Every college annual tries to record a clear and comprehensive record of the past school year—college friendships, pleasant memories—but we have tried more than that. We believe that Kalamazoo College is unique and distinctive because of our endeavor to live up to our ideal, "A Fellowship in Learning." We are proud of our slogan, in it lies the essence of Kalamazoo College and this is the spirit which we have tried to capture and portray in our Belling Pot. After all, college friendships fade, things vitally important to us now lose some of their importance as time goes on, the swirl of life even crowds our pleasant memories into a corner and there they, too, become dim. But a spirit, an ideal never dies and this is the idea on which we have built our book. Left its pages, smile whimsically, read tenderly, but above all, catch a vision of the spirit of our Alma Mater—"A Fellowship in Learning."
Dedication

to

ALLAN HOBN

The junior class of 1932 is proud to dedicate this volume to our president—a man held in high regard for his freedom from bigotry, his earnest pursuit of knowledge, his readiness to impart that knowledge; who not only coined the phrase, "A Fellowship in Learning," but daily gives us an example of what it means to live it.
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A FACULTY MEETING
To the Seniors

In cup and gown we hide your light,
For wisdom walks in somber dress,
But underneath, your joyful garb
Must with its colors bright confess
To youth that keeps the world active.

Dorothy Matthews
ANGEL, ASEY STVES
Cleveland, O.
"From here's till he strike when he

APPLEDOOR, WILHELM R.
Kalmaros.
Chemistry, Sherwood, Corresponding Secretary 2, Chemistry Club 2,
Physical Science Club A.
"He's the only one that's still here at

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"Just as happy for him and turned by

BELL, PREE C.
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"A matter in everything she tries and

BARRY, ESTER M.
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"I'm sorry with laughter."

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Kalmaros.
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"First, man in a purpose if you know

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dent 4; Class President 4; Glee Club
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"The last to leave the last to a"a's

CAREW, WILLIAM H.
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"We cannot steal you the insight."

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Biology. Alpha Sigma Delta, Alumni
Secretary 2, cheap 4, Interna-
tional Relations.
"If you laugh twice I see something

GRELICK, WiLHELM M.
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English Literature. Epistolary.
"A faithful listener is not easy talking."

DEAN, LESTER M.
Kalmaros.
English Literature. Epistolary.
"Tell your own tale in the time given."

DENTON, MAJOR I.
Milwaukee, Ws.
Sociology. Alpha Sigma Delta, Re-
corded Secretary 3, Corresponding
Secretary 4, Secretary of Board of
Trustees Home 2; Rockford College 1.
"Dearest ever attends her songs."

DEPRE, VERNE E.
Kalmaros.
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corded Secretary 2, Secretary 4, Re-
corded Secretary 2, Secretary Club
4, Reader 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4,
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"If you are not a word in the time,

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"If you cannot pass a thing on,

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Kidman, Ws.
Sociology. Alpha Sigma Delta, Re-
corded Secretary 2, Secretary of
Board of Trustees Home 2; Rockford College 1.
"Roses with pain reason and color

ELDRIDGE, LEWIS
Kalmaros.
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4, Secretary 4.
"Roses the pain reason and color of

FITTERS, LEWIS
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Sociology. Sigma Phi Sigma, Cross
Country 2, Index 2, 3, 3; Business Manager 2.
"East, gentle sex, north, and then fell

De Young, WINFRED E.
Kalmaros.
Sociology, Epistolary. Correspond-
ne Secretary 3, Alumni Secretary
2, 3, 4; really, don't you think I'm the

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ne Secretary 3, Alumni Secretary
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"A man3 published to the aid."
LESHNER. Helen J. Bozoa Harbor
English Literature, Middle Passage,
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MACHER, Harold A. Augsburg
Physics Sigma Rho Sigma; Physical Science Club

"A true young ladies to a gentleman being.

MACK. John F. Kalamazoo
Economics. Sigma Rho Sigma.

"A true master in his field of the day.

MARTY, Lloyd A. Peoria Fair
Chemistry, Philosophy, Junior, Council 1, 2, 3; President 4; Science Club.

MASON, Robert M. South Bend
Economics. Sigma Rho Sigma, Treasurer 3; Track 2, 4; "K." Club.

MEHLER. Margaret G. Zoeth
English Literature. Alpha Sigma Delta.

MORE. Gordon L. East Chicago
Economics, Century Forum, Secretary 2, Vice-president 4; Freedman's Foundation, Captain, Freedman's Bank, football, baseball, basketball; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; "K." Club 2, 3, 4; "Crazy's Wife" 2; "The Million" 2.

"I love to wind my watch up, and I love to go to it.

MORE, Stanley A. St. Joseph
Physics, Century Forum, President 4; Bookkeeper 1, 2; Basketball 2; Chemistry 2, 3, 4; Chon Treasurer 3; Social Committee 3.

"Friends, requiring confidence, lend me your mailboxes.

MURPHY, Donald B. Kalamazoo
Physics, Century Forum; Football 2, 3, 4; "K." Club 3, 4; Science Club 3.

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"Try to finish in no stations, only stations achieved.

OLIVER, Neil B. Kalamazoo
Economics. Alpha Sigma Delta.

"Your fresh young writhers of today.

PAVIA. Louise A. Kalamazoo
English Literature; Rensselaer; Secretary 4; Index 4.

PEARL. Ford R. White Pine
Economics, Century Forum; Football 4; "K." Club 4; Spanish Club 4.

PEARL. Wesley D. Kalamazoo
Economics, Philosophy, Junior; Vice-president 1, Treasurer 2; Chas President 3; Football 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; President.

"Our method, well-conducted, please see-

PETERS. Max L. Greensville
Chemistry, Philosophy, Junior; Secretary 4, Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3.

"It's great place to be in the handshake time.
The Boiling Pot

Wendy Blevins
Kalamaoo
Dietary, Alpha Sigma Delta, Sub-Treasurer 2. Treasurer 2. Corresponding Secretary 3, Gamma Club 4, Drama Club 1, Tennis 4.

James Blevins
Kalamaoo
Dietary, Alpha Sigma Delta, Sub-Treasurer 2. Treasurer 2. Corresponding Secretary 3, Gamma Club 4, Drama Club 1, Tennis 4.

Diagostic Summary of Class of 1931

Into the clinic of the eminent Doctor College came a much bedraggled youth who gave his name as "Class of 1931," as living in Kalamaoo and as having American blood in his veins. His apparent problem was clearly that of being anti-social and refusing to conform to approved modes of living, common to the institution whom he had become registered. His appearance was rather attractive and his reason for coming was clearly that of being a disturbing element to the extent that the esteemed professors scratched their heads in perplexity.

His delinquency and court record showed evidences of overt conflict.

Dr. College was puzzled but not dismayed and began a thorough study of the youth. He found many symptoms, such as lassitude, late hours, temper tantrums disturbing public peace and often safety. Purely a case of un-adjustment and institutional treatment was advised; thus Dr. College took him in charge. One August professor raised his hands in horror and exclaimed, "Twas the worse child ever." Others were more compassionate.

Dr. College, however, felt the "Boy's Own Story" would lend light to his case. The youth, he found normal both in physique and mentality, with nothing more than a genuine love of living and to whom conformity appeared as a thing of horror. He was fond of athletics, played football, basketball, tennis and was a track man; all these with vigor. He danced, sang, and played musical instruments. He debated, created and participated in dramatic art. He was elected to executive positions and achieved along literary lines. Yet because every once-in-a-while, up popped the devil, he was viewed with such skepticism that often his good nature was forced to forsake him and he, with much gusto, would loudly protest—to no avail; that August faculty only shook their heads and murmured: "He must be set upon," and he was.

Thus he was "up and down" through the years at Dr. College's institution and it can not be doubted that many changes were wrought. Then suddenly it dawned upon the youth that Dr. College had only provided him four years of treatment and after that—the great beyond. All too soon three years raced by and through them the youth frisked and capered with Dr. College's ever steadying hand on his shoulder. His last year! Ah me! What a shock. He had heard this thing they called the world was rather merciless and that a minimum subsistence was—well, not what Dr. College trained him for. There were fields open to him; he could perhaps improve social conditions, he could teach or he could
God gives the gift of leadership to someone—men and women of learning, men and women of learning, of whom the world is made up largely of e'er apes from the hum-drum of life. Life to him is made up largely of capes from the hum-drum of life. If not. He travels in frappé, or an extra-large cigarette, and aims for a good time. He enjoys in and out of crowds, and to high moment. He is a gorgeous friend, to know and not to take seriously. When he is feeling good he is not levity, and charm. When it is exam week, or the old man didn't "crash" through, his conversation is biting, his company, near-zero. He lives from high moment to high moment, and the valleys between are terrible.

