



COMMENCEMENT



SUMMER ISSUE, 1956



KALAMAZOO
COLLEGE

Alumnus

KALAMAZOO
COLLEGE
ALUMNUS

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EDITOR: MARILYN HINKLE '44
ALUMNI PRES.: HUGH V. ANDERSON '43
Member, American Alumni Council

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Albert Van Zoeren '23 (right) extends congratulations to his successor, Hugh Anderson '43, newly-elected president of the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association.

ANDERSON, NEW PREXY

Hugh V. Anderson sends
following message to alumni
through pages of the ALUMNUS

The Kalamazoo College Alumni Association has just completed two very successful years under the presidency of Al Van Zoeren. This same period saw Kalamazoo College make good progress in such diverse areas as increased endowment, higher faculty salaries, a more selective admittance policy, and a number of fine additions to the faculty. Our alumni have helped to make this possible by showing an increased desire to participate in the affairs of the College. We have done this not only by contributing our money to the Annual Fund Drive, but, for example, by encouraging interest in Kalamazoo College on the part of high school students, by soliciting money for the College, and by accepting new responsibilities in our alumni organizations.

Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of taking on a new responsibility is that one is forced into new areas of thinking and learning by a

natural desire to appear familiar with his new surroundings. In the months since I learned of my election as alumni president, I have tried to become more familiar with the College's history and its present policies and problems. As you might suspect the effort has begun to bring forth its own rewards in the form of new friendships, a fresh awareness of our traditions, and, I hope, a better understanding of some of the problems which Kalamazoo College faces.

If we are to be of maximum usefulness to Kalamazoo College, the Alumni Association will need the continuing help of those who have helped so generously in the past as well as the help of others who have not yet found the way in which they can be of use. For these latter, I hope that new friends and knowledge will reward them for their efforts.

(See Page 22 for Election)



June... and GRADUATION

On the cover—Under the age old oaks of the campus quadrangle, the presentation of a diploma, the turn of a tassel, and a warm handshake pronounce the completion of student days and the entering of a wider world.

Commencement

A scientist who has played a major role in combatting malaria and yellow fever, and a churchman who for over thirty years has been a leader in interchurch cooperation, were the speakers for the 120th annual Commencement exercises and Baccalaureate services at Kalamazoo College.

Dr. Marston Bates, professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, who has been engaged in health mission research projects in a wide area of the world, gave the address at the Commencement exercises on Monday morning, June 11, on the campus quadrangle. His topic was "Science and Understanding."

Dr. Bates has done research in Honduras and Guatemala. As a member of the staff of the international health division of the Rockefeller Foundation he conducted an investigation of mosquito biology in Albania, and in 1939 was sent to Egypt to establish a laboratory for malaria research. When the project was abandoned at the outbreak of World War II, Dr. Bates was transferred by the Foundation to direct a laboratory for yellow fever research at Villavicencio, Colombia. Since 1952, he has been a member of the divisional committee for biology and medicine of the National Science Foundation. He is the author of four scientific books which have been acclaimed for their readability as well as their scholarship.

Dr. Bates stated that "an increasing schism" between the humanities and the sciences, particularly in the intellectual world, "seems to me to be particularly unfortunate, and to result from a misinterpretation of both areas of knowledge." He said

that instead of contrasting the terms, he believed "we would gain if we attempted to unite them, to look at the sciences as a part of the humanities — to look at science as an art."

From that view he defined science as "the characteristic art form of Western civilization." "I am probably misusing the word 'art,'" he said, "but it seems to me a convenient term for all of man's efforts to find meaning in the apparent chaos of the real world in which he lives — to make adjustments between the symbolic inner world of thought, of the mind, and the outer world perceived by the sense — to find form and pattern in the universe . . . This is the quest of the artist — to find form, pattern, meaning, significance for him and for others in his experience with the world. Writer, musician, painter, sculptor, all are searching for meanings which they can express symbolically, and which can give satisfaction and understanding to the creator and to his audience."



Outstanding scholars in the Kalamazoo College graduating class were (front row, left to right) Gretchen Bahr, Waukesha, Wis.; Endrene Peterson, Manistee; Fleurette Kram, Chicago; and Donna Ullrey, Berwyn, Ill., all receiving degrees cum laude; (back row, left to right) Jacob Slonimsky, New York, N. Y.; Frederick Hudson, Skaneateles, N. Y.; and Steward Stafford, Jackson, all cum laude; and Richard Brown, Milwaukee, Wis., receiving his degree magna cum laude. Not present for the photograph: Jurgen Diekmann, Ludwigshafen, Germany, and Janet Osborn, Hastings, both magna cum laude; and Dorothy Nichols Hackett, cum laude.

Dr. Bates said the same role is played by the scientist. The scientist "has particular methods, particular techniques, particular ways of searching for understanding; but these are only the special attributes of his particular art."

To the argument that the purpose of science is prediction and the control of nature and technology, Dr. Bates said, "Certainly in all areas of knowledge we have the contrast between the practical and the theoretical. We have only to think of the pros and cons in discussions of art for art's sake, and to match these with discussions of science for science sake. When we do this, we find the 'pure' scientist and the 'pure' artist to be brothers, neither worried about control or consequences; both pushing on in the search of understanding of themselves and the world about them. With such a concept of science, we cannot give science any special patent on truth, any unique and exclusive value. It becomes only one

man's way of finding understanding . . . We need the insight of both the poet and the scientist in our own search for meanings, and particularly, we need to put science into its proper perspective as one of the art forms, one of the humanities, of the kinds of knowledge."

Baccalaureate

The speaker for the Baccalaureate service on Sunday afternoon, June 10, was Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, executive secretary in America of the World Council of Churches. His topic was "On Finding One's Work."

Dr. Cavert is responsible for the work carried on by 31 American church denominations as members of the World Council and had an important role in the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill., in 1954. He was one of the influential American churchmen who helped in formation of plans for this organization at the constituting assembly of the World Council at Amsterdam

in 1948, serving as chairman on arrangements. He was secretary of the committee on the war and religious outlook in 1919 which made a series of major studies of religious problems after World War I. He has participated in major religious conferences in Jerusalem, England, and Germany.

Dr. Cavert cautioned his audience against placing undue emphasis on security in formulating life careers. "Although we still give lip service to ideals of heroic living, our American practice is softer than that in any other generation," he stated. He suggested that the graduates place emphasis on the creative rather than the acquisitive impulse.

A way of being successful, Dr. Cavert declares, "is to identify yourself with something greater than yourself. This means being more concerned to serve a worthy cause than to make everything serve you. And you will find that in the long run the men in whom service has become the master motive are the men who find the greatest peace of mind and the greatest zest in life."

Degrees Conferred

In addition to the honor graduates pictured, members of the senior class receiving degrees were Carolyn Crossley, Ruta Lapsa, Justin Ruhge, Robert F. Skora, Donald E. Stowe, David N. Stuu, and Angelo Vlachos, all of Kalamazoo; B. Duane Arnold, Jackson; Andrew W. Bennett, Chicago; Richard A. Bowser, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Ruth L. Chamberlain, Royal Oak; David D. Crane, Cedar Springs; Marylou Howell Crooks, Lansing; Gordon A. Dudley, LaGrange, Ill.; Monica Evans, South Boston, Mass.; Lois J. Frey, Downers Grove, Ill.; John C. Frueh, Grand Rapids; Richard C. Hackett, Watervliet; Marcia Dickson Hargis, Battle Creek; Thomas R. Hathaway, Mansfield, Ohio; Isabelle Johnston, Mt. Clemens; Clemence E. Lewis and Roger M. McGuineas, Detroit; Phillip W. Lewis, Cloverdale; A. Herbert Lipschitz, Bronx, N. Y.; Jerre H. Locke, Richland; Jean L. McIntyre, Rochester, N. Y.; J. Michael Mc Nerney, Oak Park, Ill.; George A. Malcolm, Jamaica, British West Indies; Joseph

A. Meagher, Bay City; David W. Moran, Holland; Marylyn Eck Morrell, LaGrange Park, Ill.; Susan Prince, Columbia, S. C.; Everett E. Shafer, Western Springs, Ill.; Patricia Greenwood Stein, South Bend, Ind.; Joan L. Story, Benton Harbor; Robert L. Thomason, Newton, Mass.; Charles Tucker, New York, N. Y.; Nancy Wolff Underhill, Wilmette, Ill.; Robert D. Vandenberg, Los Altos, Calif.; Paul D. VanStone, Albion, N. Y.; Gerald F. Webster, Grosse Pointe; and Herbert C. Wurster, Cassopolis.

The following awards went to graduating seniors for achievement in their specific areas: James Bird Balch Prize in American history, Andrew Bennett and Roger McGineas; William G. Howard Memorial Prize in political science, Marcia Dickson Hargis; Kalamazoo College Athletic Association Medal, David Moran; Stone Prize in education, Patricia Greenwood Stein; Williams Prize in mathematics, Richard Brown; Florence E. Grant Award, Fleurette Kram; Hammond Prize in philosophy, Frederick Hudson; Hodge Prize in philosophy, Jacob Slonimsky; Hodgman Prizes in tennis, Jurgen Diekmann, David Moran and Donald Stowe; John Wesley

Hornbeck Prize in physics, Richard Brown and Robert Thomason; Oakley Prize for highest rank in class, Richard Brown; Upjohn Award in chemistry, Steward Stafford; Sherwood Prize, Jurgen Diekmann; and the James Hosking Memorial Prize, Duane Arnold and Paul VanStone.

Another Outstanding Record

Twenty-six of the fifty-four graduating seniors have plans for continuing study, to add another high percentage year to the well-established tradition. They include Andrew Bennett, graduate work at the University of Chicago; Richard Bowser, Colgate Rochester Divinity School; David Crane, University of Michigan Medical School; Monica Evans, teaching assistantship in biology at Northwestern; Lois Frey, University of Michigan Library Service Scholarship; John Frueh, Graduate School of Business at Northwestern; Marcia Dickson Hargis, School of Law at the University of California; Thomas Hathaway, University of Michigan Medical School; Isabelle Johnston, Horace Rackham Scholarship in English, University of Michigan; Ruta Lapsa, training at Bronson Hospital in medical technology; George Malcolm,

University of Michigan Engineering School; Susan Prince, University of Pennsylvania in political science; Justin Ruhge, teaching assistantship in physics at University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy; Robert Skora, Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University; Jacob Slonimsky, University of Michigan Medical School; Patricia Greenwood Stein, Western Michigan College; Robert Thomason, University of Michigan in physics; Charles Tucker, Brooklyn Law School; Frederick Hudson, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, with Danforth Foundation Fellowship and Rockefeller Brothers Fellowship; Fleurette Kram, teaching assistantship in biology at Northwestern; Endrene Peterson, graduate work in library science at the University of Michigan; Steward Stafford, Upjohn Research Scholarship at Harvard; Donna Ullrey, fellowship at Radcliffe College in biochemistry; Jurgen Diekmann, teaching assistantship at University of Illinois in organic chemistry; Richard Brown, University of Wisconsin, National Science Foundation Fellowship in physics; and Janet Osborn, teaching assistantship at University of California, Berkeley, in psychology.

Kalamazoo College conferred four honorary degrees at the 120th Commencement — to a Kalamazoo leader, a scientist, and two religious leaders. Those honored were (left to right) the Reverend Homer J. Armstrong, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church of Detroit, an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree; the Reverend Samuel McCrea Cavert, executive secretary of the World Council of Churches in America, an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree; President Weimer K. Hicks who conferred the degrees; Dr. Marston Bates, professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, an honorary Doctor of Science degree; and Donald S. Gilmore, Kalamazoo, chairman of the board of the Upjohn Company, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.





