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TO DR. LUIE JOHN HEMMES
for 52 years of inspired service
to Kalamazoo College
and the Department of Philosophy,
this book is respectfully dedicated.

Faculty Row, transformed by newly fallen snow.
Stetson Chapel in early spring.

The new Trowbridge lounge, featuring fluted glass walls.
Highlights of Kalamazoo College
1833–1958

After a long struggle with a stubborn legislature to obtain permission to start an institution of higher learning, Kalamazoo College's founders, Thomas W. Merrill and Judge Caleb El­dred, established their school in 1833. There were less than one-hundred settlers living in Kalamazoo at the time the charter was secured for "The Michigan and Huron Institute." The Institute was located on the corner of the present day West­"nedge and Walnut streets and was completed in September of 1836. The Michigan and Huron Institute became The Kalamazoo Literary Institute in 1837 with an enrollment of twenty-five pupils. At this time the tuition was between $4 and $5 for a term of twelve weeks.

Through the years some doubt has arisen to the effect that the University of Michigan and not Kalamazoo College is the "oldest college in Michigan." However, when the University of Michigan was opened in 1842, there were two students from the Institute in the enrollment. One student was classified as a Sophomore, the other as a Junior. Thus, the Institute that became Kalamazoo College was the first to offer college level instruction in Michigan.

Under the leadership of President J. A. B. Stone and his wife, Lucinda, Kalamazoo College entered a period of growth. The Stones were called to Kalamazoo because it had been decided to find a Baptist minister who could act both as the pastor of the local Baptist Church and also as president of the school. Through the work of the Stones, financial aid was secured from the Baptist Church and a second charter was gained which granted full college powers to the Institute. Large because of Mrs. Stone's efforts, the Institute offered higher education for women, a "progressive" step for the times. During this period the enrollment reached ninety students of which forty-two were women. Mrs. Stone devoted her time to teaching even though she was the mother of three young sons, and it has been said that she often taught with a son on her lap.

In 1855 the school received its present name, Kalamazoo College. Ten years before this date the present site of the campus had been purchased for $750. In the next year the Michigan Central Railroad Company paid $500 for the right to put tracks across the property, thus making the net cost of the campus' 41 acres, $250. The first building on the campus was called the Upper College Building or Williams Hall. This building had 36 sleeping rooms, 36 study rooms, 6 recitation rooms and a chapel.

When the growing village of Kalamazoo decided to build a public park, they determined to use the plot of ground which was occupied by the College's old Branch building. The College was reluctant to give up the building but had little choice when one night a group of men...
moved the frame building into the center of the street, where it remained for some time.

As the enrollment reached 210, it became necessary to have a building especially for women. To meet this need, Kalamazoo or Lower Hall was built at the corner of the present South Street and Michigan Avenue. The Baptist women of the state worked to collect enough money for another housing place for women students. Their goal was attained when "Ladies Hall" or "Wheaton Lodge" was completed in 1887. This structure was later torn down to make room for Minnie Mandell Library.

Unfortunately, through misunderstandings and financial difficulties, both Dr. and Mrs. Stone resigned. At this point most of the faculty, many trustees and about 125 students left the college.

Loss of the Stones brought difficult times, for, in spite of his brilliant academic leadership, Dr. Stone had been a poor businessman. In the year 1863 Kalamazoo College was $26,000 in debt but through the sacrifices of many persons the college was free from debt in only two years. The Rev. Kendall Brooks, the new president, had managed to hold the school together.

During 1859 the tuition for a period of ten weeks was $5 and the room fee was $1.50, but the student had to furnish his own heat and light, while also getting his own water from the well.

The Societies held a very important place in the social life of the students. Originally these groups were organized to encourage public speaking, music, dramatics, and discussion. Soon they became more social in nature. Two traditional social functions were first held in this period, the May Fete began in 1883, and the Washington Banquet soon after. Another "social" activity of the students was the daily chapel service. The students were also encouraged to attend the YWCA or the YMCA, the weekly prayer meetings, and the services of the city churches.

The prestige of Kalamazoo College increased during the administration of President Slocum when the school affiliated with the University of Chicago. At the same time the college preparatory department was de-emphasized and later dropped altogether. In place of this "elementary" department came departments in psychology, art, Biblical instruction, and later, music.

