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At the great edge
Of all our years we move
Through random poles.
How anxiously it's said
We're made for sorrow and a stench
Of mumbling, growing cold:
This, salt-stung in the frenzied spray
That streams our early cheeks
And, thrashing down young brows,
Warms weight on burning hope.

Why speak of it, for generations' sakes?
The splintered breasts of ships have twisted
Through much soundless history. At length,
Whoever flings out fatal suns,
Must riddle in his awe,
While usefully the crest confides
The trough
And chafing rain begots some sparking fire.
Here rattles but a shank of firm adage,
And that gladly to be failed—
Unheard in tortured heads
Of every simple wound, confounded
With meanderings of joy.
Loving this fond meanness, wantonly
The trades and compasses belong to us:
We’ll own the charts and all the learned noise
Beseeching us to grim allegiance.

We’ll stain the marvel of our wood
And make it something unseen at heaven’s base.
We’ll learn to catch
The order of a livid storm
And hear its tender shredding Indian spice
In Marco’s trembling hands.

Whose love avails? What stolid calm
Will wrinkle all the stars?
How hold that sailor’s web of knowing:
“Are they not all the seas of God?”

We’ve wet questions out to dry.
Our freight loads us. Yet we
Must trust our straining, while, still burning,
We lean dully on the ropes,
Mark nocturnes in the murmur
Of a sleeping friend, build dawns
On waking with a restless joke.

The times devolve.
The times devolve and bend.
Our destinies merge in radical strokes
And sharpen toward
Our loves, our breath
Through swerving spurs and sails.
At ports of call we recognize
Some loss, believing in our hold
Are treasures that the darkest ocean floor
Itself would cherish
With its natural crabs and bloodless, simple worms.

Creaking at the pier again,
Our briny rudder thickened,
Charitably we fail to trust
Our metaphors—the daring plots
Of poets and the wise:
The ship looks at itself and feels the sea,
And then the sky and faultily the land.
Out of rhythm, sailors landlocked
Talk in flattened sneezes, though
In certainty, at rest.
Our maiden voyage plans her legacies
And leaves us to her sisters, who await
Off distant swells
Our magical, profound return.

Jay Harvey
Summer Quarter, 1966 . . . Even students who had spent other summers on campus were astonished at the relaxed pace summer brought. Who would have imagined he had time for so many trips to Lake Michigan?? Students tucked classes in between the traditional formal activities—Greek Week-end, another women’s societies’ Dinner Dance—and the informal fun which is perhaps even more traditional—SUB movies on the quad, at least one successful late-evening water fight, a campus-wide tennis tournament, trips to the Dairy Queen, the moments spent by many a barefoot couple under every tree.

This was the quarter when everything ran smoothly except the air-conditioning. A college bus made the trip to Stratford and back without a hitch. The Chapel speakers were more interesting than usual. Dean Trader left us—and returned. The usually hot student-administration debates, like women’s dorm regulations and student judicial reform, stayed cool, calm, and rational. Even the annual onslaught of tennis boys was relatively quiet and refined. Music, art, and theatre blossomed. Especially entertaining were the informal concerts of Dan Windham’s jazz band and the Film Society’s classic old movies. The Theatre Department presented a good, polished production of O’Neill’s “A Touch of the Poet.”

Work on the new library rolled along; grass began to spread again where the hole beside the Chapel had been. The quad lost a few elms, but Pupdog and the squirrels seemed not even to miss them.

Summer again brought the sophomores and juniors together, and again the rift between the two classes was difficult to bridge. The Class of ’68 received its foreign study orientation and its typhoid shots, while the Class of ’67 looked on enviously, wished it had no theses to worry about, and began drowning its troubles at its first senior meetings.

Accentuating the pre-occupation of the campus with things international was the usual crop of visitors from many countries. Nine delightful French students from the Experiment in International Living, Mr. Bertwick’s group of Latin-American doctors, dentists, and nurses, and four foreign study co-ordinators all helped to give the campus a refreshingly cosmopolitan flavor.

But the most enduring memory of summer at Kalamazoo is the lush quiet green of the quad, early in the evening, with the thwock of tennis balls, the murmur of voices, and the notes of a guitar drifting across the hill.
The second annual dinner dance sponsored by the women's societies was a highly successful event. "Soiree a Pigalle" featured near-life-size posters done in imitation of Toulouse-Lautrec. One heard the occasional murmur of French from the nine French student visitors who attended, rendering the atmosphere even more authentic and enjoyable.

It may be some new American dance ... "K.V." French visitors observe carefully.