June...and ALUMNI DAY



A 25th anniversary was marked by the class of 1931. Pictured are (front row) John R. Stroud, Howard (Pat) Hoover, Robert F. Merson, Mrs. Merson, Frederick J. Wolff, Grace Richardson Wolff, Ford B. Perry and Mrs. Perry; (second row) Gordon L. Moore, Geraldine Verneulen Moore, Morlan J. Grandbois, Miss Kling, Evelyn Rankin Rye, Helen Heywood Kling, Richard G. Jackson, Margaret Oakley Johnson, Josephine Read Kuch, Dr. Curtis W. Sabrosky, Leila Ramsdell Jackson, Willis D. Pease, and John J. Kuch. Familiar faces in the foreground are LeRoy Hornbeck '00, and Dr. '94 and Mrs. Charles J. Kurtz.

The concluding message Morlan Grandbois '31 had for us at the alumni banquet was, "Whether we are 25 year OLD graduates or 25 years AGO graduates, our future depends upon what we see now and tomorrow and what we DO about it now and tomorrow. Remember—it's all in a lifetime!" The director of merchant sales for St. Regis Paper Company, and former president of the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association, is shown at the left as he addressed a capacity crowd in Welles Hall. Others pictured are (left to right) Mrs. Grandbois, President Hicks, the speaker, and toastmaster Willis Pease '31.

Members of the reunion class of 1926 included (first row) Ruth Wilbur Shivel, Alice Starkweather Doubleday, Helen Going Black, daughter Barbara, Robert T. Black, Royena M. Hornbeck; (second row) Donald B. Doubleday, Beatrice Cheney Stinson, Donna Rankin Jones, Dr. Kenneth L. Crawford, Alma Smith Crawford, Dorothy Allen Dowd, Winifred Merritt Bowman, Edwin G. Gemrich, and Blanche Grandbois Bush.

Pictured with a group of 1916 reunioners are (first row) Ruth Goss Eldridge, Ralph M. Ralston, Ruth White Ralston, Dorothy Garrett Rockwell, Dr. Donald C. Rockwell, Elizabeth Blanchard Dewey, Elizabeth Marvin Taylor, Sara Brawn Priddy, Mark S. McKinstry; (second row) Frances Clark Bouwman, J. Burt Bouwman, Lindsey R. Goss, Bessie Freeman Rickman, Leland J. Kerman, Lucile Owen Kerman, Gertrude McCulloch, Lydia Buttolph Moyle, Elizabeth Stetson Fleugel, James B. Fleugel, and Bee Blinston McKinstry.

Together for the 50th anniversary of the class of 1906 are (first row) Jessie Hayne Howard of Bneton Harbor; Virginia Hess, daughter, and Dr. George W. Hess of Birmingham, Alabama; Elizabeth Farley Wisner of Buchanan; Harry G. Burns and Gertrude Taylor Burns '07 of Kalamazoo; (second row) Dr. Coe S. Hayne '99 and Ethel Shandrew Hayne of St. Joseph; Dr. Charles J. Kurtz '94 and Mrs. Kurtz of Chicago; Lillian Ethelyn Gibson, Florence Winslow, and For-dyce B. Wiley, all of Kalamazoo. Eight of the sixteen living graduates of 1906 were on the campus for the reunion.

“WE DEDICATE THIS BUILDING”

THE DEDICATION ceremony for the Louis C. Upton Science Hall was held on Saturday afternoon, June 9, as the highlight of the Commencement week end. This beautiful new building which was built to house the departments of biology and mathematics, is named in honor of the late Louis C. Upton, founder of the Whirlpool Corporation and member of the Kalamazoo College Board of Trustees.

The Louis C. Upton Science Hall is a four-floored structure, embodying the latest in facilities. The ground floor is designed with outside groups in mind. The main lecture room can accommodate two hundred people and is equipped with an adjoining cloak room. The floor is tiered with permanent seating, and the room itself is completely equipped for audio-visual aids. An attractive seminar room is also found on the ground floor, lined with glass and natural birch cabinets for displays. The botany physiology laboratory and the lounges make up the balance of the first floor. In the basement of the new building, there is a completely equipped darkroom. On the second floor are found the office and conference room of Dr. Lewis Batts, the natural history laboratory for ornithology and ecology, a large freshman laboratory, and a smaller lecture room. On the third floor are the microtech laboratory, the staff laboratory for advanced students, a laboratory for embryology and anatomy, a lecture room, and the office and conference room of Miss Frances Diebold, head of the biology department. There are four classrooms on the top, or fourth floor, and the office and conference room of Dr. Thomas Walton, head of the mathematics department. All three lecture rooms are tiered and have permanent seating, and are completely equipped with audio-visual aids. The lighting throughout is fluorescent. Extensive use is made of built-in display cases in the

halls, and the pleasant feeling of the building is carried out through the use of nature colors — greens, yellow, brown, and shades of red.

Speaking at the dedication ceremony were Frederick S. Upton, brother of the late Mr. Upton and Trustee of the College; Dr. Richard U. Light, chairman of the Board of Trustees; President Weimer K. Hicks; and Miss Frances Diebold. Taking part in the Dedicatory Litany were Robert C. Upton, son of the late Mr. Upton; Cameron L. Davis, Trustee and builder of the Science Hall; Albert Van Zoeren '23, president of the Alumni Association; Dr. H. Lewis Batts, Jr., of the biology department; and Thomas Hathaway, senior biology student. The Litany was written by Dr. Charles K. Johnson '32. The Reverend Lloyd J. Averill offered the closing prayer.

Mrs. Louis C. Upton was present for the ceremony as well as other members of the family, including her daughter, Mrs. Henry Sears Hoyt of Winnetka, Illinois. A reception was held in their honor in Hoben Hall following the dedication.

Frederick S. Upton: "... I would like to refer briefly to Lou's connection with this College, which is honoring his memory today. As has been stated, he served on the Board of Trustees for a number of years and was a member of the Board at the time of his death in 1952. During his service on its Board there were many serious problems, and in those years he became very fond of the College and spoke often of its bright future. Because he was keenly devoted to the higher education of youth, Kalamazoo College became one of his major interests ... Speaking for the Louis C. Upton family, I can say that we believe it is most appropriate to dedicate this science hall in Lou Upton's memory. He was one who contributed beyond

his share to lasting endeavors. In his love of youth he always looked to the future, and his spirit will march on with those young people who come through these doors tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow."

Miss Frances Diebold: "The fundamental faith of Man in one of his noblest institutions, a temple of learning, is symbolized for us by that composite community of scholars — young and old alike — we recognize in the concrete as Kalamazoo College, the most recent physical addition to which is Upton Hall. Today, we dedicate this fine, friendly building in commemoration of Louis C. Upton, who although a leader in the practical, every-day application of science, was nonetheless an individual inherently attuned to the historic faith mankind has consistently shown in his temples of learning. This basic faith — which we anticipate is sincerely at the heart of Upton Hall — is 'the inexhaustible value of the accumulated experience of the human race as a guide to wise action in all relations of life. This experience is developed in science, recorded in history, embodied in literature.' In this sense, Upton Hall has added real strength to all our several educational disciplines, not alone to those of biology or mathematics ..."

PICTURES ON OPPOSITE PAGE

(First column, top to bottom)

Exterior view of Upton Science Hall, Dr. Thomas Walton in conference room adjoining his office, Dr. Lewis Batts in general biology lab.

(Second column, top to bottom)

The Upton family views the Louis C. Upton portrait at the Upton Science Hall Dedication — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Upton, Mrs. Louis C. Upton, and (at right) Robert Upton and daughter, and Mrs. Henry Sears Hoyt, daughter of the Louis C. Uptons (center); the main floor lecture room; and Miss Frances Diebold in the microtech lab.



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SPEAKING OF BOOKS

By Dr. Arnold Mulder, Professor Emeritus of English

Along comes a British writer named Alfred Dodd who not only claims that Francis Bacon was the author of Shakespeare's plays but that he wrote virtually everything else that was published in the great Age of Elizabeth.

For more than a hundred years certain people have been trying to prove that the man named Shakespeare did not write the works attributed to him. Various writers have urged the claims of various poets, known and unknown, but Francis Bacon has on the whole remained the favorite candidate for the honor.

And Alfred Dodd, in a book called *Francis Bacon's Personal Life-Story*, undertakes to prove that the advocates of the Baconian authorship of Shakespeare have been far too modest. According to Dodd, not only did Bacon write Shakespeare; he also wrote the plays of Ben Jonson; and of Christopher Marlowe; and of several other playwrights of that age.

Nor does he stop there. According to Dodd, Bacon wrote the two long prose books attributed to John Lyly, *Euphues*, and *Anatomy of Wit* and *Euphues and his England*.

Those books resulted in a movement called "euphuism" that affected English literature for many years.

But there is more. Dodds believes that the man we know as Edmund Spenser, sometimes listed as the greatest British poet before Shakespeare, was merely a political clerk. Francis Bacon bought his name for the title page of a long poem of his own called *The Faerie Queene!*

And that is only a part of the story. Bacon, according to Dodd, wrote a great many other things that are listed in histories of English literature as having been written by the great poets and dramatists of a great age. Before Dodd gets through there is hardly a writer left in the Age of Elizabeth whose work was not that of Francis Bacon. (You can find the book in Mandelle; a fairly adequate college library must reflect all sorts of points of view.)

Extravagant though these claims may be, they pale into insignificance in comparison with claims as to Bacon's personal and political identity. Dodd, in brief, sets out to prove that Francis Bacon was the son of Queen Elizabeth. According to him, Elizabeth, as a young girl and while in prison, fell in love with another

prisoner, Robert Dudley, who later became the Earl of Leicester. After her release, according to Dodd, she gave birth secretly to a boy, who was accepted and brought up as his son by Sir Nicholas Bacon.

Later, after she had become queen — still according to Dodd — Elizabeth secretly married the Earl of Leicester and bore him a second son, who in course of time became the famous Earl of Essex. In 1601 — this is sober history — Essex was arrested by the government and beheaded for treason. Two years later Queen Elizabeth died — heart-broken. Conventional history has sometimes suggested that the heart-break was over a lover she could not save; Dodd asserts that this largely was over a son who rose against his mother.

That will give a faint idea of the fantastic lengths to which the British writer goes. But his main concern is not with Essex but with Bacon. If Dodd is to be believed, Bacon must have been the greatest man who ever lived. All in all, Dodd sounds a little like the present-day Russians who claim credit for everything the world has learned to call great.

MRS. WALLACE HONORED

A memorial program honoring the late Winifred Dewing Wallace, Kalamazoo benefactor who made the College the residuary beneficiary of her extensive estate, will be established at Kalamazoo College to further the scholarly interests and creative capacity of students.

The program, in the form of three projects in the field of English and the humanities, will be known as the Winifred Dewing Wallace Memorial Program in English.

One of the three projects is the Winifred Dewing Wallace Scholarship for students in each class to be awarded annually on the basis of competitive examinations.

A second project is a visting lecturer program in which a guest lecturer in English will teach on the campus for one semester every third or fourth year.

The third project is a summer study or travel program in which an undergraduate majoring in English may study abroad or at one of the leading American summer schools in English.

Miss Nancy West, Newton, Mass., who has just completed her junior year at Kalamazoo College, is the first recipient of this newly established scholarship.

Miss West is studying at the Breadloaf Summer School of English of Middlebury College. Middlebury is providing a scholarship for Miss West's tuition, and the Winifred Dewing Wallace Scholarship will cover her room and board for the summer.