Life to him is made up largely of escapes from the hum-drums of lessons and books and classes; therefore, he welcomes anything from an instructor on trial for spending an affair with a "drug" smoke-jacker. "Town girls," he has found, are best to know well, because they usually have food, automobiles, comforts of home, and fine clothes. "Deen girls" are fine in their way, but there is always the inevitable "ten-thirty" dead-line. And consequently he misses his pot.

Moals to him are something which need revising; and God is an incomprehensible abstraction. People who persist in mixing up living with religion interest him, and he shows it. Creeds stifle him. A square-shooter is his ideal, and God must be both a gentleman and a crack-up. Action is his creedal motto, and Excitement his high-priest. He is a terribly serious about why he is here, and where he is going; yet he has the horrible clear-headedness of youth; and so myths fall down before his onslaught like tumble-weeds, dead tumble-weeds, grey with age; before early-winter winds.

You have perhaps seen him come into the college "drug" in the midst of a gang of noisy fellows, or with a date. Either he is swaddled perfectly with neatly blocked hat, perfectly pressed coat, forked suit; or he is sloppily happy in a college hat of washed cottons with sport coat of any sort or condition and unpressed pants. These are his two appearances, his two moods, his two lives. He is either very careful or very careless, and always likes him. He drinkschocolate milked, a double cherry frappe, or an extra-large "K" Special. He will not go by halves. He wants it all, and he gets it. He smokes his cigarettes with the grace of a Puckman interpreting unlimited mood.

Yes, we should meet this young fellow. For he is the College Man, or, rather, the College Boy...
BREEF, LAURENCE, Fallsmoor, W. Va., Chemistry
BREINE, FRANCES, Sociology
BRENNER, MARY LOUISE, English Literature
BRENNER, MARGARET, History
BRENNER, EDWARD CLARK, Economics

BROWN, LILIA, Sociology
BROWN, STEPHEN, Economics
BROWN, NOVELL, English Literature
CARR, ESTRETT, Economics
CAVE, EVERETT, Economics

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Norwalk, O.
Kalamazoo
Battle Creek

The Rolling Dot

CRAWHALL, RAYMOND, Economics
CLARK, HARRY, Physics
CROOK, DONALD, Political Science
CRAYEEL, RICHARD, Economics
DARKEN, JOHANNA, English Literature

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DAXHOF, LAREXCE, Economics
DAXHOF, CLARENCE, Economics
DEEHR, SRNELL, Sociology
DEHOL, RAYMOND, Physics
DELL, MARY, Sociology

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Detroit
Kalamazoo
Kalamazoo
Kingsley

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Prospects were not very encouraging when Coach Barnard summoned the aspiring football stars at the beginning of the season. However, as the season progressed, the veterans Hoover, Muir, Haack, and King, aided by such men as Shumaker, Venema, and Moore, developed one of the strongest lines we have known for years. In the backfield the ever-dependable Deehr called signals, and was aided by Hachakdoria, Persons, Purcell, Angel and Doll.

The first game, at Ashland, Ohio, was lost due to injuries, and lack of time for practice, but when Grand Rapids Jr. College came to Kalamazoo to play the first game under the new flood lights, there was a different story to tell. Everything clicked. The line tore holes in the opposition, and the backs dashed through or passed around the bewildered Jr. 50s. After making a touchdown we were able to work out the remaining kicks. When the lights were dimmed at the half, Kalamazoo led 12-0.

The first M.I.A.A. battle was a hard-fought thriller with Hilgard. Our goal was thwarted several times in the first half, but the line held, and a beautiful 52 yard run by Purcell released the Hornets momentarily. However, in the third quarter a recovered fumble resulted in a goal for the wolves. It looked as if the game would develop to a tie, but the supporting cast developed a line of drive, pulled a two-point conversion, and Purcell broke loose for a seventy-five yard run to the goal.

The march for the championship had begun when a Hilgard lieutenant was offside on the try for point, and the referee allowed the point that gave us a 2-0 victory. There was a fumble in the M.I.A.A. race while the teams journeyed to Napoleon, Ill. Here a 39-yard field goal was scored due largely to King, Purcell, and Hachakdoria.

It seems that every season must have one game when both teams are not normal. This seemed to be the case in the Albion-Kalamazoo game at Albion. Points were made on recovered fumbles, interceptions, and kicks, and runs, and almost everything else.

The crowd for Homecoming was treated to one of the best games of the year when Coach Truskowski's team from Olivet came to try us. Sills immediately got loose for a forty-yard run that looked like a sure six pointers until Haack downed him on the five yard line with one of the most spectacular tackles of the year. However, on the next play, Sills drove the ball across and Kalamazoo's championship hopes ended. After making a touchdown, Coach Deehr functioned and a series of passes from Deehr to Shumaker or Haack brought the desired touchdown, and Purcell's kick was true and gave Kalamazoo the 27-12 victory.

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"BIG EARS" - DEEHAN, junior, the all-M. I. A. quarterback who was responsible for most of the horizontal strategy. He ran, kicked, and passed with equal facility, and was a strong man on the secondary defense. Deehan's ability to throw the Philadelphia Cat Pina, will make him one of the greatest athletes in the league yet.

RAY LUDER, sophomore, is a local boy who made good, and promises to do more. His play on the line should make him a strong contender for a regular berth next year.

RAY DOLL, junior, was the speedy backfield man who did the hundred yard dash in about ten seconds, and used this talent to good advantage on the grid. A quick knee helped him out of some of the games, but he showed his heels to Alton and Hillsdale.

DON MUR, senior, was a Scotch center who never gave as much. He was the key man in the unbreakable honest line, and was always at the bottom of the inevitable pile up that came whenever the enemy tried to advance.

PERRY KELLEY, sophomore tackle from Detroit Northwestern School, is a promising player. Kelley has the Irish gift of gab, and his line of bull was often bewildering. It was used as a simple screen for covering the ball.

"PAT" HOOVER, another of the Senior linemen who triumphed overmen and broke up their hostile attempts to advance. His greatest playing was on the defense when he often regained the ball. Pat plans to show the younger generation how to hit 'em when he becomes a coach after graduation.

"RED," "COOK-SANDERS" - MOORE, senior end, was about at intercepting forwards. Also exceptionally good at driving a tractor, growing grade A Del-mor rice, and playing a drums, banjo, mouth organ, cymbals, etc., etc. "Red" intends to become a school mark shortly.

"PASSEY" PERSONS, senior, was the fullback who did the kicking and some of the plunging. His drop-kick scored the extra and winning point in the Olsen game, and two more against Hope. Persons is tough, but he can't split nerves into the wind as well as Deehan and "Red" Moore can.

Ralph Schau is Maynard Schau's twin brother. He did everything May­nard did, except that when Maynard played left tackle, Ralph played right tackle. Ralph is expected to fill one of the vacancies that graduation has left in the line.

MAYNARD SCHAU is Ralph Schau's twin brother. This was Maynard's first year of football, but no one would have guessed it. He played tackle with the precision of a machine. He has something to show in next year.

Ivan "THE TERRIBLE" HAACK, senior, co-captain, and tackle, played a hoggie game, and was one of the reasons for the gaping holes in the enemy's line. His graduation is a serious blow to the effectiveness of the line. Ivan has been a strong back on the track and basketball team.

"CHUCK" VENSEMA, sophomore guard who played on the all-M. I. A. A team in his first year of varsity competition. When he threw his helmet to the side lines, it was always a news clip that he was going to meet up the next play. Watch him go next year.
DOIN KINs, a Seaworn, was courageous and all-M. I. A. A. tackle. One of the hardest and surest linemen in the league. This was his fourth year of fighting for Ohio State, and his graduation will be a real loss to the college. Don has a weakness for airplanes, and a well developed taste for tobacco water.

"MIKE" HACHADORIAN, Seaworn, was one of the backs who be-willed opponents by evading the ball. His playing next year will be very valuable. Hachadorian comes from a school that produces Murdock, Deehr, Adick Knopp, and Barrow.

"BOB" PURSELM, Seaworn, halfback, turned out to be one of the finest men we have seen in recent years. He could get into the line even when they were not there. He was especially dangerous in a delayed cross-back.

William "Bill" Rapley, fullback, was the toughest little man in college; he won his basic force in the backfield and once publicly announced his intention to get Mary and Pearson. His determined running should gain him many yards next year.

"AL" ANGEL, Seaworn, is a Cleveland boy who played in the backfield. Al is a pre-medical student, and his football playing is characterized by a slashing method of attack that usually carried him far into the enemy.

FORD PERRY, Seaworn, was a flashy back who did some good open field running, but seemed to be dropped by hard backs. He did some good work in the Ashland and Albion games. Kaiser loses him through graduation.

"TOUGH-GUY" BLADDOON is a Seaworn, who promises to develop into a proficient Seaworn. He has already developed a fine line of ball, which ought to carry him far. He plays from Jackson, but explains he is not in any way connected with the authorities, at least not officially.

