September, 1946
First Living Memorial

Angell Field

Angell Field is the first major living war memorial in the United States to be completed following World War II. Dedicated to the memory of First Lieutenant Chester Munson Angell, work has been rushed to completion so that the field might be placed in use this fall.

At the 1944 Commencement exercises President Paul Lamont Thompson announced the receipt of a gift of $50,000 from Mr. and Mrs. William R. Angell, Detroit, which would aid in the construction of new athletic facilities for Kalamazoo College.

The field is situated on the eastern portion of the old Arcadia Brook Golf Course short nine holes. This 22 acres of land was purchased for $47,500 through gifts from the Kalamazoo Foundation, the W. E. Upjohn Estate, the Sutherland Paper Company, the Kalamazoo Stove Company, The Upjohn Company, and Charles B. Hays.

Lt. Angell was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Angell and received his education at the University of Southern California and the Boeing School of Aeronautics. In October 1941 he was accepted as an Aviation Cadet by the Army Air Corps and began training which led to his commission as a second lieutenant with the rating of pilot in May 1942 at Stockton, California.

He received further training at the Kirtland AAB, Albuquerque New Mexico and served for a time as an instructor at Barksdale AAB, Shreveport, Louisiana. He left for

(Continued on page 19)
October 19

Dedication-Homecoming

The 1946 Dedication-Homecoming promises to be one of the most glorious occasions in the history of Kalamazoo College. Every alumnus, every former student, all parents, friends, relatives—should make a valiant effort to be present. From advance indications, hundreds of alumni plan to be back. A great program will be provided and for many it will not be just another Homecoming. It will be the realization of years of anticipation, dreams, wishes, and longings for a chance to set foot on the campus again, meet old friends, see the changes that have been made in buildings and grounds and bask in the sun of their Alma Mater once again. So don’t miss it. Distances should not mean a thing. Come from far and near, but come. **Don’t Miss It!**

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Arrangements for this entire affair are being made by a special committee of the alumni association and faculty. H. Colin Hackney ’30 is chairman and Charles J. Venema ’33 is vice-chairman. Other members are: Harold B. Allen ’21, Dr. Frank B. Bachelor, Dr. Justin H. Bacon, Dr. Marion Dunsmore ’20, Mrs. Lee-Olia Smith Gemrich ex ’30, Everett R. Hames ’33 Mr. Louis B. Nichols and Mrs. Harry (Nellie Rank ’15) Harvey ’16, Donald Hellenga ’34, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lee (Margaret Oakley ’31) Johnson ’29, Robert W. Nulf, Dr. Harold T. Smith, and President Paul L. Thompson.

Representatives of alumni clubs have been appointed to make a special effort to create interest in their respective areas and arrange for parties to attend. These representatives are: Jessie Hayne Howard ’06, St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Club; Lavon Woodward ’44, South Bend-Mishawaka Club; Charles J. Venema ’33, Kalamazoo River Valley Club; Philip Vercoe ’24 Flint Club, Kathleen Smith ’29, Grand Rapids Club; Mrs. Ruth Smith ’12, Detroit Club; and Ruth Loebe Thomas ’35, Battle Creek Club.

Robert Reed, president of the student body, is in charge of all student activities during the weekend.

The plans, the attendance, the weather, the campus—are all going to be tops. **Don’t Miss It!**

MEMORIAL CHAPEL 10:30

STETSON CHAPEL

Dr. Marion Dunsmore ’20 will be in charge of a memorial Chapel program. J. Mace Crandall ’26 U. S. Navy Chaplain, will be the principal speaker and Robert Dewey, student veteran who served as a chaplain’s assistant, will participate. Commander Crandall is making the trip from Fort Lauderdale, Florida to be with us and you may be sure every moment of his portion of the chapel program will be worth hearing. Henry Overley, head of the department of Music, has promised very special music. All this and more is being done to honor those members of our college family who gave their lives in (Continued on page 5)
Shirley Payne Savage

Peaceful Anticipations

A little over a year ago I left San Francisco, where I had been a special assistant in the Division of Public Liaison, U. S. Department of State, at the United Nations Conference, with real enthusiasm about the possibilities of keeping the peace and of establishing better living conditions for all people everywhere. Events of the past year have lessened my optimism considerably. The disagreement of world leaders on the most vital issues involving the peace of the world, the resurgence of nationalism among the large nations, and the reliance upon power politics in drawing up peace treaties threaten to destroy the ideals upon which the United Nations Organization was founded.

I have not lost faith entirely, however, for I learned many significant things through my work at the San Francisco Conference.

One has to be a part of an international conference to appreciate that a meeting of minds among people with such varied backgrounds and ideologies is very difficult to achieve, particularly when they think and speak in different languages. In committee meetings, I have heard a Belgian express in French the protest of some of the smaller nations on the veto power of the Big Five. His remarks were translated into English, but a Russian delegate had to get his understanding through a rapid translation whispered into his ear while the remarks were being made. The translation of the Russians defense of the veto in reply indicated that he did not really grasp what had been said by the Belgian. I came away amazed that there was as much agreement as there was.

Today when I read newspaper accounts or hear radio reports of international conferences that sound very discouraging, I recall that at San Francisco I was aware of the fact that the public really didn't know what was going on at the conference. In analyzing newspaper and radio opinion for the use of our delegation, I knew that the public was being told that the conference is "split wide open" on some controversial subject, or that it had "bogged down" and nothing was happening. Those of us who were in the midst of the conference, however, knew that though there were great differences of opinion among the delegates (Why have conferences if everyone agrees ahead of time?), through the airing of these differences, points of agreement were being found which led to the eventual solution of the problems. We knew, also, that though the press might not be getting a bold headline everyday, in conference rooms, sometimes way into the morning, men and women were working steadily and undramatically, hammering out word by word a charter embodying the best thinking and the highest ideals of the fifty nations gathered there.

When I at times today despair at what seem to be unpardonable stupidities on the part of our diplomats and congressional leaders, I recall that I learned through my work in analyzing the opinions expressed by the forty-two consultants representing national organizations of labor, industry, religion, education, et cetera, that well informed, organized, and vocal public opinion can actually determine foreign policy. For instance, early in the conference the consultants were told that the congressional part of our delegation would never approve of the addition of "educational cooperation" to the Dumbarton Oaks' original statement on "international cultural cooperation" because that would mean that we would be propagandized by Russia. Those interested in the education of all of the children of the world battled throughout the conference until they convinced our delegation that they must take a stand for the inclusion of "educational cooperation." There were many other examples of the influence of the consultants, speaking for the public, on the final wording of the Charter.

