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Coaching his tennis teams to countless victories, guiding his students and teams to new knowledge of themselves and their world, teaching with a power unforgettable to his lab students who will carry his methods on through their careers in chemistry and will teach them to others, perpetuating his work — to the memory of Dr. Allen Byron Stowe, teacher, chemist, counselor, coach, this yearbook is dedicated.

Dr. Stowe's great patience and exceptional teaching gifts led many of his students into graduate work, thus giving Kalamazoo's chemistry department the greatest percentage in the United States of college graduates going on for advanced study.

Tennis was one of "Doc" Stowe's primary interests. Stowe Tennis Stadium, known to hundreds of participants in the National Junior and Boys Championships, honors his name.
A yearbook is the record of the past and a prelude to the future. At Kalamazoo College our lives have been molded by the experiences of the year, by the influence of faculty and friends, and by our own participation in organizations, sports, and activities. The seniors leaving Kalamazoo College look ahead. Their past, which will shape their future, is recorded in this book.

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The last Class to enter under the administration preceding that of Dr. Hicks graduates from Kalamazoo College this June. Though not large in number, the Senior Class boasts many fine scholars and outstanding athletes who will undoubtedly make an honored name for themselves and their alma mater. Their officers are James LaRoy, president; Mary Gene Barnitz, vice-president; Anne McCain, secretary; and Paul Hanson, treasurer.
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Economics
Utica, New York
Sigma Phi Sigma, president; Student Senate, treasurer; Intersociety Council representative; Joint House Council; Freshman Class, president; Freshman Activities; Legislature, director; Ticket: GOP Model Convention, campaign manager.

BARBARA CRAWFORD CROSS
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Elementary Education
Kalamaqua
Eudelphiiton Gamma: Woman's League, treasurer; Social Committee; Christmas Carol Service; Winter Carnival; May Fete.

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Kappa Pi; Psychology Club; College Players; WJMD; GOP Model Convention; French Club.

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Detroit, Michigan
Century Forum; Student Senate, treasurer; Economics Club; INDEP; business manager; GOP Model Convention; WJMD; Showboat; K Club; GOP; Basketball.

ALBERT DUYA
Economics
Bruno, New York
Century Forum; WJMD; Washington Banquet; K Club; Baseball; Showboat.

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LaGrange Park, Illinois
Phi Lambda; Joint House Council, vice-president; secretary; GOP Model Convention; campaign manager; Sophomore Class, president; German Club; Phila Comitia, director.

BARBARA McCABE FOWLER
Biology
LaGrange Park, Illinois
Eudelphiiton Gamma; treasurer, secretary; Student Senate, Sophomore Class, president; German Club, treasurer; MADIS Representative; Travelodge House Council, treasurer; Christmas Carol Service; GOP Model Convention; arrangements committee chairman; May Fete; Winter Carnival.

HELEN PETRICK FROYD
Psychology
Englewood, Colorado
Eudelphiiton Gamma, treasurer; Religion Affairs Board, secretary; Christiam Carol Service, Bach Festival; Homecoming Court of Honor; German Club.

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Biology
Mount Airy, New Jersey
Phi Lambda; Bach Festival, orchestra; Kalamaqua Symphony; College Band; Psychology Club; GOP Model Convention.

PAUL J. HANSON
Chemistry
Flowermound, Illinois
Phi Lambda, president; Student Senate, Junior House Council representative, Intersociety Council representative; German Club; GOP Model Convention.

KATHERINE HENNING
Sociology
Beverly, Massachusetts
Alpha Sigma Delta, vice-president, secretary, treasurer; Travelodge House Council; German Club; German Convention; secretary; U.S. News and World Report editor; United Student Christian Association; GOP Model Convention; BOULINGS POT

ROBERT D. JENKINS
Psychology
Cranford, New York
Phi Lambda, president; Who's Who in American Colleges, co-captain; homogeneous section, president; Junior Class, representative; Joint House Council; Intersociety Council; vice-president; GOP Model Convention, campaign manager; Psychology Club, president; Washington Banquet; Phila Show; College Band.

THOMAS O. JOHNSON
Kalamazoo
Century Forum; Circle K; K Club; Track.

THEODORE K. KNOTT
Economics, Political Science
Niles
Sigma Phi Sigma, Student Senate, Joint House Council representative; New Men's Union, president; GOP Model Convention; state chairman; Circle K; INDEP; Homecoming dance chairman; Winter Carnival.

JOHN S. LaMONTE
Psychology
Patras
Century Forum; Bach Festival; Overlaw Society, treasurer; Showboat, director; May Fete.

MARY ANN GOFK LaMONTE
Music Education
South Bend, Indiana
Kappa Pi, president; College Singers; Overlaw Society; Bach Festival; Christmas Carol Service; College Band; Showboat; Kappa Pi, quartet; Intersociety Council, vice-president; Psychology Club; GOP Model Convention; College Players.

VICTOR A. LANDBEYOU
Chemistry
Seguin
Phi Lambda, treasurer; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Student Senate, Sophomore Class representative, MAA representative; Joint House Council; Intersociety Council; Circle K; K Club; Football; Basketball; Track; Basketball.

