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If this book can bring any honor or fame to our dear college, we shall feel well repaid for our efforts.
DEDICATION

To Herman Harrison Severn, Dean of Kalamazoo College, counsellor and friend of every man and woman on the campus, tireless worker for the betterment of this school, a man whose boundless energy and enthusiasm have gained him a host of friends, do we dedicate this, the 1927 Boiling Pot, as a token of our deep appreciation.
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Calm, Sweet balm, Then a breath and a rustle of wind. It strengthens and grows. In the trees it moves, And a great dark cloud rolls up behind.

Rumble! Hear it grumble! In the distance the deep boom of thunder! The young quake with fear As the giant draws near. While the older ones marvel and wonder.

Crash! The lightning flash! The solid old oak is cleft through the heart! The elements battle! The window panes rattle; For shelter all living things dart.

Hark! All is dark— No longer the lightning is seen. But down pours the rain, On the front window pane. In a beautiful silverly sheen.

Soft. From aloft, Comes a wondrous abundance of rain. It sifts through the trees And a warm, gentle breeze Betokens fair weather again.

Calm. Sweet balm, The great, black storm clouds move on. As the clouds clear away There is born a new day. And a newer, more beautiful dawn. LUCIUS BURCH
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Second Soprano
Charlotte Bacon ’30
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Genevieve Rood 30
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Director
Mrs. ELIZABETH CURTIS

Reader
MARJORIE BAXON

Accompanist
MARGARET LARSEN

ITINERARY

March 24, Paw Paw
March 25, Benton Harbor
March 27, Benton Harbor—vesper service
March 28, South Haven
April 22, Home Concert
April 27, Midland
April 28, Detroit—Woodward Ave. Baptist Church
April 29, Detroit—Emmanuel Baptist Church
April 30, Tecumseh
Y. W. C. A.

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Y. M. C. A.

After a lapse of several years, the Y. M. C. A. was given a new lease on life last fall by the enthusiastic efforts of about forty fellows. Definite union with the state organization was made in order to insure a permanent group, and plans were immediately made for a program of constructive activities.

The "Y" has been meeting for a Friday noon luncheon twice a month in Bowen Hall during the fall, and in the Play Room at Mary Trowbridge House during the spring. Many interesting programs have been supplied by the vice-president, including discussions of important questions and talks by outside speakers.

The main activity of the "Y" this year has been deputation work in churches near Kalamazoo. Four teams were organized with Edmund Babbitt as general chairman and Gordon Smith, Ken Eitelbuss, Duane Sayles and Bernard Dowd as group leaders. Each team has done commendable work during the season, and it is hoped that even more can be done next year.

The officers for this year have been: President, Ken Eitelbuss; Vice-president, Roger Swift; Secretary, Bernard Dowd; and treasurer, James Huizinga.
The International Relations Club

This organization was founded in 1921 and is affiliated with the national association of International Relations Clubs, under the auspices of the Institute of International Relations in New York City, which has representative clubs in most of the colleges and universities in the United States. The members of the club are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and interest in current events. The purpose of the club is to study and discuss informally, current topics of international importance.

At the first meeting of the current year the following new members were chosen:

George Allen  Develish Dowd  Winifred Hollander  Esther Newton
Grace Beebe  Donald Dutton  Grace Hutchins  Willet Osbert
Veda Bennett  Elliot Fisler  Philip Kuzman  Guy Perry
Izrail Cohen  Claire Fogtinger  Lucy Marvin  Esther Pratt
Verso Cole  Mildred Gang  Helen Mondsahl  Leslie Warren
John Wentfor

In addition to these the membership includes:

Nicholas Bock  Catherine Ehman  Edward Pogue
Albert Bokman  Le Anna Gang  Alma Smith
Katherine Delville  James McLaughlin  Efrid Townsend

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Ernest A. Balch  Dr. Elmer C. Goiffis  Dr. Robert F. Cornell

At the opening meeting of the year Dr. Balch spoke on Czecho-Slovakia. Dr. Cornell also spoke at several of the meetings held early in the year, discussing such questions as the work of the International Labor Bureau and the League of Nations. Successive meetings of the year have been given over to a study of the Mexican Situation, European Problems, and the Chinese Question.
La Conferencia Española

This has been a very successful year in the history of La Conferencia Española. The membership consists of about twenty-five students who have attained a worthy record in the study of the Spanish language. The officers have been very faithful and have kept things running smoothly throughout the year. All the meetings have been interesting, but the most successful ones were the Christmas Party, the Valentine Party, and the initiation of the new members in March. The business meetings as well as the literary programs are conducted entirely in the Spanish language, the purpose of the organization being to cultivate in its members the ability to think and speak readily in that language, and to arouse interest in Spanish civilization and customs.