A clear, cool night brought many students and faculty families to the annual Kappa Pi Ice Cream social. This year they not only enjoyed delicious ice cream concoctions, but also were entertained by the talents of a wandering zitherist and roving minstrels.

The annual Euro Bunny Mixer brought the Playboy Club back to Kalamazoo College. Fluffy-tailed bunnies joined in a chorus line to entertain their key-holding guests.
The visits of four foreign study center directors—M. Schang of Strasbourg, Senora Medina of Madrid, M. Heintz of Caen, and Frau Leonhardt of Erlangen—made an enjoyable contribution to the summer’s activities. For the juniors it brought back memories of good times and their home of six months; for the sophomores it provided a welcomed opportunity to become acquainted before leaving.

The teas held in their honor were well attended. An astonishing amount of iced tea and a good many chocolate-chip cookies were consumed during their brief stays with us.

Foreign visitors

Nine French students, participants in the Experiment in International Living program, spent two weeks on campus observing American college life. Each one stayed with a dormitory student, and friendships were quickly formed.

One of the highlights of their stay was the Senate-sponsored chapel at which they presented some entertaining aspects of their culture. After singing folk songs, several of the girls thoroughly delighted the audience with a real French “can-can.”
Reliving the days of ancient Greece in Roman togas with Greek-American games, dances and dramas is the height of the society activity during the summer quarter. Heroic gods, lovely goddesses, slaves and muscle-bound gladiators all participated, becoming spectacles before the somewhat less adventurous onlookers.

A Grecian tragedy ... Barry Sherman

Be care—if I win the fig leaf, Mrs. Price and Rogers.

Now's the chance to get them for dating my girl.

Would you believe ... my gun is loaded?

Bill Hall and Judy Richardson reigned as god and goddess of Greek Week-end.
Wait until the Froshmen add up the additional pounds collected by this group.

The "cocktail" party gave the Juniors an opportunity to discuss the various aspects of their Career-Service Quarter experiences with interested faculty and fellow students. With these jobs and places still in minds, they began orientation for foreign study. Various speakers and discussions helped prepare them for this long-awaited time.

career-service, foreign study gatherings

The sea looks a bit wavy today ... Dr. Stavig and Dr. Fugate at a Foreign Study orientation meeting.

band concert

A sunny, warm afternoon provided the setting for a delightful informal concert by the band. This innovation was particularly appropriate for summer-time campus life and was very well received.
During the summer Kalamazoo College was privileged to play host to a guest director in Dalton Theatre. Mr. David Karsten, a doctoral student at Michigan State University, spent his summer here teaching an acting class and directing a highly successful production of Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet."

This tense drama, one of a cycle of partially autobiographical plays, was brought to life through imaginative direction and the capable acting of the students who took part. Larry Matecki played the difficult role of Con Melody, a hard-drinking Irish gentleman-turned-saloon-keeper. Marilyn Lucas and Sally Hubbard as his wife and daughter watched and took part in Con's personal and ultimate disintegration at the hands of 19th century American gentry and his own misplaced values.

The play required an elaborate, complex setting designed to be an old American inn. Filling the entire stage and using several levels, the set was especially impressive on the open stage. The play proved challenging to all involved, actors, crews, and director. The final product, a sensitive, moving, and provocative drama, was a rewarding climax to the effort put forth.
Evaluation and orientation are two primary experiences in the life of a K student. Perhaps this is felt most distinctly during the "almost-Juniors" summer quarter. With the Career-Service quarter experience evaluation process in full swing, the Foreign Study orientation gets underway. Shots and passport applications are foremost in a Junior's mind. The eagerly anticipated time of study abroad soon becomes a reality and Juniors learn about a whole new way of life.
Fall quarter at Kalamazoo was rather rainy, but the new crop of freshmen did not seem to mind as they busily became adjusted to their new life. Football, served meals, campus visitors, and the Danforth Study all received a lot of attention. It was a time to get back into campus activities or remain on the periphery; to be a participant or a spectator; to be alone or in a crowd. And everyone did some of both. Soon the first icy blasts of winter announced the end of another quarter.
freshmen orientation

"I hereby sentence you to spend the next four years of your life in an insane asylum." Thus ended one of the many cases brought before the Frosh Court, which marked the culmination of New Students Days, 1966.

Piloted by Tom Matsell, President of the Sophomore class, the welcome began the day the Freshmen arrived on campus, and continued through the Homecoming weekend. Some new features, such as the Frosh Court, were part of the orientation, but so were several of the old traditions. The bonfire, the faculty desserts, and the Freshmen Sing, to name a few, still played an important part in the program.

