Kalamazoo College
Kalamazoo, Michigan

1964

Pot Boiling
Bubbling over,
Steaming hot—
Our college name
Holds likely as not:
Kalamazoo
Is a Boiling Pot,
Where simmering waters
Slowly rise.
Then nearly burst
The cauldron’s sides:
And where, after all,
The aim and dream
Is sending the lukewarm
Up in steam.

M. K.

Academics
Activities
Off Campus
Sports
Seniors
Underclassmen
Advertising
The first summer quarter lived up to Dean Hightower's opening chapel statement that it would be one of academic challenge, just like the others. There were a few differences—classes beginning at 7:30 instead of 8:00 and water fights instead of trying on chapel hill. Construction, warm weather, and wishful thinking about lakeside vacations of days past occupied conversational time slots usually reserved for chapel points and dress regulations. Concerts, foreign study orientation, intramural, and study filled evenings. It was just another quarter—almost.
Freshman Days dawned and 304 new Frosh descended on the campus for a whirl of unpacking, counselling, meeting people—and faculty members—discussing and recreating. The return of the upperclassmen brought registration, classes, and hazing, the bane of the freshman’s existence. But Homecoming ended the introduction and as the pots blazed in the bonfire, the Frosh were finally accepted wholeheartedly as “real people.”
The Sherwood's keep the boiling pot.

Queen Karen and the 1963 Homecoming Court.
Homcoming Weekend—bonfire, displays, foot­ball, dance, the alma mater—was capped off by Queen Karen Dietz and her court. The weather, in contrast to the preceding year, satisfied all hopes. A Buddha, Chinese junk, and jinrikisha brought out the Far Eastern theme, and Genghis Khan menaced the alums who strolled by Bowen Hall. Highlight of the weekend: football victory over Olivet.

Gretchen Cessel, Marv Ven Alte, Queen Keren, Merilyn Coffing, Susen Le Due. Royal majority?
"Got a Pen?"

22 points a term, for what seems like an endless number of terms. Chapels run the gamut from sleep inducers to the best imagination—the kind of thing that provokes those long discussions in Welles parlor. The ideas were good and we discovered after the long affair was over that required chapel wasn't so bad after all.

Freshmen learned who the Seniors were, and Seniors learned that one couldn't sleep in the front row; and behold, the speakers did have something to say after all.

What can we say? The usual mob at the usual building.

Topping the Quad — Chapel

A Time to Listen.

The defense:
Carl Mcintire, Jr. makes his point.

A Time to Speak.
Another line, another year of age.

Stockman attempts a defense before a group of the "prejudiced, frightened majority."

Fall Play
"An Enemy of the People"

Alternately comic and serious, Ibsen's "Enemy" focuses on Dr. Thomas Stockman's attempt to close his town's polluted medicinal springs and thereby safeguard health. Stockman's lonely battle for truth champions free expression and reveals how a prejudiced, frightened majority opposes progress and becomes its own enemy.
You want p.e. credit for trekking around Europe?

No wonder the freshmen don't understand it. Neither do I!

Tish said this would help my neck muscles.

Right off hand, I don't know what you can do for dandruff.

The entering student at K finds two campuses waiting for him—the buildings: silent, inanimate, and unchanging; and the faculty: living, active, varying, but always dependable, an integral part of each student's life. Faculty members are known for their willingness to discuss with students, to listen with respect to their opinions, and to aid and advise without arrogance. They are the real pace setters in the student's quest for knowledge and for meaning in life.

Frosh Mordhorst participates in the ring.

The Living Campus
Christmas Carol Service

Under the direction of Ann Doty, the sixty-voice Christmas Chorus presented “Carillon,” the year’s Christmas Carol Service. A quarter of practices, a rush of decorating, last minute rehearsing, and details, and the candlelight procession followed pages Cindy Acker and Becky Deal down the aisles of Stetson Chapel. Senior Reader Penny Botton read the nativity story while Barbara Wilcox reigned as Spirit of Christmas. The traditional Chocolate Hour followed at Welles Hall.

Mrs. Averill and Tiger Ferguson—chocolate and more chocolate!
10th Anniversary

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WEIMER KERR HICKS

On January 11th, students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the College gathered to honor Dr. and Mrs. Weimer K. Hicks on their 10th Anniversary with Kalamazoo College. Throughout the country, from Los Angeles to New York City, at ten gathering places, alumni clubs joined in the festivities at Kalamazoo through closed-circuit television.

FROM THE BANQUET SPEECHES:

Dr. Richard U. Light, on behalf of the Board of Trustees:

"It is ten years, almost to the day, since the 12th President took office ... As we look back over the ten years of his administration we look upon a succession of events which transformed the College from the traditional American institution which quietly closed its doors early in June and reopened them late in September into an efficiency and saving, remembering wide-open enterprise which, like a successful business, keeps its expensive facilities in use on a year-round basis ... But no speech at Weimer Hicks is to give only one half of the story. The tribute tonight is dedicated to equal part to his wonderful wife, Jean ... No college has ever had a more charming, more dependable or more popular woman in the presidential office than Jean Hicks."

Dr. Walter Waring, on behalf of the Faculty:

"The individual, in our opinion for our president illustrates the paradox in which he has played at Kalamazoo College during his tenure ... His concern for the economic and educational vitality of the college lies in his line of duty, but the relationship that he has maintained with his faculty goes far beyond the call of duty and touches each of us personally ... President Hicks is fully aware of the fact that to be great, a college must have a fine library, suitable classroom, halls and dormitories, a student body that can be taught, and a faculty that can teach, but he also knows that these things alone do not make a college excel. My every contact with President Hicks has impressed me with his restless desire to provide Kalamazoo College with the one element that cannot be reduced to statistical accounting. That element has been called spirit, uniqueness, community of scholarship, desire for excellence, self-evaluation, and a great many other things."

Mr. Gene Tidrick, on behalf of the Student Body:

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The plays of Bertolt Brecht are some of the purest and best examples of Epic Theater. In the Epic Theater, the audience views the eternal, realistic world via non-realistic techniques. A talented group of faculty readers brought Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" to the campus and left students with an awareness of both a bit of Brecht and an impressive faculty presentation.

"I appoint myself department chairman."
Mr. Jackson speaks out.

The highlight of the winter social schedule, the Washington's Birthday dinner-dance, was held in Welser Hall. Gaily decorated with red, white, and blue streamers, good food, good music, and good company added up to a festive occasion for all.
Dorm Life

Dorm life—where everything is community property from the screening trip to the cold shower when there is a pinning to pre-mix. Stunning. No matter what light it is, someone’s life is also up reading the last hundred pages or hoping for sleep. Resolving letters, thinking trains, even getting up in the morning are shared activities as the dormite stands in line at the mail box or the sink or hears the alarms ring up and down the hall. A unique time—a time of close companionship—an experience never to be repeated—living in a dorm.

"But I still think that buying a window shade would be more practical than taking turns watching for window peepers.

"I do my best studying when I’m completely relaxed."

I see there’s a kiddly-widdly tournament tomorrow.

But I wanted the hotdog on the last day, not in my hand.

I’m not really concentrating—It just looks that way.

But I’m not really concentrating.

If she calls I’m supposed to tell her what?

How many apples are 28 pounds if hand?"
Hey, where's the Metreeal?

Household responsibilities—part of a townie's home life.

And this is the breakfast nook . . .
Townie Sue Shipley serves her family.

A townie leads a double life. He is a full-time student and at the same time he actively participates in a family and community life. While being a townie may put one at a social disadvantage, there are compensations. Families provide laundry service, a car, and a well-stocked refrigerator. It provides—well, the snack bar and the townie lounge.

I really don't think it hurts to read the ending first.

Looks like the fellows stacked the deck again.
Don and Sue LeDuc arrive for bridge.

A visit with Jim and Merrell Hackemo and Baby Susan Jo.

I think I can say without prejudice that my Sue . . .

Combining two lives, that of student and that of husband or wife and mother or father isn't always the easiest, but married students joke about eating "peanut butter souffle" and "glop" and dream of an extra room to study in or even an extra closet shelf and find a dual satisfaction in rising to the challenge. For they appreciate their studies and also their family life and the certain sense of freedom in being on their own.
Don't pout, Judy, we'll sing your song next.

Senior women's club in the fall.

"And now, with Brad X....."
Office happenings in the dorm.

"You're kidding! That's Beef Stroganoff!"
The only selection in the cafeteria.

Science can be fun.

"See You 'Round the Quad"

Classes, activities, meetings—
A part of student life. But the main stream of student life is in the unplanned times when student meets student.

"The usual time...the usual place..."

If you stare at it long enough, you're sure to get inspiration.
Mary Ruch in the library.

It's P.E. 179, Intramural Hopskotch.
Dave Franks looks happy with the team.

We got it for the Colonel.
"Lend support to better your team to victory."
Bach Festival

Under the direction of Dr. Russell Hammar, the eighteenth annual Bach Festival came to campus March 6, 7, and 8 bringing with it guests and artists from all over the country.

Friday evening's opening concert featured the Bach Festival Orchestra and Chorus, with Professor Volodarsky conducting, performing three works: the second of the six Brandenburg Concertos; Cantata No. 180, "Breathe, My Lord, My Soul," and "Phoebus and Pan," a musical drama. The College Concert Choir premiered one number, Motet No. 6, "Praise the Lord, All Ye Nations."

