C. S. Barnard - Coach
G. Gilman - Captain
J. Bockelman - Most Valuable

1941

All-M. I. A. A.
G. Gilman - End
J. Bockelman - Fullback
J. Clay - Tackle

Won - 5
Lost - 2
Tie - 1

Grand Rapids J. C.
Hillsdale
Michigan Normal
U. of Western Ontario
Alma
Adrian
Hope
Albion
Here is Kalamazoo College's starting lineup for the football opener at 2:45 Friday afternoon at Grand Rapids Junior College. The backfield, left to right, Bob Vanderberg, Gerald Somers, Allen Bell and Jack Bockelman. The line, Gerald Gilman, end; Al Mulder, tackle; Dick Desen, guard; Francis Thompson, center; Ed Czernecki, guard; George Dasher, tackle, and Doug Braham, end.
Players Name 14 Man All-MIAA Team; Include 3 from Kalamazoo

Gilman, Bockelman, and Clay, of Hornets, on 1941 All Star Group; Alma Gets 4 Places.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—A 14-man team, reinforced at tackle and halfback positions because of voting ties, was named for all-conference football honors today by the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Alma College, the conference champion, placed four men on the squad, while runner-up Albion placed only one. Hillsdale, Hope, and Kalamazoo had a representation of three men each.

Bob Kirby of Charlevoix, who quarterbacked Alma to the title, and Robert Manby of Battle Creek, star Hillsdale guard, were the only two repeat selections from last year.

The squad:

Ends—Keith Carey, Alma, and Gerald Gilman, Kalamazoo.

Tackles—Edward Baklarz, Alma; Martin Bekken, Hope; J. Clay, Kalamazoo, and Robert Flos, Albion.

Gambacks—James Hicks, Alma, and Robert Manby, Hillsdale.

Center—William Tappen, Hope.

Quarterback—Robert Kiry, Alma.

Fullback—Burr Manby, Hillsdale.

Halfbacks—William Johnston, Hillsdale; Don Defouw, Hope, and Jack Bockelman, Kalamazoo.

De Gay Ernst, judge-advocate of the league who announced the selections, said the votes made necessary to name four tackles and an extra back. No second team was chosen.

The current all-conference team is the last to be selected on the basis of "all-opponent" choices of the players themselves.

Ernst said the team will be compiled on the basis of officials' reports, filled immediately after each game.

Ernst also announced six candidates for the Randall C. Bosch trophy, presented annually to the players deemed most valuable to his team. The candidates, named by their teammates, are Kirby; Kirby; John Darnton, Adrian; Johnston, Hope; and Bockelman, Kalamazoo.

Selection of the "most valuable" player will be made by a committee of coaches, players, and league officials.

Fists and Sticks Are Wielded as College Students Stage Battle

A "blitzkrieg," as sudden as it was unexpected, turned a section of Kalamazoo College campus into a "battle ground" Thursday evening when an "attacking" force of students, said by police to have been from Western Michigan College, invaded the area apparently intent upon setting fire to wood and boxes collected for the Kalamazoo College home-coming bonfire this evening.

"Battle line" were drawn closely by students of the two opposing factions until squads of police and firemen, summoned by Kalamazoo College officials, arrived at the scene, fired the marines, soon "had the situation well in hand."

Whether the invasion of Kalamazoo College campus was an act of rivalry or retaliation over some previous act or escape between the two institutions of learning police could not ascertain. Police did report, however, that fists and sticks were freely wielded until they intervened.

The first outbreak was about Thursday evening, but was brought under control in about half an hour. A second call to the college was received about 4 this morning when another attempt was made to invade the territory, but no serious trouble resulted.

No arrests were made and there were no serious "casualties" as a result of the conflict, the worst damage being a few broken knockels and blackened eyes.
"Sombo" Somers Jr.
Fullback

"Willie" Olvitt
Soph.
Halfback

"Eddy" Czernicki
Fr.
Guard
A high school teammate of Notre Dame's Duppy Evans should put Kalamazoo College back on the road to better things in football.

Back in 1936 and 1937, Allen Bell played halfback at South Bend Riley, pairing with Evans on a team that won the Northern Indiana high school conference championship. Bell stayed out of school a year before entering college. Then he chose Kalamazoo because, weighing under 160 pounds, he felt he could make the grade in MIAA competition whereas he'd be too small for university squads. Bell did not play football as a freshman at Kalamazoo College but won both hurdles and individual high point honors in the MIAA Frosh track and field championships last spring. This fall, he's doing a good bit of punting, passing and ball fumbling as a sophomore triple threat backfield man with the Hornets.

Bell's high school coach at South Bend was Forrest Wood who uses the Notre Dame system at Riley high.

**Hornets Return To Fundamentals**

**Blocking Bad Again Ypsi; Reserves Score**

Kalamazoo College gridders given one of the most interesting weekends of the season last Saturday night. The Hornet figures Kalamazoo ran into a barrage of pass Saturday's game with Western Michigan at London. He is setting the defense to be alert to lateral Canadian school is playing American football for the first time, having formerly engaged in English Rugby during the fall months. The idea of the general pass in American football stolen from Rugby.

The London eleven was in its first start by Lawrence of Detroit, but showed surprising improvement in wallowing D.Tec, 19 to 0 last week.

The Homer second team, using a double lateral followed by a ward pass scored on the stringers on the first play of Thursday night's scrimmage. Later, varity talked twice, both on punts from Al Bell to Phil Jake, not to be definitely on the men.

**MIAA Grid Race Opens This Week**

**Alma and Albion Favored in Title Chase.**

The 1941 MIAA football championship race will start next weekend with the playing of three association games. Albion, 1939 and 1940 champion, expects to open its title defense Saturday with a victory over Adrian college at Adrian. Coach Dele R. Sprankle has a forty-man squad from which to pick his title defenders.

Alma with twenty veterans on its squad is favored to defeat Hope in a night game Friday at Alma. Hillsdale plays at Kalamazoo in a Saturday night contest from which the winner is likely to emerge as a dark horse for the 1941 crown. If neither looks impressive, it will be generally conceded that it will be a battle to the finish between Albion and Alma colleges, who do not clash until Nov. 8 at Alma.

Albion has the easier schedule through October, meeting only Adrian and Hillsdale in league games and then finishes with Hope, Alma and Kalamazoo on successive Saturday. Alma plays four successive league games in October against Hope, Hillsdale, Adrian and Kalamazoo and then has a non-conference game with Lawrence Tech the week before finishing its season with Albion.
"Al" Bell  
Soph.  
Quarterback

"Al" Mulder  
Soph.  
Tackle
No Immediate Changes Seen in MIAA Standings

Albion at Hillsdale, Adrian at Alma in League Contests.

By The Associated Press

Albion and Alma, two Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association football rivals who might meet three weeks hence in a conference championship battle, engage second division opponents Saturday in the week's top games.

Albion, two-time champion, goes to Hillsdale to play the rapidly-improving team produced by Coach Dwight Harwood. Aside from current importance, the game marks the 50th anniversary of the first Hillsdale-Albion game that started off the MIAA in 1891.

Alma, pre-season favorite but somewhat less than impressive in its first two starts, is host to Adrian, victim by a two-touchdown margin to Albion two weeks ago.

Kalamazoo, unbeaten and untied dark horse which stands in the path of the two favorites, has a game outside conference bounds Saturday at Western Ontario. Once-tied Hope meets Potsy Clark's Grand Rapids Eleven at Holland Friday night.

Hornets Lead In MIAA Race

Ties Count Half-game Lost in Conference Play.

One of the most wide open MIAA football races in the loop's 50 years of determining championships has reached the half-way mark with four teams nursing title hopes, as none has lost a league game as yet.

Undefeated, untied Kalamazoo and once tied Alma meet in a crucial contest at Kalamazoo's homecoming Saturday, while Hope, also once tied, entertains twice-beaten Hillsdale. Albion, defending champion and fourth contender despite a 7-7 tie with Hilllsdale, entertains Lake Forest in a non-league encounter.

It appears that the championship will be settled between the winners of Saturday's Almas-Kannoo fray and Albion's homecoming clash with Hope Nov. 1. If Albion wins the latter game, it will go undefeated but tied into games Nov. 8 at Alma and Nov. 15 with Kalamazoo at Albion.

The standings:

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Students Greet Undefeated Local College Elevens

Kalamazoo students and fans are appreciative of the two undefeated college football teams here.

When Western Michigan College's squad arrived home from Cedar Falls, Ia., Sunday noon, the boys were bundled in a bus and hurried the men's gymnasium where a big pep meeting and reception was held. Western downed Iowa State Teachers, Saturday, 28 to 7.