Gradually the freshmen met their counselors and somehow got their schedules in shape for registration. With everyone on campus wearing name tags and the Big-Little Sister and the Big-Little Brother programs, many soon became acquainted and the freshmen became an integral part of the student body.
The ritual of registration has become so much a part of a K student's experience that by the time he is a senior, he accepts it all calmly. The fall trek to Tredway to fill out all the IBM cards is a time of reunions for returning off-campus students and a chance to see which professors are on campus. For the incoming freshmen, it is all rather bewildering, but each year the task becomes a little easier.
If Kalamazoo College enjoys a reputation as a leader and an innovator among the small liberal arts schools, a reputation which admissions applications and college evaluation polls confirm, the large share of the credit for the planning and organization goes to the men who manage the school, the administration. Most of them make their headquarters in Bowen Hall, and from this central locality emanates the policy by which the school runs. Just as important as the policy-making is the accessibility of all members of the administration to the student. For any student in need of administrative help or advice the doors are always open. And this certainly is an indication of good student-administration relations.

WEIMER K. HICKS, President
B.A., Princeton; M.A. Cornell; LL.D. Ripon, Western, U. of M.

Another source of Kalamazoo College's repute is the leadership qualities manifested by one man in particular—the President of the College, Weimer K. Hicks. His friendliness and his remarkable memory for names, faces, and hometowns are only surface indications of a sincere and profound interest in the personal feelings and accomplishments of each student. As a friend, a leader and a college president, Dr. Hicks has well earned the respect and friendship of the entire student body.
SHERRILL CLELAND, Vice-President, Dean of Academic Affairs; B.A. Oberlin College; M.A., PhD. Princeton University. One of Dean Cleland’s concerns is the morale and quality of the faculty. To aid new faculty members, he has instituted a seminar in which new staff members work with senior professors. Another facet of his duties is the overall academic program of the college. This includes establishing grading standards and coordinating senior projects. Also related are the proposals which Dr. Cleland makes to foundations for new programs at Kalamazoo College.

LLOYD J. AVERILL, Vice-President and Dean of the Chapel; B.A., University of Wisconsin; B.D., Colgate Rochester; LLD., Lewis and Clark College. As Vice-President, Dean Averill serves as an aide to the President, assists in recruiting teachers, and participates in discussion of college policy. In his position as Dean of the Chapel, he is responsible for the formal chapel programs and providing opportunities for student participation in religious activities.

STUART H. SIMPSON, Director of Business Affairs. The business manager of Kalamazoo College, Stuart Simpson, can be seen sporting a smile the first few days of each quarter when the line to the Business is at least a half-hour’s wait long and the tuition checks are piling up rapidly. His job is a large one, particularly with the College in a state of expansion, as appointments must be made for all items, from bids on a new dormitory to pay checks for campus-employed students.

WILLIAM J. DAVIS, Vice-President for Development; B.S., M.A., St. Lawrence U. Each year a great deal of money must be raised to finance the continued functioning and expansion of this College. Mr. Davis is the energetic man in charge of this. In addition to the Annual Fund Drive, this past year the Ford Challenge was met thereby guaranteeing money for further growth and development.
PAUL H. GILBERT, Assistant Dean of Students
B.A., Lambuth College; B.D, Garrett Institute.

Dean Gilbert assumes an important role in the
area of men student's campus life, as he takes
charge of men's housing arrangements and serves
as advisor to the men counselors. Other important
duties are relegated to his office, such as overseeing
the freshman orientation program, matching incom-
ing students with academic counselors, and arrang-
ing freshmen scholarships.

BABETTE TRADER, Assistant Dean of Students
B.A., U. of Maryland; M.S., U. of Indiana

During the past year Dean Trader has switched
titles from "Dean of Women Students" to "Assist-
ant Dean of Students", but her place as a close
friend to the women students of Kalamazoo College
remains essentially the same. Among some of her
most important duties are selecting and training
the freshmen floor counselors, arranging room
drawing and subsequent placements, and overseeing
women's pledging.

PAUL E. COLLINS, Dean of Student Affairs
B.S., U. of Wisconsin; EdM, Harvard.

The responsibilities of Dean Collins are wide in
range, covering generally all aspects of student life
other than curricular. Housing, counseling, men's
pledging, and scholarships all fall within his area,
and he plays an important role as head of the
Administrative Committee.

RICHARD T. STAVIG, Director of Foreign Study,
B.A., Augustana College; M.A., Ph.D., Princeton.

