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Kalamazoo City Centennial

April 14 marked the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Kalamazoo. Prior to April 14, 1884, Kalamazoo had officially been a village.

A birthday party was held for the city on April 14 at the Kalamazoo Center, and a three-month schedule of public events for the "Centennial Summer" started on June 2 with a parade, two art festivals, the Kalamazoo Air Show, a Greek festival, and the "Dedication and Festival of the Bells" at "K" College.

In honor of the city centennial, the first of the Kalamazoo College Bells installed in Stetson tower was the one named for Titus Bronson. It was Bronson who founded the "Village of Bronson" in 1829. On March 2, 1836, the name of the village was changed from Bronson to Kalamazoo.

The cover photograph is a view of downtown Kalamazoo in 1884, the year the village became a city, and is courtesy of the Kalamazoo Public Library.

Dr. Chen Named Executive Vice President

Dr. Wen Chao Chen, a member of the faculty and administration since 1950, has been named Executive Vice President. A professor of political science and Fellow of the College, Dr. Chen also serves as director of the L. Lee Stryker Center for Management Studies.

President David W. Breneman announced that the directors of admissions and financial aid will now report directly to Dr. Chen as part of his new responsibilities as executive vice president. President Breneman had previously appointed Dr. Chen as chairman of a special College-wide planning committee, a role Dr. Chen will continue to perform.

At a dinner held in his honor last September, Dr. Chen received the first E. Earl Wright Community Achievement Award for "making an outstanding impact on the quality of life in Kalamazoo County." His many involvements in the local community include serving as moderator for the (Kalamazoo) Core Council of Governments.

Wen Chao Chen received his undergraduate degree from Grinnell College, an MALS from the University of Chicago, and an MA and PhD from St. Louis University.

Professor Arnold Honored by Students

For outstanding support of co-curricular student activities, Dr. Marigene Arnold, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, has received the Frances Diebold Award. The recipient of the Diebold Award was determined by the students of the College and announced at Commencement ceremonies, June 9.

Dr. Arnold has supported a wide variety of student activities since joining the faculty in 1973. She regularly attends both men's and women's sports events at the College, theatre, student recitals, student art exhibits, and student presentations for their senior individualized projects (SIP). She has also been a strong supporter of women's studies and the College's Women's Interest Group (WIG), as well as a variety of student social events.

Marigene Arnold received her bachelor's degree from Eckerd College and her PhD from the University of Florida. Her field of professional interest is anthropology/archaeology. During the 1984-85 academic year, Dr. Arnold will...
be on sabbatical, and will be attached to a gerontology project at the medical school of the University of Florida, Gainesville. She will return to Kalamazoo at the beginning of summer quarter, next June.

At the request of President David W. Brenerman, Dr. Arnold served for six months at the beginning of this year as coordinator of a special presidential group studying enrollment and student recruitment at the College. Her contributions to that effort have been praised by President Brenerman; Dr. David M. Borus, director of admissions; and by the faculty.

The Frances Diebold Award was created by Student Commission in 1983. In naming the award, the students chose to honor Dr. Frances Diebold, professor emeritus of biology, who taught at the College from 1923 to 1967. Dr. Diebold is still active in a variety of campus activities. She may be found regularly at the Friday morning service in Stetson Chapel, at lectures, and at other public events on campus.

Marigene Arnold is the second recipient of this annual award. The first recipient was Dr. Donald C. Flesche, professor of political science.

FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT INCREASES

For the first time since 1979, Kalamazoo College will have a freshman class that is significantly larger than that of the previous year. Based on paid deposits, the College expects a freshman class of between 300 and 310 students, an increase of about 20 students over the past two years.

According to Dr. David M. Borus, director of admissions, "There is no easy way to establish clear cause-and-effect relationships in attempting to explain a single year's enrollment. However, there are several new or expanded programs which certainly have had positive impacts on our efforts this year."

"Student phonothons enabled current 'K' students to chat with over 300 admitted applicants, and ten on-campus visitation programs brought hundreds of prospects and their families to the College. Increased staffing enabled the ARK (alumni-admissions) program to serve for the first time as a really important component of the recruiting effort."