President Slocum recognized the value of athletics and strongly encouraged this new program. A physical education instructor was appointed and friends of the college contributed to help the new department. The need for a physical education program had been recognized earlier, but the circumstances had prevented carrying out the plans.
When Dr. Slocum resigned, Herbert Lee Stetson became the president. Under him a new program of college expansion was envisioned. Unfortunately at this time Williams Hall burned. Through an amount of money donated to education by John D. Rockefeller the college was able to begin its plans.

A radical curriculum change was completed by 1911 which was similar to today's standards. To obtain the B.A. or B.S. degree certain requirements were made of every student. During this period the Societies grew, organizations and athletics flourished, the first Boiling Pot was issued in 1920, and the students became a self-governing body.

When the United States declared war on Germany in 1917, the government requested the College to furnish a mess-hall and barracks for army units. The mess-hall was built between Ladies' Hall and Bowen, and the men's dorm and gymnasium were turned into barracks. While units were stationed on campus, there was a serious outbreak of influenza but fortunately no one died. By the end of 1918 the college was ready to return to the old basis, but many readjustments had to be made.

In 1922 the Board of Trustees unanimously elected Dr. Allan Hoben to the presidency. Dr. Hoben wrote the Ritual of Recognition for new students and originated the phrase, "a fellowship in learning."

One of the landmarks of the school was removed in 1924 when Mirror Lake was filled in to provide a playing ground for women and four tennis courts.

During the following years there was a program of building that gave the college the President's home, Mary Trowbridge House, named for a graduate who was a generous friend of the college, Old's Hall, dedicated to the man who donated the entire cost of the building, seven faculty homes, and the remodeled gymnasium, made possible by a bequest from Arthur C. Tredway.

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Kalamazoo College has behind it a rich tradition of scholarship and achievement. In building for the future, the college continues the progress exemplified by the past. With pride in its history and a feeling of responsibility for future generations, the college enters its second epoch.
Within the pages of this volume you will find recorded one of the important years of
Kalamazoo College. In June, the College celebrates its 125th Anniversary. Since September,
many important events have focused upon this landmark—the record-breaking
Homecoming in October, the oratorio *Elijah* in December, the three-day Anniversary Con
vocation overlapping Founder’s Day, and the climactic Commencement in June. Mean
while, almost every student and college function has received emphasis appropriate for
an anniversary.

The year will be remembered, too, as one in which we were building for the future. The
125th Anniversary Fund, designed to bring the physical plant into a position which would
parallel the academic level of the College, was constantly on the minds of students and
faculty alike. The new dormitory wing of Trowbridge, the first unit of the project, was
opened in September. On the first Saturday of the new year, ground was broken for the
Calder Field House. In April, bulldozers arrived to begin the excavation for the enlarged
dining hall and student center—a step which made our campus a shambles during the final
weeks of spring. Yet, these denote progress—growth which we see and feel—improve
ment of which we have become a part.

But history is shaped by the many unnoticed events as well as by the prominent. And so
we remember the excitement prior to the Homecoming bonfire, when a premature blaze
was almost ignited—and an alarm clock in chapel during initiation week—and the prob
lems of the Senate in its first attempt at student allocations and budget balancing. They all
leave lasting memories, ones that will be written indelibly in our minds.

Thus an important milestone has been passed, both in the annals of history and in the
lives of the graduating class. It will be long remembered. Within this volume of *The
Boiling Pot* one finds recorded the many events which justify our characterizing it as the
best in the present era.
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Grand Rapids
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Kalamazoo
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Vicksburg
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FRANKLIN LEWIS MESSARY
Bio-Chemistry
Kalamazoo
Century Forum, 1, 3; Stewboat, 1; 2; Tennis, 1.

CHRISTIE JOHN NIELSON
History
Jackson
Student Senate Vice Prez, 3; Sigma Rho Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Club, 1; WJMD, 1; Index, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Chairman; Century Forum, 1; Washington Banquet Chairman, 3; Class Fete, 2, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

KAE HI PARK
Philosophy
Seoul, Korea

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Political Science
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Rochester, New York
Men's Union, 1, 4; Vee Prez; Sigma Rho Sigma, Chaplain, 3, 4; WJMD, GOP Model Convention; Social Committee, 4.

