Construction was started in the spring on Upton Hall, the new biology wing addition to Olds Science Hall. Funds for the building were provided by the Development Fund and gifts from Mrs. Louis Upton and the Whirlpool Foundation.

kalamazoo college: to grow in stature,
creating in the liberal arts tradition and through successful social participation
To say in so many words what Kalamazoo College is — its scholarship, its social life, its general mood — is an impossibility. But it is possible to present such ideas through the use of a design or movement. The staff of the 1955 Boiling Pot has set such a purpose for itself. Through the particular impressions of a moving year, realizing themselves ultimately in a unity, you will discover in this yearbook Kalamazoo College as we believe it to be.
administration

faculty
This volume, recording my first complete year at Kalamazoo College will always have a unique place in my mind. The welcoming of a mammoth freshman class, the thrill at hearing the new band encourage a determined young football team, the leadership of a Senate which revitalized student government, the pride in achievement of two seniors winning National Science Research Fellowships, the drone of a bulldozer excavating for Upton Hall, the fellowship of the lunch hour with many of you — these are experiences time cannot erase.

We see evidences of progress, not the least of which has been the feeling of unity on the campus. Although our past has been significant, we may be emerging upon an even greater era. We envisage bulging dormitories, continued appointments of nationally known professors, and countrywide prestige through a program designed to bring Kalamazoo College its just recognition.

In our tomorrow you too will play a part. In the future, as in the past, our College will be judged by its product: this will always remain its greatest asset.

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Stuart H. Simpson
assistant to the president

Marilyn Hinkle
director of public relations

Mrs. Mabel Mordhorst
John A. Copps
house directors

Lloyd J. Averill
dean of chapel

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director of admissions
Allen V. Buskirk, physics; Thomas O. Walton, mathematics; Ralph O. Kerman, physics.

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Seated: Laurence N. Barrett, English; Mrs. Nelda K. Balch, speech. Standing: Walter W. Waring, English; Harold J. Harris, English; Dwight Thomas, speech.

faculty

Seated: Richard H. Olmsted, Spanish. Standing: Mrs. Mercilla Dale, French; Marion H. Dunmore, German and Greek; Mrs. Helen Mills, French. Not pictured: Elizabeth M. Mayer, German.

Edward M. Rickard, economics; John A. Copps, economics; Wilbur P. Laughlin, economics; Harold T. Smith, economics. Not pictured: Wen Chao Chen, political science; Elton W. Ham, political science.


Frances Clark, piano; Voldemars Rushevics, violin; Mrs. Mabel Overley, voice; Henry Overley, organ; Lillian Baldauf, cello; Harry Ray, piano; Mrs. Beulah Swynenberg, secretary.
Raymond L. Hightower, sociology; Mrs. Helen Mills, sociology; Donald Van Liere, psychology. Not pictured: Benjamin Graham, sociology.

Mrs. Louise Johnson, education; Ivor D. Spencer, history. Not pictured: Sam Ross, history; Gerald L. Bodine, education.

Anna Cerins, reference librarian; Wen Chao Chen, acting librarian; Mrs. Alice Merriman, cataloguer; Mrs. Bernice Le Mense, assistant librarian.

Sue Slayton, acting bookstore manager

Charles Seifert, head waiter; Wilbur Laughlin, director of Welles dining hall.

Shirley Martens, nurse.

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Mrs. Thelma Hewlett, snack bar


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Many positions on campus are competently filled by students who find interesting jobs such as those of library assistants, waiters, dishwashers, lab assistants, leaf rakers, and switchboard operators.

Charles Seifert, Takakazu Furusho, Mary Steiner.

Sally Horn.
classes
senior class officers

Arthur E. Hill, Jr.
Birmingham, Economics
President, Senior class; Century Forum, secretary; INDEX; WJMD; football, manager; intramural sports; French Club; Economics Club; K Club; Circle K Club.

Stephen Earl Syers
South Bend, Indiana
Sociology
Secretary, Senior class; Sigma Chi Sigma, president; Inter-Society Council, treasurer; Men’s Union, vice-president; Joint-House Council, vice-president; Intramural sports; Kappa Delta Chi; Circle K Club.

Shirley Jean Ketchen
South Bend, Indiana
Physical Education
Secretary, Senior class; Eurodelphian Gamma, secretary; Women’s League Council; INDEX; BOILING POT; W.R.A., president; W.M.I.A.A., tennis.

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Duane Kenneth De Vries
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Mary Constance McDonald
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seniors

Samuel Ellsworth Allerton
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Chemistry
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William C. Baum
Three Rivers
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Mary Jane Beattie
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Art
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Rafael Alfonso Benduk
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Economics
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Jack A. Bowen
Kalamazoo
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Psychology
INDEX; W.J.M.D.; Intramural sports.

Emerson W. Campbell
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Chemistry-Biology
Phi Lambda, sergeant-at-arms; Intramural sports; College Singers; Band; Phi Eta Phi Club; French Club; International Relations Club; Treasurer; Beth Festival Chorus; Student Fellowship.

