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KALAMAZOO
COLLEGE

Alumnus

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COLLEGE BEGINS 122nd YEAR Freshman Class Doubled

With registration incomplete as the *Alumnus* goes to press, it is estimated that the enrollment at Kalamazoo College for this, its 122nd year, will rise to around 450 students. The freshman class, numbering around 200, is the largest freshman class since 1948 and is double the class that matriculated a year ago. Counting students transferring from other institutions, the newly enrolled students will number around 225. These new students are representative of about twenty states, the Canal Zone, Bangkok (Thailand), Germany, Guatemala, Korea, and Jamaica.

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LOOKING AHEAD

Oct. 12	HONORS DAY
16	HOMECOMING
Nov. 25	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
Dec. 9	CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE
11	CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS
Jan. 3	CLASSES RESUME
29	SEMESTER ENDS

Cover Picture

Miss Mary Jane Beattie, Drayton Plains, Michigan, is pictured in Stetson Chapel on the cover of this fall issue as Kalamazoo College begins its 122nd year. Miss Beattie, who as a freshman was selected as the campus Spirit of Christmas, is now a senior and has been an active member of the campus family throughout her student years. She will graduate in February.

New Faculty Named

Mrs. Nelda C. Balch, who has thirteen years of college teaching experience and for the last six years has headed the department of speech and dramatics at Linfield College in Oregon, has joined the Kalamazoo College faculty to direct dramatics as well as teach advanced courses in speech and some freshman composition. Mrs. Balch, a graduate of Albion College, holds a M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota and has done further graduate study at the University of Michigan, Yale University, and Northwestern.

Dwight Thomas has been named to the faculty to carry some of the courses in composition, basic speech, and forensics. He comes to the College from the California Institute of Technology. His teaching experience also includes the chairmanship of the speech and dramatics departments of Maine Township High School, Des Plaines, Illinois. Mr. Thomas has had extensive work in the community theater, and from

1945 to 1948 was play director and dean of Pasadena Playhouse. He is a graduate of Monmouth College, has a M.A. degree from the University of Michigan, and has done additional study at Western Illinois State College and the University of Iowa.

James Wilson, a graduate of last June, has joined the staff as admissions counsellor. Miss Sally Needham, who has been with the College since January of 1953, will be in Detroit as admissions counsellor for that section of the state and Ohio. Alumni in the Detroit area will be notified of her address when she is permanently located so that she can be easily contacted.

Previously announced were the appointments of Dr. Edward M. Rickard, head of the economics department; Harold J. Harris, member of the English department; the Reverend Lloyd Averill, Dean of the Chapel; and Marshall Myers, part-time band director.

A REMINDER TO THOSE WHO HAIL KAZOO . . .

DUES FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (\$3.00) ARE PAYABLE NOW, COVERING THE PERIOD THROUGH JUNE 30, 1955.

WINIFRED WALLACE LEGACY TO COLLEGE

Bequest of over \$1,000,000

The Will of the late Winifred D. Wallace was probated in Circuit Court on August 30, leaving to Kalamazoo College as residuary beneficiary a sum of between \$1,250,000 and \$1,400,000. The settlement of the estate, valued at \$1,800,000, lists designated legacies at \$125,000, a sum of \$250,000 to William K. Wallace, and the balance of the estate to Kalamazoo College, to be used as endowment.

Mrs. Wallace passed away on January 1. She was the former Winifred Dewing, member of one of Kalamazoo's early families. She had been an active member of the Women's Council at Kalamazoo College and had made generous contributions to the library and the English Department.

Probating of the Will had been delayed because of objection raised by William K. Wallace of Bedford, N. Y., husband of the deceased. Mr. Wallace was contesting under domiciliary law of the state of New York whereby the husband has the right to claim 50% of the estate and can elect to have no more than half of the estate left to charities.

DR. HICKS COMMENTS ON WALLACE BEQUEST

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? . . .

In accordance with Mrs. Wallace's Will, the money will be added to our endowment. Our annual returns should approach \$70,000. This will obviously be a great boon to the College. However, there are certain stark realities which I must call to your attention, for we dare not develop an attitude of complacency toward our financial picture. First of all, this bequest will mean that salaries can be raised to a living wage. It will mean that we can increase our library to keep pace with the standards expected by Phi Beta Kappa. Harmon Hall can be amortized in accordance with the policies suggested at the time of its build-

ing. It will mean that our public relations program can be broadened. It will mean that much-needed paint can be spread on the walls of buildings, including some in Olds Hall that have not been painted since 1927. It will mean that a few of the older buildings such as Bowen Hall can be renovated and modernized. It will mean that we can replace our 1946 Plymouth which soon will have travelled 100,000 miles. It will mean that departmental budgets, now so reduced that our course offerings are jeopardized, may be broadened and thus afford an increased educational opportunity for our students.

WHAT IT DOES NOT MEAN . . .

It does not mean that the problems of Kalamazoo College are all behind us, for our total program cannot be effectively administered with an endowment less than \$5,000,000 and preferably \$10,000,000. It does not mean that the Annual Fund is a thing of the past. (Our Annual Fund will counteract effects of inflation on our budgetary operations.) There is not an independent college in America of any standing which does not have some type of an annual giving plan. In fact, the greater the institution, the more effective would be this type of financial undergirding. It does not mean that we shall have funds available to complete the new science wing, nor to complete our athletic field, nor to build a new gymnasium, nor a music and arts building. Nor does it mean that our efforts to build endowment must be lessened. This bequest brings our endowment to a figure a little above \$2,000,000—the approximate amount of endowment we had in the early 1930's. Earning power is only half what it was at that time; therefore, we now stand with an endowment, though as large as then, yet yielding but half of the income which in

turn bears but about a quarter of actual purchasing power. The work in wills and bequests, the work in building our endowment, cannot be minimized.

CONCERNING THE SETTLEMENT . . .

I sincerely believe that the arrangements of the settlement of the will are fair and equitable. Furthermore, when the cold hard facts of the case are separated from our emotions and our desires, the action taken is sound for many reasons. Any legal contest has its uncertainties, and our case, though strong, was not absolute. The litigation might well have taken between three and five years which would hold up indefinitely the legacies to beneficiaries and the residuary estate. The cost of litigation to the College over a sustained period might well have approached the amount of the present settlement. In addition, the settlement at this time makes it possible for the College to receive securities which have appreciated more than \$100,000 since January 1, all of which supplements the residuary estate. And, finally, the present contract prevents the necessity of a court trial that might have proved a rather unseemly and disagreeable argument.

Words cannot express our sincere appreciation for this evidence of interest in our College. The name of Winifred Wallace will live on indefinitely in the life of our institution. While I had occasion to meet the late Mrs. Wallace only twice, her many friends have told me of the beautiful qualities of her character and her loyal faithfulness to her friends and her family. I believe an amicable settlement keeps faith with those qualities of her personality that have endeared her to her many friends. I believe, too, that she would have wanted it this way.