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French
Grosse Pointe
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Political Science
Chicago, Illinois
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ROGER WILLIAM SAUTTER
Economics
Dearborn
Sigma Rho Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4; WJMD; Index, Rolling Pot, Winter Carnival Committee, Tennis.

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English
Holland
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Judson
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DONALD LEE SHULER
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Benton Harbor
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JAMES HICKOCK SMITH
History
Beloit
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JOHN WHITE WOOD

Sociology

Kalamazoo

M.A.A.: Representative, Overley Society; Secy., Psychology Club; Spanish Club; Band; Chess; Student Senate; 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. Model Convention: May, Fete, 1, 2, 4; U.S.C.A.

MARCIA LOS YODER

Sociology

Cleveland, Ohio

Student Senate, 1; Women's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Eurodelphian Gamma, 1, 2, 4; Choir, 1; Oversey Society, 2; U.S.C.A.; Religion Advice Board, Soc'y, 5; W.R.A. Council, 1, 5, 6; Model Convention; 2, 3, 4; U.S.C.A.

RUTH CAROL SOLLITT

Music Education

Midwest

Student Senate, Troubadour, Homecoming Committee; Women's League, Soc'y; Alpha Sigma Delta, Soc'y, 5, Vic's, Phi; Choir, Oversey Society; Vanity Team; Alpha Lambda Delta, Soc'y, Band, Vic's, Phi; U.S.C.A.; Sing, Intersociety Council; Sec'y; Carol Service, 3, 4; W.R.A.; May Fete, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

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History

Kalamazoo

"K" Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. Council, 1, 2, 4; Overley Society, 1, 2, 4; W.R.A. Model Convention: Carol Service, 3, 4.

RICHARD EUGENE WILKINS

Psychology

Arch, Alabama

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HARRIET SUE WIXOM

Art

Glyndor

Student Senate, Sec'y, Judicial Council; Women's League, Vic's, Phil, 2, 3, 4; Eurodelphian Gamma, 2, 3, 4; Phi Kappa Alpha, Alpha, Soc'y, 5; Oversey Society; Alpha, Phil, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate, 1; U.S.C.A.; Model Convention; Carol Service, Carol Service; U.S.C.A.; Model Convention; Carol Service; W.R.A.; Model Convention; Carol Service; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

MARGARET BETH YOUNG

Sociology

Towndale House Council, Pres., 4; Woman's League, 4; Eurodelphian Gamma, 1, 2, 3, 4; Oversey Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A.; May Fete; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

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ROBERT HAROLD YUELL

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Somerville, New Jersey

Sigma Phi Sigma; "K" Club; Tennis.
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ACTIVITIES
The colorful parade, based on the 125th Anniversary year, began the gay 1958 Homecoming celebration, followed by the huge pep rally around the bonfire built by the "frosh" men. Here many of the "frosh" rid themselves of their beloved "pots," as well as cheer with the crowd for a Homecoming football victory.

Saturday took alumni and students to the special luncheon and then off to the game where the Hornets and the Scots came to a 13-13 tie. At halftime lovely Jo Ann Valentine is crowned Queen of the Homecoming. Then back to the Quad for a barbecue and a view of the lovely displays erected by the societies and classes for the festivities. Evening brings the weekend celebration of an enchanting close as students dance to the music of Kai Winding and the Homecoming Ball, and alumni dance at the Gulf Lake Country Club.
The 1957 Homecoming was really a Homecoming for lovely Queen Jo Ann Valentine, for it marks her return to Kalamazoo College after a year of study and travel in Europe. During this year abroad, she studied at the University of Paris and traveled to many European countries, including Austria, Italy, England, Scotland, and Germany, where she worked as a summer camp counselor.

Her election as Homecoming Queen is only one of many honors that she has received; among other things, she is a member of both academic honor societies on campus, she has been the freshman Spirit of Christmas, a Greek "Goddess" in her sophomore year, and a member of the Trowbridge House Council.
Alloting student organization funds has been the main project of this year’s Student Senate. “K” governing body. This allotment, under the Senate’s control for the first time, is based upon group needs.