JAMES B. LAROY
Biology
Evergreen Park, Illinois
Century Forum; Sigma Class, president; Sophomore Class, vice-president; GOP Model Convention; Circle K; K Club; Track, co-captain; Showboat.
JOAN STILES
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Kalamazoo
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JOHN D. SWEET
Economics
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Century Forum, president, vice-president; ROLLING POT, business manager; GOP Model Convention; Intersectivity; BOILING POT, bus iness manager; K Club, president; Football, captain; Basketball, Tennis.

MARYANN TER BURGH
French
Kalamazoo
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SAMUEL F. TOWNSEND
Biology
Montrppe
GOP Model Convention, state chairman; Basketball.

PHILIP E. VEENHUIS
Biology, Psychology
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ELIZABETH WENZEL
Sociology
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RUDOLPH P. WOLCHINA
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DOROTHY YOUNG
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RICHARD R. DEAN
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JAMES H. FOWLER
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NORMAN L. KRAMER
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SHIRLEY MARTENS
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German Club.

SHIRLEY MARTENS
Biology
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Mortar boards and black gowns signify June and graduation.
As we have been led to live...
PRESIDENT
WEIMER K. HICKS

It seems only a few months since the senior class which this volume honors and I, the new president of the College, came to Kalamazoo. Four short years, yet four long years when measured in growth and progress.

Much has happened in this academic cycle, and no small part of these happenings is recorded in the pages of this annual. The year 1956-57 has had many highlights, and will leave lasting memories. Who will ever forget the gala Homecoming parade with its creative and artistic floats? Or Dad’s Day when both the eleven and the harriers soundly trounced Albion? Or the academic grind with students wondering if the faculty had intensified the scholastic program beyond justification? Or the crowded dormitories? Or the pleasure with which the coeds anticipated the addition to Troubridge? Or the leaders bip of the Senate, which painstakingly evaluated itself and the many campus organizations?

And as the winter progressed, we all thrilled with the growing awareness of the fabulous 125th that is soon to follow. Rumors of a momentous convocation, an enlarged Homecoming, and spring reunions, all to be climaxized at Commencement. Rumors, too, that we were soon to embark upon the most extensive development program in the long history of the College, designed to further the educational opportunity of the undergraduate.

As the years become history, we have reason to look with satisfaction at the past, and to look with anticipation toward the immediate future. It has truly been a great year, and within the covers of this volume, one finds recorded the events which justify your president in classifying this year as the best of his four on the campus. May we all remember it richly.

— WEIMER K. HICKS

The importance of the vice-president is minimized in many colleges and universities. At Kalamazoo the Executive Vice-President, Dr. Smith, directs many important activities. Dr. Smith has charge of the Business and Records Office, and he also supervises the maintenance department. Kalamazoo is fortunate in having a man who is willing to accept such a large portion of responsibilities while receiving so little credit.

Because he is director of admissions, Mr. Simpson is frequently out-of-town to acquaint high school seniors with the merits of the small liberal arts college. His friendly personality and genuine enthusiasm make him representative of the College’s informal spirit.

— DR. HAROLD T. SMITH

Vice-President

MISS MARILYN HINKLE
Dir. of Public Relations

Miss Hinkle is one of the busiest people on campus. She keeps in close contact with her fellow alumni, and has helped make Kalamazoo College well-known through many publicity releases.

All correspondence would stand still without the work of the secretarial staff which includes, seated: Berdina Rust, Florence Warner, Loy Sterzik, Elizabeth Bick. Standing: Jenn Mesling, Phyllis DeVries, Sandra Mallory, Winnetta Thompson, Winfred Thomas, Carol Nederhand, Marcia Price, Margie Esman.
As Dean of Women, Mrs. Johnson gives a great deal of her time to them. She makes a point of meeting each girl and talking with her at least once a year. Her job entails campus committee work as well as keeping in contact with other liberal arts colleges. Many activities occupy her time, but she is always free to offer her guidance, her interest and her friendship.

Through close relations with students, Dean Paul Collins always seeks to solve problems before they become acute. His counseling and guidance are aimed directly at the welfare of the men on and off campus. At times he administers responsibilities; at other times he issues prebations to them, but both are always given with the best interests of the students in mind.

"Mrs. M." aids and counsels one-hundred fifty-six Trowbridge women. The Trowbridge House Council, which she advises, is the official agency through which she reaches the girls, but her door is always open to anyone with a problem, a question, or just a moment to talk.

As house director of Huben and Harmon Halls, Dean Collins is ever striving to promote the type of dormitory life that is not only beneficial to academic studies, but also that which considers the recreational needs of the students.

The major work of the Dean of Curricula, a new position created last year, is to survey the curricula of Kalamazoo and other colleges with the aim to improve and strengthen the academic quality of this college. Dr. Barrett also co-ordinates the work of the various departments as they study possible reorganization of their individual courses. Through this office, Dr. Barrett serves to raise the academic standards.

On this campus a real attempt is made to give an opportunity to all students for worship, instruction, and inspiration through chapel programs that stress a fresh approach and new information. Dean of the Chapel Lloyd J. Averill is responsible for these programs. Dean Averill takes seriously the diversity of religious backgrounds, and plans the programs accordingly. He hopes that they will broaden the understanding among students of the role the religious man plays in today's complex society.
Sue Slayton, manager of the bookstore, is naturally busiest at the beginning and end of each semester, ordering supplies and taking an accurate inventory.