One of the great dramatic works of sacred music—The Passion According to St. Matthew—comprised the entire program on Saturday. Guest artists aided the Festival Chorus and Orchestra in the performance of the work: Maud Nosier, soprano from Barrington, Illinois; Kay C. Graves, baritone from Chicago; Lillian Knowles, contralto from Philadelphia; Robert Johnson, tenor from Chicago; and Bruce Feola, bass-baritone from University of Illinois. St. Luke's boy choirchoir, under the direction of George Tucker, also performed. Of the St. Matthew Passion, Andre Pirro, a prominent biographer of Bach, has written that here the composer "unfolds with incredible vigor the material of the Scriptures, embroidered with tears, painted in diverse hues; now somber, now lurid, the coloring of flames and blood."

Closing the Festival on Sunday was the traditional chamber music program. William Corbet Jones, a young pianist from San Francisco, who has won high critical praise, highlighted the afternoon's concert. He opened the program with Partita No. 4 in G major. On the Concerto for Two Cembalos in C Major, Harry B. Ray of the music faculty and the Bach Festival Chamber Orchestra assisted the featured pianist. The newly-formed Salamander Aria Group then performed Cantata No. 123, "O God, the Father of Heaven." The concert and the year's Bach Festival concluded with the spectacular Concerto in D Minor, played by Jones with the Chamber Orchestra.
Infancy

from the Program Notes:

These plays, the latest from the pen of Thornton Wilder and as yet unpublished, were written for the arena or open stage. The first two are part of the cycle entitled The Seven Ages of Man; the last one, numbered IV in a cycle entitled The Seven Deadly Sins.

Childhood

You bring the bus—we'll bring the driver.
Jean Clock, the 3 Averill children, and John Niessink on the bus.

Plays for Bleeker Street

You bring the bus—we'll bring the driver.
Jean Clock, the 3 Averill children, and John Niessink on the bus.

Who's in charge here?
Mrs. Balch (Lynille Appelring) and Miss Wodnick (Lynelle Ritter) compose notes on Moe (Jeff Bussee) and Tommy (Dave Clowers).

Someone From Assisi

The Wilder production promised an original change from the completeness expressed in a single play. The series of one-acts provided the audience a new view of Wilder, as well as, for the freshmen, their first chance to see an arena production at Kalamazoo. The variety of plays gave many well-known "K" actors the opportunity to be on the stage again. The trilogy, held together through staging and theme, was truly a highlight of the Winter term.

Whoever it was that told me I could paint this with a vacuum cleaner,####... Estelle Painter builds baby carriages.

You bring the bus—we'll bring the driver.
Jean Clock, the 3 Averill children, and John Niessink on the bus.

"Perfection is all I expect."
Mrs. Balch briefs cast.

Above all, in unusual situations, a policeman must remain calm.
By Tommy helps comb butterflies.

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The 1964 Model Republican Convention on April 11 was the eighth consecutive model convention sponsored by the Student Senate. About 650 delegates attended—about half of them Kalamazoo College students, the others students from some forty high schools in the Kalamazoo area. Delegates rose steadily as the convention business proceeded: keynote address by Congressman Robert E. Worth of Kansas; committee reports—here a stronger civil rights plank was voted into the platform—and finally, nominations for the Presidency. Deafening parades and demonstrations, continuous persuading, promising, and politicking among the delegates all led toward the evening’s climax. Finally, it was Henry Cabot Lodge narrowly elected the Presidential nominee and William Scranton, his close contender, given the Vice-Presidential nomination. Through all the fun, watching the mechanics of the convention and getting wound up in its politics, each delegate learned something about the working of the party system.
For the first time in years Saturday of Greek Weekend dawned bright and clear, heightening the festive mood set by the banquet the night before. Society members donned togas of towels and sheets and met on the Quad to participate in the traditional games held in honor of the Greek Gods and Goddesses. When the dust had settled from the chariot race, it was discovered that the Sherwoods were high scorers in the men's events; and the Sigs in the women's—as well as having the over-all high score.

What do you mean, what have I got under my sheet?

Ron Armstrong donations. No one beats me to the cans of soda. Sue Riemenschneider and Meribeth Matulis in the three-legged race.

Dr. Barrett and Dr. Richard Light with commencement speaker Dr. Laurence Gould.

Graduation on the Quad—the reward held out before each K student from the entering freshman to the senior suffering through grad records and senior comps. The ceremony. The robes. The faculty in academic gowns. A speech. A diploma. And suddenly the undergraduate becomes an alum and goes forth from the campus community, separated from her by space and time, but never completely divorced.

We're practicing for next year.
Academics
President Weimer Kerr Hicks

As Diverse as His College

President Hicks is noted among the student body primarily as the man on campus who knows everybody's name. His conversations with students are always full of interest in the student, his problems, and his aims. Of few other College Presidents can it be said that he keeps a close watch on the growth and development of each member of the Student Body.

The role which Dr. Hicks fulfills goes far beyond that of interested friend to students on campus. He appears before the Student Body as academic leader in cap and gown. His home and family occupy much of his time and as familiar to the student as the President himself. Much of the time President Hicks is not on campus but working in areas all over the country to improve the quality of Kalamazoo College through endowment, idea exchange, and broadening the scope of Kalamazoo's influence throughout the world.

Mrs. Kay Stanton, the President's secretary, helps him on with his academic robe.

I'm off to Florida again. And they think the President works.
The High Command

Deep contemplation?
Lloyd J. Averill
Vice President
B.A., University of Wisconsin
B.D., Colgate-Rochester
M.A., University of Rochester
L.H.D., Lehigh and Cornell University

A clean desk always makes a better picture
Raymond L. Hightower
Dean of the Faculty
B.A., University of Richmond
B.D., M.Th., Crozer Theological Seminary
M.A., University of Pennsylvania
Ph.D., University of Chicago

I keep the red tape in here
Stuart H. Simpson
Assistant Manager
Assistant to the President

After the reorganization I'm also confused
Paul E. Collins
Dean of Students
B.S., U. of Wisconsin
B.A., Harvard

Another western Michigan import
Babette Y. Trader
Assistant Dean of Students
B.A., M.S.

I've got the biggest dog on campus
Paul L. Gilbert
Assistant Dean of Students
B.A., B.S., M.A.
Keeping the College Running

We're working on placing someone on campus now, but they haven't been too cooperative.

Richard T. Stebbins
Director of Foreign Study
B.A., Augsburg College
M.A., Ph.D., Princeton University

With rising costs, you may find your work quarter quite valuable...

John W. Thomas
Director of Career and Service Quarters
B.A., Denison University
M. Div., Crozer Theological Seminary
B.D.,Franklin College

We've started sending out 15 letters to each prospective student, a new record for this department and the college.

James Mandrell
B.A., M.A., Western Michigan University
Ph.D.

The Bowen Crowd

You need a release? In print?

Frank Bostwick
Director of Publicity
B.S., Northwestern University

We have a few short forms here

Robert J. Wollam
Assistant Director
Career and Service Quarter
B.A., M.A., University of Michigan

Robert B. Porter
B.A., Colgate University
M.A., Brandeis

J. Fred Jackson
B.A.

And how we have the hired areas

Robert B. Porter
B.A., Colgate University
M.A., Brandeis

J. Fred Jackson
B.A.

Albert H. Timmer, Jr.
B.A.
A home away from home
Seated: Mrs. Kathryn Kaser
Housemother of men's dormitories
Standing: Mrs. Mabel Mordhorst
Housemother of Mary Trowbridge House

Every June I watch the workload get bigger
Marilyn Hinkle
Director of Public Relations
B.A., Kalamazoo
M.A., U. of Michigan

Familiar Faces 'Round the Quad

Are you a new student or returning home off-campus?
Marilyn H. Dunnam
Registrar
B.A., Calvin
M.A., B.D., Pacific School of Religion
Ph.D., U. of Chicago

Mrs. Helen R. Schroeder
Recorder
B.A., Kalamazoo
M.A., B.D., Pacific School of Religion
Ph.D., U. of Chicago

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Ph.D., U. of Chicago

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M.A., B.D., Pacific School of Religion
Ph.D., U. of Chicago

You must be the last of the fall rush
Eileen Irish
Manager of the Book Store

A home away from home
Seated: Mrs. Kathryn Kaser
Housemother of men's dormitories
Standing: Mrs. Mabel Mordhorst
Housemother of Mary Trowbridge House

What do you mean, you don't like our coffee?
Mrs. Helen R. Schroeder
Recorder
B.A., Kalamazoo
M.A., B.D., Pacific School of Religion
Ph.D., U. of Chicago

Robert W. Schofield
Director of Saga Food Service
English: Familiar Face in a New Setting

The English Department is one of the most stimulating departments on campus. English majors interested in non-American or classical literature can use the foreign study quarter to conduct research. Those who prefer concentrating on the contemporary can work on campus with experts in the field. But the stimulation underlying the courses comes mostly from individualized projects and the forceful personalities of the English professors who develop the atmosphere of exuberant learning that can be both gratifying and intensely personal.

Well, my office is on a slant and one leg grew longer.
Dr. Harris talks with a Freshman student.

Dr. Barrettt, M.A., Andover
Dr. Waring, B.A., Wesleyan
Dr. Barrett, B.A., Amherst
Dr. Frank Bostwick, B.S., Northwestern

Harold J. Harris
S.A., M.A. Rutgers
Ph.D., Tulane U.
Aside from the fact that you completely misinterpreted the assignment—
Sam Kountoupes and Dr. Hilberry discuss a recent assignment.

"That's right, American writers living abroad.
Dr. Stavig in Modern American Drama.

Relaxed study at Kalamazoo.
A student (77 reads in advance) answers the photographer.

I'll thumb a ride. No need to walk to the office.
Dr. Mittelstadt and Sue Barthoff walk across the campus.

Dr. Mittelstadt prepares for one of his classes.

Relaxed study at Etonman.
A student (77 reads in advance) answers the photographer.

Dr. Barrett prepares for one of his classes.