Featuring jazz star, Kai Winding at Homecoming, sponsoring the Washington Banquet, promoting interest in keeping the Quad beautiful, bringing the Bloodmobile to campus, and publishing the student handbook have been the Senate’s other accomplishments.

This year’s officers were: Sam Mercantini, president; Joe Airo-Farrulla, vice president; Sue Wixom, secretary, and Dick Hacker, treasurer.

Through its clear understanding and enforcement of the rules of the college body, the Judicial Council seeks to preserve the college’s wholesome atmosphere.

Serving as a calendar committee, the Social Committee has achieved a wide variety of extra-curricular activities with few conflicts arising this year.
The combined Men's Joint House Council and Judicial Board, governing body for the men's dorms, consists of three officers and three representatives who are elected by the men, a treasurer appointed by the council of the preceding year, and the Head Proctor. The Dean of Men acts as advisor to the group. This council is responsible for setting policies of behavior and trying disciplinary cases in the men's dorms.

In addition to managing a recreation room, switchboard, and the concession in Hoben, activities this year have included furnishing a study room in Harmon, remodeling the laundry room, and holding open house on Sunday afternoons.

All Kalamazoo College men, town and dorm students, are united in the Men's Union. This organization independently sponsors two annual events, a Christmas party for underprivileged children and the spring Road Rally, plus occasional faculty firesides. Dads' Weekend, Mothers' Weekend and the faculty-student coffee hours are sponsored in conjunction with Women's League.
Elected by the residents, officers of Trowbridge House Council along with counselors for the freshmen, appointed by the Dean of Women, carry out the details of maintaining an organized mode of living for campus women. The Council also plans such social events as the Christmas Formal, exam teas, Homecoming Open House, the Spring Formal and various informal gatherings.

An organization of and for all the college women, the Women's League's purposes and events are kept constantly in motion by elected officers, representatives, and appointed chairmen. Meeting weekly, this council plans a specific realm of traditional events which have been their responsibility, such as the Big-Little Sister Program, Christmas Carol Service, and the May Fete weekend. They share the sponsorship of Dad's Day, Mother's Day, and the weekly Tuesday afternoon Coffee Hours with the Men's Union. Their year-round project is the financial support of an Italian Foster Child, Giovanna Machieda. Women's League is a member of the National Intercollegiate Association of Women Students and takes an active part in state, regional and national conferences.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society seeking to promote high scholarship by recognizing outstanding scholastic achievement among freshman women.

Membership in Phi Kappa Alpha, similar to the national Phi Beta Kappa, is the highest scholastic honor at Kalamazoo College. The chapter, which was founded in 1940, is made up of faculty members, students, and alumni. Each year a limited number of juniors and seniors are presented with keys at the initiation banquet.
The Kappa Pi Literary Society has made this year’s project, the redecoration of their room. The Kappa Breakfast in the girls’ dorm, several after-game dances, and two baked goods sales have earned money for the Kappas to pay this debt. The annual Kappa Pi Tugboat was very entertaining and the college will be looking forward to next year’s show.

Kathy Besh, Barbara Harrison, and Ann Burgdenfor prove that Kappas are adaptable.
The senior member of the college's societies, the Sherwoods have promoted social events for both their members and the college group. As a close-knit fellowship with a long tradition, Sigma Rho Sigma has been strong in campus leadership.

The most outstanding activity this year for the Eurodelphian Gamma Society was its co-sponsorship with the Sherwoods of the Delphi Ball during Greek Weekend. However, special speakers at the meetings, several parties, and the annual picnic with the Sherwoods have made this an outstanding year.

"Artful" pledges Linda Bierense and June Schelbert give a critical explanation of their works of "art".
Though it was founded as a debating society in 1855, the society has broadened its scope to include interest in all facets of the college community. By its strong support of the Red Cross blood collection program the society has helped the Kalamazoo community and done well to promote the "Philos" tradition of service.

The redecoration of their room was an outstanding accomplishment for the Alpha Sigma Delta Women's Literary Society this year. In addition, the "Sigs" are proud of the Homecoming display trophy they have won for the third consecutive year. Special speakers and interesting meetings have highlighted this year's activities.
GREEK WEEKEND

At the end of the pledging period, the Greeks "let off steam" with a two-day celebration, with a chariot race and an oratory contest not too reminiscent of ancient Greece.

