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Stermer, Eugene P.

Seniors Not Pictured
Without a doubt this year's Junior class has shown just what real class-work can achieve. More united than ever before, the Juniors have shown that "E" isn't just an "easy lower" but a true "Fellowship In Learning" by enlisting the helping of "goodwill" between Kalamazoo College and Western Michigan College.

However, this is but one laurel to be added to the wreath. With the ambition and integrity shown by the class leaders, our future seniors have shown that it has been the "skill" with which it can unite the scholastic side of college with the necessary social aspects.

With the future ever in the foreground, the young men and women of tomorrow are constantly working to achieve not only harmony between nations, but also to fix on the goal for each of us the attaining of the insight with which we can best get along with ourselves. However crude words may become when describing a feeling, one cannot help but see that the Junior Class has tried, along with most of us, to realize this fact and to do something about it right here at home. They have tried to make a college in a human effort to rid it of extreme rivalry between different student factions.

At all of the college events, such as basketball, and football games one could barely escape from those Juniors which sold at the concession stands. The money raised through selling refreshments at athletic contests went to help defray expenses incurred at these various functions.

Out of the Junior Class have come many outstanding personalities and in them lie the future student government of the college. Certain men of these will be chosen to fill the rolls of leaders, but nonetheless capable are those which will not, for the class has the individuals who inevitably make a success of whatever they attempt.
The young men and women of our sophomore class have done much to enrich our campus life. Continually throughout the year the class has had a leading hand in numerous events on our campus, as its decorations for such events as the Trowbridge Formal and the Washington Banquet.

They are ambitious students, these sophomores, for they have taken the lead in bringing the freshmen into the inner circle of college life. The class has contributed its share toward student government, by securing numerous elective positions. The second semester this year saw a rapid rise in scholastic achievements, due primarily to the pressure of the present draft.

Now at the halfway mark in their college careers the sophomores are setting their vocational goals and planning toward the day of graduation — and beyond. The road ahead is not easy, but the friendly helpful spirit which prevails between the students and faculty shall make the way a little more smooth. The sophomore class of today will continue to move upward.
Freshman

Standing: Ed Storer, Vice-President; Carter Wurtz, Senate Representative.
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"...OUR AIM WILL BE TO BRING BOTH FAME AND LASTING CREDIT TO THY NAME..."
The 1950-51 school year posed a big problem for college athletic coaches throughout the United States. The era of an overabundance of war veterans had come to an end with last year's graduating class. To further complicate the situation, promising young college athletes were leaving the campuses to join Uncle Sam's select military branches, in order to avoid the draft.

Kalamazoo College coaches soon began to feel the pinch of the manpower shortage. However, the season's records told a different story—a story of mounting victories due to real determination on the part of players and coaches.
Gridders

Back Row: Jim Siefol, Dave Allen, Roger Bunna, Bob Neuser, Marv Buechnd, Phil Wagner, Reg Stricker.
Terry Highfield, Ralph Rock, Larry Jones.
Third Row: Assistant Coach Weight, Darrell Shrig, Louis Redford, Art Smith, Monte Rea, Lloyd Johnson.
Vera Marie, Ralph Herrick, Bill Elumme, Ken Mesier, Bob Van Horne, Garry Brown, Coach Crow.
Second Row: Coach Kirkman, Phil Dillman, Bob Millard, Bob Slevens, Vilo Tulera, Jack Davis, Jim Waldo.
Front Row: Joe Williamson, Roy Winter, Bob Miyagawa, Roy Gill, Karl Volek, Les Vostier, Nick Sheets,
Bill Hommel, Neal Doel, Bill Gregg, Rob Strever, Bob Hayman, Manager.

The Hornet grid team which Coach Bob Crow characterized as "lacking in weight but better than lightest" showed fine spirit and excellent teamwork in fighting the Alumni Sons down to the final whistle for the M.I.A.A. football championship. Lead by the invaluable work of Co-captains Harley Pierce and Bob Simanton, and sparked by the passing of Phil Dillman and the running of Lloyd Johnson, the Growmen emerged with second place in the conference and a very satisfactory five and four record.