Dr. Borus also noted that increased financial aid and faculty support of admissions efforts had played important roles in this year's improvement.

Despite this year's improvement, enrollment remains the most serious problem facing the College. Overall enrollment will decline again this year because of the smaller entering classes for the past few years, and this year's improvement does not guarantee that this upward trend will continue.

LAURENCE E. STRONG
DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

Dr. Laurence E. Strong '36 was presented with the 1984 Distinguished Alumnus Award at the Founders' Day convocation, April 27. Dr. Strong was a professor of chemistry at Earlham College for 27 years. Retiring from teaching in 1979, he continues at Earlham as a research professor.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award honors graduates "whose acts and deeds, both personal and professional, have brought honor to his or her alma mater." Dr. Strong directed a research team which is credited with revolutionizing the teaching of chemistry in high schools. Their work resulted in the writing of the textbook "Chemical Systems," published in 1964, which remains the standard today and has been published in several foreign languages.

Dr. Strong is the 13th recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award. The award was first given in 1975 to Daniel M. Ryan '42. Other recipients are Mildred Doster '30, Walter A. Good '37, William E. Good '37, H. Lewis Ball, Jr. '43, Cynthia Earl Kerman '44, Harold B. Allen '24, Ralph W. McKee '34, Harold W. Brown '24, Alma Smith Crawford '27, Kenneth G. Elzinga '63, and Harry T. Garland '68.

NOTABLES

DR. PHILIP S. THOMAS, professor of economics and business administration, is spending eight weeks this summer serving as a consultant on international trade policy at Kenya's Ministry of Economic Planning and Development. Dr. Thomas held a similar position in Kenya last summer. During 1980-81, he served as an international economics advisor in Kenya under a special technical agreement with The World Bank. In addition, he has undertaken a dozen assignments on international economic problems and policies for the United States, Swaziland, and Pakistani governments over the past two decades.

MRS. GENEVIEVE U. GILMORE, an outstanding contributor to the development of the arts in the city of Kalamazoo and a long-time friend of the College, was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, at the Founders' Day convocation, April 27. Mrs. Gilmore was cited for her numerous contributions to the arts, including her considerable support of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra, Kalamazoo Civic Auditorium, and the Genevieve and Donald Gilmore Art Center.

DANIEL DERRINGER '84 was selected as one of three winners at the 35th annual Undergraduate Research Symposium. The symposium was held May 5 and was sponsored by the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society. Derringer plans to pursue a doctoral degree in inorganic chemistry at Purdue University.

DR. KATHLEEN WHITE SMITH (formerly Reisch), associate professor of romance languages and literature, and DR. THOMAS J. SMITH, assistant professor of chemistry, were married May 20 in Stetson Chapel. Dean Robert D. Dewey '47 performed the ceremony. Other members of the College faculty and staff who participated in the cere-

During June 9 Commencement ceremonies, JOE H. STROUD, editor of the Detroit Free Press, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. An honorary Doctor of Divinity was awarded to DR. JITSUO MORIKAWA, vice president of the American Baptist Churches/USA. Dr. Morikawa delivered this year's Baccalaureate address. Mr. Stroud was the principal Commencement speaker.

Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia, inaugurated its eighth president, DR. GEORGE N. RAINSFORD, on April 14. Dr. Rainsford had served as president of Kalamazoo College for eleven years prior to assuming the new post at Lynchburg on August 1, 1983. Mrs. Jean Rainsford and all five of the Rainsford children participated in the academic procession as the official delegates of their respective alma maters, including daughter Emily, a freshman at the University of the Pacific. Provost Warren L. Board represented Kalamazoo College. The Rainsfords' address is 3806 Faculty Dr., Lynchburg, VA 24501.

SHAHZAD NAJMUDDIN '84 of Karachi, Pakistan, was awarded a $10,000 Thomas J. Watson Fellowship, which will enable him to pursue a year of study and travel in India and Pakistan. Only 50 outstanding colleges and universities in the United States have been invited to participate in the Watson Fellowship program. Kalamazoo, the only Michigan college invited to participate, has named one or more students every year since 1977, the first year "K" College was eligible.

