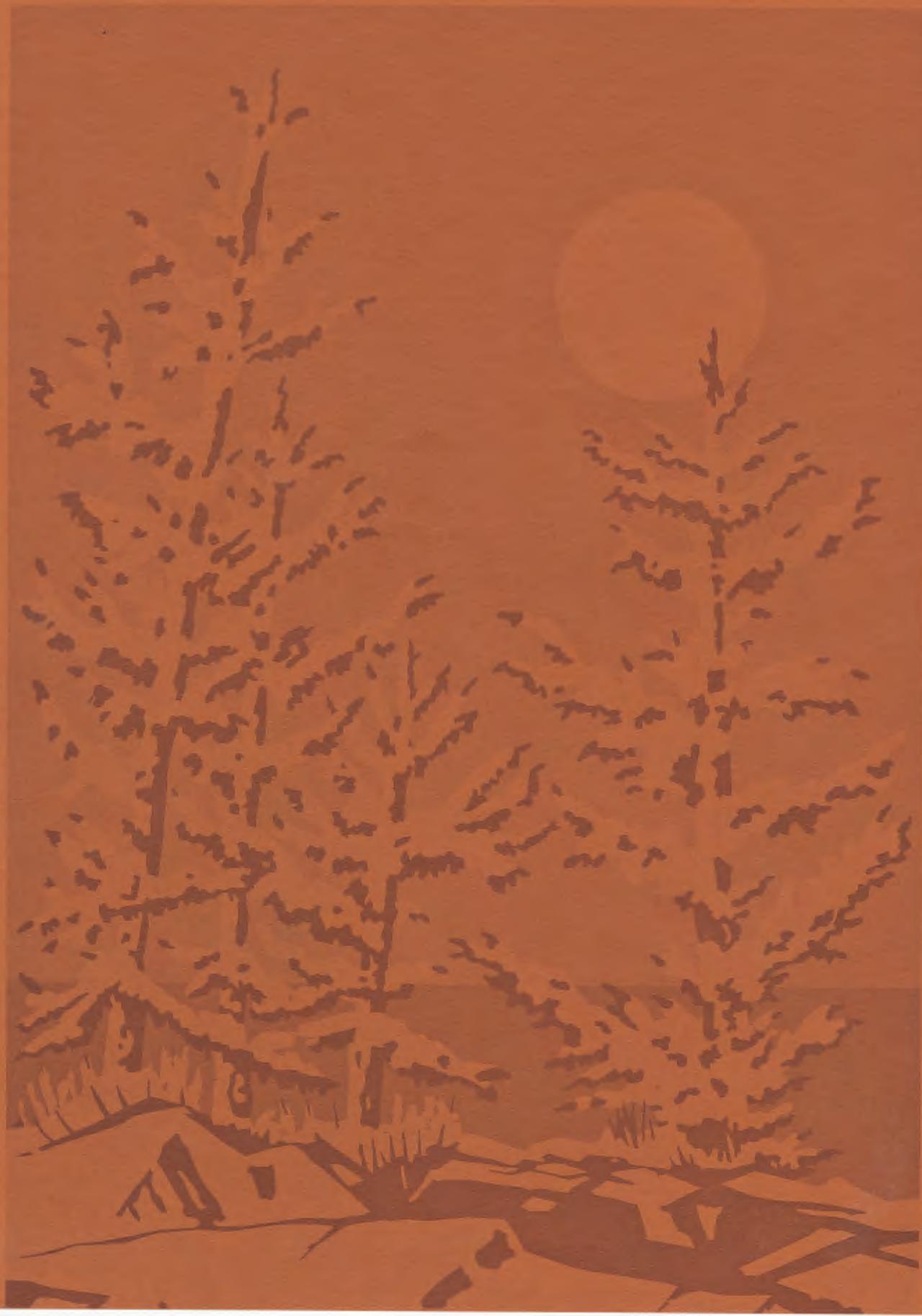


# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE ALUMNUS

FALL QUARTER 1966



# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE ALUMNUS

FALL QUARTER 1966

With the endorsement of the Alumni Council, this issue, completing Volume XXVIII, will be the final publication of the *Kalamazoo College Alumnus* in a magazine format. Beginning in January, there will be a printed newsletter, appearing bi-monthly, which will carry the same name and will contain news notes and articles of particular alumni interest.

A new quarterly magazine, entitled the *Kalamazoo Review*, will make its appearance in March. It will be published with articles of general interest for the audience to which the magazine has been sent for several years — not only alumni, but parents, friends, and the entire College constituency. We hope all our readers will find this adjustment in our publications program appealing and we will welcome your comments as we get into this new schedule.

*The cover carries a serigraph by Harry Greaver through the courtesy of the Gilmore Art Center of which he is the director.*

Vol. XXVIII	November, 1966	No. 4
The Ford Challenge: In Terms of Achievement By President Weimer K. Hicks		3
Literary Criticism and Overseas Development By Dr. Laurence N. Barrett		4
Professor-Globetrotter By Wono Lee, Director of News Bureau		10
Poetry in Academia By Dr. Walter W. Waring, Professor of English		12
Homecoming		13
Sports By Dick Kishpaugh		14
Memo to KBTB-KBTR		15
Quarterly Review		19
Class News		22

PHOTOGRAPHY ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Kalamazoo Gazette — Pep rally, football game on page 13, pages 14, 19, 20, and 21. Douglas Lyttle — page 6; alumni coffee on page 13; page 23; classes of 1941 and 1961. Courtesy of KBTB in Denver — photos for career-service article. Jack Short — classes of 1936 and 1956; hockey team. Laurence Barrett — page 4. David McWethy '69 — Homecoming queen, display on page 13.

MARILYN HINKLE '44, Editor

ALUMNI OFFICERS: Maynard M. Conrad '36, President; Kenneth Krum '45, Vice-President; Mary Ethel Rockwell Skinner '44, Secretary. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Gordon L. Dolbee '50, Alfred J. Gemrich '60, Jane Sidman Heath '37, Roger A. Kooi '64, Richard A. Lemmer '41, Sue Ralston Louis '53, Richard Meyerson '49, Louise Barrows Northam '36, Edward P. Thompson '43. OTHER EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS: Robert E. Heerens '38, Burton L. Baker '33, Jane Meyer Rapley '37, Alumni-Trustees: Thomas Vander Molen '64, K-Club President; Samuel Folz '47, Kalamazoo Club.

A quarterly publication of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, issued in February, May, August, and November. Member, American Alumni Council. Subscription rate: One dollar per year. Second Class postage paid at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Return postage guaranteed.





*To be educated . . . in adobe classroom . . . in Chile*

## Literary Criticism and Overseas Development

*by Dr. Laurence N. Barrett*

There may be something to be said for coming at a culture other than one's own as if it were a novel. Admittedly, a literary critic is not generally the first choice when it comes to sending someone abroad to help with city planning, economic development, or educational reform. But why not? Given a little luck, the critics ought to be able to do at least as well as the city planners, economists mutual enrichment of literature by experience and of experience by literature, I have some confidence that the techniques by which a critic comes at a piece of writing may be useful, in slightly different guise, perhaps, to come at a culture.

The truth of the matter is that the terms which anthropologists are using now coincide very closely with the terms the critics use. They talk, for example, about *configuration*, and if I understand them, a configuration is to a culture very nearly what a theme is to a novel.

Just as the theme of a novel is not usually stated in so many words, the configuration of a culture is not to be found in its constitutions, its sermons and educationalists, and they do have the advan-

tage of being from outside the discipline. Disciplines, somehow, frequently profit from the intrusion of outsiders, as Physics has profited from the mathematicians, Mathematics from the philosophers, and Philosophy from the linguists.

Anyway, I hope so, having just spent two years in Chile and being a professor of literature myself — which is being a literary critic of sorts. And I hope so with some confidence. If you take literature at all seriously — that is, if you make it anything beyond something you have to study — you find that what you have read helps give meaning to what happens to you, and that what happens to you makes sense of what you have read. I never understood *Moby-Dick* until I spent some of the war years at sea, and I know I saw and felt many things at sea which would have gone unobserved had I not read *Moby-Dick*. The same was true of Chile. Much of what I saw there made sense of medieval literature, and the literature itself helped to explain Chile. Having frequently observed this — not even in the soul-searching statements in its college catalogues. These things are professions

of faith, the sincere statements of the values by which a nation honestly believes it lives. But they may not actually reflect the configuration of that culture, simply because a configuration is always subliminal, only partially apprehended and can never be fully expressed in verbalized creeds. It is expressed, instead, in what people do, just as the theme of a novel is expressed by symbolic action. It is asserted by traditions and rituals, by interpersonal manners, and by a complex system of symbols. Only these things truly reflect what the people at heart believe, the world view which determines their choices and their acts.

To give you an example of this in literature: DeFoe protested, and I believe he meant it, that *Moll Flanders* was an exercise in morality, a timely warning to all young ladies against following the path of his underworld heroine. In actual fact, it is something quite different — an assertion of those middle-class values that Ben Franklin was to put in aphorisms: “The early bird gets the worm,” “a penny saved is a penny earned,” and “early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise” . . . as it certainly made Moll.

This same difference between sincere profession and configuration can be seen in a culture. Look at just one aspect of our own. Thanks to the feminists, women are expected to do most of the things men do, and to do them equally well. They can vote, drive automobiles, smoke, and drink in public bars. Mother and Dad, we tell ourselves, run the home cooperatively, and folk literature like *Life with Father* has long since hooted the *pater familias* off the domestic stage. But compare *Vogue* with any magazine for men — *Field and Stream*, say. *Field and Stream* is all positive. It is full of gusto. It has a salmon on the cover — as big as Moby Dick — or an intrepid woodsman, in a snow-storm, fighting off a bear. Everything you read inside has the same effect. It makes you want to walk into the Dean’s office, tell him you are resigning, and head for the north woods.

Now look at the woman’s magazine. There is a woman on the cover, but she is not tensely excited, like the man on the other end of the line from the salmon, or grimly intent like the man working things out with the bear. She is not responding to anything. She just stares vacuously off into space.

In spite of our professions of equality, our configuration says that men are to get gusto out of things, while women’s lives are a succession of unanswered problems. Women are the dehumanized creatures that stare into space from the cover of *Vogue*.

My point is not that there is anything hypocrit-

ical about this difference between our professions and our configuration, nor even that it is irrational. I am simply pointing out that most of us do not understand the configuration of our own culture any more than the grave digger understands the theme of *Hamlet*. We have never really stopped to look at it.

Because a configuration is always complex, like the theme of any mature literary work, it cannot be stated in a sentence or a paragraph — except by English professors. And it must be remembered that the professors do so knowing they are making oversimplifications. Any generalizations about cultural configurations must be made in the same awareness of inadequacy.

But having expressed this caution, I would like to make some generalizations about the Chilean culture as contrasted with our own, for the two are very different. In part, difference is to be explained by our histories. The Spanish culture in the New World was built on a sixteenth century flowering of the contributions of Phoenicians and Greeks, Romans and Carthaginians, Sephardic Jews, Christians, and Moors, all of whom had come to contend in Iberia. In the process, they had all contributed to a culture which was powerful in its ability to make sense of life, to lay hold on men’s minds, and to win their loyalty and devotion.

The English culture in the New World was likewise built on a sixteenth century flowering, but Spain had never experienced a renaissance in the sense that England was experiencing one. Her golden age was less a new birth than a final synthesis of all that had been richest and most meaningful in the medieval world. England’s colonists were renaissance men, reformation men, men of the new middle class. Chile’s founders were loyal to the believing, ordered, and rational world of St. Thomas. In spite of their awareness of the inevitability of change, at heart many Chileans still are.

Chile has imported the products of the renaissance, of course, but they remain importations. She has imported parliamentary government, but she never had a rising middle class insisting on no taxation without representation, and so the parliamentary system plays a very different role than it does for us. She has imported the assembly line, but few Chilean businessmen really believe that time is money and few Chilean laborers want the money that badly. She has divorced Church and State and is tolerant of all faiths, but the questioning and dissenting Protestant spirit that forced that divorce in our country is not there. She has imported the world of wires, our almost-alive environment of the pulsating machines, but nowhere

in Chile is there the inventive bent and the compulsion to control the environment by which these things are created.

This tendency toward importation is one of the key strands in the Chilean configuration. Unhappily, it feeds our own tendency to proselytize, to export our own way of doing things, of which I will speak later. In Chile it is more respectable to import a herd of pure-blood Black Angus than to breed a strain particularly fitted to eat Chilean grass and be bitten by Chilean flies. The clerks in the shops show you imported goods first and only when pressed will they bring out something "national," and then apologetically. For the Chilean, something from abroad carries authority, and I am sorry to say this is so whether it be an educational gimmick or a cow.

