

# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE ALUMNUS



**November, 1946**

Volume VI

Number 11

## Music

# Bach Festival

Should you drop in for an informal visit at Stetson Chapel some current Tuesday evening—and you are cordially invited to do so—you will hear a splendid chorus busily rehearsing "The Passion According to St. Matthew" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

This chorus is quite unusual in its personnel, enterprise and enthusiasm. It is composed of 125 selected singers from Kalamazoo and neighboring towns. An Organization Committee of 17 local choral directors and church musicians last summer passed on a list of singers to be invited. The result has been an outstanding singing organization, which includes some of the best voices in the community, and is representative of all Protestant denominations. Among its members you will find housewives, laborers, professional and business men and women, clergymen, doctors, educators and students,—all of them singers of average ability or better,—all of them enthusiastic about the work they have undertaken.

The task of learning the different music of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" in the span of four months, is not a simple one, and in many instances would hardly prove practicable. The loyalty, intelligence and superb spirit evident in the first rehearsals, however, leave no question as to the superior quality of the final performance.

As the difficulties of this great masterpiece are gradually being surmounted, its surpassing beauties become increasingly apparent, and the singers become more and more inspired with the wonderful spirit that vitalizes the music of the great master. Singing Bach is one of the most richly rewarding experiences that can come to a singer.

And there we have the basic reason for a Bach Festival—it stands at the pinnacle of musical achievement for both performer and listener.

Bach Festivals have been held annually in increasing numbers in all parts of the country. As Bach comes to be understood and appreciated, his popularity with the layman increases by leaps and bounds. Great festivals are held annually at Bethlehem, Pa., Los Angeles, St. Louis, Baldwin-Wallace College, Rollins Park College, and the University of Minnesota,—to name a few of the leaders in this field. A Bach Festival is a "natural" for a community as musical as Kalamazoo, and for a college with a setting as ideal as Stetson Chapel.

A three-day Festival has been accordingly planned as outlined below. A nationally-known organist and harpsichordist will be engaged for the first two concerts. Local professional instrumentalists — as well as singers — are cooperating wholeheartedly in creating programs of surpassing interest. The Central High School a capella Choir of 80 voices, directed by Miss Esther Nelson, will assist in the opening concert. A quartet of brasses will play Bach chorales from the Chapel tower before each concert. A group of local professional string and woodwind players will join with the harpsichordist in making the second concert something unique in Kalamazoo's musical annals. The Festival will reach its climax in the

third concert with the performance of "The St. Matthew Passion" sung by the Festival Chorus, assisted by five famous artists, with accompaniment of harpsichord, orchestra and organ. Mr. Frank Owen of the Music Department faculty, who was for ten years organist at the Bach Festival of the University of Minnesota, will officiate at the organ. Miss Beth Turnbull is doing excellent work as pianist at all rehearsals.

A budget of approximately \$2,000 has been set up to assure the Festival of first-class performers and set-up. To meet this outlay, there will be formed, after the holidays, a BACH SOCIETY of Kalamazoo music-lovers. Two classes of Society membership will be offered: (1) the *regular* memberships, obtained by purchase of a season admission card at \$2.40 per person, affording admission to all three concerts; (2) the *sustaining* membership for patrons interested in making a contribution of \$10 or more for the support of the Festival, each patron receiving two season admission cards. A gift of \$500 has already been received from an anonymous donor.

Due to the fact that Stetson Chapel will seat only 650 people, a quick sell-out has been freely predicted on

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## THE BACH FESTIVAL

Sponsored by the Kalamazoo College Music Department

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 1—ORGAN RECITAL BY A FAMOUS ORGANIST

Kalamazoo Central High School a capella choir, assisting.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 2—CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL

Guest harpsichord soloist and chamber orchestra of local professional string and woodwind players.

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 4—THE ORATORIO: "THE PASSION ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW"—

The Bach Festival Chorus, assisting soloists, and accompaniment of organ, harpsichord and orchestra.



# KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

# ALUMNUS

Volume VI

November, 1946

Number 11

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Published Bi-Monthly by the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association and Kalamazoo College

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## Raymond Hightower

# Population Survey

Birth rates go down as education goes up! That is what the studies show. With college enrollments at an all time peak this tendency of the highly educated to refrain from reproduction is due to have serious bearing on the size and quality of the future population of the United States. From the 1940 census data it appears that women in the 45-49 year age group, and with four years or more of college education, failed by 45 percent to bear enough children to take their place in the population. The trend toward gradual race suicide on the part of the educated classes in the United States is set forth with facts and figures by the Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D. C., in a recent survey of fifty colleges and universities. Taking 2.22 children as the average number required of each couple in order to keep the population at its present numerical strength, this independent research organization finds that the college classes of 1921 have failed to replace themselves by nearly fifty percent. Their data are interpreted to mean that "every 100 college men will leave this planet bequeathing only 57 sons to posterity, and 100 college women will leave only 48 daughters."

The colleges differ somewhat among themselves as to the average

number of children per member for the classes of 1921. The men from 35 colleges have a slightly better record than do the women from 38 colleges. Kalamazoo College men who sent in reports show an average of 2.22 children thus equaling the replacement figure. The women, on the other hand, have averaged only 1.53, thus falling 31 percent short of replacement. As the classes of 1921 are not likely to bear more children a few comparisons may be drawn. The men graduates of Kalamazoo College have a higher average than do the men from 30 out of 35 colleges. They average more children than do the graduates of Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Colgate, Oberlin or Carlton. Their average is less than the averages for the University of Utah, Allegheny College, Mississippi, or the University of Vermont. Kalamazoo College women have a higher average than do the women from 26 out of 38 colleges. They average more children per person than do the graduates of Wellesly, Smith, Goucher, or Oberlin. They do not have as high an average as do the women of the University of Utah, Vassar, Allegheny, or Carlton.

The significant fact of the survey may be this: college classes gradu-

ating in the third year after World War I failed to replace themselves by nearly fifty percent. Will the unusually large numbers of graduates who will emerge from our colleges within the next few years in like manner fail to provide complete families? The Bureau's preliminary study of the classes of 1936 suggests that reproduction rates of the educated may dwindle even more. In the first nine years out of college the average is only about one per couple.

There are at least two important implications from the survey. The first has to do with the quantitative aspects of our population. Unless there is a reversal of indicated trends the extraordinary emphasis on higher education will hasten the day

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### Cover Picture

The interior of Stetson Chapel has never before been pictured on the cover of the *Alumnus*. Seated on either side of the Chancel is the faculty and in the background is the choir. Seated in front of the piano are, left to right, Harold B. Allen '21, alumni representative to the Board of Trustees, President Paul Lamont Thompson, and the Reverend Roland C. Pickhardt, campus pastor. At the organ is Henry Overley.

## Final Report

# Dedication-Homecoming

The weather was perfect — the attendance excellent—the speakers fine—the campus was decorated superbly—the dance was divine—and the Hornets won a thrilling football game. What more could one ask for? In general, that tells the story. Words of commendation have come from scores of alumni who attended. So the first post-war homecoming seems to have been a huge success and should set the pace for such affairs for years to come.

For those who attended, it will not be worth while to tell the details of what transpired. For those who did not attend, such a report would at best only give a slight indication of what they missed. As a result, rather than laboring over such an effort, it has been decided that a complete report of the high spot of the weekend should be given. The dedication of Angell Field between halves of the football game was the high spot, not only because it represented much to Kalamazoo College, but because it had national significance. Those present witnessed the dedication of the first major living war memorial following World War II. Harold B. Allen, '21 was chairman of the Dedication. Below you can read it in its entirety.

Mr. Harold B. Allen,

It is my privilege to introduce those who will participate in the dedication of this beautiful field and stadium. As is usually the case with anything worthwhile, this project is the result of the interests and efforts of several individuals. We regret that our limited time makes it impossible for us to enjoy having all of them participate in today's dedicatory program.

