...The world today is frequently and accurately viewed by college and university students as a world torn by the barbarism of war, the injustice of racism, and the searing reality of disadvantage and even poverty. Through it all they seem to sense a pervasive and persistent erosion of the freedom to define and pursue their own destiny. In the governance and curriculum of our colleges and universities, students do not see a sufficient connection between what they are learning and doing today and what they are quite certain will be their roles in the reordering of society tomorrow. They seem quite certain, moreover, that the larger community is just waiting to force them to conform to its ways and to accept it uncritically with all its defects and deficiencies. That they are unwilling to accept the colleges and universities as they are, or indeed, the world as it is, has been made amply clear during the present academic year by the more activist elements among college and university students.

...Like all crusades, the present movement to restructure the institutions of higher education and to reorder our society has evoked considerable zeal on the part of its participants. To this have been added the enthusiasm and vigor that are among the great blessings of youth. Zeal, enthusiasm, and vigor in so many instances during the past few months have propelled their protagonists in a direction that has inexorably led to violence. In the cause of freedom, and with their newly found freedom, our students have occupied buildings, defaced and damaged them, burned libraries, and attacked professors and students who have disagreed with them. Some officials have responded by strengthening what little campus security they had, by calling the police, and by requesting the protection of the National Guard. The result has been a shocking amount of personal injury and a tragic loss of human life, to say nothing of the permanent damage that such violent confrontations have inflicted on institutions and on people, regardless of their own positions, who happen to be a part of them.

The very language used in describing such developments is itself antithetical to everything for which an institution of higher education stands. It is virtually inconceivable that one can seriously or sanely talk about the pursuit of the higher learning in terms of the use of physical force, the deployment of police and troops, the enemy, or allies, or victory, or defeat. This is the language of the battlefield, not the language of the laboratory. It is the language of the street brawl, not the language of the library. It is the language of boisterous passion, not the language of quiet reason. But it is in the laboratory and the library that one can discover the real instruments of change — the power of reason and logic and truth — that one can most effectively use to make the most successful crusade in the cause of freedom.

At this point in the unfolding of the drama of human history, I have no sure way of assessing the validity of the claims of either side. I know, both from history and from personal experience, that the ills of our society are legion and the deficiencies of our institutions of higher education are real and not at all defensible. If I should devote my remarks to a canvass of our shortcomings in both spheres, I would detain you for an inordinate period of time. Any one of you could do the same thing — and perhaps better than I could. It is enough, for the purposes of our discussion, to assert that our institutions are far from perfect and that they require the constant and constructive attention of all of us if they are to serve us in the way that they should. I am more concerned with the creation of a climate and a set of circumstances that will make it possible for us to establish the educational and social order that I believe most of us desire.

...A troubled world is in no position to reject out of hand any solutions to our problems that the present generation may offer. For years and years we have tried to solve these problems with something less than complete success. And we continue to grope for solutions without actually finding them. As I observe events and developments in various parts of the country, I am persuaded that there is no disposition to reject any and all suggestions. Society is too guilt-ridden and too fearful of violence to assume a posture of complete intransigence. Surely, there are those who have no intention of ever conceding to others the freedom that they enjoy, including the freedom to deprive others of their rights. But even with the power that they enjoy in our time, they are fighting a losing battle; and they deserve to lose. The world is changing — and very rapidly indeed. New nations refuse to yield to the pressures of the old. Men and women of peace are challenging the assumptions underly ing the new wars that are being waged in the cause of a dubious freedom. The disadvantaged and the disinherit ed are rejecting the old as well as the new forms of control and exploitation. The young are insisting on a larger role in shaping their own destiny.
Message to Note

We had a fine Commencement weekend, and we were delighted that so many Emeritus Club alumni were on campus. The campus, since last June, boasts a new classroom building (Dewing Hall) and a newly remodelled Mandelle Hall for administrative offices — and a most attractive garden area and fountain between the two buildings. And, of course, we all missed Bowen Hall — but in its stead is already rising a much-needed student center and dining facility.

Many of you may be wondering about the new alumni constitution. The Alumni Council voted its endorsement at the June meeting, and once it is made certain that the alumni-trustee election is in line with the Board’s Charter, we shall print in this Bulletin the complete new document, along with a ballot for voting.

Mark down October 18 as Homecoming! Special plans are being made to observe the 100th anniversary of football — and the 75th anniversary of football at “K.” Also on the schedule will be the alumni open house at the Kalamazoo Country Club which proved so successful last year, and several class reunions. Plan on Homecoming!