The respect for authority is another strand in this configuration — a very important and, for my money, an admirable one. Chileans love law and order and they have, at the same time, a deep conviction of the importance of individual liberty. So do we. But when the choice must be made between the two, as it very often must, the Chilean will decide for law and order while the North American will follow Daniel Boone and the Protestant spirit and settle for the dissenter. The Chilean asserts his respect for order and authority daily in the precise maneuvers of the color guard before the presidential palace, in the way children in a classroom always rise when you walk in as if they were on wires, in the emphasis upon lecture teaching and rote learning, in the respect which everyone feels for the police, and in the long queues of adults waiting, generally without the least show of impatience, for busses, or to buy theatre tickets, or to pay taxes.

A third strand: The Chilean social structure is still relatively feudal. It follows the order we see in Shakespeare's plays with their one or two heroic figures at the top, a little group of only slightly less heroic figures a bit below, and so on down to a broad base of commoners and servants. Even an Educational Planning Commission does not graphically represent school dropouts by a row of bars of decreasing heights across the page. It lays the bars on top of each other, from the bottom up, beginning with the first grade and concluding with that less than one percent of the population who graduate from college sitting on top — which includes, of course, the members of the Educational Planning Commission who are making the graph. The bars are centered so that the total effect is one of a beautiful, symmetrical pyramid, as solid and as immutable as the idea of a triangle in the mind of God. For the Chilean, maintaining the solidity of



*For a six-month period, Kalamazoo College is being favored with the good services of Dr. Laurence N. Barrett, former Dean of the Faculty. He is currently between assignments as an educational consultant in Chile. For the past two years, he has been with the Ford Foundation in their developmental work in the outlying regions in this important South American country. His present interim at Kalamazoo College is being directed to future faculty recruitment for the College. Dr. Barrett, as the Kalamazoo College family is well aware, was one of the prime movers in the year-around Kalamazoo Plan that has attracted such wide recognition in the academic field.*

a beautifully ordered system is often more important than getting things done, just as getting things done is often more important to us regardless of the disorder we cause in doing it.

As you would expect, this society is highly paternalistic. The hacienda owner has all kinds of familial obligations to his peons, as do the copper companies to their laborers. And no one protests. Students riot against increases in the bus fares, but not against the authority of their professors. There is no genre of bad-boy literature in Latin America, no Chilean equivalent of Huck Finn. The folk he-

roes of whom primary school children are taught are all authority figures on horses. In our schools, even the aristocratic Washington has usually been unhorsed and is pictured on foot at Valley Forge among his soldiers.

Further, we teach about inventors, as the Chilean schools never do. And that brings us full circle back to the authority, to the love of order, and to the paternalism. For the inventor is one of the folk heroes of the American culture. In our myth, he is the iconoclast, the bearer of the Protestant spirit, the fey imp of change. As a folk hero, he is in many respects a bad boy grown up. The bad boys — Huck Finn, for instance — win their long war with a paternalistic world through their inventiveness, and the inventors are again and again pictured somewhere in the guise of bad boys. Thomas Edison, you may remember, is reputed never to have gone to bed when really busy with an invention.

Let me add one or two more things about our own configuration. One is our insistence upon independence as opposed to inter-dependence, our obsession with self-reliance, one facet of which is the inventiveness I have just been talking about. Nothing in our society is more irrational than much of the do-it-yourself cult. Another aspect of this — a bit more rational, but not without its irrationalities — is the stress some colleges I know about are putting on independent study.

But in Chile, when I fix the refrigerator instead of calling a *maestro*, my maid is torn between admiration and a deep suspicion. She has never seen a gentleman before who could fix a refrigerator, and she is impressed, but she is not sure she wants to see more. She would rather be dependent on the *maestro*, as she is dependent on me, and as I am upon her. She is vaguely aware that, somehow, I am picking away at the mutual dependencies which hold her society together and that if there are too many such people around no one will need anyone any more, and the whole thing will come apart. We say the Latins don't like to get their hands dirty, but that is not entirely fair. They know, better than we do, that when you do another man's work you not only take bread from his mouth but, worse, you make him unnecessary, and that's an evil thing to do to anyone.

There is one other strand in our own configuration which must be included if I am to give you any idea at all of why we so often fail in spite of our best efforts abroad. Surely we must recognize in ourselves a strong compulsion toward change and in some other cultures, at least, a deep hesitancy to accept the new. Many Chileans, in spite of their recognition of the inevitability of change and their

professed desire to develop and grow, are at heart suspicious of change. They call it *la reforma*, with all the implications that word carries of trauma, and with all its suggestions that once we are through with it we can settle down to something stable and solid again. They may assign some of the best people in the country to an Educational Planning Commission — partly under pressure from the Ford Foundation, which is giving some of the money — but, almost as if they were afraid the Commission might accomplish its objectives, they give those men no executive powers, and they set their Commission up, not on a permanent basis, but with a three-year life. In actual fact, it lasted two.

If there is a golden mean in this matter, we err as far in the other direction. For us, changing things is close to a mania. Every dean must change something before he moves on — otherwise, how justify his tenure? For a Chilean dean it is enough to have a good faculty that taught well and to have kept the peace. Here, every business must grow, as must every college. Planning for the growth, controlling it, is the chief activity of administrators and executives, and the top committee is the planning committee.

Our making a folk hero of the inventor ties in with this compulsion to change. Our making him anti-paternalistic and our casting him so often in a boyish guise tie in with something else, for these are only two elements in our configuration which go to make for a pervasive worship of childhood. Chilean children are little adults. Eight-year-old girls care for their two-year-old younger sisters as if, instead of being eight, they were twenty-eight. In Chile, toys are rare and expensive; here, toys are a multi-million dollar business, and the gross take is escalating at about 40% per annum. We have magazines for children, stores for children, special styles for children. Our Christmas is an annual flood of nostalgia for childhood — and a horribly expensive one, if you are a parent. The power of our children is manifest in the way so many of our TV ads are addressed to juveniles, and in the way the modern teacher arranges the chairs in a circle and sits in the ring with the kids. And the ideal father, as pictured by the YMCA and the Boy Scouts, reverts to being a pal, one of the kids, every weekend.

Now I suspect you begin to see where some of the frustration comes in. Surely we can lay it down as a premise that, however much men may try to be tolerant about the things that other men profess, they are not going to find it easy to be tolerant about configurations which differ from their own,

particularly when neither of the conflicting configurations is fully apprehended and the differences, though strongly felt, are undefined. One's own configuration becomes particularly compulsive as soon as he moves out of an environment in which its principles are securely operative and finds himself living in a society which operates by other determinants of choices and acts. He finds what people do to be unpredictable, and he thinks it irrational. Of course, if he is an American and wants to get things done, he finds he does not have the keys to lead people to choose what he would like to have them choose and do what he would like to have them do. Under such circumstances men turn missionaries and begin proselyting. The pipeline engineer, drinking his imported bourbon, curses the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Santiago after six weeks of non-pipe-laying, curses the Chileans and preaches that "all they need is a little North American competition."

Consider, for instance, our basic differences about change. An American advisor in Chile feels he has wasted his time unless something is going to be different when he goes home. His reports to the home office, and I have read a great many of them, are always about what is going to be changed, what is going to be done after he leaves. They can't very well be about what he has really changed, for he has changed precious little. Through them all, instead, there runs the pathetic hope that his missionary work will pay off, the promise that change is just around the corner. If he were to spend his weeks in Chile simply identifying those aspects of Chilean culture which ought to be defended and preserved, he would feel he was not earning his money — and so would whatever university or foundation that was paying him. They would feel that way in spite of the patent fact that there are many things in Chilean culture which ought to be defended and preserved, and which no one has properly identified. He is a North American and bent on changing things, for reasons so basic he can hardly escape them. For equally basic reasons, the Chileans he wants to change can hardly escape resisting, which is why he changes so little and why the promises in the reports home are either self delusion or, let us put it gently, just good public relations with the boss.

To provide another example. The first thing a North American working in Chilean education notices is the Latin tendency to lecture and from the first grade up, to insist on rote learning. Peace Corps Volunteers, Fulbright lecturers, internationally famous educationalists on a three-week junket, all address themselves first to getting the chairs out

of their rigorous rows and into a circle, and to injecting a little student response, a little "thinking" as they call it, into the system. The Chileans explain that they must teach so because there are no textbooks — an explanation so apparently logical to the inexperienced that some US agency is likely to put up the money for texts or some dedicated *norte-americano* is likely to get involved in producing them. Somehow, the texts are never used, and the minute the American advisor is out of the classroom, the Chilean puts the chairs back into their rows again. All this happens because the way a man chooses to teach is a ritual assertion of principles so basic he cannot easily abandon them. Quite to the contrary, he must assert them by the way he teaches, and seeing anyone teach any other way is, literally, anathema.

No Chilean who is truly a bearer of his culture and a part of it is going to give up a style of teaching which asserts the importance of authority and order, nor is he going to adopt the styles of teaching used in a child-centered culture where many of the TV commercials are addressed to juveniles. Meanwhile, no North American is going to willingly be accessory to what seems to him the authoritarianism of the Chilean techniques — or not until he understands himself and Chile far better. So far, I have yet to see a consultant who figured that if the Chileans want to lecture he would set about to help them lecture better, or, one who had the insight to realize that if he wants Chilean children to think more for themselves, he is going to have to find other symbols of authority for those of which he has robbed the teacher.

These are just two examples from what could be a very long list. The truth of the matter is that very little overseas work yields the solid payoff that a good advertising campaign will here — or, for that matter, a new Kalamazoo Plan. It doesn't matter what agency or foundation is doing the work. Some are more effective than others, it is true; Peace Corps is the most respected of the US Government agencies in Chile, Unesco the most respected of the US organizations. But even here the success is only relative. Much of what we do abroad is waste motion and comes to nothing, much fails after great investment of money and effort, and at least some of it backfires and does more harm than good.

So why keep on?

Well, if the Peace Corps Volunteers teaching up and down Chile were doing nothing but teaching, perhaps they ought to pull out. Perhaps the people working for Ford Foundation and Rockefeller and Unesco and US AID all ought to pull out, too, if all they are doing is the immediate job. But it isn't.

Here and there among them are people who are interested in much more than the immediate job and writing a positive report back to the boss. Among the Peace Corps Volunteers particularly—for PCV's are generally young and confident and uninhibited about asking questions — there are people who are asking why so much fails, asking how such jobs should be done to succeed. That's what any really imaginative person does when faced with less success than failure, only these problems are a new kind of problem, a whole constellation of them circling around the central problems of national development, and to try to answer them is, by the very nature of their newness and their unique focus, to become a pioneer in an emerging profession.

As yet it is a formless profession. It is a montage of anthropology and economics and psychology and politics and educational theory, just as the emerging science in the renaissance was a montage of alchemy and astrology and theology and witchcraft. It doesn't have its own proper language yet, as every true profession does. Instead, it uses foundationese, which is a perversion of the language of social scientists, which was a perversion in the first place. It doesn't have its own ethic although every mature profession does, but shifts uneasily back and forth between the gentlemanly ethics of the academician and the robust ethics of politics with an occasional digression into the ethics of big business. It doesn't have its own *modus operandi*. It doesn't have its particular modes of verification and evaluation. It doesn't even have a name.

But it has its proper business, all right. Its business is to make history happen faster than it normally happens and to control it more than it is normally controlled. Its business is to put men in charge of their own destinies, lest they be victims of their own past. And it is making progress. It may not have a language of its own yet, but here and there among the effusions of foundationese there are people pounding out a language which is objective and persuasive at the same time — and which carries properly in translation. It may not have an ethic, but some principles are being derived — that you stay completely neutral of local politics, for example, and that you don't stoop to dollar diplomacy.

And if our new profession doesn't have a *modus operandi*, at least one thing is clear. Only when we have our cultural configurations defined are we going to be able to understand ourselves and each other well enough to be genuinely tolerant without sentiment and without softness. Techniques by which to understand them and define them are being devised by the anthropologists and the social

psychologists and the clergy, and applying those techniques requires careful, objective research. The research has to be done by the people of the culture, not by outsiders, and it has to be published promptly in their own language. And once we can talk about a cultural configuration in terms that are precise and objective and verifiable, we are going to have to determine how much it can be controlled by the people whose lives it orders, to what extent they are able to change it, and to what extent they should. That is going to be a hard question, perhaps the most dangerous question of our new profession, but certainly the better we understand our own configuration the less compulsive we are going to be about making other cultures change theirs to imitate it.