Nestle among the season's achievements were the new conference passing mark set by Dillman and the brilliant 28-27 come-back victory over Hillsdale after a 24-0 halftime deficit.
Six of the Orange and Black represented the squad on the All-M.I.A.A. team. Harley Pierce, Conrad Hess, and Roy Stricker were placed on the defensive team, while Ken Mesier, Jim Siefol, and Phil Dillman were given offensive berths. Dillman was the only unanimous conference selection.

Football Highlights
Harriners

Coach Ernie Kirkman took over the reigns of the cross country team which had three returning lettermen from last year’s squad.

Captained by Bob Kehammer, the Harriners won two meets and lost three. In the conference meet at Adrian College, the Harriners tied for third place with Hope. Albion repeated as champions in the league and second place went to Adrian.

Caplain Kehammer was the season’s top performer with one first place and three seconds in dual meets. Bob placed ninth in the conference run.

Fred Winkler, Bob Kehammer, and Kehammer were the only three letter winner holdovers from last year’s team. Both Winkler and Kehammer will be lost through graduation, while Kehammer is a junior. Dick Timmer was the team’s only Sophomore, and Gene Wright, Bob Henry, and Don Sambo are all freshmen.

Bob Henry was lost to the track team through his entrance in the U. S. Navy at the end of the first semester.

Harriers
Back Row: Fred Winkler, Bob Kehammer, Don Sambo, Coach Kirkman.
Front Row: Gene Wright, Bob Henry, Dick Timmer, Bob Biahammer, Captain.

Not pictured: Dick Dom, Manager.

Cagers


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Ready to go
Left to Right: Tom Willers, Bob Smarson, Jack Wood, Roger Winter, Bob Romeo, John Smarson.

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Coach Deb Grow this year faced a big task in rebuilding his Hornet five which last year carried away the season books plus the league championship. Gone from last year’s squad were the big names, but up from the Freshman team of last year came some fine prospects. John Siommen, Sophomore sensation, led the team in scoring with 227 markers for an average of 13.5 points per game. Siommen had fine support in scoring and floor play from such players as Phil Dillman, Dick Cain, Roger Wendl, John Gideon, and Captain Bob Dimanche. Tom Wendl, bothered by a wrist injury, found a late start, and dependable Jack Wendl became eligible at the start of the second semester to strengthen the team.

Highlighting the season was a four game winning streak over Hope, Olivet, Hillsdale, and Adrian. Several Freshmen competed in varsity ball games and the most promising player proved to be Manny Glasser, 6’4” center from New York City. Siommen was elected the team’s most valuable by his teammates and received the Harold S. Harrison Memorial trophy for his outstanding play. Siommen was also the only Freshman player to be listed on the all-conference five.

Fourteen Freshmen saw action in their eleven game schedule which included teams mostly from the Kalamazoo City League. Leading the Freshmen scorers was 5’9” Bill Green from Downers Grove, Illinois, who tallied 126 points for an 11.5 average per game. Green was followed by Manny Glasser, who scored 123 points, while competing in only a half of each Freshman game in order to play in varsity contests. Another Freshman leader was "Buster" Ray Glasser, brother of Manny, whose clever floor play generally guided the Freshmen team. John Gideon, Roger Gill, Roger Wendl, and Dave Farnan were other standouts on the squad.