So now a year after the birth of the United Nations, I still have hope that it may eventually keep the peace and build a better world, because with patience and time, agreements are reached and because we the people who are determined to have peace and a better world can influence our leaders if we will.

DEDICATION—
HOMECOMING
DON'T MISS IT!
Schedules

Dedication-Homecoming

J. Mace Crandall

is in charge of an inter-society luncheon. While the men are at the K Club luncheon all women will have a chance to get together. There will be no program so that all will have time to chat about children, homes, etc. Don't Miss It!

K CLUB LUNCHEON
PARK AMERICAN HOTEL 11:30

Douglas Braham, president of the K Club, will be in charge of an all out program that day. William R. Angell, donor of Angell Field, will be guest of honor. Milton all time record turnout. Don't "Bud" Hinga '23, Hope College, will speak, and there will be an miss it!

FOOTBALL GAME, 2 P. M.

ANGELL FIELD
KALAMAZOO vs HOPE

This should be a dandy. Coach Bob Nulf has a fine squad this year and Hope predicts a good team, too. There will be 500 fans from Hope to help celebrate. You will see lots of good football in a fine new setting. Don't Miss It!

DEDICATION CEREMONIES

Harold B. Allen '21 is chairman of the dedication ceremonies for Angell Field. President Paul L. Thompson, W. R. Angell, donor, George K. Ferguson '13 chairman of the board of trustees, and Har-

Maynard Owen Williams '10 had originally been scheduled to speak at the Homecoming Banquet but as he has been detained in Europe by the National Geographic Magazine. Louis B. Nichols ex '32 has been engaged to speak.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To all alumni: At 9:30, October 19, immediately following the banquet, the regular Homecoming Dance will be held in Tredway Gymnasium. In past, many alumni have considered this as an affair for students only. It is not! It's as much a part of your Homecoming as anything else on the agenda. Therefore—we extend to you a cordial invitation to join us there so that we can meet you and so that all of us may get to know each other better.

Robert Reed, President of the Student Body.

ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS

1. Tickets for the football game, the banquet, and the dance will be sold at the registration desk in Hoben Lounge, Saturday, October 19, from 9 to 12.
2. Reservations and tickets for the banquet must be called for before 5:30 in the afternoon. Banquet reservations not called for prior to 5:30 will be sold in Welles Hall from 5:30 to 6:00
3. Check your hats and coats in Bowen Hall before proceeding to Welles Hall for dinner.
4. All functions are informal.

Richard G. Hudson

old Dwight Smith, representing the American Commission for Living War Memorials, will participate. The ceremonies will be recorded and broadcast by WKZO in Kalamazoo. You will witness the dedication of the first major living war memorial to be completed for World War II. Don't Miss It!

HOMECOMING BANQUET
WELLES HALL

Donald Hellenga '34, president of the alumni association, is chairman of the banquet arrangements. Louis B. Nichols ex '32, assistant to the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be on hand to give the address. Other interesting features will be included in a program which should set an all time high for Kalamazoo College. Don't Miss It!

HOMECOMING DANCE
9 P.M. TREDWAY GYM

The students are going to put this on for us. They are making elaborate plans and everything will be tops. Old and young alike are going to want to attend this event. Don't Miss It!
Dear Friends:

These days I am getting much alumni mail. Almost every letter or card has something about "Homecoming." As I move among you, the same topic comes up for conversation. As a result, I am completely convinced that it is a long time since an event seemed so important to so many of us. Old and young alike are anxiously looking forward to the first post war homecoming.

Perhaps homecoming does not make a good theme for a letter such as this. On the other hand, there is real significance in the reason why this particular event is so popular. Perhaps a word or two will be of interest.

All during the war, those in the service, as well as others, sent many letters which indicated a desire to return to these "Arcadian Hills" once again. There appeared a yearning to recapture at least in part, a bit of the spirit which pervades this place. True they know it will not be the same old college in every detail. Their friends inevitably will have changed too. But, even so, there is a strong desire on the part of many to return to this beautiful spot.

To see friends, to shake hands with classmates, to exchange stories, and report personal achievement in a modest manner, may be in the minds of some. Here, too, your College days have contributed something which will always be a part of your being. Without a doubt, each of you that come will go away feeling years younger for having relived for a few precious hours a period of your youth in the surroundings which are so much a part of the career of each graduate of Kalamazoo College.

Last, but not least, each of us has had a favorite faculty member. The careers of many have been vitally affected by teachers on this campus. Those who return will once again have an opportunity to chat a bit with that favorite. Inspiration may come from this mere meeting. Be that as it may, a desire will be fulfilled.

So it is not a football game or a dance. It is not a banquet or a tea. I am convinced that there is a much more fundamental reason why you and your friends will be back October 19. It is because you love your college and all the memories which you associate with her.

(Continued on page 12)

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Dear Friends:

When one sits down to write a letter such as this, with a definite limit, as to its length, it is difficult to arrange one's thoughts — so many memories come crowding forth. It just isn't possible to mention each person by name, or to recall in detail the many happy experiences we have had the privilege of sharing with you.

As we look back over the past few years, it seems that the watchword of the entire universe has been change. Never has there been an age (I think we can be fairly safe in saying) in which there have been so many far-reaching changes. Nations have crumbled, boundaries have been scrambled, and ideologies scrapped. Science and industry have made undreamed of strides, all under the impetus of that great prodder, War. And now, when we all would like to settle down to a slower pace, we stand on the threshold of the much-heralded and somewhat terrifying "Atomic Age". It seems there is no glancing backward — change is still our watchword.

But what, you may well ask, has all this to do with our fair college? Just this — much as we should like to see her remain the same, perhaps a bulwark of the unchanging in the midst of tension and strife, the college can not remain the same but has had to keep pace with the spirit of the times. Those of you who will return after an absence of some years will be amazed at the many outward signs of change, and some of you may even deplore them, saying change is not always progress. But in the last analysis, the important thing is not the number or size of buildings of an institution, but its spirit, or philosophy, which makes it a potent factor for good in the lives of the many hundreds of young people it prepares for the "richer life."

So let us not be dismayed if things look different. Kalamazoo College remains and ever shall be, we hope, the true embodiment of a "Fellowship in Learning." This spirit is indestructible—that is the real bulwark to which we may cling. To renew something of that spirit, as well as to meet old friends, you will want to come back again this fall for homecoming. We are looking forward with great anticipation to this happy event when we hope to see many who have been away too long.

