Foreword

In order that the enrollment and record of events in college year may become a part of personal, lasting memory to those days passed when, with a happy semblance of life and love of literature, we have built for ourselves this monument of memories, "The Rowley Pilot." The class of 1929 offers this volume to the members of this great fellowship to review college halls in the hope that it may capture and crystallize 1929 to make an enduring monument of glowing college life.

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To J. H. B. KACON, who has given the best of self, fine gifts, his friendly to the students of Bryn Mawr College for twenty-nine years, the class of nineteen-thirty dedicates this volume in the book that it may express in some small way those students' appreciation of his great gifts.
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And I Will Make the Place of My Feet Glorious.

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In Memoriam

Dr. Earnest J. Boyle has left in the hearts of all who knew him a memory more poignant, more precious than any which mere words can express. Let us then, not transgress upon sacred ground; let us only say that he was a Man, in the truer, finest sense of the word.
Message To The Seniors
Carry On

And a Nation That Knew Not Thee Shall Run Unto Thee.

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I Have Put Away
Childish Things.

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For Where Thy Treasure Is, There
Will Thy Heart Be
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Organizations
SINCE that vague, elusive thing called "success" is not measured in college only by one's scholastic attainments, we find it quite fitting to devote a portion of this volume to the recording and recounting of extra-curricular activities in which all of us have taken part.

It is largely through these organized activities that we have experienced that element of fellowship which is so important to the realization of our collegiate desires.
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Installed as Gamma Chapter of National Eurodelphian Society, April 29, 1922

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Helen Warner

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Accompanist: Mary Louise Sales

On February 20 the girls sang at the Shrine Directors' Association of North America at Grand Rapids.

ITINERARY

March 24, Sunday Concert
April 5, Birmingham
April 6, Midland
April 7, Alma

April 19, Home Concert
May 2, Camp Custer
May 17, Allegan
Glee Club

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Y. W. C. A.

THE Y. W. C. A. played its usual dominant part in campus activities this year beginning with the Little Sister Movement. This was followed on September 30 by the management of the Y. M. C. A. of the Freshman Reception. The Hare and Hound Hunt and the Cowel Dance took place previous to robbing. The Gingling Banquet was very successful this year in Miss Dinah Bar at Anna Ashe, formerly of Gingling College, and Miss Edie Hefter, National Student Secretary, spoke. Six Lenten teas, at which the girls did hospital service work and a sleigh ride were also among the activities of the "Y" for this year.

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Membership
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Y. M. C. A.

THE Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of Lee Johnson and Bus Otis, assumed a new character this year and with plans for a widening of the scope of its activities, it enjoyed a prosperous year.

In carrying out its endeavor to create a better understanding upon the campus between faculty and student body, the Y. M. C. A. sponsored a successful Sunday afternoon Forum. Dean Severn, acting as chairman, led the discussion of many pressing and intimate campus problems.

Deposition teams have been as active as ever. Visiting a Young Peoole's meeting at Union City as well as the Danon Methodist Church are among the accomplishments of a worthy and dependable group.

The Wednesday noon luncheons also have been continued with heightened interest. The Y. M. C. A. was enabled to hear and question many eminent judges, ministers, lawyers and business men. And through this medium of noon-day luncheons, the Y. M. C. A. has accomplished the establishment of a fellowship unattainable in any other campus activity.

The Y. M. C. A., in collaboration with the Y. W. C. A., had charge of the Freshman Reception, and has sponsored several other large projects.

OFFICERS

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ELLIOTT FINLAY, (Fall Semester)
VALORUS KERRY, (Spring Semester)

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

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Drama Club

The purpose of Drama Club is to further interest and ability in theatrical work through study and practical experience in play production. The Club has had a profitable year, although the absence of the club directors, Miss Mildred Tanis, during the fall semester made play production impossible.

A one-act play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" was presented at the open meeting, November 23. Programs this year were not confined to any one phase of the theater but have included papers, talks by people in theater work, play reviews and some social evenings. "Craig's Wife" by George Kelley was the major production of the Club. Performances were given March 22 and 23. The Club and the Drama Class presented a group of one-act plays in May.

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Curtis Talbott

Rose Mary Shields
Bela Sato
Katherine Scott
Dolly Walker
Kerr Wicks

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Mildred Tanis
Prof. Milton Simpson
Prof. Thomas G. Walton
The International Relations Club

With the cooperation of the Social Science Group of the Faculty, the International Relations Club conducts each year a series of nine weekly meetings during the first half of the first and the first half of the second semesters. At these meetings lectures, papers, and news reports bearing on the subject of international relations are presented and discussed. This year the problem of International Goodwill was made the topic of the study.

Books and other material on the subject are furnished by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The group was fortunate this year in having as its guest M. de Laszlo, of Paris, France, who was lecturing in America under the sponsorship of that foundation.

Representatives were sent in April to a Model Assembly of the League of Nations at Ann Arbor.

La Conferencia Espanola

The Spanish Club which is a very young organization on the campus is made up of those people who have attained high scholarship in the study of Spanish.

The purpose of the club is to promote in its members the ability to think and speak in Spanish. The literary programs of the organization deal with phases of life in Spain, South America or Central America countries. Both the literary and business meetings are conducted in the Spanish language. Among the things which the club sponsored in the last year was a series of talks before the members of the club and the Spanish class by a group of Mexicans who talk in a very interesting manner in their native speech something of the customs and the history of their country.

