FOREWORD

In this, the Boiling Pot of 1935, the Staff has tried, not only to portray the more important events of the college year, but also to show some of the beauty that is Kalamazoo. After all, the College exists much in the city, but the city grows up around its nucleus, and the name of this book, "Boiling Pot," is a translation of the Indian name "Kalamazoo," which was given to the beautiful valley in which the city is built and which the College overlooks from the western edge.
DEDICATION

To HERBERT LEE STITSON

who has grown old in the service of youth, who has become an integral part of Rollins College through his many years of faithful service in its behalf; a man endowed with talents that long and tirelessly have been turned to working for the benefit of the college and its students; whose efforts in our behalf have won our admiration as well as commanding our esteem and have caused us to delight in doing whatever we can to honor him; do we respectfully dedicate this volume as an expression of our deepest regard for him.
Message to Faculty

To you in whom is entrusted the difficult task of transforming and from innocent High School students into men and women capable of taking positions of responsibility in this hard, old world, too, the student of Kalamazoo College, express our heartfelt gratitude.

ALLAN HANSON, Ph.D.
President
Professor of Sociology
IN MEMORIAM

In the passing of Prof. Harvey D. Miller, death took from our midst a scholarly gentleman and a patrician teacher. Enthusiastically and conscientiously striving to promote the progress of his university, he became their friend and was a monument to their memory after his short year as the faculty of our college.

Being a counselor himself, Prof. Miller promoted the life of Kalama College with the members of the faculty classes to teachers. His efforts and friendships, however, were not confined to members of the faculty class. His work as director of the Kalama College Negro Athletic Club, and his words of encouragement to their under him, made him a real figure in our college life and to the esteem of the members of the student body.

HARVEY D. MILLER, M. A.
Message to Seniors

To you who will carry the banner of Kalamazoo College to still greater glory in the years to come, we express our thankfulness at having known you during those happy years together and extend our best wishes for unbounded success in after life.
Autobiography of “Nineteen Thirty, Sr”

PREFACE

History is the memory record of creative activities—and, as such, I publish a survey of the remarkable events of our college years, 1926-1929. One aim of this “biographical” history is to make the reader and others more aware of the history of Alma College, to satisfy a curiosity about our Alma years, and to stimulate our memories in the form of those who made it. Proceed, therefore, to learn of my activities, and share with me the deep experience of those four seasons in the pursuit of happiness and knowledge in the best of Alma Manor.

I realize the history of the world is marked by that of Alma—yet that the evolution of the greatness and goodness claimed by every class has to be shared. With the purpose this college (first and last) is destined to serve on the intellectual, spiritual, social and material plane, I record the history of the class of Nineteen Thirty; Sr. in some detail.

CHAPTER ONE—THE FRESHMAN: 1926-27

On September 12, 1926, I was one of the 110 newly-widened men who passed through the main entrance of their alma mater, the Alma College. These men, we were told, were the future of the nation, the world and Alma College and that the Alma future would be the alma mater of America.

The total concept of which we were admitted, was partially characterized by the friendly reception we enjoyed at the hands of our faculty members, all with their bright and big smiles, and blue eyes, and sharp remarks. Football offered the first chance to prove our reputation. The Sophomore gave us our first opportunity to prove our academic abilities and the freshmen to our first advantage through the experiences of the off-season.

CHAPTER TWO—SOPHOMORE PROCLAMATIONS: 1927-28

I returned to the campus, a worldly, mighty sophomore, with a plan to take the second activity and sharpen myself to build the future. The Sophomore class was the first to be initiated by being the first to vote the Little Sisters of Charity for the Masonic Temple. We were a part of college sports—we had previously watched our college, we had seen ourselves, but now the actual tasks are verifying the superiors we claim.

Three members were on the championship cross-country team, the same number on the hockey team as in the Y. M. C. A. locals. Four were in the championship Debate Club, eight were in varsity football, eight in Drama Club, and...
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Message to Juniors

To you who will assume the mantle of leadership in a few short months, we extend our congratulations. May this Bunting Pot be the basis of the many things which you will have to do for the College and for the College itself.
Message to Sophomores

You are well on the threshold of College life and that for you here begins your junior year. May you not cease to believe in the remaining years of your college life, and may these halls bear your record of achievement after you have passed through the portals hereafter life.

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Message to Freshmen

You have entered your college for the first time against these bricks and stones and you have felt for the first time the atmosphere and severity of these walls, made sacred by your forebears. May their solemn watch¬ers and steady brightness instill into your souls a will made of the greatest steel which this College has ever known.

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What is College, that is, is it just courses plus a place at which to study them? Is it merely athletic games—as some would think? College, of course, includes all of these yet it includes much more. It is a social center in the best sense of the word. It is a place where one may exchange his ideas with those of another. Hence to meet this initial and basic social organization, such as the Literary Societies, Spanish Club, and so on.