Today is a particularly opportune time for this dedication. Many of you have served in the armed forces. To you the dedication of a living War Memorial will, of course, have special significance. Today more alumni are present than have



William R. Angell and George K. Ferguson shake hands following the dedication of Angell Field, October 19, 1946.

ever before gathered for a college function.

President Paul Lamont Thompson will give you a resume of what has transpired to bring about this occasion.

President Thompson:

For a long time many of us felt that Kalamazoo College badly needed a more adequate athletic field, but it was not until late in 1943 that the right leadership for securing the land needed for such a project was found. The man who took the lead in acquiring this property is Mr. Donald Gilmore. Under his leadership the following co-operated in raising the funds for the purchasing of this property: The Kalamazoo Foundation, The William E. Upjohn Estate, The Sutherland Paper Company, The Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Company, and Mr. Charles B. Hays. A total of \$47,500.00 was contributed by them for this purpose. Announcement was made of the purchase, and our plans were presented to the public January 12, 1944. During our Commencement Program the following June, I had the

pleasure of announcing a generous gift of \$50,000.00 from Mr. and Mrs. William R. Angell for the development of this Field. Mr. Angell's gift is actually in excess of the \$50,000.00 promised and is the largest single gift received for this purpose. Kalamazoo College is fortunate to have friends who are sufficiently interested in her future to do things of this sort.

There are many individuals, of course, who have had an important part in the development of this field. I must make special mention of the few who have had important places in bringing this about.

Mr. Cameron Davis, the contractor, has given most conscientious care and attention in the performance of all of his obligations.

Mr. Roy Gilbert, City Engineer, has given his best in time and effort.

Mr. Everett Hames has, from the beginning until this moment, filled a most active and important role in connection with this development, ranging all the way from participation in the planning and

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## Homecoming

# Noteworthy Incidents

*This is the talk given during the Memorial Chapel Service October 19, 1946 by Robert Dewey. Dewey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Evert Dewey '13 (Elizabeth Blanchard ex '17) who now reside in Leavenworth, Kansas. Dewey will complete his work at Kalamazo College in January 1947 and then expects to continue study for the ministry. While in service he was a chaplain's assistant.*

We are met today to pay tribute to those men whose names have just been read, who were killed in service. They were all students at this college. Some were here before and during the first year of the war; some were members of the ASTP unit stationed here. Now we, much the same in age and make-up as they were, have gathered to think and to speak to them.

Is there anything we can say? There is no point in being lavish in our praise; these men have passed from that area of life where the praises of men neither flatter nor inspire them. Perhaps it is more for us to do than say.

Is there any great gesture we can make? There is no profit in a gesture motivated merely by temporary inspiration: if we, in our individual lives, have not sown the seeds of peace, in love for fellow-man, is there any greater thing we can now begin to do? Such love needs no great gesture to kindle its spark; it flames from the hearts of men freely and willingly or not at all.

These are names of those who died, and by their deaths insured life for all of us, their names repel all idle praise and senseless gesture. These names, no more than read, are praise enough, for any more throws around their lives a confusing halo, making angels of those who were men. Their glory lies not in the idea that they were more than men—but in fact that they were men, as all of us are men, who gave themselves—their lives and all

dear boss  
the party is over  
and ill tell ya  
about it sure was  
a hand shakin back  
slappin affair  
everybody was there  
except  
six who were grounded  
somewhere between  
climax and scotts  
and speakin  
of climaxes i thought  
it was when I  
shook dr simpsons  
right hand in the reception  
line and stared at him  
for the first time  
on equal footing as  
you know boss im a ripe  
old member of  
the class of 46 but  
that wasn't the  
climax at all boss for  
the football game came later  
and as youve  
probably read in  
the gas jet it was a  
lost cause for algers  
faith hope and charity  
especially  
hope and they were  
really stung thirteen  
times but boss  
i didn't see anything  
until i went to the  
dance  
an boss for the  
first half hour i  
didnt see  
anything there either

they held dear, that other men might have life and have it more abundantly.

Can we do more this morning than repeat a resolve inherited from an earlier phase of history—"these men shall not have died in vain"—and go on from there, purged somewhat of selfishness and greed—those qualities which stole from these, our friends, their lives. No false halo it is, but the light that shines from these names read, human and warm in character, echoes the hope heard in the still small

(Continued on page 16)

"Oskar" first appeared in the Kalamazoo College Index in the fall of 1941 under the guidance of Bill Burke '42. Since that time it has been a regular feature on campus affairs and gossip. The writer remains unknown throughout the year and is revealed to his avid audience in the last issue in June. This year Oskar is, of course, unknown. Last year the work was done by a husband and wife team, Marilyn Sharpe '46 and Jim Weatherbee '46. They have brought forth the piece below in honor of the homecoming celebration held October 19.

every couple was  
met at the door by a  
seeing eye upperclassman who  
guided you hither and yon  
through the  
turmoil i understand  
each member of  
the band was supplied with  
a firefly to lite his music  
but boss the only thing that  
saved a complete  
kertasturphy  
was the radar training  
so many got  
during the war anyway  
it was one  
half getting out of  
the way of the other half  
until one dignified  
ol grad from the class  
of 96 got lost and  
the trustees chipped  
in for a new  
fuse and the lites went  
on again all over  
tredway and for the  
next hour boss i  
couldn't see  
anything cause my  
eyes just couldnt get  
used to the lite  
somebody pulled a  
string and the balloons  
fell and i  
was nailed on the three  
yard line by a 4 foot  
8 inch hat pin but i  
survived and went for some  
punch  
yrs affectionately  
oskar

# Letters To Alumni

Dear Alumni:

We have decided to break one of the precedents of this column by sending you a joint letter. What, after all, is a mere precedent among friends? Good white paper is still rationed by the government, and a two-in-one letter will conserve your reading time.

An association of seventeen years—more than four college generations—would seem to give us the privilege of thinking of some of you as "old friends," although we would prefer to put stress on "friends" rather than on "old." The more recent alumni and alumnae will of course not feel self-conscious about that little three-letter word, but experience warns us that it is the better part of discretion not to overwork it.

That does not, however, apply to the phrase "Old Grad," a term that, we are sure, all will accept as a badge of distinction. To be an "Old Grad" of Kalamazoo College is something to hug to one's heart, even if other degrees from other institutions have followed the one conferred here. Everyone knows of course that "Old Grad" has taken on satirical connotations and that it has become a kind of symbol of fatuousness. But the characteristic mark of satire is exaggeration, and the ridicule that has been heaped upon the "Old Grad" must be properly discounted if the term is to be given just assessment.

For while inflated fondness for one's Alma Mater always looks funny to an outsider, so does the fondness of a man for a maid or of a maid for a man, and yet on it is based the biological survival of the race itself. It is a fine thing for "Old Grads" to be a little bit foolish about their college, even to make and sing songs about it that are more truly distinguished for loyalty than for poetry.

That is true especially when the institution is Kalamazoo College. Not that other schools are not as worthy as this one of the affection of their "Old Grads,"

but K-College has in rich abundance those marks and traits and academic mores to which the affections of the heart find it natural to cling. Her long and honorable history presumably became a part of you when you lived here for four years and received from her the imprimatur of a college diploma.

Perhaps more important to you is the investment of life you made in the College, each contributing a little to the accumulation of meaning that the years bring to an institution. We are sure that when you take a moment now and then to enter the secret sanctuary of memory, you feel that what you gave to Kalamazoo College imparts to that term "Old Grad" a content of quiet satisfaction that more than redeems the phrase from the unpleasant connotations it has acquired. This sounds a little transcendental, but deep in their hearts people are like that.