In memory of Mrs. Wallace a plaque will be installed in the main entrance room of the campus library. The plaque of special design and creation has been made possible by gifts from the Women's Council and friends, under the leadership of Mrs. Donald S. Gilmore.

Mrs. Wallace, who died Jan. 1, 1954, named Kalamazoo College the residuary of her estate, the amount being approximately \$1,300,000 which was placed in the College's endowment fund.

THE ROAD TO SECURITY

"The Road to Security" is the title of the Kalamazoo College bequest brochure including information on making a will, changing a will, suggested language for making a bequest, and examples of Kalamazoo College memorials through the years, etc. For a copy of this booklet or further information, address any of the following members of the Kalamazoo College Bequests Committee:

MR. DAVID GREENE, CHM.
2626 Oakland Dr., Kalamazoo

MR. EDWIN G. GEMRICH
222 S. Westnedge Ave., Kalamazoo

MR. H. CLAIR JACKSON
219 W. Lovell St., Kalamazoo

MR. FLOYD R. OLMSTED
123 W. Michigan, Kalamazoo

MR. RALPH M. RALSTON
201 N. Park St., Kalamazoo

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MR. HERBERT H. GARDNER
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MISS MARILYN HINKLE
Kalamazoo College

*The Following
Section
Looks Toward
the Approach of
a Special Year
in the Life
of our College*

**THE
125th
ANNIVERSARY
IN 1958**

1958

By Dr. Weimer K. Hicks

I write this manuscript high above the Rockies on my way to the Baptist Convention in Seattle and to four alumni gatherings on the West Coast. The 123rd year of our College is now history. Another Commencement season, my third, is still fresh on my mind.

One cannot experience the tensions and the excitement of a graduation week end without a sense of relief when it is finished. But this year the customary letdown has not enveloped me. Instead, my mind is still preoccupied with the Commencement meetings which accentuated vividly the nearness of the 125th Anniversary, a mile-stone we shall reach in 1958. Even more awesome is the realization that in less than fifteen months we shall enter our Anniversary year.

An occasion of this import places a responsibility upon us all. How should we pay tribute to the founding fathers? How should we recognize the host of friends, alumni, and faculty who have given unsparingly of their time and talents that the College might serve more fully? For many, including the writer, the 125th Anniversary will represent the most important milestone reached during their association with Kalamazoo. As the motors of our plane drone monotonously on, these ideas and their attendant responsibilities prey heavily upon my mind.

I believe there are three areas of interest which should occupy the attention of the College family. First, an anniversary should be for celebration of achievement and for recognition of service of the many. We have reason to be proud of Kalamazoo. We are anxious that our contributions to education be recognized. Even a casual perusal of our history reveals periods which excite the imagination. One is captivated by the pre-Civil War days, when Kalamazoo moved to the forefront of Midwestern colleges. The long struggle for a degree-granting

charter, achieved after four attempts in 1855, is a story of steadfast and courageous leadership. Equally fascinating are the records of the 1890's, when Dr. Slocum and C. C. Bowen dreamed of a great cathedral of learning high on the hill, and then made that dream come true. One finds deep satisfaction, too, in the accomplishments of Dr. Stetson and Dr. Hoben, who built the modern college and crystallized their achievements in a fellowship in learning.

Such accomplishments justify our designating 1957-58 as a year of celebration. In all segments of college life, we must seek to make the anniversary year the most significant in history. Alumni should plan now to return for Homecoming, to attend the area dinners which will be sponsored in every section of the country where even a handful of the College family are grouped, and to reunite at Commencement. Our Trustees have approved an elaborate educational convocation, which should contribute to the thinking of the intellectual world. These and many more celebrations should highlight the year's activities.

But an anniversary should be far more than a series of festive occasions and nostalgic tributes. It should be, even more, a time for soul-searching in which we evaluate the work of the past and dedicate ourselves to use that past as stepping stones to the future. What should be the role of Kalamazoo College in the future? We have believed in the liberal education, in sound scholarship and high academic standing. We have maintained that religion should be at the very core of the educational experience. We have purposely limited enrollment, convinced that the impact of professor upon student offers the optimum opportunity. Are these values worth fighting for in an age of mass education and automation?

Assuming an affirmative answer,

we then are confronted with the challenge of maintaining an environment in which they may be nurtured. State institutions, with their seemingly limitless funds, are moving dauntlessly ahead, gaining in stature and appeal. To succeed in our fellowship, we must attract and hold a superior faculty, expand departmental budgets, screen entering classes even more carefully, broaden the national reputation of the College, and add to our already attractive campus until we have the "perfect" physical plant. Do we believe in Kalamazoo College and independent education sufficiently to permit no barrier to block the road to a greater future?

Yesterday morning, as I rushed to clear my desk before leaving for the airport, Ethel Knox, alumna and author from Grand Rapids, knocked on my door. She was there to deliver a letter from J. Blinn Stone, grandson of Dr. James A. B. Stone and his talented wife, Lucinda Hinsdale Stone. Time only permitted me to speak most briefly to Miss Knox, so she left on my desk the letter dated July 25, 1860. One hour later, when the pressures had eased, I turned to the antique manuscript to find that it was from the pen of the illustrious Ralph Waldo Emerson. The document was a letter of introduction of Lucinda Stone, in which Emerson praised Kalamazoo College as he wrote:

"... a lady whom I could heartily wish to serve desires an introduction to you. Mrs. Stone is the wife of Rev. Dr. J. A. B. Stone, President of a College in Kalamazoo, Michigan, a thriving and important College, which, as I learned last winter, on the spot, has been created mainly by the character and energy of Dr. and Mrs. Stone, and which now exerts no mean influence in the education and refinement of the State. Mrs. Stone is a woman of excellent sense, and is dearly esteemed by a large circle of friends. . . ."

A century ago the infant college caught the imagination of America's greatest literary figure. Already in that early era Kalamazoo was making an impact in the educational scene. Nearly one hundred years has passed since Emerson honored the College with his presence. These one hundred years have witnessed eras

of advancement and times when progress seemed slow. Yet from each period of quiescence Kalamazoo has emerged a stronger institution.

We enter today an era of promise. At this time there is greater hope for the independent church-related college in general and Kalamazoo in

particular than at any time since the turn of the century. Therefore as we approach this significant milestone, we must weigh the role of the College for the years that lie ahead. With pride in the past, with belief in the present, and with faith in the future, no goals for Kalamazoo College are beyond achievement.



Signs of age are evident in areas of the above reproduction of the valuable Ralph Waldo Emerson letter, dated July 25, 1860. A recent gift from J. Blinn Stone of Detroit, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Stone, it refers to the "thriving and important College" and the "character and energy of Dr. and Mrs. Stone." Elizabeth G. Gaskell, writer of LIFE OF CHARLOTTE BRONTE and other works, was the recipient of the letter which served as an introduction of Lucinda Hinsdale Stone. The letter, in its entirety, is to appear in a forthcoming book on the life of Mrs. Stone from the pen of Miss Ethel Knox '13.

Copyright, Ethel Knox, July, 1956

LUCINDA was mountain-born. She looked up. She liked to get up early in the morning. And when she mentioned the fact, she meant very early — before sunrise. When she was a child, she felt she had lost something from the day if she failed to see the sun climb up over the Camel's Hump. Hinesburg, where she was born on the last day of September, 1814, was a pleasant Vermont village midway between the foot of the highest peak of the Green Mountains and the shore of Lake Champlain, and she explains, "north and south, midway between Middlebury and Burlington, the stage road running directly by our house." There was a college at Middlebury and another at Burlington. Faculty and students from both often stopped at the Hinsdale home. The teacher of the district school usually boarded there. The Hinsdales were the only family in the village who subscribed to a newspaper. They read every issue as soon as it arrived so that it might circulate. It was Lucinda who did the circulating. She learned a great deal from her neighbors in her delivery newspaper service, she says, and adds that her life-long habit of sharing stemmed from that experience. When she was past eighty and living in Kalamazoo, she remarked: "I am sure that my whole life has been greatly influenced by the location of my childhood home, and the intellectual atmosphere surrounding it."

She began going to the near-by district school when she was three, and, in a sense, she never stopped going to school. She taught her first school in a neighboring community when she was fifteen. This is what she wrote of that experience:

"It furnished some very good lessons which have helped me all my life." She learned, for instance, that "among very common people who had not read many books there was a grain of common sense that made their conversation really instructive." When she boarded 'round during that summer, she found out more. She records: "There were several families . . . who did not believe in any church, and I had always heard

such people called *infidels*. I found, however, that they had a standard of morality higher than that of many church members, a high standard of justice and true righteousness. This was a puzzle to me; it afforded me a study, and I derived from it lessons which have followed me all my life. It has led me to discriminate more carefully as to what Christianity really is. I heard more harmful gossip in some of the families of church people than in other families who were thought to have no religion. I found too that the latter had read many books of which I was ignorant. Altogether,

this experience led me to think twice before I made up my mind about anything. When I went home in the fall . . . I went right into the academy again and pursued my studies; and the next summer I taught again."

Her academy courses included Latin and Greek. Early in her teaching career she studied French privately with a scholarly Frenchman. After she was fifty, she began the study of German. Several years later, she learned Spanish. She was past seventy when she climbed to the top of the temple at Philae while a hot sun beat down on the white



LUCINDA HINSDALE STONE

who together with her husband, James A. B. Stone, President of Kalamazoo College, served this institution from 1843 to 1863.

roof. She found "wonderful records" there which demanded her immediate study. She gained a good deal of first-hand information about the digging-up of ancient Troy from Dr. Schliemann himself while she was a guest in his home.

These notations from her memoirs, taken together, point to the pattern of her living: She thought; she taught; she traveled. Often she did all three at once. It would be hard to find a man or woman who has built into a lifetime more purposeful activity — intellectual, physical, spiritual — than the records accord to Lucinda Hinsdale Stone. One might estimate that she added at least six years to her span of eighty-six by habitually getting up early in the morning. She did more than that. She doubled, or perhaps tripled, it by sharing everything of value she acquired. Everything from ideas to keepsakes, some of which were priceless, she shared as opportunity offered, and when no opportunity presented itself, she was more than likely to create one.

She came to Kalamazoo from Massachusetts in 1843, when her husband, young and already distinguished in his field, resigned from the faculty of Newton Theological Seminary to become pastor of Kalamazoo Baptist church and president of an institution remembered as the Old Branch, and a somewhat battered Branch it was.

Michigan had acquired statehood six years before, and only a few years before that, the Baptist Territorial Convention had set up at Kalamazoo the first literary institute in Michigan. It had already taken root and begun to grow when the new State launched its plan for a central University with numerous Branches throughout the State. The authorities did not start the parent tree a-growing before expecting it to branch out. They began with the Branches. They felt that they should establish one Branch at Kalamazoo. But there was the Baptist Institute, not yet a very tall tree, to be sure, but well rooted, a strong competitor. University trustees and

Kalamazoo Baptists bargained. The Baptists agreed to suspend instruction if at the same time they were allowed to name the president of the Branch.

The plan worked for awhile, but the Branch began to show signs of malnutrition. The State's plan failed because sap did not flow from the parent tree. It couldn't. The Legislature had not appropriated the necessary funds. After a year or two, when the Branch was practically broken clean off the nebulous "tree," the bargain was no longer binding. Without interruption, according to the records, the re-animated Institute carried on.

It was during this transition period that the new president arrived, his wife beside him. They were in step. Both were scholarly. Both were experienced class-room teachers. Both were awake to the problems of human relations, particularly as they concerned education. Together they not only put new life into the school, they transformed it. They built up an institution that any forward-looking educator would be proud to claim.

