want to doubt your word on such matters, as my own experience has been very limited.

HEARD IN THE PHYSICS CLASS
Student: I couldn't figure out this wad problem.
Dr. Hornbeck: Well, it's just like that other disc problem.

MY, MY, PROFESSOR
Prof. Smith (in chem. class, nose to nose with frightened freshman): Now, young fellow, too failing to have your lesson I will hold you awhile after class.

Jim Davis: Have you ever been pinched for going too fast?
Florentine Ambrose Schuster: No, but I've been slapped.

Co-ed: Say, I'd like to try that suit on in the window.
Clerk: Sorry, miss, but you'll have to use the dressing room.

Grendel: What will you say, do you think of?
She: I won't let you, and if you try I'll slap your face.
The College Calendar

A short account of important events of '27-'28

Sept. 14—College is opened with 150 new students and 4 new faculty members.

Sept. 15—Freshman reception is held in Bowen Hall with Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in charge.


Sept. 28—Annual Hare and Hound chase sponsored by Y. W. C. A.

Sept. 29—Freshman reception is held in Bowen Hall with Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in charge.


Sept. 30—Annual Hare and Hound chase sponsored by Y. W. C. A.

Oct. 5—Fresh Frolic Day. Fresh win all events.

Oct. 7—All-City Debate held at Mary Trowbridge House.

Oct. 8—Notre Dame Reserve wins football game here, 8-0.

Oct. 12—Kappa Pi Open Meeting.

Oct. 15—Kalamazoo wins from Ferris Institute, 14-13.

Oct. 22—Kalamazoo's football team loses at Hillsdale, 12-6; Freshmen win from Hope Fresh, 12-6.

Oct. 26—Eurodelphian Russian Tea for the new girls.

Oct. 29—Homecoming Day; pep meeting in the morning; Albion wins game, 6-0; society teas in the afternoon; dinner in Bowen Hall; dance in Gym under auspices of Sherwood Society.

Nov. 1—Honors Day.

Nov. 3—Alpha Sigma Delta Open Meeting.

Nov. 7—Oliver defeated at football, 14-0.

Nov. 8—Dr. Bledsoe elected Mayor of Kalamazoo. Philodellian Lyceum Open Meeting.

Nov. 9—Kappa Pi tea for Freshmen girls.


Nov. 16—Sherwood Open Meeting.

Nov. 18—Mary Trowbridge House Dance.

Nov. 19—Kalamazoo holds Alumni's M. I. A. A. football champions to a 13-12 victory.

Nov. 22—Century Forum Open Meeting.

Nov. 30—Seventy-second annual Open Meeting of Eurodelphian Gamma.

Dec. 2—Men's Societies announce pledges. Bus Gleason is elected to represent Kalamazoo at National Federation of Students of America at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dec. 7—Alpha Sigma Delta Tea.


Dec. 10—Football banquet and dance held at Masonic Temple. Jimmie Davis is announced as 1928 football captain.

Dec. 13—Battle Creek College defeated in basketball, 52-33. Fresh win from Lumbers, 23-25.

Dec. 15—Annual Christmas Revel at Mary Trowbridge House.

Dec. 17—Kappa Pi Christmas party for poor children.

Dec. 18—Eurodelphian Christmas party.

Dec. 21—Christmas vacation.

Jan. 3—Classes resumed.

Jan. 5—Dr. Irving Fisher, noted economist, speaks in Chapel.
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Page One Hundred Twenty-nine
The College Calendar (Continued)

Jan. 7—Alpha Sigma Delta Leap-Year Dance. Frosh beat Hillsdale, 30-29.
Jan. 12—Elbert Seger receives first prize in the National Safety Council’s essay contest.
Jan. 13—Kalamazoo’s basketball team defeats Hillsdale, 43-23.
Jan. 25—Final examinations begin.
Jan. 31—End of first semester.
Feb. 1—Hope loses basketball game to Kalamazoo, 27-22.
Feb. 2—Second semester starts with eighteen new students.
Feb. 3—Women’s affirmative debate team wins decision over Ypsilanti.
Feb. 4—Formal House Dance at Mary Trowbridge.
Feb. 9—Men’s negative debate team wins from Albion.
Feb. 10—Bids are issued by girls’ societies.
Feb. 12—“Her Husband’s Wife” presented by the Drama Club.
Feb. 17—Kalamazoo 37, Olivet 18.
Feb. 18—Washington Banquet and Dance at the Masonic Temple.
Feb. 23—The faculty and students attend the funeral of Dr. Elmer Cummings Griffith.
Feb. 24—Men’s affirmative debate team loses to Calvin College.
Feb. 25—Men’s debate team defeats Hope College.

