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THE BOILING POT
1962
KALAMAZOO COLLEGE
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN
THE BOILING POT
STAFF PRESENTS . . .

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This is the trial year, the year of the great experiment, the quarter system. For everyone it is a momentous time, one of far-reaching changes, of many new experiences. But it is especially so for the 227 freshmen, the first class to enter under the new plan. It begins with a summer testing program for freshmen who live near enough. September brings them back to campus to be center of attraction in a week-end whirl of welcoming speeches, teas, mixers, and orientation programs. On Monday the upperclassmen return, ready to give the frosh a hard time and make them feel the "lowliness" of their position.
"The wrong line for class slips! But this is the third line I've tried. I've been waiting half an hour." The cries of registration woe echo through Tredway Gymnasium. We wait in lines and try to talk our way out of 8 o'clocks and Saturday classes. Finally, with cramped hands, vowing that we'll never be able to write again, we reach the fresh air and sigh with relief. The next problem is how to brighten the dismal bareness of our rooms. Decorating brightens them, but the bareness... Well, our professors and the book store take care of that... our money too!

Wish we had a Playboy calendar.
Can we have seconds?

I hope he's this nice in class.

After the confusion of registration is over, the hours of testing are completed, and all the money is spent for books, the freshmen can settle down and widen their circle of new friends and acquaintances. Peering from upperclassmen soon insures that the freshmen at least know the sophomores. But the Big-Little Sister Program is a friendlier way for the new Trowbridge-ites to get acquainted. Activities in which the freshmen class participates as a whole, such as faculty work projects and homecoming displays, offer added opportunities to meet fellow classmates. And the dessert in faculty homes brings the new students and their sponsors closer, plus giving the Frosh a chance to taste home-baked pie or cookies again!
Mother Goose, no doubt.

Green pots become a part of every Frosh's being, and "Hey Frosh!" turns into "Hi Jim!" Then the more serious (?) aspects of hazing appear: The freshmen men and women spend long hours practicing for their serenades, under sophomore supervision, while the sophomores plot Kangaroo Courts and other devilry. Even the upperclassmen get in the act, if not in planning, then in enjoying the activities. Hazing ends with frosh retaliation, and the Sophomore class president once again goes on a midnight ride.
A cannon fires across the quad and
and the Monitor sinks the Merrimac Friday afternoon, as students,
entering into the bellclime spirit of
the Civil War homecoming theme,
struggle to capture first prize in the
campus display competition. The
frehmen return kidnapped sopho-
more class president Chuck Hack-
ney and at night the traditional
bonfire blazes at Angell Field, fol-
lowed by an open house in Trow-
bridge. On Saturday, perfect
autumn weather welcomes the
alumni back to ‘K’ and memories
of other homecomings are recalled
over luncheon in Welles before the
game with Olivet. At half-time,
Gayle Mitchell is crowned home-
coming queen and after the game
there are open houses in the society
rooms. Charcoal boiled steaks are
served at the buffet dinner in
Welles. At the dance in Tredway,
the Civil War theme is softened to
a romantic reminiscence of the Old
South, with trailing ivy, an old
couch, and a Southern general and
Southern belle on the balcony.

On, Hornets, go-o-o-o-o!
A barrage of studying marked the beginning of the '61-'62 school year, the beginning of the first quarter in our history. After each class, people clam­mered for closed reserve books at the library desk. The faculty was amazed at the spirit of the "new age," but predicted that it wouldn't last. Their pre­dictions were for the most part true, and by Homecoming things had quieted down to a slightly above-normal pace. But fear not, as we well know, the study tradition hasn't died yet. Students can be seen cramming at breakfast, studying in the snack bar, in chapel, in the laundromat, and in parked cars—or are they studying?

First one to find it gets the pancreas.
And it came to pass in those days... Luke 2:1.

The Chapel smelled of pine, the greens wound up the pillars, and framed the windows, snow covered the evergreen trees and red-ribboned greens decorated the pews. Solemnly the candles were lit. Everyone held their breath for the beauty of the scene. The organ began its tinkling march, and the Spirit, pages and Reader led the choir in. As the choir began their first number, all the people who had worked for this night relaxed to enjoy the annual Christmas Carol Service. The last note faded away and the audience departed feeling the spirit of Christmas, as a beautiful tradition continues...
Speeding up digestion.

Five girls at one table. Can't be Wednesday night.

I'll take this half.

At colleges 'round the country you hear complaints about the food, and ours is no exception. Well after all, people think you're peculiar if you go around all the time saying, "Boy, is the food at our school ever good." But when discussing dorm food with friends back home, we all sit back, wrinkle our double chins, and say, "You poor kids. Food is one thing we can't complain about at 'K.'" With served meals, two Saga-sponsored dinner dances a quarter, and steak every Saturday night, who could complain? That still doesn't keep us from picking up the phone and ordering, "One large cheese and sausage, please."
"Work and go to school, why I'll flunk!" That's what a lot of us thought when we first heard the idea. But the emptiness of our pockets, or the insatiable hunger of the tuition-room-and-board dragon drove us to file applications. To our surprise it wasn't so hard. Organization became our by-word. And it all turned out to be fun. After all who could imagine how dull life would be without having to call "We need more knives in this line," or dropping a Welles Hall dish, or innocently asking a professor to see his J.D., at the library desk!
Ah, the joys of dorm life! Cleaning our own rooms, changing our own beds, washing our own clothes... fire drills that come just after we've crawled into bed... steam billowing from the broken pipes in front of Mary T., causing the blockading of the front door, and leaving a fellow wondering just exactly how he's going to get his date when a corridor of screaming, door-slamming girls separates him from the desk... rushing up the dorm steps at one minute to one, only to arrive breathless inside and be told, "You have one late minute"... Dr. Chen knocking at your door to tell you that your saxophone really is a little loud for 3 A.M. ... the chairs in the dorm study halls that are so comfortable, we just... Z-z-z-z...
"As this fool comes in and tells me to quick sackin' out and start studyin',"

Just can't keep my eyes open at 8:00 A.M.