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President: ELLIOTT FINLAY
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Treasurer: THEODORE HIPPE
Faculty Advisor: PROFESSOR BALEY

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Mac Bradford
Ruth Chadherion
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Dorothy Dye
Kathleen Dewart
Adrian Eichberg
Elliott Fishay
Mildred Gage
Remo Harper
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Charles Putnam
Jeannette Sagers
Lovis Schuster
Elbert Sugar
Jane Sprag
Eva Stover
Harvey Van Arkel
Gonoree Wilkinson
Frederick Wolff
Pauline Gray
The Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club has continued as a successful organization and holds a prominent place among campus activities. It exists primarily for the purpose of giving those who are interested in the chemical field a glimpse of the real problems which confront various chemists and how they solve them, and incidentally stimulating interest in this field. Any student who has completed at least fourteen hours of work in Chemistry or fourteen hours in both Chemistry and Physics and having obtained a worthy scholastic record in these subjects, is eligible for membership.

The meetings of the club are held twice a month. The programs consist largely of talks given by chemists from local industrial plants and by some of the members themselves. Among those who appeared before the club during the past year were: Doctors Hart, Bodinsky and Adams of the Upjohn Laboratories; Dr. Crane, the x-ray specialist; Dr. Deedfield of the Parchment Paper Mills; Dr. Fast, the eye-ear-nose specialist, and Professor Smith.

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HONORARY MEMBERS

PROFESSOR L. F. SMITH     
DR. W. E. PRADER
Glee Club

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Donald Dower
Donald Draper
Albert Kee

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Theodore Hoag
Victor King
Frank Smith

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Ernest Cole
Raymond Fox
Valentus Gerry
Alfred Rankin
Donald Ross

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Francis Dorowitch
George Hauy
Bruce Macdonald
Fred Rogers
Albert Sager

Florodora Schiereck
Conductor
Edward Busey

Pianist
Fritz Wolf

Reader
Wade Carter

Cartoonist
William Fooled

Trinity Quartet
Earl Beede
George Hawkins

Willard Loop

Edward Thomas

ITINERARY

March 24, Constantine
March 25, Battle Creek
March 26, Lansing
March 27, Lansing
March 28, Mason
March 29, Owosso
March 30, Flirt
March 31, Flint
April 1, Jackson
April 29, Home Concert
Trumpet Quartet

Booth, Thomas, Loop, Hawkins, Ramsey

William Ford Jr.
Cartoonist

Wade Carney
Reader

Forensics
Kalamazoo College opened its debate season this year under the direction of a new coach, Mr. V. E. Simrell. On account of the pressure of work as head of the economics department, Dr. Griffith, the former coach, was not able to direct the squads. Mr. Simrell has, however, done remarkably well and despite the failure of veteran material to return, our teams made a high record throughout the year and brought honor to the school. A new organization was formed this year which is called the debate council and includes in its membership Dr. Hobe, Dr. Griffith, Dr. Harper, Dr. Balch, Dean Klyver and Professor Cornell. The purpose of this council was to aid the coach in selecting material for study and in improving the technique of the debaters.

Kalamazoo debated on the question: "Resolved, That this house endorses Mussolini's governmental principles." Our first clashes of the year were with Calvin and Olivet Colleges. James McLaughlin, Winfield Helander and Julius Wendel lost a close contest with Calvin College by a 2 to 1 decision. At the same time, Clarence Briggs, Orlo Swaug and Edmond Babble dropped a debate
at Olivet College by a unanimous decision. The next week we made up for these two losses, however, when an affirmative team composed of James McLoughlin, Winfield Hollander, and Edmond Babbitt went to Ypsilanti and gave the Normal school a two to one beating. Our negative, which was made up of Raymond Fox, Julius Wendell and George Allen, lost to Central Normal by the decision of an expert judge.