At any rate, we hope that these past four college generations have given you some of the affection for us that we have learned to feel for you. Although we wish to keep carefully clear of sentimentality, we believe that it is good now and again to give expression to those sentiments of affection that bind together the members of a college family.

That is all this letter is for; there is no news in it, and there are no specific reminiscences of college days. But in this Homecoming season it seemed appropriate to us to assure all of you that we who remain here at the College while you are following your own long, long trails remember you with growing affection as the years pass. It is good for friends not only to clasp hands but sometimes to clasp hearts as well. That is what this joint letter is meant to do.

Affectionately,

Katharine Ruth Mulder

Arnold Mulder

## Dewey

(Continued from page 5)  
voice of an everlasting God—love others more, love self less.

Can we do more in these moments than be silent—awful as that silence may be for some of us, who know that we have often failed to follow the highest we know, but have chosen instead the easier and the lesser impulses—those lesser impulses which, when expressed by humanity on a broad scale, bring on such conflicts as do steal from this earthly realm—if not ourselves, our

friends.

I see no more to do and invite therefore you to be silent with me—to contemplate those lives lost and our lives, yet to be lived.

*Spirit of love—immortal, eternal, invisible—let us stop for sadness but a moment, then go on to do enthusiastically that which our highest impulses lead us to. Help us to accomplish in our lives—each as he is able—what these lives lost had hoped to gain. We ask it in Jesus' name and for his sake. Amen.*

## RUSTER JOINS LILLY STAFF

Marvin Ruster '37 has joined the biological research staff of the Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis. He is there working on the development of a new biological serum and confirming facts and findings of other researchists in the field.

He holds his master's degree from Michigan State College and served in the army for 39 months.

## 1946 Additions

# Faculty Members

Thus far this year 12 new faculty members have been announced at Kalamazoo College in the *Alumnus*. Since the September issue of the magazine there have been seven additions to the group.

Orville W. Barker has been appointed an instructor of violin in the Institute of Musical Arts. He has had a long and distinguished career as a violin instructor and has served 35 years as a member of the Chicago Symphony.

Barker currently maintains a studio in Niles, Michigan. While a child he studied with Frederic Ingersoll and later with S. E. Jacobson, Corneilius Frank, and Alexander Krauss.

Zoa Byers DeVos ex '24 is instructing in the modern language department. She is teaching beginning Spanish. Mrs. DeVos graduated from the University of Michigan in 1924, after studying on this campus for two years. She has taught previously in the Kalamazoo Public Schools.

Morrie Grinbarg came to Kalamazoo College on his release from the army to take over the position as instructor in art. He succeeded Norman Pietan after the school year started as Mr. Pietan left for health reasons.

Grinbarg graduated from the University of Chicago in 1938, received his MA degree in 1939, was awarded his MA in art in 1940. He completed study towards his doctor's degree in 1941. He is currently awaiting approval of his thesis before receiving the degree.

While in the army he studied at the Bardo museum in Tunisia, the Vatican museum in the Vatican City, and at the University of Vienna. He was stationed at the University of Vienna in 1945 as a member of the staff of the Allied Military Government Headquarters in the Office of the superintendent of care and restoration of arts and monuments. He also taught at the Uni-

versity for a short time.

Anne Howard has been engaged as an instructor in physical education for women to aid Miss Mary Thompson. Mrs. Howard is a graduate of Wayne University and has taught in Kalamazoo.

Clark Marlor is an instructor in the speech department under Dr. Ethel Kaump. He is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and received his MA degree in speech during the past summer from the University of Michigan.

Marlor is from Camden, New Jersey and has taught in the public schools of that city. While at the University of Michigan he specialized in play and theatre production.

In the department of botany Dr. Eva Van Schaack has been appointed an assistant professor. She is a graduate of Hope College and took her subsequent work at the Johns Hopkins University. Following the receipt of her doctorate she remained with the school as an instructor in the Teachers' College branch.

Clifton Wilson rounds out the list of late appointees. He is a graduate of Western Michigan College and did graduate work at the University of Oregon. He is currently advertising and sales manager for the Sutherland Paper Co. During the fall semester he teaches marketing and in the spring advertising.

—K—

### HOGAN HEADS VETERANS GROUP

John Hogan, Battle Creek, has been named president of the Student Veterans Group on campus. Gordon Kurtz is vice-president, and Kiku Takemura is secretary.

—K—

Betty Sorenson ex '39 has been named children's worker for Washtenaw County, in Michigan. She formerly served in the same capacity in Emmett County.

## GOOD TWINS WORK ON RADIO

Many students of the late '30's probably remember the Good brothers and their enthusiasm for radio and aeronautics. Yes, they are still at it, but now on a bigger scale.

Recently they turned over to a Pittsburgh firm their invention for radio control of model airplanes. Walter '37 is now with the Johns Hopkins applied science laboratory and William '37 is with Westinghouse in Pittsburgh. During the war both were engaged in top secret war work. They both have their doctorate degrees in physics and their varied experience has aided them in their invention.

Through long work they have evolved a receiver for a gas-powered model plane which is no bigger than a kitchen match box and with a range up to two miles. They have given the answer to the model builder's prayers.

## KING GIVEN AIRLINES ADVANCE

Donald J. King '31 has been recently appointed general manager of Northwest Airlines' new Orient region. He is now head of the executive staff which will direct operations to Tokio, Shanghai, and Manila.

Upon graduation from college he joined the navy and after a year of training received his commission in the marine reserve. He joined the Northwest Airlines in 1937 as a co-pilot and has served as a captain, check pilot, and system chief pilot. During the war he was in charge of Northwest's ferrying route to the northwest. He also managed an airline in South America for the State Department soon after the beginning of the war.

—K—

Irving Feinstein '37 is a salesman for the Sonora Radio and Television Co., located in Chicago.

## Religious Work

# Kappa Delta Chi

Kappa Delta Chi is open to students who are preparing for the Christian ministry or some other full-time Christian vocation. Its purpose is summarized in three words: fellowship, study, and service," thus reads the catalogue in introducing this organization on the campus of Kalamazoo College.

Organized in the spring of 1941, this group has been a member of the student family continuously since that time. Two of the students instrumental in the founding of the group were William Herman '44 and Walter Yoder '44.

The war time service of many men on the campus cut the organization so that at one time it could claim only three members on its roll. Last spring it was re-established with 12 members, again under the sponsorship of Dr. Marion H. Dunsmore '20. This fall with a greater influx of men the enrollment jumped to a record peak of 25 and came under the guidance of the Rev. Roland Pickhardt, campus pastor.

The people in the group are planning to go into religious work, religious education, missionary work, and the ministry. Their meetings, every other Monday, are designed to give help and opportunities in this work. The students take part in chapel services and are most active in the Student Fellowship organization in Kalamazoo under Dr. Samuel R. Neel, Jr.

Currently two of the men are receiving valuable experience as ministers of churches in nearby villages. Ohmer Curtiss is regular pastor of the Climax Methodist church and Rex Broyles preaches each Sunday at the Mattawan Congregational church. Broyles and two others, Robert Dewey and Raymond Tomaszewski, served as chaplain's assistants while in the Army.

During the school year many



Front row, left to right: Rex Broyles, Stewart Ross, Robert Dewey, and Raymond Tomaszewski. Second row, left to right: Jane Tyndal, Alma Hendrickson, Mary Joslin, Mary Nakagawa, and Betty Boegli. Third row, left to right: Jack Clements, Joan Beard, Janan Groff, Anne Martin, Norman Armstrong, and William DesAutels. Fourth row, left to right: Rev. Roland Pickhardt, Al Grady, Bruce Bowman, James Blease, and Richard Broholm.

outsiders are called on to speak at meetings on such things as the ministry, Christian leadership, administrative phases of religious work, missions, religious education, student work, and social service. Following each lecture discussion sessions are held with experienced people in the field for further guidance of individual problems.