This year Ann Fleigh and Betty Cleland, Registered Nurses, maintained daily clinic hours in both Trowbridge and Harmon.

D. Chen and his staff prepare books for circulation and supervise the operations of Mandelle Library. Seated: Nancy Underhill. Standing: Carol Olson, Bernice LaMense, Anna Carras, Dr. Wen Chao Chen.

Snack Bar: Mrs. Margaret Kersten, Christine Kersten.

Welles Hall management: James Mairrell, Paul Eck, Thomas Conlin.

They stay to live...
The members of this year’s Junior Class ably demonstrated their ability to work and serve. They successfully sponsored the drive for Hungarian Relief on the campus. A sizable amount of money was raised for this humanitarian cause by an auction held in Tredway Gymnasium.

Class officers were Sam Mercantini, president; Jane Schaafsma, vice-president; Dick Wilkins, secretary; and Dave Chidester, treasurer.

What is it that captures the interest of George Hayne, Bob Fassnacht, Dan Metzger, Sam Mercantini, and Carl Fink?
Bad weather won’t spoil the evening for Miggie Brown and Don Shuler.
Sophomore Class officers: Bob Brice, Jan McKnight, Laurie Heinrich, Jane Vandenberg.

The basic project of the Sophomore Class is freshman orientation. President Bob Brice, Vice-president Jan McKnight, Secretary Jane Vandenberg, and Treasurer Laurie Heinrich led the Class in working with the newcomers. In the fall they made freshman initiation a way of introducing the freshmen to the campus and to themselves. The year also included taking the Sophomore tests, declaring their respective majors, making their float for the Homecoming Parade, organizing small parties within their Class, and participating in all other campus activities.

Art for art's sake? Martha Stilts, Phyllis Vanderberg, Marilyn VanEmst, and Julie Michele seek for an answer.
Chemistry does have its problems. Mary Ann Wise, Pete Lillya, and Jim Laidlaw try to solve some.
As a good indication of what they plan to do in the future, the members of the Freshman Class pitched right in at the beginning of the year and came out with a blue ribbon Homecoming float. Later in the year they sponsored a sock-hop and Sunday morning breakfasts for Hoben residents who slept late. At the Top Hat Dance the Class was presented a top hat to signify the transfer of sponsorship of this dance from the graduating Senior Class. The Class of 1960 will keep this honor until it passes to the Freshman Class of that year.
Ross Hadley
Betty Homes
David Hardt
Jim Henderson
Jen Hewitt
David Higgs
William Hoffman
Margaret Holman
Claude Hurley
Ruth Jackson
Girls Knights
Sus Kelley

Snow-white orchids begin a winter's evening for Rubin Shapiro, Joan Kless, Larry Eisenstein, and Sue Eichelberg.

Sue Eichelberg suffers at the needles of Judy Paiva and Glavy Garnham, all for the Men's Union Masquerade.

Miscalculations and unexpected hot water demand use of the mop by Glavy Garnham and Liz Hayne.

Lowell Koloskey
Donald Kolding
John Koch
Sue Lewis
Rudy Loth
Rosemary Luther
Marc Mann
Patti Martin
Morticia May
Gary Miller
Mark McEwen
Kent Monroe

Gerry March
Elizabeth Hayne
Eleanor Hoefen
Robert Hoste
Rosalee Hills
Edward Hodges
Marty Hitchcock
Fred Jarese
William Japengo
Jean Kless
Jake Kless
David Kake

Joan Kless, Lillian Chu, and Mary Bennett "giggle and bear it" during freshman mistresses.

Yvonne Layne
Thomas Landauer
John Last
Arthur McCabe
James McCabe
Robert Mac Donald
Sue Metz
Cassie Metzger
Robert Milian
Peter Nation
Jerry Prosecutor
Sharon Otte
Richard Pedigrot
Garnett Palmer
Edward Parkinson
Asita Pava
David Percy
Virginia Phillips
Priscilla Plode
Bruce Bank
Thomas Reboq
Sue Setzekorn
Robin Shapira
Philip Sheridan
Venita Smith
James Spencer
Dale Spoor
Gerry Pankier
Judy Pavia
Shane Pedersen
Jennifer Pickering
Alan Pickley
Louis Plettekerson
John Randell
Marland Schubert
Richard Schub
Marie Shafter
Bryan Smith
Sueva Smith
Marjorie Spring
Philip Shepkey
Larry Sullison

James Sneak
Robert Theria
Jon Thompson
John Vemstra
William Venstrom
Nancy Vets
James Veloso
Pheilla Watson
Dorothy Wendi
Robert Wester
David Whittingham
Wendel Wickland
Jennifer West
David Whittingham

Not Pictured

Jerome Alkalali
James Buntin
Philip Berry
David Boyer
Norbert Budzinski
Caroline Call
Eugene Clark
Kenneth Clark
John Correy
John Deka
Carl Fonda

Robert Fischer
James Gundy
Robert Holdik
David Harrington
Thomas Harvey
Jenny Hasty
Theodore Hulsenke
James Hunter
Raymond James
Geraldine Karamel
Marie Keisner
Thomas Knick