Each and every one of our organizations provides a place for and a means of “talking it over” in an organized manner. They make possible socialization and communication of certain groups having a common interest. These interested groups are brought together at regular and definite periods and their average being developed, debating, and wholesome comradeship.

The different societies furnish a good foundation for intramural activity. The inter-society athletic and debating contests have met with splendid success this year.

There are some organizations on the campus which are too new or which are financially unable to have full-page recognition in this book, but they have given good service and deserve to be at least mentioned in a book such as this one. Chief among these are the orchestra and string quartet, two organizations which were started by Mr. Dunbar this year and which have given to college life a phase which it lacked completely, and the need of which was felt sorely.

So it seems that “organizations”, by bringing students together in a friendly, helpful, purposeful way, become a real factor in the realization of Kalamazoo’s beautiful ideal—a fellowship in learning.
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The Women's League was organized this year to take the place of the Y.W.C.A., which could not supply the need of an inter-society group. Every society woman is a member of the society. The purpose of this council is to aid the three society advisors, a president chosen by popular vote, the president and a junior representative from each of the three societies.

Building clubs are driven up and inter-society problems discussed. These activities of which it has taken things: the new Junior, and Night Clubs, the Christmas Dance, Gleaning Benches, The Latin Ten, and The May Festival. Future plans are numerous and success is assured.

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The Drama Club

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Another successful season of the Drama Club is completed. One of the
outstanding changes was to provide for the semi-annual election of officers
rather than following the custom of electing officers for the entire year.

November eighth a successful three-act play, "The Million," was given.
This was its one performance here, and plans were made for the play to go
"out of town" to speak.

The really big hit of the season was the production of Oscar Wilde's
"The Importance of Being Earnest," starring Burney Bennett, Cecil De
Long, Helen Snow and Dolly Walker. This play was given on March 20
and 21 and was perhaps the most artistically produced offering which the
Drama Club has ever accomplished.

No open meeting was held, but the eight new members selected at the
try-outs December twelfth were received into the club at its annual Christ-
mas party. The club has decided to increase its membership to thirty. The
members of this organization manned the selling of tickets for one play
given by the Civic Theatre.

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Gerald Boyles
Donald Council
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Pauline Blythe
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HONORARY MEMBERS
Prof. Milton Simpson
Prof. Thomas O. Walton

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The faculty and a number of students particularly interested in history, realizing the need of making current problems of historical significance for which the Department of History does not provide, formed the History Club to supplement this need.

The club is of so informal a nature that it has no established membership. It is open to all people interested in history, especially minors and majors in this field. Freshmen are excluded. The club meets on the second Tuesday of every month.
The Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club of Kalamazoo College was founded in 1920 by fifteen students, and Dr. Allan B. Stowe, who is at present on the faculty of the College was its first President. The Club is one of the permanent organizations on the campus and is the only one of the many organizations which is primarily interested in 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 outside of those in the classroom; and to get the point of view of others through the media of lectures, discussions and literature.

Regular meetings of the club are held every two weeks throughout the year. At each meeting discussions are held or some outside speaker interested in scientific work lectures or gives a demonstration. This year Dr. Stowe gave a lecture and demonstration on liquid ammonia reactions, Mr. Grimes of the Standard Oil Company gave a lecture and demonstration on oil production and refining, Dr. Hornbeck gave a lecture on energy levels in atoms, and other interesting programs were arranged.

The members of the Chemistry Club are contemplating the expansion of the club to include Physics students as well as those interested in Chemistry. Definite action was postponed until next year.

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Due to the untiring efforts of Prof. Willis F. Dunbar, the band has improved until it now holds the distinction of being the best in the M. I. A. A. class. Prof. Dunbar is to be congratulated on his triumph in the field of music at Kalamazoo College. From an organization of only a few members he has more than doubled the number, directed the band to an enviable position, and won the esteem of the students.

The administration provides a special bus which carries the band to all the football and basketball games of importance. New instruments are purchased each year as well as new uniforms and the band's repertoire is steadily increasing. A fall and spring concert is given each year, and this year a series of outdoor concerts will be given. The students support the band as locally, and the band supports the students, and with the increase in equipment next year a larger and better band is expected.
The Fellowship Forum

The Fellowship Forum, one of the newest organizations on the campus has for its purpose the discussion of the principles and ethics of Christianity. The group finds the meetings very profitable because of the many phases of Christianity that are discussed, such as ethics, ministry, missions, business, social work, missionary activities, church administration, comparative religions, and religious education. The membership is not only composed of those actively interested in ministerial or missionary work, but of those not entering such fields who are interested in the study of the various aspects of Christianity.

The adopted aim of the organization explains the function as being "to promote interest in Christian service among the students of Kalamazoo College and through fellowship together provide inspiration for those interested in this phase of education."

