Do you remember?

We left campus around 1:30 or 2 a.m., five or six of us in an ancient Chevrolet. We used Route 12 through Comstock, painting orange and black symbols on highway signs every fifth mile. Once in Albion, suggestions came in hushed, excited voices: “Let’s paint all the fraternity house doors orange and black.” “Let’s remove all the hymnals from the chapel.” “Let’s outline the football stands in Kalamazoo colors.” “Let’s do all three!” So we did. We got back to campus in time for Saturday morning classes. Boarding the football train at noon to return for the Kalamazoo-Albion game, we stifled our anticipation under smirks and laughter. What kind of response would there be to our long night of hard work? Arriving at Albion, we were met at the football field by city and state policemen carefully examining Kalamazoo fingernails!

—Robert D. Dewey ('47)

from Kalamazoo College: A Sesquicentennial Portrait

Two books for the Sesquicentennial

To commemorate its 150th anniversary, Kalamazoo College is pleased to offer two special publications.

Kalamazoo College: A Sesquicentennial Portrait
This limited edition book contains a treasure trove of pictures of former faculty and staff, how the campus looked in earlier times, special occasions, special places, and special people. Selected from the archives of the College’s Upjohn Library, these pictures promise to stir many memories of days gone by.

Kalamazoo College: A Sesquicentennial Portrait also contains personal observations by four faculty members who have known the College well—Larry Barrett, Bob Dewey, Gail Griffin, and Conrad Hilberry. Their essays are colorful, warm, insightful, and stimulating.

On Such A Full Sea
Marilyn Hinkle has written a personal history of the administration of former president Weimer K. Hicks, which were crucial and exciting years for Kalamazoo College. Marilyn’s history provides an in-depth look at the events and people that were part of such an important time.

Marilyn, class of ‘44, former director of public relations and alumni relations, received the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association Service Award in 1979.

For your copy of either book, simply complete the order form below. Kalamazoo College: A Sesquicentennial Portrait is $11.00 per copy. On Such A Full Sea is $7.00 per copy. Postage and handling is $1.00 per copy for each.

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FROM THE EDITOR
The preparations are complete, and now it's time to start celebrating Kalamazoo College's 150th birthday. And this is going to be one heck of a party—a nine-month affair, beginning with the President's Convocation this September and ending with the 1983 Commencement ceremonies next June. In between Convocation and Commencement, the schedule at "K" is filled with Sesquicentennial events to get you to return to campus and renew your bond with alma mater.

This special issue of K Magazine contains a list of the anniversary events for fall, plus another "Sesquicentennial Spotlight" feature examining the 1962 football juggernaut coached by Rolla Anderson which compiled a perfect record of 8-0. We're also pleased to bring you excerpts from the sometimes funny, sometimes poignant essays written by Bob Dewey, Larry Barrett, Conrad Hilberry, and Gail Griffin for the new book, Kalamazoo College: A Sesquicentennial Portrait.

Kalamazoo College does not exist by itself, but is defined by the people whom it has touched. So plan to join the birthday party this year—it's as much your celebration as the College's.

-R.W.
Memory. The fabric of tradition. Kalamazoo College begins its Sesquicentennial celebration this fall with an invocation to the memory of the people and ideas which have shaped its 150-year history. The determination of Thomas Merrill to found a school in the newly-settled wilderness of western Michigan. The conviction of Lucinda Stone that women ought to receive the same opportunities for learning as men. The many people who set the College on the road to excellence and kept it on course. These are the memories, the tradition, we celebrate this year. What follows are the Sesquicentennial events for fall; activities during winter and spring will be publicized in later issues of K Magazine. We encourage you to return to campus and share your memories with us during this Sesquicentennial year.

President’s Convocation—The inaugural event for Kalamazoo College’s Sesquicentennial will be the President’s Convocation September 19, 1982, at 2 p.m. in Stetson Chapel. The new freshman class, the class of ’86, will be welcomed by President Rainsford into the College community. Specially-made Sesquicentennial flags will be carried forward in the academic procession and mounted to hang in Stetson Chapel throughout the year.

“150 Years and Counting”—An exciting program, “150 Years and Counting” will look back at the history of the College and what the future holds. A slide show, narration, and a faculty singing group singing the music of each decade of the College’s history will dramatize the story of Kalamazoo College. This program will be presented September 23 at 7 p.m. in Dalton Theatre.

Fontana concert—A concert by the Fontana Ensemble will take place October 2 at 8 p.m. in Dalton Theatre. Tickets are $3 and can be reserved by calling 383-8511.

GLCA Philosophers’ Conference—The GLCA Philosophers’ Conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16, on the College campus. Keynote speaker for the conference is Richard Bernstein, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, who will give a public lecture October 15 at 8 p.m. in room 103 of Dewing Hall. His topic will be the modern philosophers Derrida, Habermas, and Rorty.

Dedication of “Figure Arch”—Marcia Wood, professor of art at the College and a 1955 graduate of “K,” has created a Sesquicentennial sculpture entitled “Figure Arch” which will be placed in front of the Light Fine Arts Building on the College campus. Dedication and the unveiling of the sculpture will take place the morning of October 18. This sculpture has been commissioned by the Kalamazoo College Women’s Council.
Michigan Conference of Political Scientists—The annual meeting of the Michigan Conference of Political Scientists will be at Kalamazoo College October 21-22. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Arthur Miller of the University of Michigan, and also scheduled is a panel discussion on “Political Implications of Financing for Higher Education.” For times and locations of these events, call (616) 383-8428.

Homecoming 1982—“Memory and Renewal” is the theme for Homecoming 1982 at Kalamazoo College. For a full schedule of the many events on Homecoming weekend October 22-24 see the schedule on page 12. Two special events that weekend will be Honors Day Convocation October 22 at 10 a.m. in Stetson Chapel, featuring as speaker Eleanor Pinkham ('48), librarian at the College. Later that day at 6 p.m. will be a dinner for all alumni with Weimer Hicks, former president of the College, as speaker. There will be a charge for the dinner.

Homer J. Armstrong Lectures—The 13th annual Homer J. Armstrong Lectures at the College will be presented October 27-29. The public lectures will be held in Stetson Chapel at 8 p.m. October 27-28 and 10 a.m. October 29, and will feature as speaker Dr. Robert T. Handy, Henry Sloane Coffin Professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary. The theme for his three lectures will be “Faith, Freedom, and Learning in America: Some Historical Reflections.” The Minister’s Workshop will take place October 28 beginning at 10 a.m. with Dr. Peter J. Gomes, minister of Memorial Church and Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard University, as speaker. His theme will be “Exegetical Preaching in a Post-Secular Age.”

Kalamazoo Symphony Chamber Orchestra—The Kalamazoo Symphony Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Yoshimi Takeda, will perform in Dalton Theatre at 3 p.m. October 31. A guest soloist to be announced will perform with the Chamber Orchestra.

Sesquicentennial Baptist Service:—A special Chapel service reaffirming the tie between the First Baptist Church of Kalamazoo (also celebrating its Sesquicentennial this year) and Kalamazoo College will take place November 12 at 10 a.m. in Stetson Chapel. Guest speaker will be Dr. David Shannon, president of Virginia Union University and the current American Baptist Scholar of the American Baptist Churches, U.S.A. Shannon will also speak at a service of the First Baptist Church of Kalamazoo (315 W. Michigan Avenue) at 11 a.m. November 14. At that time, a piece of stained glass artwork by Mary Guzowski ('82), will be donated to the First Baptist Church as a symbol of the College’s religious heritage.

Fall theater production—Kalamazoo College’s fall theater production will be El Grande de Coca Cola, presented November 18-20. Directed by Lowry Marshall, this zany musical was written by five British actors and is similar to the comedy of Monty Python and Saturday Night Live. Tickets are $3.50; for reservations call (616) 383-8511.

Phi Beta Kappa lecture—Dr. Vera Rubin will be guest speaker at the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture November 4 at 8 p.m. Rubin is a staff member in astrophysics in the department of terrestrial magnetism at the Carnegie Institute in Washington, D.C.

Chamber music program—A chamber music program of the works of Brahms will be presented November 29 at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Light Fine Arts Building. Performers will include Evelyn Angerman, clarinet; Mary Beth Birch, piano; Mary Butler, cello; and Jill Christian, piano. Works to be performed include Sonata No. 2 in F Major for cello and piano and Trio in A minor for clarinet, cello, and piano.

International educational lecture—A Kalamazoo College Forum lecture on international education will be given by Hans-Adolf Jacobsen, professor at the University of Bonn, West Germany. The lecture is scheduled for December 2 at 8 p.m. in the Olmsted Room of Mandelle Hall.

Christmas Carol Service—The annual Kalamazoo College Christmas Carol Service will be December 3 at 8 p.m. in Stetson Chapel. Traditional Christmas music and carols will be performed by College musicians and a special choir of students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

Winter quarter events—A complete schedule of Sesquicentennial events for the winter quarter will be published in the next issue of K Magazine, but you should note these important early events. Scholar’s Day Convocation, with the theme “Technology: Old Problems, New Solutions,” will be January 27-28. And a concert by guest pianist Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy is scheduled January 31.
A Sesquicentennial portrait

One of the ways in which Kalamazoo College is commemorating its 150th anniversary is the publication of a new pictorial history of the College entitled Kalamazoo College: A Sesquicentennial Portrait. Although most of the book will be devoted to photographs selected from the College archives, the publication will also include essays written by four people who have an intimate acquaintance and knowledge of “K” and its history. Excerpts from these essays, written by Robert D. Dewey, Laurence N. Barrett, Conrad Hilberry, and Gail B. Griffin, are published below along with some of the many photographs which will appear in Kalamazoo College: A Sesquicentennial Portrait.

SEARCHING FOR THE STONE

By Robert D. Dewey

The first day I arrived on campus in the fall of 1940, I searched for the stone. In the pictures I’d seen as a child it had a date on it—1894 or 1904, I can’t remember for certain. I found it just to the south of Hoben Hall. Gazing at it, I thought about the young man, son of a distinguished Kalamazoo family, and the young woman, granddaughter of a Baptist minister in a tiny Michigan town, “spooning” by the stone. He was a handsome football player, she an awkward, shy, beautiful girl. They were soon married. He was 20, she was 18 and already “with child.” In 1915 in that staid town, it must have been quite a scandal. I longed to know my mother and my father spooning by that stone at old Kazoo.

Beanies were to be bought at once from the College bookstore in the basement of Bowen Hall. Wearing mine on the walk from Bowen to Mandelle Library, I felt I owned the whole incredible, beautiful place. A boy from Kansas in this “eastern” academic grove! Clearly identified as a “frosh” by my green cap, I knew I must share this place with upperclassmen, awesome in their good looks, suave behavior, athletic and intellectual prowess. They were everything I wanted to be! They were “Kalamazoo College!” Surely sharing this place with them I would, by some collegiate osmosis, become like them. If only they would speak to me!

Mandelle’s vast collection of books (vast for a youngster from the wheat fields) humbled me. I would never be able to read them all! But behind Minnie Mandelle’s pert portrait face, I found eyes that understood: “I never read them all either, son, but it is a pleasant room, isn’t it? You might as well sit down and give it a try.”

Joining the Century Forum Society and surviving the initiation assured me that I belonged. The final cat walk was terrifying—a series of benches from Tredway locker rooms, arranged to rise from the floor of the basketball court to the top of the backboard, which I climbed on hands and knees, blindfolded, clad only in a jock strap. Pushed from that height into a blanket held by four Century men was traumatic, but the conviviality that followed was golden!

Now and then there were classes, too.

How old were the faculty, the giants of our College years—Dieb, Dunsmore, Dunbar, Edward Hinckley, Milton Simpson, Dr. Stowe? Surely ancient. Probably in their thirties and forties. And not, thank God, our parents! But what was this feeling that they knew us through and through, often knew our parents, our sisters and our brothers, our aunts and uncles? They dealt with us with dignity, not as the “kids” we knew we were. And yet, there was some transfer of wisdom beyond history, biology, English; some lessons taught subliminally about life, meaning, commitment, value.