Charles Kurtz
Christine Kerwin
Lila Lewton
George Mcllroy
Leroy Mcllroy
Harvey McPhee
Jack Nelson
Douglas Perry
George Phillips
Robert Pianey
James Saylor
Gill Steamer

Olly Smith
Donald Steffen
Kenneth Stuckley
David Talbot
James Tewer
Nell Tewer
Jake Yazzie
Jeanne Yezzivi
Marla York
John York
Gary York
Where we learned to live...
... through organizations,

STUDENT SENATE

Under the leadership of Bob Jenkins and his executive committee, this year's Senate undertook the largest task that any Senate has attempted in many years. A student committee was formed to help all organizations on campus study and attain their most effective roles on the campus. Further accomplishments of the 1956-1957 Senate included the procurement of an outdoor bulletin board, a very successful blood drive for the Red Cross that topped last year's total collection by almost 100%, and the formation of a workshop to help student officers of the various campus organizations achieve effective leadership.

Committee on Campus Organizations: Jim Guimond, Nancy West, Joe Airo-Farulla, Sam Mercantini.

Kalamazoo College sets another record: Highest blood count in the county.
The Judicial Council enforces the rules of the Student Senate and primarily restores misdirected students to full membership in the college society, judging each case individually.

Students and faculty acknowledge a common responsibility through the Social Committee which regulates all extra-curricular activities that appear on the social calendar.

The Religious Affairs Board co-ordinates the religious affairs on the campus, specifically concerning itself with general chapel programs, grace for evening meals, and especially the Religious Emphasis programs.

The president and one representative from each of the men’s and women’s societies comprise the Inter-society Council. It serves to co-ordinate society activities and sponsors inter-society functions such as the one-act play competition.
ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

This year Alpha Sigma Delta, the youngest society at Kalamazoo, co-sponsored a very successful hayride with the Philos, sold pizza, redecorated the "Sig" room between semesters, and compiled an historical scrapbook for the "Sig" room. These activities help to fulfill the purpose of promoting friendship and good will among the women.

PHI LAMBD A

Phi Lambda was originally formed as a debating society in 1855. Now the society attempts to do constructive projects for the college and the community. The redecoration of the Hoben recreation room this year by both actives and pledges offers an example. In addition to the service performed for others in this way, the Philos benefit themselves by creating an atmosphere in which their aim of brotherhood is achieved.
MEMBERSHIP in the Century Forum becomes a meaningful addition to the College life through activities such as Show Boat and the Century Dinner Dance. The Centurians take pride in their lifelong loyalty to the society.

Originally formed in 1906, the Kappa Pi Literary Society is now one of the College's six active societies. Serving light Sunday breakfasts to late-risers in Trowbridge is one of its chief projects, and the money earned is used for various parties. The Kappas also serve their society brothers, the Centurians, in the annual Show Boat with make-up, props, publicity and the coffee hour following it.

KAPPA PI
The oldest women’s society on campus is Eurodelphian Gamma, which celebrated its centennial this year. The Winter Carnival and the redecoration of the Euro Room were highlights for 1957. Spring events included a picnic with the Sherwoods and an address by Mrs. Kurt Kaufman.

EURODELPHIAN GAMMA

SIGMA RHO SIGMA

Sigma Rho Sigma, known as Sherwoods, is the oldest Greek Letter Fraternity west of the Alleghany Mountains. It promotes an environment for social, physical, mental, and moral development and advancement for its members. Highlight of Sherwood activities is Greek Day with the Delphi Ball.
TROWBRIDGE HOUSE
COUNCIL

First row: Dorothy Young, Deane Louise Johnson, Sally Stevens, Jane Scheidler, Rosemary Luthier.
Second row: Judy Lindberg, Kathy Maken, Mrs. Mabel Mordhorst, Elizabeth Wenzel, Kathy Hennig.

This Council functions primarily as the Trowbridge disciplinary board, and concerns itself with making a well-organized dormitory. It plans the dorm’s social events—the Spring Formal, exam teas, Homecoming Open House and many of the informal Trowbridge gatherings. House meetings are called every month for the purpose of “strengthening the feeling of community within the dormitory, to inform all residents of the business carried on in Council meetings, and to provide an opportunity for making announcements of general interest.”

The men’s dormitories are governed and held together by the Joint House Council. Often acting as judicial board, the elected officers and dormitory proctors have the authority to try all enfringements of House rules, and punishments may be recommended. Through the monthly meetings and announcements the Council keeps in close contact with the men. It prides itself in that it has a specific job and gets it done.

JOINT HOUSE COUNCIL


MEN’S UNION


The Men’s Union, designed as a social and service organization for all college men, seeks to include them in the social activities on campus. This year the Union organized a faculty freeway, several dances, and sponsored its traditional Christmas party for underprivileged children.

The Women’s League is the campus organization which unites all the women in social, musical, athletic and philanthropic projects. This year these activities included the arrangements for welcoming new women students, the annual Christmas Carol Service and Christmas Formal, the May Fete, and aiding in the support of a young German girl. All undergraduate women are members of the League.