"Ginger" Hames
Six Additions

Faculty Members

Six more men have been added to the faculty of Kalamazoo College since the publication of the last issue of the Alumnus. Three of these are graduates of Kalamazoo College.

Dr. Julius Wendzel '28 has been named head of the department of economics. He received his master's degree from Tufts College in 1930 and Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1934.

Since completing studies he has been with various bureaus of the government in Washington. From 1934 to 1937 he was senior economist with the Department of Agriculture. He then transferred to the Social Security Board where he served as chief of the Division of Economic Studies for two years.

Dr. Wendzel returned to the Agriculture Department in 1939 to become head economist in the office of the secretary. In 1942 he moved to the executive office of the President of the United States to serve in the Bureau of Budget as chief fiscal analyst. He will retain his relationship as a consultant while assuming his new duties at Kalamazoo College.

Dr. Laurence E. Strong '36 has assumed responsibilities as an associate professor in the department of chemistry. He received his Ph. D. degree from Brown University in 1940 under Dr. Charles A. Kraus.

Prior to returning to Kalamazoo College he had been associated with Dr. Edwin Cohn in advanced research on blood plasma fractionation in the Harvard Medical School.

He will now take charge of the studies in physical chemistry and instruct glass blowing. He will also continue advanced research work with the Upjohn Company.

Marion L. Shane '40 returns to the campus to serve as an instructor in English and assistant tennis coach. He studied at Syracuse University and received his master's degree this summer after having his work interrupted by Army service.

While attending College here he was MIAA singles tennis champion in 1938, 1939 and 1940. In 1938 he teamed with Ed. Born '38 for the MIAA doubles title and in 1939 and 1940 he played with Don Worth '40 to capture the same event. In three years of collegiate competition he lost only one outdoor singles match.

Wave L. Noggle succeeds Helen Mather as librarian of Kalamazoo College. He comes to Kalamazoo from the Junior College, Virginia, Minnesota. He has been librarian at that school for the past eight years and for the past four years has instructed at the University of Minnesota.

He is a graduate of Illinois State Normal in 1929. His library study was done at the University of Illinois and he received his master's degree in 1933.

Ronald C. McCreary will serve as director of Hoben Hall. He comes from Springville, New York where he has been assistant principal of the Griffith Institute and Central school.

He has studied at the State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania, receiving his A. B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1930. He completed work on his M. Ed. degree at the University of Buffalo in 1945.

The last of new men at present is the Reverend Mr. Roland C. Pickhardt, director of Stetson Chapel and Campus Pastor. This position has been made possible in part by a gift from the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention.

He will be in charge of the four regular chapel services and work with individuals and groups on religious and cultural interests. He

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Martha J. Gifford

Along My Burma Road

"It's a long road that has no turning," so the saying goes. The road which led me off my Burma Road into Egypt was not too long to turn. The day finally came when we had assurance that part of us would sail from Suez on about the 10th of October, and the rest from Port Said about the 12th. We said goodbye to Cairo with its intriguing historical sights, its interesting street urchins who wanted to polish our shoes, and its business people who seemed to think anyone with a fair face was also fair game.

We were taken to the station by Cook's Egyptian representative who lived up to the "gyp" tradition and gyped us for the last time. Arriving in Suez we were taken across to the opposite shore where we learned that our steamer would probably not leave for another two days. This delay along my Burma Road was not too irksome.

We were at last I reached Ongole, the last long stop on my Burma Road. It was a home and a happy though temporary, one. It was a privilege to live with Sigrid Johnson '12, my college friend, and her housemates.

Luxury, comparatively speaking, again came my way for I was alone in a first class compartment, except of course, for some 20 pieces of baggage, large and small, which the station manager would not let me book ('check' in American parlance) but would let me take with me. Later I had to pay for the excess but since my aim was not to escape charges but to take things with me I was grateful for the "luggage ticket" which prevented any difficulties at my destination.

At my destination new troubles began but I was helped out by a Bengali-speaking friend who had joined me enroute to give me a farewell push. At last my small pieces were put in the taxi with us and the big ones in a "man cart" which coolies pushed to our address, and wonder of wonders, without asking for additional back shees at the end. Having arrived we turned Methodist enough to be admitted into the home of a Methodist missionary friend, and being taken in bag and baggage in post war Calcutta is something to be thankful for and we were truly grateful.

The next few days my duties were, not to see the "butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker" but the permitter, the fixer, and the shipper. The representative of the Burma Government gave me my permit to re-enter Burma, the Royal Air Force fixed me up with an airplane ticket, and a reliable company agreed to crate and ship my baggage.

"Be at the weighing in room at 7 A. M.," were my instructions for actually getting under way. These

(Continued on page 16)
Kalamazoo College

Stowe Tennis Stadium

When Mirror Lake was drained many years ago little did people dream of the great strides Kalamazoo College would take within the next few years in advancing and promoting the game of tennis. At that time people did not reckon with Dr. Allen B. Stowe '20 who in 1928 came here from Olivet College as a chemistry professor.

From 1929 on Kalamazoo College became interested in tennis. In a few years it became known as a tennis school. Then in 1941 the old courts were ripped up and replaced by five new grass-tex courts of the latest construction.

With the influx of tennis tournaments to Kalamazoo College in tribute to Dr. Stowe's superb management these five courts soon became inadequate to handle such affairs along with the general tennis interest in Kalamazoo which has undergone a tremendous boost through Dr. Stowe's influence. The formation of the Kalamazoo Tennis Club also stimulated play in drawing interested persons together.

In 1943 Kalamazoo College was awarded the National Junior and Boys' Tennis Championships which had previously been held at the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana. However, players and spectators complained loud and long because of the close proximity of trains which supposedly disturbed some players.

Early in 1946 Kalamazoo College was offered a five-year contract by the United States Lawn Tennis Association for the staging of this tournament under the condition that they furnish new courts and facilities for play.

In anticipation of this a campaign was organized in Kalamazoo under the direction of Fred Fischer late in 1945 to raise $50,000 which would construct nine new clay courts and a stadium on property already owned by the College.

So in the flurry of activity the hills surrounding the site of the old Stockbridge Hall were removed and regraded. The east end of the property was raised and leveled so that six courts could be erected...
"Murph" Mather came to Kalamazoo College in 1911 as director of physical education and laboratory assistant. He served until the spring of 1916. Later he gained considerable prominence as basketball coach at the University of Michigan. His best team came in 1914 when it dropped only its first game to Hillsdale, 6 to 0.

