On Valentine's Day, Mary Clark Barnes celebrated her 90th birthday. She graduated with two others in the class of 1875 and is next to the oldest living graduate of Kalamazoo College. Ella Osborne Adams '75 will celebrate her 97th birthday this year.

Mrs. Barnes has been a regular contributor to the annual Improvement Fund. Entirely on her own initiative she recently mailed her 1947 gift. Thus, she becomes the first contributor to the 1947 Improvement Fund which has for its goal the raising of $60,000. This money will be used exclusively for the furnishing of the new men's residence now under construction.

Following her graduation in 1875, Mrs. Barnes continued her studies here while serving as a teacher of English Literature and History, and she received her Master of Philosophy degree in 1878, the only woman to receive such a degree from Kalamazoo College. In 1879 she married Lemuel Call Barnes '75, one of the three graduates of her class, who was then minister of the First Baptist Church, St. Paul, Minnesota. Dr. Barnes, who died July 18, 1938, received his D.D. degree from Kalamazoo College in 1896.

Mrs. Barnes, in failing health, is now residing in a Baptist home in New York City. During her active life she devoted much of her time to religious work with her husband.

She spent many active years as an author and is listed as such in Who's Who in America. Her published works have been Athanasia (1907), Early Stories and Songs for New Students of English (1912), Pioneers of Light (1924), Life Exultant (1925), We, the People, and Our Constitution, (1927), How Came Our Constitution (1830), and John Smith, Usber (1933).
Alumni News

Election Returns

Successful in this year's race for presidency of the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association, was Morlan Grandbois '31, publicity manager of the St. Regis Paper Company in Kalamazoo. Working with him for the 1947 year will be Charles Venema '33 who achieved the post of vice-president.

Donald Hellenga '34, retiring president, was elected to a post on the executive committee, and will join M. Lee Johnson '29, and Ernest Casler '25, who were elected previously to serve for three year terms.

The three mentioned above defeated Mary Jane Ross '30, Raymond Blanchard '38, and Charles Garrett '42 for their posts.

Grandbois last year headed up the Improvement Fund for the college. In school he was a member of the Philos, on the track team two years, in dramatics activities, and president of his freshman class.

Venema is now with the Keyser Insurance Agency in Kalamazoo. He played football three years and was co-captain in 1931 and 1932. In 1930 and 1931 he was selected as an all-MIAA guard on the gridiron. He was a member of the Philos and went on to complete work for his master's degree at New York University.

Hellenga is now advertising manager of the Shakespeare Company in Kalamazoo and while attending school was a member of Philo, band, debate team, and dramatics groups.

Records now available take the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association back only until 1896. It is hoped that some of the older graduates may supply any names missing from the following list so that the records may be brought up to date. It is believed that the first city to have an alumni club was Chicago with the group being organized in 1900.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We are proud that Kalamazoo College is moving ahead on a well-balanced program. For many years our old College has been rated scholastically with the best of the Liberal Arts Colleges of the country. In recent years its activities have been expanded and its physical facilities have been improved considerably. You are fully aware of these improvements for you have either actually seen them on the campus or you have read about them in the Alumnus.

One particularly important phase in the balanced program is the Alumni Association. This year the Association will strive to coordinate a more active interest on the part of Kalamazoo College graduates and former students in order that we may keep pace with the progress of the College.

Our most important objective for 1947 is to obtain the goal of $20,000 set up and approved by the 1946 officers and executive committee. This will be the Alumni share of the $60,000 which the Improvement Fund, headed by Ralph M. Ralston, will attempt to raise for furnishing the new men's dormitory.

"Opie" Davis, the 1947 Alumni Division Chairman for the Improvement Fund, is organizing an aggressive Alumni campaign. Its success will depend upon our active interest in contributing our share.

This year every effort will be put forth to enlarge and spread the Alumni Club activities. We shall work to build up dues and subscriptions to the Alumnus to the point where we will be carrying at least that portion of the budget of the Alumni Association which provides direct service to each of us.

The ties that we made while in College are deep-rooted. An up to date directory is of great value in helping keep these ties active. Plans have already been started for the publication of a new directory and every effort will be made to see that it is ready sometime early in the fall of 1947. We earnestly request

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If, as has been said, one purpose of our living is to leave the world better than we found it, an excellent opportunity is presented each one of us in the program to furnish and equip the new men's residence. All gifts to the 1947 Improvement Fund will be used for this purpose.