All this is going to take time. There will be a lot of frustrations still. But the masters of this profession, when it is defined, will share with the older professions — the law, the clergy, and teaching — their ancient responsibilities as keepers of justice and order and peace. And the masters of this profession, ten years hence, will be the young people who are working overseas now.

I think I know where they will come from. They will not be primarily experts, although each will probably have a specialty, at least as a ticket of admission. Experts are useful to answer specific questions, but a whole stable of them does not make an integrated unity, even if you kid yourself by calling them a team or a staff. The master of this new profession will be the intruders — the chemists turning their hands to help with education, the mathematicians looking at agricultural practices, the fine arts majors working with mass media. They will be the people who have lived or studied abroad long enough to have learned another language and to respect another culture. They will have studied enough social sciences to recognize to what kind of problem those disciplines are addressed and the techniques by which they answer them, enough science to think scientifically, enough experience on a small campus to respect the eternal presence of politics and to assume responsibility for the common weal, and enough history to feel a sense of debt to the past and obligation to the future. And, of course, as a professor of literature I should add that they will have had enough art and literature to recognize the iniquitous presence of symbol, and to persuade.

Only people so educated, I think, can evolve such a profession. There are only a few colleges still preparing people to do it. The rest are preparing the experts who will help them.

So, *hasta luego*. I'll see you in Chile.

# Professor-Globetrotter

by Wono Lee

Director of News Bureau

Probably nowhere else but on the American college campus are there so many professors who so often become globetrotters-on-business.

The volume and variety of this professor traffic are not only growing, but already having a significant effect on the professors' teaching, research, professional and personal life. Equally significant, though little-noted, is the fact that the professor-globetrotters come from small colleges as well as big universities with multi-million-dollar overseas contracts. In fact, on a proportional basis, some small institutions may equal or surpass big schools.

A case in point is the Kalamazoo College faculty. Nearly one out of every three professors has traveled abroad during the past academic year. Fanning out to five continents, some have made more than one trip, some have stayed in more than one part of the world, but nearly all trips were business trips.

Traveling scholars are not new, of course. What is new is that overseas travel has grown into a "necessity" for an ever-increasing number of teachers, proof positive that the once "absent-minded professor" has become the important man of affairs all over the globe.

But, why do small-college professors go overseas and what do they get out of their continent-hopping trips?

First off, several factors encourage the trek of Kalamazoo College professors abroad: increasing financial aid for travel from various sources, including the home institution; the need of government and other organizations for faculty experts who can participate in advisory, study and exchange programs abroad; the growing interest in foreign countries and cultures; the rapid progress in transportation and communication; and the home school's expanding foreign study program for students.

A look at Kalamazoo professors' international itineraries reveals at least five main categories of trips:

● College business. A good example is the assignment that took Dr. Lloyd J. Averill, vice president and dean of the chapel, to Europe as the coordinator of the College's foreign study program last year.

His primary duty was to supervise the 200 Kalamazoo students who studied at the College's study centers at nine universities in France, Germany, Spain and the United Kingdom. (Twenty-nine other students studied at one of Kalamazoo's centers in the Middle East, Africa, Latin America and Far East that year.) While in Europe, Dr. Averill was invited to become an honorary member of Westminster College, Cambridge, and Kings College, London. At Cambridge, he also studied 19th and 20th century British theology.

Thus the job carries a big bonus, according to Dr. Joe K. Fugate, chairman of the German Department, who served as European coordinator in 1963-64. "It was a priceless opportunity for me—linguistically, culturally, and educationally."

Residing in Bonn, Germany, with his family, he got a closer look at the West German Government in operation. It also was a time for him to catch up with all the latest social and cultural developments. Many new personal and professional friendships were formed and many old friendships were renewed.

Best of all, said Dr. Fugate, he was able to survey the current German literature and find new books for his department library. "Almost any American instructor of Germanic languages and literatures would be influenced in his classroom instruction after a year in Germany," he noted.

At Kalamazoo, the faculty's overseas travel in connection with the College's foreign study program has grown at a rapid pace, partly because the school has operated 22 study centers in 14 foreign countries and 90 per cent of its students participate in study abroad before their graduation. Predictably, not all professors involved in the foreign study program stay abroad as long as Dr. Averill or Dr. Fugate did, but they all gain, in terms of cultural enrichment, from their trips.

● Research. The primary and the most obvious reason for overseas research trips is to go where the research material is—an example being Dr. John E. Peterson's current stay in Sierra Leone which he began last summer.

A specialist in West African history, he is currently engaged in a two-year study of the social history of Freetown, Sierra Leone, during the period 1870-1920. Supported by a research grant from the Great Lakes Colleges Association, his project calls for research in London and Freetown. He already has completed much of the archival research in

London last year. Just how productive the trip was can be seen in the fact that he had to spend two additional months because of the abundance of material and now plans to return to London during the final three months of the study. At the moment, however, he is spending nine months researching official archives and concentrating on studying diaries, unpublished memoirs, oral recollections of Freetown families.

"The study will have value professionally as it will allow me to fulfill a need for a study of Freetown as a new town in Africa during the 19th century seen primarily from an African perspective," Dr. Peterson explained. "It also will help my own continuing professional growth and I shall be able to make a greater contribution in my classes as a result of a more recent field experience in Africa."

Another faculty member currently engaged in overseas research is Dr. Stillman Bradfield of the department of sociology and anthropology. With a \$130,500 federal research grant, he wants to know how cultural conditions hamper industrialization in developing nations — and what can be done about them.

Using Peru and Michigan as study and test areas, Dr. Bradfield and his team, including several Kalamazoo students, hopes to pinpoint some of the cultural conditions that affect the way people work in industrial plants which, in turn, affect industrial productivity.

● Advisors, consultants, fact-finders. "American colleges and universities have an obligation to make their faculty experts available for overseas programs," according to Dr. Sherrill Cleland, vice president and dean of academic affairs, who has undertaken two major foreign assignments in the past three years.

It is common but erroneous to think that overseas activities are something separate from the main stream of college life, he maintained. While foreign assignments must be compatible with teaching, research and public service functions on the home campus, he added, the nation's educational involvement abroad can be one of the most constructive aspects of America's international effort.

His own trip to Africa last year is a good example. As a member of a three-man team appointed by the Great Lakes Colleges Association, Dr. Cleland visited colleges and universities in six African countries to examine possibilities of faculty and student exchange as well as other means through which the Association might assist in the educational development in Africa.

Currently, Dr. Philip S. Thomas, chairman of the

economics department, is on a five-month stay in Pakistan as a consultant with the United States Agency for International Development. He is reviewing and evaluating Pakistan's import policy.

● Professional meetings. Take, for instance, Dr. Jean Calloway, chairman of the mathematics department. This year he attended the International Congress of Mathematicians in Moscow and last year he spent eight weeks in Mombasa, Kenya, participating in a workshop. Other faculty members who took part in international meetings last year include Dr. Donald Van Liere, chairman of the psychology department, who attended the International Congress of Psychologists in Moscow, and Dr. M. Anne Helgesen of the French department who went to the International Congress of Genealogy and Heraldry in Paris.

● Invited guests of foreign governments and universities. A most recent example is the trip to Germany by Dr. Weimer K. Hicks, College president, at the invitation of the West German Government and the University of Bonn. The trip was arranged for the purpose of familiarizing Dr. Hicks with recent developments in German higher education.

These are only a few illustrations of the increasing overseas travel by the faculty. But on one point the world travelers are practically unanimous: the intangible results of their trips are just as important as the tangible ones. All the professors note the impact of international travel on their relationship with students. With so many student globe-trotters on the campus, overseas travel becomes a common experience shared and discussed by students and teachers.

Another benefit most often mentioned is summed up by Dr. Fugate: "Overseas travel gives a chance to see one's own country from the outside and to get a new and broadened perspective."

Learning how foreign educators solve their problems is clearly high in the thoughts of most American professors abroad. Dr. Peterson spoke for a lot of professor-globetrotters when he commented: "After seeing different educational approaches and systems in operation, you are bound to approach your own differently, with a new critical awareness which would otherwise be missing."

Equally important, though less tangible, is the general cultural enrichment gained by the faculty. Cultural activities taken part in, side trips made, art treasures of Europe sampled — these and many others play a great part in influencing the world travelers' tastes and interests.

"We now have," Dr. Cleland summed it all up, "a new dimension of educational opportunity for students — and their teachers."

# Poetry in Academia

by Walter W. Waring, Professor of English

To suggest that an art has been pre-empted by the academic community seems at first an immoderate statement; but having recently finished a survey of poetry written during the 1960's, I am led to that conclusion. No doubt, the academic orientation of American verse is assured by the role that academic presses have assumed in the publication of contemporary poetry at the same time that colleges and universities have sought out poets for academic positions. This latter practice has important implications for the scholarly profession, though considering the poetic results, one might judge the ivy-ed towers to have come off rather better than the muse.

Poets today, finding themselves increasingly a part of the academic scene, have drawn materials for poetic expression from their studies, often to the bewilderment of the general reading public. The reader who possesses the scholarship necessary to identify the context of the poem by the allusions it makes to literary and historical events may grow to regard poetry as an intellectual exercise, and the reader who does not possess the learning to do so may regard the poem as nonsense. Finally, the poet who discovers emotional, intellectual, and aesthetic sustenance in a time and place not his own is in danger of confusing preciosity with creativity and, in the long run, diminishes his value as a spokesman for his generation. The result is that even the most educated reader must approach a poem armed with the tools of research.

The poet's growing involvement in scholarship results in the creation of a specialized type of paradox in which the poet links some aspect of the past and the present in his poem. There is little justification in an out of hand condemnation of the use of paradox in poetry; but when the elements of paradox become obscure, the audience for the poem is limited almost entirely to the scholarly reader.

"Ancient Pistol's Stolen Home," a poem from a volume of poetry by R. H. W. Dillard (*The Day I Stopped Dreaming about Barbara Steele*, The University of North Carolina Press, 1966) can serve as an illustration of the present state of affairs. To read this poem, one must respond to references to Shakespeare's Pistol, a vile-tongued braggart who

appears in part two of *Henry IV* and in *Henry V*, the battle of Agincourt, and Saint Crispin's day. But once the references lead the reader to the appropriate context, he must still resolve the paradox of Pistol's return home with a "hairy conscience" to a wife who was reported dead in *Henry V*.

An excellent illustration of academic verse is "Cetology," a poem written by Harry Morris (*The Sorrowful City*, The University of Florida Press, 1965). "Cetology" is a poem that combines a report of catching a white whale, the poet's understanding and feelings about Melville's *Moby Dick*, and the present state of the world. The killing of the white whale is the point of departure. The poet reaches Melville's novel through direct references to *Moby Dick*, Ahab, *Pequod*, and Queequeg. The point of concern is Melville's apprehension of universal evil confirmed by the poet's observation of evil in the contemporary world.

As delightfully controversial as the poet's perceptions of *Moby Dick* might be for scholars of Melville's great novel, they are certain to be beyond the grasp of a reader who dimly recalls *Moby Dick* as an item studied in a college survey of American literature. They are simply a muddle for the generally literate reader who has never read Melville. Furthermore, the poem is not immediately clear even to the reader who has the necessary recall of Melville's novel. He must contend with the final paradox that makes today's world the *Pequod* and the reader of the poem a member of the company of that remarkable ship. My point here is not that "Cetology" is a bad poem, but that it is a poem written for a highly limited audience.

That much verse written today is oriented to academic interests is a fact readily verified by an inspection of contemporary publications. That this verse is essentially paradoxical in its interests and demands is not so readily apparent to those of us who read today's poetry. If we teach literature, we face this paradox daily in our efforts to awaken the student's interest in Shakespeare, Milton, or Wordsworth, but our familiarity with the paradox does not resolve it. Contemporary poetry is all too often an extension of the classroom.

# HOMECOMING



*Alumni Association president Dr. Maynard Conrad presents campus display awards at halftime. In view are the Homecoming queen and her court — Barbara Atkinson, sophomore from Grand Rapids; Barbara Burness, senior from Ridgewood, N. J.; Queen Christine Geist, senior from Paoli, Pa.; Valerie Damato, sophomore from East Orange, N. J.; and Mary Elliott, sophomore from Constantine.*



*Many hands bring the award-winning Kappa display into fruition. The Philos retired the trophy for the best men's society display, having won it and the best overall award for the past three years.*



*The traditional bonfire and pep rally open festivities.*



*Kalamazoo topples Adrian in a 12-2 Homecoming win.*



*Pictured at the alumni coffee in Calder Fieldhouse after the game are, left to right, Tony and Louise Stein Matulis '24, of Dearborn; Don Doubleday '26, Kalamazoo; and Jewell Starkweather Robinson '41, Pasadena, Calif.*

# Sports

by Dick Kishpaugh

Kalamazoo College ended the 1966 football season with a record of three wins and five losses — the first losing season since 1960. The Hornets of Coach Rolla Anderson had one of their toughest schedules in recent history, with losses to two excellent Ohio Conference teams included in the five defeats.