New members are admitted in March. This year quite a large number were added to the ranks of the organization to participate in its work and play.

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Eva Stevenson - Secretary

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"K" Club

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Spring Semester, 1929

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TWO SPORT MEN

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Sherwood Burt—Basketball, 1; Football, 1.
Alex Angel—Basketball, 1; Football, 1.
Donald Leren—Basketball, 1; Baseball, 2.
Ray Lamb—Football, 2; Baseball, 3.
Kern Wiks—Football, 4; Track, 1.
John Kirst—Track, 1; Cross Country, 2.

ONE SPORT MEN

Cameron Marbeck—Basketball, 1.
John Steward—Basketball, 1.
Bruce Masrek—Basketball, 1.
Donald King—Football, 1.
Howard Hooer—Football, 1.
Vance Loyer—Track, 3.
Ivan Hare—Football, 1.
Lew McDougal—Football, 2.
Lyle Gillings—Cross Country, 1.
Ray Allen—Baseball, 1.
James Haines—Tennis, 2.
Harold King—Football, 1.

Thomas Hackett—Baseball, 4.
Donald Black—Football, 3.
Gordon Moore—Football, 1.
Robert Grewe—Track, 4.
Harris Burnett—Cross Country, 1.
Hubert Hill—Cross Country, 2.
Edward Thomas—Track, 1.
Leonard Fitzjohn—Cross Country, 1.
Willard Loops—Track, 2.
William Haraun—Track, 2.
Sheldon Rupert—Cross Country, 1.
Band

Under the able and aggressive direction of Professor Willis F. Dunbar, the Band had made gigantic strides during the past year. Immediately after school opened last fall, a new Sousaphone and a new euphonium were added to the equipment. Near Christmas time, uniforms were awarded every member. In the Spring, new uniforms were added to the uniforms. The purchase of the uniforms was made possible through the efforts of Mr. Olszewski, who on his own initiative collected a sum large enough for the purpose from the leading business men of Kalama. Mr. Rosenbaum of the Kalama Grain Store Company very liberally offered to make the uniforms at cost. To these men and all the others who gave so generously, the Band gives its heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

The Band played at all of the athletic contests during the year, and we might say with all modesty, outshine any other band in the M.I.A.A.

Several concerts were given during the year, as well as appearances in student assembly which were all well received.

With the momentum already started, the Band has much in store for it in the years to come.

Officers for this year were:

**DIRECTOR**

WILLIAM F. DUNBAR

**PRESIDENT**

EDWARD C. THOMAS

**DRUM MAJORS**

MILTON GRANDBOIS

The personnel follows:

**TRUMPETS**

Edward Thomas
Willard Loepper
Lyle Nelson

**CORNETS**

Franklin Kozel

**HORN**

Frank Towner

**BARITONE**

Darwin Mead

**CLARINETS**

Elmer Durstewitz
Edward Kissel

**SAXOPHONES—SAX**

Roscoe Snyder
George Travis
Howard Frost
Giles Hafner

**SAXOPHONES—ALTO**

Russell White

**SAXOPHONES—TENOR**

F. C. Adams

**MELODEON**

Orlo Sweg

**TENOR**

Lowman Cook

**TROMBONES**

Robert Bowman

Charles Cross

Robert Neff

Percussion:

Curtis Sabo

Bassoon:

Lloyd Martin

Robert Shier

Baritone:

Leonard Bradford

Raymond Fox

Jack Holden

Clarence Carothers
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. The purpose of the club is four-fold: to stimulate interest in research work in Chemistry; to stimulate interest in commercial work in Chemistry; to give students of Kalamazoo College different phases of Chemistry, other than those in the class room; and to get the point of view of others through lectures, discussions, and literature. However, the Chemistry Club is also interested in all forms of allied scientific work.

The club holds regular meetings twice a month through the year. At each of these meetings, some valuable and interesting contribution is made, either by members of the College or some outside speaker interested in scientific work. We have had some very interesting lectures this year. Dr. Housekirk gave his famous lecture on bird migration; Mr. Smith, who was the first President of the Chemistry Club and who is now Professor of Physical Chemistry, lectured on the structure of matter; Professor Acker gave an interesting account of the proceedings of the 1928 American Chemical Institute; Charles Back demonstrated and explained the electrical reproduction of sound; F. Schaeffer of the American Sign Company demonstrated glass blowing.

It is interesting to note that in 1920, 15 students founded the Chemistry Club and now, eight years later, there are twenty present student members, while over eighty students in the Chemistry and Physics departments have joined the club during their college years.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester, 1928

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ORRIS SWEET

Vice-President

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Secretary-Treasurer

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Publicity Manager

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Ms. L. E. Pronger

Prof. L. E. Smith

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Balch Hill

Evelyn Johnson

Vance King

John Kooter

Donald Larson

Charles Back

Clara Balch

Mildred Dueser

Dale Collings

Sylvia Glaum

Phyllis Simpson

Dale Swag

Frank Trowder

Nelson Wade

Curt Wagner

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Pi Kappa Delta

OFFICERS

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HARVEST HOFSTRO

Vice-President
MARY HURR

Secretary-Treasurer
RAYMOND FOX

MEMBERSHIP

Mae Bradford  Le Moyne Newton  Royal Gibson  Thomas Polkard
Mary Dunn  Dorothy Wesselius  Charles Johnson  Prof. H. D. Miller
Ann Eun Dunning  Tom Anthony

The following received first degree (Fraternity) in Pi KAPPA DELTA:

Mae Bradford  Mary Dunn  Le Moyne Newton  Dorothy Wesselius
Tom Anthony  Royal Gibson  Edward Laulli  Thomas Polkard

The following received second degree (Proficiency):

Professors Miller and Simpson  Mary Schmidt  Elizabeth Smith  Charles Johnson
Myra Smith and Ann Eun Dunning

Raymond Fox was awarded third degree (Honor).