"This Is Your Life" — Peter Breege (above) gets a lift from the girl next door. Walker Ask (right) gives the verdict of the Friday morning chapel speaker.

The latest in Greek fashions, as modeled for the Toga Contest.

The weekend festivities were brought to a close with the Delphi Ball.

The Euros pull their way to the tug-of-war championship.

The Showboat was one of the outstanding society activities on campus this spring. This year the Centurians presented an interpretation of the news of the world, in addition to their ever-popular song-and-dance routines.

The scene: Lynn storm and King Chris Neilson take the stage as Mr. Shoberger addresses the assembled Greeks.

Fernando Afrique and Nicholas Kiki strut through their soft-shoe dance.
CHAPEL PROGRAMS

The College chapel program has undergone a great revision this year, in order that it might bring to the campus guest lecturers and artists in many fields. Some of the outstanding programs include the piano recital by Robert Miller of Dennison University, the talk on India by Dr. Vera Dean Michaels, the Honors Day Convocation at which Helen C. White, an outstanding educator, was presented an honorary Doctorate; and the Religious Emphasis Programs which discussed the theme of "Religion in Contemporary Art."

WASHINGTON BANQUET

The evening of February 22 saw many enthusiastic couples gather in formal attire at Welles Hall for a Formal dinner followed by dancing, in observance of the 70th annual Washington Banquet, the social highlight of the Spring semester. Mr. Elton Ham spoke in observance of the occasion, and the evening was filled out in dancing to the strains of Bobby Davidson and his 13-piece orchestra.
**CAST:**

**DIRECTOR** ....... Daniel Kelin

**LEADING LADY** .......... Nancy Lodge

**LEADING MAN** ........... Robert Clapp

**L'INGENUE** ............... Virginia Phillips

**JUVENILE LEAD** ........... Donald Fonda

**PROPERTY MAN** ............ Peter Wolcott

**PROMPTER** .............. Philip Steffey

**STAGE MANAGER** ........... Richard Currie

**DOORKEEPER** ............. Lynn Spitz-Nagle

**SECOND LADY** ............ Nancy Blackwood

**CHARACTER ACTRESS** ...... Jan Adducci

**CHARACTER ACTOR** ...... William Vincent

**FATHER** ................ Lawrence Leffel

**MOTHER** ................ Elizabeth Grau

**STEP-DAUGHTER** .......... Sally Wilson

**SON** ..................... Terry Eads

**THE BOY** ................ Mark Van Liere

**THE CHILD** .............. Leslie Pettit

**MADAME PACE** ........... Barbara Simpson

**SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH FOR AN AUTHOR**

By PIRANDELLO

**CAST:**

**REGINA** ................ Judy Switzer

**JACOB ENGSTRAND** ...... James Guimond

**MR. MANDERS** .......... William Vincent

**HELENE ALVING** ........ Marjorie May

**OSWALD ALVING** ......... Robert Clapp

**APPLECART**

King Magnus ........... Ausc Pierrat

Cirstenna ................. Virginia Phillips

Queen Jennis ............ Mary Paterson

Allen ................. Marilyn Spitch

Soprenata ............... Gilbert Breggs

Pumpholes .............. Robert Clapp

Barangiers ............. Roger Smith

Puncher .......... Terry Saks

Pliny ........ Peter Wolcott

Cordus ................. John Rice

Nickelar ............ Robert Winston

Belshon ............. Bill Vincent and Lynn Spitz-Nagle

Arends ............. Gene Maddalena

Lupitheatre ............ Barbara Simons

Van Matte ........ Richard Bennett

The final play chosen for presentation by the Drama Department was "The Apple Cart" by George Bernard Shaw. One of Shaw's later plays, it is a sharp satire on the English government. The play was last produced in 1937 and is being presented in honor of the 125th Anniversary of the College.