"So flourishing was the college under Dr. Stone's administration," says one writer, "that it sometimes numbered 450 students and the standard of scholarship was very high." There could scarcely be a better example of two heads being twice as good as one. Through Dr. Stone's untiring efforts, many Michigan residents came to understand the value of the kind of liberal arts college he and the talented Lucinda were building. It appears that they more than anyone else were responsible for the fact that the first charter granted under the General College Law (1855) authorized Kalamazoo to call its institute a college. The Michigan and Huron Institute of 1833, designed by its Baptist founders "to provide education for all youth between the border lakes," was popularly known as the Baptist Institute. After Michigan became a State, it changed its name to the Kalamazoo Literary Institute, became briefly a Branch of a university not yet open to students, and emerged at last as Kalamazoo Col-

Now a free lance writer, Miss Ethel Knox '13, the author, taught English for thirty-five years at Grand Rapids Central High School. She was one of the recipients of a Kalamazoo College alumni citation during the 1951 Convocation stating that "She has been an inspiration to thousands of young people and her work has embodied the highest ideals of Kalamazoo College." She is presently engaged in the writing of a book about the life of Lucinda Hinsdale Stone.

LUCINDA



The "Old Branch" was a two-story frame structure with a single room below and two rooms above. As the first building of what is now Kalamazoo College, it stood in the area of the present Bronson Park until 1855.

lege. It is noteworthy that, according to official records, it is the only school of college rank in the State where instruction has been continuous since 1833.

Looking back to Lucinda's own school years, we can readily see why she understood so well the problems facing girls in a co-ed school, in the early forties. When she was a teenager, a boy's education was designed to teach him to think: a girl, on the other hand, must be "finished." That is to say, she must be given sufficient glamour to enable her to get herself a husband. Lucinda didn't enjoy the finishing process. She insisted upon the same educational training that young men were given. So she gave up the idea of glamour and reentered the academy in her home town. And that is how she got herself a husband. She was enrolled in the class of James A. B. Stone, a promising young instructor, conscientious and dazzingly brilliant. Both were independent thinkers. They challenged one another, and at the same time discovered that they had many interests in common. They became good friends, and when she was graduated and he entered Andover Theological Seminary, they did not forget.

Her teaching absorbed her completely for several years and took her at last to a plantation in Mississippi,

where she saw slavery first hand, became an ardent abolitionist, gave up her position, and spent several months with her married sister in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dr. Stone, meanwhile, had finished his course at Andover and settled himself in his first pastorate at Gloucester, Massachusetts. He traveled to the wilds of Michigan for his bride and took her back to Gloucester, where he remained as pastor until Newton Theological Seminary called him to its faculty. Lucinda's first child was born in Gloucester. When the family came to Kalamazoo in 1843, they had no thought that Lucinda would be teaching. She was to occupy herself with making a home and bringing up a family, as any well-bred New England girl was expected to do. She was to be — as she had been since her marriage three years before — a helpmate.

When she saw the situation her husband must deal with in Michigan, however, she knew at once what was required of his helpmate. The Branch, as it was still called, was to be co-educational, "in fact if not in theory." There were the young ladies. No provision had been made for them, none whatever, beyond the privilege of enrollment. Their welfare became her personal responsibility. She found herself Head of the "Female Department," with no funds for operating it. She had no

salary. Her husband was paid two hundred dollars a year and he had the small tuition fees demanded of fewer than a hundred students. Lucinda never named it, nor did she found the "Female Department," but she certainly strengthened its foundations, from her own wide experience and her own bank account. Twenty years later, when she resigned under a cloud of criticism, most of the females then on campus went with her. She couldn't stop them, although she tried to.

We can only be amazed and at the same time highly indignant at the charges brought against her. The accusations amounted to frivolity. Had not a copy of the *Atlantic Monthly* been found on her desk? And hadn't she recommended the reading of *Ivanhoe*? And *Ivanhoe* was a novel! Had she not, moreover, required her young ladies to memorize lines from the pen of Lord Byron? Didn't she know that Lord Byron was an infidel?

At first she treated the criticism lightly. She probably told herself that Socrates too had been accused of corrupting the youth. She may even have gained a sort of cool satisfaction upon finding herself in such eminent company. All the same, the storm was increasing. None of it seems to have come from students, and little if any from parents. Other forces were at work. Lucinda tells us that she always thought twice before making up her mind, and we know that once her mind was made up, she was firm. The best interests of the college, she believed, demanded her resignation. She stood by her decision even when the Board asked her to come back on her own terms.

During all their married life Dr. and Mrs. Stone worked side by side with unity of purpose and complete understanding. Their students report that they were equally efficient, equally inspiring. Dr. Stone also was under a cloud. There were accusations whispered and later spoken openly before a church court of misdemeanors ranging from a preposterous, though flimsy, morals charge to one of mismanagement of college funds. Whatever his faults may have been, Dr. Stone was obviously not guilty as charged. One absurd claim of dishonesty was easily answered, but it threatened the very existence of the college. Years later Mrs. Stone wrote in her memoirs: "A denominational college was in danger on one side and only one man and woman's interests on the other . . . much of the trouble . . . arose out of

his insisting upon an open, rather than a purely Baptist corporation for the college. He wanted Kalamazoo College to be an educational institution, not merely a Baptist College. As such he wanted it to take hold of the people of the city and state, and be a moral and intellectual force . . . I am convinced that under strong excitement a mental hallucination sometimes seizes people . . . a kind of moral epidemic . . . Not that they are not in some sense responsible for what they do, but the responsibility consists in . . . cultivating a state of mind and morals that makes an act justifiable to their distorted vision." Dr. Stone resigned at the request of his Board. It has happened to other far-seeing educators.

Dr. Stone and his wife lived to the end of their lives in Kalamazoo, active, trustworthy, highly respected residents. Both were publicly honored, deeply loved. That fact is sufficient proof, if proof were needed today, of the absurdity of the charges, but what continued persecution meant to these two devoted teachers is painful to think of even now. They had given to the Kalamazoo College community what might be looked upon as the best years of their lives, not to mention most of their savings and their combined income. The future was dark. Yet as we look at those far-off clouds, beauty and poetic justice emerge.

When Lucinda Stone turned sadly from the work she loved on the campus of Kalamazoo College, she began to see that her greatest work lay ahead. She was fifty. In the 1860's fifty was an advanced age. Dr. Stone was fifty-four. Both were realists — with vision, and therefore with courage and a sense of proportion. Here, when skies were blackest and the two were beyond the halfway mark, they remind one of nothing so much as Michaelangelo's statue, Dawn, and of the lines Mrs. Browning wrote as she viewed it from a Casa Guidi window.

"Day's eyes are breaking bold and passionate

Over his shoulder, and will flash abhorrence

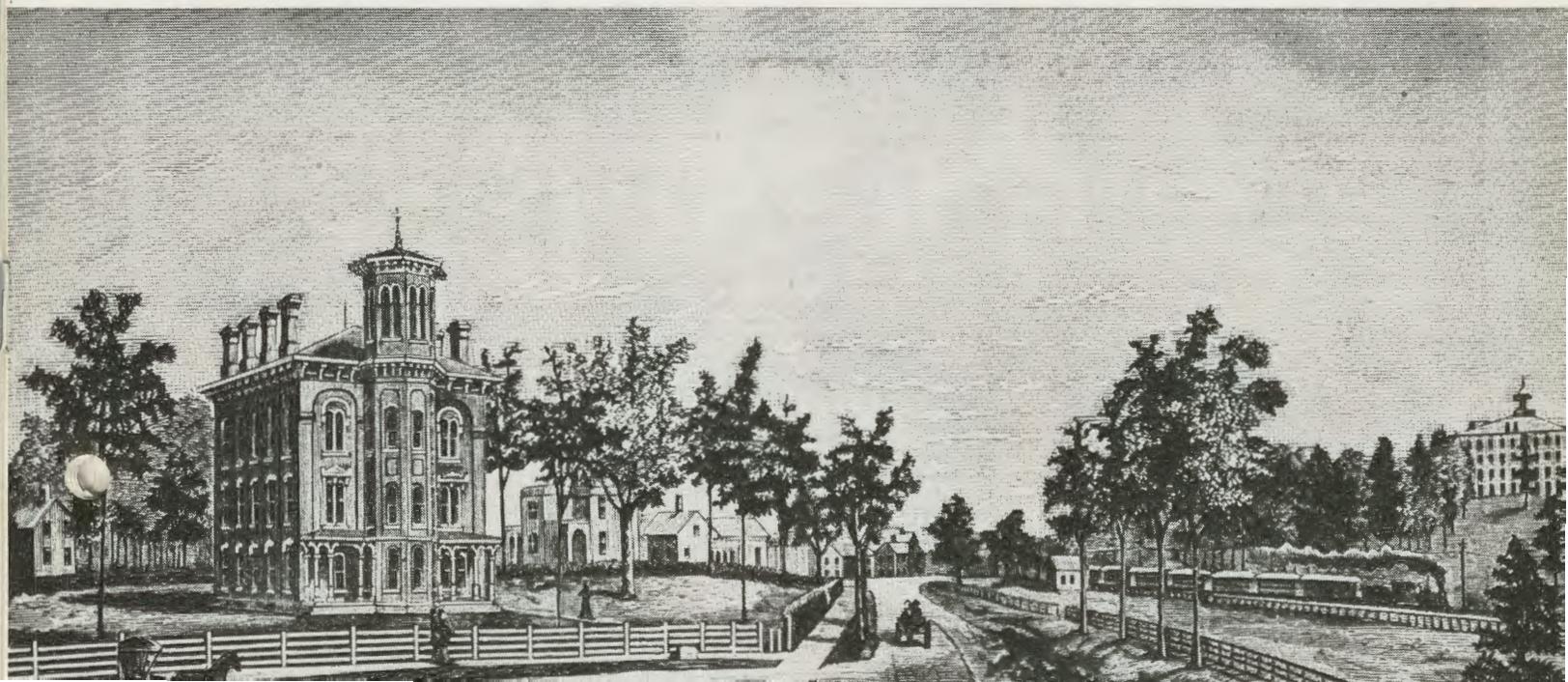
On darkness — and with level gaze meet fate."

When they turned from doors closed to what they so generously offered, their level gaze found a wider horizon, an even greater opportunity to use their talents in the service of their fellowmen. They became American ambassadors of goodwill — and they didn't stop being teachers.

The plan by which they brought their vision into reality was completely new. It unfolded as they went along. Greatly simplified, it may be described in two words — travel schools. The idea does not seem startling to us. We hear much about "study tours," planned generally for

college students on a holiday. Letters written by some of these earlier travel students point out certain differences. The main idea was always plenty of hard study, beginning with months of preparation at Mrs. Stone's home school in Kalamazoo. During the months abroad there were set times for lectures, assignments, study, discussion. Both before and after visiting a place of historic interest, an immense amount of reading and daily writing was required. When they visited the Pyramids, for instance, the girls knew what they were seeing. Wherever they went, they knew what to expect from natives and what natives had a right to expect from them. Daily they recorded their impressions as well as interesting factual details. Through precept and example they learned to think of themselves as seekers rather than critics, as Americans concerned with intercultural understanding and friendship. People, all sorts of people, were therefore as important as places. Informal acquaintance with world famous personalities, like Dr. Schliemann or Dom Pedro of Brazil, were but one facet of this early "school of international understanding." Travel continued for a year or eighteen months, with enough "stay-put" intervals to enable the girls to gain more than a superficial view of a region. In frequent discussions led by Dr. and Mrs. Stone the travelers

The cornerstone for Kalamazoo Hall was laid in 1857 at the location of which is now South Street and Michigan Avenue. It was later known as "Lower College Building" (lower left). The "Upper College Building" (at the right), finished in 1855, was first used as the Theological Seminary. It was named Williams Hall in 1924 and continued to give service until Hoben Hall was erected on the same site in 1937. (Note the N.Y.C.!)



were helped to evaluate what they had seen and recorded. One who climbed with Mrs. Stone to the white roof of the temple at Philae writes:

"It was a liberal education to go sight-seeing anywhere with her. She was a born teacher and a spiritual mother to hundreds of young people."