Since the beginning of the Foreign Study program, the
office of Dr. Stavig on the second floor of Bowen has been
the site of concentrated efforts for enlargement and improve-
ments in the program. Within the last year Dr. Fugate has
joined Stavig in the position of assistant. Preparation for
the various programs is a year long project, but the heaviest
load falls in the summer when orientation meetings, last
minute changes and last minute details such as passports
and shots precede the final "Bon Voyage" in September.

JOE K. FUGATE, Assistant Director of Foreign
Study, B.A. Southern Illinois U.; M.A., Ph.D.,
Princeton.
Winter of the student's sophomore year always brings one of the first signs of the labors of the Career Service Office. The list of job opportunities is given to students at this time and once the students have indicated their choices, the difficult process of selecting the right person for the right spot is underway. By the end of the winter quarter, the decisions have all been made, the students are oriented and the employers have been contacted. Through the spring, summer and fall quarters, calls on employers and employees, student evaluation processes, and searching for new opportunities keep the two men busy.

Applications, transcripts, board scores, grades and recommendations can be found bulging in the files. Catalogues, maps and other descriptive information fill the closets. Add to this a perpetually busy staff and a Faculty Committee on Admissions and you find a new segment of the student body materializing year after year. This is the Admissions Office. First contact with "K" College, many letters, campus tours with student guides ... the emphasis is on individual attention. A good example of things to come.

Registration for classes is one of those hectic, sometimes frustrating, experiences which most college students have to endure. But at Kalamazoo this isn’t usually the case—only fall quarter registration entails a trip to Tredway—and the ease of our registration is mostly to the credit of Mrs. Dondero and the Records Office staff. This office is responsible for compiling the composite of courses offered and for setting up the assembly-line network of cards from which each student selects his courses. This office handles transcripts and other student records.
Marilyn Hinkle, Director of Public and Alumni Relations, B.A. Kalamazoo College; M.A. U. of Michigan.

Kalamazoo College has an active Alumni Association whose activities are coordinated through Miss Hinkle. In addition to planning Homecoming activities, group meetings are arranged in cities all over the country throughout the year. Other important responsibilities include editing a quarterly magazine, doing various brochures on student life, and handling matters pertaining to the relations of the College to the community.


The news director fulfills an important role for the College with respect to public awareness of the College's program and of outstanding achievements of individuals on campus. Correspondence with hometown newspapers of the student body to keep them informed of significant happenings on campus or of the latest destination of a student off-campus is one of the biggest jobs of the News Bureau.

A well-run bookstore is one of the biggest assets to college students, both in supplying him with the necessary course materials and in making available outside reading materials which may be helpful. Mrs. Irish, in charge of the Kalamazoo College bookstore, has things running smoothly and effectively for K students.

The housemothers at Mary Trowbridge and Sarah DeWaters Halls, Mr. Mabel Morehurt and Mrs. Francis Magley, are responsible for a large amount of the smooth and seemingly effortless management of women's dormitory life. Mrs. "M" fulfills an important role with respect to the freshmen women, helping them through the trials and adjustments of their first year. Mrs. Magley is an optimistic and good-natured friend to the upperclass women.
Homecoming, 1966, was a rainy weekend. But somehow everyone managed to have the usual fun and carry out the traditions. On Friday night a crowd followed the cheer-leaders to Angell Field where a pep rally was led by Tom Nashup, Senior class president. After team and Homecoming court introductions and a few cheers, the bonfire was ignited. Some freshmen symbolically threw their name tags into the growing flames. Firemen finally doused the blaze, foreshadowing future events of the week-end.

The judging of the Homecoming displays had taken place earlier in the day. The efforts of many society members were viewed in full glory by most of the campus at the time of judging. This was fortunate, for during the night, rain left most of them in ruin. The judges chose the Euro display of Aladdin's magic lamp as the winner in the women's division. The men's division prize went to the Philos with their mechanical wonder "CinderHolla".
Reigning over this year's Homecoming was Queen Chris Geist. Members of the Court included: Barb Atkinson, Barb Burness, Valerie D'Amato, and Mary Elliott. An element of suspense was added this year by keeping the identity of the queen a secret until half-time of the game on Saturday.

Despite the rainy weather, a crowd of alumni, parents, and friends joined the students and watched the Hornets win the game.
September 24 ushered in the 1966 football season at Kalamazoo with a 15-6 defeat at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan in a hard fought defensive battle. However, the Hornets rebounded to beat Olivet in a 23-20 come from behind victory the very next week as tackle Tom McAlthur earned the MIAA 'Lineman of the Week' award.