When the Kalamazoo College Hornets got off a train at 8 last evening after scoring their fourth straight win at London, Ont., they were greeted by some 400 students and fans in a rousing reception at the station.
"Joe" Clay
Sr.
Tackle

"Vandy" Vandenberg
Sr.
Halfback
Hornets Beat Reserves, 13-6
Team Lacks Punter; Frosh Given Chance.

By GORDON DILNO
Kalamazoo College's first football team scored a 13-6 triumph over the seconds as the Hornets played a game of 13-minute quarters at College Field Saturday afternoon. The Orange and Black open their 1941 campaign next Friday afternoon at Grand Rapids when they meet the Junior College eleven there. Last season the Jaycees whipped Kalamazoo, 20 to 6, here.

Coach Chester Barnard was well pleased with the showing of several of his gridders in Saturday's contest. Many of the new members of the squad turned in surprisingly good showings. Five backfield men performed notably. This group included the first string quartet of Allen Bell, Bob Vanderberg, Al Reburn, and Jack Bockelman and Gerald Somers of the seconds.

Olvitt on Sidelines
The Hornets' potential best ball carrier, Bill Olvitt, could not play because of a twisted knee. Olvitt, who received the injury last week, probably will not be ready to play against Grand Rapids Junior College. Helmer, a Jackson Junior College transfer who is expected to bid for a first string backfield berth, was unable to report for Saturday's workout. Barnard has a squad of 20 men now that the freshmen have reported. One athlete, Jim Clark, who prepped at Cranbrook, failed to measure up to the eligibility requirements of the American Psychological examination and left Kalamazoo College for Lake Forest. Clark, a backfield star, had run the 100-yard dash in 10.3 at Cranbrook.

Kalamazoo's first string scored its first touchdown in the second period on a 30-yard run by Bob Vanderberg off a T formation play. Jack Bockelman failed to convert. The first half ended, 6 to 0, in favor of the number one team. The regulars tallied another touchdown in the third period when sophomore Allen Bell from South Bend ran 30 yards to the second team's 12-yard line, and then flipped a pass to Captain Gerald Gilman for a touchdown. Bockelman converted.

Freshmen Play
The second stringers got one touchdown back late in the contest when freshman Don Staake intercepted a pass and ran to the regular five-yard line. Two tries at the line lost five yards, but Stihon passed to Hogan for a touchdown. Staake's dropkick was no good. Staake, who did not play football in high school, made a fine showing for the second team.

On the line Gerald Gilman, Al Mulder, who is now playing tackle, and freshman Ed. Constance from St. Augustine performed brilliantly for the first team. Francis Thompson, who has shifted to center for two seasons, did a good job of backing up the line for the winning eleven. On the other side ends, Hank Thoé and PhilJakeway, were effective on defense. Both are freshmen.

Toward the end of the battle Bockelman suffered an injury above the ankle, but it is not believed to be serious. The Hornets' attack with the T formation and short punt formation plays was running smoothly Saturday. It appeared that Barnard's chief concern was developing a reliable punter and a successful aerial game to supplement the land attack.
Hornets Look Good in Victory At Grand Rapids

Score Twice in Last Quarter; Sophomore Back Sparks Attack.

By JERRY HAGAN

HOUSEMAN FIELD, Grand Rapids-The Kalamazoo College Hornets may have regained their sting this year.

Coach Chester Barnard's gridders whipped Grand Rapids Junior, 15 to 0, here, Friday afternoon, outclassing a team that was undefeated last year. Held to two points in the first three periods, the Hornets overhove two fourth-quarter touchdowns to better the mark of a strong Hope College team which beat the Jessies, 10-0, last week.

Kalamazoo opens its MIAA schedule Saturday night, Oct. 4, against Hillsdale in Kalamazoo.

An unheralded newcomer, Sophomore Allen Bell of South Bend, a youth who didn't even play from high school, was the sparkplug of Kalamazoo's victory. Bell is a triple threat and a good one. He did the passing, the punting and a good bit of the ball carrying.

Captain Gerald Gilman, towering senior end who formerly played at Central high, and Al Mulder, superb tackle from Stannard high, shared honors with Bell.

Mulder downed a Grand Rapids Junior sack back and took things away from the visitors and intercepted a pass to pave the way for a touchdown. Gilman recovered an fumble punt and then caught a pass from Bell to pave the way for the other scores.

Raiders Set Pace

Coach Harold Stoele's Blue Raiders set the pace in the first period. They gained 91 yards on their opening drive and took things over the rest of the ball game.

The Hornets should have had a touchdown in the first quarter. Bell's toss to Bob Vandenbroek was good for a 36-yard gain. Then Bell tackled his own fumble when he was alone on the 30-yard line but the ball slipped through Gilman's fingers.

On the second drive left in the first half, Bob Lee tried to run the ball out from behind the Jessies' goal line and Mulder broke through to down him for a safety and a 2-0 Kalamazoo lead.

Fumble Costs Another

The dropped pass to Bell, a second-quarter touchdown and a fumble cost Kalamazoo another in the third period. In the third quarter, Gerald Somers and Al Return did some fine ball carrying and Bell tossed 24 yards to Gilman who went five yards more to the Blue Raiders' five-yard line. But the Hornets fumbled on the next play and Paul Davidson recovered for Grand Rapids.

A substitute, Wee Dickie Geh, led a Jessy rally that brought the ball back to midfield. But that was Grand Rapids' last effort and Kalamazoo counter-rallied in the final period for two more touchdowns. Geh's 28-yard punt off tackle put Grand Rapids in the hole. A short time later, Mulder grabbed Warren's pass on the 10. Bell took the ball over after three quick-opening plays, going over center to score. Buckelman's place kick for the extra point made it 9-0.

Score in Last Minute

Kalamazoo College made it 15-0 with another touchdown in the final minute of play. Geh was the goat of this one. He touched a Kalamazoo punt on the 21-yard line and Gilman recovered the ball. Bell immediately shot a 16-yard bullet pass to Gilman who was downed on the five-yard line. Two plays later, Somers bulled his way through the line to score. Buckelman's place kick for point was wide this time but Kalamazoo had a 15-0 victory.

The Hornets really have a threat in the Bell-to-Vandenbroek and Bell-to-Gilman pass combinations. Their tackling is good. Blocking can be improved on. If this is done, and an extra bit of speed can be picked up, Kalamazoo College may be a darkhorse trouble maker in the MIAA race.

Lineups and summary:

Kalamazoo College (15) GB Jun. (6) Brubaker L. E. Steeler
Dawson L. E. Van Harewitz
Thompson C. G. Hansen
Denise R. T. Davidson
Muller E. J. Frey
Gilman G. E. Bradford
Somers H. H. Blackham
Vandenbroek R. C. Warren
Buckelman F. B. Lee

Score by quarters:
Kalamazoo 0 6 13 15
Grand Rapids 0 0 6 0

Scoring: Touchdowns: Bell, Somers.

Safeties: Kalamazoo 1.

Points after touchdowns: Buckelman, placekicks.

Defensive players in order:

Raiders Unable to Dent Kazoo Line; Lose 15 to 0

Junior college Raiders, in quest of their first win of the current football campaign, were turned back Friday afternoon when the Hornets of Kalamazoo college filled the air with their favored defense. Houseman field with a spectacular array of passes to pace two long touchdown marches and rout the locals by a 35-9 margin.

The invaders, with a massive line holding the running attack of the locals in check, scored on a safety late in the second period and punched across touchdowns in each of the third and fourth stanzas.

The invaders ran up 11 first downs to 6 for the locals and were aided by Allen Bell, a sophomore speed merchant-and passer de luxe.

Kalamazoo denied the scoring column late in the second period. Lee, Raider halfback, on an attempt to sweep his own left end, was dropped behind his goal line by the entire right side of the Kalamazoo line, giving the visitors a 2-0 lead.

Mulder Scores

Midway in the third quarter the Hornet powerhouse lashed out for a touchdown when Warren's pass was snatched by Mulder, Kalamazoo tackle. Bell then rammed over his own right guard, two plays later to make the score 8 to 0. Buckelman split the uprights with his placekick and Kalamazoo led Junior, 9 to 0.

The third Hornet tally came in the dying moments of the game when Gilman, with a 31-yard kick, punched the block, giving Warren's line of scrimmage, leaving the score 15 to 0.

Blackburn Hurt

Coach Stoele's charges felt the loss of Tom Blackburn for almost all of the season. Blackburn made a limited appearance in the final minutes of play, but the damage had been done. Up to the time of his injury, he had ripped off several long dashes and had been the only consistent ground gainer of the JC forces.