NATIONALLY-KNOWN OFFICIALS STUDY LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN MANDELLE LIBRARY. Kalamazoo College and the college political science department were hosts on September 1 and 2 to President Eisenhower's Advisory Committee on Local Government, the purpose of which is to improve the relations and functions between federal and local governments. Membership on the committee includes two Kalamazoo College graduates — Kalamazoo's Mayor Glenn S. Allen, Jr. '36, and Dr. Carl H. Chatters '19, Chicago, college trustee. Pictured above at the opening session are (clockwise from foreground) John Bebout, assistant director of the National Municipal League; William Coleman, member of the staff of the President's Inter-Governmental Relations Commission; Richard J. White, county commissioner of Milwaukee; Perry Cookingham, city manager of Kansas City, Mo.; Mayor Henry Pirtle of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Ex-governor Sam Jones of Louisiana, chairman of the committee; Glenn Allen; Miss Billie Jo Tanner '53, serving as secretary; Carl Chatters; and G. A. Treacle, president of the National Association of County Officials. The facilities of the College, the political science department and the Bureau of Municipal Research, both headed by Elton Ham, were made available to the committee.

A BUSY SUMMER

Conferences scheduled through August included the State Garden Club (June 8 to 10); the National Conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (June 11 to 15); State Conference of Methodist Ministers (June 16 to 20); Frances Clark Piano Workshop (June 24 to 30); Michigan State Closed Senior Tennis Tournament (July 2 to 5); Michigan State Closed Junior Tennis Tournament (July 6 to 10); Camp Farthest Out (July 11 to 18); the Baptist Women's House Party (July 18 to 25); the Baptist Girls' House Party (July 23 to 25); National Junior and Boys' Tennis Tournament (July 25 to August 1); and the Junior Davis Cup Round Robin Tennis Tournament (August 13 to 14).

CHICAGO AWARDS AREA SCHOLARSHIP

Fred Tivin of Skokie, Ill., has enrolled as a freshman at Kalamazoo College and has been awarded the scholarship provided by the Chicago Alumni Club. He is a graduate of J. Sterling Morton High School where he was active in student activities and was a member of the Honor Society. The stipend of his scholarship is \$300, made possible by alumni living in the Chicago area.

The Chicago Alumni Club met for a picnic this summer on June 27 at Fullersburg Park. The affair was attended by about seventy alumni and members of their families. If you missed it, perhaps you can be on hand for the fall potluck they have in mind.

HORNBECK WINNER

The Hornbeck Memorial Scholarship for the 1954-55 academic year has been awarded to Bruce Van Domelen of Shelby, Mich. The \$250 scholarship is made possible through a fund donated by friends and former students to honor the late John Wesley Hornbeck, who for twenty-five years served as head of the department of physics at Kalamazoo College.

The scholarship is awarded each year to an outstanding student majoring in physics to promote the tradition of excellence in that field which was established by Dr. Hornbeck. Van Domelen was president of his class in his sophomore year, is the first president of the recently organized Circle K Club, and in his junior year was elected to Phi Kappa Alpha, honor society.

TRUSTEES APPROVE FUND ORGANIZATION

By Weimer K. Hicks

"Make no small plans. They have no magic to stir the hearts of men." Such was a statement which appeared in an alumni magazine of a comparatively unknown college of the Southwest. As we usher in a new administration for our College, these words express most adequately the program we contemplate for Kalamazoo College.

Carefully conceived ideas and development projects are not new to our College. Throughout the years the Trustees and the administrators of Kalamazoo have been men of vision. Our sound educational program, high academic standards, attractive campus, and financial undergirding all substantiate the qualities of leadership of the past. Few colleges have as effective an Annual Fund. In this area we take our place alongside Yale, Dartmouth, and other time-honored institutions of the East, whose annual giving programs are an established evidence of loyalty of alumni and friends. The successful Development Program of 1950-51 confirms the belief of more than a thousand individuals in our College. At that time a specific plan for progress was set up which looked forward to the 125th anniversary in 1958. Thus, one can see that in the immediate past there has been much serious thinking and effective planning, supported by generous expressions of confidence.

However, your new President is firm in the conviction that we are only scratching the surface of our potential. I believe, too, that no independent college can progress unless its program is efficient and all-inclusive. With these sincere beliefs in mind, the Board of Trustees has approved a fund-raising organization which will include all areas of philanthropy and encompass every segment of our constituency. In addition, the plans will bring into positions of leadership a much larger group of trustees, alumni, parents, and friends.

The proposed plan will begin

with a fund-raising organization of the Board of Trustees consisting of committees on Capital Gifts, Annual Fund, Bequests, and Institutional Budget. As ex-officio members of each committee will be the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Vice-Chairman of the Board, and the President of the College. The four committees will include every area of financial undergirding necessary to insure the future of the College.

Annual Fund Committee

Kalamazoo College was one of the pioneers in annual giving, having introduced its first Annual Fund in 1940. The loyal response of the college family is well-known to all of you. The outstanding leadership and support given the 1953 Fund insured a balanced budget for the last fiscal year, something of which few independent schools can boast in these trying times. The proposed Annual Fund Committee will seek to coordinate the work and broaden efforts in certain areas. Last year, alumni giving to the Fund increased appreciably with 563 of our former students participating. However, there are still many colleges in which the loyalty of alumni is no greater, but the percentage of support is considerably higher. Should not our College excel in every particular?

Capital Gifts Committee

The purpose of this committee is to seek larger gifts for physical expansion, new equipment, and endowment. Its consideration differs from the Annual Fund in that it is not repeated yearly and its benefactions are for specific projects.

The Capital Gifts Committee has already begun its work. A sub-committee has been appointed to study the physical needs of the College projected over the next twenty-five years. A second sub-committee will study the financial requirements of a new science wing for Olds Hall. Perhaps no need on the campus is more pressing than a new biology building. This department has been

outstanding over a period of many years, notwithstanding the handicap of inadequate facilities. The project was one of the major needs presented in the Development Fund in 1950-51. Thanks to funds from the Development Program and to the legacy of the late R. E. Olds, we now have \$209,000 for the new wing. The time has come when we must begin construction if we are to keep faith with this department and with our College. Accordingly, the Capital Gifts Committee has established this project as its primary concern of the immediate future.

The Bequests Committee

For the security of our College, the work of this committee is perhaps as vital as that of any group associated with the institution. For years all colleges have given lip service to wills and bequests, yet few have followed a positive and constructive program.

From time immemorial the pattern has been for the president to seek to interest a few wealthy individuals in remembering the college in their wills. All too frequently, the approach has been so cautious and the work so infrequent that the results have not been too productive. In previous generations, a college with outstanding leadership was able to interest a few philanthropists whose benefactions undergirded the work of the college. However, the economic situation has changed markedly since high income taxes have become an established part of our economy. This change has brought about the necessity for the Annual Fund in all colleges. Consequently, these are years in which everyone becomes a philanthropist. Every member of the college family is asked to support the institution at a level commensurate with the individual's financial situation.

There is still one area that has not been brought in step with the modern economy. In our work with wills and bequests, our educational institu-

tions are still thinking in terms of the potentially large bequests obtained solely from wealthy individuals or else from those having close heirs. Why should we not try to interest an entire college family in "remembering" Kalamazoo? The very wealthy individual is fast disappearing from the scene. Accordingly, if our College is to have the financial undergirding which a superior program demands, we must greatly broaden our base in the bequests field as we have in the Annual Fund area.