A chapter more before we feed Junior.

The word "Townie" is defined as a species of Kalamazoo College student which comprises one-sixth of the total college population. This species can usually be found burrowing through mud and snow to get to class or hibernating in the snack bar sipping its favorite nourishment, black coffee, and playing its favorite game, bridge. Another of its habitats is the Townie lounge, two in total, segregated. In looking for a Townie the last resort to try is the only unsegregated section of campus, married student housing. Occasionally the Townie is known to emerge from its native habitats to mingle with the other five-sixths of the population. The female of the species is welcomed annually to an event called the Townie Party where she is treated to some rare entertainment depicting the abundant advantages of dormitory life.

"Now remember girls, kissin' . . . "
The bells chime across the quad, calling students from classrooms and dorms to the chapel. Mornings we stream up the steps and through the doors, hoping it won't take more than half an hour, so there will be time for a cup of coffee in Welles to keep us awake for our next class. Thursday evenings we weigh the need for two chapel points against the studying we have to do, and if we go, hope the speaker will make it time well spent. Often we go grudgingly, expecting boredom, but instead find ourselves interested in the topic, stimulated by the speaker, and we leave discussing his ideas rather than complaining about required chapel.

"You can fake anything vocally ... you are naked when you take pen in hand." — John Mason Brown

"Now take literary tabus in our day ..."
"They are not primitive people ... primitive is the word."

Here at 'K' the opportunities for us to become acquainted and work with the faculty are numerous. The Council on Student Affairs serves as a formal channel of communication between the faculty and the student body. But the informal occasions are the ones we enjoy daily. A Fireside at a faculty member's home on current issues or controversial books, an impromptu ball session in the dorm are good chances to share opinions. And casual talk over a cup of coffee in the Snack Bar gives us new points of view.

"Your problem is that you don't get enough sleep."
What's red, green, purple and has 30 legs?

From the couches up at Troubridge
To the rag at Harmon Hall
To the door old Evans room we love so well
The couples would assemble
And their passions soar on high
And the magic of the moment cast a spell...
But! We are poor little girls who have lost our pizz
Bah! Bah! Bah!
Little black angels whom no one can star
Bah! Bah! Bah!
Gentlemen, scholars off on a spree
Dammed are we here 'til eternity
Parents have mercy on such as we,
Bah! Bah! Bah!
I washed my hair last night and can't do a thing with it!

"But they're all so nice," is the anguished cry of the freshman, who, after meeting society members at open houses and teas, still can't make up his mind. Once he's made the choice, though, his praises often turn into curses, as he is subjected to the degradation of pledging. He hears—"Shine my shoes... Wake me up at 6:30... Let me see your pledge book—um, not enough demerits... We'll change that!... Stand up and sing the national anthem backwards... We have a little outing planned for you tonight at two... And he plans: "They leave the room at eight, then we'll sneak in through the john and redecorate it for them..." The actives need a little excitement—A scavenger hunt in their rooms ought to give it to them." Soon the whole thing is over—plots, demerits, excursions, long nights, speeches—and the new pledges can get back to the job of being students, as well as society members.
With the coming of winter, the quad takes on a new appearance, and a new role in campus life. At study break time "traying" down chapel hill is the main event. Welles Hall provides the trays, friends provide the needed push, and you're off—carrerering wildly, dodging trees. Taboggans and flying saucers from home are fun too—but not as sporting. Some even use chapel hill as a warm-up ski run to keep in condition. And the morning after a night of snow good for packing, a big white snowman often surveys the campus scene from his vantage point at the crest of the hill.
All work and no play—can give you a nervous breakdown. So "K" students use recreation facilities almost as much as the library. The pool tables in Evans recreation room are tremendous for relieving the pent up energy of the desk-bound student. The Quad operates on a year-round basis as a football, soccer, baseball and frisbee field. In winter sliding on Chapel hill is the greatest! And in the snack bar the calls of one heart, two spades, pass . . . can always be heard.

Grand Slam?

Just let him try to get by us.

Don’t breathe, fellows.
After an impromptu pep rally in Welles, we're steamed up and ready for a good show at Tredway. If it's an away game, we clamber into buses and cars to be on hand to cheer when our team pounds out onto the alien floor. Chanting "Hit, hit, hit, hit" and screaming "Crock——" we try to push the Hornets to a stinging victory.

Watch that man, CharBe.
1961-62 was international year for the Kalamazoo College Players. Inaugurating the season was a Russian drama by Gogol, The Inspector General, followed in February by Summer and Smoke from the American Tennessee Williams, and ending in May with an Italian drama, The Queen and Her Rebels, by Ugo Betti. Not only in the choice of drama, but also in their production, the drama department strove for variety. The stage was used in three ways. For the fall and spring plays, it was prosценium staging; for the winter, it expanded to a three-quarter arena, using different levels of action.

If there were some new approaches used during the year, the same spirit remained— the rushing to get costumes done at the last minute, the search in the homes of College Alumni for a period piece of furniture, the long hours of rehearsal and memorization, the discovery, five minutes before curtain, that one of the stage lights isn’t connected and finally, the joy of getting through a show intact and with at least a small sense of accomplishment.