Davidson and VonHartesvoldt, Raider guards, played outstanding games in a double数码 wall, while Blackburn, Warren and Geh, a 193-pounder, sparking in the backfield. Gilman and Thompson were stalemated in the line. Kalamazoo line. Bell, Sommers and Vandenbroek played brilliant games in the Hornet secondary.
College Set
For Game at
Grand Rapids

Bockelman, Ineligible
Last Year, to Play
Tomorrow.

By GORDON DILNO
Kalamazoo College, with only three regulars from the 1940 team in its starting lineup, will meet its first football test of the '41 campaign, facing Grand Rapids Junior College at Houseman field in the Furniture City Friday afternoon. The kickoff is set for 2:45.

There will be four sophomores and a freshman in Coach Chester Barnard's starting lineup. Ends Doug Braham and Gerald Gilman and halfback Bob Vanderberg are the only carry-overs from last year's first team. The tackles will be manned by Al Mulder, sophomore from State high, and George Dasher, 200-pound junior from Chicago. Mulder played end throughout his high school career, but was shifted to tackle by Barnard because the Grange and Black had a surplus of flankers and a dearth of capable tackles. Dasher was a reserve last season, but has shown sufficient improvement to rate a starting berth in the first game.

Csernecki in Lineup
Ed. Csernecki from St. Augustine will be the only freshman starter. He will pair at guard with Dick Desens, a sophomore from Oswego, New York. Csernecki, although a first year man, is likely to develop into the Hornets' outstanding player in the middle of the line. Francis Thompson, who understudied Bob Wears in the starting backfield last year, appears to have the inside track on the pivot position this season. There will be two sophomores — Allen Bell of South Bend and Gerald Somers, Kalamazoo. In the starting backfield, Bell will be in the ball-handling position on the T-formation attack and Somers will

play at halfback along side veteran Bob Vanderberg, small but surprisingly aggressive. Jack Bockelman, first string halfback as a sophomore in 1939, has won his old job back after being ineligible last season.

Barnard appears to have at least one capable replacement at tackle, two at the guard positions, two at ends, and three in the backfield. The remainder of the reserve material is a question mark. A squad of 24 or 25 men will be selected for the trip to Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo spent most of its time last year in a punting scrimmage. Bell, Bockelman, Holmey, and Vanderberg all had an opportunity to demonstrate their kicking ability. Bell has been handicapped by a badly ingrown toenail, but either he or Jack Bockelman is likely to do the booting tomorrow afternoon.

Grand Rapids Junior College trimmed the Hornets, 20 to 6, here last year, and then went through a seven-game schedule without a defeat. Coach Harold Steele's Blue Devils are not figured to have quite as much strength this year, but will rate as a slight favorite over the Hornets, who won but a single contest a year ago.

The Jaycees battled Hope on even terms for nearly three quarters last Friday night before the Dutchmen broke through for a 10-0 triumph. The grand Rapids squad appeared to have plenty of strength in the backfield, but its forward wall showed a couple of weaknesses.

Here are the probable starting lineups for tomorrow afternoon's battle:

Kalamazoo  GR Junior

Wears ......... Fair
Braham ......... Saum
Mulder ......... North
Csernecki ......... Davidson
Thompson ......... G.
Desens ......... Castle
Somers ......... Van Harreveld
Dasher ......... Bradford
Gilman ......... French
Bell ......... Backlund
Vanderberg ......... Prout
Bockelman ......... Bailey

Warren
Barnard Makes Lineup Changes

Three Freshmen Will Start Against Hillsdale.

Despite the fact that Kalamazoo College has enjoyed considerable success in its first two football engagements, Coach Chester Barnard plans to go some wholesale lineup changing for Saturday's contest. The players who encountered here with Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti.

Because of injuries and because Barnard wants to develop a stronger offense, there will probably be some new faces in the Hornets' starting eleven Saturday night. Ypsilanti has not been scored upon in two games, so Barnard figures the Orange and Black attack must be improved more than the Ypsilanti defense.

Start Freshmen

Veteran ends Gilman and Doug Braham are not likely to start. In their places recovered by freshmen Hanley Thole from Central High and Phil Jakoway of St. Augustine. In as a surprise move Saturday night. Thole blocked the Hillsdale punt that resulted in Kalamazoo's touchdown. Jakoway is regarded as the best pass receiver on the squad. Gilman is nursing a swollen knee, and Braham received a severe blow in the head in the Hillsdale battle. Joel Clay and Al Mulder, the sophomores who scored six points against Hillsdale, will again start at tackles. Ed Czernecki appears to have won herself a first string guard job after his splendid performance as a substitute against Hillsdale. Czernecki, though just a freshman, should become one of the Hornets' finest guards in a decade. He will pair with Bob Anderson, freshman center, who acquitted himself nobly against the Dales. Francis Thompson, senior, still has an edge on the pivot position.

Olivist in Lineup

Two changes are in prospect for this week's backfield combination. These alterations are expected to give Kalamazoo a stronger running attack although it may weaken the defense a trifle. First string halfbacks in Wednesday's scrimmage were "Bulliet Bill" Olivist, and hard-driving Al Reyburn. It was the first time in nearly three weeks that Olivist had taken part in a scrimmage. Although Olivist favored his injured knee slightly, he suffered no ill effects.

Barnard may use Olivist as much as possible on offense and rely on dependable Gerald Somers on defense. Somers is also favoring a knee injury at present. After the Hillsdale game, the triple-threat sophomore, will continue to handle the quarter-back duties. In practice, Gerald Somers is slated to carry on at fullback.

Barnard May Make Some Lineup Changes for Hillsdale.

Kalamazoo College's football team, girding for its first MIAA contest, went through a long scrimmage session in preparation for the Hillsdale game. The Hornets will play Hillsdale in their home opener at College field Saturday night.

Tuesday night's scrimmage served to give the Orange and Black an opportunity to try some new plays and some variations of the formation attack which Coach Chester Barnard is currently using. The Kalamazoo team came through the Grand Rapids Junior College game in reasonably good condition. Jack Boeckman and Al Reyburn, backfield men used against Hillsdale, are expected to be ready for action by Saturday night. They will be held out of rough work this week.

Little Rough Work

As a matter of fact, there is little likelihood that Barnard will schedule further scrimmage sessions before the MIAA opener with Hillsdale. The Hornet coach is still hoping that Bill Olivist may be able to see some action against the Dales. Olivist, the hard-running sophomore from St. Augustine, has been nursing a knee injury since the second week of practice. He reported some improvement Tuesday, but his chances to play are doubtful.

After yesterday afternoon's scrimmage, Barnard considered three возможные Hierfelds for the Hillsdale battle. Jim Helmer, a transfer from Jackson Junior College who formerly played for the Hornets at Jackson high, but has been out of football for three seasons, is beginning to get in shape for the game again and is looking good in practice. Continued improvement in Tom, the finest punter on the Kalamazoo's starting backfield, Tunney, Thompson, equerry junior guard, Elson Driemeyer, and veteran Dick Haas, Wilmette, Ill., senior, a spirited battle for one of the first string guard posts.

Lineup Not Set

At center there is a battle developing between Francis Thompson, senior, and Bruce Mason, sophomore who was formerly a second-stringer at Central high. Thompson's defensive work was somewhat spotty in the Grand Rapids Junior College game, but there is a possibility that Mason may be the starter this week. It appears that veteran Gilman and Braham will be at the flank posts at the game's outset, but Henry Thole, a freshman, is sure to see plenty of action. He turned in a creditable performance last Friday in the season's opener. The new halfbacks, Clay and Al Mulder will start at tackles this Saturday, and Bob Anderson, a sophomore, to have one guard post clinched.

The starting backfield quartet will be sophomore from Allen Bell, Jack Boeckman, Al Reyburn, Jim Helmer, and Bob Vanderberg.
College, 'Dales Meet Saturday
Hornets Seek First MIAA Win in Tilt Here.

Kalamazoo College, victorious in its opening contest, will appear at home Saturday night, when it meets Hillsdale in the Hornets' first MIAA football game of the season.

Coach Barnard was well pleased with his team's showing in defeating Grand Rapids Junior College, 15 to 0. The Hornets forward wall looked strong, and sophomore Allen Bell proved a real spark plug in the backfield. However, one of Barnard's best line prospects, several seasons, Ed. Czernecki, has announced his withdrawal from Kalamazoo College and his intention to enter Western Michigan. Czernecki had practiced with the Hornets for two weeks and had won a starting job in the opening game, but reported Friday that he was not going to continue at Kalamazoo College.