Already a few colleges are blazing new trails in this area. What a boon it would be for our future if every donor to our Annual Fund would endow his Annual Fund gift through his will. Already a few forward-thinking colleges have set up class organizations to suggest that every alumnus becomes a legator of the college without emphasis upon size of bequest. Should not Kalamazoo College join the vanguard of colleges in this important area?

Institutional Budget Committee

Kalamazoo College was founded by the Baptist denomination. Throughout the years, it has maintained its affiliation with the Mother

Church. Recently the majority of church-related colleges has been brought nearer to the denomination and has been receiving financial support from the church. The Church Universal has been realizing its need for educated denominational leaders. Our situation here in Michigan is not unique nor is our increased interest in denominational support at variance with the national movement.

The Institutional Budget is a means whereby Baptist churches may contribute through denominational headquarters to educational institutions affiliated with the denomination. Baptist leaders, recognizing their responsibility toward their schools, are now eager to work with our colleges in the promotion of the Institutional Budget. Accordingly, the newly-appointed committee will seek to bring increased financial assistance from the churches of Michigan and the surrounding states.

Forward With Faith

These are years in which the operation of the independent college is exceedingly precarious. Publicly supported institutions with their more reasonable charges and their seemingly unlimited funds are placing

great barriers in the paths of the independent college. However, if our democracy is to endure and freedom to be secure, it is vital that America maintain its dual system of education in which independent colleges work side by side with the publicly supported schools. America has no greater safeguard for its freedom than its independent colleges. Accordingly, an investment in Kalamazoo College is an investment in a most fundamental part of our democracy.

The previously-mentioned organization is designed to build security for Kalamazoo College, a security which we must have in order to keep our position as one of the outstanding independent colleges of the midwest. Our Alma Mater has been firmly grounded. The institution has an excellent academic reputation. Its plant is adequate. Its support indicates loyalty and belief. United in one determined effort, we can launch upon a new and significant era in the history of our College. With this thinking in mind, your Board of Trustees has adopted the new committee organization. The ultimate success of the program depends upon your leadership and your investment.



The Annual Fund section of the Fund-raising Organization is pictured above at a recent meeting, in preparation for this fall's drive. From left to right, Harold T. Smith, vice-president; Albert Van Zoeren '23, president of the Alumni Association; Arthur L. Blakeslee, trustee; M. Lee Johnson '29, trustee; Stuart H. Simpson, assistant to the president; President Weimer K. Hicks; Ralph M. Ralston '16, trustee; Richard S. Schreiber, trustee and chairman of the Annual Fund Committee; Miss Marilyn Hinkle '44, director of public relations; and Douglas Braham '42, president of the Kalamazoo Alumni Club. Absent from the picture are trustees Mrs. William H. Ratcliffe '13, Warren C. Johnson '22, and Dwight L. Stocker.

A YEAR WITH THE ARIZONA INDIANS

This article was written by Kenneth Dean '24 who was chosen from among the teachers of Chicago's school system to receive the one Ford Foundation Fellowship allotted to that area a year ago. The selection was made on the basis of his twenty-eight year teaching record at Fenger High School.

As the old saying goes, "You never know what is hanging over you." Of course it is just as well that we don't know in most cases because fortune all too often deals hard blows. I suppose that Louis XVI might have muttered this classic remark as he ascended the scaffold, or Charlemagne on that famous Christmas morning might have been quite as unaware of the crown about to be placed on his head. Be that as it may, life seemed moving along as usual for me that summer of 1952 with its ups and its more frequent downs. My summer school classes were exceptionally uncooperative, and possessed with satanic zeal to make things difficult. Then suddenly without warning and without any premonition on my part it happened! Why should it have happened to me? I'll never know. My regular principal called and asked if I would be in favor of taking the year off at full pay, and I said something to the effect that I was a little touched too, and that I'd be delighted to take him with me. My feeble attempt at humor was quite out of place and it didn't take Mr. Seney long to put me straight in the matter. The local Ford Foundation Committee was at that moment in session in his office and I'd better understand that he was dead serious.

As you may imagine, I became serious instantaneously. One doesn't jest on occasions such as this. How had this come to pass? What strange influence had channeled this Ford Foundation Fellowship down past any number of brilliant and deserving teachers, to bypass them all and settle like the robe of Elijah upon my insignificant shoulders? But here it was and I wasn't disposed to ask too many questions! I began scrambling around mentally to find a project which for ten months I could

make my magnificent obsession. Having on two occasions spent several weeks in the Southwest and having become enamored of the land, the climate, mighty scenery and especially the people of the region, we gradually crystallized this background into a clear cut plan to spend ten months of a Ford Foundation Fellowship observing something of the social, economic and civil rights status of some of Uncle Sam's stepchildren, the Indians of Arizona. The Foundation stipulated only that my project must be stimulating, something that would make me a better teacher, something that I had always wanted to do. The local committee and the Committee for the Advancement of Education in New York approved the project and although it seemed like a dream, I became convinced that it was all true. I, Kenneth Dean, of no particular importance had actually become the recipient of a Fellowship which would take me for almost a year into the land of enchantment to study the real Americans of that sparkling country.

The next step was to get ready. One should have months or even years to prepare adequately for such an expedition. In two weeks we must make complete plans, rent our home, purchase a trailer, emancipate the children from school, secure photographic equipment, and be on our way. Each item in our preparation yielded before determined attack. One by one all problems were solved and the middle of September saw us finally on our way. To those of you who have never been bitten by the trailer bug, let me say that to feel some 4000 pounds of trailer and contents swaying along behind, to sense the drag of this moving van securely attached to the car, is a sensation quite without parallel.

The second day out found us at the Effigy Mounds National Monument on the Iowa side of the Mississippi River where our friend Joe Kennedy is the Superintendent. On the bluff 300 feet above the river we saw the mounds for which the Monument is named, effigies of big and little bears and linear and conical mounds. These peculiar heaps of earth were built some 900 years ago as determined by measuring the radio activity of bits of charred wood found in them, and were used as burial places for some of the more noteworthy Indians of that far off time.

But these Indians were dead and we had come to see living ones. Our visit to the Effigy Mounds was really for the purpose of talking with the Kennedys who had been stationed in Grand Canyon National Park for years and learning from them about persons to see in the Southwest who could help us in our study of Indians today. Their acquaintance among the Navajo, Hopi, Supai and others seemed to be without limit and provided us with a good list of references which I am persuaded would be most valuable for our purpose.

From Iowa we turned south through Missouri over winding roads and through hilly country where were large areas of uncultivated fields. What a contrast between these and rich farm lands of Iowa and Wisconsin. On through southeastern Kansas and northeastern Oklahoma to Muskogee, where we were to visit Bacone College, reputedly the only Indian college in the United States. Bacone is a private, co-educational Christian school owned and operated by the American Baptist Home Mission Society. Students attended school here from all parts of the country—as many as



Souvenirs remind Kenneth Dean '24 and his family of year long stay among Arizona Indians. Mrs. Dean (Louise Millhuff '26) displays rug; Nancy 14, baby board; and Jim, 11, bow and arrows. Woven baskets and pottery are on the table.

51 different tribes and 21 different states being represented. Like most small schools of its type there is the constant need for additional funds. Dr. Francis Thompson, the president, spends three-fourths of his time traveling about and searching for the means to continue operations. We are convinced that here at Bacone is one splendid approach to the so-called Indian problem of our country.