Michae1 M. Mittelstadt
B.A., Rochester College
M.A., Stanford University

Conrad Hilberry
B.A., Oberlin College
Ph.D., U. of Wisconsin

Richard T. Stavig
B.A., Augustana College
M.A., Ph.D., Princeton U.

"Is it over?"
Dr. Barrett prepares for one of his classes.

Michael M. Mittelstadt
B.A., Rochester College
M.A., Stanford University

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Exciting, Romantic, Impossible French

Imaginative courses in French literature, following intensive training in basic grammar and conversation, encourage many students to continue with French even though they are not language majors. For the French major, however, the department soon falls on a glow of its own which is heightened not only by study-abroad, but also by the faculty, who add a romantic touch of France to classes even when the student is on campus.

Marcelle E. Dale
BA, MA, MPhil, Algiers, Algeria

David A. Collins
BA, University of Maine;
MA, Tel Aviv University;
PhD, Brown University

Walter G. Keske
BA, University of Buffalo;
Licence es Lettres, U. of Aix-Marseille

Not Pictured: MONIQUE Y. COYNE
BA, MA, MA

I heard about the index academic poll.
Dr. Collins, a new man with a familiar name.

Exciting, Romantic, Impossible French
Hanne B. Bach  
B.A., Western Michigan University  
M.A., University of Michigan

Margo G. Bealer  
B.A., Hope College  
M.A., Indiana University  
University of Munich

Anna Cerins  
B.A., Kalamazoo College  
M.A., University of Michigan

German

From Kalamazoo to Bonn

507 This month’s Playmate happens to be German.

Jack Foreman, head lab instructor, prepares tomorrow’s lesson.

Having seen by your faces that a few remain unperceived,  
I’ll read another.

Wilhelm Funke reads to beginning students with good accent.

You buy-his!

Margo Bealer prepares a test for her students in her office.

From Kalamazoo I with its basic vocabulary to a thesis on Grimm’s Fairy Tales,  
the German department is limpid enough to include students with every variety of interest in the language.  
Foreign study in Bonn, Munich, or Erlangen rounds out a total program for the department.

Elizabeth M. Mayer  
University of Munich  
Ph.D., University of Freiburg

Joe K. Fugate  
B.A., Northern Illinois University  
M.A., Ph.D., Princeton University

Gunther Spaltman  
Universities of Leipzig and Munich  
Ph.D., University of Bonn

From German I with its basic vocabulary to a thesis on Grimm’s Fairy Tales, the German department is limpid enough to include students with every variety of interest in the language. Foreign study in Bonn, Munich, or Erlangen rounds out a total program for the department.
Study, Travel, and Adventure Via Spanish

And then, little Pedro's, mommy said to him...

Spanish class is introduced to the language by Dr. Boyd-Bowman.

Peter M. Boyd-Bowman
B.A., University of Toronto
M.A., Ph.D., University of Michigan

Betty G. Lance
B.S., Central Missouri State College
M.A., University of Missouri
Ph.D., Washington University

However, despite what Madame Dale and Frau Mayer say...

Dr. Boyd-Bowman, who is also head of the Foreign Languages Department, lectures in Spanish.

Working in a travel bureau in Guatemala, studying in Ecuador, or doing individual research in Mexico on the language or customs, students have profited from experiential as well as from the regular introductory and advanced language courses which the department offers.
Russian for the Capitalists

In addition to the three major languages taught at Kalamazoo, Russian is also offered. Few students elect this language in comparison to German, Spanish, and French yet every year Drs. Rushevics and Janek find several who venture into this unique language.

Lesson Number One: "Don't shoot! I am your friend!"
Dr. Janek demonstrates in the class.

O.K.—What's six cheers. A few notes and...
Chung-Yiu Wu studies with Chinese students Judy Buck, Lynn Londry, and Judy Cenci.

"It's my book, I can mark in it if I wish!"
Dr. Janek before class.

Studying the "Neglected Languages"

This year the Foreign Language department has expanded its program to include special language projects under the auspices of the N.D.E.A. The courses offered are Hindi, Chinese, and Japanese. It is hoped that Foreign Study program will include practical application of these little-known languages.

Calling Car 94, come in please.
Enrique Vargas uses his room as a lab to study his Hindi.
Biology: "Studying the World Firsthand"

As the amoeba slides beneath the microscope the immense world of the biological sciences is opened. From cell to plant, to animal to man all living creatures find their logical place in the scientific method which Aristotle first made known. The student has the means of discovering his own place through the offerings of this department, from Bermuda to the Antarctic. His greatest challenge is probably the classroom and lab—foundations for all his later work.

S. D. Beckwith feeds the experimental rats.

The better to see you with, my dear.

Frances Diebold
B.A., M.A., University of Wisconsin
B.D., Ripon College

If the girl bio majors aren't afraid of mice, why is it the girl soc majors...

Miss Diebold and Georgia Foster discuss Georgia's senior schedule at registration.

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Samuel F. Townsend
B.A., Kalamazoo College
M.A., Ph.D., University of Michigan

You mean you really want to take that stuffy old Townsend course instead of genetics.

H. Lewis Betts
B.A., Kalamazoo College
M.A., Ph.D., University of Michigan
Chemistry From Argon to Zirconium

Because its professors are so actively engaged in research, the Chemistry department offers its students the chance of observing and working with the newest ideas in the field. All phases of chemistry are offered at "K" through courses in organic, analytical, physical, and inorganic chemistry.

Well, if we could just find a way to multiply the answer we got by 2.6734 ...

Physical Chemistry students puzzle over their experiment.

But why is the stockroom requisitioning yeast and sugar?

Dr. Wilson ponders his lab assistant's motives.

Happiness is a dirty lab coat.

Stockroom god Rod Gibeau merrily dons his status symbol.

I wonder if I did leave the mixer running all night.

Dr. Deal lectures to his freshman Chem. Phys. class.
The reputation that has been made by Kalamazoo College as an outstanding school for studies in the sciences is due in part to the Physics department. From beginning classes in physics to advanced courses dealing with electronics, optics, and magnetism the department aims to thoroughly acquaint the student with the theoretical and practical aspects of physics.

So you think you’re going to be a physics major, huh? Bill Follie jokes with Gretchen Hozen after lab.

Not shirred:

Stanley L. Segal
B.S., Allegheny College
M.S., University of Delaware
Ph.D., Iowa State University

One way to beat the crowd to Wooster.
Dr. Segal’s new speedometer takes the punishment.
Dr. Calloway, in the introduction of his Math I text, states the belief that 'some understanding of the nature of mathematics and the role that it plays in modern society is essential for every liberal educated person.' Not only does the Math department introduce all students to math; it also trains many of them with its more advanced courses for graduate school and independent research.

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"The Play's the Thing . . ."

Some talent show auditions Eight student acts and one bird imitator win spots for "The Circle."

The possibility of working and studying "behind the scenes" of a theater becomes a reality for theatre arts students, along with courses in speech, history, and practical application of theater. This department speaks for itself through productions like "Plays for Bleeker Street," the Faculty Reading Theatre, and special presentations such as "The Coach With the Six Inches."

Fred Gordner does last minute adjusting on the lights.

Michael J. Waskowsky
B.F.A., Cranbrook Academy
M.A., University of Chicago

Well, I guess the cat wins again.
Mr. Waskowsky helps Beth Hatch with her sketch in Design.

Art for Those Who Study;
Art for Those Who Paint

With the completion of the new Fine Arts building this spring, the Art Department will have the opportunity to expand its facilities. The field of the arts is varied, ranging in the art histories from a study of prehistoric art through modern twentieth-century architecture. Practical application of the arts involves experimenting with simple design and coloration as well as working with still life and with models.
Alright! Let's try it again. Do, re, mi, fa... Susan Broemel, Dick Krueger, and Dr. Hammar perform at an all-college assembly.

Russell A. Hammar
B.A., Hamline University
M.A., Ph.D., Columbia University

Robert B. Porter
B.A., M.A., Syracuse University
Ph.D., Creighton University

Many hours of hard practice coupled with a basic interest in music are required for the music major emphasizing applied music in his curriculum. Aside from voice, organ, piano, or special studies on another instrument the student presents recitals and participates insembles such as the College Singers, Band, or Chamber Orchestra.

A great deal of any music student's time is spent neither practicing nor performing but in the classroom and studying. Theoretical courses range from music history and theory to composing and conducting.

How do you put "Heart and Soul" into C#? Joan McClure practices for her spring recital.

Lawrence R. Smith
B.M., M.A., Northwestern University
Ph.D., Eastman School of Music

And you go find your own piano. Dick Krueger displays his artistic temperament.

"Music... the Universal Language"

Harry B. Ray
B.M., B.A., Yale University
M.M., University of Michigan
Ph.D., Indiana University

Voldemars Rushevics
Laureate of Music, State Conservatory of Latvia

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And you got "Heart and Soul" into C#?

"Music... the Universal Language"
The story of the Bible is explored in both its religious and historical backgrounds, as well as an intensive study of the variations of the beliefs of mankind. Unfamiliar religions take on new characteristics as they are explained and understood.

For a Better Understanding: Religion

"Do I really think or do I just think that I think?" The study of philosophy is the study of men's minds, of the unanswerable questions which they present and of the men who have undertaken to answer them.

Lester Jackson Start
B.A., Hamilton College
M.A., Haverford College
B.D., Colgate University
Ph.D., Syracuse University

And then the prince said to Cinderella...

Jeff Beusse studies his philosophy in Harmon lounge.

Ceritainly I may push the desk over, but is the desk really there? This is the philosophical issue.
Dr. Start introduces his students to the fundamentals of logic.

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David S. Scarrow
B.A., Duke University
M.A., Harvard University
Ph.D., Harvard University

Philosophy Aroused the Intellect
If I look friendly, maybe the CIA will behave...