Another of Barnard's worries is Bill Olvitt's knee. Olvitt, a sophomore, injured his knee in practice before the first game. To date he hasn't had time to thoroughly try him before the Dayton game. However, the 'Dales rested last week and will be at full strength under the Hornet battle.

Hillsdale lost its opening game to Dayton U., 62 to 0, but the powerful Flyers also beat Detroit Tech, 72 to 0. Hillsdale has beaten Kalamazoo in the last five seasons. Last year, Kalamazoo scored first, but faded late in the game and lost, 14 to 6.

Hornets Out To Get Revenge
Dales Have Won 3 in Row by One Touchdown.

Reports reaching Coach Chester Barnard indicate that Dayton University's one-sided football triumph over Hillsdale College belies the actual strength of the 'Dales. Kalamazoo College will oppose the Blue and White under the lights at College field Saturday evening in the season's first MIAA gridiron encounter.

In the first place, Dayton U., according to Ohio newspapers, has one of the top ranking teams in this section of the country. After wallowing Hillsdale, the Flyers triumphed Detroit Tech, 75 to 0. In the second place Harwood has a squad studded with freshmen and sophomores. This year, and he hadn't had time to thoroughly try them before the Dayton game. However, the 'Dales rested last week and will be at full strength for the Hornet battle.

Hillsdale's roster this season shows 29 athletes, and 20 of them are freshmen or sophomores. One of the probable starters in the Kalamazoo game is Milo Lude, tackle from Vicksburg. Claire Prudden, also from Vicksburg—a letter winner last season—may start in the 'Dales backfield.

Hillsdale has beaten Kalamazoo by one touchdown for three successive seasons. Last year, Kalamazoo scored first, but faded late in the game and lost, 14 to 6.

Tackling Very Good
Of special significance in the Orange and Black play was the sharp and sure tackling, one department in which the Hornets have been very mediocre for several seasons. Last night's triumph was Kalamazoo's first over the Harwood-coached eleven since 1937, and its first MIAA win since 1939.

Principal stars in Kalamazoo's conquest were freshmen and sophomores along with veterans Bockelman and Gilman. Sophomore Allen Bell and Al Mulder performed brilliantly as did two freshmen, Hank Thole and Ed. Czernecki. Czernecki repeatedly stopped Hillsdale's power thrusts from the T formation.

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Hornets Score
On Bell’s Pass
In Third Period
GilmanCompletes Toss
for Touchdown and
Third win in Row.

By GORDON DUNO

Sophomore Allen Bell passed Kalamazoo College to its third successive football triumph of the season before a good-sized crowd at College Field last night. He pitched a 19-yard aerial to Captain Gerald Gilman in the third period for the game’s only touchdown, and Kalamazoo downed Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti, 7 to 0. Previously, the Hurons had been unscathed, having played 0-0 ties with both Hope and Illinois Normal. The Orange and Black have yet to have their goal line crossed this season.

Kalamazoo failed to produce a sustained offense in the first half, but followed up a third quarter pass interception with the touchdown expedition. Bruce Mason, sub center, made a spectacular catch of an Ypsilanti pass on the 5-yard line, and theercaug.§

Olivitt in Lineup

The Hurons’ best offensive showing in the first half came late in the second quarter when Bill Olivitt, playing his first game for Kalamazoo College, took a lateral pass, raced 30 yards down the field, a 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty put Kalamazoo on the Michigan Normal 25, but Slaubaugh intercepted Bell’s pass shortly before intermission.

After Bell had kicked to the Ypsilanti 12 in the fourth stanza, the Hurons launched a movement which netted four straight first downs and carried them to Kalamazoo’s 33-yard line before the Hornet crew braced and took the ball on downs.

Coach Chester Barnard’s eleven will seek its fourth victory in a row in Canada next Saturday when it invades London, Ontario for a game with the University of Western Ontario, eight yesterday over Detroit Tech, 20-0.

Horns Prepare to Play
Ypsi Here Saturday.

Coach Chester Barnard gave his Kalamazoo College football players a day off Monday, but sent them through a stiff blocking and tackling drill yesterday.

He reported that the Hornets came through the Hilldale contest in season’s best shape. Captain Gerald Gilman, right end, has a badly swollen knee. Left end, Doug Braham, has a severely blown on the head on the first play of last Saturday night’s contest in the rain. Sophomore Allen Bell could not practice Tuesday night because of an annoying snapping difficulty can doubtless be charged to the miserable playing conditions. All three of these athletes are expected to be ready for the Michigan Normal contest next Saturday night.

The Hornets, after losing six games and tying one, closed their campaign with a 13-to-3 triumph over the Ypsilanti eleven. Coach Barnard’s eleven is confident that it can extend its winning streak to three games Saturday night.

Injuries Hamper
College Squad

Michigan Normal’s two games to date have proved that the Orange and Black have a better than average defense and a fair passing game. There is still a question about their running attack, particularly if Olivitt is not able to play. These were out of the question in the Hillsdale battle, but Bell threw several, successful aerials in the opener against Grand Rapids Junior College. Bell also proved in the first two contests that he is a highly capable kicker.

During the remainder of the week Barnard will give plenty of attention to play execution, for the Michigan Normal eleven has not been scored upon in six games. The Hurons played scoreless ties with Hope and Illinois Normal. Until last fall Michigan Normal was master of Kalamazoo College in football, but surprising-ly the Hornets, after losing seven games and tying one, closed their campaign with a 13-to-3 triumph over the Ypsilanti eleven. Coach Barnard’s eleven is confident that it can extend its winning streak to three games Saturday night.

Plan Little Scrimmage

Barnard is well fortified at a guard and end, and he has two capable first string tackles. He is short on good backfield replacements, and the center position is still causing some worry. Thompson looked good in spots against Hilldale, but committed several bad passes and was shaky on defense on occasion. Part of his ball trapping difficulties can doubtless be charged to the miserable playing conditions.

The Hornets will probably see little actual scrimmage during the week. They will spend most of their time working on plays, passing, and setting their offense for the Ypsilanti attack.
Three Freshmen
And Three Sophs
In Local Lineup

It's Only Home Football
Game on Saturday
Program.

By GORDON DILNO

Twice tied, unscored upon Michigan Normal will collide with unbeaten, untied, unscored upon Kalamazoo College at College field in Kalamazoo's only home football game Saturday. The contest will be staged under the lights. Kick-off time is 8 o'clock.

Coach Chester Barnard has made some lineup changes this week in an effort to improve the Hornet offense against the stalwart Ypsilanti forward wall that stopped Hope and Illinois Normal on successive Saturdays. In the backfield will be the Hornet's two best half-carriers, Bill Olvitt and Al Reyburn. Neither saw service in Kalamazoo's 8-to-0 win over Hillsdale last week. At the ends this week will be Hank Thole and Phil Jakeway, freshmen. New starter at guard is Ed. Czernecki, another freshman.

Altogether there will be three freshmen and three sophomores in Kalamazoo's starting lineup. Four positions will be manned by former letter men, and the other starter is Al Reyburn, a junior who played in but one game last season because of a knee injury. The Hornets will be seeking their third straight victory of the season against the team that they beat, 13 to 3, a year ago for their lone success of the 1940 campaign.

Outstanding performer on the Ypsilanti line is John Grant, 210-pound senior tackle. Michigan Normal is well fortified at both ends and tackles and its backfield will outweigh the Hornet ball-carriers 19 pounds to the man. Fullback Carl Schram of the Hurons tips the beam at 196 and figures to do plenty of pounding at the Kalamazoo forward wall.

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**U. of Western Ontario**

Convert on Touchdown Gives Michigan Visitors Victory; Joe Krol Makes Western's Only Major Score

**LITTLE MEMORIAL STADIUM, Oct. 18—Stealing the ball to end a Western fourth quarter drive that carried them all the way from their own 25-yard line to their opposition's one, Kalamazoo College Hornets eked out a 7-6 victory over Western Mustangs in an International Intercollegiate football game here this afternoon.**

The ball was knocked out of the arms of Harry Szmaliniski, Western half, as he was plunging over the Kalamazoo line and Vanderberg recovered for the Hornets. On the next play the Mustangs lost a chance for a safety touch and victory when Bell, caught behind his own line on a bad snap, fought and wrestled his way out seven yards.

It was a thrilling finish to the closely fought battle and although Kalamazoo was scored against for the first time this season they maintained their undefeated record.

Gordon Risk, captain of the Kalamazoo team, brought his team out from a beaten position in the third quarter when he grabbed Bell's 30-yard forward and raced 35 yards over the touch line. Bockelman's convert from placement proved to be the winning point as King failed to convert the Western second quarter touch, a bad snap rolling lose from the placement position.