Edward Van Peenian, Seaworn, is a speedy Daneman who is already proving valuable as an end and who gradually catches long passes. His next two years of competition should make him into one of the best of Harvard athletes.

"BOB" Nichols, junior, the backfield Don Juan, was the energetic endback who played center when Mary was out. It was a great pleasure though not rare, to hear Nick cussing right and left before steering the next runner.

"TONY" Sherrit, junior, and, was often at the receiving end of Duke's long punts. He was the tall good looking player that caught the pass that won the game with Ohio State. He should be very dangerous to opponents next year.

Hope proved to be fairly easy, and gained undisputed hold on last place when the Hornets won 14-0.

And thus came the final game with Alma, last year's champions, with an all veteran, undefeated team lead by the shifty Gusin. This game showed clearly what a strong, well-balanced team Coach Barnard had developed.

Alma grabbed an early lead when Gusin's clever running for continual gains, and a good kick gave them a 7-0 lead. When the Hornets received the kick-off for the second half they began a steady 27 yard march for a goal. Every man in the backfield made gains, while the line made the necessary holes. One touchdown was soon followed by another, and then to cap the climax, Gusin was trapped behind his own goal for a touchback. The final score was 21-7.

The team has some of the most effective men in the M. I. A. A., and when King, Muir, Moore, Persons, Hoover, Angel and Perry graduate, our team placed King and Deehr and Veneva on the official all-M. I. A. A. teams.
The Freshman Football

The College's freshman football team for the 1930 season was one of the strongest in the history of the class. A galaxy of former high school stars made up a formidable squad. The yearling eleven played but one regular scheduled game. That was with the strong St. Augustine High School team. The Frosh were forced to prepare signals and the lateral pass defense in a very short period and were not able to display their true strength in the game. The St. Augustine team won 7 to 0, when Charles Math kicked the extra point. It was a night game.

The first string freshman line-up for the 1930 season was: Selnecy, Kalamazoo Central, and Hurtt, Kalamazoo St. Augustine, ends; Northrup, all-city man at St. Augustine, and Kallima, Kalamazoo Central, tackles; DePue, all-city player at Central, and Schau, another together at Central, guards; Kirshman, Kalamazoo Central, center; Carlton, Kalamazoo Central, quarterback; Spear, former St. Joseph captain; and Sivole, Paw Paw, halfbacks, and Netter, Kalamazoo Central, fullback.

If these players return to school next season, Coach Chester Barnard will have some exceptional material in his sophomore class with which to help round out the 1931 team.

The Basketball

The school year of 1930-31 has been a wonderful year for Kalamazoo College athletics - M. I. A. A. champions in cross-country, and holder of ties for first place in football and basketball.

The Hornet basketball team, last year's champions, started their pre-season games slowly, but finally came out with a tie for first place. This achievement is particularly noteworthy since all authorities agree that this was a season of tough games, when every team in the circuit was more than ordinarily dangerous. Tight games were the rule rather than the exception. The Hornets won four games by a one-point margin and eight of their games were won, or lost, by three points or less. The championship was not decided until very late in the season. Yet throughout this desperately hard-fought schedule the team managed to come off victor, by a mere shade, yet nevertheless victor.

Coach Barnard arranged a series of stiff pre-season games to give his veteran squad a good workout. The team of Murdock, all-M. I. A. A.
forward, the Schau twins, Stroud, Hachadorian and Garrison was potentially strong if the proper working combination could be found. Three of the first four games, with the alumni, Notre Dame, and Michigan B were lost by narrow margins due to this experimenting, but when the combination of Murdock and Hachadorian guarded, M. Schau, center, and R. Schau and Garrison, forwards, was tried out during the games against Chicago Y. and Grand Rapids J. the team was a working unit.

Grand Rapids J., Turner A. C. of Detroit, and the Detroit Y. all fell before this combination that was to last throughout the season. These were tight games, but the Barnard fight in the team gave them the victories 26-18, 23-22.

The M. I. A. A. season was officially opened when Alma came to Kazoo. This was the usual touch and go, one team holding a temporary lead only to lose it immediately. Murdock sank three field goals and a foul, and the others were not far behind, but the effort seemed futile. Forty-five seconds to go, and Kazoo trailed by three points. In this crisis, Hachadorian nonchalantly sinks one from the middle of the floor, cutting Alma's lead to one point. On the tip-off he again received the ball and again sank it from mid-court with only fifteen seconds to play. Kazoo can say that those fifteen seconds gave them the championship.

Offutt and Hillsdale were easy compared to Alma. Offutt received a 23-18 beating and Hillsdale lost 27-20. This winning streak was broken when three non-league games were lost in a row, Detroit City College, and Grand Rapids Jr., were lost due to the team being somewhat weakened by M. Schau's illness, but the scores were not bad. However, the strong Michigan State team gave the weakened Kazoo team a 40-10 defeat, the only one-sided score of the season.

Hostilities were resumed on Albion's boards, where the Methodists were subdued 28-25, and Kalamazoo was in its winning stride again. In quick succession the Hornets met and conquered Northwestern B. Hillsdale, and finally Offutt 25-24, in one of the usual circus games with every man out for blood; but lost to Hope 31-26, in the first league defeat. John Stroud and Breen showed up well in these games. Murdock and Hachadorian were very successful in bringing the ball up to the firing line, where the two Schaus and Garrison usually did the scoring. Whenever a point was badly needed, Murdock or Mike would usually uncover a long one that would switch through beautifully. Maynard Schau was consistently getting the tip-off, and at the same time was high point man, while Ralph Schau and Garrison would bore into the melee and emerge with the ball. The fundamental strength and soundness of Coach Barnard's training was apparent.
This Baptist exuberance was short lived, however. The junior Presbyterians at Alma, still resentful of Hermit treatment in football, struck back and won 32-26 in a game in which Cousin was outstanding. This defeat left Kalamazoos tied for first place with Hillsdale, but local partisans were hoping the Truskowski's Olivet team would be tough with the Osks.

This year's schedule was finished early when Albion was again defeated and shoved into the cellar, and the former defeat at Hope's hands was avenged by a 30-24 victory over the Dutchmen. Kalamazoos hopes for a clear cut championship were destroyed when Hillsdale defeated Olivet at Olivet in a game that was attended by locals cheering for Olivet for the first time in their lives.

Kalamazoo College will long be proud of this famous team. Murdock was named a guard on the all-M. I. A. A. team, and Hachendorf and Maynard Schau won places on the second team. Prospects for next year are good. Stroud and Murdock were lost by graduation, but the regulars, aided by Brown, Dorsey, MacVicker, Riley, Williamson, Baker and others, will certainly be dangerous. The Schau twins will be next year's captains.

As Others See Us

"It was my privilege to officiate in games in which all M. I. A. A. basketball teams, except one, participated. Well matched teams, sportsmanlike conduct on the part of the players and coaches, and a realization on the part of the spectators that the visiting team had a right to win the games and to expect courteous treatment were factors which added to the pleasure and value of contact with these games."

A. W. THOMPSON,
State Director of Intercollegiate Athletics

"I found that the players on Kalamazoo College basketball team were among the fairest, cleanest and most sportsmanlike of any of the teams I officiated for this year. They played hard and fast basketball, but were never dirty or unfair. The decisions of the official whether for or against them were always accepted with good faith, truly a group of players for which any school would be proud.

"The attitude of the coach has its important influence on the players and the game. If Coach Bernard's influence had been anything different from what was shown, it would not have been possible for the team to come through a strenuous season to tie for the championship. The many suggestions and kind consideration shown myself as an official stamp him as a true sportsman ever willing to see that the opponents get fair play."

James Kooz,
Michigan State College

"The Basketball Team representing Kalamazoo College during the season 1930-31, embodied, in my opinion, all of the qualities requisite of champions in team competition. Courage, cooperation and speed produced a clean, smooth running machine that set a fair pace from beginning to the end of every game. Coming from behind several times they defeated opponents equal to themselves in every department except the 'will to win'. Although tied with Hillsdale College for the championship of the M. I. A. A. Kalamazoo defeated Hillsdale in both of their scheduled games."

ERVIN McGON

"Be proud of this team!"
Cross-Country

The first meet of the season was a triangular affair with Western State and Adrian. Here the team composed of Captain Sahrosky, "Gunboat" Richmond, "Split-second" Burnett, "Cowboy" Garrison, DeLong, and Knight, first had a chance to prove its worth. The race was hot-footed all the way, but official records gave Western first place by a scant margin, with Kazoo second, and Adrian third. This race started the controversy: Could Kazoo beat Western in the State Meet at Lansing? The men thought they could.

However, the M. I. A. A. was first to be settled. This was done very satisfactorily before the Homecoming crowd, when the team beat Hope and Albion. The Hornets took the first six places; the last man was two minutes ahead of the first of the visitors. Richmond and Sahrosky came in hand in hand to tie for first; closely followed by Garrison, Burnett, DeLong, and Knight.