Robert Casler
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Economics
Tennis; Intramural sports; K Club, secretary-treasurer; Circle K Club.
seniors

Robert Leon Copeland
Waterford, Economics
Century Forum, treasurer; Joint-House Council; football (basketball track); Most Valuable Player award in football, 1953; Economics Club; K Club; Circle K Club, secretary.

Patricia A. Cooby
Williamston, Sociology
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James Robert Cramp
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Phi Lambda; INDEX, business manager; Tennis; intramural sports; Economics Club; Circle K Club.

C. Curtis Crooks
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Margaret Alice Curtis Dudley
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Kappa Pi; Trowbridge House Council, first vice-president; W.R.A.; Carol Service.

Gone Czarnacki
South Bend, Indiana, Economics
Century Forum, secretary; Economics Club.

Don Gordon Davis
Dewey, Biology-Chemistry
Student Senate; Phi Kappa Alpha; Phi Lambda, vice president; Men’s Union, president; Intramural Sports: College Singers.

Richard J. Davis
Detroit, Biology
Judicial Council; Phi Lambda, chaplain; Inter-Society Council; INDEX, Phi Kappa Alpha; German Club, president; Kappa Delta Chi, vice-president; Circle K Club.

seniors

Donald H. Dayton
Kalamazoo, English
Phi Lambda; INDEX, WJMD; College Players; College Singers; Overley Society; Phi Kappa Alpha; Kappa Delta Chi; Bach Festival Chorus.

Lawrence Dieterman
Kalamazoo, Chemistry
Phi Lambda, secretary; cross country; Intramural Sports: K Club; Newman Club.

Arleigh Russell Dodson
Detroit, Chemistry
Century Forum; Joint-House Council; track, captain; football, captain; Intramural Sports: K Club; Vice-President; Mother’s Weekend, chairman.

Jack M. Doyle
Kalamazoo, Economics
Century Forum; football, All M.I.A.A. 1953; 4 year letter winner; Intramural Sports: K Club; Circle K Club.

Stan Danham
Kalamazoo, Political Science

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Alpha Sigma Delta; BOILING POT; Carol Service.

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Phi Kappa Alpha; Phi Lambda, treasurer; WJMD, chief engineer.

Stanley W. Glass, Jr.
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WJMD, Band; French Club; Psychology Club; Kappa Delta Chi.
seniors

Irma Margaret Grissom
Ksel Oak, English
Alpha Sigma Delta; Inter-society Council; Women’s League Council; Troubridge House Council; vice-president; INDEX; W.R.A.; cheerleading; College Singers; Overley Society; German Club; secretary; Kappa Delta Chi; Carol Service; Bach Festival Chorus; Student Fellowship.
Robert Lee Haymans
Berkeley Speech
Century Forum; INDEX; BOILING POT; basketball; football; golf; intramural sports; K Club.
Nancy Higdon
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Vice-president, Freshman class; Carol Service.
Howard Joel Hirschey
Kalamazoo Physics
Phi Lambda, Circle K Club.
Martha Loreen Heard
Maine Oak
Alpha Lambda Delta; vice-president; Alpha Sigma Delta; corresponding secretary, vice-president; Women’s League; president; College Singers; French Club; Carol Service; chairman; Bach Festival Chorus.
Sara Jean Horn
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Donna Fay Houghtby
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Alpha Sigma Delta; Women’s League Council; W.R.A.; College Singers; Overley Society; program chairman; Band; French Club; Carol Service; chairman; Bach Festival Chorus.
Elmo Margaret Johansen
Lincoln Park Biology
Judicial Council; Phi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Lambda Delta, senior advisor; Alpha Sigma Delta; president; vice-president; Inter-Society Council; College Singers; E.R.A.; vice-president; Overley Society; vice-president; French Club; International Relations Club; Carol Service; Bach Festival Chorus.

seniors

Philip E. Kollar
Gary, Indiana Biology-Chemistry
Vice-president, Junior class; Phi Lambda, sergeant-at-arms; football, manager.
Marion Jean Johns
Detroit History
Student Senate, secretary; Eurodelphian Gamma, secretary; Inter-Society Council, secretary; Women’s League, vice-president; Troubridge House Council, treasurer; BOILING POT; Carol Service.
Mary A. Killeen
Flint Spanish, Sociology
Kappa Pi, president, chaplain; INDEX; W.R.A., recording secretary; Overley Society; Carol Service.
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Eurodelphian Gamma; Psychology Club.
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Century Forum, treasurer; track; intramural sports; Economics Club; K Club; Circle K Club.
seniors

Wanda Shirley Lostutter
Fort Wayne, Indiana  English Philosophy
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Jerome Howard Ludwig
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President; Junior class; WJMD; basketball; intramural sports; College Singers; K Club; Circle K Club.

Daniel B. McFadden
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Century Forum, treasurer; Men’s Union, treasurer; football, manager; basketball, manager; Economics Club; K Club; treasurer; secretary; Circle K Club, treasurer.

Mary Jean Mertz
Kalamazoo Art
Religious Affairs Committee; Alpha Sigma Delta; Inter-Society Council; W.R.A.; W.M.I.A.A.; tennis; College Singers; French Club; Carol Service; Bach Festival Chorus.