During the fall semester of 1946 Albert Grady is serving as president, Dewey as vice-president, and Anne Martin as secretary-treasurer. Other members of the group are Jack Clements, Ruth Gilson, Janan Groff, Weldon Lane, Stanley Neale, Norman Armstrong, James Blease, Betty Boegli, Bruce Bowman, Richard Broholm, David Carley, Benjamin Collins, Robert Cross, William DesAutels, Mary Joslin, Margaret Ralph, Jane Tyndal, Mary Nakagawa, Alma Hendrickson, Stewart Ross, Elaine Dryer, and Joan Beard.

### Population Survey

*(Continued from page 3)*

when we may expect an actual decline in population. In the second place, the most intelligent segment of our population is dying out without leaving behind enough children to take their places. Without going into the grave eugenical problems which this condition poses, colleges and universities must face up to the fact that high marriage rates of the educated are not resulting in adequate reproduction. Graduates go forth with high-minded views on domestic institutions and personal adjustments, but with narrowed senses of responsibility for reproducing their own kind, and surrounding them with the family advantages which they are prepared to provide.

—K—

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Cowherd are now teaching in Pennsylvania. Dr. Cowherd is at Lehigh University and Mrs. Cowherd is at Cedar Crest College.

## Basketball

# New Coach, New Season

A new coach and a new season are quickly appearing on the basketball horizon at Kalamazoo College. A short time ago Athletic Director Bob Nulf announced that he would give up the coaching of basketball in order to devote more time to the functions of the increased physical education program.

In his place on the court will be Lloyd (Dob) Grow, track coach and football line coach. Grow has already taken hold of the reins and is whipping his team into shape for the December 3 opener in Chicago with DePaul University in the Lane Tech gymnasium.

Practice for the 1946-47 cage squad began about two weeks before the close of the grid season with the men working out at night so that the coaches could be with them. With the close of football practice sessions started in the afternoons and the football players were also able to be present.

At last count 33 men had reported for the squad and more were expected momentarily. Included in this array were eight former lettermen at the college. This is probably one of the biggest group of varsity men to turn out for a Hornet squad in many a year. Five of them played with last year's team and the other three were from previous years. Also out again this year is captain-elect Hal Hinckley, Paw Paw sophomore, who led last year's team in scoring with an average of 11.1 points per game.

Bob Rooney, Bob App, Jack Marlette, and Gus Birtsas are other men from last year's group to return, and they joined with Hinckley to be the five leading scorers on that team. Hinckley, Rooney, and Birtsas played the full sixteen games scheduled while App and Marlette did not return from service soon enough to play the whole way.

The 1945-46 squad broke even during the season with eight wins against an equal number of losses. High point in the season came when



Lloyd E. Grow

the Hornets whipped Albion on the Briton's floor, 56 to 53, in a terrific ball game. In the unofficial MIAA race the Hornets placed third with a record of five wins and three losses. Two of these losses came from Hope College who tied with Albion for the title and no playoff was arranged.

Now this year along with Hinckley's high scoring will be joined Thompson who led the 1942-43 team and Carroll (Pinkie) Honess who led the 1943-44 team. Only other letterman to return is Warren (Stoop) Taylor, 6 foot, 6 inch center, who played in 1942-43. In number of years Gus Birtsas is the old timer of the group for this will be his fourth season as a Hornet cager, having played on the 1943-44, 1944-45, 1945-46 squads.

The MIAA will again have a hot race on its hands for most of the teams will have fared much as the Hornets did in losing only one man by graduation from last year's team. Albion and Hope will probably be battling with Kalamazoo for the crown as Alma and Adrian are not figured to be too prominently in the

picture.

Other men reporting for the squad thus far have been Bill Hinga, Jim Dry, Bob Prudon, Frank Murphy, Bill Sayers, Ray Emrick, Norm Rupert, Don Culp, Louie Andrews, Jim Carmen, Bucky Walters, Bill Ireland, Basil Mason, Owen Williams, Dave Carley, Don Cloud, Floyd Green, Art Leighton, Howard Southworth, Noble Sievers, Milt Christen, Tom Shopoff, and Bob Walker.

Williams played on the B team in 1942-43 and along with Art Leighton is a tennis player. Rupert, Southworth, Sievers, Christen, Shopoff, and Walker were members of the football squad this fall.

The 1946-47 schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 3** De Paul at Chicago  
**6** Adrian College  
 11 Bowling Green at B. G., Ohio  
 14 U. of Detroit at Detroit  
**17** Alma College  
**Jan. 4** Creighton U.  
**7** Hillsdale College  
 10 Hope College at Holland  
**14** Calvin College  
 17-18 Round Robin with Earlham  
 De Pauw and Oberlin  
 at Richmond, Ind.  
 20 Albion College at Albion  
**Feb. 1** Adrian College at Adrian  
 6 Calvin at Grand Rapids  
 12 Wabash College  
 at Crawfordsville, Ind.  
**14** Hope College  
 15 U. of Toledo at Toledo  
 18 Hillsdale College at Hillsdale  
**21** Albion College  
 24 Alma College at Alma  
**28** U. of Detroit

—K—

### Information Please

To the Alumni: We have what appears to be an important inquiry asking for information as to the present address of Kensell Williams and Elizabeth Williams, children of the late Professor and Mrs. Clark Benedict Williams. Any person having this information should communicate with me.

Paul Lamont Thompson.

# Campus Memories





The upper left picture on page 10 is the Men's dormitory following the fire in 1916. Atop this building reposed the cupola which was a familiar sight to all Kalamazoo. The picture below it shows the remodeled building which later became Williams Hall, in honor of "Tuffy" Williams.

The upper picture on this page is Hoben Hall taken from the front of Olds Hall. This building was constructed in 1937, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. DeWaters '99 (Sarah Allis '00). Below is a picture of the artist's conception of the new men's dormitory which is now under construction.

On Page 12 is a short history of men's dormitories at Kalamazoo College.



## MEN'S RESIDENCES SHOW CHANGES THROUGH YEARS

### NEW DORM MARKS 99 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Depicted on pages 10 and 11 are four pictures showing the evolution of residences for men of the Kalamazoo College campus. The top picture on page 10 is the first men's dormitory. It was built in 1852 and housed the chapel, 44 x 25 feet, the library, recitation rooms, besides being a dormitory. Numerous remodelings were carried on in this building to enlarge its function as a dormitory as other buildings were completed on campus.

On the night of March 17, 1916 a fire of undetermined origin removed the cupola and gutted the fourth floor. The picture shown was taken the morning following the fire. This building was then extensively remodeled with most of the fourth floor being removed. The lower picture on Page 10 shows the building as it was from 1916 until 1937 when it gave way to Hoben Hall, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Enos A. Dewaters '99 and '00.

During the expansion of the college in the '20's Wheaton Lodge served as a men's dormitory from 1925 until 1929, finally being razed to make way for the new Minnie Mandelle Library. Also during this time Stockbridge House served for a time as a men's dormitory. (A description of its functions was contained in the March 1946 Kalamazoo College Alumnus.)

Hoben Hall, upper picture on page 11, was opened and dedicated January 20, 1937. Originally planned as a men's residence, it gave way to the Army in 1943 and then was occupied by women until the fall of 1945 when the north half again housed men. In the spring semester of 1946 the entire building was again occupied by men.

In the spring of 1946 work began on a new men's residence to house 120 persons. It is depicted in the lower picture, page 11. It is of most modern design and, along with Tredway Gymnasium, will face on Academy street slightly west of Carmel street.

### PLEASE EXPLAIN MYSTERY WALK

During excavations for the terrace of the new men's dormitory fronting on Academy street steps were unearthed. Only a short stretch was recovered so no real indication could be gained as to where they led to.