This victory gave the team the needed pep for the renewal of the feud with Western at the State Meet at Lansing. There were individual duels all along the route, but when the smoke had cleared, Kazoo held second place, Ypsilanti was first, and Western State was third. Revenge was sweet. Every man placed, Sahrosky, Richmond, Garrison, Burnett, DeLong, and Knight.

The season ended with a flourish when a trip to Detroit City College resulted in a 32-23 victory.

Sahrosky and Burnett graduated, but the prospects for next year promise a good team headed by Captain-elect Richmond.
vengeance against Hope and Oliver, and we realized at last, that we had a track team. Hillside proved to be a little too tough however, but the battle was close enough to prove the Hornet’s caliber.

The M.I.A.A. meet at Albion was the high mark of the year. Here Kalamazoo led until the final events, but was then nosed out by Hillside and Albion.

Kalamazoo College’s succession of championship barriers was increased by the success of the Relay Team. This group was successful from the very beginning of the season, consistently winning over all competitors, and climaxnum the season by winning the M.I.A.A. Field Day Relay Race at Albion.

This speedy squad was composed of Ray Dull, Bob Merson, William Loop, Morton Grandbois, and LeRoy Klose. Grand Rapids Junior College was the first victim and was beaten rather easily although the time was not so fast. When Hope and Olive came to Kalamazoo they were roughly treated; the Hornets completed the course in 3:43.3. Hillside was also beaten easily, and Kalamazoo was expected to win the M.I.A.A. Field Day. The team lived up to expectations at Albion when it came through in the pinch and ran the two mile course in three minutes thirty-three and nine-tenths seconds, and brought another banner to grace the walls of the gym.

Intra-Mural Athletics

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The Intra-Mural Basketball League was interesting to say the least. Over fifty men competed on the seven different teams. All kinds of playing was produced, ranging from the tight defensive game the Pole Cats played, to the crazy motions the Ramblers called basketball. The struggle soon resolved itself into a battle between the freshman Pole Cats, the Stockbridge Goats, and the Outcasts, with the Pole Cats having the edge all the way through.

The final game between the Outcasts and the Pole Cats went into three overtime periods before Marshall, formerly of Central High, sank the winning basket. The all-freshman squad was composed of: Selma, Kelley, Saffert, Spear, Thomas and Dillno. These men received silver awards to commemorate their victory.
Bowling

Bowling has become a very popular winter sport on the campus. This year's tournament was again won by the Sherwoods who won eight games, and lost one to the Centuries who were second. The Phibos were third, and the non-society team was fourth. There were several fine scores turned in that show an improvement over last year. The Sherwoods set the high team mark for three games at 266. Robert Bradford set the individual high score for three games at 905, while Paul Starkweather was second with 851. The highest single game score is also to Bradford's credit with a 246; Starkweather was second with 231, and Dino third with 223.

Golf — 1930

This spring of 1930 was the first year of collegiate competition for the Kalamazoo College golf team. There were many promising players, but no schedule had been arranged in former years. Coach Barnard arranged a schedule of practice contests, and real contests with Grand Rapids Junior College.

There was an elimination arranged to determine who should represent Kazoo in these matches, and Sherwood Burland, and Don Muir, Harold Garrison, and Don Dayton were the victors. The most exciting match of the year was played against Detroit City College on the Rockham course. There were some good scores turned in, including several 81's, but Detroit proved too strong, and won 7½-4½.

Kalamazoo College tennis is becoming one of the most popular of the spring sports. Coach Stone believes in good hard work, and so the team of Captain Hubie Hill, Myrn Smith, Florentine Schnur, Paul Starkweather, Dick Ildon and Don King, found itself up against a tough twelve game schedule. The veteran nucleus of the team was composed of the hard-driving Hubie Hill, Myrn Smith, with his great variety of shots, and the steady and dependable Schnur. The new men lacked experience, but progressed rapidly.

The early season practice matches with Grand Rapids Jr. College, Detroit City College, and Battle Creek College were all hard fought, but were lost largely due to Kazoo's inexperience. A practice encounter with Olivet, last year's champions, disclosed the Hornet strength, when the team won a hard fought struggle.

The practice Oliver match marked the turning point; the Hornets at last hit their stride. Hope was sparked 5-2, and Hillside and Allman proved to be just as easy and were taken 4-3, 5-2 respectively. Alms at last fell 6-4, and Oliver again remained between Kazoo and a championship.

This match was a thriller. Yutt, who was rated as the best player in the league, beat Smith 7-5, 6-3. Hubie Hill, by grim fighting finally beat Ildon 6-4, 6-2. Schnur at the same time won over O'Neil, 6-1, 6-4. Bond and Starkweather lost their matches, however, and the score stood at 2-5 with the doubles still to be played.

Smith and Starkweather won 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, and the match stood all even at 3-3. Hill and Schnur played ferociously, but finally lost 10-8 and 6-4, and Oliver was again M.I.A. champion, with Kazoo second. Schnur and Hill were lost by graduation, but Coach Stone had some good men left, and Myrn Smith was elected as next captain.
Girls' Athletics

E. Pratt, M. Brute, D. Walker, E. Sergeant

With championship football teams, basketball teams, relay teams, and cross-country teams, we are up to speed with easy detail in girls' athletics. But let it happen again. Kalamazoo College has a Physical Education Department and a splendid one under the direction of MissAddieQuimby. Such sports as tennis, golf, archery, field hockey, swimming, and basketball are included in the program.

F. Sanford, N. Price, T. Hoffman

Tumbling Team

Ayers, Mead, Jackson, Britton, Kelgren, DeLong, Lovey, Scott, Hanson, Long, Aldrich

Cheer-leaders

Richard Nott

Don Hellenga
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- Ann E. Dunning
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Gilchrist, Lauth, Knight, Horton
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Zeus Kniss stopped speaking. His nine councilors knit their shaggy brows in thought. Then Hermes Rupert raised his ponderous rhomboencephalon and spoke to them. "It shall be as you say," saying he descended from the top of the Education Desk, on which he had been perched, and went and spoke to the student body.

And it befell that as a result of this council of the wise, much chubbin' of chicken, mashed potato, peas, and drinking of coffee, ye, and after that, scraping and huffing of feet all over which was known as the Washington Banquet.

"...and of course, you know every honest-to-goodness family has a family album and Kalamazoo College does not fail in this respect. No sir-ee!...the junior class sees to that! We have a Boiling Pot!

"I don't know why they take the darn thing so seriously. Honestly, it's a snap! All you have to do is to get a bunch of people to write your articles and then rewrite them yourself; walk about seven miles a day trying to find some one you ought to see when they are never where they ought to be when they say they will; chase all over school to borrow a typewriter, and then back again for a place to use it; browbeat and plead with engravers and printers; implore the students to send in snapshots; get down on your hands and knees to beg the faculty for their photographs; assemble the organizations to get their pictures taken; try to get four hundred students to have their likenesses snapped and kid them into thinking that the product bears a striking resemblance to Greta Garbo or Robert Montgomery; pursue four hundred people that they want a copy of the thing when it's finished..."

"Honestly, it's not hard. And they have a lot of help too. Robert Michals takes care of all the subscription stuff; Virginia Mahler takes care of the copy; Dorothy Mathews rouses up the photographs; Dolly Walker takes charge of the art work; George Knight writes the athletic copy and Ruth Moses helps too. Sure, that's it. It's a snap!"
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No even in the best of homes we find a catch-all—a "chubb-hole." Did you know that our spick-and-span Alma Mater has one of those jammed, helter-skelter, chuck-full, closets? Come with us a moment.

The time: Thursday noon almost any week; the place: the editorial room of the Kalamazoo College Index, commonly known as the "Hole." The characters: one distraught editor, one harried headline writer, a make-up editor, and a most efficient proof-reader—if he happened to remember that today is the day to point out to the printer the alter's stupities.

Add to this at least two-thirds of the reportorial staff, who are two days late with copy, and who are consequently quite meekly hurrying to get their brain-children neatly marshalled on paper, and you have a picture of that momentous moment when the college sheet is about to be brought into the world.

There is much action but there are no words. The M. E. is busy cutting out galley proofs; the H. W. struggles to find a three-letter word that means "championship"; the P. R. silently refers to a dictionary as to how many "I's" in "parallel" and the Editor—well, the poor Editor! He too has no words with which to express his infinite disgust at reporters, reporters, printers, news, and the world in general. To him, undoubtedly, the world is made up exclusively of tardy copy, policy restrictions, difficult page make-up, and tardy copy.