Sue Shipley starts student teaching.

Educating the Educators

Practice teaching in Kalamazoo and many other school systems, along with classroom experience, work to prepare the education student for a career as a teacher on the secondary level.

Douglas William Peterson
B.A., University of Minnesota
M.A., Yale University

Paul Everett Collins
B.S., University of Wisconsin
Ed.M., Harvard University

Psychology to Probe the Mind

One of the many questions which psychology is attempting to answer is "why do we do the things we do?" The answer to this can be found through thinking, seeing and the environment. Kalamazoo students are experimenting further with specialized studies of behavior in one of their off-campus experiences.

Donald W. Yanjura
B.A., Hope College
M.A., University of Michigan

Mary J. Collier
B.A., Queens University
M.A., Radcliffe College
Ph.D., University of Minnesota

Douglas L. Jacobs
B.A., M.A., Ph.D., University of Michigan

This summary should clarify the whole process, students... students.

Dr. Jacobs uses the board while lecturing.
And then before I could type it up the dog chewed up the last forty pages and Dr. Moritz listened calmly to these problems.

Darn bargain pens always run out of ink. Contemporary problems often perplexing.

History is more than just the memorization of dates or the learning of names. It is the story of man from his prehistoric beginnings to his present-day situation, wherever he may be, of his development from an uneducated cave man to the creator of the most ingenious scientific equipment. History may be called a science—the science of men.

Dr. Spencer talks often class with John Kiefer, Corl Osthous, and Jock Linster.

Dr. Spencer talks about some of the boys you talked about this little quiz that you gave and...
Sociology Department Covers Wide Variety of Subjects

The evolution of man to contemporary studies of family life and social institutions are within the span of the Sociology Department. On-the-field experience and individual study has proved valuable in recent years.
Elton W. Ham
B.A., University of Chicago
M.A., Kalamazoo College

The Pol Sci department, strongly believing in the old axiom of "learning by doing," offers a variety of experience in politics other than standard course work. Many off-campus students are placed in Washington, the department maintains the Bureau of Municipal Research with the City of Kalamazoo in a joint educational project; and every election year a mock convention is held on campus.

You must admit, it does look a little like plagiarism.
Serious about their thesis with Dr. Hem.

What do you mean, my closed reserved book is overdue?
Dr. Chen & Dr. reserved as well in Political Science and Political Science.

Save the hall, sound door to the left.
Dr. Hem & reserved as well in Political Science.

"Experience Counts" With
Political Science

Wen Chao Chen
B.A., Grinnell College
M.A., Ph.D., St. Louis University
M.A.L.S., University of Chicago

Donald C. Flesche
B.A., Drury College
M.A., Ph.D., Washington University

Sherry Primley discusses the mock Republican convention with Dr. Flesche.

You say I should cut down my thesis a little?
Donald Flesche (right) at mock Republican convention with Dr. Hem.
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"Hey, you know this stuff is interesting!"
Mike Moore, Senior major.

Mr. Mirza in his office.

"*I* photographed, wanted me to clean up my desk."
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Great Bodies for K.'s Great Minds

Providing service as well as theory courses, the Physical Education department makes its contribution toward the college's goal of education of the whole person, of attaining a disciplined, healthy body to house and serve a well-stocked mind, and toward having a lot of good fun.

Well, she said something about a bathing suit, and then just kind of ducked. Beginners attempt swimming for the first time at the Y.
Activities
Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa is an honorary organization rewarding high scholarship. Its membership consists of Juniors and Seniors of the highest academic rank who meet the national requirements.


Mr. W. Kane, Dr. W. Wright, Dr. L. Seaver.

Alpha Lambda Delta

The honorary society, Alpha Lambda Delta, gives membership to freshmen women on the basis of high scholarship. The society's purpose is to promote and reward scholastic excellence and an endowed prize is given for excellence in any year's scholarship.


Committee on Student Affairs

CSA, or Council on Student Affairs, is a group comprised of students, faculty, and administration. Meetings usually occur twice a month, and the Council discusses issues of concern to the entire campus. It serves as a halfway point between faculty and students. Some of the topics discussed this past year were campus social life, faculty-student administration rapport, society rooms, and interpersonal relations.

Student members: B. Preston, Mrs. Bolch, D. Deal, Dean Trinder, Mr. Thompson, G. Tidrick, Dean Gilbert.

Judicial Council

Judicial Council is a student-faculty board handling violations of College regulations. The Council also acts as an appeal board for the House Councils. The membership includes four faculty members and four students.

Student members: D. Hall, T. Williams, C. Fisher, P. Smith (not shown).
The Senate

Like student governments everywhere, this year's Senate wrestled with such perennial as "The Constitution" ("What do you mean, we're a representative government?") several months and still gets how much for what.

But this year's leadership, perhaps more than any previous one, attempted to avert a preoccupation with ritualistic concerns of this nature. Believing that students had a vital contribution to make to their institution, the Senate worked out new ideas on curriculum and grading, and raised a critical (if misunderstood) voice on the required chapel programs. Believing that students had rights as well as responsibilities, the Senate posed a series of guidelines for campus judicial bodies, and at long last drafted an Honor System accepted by the campus. Finally, with a new faith in the student's responsibility to his society, the Senate dove into political concerns ranging from the City Commission to America's Georgia, urging the campus to react, express, and take action (usually financial) in response to national, even international events of student concern.

"Now wait a minute, we don't want to rush."
Trowbridge House Council

not only serves as a governing body but also regulates the social activities of the dorm. The highlights of the year were the traditional Trowbridge Formal, many open houses, a concert by the accomplished pianist, Mrs. Millar, and a fashion show.

Joint House Council

Men's Joint House Council consists of six elected representatives as voting members, plus the Head Proctor, the appointed treasurer, and the Deans as ex officio members. The Council had an uneventful year. The concession area in Hoben, which it maintains, returned the anticipated profits which were spent on house meetings with movies and free food; excess profits were spent on a new television set for Harmon Lounge.

Trowbridge House Council
Women's League

Women's League is a "fourth women's society," the difference between it and the other three being that all women belong. Like the other societies, it strives to unite its own members as well as contribute to campus life.

Women's League attempts to accomplish the first of these two purposes annually, in facing the biggest sources of disunity among the women students. First is the incoming group of freshmen, who inevitably outnumber the girls in any one of the other classes. So the Big-Little Sister program brings together the freshmen and upperclassmen in the fall by arranging for a picnic on the quad and a Big-Little Sister breakfast.

Another group that might tend to find themselves left out are the Townies. Women's League feels they should have the opportunity for a taste of dorm life, so every fall there is a Townie Party in Trowbridge, after which the Townies may "camp" on their dormie classmates for the night.

A third intrasociety function is the support of a foreign child. Weekly snack sales contribute to her clothing and education.

The Women's League sponsors Father's Day, and the Mother's Day May-Fete, as well as the Christmas Carol Service. In addition one gal-bid dance is sponsored by Women's League.

WINTER TERM: M. Porker, S. Nordin, E. Fish, S. Bartoff, M. Jones.


SPRING TERM: S. Nordin, K. Richner, E. Fish, M. Connable, L. Norton.

Intersociety Council

The Intersociety Council is the organization which initiates and coordinates campus-wide activities concerning the societies. It is composed of the Presidents and elected delegates from each society. Two of the I.S.C.'s activities are the Intersociety Sing contest and Greek Weekend.
"I don't care what you say, I still can't whistle with my mouth full of crackers."

"Let's see if I can do it."

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"Wait till spring and we'll float it."

"Look out, it's pulling off the ceiling!"

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An active pledge class enlivened the year for Kappa Pi with a succession of kidnappings. This energy was also applied to the annual Famous Lady Day and the weekly cleanup project of the school for retarded children with the Centurions. In 1963 Kappa Pi was proud to come into permanent possession of the ISC Sing trophy, which it had won three years in succession. Other honors were the positions of two society members, Sue LeDuc and Gretchen Cassel, on the Homecoming Court.

The yearly "Tag Out" in the spring displayed further ingenuity and talent on the part of the Kappa pledges.
Century Forum

The year of 1963-64 was an eventful one for the Century Forum with occasional service projects added to the customary social functions. During the Summer Quarter the Contingent played weekly softball games with boys from the Kalamazoo County Juvenile Detention Home and sponsored the First Annual Century Forum Water Festival at Maple Vale in Pan Paw. The Fall Quarter included homecoming display building, a championship in intramural football, and the beginning of pledging. During the Winter Quarter pledging was concluded, slaves were again bartered, and the Forum expanded its social horizons. The annual Showboat—a satire lampooning the school—and the traditional dinner dance in the Spring concluded a successful and rewarding year.
Singing, clapping, guitar-strummin', and fun characterized the successful Euro-sponsored hootenanny held after the Washington Banquet this year.

It was only one of the successful innovations for the Eurodelphian Gamma Society. 10/12, or Thank Goodness It’s Friday nights were held for the whole campus. These proved to be a welcome relief for all before finals week.

As a service project this year, the Euros worked in the Women’s Ward of the State Mental Hospital every Wednesday. The group’s purpose was to visit the women and give them some contact with the outside world. They presented a program for their enjoyment, played volleyball with them, and joined them in various individual activities.

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Sigma Rho Sigma

I thought maybe we could auction it off. Gordie Bingham receives the trophy for best Homecoming display from Senate President John Osborn.

For the third consecutive year, the Sherwoods won first prize in the Homecoming display contest, thereby retiring the Boiling Pot. Exhibiting their traditional unity and high-spirited participation, the brothers of Sigma Rho Sigma also won the Best Society Award. They sponsored many social activities, including the annual beatnik party, two hootenannies, and several mixers with the Euros. Doing their share off-campus too, the brothers had two service projects at the Kalamazoo Nature Center and one at the Douglas Community Center.
It's a prize winner!