Bacone offers three years of high school and two years of college. The cost for one year's tuition, room and board including various fees amounts to the grand total of \$525.00 per year. Dr. Thompson told me that of the entire enrollment of 160, only three students were able to pay the full amount, and one of these, a boy from Nebraska, became so homesick that he asked for a refund and departed for his native tipi. How discouraging!

One of the most colorful members of the faculty is that remarkable Cheyenne artist, Dick West, whose Indian name is Wah-pah-nah-yah. Here was a tall handsome In-

dian of regal appearance whose features in repose were almost forbidding, but by whose smile were absolutely transformed. He has achieved national recognition for his work, the most striking example of which is his painting of Christ in Gethsemane. The figures are Indian, painted on a background of a raw Oklahoma country-side.

I wonder if the real solution of the Indian problem doesn't lie in Christian education and assimilation. Of course there are those who maintain that the Indian is happiest in his native surroundings and habits. Some scholars with whom I have discussed the matter are firmly convinced that Indians should be back on the mesa or wherever they came from, practicing as of old their tribal ways, back close to nature, living the simple life that Rousseau once so glibly argued was the best way for us all. Perhaps they mean that the Indian is better off with his disease, malnutrition, and ignorance which Dr. Thompson assures me is characteristic of many Indians in their "natural" environment.

On July 10, 1955, the Deans will sail for England to attend the Golden Jubilee of the Baptist World Alliance in London. They are organizing a tour which will also include ten days on the continent, with a sailing date back to America from France on August 1. If you are interested in joining them, you may contact them for further details at 10943 Homewood Avenue, Chicago 43, Illinois.

On across Oklahoma and its parched country-side we continued, through forests of oil wells which seemed not to mind the drought. The landscape through this region is beautiful with its soft browns, dull greens and slashes of red earth where the soil was laid bare by erosion. In Anadarko, Oklahoma, the Indian Capital of the world, or at least that is what the road sign said, we visited the Ahtone family whom we had met the year before at Green Lake and with Mrs. Ahtone as our guide drove forty five miles west to the Rainy Mountain Baptist Church to visit the missionary society composed of Kiowa women.

From Anadarko we proceeded west through Amarillo and Rosewell, with a side trip to see again the indescribable Carlsbad Caverns, and on to Wickenburg, Arizona, our headquarters for the year, a delightful town fifty four miles north west of Phoenix and a thousand feet higher. From Wickenburg as a base we took our trailer and lived on or near all the principal Indian reservations of Arizona. On the Colorado River which separates Arizona from California we visited the Southern Reserve of the Colorado River Indian Reservation, an area which was used during the war as the site of the concentration camp for the Japanese-Americans from the west coast, and which is now being opened to the Indians of the Colorado

(Continued on Page 12)

"SPEAKING OF BOOKS"—

By Arnold Mulder

Occasionally a student taking a course in the short story is bold enough to submit a manuscript to a magazine. If it is not accepted, the writer may be unreasonably disappointed, not understanding how difficult it is to break into print.

Such students should read a paragraph in *The Private Papers of Senator Vandenberg*, a book that is available in the college library. The authority for the paragraph comes from the fact that it was written by Senator Vandenberg's son. It suggests that Mr. Vandenberg might never have become a senator and a world political leader if he had not been a failure as a creative writer.

Here is the paragraph: "In his spare time he set out to become a man of letters, and with his typical direct approach, he simply sat down at the typewriter and actually turned out more than one hundred short stories—which nobody chose to publish. At another time he attempted writing lyrics to popular songs—of which two were published but which few people chose to buy. His total royalties from the songs were six dollars and fifty cents."

Vandenberg, at the time, was the youthful editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, a position to which he was appointed at the age of 21. His ambition, however, seems to have been to win the ear of the whole American public. Young men of about the same age, like Sinclair Lewis and Carl Van Doren and others, were crashing the gates of the magazines and were household words to millions. Their influence was out of all proportion to that of the young newspaper editor.

The fact that Vandenberg wrote "more than a hundred short stories" without once getting a single one of them published shows quite conclusively that his ambitions in those days were literary rather than political. If the magazine editors had been willing to publish his stories,



the chances are that he would in time have given up his editorial position to engage in writing on a national scale. And thus he would have lost his chance at big-time politics.

Another remarkable thing about this revelation of Mr. Vandenberg's pre-political activities is the passionate persistence of the man. Writing "more than a hundred" short stories would represent a titanic effort even if the stories had actually been published in the nation's magazines. Some writers with national reputations never achieve more bulk than that in a lifetime of writing.

But doing that without a single acceptance probably establishes a record of some sort in the literary history of unsuccessful writers. Most of those stories almost certainly were sent to several magazines. Suppose the writer tried, say, half a dozen in each case—many writers send their work to many more publications. That would mean some 600 rejection slips from the magazine editors. Keeping at it in the face of such a determined inhospitality on the part of the editors shows that the future senator had at least one of the traits of the successful writer—the ability to keep everlastingly at it.

It seems clear from the record that Senator Vandenberg was not a born creative writer. Later he wrote what his son himself describes as "three scholarly and ponderous books," but they can hardly be considered creative. The magazine editors evidently were right in rejecting his "more than a hundred short stories." But they did not know that in doing so they were creating a United States senator and a world political figure.

This is not meant to discourage student writers. On the contrary, young story tellers sometimes break into print when older ones are rejected. The emphasis should be on Vandenberg's persistency rather than on his failure to get his work accepted.

HOME COMING IS OCTOBER '16

Schedule on Back Cover

Reservation Card with September Bulletin

See You There!

From Sports Editorial in the Carnegie, Pa., newspaper, The Signal-Item, July 29, 1954 . . . We have just returned from the 39th Annual National Junior and Boys' Tennis Championships being held this week at Stowe Stadium in Kalamazoo, Michigan. This United States Lawn Tennis Association Championship Tournament is the climax to state and sectional tournaments and includes only the top players of junior and boys' divisions from all over the nation as well as entries from Mexico, Canada and Hawaii.

More than two hundred participants in probably the largest tournament of its kind provided spectators with some fine tennis playing and good sportsmanship. Stowe Stadium, located at the beautiful Kalamazoo College campus, is a splendid layout of nine excellent red clay courts and has ample seating space for spectators. Accommodations and meals for players and families are provided on the campus of Kalamazoo College. . .

This was our first visit to Kalamazoo and it will be remembered as one of the most beautiful and most hospitable cities we have visited. Everyone did his best to welcome players and visitors alike. The mayor, the president of Kalamazoo College, the manager of the Chamber of Commerce, a representative of the Jaycees and others made addresses of welcome. Dr. Allen B. Stowe of Kalamazoo College, director of the tournament arrangements, was one of the most affable persons we have seen in action handling so many bundles of energy. Receptions and entertainment, a picnic, and dance were provided for all in the evenings.

We had the privilege while in Kalamazoo of seeing many of the fine business places and industrial plants, the beautiful churches, homes, lakes, and clubs of the community . . . All of this makes us feel that we and all of us in Carnegie and the Chartiers Valley can share in making our community one in which we shall have the same kind of pride through hospitality, friendliness and progressiveness.