It is apparent that she was also a devoted and inspiring mother to her own three sons, all of whom grew to manhood in Kalamazoo. One contemporary writer, speaking of his friend, Dr. Stone, remarks: "His home life and home relations have left an ideal memory. He was proud, in the best sense, of his family."

Only one son, the youngest, outlived his mother. He wrote her regularly for years and visited her often. His son, aged ten, was present at his grandmother's eightieth birthday celebration, an impressive event engineered by the Reverend Caroline Bartlett Crane, of the People's Church in Kalamazoo. Of the hundreds who came to do her honor, none paid a finer tribute than that same ten-year-old, now a business man in Detroit, who always spent a part of his summer holiday with her. His tribute, a poem, was read with the others, and yet with a difference. Caroline Bartlett Crane had a keen sense of values and an instinctive recognition of the dramatic moment. Here a small boy gives sincere expression to what he feels about the wonderful woman who is his "grandma." His last two lines say, with the directness of a child, what everyone else has felt and wanted to say all along.

"... Teach me to be good and true,
To try to live and be like you."

It is impossible to record the educational activities of Dr. and Mrs. Stone in strictly chronological order, because, with the single exception of the break with campus life, there was never a time when one activity ended and another began. Education, as they understood it, was many faceted. Refracted light from one plane brought another to life.

Even before the two launched their travel schools, they were actively interested in adult groups organized for self-improvement. The records speak of the Saturday evening gatherings in their home during the later teaching years and of the monthly Board meetings of the Library Association with their literary programs. These groups "fostered art, history, and literature study, lecture courses,



Dr. and Mrs. Stone . . .
in their later years.

and an intelligent interest in the best in current literature."

Mrs. Stone could see the logical development of aroused interest. She was always, as one has put it, a leader out into new paths." Her next step led eventually to the conferring of a brand new title—"Mother of Clubs."

On a winter visit to Boston she observed the activities of the Saturday Club and the New England Woman's Club. She asked questions, made notes, and was allowed to copy a club constitution, which she brought home along with ideas and methods she had met. These she adapted to the interests of her group and presented her plan as soon as she returned. The entire report was accepted without a dissenting vote. The Library Associa-

tion was organized with fourteen members. Two years later two hundred had joined. Mrs. Stone was their chosen leader until she began taking her travel classes abroad. Even then she served. Commissioned by her Board, she bought and brought back many fine paintings and casts still owned by the Library Association. The Kalamazoo club was like tinder. Similar clubs came into being throughout the State. The powerful State Federation and the General Federation were on the way. In her "Club News" (Detroit Press and Tribune) Mrs. Stone refers to "this post-graduate education . . . established in almost every little village in our State." During the last twenty years of her life she directed club work through correspondence, a task, writes one of her contemporaries, "which would have appalled and overwhelmed most younger women."

For twenty years Dr. and Mrs. Stone were active workers in a small earnest group of Michigan residents who were determined to open the doors of the University to women. The group seemed to thrive under the stimulus of opposition. In 1870 their goal was won. For Dr. and Mrs. Stone it was possibly their most far-reaching achievement. At once they began to work on the next step in co-education—women on the University teaching staff. Even after the sudden death of the devoted husband who had always walked forward with her, Mrs. Stone continued to work tirelessly to create favorable public opinion.

"In daily and weekly newspapers," says one writer, "before women's clubs and various organizations, by personal letters, calls upon thoughtful people and people of wealth and influence, she presented her cause and steadily won friends for it."

On June 25, 1894, when the Board gave up its prejudices, it surrendered to public opinion, a triumph indeed for the woman who had been largely responsible for creating that opinion, a woman eighty years old, who when widowed late in life never surrendered to loneliness, but turned instead to the next step—a building for co-eds. She did not live to see that goal attained, but with eyes of faith she saw it—a woman's building rising on the University campus. For Lucinda was mountain-born. Always she looked up.

As she grew older she looked out too, far out, across frontiers. She declared, having already proved her declaration, "The World is my Country; to do good is my Religion."

FACULTY MEMBER STUDIES IN SPAIN

Dr. Peter M. Boyd-Bowman, associate professor of foreign languages, became the first faculty member in the history of Kalamazoo College to receive a coveted Guggenheim Fellowship.

He is among the select group of 275 scholars and artists awarded fellowships totaling more than \$1,100,000 for 1956 which are announced by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. The Guggenheim Fellowship awarded Dr. Boyd-Bowman amounts to \$4,500 to cover 15 months of study, including four months of research in Spain this summer and continuing research on a part time basis when he returns to the Kalamazoo College campus next fall.

Dr. Boyd-Bowman's study is on the regional origins of early Spanish colonists of America, on which he has been working for the last five years. Thus far he has identified the birthplace or regional origin of about 40,000 Spaniards and other Europeans who contributed to the conquest and settlement of the Spanish colonies of America. This was done by studying passenger lists, chronicles, biographies, genealogies, grants, wills, protocols and other 16th Century sources.

Classified according to year of sailing, exact destination in America, and inter-American migrations, the statistics will show by years the relative contributions of each Spanish province to the population of any region of America. The findings also will illustrate periodic migration trends from individual towns or provinces in Spain to certain regions of the New World. When completed the study will provide a sound historical basis for theories relating dialectal features of American Spanish to specific regions of Spain, such as Andalusia or Leon.

Dr. Boyd-Bowman joined the Kalamazoo College faculty last fall, coming to the local campus after serving in the foreign language departments of Yale and Harvard Universities.

THREE NAMED TO BOARD



MRS. KENNETH L. CRAWFORD

The appointment of three new members to the Board of Trustees of Kalamazoo College was announced in June. They are Mrs. Kenneth L. Crawford, Kalamazoo; and H. Glenn Bixby and Ralph T. McElvenny, both of Detroit.

Mrs. Crawford (Alma Smith '27) was named to the Board as the official representative of the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association as the result of an election conducted among the alumni. The alumni



DR. PETER BOYD-BOWMAN

annually elect one member to the Board for a three-year term. Mrs. Crawford, who was graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1927, served on the Kalamazoo Board of Education for eight years and was its president for four years. She is a former chairman of the Parents' Council of Kalamazoo College and for several years has been a member of the board of the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago. For the last seven years she has served on the national board of the Women's American Baptist Home Missions Society, and has been Midwestern vice president of that society for the last three years. She has served on the state board of the Women's Baptist Missions Society of Michigan, the executive board of the Michigan Baptist Convention, the board of Myrtle Heege Center and Y.W.C.A., and Community Chest budget committee.

Bixby, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has been an executive with the Ex-Cell-O Corporation in Detroit since 1928, and has been president and general manager of that company since 1951. He is a director of Gaycrest Dairy, Angola, Ind.; Howell Electric Motors, Howell, Mich.; the Chrome and Chemical Company, Detroit; Pure Sealed Dairy, Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind.; and the Industrial National Bank of Detroit. He is a trustee of Grace Hospital and a director of N.A.M.

McElvenny, a graduate of Stanford University, is a Detroit attorney and executive. He is executive vice president and director of the American Natural Gas Company. Prior to his association with that company in 1945, he served as assistant director of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington. He is a director of the United Light and Railways, Continental Gas Light Company, Milwaukee Gas Light Company, St. Joseph Light and Power Company, and the Iowa Power and Light Company. He is a member of the American and Chicago bar associations.

FROM THE CAMPUS

Several summer tennis tournaments are being played off at Stowe Tennis Stadium. The 72nd Annual National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis championships were held June 25 to 30. Alexo Olmedo of the University of Southern California defeated Jack Frost of Stanford for the crown. Kalamazoo College's Les Dodson was earlier a victim of Olmedo, 6-4, 6-4. Dodson, playing some of the finest tennis of his career led Olmedo 4-1 in the first set and 4-2 in the second before succumbing. Dr. Allen B. Stowe was elected vice president of the NCAA tennis coaches at their annual meeting.

July 9 to 11 featured the State JCC Junior and Boys' Singles Championships at Stowe Stadium. From July 11 to 14, the State Junior Boys' and Girls' Championships were held. Then, on July 30 through August 5, the USLTA National Junior and Boys' Championships have been scheduled.

The Kalamazoo College girls' tennis team shared the MIAA title with Calvin. Audrey Braun defeated Kalamazoo College teammate, Mimi Johnson, to win the MIAA women's singles championship. Miss Braun, Birmingham, who studied tennis under Hamtramck's Jean Hoxie, compiled a fabulous record this spring. She won a total of 108 games and lost only one.

A presentation of a large part of the oratoria, "Elijah," (Mendelssohn) was given by an all-alumni group on Sunday afternoon, May 27, in Stetson Chapel. Directed by Mabel Pearson Overley, vocal parts were taken by Helen Brink Lincoln '52, soprano; Martha Hoard Smith '55, mezzo soprano; Betty Baker LeRoy '43, alto; Stanley Farnsworth '54, tenor; and Thomas R. Hathaway '56, baritone. Also appearing on the program were David Squiers '40, cellist, and Mr. '43 and Mrs. Edward Thompson (Betty Heystek '44), narrators.

Peter Ugincius, Jackson junior, is the recipient of the John Wesley Hornbeck Scholarship in physics for next year. The Hornbeck Scholarship is a memorial set up by friends of the late Dr. Hornbeck in recognition of his outstanding service as a teacher and head of the physics department at Kalamazoo College for many years.

Over five hundred high school students were on the Kalamazoo College campus for the Model Republican Convention in April. Governor William G. Stratton of Illinois was the keynote speaker. The nominations went to Dwight Eisenhower for president and Christian Herter, governor of Massachusetts, for vice president.

Mrs. James Kirkpatrick was named chairman of the newly organized Friends of Kalamazoo College Library, and Mrs. Richard U. Light was named vice-chairman. The executive committee membership includes Mrs. James Buckley (Clara Heiney '30), Mrs. Donald Doubleday (Alice Starkweather x'27), Mrs. Fred Mehaffie, and Michael Lindstrom. Nearly one hundred alumni responded on the membership card appearing in the last *Alumnus*. If you wish membership in the organization, address Dr. Wen Chao Chen, librarian of Mandelle Library.

The Reverend Lloyd J. Averill, dean of Stetson Chapel, is directing a ten-week summer service project in Chicago on "Students in a Changing Community." This is one in a series of projects conducted throughout the nation by the American Baptist Convention Department of Student Work.

The largest number of people from any one concern to complete courses in the Industrial Relations Center of Kalamazoo College received diplomas at graduation exercises for CBS-Hytron management and supervisory personnel on June 1. Graduating from the courses were 65 persons ranging from the manager to the foremen.

During the first year of the Industrial Relations Center, 30 companies in the Kalamazoo area have participated in its program. The courses have been taken by 300 members of managerial and supervisory personnel.