WOMEN’S LEAGUE

This year’s League officers included, first row: Mary Ann Wise, Marlene Metsa, Sally Stevens, Sue Womm. Second row: Joyce Alcott, Jean Hilton, Sally Stevens, Virginia Garnham, Julia Holmes, Sally Hunter, Miss Ada Londoner.
UNITED STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The United Student Christian Association provides a voluntary program for campus religious life. The purpose of the organization is to strengthen students in their allegiance to Jesus Christ, to encourage them in the practice of their faith on the campus and in the larger community, to develop a sense of religious devotion in relation to their life work and community responsibility, and to work to draw students into the church for active relations with college and home congregations.

Informal Friday discussions are very popular. See Blumberg, Gayle, David, Margaret VanZandt, Margaret Brown, George Pixley, Allen Pixley.

CIRCLE K CLUB

The Circle K Club is a service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis International. This year its members painted Stowe Stadium and the cheering section of the stands at Angell Field, and have shown their willingness to perform a real service to the College.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE SINGERS

The College Singers provide music for chapel services and present special programs on and off campus. These programs include both sacred and secular works. This spring the annual tour took the Singers to churches and high schools in the Chicago-Milwaukee area. Highlighting the programs was a group of numbers portraying the birth, passion, death, resurrection, and second coming of Christ. A high school favorite was a medley of tunes from the Broadway musical “My Fair Lady.”


VARSITY TRIO

Jean Hilton, Ruth Sollitt, and Ruth Knoll comprise the Varsity Trio featured in high school concerts while the College Singers were on Spring tour.

AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS

This group is open to all organ students of the College, and is affiliated with the Southwestern Michigan Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. First row: Art Cerasani, Earl Shaffer, Jean Crothers, Ann Wagner. Second row: Karen Akhison, Mr. Henry Overley, Marcia Johnston, Mary Poley, Mary Mann.
The executive council of the Women’s Recreation Association plans and supervises all the activities of the W.R.A. These include competition between floors in field hockey, volleyball, and basketball, etc. and special events such as splash parties and coed fun nights in Treadway.

K CLUB

The K Club offers recognition to outstanding letter winners, and gives them extra opportunity to participate in social activities. Lettermen include, first row: Bob Yeknik, Sam Harrington, Jim Fowler, Paul Cook, John Sweet, Tom Casale, Bob Patchin, Speedy-Boot, Bob Winterhalter, Chuck Michel, Jesse Dungy, Bob Brice, Bob Steward, Allen Fajon, Bob Talmi, Tom Harding, Bob Urschalitz.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club has a literary and scholarly purpose. It originally was established by a grant from the Carnegie Endowment for such clubs. Programs consist of lectures and discussions.

First row: Sharon Wiley, Bob Fassnacht, Sam Mercantini, Dr. West Choo Choo. Second row: Jim Laidlaw, George Haynes, Don Garwood, John Veenstra, Jim High tower, Al Ferguson, Dan Smith.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club promotes programs with speakers in varied fields, such as counseling, experimental, and clinical psychology, to further the interests and perspective of psych majors.

First row: Dick Wilkins, Sally Smith. Second row: Dick Willey, Dr. Donald Van Lene, Erwin Fromm.

SPANISH CLUB

Under the leadership of President Bob Grantvedt, this year’s Spanish Club took part in parties, movies, and discussions with Dr. Boyd Bowman on his recent trip to Spain.

Speakers from the campus and community are featured in monthly meetings of Le Cercle Francais. Anyone is welcome who is interested in the workings of French culture and society and in the French language.

The German Club was formed this year to offer social activities and increased enjoyment to serious students of German. It is the hope of the founding students that the club will meet the needs of those who desire closer acquaintance with German language and culture.

FRENCH CLUB

GERMAN CLUB

Language Clubs
The College Players provides an opportunity for those interested in theater work. Play directing, staging, lighting, scenery, makeup, publicity, ticket sales, and other theater interests are the activities of this group. Attendance at dramatic presentations in the community and surrounding area is also part of the program for members.

**C O L L E G E P L A Y E R S**


Under the directing hands of managers Dan Kellin and Bob Grantvedt, radio station WJMD had a busy year. Broadcasts averaged thirty-five hours per week. The programs included news, music, and disk jockey shows, and introduced the popular Yawn Patrol show.

Besides the usual mike work, in early February staff members picked up paint brushes to redecorate the station. During March an away basketball game was broadcast to keep Kazoo Hornet backers in close contact with their team.
DEBATE TEAM

Kalamaazo College’s newly reorganized debate team has worked hard this year to establish a fine reputation in the field of debate. The group is coached by Dean Paul Collins.


PI KAPPA DELTA

Pi Kappa Delta, the National Honorary Forensic Society, stimulates interest in intercollegiate speech activities and attempts at the same time to encourage a spirit of fellowship and incentive for achievement. Kalamazoo College is honored by having the oldest chapter in Michigan.

First row: Marlene Metsa, James Hightower, Alison Groatsema, David Brown. Second row: Dr. Harold T. Smith, Mrs. Nelda Balch, Sam Mercantini, Dr. Walter Waring, Lowell Ellen.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society which serves to recognize high scholastic achievement among freshman women. Those who attain a 3.5 average during the first semester or the entire first year are eligible for membership.


ALPHA KAPPA ALPHALPHA

Phi Kappa Alpha, the highest scholastic honorary society on campus, seeks to encourage scholarship among all “K” College students. One meeting is held every year for the initiation of new members to this faculty-student organization.