Women's Debate Squad

Mae Bradford  Le Moyne Newton  MARY SCHMIDT
Mary Dunn  DOROTHY WESSELIUS

WOMEN'S DEBATES

KAZOO VS. ALABAMA—1928
Mae Bradford  Dorothy Wesselius  Le Moyne Newton
Mary Dunn

KAZOO VS. ALBION—1928
Mary Schmidt  Elizabeth Smith

Mary Schmidt  Elizabeth Smith

Mary Dunn  Dorothy Wesselius
**Men's Debate Squad**

Tom Anthony  
Stanley Reck  
Raymond Fox

Royal Gibson  
Charles Johnson  
Edith Lauth

**Men's Debates**

Kazo vs. Howe—Out  
Ed Lauth  
Royal Gibson  
Paul Wallendorf

Kazo vs. Olney—Out  
Tom Anthony  
Charles Johnson  
Raymond Fox

Kazo vs. Mt. Pleasant—Out  
Royal Gibson  
Ed Lauth  
Myra Smith

Kazo vs. Ypsilanti—Out  
Tom Anthony  
Charles Johnson  
Raymond Fox

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**Fellowship Forum**

This organization is the latest on our campus and one of the most interesting since it enables a new phase in the college program. Over twenty students gladly joined the Forum to profit by the fellowship in inspiration, discussion and participation in topics of keen interest. Membership is not confined to those who are preparing while in college for careers in the ministry or the religious educational field—but it is open to all who desire to consider the principles and ethics of Christianity.

The meetings are the more profitable because of a varied membership concerned with every established religious thought and principle, church administration, comparative religions, status of Christianity in foreign countries and religious educational programs in our country.

The college bulletin has always given one aim of the institution, no training in religious thought and principles, and the new Fellowship Forum is carrying this phase of the college's purpose to the best of its ability.

In the adopted aim of the organization, this statement is made:

"The purpose of this organization is to promote interest in Christian service among the students of Kalamazoo College and through fellowship gather sufficient cooperation for those interested in this phase of education."

As the purpose of this organization is for fellowship and discussion, the name shall be Fellowship Forum."
Oratory

STATE CONTEST

Miss Ann Eva Dunning, "This Jargoning World," was second place.
Mr. Thomas Pollard, "A Crusade for Peace," failed to place in first three.

PROVINCIAL PI KAPPA DELTA'S CONTEST AT YPSILANTI

Miss Dunning, (same oration), placed third.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

PI KAPPA DELTA TOURNAMENT

Miss Harriet Hosking, "Censorship as a Means of Advertising," was first place.
Mr. Teo Anthony, "Dry Propaganda," placed third.

Coach, Prof. Milton Simpso
Recognition

Of the unheralded heroes of the court, the gridiron, the diamond, and the track, we deem it a pleasure to pay just tribute. Their endeavors in the field of athletics are as vigorous, as earnest, as unselfish as those of the actual participants. To them is due a share of the glory of victory and the confidence of defeat.

To them the students of the college should extend the hand of gratitude.
Varsity Football

If football season of 1928 has prospects of being a mediocre one as the letter was reporting to Coach Chester Barnard only numbered seven and added to this pre-season training was cut down to a few days so that the football machine that journeyed to Michigan State for the first encounter could not, of necessity, be a well-running unit. Added to this, the Spartans had a month's training put away under their new Coach, Harry Hinkle. The Hornets were defeated by a large score and returned to Kalama as with nearly half the team on the enthusiastic list, McDonald, Hornet guard, stood out in this game like a beacon-light and his ability was praised in sport columns throughout the state.

A call for new men to report was issued and with those of the regulars who were back in uniform, they faced Hillside on the local field on Homecoming Day with the odds against them as Hillside had a 12-6 victory registered the year previous and most of their veterans were back. But the Hornets showed a marvelous brand of ball and had the game sewed up (6-0) until the final four minutes when Hillside equalized. Hinkle made the Kanoos score with a deep pass from Lamb. Hillside's opportunity to be equalized when Ponsky fell on a Hornets' blocked punt after it had bounded beyond the goal line. McDonald, Wicks, Johnson, and King were Tottas in the line for Kalama.

The eleven went to Flint October 20 to battle General Motors Tech. Flint is shown the home town turn how it is done in Kalamazoo. Davis plugged and churned the line for the Hornet score and Lamb's passing was accurate and the distance a mere twenty-eight yards. A pass and three kicks carried the pigskin over for the points which tied the game 6-6. Kalama now should have won this game as they made 17 first downs to Flint's 4, but inability to score when within the opponent's ten-yard line and a multitude of dis-heartening penalties deprived them of anything but a tie.