After the Olivet game, injuries and mistakes started to take their toll. With key injuries to Halfbacks Phil Salopek, Denny Steele, fullback Mike Lukomski, and Captain Dan Austin, Kalamazoo was unable for the first time in six years to register a winning season. There were many bright spots during the season, however. Quarterback Rick Russell led the MIAA in total offense and set a school record by passing for 245 yards against Earlham. Recovering from an early injury, Denny Steele came back to score seven touchdowns in two games and he named MIAA 'Back of the Week' after the Hope game. The Hornets were also the only team this season to score against nationally ranked Wittenberg in the second half.
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MIAA Record: Won 2—Lost 3  
Place in MIAA: Tied for fourth. |
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Despite having the name of the college spelled incorrectly on the uniforms (Kalamazoo) and many injuries, the cross country team placed fourth in the MIAA conference.

At the completion of the season, the squad, which was mainly composed of freshmen, voted Reg Nizol as the most improved squad member and Craig Van Voorhees as the most valuable and 1966 captain. Van Voorhees was also named by the conference coaches to the all MIAA conference cross country team.

The following members received varsity awards: Ken Archey, Jim Ellinger, Jerry Fountains, Tom Leach, Punky Lesch, Reg Nizol, Al Stulberg, Craig Van Voorhees, John Wismer and Dave Spalding (manager).

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Season Record: Won 4—Lost 7
Conference Meet: 2nd Place
Place in conference: 4th
For its fall production, the Theatre Department presented Brecht’s epic drama “The Good Woman of Setzuan.” The basic irony in the play was well brought out as were the humorous aspects. Dale Willoughby composed music for some of Brecht’s lyrics as well as played one of the leading roles.
Fall quarter saw many interesting visitors on the Kalamazoo College campus. Among those well-known were theologian-editor Eberhard Bethge and poet Gary Snyder. World famous lutenist Karl Wolfram also presented a concert on Homecoming weekend.

On the local level, students were very interested in the Todd-Brown debate held at one of the morning chapels. Since many students worked at campaign headquarters for these men, it was a very well attended session.

The women's field hockey season culminated as Senior Mary Westerville traveled to St. Louis to participate in the National Tournament on the Great Lakes III team. She was the first player of the three-year-old Michigan College Field Hockey Association to earn a trip to the Nationals.

The Hornet team, coached by Miss Tish Loveless, finished its season with a 3-2-2 record.
Several musical programs were presented during the quarter including various student recitals and a recital by Dr. and Mrs. Ray. At the end of the term, the choir and wind ensemble presented a concert with works by a wide range of composers being presented.
The snow glittered as it fell softly on the people entering the crowded Chapel for the 41st annual Christmas Carol Service, sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Inside, the nave was beautifully decorated and lit by the lights of the Christmas trees and candles.

Nancy Keech directed the seventy-two voice women's choir in Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of the Carols. They were accompanied by Nancy Day. This year's Spirit of Christmas, a freshman, selected as best exemplifying the spirit of the season, was Barbara Veenhoven. Colleen Yoder was chosen Senior Reader.

The traditional Chocolate Hour was held in Welles Hall after the service.
In September 352 freshmen became K College students. Under the leadership of "Moses" Thompson the class built a Homecoming display as their first united activity. Various individuals began to make valuable contributions as they used their talents in campus activities and programs.
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Emergencies are exciting. In the sheltered world of Kalamazoo College where one is protected from all their bad effects, they add welcome change. Our snowstorm provided just such a pre-midterm relief.

Radios rumored 23 inches and records. Paths were transformed into almost tunnels—one way tunnels at that. Announcements every ten minutes at lunch saying "Please do not take more food than you can eat! The less you waste, the longer the food will last" greatly enhanced student appetites. Riotous living in all its most immoral forms prevailed all over the campus: there was no Sunday served meal, girls wore slacks on all occasions and (most unbelievably shocking of all) Trowbridge was not able to lock its door one night.

Neighbors dug out each other's cars—and even K students helped other K students up who had fallen on the slippery paths. Actually, the K saints were the maintenance staff (chopping away at hard-packed paths) and the Welles Hall staff (staying nights at K so the waning food could be presented to us and dashing around trying to do the work of all those who couldn't come).

Students enjoyed remaining spectators on non-campus society. Although few made any attempt to help snow bound neighbors, many discovered the delights of extra deep snow and a surprise holiday.

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Students and faculty—vocalists and instrumentalists alike—joined the Bach Festival Society of Kalamazoo to present the twenty-first annual Bach Festival Season on Kalamazoo's campus.

The week long program began on Sunday with Concerto No. 2 in E Major for Violin, featuring Voldemars Rushevic as soloist. The Kalamazoo College Concert Choir sang Motet No. 1 (Sing to the Lord a New Song), followed by the Bach Festival Chorus and Orchestra doing the "Missa Brevis in G Major."