Ken Krum
President, Alumni Association

But the crusade for freedom creates problems for itself, even as it moves ever closer to victory. With its certainty about its goals and means of achieving them, the crusade tends to transfer all those who are lacking in zeal into the camp of the enemy. That is understandable, but it is also lamentable; for, to paraphrase the character in “Peanuts,” the cause of freedom needs all the friends it can get. If its goals are well-defined, its means must be worthy of the ends. Therefore, it can scarcely permit its zeal to make traitors of the faint-hearted and enemies of the doubters. If the crusade for freedom is certain about the world it seeks to create, it must be equally certain that it does not destroy freedom in the pursuit of its goals. It cannot replace one form of intolerance with another. Indeed, it must not replace one form of slavery with another. There have been innumerable crusades for freedom in the past, but they have all foundered at the point where they refused to share on an equal basis the freedom that they sought. We should not make that grievous mistake again.

There is no good reason why we should repeat that error. We are assembled today to celebrate the triumph of man’s mind over his passions, to take note of the power of the intellect in solving the problems of mankind. If those devoted to the higher learning can push back the frontiers of knowledge and discover new meanings of life, it is not too much to expect that they should do the same in the cause of human freedom. And the cause of freedom must be served by all of us. It cannot be served by the use of bricks and deadly weapons, but by the use of reason to outmaneuver and outflank the enemies of freedom. War is a ghastly form of human activity when it is waged in Viet Nam. It is no less ghastly when it is waged in the seat of learning. It is here that passions must be calmed and where reason must prevail, not merely for the sake of the survival of the seat of learning but for the sake of the survival of the world.

Kalamazoo and the BSO

By President Weimer K. Hicks

Many of you have no doubt heard of the recent concentrated thought and dialogue on the campus regarding the demands of our Black Student Organization (BSO). Early in May, the BSO demanded changes in the academic program, alteration in admissions procedures and personnel, a sizable increase in appropriations, separate dormitory accommodations, and different social rules and a separate judicial body for all Black students. For the remainder of the quarter, serious discussions involving all segments of the campus community were carried on in an attempt to negotiate the situation. Actually, some of the demands were already being implemented; others called for either modification, acceptance, or refusal.

Their first demand, briefly, was that the College introduce certain Black Studies, and that a graduating senior to teach Racism in Culture and a former Western student to teach Internal Colonialism be hired. The College believes in expanding its offerings in the area of Black Studies, but it contends that the faculty must ultimately decide on the professors to be hired, and that all must have proper credentials to maintain the academic standards of the College.

Their second demand, to facilitate the enrollment of Black students, was already being implemented, and procedural measures are being altered within the policies of the institution. A third demand for an allocation of money has been met. The amount available to the BSO depends upon the soundness of their budgetary requirements, the availability of funds, and the needs of other student organizations. Fourth, the BSO demanded control of any programs instituted at the Westab plant, a factory building located on Kalamazoo’s northside, which was given to the College. Under terms of the gift, Black control is not possible, but the College is working with several groups within the area surrounding the Westab facility to develop service programs.

In regard to separate housing, the College will meet requests for rooms within its present policy, but there can be no compromise which would legally jeopardize the College’s status under the terms of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. All students enrolled at the College live under the same set of rules, regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin.

The faculty participated fully in decisions relative to the demands and was virtually unanimous in its support of the administration’s positions. Disruption, which will not be condoned, was avoided.

The BSO demands reflect urgent, deep and pervasive concerns of this society and all its institutions — concerns which have been brought into sharp focus on college and university campuses across the nation. They must be attended to, and this attention can be productive of valuable changes in perspective, structures, and the academic curriculum.

Obviously, the recent dialogue has not been an end but a beginning. Surely there will need to be continuing reevaluation. To the business of change, the College is and must be dedicated. It can hardly be otherwise.
Pictured above prior to Commencement ceremonies are Dr. Carlyle Marney, Baccalaureate speaker, President Weimer K. Hicks, and Dr. John Hope Franklin, Commencement speaker. Dr. Marney and Dr. Hope were awarded honorary degrees during the program. Bachelor of Arts degrees were granted to 248 seniors.

The campus quadrangle was the scene of the Commencement exercises on June 15. Note in the background the absence of Bowen Hall and the initial construction of the new student center to be located on the site.