In the purpose of this organization is the name shall be "Fellowship Forum."

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ACTIVE MEMBERS

The following received the first degree (Fraternity): Donald Council, Katherine Pittsfield, Frederick Grotsema, Stanley Pike, James Hodgen, Eleanor Kirby, Donald Council, Rob Banks.

The following received the second degree (Proficiency): Royal Gibson, Thomas Wiley, Mary Benson, Mrs. Worth, Paulina Goodsell, Pearl Smitten, Mrs. Worth.

The following received the third degree (Honor): LeMarcia Nutting, Charles Johnson.

Elizabeth Smith received the fourth degree (Special Distinction).
Debate

Both men and women's debate teams debated extremely interesting questions this year. The men's question was: Resolved, that the United States, without awaiting any further international action, should immediately inaugurate a program of national disarmament. The women's debate question was: Resolved, that chain stores are detrimental to public welfare.

The men's debate season opened early in the year with a no-decision debate with Western State on the Prohibition question. Thomas Pollard, Royal Gibson and Charles Johnson represented Kalamazoo. The first of the state league debates was opened on February 7 when the negative lost to Albion and the affirmative won over Hope College. The negative team was composed of Myra Smith, James Hosking and Charles Johnson, and the successful affirmative team was made up of Staley Beck, Thomas Pollard and Royal Gibson. On February 21 both the affirmative and negative lost close debates to Battle Creek and Calvin Colleges. The affirmative team was made up of Fred Grennas, Thomas Pollard and Royal Gibson, and the negative team was composed of Myra Smith, James Hosking and Charles Johnson. Aside from these state league debates the affirmative and negative teams met several other schools. An affirmative team comprised of Fred Grennas and Tom Pollard met a team from Western State and obtained a tie audience decision. A negative team of Myra Smith, Royal Gibson and Charles Johnson met Western State at Fredericksburg and lost a close audience decision. Oliver and Kalamazoo in an informal debate on both sides of the Disarmament question. The affirmative team consisted of Fred Pollard, James Hosking, and Myra Smith. Staley Beck, Fred Grennas and Thomas Pollard were the negative debaters for Kalamazoo. On March 21 Kalamazoo closed the season debate season with a debate with Purdue University at the First Methodist Church. Tom Pollard, Royal Gibson and Charles Johnson upheld the negative for Kalamazoo.

The women debaters debated Ypsilanti, Adrian, Wheaton and Winona, losing to Ypsilanti and Wheaton, and defeating the other two. Several practice debates were held throughout the season with Western State. The affirmative team of Ruth Banks, Dorothy Lewis and Elizabeth Smith was their first debate from Adrian College but lost to the strong Ypsilanti and Wheaton teams. Dorothy Lewis, LeMaye Norton and Elizabeth Smith made up the affirmative team that defeated Winona. The negative team of Mary Dews, Eleanor Kelly and LeMaye Norton lost a close debate to Ypsilanti.

In spite of the few wins of the debate teams, nevertheless, all of the debates were interesting and successful. A great deal of praise should go to Professor Goodsell and Mrs. Worth for the creditable showing made by the debate teams this season.
This year's work in oratory was a very interesting one. Some good competition developed here as well as at the Divisional meet at Lansing. To give the men a good break there was extra duty competition on the campus itself held in the chapel. As a result of this interest, Donald Council and Katherine Pritchard were selected to represent the college.

Mr. Council's oration, "The Law Within" stressed the need and desirability of an inner desire to cooperate for the good of the social order, as contrasted with the more external matter of conflicting, obsolete, and unenforced laws.

Miss Pritchard's oration, "The Way Out" showed that the altercation between youth and age was due to a lack of cooperation between the two.

The two orations were delivered at the Divisional Oratorical contest held at Lansing on March 10. The competition at this meeting was unusually keen and the orations given were of a very mature stamp. Miss Pritchard took third place here and won an opportunity to compete in the final held at Calvin, Grand Rapids, on March 14. She did not place at this contest.

Mr. Council was not far behind; he won fourth place among the men at the Divisional meet but this did not allow him to participate in the finals. Prof. Simpson was the coach of oratory and again demonstrated his ability to develop speakers. Both Mr. Council and Miss Pritchard did well considering that it was the first year for both of them. Much credit should be given to their coach.

Intramural Debating

A very interesting and educating plan to stimulate a greater interest in debating among the members of the student body was worked out by Prof. Simpson and the student Manager of Forensics, Charles Johnson. The plan provided for a competition among the different societies and the non-society group acting as a committee. The debates for each society were selected by secret ballot and would cause more students to participate in debating.

While competition rewards the individual debaters and the winning teams, and the interesting nature of the debate questions, "Resolved that fraternity and sorority are desirable even in college instead of being banned" contributed toward making the program a highly successful one.