Following these debates the biggest forensic event of the year took place when De Pauw University sent its crack squad for a tussle with Kalamazoo. In an interesting and clever debate, Kalamazoo emerged victorious by a vote of 78 to 43. The men who debated for the home team were McLoughlin, Hollander and Babbitt. During spring vacation these men took a trip through Indiana and engaged in debates with Purdue University and De Pauw University.

The women's teams did well throughout the year and they have a good record. A team composed of Lois Statman, Mary Hobbs and Mildred Doster handed the Ypsilanti women a 3 to 0 beating. A few weeks later Lois Statman, Mary Hobbs and Harriet Hooking went down and engaged in a non-decision debate with Oberlin College.

Our freshmen teams made up of Rose, King and Fox, and Bennett, Christiansen and Carroll engaged in contests with Allston and Cincinnati. Our men put up good cases but were unfortunate enough to lose both contests.

At the provincial contest of Pi Kappa Delta, which was held at East Lansing, Miss Harriet Hooking won second place in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Our women's team composed of Mary Hobbs and Lois Statman won second place in their contest. McLoughlin and Hollander made up the men's team but they were eliminated in the semi-finals.

Much credit is due Mr. Swirell for his fine coaching work and we are looking forward to an even more successful season next year.
Oratory

Kalamazoo College was represented in oratory this year by Mr. James H. McLaughlin and Miss Marcia Fadner. These representatives entered the annual contest of the Michigan Oratorical League which was held at Olivet.

The subject of Mr. McLaughlin's oration was "Protector or Dictator". He presented his topic in a most interesting and impressive manner and made a good showing although he did not rank with the winners.

Miss Fadner had prepared an excellent oration entitled, "The Eternal Quest". On the day of the contest, however, Miss Fadner was suddenly taken ill and was unable to take part in the event. We are expecting much of her next year and she will surely do well in the season to come.

The orators were very well coached by Mr. V. E. Sinnell, coach of oratory and debate, and great credit is due to him for the work he has so ably done.
When school started last fall our first thoughts were those concerning football. We had had a highly successful team the year before under Coach Chester L. Barnard and we were mighty pleased to learn that he would be assisted this year by his twin brother, Lester S. Barnard.

The Barnard brothers jumped into the athletic spotlight in 1918 when they played ends on the Great Lakes Naval Station football team that won the national championship. They were at that time ensigns in the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and their work as ends on that spectacular team won recognition in athletic circles, the country over.

During the next three years they played ends on the Northwestern University eleven and were gridiron heroes throughout the time they were identified with the big ten team. In addition to their work in football they made striking records in basketball and other sports, and, upon leaving the University, they quickly demonstrated their ability in the coaching world.

Lester was particularly successful at Mt. Pleasant and Chester gave an excellent account of himself his first year here by bringing out a state championship...
basketball team. Resemblance between the twins is so striking that difficulty is experienced in telling the two apart. It is recalled that Coach McReady of the Great Lakes team said he could never tell Chester or Lester apart; but the fact didn't cause him any worry, for he knew that no matter which Barnard was making the play, it would be properly done.

The athletic field was vastly improved last fall and we now have a first class gridiron. The field was lengthened and divided: one part for practices and one part for games. The seating capacity was greatly increased and the field now has ample capacity for 3,500 spectators.

Our prospects for a winning team were very bright. All but three letter men returned and a wealth of new material bolstered up the veterans.

Our first game was with the Notre Dame Frosh. The teams were about evenly matched and a good battle ensued. Neither team could make much headway by using straight football and frequently passes were used. Butting a wall, if the whole world were at stake, the last minute found Kalamazoo in possession of the ball on our own 45-yard line and the score a 0-0 tie. Kazoo tried a lateral pass but it was intercepted by Monahan, Irish end, who raced to Kazoo's three-yard line.

Fans held their breath as the two eleven lined up again with about a minute to go. Notre Dame got set to make the few feet in four downs. As the ball was slowly passed back by the Notre Dame center, Skene, with an effort which will go down as one of the outstanding plays of the season, dove completely over the Notre Dame line and downed the pigskin before the Irish quarterback had complete possession of it. It was a desperate chance, perfectly timed to avoid an offside, and the ball went over. Kalamazoo punted out of danger and the game was over.