**READING THEATER**

**Don Juan** .......... Walter Waring

**Dona Anna** ............ Hilda Bich

**The Statue** .......... Paul Coffin

**The Devil** .......... Lloyd Amell

"Don Juan in Hell" is the third act of "Man and Superman," by George Bernard Shaw. Because of its length it is rarely included in the play, but is often given separately, and is especially popular for production in reading theater. The presentation of "Don Juan in Hell" by a faculty quartet received many favorable comments from the audience.
Membership in the Drama Club is open to all students interested in work in the theater. The club is quite active, and for the past two years it sponsored the annual intersociety one-act play contest, giving a trophy for the best play. The Club also gives awards to the best actor, the best actress, the best supporting role, and to the person who has contributed the most to the Drama Department. These awards are presented at a banquet held in the spring of each year.

This year the Department initiated the unique practice of holding critics’ coffee hour after the first performance of each play. “First-nighters” are encouraged to share comments with the cast and crew. Thus far, these sessions have proved very interesting and valuable. The Department’s physical facilities have been greatly improved by the addition of a new stage curtain, black cyclorama, intercom system, light control room, and the renovation of the make-up room.
The high point in the College Singers' activities is the annual spring tour; this year the group sang in churches and high schools in the Detroit and Midland areas. The Singers also made several appearances in the community during the year, as well as furnish the music for the College worship services in Stetson Chapel.

The Overley Society provides opportunity for applied music students to perform before an audience, and to receive critical evaluations of their performances from the other members of the Society. Performances are heard twice a month from soloists in voice, piano, organ, and violin, and serve as experience preparatory to student recitals given periodically for the college community.

Due to bad weather, the Band made only four appearances at the football games this year, but it performed at many of the basketball games. The Band gave concerts on January 17 and May 18; these were the first given on campus since 1939. Many small groups within the Band perform in the community, such as the brass quartet which played at the Bach Festival.

The Bach Festival, founded and directed by Henry Overley, is open to singers and instrumentalists of advanced ability from the community. The Festival this year featured "The Passion According to St. John" as the main work, with an organ recital by Dr. Alexander Schreiner, from the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, for the last concert of the week-end series.

The Symphonette, organized in 1956, offers orchestral experience to students of Kalamazoo College and the Music Institute, and also gives students of advanced ability the opportunity to appear as soloists. The Symphonette presented its spring concert this year on May 1.

With the adoption of higher programming standards, the quality and "listen-ability" of the College radio station, WJMD, has greatly increased. A great deal of credit must be given to Station Manager Carl Badgley and his staff for their work this year. By securing national advertising, the station has helped to make itself more self-supporting. In the next school year, WJMD, with new equipment, will broadcast from their new studios in the Welles Hall addition.
In its role as the "Voice of Kalama-zoo College," the Index strives to maintain high journalistic standards of publishing in presenting the College news. New policies this year have included a literary supplement drawn from the original writing of the students and feature columns. Editor Dick Halsey has laid the groundwork for a more varied newspaper that will better meet the needs of the campus.

Staff members LaVer Bennett, Bob Westin, Francine Smith and Carol Dentz pose outside the Index office.
The Executive Council consisted of Karen Lake, Carol Dennis, Ingrid Davis, Richard Dale, Dean Lloyd Averill, and Fred Gaiser.

Organized and working to increase the college student's church interest, the United Student Christian Association and Dean Averill as well, are in their fourth year on the Kalamazoo College campus. An inter-denominational group, participation in the organization is the only membership requirement. A member can participate in the student-led Chapel Vesper programs which are followed by fellowship in Dean Averill's home as well as taking part in the group's committees for organization and service. These committees, worship, program, deputations, finance, publicity, campus and community action, membership, and study and discussion are led by chairmen appointed by the officers. Carrying out its purpose of serving the students through Christian projects and supporting all religious activities on the campus has proved the U.S.C.A. to be of worth to the life of the campus.

U.S.C.A.

The Psychology Club offers advanced psychology students many opportunities not offered in the classroom, through the stimulation of motion pictures, discussion groups, and outside speakers. The Club meets monthly with Dr. Van Liere in its faculty advice.

Organized on many campuses in America and in Canada, Circle K Club promotes service, common ideals and good fellowship. Collecting "Toys for Tots" was the Christmas activity this year. The district convention was held at "K" last fall, to which many Michigan colleges and universities sent representatives. This year's officers were: Milan Ratchick, president; Ross Hadley, vice-president; Charles Meeker, secretary; and Richard Taylor, treasurer.
Language clubs in Spanish, French, and German are organized for the purpose of stimulating interest in a language, especially as a means of social intercourse. The clubs provide opportunities for members to take part in discussions, trips, parties, and plays, as well as to hear speakers.