"I'm so prolific I can't recall the names of most of my things— Norma, Robert Le Diable, the Marriage of Figaro—that's just a few."

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

"Oh, merciful God, have pity on me! Don't ruin me. I have my wife and small children. I'm only human."
The poet William Blake was born in 1757.

Sweeney and Swoke by American playwright Tennesse Williams, was the winter production of the College Players. Working in three-quarter arena, the players used intricate lighting to bring out the three different on-stage sets. The cast of Sweeney and Swoke included Mary Dykhouse as Alma, David L. Thayer as John, Stephen Elder as Doctor John, Thomas Lambert and Carol Cameron as Mr. and Mrs. Winemiller, Thomas Hipple as Roger, Lawrence Fisher as Vernon, Deanna Clair as Mrs. Bassett, Margaret Britton as Rosemary, Betsy Wiginton as Nellie, Walter Hall as Papa Gonzales, Norma Chamichian as Rosa Gonzales, David Andrews as Dusty, and Richard Krueger as Archie Cramer.

"Get your swine out, I said! Get them out of my house!"

"That's just what I say. These disturbances ought to be a godsend for people with any imagination...!"

The final production of the year was Italian playwright Ugo Betti's compelling contemporary drama, The Queen and the Rebels. Set in an Italian mountain village, the story concerns a prostitute, Argia, who is among a group of travelers stopped by revolutionaries searching for the fugitive Queen. Argia is mistaken for her and dies trying to right the injustice done the true queen. The lead role, Argia, is played by Mary Dykhouse, the Queen by Susan Schroeder, Amos by Lawrence Fisher, Raim by Michael Goodman, General Biante by Robert Hayne, the Porter by Thomas Warke, Maira by Thoman Hipple, and the Engineer by John Niessink. Others in the cast include Rebecca Boyd, Douglass Locke, James Albert, James Van Dyen, Walter Hall, Arthur Elliot, Gary Harris, and Jane Hodges.

"She carried poisons with her. You have killed her."

"Year woince, you used to sweep down red-carpeted staircases; the ones I had to climb weren't half so pretty."

"It's good to see you out again after your illness."
ACADEMICS
RESOLUTION PUTTING THE QUARTER SYSTEM INTO EFFECT AS PRESENTED TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

WHEREAS, higher education in America is confronted with a crisis in which it must utilize every possible facility and exact every possible efficiency in order to accommodate the influx of students soon to be seeking entrance, and

WHEREAS, Kalamazoo College is confronted with an additional problem in that the demand for admission of successive classes seems to be exceeding the national percentages, and

WHEREAS, this institution has constantly sought to improve the quality of the instruction and the training afforded to its students,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of Kalamazoo College approve officially the four-quarter plan as developed and voted by the faculty of the College.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that necessary steps be taken in the fall of 1961 to implement the plan and that said plan be introduced beginning with the academic year 1962-63.

January 20, 1961

I write this resume on New Year's Day after the first quarter under the four-quarter plan is history. Any report on 1961-62 will only be meaningful in the backdrop of the pioneering venture so enthusiastically adopted and so eagerly undertaken. Many have accepted the quarter plan with mixed emotions. While they espouse it in principle, they deplore the involvement in change with its inevitable rough spots. No transformation from the traditional semester pattern could be effected without a few concerns. Yet as we look in retrospect, we remain confident that a forward step has been taken.

The majority of students took the change in stride, and their memories will record only the long study hours, the cramathon, and the trials and exams. Some will remember the fall as a period of heavy academic pressures at the end of which came the reward of higher marks. For a very few, it will seem an intellectual nightmare, of never-ending assignments and labs.

Administratively, we see numerous compensations. Grades were the highest in modern annals. The library, center of intellectual life, was used as never before. With lighter teaching loads, professors accelerated counseling, lecture preparations, and paper work. Though protesting overloads, students were certainly given greater academic freedom. In the final analysis, each must educate himself, the professor being only the guide, the critic, the friend. Thus the quarter plan, designed to give intellectual freedom, offers opportunities which can be far-reaching in the lives of students. My New Year's wish is that this may happen to each of you.

WEIMER K. HICKS
President
There is a wide gap between resolving to do something and actually doing it, as the Administration found out with the adoption of the plan of year-around operation. Courses had to be re-evaluated, new requirements set up, credit terminology changed from the semester hour to the quarter unit. Numbers had to be shifted in figuring tuition rates, chapel points, and student housing. A public presentation of the plan had to be worked out, projecting the look of Kalamazoo College in years to come. But perhaps the most consuming task was that of taking responsibility for the success of the program.

"Give me twelve months instead of nine, and I'll ..." — Laurence Barren, Dean of the Faculty

"Because of increased operating expenses, next year ..." — Stuart H. Simpson, Business Manager

Lloyd J. Averill, Dean of the Chapel

Leader of the leaders—Lucille S. Johnson, Dean of Women

Irresistible—Dean and Stogie — Paul P. Collins, Dean of Men

Gracious Living — Mabel Mordhorst, Director of Mary Trowbridge House

Inseparable — Dean and Stogie — Paul E. Collins, Dean of Men

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Inseparable — Dean and Stogie — Paul E. Collins, Dean of Men
Who hunts out of town now? — Glen Brown, Robert Porter, James Mandrell, Admissions Staff

The public image makers! — Mary Hackney, Administrative Assistant and Jack McFarland, Vice-President in charge of Development

Smile! This is for publicity. — Frank Bostwick, Director of Publicity, and Marilyn Hinkle, Director of Public Relations

The final arbiters of destiny — Marion H. Dunsmore, Registrar, and Helen R. Schroeder, Recorder

The quarter plan introduced a revision of the summer study abroad program. Students will now spend their fall and winter quarters at universities in Sierra Leone, Ecuador, England, Lebanon, Germany, France, and Spain. Courses will be conducted in either the native language or in English and time for independent travel will be allotted.