The annual Upjohn Lecture Series at Kalamazoo College was held in early May. The following lectures were scheduled and open to the public: Dr. John C. Babcock on "Anabolic-Androgenic Hormones;" Dr. Herman Hoeksema on "The Structure of Novobiocin;" Dr. George Slomp on "Electronic Titrations;" and Dr. Gerald E. Underwood on "Virology and Chemotherapy."

An honorary membership in the College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary society in oratory and extemporaneous speaking, was awarded to President Hicks at its spring initiation ceremony. Delivering the address at the banquet was Dr. Charles K. Johnson '32.

Student body officers elected for next year are Robert Jenkins, Canandaigua, N. Y., president; Christie Neilson, Jackson, vice president; Jeanette Frost, Flint, secretary; and Gaylord Dugan, Detroit, treasurer.

PICTURE ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

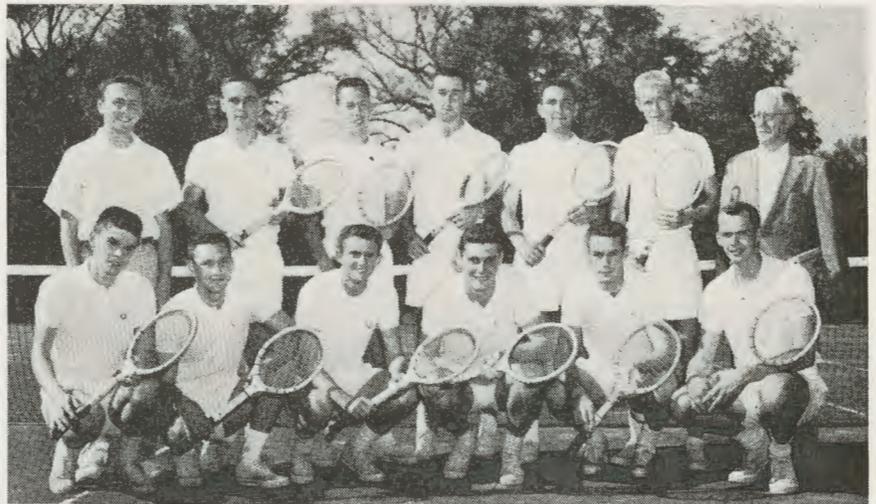
Kalamazoo Gazette — Pages 3, 4, 5
Upton family and tennis team.

Schiavone Studio — Pages 9, 13-18

Fred Sauer '55 — Cover, pages 2, 6, and 7

David Fischer '59 — Page 21

The Kalamazoo College varsity tennis team is pictured at the right. This year's season has brought the MIAA consecutive victories to 123. The teams have competed for twenty-one years without loss. The last defeat in a dual match was with Albion on May 15, 1935. From left, front row, Chuck Nisbet, Dean Pinchoff, Mike Beal, Dave Moran, Bob Brice, Les Dodson; back row, Fred Tivin (manager), Jurgen Diekmann, Jim Fowler (captain), Dave Spieler, Bob Yuell, Don Stowe, Dr. Allen B. Stowe (coach).



CAMPUS SCENES



If one could read Russian, he would find the following on the blackboard, "Kalamazoo College, 1955-56 school year—the first group of students studying Russian language. This language is interesting and not too difficult!" Pictured at the left with their teacher, Voldemars Rushevics, are Marcis Hargis, Lois Frey, Dolores Koudel, Jerre Locke, Kai Schoenhals, and Milan Rakich.

Kalamazoo College has added recently another foreign language to the curriculum. Now in the second year of instruction, Greek also takes its place in the foreign language department. Pictured at the right are Dr. Marion H. Dunsmore and students, including Richard Bowser, Earl Shaffer, Mary Ann Terburgh, and Emily Gregory.



SPORTS

By Richard Kishpaugh

An unbeaten tennis season and a complete sweep of MIAA tennis honors highlighted Kalamazoo's 1956 spring sports campaign, but disappointing results in other sports ruined the Hornet hopes of winning the League's All-Sports Trophy. Kalamazoo had led the all-sports race throughout the fall and winter, but Albion copped both track and golf titles and finished near the top in both tennis and baseball to edge the Hornets in the trophy race by a 75-67 margin.

Coach Allen B. Stowe's tennis men won 21 dual meets and tied one for the first unbeaten mark ever posted by a team under the veteran Hornet coach. The tie was a 4-4 deadlock with powerful North Carolina, a match which the Hornets missed winning by an eyelash. Hornet victims during the year included Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Notre Dame on the regular season part of the schedule, and Duke, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Colgate, and Davidson on the southern trip.

In the MIAA tennis meet at Stowe Stadium, Kalamazoo players won every set played against men from other schools. The last two rounds in both singles and doubles were all-Kalamazoo affairs, with Les Dodson taking the singles title from Jim Fowler after Fowler had downed Dean Pinchoff and Dodson had ousted defending champion Jurgen Diekmann in the semi-finals. Dodson and Diekmann topped Fowler and Pinchoff for the doubles crown. Pinchoff and Mike Beal were named the year's most valuable players.

Coach Henry Lasch's baseball team wound up in sixth place in the MIAA after a disappointing season. The diamond squad dropped two close decisions to Alma's champions, 3-2 in ten innings and 6-4 in a second game, and also dropped several other close decisions. John Yodhes copped the team's batting championship and most valuable player honors with a .407 batting average.

John Frueh's share of first place in the high jump marked Kalamazoo's only top honor in the MIAA meet as Albion ran away with the championship. Kalamazoo finished fourth behind Albion, Hope, and Hillsdale. Dick Ehrle was the leading point-getter and most valuable member of Coach Rolla Anderson's team, posting a total of 55 points in seven meets.

The golf team, under Bill Laughlin, showed great promise, but had one of its less impressive performances on the day of the MIAA meet. The Hornets wound up in fifth place, but gained some consolation from the fact that Kalamazoo's Don Winterhalter won medalist honors with a 154-stroke total for 36 holes at the Kalamazoo Country Club.

WOODWORTH FIELD
DEDICATION HELD

Kalamazoo College won the first baseball game ever played on Woodworth Field, 6-2, to set the scene on May 1 for the dedication ceremonies which were held during intermission of the MIAA doubleheader with Hope. During the dedication ceremonies between games, Dr. Weimer K. Hicks presented a citation to Tom Woodworth, local businessman and sportsman, whose financial backing enabled the College to revive baseball a year ago and to have its own diamond for use this season. The citation paid tribute to Mr. Woodworth and was signed by Dr. Richard U. Light, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Hicks. Dr. Light also spoke during the dedication ceremonies, as did Glenn S. Allen, Jr., '36, Mayor of Kalamazoo, and Rolla Anderson, athletic director.

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS

ALUMNI OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

The semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Council served as an opportunity for the retiring president of the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association, Albert Van Zoeren '23, to present the newly-elected head, Hugh V. Anderson '43. Council members went on record in expressing their appreciation to Mr. Van Zoeren for his effective leadership during his two years of office. The meeting was devoted, chiefly, to a review of the year's alumni program and a discussion of the 125th anniversary to be observed in 1958.

The other newly-elected officers of the Alumni Association are Lois Stutzman Harvey '29, vice president; Dorothy Simpson Palmer '36, secretary-treasurer; and Garry E. Brown '51, Gerald Gilman '42, and Gordon Dolbee '50, members of the executive committee.

Others attending the Council meeting included Coe S. Hayne '99, Harry G. Burns '06, Harvey Bouck '09, Mable Stanley '10, William C. Buchanan '14, Lucile Owen Kerman '15, Bessie Freeman Rickman '16, Mary Hallett Miller '17, Ruth White Ralston '18, Lucile Norcross Hirschy '20, Marion Graybiel Means '22, Pauline Kurtz Jacobs '24, Ruth Wilbur Shivel '26, Alma Smith Crawford '27, Ruby Herbert Oggel '27, Lois Stutzman Harvey '29, Charles J. Venema '33, Dorothy Simpson Palmer '36, Jane Meyer Rapley '37, W. Harry Rapley '38, Forrest S. Pearson '41, Helen Glaser Reed '46, Charles E. Starbuck '48, Al Grabarek '49, Elizabeth Osborn Childress '50, Garry E. Brown '51, and Marilyn Hinkle '44. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, October 6, the date of Homecoming.

BUSY ALUMNI

Rochester—Robert Barrows '42, who will be remembered as one of the *Index* "Oskars," was elected head of the Rochester, N. Y., Alumni Club on June 1. Mary Joslin Discher '50 and Sue Van Houten '54 are vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. The Club met for a buffet supper at the new home of Dr. x'45 and Mrs. Forrest Strome (Edith Hoven '45). Dr. Strome is the retiring president, and during the evening, he reviewed the year's progress in circulating among high school students knowledge of the facilities and advantages of Kalamazoo College. According to reports, a "streamlined version of charades" was played.

Washington, D. C.—The annual picnic of the Washington Alumni Club members and their families was held from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 30, at the Takoma Recreation Center. The facilities of the park were enjoyed, and a potluck dinner was served. Chairman of arrangements was Harold B. Simpson '37, Club president.

Lansing—Summer activities have become a part of the alumni program in several localities and brought together alumni families of the Lansing area on June 28. The picnic was held at Ferguson Park and was in charge of Allen T. Hayes '35, vice president of the Lansing Alumni Club.

Southwestern Michigan—The St. Joseph River Yacht Club was the scene of an area alumni dinner meeting on April 24. Over sixty members met to hear President Hicks' message about the College. Forrest Pearson '41, president of the Club, was general chairman of the event.

Jackson—The Jackson Alumni Club met for dinner on the evening of April 26 at the First Baptist Church. Wayne Dressel '50 handled

arrangements for the meeting and introduced President Hicks to the group. An election of officers named Gordon Bogart '41, president, and Marcia Clemons MacCready '48, secretary-treasurer.

New York—A dinner meeting on April 6 marked the spring meeting of the New York Alumni Club. Held at the Hotel Shelbourne, it was in charge of the Reverend Gordon Kurtz '48, retiring president. New officers are Harold Hinckley x'49, president, and Robert Glickenhau '50, secretary-treasurer.

Flint—May 14 was the date set by the Flint Alumni Club to honor their prominent member and friend of the College, Dr. Enos DeWaters '99. For the occasion, letters of congratulations and greetings to Dr. DeWaters from his many Kalamazoo College friends were compiled and presented in a bound volume. During the program, tribute was paid by President Hicks, Trustee Ray Lewis, Marilyn Hinkle '44, Albert Van Zoeren '23, and Jeanette Frost, Flint student. The dinner meeting was held in the Mott Building of Applied Science at Flint Junior College. Philip Vercoe '24 made arrangements for the meeting and presided during the program. Serving the Flint Alumni Club are Philip Vercoe, president, and Stanley Chalmers '51, secretary-treasurer.

Two New Clubs Formed—This spring, clubs in Cleveland and in Midland were formed. The Cleveland alumni dinner was held at the Carter Hotel on May 23. Under the leadership of Jack Braham '39, there were fifteen present for the occasion which was held in honor of President Hicks. Parke Browne '52 was in charge of organizing the Midland area alumni who met on May 21 at the Midland Community Center. Alumni present named Parke Brown as continuing chairman, assisted by Kenneth Olkon '42 and Weslev Archer '50.

Detroit—The Kalamazoo Club of Detroit met for its annual spring dinner on May 26 at the Fisher Club. Master of ceremonies was John Lundblad '49. Appearing on the program were Dr. Raymond Hightower; Dr. Laurence Barrett; Sally Needham, Detroit admissions counsellor; Albert Grabarek '49, K-Club president, and Marilyn Hinkle. At an election of officers, Joseph DeAgostino '50 was named president, succeeding Eugene Stermer '51. Other officers are Nancy Giffels '50, vice president; Virginia Fowler Brandle '49, secretary; and Roger Cox '53, treasurer.