In the next game Kalamazoo met a very strong opponent in Michigan State College. In a hard fought contest Kalamazoo went down to defeat in a blaze of glory. The contest was bitterly fought from the first whistle and although the Kazoo warriors were outweighed 5 to 10 pounds to the man, they never gave up fighting and threw a prize score into the spectators. At the start of the game the Hornets went down the field like wildfire until halted by a penalty of fifteen yards on State's 30-yard line. In the last period Kazoo carried the ball to State's 15-yard line by a series of passes from Berry to Medlenberg. A pass over the goal line prevented a touchdown. By means of a screened pass, State scored a touchdown early in the game and later made a dropkick. The final score was 0 to 0.

The following week Kalamazoo met St. Vincent by a score of 33 to 0. After the first few plays the outcome was obvious, it was merely a matter of scores. Berry ran through the whole Oliver line for the first touchdown and later Skene, Mahoney, Eagle and Lewis added touchdowns and Watson scored three points after touchdowns. Watson, Schrier and Johnson were particularly noticeable for consistently throwing the runners for losses.

A week's rest didn't do our team much good and the open date before the Albion game seemed to make our team go stale. When the first quarter of the Albion game ended the score was 13 to 0 in favor of Albion. The tide began to turn for Kalamazoo in the second period when Berry intercepted a pass and
ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Watson kicking goal. The third period was even but early in the fourth a forward pass from midfield, Bridgman to Meidenberg, netted Kazoo a second tally and Johnson kicked goal to win the game.

A week following, Alma came here and her well-balanced team overcame Kazoo by a score of 12 to 3. Early in the game Kalamazoo reached Alma's 35-yard line and Watson kicked a field goal for our only score. Alma scored two touchdowns by means of straight line bucks. Her heavy line pushed Kazoo back time after time.

With five regulars out of the game with injuries, we bowed to Hillsdale's attack 17 to 0. The Hornets were still in a slump and the only regulars who consistently did good work were Captain La Crone and Schrier.

In the Armistice day encounter, Kalamazoo sunk the Navy to the tune of 24 to 0. The Stalkers had lots of fight, but were put on the defensive from the first whistle, and never seriously threatened the College goal. The Kalamazoo team had evidently found itself and showed a dash and speed not noticeable in the slump of the two previous games. The ball was forced into the cars’ territory and kept there all through the game.

In the final game of the year at Ypsilanti we dropped the encounter 19 to 0. The field was covered with snow and the weather conditions made it impossible for Kalamazoo to open up with her famed aerial attack. Ypsilanti used straight football and scored three touchdowns through and around the Hornet line. The old fight was there but the College couldn't gain through the much heavier Ypsi line.

Captain La Crone played a hard, consistent game at guard and was a distinct asset to the team. Johnson and Watson were stars in the line and Schrier also did consistent playing. Meidenberg put up his usual high class game at end and Bridgman and Skeen did excellent work in the backfield. At the close of the season "Bus" Glezen was elected to pilot next year’s team.

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Kalamazoo College came through another basketball season with but few scars. The loss of the conference championship honor cut deeply, especially as defeat came close upon the thoughts of success. However, the season as a whole was a successful one, and the team piled up many more points than the opponents. The fellows worked hard in the face of a grueling schedule, and though sometimes as many as three games in one week to play, they all fought hard with the old Kazoo spirit.

The season opened with the Alumni game which we took by the score of 30 to 26. On an eastern trip the Flint and Detroit "5's" were defeated. Then our team took its Illinois journey where we won from Alum Tech 33-28 and lost to the strong Lombard aggregation by a 35 to 25 count.

The regular home season was opened when Detroit City College came here for an extremely close battle and only in the last few minutes did they pull away from us to win by a 31 to 25 score.

The M. I. A. A. schedule was resumed with a victory over Hillsdale by a 35-17 score. Albion came here next and in one of the most thrilling games of the year we won by a score of 27 to 25. We easily beat Olivet again by a score of 41 to 8. In this game our defense was almost perfect and the offense was running wide open.

On a week-end trip Ypsilanti was handed a 24-23 beating and Detroit City College was nosed out 28 to 27. In the Ypsilanti game Kazoo was trailing 22-11 at the half time but during the last half Ypsi was held to a single point while Kalamazoo ran her total up to 22.