The Mustangs never got really started until Gordon Risk was inserted in the game about half way through the second quarter. The little fellow tossed a surprise forward to his giant mate, Allen, on the Kalamazoo one-yard line and after a bit of pushing around the Mustangs opened a hole on the right side to allow Joe Krol to stroll through. It was the first score against the Hornets this season.

The first quarter was a dead issue for both sides. The Mustangs could not get anywhere against the Hornets' line and while the "Zoo" boys had a considerable amount of success in the same sort of play against the Mustangs they ruined their chances at important moments with fumbles, two of which the Mustangs recovered.

Jack Kennedy got away for a pretty gain near the end of the first quarter, driving right through a centre hole for a 20-yard run, but as he was tackled he shot a n fake kick formation.

**Line-ups:**

Western Position Kalamazoo

Allen L.E. Szymaliniski

Cook L.T. Mulder

Atrill L.G. Czerniak

Harris R.C. Maxon

Fisher R.T. Anderson

Tong R.E. Gilman

Krol L.H. Oltvitt

Kennedy R.H. Bell

Vanderberg F.B. Bockelman


Kalamazoo subs—Stensson, Jakevay, Thole, Cook, Thompson, Brink, Haas, Daper, Yeder, Thompson, Jones, Varians, Zyma, Cook, Bissell, Strasburg, Pilcher, Staake.

Officials—Referee, Joyce, Holy Cross; Line Judge, Notre Dame; Head Linesman, Dillno, West State Teachers.

**First Quarter**

Vanderberg ran Krol's kick back 40 yards to the Western 40. Bell was thrown forward for a yard on tackle smash. Vanderberg just missed Bell's beautiful forward to the right. Vanderberg went around right end for 11 before forward pass.

Behind Western's goal line was grounded. Bockelman hit the centre for six. He fell short of yards at another dive at centre. The same player missed again. Again he missed on a fourth down and Western too possession on their own 17. Krol hit the centre for three. Krol was stopped dead at the scrimmage line. Krol was thrown for a loss behind his own line of scrimmage on an end run. Bell grabbed Krol's short kick at centre and ran it back to the Western 10. Bell fumbled and Western recovered on their own 8. The Mustangs failed to get through the Zoo line on two drives. Krol kicked to Oltvitt who was downed at Western's 46. Oltvitt went through right for 10. Oltvitt dodged through the left side for 15. Oltvitt got a yard on a right tackle smash. Brockelman hit the centre for three. Oltvitt got one more at centre. Kalamazoo was penalized five yards for pulling too long in a huddle. Bell was rushed on a forward, fumbled and Bissell recovered for Western on their own 24. Kennedy got a yard on left tackle smash. Krol broke around the left end for an 11 yard. Kennedy made six around left. Krol was pulled down for a yard gain on a run to right. Kennedy went through centre for 20 yards but the referee called the play back, because Kennedy, after his long gain, tossed an illegal forward to Hugh Douglas as he was tackled. It was an entirely new rule to the fans and they booed the officials mightily.

**Western 0, Kalamazoo 0.**

**Second Quarter**

A razzle-dazzle, Kennedy to Moore, moved the play up five. Joe King hit the centre for eight.

Kennedy ran around left for five. Kennedy's shoulder was injured on the play and he was replaced by Risk. Gilman of Kalamazoo, was also hurt and replaced. Krol ran straight across the field for no gain. Risk was pulled down for a yard loss. Krol kicked out at the Kalamazoo 17. Bockelman was pulled down for a three-yard loss. Risk ran Bell's kick back to the Kalamazoo 30. King was halted at the scrimmage line and Western was penalized five for an offside.

Risk took Krol's forward for 15 yards. Moore took Krol's forward for five yards. King was stopped dead behind the line. Allen reached up and took Risk's pass on the Kalamazoo one-yard line. King was stopped right on the line on a centre drive. Risk failed to get in any further on an end run. Krol went through right tackle for the touchdown. It was the first score this season against Kalamazoo.

Western 6, Kalamazoo 0. A bad snap foiled King's attempt to convert from punt. Vanderberg took Cook's kick-off back 15 to Kalamazoo's 31. Bockelman was stopped at the line. So was Oltvitt. Risk ran Bell's kick back six yards to the Western 41. Risk made a third through left. Szmaliniski dropped a 60-yard kick in the coffin corner, putting Kalamazoo on the attack from their own three-yard line. Oltvitt was pulled 12 yards through left tackle on a fake kick formation. Oltvitt went through left tackle, was stopped but smothered for a loss on the next down. A Bell to Vanderberg forward gained two, but he went out of bounds. Krol got a couple more on an end run at the whistles.
Long Pass Brings Victory to Kalamazoo

Special to the Free Press

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Horns Come From Behind to Win at London

Bockelman’s Extra-point Kick Nets Fourth Victory of Year.

By GORDON DILNO

LONDON, Ont.—Kalamazoo College notched its fourth straight victory of the season, defeating the University of Western Ontario, 7 to 6, here yesterday afternoon.

The Mustangs scored in the second period when two successful passes through the air gave them their only touchdown. A fumble cost the Ontario team a chance to attempt the conversion.

Kalamazoo’s score came in the third quarter when sophomore Allen Bell flipped a 30-yard punt to Captain Gerald Gilman. Gilman, who caught the ball, pivoted, broke in, ran to the clear and went another 22 yards for the touchdown. Jack Bockelman’s place kick was perfect for a 7-6 lead.

The real thrills of the contest came in the final three minutes. Western Ontario blocked one of Allen Bell’s punts on fourth down, and Coach Metras’ team took the ball on the Kalamazoo seven yard line.

Harry Szumlinski charged in the line. The ball was knocked out of his arms, and Bell and Bockelman jointly recovered for Kalamazoo on the two-yard line. Then the Orange and Black, having only the two yards, was dangerously close to losing the ball game when Mason, the center, passed badly to Bell in the end zone. Bell scooped up the ball and was seemingly trapped well behind his own goal line, but the anticipated quarterback, twisted, squirmed and finally brought the ball out to Kalamazoo’s seven yard line. From that point Bell kicked out of danger, and the contest ended a minute later.

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Hornets Leave Today for Game At London, Ont.

Squad of 28 Includes 17 Freshmen and Sophomores.

The Kalamazoo College football squad, 28 strong, entrained this noon for London, Ontario, where the Hornets will meet the University of Western Ontario in a charity game Saturday afternoon. Receipts from the contest will be turned over to the Queen's Fund for Benevolent RAF flyers.

Of the 28 athletes on the Kalamazoo squad, 17 are freshmen or sophomores. Only six are seniors. The Orange and Black will be seeking their fourth straight victory of the campaign before plunging into a stiff MIAA schedule in the next four weeks. To date the Hornets are unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon. They have subdued Grand Rapids Junior College, Hillsdale and Michigan Normal.

Western Ontario lost to Lawrence Tech of Detroit, but came back last week to trounce Detroit Tech, 19 to 0. Coach of the Ontario team is Johnnie Metras, former star lineman at the University of Detroit who originally hailed from Dowagiac. Reports from London indicate that Kalamazoo will see plenty of razzle-dazzle football Saturday. The Ontario eleven specializes in forwards and laterals.

Coach Chester Barnard has used the same starting lineup in three successive games but there will be three changes in Saturday's roster. Ed Czernecki will be in at left guard in place of Dick Haas. Bruce Mason, sophomore, has edged out veteran Francis Thompson at center, and Al Reyburn will start at halfback instead of Bob Vanderberg.

Here are the probable starting lineups:

Kalamazoo
- Braham
- Clay
- Czernecki
- Anderson
- Mulder
- Gilman
- Bell
- Somers
- Bockelman

Western Ontario
- Allen
- Cook
- Boson
- Harris
- Fosker
- Moore
- King
- Roil
- Black

College Plans To Take 28 Men To Ontario Tilt

Hornets Leave Tomorrow Noon for Game at London.

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FRIDAY'S GAME

Grand Rapids at Hope (night) (non-conference)

SATURDAY

Albion at Hillsdale
Adrian at Alma
Kalamazoo at Western Ontario (non-conference)

Coach Chester Barnard announced Thursday morning that Kalamazoo College's football squad of 28 players will be taken to London, Ont., for the Hornets' game with the University of Western Ontario Saturday.

The Kalamazoo athletes will board a train here at noon Friday and arrive in London the same evening. They will return Sunday. The Hornets' first string players spent Wednesday afternoon in learning some new plays from deep punt formation. Coach Barnard also experimented with Jack Bockelman as a pass thrower. Bell has been doing all the pitching in the games to date, but Barnard wishes to vary the attack, and there is always the chance that Bell may be on the casualty list at some time during the campaign.