How people meet and team up in college has always been a mystery to me. I still have no idea how I teamed up
with Ken Warren. Maybe we became friends after we almost got kicked out of Milton Simpson's English class—Dr. Simpson, who was known to lecture with his foot caught in the wastebasket which he had accidentally stepped into; who rushed in one day with bandages on his face to announce, breathlessly, that he "would have been to class on time but I ran into an old friend downtown" (the friend languishing thereafter at Bronson Hospital); and who sometimes lectured with the stub of a pencil in his hand, jamming it down on the desk to emphasize a point.

Ken and I, fascinated with this unique pedagogical person, never missed class. It was, therefore, a surprise to be called in by the registrar to be severely reprimanded for so many absences and warned about our future tenure in Shakespeare. What could have happened?

Given a second chance, we went to class the next day with a Holmes and Watson approach. Our detective work was rewarded. Watching closely, we realized that the stub of pencil, slammed repeatedly on the desk was, coincidentally, dotting the attendance book with absences for selected students—Warren and Dewey!

I think it was after the shared experience that we dropped in at Ken's home (he was a "townie"), and his house and family bore a close resemblance to the gang in You Can't Take It With You. I remember how shocked I was during my first visit when the phone rang and Ken, with his mother ironing nearby, picked it up to say, "Hello. Mazie's whorehouse. Mazie's busy right now. Can I help you?"

It was like that with Ken. He went into the service in 1942. The stories which tell of the efforts of the U.S. Army to figure out what had happened to it are legion among alumni of that time.

Then I too went into the service, in March, 1943. Suitcase in hand, I walked out of Hoben bound for the train station and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. I faced a new experience, "the service" and "the war." I took a quick look back, a final look at the coming green of spring, the tall oaks, the familiar buildings, the students crossing the quad on their appointed rounds which I would no longer be making, and said to myself out loud as I gazed back up the hill at Kalamazoo College, "I will never come back here again."

But I did come back. Twice.

In 1946, having dropped my stuff at Hoben Hall, I wandered up to Welles for lunch, a 23-year-old veteran. I found a place at a table with seven young girls (they seemed young to me) just down from Trowbridge. I listened to their lunch time talk: "The food is so bad." "We have to be in by eleven!" "There's no freedom here." I could not believe they were serious. To a returning GI, the place seemed like paradise! Great food, no first sergeants, and a freedom they would never understand.

I came back again in 1967. I'd been told I couldn't. A friend who had returned to Kalamazoo after graduate school to teach for a year had written me to say, "Don't. You can't go home again. It doesn't work. I tried it." But I did, and he was wrong. The thing is, it was and it wasn't home again. In 20 years, the enrollment had tripled, the campus had spread to the second hill, and there was this thing called the "Kalamazoo Plan." It was the same college, but it was different. A better one, perhaps. What was different was the world.

Now the year is 1982. "K" will change again. The harbingers of change are already being felt among us as the College seeks to respond to the problems and opportunities of a contemporary crisis and a society bewildered by changes of its own. So we will change again. That's as it should be. All I want is some stone for others to find, some songs for others to sing, some friends for others to make, and even a class or two now and then.

THE BIRTH OF THE K PLAN

By Conrad Hilberry

In 1960 or so, before I had anything to do with Kalamazoo College, I happened to be sitting next to Larry Barrett in a meeting of college teachers and administrators in Chicago. The meeting was less than fascinating, and at some point Larry began doodling on his yellow pad. The doodle took the form of a grid, four squares by four—fall, winter, spring, summer across the top; freshman, sophomore, junior, senior down the side. Larry looked off into space for a while, then began filling in the squares, pausing now and then to scratch something out or to look skeptically at the way the whole thing was shaping up. I would like to claim that I was present at the birth of the Kalamazoo Plan, but I am not sure Larry was making it up there in that meeting in the Palmer House. The doodling may have been partly for my benefit. If so, it worked. I asked him about his grid, and a year or two later, in the fall of 1962, I joined the faculty of Kalamazoo.

My first year here was also the first full year of the Kalamazoo Plan. Looking back from this distance, it is hard to remember what the College felt like—or what the country felt like—in the early 1960s. What John Kennedy was to the country, Larry Barrett and Warner Hicks were to the College. They convinced us that we were in on a classy enterprise, that the College was going places. In fact, the College had already made some bold moves before the revision of the calendar and the introduction of the Plan in 1961 and '62.

In the late 1940s and early '50s, when other colleges were buoyed by returning veterans and prosperous times, Kalamazoo almost ran aground. In 1953, when enrollment had shrunk to 356 and protesting students set off a stink bomb in the president's office and removed all the pews from the chapel, the trustees saw that it was time to act. They
appointed a new chairman of the Board of Trustees, Richard U. Light, and a new president, Weimer K. Hicks, and the College began to move. In the fall of 1954, 201 new freshmen were enrolled.

When Richard Light came on as chairman in 1953, he was dismayed by the faculty salaries—the highest paid professor was earning $5,400. He proposed to raise some money from friends—five gifts of $10,000 each—to be spent over five years for salaries. There was nothing unusual about that. The bold part was that he proposed to spend this money on just five people, five new faculty members each of whom would be paid $2000 per year more than the College could normally pay. Admittedly, this would throw the whole salary schedule askew; these new recruits would be making more than some professors who had been teaching here for decades. Light’s argument to the faculty was that Kalamazoo needed the best young faculty members in the country and that the salary differentials couldn’t continue indefinitely. Shortly, all salaries would have to be raised. Light’s ambition for the school was contagious, and the faculty accepted the recruitment scheme. It worked as Light predicted. Strong faculty were attracted and in a few years all salaries were up dramatically.

Two other developments prepared the College for the Kalamazoo Plan. First Richard Light, his wife, and their four sons spent the summer of 1957 in Grenoble, France, each studying French at his or her own level. Exhilarated by the experience and impressed with the amount of French the family learned in a short time, Dr. Light proposed to make available to the College a trust fund to enable some 38 students to study language in France, Germany, or Spain each summer. He himself helped make arrangements for the first groups to study in Bonn, Caen, and Madrid in the summer of 1958. Since Dick Stavig and his family were to be in Germany that summer anyway, on a Fulbright appointment, Stavig agreed to make the rounds of the three centers, helping to solve whatever problems came up. This summer program was repeated each year, so that by 1962 the College had experience with Foreign Study, enthusiasm for it, well established friendships with key people in Germany, France, and Spain, and a handsome endowment.

Second, as Light remembers it, in 1957 word went out from the Carnegie Corporation or some such group that American higher education would have to double its capacity by 1970. It seemed clear to him that the country could not afford to expand its colleges and universities at that rate and still leave the campuses idle for three months a year. At his urging, the Kalamazoo trustees passed a resolution saying that the College would work toward a year-round operation as a way to increase enrollment without expanding the plant. How this was to be done the trustees left to the ingenuity of President Hicks, Larry Barrett, and the faculty.

So when Larry Barrett began doodling in 1960, he had two elements of the Kalamazoo plan already at hand—an endowed and successful Foreign Study program and a demand from the trustees for year-round operation. As he and the faculty moved around blocks on the four-by-four grid, adding a quarter of Career Development and another for an independent project, they had another ingredient to work with, too—a kind of exuberance born partly of the times and the confidence that the college-age population would increase each year, seemingly forever, but also born of Kalamazoo’s own success. The student body had doubled in less than ten years and most of the faculty were young and a little reckless.

When it came time to consider a year-around program with students coming and going, the faculty was skeptical. And in truth the plan was risky. In retrospect, its merits seem obvious, but it might have failed. What if students, not wanting to give up their summer vacations, had declined to come? Or what if they had gone off campus, liked it, and not come back? Resistance came from unexpected quarters. The lan-
guage departments weren’t so sure Foreign Study was a good idea. Students came back talking fluently, to be sure, but you should hear their grammar! Stavig himself with alarmed at the idea of sending all students abroad; the summer program has worked, he thought, because the participants had been carefully selected. And foreign language didn’t seem essential to him. Why shouldn’t English majors study in England?

Barrett saw the plan as a way of disabusing students of the notion that the world fell away just the other side of Detroit and Chicago, with Kalamazoo in the middle. If we sent students off without any faculty members around to intervene and arrange things for them, students, he believed, would develop competence and poise, maturity and awareness of the world that no college could hope to induce on its own campus.

Anyhow, though almost everyone had some misgivings, the College went ahead and did it. In 1961, the College shifted from a semester calendar to a quarter calendar, and the following year the whole Plan went into action. Seniors wrote Senior Individualized Projects in the fall or winter; with the help of Walter Sikes and a newly organized Career Service office, sophomores went off on jobs in the spring; and 104 juniors went abroad, 80 in the fall and 24 in the spring. Stavig thought Foreign Study would work best when it was seen as a privilege for selected students, but when the Plan was adopted, Barrett said, “See what you can do with the rest.” As the first director of Foreign Study, Stavig did it, designing programs for all of them—and proving himself wrong.

As one sign of the College’s confidence, the African program was introduced right then, that first year. Up to that time, no American college or university had set up a regular program of study in an African university. Any sensible administrator would know enough to wait a while, to give the other parts of the Plan a few years to settle down before taking on the exotic problems of malaria and race and student riots in Africa. But Barrett, Stavig, and John Peterson, an Africanist in the history department, saw an opportunity in Sierra Leone and took it. Five students studied there in 1962, seven in each of the next two years, and nine in 1965, when an additional center was opened in Kenya.

Gradually, national attention was directed to the College. As early as 1960, the New York Herald Tribune ran an article about Foreign Study programs in general but particularly about Kalamazoo. When the Plan was about to go into effect in 1961, Time ran a picture of Hicks and Barrett on the quad and a story entitled “Boiling-Water College,” which spoke of “a year-round operation that gives students, at no extra cost, a remarkable range of educational experience in the standard four years before graduation: social work in Africa, full-time jobs in executive suites or emergency wards, or a mandatory study at any of three European universities, and regular work at Kalamazoo.” After the first group of juniors returned from abroad, eight of them were interviewed by Walter Cronkite on CBS television. In 1964 the Wall Street Journal carried a story on Kalamazoo College and two years later Stavig wrote an article about Foreign Study for the Saturday Review. Among many other Foreign Study stories, Stavig quoted one returning woman student as saying, “I feel that my experience in Europe was a dividing line between two lives—that of a child and that of an adult . . . .I feel different inside . . . more stable, basically happier, freer as a result of my experience. I no longer feel like a child wandering, asking to be led. I have begun to feel that someday I may be able to lead.”

Though the times and the College have changed, what happened to that girl in Europe continues to happen: students come back from Career Development or Foreign Study or Senior Individualized Projects with a new sense of themselves, new confidence, and independence that set them apart, a little, from their fellows at other colleges.
Three or four weeks after my arrival in Kalamazoo in the fall of 1953, I was sitting in my office with a freshman, going over his latest paper. It was a pleasant place to work, on the south side of Bowen, second floor, over Frances Diebold’s lecture room, and the sun poured through the high windows and made the generations of varnish on maple and oak woodwork glow like gold. A relaxing, genial place to talk over themes—but this time it wasn’t working. I was asking all those questions English professors have been asking freshmen time out of mind—"What was the main point of this paragraph, Tom? (or Sue, or Diane, or whatever) . . . . Why did you choose to use passive voice here, or did you go into it blind without stopping to choose? . . . Oh, that was sort of careless, wasn’t it? Now, when do you really need passive voice? . . . " And so on. But, as I say, it wasn’t working. My freshman wasn’t paying attention. I grew a bit sharper—perhaps the atmosphere was too relaxing, too genial—and then I noticed his hand trembling and realized he was uptight.

I put the paper down. “Say, what’s the matter with you? You’re worried about something. What’s happened? What’s wrong?”

Then it all came out. “Somebody knocked a microscope off the lab table. It was one of the good microscopes, and they broke it, and they didn’t tell Dieb.”

“Come on, now,” I said. “Relax. Dieb’s reasonable. She knows no one breaks microscopes intentionally. Forget it.”

“But you don’t understand,” my freshman insisted. “It’s not the microscope. That isn’t it. It’s whoever did it, didn’t tell Dieb.”