In our last M. I. A. A. battle we dropped a game at Alma 29 to 16 and thereby lose our chance at the title. This was a fast, rough and tumble game. Karrp, Alma forward, went out in the first half with a broken leg and Captain Anderson of Alma and Meulenberg of Kalamazoo were sent to the showers for mixing. We split even on the two remaining games, winning from Alvin 26 to 22 and losing to Ypsilanti 32-28.

Captain-elect Donald Hackney played a stellar game all season and his ability to come through in a pinch should make him a valuable captain for he is possessed with those sterling qualities of leadership summed up in the word—level headed and courageous.

Meulenberg, who has starred in some outstanding playing all through the season, was unanimously chosen by every M. I. A. A. coach for the All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball team. This makes the third time that "Tim" has won this honor, a record equaled by only two others, Carley of Alma and Yorke of Kalamazoo. Also Tim was the only one to be unanimously chosen for a position this year. He is of the rare type of brainsy athlete, which...
be proved by winning the honor athlete watch for scholarship and athletic prominence.

Neil "High-pockets" Schrier was the other Kalamazoo player to gain a position on the All M. I. A. A. Neil's work at the tip-off was above reproach and his excellent sportsmanship and willingness to work made him one of the lights of the game. His fighting smile was always a promise that the team was out to win, and his reliability became a legend. He will be sadly missed from the line-up.

Kazoo did not place any men on the second team for some reason or other, but three players were given honorable mention. "Opie" Davis was mentioned as forward for his spectacular speed in dribbling and passing. Opie was here, there, and everywhere in the game and did great work for the college.

"Ed" Schrier, who in the opinion of this writer should have made the second team at least, was also mentioned as a forward. Ed is an uncanny shot from any angle and did much in adding up points for the home team.

"Bunny" O'Hara was mentioned as guard for his fine work throughout the season. O'Hara worked hard at his post and by means of his great height kept the scoring of opponents at a low scale. He certainly earned honorable mention.

It will be remembered that Coach Larnard chose the two Kalamazoo players on his All M. I. A. A. and was criticized by a sporting editor as doing what other M. I. A. A. coaches did on their lists. However, the Kalamazoo coach was apparently right, with a knowledge of what he was doing and no thoughts of favoritism. His choice was based on intimate knowledge of the game and players.

Thus another season passes and fans turn to the next sport. But the coaches wonder about the basketball material for the following year. Kalamazoo will not be so fortunate next year in having a complete team of veterans as was the case this year. However, the freshmen volunteers show promising material and there is every chance in the world that the M. I. A. A. championship will be regained by the Kalamazoo players.

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Baseball 1926

The baseball team of 1926 made a good showing for itself throughout the whole season and although the majority of the games were lost, yet it made every opponent court itself to the limit to win. Throughout the whole season the lack of a good hurling staff was experienced and the infield was prone to make errors at the most crucial times.

Kalamazoo opened the season in a most auspicious manner by defeating Olivet College by a score of 7 to 1. In this game "Pookey" Watson took care of the hurling and allowed only a few scattered hits. Kazoo showed up well in the field and used the stick to good advantage, having little difficulty in connecting with the ball.

The team then took a journey, and first encountered St. Mary's College. "Red" Hiestand did the pitching for Kazoo and held the opposition to a small number of hits. The score was at a 2-2 tie until the ninth inning when St. Mary's combined two hits and a pass for the "Red". St. Mary's combined two hits and a pass for the "Red".

At all times. During the next week we won and lost encounters with Hope College. We took a 3 to 5 five-inning battle on the local lot but lost out at Rolland two days later by the score of 9 to 4. Then Alma came here and in a tight pitchers' battle, she took our team into camp by a 4 to 2 score. This was a pitching duel between Lightbody of Alma and Watson of the local team. Watson fanned ten men and Lightbody did the same to twelve. We took a single-hit from Hillside by the score of 18-10. Watson allowed only four hits but his wildness and our team's five errors allowed the Hillside aggregation to score ten runs. Kazoo scored in each of the first six innings and during this same period Hillside tallied only twice. In the next game Central Normal emerged victorious by the score of 5-3. We outhit the Normal school but their blows came at more effective times.

After this, Kazoo won from Olivet on a heavy field and then dropped games to Hillside and Alma, by scores of 7-5 and 9-2 respectively. Ypsilanti

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The 1926 track team opened its schedule with an indoor meet with Mt. Pleasant Normal. The team outran and outjumped the Normal team for a victory of 57 to 43 points. Now out of a possible twelve first went to Kalamazoo and our team appeared as if it would make a strong bid for M. I. A. A. honors.