Frank A. Minto
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Phi Lambda; Intramural sports; International Relations Club.

Charles John Morello
River Forest, Illinois Economics
Century Forum, vice-president; president; WJMD; football; Intramural sports; College Players; Economics Club; Newman Club.

Gordon Eugene Noble
Vicksburg Chemistry, French
Phi Lambda; WJMD; oratory; College Players; French Club.

John Charles O’Brien
Vicksburg Sociology
Phi Lambda; WJMD; College Singers; German Club; International Relations Club; Kappa Delta Chi; Newman Club.

Harry Trevor Phillips
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Phi Lambda; INDEX; BOILING POT.

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Detroit Psychology
Eurodelphian Gamma, president; Trowbridge House Council; INDEX; W.JMD; Cheerleading; Psychology Club, secretary.

Catherine A. Rutherford
Portland, Maine History-Sociology
Student Senate, vice-president; Student-Faculty Council; Eurodelphian Gamma, president; alumni secretary; Inter-Society Council; Women’s League Council; Trowbridge House Council, president; INDEX; BOILING POT, editor; W.R.A.; W.M.I.; A.A.; tennis; Homecoming, chairman; Washington Banquet, chairman; May Fete, pageant chairman.

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Charles L. Saflert
Battle Creek Biology
Student Senate; president; Freshman class; Student-Faculty Council; Phi Lambda; John-House Council; College Singers; Bach Festival Chorus.

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Flint Chemistry
Phi Lambda, president; Inter-Society Council; Joint-House Council, treasurer; INDEX; tennis; Intramural sports; K Club; Circle K Club, vice-president.

Mac Steiner
Weafer, Ohio Psychology
Eurodelphian Gamma; W.R.A.; College Players; College Singers, vice-president; Choral Society; Dramatics; Psychology Club; Bach Festival Chorus; Carol Service.

Don Steinshilber
Berrien Springs Economics
Phi Lambda; INDEX; baseball; Economics Club; Circle K Club.
seniors

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Kalamazoo  Biology
Football; K Club.

Robert L. Timmer
Grand Rapids  Economics
Phi Lambda; intramural sports; Economics Club.

Bruce Van Donelon
Shelby  Physics
President, Sophomore class; Phi Kappa Alpha; Phi Lambda; Multi Union, representative; Josiah House Council (IDSA); Men's Intramural sports; Gamma Chi Circle K Club, president.

Wilbur Vary
Flint  Political Science

Bertram W. Vormuden
Kalamazoo  Psychology
Religious Affairs Committee, chairman; College Singers, president; Overley Society, vice president; German Club; Kappa Delta Chi, president; Fall Festival Chorus.

Ronald A. Ware
Flint  Sociology
Sigma Rho Sigma; Intramural sports.

Marcia Joan Wood
Kalamazoo  Art
Judicial Council, treasurer; Freshmen class; Alpha Sigma Delta; Women's League, treasurer; College Players; Band; French Club; Carol Service; May Fete court.

Wadei J. Halasa
Donald, Jordan  Economics

Theresa Amy Hansen
Elmhurst, Illinois  English Literature
Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer; BOILING POT; College Players; Carol Service.

Fred A. Sauer
Kalamazoo  Psychology
Sigma Rho Sigma; social, premed; Inter-Society Council; INDEX, photographer; BOILING POT; photographer; Debate; Psychology Club.

Clyde S. Stiegel
New York, New York  History

Lee Yale Haasen
Kalamazoo  Political Science
Sigma Rho Sigma; basketball; track; Intramural sports; K Club.

(not pictured):

John Peter Gideon
Kalamazoo  Psychology
Century Forum, vice president; basketball, captain; 4 letter winner; intramural sports; Forensic; Psychology Club; Economics Club; K Club.

Tom Gilman
Kalamazoo  Chemistry
Century Forum; track, baseball, football, most Valuable; Second All-conference, Little All-American intramural sports; German Club; Psychology Club; K Club.

Wadei J. Halasa
Major, Jordan  Economics

Theresa Amy Hansen
Elmhurst, Illinois  English Literature
Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer; BOILING POT; College Players; Carol Service.

Bill N. Howlett
Flint  Speech, Political Science
Century Forum, sergeant-at-arms; WJMD; football; baseball; Intramural sports; K Club.

Malcolm A. Jamieson
Royal Oak  Economics

David J. Larson
Kalamazoo  Chemistry
freshman class officers
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sophomore class officers
Barbara McCabe, Senate representative; James LeRoy, vice-president; Julie Erold, treasurer; Victor Landers, secretary; Dorothy Young, secretary. Not pictured: Ralph Eby, president.

juniors


Juniors

Gretchen Bahr, Steward Stafford, Wade Holme.

Angie Vlachos, James Fowler, Hugh Mahaffie, Anthony Lobo, Jan Fordsell, Joseph Meagher, Thomas Anderson.

Fleurette Kreme, Everett Sharer, Susan Prince, Robert Thompson, Marcie Haring, Justin Rubge, Kathryn Sims.

juniors

sophomores

Anneliese Frey, Monica Evans, Joan McLevy,
Robert McVickil, John Ecker, Gerald Schram,
Victor Landerini.