And at that moment I knew with absolute confidence that at least one student at Kalamazoo was getting a liberal education, and not just because he was taking freshman writing, biology, calculus, and speech (required in those days). He was also learning that there are certain verities in this world, one of which is that when you make a mistake, you tell Dieb. I never did know who knocked that microscope off the table, but I will bet Frances Diebold knew soon enough, and that he got a liberal education, too.

I was soon to find Dieb wasn’t the only one. Walt Waring came in one morning to tell me excitedly that he had at last realized what Othello is about, his eyes shining like Cortez’ on that peak in Darien. I did not know then that he was to make essentially the same discovery every year for as long as we were to teach together, and always with the same contagious excitement. It infected his classes, made literature a heady joy, and if 30 years later, his students have forgotten the date of Othello or whether or not it was performed by the Lord Chamberlain’s Men, most of them are still reading it with the same deep pleasure. Generally speaking, Dieb’s students have forgotten a lot of biology, too, but there are other things they will never forget.

No teacher really committed to giving a liberal education will, for example, be content merely to train students, even while teaching them something as basic as calculus or punctuation. A class of mathematical whizzes knocking off A’s on the toughest calculus exam is still disappointing to suit a teacher unless he or she has nurtured the instinct to ask questions, stimulated a nascent intellectual curiosity. That’s part of the fun of teaching basic courses to freshmen and sophomores. They are full of questions and about five years of age most of them discovered that asking questions of adults who couldn’t answer them was irritating, and learned to keep their wonderings to themselves. Now they are in an environment of people who want to know too, and the questions start coming again.

To be perfectly fair, this kind of encouragement happens in the universities too, at least for those students bright enough to stand out above their peers and attract their teachers’ attention. But there is another kind of question—a very important kind—which is not likely to get attention in the universities, partly because it is so often asked by apparently unpromising students. Such questions dive down under commonly held assumptions and, once asked, often don’t require much brilliance to be answered. They are questions like Galileo’s “Is it really true that a heavy body falls faster than a light one?” Once he had asked that, the matter was easy enough to settle—and physics had espoused mathematics and was never to be the same again. Or Pasteur’s “Is there really such a thing as spontaneous generation?” Somebody once made a study of Pasteur’s vocabulary and concluded he had only a limited intelligence. Perhaps, but it required no great brilliance for him to seal some sterilized broth in flasks
and watch what happened—and when he set those seals the whole history of civilization changed.

These are the questions that Kurt Kaufman says “have been trained out of most of us,” and which he exemplified with a story about a sophomore I will call Blaylock, because I have forgotten the real name. I shouldn’t have, for I had him in freshman English myself, and I can testify that his vocabulary was far more limited than Pasteur’s. Kurt had been synthesizing a substance—or, rather, had been trying to. It had run the first time he tried, but now that he was trying to make more of the stuff, something kept going wrong. It was a frustrating and nerve-wracking business, for a run took three days and it was always well into the second day before it became evident it wasn’t working.

“It was about two o’clock in the morning on our third try,” Kurt told me, “when I knew it wasn’t running again. I told the kids who were helping to shut the thing down and went into my office, feeling suicidal. Then Blaylock came in. He was only a sophomore but he was one of the kids who was helping.

‘Dr. Kaufman, sir, about the synthesis not running . . .’

‘Well? I said, not very friendly.

‘Well, sir, I was thinking about washing the equipment.’

“When he said that,” Kurt goes on, “I blew up. All my suicidal inclinations became homicidal. I told him he damned well knew we’d been washing the equipment, more and more carefully each time. And Blaylock said, ’But, sir, that’s what I mean. What had you been doing with the equipment before it ran that first time?‘

“And the minute he said it, I knew what it was. At some stage in the process during the first run we had inadvertently introduced a trace of something catalytic that made it go. As a matter of fact, there was only one place it could likely have happened and one thing it could likely be. We went back, introduced a bit of it deliberately this time, and the synthesis ran.”

I like that story because I like to think of Kalamazoo turning out creative people—perhaps someday, if we are lucky, even a Galileo or Pasteur. And creativity always seems to lie in the gift to ask questions that have been “trained out of most of us” and are stifled in most undergraduate institutions. It’s good to be in a college where they are not, good to teach with people like Kurt who can listen to them.

As I watch I am impressed by how our younger faculty are carrying on, and that’s why I salute them. In spite of the non-teaching demands on their time, they are in their offices talking to students until long after supper time. When the College decides to treat Grove houses like real estate and charge the going rent, a few, like Billie Fischer, stay and use the Grove as it was built to be used. Others, at their own expense, find houses within an easy walk from the campus, and if you drop by any night in the week you will find students there, talking.

If, 30 years from now, they have become the old guard in a stronger, more confident college, it will be because of what they are doing now.

Looking on and watching, I feel pretty sure that is what will happen. They will be the ones to whom honor is due, and there will be a new generation of younger faculty, their protégés, insecure but tremendously promising, carrying on.

**MEMORIES AND CHOICES**

By Gail Griffin

I first saw this place in winter. December 22, 1976. I was early for my interview. I drove through the quad and stopped the car in front of the historical marker. I read it briefly (“. . . special honor in the teaching of the sciences.” Hm.) and then spent some minutes looking up toward the chapel through the falling snow. Can you see yourself here? asked a voice. Can you see yourself walking across the quad, from one solid red Georgian building to another? Try. Picture it. Imagine.

And I did.

I remember virtually blowing in through the front door of Humphrey House in a gust of snow, thinking in passing what a beautiful building it was, thinking I must present quite a spectacle, feeling like Dorothy in Oz, a sensation that was to become familiar. Hal Harris was there to meet me, and then the others came single file down the stairs—Waring, Stavig, Bogart, Roerecke, Barrett. Hilberry, I found out later, was missing. My lord, thought I, what am I getting myself into?

“I’m the guy you’d be replacing,” said Larry Barrett and I remembered how much I like midwestern bluntness, how lost I had been in southeastern sophistication for the last five years.

Driving back to Ann Arbor through the snow that afternoon, I thought about moving into all that maleness. Gee, Toto, this sure doesn’t look like Kansas.

I walked into my first class at Kalamazoo College—Expository Prose, of course—and launched into The Spiel. I was in my usual overdrive, that combination of terror and excitement that besets me on the first day of classes. Twenty faces watched while I did my number. “This will almost certainly not be your favorite among your courses at Kalamazoo College. But it will almost certainly be the most important.”

I went on and on about philosophy of writing, deadlines, assignments, grading, attitude, office hours, typing paper . . . Finally I ran out of words and breath. “Are there any questions?”

A young man in the front row, to my left, had been leaning
Suddenly in 1974. Professionalism, she said, is the process of taking professionalism for women—a tricky issue, one of great experience and always capable of astonishment . . . .

. . . .and Ruth Collins, who, I quickly learned, really runs Services was also a character-building workshop for her Olexia, her wild laugh soaring up over the lunacy of the pre-med world . . . .Marcia Wood, whom I looked to always as a model of creative independence at work in an academic setting . . . .Lisa Godfrey, who almost single-handedly created an audiovisual program that astonished me during new faculty orientation. Only later did I learn that Instructional Services was also a character-building workshop for her uniquely devoted student workers . . . .Marcelle Dale, whom for years I could call only Madame Dale, her rich alto booming through the halls of Dewing at 7:55 A.M . . . .Margo Bosker, for whom life was raw material for funny stories with which to combat the demons . . . .Nelda Balch, like a mythical queen turned into a willow tree, her face full of experience and always capable of astonishment . . . .Sally Olexia, her wild laugh soaring up over the lunacy of the pre-med world . . . .Billie Fischer, whom the insinuity never seemed to touch as she went about her busy, cheery way, throwing elaborate Italian dinners for art history classes, and having her baby daughter in the two weeks between quarters . . . .and Tish Loveless, wiry and strong, doing her quiet laughing, “he’s got everything.” I have yet to hear anything more cogent about Shakespeare.

A year ago the graduating seniors gave me the honor of my life, electing me to speak to them on Awards Night. This year they wisely chose Franklin Presler, and he suggested what they ought to take with them from this extraordinary place. Chief among these treasures, he said, was Memory.

Memory. Without it, as individuals, we are John and Jane Doe, police problems, blanks. We improvise ourselves. Without it, collectively, as people and institutions, we are dangerously at sea. Thus it has been so crucial for women, for black Americans that a legitimate history be written for them, lest they remain strangers in a strange land. Admittedly, history is creative—we lend meaning as well as find it. But there is, too, the genuine flash of recognition in that dark mirror. And then the choices become clearer for us, individually and collectively.

On Commencement Saturday the English majors and their parents gathered at my house for the department breakfast, and I thought how tall John Sullivan had become, and I told Martha Sullivan’s mother that I knew all about her from Martha’s autobiography three years before. And Larry Barrett showed up and I recalled, “I’m the guy you’d be replacing.”

It was overcast and drizzly all morning, but at 3:00 the sun broke through and we lined up and marched down that hill again, through the double aisle of senior faces suddenly tender and kind, maybe remembering. I must admit having always liked the idea that we get to march first, in our multicolored hoods and silly hats, getting a last face-by-face look at them, and they at us, collaborators in this fabulous adventure that always ends so suddenly.

As we wander through the chaos on the quad after the ceremony, I am introduced to parents and hugged. I am hoping that Franklin Presler was right, that they take with them Memory, like a treasure, like a tool that will make the choices easier for them, too.

The quad empties and I walk out, trying to remember where I parked the car.
PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH BEGINS
The process for selecting Kalamazoo College’s next president has been ham­mered out and the Presidential Search Committee is already at work winnowing the more than 200 candidates for the job.

"Many people seem to desire the same, or similar, qualities in the College's new president," said Hugh V. Anderson ('43), chairman of the search committee. Much of the committee's effort so far has been to determine the qualifications for the new president, and the committee has held several public meetings on campus to hear the opinions and suggestions of the College community. The search committee has also hired a professional consulting firm for aid in the selection process.

Some of the characteristics which the committee will be looking for in candidates are an understanding of the liberal arts and private education, ability to fit comfortably into the Kalamazoo community, knowledge of fund raising, and skill in fiscal and administrative management. Top-level academic credentials (i.e., an earned doctorate) are essential. Furthermore, the committee will seek candidates who can provide inspirational and creative leadership to get the best from students, faculty, and staff.

The Presidential Search Committee is composed of seven members—three trustees, two faculty, one administrator, and one student. Trustee members are Anderson, Caroline Richardson Ham ('48), and James H. Ingersoll. Faculty members are Donald C. Flesche and T. Jefferson Smith. The administrative representative is Eleanor Humphrey Pinkham ('48), and the student member is Christopher Reynolds, a senior. In addition, Paul H. Todd Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, will serve as a non-voting member of the committee and Laurence N. Barrett, professor emeritus of English and former provost of the College, will serve the committee as executive secretary.

The committee will reduce the current field of applicants to about 40, and then, after reviewing the qualifications of each candidate and checking references, will cut the field again to eight. Personal interviews will be conducted with each of these eight candidates, and the committee will choose three finalists, whose names, for the first time, will be released to the College community. After further checking of references and qualifications and after public interviews with the three finalists on campus, the committee will recommend to the Board of Trustees one person to be the next president.

If the search process goes according to plan, the new president will be appointed by the Board of Trustees at its February, 1983, meeting and will assume the job in June.

People wishing to recommend candidates or to make suggestions about qualifications or the search process should write: Dr. Hugh V. Anderson, Chairman, Presidential Search Committee, 330-332 ISB Building, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 49007.

WANTED: RENOWNED ALUMNI
The Kalamazoo College Alumni Association needs help in choosing distinguished alumni of "K" to receive the Alumni Service Award, presented at Homecoming, and the Distinguished Alumnus Award, presented at Founders’ Day. Nominees for the Service Award should be alumni "who have made significant and meaningful contributions to the work of the Alumni Association and to the welfare of the College." The Distinguished Alumnus Award "honors those graduates whose acts and deeds, both personal and professional, have brought honor to his/her alma mater."