Two changes are likely in Kalamazoo's starting lineup for the Western Ontario game. Ed Czernecki appears to have clinched a starting job at left guard, and Al Reyburn will open at halfback in place of Bob Vanderberg this week. The remainder of the lineup will be the same as took the field in the first three contests.

Kalamazooans Lose Top Place In MIAA Play

It's College's Initial Loss in Five Grid Battles.

By JACK CRITTENDEN

Kalamazoo College's Hornets dropped from the leadership of the MIAA Saturday afternoon as they lost their home-coming football game to Alma's improving Scots, 13 to 0, in a contest which was marred by rough play on the part of both teams. It was Kalamazoo's first loss in five games.

Coach Chester Barnard's boys did field another surprising job of holding the Scots, rated as strong pre-season favorites. The Hornets gained six first downs to the Scots eight and the line looked good in rushing the Alma back-field.

Fumbles proved the costly factor for the locals with both Alma touchdowns being set up in this manner.

Kirby Stands Out

It was Bob Kirby's day all the way as the star Scot quarterback rated the best passer and field general in the league, pitching one touchdown pass, ran for another counter and kicked one extra point.

Outstanding feature of Kirby's fine showing is the fact that he played on nerve alone, suffering from an infected leg and playing against doctor's orders.

Kirby injured his foot in early games but said nothing of it. Last night it was discovered, when his leg started swelling, and he was ordered by physicians not to play. Throughout Saturday forenoon he took medical aid to lessen the pain and, in the afternoon when things weren't going too well for the Scots, he insisted on playing, turning in his best game of the year.

Fumbles Costly

Both teams lost chances in the first period when fumbles turned the tide of the battle. Allen Mulder recovered an Alma fumble on the Scot 22-yard line but the threat was stopped when Rex Holmes, forward, made a tackle in the end zone when the fumble was recovered. On the 10 later Keith Casey dropped on another Hornet fumble in the end zone. Kalamazoo stiffened and took over on downs.

In the second period, after Kirby had booted out a 45-yard field goal. Kalamazoo fumbled again with Buck Walters recovering to set up Alma's first scoring play. Two line players gained six yards and then Kirby whipped a pass to Carey in the end zone for the tally. The try for extra point was blocked.

Hornets Threaten

Kalamazoo's chief scoring opportunity came in the last part of the first half. The Alma kick off after touchdown boun'ded off Bob Anderson who downed it on the Scot 47. Two passes, Allen Bell to Bob Vanderberg and Jack Bockelman, advanced the ball to the Alma 15, with two minutes to go. Bockelman picked up five yards. Bill Ovitt got two more to the eight, but the Scots held here as Kirby proved the main gun in knocking down two passes from Bell, intended for Gerald Gilman.

In the third period Kalamazoo's line did another good job in holding the Scots on the six and taking over on downs to stop another Alma threat.

Later in the quarter, after taking Alma's kick on their own 26, Kalamazoo fumbled again to give Alma possession on the 21 as the period ended. Opening the fourth period, line play by Max Tullis, Francis Capparet and Kirby advanced the ball to the 11-yard line, from where Kirby went off left tackle for the tackle. He added the extra point on a conversion.

Jack Tail Stopped

Mulder at tackle and Bell and Bockelman in the backfield looked best for the Hornets, with Ovitt turning in some good running. As a whole the Kalamazoo line did a good job in holding the larger, more-experienced Scot forward wall and looked good on rushing the passer.

One of the stalwarts of the Scot line was Rex Holmes, right end who is a strong contender for all-MIAA honors. Although having difficulty with pass receiving, Holmes turned in a good all-around game and looked top-notch on defense. Jack Taft, Alma's highly touted halfback who burned up the league last year as a sophomore, was not able to do much because of the close attention given him by the Hornet line.

The sum total of playing was that the Kalamazoo defense did a good job in holding the Alma offense to a single point, in spite of the fact that the Scots have really gotten excited about their football team this fall, winning four straight games and has seen its goal line crossed only once in 20 games this year.

Kalamazoo (0) Alma (13)

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Touchdowns: Kirby, Carey. Points after touchdowns: Kirby.


Kalamazoo's Hope (MSC) unplaced, Malcolm Hardy (WMU) and Bob Bockelman (Alma) were the other seniors.

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Hornets Expect
Alma Air Raid

By GORDON DILNO
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Hornets Will Be Outweighed

Adrian Line Averages 207 Pounds per Man.

By GORDON DILNO

Local football fans can be sure that Kalamazoo College's gridiron team will depend on its aerial game to defeat Adrian in the Hornets' MIAA tilt here Saturday night.

The Bulldogs' starting forward wall will average 207 pounds per man. Yes sir, and Adlard is playing in the MIAA, not in the National Professional league or the Western Conference. The Orange and Black will be outweighed better than 30 pounds per man on the front line. Four of the Bulldogs' linemen tip the team at 6'2 inches or more. Left Tackle Dick Thompson and Center Dale Laufen- slager each carry 230 pounds. Left guard Lou Locke will come in at 215, and Right Tackle Harry Kurtz is listed at 212. Fifth heaviest man on Adrian's line, who weighs more than any Kalamazoo forward, is Right End Elwood Kaierim, a 217-pounder.

A rainy Saturday night would play much to Kalamazoo's chances against Adrian's weight. Coach Barnard figures he needs a drier bone to handle the hefty Bulldogs who nearly held Albion and Braham, and will likely give Vanderberg, though nursing a hip injury, a try at the ball. The Bulldogs will average a bit over 30 pounds per player heavier than the Kalamazoo lineup.

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Officials: Referee, John Corad

Hornets Battle Heavier Adrian Team Tomorrow

College's Last Home Tilt to Begin at 8 p.m. Under Lights Here.

Kalamazoo College will conclude its 1941 home football season Saturday evening when the Hornets face Adrian, one of the heaviest small college teams of the nation. The contest at College Field will start at 8.

Orange and Black partisans figure their team will need a dry field to offset the tremendous weight advantage Adrian will enjoy. The Bulldogs, 207-pound-per-man forward wall will average a bit over 30 pounds per player heavier than the Kalamazoo lineup.

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Newcomers Look Good

Cook peeled off several long gains and Jakeway played in the backfield as though it was routine for him. There is a possibility that both may be tested in next Saturday night's Adrian game here.

Coach Barnard too well remembers Kalamazoo's 12-13 upset last week and plans to be completely set for the Bulldogs. This week Adrian has defeated Ferris Institute while losing to Alma and Al- bion in the MIAA and Lindsey, Ohio, outside the conference.

Chief casualties on the Kalamazoo squad this week are Bill Olvitt and Ed Czemnecki, with hurt knees.

College Still Has a Chance to Win MIAA Title

Cook and Jakeway, Frosh, Given a Trial in Backfield.

Kalamazoo College's football players, somewhat morose over their homecoming setback at the hands of Alma last Saturday, made up their minds Tuesday night that they were going to be in a position to take advantage if Alma should tie or lose to Albion.

In case Alma ties Albion, Kala- mazoo could gain a championship tie by winning the remainder of its games. Should the Britons defeat the Scots, the Hornets could win the title by beating Albion, Ald, horn, and Hope in their last three games. It may seem like wishful thinking, but the Hornets are determined to win the last three games on their schedule.

Fumbling Costly

Ball-handling difficulties nearly cost Kalamazoo the Western Con- tinent and did cost the Orange and Black their important first-place battle with Alma. Coach Chester Barnard did considerable work Tuesday night to smooth out the trouble which arose in the last two games. Two of the most expensive fumbles came on a spin- ner play in which John Bell handed the ball to the right half. Plenty of time was consumed last night in making the play work correctly.

The first team scrimmage against the second in Tuesday night's practice and did cost the regulars a 2-to-1 edge in touchdowns. The Admiral revealed a couple of good backfield moves for Coach Barnard, who has been watching on this kind of an interval all season. Alden Cook, fresh off the sidelines, played on the line at Kalamazoo Central, and Phil Jakeway, who handled an end job at St. Augus- tine, looked surprisingly good in the backfield role. Cook proved his hard running and Jakeway for his passing.
Hornet Offense
Clicks in Mud; Brings 5th Win
Al Bell Scores Twice, Once on 65 Yard Run; Play Hope Next.

By EVERETT CLARKE
The Hornets of Kalamazoo College listed Adrian as their fifth football victim of the season today, after having soundly beaten College boasting a tough till and Black last Saturday at Hope College boasting a conference record of two victories and one defeat. The Hornets definitely still must be considered in the title chase.