This question had never been raised and the schedule of debates was arranged by representatives of the different societies and the intramural group acting as a committee. The debates for each society were selected by secret ballot and would cause more students to participate in debating.

The men's debate was composed of the following: Centurians, Stanley More and Delbert Heiden; Non-Society men, Royal Gibson and Robert Bolio; Philos, Burney Bennett and Edward Lauth; Sherwoods, Charles Johnson and Roy Ballard. The women's debate was composed of the following: Alpha Sigs, Marjorie Dunn and LeMoyne Newton; Eurm's, Elizabeth Smith and Margaret Smith; Kappas, Elizabeth Sergeant and Katherine Swift.

The Sherwoods won the contest among the men and the Kappas won the contest among the women. The Sherwoods then won the championship of the campus in a very interesting debate with the Kappas.
FOOTBALL

When Coast College learned they had the call for their third game, playing M.I.A. on the home cage, they let it be known M.I.A. was not the only team to worry them. The intergame was a capacity crowd. The line alternated in mid-field and Albion. The College foot ball went in with enthusiasm.

"The Hornets" brought in the ball on the first down and gave none. The ball alternated in mid-field and Albion. The Hornets took it over in their offense functioning. A long pass and a rompback traded in the markdowns and return yards.

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"Mug" MacFarland, the "Piglet" back center for the Hornets with four years varsity experience, was an M. I. A. All American. "Mug" played a good position in the center and tight end. He was famous for one play- ing team. He gave no quarter and asked none. Leader of the "Colts' Three," "Mug" handled the line very well and was always in the back. "Mug" was adept at rushing the high pass.

"Puffy" Black, veteran of nineteen, played the most vigorous part deemed the season and had the ball back. He co­ rralled his "touchdown" in every nail at Hillsdale and the present every man who followed him to the line. "Puffy" was a leader in the Hillsdale and St. Mary games.

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Hillsdale and Albion included among the seventeen backs won the season's first tackle. He also carried the most of the second line duties, serving capably in the Atlantic game. The "Bolts were fast" and he prevented offensive center trapped at left to run in search of the first game.

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The undefeated Alma team and the present champions lacerated the bruised Hornets with a 33-0 torturing in the final M.I.A.A. game and deserved the championship. In the curtain game prior to Turkey Day, the Hornets rose to the heights as if to vindicate themselves and held Rockne's Notre Dame Reserve to a scoreless tie. The Irish outweighed the Hornets 15 pounds to a man but they couldn't outplay them. The bitter cold could not stop the locals who displayed a vicious attack and defense and surprised the South Benders who expected a walk-away.

The following letter-men return next year, Linemen, R. Nichols, L. Nichols, Moore, Mack, Borland, Muir, King and Hover; backs, Angel, Knight, Deehr, Dull, Burrows and Lamb. Those lost to the team are Lackney, Pollard, Black and Becht.
out of five games accepted Beard's charges. At Anza Adams the boys had a banner victory 16-11 in the University 'A' match. The Orange boy were out of line, and although they shot well, the Adams boys had their work cut out. They shot well, and got the season's championship. On the big and small meeting of the season they didn't have a chance. Maddened to be a nip and bite battle, truly enough, routed, 30 to 17.

The MURDOCK R. team proved the following week-end to be a decisive test. The students returned to San Jose, the basketball team got together in Detroit for a tight battle but the winners were Murdock's. The pubic and private records of 27 consecutive victories, for Detroit nearly meant their being ranked not by a single point. 35-27. In the Michigan Big Four to follow, there seemed to be a chance for turning a second winner over the Hornets. But when they entered the tourney they didn't have a chance. Maddened to be a nip and bite battle, truly enough, routed, 30 to 17.

The following weekend marked the start of the R. L. A. H. championship tour. A game at Hollins with a tourney rated as coming champions was the first in store for Kalamazoo. It proved to be a nip and bite battle, truly enough, but the Orange managed victory throughout and at the finish had the Blue supphiled, 23-20. A joy to Kadison was the complete and high quality manner in which Captains Glidden and Forward, Raths, and the entire University paid off. The Hornets also had some points to put aside. They missed a second winner on their season, but some shots with only the short end of a 23 to 14 score in a trophy. On the 17th Kalamazoo came to town and was maligned to be a very good game from an attacking light. The visitors had a fine outing in the Calypso City. But the Hornets knew that they were up against beginners among the opposition. 23 to 19.

January 22 brought the season's all court to Kalamazoo once more. The Alma Boys played hard and close to managing the Little Hornets but their own defense was clumsy and left the university with an unexpected championship.

Simmons, the giant Alma center went berserk in the tilt and knocked down fifteen points, so that despite the fact that Kalamazoo handicapped the men's shot, Y. C. Bulldogs made 27-24. In the final game of the semester the University won over their greatest heights and boasted over the champion All-Stars 31 to 16 in the Cornell gym. Murdock and two of their best players were out of line, but a win playing his last game of the season did the trick.