Please send names of nominees for the Service Award as soon as possible to the Alumni Relations Office. Send nominations for the Distinguished Alumnus Award by December 1.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE

HOMECOMING 1982: "MEMORY AND RENEWAL"
The time of your life is waiting for you at Homecoming during "K's" Sesquicentennial event, and organizers have planned a reunion for alumni and friends of the College. The fun for further information call or write the College, (616) 383-8527.

Friday, October 22
10 a.m. Homecoming chapel service
5-6 p.m. Convocation with Eleanor Humphyre Pinkham ('48)
6 p.m. Reception and dinner for speaker is former Kalamazoo College professor emeritus of English and former provost of the College, will serve the committee as executive secretary.
8:30 p.m. Homecoming Song Festival by Johnstone Schmiege.

Saturday, October 23
9 a.m. Planting of the Kalamazoo College Park in downtown Kalamazoo
9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration for alumni, planned for this time, such show, a video tape exhibit Career Fair for current students, and answer questions about the College—including the Athletic Center, and the Student Center—will be held in theISB Building—are also scheduled.
10-11 a.m. Alumni mini-classes, inch and a half on economics
10 a.m. Women's field hockey game against University of Oregon
12 noon Homecoming luncheon, with Alumni Service Awards presentation
2 p.m. Football—Kalamazoo vs. University of Illinois
4-6 p.m. Post-game reception sponsored by Kalamazoo College Student Athlete Association
6-7 p.m. Reception for alumni who make up the All-American swim team.
6-7 p.m. Reception for the 20th reunion of the football team.
7 p.m. Reunion dinners for the classes of 1972 and 1977, plus dinner for seniors
9 p.m. Homecoming dance.

Sunday, October 24
9:30 a.m. Foreign Study brunch for Foreign Study program.

Hugh Anderson, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee.
SPORTS AT THE COLLEGE

BASEBALL
The Hornet baseball team moved up two notches in the MIAA standings over its 1980 finish by placing fourth in the conference this season with a 5-7 record. A lack of pitching strength again hurt the Hornets this year—the team couldn't find an effective stopper on the mound. Senior co-captains Fred Bleakley and Dave Lewis led Kalamazoo in hitting with marks of .395 and .343, respectively, and Bleakley led the conference in doubles and placed fourth in total bases. Sophomore Jim Ham was the sixth leading RBI man in the conference, and junior Mike Asher was second in triples.

For his season’s performance, Lewis was named to the all-MIAA first team, and Bleakley, Asher, Ham, and sophomore Andy Vavere received honorable mentions.

WOMEN’S TENNIS
Senior captain Janine Ihssen is the latest star for Kalamazoo’s women’s tennis team, going undefeated in singles and doubles for the entire MIAA season and leading the Hornets to a third-place finish in the conference race. Coach Tish Loveless’s squad compiled a 4-2 dual meet mark against MIAA competition.

In post-season play, Ihssen helped Kalamazoo finish second at the state tournament by winning the first flight singles championship, and junior Nancy Iannelli captured the singles title in the second flight. In that same tournament, freshmen Frances Roche and Aline Lindbeck showed that they will be a force to be reckoned with in the future when they teamed up to win the second flight doubles championship.

MEN’S TENNIS
If the U.S. economy performed like Kalamazoo College’s men’s tennis team—well, we’d all be millionaires. The squad nailed down its 44th straight MIAA championship this spring, which is by far the longest title string by a college in history. The Hornet netters blasted through their dual meet competition, racking up a perfect 6-0 mark, and then brushed away their opponents at the MIAA conference meet by winning all six singles and three doubles flights. Kalamazoo lost nary a set at the conference meet. Seniors Chris Burns and Mark Riley and juniors Ven Johnson and Paul Showers were named to the all-MIAA team, with Riley winning the most valuable player award.

Kalamazoo College hosted the NCAA Division III tennis championship this spring, and the Hornets captured second place in the tournament. Burns and Johnson earned All America honors at the championships, and Riley, Showers, and freshman Adam Bottoroff also competed.

Chris Burns was also named the recipient of the 1982 Arthur Ashe Award by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) for his sportsmanship, scholarship, and humanitarian concern. Coach George Acker was named the first winner of ITCA’s Division III “coach of the year” award.

WOMEN’S SOCCER
Though only in its fourth year of existence, the women’s soccer team at “K” proved to be one of the toughest in the Midwest this season. The squad compiled a 5-2-3 record, beating schools such as the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, Marquette University, St. Mary’s of Notre Dame, and Western Michigan University. The women kickers scored a season total of 18 goals and held the opposition to five. The team’s leading scorer was freshman Susan Peters, of Notre Dame, and Western Michigan University. The women kickers scored a season total of 18 goals and held the opposition to five. The team’s leading scorer was freshman Susan Peters, who had five goals, including a hat trick against Marquette.

For the strong role she played in anchoring the stingy Hornet defense, junior goalie Mary Kay VanderWeele was named most valuable player on the team. Freshman Diane Sarotte was voted most improved player.

Bridget Flynn chases the ball during a women’s soccer game last spring.
THOMAS W. LAMBERT
President, Kalamazoo College
Alumni Association

As I begin my term as president, I would like to discuss with you the role of the Alumni Association at Kalamazoo College. My view of our group is that it exists to foster and sustain the relationships among different groups of alumni (and alumnae), between alumni and staff of the College, and between alumni and students.

In order for Kalamazoo College to continue a tradition of excellence and gain wider recognition for this tradition, all three of these relationships must become stronger and the goals of each must be clearly identified, commonly agreed upon, and mutually beneficial. I don’t think I can overestimate or exaggerate the importance of the alumni in this process. We, after all, are the ones who offer whatever living testimony there is of past efforts at excellence. We have provided and will continue to provide financial stability and support for new or special programs. Most importantly, though, we provide the passion for excellence that has to be present for the College to succeed.

We have no choice, Kalamazoo College has shaped our lives already. It is impossible, in fact, to be dispassionate on the subject. But I’m afraid too many of us have allowed our feelings to cool down over the past few years.

Without listing so many obvious reasons why alumni of all institutions may have weakened in their allegiance or support, let me instead point to things we can change. The College administration has had a perfectly understandable tendency to fill voids in support or in the leadership of the alumni by the most expedient fashion. Especially because of the apathy that crept into relationships between people and institutions of every stripe during the 1960s and ’70s, the natural reaction of the College staff was to do for us what we failed to do for ourselves. Examples of “the easy way out” abound—filling the executive board with people from the Kalamazoo area; letting class agency responsibilities lapse because the office staff can do the job just as easily; enlisting faculty for “events” at which alumni are entertained or informed. These are merely the ones which spring quickest to mind because of firsthand observation. I’m sure each of you could point to others.

We can’t let this go on. In fact, we will not. A resurgence of interest by alumni in the College and the passionate concern for its success is rekindling. I am delighted to be a part of the process and I invite each of you to become more active, to play a greater role in the constant struggle for excellence. We need greater involvement by many more alumni in strengthening the relationships. I know there are many of you out there who would love to be asked to help. We intend to ask you. But, in the meantime, don’t wait. Ask us how you can help.

RAYMOND H. COMEAU
Director of Alumni Relations

During the Sesquicentennial, all alumni can take an extra measure of pride in being associated with Kalamazoo College. The prestige accruing to that association is not static but continues to grow as the College maintains its distinction among institutions of higher learning. Among the schools in the MIAA, Kalamazoo will be the first to celebrate its Sesquicentennial, edging out Albion by two years. Olivet will celebrate its first 150 years in 1994, Hope in 2001, Adrian in 2009, Calvin in 2026, and Alma in 2036.

The Sesquicentennial Committee, chaired by Bob Dewey (’47), has coordinated the efforts of a variety of constituencies on and off campus to assure that the year-long celebration is first-rate. Most of these programs are designed to bring back alumni and friends to the campus. We are also making a concerted effort to celebrate in cities around the country. Our travels last winter to Naples and St. Petersburg, and in early spring to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Denver, demonstrated that our confidence in the support and enthusiasm of alumni and friends was well grounded. In the last four cities, volunteers took positions on the regional alumni network as coordinators in admissions, Career Development, and alumni events. As these networks develop, a “continuing relationship” (in Dick Stavig’s felicitous phrase) between the College and its alumni will grow systematically.

From these travels and from working with alumni daily, I am becoming increasingly aware of how uneasy people are in using that peculiar Latin word, alumni, and its various forms. The uneasiness is apparent both in selecting the appropriate endings on and off campus to assure that the year-long celebration is first-rate. Most of these programs are designed to bring back alumni and friends to the campus. We are also making a concerted effort to celebrate in cities around the country. Our travels last winter to Naples and St. Petersburg, and in early spring to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Denver, demonstrated that our confidence in the support and enthusiasm of alumni and friends was well grounded. In the last four cities, volunteers took positions on the regional alumni network as coordinators in admissions, Career Development, and alumni events. As these networks develop, a “continuing relationship” (in Dick Stavig’s felicitous phrase) between the College and its alumni will grow systematically.

From these travels and from working with alumni daily, I am becoming increasingly aware of how uneasy people are in using that peculiar Latin word, alumni, and its various forms. The uneasiness is apparent both in selecting the proper ending and in pronouncing properly the choice made. Am I an alumnus, an alumna, or an alumni? If I happen to be an alumni, do I rhyme the final syllable with nigh or knee? People seem to remember just enough of their high school Latin to worry. As far as appropriate endings, here are the important declensions:

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<th>Feminine</th>
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<td>Singular</td>
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<td>alumnæ</td>
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But, alas, all is not as it seems. Even if you select the appropriate form, popular usage has caused a transposition in pronunciation:

Latin pronunciation:  
alumni, as in knee  

Popular pronunciation:  
alumni, as in nigh

alumnae, as in nigh  

I will leave it to the lapsed Latin scholars to design a memory trick that will enable you to speak “triplingly from the tongue” when the next opportunity arises. Or you might choose to go along with the unfortunate usage of “alum” as singular and “alums” as plural for both men and women.
1914
Frances Bell Rogers died April 22 at her home in Pleasant Hill, California. She was a retired high school teacher, having taught at State High School in Kalamazoo and Bay City (Michigan) High School. She was president of the Bay City Women's Club and was active in YWCA and church work. Survivors include three daughters and one son.

1919
Lorence and Virginia Connable (20) Burdick celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 27. He is retired chairman of the board of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan in Kalamazoo. He has served as a Kalamazoo city commissioner, was twice chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, was a two-term president of the Family Service Center board, and played violin for the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. She has been active in the Kalamazoo Civic Players, Kalamazoo Garden Club, and Tuesday Musicale. They have one son and one daughter and five grandchildren.

1922
Louise Every Crothers is now serving as class agent for the class of 1922. She can be contacted at 777 Saturn Drive, #301, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80906. The class of 1922 met for its 60th reunion at Kalamazoo College during Commencement weekend in June. Attending were Maude Ellwood, Kalamazoo; Linford and Helen Fleming Failor, Howe, Indiana; Myron and Marion Graybiel Means, Silvania, Ohio; Helen Cary Everett Wood, DeWitt, Michigan, and her daughter, Margaret Kimball; Harold B. Allen ('22) Kalamazoo; and Samuel and Doris Wood Stowe Weber ('21), Kalamazoo.

1923
Fred Van Zandt died May 27 in Hardin, Montana. He participated in football, basketball, and track while a student at "K." He received both his BA and MA degrees from Kalamazoo College. He taught at Three Rivers High School and was principal at East Lansing High School. He coached and was assistant athletic director at Michigan State College (now University) and later scouted for the Detroit Lions. He was also vice president of the Guarantee Trust Company and the Detroit Trust Company. He was partner and treasurer of Eagleside Tool and Manufacturing in Detroit. He received a 32nd degree Mason, belonging to the Corinthian Lodge 241, F and AM. He is survived by his wife, Mildred Van Zandt, Hardin, Montana; and two sons.

Ruth Perry Carlyon died last April in Grand Rapids. While a student at Kalamazoo College, she was a member of the Drama Club, was on the yearbook staff, and was a reporter for the Index. She was an accountant for Biessell Inc. in Grand Rapids for many years. She was a member of the Biessell Old Timers Club and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Survivors include her husband, Harold F. Carlyon, 3500 Dean Lake Avenue NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan, 49505; two daughters, Esther Carlyon White (’48) and Karen Carlyon Burnett (’46); and one son.