Another objective of the new plan was to incorporate off-campus research into the curriculum. Seniors, required to complete a thesis, will do their research at universities throughout the world or in other centers of academic interest. This may include such experiences as going to Mexico for a Spanish major or to a large metropolis for a sociology major.

Another innovation under the new plan is the service quarter designed to develop an awareness of the many opportunities available in the world. This may include doing research in a chemistry lab, assisting a doctor or training under a lawyer.

The pilot group for study abroad orientation.

Hugo Bergstrom completes his off-campus research project.
Sitting obediently to be photographed for the hometown paper, meeting his family for the first time, trying out a foreign language and reverting to sign language, touring war monuments and suddenly realizing what the war meant to people—these are just a few aspects of the Light Scholar's varied experiences. From the time he steps on board ship in June till his plane lands in the U.S.A. in September, he is constantly being exposed to new attitudes, new people, a new language and way of life. But not until he's back home and has time to reflect does he comprehend the meaning of the two words which govern his summer—freedom, with responsibility.
I'd like to lecture but my leg is stuck.

Drama personified.

Has anyone seen my class?

"I am Judas — I hanged myself!" The Interpretation Class

"I have just begun to fight!"
Paris est la capitale de la France?

"In Old Godfish the lower forced affricate ..."

"You'd like to tour our campus?"
Do we have to wear our bathrobes to class?

Yes boys, it does look like coffee!

Eeeek! Public affection.

That's right, 70 to 80 pages long.
Put your soul into it, Maureen.

But I don't want to practice.

Should I use orange or black?
"The Condemned of Altona" discussed by the philosophes.

Scarrow assumes mathematical status.

Dr. Huston Smith relates his experiences in a Zen monastery.

Depression
Inflation

Princetonian romps on scene, Harvardian is there, too!

Building castles in the air?

Harvardians, too!
There must be a rat in here somewhere.

Statistics — for better or worse

The opening of new avenues to young minds.

A sociology major observes family problems directly.
Black widows.
My gosh, she bit it!

Ah ha! Caught an inner tube.
The Martians have arrived!
ORGANIZATIONS
Executive Council

There seems to be some disagreement on this point.

The big problem.

SENATE

The Senate under this year's president, Tom Warke, has gained an even greater influence in all phases of student life. The second Leadership Conference at Pretty Lake in the fall brought together over eighty student leaders to discuss campus plans for the year. The Student Union, headed by the Social Affairs Vice President, got under way this year and the committee on the honor system attracted interest and support from the whole student body. The Senate set up a Constitutional Convention in December to which all campus leaders were invited to discuss plans for projecting organizations into the Quarter System. The Blood Drive, Washington Banquet, Second Annual Fund Drive, and numerous Faculty Firesides were also sponsored by the Senate. The Senate also worked in conjunction with the National Student Association this year.
Deliberating.

TROWBRIDGE HOUSE COUNCIL

Led by President, Carol Kratt, the Trowbridge House Council has been working for better communication among the council, the administration, and the dorm women. There has been an increased emphasis on developing individual and community responsibility in the dorm. Like all other organizations the House Council has been revising their constitution in keeping with the aims and functions of the new quarter system. In the social line, the Council sponsored a girl-bid formal in April, and open houses have become monthly events at Mary T., with refreshments, dancing, and card playing.

The Governing Board.

Trowbridge House Council.

JOIN HOUSE COUNCIL

The Joint House Council’s principal project this year was redecorating the Harmon study lounge. This included buying new rugs, curtains, and furnishings, and adding to the paperback library. JHC funds were also used for numerous other improvements. The Council, headed by Dave Wrend, presented a list of dorm problems to the administration, and the results of this survey included improvements in the lighting, heating, electrical, and bath facilities in the men’s dorms. House meetings featured films, food, and informative discussions with talks by a representative of the Selective Service Board and an insurance company. A new constitution has also been under consideration. The Governing Board this year has established an equipment replacement fund, Honor House policy, and new lounge rules.

Room service.

Hey, that’s Mr. Simpson’s dog.

Joint House Council.
Planning meeting for Women's League.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Every woman at "K" is automatically a member of Women's League. Freshmen are first introduced to the organization through the Big-Little Sister Program which it sponsors. Upperclassmen write to their Little Sisters, introducing themselves and the school, answering any questions about college the freshmen may have. During the first week of school, they attend the Big-Little Sister Picnic and Breakfast together. Later in the year, Women's League organizes the annual Christmas Carol Service and the girl-bid Christmas formal. One of the League's major concerns is raising money for Giovanna Macheda, a 17 year old Italian girl, whom it supports through the Foster Parents Plan by selling ice cream in Towbridge.
The Judicial Council, composed of four students and four faculty members, functions as an appellate board for individual cases which arise during the year. The newly-created Student Affairs Committee is a joint faculty-student group aimed at improving communications among students, faculty and administration. It incorporates several other groups including the Social and Communications Committees and the Religious Affairs Board.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The quarter system seems to have been fostering academic achievement this year as shown by the large number of students initiated into Kalamazoo Chapters of national honorary fraternities. Seven seniors and three juniors were elected to the Michigan Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Thirteen freshman women were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta on the basis of a 3.5 grade average during the first two quarters. One sophomore was elected after having achieved the necessary average at the end of her freshman year.
International Relations Club past president Doug Blagdon debates a point with Barbara Cons. Other members present are Kathy Holli, Deanna Clair, Terry Bender, Ron Spann, Ken Offill, Mr. Norman, and Linda Andersen.