Associate Professor of English DR. GAIL B. GRIFFIN was named as one of two judges for the Mexican govern-

ment's Board of Tourism international writing competition. Dr. Griffin evaluated travel articles written by 25 finalists in the annual "Pluma de Plata." She was also honored this spring by the Kalamazoo Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) for her outstanding contributions to women's studies and was named "Woman of the Year."

DR. TIMOTHY LIGHT, chairman of East Asian languages and literature at Ohio State University and a member of the Kalamazoo College Board of Trustees, has returned to active duty at OSU after a year of teaching and travel in China and Japan. Dr. Light taught three courses at the Beijing Language Institute in China. He taught one of the courses, "Foreign Language Teaching Methods for Teachers of Chinese," entirely in Chinese, the first non-native speaker of the language to do so at Beijing.

DR. T. JEFFERSON SMITH, professor of mathematics, and WILLIAM A. THEOBALD of Whitechapel Bell Foundry, London, where interviewed on the June 4 National Public Radio program "All Things Considered." The five-minute prerecorded interview, conducted by NPR's Susan Stamberg, was about the Kalamazoo College Bells and the history of change ringing at "K" College.

KATHRYN N. STRATTON, a member of the administration since 1962, has been promoted to the position of Assistant to the President of the College. She is also an officer of the Board of Trustees, serving as Assistant Secretary. She has previously served as Secretary to the President.

DR. ROMEO E. PHILLIPS, associate professor of education, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hayes grant by the United States Educational and Cultural Foundation. The $23,000 stipend will enable Dr. Phillips to spend the 1984-85 academic year as a lecturer/researcher at the Cuttington University College in Liberia. Dr. Phillips will conduct research which seeks to draw a parallel between the indigenous music of Liberia and traditional black American folk music.

Five members of the faculty have received promotions effective October 1. DR. CHARLES E. DEUTCHE is promoted to associate professor of biology and DR. FRANKLIN A. PRESLER is associate professor of political science. Promoted from assistant professor to professor are DR. BERNE L. JACOBS, professor of psychology; DR. PAUL D. OLEXIA, professor of biology; and DR. ROBERT STAUFFER, professor of sociology and anthropology.

DR. WEIMER K. HICKS, president emeritus of Kalamazoo College, was awarded the 28th Annual Naples Daily News Outstanding Citizen Award, in June. Dr. Hicks was cited for ten years of extraordinary efforts in fund raising for a wide variety of community causes in the Naples (FL) area, including the YMCA and a downtown civic cultural center. The award was presented before the largest crowd ever to attend a Naples Area Chamber of Commerce annual dinner. Dr. Hicks' address is 625 Anchor Rode Drive, Naples, FL 33940.

DEAN TRADER RETIRES

Mrs. Babette V. Trader retired in June, concluding a 21-year career in student counseling at Kalamazoo College. For the past eight years, she had served as Dean of Academic Advising. Dean Trader received her BA degree from the University of Maryland and her MS from Indiana University. Her career at "K" actually extends beyond her most-recent 21-year tenure. It began in the early 1950s, when she worked for about two years in the registrar's office during the presidency of John Scott Everton. She left that position to raise her family.

In 1958, she began working in the dean of students office at Western Michigan University, and was later promoted to Assistant Dean of Women. She returned to "K" in 1963 as Assistant Dean of Women Students, was promoted to Associate Dean of Student Service in 1967, to Dean of Students in 1974, and finally to Dean of Academic Advising in 1977.

A long-time member of the Michigan Association of Women Deans, Adminis-
trators, and Counselors, she has served that group as secretary, membership chairman, and president. She is also a member of the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors; and a charter member of the National Academic Advising Association. She has been inducted into several honorary societies for women educators, including Delta Kappa Gamma, Pi Lambda Theta, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Reflecting on her career, Dean Trader said, “I was amazed when I realized how many of the buildings on campus I’ve seen built: DeWaters, Dewing, Severn, Crissey, the Natatorium, Light Fine Arts, Balch Playhouse, Upjohn Library, Hicks Center, and the ‘Rolla Dome.’ I remember helping to move books, hand-to-hand, from Mandelle to the new library across the street, tearing down ‘old Bowen,’ watching tops of trees and debris blowing across Thompson Street during the tornado, women’s hours, dorm keys, chapel points, served meals, and the dress code.