Head Freshman coach, Charlie Sianski, produced a fine win—six lost record in his first year of coaching at Kalamazoo College.
The new look hit Dr. Allen B. Slowe's Hornell tennis squad for the first time since 1946. Graduation had taken off the line-up the name of Jack Sunderland, four-time singles champion of the M.I.A.A. league, a feat never accomplished by any other player in the league's history. Besides nationally known Sunderland, four-year men such as Mary Mantin, Gordon Dolbee, Brad Allen, and Bucky Walters had left the college campus through graduation. Captain and only senior, Vic Braden, jumped into Sunderland's shoes this season after a year's layoff due to rheumatic fever. Braden, at the number two spot since Dick Cain, a capable neller who ran over every singles opponent on the southern tour. Tom Willson held the number three position followed closely by John DeFoe, Maurice Peullo, and Manny Glasser at the fourth, fifth, and sixth men respectively. Fearing for a starting birth on the "big six" were Hugh Dill, Don Stowe, and Dick Stowe.

Kazoo's tennis team again this year is generally conceded the M.I.A.A. championship. Statisticians would have to dig deep to find a year in which the Slowemen haven't won the league title. The tennis team's Janet through the South, playing some of the nation's best collegiate tennis squads, netted three wins and two losses, a real tribute to Kalamazoo College.

The remainder of the season was expected to be one of the complete visitations for the Hornets, with the University of Cincinnati as the only major threat.

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They're Off for the South

Top, left to right: Manny Glasser, Vic Braden, Tom Willson.
Bottom, left to right: John DeFoe, Dick Cain, Maurice Peullo.
This is the year that Coach Ernie Kirkman had to face almost a complete rebuilding of his track squad. Many Kalamazoo greals had left the campus last year through graduation, and specialists were quick to notice this year's change-over in personnel.

On the brighter side, Coach Kirkman had a few veteran performers returning, such as Mel Reed, the MIAA league's most feared hurdler; Bob Binhammer, outstanding distance runner; Howard Merchant and Monte Nye, broad jumpers; Ed Yaple, Dave Allen, and Maurie Kaser, weight division; and Bob Neeser and Bill Evans as hurdlers and divers respectively. Jim Slefoff was again expected to lead the pole vaulters and Erny Irmann and Bob Kitzman to ably support Binhammer in the distance races. The Freshman look added a smile to Coach Kirkman's face. Two flashy sprinters in Bob Van Horn and Roy Stricker had made their intentions known by turning in extremely fast times in the dashes and hurdles, respectively. Both Van Horn and Stricker are rated by Kirkman as the "men to beat" in the league races.

Other outstanding freshmen are Joe Williamson, shot put champion on Michigan high schools last year; Dan Sanders, capable distance runner; Bob Miyagawa, Kalamazoo Central High School product, as a leading middle distance contender. Arleigh Dodson, up from the high school ranks, is a top contender for the number one broad jumping position. Torsten Edvar, junior transfer from Pennsylvania, has taken over pole vault duties.

This year's team is not expected to be strong enough to challenge Albion for the league crown, but it does expect to finish in the upper half of the league standings. Coach Kirkman, however, has made it known the Hornet tracksters would be the "surprise" team of the year.

1951 TRACK SCHEDULE

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The Linksters

The Last Lap...

Can it be?

This year's golf team competed under a new coach, Nelson Lofsledt. Prospects were bright for another successful season with the addition of two highly rated freshmen to the list of returning veterans. 100% Coaches: Bob Taylor heads the golfers as the probable number one man. Veterans on the squad besides Taylor include John Gosp, Dan Larkin, Dick McClaren, and Vern Bollin. The two leading freshmen are Ed Slaren, smooth swinger from Congress Park, Illinois, and Bill Highfield from Greenville, Michigan. Ken Vanderven and Jim Morrell, experienced players, are making a strong bid for a position on the starting five.

This year's MIAA Conference meet will be held in Kalamazoo, and the Kalamazoo boys have high hopes of snapping the league's long winning streak. Home matches were played at Milham Park.

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Baseball

Head baseball coach, Henry Lasch, was greeted with an excellent crop of freshmen players and five letter winners for his first day of spring practice. The Hornets, first bothered by rain and snow, gradually were molded into a smooth squad and were expected to improve on last year's record.