Faculty Resignation

Dr. Ethel A. Kaump, who joined the college faculty in 1945 as head of the speech department, resigned in August. Through the years, Dr. Kaump has achieved an outstanding record as a teacher, many of her students distinguishing themselves in state, inter-state and Pi Kappa Delta competition, in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and discussion. This past year, Miss Marda Voorhees placed first in women's oratory in state competition, second in the inter-state meet, and took first place honors in the Province of the Lakes Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta. The debate team of Miss Jean Londergan and Miss Nancy Swanty placed first in the Province of the Lakes meet in Maine during April. At this same time, Miss Londergan placed first in discussion, the combined honors of which drew for Kalamazoo College the sweepstakes award for women.

As Governor of the Province of the Lakes Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, Dr. Kaump and the Kalamazoo College speech students were hosts to the national meeting on the local campus in April of 1953. She is also a member of the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta.

Lee Paper Scholarship

Miss Kathleen Maher, Vicksburg, is recipient of a Lee Paper Company scholarship for a freshman student at Kalamazoo College. The scholarship provides a grant of \$275 and is renewable for four years at the College.

The scholarship grants were established in 1951 by the Lee Paper Company, Vicksburg. Upperclassmen who also hold these grants are John O'Brien, Thomas Anderson, and Robert Rainwater.

Miss Maher, who was graduated this June from the Vicksburg High School, achieved a high scholastic average and was active in school affairs including membership on the Student Council.

Football Season Launched; Booster Banquet Held

On September 2, the K-Club held its annual football booster banquet in Welles Hall. Principal speaker for the affair was Ralph Young, Michigan State's recently retired athletic director and former athletic director at Kalamazoo College. Introducing him was Clark MacKenzie, one of Kalamazoo College's most enthusiastic athletic boosters.

Gerald Gilman '42, retiring president of the K-Club, presented Young with an overnight bag in recognition of his long service to sports and in tribute to his work at "K". Gilman, in turn, who has done an outstanding job this past year as head of the K-Club, was presented with a spinning rod and reel by Chuck Venema '33, in behalf of the club members.

President Hicks spoke to the group, and Coach Rolla Anderson introduced his 1954 football squad. (Incidentally, we hope you enjoyed receiving the special football bulletin, naming the players, giving prospectus for the year, etc. For repeated reference, the complete season's schedule is printed below.)

1954 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

*Sept. 25	Eastern Illinois State College	There
Oct. 2	Defiance College	There
Oct. 9	Hillsdale	There
Oct. 16	Albion (Homecoming)	Here
*Oct. 23	Adrian	Here
Oct. 30	Olivet	There
Nov. 6	Alma	There
Nov. 13	Hope	Here

*Night Games, 7:30 p.m.

Afternoon Games, 2:00 p.m.

Results of the recent election of K-Club officers for the ensuing year are announced as follows: Don Culp '50, president; Ace Candoli '50, vice-president; and Bob Simanton '51, secretary-treasurer.

Gift Honors Early Kalamazoo County Settler

A check in the amount of \$40.60 has been given to Kalamazoo College from the few remaining members of the Schoolcraft Baptist Church to buy library books in memory of the Reverend William Taylor, 1784-1852.

The life of the Reverend Taylor has an interesting connection with the beginning of Kalamazoo College. He came to Kalamazoo County in 1833 with the early influx of settlers from New England where he

had been one of the prominent Baptist theologians. In his coming to Michigan, it is said he had probably been influenced by the Reverend W. Merrill, one of the founders of Kalamazoo College, who had been pastor at Nottingham, N. H., from 1814 to 1821 when Taylor was at Ossipee and Concord. Merrill came to Michigan in 1829, teaching school first in Ann Arbor, then in the winter of 1830-31 at Prairie Rhonde in Kalamazoo County. (The school was a log building at Inseley's Corners, three miles southwest of the present village of Schoolcraft. He lived at the home of Delamore Duncan, son of William Duncan, charter trustee of Kalamazoo College.)

The Reverend Taylor's arrival at Schoolcraft was noted by his preaching in a barn a mile and a half west of the village in 1833. In 1837, he furnished most of the funds for the building of the Baptist Church. He also planned the brick church which the Kalamazoo County Bible Society built in 1851 and donated forty acres of land. In 1846, he established in Schoolcraft, the Cedar Park Seminary. Three years before his death, he resigned as pastor of the church and conveyed the Seminary

property to the trustees of Kalamazoo College. It was conducted as a branch of the College for the next twenty years. Sometimes it had as many as 130 or 140 students. When the village of Schoolcraft established a public school in 1836, Cedar Park Seminary was purchased by the school district for \$2200 (building and two acres), the amount being added to the funds of Kalamazoo College.

Records in the New Hampshire Historical Society Library give the following: "Mr. Taylor was a man of exemplary character in all relations of life. As a minister he was considered mild, modest, unassuming and of undoubted sincerity and integrity; had much prudence and wisdom in managing the concerns of the church and society and his influence in his denomination was very considerable. His great ambition was to rear an institution at Kalamazoo, Michigan, like that at New Hampton in the successful establishment of which he had himself been largely instrumental. For this end he sacrificed his time and his money and laid the foundation of one of the most flourishing Baptist institutions in the country."

Standard Oil Scholarship

Sivert Glarum, Wyncote, Pa., has been awarded the Standard Oil Foundation scholarship in chemistry at Kalamazoo College.

The scholarship is awarded to an outstanding senior chemistry student who expects to do graduate work and who, the college feels, is capable of later contributions to chemistry.

Under the Foundation's grant, Kalamazoo College has received \$1,000, half as an award to improve its chemistry department's books or equipment and half as a scholarship stipend for Mr. Glarum.

The selection of Mr. Glarum was made by the College, rather than by the Foundation, which is a non-profit corporation financed by Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

The Foundation chose Kalamazoo College as one of the 16 liberal arts colleges in the midwest to have such a scholarship because of its outstanding record in training scientists.

The magazine wishes to acknowledge pictures as follows: cover, Timothy Lemon '55; page 4, Kalamazoo Gazette; page 6, Schiavone Studio; and page 8, Chicago Tribune.

EVERYONE IS A PHILANTHROPIST

The Alumni Association

Hopes You Will Participate in

The Annual Fund Drive

To Fellow-Alumni

This is a good opportunity to thank you alumni for the confidence you have shown in selecting me as your president. I must confess that I am not too surprised to be elected since my name was the only one on the ballot. It reminds me of the days of the Model-T Ford when everybody had the color of their choice as long as you chose black.

This is going to be a big year at Kalamazoo College. In fact, I predict that we are on the verge of the college's most successful era. Everything is ready for it. Our new President has started the college in the right direction; a new understanding among the students, faculty, and alumni is apparent; a freshman class of about two hundred is assured. Of course by now you have heard of the tremendous boost given the college by the Wallace legacy which will be in excess of a million dollars. President Eisenhower's Sub-Committee on local government which met at the college gave us a lot of publicity. Two of our distinguished alumni, Glenn S. Allen and Carl H. Chatters are members of this committee.

I doubt if many of the alumni realize how fortunate we have been in securing Dr. Weimer K. Hicks as President. This is especially true if you do not live in the Kalamazoo area. He has shown that he has the qualifications to lead our school. He has vision. He has personality. Those of us who have had the privilege of having known Dr. Allen Hoben very well cannot help but see the similarity between these two men. Both came into office when things were far from bright and both changed the direction of the course of the college.