“Most of all, I remember the many students and colleagues who have touched my life in so many ways.”

**WOMEN’S TENNIS**

The Hornets fell just short of repeating as MIAA champions in women’s tennis. A strong team from Hope College edged the Hornets in the GLCA tournament, in the MIAA tournament, and in a 5-4 dual competition loss. The Hornets were second in the MIAA with a 5-1 league record, 9-7 overall.

For the second time in her two-year career, sophomore Linda Topolsky was named to the All-MIAA first team and was selected as the league’s most valuable player. She advanced to the NCAA Division III national championships, which were held this year at Stowe Stadium, but lost in a first round match 6-4, 6-4.

Other standouts included freshman Amie Tyler and sophomore Sara Zerweck who were named to the All-MIAA second team. Zerwick was also named to the All-Conference second team in her freshman year.

**BASEBALL**

The Hornets opened their MIAA schedule by sweeping a doubleheader with Albion and splitting one with Adrian for a 3-1 league record. However, the 1984 team dropped their remaining eight MIAA contests to finish sixth in the conference with a 3-9 record.
Senior Chris Smorch earned All-MIAA honors as he finished 7th in the league in batting with a .406 season average and 7th in total bases. He also led the league in stolen bases with nine. Junior Mike Kraushaar led the Hornets with nine RBI’s and two home runs against conference opponents. Other standouts were freshman Todd Muir and seniors Jim Ham and Paul Dillon.

In competition with non-league opponents, the Hornets were 2-6 for an overall season record of 5-15. Calvin College was this year’s MIAA champion in baseball.

**46TH CONSECUTIVE MIAA CHAMPIONSHIP MEN’S TENNIS**

The men’s tennis team was undefeated (6-0) in MIAA competition, won the league title for the 46th consecutive time, and finished the season as the 4th ranked NCAA Division III team in the nation. The Hornets have now been ranked nationally in the Division III top 10 for the past 25 years. Their string of 46 league titles is the longest by any school, in any sport, in any conference, in the history of the NCAA.

In last year’s national tournament, the Hornets won twice before dropping a 5-4 decision to Claremont College of California. Claremont also returned to this year’s nationals, held at Emory University in Atlanta, but this time it was Kalamazoo which took a 7-2 first round victory. The Hornets dropped 2-7 decisions to top-ranked Redlands College and Swarthmore College for their fourth-place national finish.

Freshman Alex Palladino finished second in singles competition at the nationals and was selected as the team’s most valuable player. Palladino teamed with sophomore Tim Corwin and advanced to the quarterfinals in doubles competition before they were eliminated. Junior Phil Harrington, who accounted for singles points in all three matches at the nationals, was selected as the team’s most improved player.

**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

Now in its third season as a varsity sport at Kalamazoo College, the women’s soccer team was 3-6-1, scoring 9 goals and surrendering 12 to opponents. With one exception, an 0-3 loss to Calvin, the defense played very well. The remaining five losses were by a single goal each, and three of those were 0-1 defeats.

Senior Bridget Flynn was voted the team’s most valuable player and sophomore Elissa Mugianis led the Hornets in scoring with four goals. Despite this year’s record, the young squad continues to improve and is expected to do well next season. Only five members were lost to graduation this June, returning players have gained another valuable year of experience, and some incoming freshmen with strong soccer backgrounds are expected to challenge for starting positions on varsity.

In its first three varsity seasons, the women’s soccer team is 11-12-7 overall and has outscored opponents 41-38. Women’s soccer is not an MIAA sport, nor does it seem likely that the MIAA will adopt it in the near future. However, there is growing interest in forming an intercollegiate women’s soccer league under the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) of which Kalamazoo is a member.
Kwizzical
A Liberal Arts Mindbender

DIRECTIONS Following each number are definitions for two different words, separated by a slash. Find the five-letter word which matches the first definition (to the left of the slash) such that when you eliminate one of those five letters you form a four-letter word which matches the second definition (to the right of the slash). Sample: to bend forward / halt. Answer: stoop / stop.