Kalamazoo Club Elects—Results of a mail ballot in the Kalamazoo area named Charles Starbuck '48 to the presidency of the Kalamazoo Area Club. He succeeds Douglas Braham '42, who has served as head of the Club for the past two years. Other newly-elected officers are Dr. Richard Walker '41, vice president; and Jane Meyer Rapley '37, secretary-treasurer.

Western Alumni Tour—A few days after Commencement, President Hicks began an extensive trip through the far west to attend the American Baptist Convention in Seattle and to meet with the alumni clubs along the Pacific coast.

On Wednesday morning, June 20, he met with Kalamazoo College alumni and friends at the Convention breakfast, held at the Hotel Roosevelt. The breakfast was highlighted by the reunion of four alumni who were graduated from Kalamazoo College more than fifty years ago, namely, the Reverend Stewart Crandell '03 of Battle Creek, the Reverend Charles McHarness '01 of Spokane, Wash., William C. Stripp '99 and Ruth Wheaton Johnson '06 of Seattle. While in Seattle, the local alumni club met at the home of Edith Kuitert '41 in President

(Continued on Next Page)

Deaths

Naomi North Williamson '02 died suddenly on June 23 in Wilmington, Calif. Her home was in Tecumseh, Mich., where she was a prominent and civic-minded citizen. She was a former member of the Kalamazoo College Alumni Council. Following the death of her husband in 1938, she spent her winters in California and in travel, visiting Hawaii, Japan, and South America. Mrs. Williamson is survived by two daughters and two sons, Dr. Edwin Williamson '33 of Kalamazoo and Charles L. Williamson x'28 of Monroe, 12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Her father, Lucian G. North, served on the Kalamazoo College Board of Trustees from 1903 to 1910.

Letitia Steelman Pomeroy '04 died on July 1 in Kalamazoo, where she had resided all her life. She is survived by her husband, Arthur, and a step-daughter.

William Grover '07 died in Detroit on May 11. He had been a lawyer in the state of Michigan since 1913. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and four daughters.

CLUBS REPORT

(Continued from Previous Page)

Hicks' honor. The meeting was arranged by Marjorie Sundstrom Ketcham '41, club president.

The Reverend John Ransom '34 was in charge of a meeting of alumni in Portland on June 20. The group, together for the first time, dined at the Mallory Hotel. The Reverend Mr. Ransom was named permanent chairman of the Portland alumni.

The San Francisco dinner was held, June 21, on the campus of University of California with twenty-five alumni present. The committee in charge included Alexandrine LaTourette Hemp '07, chairman; Maurice Post '07, Wilhelmina Hui-zinga Lanam '21, and Mary Williams Danielson '50.

The Southern California Alumni Club met for dinner on June 22 at the First Baptist Church in Pasadena. Over thirty alumni were present for the meeting arranged by Dr. Ralph McKee '34, retiring president. Named to office were Donald Hellenga '34, president, and Charles Krill x'39, secretary.

John V. Balch '08 died on May 11 in Follansbee, W. Va. He taught school in Illinois and West Virginia, and became associated with the banking business in 1919. He retired in 1955 as cashier of the Citizens Bank of Follansbee. Survivors include his wife, Mollie, four sons and three daughters.

Robert A. Chapman '16 died suddenly at his home in Lakeland, Fla., on March 21. He was chairman of the social science division and head of the department of sociology at Florida Southern College in Lakeland. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, a son and a daughter.

C. Val Berry of the class of 1923 died at his home in Kalamazoo on June 10. Mr. Berry was the owner and founder of Precast Industries, one of the largest midwest producers of pre-

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cast concrete products, which he organized in 1926. He had been Selective Service board chairman in Kalamazoo since 1940. He is survived by his wife, the former Christel VanderHorst x'23, a daughter and a son.

M. Lee Johnson '29 died on July 11 in Vancouver, B. C., following a heart attack. Mr. Johnson, who resided in Kalamazoo, was on a western vacation with his wife and their three children. An active alumnus of Kalamazoo College, Mr. Johnson had served as national president of the Alumni Association in 1943 and 1944, was a member of the Board of Trustees since 1948, and was general chairman of the 1955 Annual Fund Drive. He was owner and manager of the Oakley and Oldfield fuel firm, past president of the Fuel Credit Bureau of Kalamazoo, had been a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Retail Coal Dealers Association, and served on a government board handling the distribution of coal during World War II. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Oakley '31; two sons, Thomas who is a member of the senior class, and Robert; and a daughter, Sarah Kate. He leaves, also, his mother, three brothers and one sister including Robert E. '38 of Tucson and Winifred '27 of Ft. Myers, Fla.

Engagements

Miss Patricia A. Corby '55 and Glen Brown '57 announced their engagement on July 5. An August wedding is planned.

The engagement of Miss Patricia J. Reynolds to Marshall H. Brenner '55 was announced on June 10. The wedding will take place on August 25.

Marriages

Miss Joyce Gault was married to Charles Seifert '55 on February 4 at the First Methodist Church in Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Sally Siefert '57 and Stephen Styers '55 were married on March 18 at the Lakeview Baptist Church in Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Judith M. Ulrich became the bride of Charles Burtis Crooks, Jr., '55 on May 26 in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Camden, N. J.

Stetson Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marylou C. Howell '56 and Richard D. Crooks '54 on May 19.

Miss Joan L. Story '56 was married to Robert L. Copeland '55 on June 30 in Orleans, France.

Miss Ruth L. Chamberlain '56 and Robert L. Gallagher x'57 were married on June 16 in the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, Mich.

Maxine J. Sherwood became the bride of J. Michael McNerney '56 in late May in Stetson Chapel.

Miss Carolyn B. Schlick was married to Edward L. Yaple '53 on June 16 in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Kalamazoo.

Miss Sue Stapleton '54 and James Bambacht '54 were married on June 13 in Portage, Mich.

Miss Marjorie A. Wright x'54 became the bride of Stanley J. Pavlick x'57 on June 30 in the Methodist Church, Dowling, Mich.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Linda S. Johnson and Robert E. Puckett '47 on June 30 in San Diego, Calif.

Miss Jeannette A. Frost '58 and William E. Connors '57 were married on June 24 in Stetson Chapel.

Miss Gloria M. Wallace '53 will become the bride of John L. Foster '52 on August 11 in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill.

Miss Sarah L. Beals and W. Clarke Bertrand x'53 were married on June 23 at the Alumni Memorial Chapel, Michigan State University, East Lansing, ing.

Births

Mr. '53 and Mrs. John Catherwood (Marilyn Snyder x'53) announce the birth of their second son, James Robert, on April 1 in Kalamazoo.

Mr. '51 and Mrs. A. William Evans (Elaine Clark '52) are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born on April 18 in Kalamazoo.

A daughter, Alice Louise, was born on April 17 to Dr. '43 and Mrs. H. Lewis Batts (Jean McColl '43) in Kalamazoo.

May 8 was the birth date of Nancy Gail, daughter of Mr. '42 and Mrs. Eric Pratt (Patricia Miller '47) in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waskowsky announce the birth of a son, Nicolaus Paul, on May 1 in Kalamazoo. Mr. Waskowsky is head of the art department at Kalamazoo College.

Mr. '47 and Mrs. Lewis E. Shiflea (Lois Nave '47) are the parents of a daughter, Becky Lou, born on March 21 in Kalamazoo.

May 19 was the birth date of Alexander Bennett, son of Mr. '42 and Mrs. Charles E. Garrett, Jr., in Kalamazoo.

Mr. '49 and Mrs. Chester J. Drag announce the birth of a son, James Michael, on June 7 in Kalamazoo.

Mr. '51 and Mrs. Wayne E. Magee (Nancy Pierce '51) are the parents of a son, John Wilson, born on May 30 in Kalamazoo.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Harris are the parents of a son, David Michael, born on May 30 in Kalamazoo. Dr. Harris is a member of the English department at Kalamazoo College.

A daughter, Laurel Beth, was born on April 30 to Mr. x'51 and Mrs. Robert J. Hyames, in Kalamazoo.

April 27 was the birth date of Kirk Dwight, son of Mr. '53 and Mrs. Philip L. Dillman (Joyce Tiefenthal '53).

Mr. '53 and Mrs. James Morrell (Marylyn Eck '56) announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Jo, on May 2 in Kalamazoo.

Dr. and Mrs. George Mallinson (Jacqueline Buck '48) are the parents of a son, Charles Evans, born on May 19 in Kalamazoo.

A son, John Stanley, was born on April 27 to Mr. '51 and Mrs. Stanley J. Chalmers (Sue Waters '51) in Flint.

May 28 was the birth date of Thomas William, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reps (Constance Peck '43) in Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown (Alice Bell '47) announce the birth of a son on May 30 in Jackson.

Lt. x'52 and Mrs. Ronald Harvey are the parents of a son, William Frederick, born on May 13 in Newark, N. J.

April 16 was the birth date of David Bruce, son of Mr. '52 and Mrs. William A. Zuhl of Schoolcraft.

Jeffrey Stuart, son of Mr. '52 and Mrs. David Cummings (Gail Curry '52), was born on May 27 at the Naval Air Facility Hospital, Port Lyautey, French Morocco.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Stimson (Dorothy Hubbel '48) announce the birth of twin daughters, April 19, in Park Forest, Ill.

Mr. '54 and Mrs. Allen Tucker (Helen Birdsell x'55) are the parents of a son, Thomas Birdsell, born on March 24 in Beloit, Wis.

June 14 was the birth date of Jeffrey Norden, son of Mr. '48 and Mrs. Monteith R. Bilkert in Rutland, Vt.

Jeffrey Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carsok (Elaine Dryer '49) was born on March 12 in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kibler, Jr., (Shirley Jeanne Olson '44) announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Jeanne, on February 27 in Benton Harbor.

Mr. '47 and Mrs. Paul Teske are the parents of a son born on April 24 in Kalamazoo.

Mr. x'52 and Mrs. Elwood Schneider, Jr., announce the birth of a son in Kalamazoo on March 29.

Mr. '58 and Mrs. Douglas Steward announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Marie, on July 1 in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Steffen are the parents of a daughter, Lori Lynn, born on June 22 in Kalamazoo. Mr. Steffen is basketball coach at Kalamazoo College.

June 25 was the birth date of Kenneth Webster, son of Mr. x'47 and Mrs. Richard L. Nycum (Ruth Gilson '48) in Kalamazoo.

Robert Joseph and Richard Thomas, twin sons of Mr. '48 and Mrs. Louis G. Collins, were born on June 28 in Kalamazoo.

Mr. '55 and Mrs. Don Davis (Evelyn Biek '54) are the parents of a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, born on May 16 in Ann Arbor.

Mr. '53 and Mrs. Milton G. Montgomery (Mary Jane Fee '54) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Lynn, on May 13 in Detroit.

John Michael, son of Mr. '53 and Mrs. John P. Stommen, was born on July 4 in Ann Arbor.

Mr. '43 and Mrs. Allan Reyburn announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Ann, on July 5 in Detroit.

Mr. '51 and Mrs. John A. Dagg (Peggy Lindsay x'52) are the parents of a daughter, Jill Susan, born on July 12 in Detroit.

News

1885

Kalamazoo College's earliest living alumna, **Bertha Stevens Balch** of Kalamazoo, was among the more than 100 guests at the 100th anniversary tea of Eurodelphian Gamma Society held on Sunday afternoon, April 15, in Bowen Hall.