The people who think up these things must be pretty dumb too.

Hornets pulling a cart over some slightly mashed comets won for the Alpha Sigma Delta Society an award for the best homecoming display.

The large pledge class, in addition to haranguing the actives, presented the Society with a new fight song. "The Case of the Missing Pledge Mistress" baffled WJMD listeners, but failed to warn Pledge Mistresses Dasher and Budlong of their coming fate.

As a service project, Sigs clean up the school for mentally retarded children. They also found that songs can do much to lift the spirits of patients at the Kalamazoo State Mental Hospital.

Sigs can be classified as innovators, for they have brought to the college (at least to Mary T.) a new delicacy. In addition to the more traditional Sig Hot Dogs, the society now sells that strangest of foods—not quite roll, not quite doughnut—the bagel!
I don't want to guard the sign. Dave doesn't need the familiar Philo sign. They didn't mention 'shyung' when we pledged.

The Philo Choir sings for the Fund Drive.

Phi Lambda

The Philos have had an exciting and active year. Starting a new tradition during the summer with a Water Carnival climaxed by the specially arranged Philo Eclipse, the year was off to a liquid start. Continuing the annual Street Dance in the fall, the Philos also followed Friday afternoon TGIF's for those requiring a break after a long week. The winter quarter was highlighted by twenty-seven healthy ingenious pledges. The Philo Choir continued to entertain at campus functions and area concerts. With an active membership, the Philos are looking forward to another full year.

"85 Years of Service to the Student" reads the Index's masthead motto, a reminder that the campus newspaper is one of its oldest established institutions. Yet the Index is new too—only within the last ten years has it become an editorially free paper whose independence is not only respected but defended by the Kalamazoo College administration even when the two disagree.

During the last year the Index has not stood on tradition. Its editors have innovated by including news stories on controversial events once ignored, and sought to stimulate discussion by editorializing on campus issues. An effort has been made to provide through the "Letters to the Editor" column, a forum for any student with informed views to air. Activities of the student government have claimed a piece of new importance. The Index has attempted to change, and will continue to change, to meet the changing demands of a growing student body.

"Sorry, Chuck, one more censored article and you're finished."

Hal Christesen and Chuck Hackney.

Go ahead and snap. I know there's no film. Chuck Morse—without a camera?

But I thought you knew how to do this? Sue Tafford and Linda Christianson finish up organizations.

But doesn't the grass need better your nose too? Linda Abolins talks to Frosh during orientation week.

We're taking turns using the phone. It's fun! Jimm White, Coleen Yoder, and Brian Preston in the office.

Right now I'm more press baked in my Boiling Pot work than in Soc. Tom Schoff discusses the written word with press work too.

What kind of layout is that? Lucinda House checks over pictures.

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Annual staffs have continued a tradition over the years. First begun by the Cathode staff in 1929—the annual has served as a permanent record of life at Kalamazoo. Switching from the blocks of solid copy used by the Cathode staff, today's annual relies on photographs to get its message across. In spite of varied format, the subject over the past 68 years has remained the same—Kalamazoo and Kalamazoo. This is the book you turn to hoping to find yourself. Echoing the words of Sue Schroeder in the '62 book—"We hope, having searched, you see yourself in it."
WJMD spent the year expanding its horizons and integrating its activities more completely into campus life. Despite agonizing difficulties with reception, improved broadcasting techniques with new personnel produced many entertainment successes. The year was characterized by studio improvement and a more professional coordination of programming.

"Calling Trowbridge, can anyone hear me?"

"That's my field, not radio. Look what I did to him."
College Band

The Kalamazoo College Concert Band continues to be a most active group of musicians, performing at least two concerts a year. Their repertoire is varied, made up of many great orchestral transcriptions and works for band.

The now well known "Pep Band," composed of just brass players, has been a feature at all home football games as well as several home basketball games.

OVERLEY SOCIETY

The Overley Society is composed of students interested in music and its performance on campus. Bi-weekly meetings provide opportunities for students to perform works which they have been studying and for the student body to hear them. In addition to student recitals, the Society also sponsors guest artists and arranges trips to hear off campus musical events.

"Oh, let me this were my real self!"

"Would you please stay with the best?"

"Can I try, Linda? Just a little when? When you're done!"
College Singers

College Singers is the largest musical group at Kalamazoo College. The 60-member choir sings for monthly vesper services and for other college and Kalamazoo area activities.
The Cauldron, Kalamazoo College literary magazine, provides an outlet for expression in creative writing and the visual arts. Students are encouraged to submit short stories, poetry, essays, photography and art work for publication in Cauldron's quarterly issue.

M. Klepser, G. Rector, S. Tetu, B. Person.

Debate Team

Kalamazoo's Debate Team, reactivated this year by Mr. Jackson of the Speech and Drama Department, after several years of inactivity, currently consists of Brent Barrows, Bob Spencer, Bob Steward, and Henry Vidinieks. They have participated in debate tournaments at WMU, Wayne State, Purdue, and the University of Illinois. All of this year's debaters have qualified for Pi Kappa Delta and Mr. Jackson plans to build a larger, more effective team from this experienced squad.

DEBATERS: B. Steward, Mr. Jackson, B. Spencer, H. Vidinieks, B. Barrows.

United Student Christian Association

The development of a sense of religious devotion and practice in campus and community life was the primary goal of the United Student Christian Association. To achieve this aim, the USCA sponsored weekly vespers and service projects, among which were a special tutoring program, Christmas party for underprivileged children, visits to the Kalamazoo State Hospital, and hope painting on the north side of town.


Sock 'n' Buskin

Highlighting the Sock 'N' Buskin year were the summer trip to Stratford, Ontario, for the Shakespearean Festival and plans for the move into the extended facilities and program of the new Fine Arts Building.


Programs were presented on topics from scene design to African Drama and plans were made for the Drama Club sponsored One Act Play Contest, newly scheduled for summer quarter.
International

Clubs

The International Clubs are among the most active groups on campus. Before we go abroad and when we return, all of us revel in speaking in our adopted tongue. The various language clubs meet at dinners and attempt to fulfill this desire.

Several exciting visits have been initiated through French Club. In the fall our first male French foreign student arrived in Kalamazoo. His coming was of special interest to the predominantly female French majors. A highlight of the year was the visit of Monseigneur Robert Garapon, director of the Caen University’s foreign study program. The Monseigneur’s familiar face was a refreshing reminder to the Caen students of their experiences in France.

Seeming the most intellectual of the groups is the Spanish Club. At the meals many Latin American affairs have been discussed. Some of these programs were: a forum on the Panamanian Crisis, a talk on Ecuador, a talk on the social problems in Colombia, etc.

By far the most active of the language clubs was the German Club. Perhaps this can be attributed to the presence of Heinrich Keil and Wilhelm Funcke. Often after their dinners, the group shows slides or films or sings German folk songs. The high point of the year was the German Carnival celebrated in February.
K Club

All varsity letter winners automatically become members of this honorary organization dedicated to the task of service to the student body, athletics, and the college. The main objective of the club is to promote a high standard of athletics and to create a fellowship among varsity athletes, assisting service to all college functions.

Ski Club

Snowy slopes in the beautiful Colorado mountains provided fun and frolic for twenty-four K College skiers during Spring Vacation. A few weeks before the Colorado trip the Ski Club took a trip to northern Michigan. This offered ample opportunity to brush up on one's technique. These two snowy trips were the result of cooperation within the club in selling hot dogs at Hoben, working concessions, and sponsoring a Warren Miller ski movie.

WRA

The world is our campus and the gym is yours. WRA opens its doors every Monday to girls looking for excitement after their studies abroad or a wider range of experiences for those sophomores preparing for their experiential quarters. Freshmen, even if they strike out, strike up new acquaintances and seniors with the severest "Comprehensive" jitters unwind. Bring a fellow 2-pointer along and score in the many courses offered at WRA.
Off Campus
Career and Service

Kalamazoo College has incorporated into its four-year program a career and service quarter. Most students take advantage of the opportunity for "on-the-job experience" in their sophomore year. The spring quarter of that year is spent working off-campus in a service organization or a paid position. The main purpose of this aspect of college is to expose the student to an occupation which is related to his field of major. In this way it helps the student determine whether or not his vocational choice is really suited to him.

New people are met and new questions present themselves. All these things tend to broaden the student and open his eyes to many aspects of the world which he had not noticed previously. Thus students are given the opportunity to grow and mature through the career and service quarter.

A wide variety of jobs is available. Students have worked in the huge New York Public Library and the offices of Congressmen in Washington, D.C. They have been placed in urban and rural areas. In any case they have learned something about themselves and about their world.

Foreign Study

A trip down the Nile, attendance at a Spanish bull fight, coffee in a French cafe, friendly chatter in a German Stube, a visit to an African market; all of these unusual experiences are available to the student in his junior year at Kalamazoo College. Every student, according to his language ability and interest, has the opportunity to select a foreign Kalamazoo College center in which he would like to study. This year students have left the campus to study in England, France, Germany, Spain, Senegal, Mexico, and Lebanon.

The foreign study quarters are probably the most popular quarters of all students' college experience for they offer opportunities of extensive language study, living with foreign families, introduction to new cultures, travel and time for independent thought. After approximately four and a half months of study, the student has gained a good understanding of life in his adopted culture and is ready for some independent travel. While traveling the student expands his knowledge of cultures, peoples, arts, customs, currencies, and budgeting! In the spring the student returns to the campus with new perspective and understanding of the world, his country, his campus, and his life.

Looking toward the future...
Did we really get lost again?