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Also, the safe team in the league which had been able to hug the Harriers. The Nanaimo were utterly routed. The poor Nanaimo now held a pitiful spot at the bottom. Not thrown out a single field basket did the boys make in the tie ball. One more time, however, the boys were to have a chance to push the game toward the championship.

The dark horse Hillsdale bunch were the new villains, but succeeded only in making an interesting game out of an own effort to put the out a ways. The Hills were given credit by the coaches for a spirited effort but they were unable to put up much of a contest. The Dutchmen came on Feb. 28 in the grand finale, and a fighting chance to an eventual season it was. The Western three wonners just at the last moment of the game and it seemed after the Harriers game to be their third home game. But—just 20 seconds before the gun the former Hackney, leaving the last College game, rushed in a long shot from the corner of the court and knocked the ball away from the boards. They won a close one and the Dutchmen were not able to get back what they had lost and the winning score was disallowed. Score, 21-23. Overdrive, and just before the teams Woodruff was to put in the basket that lands the M. I. A. A. big near Hillsdale.

Of all the heroes, Coach Bernard should be able to produce another one at rifle changes next season for his. curtains of the champions graduates, McMullen, who sings the banned on with a place on the all-M. I. A. A. first, has another son. Bernard's is still a"till" man, but two more years of competition before the all-network, and the phenomenon basketball twins, have a long future ahead of them also. The boys also forget the twins should, each had the same number of men in the season scoring. Also, "tilt" Bernard should be the "tilt" second team. Of the high class reserves, every man has at least another year of competition. Deehr and Roper are in the prime of their game and "Tilt" Bernard, and Angel have no more chance to score. Burt is lost to Alabed.

Hail the Champions!
The first M. I. A. A. baseball home game was an eleven-inning thriller. Hope proved a hard nut to crack, piling up a four run lead in the initial inning and adding two more runs in the second and third. However, "Assassins Row", led by Mordock, lined out four earing singles in the third, culminating in four runs. The fight was on despite the damp—very damp—weather.

The Hornets stung, and tied the score in the sixth, 9-9. The 10th teams then let loose their choicest defensive playing with the result that the score was still a tie at the eleventh inning. Hope then scored a run which seemed to spell curtains for the Hornets. Allen came to bat with the game practically lost for Kazoo—and socked a stupendous home-run out in centerfield! Johnson, next up, also lost the ball in the outfield making the second home-run of the game and the score stood at 11-10.

The following Wednesday, Albion, M. I. A. A. champs of '28, nosed out the Hornets in a lengthy tilt before several hundred fans. The champs piled up a 7-1 lead by the fourth inning before the Hornets, fighting uphill all the way, tied the score in the eighth, 7-7. Albion's pitcher walked Mordock whom Allen brought in with a triple into placid Arcadia. Albion's pilot then grew wild, walking "Zounds" Howlett and was promptly made to walk the plank. The new pitcher purposely passed Johnson to fill the bases but failing to find the plate, walked "Leggo" Lamb forcing in the tying run. Allen, pitching for the Hornets the entire game, settled down after the fourth inning to pitch air-tight ball. However, a double and then a single in the last half of the eleventh settled the score beyond our reach at 8-7.

Hillsdale came next when the Hornets succumbed by holding onto the lead in the third inning. Travis' double in the seventh and Land and Howlett in the 8th gave the final hit generated by the Hornets throughout the game. "Zounds", captain of the upper line, was hit by a line through an injury and was made instead. Kazoo's aspirations for the M. I. A. A. championship were deeper after this defeat. Hillsdale played a second game, the game ending with the score at 1-1.

Our next game with Olivet featured violent playing for the Hornets. The Oaks made two runs in the fifth on two hits, three in the seventh on two singles and one in the ninth. In the second inning Kazoo made eight runs on two hits—figure it out. Travis was the bright light for the Hornets with three runs and a double over the fence. His perfect throw in the seventh prevented the Oaks of Olivet from scoring on the game. Olivet was led by the Hornets right to free the game. 