Helen Hough De Land writes "I have recently moved into a new retirement home, Westminster Oaks, in Tallahassee, Florida. I love it."

1924
Mildred Sagendorf Schrier writes from Claremont, California, that she recently became a great-grandmother. Her first great-grandchild is a girl named Darci.

1925
Ruth Waterous Holland was honored for 15 years of service at a volunteer recognition dinner held by the Kalamazoo County chapter of the American Red Cross. Benjamin S. Graham died on March 19 in Kalamazoo. The former head of social aid bureaus in Ottawa, Berrien, and Calhoun Counties in Michigan, he joined the Kalamazoo County Emergency Relief Administration later worked with the administration in Lansing and at the Old Age Assistance Bureau in Kalamazoo. He headed the Kalamazoo County Bureau of Social Aid from 1944 until its merger with the Kalamazoo County Department of Social Welfare in 1965. In 1960, he served as chairman of the Kalamazoo Committee on Aging and the Aged, and the Kalamazoo County Commission on aging. He was a member of the Congregation of Moses and of the Congregation of B'nai Israel. He has served as president of the Kalamazoo B'nai B'rith, commander of the Amvets Osborne-Holton Post 74, president of the Kalamazoo Jewish Welfare Council, and secretary of the Kalamazoo Senior Citizens Fund. He served as a visiting lecturer in social sciences at Kalamazoo College in 1951. He is survived by a niece and a nephew.

1926
Pauline Byrd Johnson discussed the books Uncle Tom's Cabin and Harriet Tubman at the "Books 'n' Breakfast" program at the Portage Public Library in April. She is a retired teacher with the Kalamazoo Public School system and writes a weekly column for The Portage Headliner.

John C. Svec died May 7 in Chicago. He received a BS degree in commerce in 1934 and a MS in education in 1937 from Northwestern University. He retired in 1972, having spent over 40 years in business activity in market research, advertising, retail and wholesale management, and as a manufacturer's representative, as well as 28 years as a secondary school teacher. He is survived by his wife, Helen Svec, 4043 North Albany Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60618.

1927
Oscar H. Winn died September 9, 1981, in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was in the construction business. He is survived by his wife.

1929
John H. Kuitert, a retired U.S. Army physician, is doing volunteer work at a health service in Seaside, Oregon, and making plans to attend the 50th anniversary reunion of his medical school class in 1985.

1930
Hazel and Ray Allen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner June 27. He worked for banks in Kalamazoo and Lawrence for over 45 years prior to his retirement in 1972. They have two sons, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

1931
Ann Ess Morrow is the author of an article "What Is a Heart Attack?" which appeared in Vanguard, a news bulletin published by the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel. She serves as publication editor for the monthly bulletin.

Lodisca Payne Alway was re-elected to the board of directors of the Friends of the Kalamazoo Public Library and Museum.

Margaret Oakley Lamb's husband, Harold W. Lamb, died May 17 in Grand Rapids. Also surviving are five children and 15 grandchildren.

1932
The class of 1932 met for its 60th reunion at Kalamazoo College during Commencement weekend in June. Attending were Maynard Schau, Kalamazoo; Geraldine Vermeulen Moore, Vicksburg; Charlotte Rickman Weidoeft, Kalamazoo; Virginia Veley Brown, Richland; Anne Kirby Atwood, Milford, New Hampshire; Dorothy Matthews Deehr, Manistee; Helen Snow Sholtis, Dyer, Indiana; Margaret Robertson Tuits, New York, New York; Eleanor Kirby Myers, Otsego; Margaret Lawler Machin, Kalamazoo; Hazel Higa Hammond, Kalamazoo; Madeline Beute, Kalamazoo; Elizabeth Dunigan Krueger, Kalamazoo; Thelma Remynseloyd, Scotts; Edward Lauth, Kalamazoo; L. R. Klose, Hickory Corners; Marjorie Saunders Toff, Kalamazoo; John Veenstra, Bay City; Stanley Buck, Grand Rapids; George Knight, Miami, Florida; Byron Fenner, Grand Rapids; Ralph Schau, Kalamazoo; Sterling Deehr, Manistee; Everett Carr, Battle Creek; Richard Chandell, Battle Creek; Lawrence Balch, Farmington; Clarence Danhof, Springfield, Illinois; Lee
ALUMNI VISITS

During the Sesquicentennial year, Kalamazoo College has scheduled visits by College representatives to cities with major concentrations of "K" alumni. These representatives will bring alumni and friends up to date about campus activities, answer questions, and establish regional alumni networks. These networks will facilitate communication between alumni and the College and among alumni themselves.

The College's goal is to have two alumni events annually in each city, one with a College representative and the other organized locally, probably around a cultural or social event unique to that city. Below is a schedule of alumni events, with notations on whether the event is College organized (College) or locally organized (local).

Some dates had not been set at press time. Write or call the alumni relations office at (616) 383-8527 for further information.

**September 10**—Philadelphia (College)
**September 11**—Washington, D.C. (College)
**September 12**—New York City (College)
**September 15**—Boston (College)
**September 18**—Chicago (College)
**September 24**—Lansing (College)
**September 25**—Flint (College)
**September 26**—Ann Arbor (College)

**October 1**—Grand Rapids (College)
**October 2**—San Francisco (local)
**October 16**—San Diego (local)
**October 16**—Denver (local)

**November 19**—Rochester, New York (College)
**November 22**—Detroit (College)
**November 26**—Toledo (College)
**November 28**—Milwaukee (College)
**November 29**—Madison, Wisconsin (College)
**November 30**—Minneapolis (College)

**February 16, 1983**—Naples, Florida (College)

**March 18**—St. Petersburg (College)
**March 19**—Miami (College)
**March**—Philadelphia (local)
**March**—Washington, D.C. (local)
**March**—New York City (local)
**March**—Boston (local)
**March**—Chicago (local)
**March**—Lansing (local)
**March**—Flint (local)
**March**—Ann Arbor (local)
**March**—Grand Rapids (local)
**April 2**—San Francisco (College)
**April 9**—Los Angeles (College)
**April 10**—San Diego (College)
**April 15**—Denver (College)

Hammond, Kalamazoo; and Scott Hurlbert, Kalamazoo.

**Charlotte Rickman Wiedoeft** was elected to serve as class agent for the class of 1932 at its reunion gathering last June.

**1933**

Thone Tyrrell Hughes was honored at a faculty recognition dinner for faculty members who have retired or who are retiring with emeritus status this year from Western Michigan University. She has served as an associate professor of English at WMU for the past 17 years.

**Winthrop S. Hudson** was named "alumnus of the year" by the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. The talk he presented when he received the award is printed in the winter, 1982, issue of Criterion, a magazine published by the Divinity School. He also delivered a paper on transatlantic religion for the school's centennial, and while writing for the popular religious press and doing current work on feminism, he has just published a technical work on Cambridge Presbyterians entitled The Cambridge Connection and the Elizabethan Settlement of 1559.

**Helen Cooper**, class agent for 1933, is organizing a committee to start planning for the 50th reunion to be held June 10-11, 1983. Start making your plans to attend, and contact Helen at 1521 Royce Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 49001, with any suggestions you might have for the reunion.

**1935**

Edward V. Stone died June 13 in Walnut Creek, California. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Zelda B. Stone, 2604 Grande Camino, Walnut Creek, California, 94598; an aunt; and several cousins.

**John Inglis and Robert Finlay** are starting to make plans for the 50th reunion of the class of 1935 in June, 1985. Those interested in helping with the planning should contact either Bob at 1206 Michigan, Sturgis, Michigan, 49091, or John at 775-B Perahing, Apt. B-3, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, 60137.

**1936**

Carl B. Taylor's book, The Early History of Cogan House Township, presents the history of the rural township in Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, where he and his co-author, Milton W. Landis, lived on adjoining farms. Dr. Taylor now lives in Morgantown, West Virginia, where he is professor emeritus of family relations at West Virginia University.

**1937**

Laura E. Ranney died January 6 in Pacheco, California. Prior to moving to California in the 1940s, she taught school in Clinton County and Calhoun County, Michigan, and worked for Consumer's Power Company in Lansing. In California, she worked in the insurance department at the veterans' administration, and was procurement clerk for the Department of the Naval Supply Center in Oakland prior to her retirement in 1976. She was a member of Eastern Star, White Shrine, and Trinity Baptist Church of Concord. Survivors include one sister, a niece and a nephew, and one aunt.

**1938**

Ruth Schroeder Tompkins and her husband, Lowell, have moved to Green Valley, Arizona. At the time of their retirement in December, 1981, she had completed nine years as editor of her church bi-monthly newsletter. In 1981, she researched, wrote, and published a small book, Window on Westminster, a 25-year history of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor. The book was her gift to the congregation at the 25th anniversary celebration in October.

**1939**

Charles K. Krill died April 19 in San Juan Capistrano, California. He was a photographer for the Boiling Pot while a student at Kalamazoo College. He received a bachelor's degree from Columbia University in 1940 and did graduate work at UCLA. He was an engineer with several companies in the New York City area for ten years, prior to moving to California. In California, he was an engineer with Librascope Inc. and Ampex Computer Products Corporation. In 1964, he went to Japan as Ampex manager of a Toshiba/Ampex joint venture company in Tokyo to manufacture and sell video instrumentation and computer magnetic tape equipment. He later became owner of Avery Rentals in Capistrano Beach. He served as chapter president of California Rental Association, was a member of the Dana Point Rotary Club, and was active in Kalamazoo College alumni chapters. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Krill, 32194 Via Buena, San Juan Capistrano, California, 92675; three sons; and one daughter.

**Donald D. Spalsbury** died April 4 in Sarasota, Florida. While a student at "K," he was a member of the Kalamazoo College basketball team that played in a three-team championship playoff, with Kalamazoo defeating Albion and Hope by identical 30-29 scores to win the MIAA championship. He was a retired purchasing agent for the James River Corporation in Kalamazoo. He was a member of the Elks Lodge and St. Boniface Episcopal Church of Sarasota. Survivors include his wife, Virginia Spalsbury, 6600 Draw Lane, Sarasota, Florida, 33583; one son and one daughter; and two grandsons.

**Bob Warren** has sold Warren's Sporting Goods store in Kalamazoo and retired. He plans to winter in Hawaii and spend the rest of the year at Gull Lake. He opened the store in 1946 in partnership with his father and brother and has been sole owner since 1950. While at "K," he starred in football, basketball, and track and field.

**Robert and Frances Ring Hotelling** live in Augusta, Maine, where he has served as pastor of South China Community Fellowship Church since November 1980. He retired as a high school counselor from Waterville (Maine) High School.
1940
Orval Clay retired from teaching at the Timber Lake Job Corps Center last year. He lives in Estacada, Oregon.

1941
Glen C. Smith Jr., executive vice president of American National Bank, received an honorary doctor of humane letters from Nazareth College on May 1 for his service to the community. He is a member of the Kalamazoo Citizens Committee, the Salvation Army advisory board, the Kalamazoo Athletic Club, Sister City Corporation, the Downtown Kiwanis Club and is a member of the governing boards of Nazareth College, Kalamazoo County Cancer Society, Downtown Kalamazoo Association, United Way of Michigan, the Kalamazoo Country Club, and the Kalamazoo College “K” Club. He is also serving as chairman of the 1982 annual fund drive at Nazareth College.

William J. Lawrence Jr. is co-vice chairman of the board of directors of the newly-formed jobs for Michigan Graduates Inc. in Kalamazoo. The program is designed to train students on how to get and keep a job and will follow up on their performance on the job. It will serve high school students in the Kalamazoo area who are not going to college or are not vocationally trained.

Jean Folz Riser and her husband, Nathan, will be in New Zealand most of 1983, while he spends his sabbatical from Northeastern University doing marine biology research. Jean serves as a volunteer guide at the Peabody Museum in Salem, Massachusetts.