With 30 wins and 15 losses, Ralph Young's teams at Kalamazoo College played during a golden era of sport. He swept to seven straight victories in his first season and won two MIAA championships. After six successful seasons he left the Hornets and is now director of athletics at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Paul Staake served just one season as football coach at Kalamazoo College during the first World War while Coach Young was off the campus. With an abbreviated schedule he was able to eke out one win with two losses. He, himself, won three letters in football, four in baseball, and one in tennis while in college.
J. Manard Street served only two seasons as coach of the Hornets between the eras of Ralph Young and Chester Barnard. Hitting a slump in talent, his teams were able to win only one game in that time, from Grand Rapids. Mr. Street is currently in the insurance business in Carthage, Missouri.

For seventeen seasons Chet Barnard directed the Hornet grid fortunes with a record of 63 wins, 55 losses, and 17 tie ball games. In this period he won the MIAA title two times and tied for it twice. He also set a modern record of seven straight years as conference Field Day champion with his teams.

Robert Nulf entered the scene in 1942 when he directed Hornet grid fortunes for one year and then entered the Navy while sports in general became a casualty due to lack of men on campus. His first team won four and lost three. None who saw it will forget the 1942 homecoming triumph over Albion.
Arnold Mulder

"SPEAKING OF BOOKS"—

When H. G. Wells died, the last of the British "big four" passed off the stage of twentieth century English literature. The other three were Joseph Conrad, who died in 1924; Arnold Bennet, for whom the end of writing came in 1931; and John Galsworthy, who died in 1933. They were regarded as the "big four" in contemporary English fiction because they occupied somewhat the same place in the consciousness of the twentieth century that the Victorian group of novelists held in the nineteenth.

As a novelist Wells was certainly the least important of the quartet; as a journalist and propagandist he was just as certainly the most important. He made a bigger impact upon the consciousness of the world than all the other three combined. That is, the man in the street, anywhere in the world, was more likely to be conscious of the Wells personality than of any of the others. Wells made news. While he was less important than the others as a novelist, he is often underestimated in this field, by reason of the fact perhaps that his fiction is dwarfed by his journalistic propaganda. It is fair to add that in his first and last phases as a novelist he is fairly negligible. During the early years, while he was preoccupied with time machines and other pseudo-scientific ideas he achieved many best sellers that belong in the Jules Verne class of fiction but that are not in the tradition of great English novels. During the last 25 years of his life he wrote many books that purported to be novels but that were only disguised propaganda. The works of both those periods are already dead.

But between those two spurts of activity there was a period during which he wrote novels that stand up as works of art in their own right. From about the middle of the first decade of the century until about the time of the first World War he was engaged on a series of novels that, in artistic merit, are not dwarfed by the works of the other three of the "big four." Such a novel as "Tono-Bungay" belongs to this period, and it has as good a chance to live as many of the books of the other three. There were perhaps half a dozen others, during this period, that mark Wells as a novelist to be reckoned with seriously.

But Wells was fundamentally and instinctively a propagandist. For him life was reduced to a very simple formula, but for the attainment of that objective he fought during every waking hour. Stated perhaps too crudely, the whole of his confession of faith was that human life is in a process of evolution from chaos to order, and that it is the duty of every human being, of every government, of every institution to help the process along.

Every one of his novels, every one of his numerous propaganda books, is merely a restatement of this simple idea. Always we are on the way from the heterogeneous to the homogeneous, from chaos to order. Anything that makes for a return to chaos is evil; anything that travels in the other direction is good.

In his later phase he saw a world government as the ultimate form of political order, and multiplicity of governments as a form of chaos. But at the very last he appears to have lost faith in that form of Wellsian utopia. He is reported to have been a bleak pessimist during the closing years. Perhaps the conviction forced itself upon him that human nature is fundamentally illogical, and that his neat formula could never be translated into life.

BENNETT PROMOTED AT HOUGHTON

Burton Bennet '30 has been promoted to head of the language department of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, where he is an associate professor.

Bennet joined the Tech faculty as an instructor in 1936, advanced to assistant professor in 1941, and associate professor in 1943. Prior to coming to Houghton he had been at Snuomi College for five years.

From July 1943 to November 1945 he served as an educational and liaison officer in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant. He served overseas in the Pacific area for 18 months.

—K—

Esther Fenner ex '45 has departed for Lima, Peru, where she will teach English and history in a girls' high school for three years.

—K—

Sue Cory '26 spent a vacation in Mexico City.

Letters to Alumni

(Continued from page 6)

Those of us on the campus are looking forward to homecoming, too. We want to see you again. We want to shake your hand and show you with pride, evidence of physical progress since you went away. But most of all we want the reassurance once again that your loyalty has not diminished and that we as individuals have contributed something lasting to your lives.

Everett R. Hames
To the Editor: I enlisted in 1944 right after the liberation of Paris, and I have been in the Army since then. I expect to remain here, in Vienna, where I have been working for the French Commanding General these last ten months, at least until the beginning of next year.

I have much to do but I enjoy my work which is awfully interesting and I am in no hurry to go back to France where the conditions of existence are all very difficult and food is scarce.

Vienna is not an interesting town. The most beautiful parts were almost destroyed by bombing and fire. The American, British, and French garrisons are not allowed by the Russians to leave the city area, so we are almost prisoners in that city, completely surrounded by the Russian zone of occupation. Fortunately I live in a beautiful villa, in the wooded suburbs and we have a fine park with horses, tennis, and a swimming pool.

There are beautiful concerts and I go often to the grand opera. I intend to spend my next furlough in Venice and the Tirol and I won't go back to France until next October.

Luce Schmidt '24

Thanks

To the Editor: This is just a note to advise you of my change of address, for I am leaving here for Egypt a week from today. I am sorry not to have made a visit to Kalamazoo during this year. I appreciate the information about old friends, and the activities of the college in the publications you have sent me this year. My very best wishes go to you and to Kalamazoo College in the work of this coming year. I am sure it will be a busy one.

Mr. Nolin is now located in Alexandria, Egypt, as treasurer of our mission there.