An American in Alsace

France

The French and France. Paris and the provinces. The masses of students on the left bank. The poetry of the Seine as Paris awakes to spring. The Loire and its wealth of chateaux. The rain in Normandy, the sunshine in Provence. A kaleidoscope of countryside and city, of accents, and faces; and out of it friendships maintained on paper and a hope for their renewal in person. This in France...

And this is France: The fun of sharing a Franco-American birthday party, of preparing an American meal for your family, or spending half a day fighting through a language barrier to discuss goals. These are the moments worth waiting for. Something deeper than the thrill of communication, for the sake of exchanging polite artificialities; the excitement of opening to know the French girl or boy beside you.
Germany

Try asking some students just back from Germany what the word Gemütlichkeit means. They are apt to give you puzzled looks and mention seemingly unrelated ex­periences: talking with students in a Bierstube in Erlangen... sitting down with a German family to enjoy a meal of sausage, sauer­kraut and potatoes... walking a walk with friends along the Rhine in Bonn.

Or ask them about their visits to the Oktoberfest in Munich... touring the cathedral in Cologne by night... pondering a grey Wall in Berlin—from both sides.

All are episodes which they will not forget in a few weeks, months, or even years.
Spain

Amigo, have you noticed all the students around us?

This is Spain—Toledo—the Cathedral and the Alcazar—symbol of the Civil War; Holy Week Processions; people bowing to the saints; people applauding the soldiers displaying proud military precision. Franco's Guardia Civil, with green capes, gold buttons, and black patent leather hats; Gypsies acrobating in the streets while Spaniards throw money to them from the six floors of buildings. The Alhambra, the Prado, the parks crowded with baby buggies and balloons, bullfights, Flamencos, mantillas, sidewalk cafes, Paella, flower carts, guitars.

Revelation: "It is possible to understand and live in another culture!" Recollection: "A wonderful memory of Spain."
Sports
Early hopes to extend Kalamazoo's 12 game winning streak were snapped this year in the season opener with Eastern Michigan, but the team went on to take a share in the MIAA league title and post a 6-2 overall record.

The Hornets, Albion, and Hope shared the conference title with identical 4-1 records. Each team was defeated by one of the others, K losing to Albion, Hope to K, and Albion to Hope.

Coach Rolra Anderson called the year a success, and at the same time expressed optimism over next year. With 15 lettermen returning and a number of valuable seniors gone, the success or failure of next year will hinge on the depth available from entering freshmen.

Senior Ed Lauermann led the MIAA once again in rushing and led Kazoo in team scoring at the same time. John Persons and Eglis Lode tied for second in team scoring. Aggressive defense was a team highlight, demonstrated by a 98 yard touchdown run by tackle Bob Phillips on a pass interception against Earlham.

To cap another fine season, every team member saw plenty of action as the Hornets used everybody to roll over Kenyon, 71-20.

1963 Football Record

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Harkema fares under good protection.
A nucleus of graduating seniors will be missed by Kalamazoo next year. In the last two and a half years, the football team with this nucleus has won 18 out of its last 20 games. Commenting on this group, Coach Anderson acclaimed, "Give those boys credit. They have made a great contribution to the school in all sports. Boys like Reuer, Persons, Harkema, Lauermann, and Hayward are just some of those invaluable players."

"John Persons," Rolla continued, "may have seven All-MIAA awards to his credit when he graduates—a K record from perhaps the best athlete ever to come out of this school."

Awards went to Persons, Phillips, Phegan, LeDuc, and Lauermann for All-HCAA; Persons and Lauermann, All-State for the second year; LeDuc, most valuable player; Gus Kountoupes, most improved. The Gas Can Award again went to Persons. Elected as co-captains for the 1964 squad were Bob Phillips and Eglis LeDuc.
Cross-Country

The 1963 Cross Country team started practice in September, establishing a training camp on Lake Otsego. The group consisted of four freshmen and three upperclassmen, who spent a week and a half preparing for the approaching season.

The Hornet striders, led by freshman Tom Hoopengardner and captain Dick Yehle, most valuable player, lacked sufficient depth needed for the high conference finish of past years. Homecoming weekend brought a season high point as Kazoo edged a determined Olivet seven.

Next year, returners abroad and strong frosh will bolster the team. The squad will repeat the pre-season conditioning program of the 1961 team by running a marathon from Mackinac to Kazoo.

Kazoo Opp
36 Manchester 25
36 Hope 23
42 Central Michigan 19
40 Albion 21
35 Alma 25
31 Olivet 30
24 Adrian 25
6/1 Calvin 19
Sixth MIAA Meet

Wrestling

Feeling the loss of Coach George Acker, the 1964 wrestlers posted a disappointing 1-6-1 dual meet record, but look forward to next year for the best season ever.

Seven freshmen and one upperclassman posted good overall individual records but lack of college experience, coupled with the illness of Coach Acker, led to the season mark. During Acker’s absence, the team was ably coached by Dick Rohlfs, a former W.M.U. wrestler.

With the return of three team members from Europe, this next year’s optics, the team will be by far the strongest yet.

Kazoo posted a respectable tournament record, with a second in its own Quadrangular meet behind Ohio Wesleyan, and a third in the North Central Invitational for a field of 13.

1964 Dual Meet Record
Kazoo Opp
9 Adrian 18
14 Manchester 15
20 Lake Forest 15
11 Wayne State 33
11 Central Michigan JV 16
10 Eastern Michigan JV 26
5 Central Michigan JV 28
14 Albion 14

Most Valuable and Most Improved

Basketball

Picked to have a poor season, the 1964 Hornet basketball team proved to be tougher than expected. An 11-11 season mark, in which 9 of the losses were by less than 5 points frustrated the team considerably.

Coach Ray Steffen called the team one of the best and hardest-working he has ever coached, adding that they showed good spirit and hustle all year.

Statistically the team had a successful year. Finishing third in the MIAA, Kazoo outscored their opponents overall by 39 points, the difference coming in free throws, where they hit .719. From the floor, the team made a respectable 41.5%.

Captain and Most Valuable Player Dick Johnson, with Jim Peters and Bob Pursel, led the team in scoring, with 276, 409, and 302 points respectively.

Gone next year will be senior starters Jim Harkema and Dale Southworth, and Dick Johnson, who will be in Europe. Replacing them will be Tom Crawford, Harry Decker, and Bill Jones. Also returning will be Most Improved Player Tom Nicolai and Peters and Pursel.
High scorer Jim Peters.

Tom Crawford, new blood.

Pursel drives high.

The fireball.

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Baseball

Coach Ray Steffen was very optimistic about the success of the 1964 baseball team after its good showing on the spring trip. Although posting a 2-4 record in the South, it was the team's first venture outdoors, and Coach Steffen was pleased with the showing. He felt the year could be K's best so far in the league, depending on the overall strength of the MIAA. All teams found their way south except Adrian, and the teams to beat will be last year's co-champions, Albion and Hope.

Returning lettermen Jim Anderson, Tom DeVries, Don Ledoux, Eglis Lode, Dave Murray, Jim Persons, Fred Rauer, and Denny Stover are among upperclassmen to watch. Jim Jackson, a freshman, led the team hitting in the south with a .394 average and bears watching at third. Freshman pitchers Ray Sharp and Harry Decker also look good. All three freshmen will probably both pitch and play the infield. Future years may continue this year's good prospects.
The 1964 track team suffered losses in the grade-point average of several potential men and as a consequence was left shaky in the field events. The team is potentially strong on the track, with veterans Bill Lynch, the Bekofske brothers, Dehn Solomon, Dave Filkin, Dick Payne, and Tom Schaaf backed by freshmen Tom Hoopengardner and George Lindenberg, and others.

Calvin is the team to beat, with the MIAA looking strong. Kazoo will be watched although odds discourage Hornet high hopes.

Tennis

Kazoo’s 1964 tennis team seems headed once again for the MIAA tennis crown, with the only foreseeable competition coming from Hope. The team is looking forward to their meets with Notre Dame and the Quadrangular meet where they will play the NCAA Small College tennis champs, Ohio Wesleyan. Dick Johnson and George Smillie occupy the first and second team spots, with other positions uncertain in preseason drills.

Les Dodson, a Kalamazoo tennis alumnus, helps the team this year due to Mr. Acker’s recovery from illness.
Golf

Coach Rolla Anderson's golf team seems sure of at least a share of their present MIAA title again this year.

With returning veterans Bob Keyser, Tom Hayward, and Tony Jonassen filling the first three team spots, backed by Howie Green, Tom VanderMolen, Al Heath, and Jim Harkema, overall team strength is high. A successful southern trip highlighted spring training.

Probable team medalist Bob Keyser, according to Coach Anderson, has a good chance of being medalist for the MIAA.

Intemurals

With the intermural season coming to a close in the spring, sharp competition would determine the final winner. The winter quarter closed with the Philos ahead of Century by 12 points, and Sherwoods, North, South, and Independents less than 10 points from second. The faculty posted another first in volleyball; Century again in football and both basketball leagues. Sherwoods showed strength in badminton and ping-pong, tying with faculty in the latter and winning in the former. Philos strength came from close to top finishes in all sports. Softball, golf, tennis, and track finish the season.
The Kalamazoo Hornettes made a big impact on the hockey field this season. Competing against potentially overpowering foes, the girls showed their spunk by compiling a 3-3-4 record.

The team looked strong defeating Western, Central II, and Michigan, and tying State, Michigan, and Ann Arbor III. To climax the season the girls were invited to compete in the Great Lakes Sectional Tournament in Ann Arbor. Playing fine games, the girls beat U. of M. 2-0 and tied Ann Arbor III 2-2.

Last summer two team members, Sue Dasher and Sue Hammer, were privileged to play on the Michigan AJI-Star team against a German team which toured the country.