The German Club, now in its second year, has attempted to bring a closer relationship of the language to the sciences in accord with the needs of its students. The Spanish Club continues to gain new and first-hand insights from Dr. Boyd-Bowman’s trip to Spain. The French Club and the French Department have secured and maintained the “French Floor” in Mary Trowbridge House this year, where the girls limit themselves to the French language when in conversation with each other under normal living conditions.

The German Club—First row: Dr. Mayer, Manfred Schuldt, Kai Schoenhals, Claudine Efthymiou, Bob Macdonald, Kay Young, Mary Vincent, Douglas Allen, David Krueger, Phil Stetler, James Barnett, Bill Huffman, Art Grinbergs, Sue Seabourne, Jo Craypo.


Esteban Lendinez teaches a Saturday-morning language class for freshman Spanish students.

A gathering of girls on the French Floor—Jo Anne Valentine, Ellen Che, cine Pressel, Peggy Holmes, Lita Haynes, Carmen Olson, Jennifer Pickering, Anne Bell, Kathy Edwards, Susanne Smith.

The German Table gives the students a chance to practice using the language in a social situation.

SPORTS
The Kalamazoo College football team turned in a somewhat disappointing 1957 season, and yet one which had its moments of encouragement.

One of these moments came on a beautiful October afternoon before a capacity homecoming crowd when the Hornets came from behind in the last quarter to tie Alma, 13-13. Another came with a good showing against Wayne State, a school of 20,000 students.

And of course the victories against Adrian and Olivet were well-earned and welcome!

In addition, Kalamazoo's great tackle, Phil Perry, was given honorable mention among linemen from small colleges throughout the country.

Barring major injuries to key personnel and assuming better health on the squad, the 1958 team should prove to be a winner!
COACHES

"Swede" Thomas
Rella Anderson
Ray Stafon

MOST IMPROVED

John Lukake

MOST VALUABLE

Phil Perry

GAS CAN AWARD

Doug Perry

AWARDS

MOST VALUABLE

Phil Perry

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Doug Perry

Marcia Walker, Mickey Keith, Kelly Black, Jane Schaffert, Judy Stree, Diane Cade, Regina Smith.
The cagers of Kalamazoo College's 1957-58 basketball team clearly had the best potential champion team in the league. By putting in sustained effort in the second half of the season, the Hornets gained a second-place tie with the Calvin College Knights. The Hornets at one point in the season had a fair 5-5 record in M.I.A.A. competition but with a determined drive they upset league champion Hope, defeated Calvin for the second time in the season, and maintained the pressure with three more consecutive wins to bring to a close the successful season.

For the second season in a row Kalamazoo won the Kalamazoo Invitational Holiday Tournament by defeating Hiram College and upsetting Manchester College in the finals.

Throughout the season the team was balanced by all around effort. Though pre-season reporters felt the team would have to develop scoring "stars," this was proved unnecessary by the overall team performance shown. With only one Senior graduating from this year's team the future looks good for a championship team next year.

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Season's record: 13 wins, 7 losses.
The Kalamazoo Hornets' tennis team is continuing its dominance of the M.I.A.A. in its first season under new coach Bud Donnelly. This year the team is sparked by Les Dodson, Mike Beal, Bill Japinga, and Bob Brice. With many stand-out freshman players, many more successful seasons are ahead.

April 4 Marshall
April 5 Fort Lee
April 7 U. of Richmond
April 9 Presbyterian
April 10 Clemson
April 11 U. of Tennessee
April 12 Denison
April 16 Albion
April 18 Iowa
April 19 Notre Dame
April 21 Indiana U.
April 22 Illinois
April 23 Adrian
April 25 Hope
May 2 Alma
May 3 Notre Dame
May 6 Olivet
May 9 Calvin
May 10 Wayne U.
May 12 Hillsdale
May 16-17 MIAA Tournament
The Hornets of Kalamazoo College are M.I.A.A. cross-country co-champions for 1957 as the result of a fine come-back effort which saw them lose their first meet of the season before running up a string of consecutive victories climaxing by an inspired winning of the league meet.