Ruth Hemingway Nolin ex'10

Grand Rapids

To the Editor: In response to your form letter inviting former students of the class of '24 back to the campus for commencement week activities, may I send my regrets at not being able to be present. My memory of my two years at Kazoo in the classes of '24 and '25, is a treasured one. It was a pleasure to meet a few of these former classmates at the Baptist Convention in Grand Rapids last month. I also enjoyed the Kazoo College dinner and meeting Dr. Thompson, as well as other faculty members and friends of the college.

As I am taking your letter seriously in dropping you a line or two at this time, I will close by simply stating my present work is that of office manager of the World Mission Crusade with headquarters in New York.

Robert A. Lundy ex'24

To the Editor: I am enclosing my check for the 1946 Improvement Fund. Wish it could be larger.

Your plans for Kalamazoo College sound most worth while and I wish you the best of everything for them.

Priscilla Peck '41

Endowments

To the Editor: I was much interested in reading the article in the May Kalamazoo College Alumnus regarding the Olney Professorship of Mathematics and Mrs. DeWaters' contribution of information.

This reminded me to look in a box of old family trinkets where I found the enclosed disk which was used in a much earlier collecting of funds for an endowment of a "Children's Professorship." I have no other information regarding it, but early records might throw some light on this Professorship.

In any case I am sending it along to be deposited in the archives.

I might also mention that the framed collection of pictures of the faculty of 1860 which I sent a year or so ago, contains a different picture of Professor Olney.

E. G. Pierce '02

To the Editor: Greetings to all my classmates of the class of '27 and to all the many friends in other groups who are reuniting this weekend.

Ernie's letter about the reunion just arrived and the last mail for the day will leave in a few minutes, so all I can say if this arrives in time is Best Wishes to all, and if you find your way to Southern California look us up.

Dorothea Dowd Jewell '27

To the Editor: Bob is discharged and after considerable looking around in Kazoo and various other places, has taken a very good position here in Erie with an up and coming enameling company. He is office manager and accountant.

Doris Bunch Braithwaite ex '44
Tennis
(Continued from page 9)

along the north edge of the property on Main Street at the end of Douglas. South of this three courts were built. On the south and west of the three courts concrete stands with six rows of seats were constructed. These stands are atop a ten foot wall so that there is no interference with visibility for the players.

On August 3, 1946 this setup was formally dedicated prior to the finals play for the National Junior Singles title. Dr. Paul Lamont Thompson formally announced that they would be known as the Stowe Tennis Stadium of Kalamazoo College in honor of the great work done by Dr. Stowe on behalf of tennis in Kalamazoo.

Representing the Kalamazoo Tennis Club was its president, Ralph M. Ralston, '16 who presented to Dr. Stowe a set of matched luggage and check. It was specified that the money was to be used for a well earned vacation.

Several members of the executive committee of the Western Lawn Tennis Association and the U.S.L.T.A. were on hand to witness this ceremony and to say a few words in praise of Dr. Stowe's work.

Following are two letters received by Dr. Thompson after the running of the National tournament. These express only in small part the praise and gratitude which you and Kalamazoo College extended to us this past week.

Dear Dr. Thompson:

"It is my privilege, as chairman of the Junior Tennis Development Committee, to express the thanks of the U.S.L.T.A. to you, Dr. Stowe, and Kalamazoo for the holding of a most successful National Junior and Boy's Championships. Those of us who are connected with the Tennis Association, enjoyed our visit there, particularly because of the fine way the tournament was handled, and the atmosphere of friendship of the many people of Kalamazoo who are tennis-minded. It was a good opportunity for the boys who assembled there from all parts of the country, to see a tennis tournament properly run, and many of the lessons in good sportsmanship which they learned there on the Stowe Tennis Stadium Courts, they will carry with them for the rest of their lives.

"We wish to congratulate you on the new tennis stadium, the speed with which it was completed. It is a most excellent place, and complete in every detail. So far as I know, with the possible exception of Forest Hills, there is no tennis setup that can compare with it."

William M. Tobin
Pratt Net Champ

Eric Pratt '42 recently was crowned city tennis singles champion of Kalamazoo. He succeeds John Thompson '46 who won the title last year. Pratt teamed with Don Worth '40 to also annex the city doubles title.

You now have the finest tennis equipment of any college in the world. Kalamazoo College has the opportunity to go far in the development of tennis among the youth of our country. I know that you will take advantage of every opportunity to help develop this very fine sport.

"I wish to add my personal thanks to you and Kalamazoo College for the excellent time which I enjoyed on your campus this past week."

Melvin R. Bergman
President
Western Lawn Tennis Association

Dear Mr. Thompson:

"On behalf of the Western Lawn Tennis Association and the members of its executive committee, I wish to extend to you our sincerest thanks for the very fine hospitality which you and Kalamazoo College extended to us this past week. The facilities of the college are excellent and you certainly opened the doors of the college to take care of us. Your generosity is very much appreciated.

"I should also like to congratulate you and Kalamazoo College upon the very fine tennis stadium which you have just completed.

New Faculty
(Continued from page 7)

is a graduate of William Jewell College and took his B.D. degree from the Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary.

He served in the army as chaplain and was for ten months in Louisiana before being sent to Hawaii with the Anti-Aircraft Command. After 22 months service there he was given the post of Assistant Administrative Chaplain of the Army Forces Middle Pacific.

COLGATE PROMOTES

JOHN HOBEN

John B. Hoben has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor at Colgate University. He served on the faculty of Kalamazoo College from 1935 to 1937. He received his A.B. degree from Colgate in 1930 and his M.A. from the University of Michigan the following year.

He recently returned to Colgate, where he joined the faculty in 1937, from doing research work on the unpublished works of Mark Twain at Harvard University. He is the son of Dr. Allan Hoben, president of Kalamazoo College from 1922 to 1935.

CUMMINS DIES
NEAR OKEMOS

Alva M. Cummins ex '92 died August 8 at his home near Okemos Michigan. Long a practicing attorney, he was dean of the Ingham County Bar association.

He retired from active practice two years ago. He was Democratic candidate for governor of the state of Michigan in 1924 and ran for the United States Senate in 1934. Both in 1910 and 1912 he was a candidate for Congress. He was a past president of the Michigan Bar association.

Severn in California

Dean Emeritus Hermon Severn, after spending some time in Kalamazoo for Commencement, is now residing in Oro Grande, California.
OLD COLLEGE FIELD PASSES MID
RECOLLECTIONS OF FAMOUS INCIDENTS

GRADS REVEAL FORGOTTEN
TALES OF GRID GLORY

The fence has been torn down, veterans' homes are slowly taking
shape, and an air of retirement settles over the old Kalamazoo
College athletic field. The field has been retired after some years of
faithful service. Activities are now being moved to Angell Field with
only practice sessions for football remaining on the old field, and
they will probably leave, too, within two or three years.