First row: Anne McCain, Barbara McCabe,
Patricia Gosset, Karen Patten, Katherine Heng,
George Marx. Second row: Mary Jane Mitchell,
Gary Morrison, Judith Mitchell.

sophomores

George Malcolm, Noble DeSalvi, Paul Hansen,
John LaMonte, Earl Shaffer.

Doris Martie, Elizabeth Wenzel, Phyllis Soderbeck,
Judith May, Sarah Stevens, Dorothy Young.
sophomores
freshmen

David Menescaldi, Carol Miller, Luis Mejia, Pang-won No, Reneg, Samuel Mercantini, Charles Merker, Marlene Metz.


Anne Bell, Noel Dixon, Beverly Goodell, William Elwood, Jeanette Frost, Nancy Glump.

George Hayne, Jean Hilton, Mary Hahn, Adeline Hunt, Frank Gurney.

Robert Rainwater, Sally Saltart, Sally Smith, Mary-Carrie Davis, Gerald Stein, Susan Seward, Yvonne Richards.

First row: James Lafley, Judith Linfors, Kenneth Kallo, Second row: Mary Goff, Leiber Dombrows, Takashio Fursuh, Carol Oliver.
freshmen


Susan Bloomquist, Eileen Billings, Marsha Braden, Lawrence Bailey, Joseph Airoldi, James Amidon.


First row: Millie Reul, Lena Addy, Douglas Allen, Carol Buel, Robert Banky, Wilma Barber.

First row: Marlene Crandell, Constance Gillesby. Second row: Nancy Cummings, Carol Goodhue, Carl Fish.


Freshmen


Richard Newberg, Wane Courtney, Robert Yotki, Glenn Wittsh, Michael Mosher, Dale Hooper, Howard Tarpit.


Janice Bass, Marita Teder, Jo Ann Valentines, Joan White, Margaret Yarong, Daniel Metzger.


First row: Beverly Gavel, David Zink, Margaret Brown, Agnes House, Susan Brown.
classes

registration

art

chemistry

classes

experimental psychology

physical education

physics
organizations
The Student Senate, the legislative organization of the student body, began a moving year with a new constitution calling for ex-officio Senate members from the administration and a broader area of legislative power, completely covering the non-academic functions of the college. Among many routine accomplishments, it also set the policy for the bi-weekly assembly programs, sponsored various activities to help pay for the refinishing of the gymnasium floor, and affiliated itself with WJMD, the previously-independent radio station.

Another provision of the new constitution was the establishment of a Judicial Council consisting of elected members from the student body, the faculty, and the administration. The Council this year passed judgment on several cases and in general worked to establish precedent on disciplines previously handled by scattered groups on campus, but always with the emphasis on the individual case.
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eurodelphian gamma society

First row: Barbara McCabe, secretary; Sally Seifert, vice-president; Judith Robertson, president; JoAnne Keller, treasurer; Helen Petrick; Barbara Crawford.

Second row: Jo Ann Valentine, Catherine Ruthford, Judith Mitchell, Sue Baker, Millicent Rakich, Doris Martin, Merilyn Cigard, Marlene Mette, Chris Schone, Barbara Steiner. Third row: Mrs. Stuart Simpson, advisor; Elsie Gregory; Shirley Ketchie; Marion Johns; Margaret ; Irish Tucker; Clifford Winter, James Amidor. Were Courtesy, Clarence Martineau, Thomas Vaught, Robert Shires, John Frey.

sigma rho sigma society

kappa pi society

First row: Mrs. Laurence Barrett, advisor; Sally Stevens, corresponding secretary; Endreene Peterson, president; Mary Bernits, vice-president; Sally Smith, recording secretary; Nancy West, treasurer.

Second row: Shirley Lockwood, Sally Hustler, Noreen Brewer, Jane Schuett, Dorothy Young, Judith Lindberg, Joan Story, Jeannette Frost.

Third row: Mary Goff, Carolyn Mayne, Gretchen Bah, Kathleen Miler, Annelies Frey, Shirley Mortens, Agnes House, Gail Mollon.

century forum society

First row: Charles Morello, Douglas Roseneberger, Joseph Airo-Forsll, Thomas Stuyterback, Rafael Chivella, Arthur Willis, second row: Phillip Lebus, treasurer; Wilbert Dusart; Robert Haytian; Anthony LeSalle; Roger McSweeney; Joseph Meagher; Robert Reower; Arthur Hill; Gene Orsini; Donald Hay; David Emball, secretary; third row: Robert Copeland, vice-president; Jan Forslund; Donald Stowe; John Lakatos; Angie Vechta; Robert Steward; Ralph McPherson; Kai Schenkel; Robert Gallagher; Thomas Conlin; Hugh McKelvey; Andrew Bennett; John McNamee; James Smith, Albert Dene, fourth row: James Fowler, Leslie Dodson, Dean Pinckoff, Charles Meeker, James Leary, Charles Setteley, Thomas McConnell, Gary Swiss, Robert Ellis, Thomas Newberg, Gerald Schram, William Fouty, Gerald Webster, Arthur Gilman, Robert Meagher. Not pictured: Arleigh Dodson, president.