First row: Marlene Crandell, Ruth Keel, Jean Hilton, Dr. Allen Babich, Dean Lester Johnson, Karen Peterson, Judy Switzer. Second row: Sally Steen, David McIlvee, Dr. Edward Marritt, Dr. Ralph Kerman, Dr. Mackie Dunmore, Robert Machord, Dan Garwood, Bill Gruver, Ruth Sollitt.
The Index staff this year has worked hard to put out a good paper, aiming to report unbiased news, to stimulate student thought, and to become a means of expression for student and faculty opinion. By participating in this activity students may gain practical experience in writing as well as valuable insights into the life of the campus. A variety of jobs such as writing, typing, proofreading, copy reading, layout, and editing, provide ample opportunity for contribution by students of varied interests. Dr. Walter W. Waring is advisor to the group.

From September on through the month of May, the staff of the BOILING POT compiles material, writes it up, proofreads it, arranges for pictures, identifies them, pastes them up for the engraver, sells advertising space, and develops minor ulcers because of deadlines. June brings the long awaited results ... the official record of 1956-1957 at Kalamazoo College.
... through sports,

Kalamazoo retained individual possession of second place in the MIAA for the second straight year, with a conference record of five wins and one loss. The total season record was 5-3, the same as last year.

The Hornets squad was stronger this year, but the schedule was tougher. The leading figure was quarterback Bob Urschelitz, who missed by one yard the K-College single season total offense record.

Co-captains for the 1956 season were Phil Perry and John Sweet. Lost to the team for next year are: Neal Bond, Jim Fowler, Sam Harrington, Vic Landry, Ron Scott, Bruce Springsteen, John Sweet, and Rudy Wolchin.

FOOTBALL

Hornets warm to victory.
KAZOO 6—VALPARAISO 7
The Hornets lost their opener even though they outplayed the favored Valpo team. Three muffed scoring opportunities spelled the difference between victory and defeat. The lone Kazoo tally was scored by Urschalitz in the second quarter.

KAZOO 21—ALMA 6
"K" traveled to Alma to emerge victorious in its first MIAA contest. The Hornets scored the first time they got the ball, and never got behind. Two more TD's, both by Bob Steward, and a final period safety completed the Kalamazoo scoring.

KAZOO 20—HOPE 18
A homecoming crowd of 3,000 got a scare, but went home happy as Rudy Wolchina's toe provided K's 20-18 margin of victory over Hope. Most yardage gained was airborne. A Kalamazoo lead of 20-6 was almost erased in a Dutchman-dominated second half. Hope's threat late in the final quarter was turned back at the Kazoo 6 by Phil Perry.

KAZOO 7—WAYNE 19
Injury-ridden Kazoo was overcome by a bigger Wayne team at Detroit. K's only touchdown came in the closing seconds of the game, climaxing a 70 yard drive.

KAZOO 36—ADRIAN 21
The Hornets snapped back to roll up their highest offensive total of the season for a 3-0 MIAA record. Great running by the backfield and excellent line play insured a Kalamazoo victory. Wolchina's field goal was the only one of the year.

KAZOO 14—HILLSDALE 41
Kalamazoo became the first team of the season to score first against the Dales, but Hillsdale moved ahead. A 62-yard run by Urschalitz brought the Hornets back in the ball game, 21-14, though Hillsdale's excess power brought three closing touchdows to provide the one-sided final score.

KAZOO 28—OLIVET 0
"K's" offense racked up four TD's and four extra points under the lights at Olivet. Olivet penetrated the Kalamazoo 10 only once, but was quickly thrown back.

KAZOO 20—ALBION 13
Kalamazoo took unduplicated hold over second place in the MIAA on Dad's Day. The Hornet's lead in yards gained on the ground and in the air, aided by the interception of four passes and the recovery of three fumbles, brought certain victory.
Frequent practice sessions increased the leadership ability of Kazoo's cheerleaders, and the introduction of the Hornet mascot, Hercules, boosted school spirit considerably. To raise money for their new uniforms, the squad sold crepe shakers and pennants and worked a refreshment concession. Their results can only be measured by their sore muscles and the auditory rewards they received from the cheering sections.

Bob Urschel gains yardage against Hillsdale.

For the first time in many years, the Hornet Harriers finished the season on the top of the MIAA standings, defeating, among others, powerful Albion.

Coach Buskirk's team suffered its only loss to Central Michigan College in a triple-dual meet which also included Wayne University. The MIAA teams bowed in succession to Wayne who then finished one point in front of Albion in the conference meet. The over-all season record was nine wins, one loss.

Wallace set a new record for the recently finished home course early in the season. He broke this record again in a later meet, with the excellent time of 22 minutes, 12 seconds for the grueling four mile run. Jim was also the individual MIAA Champion, finishing well in front of the remainder of the field.

Jim Wallace sets new records for "K".
Under the second year of direction by coach Ray Steffen, the Kalamazoo Cagers continued their winning ways, finishing the season with a 13-7 record.

The Hornets began strong, winning eight of their first nine games. Two of these were in the Christmas tournament, including an exciting 67-66 victory over Albion to clinch the championship.

The fans got more than their share of thrills during the year, as three games went into overtime periods and seven were decided by margins of less than five points.