Hornet Offense Clicks
It was wet last evening and its was also cold, windy, and muddy, but still the Hornets outplayed Adrian enough to look impressive. After a scoreless first quarter, the Kalamazoo club really started to move and succeeded in scoring in each of the next three stanzas.

Running, punting, and passing of Allen Bell, as usual, was a stand-out feature of the game but there were a few other Hornets who shared the spotlight with him. Al Reyburn, starting fullback, and Phil Jakeway, freshman end from St. Augustine, were among those who needed mention. Bell's run back of a punt for 65 yards for a touchdown in the fourth period was sensational.

Kalamazoo broke a scoreless tie in the final minutes of the second quarter with a touchdown, gained on two spectacular pass plays. The series began on the locals' 40. Jack Bockelman ran off tackle to give Kalamazoo possession on the 47 of Adrian. Then Bell dropped back and passed to Gerald Gilman, who was downed on the 24 yard line. On the very next play Jakeway made a name for himself when he pulled down Bell's second straight heave with his left arm and fell on the turf, only one foot from the goal.

Reyburn, Bell Score
It was easy, then, for Bell to hit the center of the line for the first and what proved to be the winning touchdown. Bockelman's try for extra point from placement was blocked, but Bell picked up the loose, bounding ball and raced over the goal for the 19th point.

Reserves finished the contest and held the losers to one first down in the final portions of the game.

The summary:

Kalamazoo (19) Adrian (9)
Bockelman....R. G. Powers
Bell...........R. H. Bockelman
Reyburn......F. R. Kirkman

Score by Quarters:
Kalamazoo: 0 6 6 7--19
Adrian: 0 0 0 0--0

Touchdown: Reyburn, Bell.
Points after touchdown: Bell (run).

Substitutions: Kalamazoo, Jakeway, Thole ends; Swensen, Dasher, Cook, Clay tackles; T. Thompson, Has, Burke, F. Thomson, Desa guards; Mason center; Brink, Sleaze, Somers, Stilson backs.

Adrian: Sec. Wink ends; Boyse, time, tackle; Powers center, Jones back.

Officials: Bremly, Battle Creek, referee; Berg, Urquhart umpire; Mc Elwain, Northwestern, Head linesman.
Hornet Eleven
Seeks 6th Win
Against Hope

Game Begins at 2:30 To­
morrow Afternoon; Col­
lege Can Still Get Title.

Kalamazoo College will seek to
regain possession of the wooden
shoes which have been held in the
Hope College trophy case for the
last two years when the Hornet
football team clashes with Coach
"Bud" Hinga's Dutchmen at Hol­
land Saturday afternoon. The
starting time of the contest has
been changed from 2 to 2:30.

The Hornets are also interested
in improving their standing in the
MIAA race. There is a possibility
of the Barnard­
men winning the
championship or
tying it if Alma
is tied or beaten
by Albion Sat­
urday. Bill Olvitt
is the only Kal­
amazoo regular
who will be un­
able to play Sat­
urday against the
Hollander's. Coach
Barnard will take
a squad of 27
men on the trip.

Rain drove the Hornets indoors
yesterday afternoon, but they went
through long workouts on both of­
fense and defense in Tuesday and
Wednesday Drum.

Captain Gerald Gilman and Doug
Braham, seniors, will start at the
end positions for Kalamazoo. Sen­
tor Joel Clay and Sophomore Al
Mulder will handle the tackle
posts. Freshman Ed, Czerniej and
Bob Anderson, Evanston jun­
or, will start at guards. Senior
Francis Thompson will get the call
at center. In the backfield Barn­
ard will have Allen Bell, Al Rey­
burn, Bob Vanderberg, and Jack
Rockelman.

Hornet Gridders
See Hope Plays

Kalamazoo College's varsity
gridders last night successfully
stopped Hope plays as executed by
the second team as the Hornets
began preparation for their an­
nual wooden-shoe game with the
Dutchmen at 2, Saturday, in Hol­
land.

Coach Bud Hinga's eleven has
been able to score but four touch­
downs in the last nine years
against Kalamazoo, and it has
been unable to register more than
a single touchdown in one game
since 1931. Despite Kalamazoo's
excellent defensive record against
the Dutchmen, it has been beaten,
7 to 0, for two seasons in a row.

Coach Chester Barnard, who has
scouted the Hope eleven, says the
Dutchmen have a more potent of­
fense this year than they've had in
many years. Brightest mark on
Hope's record is a 7-7 tie with Al­
ma's unbeaten MIAA leaders.

In league competition Hope has
defeated Hillsdale, tied Alma, and
lost by one touchdown to Albion's
defending champions.

The Hornet first team took the
ball for about 10 minutes last
night and managed to score one
touchdown. Allen Reyburn, who
showed up well as a ball-carryer
against Adrian, rooted off several
long gains. Barnard tried some
new formations from which Allen
Bell carries the ball. Bell demon­
strated his skill at a ball-carryer
by returning a Adrian punt for a
touchdown last Saturday.
Hornets Have Chance to Win Second Place

Hollanders Come from Behind to Knot Score in Last Period.

MIAA STANDINGS

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By JERRY HAGAN

Holland - The Kalamazoo College Hornets moved up to a second place tie in the MIAA football standings here Saturday afternoon by fighting their way to a 6-6 tie with Hope College.

A hardy crowd of 1,000 homecoming fans came from behind to earn a tie in the final quarter of a contest played on what laughingly was called a football field. Kalamazoo College scored early and seemed on the way to a 6-0 victory in the ankle deep mud but Hope went 45 yards in four plays to knot the score late in the game.

Alma clinched the MIAA championship Saturday by routing Albion. Alma was unbeaten in the league but was tied by Hope early in the season. The Hope-Kalamazoo tie was the fourth in the football history of the two schools and gave each college one share of the wooden shoe prize awarded for the annual game.

Coach Chester Barnard's Hornets haven't beaten Hope since they poured on a 26-0 win on the way to the 1937 conference championship. The next year it was a tie and Hope won, 7-0, in 1939 and 1940.

Football was impossible under the conditions Saturday afternoon, and the surprising thing was that the teams could score at all.

Bockelman Goes Over

Allen-Bell's fine punting in the first quarter gave Kalamazoo the upper hand. Blaming on the exchange, the Hornets took over on Hope's 35 and scored in three plays. Bockelman made nine yards in two off-tackle drives. On the third play, Hope's line was opened wide and Bockelman raced 35 yards to a touchdown after breaking loose from Art Higginbotham for the extra point, but Bockelman took the pass from center and tried to bull his way through the line. He was stopped inches short. Nothing happened the rest of the half in the struggling between two slime-covered guards, the ball ending with Kalamazoo leading, 6-0.

Hope had the wind advantage in the third quarter and put Kalamazoo on the defensive. Most of the afternoon, Bell, Kalamazoo's safety man, let punts splash dead. But he decided to try to scoop up one of them, the ball slipped out of his fingers, and big George VanderVeldt recovered for Hope on Kalamazoo's 20-yard line.

First Drive Stopped

Hope was all peped up by the break and tried to score on straight football with Dick Higginbotham and Don DeFouw blasting away at the line. In short thrusts Hope went to Kalamazoo's five-yard line with three downs left. But the Hornets braced at this point and finally tossed Hope back to take the ball over on downs on the 12-yard line.

Two punt exchanges followed and Hope then executed a lightning series of plays to even the game with a 45-yard touchdown punt. Timmer threw to Higginbotham for 16 yards to Higgs. Then he went wide around end for 13 yards. He followed with another pass to Higgs who made a leaping catch on the one-yard line at the third period ended.

Hornet Threat Falls

On the first play of the fourth quarter, DeFouw hanged over center to tie the score. On a fake placekick try, Timmer threw to Sager for the extra point, but Sager couldn't hold the ball.

Punting on first down, Kalamazoo gained ground consistently late in the game until it had possession first down on Hope's 40. Bell went 10 yards around end and Bockelman took the pass from center and tried another first down off tackle plays to Hope's 17. It was a race
Hornets Tally First But Fall In Finale, 13-6

Winners Score Two Times in Fourth Period in Tilt Away.

ALBION - Second place in the final MIAA football standings went to Albion College here Saturday afternoon when the Britons rallied in the last 20 minutes of play to upset Kalamazoo College 13-6 after the Hornets had held the upper hand for almost three periods.

Fullback Bill Finneman and his Kazzo backfield mates marched 63 yards to score in the first quarter. An extra point was good.