First row: Mary Goff, Irene Olson. Second row: Ruth Chamberlain, treasurer; Judith Robertson, secretary; David Kinball, president; Ann Thompson, vice-president.


First row: Ruth Sullitt, Susan Bowen, Elizabeth Ashbolt, Irene Griesen, Ruth Knoll, Isabelle Johnston, secretary; Martha Hoard, president; Elaine Johnston, vice-president. Second row: Donna Hough, Mary Brown, Mary Goff, Joan White, Thomas Mathew, Vincent Landell, Earl Shaffer, Mary Lou Howell, Susan Prince, Margaret Youngs, Vera Addy, Irene Olson. Not pictured: John LaMonte, treasurer.

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Two of the most important societies on cam­pus are Phi Kappa Alpha, the Kalamazoo College honorary society, and Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honor society for freshman women. Each year a limited number of students with high academic achievement are elected to these societies.
First row: Eileen Billings, Duane Arnold, Ann Gregory, Helen Petrick, Agnes House. Second row: Carol Miller, Carol Goodhow, Lois Meyer, Pat Cooper, Joan Story, Bob Jenkins, Kyle Leser, Herman DeHoog, Dee Schuler, Paul Yu, Shelt, Ruth Stofft, Third row: Marshall Myers, director; Kathy Maher; Shirley Lockwood; Martha Hoard; Warren Andrews; Robert Rainwater; Margaret Youngs; Art Hartman; Warren Glass; John Van Westraelen; John Leaman.


First row: Carol Goodhow, Florence Kram, Elizabeth Wassel, Elizabeth Aebelt, Mary Killian, recording secretary. Second row: Gretchen Bahr, vice-president; Miss Ada Lovelace, advisor. Third row: Susanne Seward, Shirley Ketcham, president; Ruth Chamberlain, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Marcia Yoder.


circle k club

First row: Mr. John Copps, advisor; Thomas Smith, vice-president; Bruce Van Domelen, president; Robert Copeland, secretary. Second row: Dan Stockbiller, Paul Hanson, Stephen Styen, Robert Rainwater, Fred Hudson, Richard Davis. Not pictured: Daniel McFadden, treasurer.

international relations club

First row: Peter Ugincius, Irene Olson, Margaret Wong, Breneita Sue, Sally Smith, vice-president. Waba Meeks, Second row: Allan Folks, Myrtle Keppel, Robert Fassnacht, Richard Brown. Not pictured: Stanley Dunham, president; Emeran Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

WJMD, the student radio station with a broadcasting area extending to the boundaries of the campus, was affiliated with the Student Senate during the second semester. Plans for the future include a reorganization of the personnel, participation in national broadcasting associations, and a wider, more varied appeal to the campus audience.
The Kalamazoo College Index kept pace with the expanding activities of the college, not only by its coverage of news and sports, but also serving as a showcase for the campus' humorous and creative writing. In the latter capacity it completed its second year with the new-old idea of a paper serving, beyond its news coverage, as an outlet for student creative writing. Short stories, poems, political articles, humorous sketches, and satirical writing all found a place in the Index. The staff of the newspaper hopes that it may be starting a new trend in college newspaper coverage with its creative writing pages, particularly for the small college paper where campus news will not fill a four-page issue. The total outcome of a year of Indexes is a faithful picture of campus life.
boiling pot

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sports
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vs. hillsdale

Hillsdale gave the Orange and Black their first defeat in three starts in a tight 7-0 battle. Mistakes were plentiful on both sides and hurt quite a bit. 200 yards of penalties were called in a rugged defensive battle.

Statistically Kalamazoo was on top with 10 first downs to 7 and a net yardage of 172 to 100. The big Hornet line again held the opposition to less than the length of the field rushing. This along with the hard running of Herb Lipschits offered some satisfaction to K fans.

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Kalamazoo College Hornets

This season's outfit was vastly improved over that of the previous year as a comparison of records will prove, gaining a tie for second place in the MIAA with a 4-2 record and winding up with an overall 6-2 performance. The Hornets tied for second place with Albion, Hillsdale capturing the conference title.

The team was a good mixture of letter winners and Freshmen. The first line was usually composed of returnees, with the Freshmen players backing them admirably when called upon. Paul Coach and John Sweet co-captained the squad.

vs. eastern illinois state

The Hornets rounded off to a good start as they defeated Eastern Illinois State 19-7 in the home opener under the lights at Angel Field. A rugged defense and a fighting spirit keynoted this game and set a precedent for the forth coming struggles.

vs. defiance

In heat up to 90 degrees the Hornets turned back a tough Defiance College outfit 7-0 to end a nine game winning streak. Coach Rolla Anderson using two teams especially up front literally were the Ohioans down. The lines held the Yellow Jackets to a net 10 yards on the ground.

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football

assistant coach Joseph Bogart, head coach Rolla Anderson.

James Smith, winner of the Clark Man Kenzie trophy for the most improved player; Thomas Gilman, winner of the K Club trophy for the most valuable player; John Sweet and Victor Lander, co-captains for the future 1955 team.