It is believed that the steps may have been covered when Williams Hall was remodeled after the fire which gutted the top floor in 1916. The steps, at time of recovery, were about four feet below the surface of the ground and approximately in the center of the new terrace. Only one picture has been located which shows any semblance of the steps and it indicates that they led from Academy street at about the end of Carmel Street to the north end of Williams Hall.

The Alumnus will appreciate very much knowing anything about these steps.



Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brenner (Dolly Walker '31) announce the birth of a daughter September 7, in Borgess Hospital.

—K—

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olmsted ex '42 announce the birth of a daughter September 10 in Borgess Hospital.

—K—

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sorenson '40 announce the birth of a daughter, Greta Diane, September 29 in Arlington, Virginia.

—K—

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen, Jr., '36 announce the birth of a daughter September 20 in Bronson hospital.

—K—

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Forrest A. Tanner (Eunice Bogue ex '35) announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah, August 26 in Washington, D.C.



Betty Lambert ex '41 and Douglas Roy were married August 27 in Kalamazoo.

—K—

The engagement of Robert Travis ex'48 and Miss Patricia Anderson was announced recently.

—K—

Carol Rottier '46 and Roger Goodspeed were married October 5 in Stetson Chapel.

—K—

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Louis Sutherland, Jr. ex'40 and Miss Mary Eaton.

—K—

The engagement of N. Baird Mc Lain, Jr., '43 and Miss Barbara Williams was recently announced.

—K—

Eric Pratt '42 and Patricia Miller '47 were married September 14 in Stetson Chapel.

—K—

Nanita Wetherbee '46 and Robert Woodyard were married October 18 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Kalamazoo.

—K—

Dora Bachtel ex '46 and Harold Mathisen were married September 14 in the First Baptist Church, South Bend, Indiana.

—K—

Nadine Johnston ex '47 and Richard Williams were married September 28 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorlie (Frances DeKoning ex'34) announce the birth of a daughter, Lynn Carol, September 28 in Bronson hospital.

—K—

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones ex '40 announce the birth of a son, Tad, October 15 in Columbus, Ohio.

—K—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humphrey (Mary Ann Kleinstuck ex'43) announce the birth of a daughter August 27 in Bronson Hospital.

## 1946 Football

# MIAA Co-Champions

With their win over Alma the Hornets clinched a share of the title in the 1946 MIAA race. The following day Hillsdale beat Hope, 21 to 20, to share the crown. Each team having a record of four wins and a single loss. Kalamazoo lost to Hillsdale and Albion beat the Dales. With the season closing against Defiance, the Hornets gave Bob Nulf a record of six wins and two losses for the current season. The other Hornet loss came at the hands of Kent State University.

This 1946 victory in MIAA competition marked the first Hornet rise to power since 1937 when they won undisputed possession of the title. That 1937 team lost only one game, to Central Michigan, 30 to 0. As is customary in the MIAA, no playoff game was arranged between

Kalamazoo and Hillsdale.

The records show that the Hornets were only one point behind Hillsdale in having the best offense in the MIAA and were far out in front in fielding the best defense. Bob Reed was second in scoring with 33 points, closely followed by Tom Shopoff with 30.

In all the games played the Hornets showed a good offense and defense. In rushing plays the Hornets averaged 4.4 yards while holding the opponents to 2.5 yards for the entire season. Passing was the only department where the Hornets slipped as they were able to complete only 16 out of 54 passes attempted. In all games the Hornets scored 145 points while other schools scored only 45.

Leading scorer of the year was

Shopoff with 42 points, followed by Reed with 41. Other players to score and their points were, Bob Elliot (24), Jim Nawrot (12), Charles Stanski (12), Val Jablonski (6), Bob Carlson (5), Bill Guthier (3).

Nawrot was the workhorse of the team with a net gain of 415 yards, while Shopoff had the best average of 5.63 yards in 52 tries. Leading passer was Stanski with nine completions in 24 passes.

The MIAA began this year with Hope as the team to beat until Kalamazoo knocked them off October 19. Then Hillsdale loomed as the ogre with Kalamazoo along with it. Finally Kalamazoo had the lead and Hillsdale came up from behind to tie. Hope finished third with a

*(Continued on page 15)*



Front row, left to right: (23) Birtsas, (33) Shopoff, (48) Flowers, (42) Guthier, (5) Reed, (27) Nawrot, (45) Marandino, (18) Galbraith, (19) Hoover, (24) Fields, (4) Bungert, (3) Summerfield, (20) Elliot, (21) Walker. Second row, left to right: (37) Redmon, (51) King, (11) Jablonski, (50) Grabarek, (58) Kuch, (55) Southworth, (7) Stanski, (56) Simpson, (41) Hogan, (60) Trump, (47) Sievers, (31) Waldo, (43) Webb. Third row, left to right: Ass't Coach Warren, Line Coach Grow, (38) Christen, (52) Hart, (26) Burns, (17) Becker, (40) Tackett, (32) Stiles, (57) Wright, (54) Deitschel, (49) Tholen, (10) Slezak, (39) Distin, Mgr., Strumpfer, Coach Nulf. In front is Pablo, team mascot.



## ALUMNI LETTERS



### News from France

To the Editor: Many alumni who were students at Kalamazoo College from 1919 to 1920 remember one of the French students, Marthe Colin ex '22 who, with Lucie Dietz ex'21, lived at Ladies' Hall. These girls were here at the end of the first World War; now at the end of the second World War we still have news of Marthe.

She, with her family, consisting of her aged mother, a sister-in-law, and seven children (her brother's, who was serving in the army) were evacuated from their home in Metz at the beginning of the war. They returned after six years to find all their personal possessions destroyed and the house and furnishings—what were left—in very bad condition. Marthe writes that among her books which were burned was her copy of the Kalamazoo College Boiling Pot—1920. She wonders if it is possible to get another.

She also writes, "Wars are horrid things. I hope England and America will keep their eyes open. Germany will try to be strong again someday . . . we are very low here by lack of conscience and true religion. Our people need to read the Bible. We feel anxious for France though there are, as in your country, so many beautiful characters. You know I am a real good friend of the U.S.A. which I love as my own country."

Whenever she receives a box from her friends in this country, she is so grateful we feel guilty that we don't do more. Perhaps some of you reading this might send her magazines or a box of food and clothes. Anything is acceptable as food and clothes are still very scarce, except in the black markets. Her address is 4 rue Rabelais, Metz, Lorraine, France.

Her letters are always full of hope and of love for this country. She hopes to visit over here again some day. She teaches in a governmental school, cares for her mother,

and is a devoted aunt to many nieces and nephews.

Although this letter is about Marthe I do want to say that I enjoy the Alumnus.

Louise Every Crothers '22

*It would be greatly appreciated if anyone who has a copy of the 1920 Boiling Pot would send it to the Alumni Office, Kalamazoo College. It has been suggested that perhaps couples, where both attended school at about the same time, might have an extra copy which they would be willing to part with.*

### Correction

To the Editor: Perhaps other old-timers will write about a needed correction on page 10 of the July number of the Alumnus, but for fear they may not do so, I venture to call your attention to it. In the upper picture on that page is a group picture of football players who are represented as "the team of 1887." Rather, it must have been in the early 90's, as I was a student there from 1890 to 1895, and some of those fellows came to Kalamazoo while I was there, and Magill, the fellow in the second row with a mustache, graduated from college in 1894, McWilliams, in the center, and business manager graduated in 1896, I believe. Though I don't recall all the fellows in the picture, after more than fifty years, I am quite sure that some came after Dr. Slocum became president, and he came in 1892. So I believe the team must have been in action in 1892 or 1893, as Magill could not have played in the fall of 1894, having graduated the preceding June.

Erwin B. Taft '95

—K—

Jim Wetherbee '46 (Marilyn Sharpe Wetherbee '46) are now making their home in Holland, Michigan, where Jim is associated with the Campbell Boat Company in the building of small custom craft.