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As an educational institution Kalamazoo College has no superior. As a shoe rebuilding institution the Why Shoe Works enjoys the same distinction.

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Page One Hundred Thirty
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The College Calendar (Continued)

March 6—Kalamazoo College takes the M. I. A. A. basketball championship by defeating Alma, 55-23.
March 17—Freshman-Sophomore dance at Masonic Temple.
March 22—Dormitory basketball tournament.
March 31—Spring vacation.
April 13—Mary Trowbridge House Dance.
April 17—Notre Dame varsity baseball team held to a 3-0 victory.
April 20—Greiner Club home concert.
April 23—Founder’s Day celebration in chapel.
April 25—Home defeated 10-5 by Hanover in baseball. Lee Johnson makes two triples.
May 4—Glee Club home concert.
May 11—Lehigh University Formal Dance.
May 18—Kappa Psi Formal Party.
May 29—Alpha Sigma Delta Dinner Dance.
May 29—Sherwood Annual Spring Formal held at Maple Hills Country Club.
June 1—Senior Class presents “Sun Up.”
June 4—Final exams begin.
June 13—Ninety-second Annual Commencement.

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It's not to make you blind, nor even to make you see double or red, but will give you clear, true vision for the tasks of life before you. You may call it the drink of the gods. Nature's own, the fountain of youth and life, itself, you can never sing its praises too loudly nor sufficiently appreciate its indispensable qualities for all human and animal life.

The habits established in college or before practically determine our success and eating habits are most essential if we are to work hard and think clearly. By all means, before you leave college form the habit of drinking a quart or more of pure, pasteurized milk every day.

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before you turn the page. I want to tell you very confidentially about a good safe drink. This drink, next to water, is the cheapest drink you can buy. It is guaranteed not to make you blind, nor even to make you see double or red, but will give you clear, true vision for the tasks of life before you. You may call it the drink of the gods. Nature's own, the fountain of youth and life, itself, you can never sing its praises too loudly nor sufficiently appreciate its indispensable qualities for all human and animal life.

The habits established in college or before practically determine our success and eating habits are most essential if we are to work hard and think clearly. By all means, before you leave college form the habit of drinking a quart or more of pure, pasteurized milk every day.

KALAMAZOO CREAMERY

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E. A. PORTER COMPANY
Specialists in FEMININE APPAREL

133 South Rose St. Kalamazoo, Mich.
Pat Hoover says indignantly that half
the lies told about the Irish aren’t true.

Gordon Moore was puzzled over the
girl problem and went to his oracle, Bus
Gleen.

"You walked home with her three
times," he told Bus, "and carried her
books. I bought her ice cream sodas
twice. Now, do you think I ought to
kiss her?"

"No, you don’t need to," Bus decided
after a moment of deep thought. "You’ve
done enough for that girl already."

We wonder—should this be dedicated
to Chuck Putnam?

Pretty maiden fair,
With eyes of azure blue,
I wonder do you think of me,
As I think of you?
Are your thoughts all mine
In the twilight blue,
Or are you just like the others,
Stringing me too?

WHISPER TO US
THE SECRET
as to when you are going to need
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In the meantime,
(If you live in Kalamazoo)
Ask Dad to Order a Ton
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Smoke was pouring from Wheaton's windows, clouds of it were rolling from Wheaton's doors.

"Let's turn in the fire alarm," someone cried.

"Aw don't get excited," nonchalantly spoke out a Wheatonite standing nearby. "That's only another of us fellows breaking in a new pipe."

George Loupee, leader of the William Hall Band, recently announced that two new instruments have been added to the brass section. These are a wind broken tuba, played by Royce Glenn, and a moisture bound trombone, played by Andrew March.

She: "But aren't you afraid other teams will learn your signals?"

Don Black: "No, they are so complicated that we can't even understand them ourselves."

He was a gay young buck when he met her; now he feels like thirty cents.

---

CONGRATULATIONS
and
BEST WISHES

to the Class of 1928

and we invite them and all other College students to make this their hardware store.

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* Appointments if desired at no extra charge

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Page One Hundred Thirty-eight

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Page One Hundred Thirty-nine
OUR ADVERTISEMENT

Our advertisement is the men and women who have spent the larger portion of their college life here, especially those who have earned and received degrees from Kalamazoo College. If they are persons of good taste, honor, purpose and ability, then the College is well advertised. If they know what is superior, choose the best and contribute to human welfare they add luster to the College.