1954 co-captains Paul Coash and John Sweet.

James Smith makes another of his spectacular gains.

Dad's Day
basketball

With very little height, a twenty game schedule, and less than a handful of veterans, Coach Rolls Anderson began his second year on the court. It was a slow first half of the season for the Hornets. They took the season's opener against Illinois Institute of Technology (82-80) and lost the next game to one of the top cage powers in the country, DePaul, (72-42) in the next two games and ran their winning streak to four games before losing (71-77) to Albion, Kalamazoo's traditional jinx.

The Hornets avenged an earlier defeat by drubbing Alma (88-70) for their last victory of the season. Hope then edged the Kalamazoo club (98-92) in the final meeting of the two teams. In their last game the Hornet squad missed a chance to play hero when they dropped a (59-48) ballgame to second place Calvin. The Kalamazoo team displayed improved work as it climbed to fifth (8th) place in the MIAA, had a conference record of 6 wins and 8 losses, and a season's record of 8 wins and 12 losses.

If one man was singled out as the season's outstanding player it would be sophomore Gary Morrison, leading the team as Captain in his first full season of play, Morrison averaged more than 20 points a game to lead the team in scoring, and be second highest scorer in the MIAA and first in the city. The former Battle Creek Lakeview star was voted most valuable player by his teammates and was a first team selection on the All-MIAA team.

The fans eagerly waited the second semester when 6'6" Doug Steward, 6'5" Tom McConnell, and 6'5" Charlie Tucker would become eligible and give the squad that much needed height. The K-five lost two more before the semester came to an end and the big boys were added to the roster. Immediately they caught fire and soared past the highly rated Hope Dutchmen by 30 points with a score of (98-68). There was no let-down the following game against Adrian, league leader and eventual MIAA Champion. This was the high point of the season as the Hornets outscored Adrian by 22 points (92-70) and knocked them from first place in the MIAA standings. The Orange and Black downed Hillsdale (79-75) and Olivet (72-42) in the next two games and ran their winning streak to four games before losing (71-77) to Albion, Kalamazoo's traditional jinx.

Ronald Schroeder

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Woyne Shell

David Moran

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Next page: Gary Morrison, voted Most Valuable Player of the Year and a first team selection on the All-MIAA team, in action.
The Kalamazoo College Tennis team began its spring season looking toward its nineteenth MIAA championship in a row under the tutelage of Allen B. Stowe, tennis mentor. Not content with walking off with every visible laurel in MIAA tennis, "Doc" and his team make an annual tour of the south each spring vacation, competing with the best teams in the southern and eastern sections of the United States such as Miami of Ohio, University of Tennessee, Duke, University of North Carolina, Washington and Lee, Davidson, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, Cincinnati University, and Notre Dame.

schedule

Apr. 8—Miami Univ. at Oxford, O.
Apr. 11—Tennessee at Knoxville
Apr. 14—N. Caro. at Chapel Hill
Apr. 15—Presbyterian at Durham, N. C.
Apr. 18—Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.
Apr. 21—Calvin at Kalamazoo
Apr. 23—At U. of Illinois
Apr. 25—At Indiana
Apr. 26—At Hillsdale
Apr. 28—Albion at Kalamazoo
Apr. 30—Alumni at Kalamazoo
May 3—At Adrian
May 5—Hope at Kalamazoo
May 6—Cincinnati at Kalamazoo
May 7—At Notre Dame
May 10—At Alma
May 12—Olive at Kalamazoo
May 14—Wayne at Kalamazoo
May 19 & 20—MIAA Field Days at Kalamazoo
May 25—U. of Detroit at Kalamazoo

tennis

David Moran

Donald Stowe

Robert Cenler

Thomas Smith, Thomas Wylie

Leslie Dodson

Mike Beal
This year's cross country squad proved to be the best to tackle the four mile course since the 1932 outfit. It figures to be even better next year as there was only one upper classman on the squad and he will also be back next year. At the onset of the season none of these men had participated in an intercollegiate meet but they proved good enough to come out with second place in the MIAA final standings. Their overal season record for dual meets was 7 victories and 1 defeat. Richard Ehrle served as team captain for the harriers and Frank Grimm was voted the most valuable runner of the season. The season ended November 17 at Adrian where the annual MIAA conference meet was held. Kalamazoo College finished second, three men, Richard Ehrle, Frank Grimm, and Andrew Bennett, placing second, fourth, and tenth, respectively.

With the addition of Ferris Institute to the track schedule and the reporting for practice of 25 prospective runners, coach Joe Bogart started a promising season for Kalamazoo track.

When the entire Cross Country team reported for practice, hopes for great things in the one and two mile events immediately ran through coach Bogart's mind for this is the team that took second place in the conference. Also "Kazoo" had three men pole-vaulting, David Koeze, Bob Ellis and Frank Grimm. This event was not participated in by Kalamazoo last year.

In the returning lettermen department were Jim LaRay and Phil Lewis, co-captains, who gave "K" some needed experience.

In the short dash events John Frush, John Warfield and John Becker proved especially strong.