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On April 27, Hope came to Kazoo for the first dual meet of the season. Kazoo, with four veterans back again in the shoes of Voss, Croy, Bill Hathaway, William Loop, and Bob Green, was in line for a good showing in results. Loyer is known as one of the best dash men in the state while Bill Hathaway is a high jumper and high hurdler of class A caliber. Giddings and Sabrosky served as middle distance men with Green as a thrower with the javelin and Johnson a seasoned dependable in the weight events. When the meet was half over, Hope had a disturbingly bad 67-26 lead. With a characteristic Hornet spurt, Coach Chester Barnard's men's mercury stepped out with the coming of the 880 and captured firsts in the next three events which, together with two second places and a third, put us in the lead 57-56. Loyer won in the 100 and 220 and placed second in the 440. Bill Hathaway easily won the pole vault at eight feet eight inches. Lee Johnson won the shot, Persons in the discus, Sabrosky in the 880, Desenberg who had worked loyally for four years, won in the mile. No one who saw the meet will ever forget the true sportsmanship of Giddings, the distance ace for Kazoo. Hope won in the javelin throw and the relay which put them ahead, the final score standing 67-60. Kazoo stepped ahead of the Dales, however, to make up for the temporary setback they suffered at the hands of the Jay Cee's. This it was in the meet of 57-64, eleven of our men placing in the fifteen events. The outstanding event was the pole vault when both Knight, Hillcastle, and Hathaway, Factor, shared across the bar at twelve feet which was better by inches than the M. I. A. A. record. Hathaway, Johnson, Giddings, Loop, Sabrosky, and Green took premier honors in their specialties. In the harthest M. I. A. A. Field Day, Kazoo placed third with a total of 141 1/2 points. Albion captured the honors for the second consecutive year. Loyer, featured in the last M. I. A. A. meet, cut him down a sparkling field to capture premier honors in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Following Kazoo came Hillcastle, Olson, and Albion.

Event Record Holder Meet

100 yard dash A. C. Walker M. I. A. A.
220 yard dash Victor Peterson State
440 yard dash Gilbert Otto M. I. A. A.
880 yard run Ray Forman M. I. A. A.
One mile run Ray Forman National Intercollegiate
Two mile run Harold Vilcox State
120 yard dash James Flegel M. I. A. A.
Charles Wattles M. I. A. A.
Tom Shepard Ypsilanti
220 yard dash Albert Hurl Milldale
Shot Put 4' 9" Arnold Kent Hilldale
Discus 135.65 " Tom Prange Alhion
Broad Jump 23' 3.14" Tom Shepard State
Pole Vault 12' 6" Valencia State
High Jump 6' 3.34" Paul Walker State
Javelin 156' Robert Greene Alhion
Relay 3:30:2 Nokeville, 53:0 DePaul
Al B. Bridgman, 52:4 C. Harmon.
Gilbert Ouel 52:5 Gilbert Ouel.

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The Kalamazoo College tennis team brought home an easy victory over Battle Creek college by a score of 5-2. Kazoo captured three out of five single matches in straight sets and came through with both of the double events. None of the matches went into more than two sets.

The mighty arms of Kazoo's tennis team swung merrily when Hope came to visit us. Again we scored a 5-2 victory. This was the second M. I. A. A. victory in the quest for the tennis pennant. Coach Stowe had his men in the best of condition.

A hard, fast game was played by Stowe's team against Olivet resulting in a score of 5-2. This was the second M. I. A. A. win of the season for the pennant.

Another win over Hillsdale by a score of 7-0 made Coach Stowe's men within fair reach of the championship.

The match tom versed Albion in a 7-0 tilt. With only one more game to view, the pennant seemed fairly well in hand.

The sun of hope dropped behind a cloud of defeat at the hands of Olivet by a score of 6-3. Coach Stowe's men fell just one set short of winning the M. I. A. A. title and the gold tennis ball medalion.

Coach Stowe's cohorts turned in a good score from the final meet at Al- bion earning a second place. Nokeville scored short in the association meet, but still maintained a solid second place in the conference. Coach Stowe hopes for another championship next season with the men near in the first year in which he has handled it. He hopes for a championship next year with Olivet looming as the only menace. Huizinga is the only man lost through graduation.
Freshman Football

The Freshman football team encountered two discouraging defeats in the first part of the season. Albion and Hillsdale both succeeded in garnering a victory before Kalamazoo could slip them by. However, the goodwills, much bated and bruised, faced Offley for the next battle and held them to a 0-0 tie on their own field. Despite the fact neither team scored, the game was a poster one. Despite the fact Offley scored the first touchdown breaking through their line and snatching more points than any other team on the score, Purcell did some fine running on several occasions and "Bubba" Harkhorst completed some good passes. At one time the Kalamazoo Blasters went wild when a fullback received a fumble over the Offensive goal line for a Kalamazoo man was off side and the ball was completed some good passes. At one time the Kalamazoo Blasters went wild when a fullback received a fumble over the Offensive goal line for a Kalamazoo man was off side and the ball was returned to Offley.

The last game of the season was between the "Flying Dutchmen" and Kalamazoo. Our Freshman succeeded in holding the Flying Dutchmen scoreless until the last part of the second quarter. After a hot chat between the two teams in their last game, the Dutchmen were not so effective. Hope was thrown for several times and was even turned to kick from behind their own goal line. Kalamazoo completed almost every pass and made large gains through Hope's defense.

The Freshman team showed very promising material for the Varsity next year which should bring the M.I.A.A. a promise to grace the green caps breaking their line and spoiling more plays than any other man on the team. Venema, Purcell, Hachadorian, Venema, Agosto, Loethe's defense.