Moore at end, Black at half and Davis and Lamb scrambled in this encounter. Albion was played at Albion the following week and departed Squad Kantor in for a bad beating because of Albion's surprise victory of 20-0 over Michigan State after the latter had lacerated the Hornets so mercilessly. But Kantor, accompanied by the band and many fans threw a scare into the overconfident enemy and they had only a 60 lead at the end of the half with the Hornets beginning to outplay them. In the final half the Hornets and Gold found the Kanoos line impregnable and resorted to punting at which they excelled. It worked and brought the ball deep into Hornet territory from where Lightsey scored on short pass and backs. As the gun garked Burrows snatched an Albion pass and had a clear field but stumbled after thirty yards and was downed. Individual honors went to all the Hornets. Weeks, Black and McDonald continued their steady play and Don King was a constant threat in the Albion offense. The final score was Albion 14, Kantor 0.

Oliver went down before an enraged Hornet, 18-14, on the local field the following week. It was a game replete with tackling. Neither team scored in the first quarter. In the second quarter Blackey curled around an Oliver fumbled kick behind the goal line. Johnson made the second Kalamazoo tally when he snatched a long pass from "Leggo" Lamb out of the ambush on the famous "197" play and scored with two Oliverians blocking him. In the third quarter Oliver passed the sudden pigskin for 82 yards, but they could not score. In the final stanza Lamb took a bullet pass from Burrows and side-slipped for Kalamazoo's final score. Then Oliver went wild and scored two touchdowns. Burrows fumbled on his 20 yard line and Oliver recovered. Hawley missed a pass over the goal line to Fyffe and another a moment later to Lenox for the extra point. Bernos made the second one possible when he raced 80 yards with a Hornet fumble before the "Killer Kid", McDonald, chased
him into the turf after an Olympic sprint. But Hawley again tossed a pass to Leman near the goal line as the game ended. The King brothers, both injured, nevertheless played a hard aggressive game. Schrader was back in the lineup for the first time since his Michigan State injury. Milonald, Johnson, Wicks, and Davis also featured.

The Hornets chalked up another win at Holland the following week when Hope College was defeated 7-0. A gombo gridiron hampered both teams but the Hornets garnered seven first downs in the first half. In the second part of the final

half Barrows pulled a "Will-O-The-Wisp" around end for a 36 yard gain. "Peachy" Black added twelve more. Two plays later McDonald and Berland opened a hole and Barrows went thru for the winning tally. Johnson place-kicked the extra point. The Hornet aerial attack netted 103 yards. Black was carried from the field with a twisted ankle. Johnson, Berland, McDonald, Davis, and Barrows showed to good advantage.
Varsity Basketball

The basketball season of 1928-29 was the reverse of the 1927-28 season when the Horsetquoter won the M. I. A. A. championship with an all-veteran squad. Captain E. A. Scherer was the only veteran returning to Coach Bernard this year and around him an all-sophomore squad had to be built and a new system of play incorporated. Nevertheless, the Horsetquoters lost to a fair start but ineligibility at the midway hit the team hard. Competition was especially strong this year and the Horsetquoters won but five out of seventeen contests but the games lost were not all by slender margins.

The first game of the season was played with Grand Rapids Junior College there, and the latter won 25-22 in the final few minutes of play. Last year's veterans made up of the Alumni team then faced the varsity here, and finding their championship form won 25-17. The Horsetquoters then invaded Flint and turned in their first win over the General Motors Tech team. The champion Detroit "Y" team won with their following night in Detroit and they won 31-18.

The following week the varsity opened their M. I. A. A. schedule with a 25-23 victory over the favored Hilldale squad in a thrilling game. Burrowes, the sophomore "waiter" rated as the opposition for thirteen points and was the big star in the combination seemed to have hit its stride in this game and the Detroit sophomores, Munseck and Burrowes hung up 24 points between them. The following week the Horsetquoters chalked up their third consecutive win with a revenge victory over Junior College of Grand Rapids 30-29. It was an overtime game, Captain Scherer sinking the winning tally. He was also high point man with twelve markers.

In the game at Albion the Horsetquoters lost a heart-breaker 26-29 to the all veteran Albion nine which incidentally went through the season undefeated to cap the M. I. A. A.

A. A. postman. Captain Scherer led his team with seven baskets and won his right to as all M. I. A. A. berth in this game alone. His stellar work shaded everyone on the court. The following evening Kalamazoo lost a close guarding, rough game at Alma 14-17. The Horsetquoters seemed burned out probably because of their thrilling game the night before.

The following week the varsity went to East Lansing to battle Michigan State, which bowed of a win over the Michigan Varsity quarter, winners of the "Big Ten" title. The Horsetquoters played wonderful ball and had the Spartans tied at half time 12-12. In the final stanza, State injured fresh material and forged ahead to a 30-22 win. It was a notable game and Burrowes led the attack with half his team's total points. Returning home the varsity faced Hope in an M. I. A. A. game without the services of the stellar Burrowes who was lost to the team for the rest of the season. They lost 22-24 in a body contested game. Three nights later they scored another win over Flint Tech 30-28. Berland guard, nosed the winning marker from the middle of the floor. Albion then came here for a return game and romped to a 35-21 victory. Scherer again led the Albion defense for nine points but his teammates could not break away with him. Hope won 28-20 in the return game at Hope and it marked the first time in ten years that the Dutchmen held a double win over Kalamazoo. The Horsetquoters checked a victory at Oliver 36-28 with Murdock, Angel and Berland leading the scoring. The big thrill of the year was the overtime game here with Alma on Washington's birthday. Kalamazoo led the way up to the final gun neither team could break thru until with seconds to go, Brown of Alma tried a long shot and it bounded thru the circle for the score that cinched the game 26-25. In the final game of the year played at Hilldale, the Dukes scored revenge for the defeat handed them by the Horsetquoters early in the season. They placed stellar ball and led by Rettig, leading M. I. A. A. scorers, they won 24-17. Larsen was the only Horsetquoter to garner more than one basket.