INTERNATIONAL

With an ever-increasing number of participants in the foreign study program, there have been more and more resources for and interest in foreign languages and international relations. The International Relations Club, headed by President Terry Bender, has had the opportunity to hear many outside speakers including those from Sierra Leone, Israel and Ethiopia, as well as take advantage of students and faculty members' first-hand experience. The French club, whose president this year is Deanna Clair, has featured programs by former Light Scholars, talks by Swiss student Monica Poltera, French films on campus, and a trip to the U of M to see several French plays performed. Bob Kitchel has been president of the German Club this year. Among the club's activities were films in German and a talk by Dr. Spittmann. The group was fortunate to have Helga Braasch, exchange student from Germany, in their midst. Spanish-speaking students make up a third language organization on campus. They meet every Monday night for dinner and conversation.

CLUBS

French Club members, Karen Erickson, Kay Wedge, Marguerite Westin, Jane Appleton, Fred Wilker, Eric Smith, Linda Andersen, and Joan VanDeusen enjoy the company of Swiss student, Monica Poltera.
USCA

The United Student Christian Association of Kalamazoo College joins students of a variety of backgrounds and interests in serious inquiry in the Christian tradition. In promoting the encounter between faith and learning, the USCA sponsors open discussions, faculty firesides, an annual campus conference on religion, and student-led worship. Guest leaders this year included Dean Roger Hazelton, Oberlin College; Mr. Bradford Lyttle, organizer of the San Francisco-Moscow peace walk; Dr. Joseph Havens, Carleton College; Mr. Ernest Mazey, American Civil Liberties Union. Regular service projects express concern for needs beyond the campus.

CIRCLE K

The Circle K Club was revived this year after several years of inactivity. The organization is sponsored by and works closely with the Kiwanis Club. Young men are encouraged and given opportunities to serve the larger community. Lead by president, Phil Blair, the local group has worked with the Kalamazoo Kiwanis Club on many service projects including selling fruitcakes and helping with the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

FORENSICS CLUB

The Forensics Club has been revived after several years of inactivity and has now launched a new program of speech activities, which includes participation in intercollegiate competitions.

SNEA

The Student National Education Association, in its second year at K, brings together prospective educators to hear talks and discussions on various aspects of education and teaching. Programs include educators speaking about professional standards, ethics, and organization, local teachers giving the students an inside view of classroom techniques and problems, and members telling of their student teaching experiences.
The College Singers, with their new director, Dr. Russell Hammer, have had a very active year. Besides singing in Chapel, the choir gave concerts around the city of Kalamazoo and sponsored an extended tour through the East during Spring vacation. There has been an increased emphasis on student leadership in small ensembles, and many students have taken up the baton to direct the choir themselves. The choir's music this year included many selections in interesting and unusual styles; they have also done a great deal of A Cappella singing.

The College Band, again under the direction of Bob Potter, displayed their high-strutting techniques on the football field. Student leaders, Ron Hooker, president, and Jack Buckema, drum major, worked diligently against time and weather to prepare half-time shows. A lively pep band added spirit to Kalamazoo basketball games. The Concert Band worked throughout the year on more serious music, and presented a concert of "middle-brow" music, as Mr. Potter described their February Chapel program.
Music has filled the air this year as the music department undertook an ambitious program. In addition, there have been numerous extracurricular music activities on campus. The Overley Society has continued to promote interest in music among applied music students. Enthusiastic choir members gave up time and energy to raise money for a seven-day tour through Pennsylvania, New York, and New England during spring vacation. Among their projects was an always popular Faculty Auction. The sixteenth annual Bach Festival, this year under the direction of Dr. Russell Hammar, again attracted interest both on campus and in the community. "K" students are always enthusiastic about community-sponsored musical events, and Mr. Gregory Millar, conductor of the Kalamazoo Symphony, was invited to speak at a College Lecture.
**W R A**

The WRA, with Judy Sterling in the president’s position, has continued to promote interest in women's athletics. Monday nights are reserved for women in the gym, and the WRA sponsors competition among societies, independents, and freshman teams in basketball, volleyball, ping pong, archery, and badminton. In November Kalamazoo played host for the State Conference, and Spring quarter the second WRA slumber party was held with Treadway becoming a girls' dorm for one night. A swimming meet, held in Loy Norrix gym, was a new venture for the WRA.

**SKI CLUB**

The Ski Club has been active this year under the leadership of President Doug Long. The group sold hot dogs in Hoben and had basketball concessions to raise money for their skiing excursions. Little Switzerland, Cabin Creek, and Mount Frederick were among the ski areas they visited in Michigan and some of the group spent their spring vacation skiing in South Dakota and Colorado.

**K CLUB**

This year the K Club sponsored dinner dances at the end of each sport season including an all-school dance following Kalamazoo’s winning basketball season. The K Club sponsored buses to out-of-town games, both football and basketball, to encourage school spirit. One of their money-making projects was the popcorn concession at basketball games. They also played host to high school athletes as a part of a program to interest them in Kalamazoo College. In the Spring the club made a trip to one of the baseball games.

DRAMA CLUB

Philo-Sig's prize-winning play, "The Ugly Duckling" by A. A. Milne.