**Schedule**

- Apr. 16—Wabash Relays
- Apr. 20—Adrian and Olivet [Triangular] at Kalamazoo
- Apr. 25—Hope and Grand Rapids Jr. College there
- Apr. 29—Olivet and Ferris Institute at Kalamazoo
- May 3—Hope there
- May 4—Albion at Kalamazoo
- May 10—Cats at Kalamazoo
- May 13—Alma and Hillsdale [Triangular] at Kalamazoo
- May 20—MIAA Field Day at Kalamazoo
"One of these days we might get a chance to play," was the cry heard almost daily from the golf team as they looked at the weather. This was the situation for the first few weeks of spring, then one day the weather cleared and the sun reigned again. Once more the world was filled with green grass, little cups and waving flags for coach Bill Laughlin, his three returning lettermen (George Marx, Thomas Anderson, and William Haring), and many promising freshman golfers.
With the coming of the first spring day came the first crack of the bat as baseball coach, Henry Lasch, brought forth a baseball squad for the first time since 1951. This year with the larger enrollment and increased participation, Kalamazoo College was again able to field a baseball team. Also, work has begun on a new baseball field located behind the press box at Angel Field. This diamond will be completed by next spring.

This year’s team was especially strong in the infield and had three starting pitchers to lessen the work load of the infield — Irving Tucker, Ronald Low, and Robert Bala — aided by Thomas Gilman and Paul Coash. In the infield: Ellis Cutler, Albert Duva, Anthony LaScala, Kenneth Mosier, Paul Revello, Don Steinhiber, John Yodles, and Victor Landeryou. Donald Hay and Jack Bowen shared the catching chores while Warn Courney, Glen Brown, Wilbert Dugan, and Gary Morrison worked in the outfield.

**schedule**

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Intramural activities are becoming increasingly popular among the men students at Kalamazoo. 1954-55 was a banner year for Intramurals but yet Director Henry Lasch is looking forward to an even greater display of interest in the future. If the freshman classes in the coming years continue to be more than 200, with more than 50% men, the present five-division arrangement will probably undergo some changes. The large response to basketball caused one innovation this winter; four divisions had so many men desiring to play that it was necessary to enter two teams from each division and have two separate leagues.

Not only has the number of men participating in intramurals greatly expanded, but the quality of play and closeness of competition was increased this year. In basketball, the teams were all good. The poorest of 1954-55 was better than many champions in previous years. And there was a great amount of over-all league balance, with three teams tying for the A league championship. In a playoff, Harmon West defeated both Hoben North and the Kazoos for the championship. In football, the championship was undecided right down to the last week when the Kazoos wrapped it up.

The Faculty organized an able squad and participated in the volleyball league. The women got into the act, too. There was competition between mixed teams in a volleyball league. The response was good for almost all activities, as the men tried new activities or became reacquainted with old ones and found much enjoyment and an evening's relaxation.

The five divisions, Harmon East, Harmon West, Hoben North, Hoben South and the Kazoos, competed in sixteen different activities, including football, football field meet, volleyball, table tennis, badminton, basketball, free throw contest, "21" tournament, bowling, swimming, wrestling, softball, track and field meet, tennis, golf and horseshoes.

The annual Championships with Albion College were played at Kalamazoo this spring. The two colleges annually engage in competition in six activities; basketball, badminton, table tennis, bowling, volleyball and swimming. Of the five contests, Kalamazoo won three, table tennis, badminton and volleyball. The bowling and basketball, both close went to Albion.
"The Kazos," intramural football champions:

WRA is an active part of the Women's Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association and has helped in developing and participating in the WMIAA program. In late October WRA sponsored a WMIAA volleyball and basketball sports day to which seven Michigan colleges came. A volleyball sports day at Adrian College and a basketball sports day at Michigan State College plus several basketball referee's clinics provided fun and travel for any girl who wished to go (Kalamazoo always turning out a good representation). From the enthusiasm which sprang up over WRA basketball, a women's varsity basketball team was formed. They practiced diligently, traveled, and entertained basketball teams from the WMIAA colleges who challenged them, and came through with a four win, one loss record.

Kalamazoo College has always been proud of its tennis and has produced a good women's tennis team this year who will play many WMIAA colleges plus others outside the state. WMIAA provides a greater ring of friendship for those girls who participate. Traveling to other colleges not only gives one an opportunity for seeing what other colleges are like but also helps bring old friends together and makes many more lasting ones. It provides for closer cooperation among the women of our college. But the greatest of all is the fun, excitement, and air of adventure to be gained by the participating women of WMIAA.
Hardballs, softballs, rackets, paddles, birdies, arrows, bathing suits, food, all play an active part in the Women's Recreation Association program. They each provide hours of fun, and valuable exercise.

WRA plans an active program throughout the college year, varying the sport every month to include a variety of sports so that each girl can find at least one in which she would like to participate. It not only includes team competition such as basketball and speedball, but also a variety of individualized sports like badminton, table tennis, and archery. To encourage participation and arouse interest, Mary Trowbridge House is divided into five competitive sections, the town women being included in one of these sections. Points are made according to the position the section wins at the end of each competition. The section holding the most number of points at the end of the college year wins the beautiful WRA trophy.