When we recall the days of "Old Williams"—before it was called "Williams," and remember that the rooms were heated by individual wood stoves, and that each student had to carry his own wood up to his room, and that the plainest of tables and chairs made up the study accommodations, with candle or lamp lighting, it is forcibly brought to our attention that many who have preceded us have accomplished that part of their purpose—improvement in living accommodations.

Furnishings and equipment of the new men's residence will be a real credit to the College. They will be an ever present inspiration to the occupants of the building to train themselves so that the standard of living patterned for them by the College will be their constant goal.

From the past there are some stories of casualties to dormitory furniture during periods of student enthusiasm. If the furniture in your dorm room was one of these casualties perhaps you will want to do a little extra in this campaign, in memory of the good times had by all. And from hazy reports coming down from the past, it appears that not all the casualties were in the men's dormitories, so perhaps some of you women readers can share your memories in added participation in this new project.

This is written at the conclusion of a short inspection trip through the new building, and it was thrilling. Dr. Thompson explained the arrangements in the East wing as having the utmost flexibility. Rooms and suites in this section may be isolated, floor by floor, or the entire wing, from all other parts of the building. They may be used for married students, for faculty apartments, or should the enrollment require it, for women students. This feature is a pet idea of Dr. Thompson's, and it gives the possibility of maximum service to the needs of the College for housing.

Furnishing of this beautiful new men's residence affords all friends of Kalamazoo College an opportunity to help in a most worthy project and to direct some of our own giving—our investment in the future—where it will serve for many years.

Not long ago at a meeting of the Alumni Association officers and executive committee, the 1947 Improvement Fund Campaign was discussed in great detail. At the end of this discussion, a formal motion was unanimously voted to accept the quota of $20,000 as set up by the campaign committee. In addition those present enthusiastically pledged their support to the undertaking.

Curtis W. "Opie" Davis '28 is heading the Alumni Division of the Improvement Fund this year. Many will remember him as Alumni Secretary back in the late 20's and early 30's when he did a great job. Now he comes back to provide leadership.
March 1947

for a most important undertaking. We all will want to participate as generously as possible and help "Opie" push the top right off that $20,000 alumni quota.

About April 1 each Alumnus and former student will receive detailed information and pledge card. Every effort will be made to have the job done locally by Founder's Day, April 22. So please send your gifts along promptly. It will take more gifts than ever before and larger gifts than ever before. You won't have to send a check for the total amount of your pledge.

Each class has been given a minimum quota of $400.00. This amount will furnish one room. Undoubtedly there will be individuals who will want to furnish rooms in their own names or as memorials. Donors will receive credit for all gifts and it is planned to give recognition in some way to those classes that come through.

If all those who made gifts last year should double their gifts this year, we would almost reach our alumni quota. Then, if 50% more send in gifts, we shall have no trouble at all.

Plans for raising this money have met with enthusiasm on every hand. A definite objective seems to be the answer. In previous Improvement Fund efforts, the money has been used for general improvements and to help cover any operating deficit which might appear. Every dollar of this year's campaign is definitely earmarked for the furnishing of the new men's residence.

In general, a college must have a strong faculty, fine students, and excellent physical equipment in order to be classed as superior. There is no doubt that our College has all these. But, it is true that, at the same time, constant improvements are required to keep us up-to-date.

This new building and its furnishings will be modern in every respect, but not luxurious. The planning has been done with an eye to service and utility. Each alumnus can be proud of having had a part in creating this fine residence.

Will you plan now—to have a generous share in this project?

Curtis W. "Opie" Davis '28, is chairman of the Alumni Division. Opie was for several years Director of Alumni Relations. Many remember the splendid work which he did in that capacity. He is enthusiastic over the prospect of reaching and going well over the goal of $20,000 which has been set.

Alice Starkweather Doubleday ex'27, is chairman of the Women's Division. She did such a splendid job in 1944 with the same task that she has been asked for a repeat performance. Her many friends, her genuine interest in the college, and her extraordinary organizing ability, make her a natural for this important assignment.

H. Colin Hackney '30 is chairman of the Men's Division. Colin has been actively engaged in alumni activities for several years. His most important previous post has been chairman of the outstanding 1946 Dedication-Homecoming affair. If past performances are an indication, his division will be eminently successful.