For the encouragement of those students who have worked hard and quietly but without much recognition during college days I should like to say that the years ahead will be a more solid test of worth than college life efforts. I look for many who were not known in the bluster of college opinion to take their places of responsibility as the years accomplish the inevitable work of grading. So this interesting book of memory will be revised. The picture will change with time. Whatever the fortunes of those whose pranks and interests are herein recorded, may I say that Alma Mater's best wishes attend you all the way.

ALLAN HOBEN.

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The men who make pictures right—
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KALAMAZOO MICHIGAN

The girls who took advertising last semester says it pays. They submit the following as proof:

A young lady, age 38½, advertised in a foreign paper for a masculine companion.
She landed him on February 29.
The ad cost ..................... $8.00
The wedding cost ................ 4.00
The license cost .................. 2.00
Total ............................. $14.00

He departed this earth on April 1.

He left her an insurance policy worth $27,000.00.

Prest: "If there are any dumdells in the room please stand up."

A long pause. Then finally a lone freshman stood up.

"What! Do you consider yourself a dumdell?"

"Well, not exactly that, sir, but I hate to see you standing alone."

—For Docs.

Page One Hundred Forty-two
The Brown and Gold Cafeteria
Open from 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
829 West Walnut Street
QUALITY CLEANLINESS SERVICE
Special Daily Lunches and Dinners 35¢
At the foot of the hill on Walnut Street

"QUALITY WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE"
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It seems that occasionally things mysteriously disappear at Trowbridge. The following took place at one of the numerous trials in said dormitory:
Miss Quimby: You say that this girl robbed you. Can you recognize anything of yours here?
Ruth Hudson (as plaintiff): "Yes, that handkerchief."
Miss Quimby: "But that is no proof; I have just like it."
Ruth: "Yes, your honor, I was robbed of two."

A MAIDEN'S PLAINT
If you like 'em
You kiss 'em,
If you love 'em,
You let 'em
If you let 'em
You lose 'em,
Dam 'em!

"Speaking of jokes, Jack, did you ever hear the one about the nervous woman who, when she let down the in-door bed for night, always looked under it for burglars?"
Jack Berry: "No, let's hear the joke."

AN ODE TO CHAPERONS
Chaperons, the awful creatures
With suspicion death-like features.
Free can I be like a brook,
When they always sit and look.

When the twilight softly falls
In dear Trowbridge halls,
O a lounge I love to sit
Interchanging about wit.

But, ah me, I have no fun.
Here comes someone on a run.
To a faithful chaperon
To snap all the bright lights on.

Crews get an unfair deal,
Cause chaperons just love to squawk;
But they do not fare so ill
—For necessity breeds skill.

You'll never make it unless you are in robust health which comes from drinking plenty of perfectly kept pure milk.
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Page One Hundred Forty-four
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The following conversation took place early last fall in the pressing room (sweet shop) at Williams Hall between Stanley Morse and an inquisitive sophomore:

"By the way, Stan, what are you going to major in up here at our college?"

"Well," said Stan, carefully raising his iron and wearily wiping the sweat from his brow, "well, so far my major is pressing sophomore's pants and my minor is shining seniors' shoes."

A petition is being circulated with much success among the inmates of Williams Hall which is, to-wit:

We the undersigned hereby petition the telephone company to install three new telephones in our dorm, one for Don King, one for Royal Gibson, and the other for Jack Holdens. We petition this because we have come to believe that three men cannot use one telephone all at once and all the time.

DECISION

If he asks me I'll say "Yes." It doesn't make much difference. He's clever and good looking. His hands are gentle. I like to feel them in my hair. If he doesn't ask me never mind—but if he does I'll say "Yes."

"Shampoo, Madame?"

"Yes."

—Life.

Page Lamorres makes the contribution taken from his little book—A Child's Garden of Verses:

I wake up late in the morning,
I was only at the day,
I never said a pleasant word,
But curbed and didn't play.

And now the sun is setting,
Doves behind Trenchard,
And I am very sorry
For I know I haven't been a good boy.

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To those of you who have completed your courses, and go out from Kalamazoo, this store extends hearty congratulations, and reminds you that no matter where you go, this store will be as near to you as your nearest mail box.
To those of you who return we extend wishes for a happy and pleasant vacation, and invite you to continue next year to make this store your shopping headquarters.

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