Elaine Ann Centre receives trophy from Elaine Fish, Drama Club President.

Noel Coward's "The Red Peppers" as interpreted by Euro.Sherwood troupe.

Dramatic scene from Delmago's "The Game of Chess" by Kenneth Goodman.

Kappa-Century's production of Tenny's "A Full Moon In March."

There's more to drama than acting, as the members of Sock 'N Buskin well know. This vigorous group meets once a month to learn about the many aspects of theatre—make-up, lighting, choreography, staging, costumes. They put this knowledge to work in actual production in January, when the Drama Club sponsors the annual One-Act Play Contest. With club members serving as technical advisors, K's societies stage short plays which vary from light-hearted fantasy to serious drama in tone.

Sock 'N Buskin fosters an interest in acting as well as in production, Members who ordinarily were found backstage came before the footlights this year in several club-sponsored readings. The final dinner meeting in May is also occasion for the presentation of awards for Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Woman's Role, and Best Supporting Man's Role of the year.
Editor, Tom Neujahr, brushes up on editorial technique.

Wednesdays are eagerly anticipated by 'K' students this year. The Index has become a real organ of student opinion and is read more avidly than in the past.

Although the hard working staff often bears the brunt of this activated student opinion, they have caught the spirit of the quarter system and are forging ahead to new and larger spheres of influence. Why, the Index even has foreign correspondents.
Traditionally, a yearbook editor's message is that he hopes you like the book and that the colors on the cover are your favorites and that your picture catches the true you, well-scrubbed, smiling American youth that you are. I'm no exception — I hope the book does please you. However, the staff hasn't tried to create a journal of midwestern gentility. Rather, we've tried to catch you as you are, doing laundry or eating in Welles or chewing out a pledge or being chewed out by an active. So I'd add to the usual words, "We hope you like the book," the sentence "We hope you see yourself in it."

Susan Schroeder
WJMD

WJMD specializes in music for all occasions in the lives of 'K College students, and for those students who don't find much time for anything else, there's plenty of "music to study by." Increased program offerings and publicity have made students more aware of the radio station's possibilities. WJMD now broadcasts from 7 A.M. until midnight and is operated by a student staff of about twenty.

Increased program offerings and publicity have made students more aware of the radio station's possibilities. WJMD now broadcasts from 7 A.M. until midnight and is operated by a student staff of about twenty.

Station Manager, LaRay Denzer.

The Inter-society Council was headed this year by Bob McLean, president. The Council sponsored an all-school dance called "Midsummer Night's Dream" in January and organized the Greek Week-end activities in the spring. In order to regulate rushing and pledging activities, the ISC divided into men's and women's pledging boards which met throughout the year formulating and evaluating pledging policies and all-society pledge functions such as the All-Pledge Party for the women pledges.

Back to slavery.
The Sig’s greatest triumph this year was winning first prize in the Inter-society Play Competition. The Sig-Philo play, “The Ugly Duckling,” was received with cheers and laughs by all who saw it. The Sigs put a large pledge class through their paces with such activities as dressing up in costumes of foreign countries, and, more unusual, of plants and flowers. The pledging period ended with a banquet at the Gull Harbor Inn. Throughout the year, the Sigs sold hot dogs to hungry girls in the dorm. Sig sponsors this year were Mrs. Averill and Mrs. Buskirk.
The Eurodelphian Gamma Society started the year off victoriously by winning the Best Women's Society Display award, as well as the Best All-Around award, for their Mounter and Merriment Homecoming display. After Spring vacation, the Euros, with the Sherwoods' help, took a full week to sandpaper their room and paint it white. They also hung the new lights which Mrs. Hackney, Euro sponsor, had donated. Each week during the year, different Euros went to the School for Retarded Children, filling a void which the teachers could not fill. In order to assist the Cystic Fibrosis Association, Euros offered to babysit for families with children who had this disease. During pledging, the Euphadies sang at the Douglas Senior Citizens Home and were very much appreciated. Mrs. Hammer was welcomed with great enthusiasm by the Euros as their new sponsor, and Mrs. Hackney was brought back with equal delight.
And God created woman.


The Kappa’s first enthusiasm this Fall came at Homecoming when one of their number, Gayle Mitchell, was chosen Homecoming queen. The society kicked off a new service project by going “trick-or-treating” on Halloween for UNICEF and collected over one hundred dollars for the United Nations agency. Winter quarters brought preparations for a serious dramatic effort, “Full Moon in March,” in conjunction with the Centuries, which won second prize in the inter-society competition. Kappa pledges dressed in traditional pledging extremes—Sunday Best to various famous lady costumes—and displayed their theatrical talents in “Tugboat” and the Century “Showboat.” This year the Kappas have been working together to redecorate their room. New Kappa sponsors for this year are Mrs. Stavig and Mrs. Illick.

KAPPA PI

“Here Comes the Showboat”

The Centuries initiated the fall quarter with a jazz concert, and followed it up by sponsoring numerous all-school mixers, including this year’s favorite, the Twist Party. Also, the Century Forum started a new trend by placing a Century paddle in the Snack Bar. Pledging brought the Centuries 19 new members whose activities included a variety of stunts, redecorating the Century Room, and the traditional pledge trips. The pledging period ended with a formal initiation and dinner in February. The Century-Kappa play, “Full Moon in March,” for which Roger Kooi wrote the music, won second place in the inter-society play competition. Spring quarter found the Centuries busy working on “Showboat,” they also held a spring dinner dance.