Now where do we as alumni fit into this pleasant picture? Since student recruitment has become an established policy of the outstanding colleges of America, the Alumni Council wishes to make a formal statement on the role of the alumni clubs in the national organization in this particular field. We believe very strongly that the alumni of Kalamazoo College should organize specific recruitment programs in every section of the country in which more than a handful of alumni reside. We are, therefore, indicating the pattern of organization that we recommend.

Specific National Leadership. In leadership in the field of student recruitment, it should be recognized that there is a vast difference in the work that the alumni organization can assume, depending upon the activity of the alumni department in a particular area. In some areas we would want the clubs to go into the high schools and do the entire work from securing the college student and on through to the actual admission. In other areas, it means setting up a scholarship program; in others, it means working in a combined relationship. There are some very active alumni groups in the country, and your President hopes with Dr. Hicks to visit several clubs during the winter. Alumni clubs are urged to contact the admissions office for their own special admissions arrangements.

Oh, yes, we must mention the annual alumni drive which will be with us this fall. Last year's drive under the able leadership of Paul Van Keuren was a success. What a sendoff it was for Dr. Hicks! Let us keep up the good work. Yours for an even greater Kalamazoo College — the college we all love.

Al Van Zoeren
President, Alumni Association

ARIZONA INDIANS

(Continued from Page 8)

River and its tributaries. The Indian families for the colonization are not selected in any way but apply for the project in answer to advertisements placed in newspapers and on hand bills. It is expected that eventually there will be places for 10,000 Indians on the 100,000 acres of the Southern Reserve, al-

though at present only 135 families have been located because acreage cannot be taken up until the expanding system of irrigation renders it productive.

In the far southwest corner of Arizona is the thriving little city of Yuma and in the vicinity of Yuma are two interesting Indian tribes—the Quechans and the Cocopas. One of the

customs of both of these tribes is that of cremating their dead, along with all of the possessions of the deceased, including their homes. This custom of burning everything of value keeps the people extremely poor.

To the east and north of Yuma is the huge reservation of the Papagos, an area about the size of Connecticut. The little town of Sells is the headquarters for the Papagos and here are located the Indian Agency, and government school as well as the office of the Papago Tribal Council, whose Tribal Chairman, Thomas Segundo, gave us an interesting interview and who with his wife and family have been our guests since our return home. Mr. Segundo is studying at the University of Chicago and expects to go back to Sells when he is through here to help his people as he did once before as was reported in the September, 1950, Readers' Digest.

For many hundreds of years the Papagos have battled to survive in this area. Within historic times the population has doubled while the living deterioration and the invasion of the white man. One of the most serious difficulties for the Papagos, as well as for their neighbors, the Pimas, is the shortage of water. As Mr. Segundo told us, deep wells could be drilled but until the Indians have sufficient vocational training, the machinery would soon deteriorate from lack of intelligent care. The head of the government school told us that the biggest factor working against a successful school program is the seasonal absence from the reservation of those families who leave their home for four or five months to seek employment in the cotton camps of white farmers. Not only does the schooling of the children of these families come to a complete stop, but the health service breaks down too, and upon their return their health is often so poor they cannot obtain any value from the schooling they do receive. One plan which both the school authorities and Mr. Segundo approve is the construction of dormitories for the children where they may stay while their parents are away.

Our limited space in this article does not permit any discussion of the many other tribes in Arizona among which we sojourned. We wish we had time to tell you of our experiences with the Apaches, Pimas, Yavapi-Apaches, Hopis, Havasupais—the blue-green water people who inhabit that beautiful valley in a branch canyon of the Grand Canyon—and Navajos. We wish also

that our complete story of some three hundred pages could be made available to all those interested for we find it too difficult to condense so much.

Perhaps there is space for a few comments on the Navajos. The Reservation is located in the northeast corner of Arizona, spilling over into northwestern New Mexico and southeastern Utah. It is the size of West Virginia, comprising 16,000,000 acres 1/10 of which is a barren waste, and with its population of 75,000 persons, forms a cultural island on the semi-arid mesas of the Southwest. While the rest of the United States is becoming a country in which the middle-aged predominate with the birthrate leveling off, sixty percent of the Navajo population is under twenty years of age. It is forecast that ten years from now there will be 12,000 more Navajos.

The Navajos were once self-sufficient; today they purchase more than half of what they consume. Year by year "The People" are being weaned away from the old reservation and tribal life to make their way in competition with the outside world in private employment. There are just too many persons for the resources of their stricken land to support. The land base is getting worse, so that we see an overwhelming majority of Navajos ill-fed, ill-housed, sick and uneducated. These people were promised by the United States government a school for every thirty children, but today there are nearly 14,000 children for whom there is no schooling available.

It was our pleasure to meet Mr. Sam Ahkeah, the chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council in Window Rock, and to attend several of the meetings of the Council. The members of the Council had come from all over the reservation and were fascinating and willing subjects for our camera, with their colorful tribal costumes and beautiful turquoise and silver jewelry.

One of the interesting facts concerning the Navajos is that there is practically no cancer among them and very little heart disease. The big killer is tuberculosis.

Even ten months was not long enough time to learn very much about the people of this beautiful land but we did become aware that tribalism, or the "cult of the primitive," has been weighed and found wanting. Even where the tribal life still lingers white civilization is pressing close. The growth of new towns adjoining reservations, with the ever present movie,

Alumni Notes

Deaths

H. Colin Hackney '30, M.A. '32, died in Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo, on July 17, following an illness of ten weeks. Mr. Hackney was widely known in church, business and community affairs, and as a former outstanding athlete at Kalamazoo College. He was chosen the honor athlete at the college in 1930, and he was a past president of the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association. He was associated with the Upjohn Company as office service manager. Immediate survivors are his wife; one daughter, Sandra; one son, Joe A.; and mother, Mrs. Charles W. Hackney, all of Kalamazoo; and one brother, Donald C. Hackney '28, Dexter, Mich.

Edward W. Cochrane, member of class of 1907, died on August 8 in Carmel, Calif., of a heart ailment. He was sports director for the Hearst newspapers until his retirement in 1944. He is survived by his wife, and a nephew, Donald Cochrane of Hartford, Mich.

Edward G. Tanis, a member of the class of 1914, died in Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo, after an illness of eleven months. He was a native of Kalamazoo and a building contractor for more than forty-five years. Immediate survivors are his wife, Pearl Reedy Tanis '13; one daughter, Mrs. Edward Nadolny (Jeanne Tanis '36) of Albuquerque, N. Mex.; a sister and one grandson.

the commercializing of Indian ceremonies, the rodeos and the fairs, the automobile and the radio, the improved highways, the five and ten cent stores, and the beauty shops all have a share in the process of change. It is no longer a question of whether the Indian wants to isolate himself. He cannot isolate himself if he would. There is no turning back. As one old Indian said, "I, too, glory in the legends, traditions, lore and art of my people, but to pine for the old tribal days is to fly from reality. Let us leave the reservations but not all at once of course. Despite all its shortcomings, the government's policy has been gradual assimilation of the Indians into the civilization that surrounds them. Let us be assimilated, let us be one of you."