When the old field is mentioned to greats of former day they smile
and recall the almost intolerable conditions of playing on it. In 1918 trench warfare came to
Kalamazoo College as the SATC unit on the campus had to dig a
trench which ran along the north end of the playing field. This tool
of war came into prominence during the Hope College game that
fall as the ball caromed into it from the playing field. And there in the
mud and mire could be seen Paul Staake '21 and an equally ardent
Hope player struggling to find the ball. For if the Hope player found it he would be a touchdown and if
Staake found it it would be a safety. At that time the Hornets held a 13 to 7 edge and in the waning
minutes this score was most important. The Hope player recovered the pigskin for the touchdown and as the two players clambered out of the trench they were confronted
by a frantic referee seemingly searching for the rule book which he held for some inkling as to how to call this unusual play. Finally the score was allowed and the final outcome of the game was posted as a
Hope victory, 14 to 13.

Jim Fleugel ex '17 vows to this day that it was a mistake that Ralston ever became a fullback for
his directions for filling the position he was told to hit a certain
spot in the line on each different play. To Ralston orders were or­
ders and he hit the spot whether there was hole there or not. Most
of the linemen bore bruises marks on their backs for this venture—
1914 style.

About that time the spectators would surge on the field until fi­
nally a single strand of wire was erected to keep them back. As they
were still within a few feet of the playing field it was not unusual
for the players to come into contact with them. But none of the
contacts were as unpleasant as those engineered by Paul Ted­
row '16 and his flying tackles which on more than one occasion
vaulted players in among the fans.

Clark MacKenzie vividly recalls Ralph Young's first season with the
Hornets when they roared through seven opponents, in­
cluding a 108 to 0 triumph over the Grand Rapids Veteran's Center. They outscored the opposition that
year 296 to 40.

And it was only three years later than another of Young's teams went against a highly vaunted Notre Dame team and held them
scoreless in the first half and finally weakened in the closing sec­
onds of the third quarter for two touchdowns. But the fourth quar­
ter they again held and lost only 14 to 0.

Prior to the start of the 1921 season 13 players went to Crooked Lake for a vacation and they hap­pened to have in their possession a football. This news leaked out to other conference schools and the players were declared ineligible for practing prior to the appointed time. And one can still see its ef­fects for the MIAA record book does not reflect any standings for the 1921 season because of this controversy.

Came 1930 and Kalamazoo Col­lege was heralded as the fifth school in the state of Michigan to install lights for night football. The Index was amazed at that time because of the $50 expenditure for each game played just to light the
playing field.

So now the old field has passed into oblivion and play on its greens­ward is only a memory. But to
many men of Kalamazoo College it will always serve as a landmark of their college days and of stirring
gridiron classics which now are but a line in the record book.

MONTGOMERY BACK
FROM HIROSHIMA

DESIGNED PLANS FOR
REBUILDING JAP CITY

Jack Montgomery '41 has been released from service after gaining considerable local fame for his
plans to rebuild Hiroshima. As administrative officer for the unit controlling the A-bombed city, he
took great interest in the plans to rebuild and recreate a city in this devastated area.

His design for remaking the city includes the building of two main thoroughfares each 320 feet wide, a governmental center, shopping district, amusement center, in­
dustrial, residential, and cultural areas, and city parks.

Upon completion of his plans he was offered a salary of $6,700 a year to return to the city and supervise construction but he declined so that he might accept position as an instructor in the Babson Institute while studying at Harvard University.

R. J. Dellinger ex '21 has been named president and general manager of the Western Stoneware
Co., Monmouth, Ill. He has been an official of the company since 1933 when he became sales man­ager.
Gifford

(Continued from page 8)

instructions held while I struggled for some hours to get essentials into the 65-pound baggage allowance and then at midnight came a phone message reporting a disabled plane and probably an eight hour delay. Conversion of my industrious sorting and packing into packing myself off to bed was almost complete when a second telephone message cancelled the cancellation and said, “Carry On.” I carried on with the help of a fellow missionary until the scales said just “65 pounds.” I took a cat nap and then a taxi to the weighing-in room where I learned that a third phone message had failed to disturb anyone’s slumbers with the news that the disabled plane had not been rescheduled and that the flight was definitely postponed.

One more day in Calcutta meant attention to other baggage otherwise left to a fellow missionary, permission for 20 pounds of excess on the plane, and a chance to buy another dish of ice cream to be eaten lingeringly so that the taste might hold over through the possible six years of ice cream famine ahead. An extra day in Calcutta also meant taking my first plane ride after a satisfactory night’s rest.

The flight proved not only to fill the one essential of travel, namely, to get you to the place you want to go, but it gave pleasure and food for thought as well. I was surprised to feel at times as if we were inching our way along, as if about to get stuck when there was nothing to get stuck on. When a fellow traveller said that our inching along was probably 160 miles per hour I found myself wishing that when in the future I might feel myself inching along a speedometer in the control room might register better progress.

Down below were small streams all uniting without reservation to form the large rivers. The little streams lost their identity in the strong current that would not be stayed as it flowed on into the ocean, I noted too that the little streams watered the fields by which they flowed thus making themselves a blessing as they moved on to bigger things. As I gazed I gained new respect for the small contributing factors in the stream of life.

These meditations were interrupted as we “came down to earth” at Chittagong and Akyab where refreshments were in readiness. Finally at Hmawbi we left our plane and had tea and sandwiches for the last time. The Mingaladon airfield being under repair, we made the last 30 miles by truck. As we moved along I was impressed with two things, the large number of military camps and activities along the way, and the increasing number of Burmese costumes. These were proof that I was at last in the country where I had longed to be. Soon I was welcomed by the Misses Hunt and Shivers who had preceded me to Burma on special assignments. During the next few days Christians of Rangoon gave me a reason to believe that faith in Christ is still very much alive in this Buddhist land and that there are many who welcome anyone coming with the sincere purpose of spreading that faith. The few days in Rangoon were filled with conferences and plans, with a weekend gathering to discuss mission problems, and a Sunday service in Burmese. Early Monday morning the courtesy of an Indian officer placed a jeep and his driver at my disposal. At last I was approaching the “old Moulmein pasada” to see if there was a task awaiting me there.