1904

Dr. and Mrs. George Dasher were on the campus for the Commencement week end, coming from Bluefield, Va.

1906

Dr. George W. Hess was honored on January 4 by Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., on his retirement as professor of mathematics and head of the mathematics department. He had taught there since 1926.

James T. Rooks, an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist in Walla Walla, Wash., writes, "My health is good and I am working full time every day."

1907

Another "distant" alumnus with his wife, coming from California for Commencement was the Reverend **Ralph Hinkle**—no relation to the editor!

1910

Maynard O. Williams writes, "Over the Fourth, at Yellow Springs, Ohio, the Williams Tribe, 26 strong, plans to get together. This is not only a 'What hath God wrought?' occasion but also a problem in logistics. I met Mrs. Williams in China. George ('41) is back this year from Turkey, where he is a Professor at Robert College. Charles (class of 1954), who just got his M.S. in Hydrology at Stanford, was born in Istanbul. Mary (class of 1950), whose husband is Personnel Director for the

City of Berkeley, California, was born in Beirut, Lebanon. Owen ('58) was born in France. Having driven out to California, Daisy and I will soon head back to Yellow Springs, but will take longer en route than the kids. Of these, counting children, in-laws and grandchildren, there will be seven: Bill Danielson ('48), born in Grand Rapids and educated at Kalamazoo College; Mary, Jean, Paul and Mark. Charles, educated at Kalamazoo College and Stanford; Shirley and David and Richard Burton, NOT named after the famous Arabian Nights Orientalist. George, who has been teaching at The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., for the past year and who is to sail for Turkey on August 22 will drive out to Yellow Springs with his Kalamazoo College schoolmate and wife Mary Hosford Williams and their two children, Janice and Rodney. Owen, with the Air Force in Washington, will bring his wife Betty Lou and their three kids; Janet, Johnny and Marlene. Owen is also a Kalamazoo College grad, and Betty Lou worked in the Registrar's Office there. The hostess of the jamboree, Ruth, attended Antioch College and is now the wife of Dr. Albert Burns Stewart of the physics department at Antioch. Their four children, Margaret, Helen, Patty and Mark, will also be on the receiving line in Yellow Springs"

1911

The Reverend Dr. Alfred Grant Walton, minister of the Flatbush Tompkins Congregational Church, wrote the following poem about a Siberian crabapple tree on the church lawn. The poem and a picture of Dr. Walton and the flowering tree appeared in the May 15th issue of the **New York Times**.

SIBERIAN CRAB APPLE

Comes spring, I cannot wait to see
The rainbow-wreathed crab apple tree,
That blooms in wanton ecstasy,
Nearby the church's door.

Though other splendor may abound
In shrub or bush, bright blossom-crowned,
No rarer beauty could be found
Nor could one ask for more!

First comes blush, a tinted haze
As buds unfold, and then . . . a blaze
Of flowering flame and petalled praise,
That words cannot recite.

Corollas flash and colors cry
Like sunset splendor from the sky
And rapture holds the passer-by,
Spell-bound with delight!

Within God's house, my heart is stirred,
I wait on Him, I hear His Word,
And, seeking strength, I undergird
My feeble faith with prayer.

Then, coming out, I lift my eyes
And beauty conquers all surmise,
For, lo, bedecked in blossomed guise,
I see God standing there!

1914

William Buchanan, who was state supervisor of resident agents for the Mills Mutual Insurance Company in Lansing, has retired. A surprise dinner was held to honor him in Kalamazoo on May 22. Among alumni friends present were Louis Raseman, Donald Strickland, Dr. Donald Rockwell, Leroy C. Bramble, James B. Fleugel, Leon W. Nichols, Harry C. Harvey, and Ralph M. Ralston.

1916

Harry C. Harvey was elected president of the Goodwill Industries, Inc., in Kalamazoo. **Ralph M. Ralston '16** was elected treasurer of the same organization. Mr. Ralston was also chairman of the Kalamazoo Area PTA Council's campaign to acquaint voters with the school building bond issue.

1920

Joseph Schensul received a plaque from the **American Restaurant Magazine** for "outstanding work in the upgrading of the industry." This honor goes to restaurant operators "who have devoted their lives to the pleasant task of extending gracious hospitality through their restaurants to their fellow men."

1922

Dr. Hugo Aach, physician and surgeon on the staff of Bronson Methodist Hospital, was elected president of the Kalamazoo Torch Club.

1923

Albert Van Zoeren was re-elected president of the board of trustees of the Kalamazoo Home for the Aged.

Alvah B. Davis and his wife, the former Millicent Schermerhorn of the class of 1925, operate the Davis Motel at Portageville, N. Y., in Letchworth State Park.

1925

Dorothy Scott Horst, a member of the Kalamazoo Central High School faculty, will go to Australia as an exchange teacher next year under a Fulbright award. She will teach for the next school year in Wyong, New South Wales.

1927

Dr. W. Wells Thoms was on the Kalamazoo College campus during May to give an illustrated lecture on "Missionary Journeys in Unknown Arabia." He has been a medical missionary in Arabia for the last 25 years and is in charge of the Knox Memorial Hospital in Muscat, Oman.

Winifred Johnson now resides in Ft. Myers, Fla., where she is district chief supervisor for the department of public welfare.

1929

Lt. Colonel John H. Kuitert recently completed a 34-week advanced officer course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The course trained him in the tactical, administrative and professional duties of a field grade medical officer. Colonel Kuitert has been assigned to Ottawa, Canada.

1931

Ann Ess Dunning Morrow is a frequent contributor to educational journals. "A Teacher Looks at Prejudice" appeared in the March-April issue of **American Unity**, issued by the Council Against Intolerance, New York. Two of her forthcoming articles are slated to appear in **Clearing House** and **The English Journal**. Mrs. Morrow is a teacher in the Pontiac, Mich., Senior High School.

1936

A recent visitor to the campus was **Mrs. John Northam (Lou Barrows)** and family from Manhattan, Kansas. Her husband teaches statistics at Kansas State College.

1938

Carlton H. Morris, a State Senator in Michigan, and the Republican floor leader and chairman of the committee on taxation, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Western Michigan College during their 53rd annual commencement service.

1939

Robert D. Hotelling received his Master's degree in education from the University of Michigan and has accepted a position as Director of Christian Education for the Illinois Congregational Conference, an association of over 300 churches in the state. He and his wife, the former Frances Ring '39, are residing in Elmhurst, Ill.

1941

Margaret Hootman Marsh from La-Canada, Calif., stopped on the campus during Commencement activities to greet '41 classmates.

1942

Robert S. Barrows read a paper before the annual meeting of the society of Photographic Engineers at West Point, N. Y., on May 11. The subject dealt with recognition of low-contrast photographic images in aerial photog-

raphy, factors affecting the recognition and a means of evaluating it. He has been working on various aspects of research on the photographic process since joining the Kodak Research Laboratories in 1943, where he is now a research physicist.

1943

Dr. Charles F. Haner has been advanced to the rank of full professor at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. He is also chairman of the psychology department.

1945

Dr. Ward B. McCartney, Jr. has assumed the presidency of the Kalamazoo Valley Dental Society.

1946

Marion N. Stutes wrote the third-prize winning slogan in a national truck promotion contest sponsored by Chevrolet. He won a \$500 defense bond in the local contest and a \$2500 bond in the national one. He was one of 11,000 who competed.

1947

George W. Otis is now assistant district manager for Socony-Mobil Oil Company, at Grand Rapids, Mich. He and his wife, the former Shirley Stevens '45, and family reside in Ada, Mich.

1948

Dr. William Redmon is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

1949

Fred and Martha Jackson Tholen have moved to Howell, Mich., where he is city manager.

Houston, Texas, is the new home of **Bruce and Florence Chisholm Bowman**, who moved there from Rochester, New York. He is now Youth Secretary of the Northwest YMCA in Houston.

1950

Nancy Giffels received her Master's degree from Wayne University in sociology in June. **Jack J. Porter** and **Horace L. Webb** received Master's degrees from Western Michigan College in the teaching of social sciences and the teaching of science and mathematics, respectively.

Noble and Joanne Schroder (x'52) Sievers have moved to Indianapolis where he is district manager of Indiana for the Chicago Steel Service Company.

Hector C. Grant, former athletic director and assistant principal of the

Vicksburg, Mich., High School, has accepted a position as principal of Schoolcraft High School.

Barbara Schrieber Hamlow is employed in the purchasing department of Ross Gear and Tool Company while her husband is working on his Ph.D. in pharmacy at Purdue University.

1951

Three graduates of 1951 received Master's degrees from Western Michigan College. With their special fields they are **Noble Arent**, secondary administration and supervision; **Conrad Hinz**, general administration and supervision; and **Harley Pierce**, teaching of physical education.

Bettye Field has taught for the past two years in Orleans, France, and Kairslantern, Germany. She received her Master's degree from Vanderbilt University and is now working on her Doctor's degree.

Vic Braden has been doing some teaching on the elementary level along with his work in psychological testing. He plans to complete his degrees in another year and become associated with a guidance program in a public school system.

1952

Lewis A. Crawford received his M.D. degree at Wayne University and is interning at the Highland Park General Hospital in Highland Park, Mich.

Richard Means graduated from Colgate-Rochester Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. Attending the exercises were the Harold B. Allens '21, the Reverend '50 and Mrs. Bradley Allen and Dr. and Mrs. '22 Myron G. Means.

John Fonner is Minister of Music and Religious Education in Parkview Church of the Nazarene in Dayton, Ohio.

1953

Donald L. Ball received a Ph.D. degree in chemistry at the Graduate School Convocation of Brown University, Providence, R. I. He wrote his thesis on "Studies in Peroxide Reaction Mechanisms."

Richard C. Wilson is a nuclear engineer at Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1954

Arvalea Bunning Crawford has taught violin and saxette in the Milwaukee schools this past year.

William Way received a Master's degree in sociology from Wayne University in June.

Charles T. Goodsell will enter Harvard University for graduate work in the fall. He was recipient of the Herbert Lee Stetson Fellowship, granted by Kalamazoo College, and has also been granted a non-teaching fellowship of \$500 by Harvard University. He has been in the service since his graduation, stationed in Germany.

Ensign Robert Miyagawa has completed flight training at the Naval Air Training Base, Hutchinson, Kansas. He has been ordered to duty with the naval patrol squadron at Oak Harbor, Wash.

Marjorie Burgstahler received a Master of Fine Arts degree at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Allen Tucker is in Japan with the Army but hopes to be discharged in time to enter Detroit College of Law in the fall.

1955

John C. O'Brien recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training on the Army's Nike surface to air guided missiles at Ft. Bliss, Texas. He entered the Army last August and received basic training at Ft. Carlson, Colo.

William C. Baum, who has been engaged in graduate work in political science at Kalamazoo College during the past year, is the recipient of a fellowship from the University of Iowa to begin work on his Ph.D. degree in political science and philosophy.

Robert R. Casler was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Joseph Green was discharged from the Air Force in May and is continuing his studies at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

1956

Rhine Jager is with the Army employed as a technician servicing aircraft guns at a U.S. Air Force base near Oxford, England.

1957

Donald D. May is an assistant mortar gunner with the 16th Infantry Regiment's Heavy Mortar Company at Fort Riley, Kansas. He is also playing baseball for the 16th Infantry Regiment.

Dennis A. Hill recently participated with the 1st Infantry Division in the 75th anniversary celebration of the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is a radio operator in Headquarters Company of the Division's 16th Regiment.

OCTOBER

MEANS

HOMECOMING

... SATURDAY, THE SIXTH ...