Engagements

A winter wedding is being planned by Miss Gracetta Schippers and John Gideon '55, who announced their engagement on September 5.

Miss Betty Jean Farrer and Thomas A. Gilman '55 announced their engagement on July 11. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Phyllis Jean Soderbeck '57 and Pvt. Phillip D. Rathbun x'56 was announced on August 1.

Miss Jerry J. Richardson '45 and Ralph W. Tarr announced their engagement on July 28.

The engagement of Miss Nancy I. Burgess and Dr. Thomas S. Torgerson x'43 was announced on August 1. No date has been set for the wedding.

A spring wedding is being planned by Miss Jean M. Davis and Rickie Geer x'54.

A December wedding is being planned by Miss Loraine L. Shugars and Philip W. Blaisdell '58, who announced their engagement on September 12.

Miss Ingrid Scharenberg '54 and Rudi M. Planert '54 announced their engagement in September.

Miss Gloria Wallace '53 and John L. Foster '52 have announced their engagement.

Miss Shirley A. Smittendorf was married to S. Lawrence Mayer '50 on September 17 in the First Presbyterian Church, Kalamazoo.

Marriages

Miss Jacqueline Buck '48 and George G. Mallinson were married on August 21 in Birmingham, Mich.

Miss Geraldine L. Taylor was married to Jack M. Doyle '55 on August 21 in the East Main Methodist Church, Kalamazoo.

Miss Barbara L. Brown '54 became the bride of John E. Peterson '54, August 21, in Stetson Chapel.

Miss Marilyn Knight '52 was married on June 26 to Robert Underhill in the First Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Alice G. Dill '54 and Bertram Vermeulen '55 were married on September 4 in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Jackson.

Miss Marian Roseborough was married to William B. Smith '49 on August 9 in Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Barbara L. Dumas was married to John P. Stommen '53 on June 26 in the St. Augustine Catholic Church, Kalamazoo.

Miss Betty Lou Colvin '49 became the bride of David W. Sulfridge on July 1 in the Trinity Methodist Church, Highland Park, Mich.

Miss Gail I. Greenman '54 and Philip I. Wagner '53 were married on July 3 in Stetson Chapel.

Miss Colleen Perrin x'51 was married to Jack R. Edwards on May 29 in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. Joseph, Mich.

Miss Rose Lacek and Robert Millard x'53 were married on July 3 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Doris M. VanDuine became the bride of Warren W. Wayne x'48 on August 1 in Kanley Memorial Chapel, Kalamazoo.

Miss Arvalea C. Bunning '54 was married to David N. Crawford x'54 on July 31 in the First Baptist Church, Rock Island, Ill.

Miss Beverly B. Nunn '57 and Jack R. Price '54 were married on August 21 in the First Baptist Church, Dearborn.

The wedding of Miss Beverley Partington to William R. Rogers '54 took place on August 14 in Muskegon, Mich.

Miss Marilyn D. Everett '55 and James S. Wilson '54 were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor, on September 4.

Miss Patricia L. Gray and Richard A. Rhem '57 were married on June 22 in the Trinity Reformed Church, Kalamazoo.

Miss Olive K. Austin '48 became the bride of E. Wayne Eckel in Grossmont, Calif., on August 21.

Births

A son, Douglas Malcom, was born on May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Galbraith (Jacqueline Webber x'45) in Pontiac, Mich.

The Reverend '48 and Mrs. Gordon F. Kurtz (Melisse Truitt x'49) announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Joan, on June 13 in East Orange, N. J.

Mr. '53 and Mrs. James E. Steffof are the parents of a son, James J., born July 10 in Kalamazoo.

Carol Amy, daughter of faculty member Dr. Allen V. Buskirk and Mrs. Buskirk, was born in Kalamazoo on July 18.

A daughter, Lynn Ellen, was born on August 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner (Mary Ethel Rockwell x'44) in Kalamazoo.

Mr. '49 and Mrs. Robert A. White (Esther Carlyon '48) announce the birth of a son, Matthew Morgan, on August 9 in Kalamazoo.

Mr. '51 and Mrs. Everett S. Bierema, Jr. (Doris E. Daub x'51) are the parents of a son, Steven Daub, born July 29 in Kalamazoo.

Mr. '50 and Mrs. William W. Des Autels announce the birth of a son, David Fletcher, on August 6 in Kalamazoo.

A son, James Burns, was born on July 8 to the Reverend '52 and Mrs. Robert Ketcham (Luann Herndier '52) in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Niles Foss (Jane Christy '47) announce the birth of a son, Eric Norman, on July 25 in Midland.

August 1 was the birth date of Linda Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blodgett (Beatrice Foster '47), in Battle Creek.

A son was born on August 16 to Mr. '40 and Mrs. Richard J. Clark in Flint.

Mr. '55 and Mrs. Alvin Priehs (Martha Wetherbee x'53) are the parents of a son, Alvin David, born on August 16 in Kalamazoo.

Mr. '45 and Mrs. Edward H. Lincoln announce the birth of a daughter, Dawn Louise, on September 6 in Kalamazoo.

Mr. '51 and Mrs. Kermit O. Pike are the parents of a son, Robert Gregory, born on August 20 in Kalamazoo.

Twin sons were born on September 8 to Dr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenbaum (Harriet Stowe '48) in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Rabbers (Joyce L. Greene '47) announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Louise, on July 14 in Three Rivers, Mich.

A daughter, Sidney Marie, was born to Mr. '54 and Mrs. R. Jerold Baum (Kay Shanor '53) on September 8 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Vice-president Harold T. Smith and Mrs. Smith were thrice grandparents recently. Mr. '49 and Mrs. Philip Smith are the parents of a son, Ronald Scott, born on April 15 in Chicago Heights, Ill.; a son, Jeffrey Judson, was born on August 17 to Mr. '49 and Mrs. Stephen J. Smith (Joyce Rickman '51) in Washington, D. C., and Mr. '49 and Mrs. Kendrith Rowland (Jean Smith '50) announce the birth of a son, Kendrith Martin, on September 10 in Oshkosh, Wisc.

A son, Kevin Patrick, was born to Mr. '49 and Mrs. Donald R. Kent (Irene Currie '49), in Kalamazoo on September 12.

News

Honored Economics Geographer Retires

Prof. Venor Finch '08, who went to the University of Wisconsin in 1911 and who was chairman of the department of geography from 1928 to 1945, retired in June.

For a man who has spent the best part of his 70 years trying to stay out of the limelight, Prof. Finch has gathered an outsize portion of professional kudos and personal friendships. Long known as one of the world's outstanding economic geographers, he was honored by his U.S. colleagues in 1923, when they elected him president of the professional organization in the field, the Association of American Geographers. In 1925 he was named to the National Research Council's committee on geology and geography. The following year he was named to the special committee on the study of pioneer regions. Earlier still, in 1915, he was called to Washington by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to do special research on world agriculture; and during World War I he returned there as expert for the U.S. Shipping Board. His books: "Geography of the World's Agriculture" (with O. E. Baker); "Economic Geography" (with R. H. Whitbeck); and "Elements of Geography" (with Glenn Trewartha) are classics in the field. He was one of the first men to use dots on maps to show graphically the location of the world's resources and products. Between 1920 and 1930 he turned out five series of wall maps for A. J. Nystrom and Co.