Veterans from last year's squad whose names appear on the current roster are: Ralph Tapp, pitcher; Jim Sleoff, pitcher; Harley Pierce, first base; and Jack Wood, catcher. Art Smith, who received a minor letter last year, is expected to see plenty of action this spring.

Freshman prospects were the highest since the revival of the sport at Kalamazoo College in 1949. Fresh pitching hopefuls are: Ralph Tapp, Jim Sleoff, and Harry Pearo. Unquestionably fresh catchers are Roger Gill, Pete Dow, and Ralph Wood. First-year men who have a good chance for a starting position are Roger Wood, Tad Graham, and Bill Green. Hal Rudolph is in the leading freshman candidate for an outfield assignment.

The eighteen game schedule is one of the best ever assembled for the Hornet baseball team and should provide the fans with some real excitement. The Kazoo boys will be known that they were out for a big year by swamping a strong Fort Custer team 14-3.
### Here's To Ya

**Rosen Row:** Outfielders J. Woods, Smith, Larkin, Rudolph, Winter.
**Middle Row:** Infielders R. Woods, Green, Graham, Pierce.

### The Pressure's On

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### Women's Intramurals

**Instructor Barbara Hopkins**

Barbara Hopkins, head physical education director for the women's department, guided a successful and extensive program throughout the year. Activities included in the program were swimming, volleyball, basketball, badminton, table tennis, fencing, archery, bowling, soccer, and golf.

Several tournaments were staged and individual winners crowned. High point of the program was the scheduling of the MIAA women's tennis tournament in which the Kazoo squad will be defending their 1950 championship.
Men's Intramurals

Kalamazoo College has the distinction of having one of the most complete men's intramural programs in colleges today. Henry Lasch, the person responsible for this rating, has put in hours of talented effort to afford the Kalamazoo College students an opportunity to compete in a program of the highest caliber. The students have responded to this opportunity with overwhelming enthusiasm.

Student assistants in Mr. Lasch were headed by Bob Filmer, student director. Composing Filmer's committee were Don Johnson and Owen Robbins. This committee, along with director Lasch, planned the winter season with a highly successful intramural meet with Albion College. Both individual and team winners were crowned in Fieldway Gym.

The male student body was divided into six teams. Each of the six teams competed in schedules of touch football, basketball, wrestling, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, swimming, tennis, track, golf, bowling, and softball. The main comment of the male students when asked of their opinions of the intramural program was "Terrific."
"...OUR LOVE FOR THEE WILL NEVER CEASE, BUT THROUGH THE YEARS WILL E'ER INCREASE..."
The traditional rivalry which has existed between Western Michigan College and Kalamazoo seemingly since time immemorial, suffered a crippling blow this year. Instead of spending time conjuring up devilish schemes the two schools formed the Intercollege Council. This council worked diligently to promote good will between the schools, especially preceding Homecoming at both schools. An informal "get together" was held for the men of both schools in Burnham Hall. Skits were presented by members of both schools. Open house at the dorms was held and enjoyed by all those in attendance.

At the beginning of this program the skeptics said it would never work, that the rivalry and destruction had been carried on too long. The plan did work, and very successfully. A wonderful illustration of aggressive leadership.
Homecoming...
"K" Club


Middle Row: Bob Simon, Basil Tepp, Dave Federbush, Ned Beek, Tom Wilson, John Simon, Harley Pierce, Phil Hillman, Bob Taylor.

Front Row: Jim Iredell, Bob Seaborn, Bob Morgan, Bill Evans, Bob Kitcham, Les Rastie, Conrad Hino.

The Reward...
Among the many organizations on campus is one which is open to all students interested in any phase of dramatic productions. Those who enjoy acting are given the opportunity to try out for parts in several plays during the year. Those who have no dramatic talent may turn their energies to the tasks of building sets, planning costumes, and learning make-up. Miss Eleanor Blum is the advisor of this group which, among other plays, successfully presented "Papa Is All" and "Mr. Popper's Penguins." The latter presentation was given in cooperation with the Children's Theater for the children of Kalamazoo.