CENTURY FORUM
In its second year on campus the Delmega Society has grown to a membership of 43 and has taken its place as a participant in all inter­society functions. Last fall the Del­megas sponsored a Square Dance, and in January a very successful pizza party. A Delmega Beach Party was an event of the spring quarter, along with a party for underprivi­leged children co-sponsored with the USCA. The Delmegas had a unique program of which President Al Hutchcroft says, "We tried to have a pledging program which would not humiliate the individual, but be mainly a get-acquainted and work program." Pledge projects in­cluded work at the Douglas Com­munity Center and on the new Del­mega room.

DELMEGA

You know I wouldn’t do this at home, Mother.
If you’ve seen a lot of “red coats” around lately, it’s not the British, but the Men of Phi Lambda, coming. The energetic Philos have sponsored a number of social and service events this year, including the traditional street dance at the first of the year, an orphan’s party and holly-selling at Christmas time, and a dinner dance in the spring term. In January they joined with the Sigs to present the winning one-act in the Inter-society Play Contest. Throughout the year the Philo Choir was in demand for singing engagements.
We offer many advantages.

Hey! It's full of beer!

SIGMA


RHO SIGMA

Pledges. Row 1: R. Simms, P. Singer, J. Rogers, D. Prince, F. Woodword, J. Manos, J. Hands. D. French. Row 2: J. Langford, D. Mosteller, A. Jui, T. Zeller, D. Filkins, R. Spence, D. Stevens, J. Ferrara, W. Walters, J. Million, J. C big. The Sherwoods started the year out right by walking off with the purse for the best Homecoming display. Their Civil War cannon fired numerous times to add zest and bang to the Homecoming weekend. Another Fall event was the Road Rally. Pledging brought the Sherwoods a large pledge class, the usual green heads, and some rather unusual happenings in Welles Hall. Among the pledge activities was a project at one of the Kalamazoo youth centers. The entire society has been helping Dr. Batts by donating their services at the Nature Center. The Sherwoods have also been busy this year completing their new room in Tredway.
SPORTS
A powerful offense and a relatively weak schedule produced a winning football team at Kalamazoo College in 1961, but not until the second half of the season. Riddled by injuries to key players, the Hornet squad was unable to jell during the tough first half of its schedule, scoring only 18 points and losing four games. However, a series of personnel changes by coach Rolla Anderson helped produce a strong attack which over-ran the weaker opponents in "K's" final four games. By winning this second quartet of contests the Hornets were able to claim third place in the MIAA competition with a 3-2 mark, while breaking even in their overall schedule.

Despite the success of the second part of the season, which saw the offense roll up 300 yards per game and score 126 points, 1961 will be remembered as a disappointing football season. Experts had given Kalamazoo a dark horse role in the MIAA, and Hornet fans hoped that their team could take the title. In the showdown battles against champion Albion and runner-up Olivet, however, the offense was unable to cash in on important scoring opportunities and the games were lost despite fine defensive efforts.

The season produced a good number of individual stars. Heading the list was sophomore Jim Harkema, promoted to the starting quarterback after the fourth game. Although Harkema's passing became a major ground-gaining weapon (he completed 39 of 74 passes for 590 yards and 5 touchdowns), the fighting spirit he put into the team was his greatest contribution. Harkema was also outstanding as a defensive halfback, earning recognition on the all-MIAA team at that position.

Other Hornets selected to the all-conference team were center Ken Bartley, tackle Dave Wrend, and end John Persons. Harkema and Ray Comeau were selected to captain the 1962 squad.

— Harold Belcher
FOOTBALL SCORES

Kalamazoo 6 Ohio Wesleyan 32
Kalamazoo 0 Albion 15
Kalamazoo 0 Olivet 13
Kalamazoo 6 Carthage 33
Kalamazoo 30 Alma 24
Kalamazoo 26 Adrian 7
Kalamazoo 28 Hiram 7
Kalamazoo 42 Hope 12

Lauermann picks up a block to sweep left for extra yardage.

Sibilsky gathers in a punt.

Jim Smith attempts placement.

Lauermann grabs it ... and runs.

... and runs.
Cross Country

Although the Hornet Cross Country men placed third behind Calvin and Albion in the MIAA dual meet standings with a 4-2 record, they earned a tie with Albion for second place in the overall standings by edging out the Brirans for second place in the MIAA meet. The Harriers had a 2-3 non-league dual meet record to give them an overall 6-5 mark. The top runners for the season were juniors A I Hutchcroft and Don Schneider, and freshman Tom Schaaf.

Hutchcroft besides.

The victors — Brackenridge, Schneider, Bellingham.

They’re off!

WRESTLING

This year Kalamazoo had its first varsity wrestling team for the first time in its history. Coach George Acker’s fledgling grapplers compiled a record of two wins and four losses, but showed marked improvement as the season progressed. Junior Jim Jahnke, who wrestles at 177 pounds, was chosen Captain and Most Valuable Player for this year’s squad, and Freshman Dick Stevens, who wrestles at 130 pounds, was chosen Most Improved. Varsity awards were given to Jahnke, Stevens, Greg Northrup, Al Sage, John Million, Bob Peters, and Jon Cump.

Kalamazoo

Adrian 20
Eastern Michigan University 21
Wayne State University 23
Adrian 25
Central Michigan University 17
Central Michigan University 15
Kalamazoo's 1961-62 basketball team had the finest record in over forty years, winning 18 games and losing four for a .818 percentage. The Hornets had a record of 10 wins and two losses in the MIAA and tied Hope for the championship; Kalamazoo split a two game series with the Dutchmen but lost the outright title by virtue of a stunning 60-57 upset at the hands of tailender Olivet.