The Hornets lost to both Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg, two teams from the Ohio group which generally plays against teams of near-major calibre. In the MIAA, the Hornets lost to Alma, Albion, and Hope, and scored victories over Olivet and Adrian. Kalamazoo also defeated Earlham in a non-league contest.

The 23-20 victory over Olivet prevented the Comets from sharing the MIAA championship, as Olivet eventually finished one game behind Albion in the final standings. The victory over Adrian, 12-2, was the highlight of the home season as it took place at the 1966 Homecoming contest.

The big win of the 1966 season took place at Richmond, Indiana, where the Hornets walloped Earlham by a score of 40-6. In that game, Kalamazoo quarterback Rick Russell threw passes for 245 yards to break the school single-game passing yardage record. The former record of 212 yards had been set by Phil Dillman against Adrian in 1951. Also in the Earlham game, Denny Steele caught four passes for 173 yards, a new record for pass reception yardage in one game.

Russell was the MIAA leader in both passing and total offense yardage. For the entire season, he passed for 1,028 yards, second best total in Hornet history. Dillman holds the record of 1,050 yards,

set in 1951. Denny Steele, though injured for part of the season, finished sixth in MIAA running yardage. Denny Benson was third in MIAA pass reception yardage, and Tom McArthur had the third-best punting average in the league.

Coach Rolla Anderson observed a milestone of twenty years as a football coach as the 1966 season came to an end. Rolla was an assistant coach at Marshall High School for one year after graduating from Western Michigan in 1946, and he was head coach at Battle Creek Lakeview from 1947 and 1952, inclusive. Rolla came to Kalamazoo in the fall of 1953 and thus has now completed 14 years as Hornet coach.

In cross country, the runners of Coach Warren Thomas showed a vast improvement over the previous season, finishing fourth in the MIAA. In 1965, the Hornets had finished in last place (seventh) in the league. Kalamazoo finished second in the MIAA meet, behind champion Albion, but was fourth in the overall season standings by virtue of two very close losses to Hope (27-29) and to Calvin (27-28). Craig VanVoorhees was an outstanding runner for the Hornets, finishing third in the MIAA meet. John Wismer of Kalamazoo also was a medal winner in the MIAA meet, finishing in sixth place.

The 1966-67 basketball and wrestling seasons will feature a 21-game basketball schedule and a 10-meet wrestling docket. Ray Steffen will be in his twelfth year as basketball coach during 1966-67, while Nick Voris will be a newcomer as wrestling coach.



*This photograph was taken at the National Boys' and Juniors' Tennis Tournament in August as Davis Cuppers Dennis Ralston and Clark Graebner completed their exhibition match which was a special feature of the tournament this year. They played to a gallery of over 3,000 spectators.*

MEMO TO: All KBTB-KBTR Department Heads  
and Employees  
FROM: Lee Harris, Public Affairs Director  
DATE: March 23, 1966  
SUBJ: Participation in a "Career-Service  
Program"

In 1962, Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Michigan, adopted a unique plan of year-around education of four eleven-week quarters. One quarter included a "Career-Service Program" in the sophomore year. The objectives of the Career-Service Program are: (1) to provide students experience in jobs related to their academic work and further career interests. (2) to develop independence and self-reliance. (3) to develop a sense of responsibility.

Mullins Broadcasting Company has accepted for employment (March 28th, ending June 10th), Robert Spenser, age 20 from Utica, Michigan. During his eleven weeks with us, he will spend up to a week in each department as outlined in the attached schedule. Each week can be a satisfying learning process for Mr. Spenser and a profitable experience for Mullins Broadcasting if each employee gives generously of time and knowledge when he is in their department. He will be photographed along the way as we propose to provide the college with a pictorial report on this student's activities.

Your wholehearted cooperation will be appreciated.



## FIRST WEEK: PUBLIC AFFAIRS

With Mr. Lee Harris as guide and mentor throughout the spring, I spent my first week in the Public Affairs Department. Our activities ranged from helping set up a million dollar civic foundation to hosting a public service television program about the Denver Public Schools. I was later cast in a public affairs role personally, when, as part of the Channel Nine news team, I had occasion to deal with Governor Love. The final task of the week was to compile the radio program content summary which is made periodically to be sure that the station is complying with FCC regulations.

## SECOND WEEK: TV PROGRAMMING

This week brought exposure to the procedures and criteria for choosing next fall's programming, and next month's movies. I also helped prepare the daily log. Some time was spent with the station manager, too, who directed me through the master control room and explained the functions of the complex electronic apparatus found there.

## THIRD WEEK: PRODUCTION



## FOURTH WEEK: TV SALES

Behind the cameras, television broadcasting is a business operation, of which the sales team is the heart. This week my activities were under the direction of the sales manager. I was able to spend half a day with each of the local salesmen calling on both agencies and clients. The sales manager took time to outline the national sales picture for me, and I talked for a while with our visiting San Francisco sales representative. I learned what is a rate card, an availability sheet, the format of a contract, and the procedure on "make goods" for missed commercial spots. I was assigned some Denver area market research projects, and the last day I went with the entire sales team to view the briefing room of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, made available to us for sales use.



The production manager mapped out a week which gave me exposure to virtually every facet of television production. I worked with the floor crew both in the studio and on remote location. I had occasion to be with the directors working live shows and taping commercials in the studio, and working taped broadcasts and network feeds from master control. A day in the film room taught me both how and where to insert commercial spots into films. I also learned cataloging and scheduling procedures. Finally, the production manager and I were able to sit down and talk about some of the problems involved in TV production.



## FIFTH WEEK: TV NEWS

Only a week in TV news could have convinced me that chasing ambulances, filming the Ice Capades, and meeting with the Governor almost daily can be normal, even routine occurrences. I wrote copy for the newscasts, always keeping an ear tuned to the fire and police monitors. I worked with the photographers editing the film we shot and producing stills for blowups. I wrote headlines for our tele-tower operation. Starting at 5:00 a.m. on Monday and ending at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, I covered the whole Denver news day for a week.

## SIXTH WEEK: PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

I found that program development at Channel Nine involves techniques from three other major areas: news, production, and public affairs. While I was with the three-man staff, they were engaged in their primary occupation: filming another documentary, this time, about rock and roll bands. I accompanied the producer-writer and a photographer on a trip to film the Sole Survivors as they played at a dance in Sterling, Colo. That work day lasted a total of 22½ hours. The third member of the staff, another photographer, taught me a good deal about still photography and the developing of photos.



## EIGHTH WEEK: GOOD MORNING DENVER

The Good Morning Denver show made me into the universal assistant. In fact, I filled in for a missing guest one morning. The general comment from the floor crew, whom I also assisted from time to time, was that I was a pretty unsatisfactory replacement for the Maid of Cotton.



## SEVENTH WEEK: PROMOTION

Most of my days in the promotion department were devoted to preparing the picture-story presentation of my work at KBTB-TV. I also did routine work for the promotion manager such as stuffing and mailing hundreds of pieces of promotional material and cutting and mounting title slides for use on the television screen.



## NINTH WEEK: RADIO PROGRAMMING

My introduction to KBTR was presided over by the general manager. I became familiar with equipment from the production room to master control. The disc jockeys went over their individual program formats with me. We did remote interviews at the world premiere of the movie, *Stagecoach*, for the mid-day show.

## TENTH WEEK: RADIO SALES

Each morning there was a sales meeting when I followed each of the salesmen out on his rounds to clients, agencies, and prospects. I spent time in the production studio making the spots to fill the time we sold. Clients often would come to the studio to hear their spots. I went over billing procedure, which was a return to the log with which I had worked when I first arrived.



It has been an interesting and worthwhile experience for the management and staff of Mullins Broadcasting Company to be involved for the first time in the Kalamazoo College Career-Service Program. Our assigned student, Robert Spenser, displayed a sincere interest in the broadcast field, and expended considerable effort to acquire as much knowledge as possible in a rather brief period of time. During the eleven weeks, he worked under the supervision of the directors of all departments in both radio and television — news, programming, production, sales, public affairs, management.

Recognizing the value of practical experience, Bob was also permitted to do on-the-air work, when possible, and prepared material for use by regular staff members.

If the objectives of the Career-Service Program are: (1) to provide students experience in jobs related to their academic work and further career interests (2) to develop independence and self-reliance (3) to develop a sense of responsibility, then



## ELEVENTH WEEK: RADIO NEWS AND EXECUTIVE SUITE

This week I learned to write air copy and was given the opportunity to make some telephoned news reports on the air. I also worked the radio news cruiser for KBTR.

A day and a half with the vice president and general manager gave me a chance to become familiar with some of the problems involved in running a complex broadcasting facility. Throughout my stay, Mr. Mullins himself took time to make certain that I was getting the best experience possible, and to advise me on matters concerning my entry into the broadcast field.

the program as implemented March 28 through June 10, 1966, was most practical and satisfactory. From personal observation (as director of this Career-Service Project for KBTB-TR) I would compliment Kalamazoo College for the obvious care used in assigning just the "right" student to a specific field. May I also congratulate Bob Spenser for his interested, aggressive, ambitious, and friendly attitude toward each assignment and fellow staff members during his employment at Mullins Broadcasting.

Speaking for Mr. John C. Mullins, president and owner of Mullins Broadcasting, and Mr. Al Flanagan, vice president and general manager, we hope our participation in the Career-Service Program has provided a learning experience for a young man who will some day make a personal contribution, directly or indirectly, to this industry.

Lee Harris  
Public Affairs Director

# Quarterly Review

- The Stephen B. Monroe Chair of Money and Banking, an endowed professorship, has been established at the College as a memorial to one of Kalamazoo's foremost financiers and industrialists during the first half of the century. Charles J. Monroe of Richland, former president and Board chairman of the Industrial State Bank of Kalamazoo, established the chair in memory of his father who died in 1946 at the age of 76. The gift setting up the endowed chair will include a small portion of matching funds from the Ford Foundation and will eventually total \$500,000.
- New faculty and staff members at Kalamazoo College this fall include Safar A. Akanda, visiting instructor in history (B.S., M.A., Dacca University; M.A., University of Denver; Ph.D. expected from University of Denver, 1966); Alan H. Colen, Kettering intern in Chemistry (B.S., Cornell University; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin); John L. Eaton, Kettering intern in Biology (B.S., University of Illinois; Ph.D., expected from Illinois in 1966); Hans W. Gruninger, visiting lecturer in German (M.S., Southern Illinois University; Ph.D., Sorbonne, Paris, magna cum laude); Charles S. Hankins, admissions counselor (B.A., Duke University); Neil S. Harris, instructor in English (B.A., Kalamazoo College; M.A., University of Michigan); Mary Klepser, instructor in English (B.A., Kalamazoo College; graduate study at Yale); Mrs. Frances Magley, house director of DeWaters Hall, coming from the University of Indiana; Lois Mining, instructor in mathematics (B.A., Oberlin College; M.A., University of Cincinnati); expects



Here is a happy and grateful foursome as the Ford Foundation Challenge went over the top — President Weimer K. Hicks, campaign chairman Fred Fischer, Board chairman Richard U. Light, and vice president for development William J. Davis.



Stephen B. Monroe

doctorate from University of Illinois in 1967; Fulbright Scholar to Amsterdam); Clarence F. Myers, instructor in theatre arts and speech (B.A., Ohio Northern University; M.A., University of Michigan); Gerald E. Poggi, instructor in the Classics (B.A., Iona College, summa cum laude; M.A., University of Chicago); James Snook, director of institutional research (B.A., Ohio State University; M.A., Michigan State University; is expecting doctorate from MSU in near future); Marcel Texier, visiting lecturer in French (D.E.S., Anglais, University of Paris); and John B. Wickstrom, instructor in history (B.A., Michigan State University, magna cum laude; M.A., Yale University as Woodrow Wilson Scholar; expecting doctorate from Yale soon).