The next meet was an outdoor one in the form of a triangular contest with Albion and Mt. Pleasant. The Kalamazoo thincats were forced to take third place in this meet. Julius Wendzel ran one of the prettiest races of the day when he won the mile. Although the weather was unfavorable, the mile covered the distance in good time and left the much touted Keyes of Albion behind. Track fans were given a rare treat when Bartlett, Albion freshman, threw the javelin 185 feet and thereby broke the Albion record by twenty-three feet. Team scores were: Kalamazoo 43, Albion 54, Mt. Pleasant 62.

The next meet was with Hillsdale and we were on the short end of a 93 to 37 score. Goofis of the invading Baptists was the outstanding star. He alone won five first places and deserves a great deal of honor. For Kalamazoo, Bridgman won first in the 440-yard dash, Wendzel won first in the mile-run and Spencer took first place in the shot put.

Kalamazoo scored 11 points and took fourth place at the M. I. A. A. track and field meet which was held at Albion.

The Kalamazoo team was considerably weakened throughout the whole season by ineligibility. Wendzel and Spencer were the outstanding performers and Norg, also, did good work.
Cross Country

With the return of three veteran runners, Captains Clark, Wendzel and Vogt, the cross country team faced last fall's schedule with great hopes. During practice sessions the first time made indicated that the team would make a strong bid for M. I. A. A. and State Honors.

The team won the M. I. A. A. Cross Country Championship with a team score of 26 points. Runners placed as follows: Julius Wendzel 1st, Thomas Clark 2nd, Burton Russell 4th, Arthur Lewis 7th, and Herbert Vogt 12th. Julius Wendzel, the winner, broke the record by 27 seconds when he ran the 4 1/2 mile course in 21 minutes and 19 seconds.

Our team also placed second in the State Meet. Runners placed as follows: Julius Wendzel 3rd, Russell 13th, Clark 16th, Vogt 23rd, and Lewis 26th.

The above named men were the letter men of the 1926 season and Julius Wendzel has been elected to succeed Captain Thomas Clark. With Wendzel as the leader we are expecting another championship team for the 1927 season.
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Sept. 12—Registration began today. The halls were filled with frightened Frosh. Sept. 14—Freshman Day proved a huge success. It helped to keep the 104 little ones from attacks of homesickness.

Sept. 15—The first chapel service was held today. The faculty marched in, in all their majesty as well as in their caps and gowns.

Sept. 16—Bus Gleason is sporting a new suit which he bought with the money received from selling chapel seats.

Sept. 21—The librarian was disturbed today by a timid knock on the library door. It was a Frosh who greeted her with "May I come in?"

Sept. 22—Annual All Girls Party.

Sept. 25—Kazoo held the Notre Dame Reserves to a no-score game today. The air was full of old Kazoo spirit for this first football game of the season.

Sept. 27—Euro rush day—parties in the morning; parties in the afternoon; parties in the evening.

Sept. 28—Alpha Sig rush day—with as many parties.

Sept. 30—Kappa rush day—more parties.

Oct. 1—Silent day, the one day in the year when the girls must be quiet.

Oct. 2—Girls' bids came out. Everyone was happy.

Oct. 3—Michigan State trims our football squad 9-0.

Oct. 8—The Y. W. C. A. gave their annual Hare and Hound chase for all new girls. The hounds caught the hares just in time to enjoy a steak roast with them.

Oct. 9—Officers left Kazoo today through the back door. Our team holds a score of 33 against their O.

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Vance Loydr—"Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote 'Trashor.'"
Don T.—"I'll tell you if you tell me who the dickens wrote 'The Tale of Two Cities.'"

Burney Bennett—"When I came on the stage the audience simply sat there—open-mouthed."
Jerry Blyes—"O nonsense, they never all yawn at once.

He staggered up the walk with a silly grin and faltering step. She saw him a block away.

"Henry, she said, 'You're drunk again.'"
"Well, if I ain't, I've spent 10 bucks for minstis!"

The instructor in accounting asked: "If you were an accountant in a business house, and a fire occurred, what is the first thing you would do?"

Knut Wicks—"Open a fire sale."

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Russey—Oh, I'll let him slide!