### Smith Speaks

To the Editor: For some time I have been intending to write to you about the remarkable July edition of the Kalamazoo College Alumnus. I have read every word from cover to cover and on nearly every page I have found something that reminds me of my own college days at Kalamazoo or the days when I was Pastor of the First Baptist Church there (1902-1913).

On page 10 of the campus memories, I find the first picture takes me back to my own period of college life. It is a picture of the football team I used to applaud often for their victories and occasionally console them in defeat. The central figure in the picture is Walter D. McWilliams, the business manager of the team and at his right (with the heavy mustache) is my classmate both in college and in Newton Theological Institute, the Reverend David T. McGill. I knew every one of the boys in the picture though I can't recall their names.

I entered college under Dr. Theodore Nelson, president, who did not live his entire first year in that office. He was a personal friend of our family and for some months I lived in his home and did secretarial work for him.

There were only two buildings on the Campus, the building that afterwards became Williams Hall and stood at that location and the lower building which was down on the lower campus and was evidently a converted residence or possibly a former public building of the city.

I was Editor-In-Chief of the first publication put out by the student body. For years I had the complete file of the early issues of that paper but in my peregrinations around the country they have gotten lost.

John E. Smith '94

—K—

George Walkotten '22 was recently named a director of the Michigan City School Superintendents group in a meeting at Traverse City.

## Arnold Mulder

### "SPEAKING OF BOOKS"—

So far as I know, all the famous muck-rakers of the first decade of this century are now dead. The last of them, Ray Stannard Baker, died last summer at his home in Amherst, where for more than a quarter of a century he had been engaged in the uncharacteristic job of hero-worship—he became the official biographer of Woodrow Wilson, and hero-worship was always uncharacteristic of the muck-rakers.

One by one the figures of the famous group have been fading out of the picture. Lincoln Steffens, next to Baker perhaps the best known of them all, died a decade ago, soon after publishing his best-seller, "The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens." Ida M. Tarbell, the author of "The History of Standard Oil," followed some years later, also, curiously, soon after she had published an autobiography that did not win the acclaim enjoyed by Steffens' book but that still attracted considerable attention.

Before either of those two died, John S. Phillips had passed from the scene that his muck-raking activities had revealed to the public in a new light. He did not write an autobiography, perhaps because he was rather a muck-raking executive than writer. He was also always far more effective as editor than as author, and his early onslaughts through the medium of the now extinct "McClure's" and later through the early "American Magazine," before



Arnold Mulder

that publication had become the organ of dear young things and of sweetness and light, did much to make the voices of the muck-rakers mighty in the land.

Last to go before Ray Stannard Baker was Charles Edward Russell, who in his later years did much of his work at his summer home in Michigan. He, too, died not long after he had published an autobiography, "Bare Hands and Stone Walls"—the implication of the title being that the privilege the muck-rakers had fought against was a stone wall that men of goodwill had to attack with bare hands.

And lastly Ray Stannard Baker joined the ranks of the muck-raker dead. Only last year he published his autobiography, "An American Chronicle." In it he told the story of his early endeavors to create an American Utopia. Like the other muck-rakers, he launched his attacks on privilege and power; like the others, he had much to do with the

coming to power of such men as Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. His story is for the most part a record of attack, seldom that of hero-worship.

The group had the name conferred on it of "muck-rakers" by Theodore Roosevelt, who disliked it when they raked up the muck in his own administration. Recalling his "Pilgrim's Progress," the pugnacious TR charged that those men and women were raking up the muck and creating a stench. They accepted the name but pointed out that it was good for mud to be raked up and exposed to the sunlight; they turned a term of reproach into one of honor.

Ray Stannard Baker—educated in Michigan State College and the University of Michigan—was at first a sledlength admirer of Theodore Roosevelt. Later he developed doubts, and in "An American Chronicle" his final estimate of the Colonel is that Roosevelt was a trimmer. Baker fell under the spell of Woodrow Wilson, was selected by Wilson as his press agent at the Paris Peace Conference, and later as his official biographer.

Baker accepted both assignments reluctantly, but that did not prevent him from becoming a worshiper of Wilson as he went along. He slaved over the biography job for a quarter of a century, and as a result Wilson has perhaps been presented more completely to posterity than any other president.

## Football

(Continued from page 13)

3-2 record, Alma and Albion were tied for fourth with 2-3, and Adrian dropped five straight for the cellar position.

—K—

Barbara Rasmussen '45 is teaching in the romance language department of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin. She received her master's degree from Wellesley College this summer.

## '45 CLOCK DELAYED

To the class of 1945: We haven't forgotten that the class of 1945 gave the College a gift for the purchase of an electric clock for the Welles Lounge. These clocks could not be purchased during the war. As soon as they are available we expect to use the money in harmony with the plan suggested by the class.

Paul Lamont Thompson

Walter H. Merritt '85 died in Chicago, November 15. He had been a resident of the Methodist Old People's Home there for several years since retiring from his work as a salesman.

His wife, the former Cary G. Daniels, died in 1923 and had attended Kalamazoo College for a time in the preparatory department. He was the father of Winifred Merritt Bowman '26 who now has a son, Bruce, in the freshman class.

## Homecoming

(Continued from page 4)

supervision throughout the period of construction to this time, and he has been largely responsible for the building up of this Homecoming Day of which this service of Dedication is a part. For the many fine things which he has done, our thanks go to him.

We could never have used the Field this year if those in authority in our city government had not been kindly disposed during the past two years. The cooperation and help of the officers of our city government is deeply appreciated.

All such enterprises as this call for the cooperation of many individuals and organizations for the planning and financing of the project. To all who have had any part in this, I express on behalf of the alumni, faculty, and student body our thanks.

Mr. Allen:

Dr. Thompson has mentioned the prominent part which Mr. William R. Angell has played in bringing this project to pass, and his gift of over \$50,000.00 to make its construction possible. We are pleased to have him with us and to hear from him.

Mr. Angell:

Shortly after I became associated with Kalamazoo College, I realized that this fine college needed additional facilities for the further development of physical fitness among its students. In my opinion, physical fitness is a necessary supplement to an academic education. I discussed this subject with the Administration, and other friends of the college, and they, too, agreed that general preparation for a useful life, as well as mental and spiritual development, should include the building of strong bodies.

It was with these thoughts in mind that plans were developed for this athletic field. Some time following the death of my son, Chester, I decided that there would be no more fitting thing to do in his memory than the making of a substantial gift to this project. He was a good athlete. He established a new swimming record at Culver Military Academy. He loved sports

of all kinds and enjoyed seeing young people at play. And he was a generous boy. For these reasons, I have given my assistance to this project in his name.

In his memory also, may this bit of land and those structures be made useful to the development of fine manhood and fine womanhood, good sportsmen, excellent character, and all those other attributes which we cherish and admire in our college students.

This field is an excellent beginning, but there is much more to be done before this project is completed. I intend to personally assist in every effort to see that the field house, swimming pool, and other facilities are available as soon as consistently possible.

In behalf of those who have contributed their time, advice, and money, this field is presented as a living memorial for the benefit of present and future students of Kalamazoo College.

Mr. Allen:

Mr. George K. Ferguson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will speak in behalf of the Trustees.

Mr. Ferguson:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of Kalamazoo College I do hereby accept with gratitude the gift from Mr. Angell which has done so much to make this fine project possible. Also, as an alumnus of this College, I want to express to you, Mr. Angell, the appreciation of all alumni. We share your great conviction that the education of our young people should encompass a development of their physical abilities as well as their mental capacities.

To that end, this dedication is a milestone in the history of Kalamazoo College. It makes official the end of the limited and inadequate facilities heretofore available, and official the beginning of a new era of sports, physical fitness, physical education, and spectator enjoyment.