Clark W. MacKenzie is chairman of the Special Gifts Division. Anyone who has attended Kalamazoo College in the past 35 years will remember Clark as the perennial freshman. He prides himself for having been a "dollar a year" coach of several of the finest baseball teams the college ever produced. The job of getting large gifts for the 1947 Improvement Fund could not be directed by a more enthusiastic supporter of the College.
The Philosophy of Speech

In the first century after Christ, the Roman rhetorician and critic, Quintilian, stated this philosophy: "God, the all-powerful father of nature and creator of the world, exalted man above the animals by no other character so potent as the faculty of speech."

Speech was thus indicated by this great teacher as the peculiar attribute of humanity, man's greatest and most useful invention. More than all else it distinguishes him from the other animals. Yet since speech is so continuously and constantly interwoven and inter-related with our living, we accept it as a matter of course, too seldom inquiring into its essential nature. Quintilian did, without doubt, consider these implications for he not only designated man as being the only creature whose code of symbols is adequate for detailed communication, but he indicated as well that by means of such communication man cooperates with his fellowmen, and in response secures their cooperation. It is the means by which the diverse activities of men are coordinated and correlated with each other for the attainment of mutual and reciprocal ends. Men do not speak simply to relieve their feelings or to influence their attitudes, feelings, and acts. Thus, this visible and audible code, labeled speech, can be used as an instrument of abstract thought. Shelley says in Prometheus Unbound: "He gave man speech and speech created thought."

If no further implications were indicated in the early rhetorician's observation, educators, philosophers, administrators, curriculum planners, and teachers would not be involved; but the implication is evident that speech is capable of being "shaped into forms of permanence and beauty."

In 1940 the Educational Policies Commission again reaffirmed this early philosophical thinking, when it included in its commission report as two of the objectives to be realized in planning education for the American democracy these principles: "The educated person can speak the mother tongue clearly; and the educated person reads the mother tongue effectively." No longer then do school administrators tolerate the conception that speech is simply instinctive and as such requires no concentrated field of development.

Let us examine this area of the curriculum which we call speech. It is often defined as an agency of expression. It is. Again it is sometimes defined merely as communication, and it is. But neither of these definitions accurately suggest its primary purpose. The fundamental objective of speech is adaptation, coordination, and control, through reciprocal stimulation. Its absolute function is the adjustment of the individual to the most variable and unpredictable portion of his environment, other human beings. The true values to be gained from speech training are not merely expression, not merely communication, but stimulation, control. The speaker does not merely transfer meanings; he stirs up meanings. Speech is a social phenomenon.

The tongue-tied confusion, or worse, the unorganized loquacity which afflicts many when need for speech is evident, is neither necessary nor wholesome. If more people possessed the technique to speak their thoughts and their hearts clearly and simply, they might assume a more critical attitude toward public demagogues. For the majority of college students we are not aiming toward the studied art of the orator, the picturesque inflections of the actor, the rhetorical nuances of the debater, but rather instruction in the ability to state what one knows or believes in a simple, brief, direct fashion.

The spoken word remains for the great majority of American citizens, the principal channel of receiving and giving information and of exchanging ideas and feelings. Modern inventions are emphasizing listening and speaking activities. The telephone makes possible remote conversation for both social and business transactions. The radio pouring through 30 million loud speakers; the talking picture observed by an audience of 115 million weekly, are but the more obvious of these "talking" devices. It has been estimated that speech is the basis of 90% of all our communication.

Perfect speech consists in the perfect cooperation of language, voice, and action in a unified, integrated, purposeful activity. Can the educated man or woman get the most out of the rest of the educational experience either in immediate, tangible rewards or in "the enduring satisfactions of life," if, in the years of formal education, speech needs have been badly attended to or wholly neglected? Speech curricula and extra-curricula courses are designed to help each individual student make a good start, at least, in gaining the knowledge and skill in speech with...
"The success of a coach can be measured in ways other than what his team does on the playing field. Mr. Moore built character along with skill as an athlete and his men went on to become good citizens." Thus began an eulogy to Elbert Lansford Moore '06, dean of high school football coaches in Chicago, who will retire from his present post in June, after 28 years of service.

When in the fall of 1919 the doors of Lindblom high school in Chicago were first opened, among the faculty members was a mathematics teacher and football coach. Both posts were filled by Moore, and have been since that time.

After graduating from Kalamazoo College he took a job at the Coldwater YMCA where he got his first taste of football coaching and found it very much to his liking. After two years he came back to Kalamazoo to teach algebra at the Central high school, but one year away from football was all he cared for and he transferred to Shortridge High, Indianapolis, where he stayed for two years, and then was off to Madison, Wisconsin.