The latter half of the schedule saw the Hornet team slow down somewhat, losing six of eight games in one particularly poor streak. It regained its strength late in the season with a hearty 76-60 win over Adrian and went on to win its remaining two games. A 9-5 MIAA record resulted as a share of third place with Adrian in the conference standings. Albion and Hope tied for first.

Gary Morrison, honorary captain, set the scoring pace, establishing himself as the K-College all-time high individual scorer. Other post-season awards went to Bob Fletcher, who was elected most valuable player, and to Walt Maser, who was named most improved.

**1956-1957 SCHEDULE**

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Gary Morrison's individual scoring record of 1,252 points broke the old record of 1,148 set by 1954 graduate Manny Glauser. Here is Morrison's four year mark:

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Bob Fletcher
Guard

Walt Maser
Forward

Casey Clark
Forward

Bob Steward
Center

Casey Clark claims a foul. How about you, ref?

Despite a flying Briton, Doug Steward shoots for two points.

Coach Ray Steffen
The Hornet Thinclads added some new field-events men to their strong running potential to come up with a successful 1957 season. The squad was built around a nucleus of six returning lettermen: Dick Ehrle, Frank Grimm, Dave Koeze, Gary Morrison, Jim Smith, and Fritz Wasmuth.

As usual, Albion was favored to win the MIAA title, but Coach Thomas said that improvement in the field would greatly enhance "K's" chances. He looked for help from newcomers John Adams, Casey Clark, and Dick Tyler. Kazoo's running has always been its salient feature and was heightened this year by the addition of sprinter Atis Grinberg, quarter-milers Tom Harvey and Ted Huisenga, and distance men Marty Hutchinson, Jim McCabe, Dave Tripp, and Dave Whittingham. Much responsibility was laid on the shoulders of the distance runners, who had been able to defeat Albion in the fall Cross Country season.

Dave White concentrates on throwing the javelin.
Kazoo's ever-powerful tennis team looked optimistically toward a 21st consecutive MIAA championship, after completing another successful spring trip. The boys came back with a 5-1 record, dropping their only match to Presbyterian at Clinton, S.C. Their most enjoyable victory was over the University of North Carolina, which was the only school to even hold the Hornets to a tie during last season's undefeated schedule. This year the TarHeels were shut out, 9-0.

Only two of last year's top six men returned this year: Captain Les Dodson and Mike Beal. The remainder of the starting squad included Jerry Schram, Bill Japinga, Bob Brice, and Bob Yuell. Japinga is a promising freshman from Holland, Michigan. Rolla Anderson coached the 1957 season.
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Mike Beal winds up for a swing.
Bill Japinga returns a drive in an indoor match.
Wendel Wickland, manager, tosses in a ball.

 Doubles team John Brenneman and John Folk warm up for a match.
BASEBALL

Coach Roy Steffen’s baseball team, in its third year of MIAA competition, started the season with seven returning lettermen and many promising freshmen. Back from last year were Ellis Cutler, Tom Harding, Darrel Ihrig, Walt Moser, Ken Mosier, Al Payson, and John Yodhes. This group offered strong possibilities of giving Alma and Albion, pre-season MIAA favorites, a run for their title money. Yodhes and Cutler were both members of the 1956 MIAA All-Star team, Yodhes being the only unanimous choice in the league. John was also the Conference batting champ, hitting over .400.

Coach Steffen was not particularly worried about his hitting or fielding, but he predicted that the caliber of Kalamazoo pitching would be the key to the outcome of the MIAA race.

Ken Mosier scoops up a hard grounder in an indoor practice session.

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GOLF

After completing a 3300 mile southern trip with Coach Bill Loughlin, the Kalamazoo golfers faced the regular season with enthusiasm. While they expected strong competition from Allston and Hillsdale, there were high hopes of bringing the MIAA golf title to "K" College.

The team scored a 3-6 record on the trip, defeating McNeese State, Loyola, and Mississippi Southern. Making the tour were Captain Bill Western, Skip Marx, Bob Schram, Bob Urschalitz, and Don Winterhalter. Western was low man with a 6.3 over par average.

Although the trip record does not look impressive for a team with a majority of returning lettermen, they used the Dixie sunshine to get in a lot of practice, and they came back with a baked-in determination to finish higher than their fourth place MIAA standing of a year ago.

MEN’S INTRAMURALS

The men’s intramural sports program covered a wide range of activities throughout the school year. Its purpose is to give the participants an opportunity to relax by competing in supervised athletic activities.

Football, volleyball, basketball, track, tennis, and softball made up the schedule. As usual, football and basketball were the most popular. Football honors fell to Harmon East, while the Kazoos won the "A" basketball championship. The "B" winners were the "Knockers" of Hoben North.

'Wede' Thomas hopes to see the intramural program grow even larger and more representative during the coming year.
Joyce Alcott and Kathie Edmonds formed a strong doubles team in the badminton tournament.

The Women's Recreation Association seeks to develop and stimulate an active interest in women's sports. It includes all the girls in the dormitory who wish to participate in its activities. Each floor competes as a group in activities which range from outdoor sports, such as tennis and field hockey, to indoor sports, such as ping-pong, swimming, basketball, volleyball and badminton. Relaxation is the primary goal of the W. R. A.