Write the five-letter word for each pair of definitions and circle the letter that is eliminated to form the four-letter word. The circled letters in each group will spell a familiar name.

Answers on page 19.

-A-
1. fight equipment / seizures
2. instruct / one of more than one
3. nightmare / a measure
4. type of coach / learned one
5. to harass / sugar producer
6. rodent / to ponder
7. viper / wine
8. transparent / a king
9. to fire / chimney scrapings
10. to drift / price
11. tartan / put down
12. rule-breaker / talk
13. a duplicate / a shape

-B-
14. wind instrument / chimney part
15. having reached full height / ceremonial garb
16. fatal neckware / a feature
17. pig feed / window ledge
18. cleaning tool / living area
19. to shatter / a nose
20. firm / received money for
21. consumed liquid / having a foul odor
22. long, narrow hill / first U.S. woman in space
23. dirt / terrible

-C-
24. vagrant / snare
25. swell up / stain
26. to thrust / Olympic event

-D-
27. a large group / a bird
28. taunt / English beverages
29. swift / lower extremities
30. comforter / to resign
31. scorch / half of a famous prison
32. hogs / triginometry term
33. to give enjoyment to / entreaties
34. fishing basket / Indian tribe
35. a sweetheart / public esteem
36. to hold a weapon / untamed
37. to turn / an idiot

-E-
38. to drift / lacking effervescence
39. to sneak / to move downward
40. to fear greatly / to comprehend written material
41. a joint / a written order
42. collectively owned enterprise / cage
43. extinguish / a quantity of medicine
44. a flautist / a boat landing
45. vapor / joined material
46. a boat / to spill
47. sea water / cheese
Dedication and Festival of the Bells

On Saturday, June 2, the Kalamazoo College Bells were dedicated at a brief ceremony in Stetson Chapel. Following the dedication, the first peal of English tower bells in the history of Michigan rang out from Stetson tower. Members of the North American Guild of Change Ringers performed the dedication peal. Some of these highly skilled ringers came from as far away as Boston and Washington, D.C.

During the dedication peal, which rang for more than three hours, the College hosted a "Festival of the Bells," with a street fair and live entertainment. Academy Street was closed for the day to accommodate a variety of craft and refreshment booths. Entertainers included Morris dancers, English country dancers, clowns, a magician, a fortune teller, and knights in armor.

A double-decker English bus ran between the College and downtown Kalamazoo, bringing hundreds of guests to the campus. About 3,000 participated in part or all of the festivities. The afternoon concluded with an English tea, served on the patio of the Light Fine Arts Building.

Photos by Steven C. Leuty '84 and Christopher McLean '84.

The first peal of English tower bells in the history of Michigan, June 2, 1984.
Letters

REMEMBERING KALUMNI NEWS

I was delighted to open the Winter 1984 K/Magazine and find a reprint of the first issue of Kalumni News which I helped launch in 1939. The late Everett R. Hames, then director of admissions and alumni relations, and I were responsible for the first alumni newsletter. In 1939, I was Mr. Hames' secretary and was responsible for publicity, alumni publications, and promotional literature. Kalumni News, which resembled the Index in format, was intended to provide news and foster communication between the alumni and the College. We were immediately bombarded with criticism regarding the choice of the name for the paper, and after five years the name Kalumni News was dropped.

At any rate, K/Magazine has given me an opportunity to reminisce about my days on the Index staff, all-night production of the freshman Index, and many of my professor friends who were mentioned in the reprint. Just like the "ancient" alumni who visited or wrote to us when I was employed on campus, now it's my turn. Thanks.

Ruth Schroeder Tompkins '38
Green Valley, Arizona
February, 1984

MAGAZINE EXCELLENT

The Spring 1984 edition of K/Magazine is excellent! I looked through it cover-to-cover and was very impressed by the format and creative design, as well as the content. It is a very fine product.

Ronald J. Arena
Director of Communications
Education Ministries
American Baptist Churches/USA
Valley Forge, Pennsylvania
June, 1984