In 1913 he moved into Chicago to take a job at Morgan Park High. He followed as football coach, John V. Balch '08. All this moving about was done by a man who was supposed to follow in the footsteps of his Baptist minister father, but his yen for mathematics took him from the fold and eventually into football coaching.

Success not only met plaudits on the football field but his all-round talent has been recognized as Butler Laughlin, principal of Harper High, Chicago, pointed out at a recent testimonial dinner. "Coach Moore has been a great teacher as well as a great coach because he has always put the welfare of the boy and fine sportsmanship before the mere idea of winning. During all my years of experience with him, I do not re-call a case in which serious discipline was necessary for one of his football players. The large number of boys receiving training in his football squads have been responsible for the morale of Lindblom. A football coach who is able to build teams and at the same time build character and good citizenship is a superior coach, and that Coach Moore has done."

After going to Lindblom in 1919 it took several years of work before he was able to present a championship to the students, but he eventually turned the trick in 1925, repeated again in 1926, and again in 1927. Seven other city championships have followed and he also has garnered the city sectional crown 13 different times, and never has finished lower than third. He is reported to have reached the pinnacle of success in 1935 when his team played in Soldiers' Field against the Catholic school champion. His record over 28 years has been 166 games won, 56 lost, and 18 tied. His team has scored 2709 points while holding the opposition to 808 points.

Countless numbers of athletes tutored by Moore have gone on to further stardom but none have achieved the uniqueness of four of his pupils who played for him, went on to school, and then came back to

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Memorial Trophy

Harold S. Garrison

Casimir Staniszewski (Charlie Stanski), freshman from Fort Wayne has been named by his teammates to be the first winner of the Harold S. Garrison Memorial basketball award.

Stanski will have his name engraved on this 42-inch trophy which will remain in the permanent possession of Kalamazoo College. This award has been made possible by William A. Garrison of Flint, Michigan, in memory of his brother, Harold S. Garrison '34, who was killed in action August 3, 1944 near Dol, France, while serving as a lieutenant with a mechanized cavalry unit.

Due to unfortunate circumstances, the trophy was not present at the formal ceremonies held during the regular chapel period March 5. At this time the donor gave a short speech telling of his brother's great interest in athletics, and Dr. Samuel R. Neel, director of the Inter-church Student Council, spoke on athletics and their connection with college work and Christian living.

Dr. Paul Lamont Thompson accepted the gift from Mr. Garrison and basketball coach Lloyd E. (Dob) Grow announced that Stanski had been named the first recipient of the honor. For his personal possession Stanski will be given a suitably engraved basketball, as will all future winners of the honor.

Stanski played his first basketball for the Hornets this year and proved a most valuable guard. His shooting was accurate and his floor play sparked the team into action and steadied them during erratic moments. He played high school ball for Fort Wayne, North Side and served in the AAF. He also played quarterback on the football team last fall.

Grandbois

(Continued from page 3)

Grandbois

(Continued from page 3)

William Garrison, Lloyd Grow, Charles Stanski at presentation

Morlan Grandbois '30
Evolution

Men's Dormitory

Pictured on the center spread is a floor plan of the new men's dormitory now being completed on the northeast corner of the quadrangle. This building lies between Hoben Hall and Academy street, and between Olds Hall and Tredway Gymnasium.

The three floors will be partitioned into 147 residence and auxiliary units, with accommodations for 125 students. Versatility will be the keynote throughout the building with many different combinations of rooms possible.

The center spans on the second and third floor will feature single rooms, which are found to be noticeably lacking in Hoben Hall, now ten years old. The center of the first floor will be divided into a lounge, library, kitchen, recreation room, and other facilities.

On the first floor at the west end of the building will be the Dean's suite, a feature not present in Hoben, and which has almost necessitated an unmarried dean. The new arrangement does away with that problem and enables the dean to control both residences with ease.

Work on this building began last spring with the leveling of the site and actual construction began during the summer. The building will be ready for occupancy with the fall semester of 1947.

The top picture is from the collection of Leroy Hornbeck '00 and shows a typical room in the old men's dormitory which was torn down in 1937. Just off the right edge of the picture is an old wood burning stove.

Ralph Ralston '16, President P. L. Thompson, and Curtis Davis '28 are shown looking over new dormitory plans on the third floor of the building now under construction.