The second concert on Wednesday was something of an innovation, featuring a Young People's Concert by the winners of the Bach Society's Youth Auditions. Bruce Gustafson, a K senior, participated in this.

The highlight of the series came with the third concert on Saturday when soloists joined the Bach Festival Chorus and Orchestra for an excellent rendition of "The Passion According to St. John". An equally brilliant performance was given on Sunday by the Baroque Chamber Players. Under the direction of Dr. Russell H. Hammar, the entire series marked a week of fine music on Kalamazoo's campus.

For many of the Seniors, their Independent Project work proved to be an important step into the future. Thirty students found themselves in the frightening, frustrating, but often exhilarating location of the front of a classroom, where "apples" for the teacher take many rewarding forms. Others delved deep into dusty library shelves in London, New York, or Boston, or spent long hours in the lab, making those seemingly insignificant facts fall into place in an entirely individual piece of research. Thesis topics were as varied as are the members of the class, ranging from new illustrations of the Book of Job, to an analysis of Negro slang, and research into the problems of mentally defective children. The quarter was a test of personal limits, but it also opened the door to the exciting world of possibilities.

Bruce Gustafson, a music major and winner of the 1967 Bach Festival Young Artists Competition, wrote a thesis which dealt with the interpretation of selected Bach organ works and gave a recital in which he performed some of these works.

Betsy Barnhart, a biology major, analyzed the amounts of certain substances found in tears of patients with glaucoma allergy as compared with normal tears at the Sinai hospital lab in Detroit.

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Season Record: Won 16—Lost 5
MIAA Record: Won 10—Lost 2
Place in MIAA: tied for first
Victorious is the word that best describes the 1967 season. The Hornets tied for the conference championship with Hope College. The team placed both of its guards on the all conference first team. Co-captain Tom Crawford, a senior, led the team in free throws while junior Bob Trenary was voted by his teammates as the "Most Valuable Player". Gene Nusbaum, a sophomore, had the best individual scoring performance, and freshman Craig Vossekul led the team in rebounding.
During the 1966-67 season, the wrestling and basketball teams combined to produce the first dual championship in the same season in almost two decades at K. Under Nick Voris, the wrestling team, predominantly freshmen, just missed compiling a winning season; however, they were undefeated in M.I.A.A. competition and also won the M.I.A.A. Invitational and Conference Championships.

**SPECIAL AWARDS**

Most Valuable .................. Steve Tharp
Most Improved .................. Paul Turnbull
Captains 1966-67 ................. Tom Northrup and Tom Lukomski
Outstanding Freshman ............. Reg Wilson
Mental Attitude .................. Barry Smith
Captain for 1968 .................. Steve Tharp

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Season Dual Meet Record:
Won 4—Lost 6
Conference Record:
Won 3—Lost 0
Place in conference tournament: First
The winter quarter production of Aristophanes' "The Birds" proved to be very ably directed and acted. The hilarious comedy included a classical Greek chorus. Peter Goodspeed and Gary Rector who had the lead roles were tremendously funny, and were well supported by the members of the cast with secondary roles. Imaginative scenery and costuming also helped to make this production thoroughly delightful and entertaining.
First place in the I.S.C. One-Act Play Contest was the highlight of Sig activities this year. Along with the annual projects, two faculty discussion groups were held and time was spent painting houses for the Northside Housing Development Project as a service project.
Euros experienced a full and exciting year. A highlight of the summer quarter was the dinner dance held at the Harris. In the fall, Euros won the women’s campus display trophy. During the winter quarter, they conducted a pledging program, held a variety show for a school for under-privileged children, and sponsored a "breakfast-in-your-room" for the men on campus. The spring quarter was climaxed by first place in the ISC Sing Contest. The annual banquet ended the quarter and four years of Euro activities for the Seniors.
Winning the women’s trophy for Greek Week-end started the year out well for Kappas. Also during the summer, they had their annual Ice Cream Social which was highly successful. Fall quarter was highlighted by a panel discussion with women faculty members. Pledging activities during the winter were fun and ingenious as usual. The pledges put on a very funny Tugboat production in the spring and honored the Kappa seniors at a tea.
Social activities played a dominant role in the Century roster of events. The big project of the year was the annual production of "Showboat" in the spring. Also, Centuries won the first place men's trophy in the Greek-weekend festivities.
Delmegas saw their long-standing dream of a new room come to actuality this year. Guest speakers attended society meetings at which the topic of discussion was existentialism. The annual Pizza Party was fun and successful.
1966-67 was a good year for the Phi Lambda Society. They won the men's first place trophy for both Homecoming and the ISC Sing. A Philo faculty picnic in the summer and a dinner dance in the winter highlighted the social activities of the group.