- Alumni in Florida will want to take note of a spring visit by President Hicks. He plans to be in Florida during the first week in March in connection with professional meetings and will join alumni groups while he is there. In mid-January, he will be on the west coast and will meet with alumni clubs in California during this trip. Watch for the dates! . . . A fall meeting of the Rochester, N. Y., alumni on November 13 brought the group together for a potluck at the home of the Reverend '50 and Mrs. Brad Allen, at which time the guests enjoyed slides and an accounting of the Allens' experiences in Burma.
- The eventual establishment of a special fund for strengthening the humanities at Kalamazoo College has been assured by an alumna of the College. A life income agreement made by Miss Ada Hoebeke '04, Kalamazoo, will provide for the Ada M. Hoebeke Humanities Enrichment Fund which will strengthen the humanities through special lectures, concerts and exhibits. Miss Hoebeke, an honor graduate, also studied at the University of Chicago on a fellowship and received her master of

arts degree from the University of Michigan. She taught languages at Kalamazoo Central High School, Western Michigan, and in Illinois and Indiana. A life income agreement is a legal agreement by which a person donates a sum of money or securities to a charitable institution but retains the income from the invested funds during one's lifetime.

- Kalamazoo College has announced the establishment of an endowed scholarship in honor of the late Ralph M. Ralston '16, a leading Kalamazoo business and civic leader until his death last February. The new scholarship, to be known as the Ralph M. Ralston Memorial Scholarship, will be awarded to any Kalamazoo College student on the basis of scholastic ability and financial need. The endowment totals \$10,000, including a legacy left to the College in his will, gifts from the family and other sources. Mr. Ralston headed the Ralph M. Ralston Co. of Kalamazoo, a radio and automobile parts business. He also was a vice president of Rex Paper Co. He had been a member of the Kalamazoo College Board of Trustees since 1947 and was secretary of the Board and its executive committee at the time of his death.
- Kalamazoo College was recently the recipient of a bequest of over \$10,000 from the late Miss Hattie M. Hiscock. She, together with her sister, Miss



*The 1,000th Kalamazoo College student to study abroad began his trans-Atlantic voyage on September 17. This mark fell upon David Phelps, Muskegon senior. This fall's contingent brings the foreign study totals to 1,059 students having gone to centers in 22 cities of 14 countries in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Latin America and the Far East.*

Rhoda Hiscock, and another sister, Mrs. Phoebe Hiscock Church, conducted a boarding house at 517 Academy Street from about 1890 to about 1927. Many Kalamazoo College students waited table there during their college days, including Congressman Grant M. Hudson '94 and his son, Richard G. Hudson '18, who is now a Trustee of the College as was his father before him; Russell Bowers '18, and Trustee Harold Allen '21. Miss Hiscock was proud to say that at least forty Kalamazoo College students had worked in their home, which was the "boarding house" for a large number of prominent families during the nearly four decades that "boarders" were accommodated. Miss Rhoda Hiscock died in 1935, Mrs. Phoebe Church in 1936, and Miss Hattie Hiscock in 1942. Her estate was left in trust during her lifetime of two individual beneficiaries who have recently passed away.

- Kalamazoo College's Sue Talbot, at left wing, Mary Westerville, at right inner, and Janice Watt, at left halfback, earned coveted positions on the first team of Michigan College Field Hockey Association and the right to play in the sectional tournament. Five Michigan State, two Albion, and one Hope player made up the balance of the first eleven. The Kalamazoo team also placed four more players on the second team: Agnes Kammerer, at right fullback, Kate Crawford, at right halfback, Jean Guile, at left halfback, and Cathy Thomas, at center forward. Two of the three substitutes named were Kalamazoo's Terry Bergstrom, at left wing, and Ada Schuchardt, at left fullback.

At the sectional tournament, in Dayton, Ohio, Mary Westerville, senior, was selected to play on the Great Lakes III team. Over Thanksgiving in St. Louis, she will participate in the National Tournament of the U.S. Field Hockey Association. Mary is the first player of the three-year-old Michigan College Field Hockey Association to earn a trip to National. Congratulations to a girl who saw her first hockey stick just three years ago! The Kalamazoo College team finished their season with a 3-2-2 record. The team is coached by Miss Tish Loveless.

- Books have been published recently by three members of the faculty. Dr. David A. Collins, chairman of the Romance Languages Department, has written a book entitled "Thomas Corneille: Protean Dramatist." Published by Mouton and Co. of The Hague, The Netherlands, the 195-page volume is a study of this leading 17th Century French playwright. Dr. Lloyd J. Averill, vice president and dean of the chapel, has reappraised the nature of the church-related colleges and the elements necessary for their success as a part of the American higher

education system in his new book published by Westminster Press entitled "A Strategy for the Protestant College." Dr. Joe K. Fugate, chairman of the German department, is the author of "The Psychological Basis of Herder's Aesthetics." The 303-page book is a study of Johann Gottfried von Herder, a leading 18th century German philosopher and writer, and has been published by Houton and Co.

- Fritz Braden, assistant director of development, is adding to his duties those of placement director for graduating seniors. From time to time, the qualifications for personnel require alumni with experience, and he suggests that alumni interested in a job change might wish to keep their credentials on file with him, and he can, in turn, so notify such persons of new opportunities available.
- Alpha Lambda Delta has announced the availability of 5 fellowships in the amount of \$2000 each to be awarded to any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1964, 1965, or 1966. You may write to Dean Babette Trader, Kalamazoo College, for further information. Alumnae who belong to AAUW may also wish to consider their program of stipends for women who are at least thirty-five years old and who are desirous of returning to college to prepare for a teaching career. Your inquiries may be addressed to College Faculty Program, AAUW Educational Center, 2401 Virginia Ave., NW, Washington, D. C 20037. Applications are now also open for White House Fellows, a program open to men and women, ages 23 to 35, from all fields. The aim of the program is to give one year of firsthand, high-level experience with the workings of the Federal government and to increase a sense of participation in national affairs. If interested, further details may be obtained from Thomas W. Carr, Director, Commission on White House Fellows, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500. All of these awards have an early January deadline.
- Charles H. Ludlow, vice president and treasurer of the Upjohn Co., was elected as a member of the Kalamazoo College Board of Trustees at its October meeting. I. Frank Harlow '39, Midland Trustee, was elected to the post of vice chairman of the Board . . . A record total of 1,202 students are enrolled at the College this fall . . . There are 30 alumni and friends enrolled in the current alumni-sponsored seminar on "Issues in Contemporary Theology," being conducted by Dr. Lloyd J. Averill . . . Dr. Sherrill Cleland, dean of academic affairs, has been promoted to vice president and dean of academic affairs . . . Warren I. "Swede" Thomas, associate professor of physical education, has been named assistant director of the career-service program, a



*Mayor and Mrs. Raymond L. Hightower wave from the steps of an airliner which carried them, in July, from Kalamazoo to Numazu, Japan — Kalamazoo's "Sister City" — for an eight-day goodwill tour. Dr. Hightower is head of the College sociology department.*

position previously held by Robert J. Wollam. He will continue to hold some responsibility in the athletic department.

- The Kalamazoo phase of the 27th Annual Fund is well underway to help raise the \$170,000 goal set for this year. Named as general chairman of the campaign is Hugh Mehaffie, Jr., '57, and he is being assisted by co-chairman, Mrs. Harry Rapley '37.
- Direction of a \$50,000 study of Kalamazoo College's "Kalamazoo Plan" is being undertaken by Dr. Jean M. Calloway, chairman of the college's mathematics department. Assisting Dr. Calloway as consulting director is Dr. John Hollenback of Hope College, who is head of the English department and director of the honors program at the Holland school and spent last year as coordinator of the Great Lakes Colleges Association program in Beirut, Lebanon. Dr. Hollenback is a former vice president of academic affairs at Hope and has had administrative experience as dean of the American University at Cairo, Egypt. When originally announced, the plan was to have an outside director for the study, but costs would have been high, and the co-sponsoring Danforth Foundation suggested the final arrangement. The study is aimed at considering a number of questions basic to the Kalamazoo Plan for year-around education, and is expected to be completed by June of next year. Faculty, students, and recent alumni will be polled in various surveys as part of the study, designed to find the impact of the year-around program.

# Class News

## CLASS OF 1905

FLORENCE LOVEJOY VANVOLKENBERG passed away on April 30 in Flint, Mich. Through the years, she has spent much time in research on early Michigan history.

## CLASS OF 1907

ALICE VINCENT STRONG passed away on July 2 in Ann Arbor, Mich., from complications from a broken leg incurred during Commencement weekend. Among the survivors are her husband, Sidney D. Strong '05, three sons and two daughters, and a cousin, Frances Eldridge '14.

## CLASS OF 1911

RUTH COOLEY BIGELOW has recently spent a month at St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Grand Rapids, Mich., and a month with St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Portage, Mich., as a consultant on family living. She speaks at regular church services, acts as discussion leader for various organizations in the church, and does individual counseling during her stay at a church. She maintains a residence in Kalamazoo.

## CLASS OF 1912

ELVA BELCHER BUNTAINE has returned to her teaching duties in New Jersey following an extended trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Honolulu, and St. Louis.

## CLASS OF 1914

DR. HARVEY PETTIT was killed while helping cut down a tree near his home in Waterford, Wis., on August 21. Dr. Pettit had been with the mathematics department of Marquette University since 1926 — 30 years as department head. He was author of articles for professional journals, was a member of the American Guild of Organists, the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Assn. of America, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Pi Mu Epsilon and a fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. He has also been listed in "Who's Who in America." He received his Master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1919 and a doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1922 and taught at Illinois and at Illinois Wesleyan University before going to Marquette. Among the survivors are his wife, a son and a daughter.

GLADYS MARTIN ROWLAND returned to Ongole, in Southern India, to help mark 100 years of her family's work as missionaries in India. Mrs. Rowland's grandfather, Dr. John Clough, started the Baptist mission in Ongole on September 17, 1866, and since then three generations of the family have worked at that station. Mrs. Rowland's daughter, ARDITH ROWLAND HANNA '44 accompanied her on the trip. Mrs. John Clough Martin, sister-in-law of Mrs. Rowland and mother of G. EUGENE MARTIN '64, is currently

working at the mission. The family has devoted a total of 206 years to American Baptist Convention work.

## CLASS OF 1915

JOHN R. LONGLEY passed away on October 26 in Washington, D.C., where he had resided for the past five years. He was employed by the municipal water systems of Michigan City, Ind., and Peoria, Ill., prior to his retirement. Mr. Longley is survived by his wife and a brother, JAMES EDWARD LONGLEY '15.

## CLASS OF 1916

TROY G. THURSTON is an associate editor of the Tax Clinic section of "The Journal of Accountancy." He authored an article on "Confiscation Honored as Taxation" in the June, 1966, issue of the magazine. Mr. Thurston is associated with George S. Olive & Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.

DR. AND MRS. J. BURT BOUWMAN (FRANCES CLARK '13) celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on August 18 with an open house at their summer home in Grand Rapids.

GRACE SAVAGE LIGHTFOOT passed away on July 23 in Harbor Springs, Mich., after a long illness. She graduated from the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago, and she and her husband served as missionaries to India for twenty-two years. She also taught school in Michigan, retiring in 1958. Among the survivors are the husband, LeRoy, three daughters, including Ruth Lightfoot Cordell '40, two brothers and a sister.

## CLASS OF 1918

MISS HELEN HUDSON represented Kalamazoo College at the inauguration of Jerome Michael Sachs as President of Illinois Teachers College, Chicago, on October 7.

DR. WILLIAM P. WOODARD was the subject of a "Power of Faith" article which appeared in newspapers all over the United States. Dr. Woodard went to Japan in 1921 as a missionary for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. During World War II, he served with U.S. Naval Intelligence, and afterwards he was an advisor with the occupation government in Japan. In 1954, he founded and became director of the International Institute for the Study of Religions. Its purpose is to help foreign scholars, religious leaders and others gain a better understanding of the religions of Japan. It also helps Japanese scholars and religious leaders study religions outside their country. It is an independent non-profit, non-sectarian Japanese foundation.

HERMAN F. KURTZ has retired again, and is now residing in Atlanta, Ga. Since retiring from Georgia State College four years ago, he has taught at Union College in Kentucky and at Reinhard College in Georgia.

## CLASS OF 1924

DR. HAROLD B. ALLEN represented Kalamazoo College at the inauguration of the Right Reverend Monsignor Terrence J. Murphy as president of the College of Saint Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., on October 27.

## CLASS OF 1925

RALPH L. CHAPPELL passed away on August 29 in New York City after a long illness. He graduated from Cornell University and received his law degree from Harvard University. He practiced patent law in New York until 1932 when he joined the law firm of Chappell, Earl and Chappell in Kalamazoo. Mr. Chappell served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 and earned the Legion of Merit. In the 1940's he joined the New York firm of Kenyon and Kenyon. Among the survivors is the widow.