Anne Godfrey retired as director of pediatric nursing care at University Hospitals of Cleveland, Ohio, and professor of pediatric nursing at Western Reserve University in June.

1942
James Tuma retired from Tuma’s Country Store in Mt. Pleasant on April 10.

1943
H Lewis Batts was the author of a “Viewpoint” article which appeared in the May 12 issue of the Kalamazoo Gazette. His article is about reducing the cost of energy through efficient use and the Kalamazoo Energy Office which is now in operation at the Kalamazoo Nature Center and will offer many practical educational programs. He is executive director of the Nature Center and professor emeritus of biology at Kalamazoo College.

Constance Peck Reps is president of Hangar Props, a support group for Hangar Theater in Ithaca, New York.

1945
Martha Jean Exner Rock retired in June, 1981, as a music instructor at the Columbia City, Indiana, public schools.

1947
Warren E. Taylor, a member of the technical staff at Sandia Labs in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and teaches at the University of Mexico, Mexico City.

1948
Anne Martin Schrecker is chairman of the department of architectural science and landscape architecture at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

Charles Starbuck, a Kalamazoo attorney, is vice chairman of the board of trustees of Bronson Methodist Hospital. Robert Stewart is also a member of the board, serving as vice chairman of staff.

1949
Jo Anne Schrier McCandless is a librarian at Claremont Colleges, Claremont, California.

1950
Lawrence D. Flory died June 29, 1981, in St. Petersburg Beach, Florida. While a student at Kalamazoo College, he was a member of the varsity football team, president of the Economics Club, and treasurer of the Joint House Council. He was administrative services officer for the city of St. Petersburg, and was previously employed by the Magnavox Company in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. He is survived by his wife, Anne Flory, 505 68th Avenue, Apt. 9, St. Petersburg Beach, Florida, 33706.

Lee Koopsen was elected to the board of Kalamazoo’s new Downtown Development Authority. He is president of Koopsen Paint and Wallpaper Company.

Charles W. Gore Jr. died April 8 in Chicago. He was division merchandise manager for Cerson Pirie Scott Company. Surviving are his mother and a number of cousins.

Helen Walker Roth’s son, David, will be a freshman at Kalamazoo College this fall. He graduated from Cass Tech in Detroit and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Barbara Smith Fox works as an elementary school teacher with emotionally-handicapped children. She is a member of the board of trustees at Judson Park (for retirees) and chairs a ministry commission at the First Baptist Church in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

1951
Frederick A. Bergman died May 14 in Kalamazoo. He was the owner-operator of the West Mall Shell Service Station for the past 13 years. He was previously employed by Kalamazoo Manufacturing Company.

Fred was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Lions Club, Jaycees, Elks, Chamber of Commerce, and West Side AMBUCS. He was a member of the planning committee for the 30th reunion of the class of 1951 and had presented alumni-sponsored seminars for Kalamazoo College students on the buying and caring for cars. He is survived by his wife, Joan Robinson Bergman (’50), 3212 Greenleaf Blvd., Kalamazoo, Michigan, 49008; one daughter; one grandson; his mother; and two sisters and a brother.

Jud Knapper has opened another Jud Knapper clothing store in the Kalamazoo Center. This is his third store in the Kalamazoo area.

Wayne and Nannette Pierce Magee live in Moscow, Idaho, where he is the new head of the department of bacteriology and biochemistry at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. Nannette recently sold Adventure Preschool in San Antonio, Texas, which she had owned and directed for the past four years.

1953
Patricia and John McColl celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 28, although they were married December 28, 1956. He is an orthopedic surgeon at the Michigan Orthopedic Clinic in Kalamazoo.

James W. Morrell was named executive vice president and member, office of the president, in a recent reorganization at Saga Corporation, Menlo Park, California. He shares the office of the president with two other members, with his primary responsibility for operations. Jim has been with Saga since 1955. He was elected to the World Business Council in 1981.

John Stommen has more than 50,000 baseball cards, including every card of every season issue of the Topp’s Baseball Card Company. He also has a collection of World Football League items, including jerseys, helmets, and a film of the Detroit Wheels’ first game. The former publisher of the Milon (Michigan) Leader-Booster shoppers’ weekly and the bi-monthly Sports Collectors Digest, he is now involved in a 40-station farm radio network.

1954
Robert Van Horn was named president of the Saga Corporation’s new Contract Foodservices Group which includes the education, health care, and Canadian contract food service divisions. He has been with Saga since 1956.

James and Gloria Gould Hagadone live in Jamesville, New York. Jim has been appointed job training and development director for the health care and Canadian divisions of Saga Corporation. Gloria is an antique dealer in country furniture and accessories, and does antique appraisals.

1955
Marcia Wood had an exhibit of some of her new sculpture at the Paine Gallery in Saugatuck during July. The model for the sculpture she is preparing for the Sesquicentennial celebration at Kalamazoo College, “Figure Arch,” was on display at
18

K Magazine

the Michigan Fine Arts Competition in April.
B. Thomas Smith is director of purchasing for International Telephone and Telegraph in New York City. He was formerly director of worldwide purchasing for Massey-Ferguson Ltd. in Toronto.
Emerson Campbell has been a staff pharmacist at the V.A. Hospital Pharmacy in Batavia, New York, for 18 years.

1966
Kathryn Simms Bergan received a PhD degree in 1981 and has a private practice in psychology in Tucson. Her husband, John Bergan ('53), teaches at the University of Arizona.

1957
Barbara McCabe Fowler is a social worker in the Flint public schools. She received a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan in 1979. She and her husband, Jim Fowler ('56), have two sons who have attended "K"—Jeffrey graduated in 1981 and Dan will graduate in 1983.
Nancy West Mann is chairman of the school board in Newton, Massachusetts.

1958
Jesse Schwabeck, who retired on June 15 after 27 years of service with the Kalamazoo Police Department, has been appointed as the pastor of the Center Park United Methodist Church in Three Rivers. For the past two years, he served as the pastor of the Breedsville United Methodist Church in addition to his police work.
N. Warn Courtney is serving his second year as chief of staff of the radiology department at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo.
Franklin Messany, chief of staff of Heritage Hospital in Muskegon Heights, has assumed command of the 343rd Medical Group, U.S. Army Reserve in Grand Rapids. He is a colonel in the Reserve and has been a member for 24 years. He practices internal medicine at Seaway Clinic in Muskegon Heights and is an officer in Western Michigan Osteopathic Association.

1961
Mary Murch McLean was recently elected vice president of the Family and Children Services of the Kalamazoo area. David F. Pellegrin, her daughter, Katie, will be a freshman at "K" this fall. He is employed at Dow Chemical Company in Midland.

1962
Laima Valters Plostnieks died January 18. She lived in Glenelg, Maryland. Survivors include her husband and her mother.

1963
Elizabeth Johnston Singh is a cataloger and government documents librarian at the University of Arizona. She has a 14-year-old son, Aronok. They live in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
Carol Burgdorf Uri and her husband are the proud parents of two adopted children from Korea—Ellen, age six, and Brian, age three. The family lives in Alexandria, Virginia.

1964
James D. Gunn is an associate professor of modern languages at Rockford (Illinois) College. He and his wife, Ginger, were married in January.

1965
Mirth Nelson Lundal, vice president of the Benefit Administration Corporation, Fresno, California, has been designated a certified employee benefit specialist by the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. He is the author of a book on the subject.

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Kathryn Emerson Campbell has been a staff worker in the Flint public schools. She retired on June 15 after 27 years of service with the Kalamazoo School District. She has been a member of the staff at Kalamazoo since 1971, teaching administrative law. Susan Lenz LeDuc graduated from Cooley Law School and is an associate attorney with the John Noud law firm in Mason. They have two children, Laura, age 13, and Alexander, age 12.

Ronald M. Milner is director of the Dental General Practice Residency Program at Chateau AFB, Illinois.

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Gordon J. Bingham was promoted last year to vice president of market planning and research for Ryder Truck Rental Inc. in Miami, Florida.

Michael P. Goodman is splitting his time between Mendocino, California, where he is the senior member of the Mendocino Coast Women's Health Center and is raising his 10-year-old daughter, and Bali, Indonesia, where he is a medical consultant and has an import business, "Bali Arts."

Richard G. Burbridge is manager of the Latin American division of Environmental Research and Technology in Houston, Texas.

David R. Clowers opened his own law office in 1969 in Milwaukee. He specializes in social security disability law and has helped train other lawyers in this area.

Gail Brunson Hill is a computer programmer in Grand Rapids. She is the mother of two children.

Roland F. Mithica is assistant director of the Walnut Creek, California, office of Aetna Insurance.

1968
Baiha Kaugara Ozols is publications librarian at the Harvard Law School Library. She is editor and production manager of the library's own publications. She is now working on three publications on Felix Frankfurter for his birth centennial, an inventory of his papers at Harvard, a bibliography of works by and on Felix Frankfurter, and an exhibit opening in September. She has one son, Varis Ozols, who is six years old. She is the author of a book of poetry written in Latvian, Aizcrzats Durvis, published in 1970, which received the Zinaida Lazde poetry prize.

Martha Merson Frost is supervisor of a private vocational rehabilitation program in Grand Rapids.

Deborah Solomon is a consultant for the Environmental Protection Agency in Ft. Collins, Colorado.

1970
Bruce Rank is serving on the Michigan council of superintendents professional association (MASA). He is one of two superintendents representing approximately 70 school districts in northern lower Michigan Region II of MASA. He is with the Mio Au Sable Schools.

James McCabe became chairman of the department of economics and finance at the University of Louisville on July 1.

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Jan Janka Mayerhofer has been nominated for Who’s Who for a series of 40 ink drawings/note cards on Chicago’s landmark buildings. She works at Chicago Historical Society.

William Barrett and his wife announce the birth of a son, William Brooks, on March 2. Brooks joins Christina, age seven, Elizabeth, age five, and Jonathan, age three, at their home in Dover, Massachusetts. Bill bought the Notuck Bulletin, his sixth New England newspaper in April.

Andrew and Susan Kammerer Morikawa live in Blachburg, Virginia. He is executive director of New River Community Services. Martha and Robert Engels announce the birth of a son, Robert, in May in Kalamazoo.

Robert and Sheryl Sinclair Pursel announce the birth of a son, Travis Sinclair, on April 25. They live in Galesburg, Michigan.

1967

Gary and Karen Strom Webster announce the birth of a daughter, Jordan, on September 11, 1981. They live in Wood River, Illinois.

Mary Hand Betts teaches French at Carmel High School for Girls in Mundelein, Illinois.

Patricia Minkler Adams has been named to the Kalamazoo County Convention and Visitors Bureau board of directors as chairman of the Kalamazoo County Parks and Recreation Committee.

JoAnne and Lawrence Opie announce the birth of a daughter, Julienne April, on June 3. They live in Elgin, Illinois.

Allan C. Smith is a plastic surgeon in the U.S. Army. He, his wife, and three children live in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Susan Gardner VanWambeck and her husband, Alan, have moved to the San Francisco Bay area from Illinois. Alan is a computer programmer and Susan is a freelance artist.

Beth and Richard Coulter are the parents of twins—Christopher and Lorraine—who celebrated their first birthday on July 7. They live in Clarendon Hills, Illinois.

John L. Moore is manager of the resource economic analysis division of Applied Management Science. He resides in Arlington, Virginia.

Thomas Roberts and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Anna, on October 6, 1981. They live in Ann Arbor.

Lauren Binda and James Anderson have built a passive solar house in Athens, Georgia. He teaches in the chemistry department at the University of Georgia.

Ruth Morris Peterson lives in Parlin, New Jersey. She is a guidance counselor at an inner city school.

Robert and Gail French Hubbard announce the birth of a daughter, Kelley Marie, on April 24 in Ann Arbor. Gail is employed by the Ann Arbor Public Schools.

1968

Susan Stovall Fourt and Walt Longyear were married in December, 1981. Susan is managing editor of Conservative Digest magazine and Walt is an advertising executive with the Wiguerie Company. They live in Falls Church, Virginia, with their daughter, Amy, age eight.

Virginia and Robert Shiller announce the birth of their first child, a son, Benjamin. He has accepted a new position as professor of economics and management at Yale University beginning this fall.