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The three years and nine months between September 1960 and June 1964 were, for the members of the Class of 1964, their college years—a final stage of youth, a last preparation to face the cruel world, a "higher education." Those who open this yearbook in 1974 or 1984 or 1994 won't sum it up in a phrase. They will remember those three years and nine months in one big impression—"What did it do for me?"—plus a series of smaller impressions—mental snapshots of the things that stood out.

The impressions of learning will be there, and some will come back clearly enough. The gloomy hour in the early morning struggling with a problem that won't solve. The panicky rush to throw together a term paper, wondering ironically if this is what learning is. The discussion group where something clicks and Leibniz, Faulkner, Niebuhr change from words on a page to part of the furniture of a mind.

Some of the pictures will be those of the College—an institution going somewhere, but in its own sweet time. The stuffy Georgian architecture that seemed to shelter and embody outworn traditions. The quarter-system grid chart tacked to a wall, symbol of a vision that laughs at traditions. The battered, slow Groote Beer carrying the Class of 1964 into a new kind of overseas study.

Maybe the clearest of the mental images that flash back will be those of people. The instructors who, living to teach, made one want for a moment to live to learn. The little group around the snack bar table, suddenly serious, the discussion changed from girls to God. The larger group around the switchboard on a gray November day, listening to the grim radio voice: "Ladies and gentlemen, the President is dead."

And how about the big impression, the total picture that all these images make up? Or to put it a different way, what was in it for us? Book learning? Yes. Travel, culture, leadership, social life? Certainly. But for most there will be an impression of something more that will make the value of those four years impossible to measure in money. Maybe it was enlightenment, a realization that all these books have something important to say. Or conviction, a sense of purpose suddenly taking over a self-centered and self-satisfied mind. Something more than book learning happened to every member of this Class of 1964. It was different in every case, and always ineffable and indefinable. But for every one, there will be something that will light up these three years and nine months and make them illuminate all the less youthful and less hopeful years that follow them.

The Impressions Class of 1964

MARY GILL AMAROOST

History

Redlands, California

Teaching Intern—Portage Junior High. Thesis—"Effects of World War II on British women in 1920's." Eurodelphian Gamma, Pres.; Trowbridge House Council; May Fete Court; Cheerleading; Inter-Society Council; Women's League; Christmas Carol Service.

PATRICIA RANEY

Kalamazoo, Michigan

Foreign Study—Caen, France. Thesis—"Teaching Intern—French Club; Light Schol....; Index; Boiling Pot; Christmas Carol Service.

BARBARA BROWN-BEUKEMA

Sociology

Wilmington, Delaware

Thesis—"Study of change of location of Milwaukee Christian Center." College Singers.

GORDON BINGHAM

Psychology

St. Joseph, Michigan

Thesis—"Psychological nature of the creative process and application of theories by individual psychologists." Sigma Rho Sigma, Pres.; Inter-Society Council; Student Union Board; Intramurals.

JIM E. ANDERSON


MARTIN W. ANDERSON

Music

West Webster, New York

College Singers; Rock Festival Council; Beet; Sunday Society (fraternity). Class President of the Arts Building Organ.

JAMES BEACH

Psychology

Tecumseh, Michigan

Thesis—"The role of the eye, perception and illusions." Century Forum; Showboat; WJMD; Intramural.

BRUCE BAXTER

Political Science

Bridgewater, New Jersey

Teaching Intern—South Jr. High. Delmega; Basketball Manager; Basketball Trainer; Football Trainer; Track Trainer.

CARL BECKWALKER

Political Science

Columbus, Ohio

Foreign Study—AI' France. Thesis—"Political aspects of France and Britain influencing the Treaty of Locarno." Phi Lambda; College Singers; Joint House Council; Phi Lambda Choir; Council on Student Affairs; Student Union Director; Student Counselor; Head Chapel Producer; Student Senate.

BRUCE BEKOFF

Psychology

Grand Blanc, Michigan

Foreign Study—Bonn, Germany. Thesis—"Football; Track; Century Forum, Pres.; Men's Joint House Council."

DAVID W. ANDREWS

Music

St. John's, New York

College Singers; Bach Festival Chorus; Band; Overley Society; French Club; Asst. to builder of Fine Arts Building Organ.

MICHAEL BAYEN

Psychology

West Webster, New York


Helen E. Beens

Sociology

Wilmington, Delaware

Thesis—"State of change of location of Milwaukee Christian Center." College Singers.

Gerard Bingham

Psychology

St. Joseph, Michigan

Thesis—"Psychological nature of the creative process and application of theories by individual psychologists." Sigma Rho Sigma, Pres.; Inter-Society Council; Student Union Board; Intramurals.
RAYMOND BLANFORD
Mathematics
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Program in Programming and solutions of linear inequalities, and the duality characteristics and interrelated values of linear inequalities. Phi Lambda.

CHRISTIAN GARY BLOUGH
Economics
Benton Harbor, Michigan
Thesis: "History of branch banking, modern bank locations, and branch banking as a competitive marketing device in the United States." Football, Intromuroles.

NANCY BRIEGEL
History
Detroit, Michigan
Foreign Study: Caen, France. Thesis: "How the Society of the Yoruba, Benin, and Ibo tribes (Africa) is reflected in their art forms." Christmas Carol Service, Kappa Pi, Pres.; Trowbridge House Council; Inter-Society Council; Boiling Pot.

MARGARET PENELOPE BRITTON
Drama
Wayne, Michigan
Thesis: "History of the Kalamazoo Civic Theatre." Kappa Pi: Drama Club; Class Secretary, Treas.; Women's League; Forensics; Cultural Enrichment Committee; K-dettes Trio; Studio Theatre; Inter-Society Play Contest Director.

SUSAN S. BROEMEL
German
Evanston, Illinois
Foreign Study: Bonn, Germany. Thesis: "Study of Ulrich Becher, with emphasis on literary analysis." Eurodelphian Gamma: German Club; Alpha Lambda Delta, Pres.; Freshman Counselor; WRA; Field Hockey.

HAYDEN DAVIS BROWN
English
Kalamazoo, Michigan

HOWARD E. EYMAN
Philosophy
Funkhouser-Midgley
Foreign Study: Tokyo, Japan. Thesis: "Student Senate, Annual Blood Drive, Collins Sigma.

RICHARD BRANCH
Political Science
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Foreign Study: Ecuador. Thesis: "Analysis of the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's change from an isolationist to an internationalist." Academic Affairs Committee; Boiling Pot Photographer.

RICHARD BURBIDGE
Biology
Kalamazoo, Michigan

LINDA HARLOW-CANNON
German
Midland, Michigan
Teaching Intern-City of Portage Schools. Thesis: "Sierra Leone in the 19th Century." Kappa Pi; Student Senate; Student Union Board; Band; Choir; College Teaching Group; Senior Fellow, English; K-dettes Trio; May Fete; Homecoming Court; New Student Days; Welles Hall and Cultural Enrichment Committees.

MARY E. CHALMERS
English
Dubuque, Iowa

SUSAN CARL
Biology
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
Foreign Study: Caen, France. Thesis: "Synthesizing compounds relating to one reducing rate of growth of lymphoid leukemia." Circle K; Intromuroles.

NORMA CHAM CHIAN
English
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan
Foreign Study: Asante Africa. Thesis: "Psychological effects of a play through the setting." Kappa Pi: Tugboat: Showboat: Overley Society; Inter-Society Sing Contest; Drama; Boiling Pot.

JUDY KAY CANTARELLA
English
Pontiac, Michigan

SUSAN CARL
English
Grand Rapids, Michigan

SUSAN COOPER
French
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Foreign Study: Caen, France. Thesis: "A study of the energy levels arising from the combined nuclear quadruple and nuclear magnetic interaction." Phi Lambda.

EDWARD BURSEGES
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Kalamazoo, Michigan

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MURPHY CASSIL
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Kalamazoo, Michigan
Thesis: "Synthesizing compounds relating to one reducing rate of growth of lymphoid leukemia." Phi Lambda.

SUSAN COOPER
French
Ann Arbor, Michigan
LESLIE CRUM French
Richmond, Michigan
Teaching Intern - Galesburg-Augusta High School, Galesburg, Michigan.

SNEA; French Club.

BARBARA CUMMINGS Sociology
Waynesville, Pennsylvania
Foreign Study - Jamaica.
Thesis - "How program of the guard house in New York City fulfills the needs of the neighborhood.

Kappa Pi; College Singers; Christmas Carol Service; Student Senate; Foreign Student Committee Chair;

Dr.umo Club; Campus Fund Drive; USCA; French Club; College Players.

LARRY DEVRIES Political Science
Elmhurst, Illinois
Foreign Study - Turkey.
Thesis - "Effect of this influence on modern Arab politics."

Sigma Rho Sigma; Intramurals.

LINDA DIBBLE English
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Teaching Intern - Portland Township Schools. England.

Phi Kappa Phi; Field Hockey; Basketball Team; College Singers; English House Council; Inter-Society Play Contest; Back Festival Choir.

SUSAN CULLIS Psychology
Carbondale, Illinois
Foreign Study - France.

Alto Singers Delta, Kappa Delta. WEA; Young Terriers; Verity Paul Hickey; Student Senate; Four Year Award; Inter-Society Drama Conference.

COURT W. BRICKER History
Hillside, Illinois
Foreign Study - Muenster, Germany.
Thesis - "Church history as presented by the United Church of Christ."

Phi Lambda; Judicial Council.

GEORGIANA E. FOSTER Biology
Highland Park, Michigan
Foreign Study - France.
Thesis - "Problems caused by communication and learning difficulties in cerebral palsey children."

Kappa Delta; Student Senate; Trowbridge House Council; Senior Counselor; USCA; Drama Club; Band; Choir; Student Senate; Campus Fund Drive.