Calendar of Events

<table>
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<tr>
<th>August 1 and 2</th>
<th>Repertory Theatre presents &quot;Three Penny Opera&quot; by Bertolt Brecht, Dalton Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Directed by Michael Youngfellow.</th>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Biology film, &quot;Tenth Victim,&quot; Dewing 103, 3:50 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7, 8, and 9</td>
<td>Repertory Theatre presents &quot;Cyrano and Roxane&quot; Dalton Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Directed by Stefan Rudnicki</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Lecture, &quot;American Foreign Policy and Africa,&quot; Mr. Peter Sebastian, African Bureau, U.S. State Department, Dewing 103, 8:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>College Vespers, Stetson Chapel, 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Biology film, &quot;1984,&quot; Dewing 103, 3:50 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14, 15, and 16</td>
<td>Repertory Theatre presents &quot;Mother Courage&quot; by Bertolt Brecht, Dalton Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Directed by Michael Youngfellow.</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Lecture, &quot;Current Developments in Africa,&quot; The Honorable Davidson Nicol, Ambassador to the U.N. from Sierra Leone, Stetson Chapel, 8:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>Lecture, &quot;Economic Patterns of South Africa,&quot; Professor Absalom Vilikazi, American University, Washington, D.C., Dewing 103, 8:00 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Biology film, &quot;Animal Farm,&quot; Dewing 103, 3:50 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>22, and 23</td>
<td>Repertory Theatre presents &quot;Three Penny Opera,&quot; Dalton Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Directed by Michael Youngfellow.</td>
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October 18 Homecoming
On Campus & Off

Members of the Bunstine and Belcher families have published a scholarship fund in the name of Donald R. Belcher, a graduate of the class of 1909, in recognition of his 60th anniversary of graduation from Kalamazoo College. They surprised him with an announcement of the fund on campus on Commencement weekend.

The Reverend Canon Ernest E. Piper, right, Rector Emeritus of St. Matthias Episcopal Church, Detroit, speaks at the opening breakfast for the University of Michigan Rackham School of Graduate Studies.

Julie A. Fountain, Mrs. Candace Start Bogar, and Miss Norma Ware. Miss Fountain and Mrs. Bogar, both history majors, have accepted the awards and will be studying in the University of Michigan's Rackham School of Graduate Studies.

CLASS OF 1907

Edward C. Rossetti was awarded a 22nd Michigan College Fellowship, which is given to students with the highest academic standing. He is a senior at the University of Michigan and plans to attend graduate school in the fall.

CLASS OF 1912

Dr. Martin A. Larson and the Reverend Monroe J. Pauline Byrd Johnson, Class of 1924, are among the recent publications of faculty members appearing in the January issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

CLASS OF 1919

Julia A. Fountain, Mrs. Candace Start Bogar, and Miss Norma Ware. Miss Fountain and Mrs. Bogar, both history majors, have accepted the awards and will be studying in the University of Michigan's Rackham School of Graduate Studies.


 classy notes

Kalamazoo College's Daltem Theatre marked its 50th anniversary in May when "The Glass Menagerie" was presented. Shown at the reception honoring Dorothy Upjohn Daltem 146 following the opening night performance are Drama Director Nelda Balch, Mrs. Daltem, Elizabeth Olson, John Shackford, and Rebecca Bloom.

CLASS OF 1915

Twelve members of the class of 1915 returned to the campus on Commencement weekend to observe their 50th anniversary. Front row, left to right, Mary Starley Brown, Alice Waite Knapp, and Esther DenAdel Ferguson, all members of the class of 1915. The other ten honorees are members of the class of 1914.

CLASS OF 1915

Mrs. Mabel Moundhurst, for 20 years director of Music in the Schools, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Kalamazoo College Music Association. She was elected in the spring issue of the Choral Journal.

CLASS OF 1924

Dr. Charles J. Hansen was honored with a gift from the College and a quarter for the use of the Kalamazoo College Music Association. He was also presented with a gift from the College and a quarter for the use of the Kalamazoo College Music Association.

CLASS OF 1924

Dr. Charles J. Hansen was honored with a gift from the College and a quarter for the use of the Kalamazoo College Music Association. He was also presented with a gift from the College and a quarter for the use of the Kalamazoo College Music Association.

CLASS OF 1926

Dr. John B. Spencer plans to revise his doctoral thesis on the subject of "an aesthetic approach to music" and publish a book with the general theme of "an aesthetic approach to music." He also plans to publish a book with the general theme of "an aesthetic approach to music."
at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Miss Candace W. Siart and Thomas J. Bogar were married on June 21. He will be employed by Hoffer Pharmaceuticals and is planning to teach in Cleveland this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Wurster (Ann Marie K.) announce the birth of a son, Leonard Dwayne, born on April 26 in Sarasota, Fla. In 1967 she received a Master's degree in psychology, and she is employed with the Planning Research Corp., Chicago. This is a new program designed to give ministers advanced professional training for their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Locke announce the birth of a son, Stephen Christopher, on March 21 in Minneapolis, Minn. John and Ginnix (Good) Warner are attending Ohio State University. John is working on a Ph.D. in astronomy and is teaching at the University of Michigan. Miss Bailey is doing graduate work in Spanish at Middlebury College. She is spending the summer at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jordan have announced the birth of a daughter, Michelle Marie, born on February 23 in Temple School Hospital, Tenn. The birth follows the return of the Jordan family from a year in India. Their daughter, Kathryn Veronica, was born in New York City in June 1966, and their son, Michael Thomas, was born in New York City in June 1967. Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Boyle (Billie J. Randolph) are residing in Buffalo, N.Y., where he is working on a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Buffalo. They are the parents of a daughter, born in April 1967.