## CLASS OF 1926

DR. HARRY A. TOWSLEY received a Michigan State Medical Society Certificate of Commendation at the State Medical Society annual meeting in September. His certificate read, "In recognition of his distinguished career as a nationally-recognized pediatrician, innovator of postgraduate medical education programs, University of Michigan

medical educator, and effective leader in MSMS and also many state and national medical and welfare organizations." He is professor in the Department of Pediatrics and Infectious Diseases and Associate Director of the Department of Postgraduate Medicine at the University of Michigan. He is a past president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Director of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children, and Vice-President of the Michigan United Fund.

ROYENA HORNBECK, a Kalamazoo attorney and a member of the Kalamazoo County Legal Aid Bureau board of directors since the bureau's formation, has been appointed staff attorney for the Legal Aid.

DR. GILBERT F. OTTO has retired from his position with Abbott Laboratories in Chicago and is serving as professor of zoology at the University of Maryland.

#### CLASS OF 1927

PETER H. NORG retired on August 1 as District Executive of the Crescent Bay Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Los Angeles. He has been in Scouting work since 1927 and has served in seven councils in various parts of the country. He and his wife, the former MILDRED PHILIPS '30, are now living in Arlington Heights, Ill.

DR. PHILIP A. KATZMAN was the Kalamazoo College representative at the inauguration of John Anthony Brown, Jr., as president of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., on October 20.

DR. HERBERT J. VOGT is listed in the 1967-68 edition of "Who's Who in the West." He is an educator and author in the fields of real estate and insurance. Since 1964 he has operated the Vogt's School of Insurance & Real Estate in Oxnard, Calif.

THE REVEREND LOREN W. BURCH is teaching sociology and German at Piedmont College in Demorest, Ga., and is serving as pastor of the Federated Church in Demorest.

EDMOND H. BABBITT has accepted a position as consultant in public relations at the Clark Memorial Home in Grand Rapids and is living in a private cottage on the grounds of the Home.

EVERETT CLASPY has published a 43-page paperback book, "The Potawatomi Indians of Southwestern Michigan." In the book, he traces the history of the Potawatomis from their beginnings a century or more before the arrival of the French in the 1600's to present-day activities in the Dowagiac and Hartford, Mich., areas. Mr. Claspy is now working on a book concerning the role of the Negro in the old society of Cass County, Mich. He was employed by the Department of State in Washington, D.C., until 1960, and now sells real estate in Dowagiac.

#### CLASS OF 1928

Miss Ethel Perry and DAVID EATON were married on August 15 in the Chapel of St. John, St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Kalamazoo.

#### CLASS OF 1929

LOIS STUTZMAN HARVEY has retired from the Kalamazoo City Planning Commission after 20 years of service — several of those years as its chairman. As of November 1, she and her husband will be spending five months in Clearwater, Fla.

#### CLASS OF 1930

DR. MILDRED DOSTER, assistant director of the School Health Services in Denver, is 1966 chairman of the legislative committee of the American Medical Women's Association. She served as the first president of AMWA's Branch No. 47, comprising women physicians of Colorado. She taught last summer at the University of Hawaii.

#### CLASS OF 1933

MISS HELEN COOVER received her master of arts degree in guidance and personnel services from Western Michigan University in August.

LAVERN E. GELOW has been named vice-president of advertising and sales promotion with Peter Eckrich and



*The championship football teams with Homecoming reunions scheduled brought together the following K-Clubbers: first row, left to right, members of the 1946 team — Howard Southworth, Paris, Mich.; Robert Elliot, Grosse Pointe Woods; Coach Robert Nulf, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Robert Walker, Lake Jackson, Texas; Earl King, Granger, Ind.; Kendall Simpson, Dearborn; Val Jablonski, Kalamazoo; and Vincent Marandino, Rockford, Ill.; second row, members of the 1936 team — George Finlay, LaGrange Highlands, Ill.; Charles Cameron, Chelsea; Albert Deal, Grandville; Irving Feinstein, Chicago; David Kurtz, Pleasant Ridge; Elwin Buskirk and Harry Rapley, Kalamazoo; Robert Warren, Kalamazoo, was not present at the time of the photo; third row, members of the undefeated 1916 team of fifty years ago — John Thomson, Jackson; Alfred Emerson, Bronxville, N. Y.; Lionel Worthing, Indian River; Bert MacGregor and Forrest Strome, Kalamazoo. The 1916 season, coached by the late Ralph Young, included a win over Notre Dame's freshman team on which was George Gipp. The 34-7 win took place on the old field at the foot of the campus hill which had to be cleared of two feet of snow by game-time. The 1936 team was coached by the late Chet Barnard whose wife was present for the reunion of the '36 teammates. The Dob Grows, now living in Tennessee, were unable to be back with the '46 contingent.*

Sons, Inc., of Ft. Wayne, Ind. He has been with the company since 1939.

#### CLASS OF 1934

WILLIAM J. PERSONS (M.A.) died in Kalamazoo on June 27. He was an instructor in physics at Kalamazoo College for the school year of 1943-44, and again in 1948, and served as a special lecturer in physics in 1951. Mr. Persons owned and operated Persons Septic Tank Service in Kalamazoo. He was a former state chairman for the Michigan Prohibitionist party and had been a candidate for Michigan auditor general, state treasurer, and for the state board of agriculture. He is survived by his wife, three sons, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

THOMPSON BENNETT, senior partner in the law firm of Paulson, Bennett, Palmer and Lewis of Kalamazoo, is chairman of the negligence section of the State Bar of Michigan. He is also serving as president of the Kalamazoo County Bar Association and of the Kalamazoo County Chamber of Commerce.

R. ALLEN HANEY passed away in Carmichael, Calif., on July 14. He received a master's degree in social work from Ohio State University in 1940 and had held several positions in this field. He is survived by his wife.

DR. ROGER F. VARNEY represented Kalamazoo College in the academic procession of the Rutgers University Bicentennial Convocation which was held on September 22 in Rutgers Stadium.

**CLASS OF 1936**

DR. MAYNARD CONRAD has been elected president of the Kalamazoo Downtown Kiwanis Club. He will assume office in January. He is currently serving as president of the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association.

**CLASS OF 1939**

DONALD C. SMITH, who was industrial relations manager of the former KVP Sutherland Co., which merged with Brown Co. last spring, has been named manager of personnel services on the corporate industrial relations staff in Brown's New York headquarters. He is a member of the Kalamazoo College Board of Trustees.

**CLASS OF 1941**

MISS ANN ELIZABETH GODFREY has completed work on her Ph.D. in human development from the University of

Chicago and will receive it at their December Commencement. She received her B.S. in nursing from Vanderbilt University in 1942 and her M.S. in pediatric nursing from Boston University in 1954. She was director of the graduate program at Vanderbilt School of Nursing from 1956 to 1961 and has accepted the position of associate professor and director of pediatric nursing at Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. MAUNDER (MARGARET MCCRIMMON) and their eight children have moved to northern California, where Bob has taken a position with the Vacaville Unified School District.

**CLASS OF 1942**

HOWARD VAN DIS has been appointed a director of Kalamazoo Savings & Loan Association. He is a partner in V & A Bootery of Kalamazoo.

WILLIAM H. CULVER, assistant Kalamazoo city attorney and partner in the firm of Morris, Culver and Corsiglia, has been re-elected state bar commissioner.

**CLASS OF 1943**

JOHN R. DEXTER represented Kalamazoo College at the inauguration of Paul Frederick Sharp as president of Drake University on October 28.



*Present for the 1936 reunion dinner were, front row, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bushouse, Vicksburg; Ruth Schlobohm Anderson, Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hayes (Ruth Demme), Lansing; Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Conrad, Kalamazoo; Jack Northam, Kalamazoo; Luella Oberg Pursel, Lansing. Back row, D. Frank Otten, Kalamazoo; Jean Matthews Chapman, Lake Odessa; Mrs. Charles Venema, Kalamazoo; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Randall (Helen*

*Whiteside), Athens, Ohio; David Chapman; Charles Venema; Louise Barrows Northam; Robert J. Pursel; and Donald T. Anderson. Also attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Koestner, Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Rapley (Jane Meyer), Kalamazoo; Irving Feinstein, Chicago; George E. Finlay, LaGrange Highlands, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Modderman (Martha McLain), Kalamazoo.*



The 1956 dinner group brought together, standing, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Vlachos, Kalamazoo; Dr. Thomas Anderson, Bradenton, Fla.; Joseph Meagher, Hudson, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Donald James (Jerre Locke), Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copeland (Joan Story), Galesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher (Ruth Chamberlain), Royal Oak; B. Thomas Smith, Flint; Dr. Thomas R. Hathaway, Akron, Ohio; William G. Yates, Kalamazoo; Dr. David D. Crane, Shelby, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Rosen-

berger (Elizabeth Ashbolt), Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. David S. Koeze (Carol Baker), Wyoming. Seated, Donald Stowe and guest, Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stein (Patricia Greenwood), Mishawaka, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. VanStone, Chesterfield, Mo.; Mary Lou Schofield Smith; Marlene Crandell Hathaway; Margery Cordes Yates; and Lois Frey Crane. Also present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Forslund, Ada; Mr. and Mrs. John Frueh (Gretchen Bahr), Rochester; and David Moran, Norwell, Mass.

DR. H. LEWIS BATTS' trip to New Zealand last year with Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., of Cornell University, has resulted in a film, "New Zealand Spring," which had its world premiere on October 25 in Kalamazoo. The 90-minute color film covers a three-month scientific expedition sponsored by the Kalamazoo Nature Center and Cornell University.

ELLEN JANE OSSWARD MAXFIELD, her doctor husband as a medical missionary, and three children, spent a five-week tour of duty in the Republic of Malawi in Central Africa. Their base of operations, which served five hospitals and 10 clinics in a radius of 200 miles, was the Episcopal mission of Malosi. Dr. Maxfield supervised the hospitals and clinics, took care of difficult medical problems, and trained 18 African medical assistants. He is a physician in St. Louis.

ARDITH EMBS BOEKELOO is an administrative assistant and instructor in librarianship at Western Michigan University. She received her M.S.L. degree from Western in August.

BETTY BAKER LEROY received her master's degree in the teaching of music from Western Michigan University in August.

#### CLASS OF 1945

DOROTHY CONNER CHRISTENSEN received a master of arts degree in guidance and personnel services from Western Michigan University in August.

#### CLASS OF 1946

The Homecoming open house at the home of the JIM WETHERBEES (MARILYN SHARP) included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller (DOROTHY SACK), Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lusso (NANITA WETHERBEE), Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skillman (JAN ENSING), Farmington; and Mr. and Mrs. JOHN THOMPSON, Kalamazoo.

#### CLASS OF 1947

MILES BATTERSON was elected Zone 6 vice-president of Civitan International at their convention in Jacksonville, Fla.

WILLIAM JOHN UPJOHN has been named to the executive committee of a group studying community health services in Michigan. The committee is an outgrowth of the Michigan Community Health Services Study.

KENNETH J. BOEKELOO has been reelected treasurer of the Board of Trustees at the Detroit Institute of Technology. He is vice-president and comptroller of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

NEIL PLANTEFABER is treasurer for Project LIFT in Kalamazoo. Sponsored by the Kalamazoo County Council of Churches and interested citizens, LIFT provides low cost home improvement loans to economically disadvantaged persons. Neil is vice-president in charge of sales for Kalamazoo Container Corp. and is serving as vice-president of both the Community Services Council and Catholic So-



Dinner at the Kalamazoo Country Club with the class of 1941 included, standing, left to right, Donald McLean, Pontiac; Stanley Drigot, Chicago; Lawrence Kurth, Benton Harbor; Edward T. Drier, Three Oaks; Richard G. Haas, Parchment; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maloney (Jane Gilmore), Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howlett, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lawrence, Jr., Richland; Forrest Pearson, Benton Harbor; Douglas J. Hoops, Bloomfield Hills; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lemmer, Kalamazoo; Fred C. Garbrecht, Jr., Grand Rapids; Hubert Eitel, Flossmoor, Ill.; Glen C. Smith, Jr., Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Culver, Jr., Kalamazoo; Paul Van Keuren, Hudson, Ohio; Dr. Richard A. Walker, Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. James Southon, Kalamazoo. Seated, Evelyn Lee McLean; Genevieve Ally Drigot; Alice Penn Kurth; June VanderVeen Drier; Betty Libby Haas; Anne Godfrey, Cleveland, Ohio; Betty Shaler Thompson, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Margaret Keefe, Flint; Helen Gunderson Hoops; Jewel Starkweather Robinson, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Fred Garbrecht; Barbara Todd Eitel; Gail Gilmore Smith; Lois Ingersoll Van Keuren; and Mrs. Richard Walker.

cial Services. He is also a member of the layman board of advisors for Nazareth College and is a past president of the Kalamazoo Community Chest.