The Index is the instrument that records the pulse of the high-temperatured collegians. Its humorist laughs at them; its critic enlightens them; its sport columns exalt them; its "Digest" stimulates them; its "Did You Know" feature puzzles them; its news columns informs them; and its editorials do their thinking for them. We ask you, what more could you expect?
Women's League

The League begins its activities during the summer with the "Big Sister Movement" when every woman entering college is assigned a guardian angel. Said angel writes a big long letter telling all the nice things she can think of about her Alma Mater and inviting her protege to the Freshman reception held early in the fall.

Then rushing starts when the League sends out invitations to the Hare and Hound Chase. They usually chase the fugitive hot-dog to Taylor's Lodjds but this year the stately chapel was the scene of merriment.

After rushing there is another all-girl party. This year it was in the form of an ice-cream social of the gayest. The poor old chapel never looked upon such hustling hustles, such dusty dusters, or such leggy mutton sleeves.

During Lent the Leaguers got together at Trowbridge to make baby clothes for a nursery home. Tea and sandwiches were served to spur them on to greater needle art.

In April the organization took charge of entertaining a group of prospective students. One week-end of teas, dances, plays and such, made a memorable event for the guests.

Of course the League had to have something to do with the May Fete. A successful year closed with participation in this school-wide affair.

La Conferencia Espanola

This pungent little fruit familiarly known as the acropolisic rotten-est, so, if you must know, the onion, is the club flower of this healthily little home group. Charming study, don't you think? And so healthy-looking!

Besides cultivating a taste for the afore mentioned delectable, the purpose of the Spanish Club is to gain a better appreciation of the English language. This is done by speaking Spanish, just another of the well-known Latin customs, no doubt. Senor Burt claims that those who take the club seriously and wish to improve their Spanish may find the latter in the constitution.

In addition to the topics planned for each meeting of the club, special features are often given including Spanish lunches with "Gus" as chef. The latter sometimes presents speeches which are in turn translated by the self-same gent. Club members attribute their difficulty in understanding "Gus" to the latter's poor Spanish.

Prof. Bailey deserves special mention for his careful guidance of the club in its moments of levity. The club members agree that when Prof. Bailey retires to his ranch in the Rio Grande valley they'll all go down and spend a quiet vacation enjoying the bliss which comes only with a plentiful supply of grapefruit and sauerkraut juice—and, perhaps, the ever-proper spinach.

First semester management of the Spanish Club was in the capable hands of Nina Olmstead as president, assisted by Miss Supple, Miss Christianson, and Mr. Whitmore, who performed the various duties according to their offices with more than the usual spontaneous efficiency; Second semester officers were: Wartun Enarsett, president; Thelma Remynse, vice-president; Viola Fitch, secretary, and Stanley Buck, treasurer.
"K" Stands for "K"onquerors

The International Relations Club

The first activity of the "K" Club was a smoker held for the alumni members during "Homecoming." This meeting was just a get-together until eight o'clock when the athletes of the present generation were sent home to bed while the others settled down to enjoy a film and a good old session.

Later in the semester an informal dance was held in the Alumni room. With a snappy orchestra and all the best lamps from the women's society rooms (to say nothing of the dressports and pillows) why shouldn't it be a success? It was.

The reception for all Freshmen was held to display the glories of being an athlete especially an athlete with high marks - and to inspire the Frosh to better things in their Sophomore year.

Two annual affairs were greatly enjoyed by the club members including the Kiwanis Club banquet and the stag roast at Scotty MacGregor's. Of the latter little is known, but they must have had a good time because they go back every year.

There are three sets of champions in the Club this year so-

"Put on your old 'K' sweater
For there is none better."

International Relations Club is an organization for keeping the several nations at peace with one another, a thing which, of course, the group can do only on a small scale. If the members can keep people calmed in little things, one of its more ardent boosters asserts, it naturally follows that they will be peaceful on a bigger plane. Like the poor, we have always with us the major problems of the world such as disarmament, the used-razor-blade crisis, what to do with the unemployed, and the Chicopee-Disputation Situation. Truly, a grave responsibility rests on the shoulders of these sprightly young folks, and they look so wide-awake, and eager, and enthusiastic! Whatever the results may be, the aim, it seems to this observer, is unquestionably laudable.

Be that as it may, the club has done quite a bit of constructive work in the way of acquainting its members with world situations and also in arousing local sentiment upon vital questions of the day.

The members of the club are honor students from the social science departments who have been selected by the instructors in these fields. The members must be of junior or senior standing, but there are included in the membership six sophomore associate students.
Y
ou know, I'm really not a scientist myself at all, but I've wondered about that Physical Science Club. I've strolled around Bowren, Williams Hall, and Tombridge quite a lot but I never got my head over to Ohio. Well, the other day I heard them all talking about how we are all just one family so I said to myself that I'd better drop over to the science hall and get some of the intimate details about the Science Club.

"I was speaking with a gent named Miles and he said it was an organization, the members of which spent their time researching about the laboratories. It seems to me that if they put their dials and telescopes in the right place so that they could find them the first time they searched for them, they wouldn't have to waste so much time in researching. Well, I just tossed around a bit and there they were, all bent over chemical mixtures deftly and ingeniously balanced.

But the best part of the whole thing is the fact that perhaps Einstein, Millikan, Smith, Langmore and Doolens work right there elbow to elbow just like brothers might, and not a bit "took up" either!

"But you haven't seen anything yet! You should take a look at the private laboratories of the fellow they call Henry I., the Twoscore Chemist, and sometimes the Stockroom Curator. He has the latest in laboratory design. My, it's splendid! There are round wash bottles, modernistic test tubes, and even a private library containing volumes collected from high school laboratories and druggists' waste baskets.


Dall, Smith, Hornbeck, Bradford, Frost, Stites, Mead, Kelley, Snox.

THE LAST MOUSE SPEAKS

That you really are a scientist, I'm sure. You should take a look at the Private Laboratories of the fellow they call "Henry I., the Twoscore Chemist, and sometimes the Stockroom Curator." He has the latest in laboratory design. My, it's splendid! There are round wash bottles, modernistic test tubes, and even a private library containing volumes collected from high school laboratories and druggists' waste baskets.

"Right next to him Muir and Morse work. It is whispered that Mr. Morse will receive his Ph.D. degree in June at about the same time his book on "Determination of Calcium by One Who Knows," appears. Reddy Muir and say, can that kid play football? Anyway, he and Kjeldahl have made their name even the same thing so that you don't know which one it really is, Muir or Kjeldahl. Well, he can run through that Kjeldahl experiment with both eyes closed and one hand tied behind his back and still get the wrong results.

"And then we come to Machan and Willie Appeldorn. They love to use the blow gun, and would just die laughing to see them. Their cheeks get so puffy they look just like little red apples stuck on their faces. But it really is very dangerous using the blow gun because if there were poison on the dart it might kill somebody in no time at all, just like the dreadful savages do in Borneo. But these men wouldn't do things like that, of course.

"Around the corner they have their staff of Quantitative Analysts. The first desk is occupied, in on, and under, by a fellow called Mead, and across the room from his is stationed Penny Palmer, the Great Big Man from the North. Next to him is "Craig" Springer, who is said to be a famed traveler, sophisticated and master of the world and veteran of many a day in the lab, chemical or otherwise. Gracing the remainder of the desk and also contributing to any dignit present is the "Follansbee Kid," purveyor of motor-cycling to the school, not to mention an extensive, vociferous vocabulary and monogrammed glassware.

"Other members of the club are found in posts at other labs throughout the building but their work is of a very secret nature so that you must be satisfied with only this information that Fred Sites was caught in the glass-blowing lab three times straight by secret operator No. 462.

"Didn't that about the secret operator send a chill down your back? It did mine when they told me.

"Well, now that you know what these people do you can realize what a fine club they have. They sit around and talk on all sorts of deep subjects, and men come to lecture to them, and some times faculty members talk to them too.

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Gentlemen—and Ladies—of the Library

Here we have the happy group of workers who keep the worms from out the dusty volumes of the Mandelle Library. Among their other duties is to try to keep quiet in the various reading rooms, and to stop the outward flow of self-appropriated books. But, as one of the workers has so often said, in his highly original way, "It's all in the day's work."

The library, besides being a place to meet all your friends and keep your dates, is a place to hunt for books. It reminds one of the Easter-egg hunt on the White House lawn. But, unlike the egg, these little books have not only hands and feet, but also veritable wings. And how they can scamper! Imagine the chagrin of having to ask the custodian, after two hours' search, just where the drama books are being kept this week. "A little aid and much ejaculation ninety-nine out of a hundred students will exclaim, "Well, it's time to go home now, and, anyway, I didn't want the book. I was only kiddin."

The new library is a charming place to entertain your friends. The lounging room is most commodious with its large fire-place and deep chairs, while the seminar rooms give that much-desired air of intimate coziness. Really, you must come over.

Work, work, work... who about Kalamazoo College ever does any work? The professors? Questionable. The students? Negligible. But the Director of the Maintenance and his staff of eleven? Considerable. A word about each of the chosen twelve will quickly bring to your mind some of the times you have met them.