TODD ROSENBERG is attending a secondary mathematics teacher training program at State University College at Cortland. He is a recipient of the 1968 Award of the American Mathematics Compete- tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Anderson III were married on May 31 at her home in Dowling, Mich. They are the parents of a daughter, born in New York City in June 1967. Miss Kelly is spending the summer in a missionary capacity in Asia with the Operation Mobilization of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Metz (Marion E.) announce the birth of a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, born on April 21 in Boston, Mass. She is a recipient of the 1968 Award of the American Mathematics Compete- tion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fredric Jackson has accepted a position as assistant professor of chemistry at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Howard are having a baby boy, John, born on May 11 in Weilsw, Calif. They are the parents of two children, born in 1965 and 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Boyle (Billie J. Randolph) are residing in Buffalo, N.Y., where he is working on a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Buffalo. They are the parents of a daughter, born in April 1967.

Dr. Alfred Arkell has received the 1968 Award of the Mid-Hudson Section of the American Chemical Society, and he has been appointed to the Thomas E. Janecik Foundation Chair in Chemistry at Kalamazoo College.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Mertz have announced the birth of a daughter, born on April 21 in Chicago, Ill. She is a recipient of the 1968 Award of the American Mathematics Compete- tion.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Felter and Mrs. Thomas J. Bogar were married on April 16 and are now living in Auburn, N.Y. They are the parents of a daughter, born in 1966.

Melchor Eliseo L. Anderson III were married on May 31 at her home in Dowling, Mich. They are the parents of a daughter, born in New York City in June 1967. Miss Kelly is spending the summer in a missionary capacity in Asia with the Operation Mobilization of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

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Kalamazoo College athletic teams met with varied success in the spring of 1969 — and the Hornets came within two victories of capturing the highly-prized MIAA All-Sports Trophy.

The Hornets were definitely not the favorites to win the All-Sports award for 1968-69. However, they entered the spring season with a slight lead in the race, and they battled Calvin and Hope right down to the final events of the year before Calvin took the honors. Only two points separated the top three teams in the final standings, with Calvin winning by one point over Hope, with the Hornets one point behind the Dutchmen. Thus, any combination of two victories in the many spring sports events could have provided Kalamazoo with enough points to win the trophy.

The tennis team once again was one of the strongest small-college teams in the midwest. The Hornets had a 15-2-1 overall record, and the season's top honors included another undisputed championship of the MIAA, the Great Lakes Colleges championship, a 4-4 tie with powerful Northwestern, and a sparkling 8-1 dual meet victory over Notre Dame. Coach George Acker had only two seniors on his entire tennis roster — Co-Captains Dave Tidwell and Don Swarthout. John Brummet, winner of the number one singles in both the MIAA and Great Lakes meets, was the team's Most Valuable Player.

The golf team pulled the biggest surprise of all, winning the MIAA Field Day Tournament with a four-stroke edge over Alma. Coach Rolla Anderson's team dropped dual meet decisions to three MIAA opponents, but the big win in the Field Day enabled Kalamazoo to overcome those losses and climb into a three-way tie with Alma and Albion for the seasonal MIAA championship. Jim Boyce captained the golf team, while Howard (Butch) Morette was Most Valuable Player.

Coach Ray Steffen kept his baseball team busy with a lengthy 29-game schedule, and the Hornets were just over the break-even mark for the season with a 15-14 record. That mark includes an even split in 10 games on the southern tour, and a 10-9 regular season record. Highlights of the season were a sweep of two games over Alma and a 9-5 triumph over the major college opponents from the University of Detroit. Dave Fisher and Jim Cousineau were co-captains in baseball, with Ray Thurnes named the Most Valuable Player.

The track team moved up a notch. After a winless 1968 season, the trackmen scored dual meet victories over Spring Arbor and Olivet in 1969. Craig Van Voorhees, who set new school records in both the mile and two mile runs, was Most Valuable Runner as well as being captain for the season. VanVoorhees ran the mile in 4:21.9 and the two-mile in 9:37.4 for Coach Ed Baker's team.