The Harriers were not yet in the prime of condition when they started the season against their strongest opponent, Albion, and lost. But with constant improvement in victories over all other league foes, the squad was primed for the league meet and scored an inspired victory, especially over second-place Albion, in tying the Britons for first place in the final league standings.

Frank Grimm, who won the individual league race, and Dennis Fitzgerald, who led the team to victory in several of the later meets, were voted the most valuable man, and Russ Scheib, who placed fourth in the league meet, was voted the most improved man on the squad.

April 22  Alma, Adrian, Oliver
April 28  Albion
May 2  University of Chicago
May 5  Beloit Relays
May 6  Hilldale
May 8  Hope
May 10  Elmhurst Relays
May 13  Calvin
May 15  Ferris Institute
May 17  M.I.A.A. Field & Track Meet
The golf team although hampered by many ineligibilities, still hopes to present a winning season. With several fine freshman players led by Captain Ben Schram, this season should help to form a team that will be a real contender in future seasons. The team is coached by Bill Laughlin.

April 18 ......... Hope
April 22 ............... Ferris Institute
April 24 .......... Olivet
April 28 .......... Adrian, Calvin, and Kalamazoo, at Grand Rapids
May 2 ............ Ferris Institute
May 7 ............ Hillsdale, Calvin, and Kalamazoo
May 9 .......... Tri State
May 12 .......... Albion, Alma, and Kalamazoo
May 16 .......... MIAA Golf Tournament

April 15 ........................................ Central Michigan
April 19 ........................................ Calvin
April 23 ......................................... Albion
April 26 ......................................... Hope
April 29 ......................................... Olivet
May 3 ............................................ Adrian
May 7 ............................................. Hillsdale
May 10 ............................................ Alma
May 20 ............................................ Wayne University
MEN'S INTRAMURALS
Dedicated to the promotion of an active interest among women students in recreational sports, the Women's Recreational Association provides activities in field hockey, volleyball, basketball, bowling, swimming, table tennis, badminton, tennis, and archery.

Teams representing the three women's societies, the independent women, and the freshmen compete against one another in the program. There are three aims in competing: to win the all-sports trophy for the group sponsoring them, to gain health and fun, and to increase spirit in the societies' and W.R.A. program.

W.R.A. is a member of both the state and national associations of the Athletic Federation of College Women and is an allied member of the National Field Hockey Association.

The sports program of the W.R.A. has been entirely reorganized this year. Accompanying this is a new point system which awards points for participation as well as winning in competition. These points are totaled at the end of the year and the leading organization receives the All-Sports trophy at the annual W.R.A. Spring Banquet.

This year's team competed with: Olivet, Hope, and Calvin, winning four games and losing two.

The Women's Physical Education Department, directed by Miss Ada Loveless, sponsors in addition to W.R.A., varsity teams in field hockey, basketball, tennis, and archery. These teams enter inter-collegiate competition with other Michigan colleges and the tennis and archery teams take part in the annual W.M.I.A.A. Tennis and Archery Tournament held each spring.

All women's sports events, including special co-recreational events and participation in W.M.I.A.A. sports day, are planned and supervised by the W.R.A. Council. The Council is composed of four elected officers plus a representative from each Woman's society, the independents, and two appointed freshmen representatives. In addition, sports managers are selected to carry out the details of each sport.

Seated: Miss Ada Loveless, Advisor; Sally Hunter, President; Rosemary Luther, Vice-President; Pooky Bennett, Secretary; Sue Kelly, Treasurer. Standing: "Johnny" Sperling, Juli. Holmes, Judy Cooper, Carmen Olson, Carolyn Cell, Marcia Johnston.

Mary Cross portrayed Snow White, her Prince Charming was played by Ivan Rushevics, the vain Queen was Nancy Purdy, Carol Dennis was the witch, and John Kless was the huntsman. The cast of dwarfs was composed of Patti Martin as Doc, Linda Brennen as Happy, Gail Mallon as Bashful, Jan Adlak as Grumpy, Bonnie Dowdridge as Sleepy, Marvonna Boudreaux as Sneezy, and Lara Ellen Jones as Dopey. Faculty children played the parts of animals.
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