#### CLASS OF 1948

LAURENCE L. SPITTERS is president of Memorex Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif. The company manufactures precision sound recording tape used in computers and instruments.

OWEN W. WILLIAMS is chief of the Terrestrial Sciences Lab at the Cambridge Research Laboratories facility in Bedford, Mass. He is an international authority on celestial geodesy, and he travels over 100,000 miles a year to lecture about it. His most recent trip took him to the Soviet Union.

#### CLASS OF 1949

KENDRITH ROWLAND, who is assistant professor of industrial administration at the College of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of Illinois, Urbana, has been named assistant dean of the college. He received his doctor of business administration degree in 1965 from the University of Indiana.

THOMAS W. FROOM, former sales manager of KVP Sutherland's food packaging department, has been promoted to planning and administration manager of the division, which is now a part of the Brown Company.

#### CLASS OF 1950

JOHN P. OVERLEY represented Kalamazoo College at the inauguration of Douglas G. Trout as president of Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn., on October 4.

DICK BROHOLM is urban agent for business and industry for Metropolitan Associates of Philadelphia.

#### CLASS OF 1951

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. DAGG (PEGGY LINDSAY '52) announce the birth of a son, James Peter, on June 26 in Detroit. They now have four boys and four girls.

JAMES S. GILMORE, JR., has been elected chairman of the Michigan Water Resources Commission, an agency of the Department of Conservation. He has also been named chairman of the Board of Trustees of Nazareth College. He is also a member of the Kalamazoo College Board of Trustees and finance committee. He is owner and president of General Enterprises, of Kalamazoo, and of the Gilmore Broadcasting Group.

THE REVEREND MAURICE C. KASER is now serving as chaplain at the University of Missouri and Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

DR. ROBERT G. TREAT has left the army after ten years of service and has begun orthopedic practice in Newport Beach, Calif.

DR. MELVIN L. REED and two other doctors in Detroit

have developed a pump now in experimental use in chemical treatment of malignant tumors. The pump is about the size of a transistor radio and infuses an extremely potent and effective drug called 5-Fluoro-uracil-desoxy-ribose. The treatment for malignant tumors produces at least some improvement in 75 to 80 per cent of patients whose cancers are limited to their livers. "It is not a cure," Dr. Reed stressed. "But it is one of the more dramatic techniques we know for not only prolonging life of patients with disseminated cancers originating in the colon, but prolonging life productively." Dr. Reed is assistant clinical director of the Milton A. Darling Memorial Center at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

Getting together for dinner at the Harris Inn on Homecoming Day were DR. AND MRS. WAYNE MAGEE (NANNETTE PIERCE), Kalamazoo; DR. MARVIN MERTZ, Chicago; MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK A. BERGMAN (JOAN ROBINSON), Kalamazoo; MR. AND MRS. GLENN WERNER, Battle Creek; MR. AND MRS. DONALD D. WOLFF (FRANCES LABZ), Westchester, Ill.; MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH VANCURA, North Riverside, Ill.; and MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BURCHFIELD, Flint. Also seen during the day were GARRY BROWN, Schoolcraft; DAN SPENCER, South Bend, Ind.; and ROBERT SIMANTON, Northfield, Ill. Unfortunately, photo coverage did not materialize for this 1951 occasion.

#### CLASS OF 1952

ROSEMARIE BRANDT BRUDNAK and family are residents of Oak Lawn, Ill. She and her husband have one daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who was born on July 25, 1965.

WILLIAM A. ZUHL is director of student activities at Lansing, Mich., Community College.

ALICE MAES MELICK was the Kalamazoo College representative at the inauguration of Carl Gustaf Fjellman as president of Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., on October 4.

THE REVEREND ROBERT KETCHUM was recently installed as executive secretary of the Niagara Council of Churches and as pastor of the Ransomville, N. Y., Baptist Church.

MR. AND MRS. JACK L. WENDT announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, on September 21 in Kalamazoo.

DR. JOHN L. FOSTER is associate professor and acting chairman of the department of English and speech at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

#### CLASS OF 1953

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD KLEIN announce the birth of a son, Robert Howlett, on August 7 in Kalamazoo.

THE REVEREND AND MRS. ROGER PICKERING are the parents of a daughter, Kirsten Mary, born on September 9 in Berkeley, Calif.

DALLAS BACHELDER is co-owner and manager of Budget Rent-A-Car in Kalamazoo. He is vice-president and director of the Kalamazoo Jaycees and active in the Civic Players.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ENSLEN announce the birth of their sixth child on February 21 in Costa Rica. As director of the Peace Corps in Costa Rica, he reports that poisonous snakes may be one of the larger problems of his administration! They recently held a "snake rodeo" in one village, where a bounty was paid for poisonous snakes brought in and their venom was extracted to be used in the manufacture of anti-venom serum.

#### CLASS OF 1954

RICHARD C. FLEMING is associate professor of biology at Olivet College. This summer he was in charge of the Introductory Entomology Program at Michigan State University, and this fall he is presenting a series of TV lectures on birds and insects as part of the "Ten O'clock Scholar" series on WOOD-TV, Grand Rapids.

PHYLLIS BURCH NIX passed away on August 15 in Germany, where her husband was stationed with the Air Force. She is survived by her husband and two children, and her

parents, the Reverend '27 and Mrs. Loren W. Burch.

DR. MAYNARD M. DEWEY began his duties as professor and chairman of the department of anatomy at Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on July 1. He has been associate professor in anatomy at the University of Michigan since 1964, having taught there since 1958. He is co-authoring a book, "An Atlas of Human Microscopic Anatomy," which will be published by the Oxford University Press later this year. He and his wife, the former NAIDA SHIMER, and their two children, Maynard Scott and Stephen Lovell, are residing in Wayne, Pa.

JOYCE TIEFENTHAL MACRORE is teaching in the field of humanities part time at Western Michigan University.

#### CLASS OF 1955

BRUCE VANDOMELEN has been appointed as the Governor's Scientific Advisor by Governor Jack M. Campbell of New Mexico. The advisor's primary responsibility is to keep the Governor informed of all scientific developments which relate to the State's social and economic growth. Current concerns are air pollution, water pollution, AEC-State licensing agreement, and cataloging the State's scientific capability.

#### CLASS OF 1956

DR. THOMAS R. ANDERSON received his M.S. degree in orthodontics from the University of Michigan in May, 1965, and has opened an office in Bradenton, Fla. He and his wife, the former MARY KILLEEN '55, have one daughter, Patricia, age 5.

#### CLASS OF 1957

GARY A. MORRISON received a master's degree in secondary school administration and supervision from Western Michigan University in August.

DR. SAMUEL F. TOWNSEND has been named chairman of the biology department at Kalamazoo College, succeeding Dr. Frances Diebold, who is devoting full time to teaching and scholarly activities. Dr. Townsend has been with the department since 1961. Dr. Diebold will retire in June, and her many former students will wish to note the Commencement date of June 11 when she will be specially honored. More about this later!

#### CLASS OF 1958

DANIEL S. METZGER has joined the staff of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico to work in the Field Testing Division as an experimental physicist. Dan received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University.

RONALD N. KILGORE, a trust officer at Industrial State Bank & Trust Co., has graduated from the National Trust School at Northwestern University. The school is sponsored by the Trust Division of the American Bankers Association.

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN W. DE HOOG (ROSEMARY LUTHER '60) announce the birth of a son, Victor Herman, on June 30 in New York City.

A. BENNETT SCHRAM has been appointed assistant to Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb of California. Bennett has worked for other members of Congress and will assist Rep. Lipscomb in matters dealing with constituents, governmental departments and agencies and legislation.

#### CLASS OF 1959

MR. AND MRS. ROGER L. BOBERTZ (SALLY SMITH '57) announce the birth of their second son, Matthew Spencer, on December 17, in St. Albans, W. Va.

FREDRIC P. DILNO received a master's degree in teaching at the junior college level from Western Michigan University in August.

MISS MARY PIXLEY is teaching fifth grade at Palmer School in Grand Rapids.

KEITH A. ARNOLD received his Ph.D. degree from Louisiana State University on August 12. He is teaching ornithology and advanced vertebrate systematics at Texas A & M University in College Station, Texas.



Attending the Homecoming dinner reunion of the class of 1961 were, standing, left to right, Terence Eads, Greenwood, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ferrara (Marilyn Szpiech), Lombard, Ill.; Robert Johnson, Chicago; Larry Streelman, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer (Mary Ellen Stekete), Kalamazoo; Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kelly (Sylvia Schaaf), Kalamazoo; V. Robert Vitolins, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hader (Margaret Weid), Mt. Clem-

ens; Richard K. Burnham, Parchment; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Labahn, Kalamazoo; Curtis C. Haan, Parchment. Seated, Mrs. Terence Eads; Bob Johnson's guest; Mary Raymond Streelman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McLean (Mary Murch), Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Schneider (Linda Breneman), Bloomington, Ind.; Mary Goss Vitolins; Mrs. Richard Burnham; Margaret Jackson Haan.

DR. WILLIAM VENEMA has completed his residency in pediatrics at the University of Michigan Medical Center. For the next two years, he will be stationed at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kan.

#### CLASS OF 1960

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. TYLER announce the birth of a son, David Christopher, on August 7 in Kalamazoo.

OJARS A. SMITS received a master of arts degree in history from Western Michigan University in August.

DR. JAMES HUNTER gave a violin recital on July 25 as a part of the summer recital series sponsored by the Kalamazoo College music department. He is a professor of astrophysics at Yale University. He took master classes in violin while studying at UCLA.

LT. DAVID JACOBS is stationed at Pickstown Air Force Base, S. D., following a two-year tour of duty in the Philippines. While stationed at Clark Air Force Base, the Philippines, he had tours of duty in Viet Nam and Thailand.

J. FREDERICK JACKSON has been named assistant director of admissions at Kalamazoo College. He has been a member of the admissions staff since 1962.

DR. GIRTS KAUGARS has joined Upjohn Company's agricultural products research and development unit in Kalamazoo. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1964 from Ohio State University.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. MACLEOD announce the birth of a son, Kenneth John, on July 18 in Kalamazoo.

DAVID G. WHITTINGHAM is an instructor in mathematics at Burroughs High School in Ridgecrest, Calif.

MISS GRACE H. HAYES and DOUGLAS E. BLAGDON '63 were married on August 27 in Church of the Redeemer in Chicago.

#### CLASS OF 1961

ANITA ZELTINS presented a show of her sculpture and painting at the Light Fine Arts Building during July.

ROGER KRAMER is playing football in Canada with the Calgary, Alberta, team.

MR. AND MRS. KYLE E. HASELDEN II (CAROL SEABURG) announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on September 29 in Kalamazoo.

SUSAN CALKINS BOUCHER and her husband, Laurence, are living in Pittsburgh where he is an assistant professor of chemistry at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

MR. AND MRS. PETER WOLCOTT (NANCY HAYDEN) announce the birth of their third child, Victoria Widgeon, on September 8 in Penang, Malaysia.

RICHARD K. BURNHAM has passed the Michigan bar examination and has opened a law office in Parchment, Mich. He graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in June, 1965. Dick and his wife have three children—Scott, age 6, Kimberly, age 5, and Michelle, age 2½.

ROBERT C. KELLY received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in March. He and his wife, the former Sylvia Schaaf, reside in Kalamazoo where he is a research chemist with Upjohn Co. They have one daughter, Shawn Lynn, age 2.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL CARLTON (DIANE BUSHELL '62) announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Ann, on August 22 in East Lansing, Mich.

Miss Barbara Fischer and JULIAN J. SCHREDR were married on June 4 in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Port Chester, N. Y. They are residing in Tucson, Ariz.

MISS JUDITH COOPER is now living in Bakersville, N. C., where she is a group worker for W.A.M.Y. This is an Office of Economic Opportunity Community Action Program in four counties of northwest North Carolina in the mountains.

CHARLES W. EVANS is a fifth grade teacher in Pontiac, Mich. He met his wife while traveling to the Swiss Alps, and they were married in Zurich on December 31, 1964.

JOHN DONOVAN is serving as a First Lieutenant in the Air Force, stationed at Mahstrom Air Force Base, Mont., as a Minute Man missiles commander. His wife, the former DONNA HAGUE '62, has had several one man shows of her work as well as participation in art exhibits.

FENELOPE DRAWBRIDGE MACDONALD and family are living in San Diego, Calif., where her husband is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy with the submarine service. They have one daughter, Deema McLinda, who is 4½ years old. From July, 1964, to July, 1966, they lived in Argyllshire, Scotland.