Though the basketball season of 1928-29 was not the best one in this sport in Kalamazoo College, the sophomores material developed this year along with the stel-
Freshmen running up should carry Kalamazoo far in next years tilts.

Captain Schier, who was chosen all-state guard is the only veteran lost thru graduation. "Wurzel" Burrows, who is captain-elect is one of the best sophomore players ever developed here. Mundell or the "Derby"," Burrows's running mate is one of the fastest men in M. I. A. basketball. "LilJohnny" Stroh, Vicksburg's own, gave plenty of promise of holding his own in next years tilts. Boland, sophomore guard is a rugged, capable player and reminds the fans of that prolific guard of recent years, Jack Berry. Angel of Chippewa, was a steady, dependable center forward or guard. Hackney or Larson handled the pivot position throughout the season and gave a good account of themselves. All these latter men will be back next season with the exception of Schier who has been a class A player all thru his four years of competition.

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Kalamazoo
Opponents 442

Varsity Baseball

COACH Chester Bernhard called baseball candidates to report for practice toward the end of March. Veterans to report were Howard, Lamoroux, and Davis, of last year's infield; Captain Pete Watson and Larson pitchers; Lamb and Townsend catchers; Johnson and Allen firstbasemen. These players formed the nucleus of the team that won the M. I. A. championship in 1927 and with the addition of several promising recruits Kalamazoo College enjoyed another successful year on the diamond.

In the first encounter at South Bend with Notre Dame, Watson allowed but four hits while the Hornets were gathering five off the arms of Donohue but the Irish won 5-0. It was one of the best games of the year. Two days later the Barndons tried to Lansing and lost to the hard-hitting Spartans 10-4. Larson, was on the mound for Kalamazoo during the first seven innings. Michigan State checked up eight hits against five for Kalamazoo.

The M. I. A. L. I. D. was held off the following week at Holland when Watson let the Dutchmen down with three scattered singles in a superb game which Kalamazoo won 18-1 being credited with thirteen safe batters. Johnson and Davis had perfect days at the plate with those hits: Stone. Pete lost a heart-breaker at Albion when he let the "Kangaroo" down with one more hit and then saw his game lost 5-4 mainly thru errors of his team mates. It was close to a no hit game and the press featured Watson.

The Hornets came back rejuvenated the following week and lacertated Oliver
22-4. They had a hitting holiday garnering 24 hits. Hope came to Kalamanoo for the return game and lost 2-1. Hope made four hits and Kalamanoo three. It was a pitcher's battle. Kalamanoo turned in another win at Hilldale 6-4 when Watson pitched another three-hit game in the double header at Alba the following week. Alba won the opener 7-6 although out-hit 9-6. In the second game the Hornets behind Watson's stellar pitching scored a shutout 10-0. Pool had another one hit game here especially noteworthy as it was his second trip to the mound in the same day.

Playing at home the following week Oliver was again beaten 14-3. Then Alba invaded College Field and won 3-1. Goldie hit a homer with one on base. In the next game Pool starred again with his straight pitching the Dales collecting but four hits and Kalamanoo won 8-0. In the Field Day games at Alba, the Hornets were eliminated in the first game with Alba 7-4. It witnessed the first time all year a team had registered nine runs off Watson's slants. In the final game with the Alumni, graduation week, the old timers came thru with a 7-6 victory. Foster allowed the variety but two hits. Sprague of the Cleveland Americans played with the Alumni.

The Hornets won seven and lost seven games for a 500 season average. They were third in the association race and fourth in every game. The opposition could collect but forty-two hits in fourteen games which speaks volumes for the high caliber of the Hornet hurling staff.

Johnson, Lauf, Howlett, and Davis were the heavy hitters for Kalamanoo and the first three will be in the lineup in 1929. Other names now expected to return are Allen and Lauf. Watson who is signed for a big league try-out will leave a
Tennis 1928

THE tennis team for 1928 had a very fine season. Although losing two men from the team of the previous year, new recruits were selected to play with Capt. Yonkers, Hill and Huizinga.

Three M. I. A. A. colleges were played—Kalamazoo defeated Albion 4-2, Hope 8-2, and then fell before Hillsdale, M. I. A. A. champions, winning but two matches in their five. Several other practice meets were also scheduled.

At the field day meet, held at Albion, the doubles team, composed of Yonkers and Huizinga, fought their way to the finals, defeating the strong Oliver team, but only to lose to Hillsdale.

The team consisted of Captain Yonkers, Brenner, Hill, Huizinga and Wolfe. The outlook for the coming year is by no means bad, though Yonkers and Brenner will be lost through graduation. Huizinga was elected to succeed Captain Yonkers for the coming season.