At the bottom is shown the artist's conception of the typical arrangement of rooms for two students in the new men's dormitory.
News Notes

Dr. Clarence Schrier '30 has been appointed assistant medical superintendent of the Kalamazoo State Hospital after 47 months in the army. He was appointed a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association in December of 1946.

William C. Drier '40 has settled in Waterloo, Iowa where he has opened offices with two other doctors.

Vernon L. Johns '29 is commercial manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone company in Detroit.

James B. Allen '39 is minister of the First Congregational Church, Tampa, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Leary ex'24 (Arlene Clute ex'22) own and operate the Charles H. Clute Coal company in Marshall, Michigan.

Barbara Berk '45 is teaching 3 year olds in the University of Chicago Nursery School and expects soon to start work on a thesis for a master's degree in psychology.

Frances Weigle '44 is assistant personnel manager at the David C. Cook Publishing company, Elgin, Illinois.

Douglas Braham '42 is now a salesman for the North Lumber Company, Kalamazoo.

Jean Moore Chapman '36 is now living in Berkeley, California where her husband is teaching at the University of California.

Gordon Smith '39 is a teacher and coach at the Napoleon high school, Jackson, Michigan.

Dr. Charles R. Witschonke '37 is a research chemist with the Calco Chemical Division of the American Cyanamid Corporation in Somerville, New Jersey.

H. Walter Yoder '44 received his B.D. degree jointly from the Chicago Theological Seminary and the University of Chicago in January. He was ordained November 14, 1946 and has answered a call to the St. Paul Congregational Church in Chicago.

Wayne VanZandt ex '27 has been appointed physical director of the Hannan Branch YMCA in Detroit. His last post was in Philadelphia.

Ezra Merrill '30 is an executive with H. P. Hood and Sons in Boston.

Clark H. Bouwman '41 has been a student at Yale University and served as executive secretary of the Religion and Labor Council of Greater New Haven, but is leaving this month to take advantage of an Ecumenical Fellowship from the Federal Council of Churches to carry on a field project.

The Rev. Roy E. Cody '01 is field secretary of the Northwest Baptist Home Society, living in Minneapolis.

Dorothy Lee Langel '45 is now teaching Spanish at the Sexton high school Lansing, Michigan.

Betty Coleman '45 has been out of the army for sometime and is now studying home economics at Wayne University.

Addie Kline Lester '15 is moving to Buffalo to be with her husband, an electrical engineer, who is being moved there by Westinghouse.

From top to bottom: Meribeth Matulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis (Louise Stein '24); Michael Geary, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Geary (Ruth Cary '40); Ronnie Bacon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Bacon (Sophia Zumdla '37); and Peter Pinkham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkham '42 (Helen Kostia '43).
Kenneth H. Sausaman '24 is now serving as pastor of the Grace Community Church, Denver, Colorado, and is director of the Grace center.

The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Ransom (Grayce Annable ex'36) are now living in Portland, Oregon, where he is hard at work developing a new Presbyterian church in suburban Portland. He is a part-time instructor in the department of religion at Lewis and Clark College and during the summer months directs a camp.

Donna Brink '43 is now a research bacteriologist at the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, after receiving her discharge from the Navy.

Joan Gall '45 is teaching Speech and English at the W. K. Kellogg school, Augusta, Mich.

Nancy, David, and Diane Doubleday, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doubleday ex'26 (Alice Starkweather ex'29).

Dexter Abby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Abbey (Marvel Lanphear ex'29).

Douglas, Louann, and Mary Long, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long '34 (Evelyn Walker '33).

Margaret Waid '40 is serving as a technician in neuropathology while attending the University of Michigan medical school.

Edward A. VanDyke has accepted a commission in the Regular Army and is now studying at the University of Michigan in the school of business administration. He expects to graduate in 1948.

Mary Rosso Williams '43 is a teaching assistant in physics at the University of California.

Sara Watson Stroud '34 is active in the Mothers Club of Vicksburg, Michigan which recently had for a speaker Mrs. Jeannine Highower, wife of sociology professor Raymond Highower.

Martha Exner Gilberg '45 is now playing first violin with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Symphony.

Alice Gordon Jackson '26 is president of the Ypsilanti Girl Scout Council.

Joel Clay '42 is interning in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

John I. Christenson '46 is in graduate school at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Dale A. Porter '30 has been promoted to senior parasitologist and assistant director of the U.S. Regional Laboratory at Auburn, Alabama.

Frank Geerligs '42 is president of the Ball-Band male chorus in Mishawaka, Indiana.