This does not mean that Kalamazoo College need make any scholastic sacrifice to develop just winning teams. It does mean that our facilities for promoting a balanced sports program for all stu-

dents and to promote and encourage healthy competition, proper training, physical fitness, patience, and self-restraint under stress, good sportsmanship, alertness, and the necessity for self-effacing team work have been greatly augmented.

History teaches us that there are only two ways that society can function. One is the slave state where compulsion and fear govern. The other is the free state where the individual is actuated by the hope of reward for his own efforts which must now, of necessity, be made under competitive conditions. We cannot be protected and still be free.

There is a real possibility that organized sports do have an important lesson to teach in preparation for this most practical side of a free society's requirements.

Again, as Professor C. B. Williams, better known as "Tuffy," so bluntly stated to me on the campus some years ago, "Without good Health nothing else matters." Education, Wealth, Power and Social Position are of little value if health is neglected. We share with Mr. Angell the great hope that this field will help to underline this truth and contribute to its practical aspects.

So with the addition of Angell Field to our campus facilities we are that much closer to realizing the balance that we must always strive for between the academic, the social, the spiritual, and the physical aspects of college training. May this fine place serve its purpose as old college field did.

And thank you again, Mr. Angell, for the gift made in memory of a fine son. It must give you great personal satisfaction to have his name thus honored and perpetuated.

I, therefore, on behalf of the Trustees of Kalamazoo College, officially name this field, Angell Field, in memory of the late Chester M. Angell, your son, and dedicate it to the use of Kalamazoo College for both the present and succeeding generations of students.

Mr. Allen:

The significance of this occasion is indicated by our having as our

guest Mr. Howard Dwight Smith, Architectural Adviser of Ohio State University. He will speak as a representative of the American Commission for Living War Memorials.

Mr. Smith:

In 1920 Dr. John W. Wilce, a great exponent of physical fitness for all youth, suggested the inscriptions which were placed on the cornice panels of the towers of Ohio Stadium, expressing the ideals to which that monumental structure is dedicated.

In the short panels of the towers are carved these noteworthy sentiments, "For Loyalty. For Courage. For Spirit. For Vigor. For Health. For Strength." And in the longer panels of the two south towers there are these significant dedications of purpose, "For Concourse and Comradship. For Friendship through Contest."

Two associates of Dr. Wilce at that time are leaders today in the nation-wide movement to inspire communities and institutions to choose recreational facilities dedicated to these ideals as appropriate monuments to the courageous youth of our country who have given unselfishly of their bodies, their minds, and their souls that our generation and the generations yet to come may live, and love, and work, in peace.

Today I represent those two leaders, Mr. George M. Trautman, Chairman of the American Commission for Living War Memorials, and Mr. Lynn W. St. John, the Commission's Regional Director for this area. The American Commission is most happy to participate in the dedication of this great monument here today. It is a monument which symbolizes the loyalty, the courage, and the vigor of one who represents the ambitions of thousands of his comrades for a peaceful world in which all may enjoy the opportunity for the full and free development of their spiritual, mental, and physical well-being.

It is significant that Angell Field is the first major memorial in this nation-wide movement to be so dedicated. The inspiration of this service here today will reach not only to all parts of the nation, but to the

four corners of the earth. This memorial to a noble son of a noble state will take its place at the head of an impressive array of new structures which will hold in loving memory the unselfish spirit of the men and women of World War II, and which at the same time will be a place for "Concourse and Comradship" and for the development of "Friendship through Contest."

Long live the memory of Chester Munson Angell.

Mr. Allen:

Thank you, Mr. Smith, for being with us for this occasion.

This completes the dedication of Angell Field. This dedication is the result of 114 years of progress, the outgrowth of the interest and the sacrifice of the thousands of friends of Kalamazoo College who through the years have been intent on the College being of greater service to mankind.

—K—

## NEW BOOK BY DUNNINGTON

### PICKHARDT, CAMPUS PASTOR, REVIEWS

"Start Where You Are," by Lewis L. Dunnington '15. Abingdon-Cokesbury Press (1946)

One of the weaknesses of the Protestant pulpit has been the inability of ministers to provide methods by which their congregations could translate thought into action. There has been an alarming gap between the proclamation of Christian truth and an application of it to the problems of living. Men are told to pray, but their attempts end in failure; they are asked to have faith, but the road toward its achievement is unknown. Realizing that the lives of many Christians are barren, modern ministers have been attempting to develop methods by which their people could learn to know and to use God's Power.

Dr. Lewis L. Dunnington '15, is pastor of First Methodist Church, Iowa City, Iowa. He has given us in this volume his workable technique for enriching the spiritual life. His sermons, delivered to a large audience in a university city, grow from the common problems which

perplex men and women. He approaches these problems with the conviction that in God are inexhaustible resources ready to be used. With psychological insight the author demonstrates the power of thought. He is convinced that most of us do not realize the tremendous "spiritual dynamite" resident in our thought processes. The writer of Proverbs said, "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he." Upon this thesis Dr. Dunnington builds his technique for the appropriation of Divine Power.

The sermons contained in this volume are built about the great affirmations of the Christian Faith. The author starts in his thinking at points of tension in the life of his congregation. From these problem situations he constructs discourses designed to provide a resolution for the tension and a release of recative forces. Copies of the sermon and silent communion cards containing the great affirmation for the week are distributed to the people each Sunday. They are asked to repeat the affirmation many times daily, keeping themselves conscious of God at all times. An intelligent and regular use of these affirmations has made available to many men and women God's Power for the integration of mind and body.

Here is an application of practical religion based upon sound psychological principals and yet free from the errors of the clergyman who is attempting to be a psychiatrist. It is to be hoped that there will be more techniques developed by religious leaders for the appropriation of spiritual power. Dr. Dunnington has worked in a field in which there are great discoveries yet to be made. He is among those leaders of the church who are beginning to realize the possibilities of an intelligent use of the spiritual resources. The great value of this clergyman's technique lies not only in the help he has made available for troubled men and women but also in the fact that he has pointed us toward further exploration of a realm which offers the only power adequate to counteract the destructive potentialities of an atomic age.



## ALUMNI CLUBS



### DETROIT

A meeting of the officers of the Detroit Alumni Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Kurtz '39, September 12. Those present were David Kurtz, president of the Detroit Club; Lawrence Westerville '26, vice president; Eleanor Hoven '41, secretary; Mrs. Ford Smith '12, special representative for the 1946 Dedication-Homecoming; Evelyn Glass Kurtz '40, and Everett R. Hames, Alumni Secretary.

Plans for the Dedication-Homecoming on the campus were discussed and a method of reaching all Detroit area alumni and former students was decided upon.

Tentative plans were made for an early winter tea for alumni, a stag for men at the time of Kalamazoo College-University of Detroit basketball game, December 14, in Detroit and the regular spring party along in February or March. A printed announcement will be sent to Detroit area alumni containing this and other important information soon.

### GRAND RAPIDS

A meeting of the officers of the Grand Rapids Alumni Club was held October 7 at the home of Elsie Davis '13. Those present were: Florence Montgomery Butler '30, president, Kathleen Smith '29, Hazel Barclay Saxon '13, Mary Hallett Miller '17, Henry Hart '12, and Everett R. Hames, Alumni secretary.

Mr. Hames outlined briefly the Homecoming program and asked that the Grand Rapids group make every effort to get a good attendance. The matter was discussed at some length and a telephone committee was appointed to contact each alumnus in the area. A share-the-ride plan was also set up.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, and it was decided to have a meeting before Christmas at

the Women's City Club and to invite President Thompson to be the main speaker of the evening.

### FLINT

On Tuesday, October 1, a meeting of the Flint Alumni Club was held. Philip Vercoe '24 was in charge of the meeting and Grace '18 and Mabel Pinel '24 were in charge of refreshments.