Further backfield power came in the second quarter when Reyburn and three bucks put Kalamazoo again on Albion's 13. Both times on fourth down, Bockelman attempted a place kick for a field goal. The second was blocked by Fullback Bill Fimni and he recovered on Albion's 45 yard line.

Albion then advanced on four forward passes to Kalamazoo's 14. Three smashers took the ball to the two yard line and a fumble on the fourth quarter's first play. Paul Schneider promptly broke the tie with a place kick for extra point.

A Kalamazoo attempt to rally ended with Albion intercepting a pass and, after an exchange of punts, scoring again on a 22 yard pass from Ray Snyder, to end Bob Dale. Kalamazoo could get only a little past midfield thereafter.

About 200 Kalamazoo students came here on a special train for the game.

College Plays Albion Eleven

Contest Away Will Decide Second Place Race.

Kalamazoo College's football squad of 27 men will invade Albion Saturday in an attempt to seize second place in the final 1941 MIAA gridiron standings.

Of the 27 Hornet athletes to make the trip only six are seniors. All of them are slated to start against the Britons. The group consists of Captain Gerald Gilman and Doug Graham, ends, Joel Clay, tackle, Francis Thompson, center, and Bob Vanderberg and Jack Bockelman, backs.

The Kalamazoo College student senate has chartered a special train to take local students and fans to the contest. Tickets for the round-trip arrangement are still available at Miller-Boermans and the Oakland Pharmacy. The train will leave Kalamazoo at 12:30.

Enthusiasm is running high among Hornet supporters over the prospect of grabbing the runner-up spot in the league race. Last season, Kalamazoo failed to win an MIAA game as it tumbled into the conference cellar. In seven games to date this year Kalamazoo has won five, lost one, and tied one. The running attack of both Albion and Kalamazoo this season has been unimpressive, and the probability is that there will be much forward passing in Saturday's battle if the weather man will allow it. Jack Bockelman, who made the touchdown run against Hope last Saturday, has been showing up well as a half-carrier in practice sessions this week and will be called on to lug the pigskin more frequently.

Allen Reyburn, hard-driving halfback, was the only Hornet's running game. Grandma has won one, lost six, and fallen before Alma, 0 to 13. The Britons conquered Adrian, 12 to 0, downed Hope, 7 to 0, tied Hillsdale, 7 to 7, and fell before Alma, 0 to 21. Winner of Saturday's game will be assured of the runner-up position in the MIAA league race. The Hornet's running game will be exposed, to the cellar position Adrian team. Hope has won one, lost one, and tied two.

Kalamazoo has a clean sweep of non-conference foes, Grand Rapids Junior College, Michigan Normal, and Western Michigan. Albion lost successive outside tilts to Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Northern, and Lake Forest, Ill.

See Albion Play

Kalamazoo's squad took it easy on Monday and Tuesday afternoon, but planned to drill against Albion plays Wednesday. Allen Reyburn, hard-driving halfback, was the only casualty in the Hope game. He suffered a neck injury and may not be able to perform against the Britons.

With Bill Ovitt already out of the lineup, Reyburn's absence would greatly reduce the effectiveness of the Hornet's running game. This development means that the Britons and Black may do plenty of pass throwing against the Britons.  

Conference Grid Records Identical; Reyburn Lost by Hornets.

By GORDON DILNO

The Kalamazoo College student senate has become enthused enough about the school's chances of capturing second place in the 1941 MIAA football race that it has chartered a special train to Albion Saturday for the Hornet's final contest of the campaign against the Britons.

To come out even on the proposition the senate needs to sell 300 fans on the deal. It is not expected that the students will take up the entire 300 tickets, so the train trip will be made available to all local fans. The round trip fare which includes admission to the game is being offered at the surprisingly low figure of $1.35. Tickets may be obtained at the Miller-Boermans sporting goods store or the Oakland pharmacy.

Record Identical

In MIAA competition Albion and Kalamazoo have identical records to date. Each has won two games, lost one, and tied one. The Hornets defeated Hillsdale, 8 to 0, downed Adrian, 19 to 0, tied Hope, 6 to 6, and lost to Alma's champions, 0 to 13. The Britons conquered Adrian, 12 to 0, downed Hope, 7 to 0, tied Hillsdale, 7 to 7, and fell before Alma, 0 to 21. Winner of Saturday's game will be assured of the runner-up position in the MIAA league race. Hope has won one, lost one, and tied two.

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Albion Rivalry
Started in 1900

Britons Have Won Two-thirds of Games.

By GORDON DILNO

One of the oldest collegiate football rivalries in the middle west will be resumed Saturday afternoon when Kalamazoo College invades Albion in a battle for second place in the final MIAA standings.

Since the turn of the century the schools have met on the gridiron 46 times, playing two engagements in 1902, 1908, 1909, and 1936.

The Kalamazoo College student senate has chartered a special train to take enrollees at the local schools and other fans to the contest. Round trip tickets, which include admission to the contest, are available at $1.35. They are offered to the public at Miller-Boermans and the Oakland Pharmacy.

The train will leave from the Kalamazoo College campus at 12:30 and will arrive back in Kalamazoo at 6:00.

Though Albion has recorded 29 victories to Kalamazoo's 14 since 1900, the Hornets have compiled an amazing defensive record against the Britons during the last nine years. Not since 1932 have the Purple and Gold been able to get more than a single touchdown in any one game against the Hornets.

In the last nine games Albion has been able to register but five touchdowns. Still, the Britons have three years in a row. In '38 they upset the Hornets in the late stages of the game, 7 to 6.

In '39 when they won the title they whipped the Orange and Black, 7 to 0, and last year when they repeated as champions they edged out the Barnardoms, 7 to 3.

Only three of the last 46 games have resulted in ties.
Al Reyburn Named 1942 Captain At Hornets' Football Banquet

Fathers Guests at Grid Dinner; Eighteen Boys Given Varsity Letters for Season Just Ended.

Al Reyburn, speedster back who put a punch in the Kalamazoo College offensive play this season, will captain the 1942 Hornet eleven.

Reyburn was elected to the captaincy last night as the Kalamazoo College gridders, their fathers, and other guests enjoyed the annual football banquet at Sahltrom's, August 18th. Reyburn succeeds Gerald Gilman who captained this year's team. Both were among 18 presented last night as owners of the varsity 'K' sweater. Seven others got reserve awards and of the 25, only five will be lost by graduation next June. Reyburn, one of the squad's most-improved ball players, was the group's choice on the first ballot.

He expressed his appreciation for the selection when he took the floor to present Retiring Captain Gilman with a gift from the squad members. Reyburn promised that he'd do all in his power to uphold the school's fine athletic tradition.

There may have been bigger and better football banquets but never has there been a football dinner to surpass that of last evening. A country-style chicken dinner was on the menu and the boys really dug into some dozen platters of fried chicken.

Everett Hames was toastmaster and he called on Paul Stake as representative of the fathers, for a short talk. Dr. Paul L. Thompson, college president, welcomed the guests. In the absence of Harry Carey, WKZO sportscaster who was slated as principal speaker but was called out of the city, Toastmaster Hames introduced Jerry Hagan and Gordon Dilno of The Gazette for brief talks.

Coach Chester Barnard presented the varsity squad football letter winners and pointed out that 20 of the 25 men will be back next year in addition to Mitchell (Tank) Simpson, student manager who is regarded as a fine football player. Simpson was not eligible for competition this year.

Varsity letter winners were Bob Anderson, Allen Bell, Jack Boekeman, Doug Brum, Joel Clay, Ed. Chernicki, George Dasher, Gerald Gilman, Phil Jakeway, Bruce Jakeman, Al Mulder, Bill Olivit, Al Reyburn, Henry Thole, Gerald Vilens, Francis Thompson, Tom Thomson and Bob Vanderberg.

Reserve awards went to Jim Berke, John Bixby, Allen Cook, Jack Desens, Don Stake, and William Swenson.

Gilman, retiring captain, presented, on behalf of the squad, a gift to Coach Chester Barnard.

Assistant Coach, Gil Robinson, spoke briefly, and the program was concluded with showing of movies of two of the 1941 football games.

EX-SOUTH BEND ATHLETES STAR IN KAZOO MEET

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 24.-Two of Kalamazoo college's best performers in last night's annual Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association varsity and freshmen track and field meets at Marshall were Art Reed and Allen Bell of South Bend.

Reed, a sophomore, won the broad jump event in varsity competition with a leap of 21 feet, seven and one-fourth inches. Bell was individual high scorer in the freshmen meet, amassing 15% points on firsts in the high hurdles and broad jump, a tie for third in the pole vault, and a fifth in the low hurdles.