“Papa Is All”
Mary Trowbridge House Council
Standing: Billa Bidkham, treasurer; Josef Rehmann, corresponding secretary; Joe Mullery, business representative; Don Drenno, recording secretary.
Seated: Kelly Wise, vice-president; Luise Cone, president; Phyllis Casey, second vice-president and headaviolet.

Men's Joint House Council
Standing: Bill Grohne, Bob Trott, Bob Finch.
Seated: Ken Vonderhein, Howard Mentz, Don Kneale, Mr. Charles Wright.

Women's League Council
Standing: Betty Field, welfare chairman; Luise Cone, Trowbridge representative; Alene Moss, service chairman (first semester); Lauren Blandford, service chairman (second semester).
Seated: Joyce Allen, secretary; Jane Ellenberg, treasurer; June Ellenberg, vice-president; Helen Keating, president.

Men's Union
Left to Right: Jerry Stromback, vice-president; Vic Brooks, president; Bob Reese, treasurer. Not pictured: Russell Berg, secretary.
"Let earth receive her king..."

Brothers all...
international Relations Club
Standing: Dick Crooks, Ed Hall, Marilyn Glanz, Ken Vanderhul, Marvin Mote, Ardyth Buch, Tom Todd, Mary Jo Ri, Melvin Honeyay, Joyce Richman, Ken Watson.
Seated: Betty Field, vice-president; Janet Robinson, president; Janet Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Foreign Students
Left to Right: Jean Debruy, Juan Eppingworth, Rooshel Hanover, Doris Quarchik, Rodell Plumert, Armae Barchers.

Economics Club
Middle Row: Dick Spencer, Tom Rolla, Ed Hall, Jerry Ackerson, Hugh Hill, Tom Wolk, Bob Hower, Bill Clark, Tim Rigau.
Front Row: Mr. Eugene Brown, Don Hanka, executive committe; Bill Dahl, president; Roy Caldwell, vice-president; Jerry Burnish, executive committee; Mr. Joka Coyer.
Not pictured: Allen Mau, secretary-treasurer.

Philo Glee Club
First Row: Dick Rosenberg, Whit Swier, Dick Schuiter, Bill Montgomery.

Second Generation Students
Fourth Row: Ken Elmes, Lewis Crawford, Dick Crawford.
Third Row: Louise Bachman, Charles Jones, Joe Williams, Dan Lewis.
First Row: Kippy Vankov, Shirley Davenport, Leslie Yonemura, Doreen Hackett, Joanne Carter, Sally Beulich.

French Club
Seated: Miss Virginia Paul, Elbert Doane, president; Laura Blandford, secretary-treasurer; Maurice Alberts, vice-president.
Convocation

Dr. Bullet W. Beaths
President, John Hopkins University

Commen Bernard Kilings Bell
Consultant to the Bishop of Chicago on Education

Dr. Althea K. Holm
Dean of Women, University of Pennsylvania
President, American Association of University Women

H. R. Senator Homer Ferguson
Senator from Michigan

Dr. Christopher Mayhew
Former member of the United Kingdom delegation to
the United Nations

Education for a Free Society,

Dr. C. A. Siepmann
Dramatic Critic; Author of "Radio, Tele-
vision and Society.
New York University

Dr. Willis F. Dakebar
Former Dean, Kalamazoo College

Charles E. Wilson
President, General Motors Corporation.
Overley Socety

Fourth Row: John VanDuzer, Millon Meux, Barbara Grovel, Nathaniel Smith, Kelly T ancestor, Dick Barnell, Soni Farnsworth, Bill Bogors.


Second Row: John Frances, Kim Louis, Dick Wendor, Beverly Field, president; Alyce Hilmert, Bennie Barrows, Marilyn Snyder, Lauren Crossman,ler, Sandra Mon- ey, Helen Rank.