Everett Hames, Alumni Secretary, spoke about Homecoming and plans for the reorganization of the Flint Club. Robert Balfour ex'39 was named chairman of the nominating committee and will be assisted by Dick Swiat '39 and Vercoe. The Reverend Roland Pickhardt, campus pastor, spoke briefly about his impressions of the campus of Kalamazoo College.

While the refreshments were being served the nominating committee met and named as its slate of officers Sophia Zmuda Bacon '37, president; Rachel Crick Blue ex'46, vice-president; and Martha Matson Tallberg ex'46, secretary-treasurer. The nominating committee offered to serve for the ensuing year as members of the executive board.

Others present for the meeting were Francis Sikkenga '25, Edna M. Christenson ex'46, Mr. and Mrs. Enos DeWaters '99 (Sarah Allis '00), Barbara Ferris '45, Grace Field '21, Mabel Baker Stoddard '09, and Genevieve Taggett Raker '37.

### SOUTH BEND

Initial steps have been taken by Alumni of Kalamazoo College to organize a South Bend Alumni Club. Fifty alumni and former students now reside in South Bend and it is estimated that the club will represent well over 100 persons by taking in the alumni from Mishawaka, LaPorte, Elkhart, Niles, Cassopolis, Goshen and Buchanan.

Plans were made for a formal club organization at a recent meeting in South Bend. Lavon Woodward '44 was elected chairman, pro tem, and she will appoint a nominating committee which will present a slate of officers at a general meeting in November.

Those attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson '18 (Marion Monteith '18), Mary Esther Stover '46, James Tuma '42, Frances Russell ex '47, Frank Geerligs, '42, and Everett R. Hames, Alumni secretary.

### ROYCE NOW WITH MARTIN AIRCRAFT

Henry Royce '40 is now associated with the Glenn L. Martin Co., in Baltimore as a Special Research Engineer. During the war he was at M.I.T., and served in the Pacific area as a technical adviser for radar installations.

### CHENEY RAN AGAINST DEWEY

Coleman Cheney '21 was socialist candidate for governor in the state of New York. He is professor of economics at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York.

### Crisswell in New Jersey

Dana W. Crisswell '37 has been named executive secretary of the Trenton, New Jersey, Council of Social Agencies. He was recently discharged from the Navy as a lieutenant after three years service.

### Burnett Dies

Fred G. Burnett '03 died September 2 in Sandusky, Ohio.

—K—

Helen Crissman Thompson '13 was the recent subject of an article in a Syracuse, New York paper. Her husband is minister at the Delaware Baptist church there. She is a member of the National board of the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

## Bach Festival

(Continued from page 2)

all sides.

An Executive Committee of prominent citizens has been organized to formulate and execute plans for the formation and maintenance of a permanent Bach Society. Dr. Paul Lamont Thompson is honorary chairman of this committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Stetson Fleugel '17 is the chairman, Dr. H. T. Smith, college business manager, treasurer, and Mrs. Cameron Davis, secretary. Other members include Miss Frances Clark '28, Mesdames H. M. Snow, A. J. Todd, Stanley Wood, William Race, M. Lee Johnson '31, W. O. Jones and James Kirkpatrick; and Messrs. L. W. Sutherland, Harold Allen '21, Irving Gilmore, Ralph Patton, Louis P. Simon, Willis F. Dunbar '24, Marion H. Dunsmore '20, Everett R. Hames '33, and Harold DeWeerd. The Women's Council of the College, Mrs. Stuart Irvine '29, president, is also actively backing the plan.

A total of over 250 people are at present actively cooperating—musically and otherwise—in the preparation of this great event. They hope it will blaze the trail for one of the outstanding festivals in this part of the country,—one that will bring added prestige to our community and to our campus.

You, as College alumni, can also contribute in no small measure to the success of our Festival. Early in January you will receive through the mails copies of the formal announcement of the Festival, giving full details as to programs, assisting artists, and other details. Many of you will want to attend; some of you will want to become sustaining members of the Bach Society; all of you will want to tell your friends about this grand occasion.

A person need not have an extensive musical education to enjoy Bach's music. Any lover of good music will thoroughly enjoy the music offered on these programs, because it is being chosen with the lay music lover in mind.

We have received numerous letters of commendation from local and national civic, musical and re-

## WILLIAMS WRITES OF HOPES FOR COLLEGE IN FUTURE YEARS

### Also Expresses Regrets For Homecoming Absence

Dear Mr. Hames: I hope that Mrs. Williams has seen you before this and told you how sorry I am that I cannot attend Homecoming this year, and accept your much appreciated invitation to speak for a few minutes on "The Small College and the State of the World."

Troublesome as are the times I think I could keep it short: that the future of Kalamazoo College depends, not on Moscow or Washington, but on Kalamazoo. As for the small college, all it needs to do is be true to the spirit—the brave, hopeful Christian spirit of the founders. They had guts. They didn't doubt the fact that God gave man something of goodness and dignity and courage under difficulties.

Nothing is more certain than death. Perhaps the whole darned globe will go up in smoke. But one can die like a man—as Christ did, or the Duke de Montmorency, or Socrates or a thousand lesser men, including many of sons in the late war. Or one can die like a coward. It seems to me that the problem is as simple as that, and if it were not the prime quality of a politician to be a coward, and Gallup his way to thought, we'd have a better world.

If the holocaust comes, I hope it will find old Kazoo with head held high, true to what its founding fathers hoped it would be. And who could ask a better end? Some men and institutions die suddenly, and then live on. Some peter out. Not so, I hope, Kazoo. If, for the first time in history, man had had to do some real thinking on world problems, why is not a college, a fellowship in learning how to live, a worthy and essentially immortal institution? Nothing has happened to wreck the immortality of the old Kalamazoo College yet. So why worry?

Maynard Owen Williams '10

ligious leaders. Space forbids our sharing with you the many fine things that are being said.

## APPRECIATION FOR BACH FESTIVAL

Dear Dr. Thompson: I have just written Mr. Overley enclosing a list of eighteen people for the Bach chorus, all of whom are as enthusiastic about the Festival as I am. Several of them are young people who love to sing, have already learned to appreciate Bach, but who have been barred from the usual civic music activities because of sabbath restrictions. I am sure that the Bach Festival will be a more embracing community activity than any other music feature of Kalamazoo.

It seems to me that Kalamazoo College with its traditions of culture and its beautiful chapel for a setting, should sponsor a Bach Festival. That the College should share its tradition and its beauty with the citizens of Kalamazoo is a heart warming thing. I hope our citizens of Kalamazoo rise to the challenge and that the festival becomes "Our Festival" to endure through many generations for great is the influence of Bach.

We are all grateful to you Dr. Thompson and to Mr. Overley for your vision and your persevering courage.

Cordially,

Kathryn H. Baxter  
Supervisor of Choral Music  
Kalamazoo Public Schools

### Eight of Faculty Listed in Who's Who

Eight members of the faculty are listed in the 1946 edition of "Who's Who in American Education." They are Dr. John Hornbeck, Dr. Howard Maxwell, Miss Frances Diebold, Miss Birdena Donaldson, Dr. Milton Simpson, Dr. Marion Dunsmore, Dr. Raymond Hightower, and Dr. Leo Hauptman. Dr. Hauptman has since left Kalamazoo College for the position of registrar at Ball State Teachers College.

## *Yes, Indeed!*

You still have time to make a gift to your Alma Mater through the 1946 Improvement Fund.

## *Why?*

Because the 1946 Improvement Fund does not close until December 31. And you will want to be on the Honor Roll.

## *What To Do?*

Send your gift to Morlan Grandbois, Alumni Office, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo 49, Michigan. Do it today!

**Give to your College—It does your heart good.**