—K—

Bach Festival Plans

Great plans are now being laid for the inception of an annual Bach festival in Kalamazoo. Leader of the group is Henry Overley of the College music faculty and it is planned that services will be held for two days in Stetson Chapel.

The first day will be devoted to an organ recital by an outstanding organist and also a chamber music program. The third and final portion would be a gala performance of one of Bach’s great choral works.

—K—

Netters Rank Third

In a recent article by Walter Hebert, tennis coach at the University of Chicago, Kalamazoo College was ranked third among midwestern colleges in 1946 collegiate tennis play.

Ahead of Kalamazoo were Illinois and Chicago. Following in order were, Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Western Michigan, and Northwestern.

KRAUS RETIRES
FROM BROWN U.

INSTRUCTED MANY COLLEGE GRADUATES

Dr. Charles A. Kraus, director of chemical research at Brown University, has retired from active service after 22 years at that school.

A former president of the American Chemical Society, he received an honorary doctor of science degree from Kalamazoo College in 1933, Colgate University in 1939, and Brown University in 1946.

Included among his students have been 31 from the campus of Kalamazoo College. Some of them studied under him while he was at Clark University but the major portion followed him to Brown. Both Dr. Allen B. Stowe ’20 and Dr. Laurence E. Strong ’36 of the Kalamazoo College chemistry department received their doctorates after studying under Dr. Kraus.


carat
Miss Evelyn Kuhn and Edward Lyman ASTP were married June 15 in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Owen W. Williams ex '46 and Miss Betty Lou Trowbridge were married June 15 in Washington, D. C. Williams is the son of Maynard Owen Williams '09.

Robert B. Watson '40 and Miss Ella Sanborn were married June 12 in Parchment, Michigan.

Russell Strong '48 and Miss June Thomas were married August 17 in Stetson Chapel.

Lt. Harold Simpson '37 and Mlle. Yvette Lacaze were married July 24 in the English Protestant Church, Strasbourg, France.

Lt. William H. Burke '42 and Miss Elizabeth Marquez were married July 20 in Washington, D. C.

Lt. (jg) Alden Cook ex '45 and Miss Doris Wilson were married July 17 in Los Angeles, Calif.

Dorothy Gensler '48 and Cornelius Vander Weele, Jr., announced their engagement recently.

Lt. Robert D. Vandenberg '42 and Miss Clare Tompkins were married July 26 in Litchfield, Conn.

Patricia Rhod '45 and Stephen Wurzburg were married August 1 in Kalamazoo.

Marjorie Lyon Padon '44 and Gaius Pfuke were married August 5 in Toledo, Ohio.

Floanna Huddleston '47 and Richard Dozer were married August 10 in Three Rivers.

Virginia Dye '39 and Reuben Martin were married August 11 in Kalamazoo.

Eleanore Babbit ex '34 and Major Vincent Malmstrom were married August 18 in St. James Chapel, Howe, Indiana.

John W. Mitchell '43 and Miss Mita Oosterbaan were married August 3 in Kalamazoo.

The engagement of Gwendolyn Newbeck '46 and Rodney Hathaway was announced recently.

Charles Schilling '42 and Miss Elizabeth Ficker were married August 10 in Decatur, Michigan.

Donald Milham ex '46 and Miss Ann Hartman were married August 11 in Watervliet, Michigan.

Frank Bradley, Jr., '49 and Miss Marjorie Taintor were married September 8 in Stetson Chapel.

Joyce Greene '47 and Blaine Rabb were married August 9 in Stetson Chapel.

Kathryn Turner '43 and William C. Wray were married May 19 in Stetson Chapel.

Elynore Abel ex '43 and Russell Owen were married August 3 in Angola, Indiana.

Muriel Rix '30 and Robert Vincent were married recently in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Max (Dorothy Day ex '44) Rosa announce the birth of a daughter, Susan, August 18 in Bronson Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Strong '36 announce the birth of a son, Thomas Walter, July 13 in the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Clay '40 announce the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Lynn, June 30 in Berkeley, California.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. (Muriel Keilner ex '43) King '41 announce the birth of a son, Donald Jackson, June 28 in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. (Lillian Dentler ex '44) Minges announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Candace, June 26 in St. Francis Hospital, Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Pat Braddock '40) Ezo announce the birth of a son July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Barbara Brennan ex '46) Kercher '43 announce the birth of a son, Ronald Lee, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLeeuw '35 announce the birth of a daughter, Denise, May 3 in Boston Lying-In Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starkweather ex '32 announce the birth of twins, Susan and Stuart, June 30 in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. William (Virginia Pool '43) Burr announce the birth of a son, Russell, June 16 in Newport, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Ardith Rowland '44) Hanna announce the birth of a daughter August 11 in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Treudt '49 announce the birth of a son August 18 in Borgess Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark '40 announce the birth of a son July 24 in Borgess Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Verna Mae Steele ex '44) Wendt announce the birth of a daughter, Susan, August 23 in South Bend, Indiana.

DEDICATION
HOME.COMING
DON'T MISS IT!
New Coaches Aid Nulf With New Grid Squad For 1946 Season

GROW AND WARREN GIVE VALUABLE ASSISTANCE

Illinois, Nebraska, and Purdue have combined to give Kalamazoo College a fine coaching staff. Bob Nulf, Bob Grow, and Bruce Warren are now directing Hornet grid fortunes for the first time as such a combination.

Nulf is no newcomer to most fans, having first graced the Hornet gridiron as he led the 1942 team which soundly trounced Albion in the homecoming game of that year. Then he went off to war and football took a rest for three seasons but on the fourth season he returned and sports in abundance are again a reality.

But while away at the wars he met with Dob Grow and together they walked, talked and ate football. Result: Grow was summoned to Kalamazoo upon his discharge and soon emerged from hallowed chambers as assistant football coach and track coach.

Pinky Warren also returned from the wars where he had served as a Marine. With brother Bob '39 and his father he purchased a sporting goods store. A former captain at Purdue University and an accomplished griddler, he wished to obtain some on the job training as a coach. Result: Warren is assistant to Grow as line coach of the 1946 squad.

Nulf came to Kalamazoo College from high school coaching ranks at Fort Wayne North Side in Indiana where he had compiled a phenomenal record after having played for Illinois and Butler. While a player he only weighed 155 pounds, wringing wet, but he established a reputation as a better than average punter.