Trudith A. Rogier is the first and only female licensed pipefitter in the southwestern area of Michigan. She recently received her Michigan journey plumbing license.

Pamela Sawicki Czerny Huff was married recently and has moved to Hamilton, Texas.

Nancy Rice Moore tutors French part-time in Easton, Pennsylvania. She has three children—Lisa, age 6½, Meg, age 4½, and Jeremy, age 2½.

Don Bouwens lives in Portland, Maine, where he represents the Coatings Lab, Inc., as manager of coatings application engineering. He is very interested in community theater. His daughter, Sarah, age five, lives in Midland, Michigan, with her mother, Kathryn Davidson Bouwens ('69).

John L. Orr is finishing his post-doctoral fellowship in neurotoxicity of heavy metals at the University of Rochester Medical Center through the National Institutes of Health.

Robert R. Kopen is a partner in the law firm of Kopen and Metstille which opened April 1 in Centreville, Michigan.

Douglas Parker received a master’s degree in secondary administration from Central Michigan University. He teaches at St. John’s (Michigan) High School.

Hardy Fuchs participated in a seminar, “Evaluation of Literary Works,” August 1-4, in Passau, West Germany. He was awarded a Goethe Institute Scholarship for the seminar plus a one-week trip to Berlin.

Ray Slaughter recently became the executive director of the Colorado District Attorneys Office in Denver. His wife, Ellen Tangen Slaughter, hopes to complete the dissertation for her PhD in sociology from the University of Chicago in December.

1969

Roger E. Brinner discussed “Economic Dimension of the North-South Dialogue” at Kalamazoo College in April as part of the College’s spring Forum series. His lecture focused on the developing nations in Africa, Asia, Central America, and South America. He is group vice president and chief economist of the energy and international divisions of Data Resources, Inc. in Boston.

Connie Wardowski Wadley and her husband recently returned from a trip to Hong Kong and Bangkok, Thailand. She teaches high school mathematics in Newport Beach, California.

Richard L. Halpert opened his own law office in Kalamazoo in May. He was a partner in the firm of Kreis, Enderle, Halpert, Borsos, and Ford since 1974. In 1981, he was named to a six-year term as a trustee of Central Michigan University.

Peter Junkin has been named to the board of trustees of Community Hospital of Bedford, Ohio. He is a partner of the Bell and Junkin law firm. He is president of the Bedford Rotary Club and second vice president of the Bedford Chamber of Commerce.

Alan Kirk and his wife, Ann Schauber, are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Ann, born March 14. Alan works for the city of Salem, Oregon, department of community development in citizen involvement.

Debra Halperin is a family lawyer and partner in the law firm of Dominick and Halperin in Boulder, Colorado. She founded the Family Mediation Center in Boulder in January. This is an interdisciplinary mediation company for divorcing families. She has a son, Orion, who is eight years old.

John and Carol Hafley VanLuvanee announce the birth of their second child, a son, David Ryan, on July 21, 1981. They live in Newtown, Pennsylvania.

Evelyn Lyon Brownlee is editor of The Delaware Library Association Bulletin. She attended the American Association of Law Librarians meeting in Detroit.

Marianne Darragh Wason teaches writing at the Nelo Magnex High School for gifted and talented students at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Nancy Hoel Hutchinson White was married February 12 in Sarasota, Florida. She is employed by Ellis Bank and Trust Company.

1970

Jonathan F. Kring is a senior product engineer at Eaton Corporation’s Engineering and Research Center in Southfield, Michigan.

Lucinda Hargrave and Michael Bellairs were married recently and live in Oxford, Michigan. Lucinda is a customer engineer, repairing desktop computers for Hewlett-Packard. She also teaches digital electronics part-time at Oakland Community College. Michael works for engineering at GM-Detroit Diesel Allison.

Gene Mellen is the author of a study about new preventive efforts for child abuse and neglect in a magazine, Council Connections, published in Lansing.

Gail Hunt Henry announces the birth of a son in February.

1971

Craig and Suzanne Carpenter ('70) McKen announce the birth of a son, Tyler
HELP SUPPORT RELIGIOUS LIFE AT KALAMAZOO!

The current hymnals used for regular Friday Chapel services at Kalamazoo College were purchased around the time of the College's centennial in the 1930s. They are good hymnals, but tattered and torn by now. The College has selected a new hymnal, Hymns for Christian Worship, and has ordered 300 copies for delivery by September 15, 1982.

This special Sesquicentennial project needs your help and support. The First Baptist Church of Kalamazoo is giving the College 100 of the new hymnals as a gift, and other churches have indicated an interest in contributing to the cost. But the opportunity is also available to individuals who would like to provide a memorial hymnal at a modest cost of $6.00 per book.

This is an invitation to all alumni and friends of the College who would like to donate a hymnal which bears a memorial inscription to a friend or loved one. Simply send $6.00 to Robert Dewey, Dean of the Chapel, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 49007, with the name or names you want on the memorial bookplate on the inside front cover of the hymnal. It's a small way for many of us to have some influence on the spiritual growth and development of Kalamazoo College students and faculty over the next 50 years or so. We will acknowledge your gift and remember you each time we continue the tradition of worship and song at Kalamazoo.

—Bob Dewey
Dean of the Chapel

Comer McKeen, on April 10, 1981, in Portland, Oregon. They have recently returned to Craig's hometown of Matawan, New Jersey, where he has opened "Craig McKeen Transmissions." Suzy finished five years as an executive staff member with the county executive of Multnomah County in Portland before moving to New Jersey. Bryan and Ann Rutledge Vossenkul have learned that their nine-month-old son, Bryan Jr., suffers from biliary atresia, a disease that obstructs the bile tubes from the liver to the intestine, and must have a liver transplant if he is to survive beyond his second birthday. The transplant must be from a donor about his weight and with his blood type. The family lives in Beverly Hills, Michigan.

Paul Scholten has been granted tenure and promotion to associate professor of physics at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Henry Perkins has finished his residency in internal medicine at Northwestern University in 1978. He was a fellow in bioethics in the Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program at the University of California at San Francisco from 1978-81. During this time, he did research on intensive care and terminal care. He is now serving as a volunteer staff physician at Tumutumu Hospital, a mission hospital in central Kenya. He is learning the Kikuyu language so he can give directions to his patients.

Ellen Henningsen and her husband, Jim Gentry, announce the birth of a daughter, Kate Gentry Henningsen on February 20 in Madison, Wisconsin. Ellen and Jim are also the parents of 23-year-old Peter Henningsen Gentry.

William F. Williams has been appointed as a representative for Irving Trust in New York City.

Will Fickes is vice president and program chairman for the Kalamazoo Area Music Teachers Association and Chairman of the Independent Music Teachers Forum for the Michigan Music Teachers Association. He is assistant director and faculty member of the Kalamazoo College Music Center and is a specialist in the area of teaching applied piano for children in small group environments.

Gail A. Hober runs a home for battered women in Chicago. She can be contacted at 609 West Oakdale, Apt. 4, Chicago, Illinois, 60657.

Constance Britton was appointed as head librarian at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster in June, 1981.

Steven and Karen Datte Helms live in Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. Steve is the manager of The Mall at Short Hills. Karen is employed part-time as a medical technician at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Their third son, Christopher, was born December 25, 1981.

1972

Bruce Henson completed his residency and fellowship at the University of Iowa Hospitals and is now practicing endocrinology in Kansas City, Kansas. He and his wife Maiya Malmborg Henson ('73), have one daughter, Julia Hollister, who was born November, 1979.

Mary Ann Kastead Krause is a management analyst with the city of Oswego (California) planning department.

K. Thomas Kodak is a corporate attorney with Enico Oil Company in Chicago. He and his wife, Katherine, have two boys, Thomas, who is five, and Michael, age one.

Bob and Marta McLogan Morrow announce the birth of their first child, Helen Lorna, on November 20, 1981, in Melbourne, Australia. Bob teaches English to refugee and immigrant children in Melbourne. Martha was formerly employed with the U.S. Foreign Service.

Martha C. Byrnes received her JD degree in May from Whittier College. She has been acting director of the law library at Whittier since January, 1981.

Steven and Sarah Diehl Redman are the parents of a daughter, Kate, who was born July 22, 1981. They and their wife, Sue Ann, have two daughters, Stacy, age four, and Andrea, age 10. He received his MD degree from Northwestern in 1976 and was a resident at the Cleveland Clinic from 1976-81.

Jean Brumbaugh McCarty and family live in Hart, Michigan. She has a new baby, Matthew, who was born February 13.

Michael and Sally Krause Killian live in Birmingham, Michigan. Mike is director of public relations at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Sally is a disability examiner for the social security program in Detroit.

1973

Peggy Maass Laskoski received her MBA from California Lutheran University May 23. She and her husband, Dan Laskoski ('71), and 15-year-old daughter, Robin, have moved to the San Francisco Bay area where Dan is national sales manager for Bio Rad Laboratories. Peggy is an area manager for Kelly Services, Inc.

Tom Braham is attending a foreign language study program at Clemson University preaparatory to a career move to South America. He served a term in the Peace Corps and operated his own business in Africa previously.

Roger Tolle is artistic director of Men Together, a men's dance company, as well as resident choreographer at InRoads, a multimedia arts center in New York City.

James and Lynne Jackson King announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Jackson King, on February 10 in Plattsburg, New York.

David B. Barker and Joanne Loring were married May 22 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. He is in general practice and she is blood bank supervisor at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Julie and David Lee announce the birth of a son, Jordan Gregory, in Normal, Illinois.
Margaret LaFrance and Philip Caruthers were married June 28. She is a captain in the U.S. Army and has been reassigned to be center judge advocate for Letterman Army Medical Center, Presidio of San Francisco.

Philip Maki is a consultant with Price Waterhouse accounting firm in Chicago. He and his wife have a new son, Benjamin.

1974


Christine Murray and James Fleming announce the birth of a son, Brendan Sipe Fleming, on April 17 in Auburn, New York.

Diane Kiino and Timothy Swartz have moved to Westminster, Maryland. Diane received her PhD in pharmacology from Yale University and is doing research at the Frederick Cancer Research Facility in Frederick, Maryland. Tim completed his residency in internal medicine at Yale New Haven Medical Center in July, 1981, and has completed a fellowship in clinical immunology at Yale. He is now a fellow in rheumatology at Johns Hopkins.

Rise Smith is working as an archives assistant at Sioux Falls College.

Gregory Cleveland graduated from Cooley Law School in Lansing, Michigan, in May.

Lawrence J. Foster died May 4 in Kalamazoo of leukemia. He was purchasing manager for Prab Robots. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, Linda Lesniak Foster, 8306 West ML Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 49009; his parents; a sister; and two brothers, including Gregory H. Foster ('75).

Gregory and Christine Seashore Ludlow live in Brookline, Massachusetts. He works for the state of Massachusetts and she is employed at Boston University.

Bonnie Munger and George Petros were married June 13 in Minneapolis. She is a junior high school teacher.

John D. Miller lives in Sacramento, California. He is on the staff of Senator Watson. He received a California state senate fellowship.

Melissa Eddy has started a new business, "Pennies & Promises," a woman's formal wear and wedding gown rental store. She also plans to open a private practice in counseling this summer in Austin, Texas.

Louise Dobson Blasius is director of medical social services and director of family planning at Mackinaw Memorial Hospital. She lives in Port Sanilac, Michigan.

John and Barbara Woodson Collins announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ellyn, on November 23, 1981, in Cincinnati. John has begun practice in internal medicine. Barbara is a self-employed tutor in remedial reading.

1975

Tom and Sheryl Collins Schrot announce the birth of a son, Timothy Patrick, on May 26 in Stephenson, Michigan. Their daughter, Erin, was two years old July 3.

Jim Storci and Elisa Carufo were engaged to be married in November. Jim received his PhD in clinical psychology from the Institute of Advanced Psychological Studies, Adelphi University, in November, 1981. He is a psychotherapist at a clinic in New Jersey and plans further study in psychoanalysis next year.