The fall season got underway with a picnic and mock track meet held in Tredway. The girls then took over Angel Field every Thursday afternoon for speedball games, and winning for the second consecutive year were the junior and senior girls of basement-new.

Late fall brought basketball. A double round-robin tournament was played and the freshmen of second-old were the winners.

Table tennis and badminton accompanied the volleyball tournament. This tournament was new in that the Men’s Intramural Association cooperated with WRA to form a co-ed volleyball tournament. Seven teams entered competition including a team from the faculty, and each contained four girls and four boys.

Spring brings the tennis and baseball tournaments plus a special bowling day; the annual swimming meet at the YWCA; and concludes the season with the gala WRA Banquet.

All this goes to make up the active WRA program in which Kalamazoo College women find a college year full of enjoyment.

The yearly program is planned by the WRA council composed of a representative elected from each corridor of Trowbridge plus a president, vice president, and secretaries. Under the guidance of Miss Ada Loveless, women's physical education instructor, this council has made the program work through careful planning, initiative, and active participation.
activities
September

Another college year begins... registration lines, what class to take? September picnics... freshman initiation, step scrubbing, serenading, and (in very rare cases) haircutting... all leading up to tossing the little green "pots" into the homecoming bonfire...
October

Homecoming

And in October many activities, all leading up to the big event of the month—Homecoming! It all starts with the election of a queen and her court by the male contingent of the college... Nancy Wolff (now Underhill) was the 1954 Homecoming Queen...

Friday night the big parade through the city... below, the junior class float, one of the many entered in the parade by the classes and societies... following the parade, the bonfire with cheering and band music...

In the afternoon the rain-soaked game with Albion triumphing... but still the umbrella-filled coronation of the Homecoming Queen was a gala affair... the alumni-student banquet... and the Homecoming dance to end the long, exciting day...

Despite the downpour, Donald Davis, Men’s Union President, has just placed the flower crown on Queen Nancy Wolff Underhill. Mary McDonald, a member of the court, looks on.

The Banquet was a typical Welles Lounge spread.
November

Drama

November found many activities, the most important being the first drama presentation, "The Male Animal," by James Thurber. Mrs. Nelda Balch directed the sparkling comedy...the arena style was very effective in the small Bowen auditorium...

December

Carol Service

December and Christmas...lighted trees in the dorms...parties with punch and Christmas cookies...Santa Claus and little children...a deep religious feeling...the Women's League annual carol service was directed by Martha Hoard and Donna Houghtby in an impressive recital of traditional Christmas music...candles in the windows of Hoben...hot chocolate and more singing inside...a lighted fire...

Above: Sally Horn, the senior Christmas Reader, and Jo Ann Valentine, the freshman Spirit of Christmas.
Somewhere beneath the white beard is Angie Vlachos.

At the annual Men's Union Party for underprivileged children, it's hard to tell which age group is having the most fun.

Snowflakes predominate at the Women's League girl-bid Christmas formal.

Holiday events

Women students of Kalamazoo College honored Mrs. Louise Cassady, dean of women, with an engagement tea in December. Mrs. Cassady became Mrs. Charles Johnson on December twenty-six.

Dr. Hicks speaks at the Christmas Chapel Service.
January

General scene at the "Top Hat" cabaret dance sponsored by the sophomore class.

John LeMente and cigarette girl Phyllis Soderbeck

century jazz concert

The Royal Jesters entertain at the Century Forum's jazz concert.

February

Top hat

Winter carnival

Winter's here, it's February... and for once there is snow for the annual Sherwood Winter Carnival... and also February is the month for the traditional Washington Banquet...

At the right: Beverly Goodell and Thomas Anderson, royalty at the Winter Carnival.

Below: General scene at the dance following the Washington Banquet.

Washington banquet
**washington banquet**

Scene of the traditional Washington banquet ... steak, cherry juice, cherry pie, all in the American tradition. Mr. Walter Waring professor of English at Kalamazoo College spoke on the subject: "My Uncle George and the American Myth."

**march**

**society activities**

above: making up for the Century Showboat

right: society work day activities

below: action shots at The Showboat
religious emphasis week

"there is no neutrality," was the topic of religious emphasis week around which the speakers planned their addresses... chapel talks, seminars, informal get-togethers, coffee discussions, and a communion service comprised this busy week.

the purpose of religious emphasis week as viewed by Dean of Chapel Lloyd Avernill and co-chairmen Laurence Barrett and Susan Prince was "the study and exploration of problems of belief," believing themselves that the decisions of life cannot be delayed, and that the college experience presents an "incomparable opportunity to examine the adequacy of the individual's personal commitments."

bach festival

eight nationally known soloists, a chorus of one hundred voices, and an orchestra combined their talents to present in March the ninth annual Bach Festival. The major production this year was "The Passion According to St. Matthew," inaugurated and directed by Henry Overley, Kalamazoo College music director, the Bach Concerts have proved extremely popular and have attracted visitors from many states.
once again the year ends, but it is a beginning as well as an end. Seniors move forward to other colleges and new areas of work, new students take their place. The life of a college returns always to a beginning, but the inevitable movement of the totality of years is an upward and a forward one.
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