Intra-Mural Athletics

For the first time in the history of Kalamazoo College intra-mural sports were introduced as a division of athletics. Bowling alleys, a swimming pool, golf links, and the gym were placed at the disposal of the students. Teams were organized representing all the societies on the campus. Competition was keen and the interest high. Much enjoyment was derived from these intra-mural events.

In the bowling league, the Herowdens won the 1930 Bowling Championshup for the oldest society on the campus. The others followed in the order: Centuries, Philo, and Non-Society. The second teams of the Herowdens played the first teams of the Centuries for the championship. The Herowdens dealt some for this game was just an even "century" better than the Centuries. The losing teams must feed the winners at a steak roast which goes far in explanation of the rivalry between the groups. The high score for the single team went to the Centuries at 178 and the two teams score, held also by the Centuries, was 3019. The high score for the single team went to the Centuries at 203, Olive, Philo-203, and Breen, Non-Society, 196. The bowling league was a success from every standpoint.

A swimming team was not organized during this first year but each society will have one next year. A course of instruction will be given to the girls classes from which additional teams will compete for supremacy. Come on in—the water's fine!

In intra-mural basketball, four teams composed of members of each class together with a Detroit team, composed of students from Detroit, a women's team, composed of students from the smaller towns, succeeded among themselves for the championship. Each team played each other once more and the one tying the greatest number of victories won the title. In the games were played as professionals in the Varsity games, a great crowd was always there to bring out the best playing each team was capable of. The Flying Dutchmen, and Junior teams were the first to lose their grip on the championship. The bowling game settled between the Outlaws and Detroit. The Outlaws won, the Seniors and Detroit tying for second place.
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This numerical strength, as well as the individual qualities of the different yell leaders, spoke well for the vocal efforts of the student body at athletic events. This in itself is of no little importance, for it means all the yells were a distinctive and outstanding part of an athletic event.

The students of Kalamazoo College, back of their own, and they stood back of those who led them in supporting those yells. This brings us to two other men who have done much in keeping the teams supplied with necessary equipment as well as encouraging the men to greater efforts.

Athletic Manager Victor Kling and his assistant, Sheldon Rupert, have been very busy and fully deserve recognition for their efforts.

Through their own efforts, these two men cannot do any scoring against the teams opposing our own, but their efforts are not in vain and they can lead that they have materially contributed to the success of the representations of the college on the gridiron, court, diamond, and track, and that they have contributed to the keener enjoyment of the spectator at the contests.

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Degenerate Doggerel

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Mad Mumbings

Come one, come all, and lend your ears,
'Twere best to heed the word of men.
The future merges from its gloom,
List, ye Seniors, to your doom.

1. O'er science paper Brignall pores,
   His fame in bowling also soars.
2. Miss Rix has reached linguistic height,
   She translates tomes with all her might.
3. Now next we heed Bogart esquire
   Who utters words divine, afire.
4. Polly Lacy touches youth,
   It's query the chains our blind friend hath.
5. The polished foremost strides the stage.
   In Lit, its renown, he's a sage.
6. Donald Black has dispensed her Spain,
   He speaks that tongue without much pain.
7. Miss Doster too has left this clime
   To waken folk to the sublime.
8. Thomas Pollard's Latin is Greek,
   He preaches to a public meek.
9. Marian Jenkins daily cries
   That 1's plus 2's do not make 5's.
10. Connie Palmer's social reams,
    The social work is every man.
11. Mr. Wager "understands"
    Three Jacks seek their Irish tilt tomorrow.
12. Schooner's "backing" is at rest,
    It made one at Boston's best.
13. Mary Schade's fantastic fern
    Is flashed past our memory now.
14. Musician Wolf is a star,
    He dazzles folk both near and far.
15. If New York shares fall through, go "boom",
    Buy Hackney sets—prevent such doom!

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16. Philosophy's no mystic realm
With Ezra Merrill at the helm.
17. As Gibson faces crowded pews
With royal grace he all imbues.
18. Lawrence Cook's concerned with dates:
Historian is the way he rates.
19. Clara Heiney seems in doubt-
Vill love or teaching win the bout?
20. Aileen empy well combines
Her love for Spain and sorrowful times.
21. Hubert Hill has set a gait-
The advertiser of the state.
22. Mary Johnson seeks to lure
All students into Literature.
23. Bradford is a Spartan bred,
On History her friends are fed.
24. Gerald Boyles' widely sought-
An actor by Miss Tanis taught.
25. Miss Brandenburg delights to pore
O'er theorems which most deplore.
26. South Haven's Bell makes heard its notes,
On Lit. and preaching Robert dotes.
27. Charlotte Bacon holds her sway
At women's club most every day.
28. As chemist Stearns is high esteemed,
It much more so than he'd ever dreamed.
29. Sagendorf has sailed the sea,
He's living in prosperity.
30. Miss Ross is just a tiny queen,
She's partial to one color-Creene.
31. MacDonald—queer—'s been known to say
"What does this convey?"
32. The papers feature ic Kling's name,
An unknown bone plus Work makes fame.
33. Anderson for all his life
Has taken to himself a wife.
34. Otis lectures without cease,
His plea is for world-over peace.