A star as a Cornhusker. Grow went from college to professional football and then migrated into the coaching ranks. A rough, tough center in college ball, he proved very capable in training younger players and soon showed up at the University of Wyoming. In the oil business before the war, he ended up in the Navy physical education program where he met Nulf.

To local and Kalamazoo fans the name Warren is familiar. Pinky was a member of the Kalamazoo Central state championship team in 1938 and then went to Purdue where he captained the Boilermakers in 1942 from a tackle post.
WILLIAMSON NOW IN KALAMAZOO

Edwin Williamson '33 has returned to Kalamazoo to practice after serving 61 months in the army. His terminal leave ended July 25.

After leaving Kalamazoo he studied at the University of Michigan, receiving his M.D. degree in 1937. He spent two years on the staff of the Kalamazoo State Hospital and then took a fellowship from the National Committee on Mental Hygiene to study in Harper Hospital, Detroit. He received a degree of master of social work at Wayne University in 1941.

He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the army medical corps in 1941. His first post was in the psychiatry clinic of Walter Reed hospital. Then for two years he taught psychiatry in the school of aviation medicine, Randolph Field, Texas. Following this tour of duty he worked with returnee airmen suffering from combat fatigue at St. Petersburg and Miami Beach.

Williamson spent one year overseas as psychiatrist for the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy. At the time of his release he held the rank of lieutenant colonel.

At present he is associated with St. Petersburg and Miami Beach.

STAAKE ACCEPTS BABSON POSITION

Paul C. Staake '21 has accepted a position on the staff of the Babson Institute, Babson Park, Massachusetts. He will teach management, advertising, and public relations as well as conducting consulting work with several Boston concerns.

Staake has dissolved his partnership in the advertising agency of Staake and Schoonmaker which began in 1933. The year previously he began a period as an instructor at Kalamazoo College which continued until June of this year.

Edward B. Hinckley, former dean of Kalamazoo College, is president of the Babson Institute.

HALE HEADS

SPEECH AT HILLSDALE

George Hale '42 has been appointed head of the department of drama and speech at Hillsdale College with the rank of an assistant professor. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan this year and has previously taught school in Belding and Dundee.

OSBORN PROMOTED IN OIL COMPANY

Harold G. Osborn ex '20 has been elected vice president in charge of manufacturing of the Continental Oil Company. He has been a part of the firm's executive staff since November, 1921. He left school to join the Army Air Forces at the outbreak of World War I, was commissioned in 1918, and saw service overseas.

Pauline Byrd Taylor

Mrs. Pauline Byrd Taylor '26 was recently elected president of the Douglas Community Association in Kalamazoo.

William A. Scott '26 in the private practice of psychiatry in Kalamazoo. Together they serve as psychiatrists for a private mental sanitarium in Plainwell, Michigan.

Angell

(Continued from page 2)

overseas duty January 10, 1944 as pilot of a B-26 medium bomber.

Lt. Angell proceeded to the Mediterranean area and it was while engaged in combat flying that he was killed in action over the island of Sardinia, March 16, 1944. Surviving him are his wife, Elaine, and a daughter, Janice Lee, now three years old.

In the opinion of William Council, athletic director of Western Reserve University and consultant on the construction of the field, it is one of the finest small college athletic fields between the Atlantic Coast and the Rocky Mountains.

It is the first portion of an athletic development program which will include all of the land purchased. In the future there will be erected a field house north of the gridiron. Above it and back of the concrete stands there will be constructed a baseball field and surrounding the gridiron itself there is a quarter-mile running track with a 220-yard straightaway in front of the stands.

Situated above the stands and at the fifty-yard line is a modern press box, refreshment stand, and rest rooms for men and women. The stands will seat 2800 spectators and there is ample room on the east side of the field for temporary stands to take care of the overflow. At the north end of the arena there is a modern electric scoreboard.

Angell Field is a living war memorial that through the years will serve the students of Kalamazoo College and the citizens of Kalamazoo in a most adequate manner. It will provide them with recreation and entertainment made possible by the sacrifice of another and in the memory of his achievements.

—K—

Curtis W. Sabrosky '31 has been transferred to Washington, D. C. where he is associate entomologist in the Division of Insect Identification of the Department of Agriculture.
Don't Miss Them!

REGISTRATION
Hoben Hall Lounge
9 to 12
Dr. Justin H. Bacon, Chairman
Receiving—Dr. and Mrs. Bacon
Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bachelor
Dr. and Mrs. John Hornbeck
Dr. and Mrs. Milton Simpson
Dr. and Mrs. Allen B. Stowe
Mrs. Mary M. Warner
Miss Frances Diebold

MEMORIAL CHAPEL
10:30 Stetson Chapel
Dr. Marion Dunsmore '20,
Chairman
Organ Prelude
Responsory—College Singers
Prayer—President Paul Lamont Thompson
College Hymn 85—"Lord of All Being."
Memorial Service—Robert Dewey,
'47, former Chaplain's Assistant
Anthem—"Let Saints on Earth in Concert Sing"—College Singers
Address—J. Mace Crandall, '26,
Chaplain, U. S. Navy
Benediction—Dr. Dunsmore
Choral Amen—College Singers
Organ Postlude

K CLUB
11:30 Park American Hotel
Douglas Braham '40, President
Invocation—Rev. Sidney Bullock '00
Luncheon
The Team—Bob Nulf
Introductions around
Presentation of Honorary K—Ralph M. Ralston '16
Hope's Chances—Bud Hinga '23
Hope College

SOCIETIES
YMCA, 11:30
Chairman, Mrs. Edwin Gemrich ex'30
Mrs. M. Lee Johnson '31
Mrs. Harry C. Harvey '15

DEDICATION
Angell Field
Harold B. Allen '21, Chairman
Introductory Statement: Mr. Allen
History of Project: President Paul Lamont Thompson
Presentation of Field; William R. Angell, Donor
Acceptance of Field: George K. Ferguson, Chairman, Board of Trustees.
National Significance of Occasion:
Harold Dwight Smith, American Commission for Living War Memorials.

BANQUET
6:00 Welles Hall
Invocation—Dr. Frank B. Bachelor
Dinner—Reservations must be picked up before 5:30
Welcoming Remarks—Donald Hel lenga '34 President of Alumni Association
Introduction of Richard G. Hudson '18, Master of Ceremonies
Introduction of special guests and alumni from afar
Remarks—President Paul Lamont Thompson
Report of Homecoming displays—Charles Venema '34.
Speaker—Louis B. Nichols ex '32 assistant to the director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Your Classmates will be looking for you.