Louis C. Remynse, '24, has needed but one year to show his ability as Director. The shock of red hair, or his hobby, photography, characterizes him. Second in command is LaVerne Scott. He is the striped-suit man of Haven Hall. Walter R. Feasel drives the truck and does little odd jobs. Walt says that the "little," in this case, is used with litotes. Mark Hammond is "the man with the rake." He also has charge of Olds Hall. The slim man about the gym is Roy Hapman. Earnest Cole is the person responsible for heat and soft water for the Trowbridge girls. C. L. Solomon, a graduate of normal and a student here, is evening man while Rex Graham runs the night watch. "Watch" means watch the few. Jules R. Woods is the quiet gentleman of Olds who cares for the chemical supplies and cleans the upper floors. Two ladies who know much and say less are Mrs. Lentenie and Mrs. Dailett. They fight the ever prevalent dirt in the men's dormitories. Mrs. Friend is the lady who flits about the books and desks of Mandelle Library with her dusting cloth.

These are the ones who do the work, but their work is not acknowledged as often as it is appreciated.
The purpose of the American college is to produce alumni; and if the purpose of the American College is to produce alumni, it is so less the purpose of the American College to retain the interest and the information and the intelligent support of its alumni that they may remain a vital factor in the community of the college. "KalamazooCollege created in September, 1929, a position known as Director of Publicity and Alumni Relations, naming Curtis W. Davis of the class of 1928 to the office. Alumni have been regularly informed relative to the proceedings at Kalamazoo College through the medium of the daily newspaper, the "Herald" and the Alumni News Sheet. Chapters of Kalamazoo College Clubs now exist in the following cities: Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Lansing and Washington, D. C.

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To love all beauty, whether of Nature or of Art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself. - Thomas Henry , Left Taylor Worth

"To know, to love, to dream, to respond to the soul that has been thought, felt, imagined, said in the highest and richest moments of human experience—such is the trinity acquirable the diligent, sympathetic student of literature, the forest of the fine arts." - Milton Simpson

"We have offered to us, through the theatre, the greatest thoughts and most beautiful imaginings of some of the greatest thinkers and poets. Each can bring something of his own to our minds and senses, and teach us to listen to the beauty of the soul and become more worth in its service. As we act our parts in the various plays and poems, we are ready to lay the treasures of the world at our feet. By our choice of good and evil we pass judgment upon ourselves." - Shakespeare

"You, Music is the prophetic art, Of all the gifts that God has sent One of the most magnificent." - Mrs. Ruth Dorrcr

"Time is man's most precious possession. To understand how men of the past have lived their years so as to pass on to us the rich heritage which we enjoy and on which we build, is a most fascinating and inspiring study. The rhythmic sequence of time on which master musicians have built superb melody and harmony of sound are the basis of our richest forms of artistic expression. To the enjoyment of music, then, as an addition to our culture, I dedicate my days at Kalamazoo College." - William Dorsey

"Act is the strategy by which we conquer the disorder of the world." - Kantorow Assim
Have you ever walked by the gym on a sunny afternoon? You stroll idly down the walk when suddenly your ears are assaulted with resounding thoms, shrieking blares, and piercing whines. It is the band. The Kalamazoo College Band!

Some way or other when we see them marching grandly down the football field, we forget that long hours of practice are necessary. But it is and twice a week for one hour, the faithful members rally round the baton and blow.

Membership in the Kalamazoo College Band is entirely voluntary. Those who join the band receive no credit or award, are the black sweater with the orange lyre emblem, bearing a black "K". The length of service is shown by chevrons, worn on the sleeve of the sweater. The real reward from hard work comes in the sheer joy of playing together stirring marches, fine overtures, and selections from the great operas and operettas.

During the year the band plays at all home football and basketball games and makes a number of trips in order to support the teams in contests held away from home. The serious work of the band is demonstrated in numerous concerts. This year the band played one Sunday afternoon concert in Beamon Hall, two student concerts, one evening concert at Lincoln Auditorium, and one out-of-doors spring concert. No attempt is made to have a large band, for a considerable degree of proficiency is required before a player is admitted to membership.
The Orchestra

The Orchestra this year has been one of unusual merit. The usual difficulties with non-attendance at rehearsals were encountered, but despite this drawback the results were very satisfactory. The orchestra is fairly well balanced, although somewhat weak in the woodwind section. Through the kindness of Miss Elizabeth Kitchen and Miss Bertha McCook of Kalamazoo, this section was assisted materially. The orchestra plays standard and classical selections of real musical worth. The appearance of the orchestra: Dinner music for Homecoming banquet; encore for all college plays; one Sunday afternoon concert; three concerts before the student body; dinner music for one civic banquet; and music for the May Fete.

PERSONNEL

WILLIS DUNN, Director

First Chair:

Tuba: Daniel Schaub, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Second Chair:

Richard Schlup, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Corps:

Scott Ross, Three Rivers, Mich.

Paul Unrath, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Trombone:


Baritone:

Richard Crandall, Battle Creek, Mich.

Paul Lowry, Rockford, Ill.

Bass:

Helen Smith, Nashville, Mich.

Elizabeth Barnard, Coldwater, Mich.

Percussion:

Richard Snyder, Coldwater, Mich.
Heard was laughter, close harmony, and tunes of “Sweet Adeline” were wafted on the gentle breezes as the Glee Club rolled along the “Road to Mandalay” on their spring trip. One of the most extensive itineraries the Glee Club had ever followed comprised the schedule this year. The towns visited included Battle Creek, Paw Paw, Melford, Gobles, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Cadillac, Petoskey, Traverse City, and St. Joseph.

Two home concerts were given February 15th, and April 21st, and again the club proved its merits by their excellent programs.

Of course, any organization such as this demands a great deal of time. However the rather rigorous fall rehearsals were made more interesting by being held at some of the members’ homes.

Much of the success of the year is due to the efficiency of the following numbers who were elected as officers:

**President**: Leonard Bradford  **Business Manager**: Stanley Morse  **Assistant Business Manager**: Arthur Gilchrist  **Reading Manager**: Donald Anderson

**First Tenors**
- John Ramon
- Albert Neher
- Herbert Gilchrist

**Second Tenors**
- Stanley Morse
- Merwin Kelsey
- Donald Holberg
- John Kich
- Curtis Oslon
- Robert Albich

**Baritones**
- Bernard Robinson
- Arthur Gilchrist
- Vernon Ferrara
- Donald Anderson
- Donald Council
- Dexter Johnson

**Basses**
- Richard Crandell
- Lyman Williams
- Albert DeLong
- Leonard Bradford
- John Rems
- Claude Williams

**Readers**
- Bernard Robinson
- Lyman Williams
The Drama Club

The Drama Club started the year, 1930-31, with the aim of conducting its program of activities that every member would be an active member in the truest sense of the word. As the year draws to a close it is with great satisfaction that we see how nearly we have attained this goal.

Programs of one-act plays presented at the bi-weekly meetings throughout the year gave ample opportunity for all aspiring hardy and transfields to gain experience in acting and directing and incidentally have been so enjoyable that attendance has automatically remained at a high level. A cooperative dinner held just before the Christmas holidays bore witness to the culinary abilities of the feminine members of the club as well as to the appetites of the masculine constituency and was unanimously declared a great success.

In January the Drama Club sponsored a tea for Mr. old Ehrensperger. The high point in the club's activities for the year was reached March 13th with the production of "Secrets" by Rudolph Reiser and Mary Edingston. In order to succeed in this ambitious venture it was necessary for the club to muster all its forces and plunge into a whirlwind of activity. Every member of the club served either on a committee or as a member of the cast and the success of the play may very rightfully be attributed to the splendid cooperation which prevailed during its rehearsal and production.

New members were admitted to the club twice during the year by means of try-outs which were held in September and again in February. The membership and officers for the year are as follows:

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Miss Allen

Fall Semester

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Kenneth Smith - Vice-President

Jean Hopkins - Secretary

Cecil DeLong - Treasurer

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The College Debates in a season were vanquished twice, only to come back and conquer twice and end the season with victory colors. The pebbles that these orators used to become persuasive and forceful were hard facts of the state question. "Resolved: that these several states should enact legislation leading to unemployment insurance to which the employer shall contribute." In order to groom the arguers-as some of them were inexperienced—contests were held with institutions outside the league; these were dual debates with Calvin and Bridgeston Colleges, and single debates with Hebrew College of Law, and University of Boston. In these practice debates the gods were against them for only one victory was seized—that one was the affirmative (D. Johnson and C. Johnson) against Calvin.