T. Loren Swenson is a child-care worker at Methodist's Children's Village in Redford, Michigan.

John and Sally Wheaton Boldman announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Michelle, on March 17. Sally is employed by Software AG of North America Inc. in Reston, Virginia.

David Bieblak has been promoted to nutritionist in the pet nutrition and care research department of Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis, Missouri.

Debra Orselet is a human resources manager at Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia.

Stephen Haughey teaches electronics at the College of San Mateo, California.

Deborah Banister's master's degree in business administration from Indiana University in 1981. She is working in sales marketing for AT&T in Detroit.

Norman Neher, his wife Becky, and 14-month-old baby live in Midland, Michigan.

Luanne Smith Schonfeld is financial aid director at the National College of Education in Chicago.

Michael Hartz is an attorney in Chicago. His third article on tax law was published in the March issue of Taxes. Ken and Barbara Peko Kilka are the parents of a year-old daughter, Caitlin. Barbara is a sales and market analyst at Owens-Corning Fiberglas in Toledo.

Anne Dayanandan and her husband announce their third birth, a son, Kevin Dayanandan Paulraj, on September 30, 1981. They live in Ann Arbor.

1976

Craig W. Jbara and Mary Treutsinger were married in St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church in Kalamazoo June 26. Craig has a MS degree in computer science from Western Michigan University and is an accounting systems specialist at the Upjohn Company. Mary is a registered nurse at Kalamazoo Neurology, P.C.

Leilith Aldrich Spearing was married recently. She is employed by the village of Northport, Michigan.

Christine M. Seher and James I. Morin were married in the Basilica of St. Mary, Minneapolis, on April 24. Christine has a MS degree in mathematics from the University of Minnesota. She is assistant manager of technical resources at the Pillsbury Company.

Patricia Harrington was recently appointed as an assistant professor of religion at LaSalle College in Philadelphia.

Stacy J. Mickle and Patrick L. Smith were married in St. Philip Catholic Church of Battle Creek June 25. Stacy is director of the Human Services Department at Lakeview Community Hospital in Pew Paw.

William Steward and Ericka Lindberg were married August 26. They live in Bronxville, New York.

1977

Rick Smike is senior staff attorney for the chief judge of the U.S. district court in South Bend, Indiana.

Ralph J. Pearce, an ensign in the U.S. Navy, has been designated a naval aviator and received his "Wings of Gold" following 18 months of flight training. He is a jet pilot instructor at BevIle, Texas.

Anita Shaperdal Delach has completed her master's degree in public health at the University of Michigan and is working for the Cook County health department as community health educator.

Nancy Hitchcock has been employed in the mail department of Methodist Hospital of Indiana in Indianapolis for the past two years.

Caryl Dawn Biske Stewart received a master of divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Massachusetts. She and her husband, Marc Ian Stewart, were married in August, 1981, and spent a term of study in Bangalore, South India.

Thomas C. Richardson has joined the law firm of Deming, Hughey, Keiser, Allen, and Chapman of Kalamazoo as an associate. He had practiced law in Traverse City since 1980.

James S. Brady received a law degree from Valparaiso University this spring.

Dian Brown also Hofstad has been promoted to project leader in charge of designing a new database application to generate factory orders for Burroughs International Group. She lives in Auburn Heights, Michigan.

Douglas Donoho is a clerk for federal judge Cornelia Kennedy, U.S. Court of Appeals for the sixth circuit. He lives in Eugene, Oregon.

Laura Main Marris owns a restaurant called "La Grenoville" in Oakland, California. They "had another daughter in February."

Jeanette McFarland Mills graduated from the University of Illinois with a bachelor's degree in medical record administration.

James P. McBride Jr., will receive a master's degree in industrial technology with a CAD/CAM concentration from Eastern Michigan University in December.

Betsy Hancock Levine was recently appointed as an instructor at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia.

Cynthia Wood received a master's degree in therapeutic recreation. She is now working on a master's degree in social work at the University of Illinois.

1978

Kevin and Ann Dahmer Geiser live in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Kevin is a loan officer in a bank and Ann is a student at Boston University.

Tim Meier, SJ, received a masters degree in philosophy from Loyola University in May. He is spending the summer as an intern at the Vatican Astronomical Institute in
John S. Farnsworth and his wife, Janet, live in Plainwell. He is a CPA in Kalamazoo.

Thad Huetteman and Susan Jacuone were married May 15 in Syracuse, New York. They live in Washington, D.C., where they first met walking to work.

Beth Ryan and Donna MacMurray celebrated Mardi Gras in Rio de Janeiro in February.

1979

Adrienne Brockway did the set and light design for The Sun Gets Blue, a jazzical at the Foundation for the Open Eye in New York City.

Kenneth J. Lampar Jr. and Leonette S. Pazdziorko were married June 19, 1981. Ken has now changed his name to Kenneth J. Lampaz. He is employed by Lyle A. Wilson Jr. and Associates in Troy, Michigan.

James T. Weyand lives in Bedford, Michigan, and is employed by ACM Corporation.

Charles Austerberry has received a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship to study genetics at Washington University.

Janet R. Tomlonson and Floyd M. Drexler were married in Stetson Chapel July 17. Janet is assistant manger of B. Dalton Bookstore. Floyd is food service manager of Saga Food Service at Hilldale College.

Douglas P. Dow is a graduate student in political science at the University of Chicago.

Annette Johnston was promoted to senior assistant manager at the National Bank of Detroit in January.

Lon Pasek is employed in the main accounting office of Banco Exterior de Espana, in Madrid, Spain. He is also studying German at the Goethe Institute.

1980

Paul Lukez is now attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology's graduate program in architecture. He and Sally Esterman were married recently.

Katherine A. Kavanaugh and Ronald C. Doud were married June 5 in St. Augustine Cathedral in Kalamazoo. Kathy is art and music editor at the Kalamazoo Gazette. Ron is employed by Comstock Beer Service Inc. Vicki S. Stuart lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and is a proofreader for Colorado Interstate Gas. She received her license as a cosmetologist in April.

Kim Sullivan is assistant to the director of management information systems at Kalamazoo College. She had been the gifts and data systems processor in the development office at the College since 1980.

Leonard Freedman has completed his second year of a PhD program in molecular biology at the University of Rochester. He received his MS degree May 9, 1981, and Dr. Charles Deutch coauthored a paper published in the journal Biochemistry Biophysics Research Communications based on work he did for Dr. Deutch in connection with his SIP at Kalamazoo College.

Marie MacNee received her master's degree with honors in English language and literature in December, 1981, from the University of Chicago. She now has a fellowship and is working on her PhD at the University.

Robert E. Sydlow received a master's degree in urban affairs from St. Louis University.

Patrick C. Fenner and Deborah E. Mansell were married in Stetson Chapel July 31. He is a chemist for Consumer Power Company's Palisades nuclear plant.

Leslie A. Touma is a United Nations intern, attending Johns Hopkins this fall for a master's degree in international affairs.

Stephen C. Petzold is a mortgage loan officer with Nelson Financial in Los Angeles.

Joel J. Menges completed the 13th annual Syracuse Milk Run in 2:32:37 in blistering heat. This made him the 1982 marathon champion.

Tina Andriotakis is employed by Robert Lippman Inc. in New York City. She travels to the Orient and the Caribbean frequently.

Kym Lorraine Masera is currently a teaching assistant for the Collegium Musicum at the University of California at Riverside. She is also a candidate for a master's of music degree specializing in early music performance practices. She was recently re-elected chairman of the Graduate Union of Music Students at U.C. Riverside.

1981

Karen Selby did the costume design for The Sun Gets Blue, a jazzical at the Foundation for the Open Eye in New York City.

Daniel R. Thompson and Patricia A. Steadmon were married June 26 in First Assembly of God Church in Kalamazoo. He is an associate account executive for Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Ann M. Graham and Sanford N. Greenberg were married July 24 in the Olmsted Room of Mandelle Hall. Ann is archivist at Upjohn Library at Kalamazoo College and Sanford is assistant professor of political science at the College.

Nina Hager is a social worker for Florida's department of health and rehabilitating services. She lives in Davie, Florida.

1982

Jan Spierensborg is assistant manager of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. She has worked with the symphony as production assistant for the past two years.

Carol Blizzard has been appointed as an admissions counselor at Alfred University in Alfred, New York.

Sarah Woodson will attend Yale University on an F. W. Heyl and Elise L. Heyl Science Scholarship.

Matt Goulsh was one of ten young playwrights chosen to participate in the Fifth Annual Playwrights Workshop, which began June 21 at Pomona College.
At Homecoming this fall, the 1962 Kalamazoo College football team will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its undefeated, untied season (8-0) and also its College record of 12 consecutive victories stretching over the 1961-62 seasons. The squad was only the third football team in the history of the College to go undefeated. The first was the 1898 team, coached by Charles Hall, which compiled a record of 7-0; the second was Ralph Young's 1916 team which ran up a mark of 7-0.

What was the College like in 1962? What was the context of this achievement? Enrollment was 775, and the faculty numbered 71. Trowbridge housed all women students, and male students lived in Hoben or Harmon with an experimental group of 20 living in Humphrey House. Meals were served by waiters in Welles, with ties and jackets worn by men and dresses or skirts by women. Women had an 11 o'clock curfew during the week, midnight on Friday and Saturday. The seven seniors on the team were on the semester system for their first two years and for their last two years were on the K Plan, which was implemented in the fall of 1961. Two seniors reported to practice directly from “Summer Study Abroad” (Foreign Study), a relatively new program which started in 1958. For the first time, some ballplayers had to make a choice between playing a season or going on Foreign Study. Three elected to go abroad that fall.

On the roster were 40 players, coming from such towns around Michigan as Otsego, Cadillac, Petoskey, Bay City, Lapeer, Centreville, Three Rivers, Schoolcraft, and Vicksburg. The largest player weighed 220 pounds; the smallest, 155. The average weight of the defensive line was 188 pounds; the offensive line, 191. Twenty-seven players were under six feet in height; of these, seven were 5'6". Thirteen were six feet and over, and seven of these were exactly six feet tall. A two-platoon system was used, and three or four guys played both ways.

We played basic football. The offense was varied, but nothing unusual—dives over guards and slants off tackles, mixed with sweeps, pitchouts, passes, occasionally a double reverse, even a Statue of Liberty play once. The defense was basic 5-3-3. The team must have been easy to scout, but for 12 straight games no opponent went around, through, or over us. Five offensive players made the all-MIAA team (John Persons, Bob Phillips, Bob Peters, Jim Harkema, and Ed Lauermann) and three defensive players (Tom Hayward, Jim Jahnke, and Ray Comeau). Ed Lauermann set a new single-season MIAA rushing record.

Looking at the weight, size, and tactics of this team, one is hard-pressed to account for its great success. Certainly, other teams started seasons full of hope, thinking that they had the right combination to go all the way. It is difficult to say of this team that this was the difference, that this led to its singular achievement. The closest we can come is to point out certain elements. A solid explanation remains elusive.

Part of the success was coaching. Rolla Anderson coordinated the whole program and worked with the backs; George Acker coached the line; Ray Steffen the ends. They made astute judgments about the right players in the right positions. Along with this, players were adaptive. When a disabling injury occurred, Rolla would make an intuitive, on-the-field judgment, and fullbacks would be transformed into guards or defensive backs, and halfbacks into defensive ends.

Part of the team’s success was luck. We can all look back and remember last-second tackles, crucial field goals, and miraculous pass receptions. Part of it was talent—some players were gifted and had “good moves” (in the stripped-down lexicon of sports), others had “good speed and balance,” some had “good moves,” and most were “hard hitters.” Another part was confidence in each other. An outside halfback would do his job knowing that the end, tackle, and linebacker would do theirs.

But probably the biggest reason for the team’s success was intensity. For 12 Saturdays, after a week of half-line scrimmages because of too many injured players, after a week of Rolla saying “you guys are champs,” after a week of working with scouting reports, we would get taped up, suited up, and fired up in an almost silent locker room. With the crowd yelling “Hit! Hit! Hit!” in cadence with the team, we burst out of the locker room, took the field, and simply would not be beaten.

The 1962 Kalamazoo College football team.
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