Bacha—John, where'd you get that ring on your nose, wearin' glasses?
John Allen—No, drinks' out of a fruit jar.

The greatest comeback in History—Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

Prof. Balch—When was the revival of learning?
"Wupsy"—The night before exams.

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A teacher had written on the back of a student's paper "Please write more legibly."
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Bill thought his gas was low, He struck a match; the tank let go—Bill sailed three miles right in the air, Three miles on a pint is pretty fair.

In the malarial swamps, chills and fever are a common and almost universal ailment. One morning at breakfast, the old farmer's son pushed back his cornies and syrup and said weakly, "Pap, my chills come on."
"No, John," asked the farmer as he briskly arose, "Waal, hold 'er just a moment, till I get the churn fixed fer ye?"

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

Oct. 10—Dr. Harper took his sociology class through the State Hospital. Wink Hollander discovered some of his relatives.

Oct. 12—We learned today from a Detroit paper that we are under the direction of "Satan's Men" who lead us to believe that "Joshua didn't swallow the whale."

Oct. 13—The Extras gave a tea dance for all girls on the campus.

Oct. 15—We had a dance in the gym this evening from 6:30 to 8:00. The gym was crowded—perhaps because it was a no-date affair and admittance only two cents.

Oct. 23—The whole college despaired for Albion today, to see our team gain a 14-13 victory.

Oct. 25—Prizes for outstanding work in different departments of the college were awarded today in a special chapel service. Fresh beat the Sophs in a Grid Contest.

Oct. 30—Homecoming Day started off with a big pep meeting at which Prexy suggested in chapel that we never again bury an animal until he is dead. R. E. aids has given us $100,000.

Nov. 1—Dr. Stetson suggested in chapel that we never again bury an animal until he is dead. R. E. Olds has given us $200,000 for a new science building.

Nov. 3—Our team went down before Hillbald today.

Nov. 5—In psychology class this morning we discovered a new football prospect. Allen Hempsey said she can throw her voice eight miles. What could she do until he is dead. R. E. aids has given us $100,000.

Nov. 8—We learned today from a Detroit paper that we are under the direction of "Satan's Men" who lead us to believe that "Joshua didn't swallow the whale."

Nov. 9—Our team went down before Hillbald today.

Nov. 11—Joseph Cooper gave the address at our Armistice Day Program. No classes after chapel! The game with Great Lakes Naval Station resulted in a score of 24-0.

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Pupil—And so Jacob went out and killed hims'self.

Teacher—Good. give another.
Pupil—Go thou and do likewise.

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CALENDAR—(Continued)
Nov. 20—Our team went to Ypsi today, score was 0-19.
Nov. 24—Tomorrow is Thanksgiving.
Nov. 29—Victory prevailed. The football banquet is postponed.
Dec. 2—Grace Hombina and Jim McDaid have left for Ann Arbor where they will attend the National Student Convention, as delegates from Kalamazoo.
Dec. 9—Drum Club presented three one-act plays.
Dec. 11—The football banquet was better than ever. Why didn't the Century dance last a hundred years?
Dec. 14—Trowbridge House was converted into a veritable medieval castle tonight for our Christmas Revels.
Dec. 16—the Christmas Carol service was given at Trowbridge.
Jan. 4—All hail for Kazoo!
Jan. 7—We played Detroit City College tonight. It was our first home basketball game. Score 28-27.
Jan. 11—Catherine Wells missed her nap today.
Jan. 14—Sherwood sleigh ride party. Poor Andy March, he just couldn't stand on his feet.
Jan. 15—Everyone was out tonight to see our team beat Hillsdale 41-20.
Jan. 19—We put Hope in the Hillsdale class. The game ended with a score of 31-20.

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Boss—Did your last employer give you a reference?
"Pink"—Yes, but it didn't seem to do any good.

Boss—What did he say?
"Pink"—He said I was one of the best men his company ever turned out.

Father—Where were you with the car last night?
"Bus" G.—Oh, just riding around with some of the boys.

F.—Well, you had better return this vanity case one of the boys left in the car.

Richard, asked the teacher suddenly, have you learned your history yet?

No, answered the idle boy, slowly, I ain't had no time for nothing but my grammar yet.

Did you know that Pharaoh's daughter was in the dairy business?

No, was she?