**phi lambda**
In their inimitable style, Sherwoods sang their way to second place in the ISC Sing Contest with their renditions of "Here, There, and Everywhere" and an old Sherwood favorite "Hofbrau Haus". During the winter quarter, a game of Charley Brown basketball with the Kappa pledges was played.
Foreign study is an experience of a life-time. Never to be forgotten is the thrill of first setting foot on foreign soil and becoming a part of a different culture. That wonderful custom of shaking hands on every conceivable occasion comes alive. The new tastes, smells, and sounds, not to mention sights, provide excitement and surprises. The days of rain and depression are an integral part of the experience, but memories of sunshine and happiness remain.

This year's group of 195 juniors lived and studied in 15 study centers in various parts of the world. Wherever they went, scenes were imprinted indelibly on their minds; from now on viewing pictures of Europe will always bring excited responses of "I was right there." Europe—or Africa or Japan whatever the case may be—lives on.
People grew and learned and experienced in varied and unique ways. Some of the impressions of participants are recorded in excerpts from letters written home.

"... dirndls, lederhosen, and Tyrolean hats. My German parents have been taking me to visit old villages and castles, including one from the year 1006! Who even knows what was in North America then? I was trying to anticipate (before I came) the constant awareness of a history that goes back beyond the Colonial Period to the Middle Ages, but when it slips my mind that there are almost 2,000 years to consider instead of 200, the sudden realization will jump out at me again, and I haven't decided if I like it. This awareness of the past doesn't always look back to the year 1006, but it seems to me some people are looking back (or is it backwards) too much...

The food is great! We don't have meat very often, but my German mother really knows how to handle the noodles. And soup? She makes it every day for dinner (the main meal, at noon)—spring soup (vegetable), bean soup, or beef broth with Klöße (like matzoh balls). Sometimes she makes Eierkuchen, which are like pancakes with extra eggs, eaten with homemade apple sauce. And then there's wurst, cheese, delicious dark bread, and beer..."
...Oh, these Freetown traders! Today I was almost sold for a shirt! Haggling over price in the little shops is one of our favorite pastimes, but when we just couldn’t agree on a price today, the good-looking young African suggested to my male companion: “You give me her ... I give you the shirt! In fact, you give me her ... I give you all the shirts!” My friend agreed, but with a panic-stricken look from me, we all laughed and finally got the shirt for my price. So ... when the “I’m a poor, poor student, no got copper” empty wallet routine doesn’t work—stick to feminine charm! ...”
“...Mother, dear mother ... please no rice when I get home! But I've really begun to acquire a taste for palm-oil and what a recipe I have for peanut butter—ground-nut stew. Yum! Don't begin to buy stock in "Skippies" yet though, because I'm sure I can happily adjust back to a good old American steak ...”
Aix-en-Provence, France.

Beirut, Lebanon

Beirut, Lebanon

Florence, Italy
Au revoir but never adieu. Each knows he must return someday and will look forward to that time. But for the present, castles, safes, and open-markets give way to thoughts of hot water, clean sheets, and hamburgers. "There's the Statue of Liberty—we're in New York Harbor—home again."
The sophomore class, led by president Tom Matzell, began the year by orienting the freshmen. With a well organized and executed program, they did a fine job with this important task. With the juniors in Europe and only half of the seniors on either fall or winter, sophomores capably assumed roles of responsibility in the various campus activities. The first off-campus experience, Career-Service Quarter, promised to be a rich and rewarding time as students traveled to many parts of the United States and to some foreign countries to learn about the world of work.
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The big event of the early part of the spring quarter was the Library Move on April 8. Students, faculty, administration and personnel all pitched in to help carry the remaining 25% of the books from Mandelle to the New Upjohn Library. Students working in between the quarters managed to move about 75% of the Materials. Then on April 21, Founders’ Day, a large crowd turned out for the dedication ceremony.

In the future the 3-story building, which has an area of 52,900 square feet, will seat over 700 people and will hold over 250,000 books. The library now subscribes to over 700 periodicals and will eventually subscribe to 1100.

Besides open stacks and numerous study areas, the library has an Old Newspapers area, a College and Baptist Materials Room, a Current Periodicals area, a listening room for records and tapes, a Bibliography Alcove, typing alcoves, the Todd Rare Books Room, and a Map Alcove. The Rare Books Room makes possible the display of valuable books such as volumes from the 16th and 17th centuries and first editions.