On February seventh, both the affirmative team composed of W. Hudson and C. Johnson, and the negative team composed of G. Knight, H. Groetsama, and R. Burgess lost to the squads from Albion and Adrian, respectively. This double loss irritated the boys, so on the twenty-first of the same month, both the affirmative crew composed of G. Knight and C. Johnson, and the negative team composed of J. Hocking and F. Groetsama captured the decisions from Central State Teachers and Alva Colleges, respectively. Thus closing the season with a bang!

Among the list of the debaters are included: Joe Crum, Winthrop Hudson, Dexter Johnson, George Knight, Charles Johnson, James Hocking, Fred Groetsama, Charles Blagdon, and Robert Burgess. Charles Johnson was manager of forensics this season.
The Women's Debate team discussed a very interesting and much talked of question this year. It was: "Resolved, that state medicine should be established." The season was informally opened by a practice debate with Western State Teachers College. Two debates were held at Battle Creek with Albion College. Eleanor Kirby and Edith Pier supported the negative; Ina Warren and Ruth DeWeerd, the affirmative. On February 13th the affirmative team composed of Zona Kemp, Ina Warren and Ruth DeWeerd were defeated at Adrian, while the negative, on the same date, won from Hope. The negative team was made up of Eleanor Kirby, Edith Pier, and LeMoynr Newton. On February 25th a negative team won from Olivet. This was a two speaker debate by LeMoynr Newton and Eleanor Kirby. On the same date Zona Kemp, Ina Warren, and Ruth DeWeerd won from Alma. The negative team lost to Wharton on March 13th and again to Adrian on February 16th.

The year's squad included Eleanor Kirby, Edith Pier, Winifred Rowe, Ina Warren, Zona Kemp, Ruth DeWeerd, Evelyn Harter, Margaret Linn, and LeMoynr Newton.

The year was a successful one and the prospects are fine for next year. Much of the success of the season was due to the efficient coaching of Mrs. Worth.

Oratory

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, I wish to leave with you this one sweetly solemn thought, that it is the writer of two evils, etc." Ah, we turn the page, and find the college orators. Not only do we find them, but we actually interrupt them in the midst of their pleading for something or other. And, like it or not, you must confess that it is inspiring. Here they are, Miss Margaret Oakley and Mr. Cecil DeLong, who were selected in try-outs along about Christmas to represent the college in the gentle art of Cicero.

The two representatives composed their orations on diverse subjects. Miss Oakley spoke on "Co-Partnership in Education" in which she showed that the best type of education is that which persists of a closer association of teacher and student, pleading for a true "fellowship in learning" in the cause of better educational methods. Mr. DeLong confined himself to "The Romance of Research," a discussion of those scientists who spend their lives in furthering the cause of humanity. We, like the scientists, was Mr. DeLong's plea, should secure the thrill of losing ourselves in some great and consuming research.

The speakers competed in the annual Michigan Oratorical League contest at Alma on March 6, which was exceedingly close so that a few points separated the winners of the first five places. Mr. DeLong placed fourth in the men's division, and Miss Oakley fifth in the women's. Credit is due the orators and Professor Simpson, who coached them and developed a considerable amount of fluency in both.
THAT grand old art of Demosthenian eloquence finds expression on the Kalamazoo College campus through the members of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, which has as its charming little motto, "The art of persuasion beautiful and just." The roster of the group is made up of those students who have excelled in some way on the campus either in oratory, debating, or instruction. The various degrees range from Fraternity through Proficiency and Honor to Special Distinction. The gold key is the official emblem of the group, while special stones on the trident are symbolical of the various degrees and departments of speech.

Among the activities sponsored by the organization this past year was a tea at Trowbridge and the annual forensic banquet which was held late in the semester at which time awards are made.

The officers include Mary Dunn, president, and Charles Johnson, secretary-treasurer. The membership is made up as follows:

**INACTIVE**
- Presidents: Ruth Banks, Stanley Back, Donald Council, Mary Dunn, Dorothy Lewis, Carol K. Bixler, and Edward Lentz.
- Professors: Ann Fox, Debrah, Mary Smith, Prof. Goodhue, and Prof. Dunbar.
- Special Distinction: Elizabeth Smith.

**ACTIVE**
- Officers: George Knight.
- Members: James Holmes, Fred Grotenhow, Mrs. Worth, Prof. Simpson.
- Special Distinction: Debrah Nevin and Charles Johnson.
The Greeks had a word for it. They called it marathon, or games, or, in extreme cases, war. But we, in our declining Western civilization, term it the Frosh Frolic. And like it!

In the above placing photographic display you can gain a rough idea of just what the affair is. Never in all our life have we seen anything quite so inspiring as these two groups of young men, frosh and soph, having it out... And they do it so nicely!

It's an old Kappa custom, we take it, built around the local scenic wonder, Arcadian Creek. What would the college do without its water-works? Well, anyway, ever since man can remember, the collegiate youngsters have met upon an afternoon and engaged in games and races. There is, inevitably, a tug-of-war, with the losers' climactic plunge into the chilly waters of the aforesaid stream. And the results are usually as you see in the above gallery.

This year, with the gods frowning and the moon in the wrong quarter, the sophs lost the tourney to the frosh, and so tasted—and felt—the salty brine of defeat.

It's just another of the lively traditions which make college days one long, glad song.
May Day

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Soft lights, low murmurs of pleasant nothings, slow dreamy waltzes
breathing gently in the distance. Great brawl, the Washington Banquet!
Kinds snaps the old schol out of itself. Funny what soap and
fish can do for you... makes you feel like somebody... a gorgeous
adequate sense of well-being... Funny, too, about the girls... That little
mouse of a person that sits next to me in Philosophy... dull, meek,
uninteresting... there she sits, transformed... sleek black dress, long ear-
rings, eyes veiled with long sweeping lashes... INTERESTING! Profes-
sor, look different, act different... joyous, clever, human. You bet, it's
a great brawl, the Washington Banquet... best event of the year!
Humor

Pins. If you can't laugh at the joke of this age, laugh at the age of the joke.

He: "How would you like to have a pet monkey?"
She: "Oh, this is so sudden!"

Kate Swift says that they have a fire department in Comstock — she knows the guy.

Stroud: "See that good-looking girl over there smiling at me?"
Meyer: "She's too polite to laugh."

Heard in the Art Studio.
He: "How's your anatomy?"
She: "Fine. I've got my legs all done."
He: "I had my torso down on the chair and someone sat on it."
She: "Oh, that's too bad! How's your grade?"

Little Tommy Fox says that even his best friends wouldn't tell him so he flunked his exam.
be a business man. But still he laughed and raced on and still the "facul-
tatum" muttered and looked at him sidewise; yet in reality they liked him and he them and neither would admit it.

'Tis needless to say that Dr. College found that four years had changed his client a great deal and that the once misunderstood rebel was merely a youth full of energy. However, more serious thoughts now ran through his head and the boy would stop every now and then to ponder.

Then the day came. Dr. College felt that "Class of 1931" should be set forth to try his hand on the oft heard-of "World." Needless to say the client had become re-adjusted; yet not passive. TTe was four years older chronologically; however, actively the same. The appointed day arrived. 'Twas in June and the youth was told he might go forth, and that much dreaded though learned group of Professors lined themselves up to view this latest released product of Dr. College. Outside another group assembled—the World—not so learned, perhaps, and a bit more cruel. The youth marched forward along in front of the faculty; his knees a little weak from excitement—shall we say. He took the proffered release from Dr. College, thanked him, eyed his professors with a trace of a grin and walked on beyond the outside doors which closed behind him. The much esteemed professors looked at one another, winked, chuckled and murmured: "Not such a bad boy after all."

Ruth Hudson

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Prophecy

Continued from page thirty-eight

Stanley Morse, by the way, is a Boy Scout Master in Odenton. Evelyn Rankin writes short stories for College Life. Ford Perry is a lodging. You should hear him wax eloquent about Lelia Pindham's vegetable compound.

Lloyd Martin travels around now with a medicine show. He is a master at hypnosis, phrenology and kindred arts. Margaret Gordon is in the same cuttle telling fortunes, while Thirza Springer pulls rabbits out of hats and does many other things to mystify the public.

There is no need, of course, to tell you of Winifred DeVoy, whose latest song hit is on everyone's lips, of Al Angel who won the Nobel Prize this year by his scholarly research upon the metamorphosis of a rust beet, or Viola Ritchie who is White House secretary to President Grandibus, or of Lelina Dahn who, although she is not the first woman seer to make a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight, is the first one to drive her own plane.

Thomas Fox is still at Sing Sing. However, he is superintendent now, instead of warden. Dolly Walker is one of the leading evangelists of the south. Grace Richardson broadcasts setting-up exercises from a Chicago station I fear. Vic Knis is at another station. He tells bed-time stories during the Morris Canned Fruit hour.