First Row: Mrs. Henry Swerby, Mr. William Boyd, Mr. Henry Swerby, Miss Frances Clark.

Madrigals

Left to Right: Lauren Hilmert, John Fonner, Carol Feals, Dick Barnell, Alyce Hilmert, Mr. William Boyd, Pat Morgan, Bill Bogors, Lauren Crossman, Millon Meux, Doris Christiansen, Gene Karsuch.

Not Pictured: Barbara Brown.

Band

Back Row: John Fonner, Whit Serin, Dick Crooks, Soni Michael, president; Bill Bogors, Jim Turkey, Marol Kizer.

Middle Row: Mr. Warren Frazer, Raymond Turner, Phyllis Beach, Sue Hana, Chuck Baugherty, Tristin Edger, Lutie Sore- nson.

Front Row: Kelly Fleming, Joan Lambier, Carol Adams, Kathlyn Sommerfield, Andrea Marjorie Bergenthal.

Women's Octet

Left to Right: Doris Christiansen, Lauren Crossman, Carol Passlane, Alyce Hilmert, Pat Morgan.

Not Pictured: Barbara Brown, Marilyn Snyder.

College Singers

Men's Octet

Left to Right: Mr. William Boyd, Bill Bogors, John Fonner, Don Johnson, Gene Karsuch, Millon Meux, Jack Prince, Dick Barnell.
Washington Banquet Personalities

Student Senate Concert
Bach Festival
Religious Activities Committee

Back Row: Mr. Charles Swan, Bob Luce, Steve Michael, Lewis Crawford, Terrance Edens, Paul Leaver.
Front Row: Mr. Henry Bradley, Martin Hofmann, Nancy Crittman, Phyllis Killampaign, chairman; Mrs. Louise Cassidy, Rev. Roland Pickhardt.

Kappa Delta Chi


Neuman Club

Middle Row: Bob Horner, Pat Dudowicz, recording secretary; Ray Bondin, vice-president; Don Earling, president; Harriet Bogoski, corresponding secretary; Jerry Homman.
Front Row: Tim Hogan, Gene Dentini, Betty Kozlenberg, Tom Rough, Ed Mason.

Purpose...

Religious Emphasis Week
Alpha Lambda Delta
Standing: Carol Gump, secretary; Jeanne McDermott, Joan Jolliff, Marilyn Auer, Allison Huening, Cynthia Quick, Louise Lacey, Judy Bienvenu. Seated: June Bethkeny, Nancy March, vice-president; Marilyn Jager, treasurer; Jean Stender, president.

Campus Chest
Standing: Mildred Montgomery, John Van Doren, Alberta Brown, Gene 
Children. Seated: Judy Brown, Jerry Adriansen.

Phi Kappa Alpha
Standing: Mr. H. Lewis Botto, Dr. Lawrence Strong, Mr. Nelson LaFeldt, Dick Ralph, Lewis Lacey, Hal Sneed, Allison Huening, Wayne Magee, Dr. Ivan Bushe, Rich Dean, Rev. William Boyd, Marion Marti, Mr. Bob Brookville. Seated: Dr. MARVIN TARAS, Mrs. Louis Cassidy, Dr. Hilda Myers, Dr. Allen Stone, Dr. Donald Van Laren.

May Fete
Left to Right: Queen Phyllis Casey, Helen Drink, Bettye Field, Marilyn Elmer, Ruth Goense, Lucie Cone, Joyce Pullo.

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Eurodelphian Gamma

Back Row: Fran Jackson, Joos Hachowsy, Ellen Tompkins, Virginia O'Brien, Phyllis Darch, Mary Jo Bin, Betty Brouer, Helen Wright.


Front Row: Sandra Bell, recording secretary; Joos Wood-Morse, sub-treasurer; Marilyn Knight, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Parker, Mary Horjes, president; Marshall Jacobs, vice-president; Mary Stickle.