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CALANDAR—(Continued)

Jan. 24—Exams begin! We made our annual resolution that never again would we get behind in our work. The fellows were in uproar today. They heard that they were to wear tux to the Trowbridge House dance.

Feb. 1—Masks came out. All's well that ends well but when it doesn't end well—The Trowbridge house dances. The "tuxes" proved flattering.

Feb. 4—We trounced Alma 35-25.

Feb. 5—Jim McLaughlin decided that since the Seniors have to be quiet in chapel the Froshs should be made to likewise. Armour Tech. goes down before the Orange and Black. Score, 32-14.

Feb. 6—Annual Gingering banquet.

Feb. 8—The faculty entertained the Seniors at a dinner in Brown Hall.

Feb. 11—Dr. Hakes left for England. The student body gave him a jolly send-off.

Feb. 16—The Kalamazoo-Albion game was the most boisterously exciting game of the season. The pistol went off when the score stood 27-25.

Feb. 22—Washington Banquet, sponsored by the Kappas.

March 3—Tim Meadenberg is the 1926 Home Athlete. Hurrah for Tim!

March 5—Kazoos R. B. team placed second in M. L. A. A.

March 7—Don Hickory was chosen basketball captain for next year at a banquet given to the basketball men at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Banard.

March 8—The Kappas gave a dance for all the college girls tonight at Trowbridge House.

March 10, 11—The Drama Club presented the play "Mr. Pim Passes By."
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Two Scots were walking down the street. One picked up a half dollar. The other borrowed it to go and have his eyes tested.

Guest—What's the matter with this coffee? It looks like mud.
Waiter—Yes sir, it was ground this morning.

They’re putting red lanterns on the Golf Links now to keep the golf-bugs away. Ask Don King for particulars.

WHICH HALF?
Freshman (translating German)—"And half a man alighted from the wagon."
Jenks—What did you do in Russia?
Pope—Oh, bummed around with some Reds.

Prof. Griffith in Ec II.—Illustrate the "law of diminishing returns."
"Bill" Downey—Send a sheet to the laundry and get a handkerchief in return.
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After all you make the College. It is only by your mental growth, enrichment of life, refinement of character and high purpose that the school has any moral charter for continuance and growth. College spirit, when analyzed, is only the spirit of youth at its best—personality coming into form and power, glimpses of a domain to be conquered; responses to the best in others, past and present.

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

March 12—The Freshmen and Sophomores had a dance tonight at the Masonic Temple.
March 23—The Philos entertained the Centuries. Miss Bert's engagement to Mr. Spaulding was announced this afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Hoben.
March 24—Spring vacation. Biby left Pop with the responsibility of bathing and feeding "Clarence", her goldfish.
April 5—We are all ready for work after our twelve days' rest.
April 8—Girls' gym night.
April 10—First baseball game of the season was not played because of rain.
April 22—Baseball team left for Ypsi. Founder's Day. The Seniors appeared in their caps and gowns today. The program marked the breaking of a college tradition by honoring the men and women whose interest and perseverance made possible the founding of our college. Gaynor Club gave their home concert tonight.
April 27—First baseball game on the home field.
April 29—Glee Club home concert.
April 30—Our team met Albion today.
May 3—The members of Miss Tait's dramatics class put on three clever one-act plays.
May 4—Even May morning breakfast.
May 7—Alpha Sig dinner dance.
May 13—Friday, the 13th, but all's well. The Ypsi team came here today to show us how to play baseball. Kappa Pi dinner dance.
May 14—Eurodelphiin dinner dance.
CALeNDAR—(continued)

May 18—Oliver’s “Babe Ruth” failed to make his home run this afternoon when our team met them on our own field.

May 26—Chemistry Club picnic. Professor Smith took his class out to view the robins.

May 30—We played Alma twice today. Holiday.

June 1—Boiling Pots are out.

June 6—Final examinations. There are some things we do not prefer tested. One in our knowledge.

June 13—The three girls’ literary societies gave their spring luncheon. Senior play.

June 15—Ninety-first Annual Commencement.

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Shirley Ascherman '27 Much luck to your Roger Swift '28 I'll bet you pullled

Sierra's big assignment back - fantastic!

Mildred Phillips '29 Remember

Rupel '29 '29 - Here I don't see what

we'll do without you - wish you much

happiness and success!

Arthur Lawrence - you make a fine

companion!