PHILIP BRUKER Philosophy
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Ontario State University.

DANIEL MACNAB

SUSAN DIETZ Philosophy
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Foreign Study - France.

SNEA; French Club; Bond; USCA; Christmas Carol Service.

KAREN DISMANT English
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Foreign Study - Alumnae's Foreign Study - Alumnae's Foreign Study - Alumnae's Foreign Study - Alumnae's Foreign Study - Alumnae's Foreign Study.

Phi Kappa Phi; Field Hockey; Basketball Team; College Singers; English House Council; Inter-Society Play Contest; Back Festival Choir.

ROBERT DIAMO English
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Foreign Study - France.

SNEA; French Club; Bond; USCA; Christmas Carol Service.
WILLIAM E. GOOD Chemistry
Liverpool, New York

MICHAEL PHILLIP GOODMAN Biology
Southfield, Michigan
Thesis—"Areas and neuronal circuits in the brain involved in Schizophrenia with suggestions for removal of the pathological condition." Sigma Rho Sigma; Intramurals; WJMD; Pres. Freshman Class; Experimental Theater; Society One-Ads; Student Union Board; Ski Club; Pres. Political Union.

JAMES GUNN Spanish
Three Rivers, Michigan
Foreign Study—Ecuador. Thesis—"Gestures of Mexico City residents: kinesics of Mexican Spanish." Phi Lambda; Student Union; Council on Student Affairs.

CHARLES D. HACKNEY Political Science
Dexter, Michigan
Foreign Study—Bonn, Germany. Thesis—"Determining the effect of the Constitutional Convention on the Michigan Republican Party." Century Forum; Senate; Inter-Society Council; Showboat; Men's Joint House Council; Index; Boiling Pot; Model Republican Convention.

WALTER LAWRENCE HALL Psychology
Memphis, Tennessee
Thesis—"Analyzing theories on the origin and treatment of Schizophrenic matters." Century Forum; Football; Baseball; Intramurals; WJMD; Communications Committee; "K" Club; College Players; Drama Club.

JAMES GUNN

HOWARD WALLACE GREEN Political Science
Plattsburg, Michigan

MARY GRIFFEN French
Harriman, Michigan
Foreign Study—Bonn, Germany. Thesis—"Response of United States to novels of French author, Colette." Alpha Sigma Delta; French Club.

THOMAS HAYWARD Mathematics
Schoolcraft, Michigan
Thesis—"Cycling in linear programming problems." Century Forum; Tennis; Golf; "K" Club Basketball.

DAVID J. HEATH Mathematics
Elkhart, Indiana
Foreign Study—Muenster, Germany. Thesis—"Attempting to solve one or more unsolved problems in linear theory." Delmega; College Symphonette; Student Senate; Men's Joint House Council; NSA Co-ordinator.

GARALEE HOPPE

KENNETH ALFRED JOHNSON Economics
Royal Oak, Michigan
Foreign Study—Muenster, Germany. Thesis—"Studying economic situation of West Berlin: analyzing its industrial framework with emphasis on electrical equipment industries." Phi Lambda; Football; Track.

KENNETH LEE KOOIMAN Music Education
Muskegon, Michigan
Teaching Intern—Orchard View Schools, Muskegon. Thesis—"Organizational development in modern America's schools." Pres. Pep Band; Director; College Singer; Collegium Musicum; Madrigal Singers; Intramurals; Oratorio Society; Bach Festival; Brass Sextet.

SAM KOUNTOU PES English
Detroit, Michigan
Foreign Study—Muenster, Germany. Thesis—"Study of James Agee's works to determine characteristic elements which define his style." Century Forum; Football; Basketball; Track.

RUTH J. HIERSCHOFF History
Newark, New Jersey
Thesis—"Study of the Trojan War in its historical setting." Century Forum; WPA; Field Hockey; Archery; USCA; Model Republican Convention.

ROBERT KELLEY English
Chicago, Illinois
Foreign Study—Aix, France. Thesis—"Literary background of Chicago and the reading of Nelson Algren's works." Alpha Sigma Delta; Inter-American; Choir; Christmas Carol Service; ISC; Index; Field Hockey; French Club.

ROBERT B. KEYSER

J. HOWARD LITTLE Philosophy
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Thesis—"Examining the distinctions made between emotions and feelings and appetites or desires." Circle "K"; Boiling Pot.

KAREN D. KASSEER German
Union Lake, Michigan
Foreign Study—Bonn, Germany. Thesis—"Comparison of Grimm's Fairy Tales in German to modern American versions." Alpha Sigma Delta.

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Chicago, Illinois
Foreign Study—Aix, France. Thesis—"Literary background of Chicago and the reading of Nelson Algren's works." Alpha Sigma Delta; Inter-American; Choir; Christmas Carol Service; ISC; Index; Field Hockey; French Club.

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Sturgis, Michigan

ROBERT K. PETERS  Economics
Kalamazoo, Michigan

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Foreign Study-Africa. Thesis: "Making a study of the nature and practice of an agitation in Oklahoma, with the Department of Commonwealth, University of Michigan." Phi Lambda. Student President. Secretary.

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Johns Creek, Michigan
Thesis: "Content analysis of original Indian literature among the belt 22 years to discover possible cultural influences."
Underclassmen
For six months this year, Juniors "pursued their studies" in various countries of the world: Casablanca, France; Aix-en-Provence, France; Madrid, Spain; Muenster, Erlangen, and Bonn, Germany; Sierra Leone, Africa; and Beirut, Lebanon. Perspective is perhaps the key word to their experiences—varied Juniors as they were, living in another culture gave them the chance not only to understand attitudes within that culture, but also to understand better the United States and its position in the world.
Hey, guys! I finally found The wine cellar.

Paul Woodward makes a discovery.

Maybe it is just a package from home, but it's marked liquid content and ••• 

John Cump, Dave Priver, and Gordon Bingham in conference.
"I thought mine was an original!"

Peggy Neelon and June Stealy.

"She can't remember his name or room number, but he has blond hair and is 6'2". Well, that lets out..."

Galen Pletcher, on call.

Well, I guess those words won't go in the freshman song.

Frank Mason and the group with a questionable rendition.

Nancy Macurda

Marcie Aetz

Bill Lawrence

John Long

Joyce Mast

Kathy Miller

Tom Nicolai

Sonia Pereida

Betsy Mead

John Million

Greg Northrup

Wayne Perg

Liz Meyer

Mike Morden

Mitch Nusbaum

Jim Pifer

Art Miller

Jim Mosteller

Andy OGawa

Galen Pletcher
"Well, I suppose we could study..."

Chuck Hackney, Mike Starnes, and Ken Iwonogo—fellowship in learning.

"But what can you do with 2000 paper clips?"

Sandy Blaine helping out in the book store.

Jon Postma
Betty Powell
Dove Priver
Lindo Roy
Sue Riemenschneider
Frank Russo
Angelo Sayles
Tom Schoof
Janet Schroeder
Bob Scoville
Kay Seamon
Bill Shea
Bob Shearer
Bob Siilsky
Rolph Simme Jr.
Pete Singer
Loretto Smith
Francis Smith
Deon Solomon
June Steoly
My favorite—blueberry custard with lemon whip topping!

Jim Fretzey coming back for seconds.

Mary E. Stannard
Peter Taylor
Art Williams
Bill Evers
June Weber
Guy Scurts
Eleanor Stewart
Sue Wild
Nan Stiles
Joe Thomsen
Red Woodard
Phoebe Jones
Sonja Trapani
Sheila Wunder
Mary Ann Chorley
Lee Winters
Lee Summers
Paul Woodward
HeLEN Strong
Gretchen Vanderlinde
Heather Worden
Lee Summers
Paul Trapani
Lee Winters
Sophomores

From days spent orientating the freshmen, the sophomores began orientating themselves to Career-Service projects. They returned to classes in the summer to be orientated again—this time by the Juniors to overseas study.

“Don’t look behind you, but…”

Endow. Haas telling to Bill Fettis.

Ligo Abolin
Ron Armstrong
Bob Ash
Bob Boker
Noncy Borker
Mork Boron
Sue Borthoff
Don Beordsley

“Don’t look behind you, but…”

Endow. Haas telling to Bill Fettis.
"And then in my thesis quarter, I think..."

Dave McKay entertains Sue Dasher, Marg Porter and friend.

"Other people call the fire department to rescue a cat..."
"Good Blitz, nice Blitz, down boy... Blitz... good dog."

Gerri Morse and Sue Sonlord up a tree.
Well, we've got lots of little trophies.

Pete Goodspeed making a sales pitch.

Another fabulous evening at one of K's famous nightspots.

"... and if that doesn't get some sort of response ..."

Donna Shillman in front of Bowen.

"... and if that doesn't get some sort of response ..."

Donna Shillman in front of Bowen.

He followed me home, Mrs. M, can I keep him?

Tiger Ferguson and friend.

My followed me home, Mrs. M, can I keep him?

Sigme Ferguson and friend.
Freshmen

The first college year moved rapidly for the Freshmen. Every quarter there was a new crop of faces to learn. Students found that no one could really plan a four year program on the first day of registration—and discovered in June they had completed one-fourth of it!
Well, they told me it was good, too.
Seeoker and some assorted rook.
Noncy Hitchcock
Bob Hudson
Beth Johnson
Bill Jones
Heinrich Keltner and his German lob.
"Once more, but with feeling . . . Break kek kek kek . . ."
Dick Krueger instructing Lynne Kilbone.
"Here ... Page 41, Paragraph 2 'proper conduct in the lounge . . .'"
Dick Krueger instructing Lynne Kilbone.
"I don't care if that is your chair bell. At any rate ..."
Taken Late

“Ich weiss nicht was es bedeuten...”

Foreign Students

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