Cross Country 1928

KALAMAZOO College still reigns supreme among M. I. A. A. schools in Cross Country running. The past three seasons have been championship ones and the outlook for 1928 is exceptionally bright. When school began last fall, the call for Cross Country men was given and a team was rounded into shape.

Although H. Hill and Capt. "Osborne" Kueutra were the only remaining men from last year's championship team, the new men showed exceptional ability and a well-balanced team was put in the field.

At the State meet the team forced to run in snow and mud that was ankle deep. Conditions made the time rather slow, but Kalamazoo placed five men in the first twenty-one. Capt.-eject Gildings proved his ability by capturing fourth place while Burnett and Capt. Kueutra finished close behind, getting 9th and 11th places.

The M. I. A. A. meet was held at Albion and the day of the meet was very disagreeable. In a driving rainstorm and running through a sea of mud, the Kalamazoo team successfully defended its championship against Albion, Alma and Hope. The team placed six men in the first twelve places. Gildings again proved his merit by winning the run with Burnett and Hill close at his heels. Capt. Kueutra finished fifth with Corp and Thompson eighth and twelfth.

Kueutra is the only Senior on the championship team, so that with the return of the men next fall and the Freshman team, Kalamazoo may look forward to a favorable season next year. Capt.-eject Gildings and H. Hill, members of the last two championship teams, should be able, with the help of the others returning and new men to bring another championship to Kalamazoo College.
Varsity Track

The 1928 track squad made a fine showing, winning the majority of their meets. Only nine eligible "K" men reported from the versatile squad of the year previous, but these included Green, javelin ace; Thomas, half-miler; Wendzel All-M.I.A.A. distance star; Paule Watson, high jump and javelin; Smulkenkist, dash and relay specialist; Loyter, M.I.A.A. dash man, one of the best in Michigan; Johnson, weight man; Hawkins, weight; and Clark, distance runner.

In the first meet with Albion, M.I.A.A., champs, which was held here, the Hornets lost 23-38. The Albionites had a well balanced squad and had strong entries in all events. Loyter and Smulkenkist starred for Knox.

In the next meet the following week the Hornets reversed the decision and administered a stinging defeat to the invading Wooden Shoes from Hope College, 78-51.

It was a perfect day and the Hornets shone in every event. Several of the new men out for track came thru with cheering wins. These included, Wicks in the discus, Swift, Lammoreaux, and Kietter.

The following week, May 26, witnessed another Hornet victory when the local thin-clad buzzed around the Hilldale invaders and raised山谷 on them for a one-sided win, 82-49. The entire squad was at its best. Johnson was an easy first in the weights and the dash men held their own in every event. Dusterwitz placed in the pole vault. In the distance events, Wendzel led the field.

In the other meet prior to the M.I.A.A. field day at Albion, Grand Rapids Junior College fell before the Hornets on College Field in an easy win.

The annual Field day meet held at Albion in which all the M.I.A.A. colleges participated, ended with Albion taking the gentleman and the Hornets in runner-up berth as was the case the year previous.

Captain Wendzel again was high point man in the long-winded events and Loyter and Smulkenkist led the dash men in hanging up the markers. Watson rounded out his fourth year as a four letter man, starring in baseball, basketball, baseball and track. He is versatile in everything and perhaps the leading athlete ever to represent Kalamazoo College. Loyter was elected captain for 1929 and well deserves the honor. Besides Loyter, Green, Thomas, Kietter, Johnson, are expected back. Loop and Hidaway, the latter a pole vault champion, are counted on to augment the 1929 squad. They both featured in 1927, but were out of competition in 1928.
Freshman Football

ALTHOUGH the Freshmen was only half the number of scheduled games, Kalamazoo might well be proud of its yearlings. The Freshmen played two games away and two at home, winning and losing one of each. The season opened with a spirited contest against the second-year men, in which the “Fresh” were victorious. The next game was played at Grand Rapids where the Freshmen took on the strong Grand Rapids Junior College. The superior weight of the Rapidians inside the game a very one-sided contest and the game ended with Kalamazoo on the short end of the score. In this game Jackson of Detroit Northwestern received a broken ankle which kept him from further competition during the season. It is hoped, however, that he will be able to present himself as varsity material next year. The next game was played against Hope Fresh at home. In this game the Kalamazoo Fresh came into their own. Captain Dohr and “Rabbit” Bect were the outstanding backfield men while the Nebholz brothers starred on the line. For the first time since the Freshmen Freshman football team was formed Leiser, the Valley freshman fullback, was played outstandingly. While Kloe and Dall played unusually well, Lewis received a bad ‘Charles-Horse’ and was forced to sit out the bench during the final period. For the final game of the season the Kalamazoo Freshman met the Hillsdale Fresh to play off the M.I.A.A. championship. Hillsdale was determined and they played true to form. In the first period Captain Dohr was taken from the game because of an injury to his back. Lewis, because of his bad leg, was unable to play his usual game. In the final period Bect leaped high into the air to snare a pass and make the only score against Hillsdale for the season. The game ended with Hillsdale leading by a comfortable margin.