Special features Upjohn has that Mandelle lacked are reading-smoking areas on each floor, a more liberal reserve book system, a special audio-visual room, departmental and faculty studies, and last but certainly not least, air conditioning.
Left to right: Manager John Flora, Burt Bothell, George Scott, Bill Jones, Dave Tidwell, Myron Sayles, Capt. John Koch, Bill Stecker, Phil Vandenberg, John Trump, Don Sweetheart, Coach George Acker.

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MIAA Champions

Kalamazoo's Tennis Team, led by Bill Jones and John Koch, literally walked away with the MIAA Championship in 1967. The two-day Tournament—held at Stowe Stadium ended with the Hornets taking all six singles and all three doubles matches. Acker's netters, with the exception of the loss of the No. 3 singles to Hope early in the year, ended the quarter with a perfect season in MIAA Competition. The year's most valuable player in the MIAA was Bill Jones, who was also named All Conference with John Koch and John Trump.
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- Won 5, Lost 2
- MIAA Record:
- Won 4, Lost 2
- Place in MIAA: 3rd

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Season Record:
- Won 0 — Lost 7
- MIAA Record:
- Won 0 — Lost 6
- Place in MIAA: 7th

**Coach Rolla Anderson, Jim Bayne, Paul Shapiro, Harold VanderSalm, John Kellogg, Henry Williams.**
Lacking experience, Kalamazoo's Track and Field Team ended the 1967 season with a 0-7 record in dual track meets and a last place finish in the MIAA. Some highlights of the year included two school records by John Wismer—a 4:27.7 mile and a 9:37.4 two mile. Steve Barrett also broke a school record with his time of 40.4 in the 330 yard hurdles. In the MIAA track meet Roger Wotila captured first in the high jumping event. John Wismer was named Most Valuable and also voted to the All-Conference team.
Starting off slowly with a 1-6 record on the Spring Trip, the baseball team finally gathered momentum and ended the season with a 9-6 overall record. Ray Steffen’s Hornets also captured undisputed second place in the MIAA behind Hope. Ray Sharp set a school record for highest batting average, hitting .460 for the season. Gary Armstrong (4-4) and Ray Thurnes (2-2) compiled the best pitching records while Dave Fisher led in RBI’s (16).

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Season Record: Won 9, Lost 6
MIAA Record: Won 7, Lost 5
Place in MIAA: 2nd
women’s archery

Marcia Dean, Emily Bakeman, Judy Coon

women’s tennis

Mary Gottshall, Clair Lindholm, Joan Gaff, Mary Waterfield, Barbara Vrooman, Nancy Buehler, Liga Abolin.
An outstanding production of Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals" highlighted this year's Mother's Day weekend. "The Rivals," a comedy of manners satirizing the artificiality of the 18th century, offers the first appearance of Mrs. Malaprop whose famous verbal blunders continue to reappear in English literature. She was the "pineapple of politeness." Mrs. Malaprop was portrayed by Senior Liesel Flashenberg. A fine supporting cast, beautiful costumes, and a very receptive audience made for one of the most enjoyable Drama department productions of recent years.
Career-Service Quarter, the first one off-campus for a student, is an exciting one. Students travel to many different areas to get some on-the-job experience in a field of interest. Northside tutors were active this year, using their various talents and skills to benefit underprivileged school children.

career service tutoring

Ellen Berry

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spring activities

Throughout the year various campus organizations were active. Many of the culminating activities of the groups took place in the spring. Senate worked hard on served meals and getting students on Faculty committees. Many seniors served on a Task Force as part of the year long Danforth Study which comprehensively examined the K-program. The Musical Theatre Guild delighted the student body with a thoroughly enjoyable production of the Kern-Hammerstein musical "Showboat". Choir members worked with the well-known modern composer Cecil Effinger, in preparation for the Contemporary Music Festival. The Film Society brought some excellent art films to campus. One of the highlights was the SUB-sponsored appearance of the Christy Minstrels. All in all, it was a very active year.
Just as rain opened the year at Homecoming, so rain ended the year. A downpour at noon necessitated moving the Commencement exercises inside to Tredway. Gardner Ackley, chief economic advisor to President Johnson, addressed the 238 graduates on "Responsibility". The class was the largest in the history of K-College. The Baccalaureate Sermon that morning was delivered by Dean Peerman, managing editor of the Christian Century.

The heat did not change the meaning of the ceremony for the class of 1961 as they were gathered all together for the last time. As they entered the sunlight after the exercises, the new alumni were already talking about coming back for reunions.
... help Dean Collins pronounce all those names right."
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