The excellent record was accomplished by a fine team effort characterized by balanced scoring and rebounding, and tight defensive play which earned Kazo a ranking of ninth in the nation among small colleges.

Two seniors, Gordon Rodwan, third highest career scorer in Kalamazoo's history, and Jon Lindenberg were selected to the all-MIAA team. Guard Bob Morgan, second high to Rodwan in scoring, received honorable mention. With all but three of the co-championship squad returning next year, the Hornets and Coach Ray Steffen are looking forward to another fine season.
Two for Mason against Lawrence Tech.

Harkema takes a fifteen foot jumper.

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Coach Ray Steffen’s baseball team, seeking to improve on its 1961 third place tie in the MIAA, began its conference campaign on April 25 with a home doubleheader with Adrian. Previous to the tilt with the Bulldogs, the Hornets had played a six game exhibition schedule in the first southern spring trip to be made by K-College’s baseball team. In addition to games with the other MIAA opponents (Calvin, Hope, Oliver, Alma, Albion) the Hornets played non-conference games with Illinois Institute and Central Michigan. With only two seniors, Dan Kozera and Scott Cleveland, on the squad, the lineups were studded with underclassmen. Catcher Frank Stuckey and pitcher John Mason were the juniors who saw the most action. John Persons, Fred Reuer, Don LeDuc and Bob Schwartz were among the sophomores who saw the most action as well as freshmen Eglis Lode, Tom DeVries and Jeff Gall.
The Kalamaazoo Tennis team, seeking to defend its 1961 title, made its debut on April 14 in an away match with powerful Notre Dame Coach George Acker's netters compiled a 3-0-1 record for their Spring trip and seemed prepared to continue its string of league dual-meet victories. In addition to the regular conference schedule, the Hornets hosted a quadrangular meet with Hope, Lake Forest, Northern Illinois, and Kalamazoo. The annual MIAA tournament was played in Stowe Stadium.
The golf team, coached by Bill Laughlin and Rolla Anderson, prepared itself to defend the 1961 MIAA crown by practicing in New Orleans over spring vacation. The Hatters opened the season with non-league dual matches with Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan before playing matches with Valparaiso and the MIAA schools. Kalamazoo again was the host for the annual MIAA tournament.

**Golf**

Hayward eyes his shot.

Bellingham practices a year-round sport.

Keyser twirls at the tee-off.

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**INTRAMURALS**

It's Independents versus Sig 5 in women's intramural competition.

The boys chalk up Hoben in the grueling cross-country event.
The participants in the women's varsity athletic program enjoyed both a successful and an active year in 1961-62. The field hockey team which boasted a roster of 24 completed a successful season against both MIAA competition and other teams such as Western, Michigan State, and the Detroit Association teams. Basketball enthusiasts began practicing before Christmas vacation and with the beginning of the winter quarter daily practice sessions were held, the results of which were shown by a 4-3 record. Tennis proved to be the sport which attracted the most freshman attention, and almost half the team was comprised of frosh. Independent practice began early in March, and after the coming of spring the sun-baked "clays" were the scene of rigorous activity. At least a match a week kept the team on its collective toes, and resulted in a successful season.
PEOPLE
FACULTY

A. Frank Bausch  
Mathematics  
B.A., Brooklyn  
M.A., Princeton

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M.S., Chicago

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M.A., Illinois

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M.S., Chicago

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M.A., M.A.L.S., Michigan

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M.A., Radcliffe  
Ph.D., Harvard

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M.A., Minnesota

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Ph.D., Cornell

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Ph.D., Syracuse

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Ph.D., Freiburg

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 Günther Spaltmann
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M.A., Chicago

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William W. Wearing
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M.S., Ph.D., Michigan
SENIORS

CATHERINE ANN ANDERSON  BIOLOGY  Detroit
Eurodelphian Gamma; Alpha Lambda Delta, Vice President; French Club; College Singers; Band; Inter-Club; Summer Study Abroad; Communications Committee, Chairman.

JANE MARY APPLETON  FRENCH  Muskegon
French Club, Secretary; Ovesey Society, Symphony; Bach Festival; Summer Study Abroad; Kalamos. Society.

WILLIAM ALBERT BAKER  BIOLOGY  Muskegon
Phi Lambda, Choir Director; German Club; College Singers; Band; Instrumental Ensemble; Model Democratic Convention.

JOANNE CLARE BAKULÉ  PSYCHOLOGY  Berwyn, Illinois
Eurodelphian Gamma; Women’s League, Spanish Club; SNEA, Secretary; Christmas Carol Service.

EDITE V. BALKS  BIOLOGY  Battle Creek
Phi Lambda, Sergeant at Arms; Spanish Club; Summer Study Abroad; Football; Track; Boys’ Club; Model Democratic Convention.

PATRICIA A. BARTLETT  HISTORY  Grand Rapids
Eurodelphian Gamma; Spanish Club; Summer Study Abroad; Girl’s Varsity Field Hockey; Inter-society Council.

KENNETH FREDERICK BARTLEY  MATHEMATICS  Detroit
Phi Lambda, Treasurer; USCA, SNEA, Football, Co-Captain; Circle K; K Club.

JANE BRAHAM BELL  BIOLOGY  Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Eurodelphian Gamma; Women’s League; Freshman Representative, Vice President, President; French Club; SNEA; Summer Study Abroad; Social Committee; Christmas Carol Service; Who’s Who; Model Democratic Convention.

JUDITH MARGARET BROWN  SOCIOLOGY  Milwaukee, Wisconsin
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