Prof. Finch was born in Tecumseh, Mich. He earned his bachelor of science degree at Kalamazoo College in June of 1908, and his bachelor of science from the University of Chicago after the summer term the same year. His wife was a classmate at Kalamazoo College, Louise Lassfolk '08.

The citation accompanying Prof. Finch's distinguished service award for 1950, the highest honor given by the National Council of Geography Teachers, lauded his career of teaching, research, and writing, and adds that no one has done more than he to provide the colleges of the country with well-organized, challenging teaching material.

1912

Again this summer, **Dr. Samuel Lewis** conducted a two-week special school in Kalamazoo in orthodontics, attended by dentists from seventeen states and Hawaii.

1915

Sue Slayton retired in June after having served thirty-nine years as a high school teacher. She taught English at Central High School in Kalamazoo for twenty-six years prior to her retirement.

1922

Dr. Paul G. Schrier was elected president of the Torch Club in Kalamazoo. He succeeds Cameron L. Davis x'23.

1924

Harold B. Allen has been granted a sabbatical leave by the University of Minnesota to accept a Fulbright professorship for 1954-55. He will serve as visiting lecturer at Heliopolis University, Cairo, and as linguistic consultant to the Egyptian ministry of education. He is one of five American linguists requested by the Egyptian government to help revise methods of teaching English as a second language and of training English teachers.

1925

Ernest Casler is the new president of the Kalamazoo Tennis Club. Dr. Allen B. Stowe '20 was elected secretary-treasurer.

1928

Frances Clark and Louise Goss '48 are editing an extensive new series of student piano materials, entitled **The Frances Clark Library for Piano Students**. The first four books of a projected twenty-seven book library have come from the press. They began work on the project in February, 1953, and expect to take two more years to complete it.

1932

Leroy R. Klose was elected the first president of the newly organized Kalamazoo Electric Club.

1943

N. Baird McLain has purchased the W. J. Williams Advertising Agency in Kalamazoo. He has been associated with the agency for nine years.

1944

Betty Coleman Thomas writes that her husband is teaching pathology at the University of Illinois Veterinary School.

1946

Martha Matson Tallberg, her husband and their two daughters are moving to Omaha, Neb., where her husband is zone manager for Buick Motor Division.

1949

William B. Smith is working on research as a postdoctoral fellow with Dr. M. S. Kharasch of the chemistry department at the University of Chicago.

Phillip Mange, assistant professor of engineering research at Pennsylvania State University, made a recent trip to Rome, Italy, where he had been invited to present a paper at the 10th General Assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics. His paper was entitled "Diffusion in the Themosphere."

Included in the list of 1949 graduates who received advanced degrees this past year are: **Donald Green**, Ph.D. in physics from Ohio State; **Marjorie Hickman**, M.D. from the University of Michigan; **Harold C. Johnson**, M.D. from the University of Pittsburg; **Phillip W. Mange**, Ph.D. in physics from Penn State University; **Marion Poller Meyer**, Ph.D. in Zoology, from the University of Wisconsin; **Paul Roberts**, M.D. from the University of Michigan; **Stephen J. Smith**, Ph.D. in physics from Harvard University; **William B. Smith**, Ph.D. in chemistry from Brown University; **Mary Lou Harvey Williams**, M.A. in education from Western Michigan College.

1950

Included in the list of 1950 graduates who received advanced degrees this year are: **John S. Abbott**, M. of Laws from the University of Michigan; **Wesley L. Archer**, Ph.D. in chemistry from Indiana University; **Richard S. Brown**, M.D., from the University of Cincinnati; **William G. Bunto**, M.D. from the University of Michigan; **Robert M. Cross**, B.D. from Andover Newton; **Lovell J. Dewey**, Ph.D. in chemistry from Michigan State College; **Robert R. Gibson**, M.D. from the University of Cincinnati; **Hugh J. Kennedy**, B.D. from Chicago University Divinity School.

William DesAutels has received the charge of two churches, the Galien and Dayton Methodist Churches, near Niles, Mich. He will have the ministry of these churches during the remaining three years of his training at Garrett Theological Seminary, Northwestern University.

Walter Brylowski has begun work on his Ph.D. in English at Michigan State College. After receiving his Master's at the University of Connecticut on a Fellowship, he worked for a year as an accountant before moving to East Lansing.

1951

Robert H. Hopkins has been assigned as group librarian for his Company in Taegu, Korea.

Robert D. Draper has received his Ph.D. in psychology from Purdue University.

1952

Included in the list of 1952 graduates who received advanced degrees this past year are: **Maurice Alberda**, M.A. in English from the University of Michigan; **Roger D. Conklin**, B.S. in Engineering from the University of Michigan; **Robert W. Gibson**, M.A. in psychology from Drake University; **Reginald A. Orsolini**, M.A. in psychology from St. Louis University; **Robert A. Rodenhiser**, M.A. in psychology from the University of Michigan; **Kenneth A. Venderbush**, M.A. in speech from Wayne University; **James C. Yeakey**, M.A. from the University of Michigan.

1953

Dick Nelson writes that he and **Bill Mondry '52** are working in the same building at Camp Gordon, Ga. Dick is a clerk in the Post Inspector General's Office and is bookkeeper for the Post Trust Fund, while Bill is a personnel administrative specialist.

Malcolm Thiel and **Robert Sharpe x'52** had a reunion in Germany recently. Malcolm is in an anti-aircraft group, and Bob is an assistant finance officer.

Patricia Morgan has received her B.A. from the University of California and is now employed by the Bank of America, San Francisco, Calif.

Clarke Bertrand is a personnel records supervisor with the 46th Radar Evaluation Flight, stationed at Hill AFB, Ogden, Utah. He will be discharged in December.

Jo Lesha Lucas, Dean of Students of the University of Chicago Law School, writes that **Clyde McIntyre** has completed his first year of law studies, standing thirteenth in his class of 92.

1954

Todd P. Graham is one of 481 U.S. Military Academy seniors attending Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla.

HOMECOMING IS OCTOBER 16



- 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. REGISTRATION . . . Coffee time . . . and attend classes if you wish . . . Hoben Hall
- 10:00 a.m. ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING, Mandelle Library
- 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. ALUMNI-COLLEGE CHAPEL
(Our new Dean of the Chapel, Lloyd Averill, will be the speaker.)
- 12:30 p.m. WOMEN'S LUNCHEON, Welles Hall, \$1.35
MEN'S LUNCHEON, sponsored by the K-Club, Welles Lounge, \$1.35
- 2:00 p.m. KALAMAZOO-ALBION FOOTBALL GAME
- After the Game — 5.00 p.m. BARBECUE ON THE CAMPUS QUAD
. . . weather permitting! . . .
. . . and bring your family . . .
Alumni, \$1.50; Children under 12, \$1.00
- After the Barbecue COFFEE HOUR in Hoben Hall
- 9:00 p.m. HOMECOMING DANCE, Tredway Gymnasium
Per couple, \$2.00. Local alumni are taking on the ticket sale. You will want one!



Friday night at 7:00 p.m. is the the time for the tradi-
tional HOMECOMING PARADE.