Freshman Basketball

The Freshman basketball squad had a very successful season this year, winning all but the final game of the season, and taking M.I.A.A. Freshman championships. The team was well balanced. There were no individual stars but the team worked as a unit. They played a slow game but showed plenty of snap. Their passes were snappy and accurate, making the game interesting to a spectator. Every man had to fight to keep his position as there were substitutes always ready to take his place. The starting line-up usually consisted of Maynard Shinn at center and Ralph Shaw at right forward, Captain Bect at left forward, Bect at left guard, and Knight at right guard. Bowman, Shinnick, Dehong, Loveland, Adams, and Weesel also deserve honorable mention.

Members of the year’s Freshman squad should capably fill the vacancies in next year’s varsity team.
Rejoice with them that rejoice
Weep with them that weep
JUST INCIDENTALLY —

Remember "Clothesline" forgetting this once a month in honor of our main mentor.

Dedicated to our gridiron heroes.

EXTRA! TROWBRIDGE LASSIES TAKE UP THE FINE ART OF SKATING — "TROTTER".

HERE'S WHAT WAS LEFT OVER

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Calendar

Sept. 11—All the boys and girls in town
    Register for cap and gown.
Sept. 17—The Freshmen in both fun and fun,
    The greatest Freshmen ever seen.
Sept. 18—Those who wrecked our new "Y"
    Are now examined for a "Y.
Sept. 19—Once again we start to pray
    The same old hymn in the same old way.
Sept. 20—The barns and hounds go out for fun
    With a lunatic whooper and a little boa.
Sept. 28—With smiles and tears and much schmoozing
    Each sophomore girl joins her society.
Sept. 29—Higher mathematics. Oh what a fate
    100 at Michigan State.
Oct. 1—To each freshman girl a cordial greeting
    When the Euros had their open meeting.
Oct. 2—A sirocco tea dance by Alpha Sigma.
    With food and music and fun and jigs.
Oct. 3—The Kappa's tea in gold and green
    Was the most tea I've ever seen.
Oct. 4, 5, 6—For three whole days the girls did rush
    Until there came the Tuesday's boop.
Oct. 6—The teas had a dance as jolly
    That night the boys were just a silly.
Oct. 10—Each girl to-day her preference told
    Oh brown, or green, or blue, and gold.
Oct. 13—Football with Hillsdale ended a tie
    While old grads shivered away a sigh.
Oct. 15—Teachers parted at Williams Hall
    With smokes and stories, and that ain't all.
Oct. 17—You'll never dream it wasn't going
    When Gaynor girls began to sing.
Oct. 19—A Friday dance with lots of rain
    But we endured it in the rain.
Oct. 20—Flint was the football destination
    Where 20th saw indignation.
Oct. 21—Helen, the president, served cake and tea
    For Gaynor girls at hall party there.
Oct. 25—Twas on this day that Bumble and Ruth
    Were compassed for a month.
    What did they do? Just had some fun
    And ending told the dean the truth.
Oct. 26—A pep meeting to try our fame
    "Twas the day before the Albion game.
Oct. 27—We wouldn't lose yet loss we did
    14-0 on Albion's grid.
Oct. 29—Day teachers wrestled with Mother Goose.
    They scorned war prisoners—now what the decease?
Oct. 31—A Halloween party for Big and Read's
    With stories so spooky and mystical deeds.
College Calendar
(Continued)

Nov. 3—Eddie Schier and Kenneth Wicks and Colin Hackney too
Showed Oliver they could win
When fighting for Kansas.

Nov. 7—The Kappa Pledges join the crew
At a formal dinner and theatre too.

Nov. 10—We hoped at Holland and hoped in vain.
But the war-like Dutchmen were round marred.

Nov. 11—Armistice came this year on Sunday.
College students paraded (?) Monday.

Nov. 12—No head! no heart! no warmth for a week,
The bells exploded and spewed a leak.

Nov. 14—The Kappas gave a party for the college.
When every Fresh showed temper tantrums knowledge.

Nov. 16—Dr. Boles on the Annex driving his horse,
By Dr. Prenger wasn't arrested.

Nov. 17—Though rainy weather, our team did win,
While Alma boys fought so like six.

Nov. 26—All co-eds went to the banquet for Goblins,
For the football Stagg banquet promised no mingling.

Dec. 8—The wearers of the k, a peppy party flung.
We dared not let the memories die, and Fandey felt young.

Dec. 15—Christmas joys for each girl's society,
When merry youngsters stole our propriety.

Dec. 17—The Trooshridge girls with lifted voice,
Because of the season sung to rejoice.

Dec. 19—Christmas is coming, we shall hear hush,
We're giving books for Pa and Ma.

Jan. 3—Back again to "Home" and "Bill."
Classes start on Colitch Hill.

Jan. 12—Hillside and Hornets battle began.
A pretty close struggle, but Kalamazoo won.

Jan. 16—Basketball, Oliver
Did we win? Yes, you bet.

Jan. 21—Y girls to Centennial with shoe-string shrug,
But kickers and runners were remembered for days.

Jan. 22—Dr. Johnson walked on Allston a bit plenty of ice,
Omi girls got in late, and that wasn't nice.

Jan. 23—The Phiols had another dinner,
No wonder boys don't get no thinner.

Jan. 25—Again in the gym we students cavorted,
A whooping big time by all was reported.

Jan. 27—In melodious concert, we brand our hard play,
The tunes were remembered for many a day.

Jan. 28—A letter to the folks on Sunday,
"We have won, expect on Monday."

Feb. 5—Classes again. We did get thrsh.
We can sleep again till papers come due.