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36. Alan's Rankin's of the best, 
In business life he's faced each test.
37. Don Larsen's now abroad, 
As chemist he receives much laud.
38. Kerry's valor has achieved, 
As singing statesman he's received.
39. Russell Phillips can relate 
How man evolved from lowly state.
40. Bushouse is by all acclaimed 
A scientist, a chemist famed.
41. Allen's business sense so keen 
Has netted him a profit clean.
42. Schrier has also met success, 
Through work and luck, he will confide.
43. Potter is proud — "Who's who" — 
A chemist of the mighty few.
44. Villard Loop is on the spot 
To show the business world he's hot.
45. History classes hold no vacant chair — 
Connie Metzger's the reason — she's wool a yard square.
46. Little Miss Brown enjoys marital bliss. 
The Detroit mall wooed her — we envy him this.
47. Rosemary Shields plays the pen in a way 
That makes editors hound her for more every day.
48. The King of the Ivories — Russey the Great — 
No olle's too busy his wonders to prate.
49. Helen A. Fenner aptly explains 
The meaning of Lit. to the tune of great gains.
50. Vinifred Ayling's absorbed in her "cases," 
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51. When history data is in demand, 
Miss Montgomery's paged on every hand.
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Professor: "Why?"

Frosh: "I don't feel well."

Professor: "Where don't you feel well."

Frosh: "In class...."
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"How old is your son?" asked the visitor.

"Well," replied Mr. Appeldorn, "he reached that age when he thinks the most important thing to pass isn't his examination but the car ahead."

"I've changed my mind."

"Does it work better now?"

Dale Porter (discussing careers): "I'm going to be a surgeon."

"Not for me. Too much inside work."

"What did you do with that even-thousand-year-old roc's egg you found on the island?"

"I sold it to the Trowbridge cook."

"I heard in an insane asylum: 'Ho! there!"

"What are you hearing?"

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**THE voluntary “activities” of the students themselves add greatly to the enrichment of college life and carry, in addition, a real educational value. This is very evident in athletics, music, dramatics, forensics, social affairs and student publications. To plan a project, to enlist the necessary support and to carry it to success constitutes actual training and yields solid satisfaction.

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The Boiling Pot does this with a certain gaiety and with a slant toward the comic and grotesque. So long as we are able to laugh at ourselves the State Hospital is not likely to get us. At any rate, if college days are not happy what a gloomy prospect the long years ahead must hold!

So here’s to every laugh that bubbles and to every smile that simmers in the Boiling Pot of 1930.

**ALLAN HOBEN.**

_P.S.: There’s humor in everything. The Boiling Pot charged twenty-five dollars for writing the above._

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- THE AUGUST BUT WE EPI N G GUARDIAN 3. VILLAIN
- THE MOTHER
- THE GODDARD CHARIOT
- THAT CROSSING SOON TO BE ENLARGED
- THE GREAT HIGHWAY
- MILT'S SHACK
- THE SNUGGLER, REAR
- THE HUNTING GROUND
- WHERE A WALL WILL BE
- A BAG TO EAT

Satan (to Belzebub): "Hey, every trybody move everybody up a notch and save that lowest space. We're just gettin' the guy who first thought of room-mack ing."

Lif. No. 1967: "Some sense of humor these guys got!"

Visitor: "How's that?"

Lif. No. 1967: "To show travel pictures in a place like this."

Eunuch (wildly): "0 son of heaven, protector of the proof, director of public safety and chairman of the board! The circus is loose in the harem!"

Pasha: "Oh, &,. I suppose that means I'll have to scratch the favorite,"

Dodo: "How did you find the picture?"

Ray Lamb: "By looking under the potato."

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Coach: "What the well

A Take a bath, too. Stay home and be one men worth.

And then there on the night we poor been in2bathed.

"Pour a Boulevard, won't you?"

"Okay.

"Molly, I know you don't think the bear in while the vehicle's cargo dropped

"This way. Why, it's a friend of mine. Just let him on the head.

"Apart, there is one in the office of General Aimes, what I got it."

I kept in the door.

"Swing is nothing."

Mike: "Did you ever hear a story or recognize that it made your hair

"Yes, you mogą a faw." Mike: "Okay, will you just look

"Well it is always in, and the he says the girls will never go anywhere.

"That's a ship of the old school, girl. We were only a shade behind his

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"Oh, the color of the olive crete."
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