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Kalamaun's only women's varsity team entered the season seeking its seventh WMIAA championship since 1940. Last year they shared the League title.

In addition to the WMIAA tournament, the Hornets met teams from Hope, Albion, Aquinas, Western Michigan University, and Michigan State University.

Miss Ada Loveless, coach, expressed confidence in another successful season.

WOMEN'S
VARSITY


Dr. and Mrs. Hicks joined the fun at the annual W.R.A. Carnival.
Vacation ends and classes begin. This means thick books, thin wallets, endless lines, and aching feet.

Dinner dances offer pleasant diversions to "K" students who look for an evening's relaxation.

The coffee hour every Tuesday afternoon provides a welcome break from the day's occupation.

Nancy Voss, Ron Mulligan, Jan Mc Knight, and John Graynor relax and enjoy themselves in the recreation room in Trowbridge.
Returning alumni were welcomed by a stirring parade of floats, an exciting 20-18 victory over Hope College, and a dazzling display of marching by the Kalamazoo College Marching Band. After the evening barbecue on the Quad came the Homecoming Dance, "Moments to Remember," which climaxed the reign of Queen Sue Wixom and her Court. The dance theme was appropriate for both alumni and students who experienced many moments to remember during Homecoming 1956.
A major project this year has been the renovation of Bowen Hall. In line with the administration's plan to improve facilities, the entire first floor was rearranged and modernized to provide more pleasant and efficient offices and classrooms. Work continues, however, on the floors above, with relocation and remodeling of rooms and offices.

Modernity prevailed in costume and staging in the College Players' production of this Greek tragedy by Sophocles. The adaption by Jean Anouilh was chosen by the director, Nelda K. Balch, "for its relationship to philosophy, religion, French literature, English and theater classes." Its moral implications were discussed at an evening coffee hour by the cast and crew with Dean Lloyd J. Averill, who used ANTIGONE as his theme for Vespers the next evening as part of the Religious Emphasis program.

Carl Fish, messenger; Sally Wilson, Antigone; Russell Scamhakos, guard; Richard Berntsen, guard; Lowell Elvee, Chorus; Shirley Lockwood, Korelidas; Maryam Telburgh, seer; William Vincent, Creon; Marjorie May, Ione; David Higgs, Haemon.

Antigone

Ann Gregory and Marilyn VanZandt prepare costumes for the November play.
The annual Christmas Carol Service was held December 9th in Stewart Chapel under the auspices of the Women's League. Fifty women candlebearers presented the candle-light service under the direction of Jean Hilton and Marcia Johnston. The processional choir was led by two pages and the freshman Spirit of Christmas, Connie Metzger. Sally Smith, the Senior Reader, read the Christmas Story. A chocolate hour in Hoben concluded the Service, but a candle-light dinner in Welles Hall the next evening completed the College's Christmas week-end.

Christmas at "K" also included the Men's Union party for underprivileged children, and the girl's Winter Formal sponsored by the Women's League.
WINTER CARNIVAL

This year the Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Burnes and the Sherwoods, was under the leadership of Marlene Metsa, Marilyn Cigard, Roger Satter, and Robert Granstedt. Seasonal activities included skating at Echo Valley followed by a chocolate at Trowbridge, and an informal dance climaxd by the crowning of King Don Winterhalter and Queen Lynn Storm.

The first few weeks of the second semester are busy ones for both the actives and the pledges of any of the six Greek letter societies. The main purpose is FUN—mainly, of course, for the actives.

SOCIETY PLEDGING

"Pledge! Assume the position!"
"A pledge is the lowest form of human life."

The WASHINGTON BANQUET held annually in honor of George Washington's birthday highlights the winter's social events. Sponsored by the Student Senate, this festive occasion includes an elaborate dinner, followed by an informal coffee hour and the dance itself, held in appropriately decorated Wells Hall. This year's banquet featured Dr. Edward Moritz as guest speaker.

TOP HAT of 1957 was sponsored by the graduating Senior Class. It was a very successful dance, due to the experience gained by the class in the four years it donned the Top Hat at Kalamazoo.
Richard Russell, the Gentleman Caller; Barbara Engel, Laura; William Connors, Tom; Marjorie May, Amanda.

"The Glass Menagerie"

Dr. William Hamilton presented his views on the subject, "Faith, Sex, and Love."

Religious Emphasis programs have been presented with the sincere hope that the various needs of the students, perhaps not reached before, will be met. As students become acquainted with men who think, work, and write about religion, many will learn in sharp detail the importance of religion in this modern world.

Students and faculty of the College join men and women of the community in the annual Bach Festival under the direction of its founder, Professor Henry Overley. Participants from the College this year were: David Baker, Miss Lillian Kellett, Art Comon, Joy Brothers, Herman Deltsch, Gayle Dowd, Barbara Fisher, Lester Francis, Fred Fischer, Betty Hauer, Dusk Hamwell, David Higgs, Jean Hilton, Philip Hudd, Margaret Holman, James Hunter, Ruth Knell, Yvonne LaJiness, Chuck Loomis, Pati Martin, George Marx, Mrs. Richard Stavig, Mrs. Voldemars Rushevics, Mrs. Walter Waring, Mr. H. Leslie Waring.
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