I saw Leonard Bradford's prize canvas recently at the National Art exhibit in Philadelphia. I read Mary Sweeney's column, "Cure Storys of Children" every day in the Chicago Tribune. The prize-flights of "Ruff-em-up" Machin and of "One-Walk" Malley are followed with great interest by Kanzo students I presume. What do you think of Doc Caldwell's scientific treatise on "The Origins of High Heels"?

You must know that Leonard Fitzgerald is a hospital in Ann Arbor where he takes people about to see what they are made of. His capable head nurse, Margaret Symple, is busy most of the time measuring the victims for their collars. Leonard has a contract with Martin DeVoy, the city's leading undertaker.

And then there is Katherine Swift, New York's popular night club hostess. Blanche Howlett who directs the choir at Zion City, Illinois, Ruth Hadson who is with Scotland Yard in London and Elizabeth Supple who is president of the Ladies Aid in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Let's see now.

Patricia Richardson is running for the governorship of Texas, isn't she? And Florence Williams is conducting a school in the East to train robots for bell-boy service. Is it true that Julien Huxley's lectures in Moscow were suppressed by the government because of their radical nature?

Is Martin Schier still with Bobbe in the South Seas? You know, I suppose, that Dick Jackson is "staying" art in Paris, that Margaret Osbey is the U. S. Ambassador to Australia, and that Elizabeth Sergeant is dean of Vaunee College.

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To hold captive for memory some of the fleeting charms of college life, to cartoon our over-seriousness and to survey the vast domain of “student activities” is no small task. Those who can do that well and who can collect the price from the student body give proof of efficiency quite above the average.

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"Yes, Mr. Mandock."

"Well, it would be something like this: 'Now, till then, wouldn't you get seats in the orchestra row?"

Ruth Bailey: "I wasn't going 40 miles an hour, nor 30, nor even 20!"

Crip: "Hold on there; you'll be backing into something."

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Their hearts are hard: "She shall not pass," they said.
BETTY CO-ED has got to make her grades this term.
Or Kalamazoo may be minus Betty CO-ED.

He was as plain as an old shoe, being educated at Oxford. His mother was a good soul, but, oh, what a heel was his father.

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Andy: "I had an awful time with Amos last night.
Kingsh: "Amos why?"
Andy: "A mosquito.
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And wouldn't it be a shame if Vic Kline fell asleep during the exams because he counted the sheepkins?

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"Your new drives look like lightning, doesn't they?"

Mr. Apple, Jr.: "Yes, always striking trees."

"You look upset."

Customer: "I am upset. The bank busted and I lost my balance."

Professor (three guesses): "I ask you again, did you ever stop to think?"

Weary Freshman: "And did you ever think about walking?"

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Simpson: "Oh, I think I can make it. Thank you so much."

Doctor: "Do you talk in your sleep?"

Prof. Belden: "No, I talk in other people's sleep."

Came down at the Oakland (as she threw in soda breaks): "Darn, my sister's bridge."

Estate (whining): "Gosh, how'd you know I was?"

Prof. Mudder: "You see too many words in your theme. You say 'He was poor but honest.' Simply say he was honest. Again you say, 'He was without money of friends.' Merely say he was without money."

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And is a supporter of the home team. "Who pick on Guzz?" asked an exasperated neighbor. "Why not shoot the whole outfit?"

"Who is this fellow with the long hair?"

"He's a fellow from Yale."

"Oh, I've heard of those Yale locks."

College is the air that inflates the tire of old age and the first job is the preface.

Mrs. Diebold: "We will now name some of the future interpreters starting with Mr. Greetemus."

Stenographer: "Your little girl wants to talk you over the phone."

Boys Manager: "You take the message. I'll get it from you latter."

Mystery: "Would you like to join our new dissertation movement?"

Cost: "I'll lose it. Is it anything like the box trot?"
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Series 6875—They laughed when I started to make a new kind of dynamite, but when I dropped it, they exploded.

No, Dan, the "beauty champion" is not the fellow who wears his underwear underwear the year round.

"I hear that your girl has Athlete's Feet." (Robbying seat of trousers): "No, but her old man sure has."

And then they say that the meanest man in the world is the one who throws chewing gum in the streets for the Austin to get stuck on.

"Carbon, is it true that money talks? Well, if it is, I wish you'd have a little here to talk to me during the day. I get so lonely."

He (after a long argument): "I wonder what would happen if you and I ever met?"
She: "I'd be wrong.

Perspective of the Dean Bulletin Board Old Sam Town — no less

Margaret is intensely afraid of thunder. One afternoon last July, she was caught in a severe electrical storm. Her father saw her dash for home, and noticed that her lips were moving, as she ran, her heart was beating, and her face was pale. Gordon soothed her fear and said:

"What were you saying, Margaret?"
Margaret shuddered and replied: "Oh I was just reminding God that I am a minister's daughter."

Willie Evans wrote home: "Am in a big city and broke—no friends—what to do?"
Father wrote back: "Make some friends quick."

Cohen was still relating his Italian experiences. "The band of beggars, the Cretan, Hellenic port, haven't you seen the Cretan, Hellenic woman? Cohen replied, "I can't say that I have. How much is it a quart?"

After all, the audience does the best acting at a school play—they pretend they enjoy it.

Le Merveil Pensionnaire (Fishy): "I caught nothing for two years, not even-ners,不如按 a herring."

Pat Hoover says he knows it's wicked to play poker and that he sure is paying for his sins. A Sad Story

Once upon a time there was a man who after using Listerine toothpaste for one year, had to buy false teeth with the money he'd saved.

"Well, Bill, I hear you've been sick."
"Yeah, but when the doctor told me I wasn't asthma I breathed a lot easier."

Small boy clashing a shooting gun across the counter: "Hey, walter, can you change a five spot?"
"I got a terrible code of do, head. What should I take to after it?"
"Try a vacuum cleaner."

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By Iris Tobad
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I was settin' over in the library
with nuthin' much to do as my books
weren't come yet, and so I thought I
better read that book the girl, told
to me
to get.

"It'd be the 'Moore Rowboat'" I
thought to myself. I hadn't read the
"Moore Rowboat" yet because it made me
think of Pete's
... I added
... "Author?" she sez to me in few
words.

"Don't know," sez I, tryin' to
think.

"We haven't the book you wish for,
"Well, maybe what I want is the
"Red Rowboat"?"

Well, she didn't have that book
either and I was getting pretty sore
because they didn't keep none of the
up-to-date books. But she was nice
to me and started a conversation and
later
began talking with Miss Elia
Khayyam. I remember that was
the first time I'd heard of her.

I hurried right back to the reading
room and told the librarian. I didn't
think that actually I could have walked right under a
pinecone with a high hat on at that
moment.

Well, just then some one walked into the
library and apologized. She was wearin' a
long finger-walk in and spilled my
coffin. She was smellin' of Black Narcissus — I mean, that was
what she had on. She wore a nice
white fur coat. The awsome
woman came right over and placed
herself down next to the man right
across from me and started to reading
his. The batting average of her
lashes was off a minute. It made me
rich, because here I was going to
make among all this leather and heart
thrills.

Well, no sooner had I begun to get
really warmed up to this seduction
and begin governoring to enjoy a real sticky rose
bunch of roses when Ed came and shook
himself right into the room and dumped
down the books.

"Go, Honey Dew," I sez to him
trying hard to be friendly, and
waving, and wigging my brows at the same
time like the figur' I was a minute ago.

It was getting pretty sore, too. I
was glad because that's a good sign that
he cared for me. We were both pret-

y close, you and me.

She was livin' next door. It was
Sunday. I thought it was that the social life of the
college is so important in the academic
life.

Well, we went down stairs and
the people were gone, so we was
rather let's for us to do hot clear.

She wore a nice black muffin cap and
drew back. If that interfering party
had been a man then Ed would
have made a pass at him and given me a
dead march to try out my four ounce
which I had practiced in front of my mirror
ever since seeing the movie the "Gore-
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He rushed wildly through the hall. His face was contorted. Foam dripped from his lips. Children leaped from his path. He looked like a man gone mad. Finally he shouted: "They can't work without the water being cut off!"

Pat was applying for a job at the blacksmith's. The smith agreed to try him. "L'as," the blacksmith said, "I am going to cut the water pipe from the fire and lay it on the street, when I see my head, bit it hard with the hammer." Pat obeyed his instruction to the letter: the blacksmith never nodded his head again.

"Whose was that shoe I saw you with last night?"

"It's mine."

"I want justice," shouted the man who was being tried. "I demand justice!"

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Robert Rugg

Will try to advance

Best wishes - have success

J. Williams

Worked in school

Back to the economic

A. Williams

Worked in school

Back to the economic
To almost the merr"r
fellow I know.
(Getting - camouflage)

Amy

The Rolling Door

Autographs

Wish you well to see you come
here. Good luck in that year

Cowan & St. James' Co.

What is the call?
Was it that?

Roll off?

Strange that.

Can you see your.

Dear Mr. Bailey.

May 1934