Sigma Rho Sigma


Third Row: Kermit Pike, Phil Johnson, Bob Hopen, Earl Wehr, Chuck Daugherty, Bob Nigole, Bill Monday, Bill KUine.

Second Row: Tom Walton, president; Jack Exon, treasurer; Don Lurkin, Tom Peterson, vice-president.

Only a few years ago WJMD was a new innovation. It has grown from the idea of one man to its present status as one of the most active student organizations on campus and now approximates fifty-five students per year as staff members.

In 1947 Jack M. Denller, whose initials are the call letters of the station, started out with one partner in his room. The organization has grown from this beginning to its present integral part in campus life.

The station studio is located just off Harmon Lounge, and each year this little room is the center of change and improvement.

This year the Board of Directors unanimously approved a constitution and by-laws which are a definite asset to the station and the school. During this past year with the aid of other student organizations and certain interested individuals, WJMD increased its capital investments greatly. Other highlights of the year included a record dance sponsored by the station and an excellent informal dance at Walker Hall.

It is the aim of the station to strive for greater campus solidarity and to communicate factual information to the student body. In conjunction with these aims, the station has the opportunity to make students in every phase of radio broadcasting. This includes such aspects as radio administration, actual broadcasting, technical engineering, and systematic application of combinations in the above fields.
Expansion was the byword in the policy of the Index this past year. Under the leadership of Bob Dye, the staff of the paper worked hard to produce a six-page issue, thus providing better campus news coverage and more creative writing.

Bob also directed the Index in its very successful book drive. This enterprise netted over five hundred free donations to Mandelle Library, in most cases helping to augment the research facilities of the library.

Socially, the college "scoop sheet" sponsored a campus duplicate bridge tournament, which proved very successful. As a result of this the Index directed the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. These tasks were ably handled by Ken Venderbush.

At the end of the first semester Bob Dye turned over the editor's job to Jim Morrell, and the Sports Editor position changed hands from Bill Gershon to Ed Staren. Mel Reed capably handled the finances of the Index throughout the year. Jim Morrell piloted the paper for the remainder of the year.
Throughout the year a steady current of activity has been in evidence in the Boiling Pot office in its corner of Bowen Hall. Since early fall, with contracts signed, layout plans were well underway, and the business staff began its faithful rounds of downtown stores. Pictures photographing followed, with its interruptions of daily routine and hopes that everyone would come on time. Interspersed with this activity were the paste-up problems and consultant priests.


Seated: Cindy Quick, Judy Bowen, Tom Keough.

Left to Right: Dick Nelson, Don Spright, Bill Clark, Marilyn Clase, Ed Hall.

Bill Clark, Anne Davison, Rich Draper, But Pickard; Fred Wilkie, sports editor, 1st semester: June Hickway, Sue Stapleton, John Avery and Whitney Burns.

No picture: Fred Winkler, sports editor, 1st semester; Jean Halawa, Sue Spalding, John Avery and Whitney Burns.

Oft a curious passer-by would stop for a moment and notice photographs and white board spread in all directions, hardly leaving room for the staff at work. From many corners of the room would come the call, "Get a problem." All hands would convene momentarily, and after interminable deliberation, a conclusion would be reached.

Copy writing followed closely. Oft several typewriters were busy at once bringing the year's events back to life between the covers of our annual.
Just as Christopher Morley has written, "Our little house is a friendly house", our little city is a friendly city. We enjoy the advantages of living in a small city and still have all the conveniences of this modern age. Kalamazoo provides its citizens with many cultural and educational opportunities as well as abundant recreational facilities. The many parks, playgrounds and lakes within short distance of the city add to our happy hours. Many spectators turn out each year for the athletic program of the two colleges and several high schools. Appreciation of music, art, drama and many forms of group life is promoted through efforts of, for and by the enthusiastic citizens.

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