Feb. 6—Huge spring Finals, so they say.
For it doomed the Hornets on windy day.
College Calendar
(Continued)
Feb. 8—"What's wrong with this pitcher?" asks Polly the Swede.
At seeing a snapshot of Vance and Bill Mead.
Feb. 9—Townsend broke flag a formal.
A break for all the cheeks from Normal.
Feb. 14—Again we celebrate Valentine Day.
The same red hearts in the same old way.
Feb. 22—No school to-day "Case George was born,
To leave our books our rolls were two.
Feb. 23—A trio from Williams with patterns were indiscreet.
So went back to home folks with Alba Oh, so neat.
Feb. 25—As Washington's birthday came round once more,
We had a banquet and dances galore.
Mar. 13—Sherwoods and Centurys had a smoker,
And called each Pols a dirty bloke.
Mar. 22—Ruth in Craig's wife, performed so well,
We all agreed it was the smell.
Mar. 24—Bill's Hall boys pour at a tea so wet,
Dear Serret hasn't recovered yet.
Mar. 29—April 9—Vacation comes again in spring.
When Perugia's frogs begin to sing,
We all go home and have a sting.
For Myers Smith's bell has ceased to ring.

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Apr. 11—The Junior Fonic posters foretell
The Drama will soon have cause to expel.
Apr. 13—The Junior dance is all their glory,
But to three of the boys it's an unknown story.
Apr. 18—A baseball, I guess we kinda don't rate.
That is at least, with Michigan State.
Apr. 19—Race and Coronet go hand in hand,
But squalling babies can't understand.
Apr. 22—The seniors all in hib and tucker
Are guests of the faculty at supper.
In special chapel we honor our Founders,
While in rev caps and gowns the dear seniorsfounder.
Apr. 23—Whitman and Williams in concert glory,
Fight for their home—to win the story.
Apr. 26—A president we to-day elect,
And then we too a queen select.
Apr. 27—A ball session in the old ladies home,
They'd gape if they thought nice boys could rove.
Apr. 28—Get out the band for Johnny Serial,
Kinda small and loud.
May 3—The glee club moral in borrowed array,
Sing gleefully in each songster's way.

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May 4—The Phillies eavort at Springtime ball
Not like a college broad at all
May 7—Our parents meet our teachers dear,
To them our status is now more clear.
May 8—Mamis come to each society,
And Co-eds act with all propriety.
May 10—At last the day of the big election,
We all went crazy about the selection.
May 11—The Roses ring their yearly insulin,
In times the boys look quite abnormal.
May 13—Boys tonight all studied history,
Kings and queens and postcard mystery.
May 15—Again the damskins give some plays,
They worked so hard for days and days.
May 18—To one was the dance of Century Fashion,
Wonder if they acted with all decorum?
May 20—May Fair—musical—Maypole—dancing,
May Queen—upper—silly prancing.
May 24—Freshmen and Sophomors give their party together,
What do they care for inclement weather?
May 25—This, the dance of Alpha Sig.
At Maple Hill went over big.
May 29—No Sherwood landed this year in jail,
As a result of drinking pure ginger ale.

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HUMOR
Fritz Wollf was giving a solo, when this was overheard.
Dowenberg: "Gee, don’t he wear nervous?"
Ruth: "Don’t be silly, he’s been on the concert stage for years."
Dowenberg: "Yeh? Then what’s his hand shaking for?"

Dr. Pranger: "Do these fine trees belong to the alumni family?"
Jetty: "Gosh, no! They belong to the college!"

Blanche: "Did you ever break a date?"
Ruth: "Have I! Every one I’ve ever gone out with.

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June 1—The Kappa Sig s peppy dance.
June 3—Fellow all came in cut-rate pants.
June 5—Day senior, Donald King.
     flew too low and lost a wing.
June 15—Society Alumni back to eat.
     These old grads sure do look neat.
June 16—Baccalaureate for all on Sunday.
     To prepare for "quit" for Seniors on Monday.
June 17—Commencement today, our 93rd.
     Educated? Why that's absurd.
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     While passing here, please shed a tear.
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HUMOR

Audrey: "The gobins will get you!"
Burrnagas (at the age of 11): "No, they won't.
I've already agreed with the Third Ward Alley Rats to play fullback for 'em."

A Scotchman in planning his new house left
the roof off one room.
A friend asked the reason for this.
"Oh, that's the shower-bath," replied the
Scotchman.

"I hear that Knox won an endurance driv-
ing contest last week. How did it happen?"
"Oh, he was looking for a place to park
on the campus."

Father (over long distance): "Hello, Ster-
ling. Why did you flunk your examination in
Rhetoric?"
Sterling: "Can't hear you, father."
Father: "I say, Sterling, couldn't you pass
that examination?"
Sterling: "I can't hear you, father."
Father: "I say, Sterling, do you need any
money?"
Sterling: "Yes, sir. Send me fifty dollars,
father."

Mr. Roper: "Is that your cigarette case?"
Brise: "Go ahead, Dad, you saw it first."

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"You can't thank me, professor, I'm in-
sane."

Servant: "The doctor's here; Sir!"
Absent-minded Professor: "I can't see him.
Tell him I'm sick."

Colin: "I am very happy as a result of the
Dramatic show last night."
Mary: "Did you have a leading part?"
Colin: "No, I was the prompter."

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