ROSS BADLEY is general manager of a janitorial and painting company in St. Joseph, Mich. He and his wife have two daughters, Rossalynne, age 4, and Beth, age 2.

FLOYD L. HERALD is assistant supervisor of ocean transportation for the California Packing Corp. in San Francisco. He and his wife have three children, Kathleen Margaret, age 4½, Christopher Mark, age 3, and Katrina Michele, 6 months.

LEWIS T. HOUSTON is a digital computer systems analyst for the Department of the Army and recently returned from thirty days in Wurzburg, Germany, to assist in the installation of a new computer system for the Army.

THE REVEREND JAMES W. IOVINO is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Candia, N. H. He and his wife have two children, Sara Lynn, age 5, and James Andres, age 3. Jim is working on his master's degree at the University of New Hampshire.

ROBERT A. JOHANSEN is a flight engineer with TWA, after spending five years in the U.S. Navy. He and his wife and son, Kenneth Ragnar, 9 months, live in Kansas City, Mo.

DR. JOHN A. KERLEY completed his internship at Los Angeles County General Hospital in June and is now a medical officer with the U.S. Navy.

WILLIAM R. LICCETTI is employed as an agent for State Farm Insurance Co. in Kalamazoo. He and his wife have two children, Bret Richard, age 4½, and Lynlee Ann, age 9 months. Bill received a master's degree in teaching of physical education from Western Michigan University in August.

MAIJA ZADINS LILEYA is working on her Ph.D. thesis. She and her husband, PETER '59, and their two children, Erik John, age 3, and Ann Elizabeth, age 1, reside in Amherst, Mass., where Pete is teaching at the University of Massachusetts.

DAVE PELLEGRAM is a supervisor at Dow Chemical Co. in Midland. He and his wife have two children, Kathryn Ann, age 2, and Jeffrey David, 7 months.

ORRIN C. SHANE III is a Ph.D. candidate in anthropology at Case Institute of Technology and engaged in research into Ohio prehistory. He and his wife have recently conducted archaeological excavations at prehistoric Indian sites near Chillicothe and Vermilion, Ohio.

JON O. LABAHN is associated with the golf division of Shakespeare Co. in Kalamazoo. He was with Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, Wisc., as a teacher and alumni director for five years.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD M. DIAZ (NANCY PURDY) announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Frost, on August 14

in Washington, D. C. The Diaz family is now residing in Elkhart, Ind.

MR. AND MRS. P. PETER SCHMIDT (CAROL DENNIS) left for London on October 1 where they plan to stay for a year or two. Pete just received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

MISS CAROLE J. LEWIS recently entertained MR. '60 AND MRS. OJARS SMITS (MARY JO DUNKIRK) in New York City, prior to their departure for a year in Germany. Carol is secretary to the manager of marketing planning at Bristol Laboratories Intl. Corp.

RICHARD L. RAY is a chemist with Stauffer Chemical Co., and lives in Tipton, Mich., with his wife and two children, Darcy LeAnn, age 2½, and Richard Lee, Jr., age 6 months.

DR. HENRY D. HAYNES received his M.D. degree from The George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D. C. in June and is now interning at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass. He and his wife have one son, Todd Andrew Dodge, age 1.

#### CLASS OF 1962

LT. (J.G.) AND MRS. ROBERT A. SCHULTZ (GENA ELDRIDGE '63) announce the birth of a son, Todd Eldredge, on July 14 in Charleston, S. C. Bob, having completed Submarine School in New London, Conn., in March, is now serving as supply officer on the polaris submarine U.S.S. John C. Calhoun.

MR. AND MRS. GARY MYERS (BEVERLY CASTLE '61) announce the birth of a daughter, Kristen Leanne, on September 10 in Evanston, Ill. They have two other children, Michael, age 4, and Laura, age 1½. Gary is an analytical chemist with Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines, Ill.

THEODORE B. HUZENGA is employed as a civil engineer with American Bridge Co. in Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH BERRY (NANCY THOMPSON) announce the birth of their first child, Ellen Elizabeth, on July 31 in Eugene, Oregon. Ken completed work on his Ph.D. in sociology in August at the University of Oregon and is now teaching at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

JAMES S. SIWIK is working for the RCA Service Company in Fairbanks, Alaska.

MR. AND MRS. CORDON HODWAN (GAIL OLIN '63) announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Louise, on September 26 in Allen Park, Mich.

FIRST LIEUTENANT IVAN R. ST. JOHN is on duty at the U.S. Air Force's Binh Thuy Air Base near Can Tho, Vietnam. He is a member of the air police defense force which maintains vital security and law enforcement at the Mekong Delta base.

MISS JANET GRIMM and Norman J. Hyne, Jr., were married recently and are living in Los Angeles.

DR. AND MRS. LARRY D. HIMEBAUGH (JANE HUSTOLEG '63) announce the birth of a son, Langdon Dayne, on June 7 in Des Plaines, Ill. Larry graduated from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry in April and was elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental society. Having received a commission in the U.S. Naval Dental Corps, he is presently stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station, Ill. Jane is a free lance advertising artist for the S. S. Kresge Co. of Detroit.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS C. MOON (MARYLYN LINDSEY) are residing in Mason, Mich., where Marylyn is teaching fifth grade and Tom is a graduate assistant to the doctoral program in science education at Michigan State University.

#### CLASS OF 1963

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. BRACKENRIDGE (SUSAN WOTTELA '65) have returned from their year in Colombia, South America, and are residing in Livonia, Mich., where Sue is teaching in the Livonia school system, and Bob is teaching at Redford Union High School.

RICHARD N. DOYLE received his Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Chicago Law School in June and was recently admitted to the Colorado Bar. He and his wife (DIANE WHITE '62) now live in Greeley, Colo., where Dick is associated in the practice of law with Mr. David B. Emmert.

ADELLE VLIK EDGERTON received a master of music degree from Western Michigan University in August.

JANICE J. MITCHELL has been named Sunday Editor of the Port Huron, Mich., Times Herald. She has been reporter for the paper since June, 1963. Jan is secretary and member of the board of directors of the St. Clair County Crippled Children's Society and a member of the Blue Water Festival and Mackinac-to-Port Huron Sailboat Race Committees.

BARRY KNISTER completed Peace Corps training in Key West, Fla., on October 20 and has left for service in the Eastern Carolines District of Micronesia. Earlier in the year, he received first prize for fiction in the Tompkins Awards Contest at Wayne State University. He was awarded his master's degree in English Literature in August after completing a novel that was accepted for thesis credit.

Miss Valerie J. Buckingham and LT. (J.G.) DOUGLAS A. LONG were married on June 26 in North Chapel at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. They are now residing in New London, Conn., where Doug is attending the U.S. Naval Submarine School. Following his training, he will be the supply officer aboard a Polaris submarine.

SUSAN HELGESON SCOTT and her family have returned from a two-year term with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone. She has a teaching fellowship at Purdue University, where both she and her husband are working on their master's degrees.

DR. LEONARD YUKNIS received his D.D.S. degree from Indiana University in June and is serving as a Captain in the Air Force with the dental corps. He is stationed in Anchorage, Alaska.

MISS BARBARA B. KLEIN has been appointed assistant librarian at the Donnelley Library at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. She received her M.A. degree in library science at the Horace Rackham Graduate School, University of Michigan, last year.

GARY W. HARRIS graduated from Colgate Rochester Divinity School on May 23 with a bachelor of divinity degree and was ordained into the American Baptist ministry on June 5 at the First Baptist Church of Brockport, N. Y. He is now serving as associate minister at the Northwestern Baptist Church of Southfield, Mich. On July 9, he and Miss Kathleen M. Mersing were married in the Samuel Colgate Memorial Chapel at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Barbara Ann Brunson and KENNETH G. ELZINGA announced their engagement on July 24. Ken is working on his doctorate at Michigan State University.

JAMES S. HOWELL has entered Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I. After receiving his commission, he will serve three years' active duty as a Naval Supply Officer. He was formerly employed as a financial analyst with Mobil Oil Corp. in Detroit. His wife, the former BARBARA JOHNS '66, is teaching an elementary class in the Providence School System.

Miss Shirley J. Brown and ALAN E. STRONG were married on August 13 in the Community Congregational Church, Lathrup Village, Mich. Alan is completing work on a doctorate at the University of Michigan.

MISS SUSAN J. SCHROEDER and DAVID W. LARSON '61 announced their engagement on August 26. She is a teacher at Hyde Park High School in Chicago, and Dave attends the University of Chicago School of Medicine.

MARGERY W. HAYES received her master of arts in teaching degree from the University of Massachusetts on June 12 and is now teaching second grade in the Northampton, Mass., public schools.



Alumnae field hockey players on hand for their 3-0 defeat by the varsity team on Homecoming morning included, left to right, Elaine Goff Hutchcroft, Ann Arbor; Roberta Kelley, Chicago; Ann Crotzer, Warren; Ingrid Brown Ehle, Detroit; Sue Wotilla Brachenridge, Livonia; Marilyn Coffing Pomroy, Bay City; Sue Dasher and Betsy Mead Pifer, Kalamazoo.

Miss Irene R. Zimmerman and PHILIP W. NANTZ were married on September 10 in Assumption (Group) Catholic Church, Detroit. Phil has received his law degree from Wayne State University and is a graduate student in labor law at the University of Michigan School of Law.

BOB MCLEAN is vice-president of the Murch Company in Paw Paw, Mich. He and his wife, Mary Murch '61, and two sons live in Kalamazoo.

Miss Marsha Kish and ROBERT E. JOHNSTON announced their engagement on October 11. A December 3 wedding is being planned in New Brunswick, N. J. Bob is employed at E. R. Squibb as a design engineer.

#### CLASS OF 1964

MARY STUCKY VALLEAU received her Master's degree in English from Western Michigan University in August.

MR. AND MRS. GORDON J. BINGHAM (SUSAN STEWART '66) announce the birth of a daughter, Carole Elizabeth, on July 12 in Akron, Ohio.

MISS ELAINE A. FISH and Paul J. Bugoski were married on July 30 in the First Baptist Church of Haddonfield, N. J. Elaine is teaching second grade at Parkside School in Camden, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. FRED T. BIGELOW (JUDITH LYONS) announce the birth of a son, Todd Howard, on June 23 in Flint, Mich.

MISS JUDY CANTARELLA has taken a year off from teaching and is spending the time in Strasbourg, France.

JAMES D. GUNN was married on September 5 to Miss Apryle A. Motoda. He received his M.A. degree from the University of the Americas in Mexico City in June and is a research assistant in the department of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Wisconsin.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP D. OLIVER (VIRGINIA PHILLIPS '63) are residing in Schoolcraft, Mich., where Phil is teaching chemistry and physics and Ginnie is teaching mathematics at the high school.

MR. AND MRS. E. JAMES HARBEMA (MERRILL REUTENER '63) announce the birth on September 4 in Kalamazoo of their second child, a daughter, Julie Ann.

Miss Blanche C. Tuppo and DAVID C. EATON were married on August 21 in St. Francis De Chantal Catholic Church, Wantagh, N. Y. Dave has a teaching fellowship at New York University.

Miss Susan J. Bartels and RICHARD A. RICHTER were married on September 10 in the First Presbyterian Church, Kalamazoo. Dick is working toward a master's degree at



## Calendar of Events

---

### DECEMBER

- 10 End of Fall Quarter.  
Basketball at Albion, 8:00 p.m.
- 12 Basketball at Elmhurst, 8:00 p.m.
- 14 Basketball at Detroit Tech, 8:00 p.m.
- 31 Basketball with Franklin (here) 1:30 p.m.

### JANUARY

- 3 Winter Quarter begins.
- 4 Basketball at Hope, 8:00 p.m.
- 7 Basketball with Calvin (here) 3:00 p.m.
- 11 Basketball with Olivet (here) 8:00 p.m.
- 14 Basketball at Lake Forest, 8:00 p.m.  
Wrestling with Manchester (here) 2:00 p.m.
- 17 Wrestling at Adrian, 7:30 p.m.
- 18 Basketball at Adrian, 8:00 p.m.
- 21 Basketball with University of Chicago (here)  
3:00 p.m.  
Wrestling at Concordia, 1:30 p.m.
- 25 Basketball at Aquinas, 8:00 p.m.
- 27, 28 Faculty Readers' Theatre, Dalton Theatre,  
8:00 p.m.  
Ostrovsky's "Diary of a Scoundrel"
- 28 Basketball at Elmhurst, 3:00 p.m.  
Wrestling at Anderson, 3:00 p.m.

### FEBRUARY MARCH

- 26 to 5 Bach Festival.