John Howes ex'46 reports having seen in Tokio recently Tom Sugihara '45, Paul Hiyama, "Yosh" Igarashi ex'47, and William Woodard '18. He is serving as a translator with the Navy.

Kenneth Mantelle '35 has been discharged from the navy and is now practicing medicine in Los Angeles.

Nanita Wetherbee Woodyard '46 is now serving as a laboratory technician at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Frances M. Gardner '37 is working on her MA in library science at the University of Michigan.

Eleanor Fadden Sittini '40 is assistant cataloger at the Russell Sage College library in Troy, New York.

Eric Pratt '42 was recently ranked seventh by the Western Lawn Tennis Association. Joan Robinson '49 and Sue Ralston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ralston '16 (Ruth White '18) were ranked first in girls' doubles by the same group.

Dr. Robert Henderson '38 was recently declared "surplus" at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver and is hoping to be discharged.

Ruth DeSmit '38 is teaching at Godwin Heights school, Grand Rapids.

Curtis W. Davis '28 has been named general manager of the Shakespeare Products Company in Kalamazoo. He is also vice-president.

Marian Hall Starbuck '45 was recently appointed a juvenile worker for the probate court of Kalamazoo. Last year she served in a similar capacity with the department of social welfare in South Bend.

George L. Knight '32 has resigned from the FBI and is now practicing law with Knight, Underwood, and Cullen in Miami.

The Schau twins Maynard '32 and Ralph '32, have opened a new sporting goods store in Kalamazoo to be known as Schau Brothers, Incorporated.

Katharine L. Swift '31 is a research analyst with the War Department in Washington.
M. Verne Harris '20 has retired from teaching and is now spending her time between Muskegon and some warmer region of the U. S. She is hoping to buy a bookshop in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan '23 (Gladys Killane '24) are living in Oshkosh, Wisconsin where he is dean of instruction and professor of physics at Oshkosh State Teachers College.

Dr. William A. Scott '26 is vice president of the Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene. He is also consultant to the secretary of war in psychiatry at the Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek.

Jean Folz Riser '41 is now living in Pacific Grove, California while her husband is completing studies at Stanford University for his Ph.D.

Harold B. Wilcox '22 is director of adult education in Ferndale, Michigan.

Donald M. Seward ex'25 is a mathematics teacher at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Carl R. Simon '42 is minister of the Grace Presbyterian church, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Priscilla Peck '41 is secretary of the Pittsburgh Library Club.

Edward Lincoln '45 is now working under a teaching assistantship at the University of Illinois in the department of chemistry.

Wilson G. Eby '38 has been elected a circuit court commissioner in Cass County, Michigan for a term on two years, expiring in 1947. He resides in Cassopolis.

John R. Miles '34 is vice president and chief engineer of the Nydar Division of the Swain Nelson company, and makes his home in Glenview, Illinois.

Grace Graham ex '34 is now working on a novel.

John C. Finerty '37 is now an assistant professor of anatomy at the Washington University, Medical School, St. Louis, Missouri. He is continuing research work mainly in the field of endocrinology, along with some work in neuromuscular physiology and dental research.

John H. Kuiter was last fall appointed chief, physical medicine service, Fitzsimmons General Hospital, and is living in Aurora, Colorado. He now has the rank of major.

Frances F. Rosenbaum ex' 32 is engaged in the private practice of cardiology and also is serving as an assistant professor of medicine at Marquette University. He makes his home in Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin.

Richard Howlett '41 produced one of the best football teams Stockbridge (Mich.) high school has seen in over ten years as last fall they swept through to six victories with two losses.

Marian E. Daniels '18 was recently appointed a member of the curriculum production committee of the Iowa department of public instruction to prepare a curriculum in mathematics for the secondary schools of Iowa.

George Dasher '04 has retired as assistant principal of Fenger high school, Chicago, and is now teaching in a private school near Tucson, Arizona. He served over 20 years as a teacher in the Chicago public schools. He is the father of George Dasher '43.

From top to bottom: Peter and James Cooper, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper (Charlotte Bacon '39); Jay and Gayle Cornish, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cornish (Virginia Kennedy '35); Russell and Janice Roth, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Roth '41; and Pat and Dick Robinson, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Robinson (Jewel Starkweather '41).
Letters To Alumni

Dear Fellow Alumni:

It has been a long time since you have had a letter from me, in fact, not since I was the Alumni Secretary and used to exhort you to pay your dues and to come back to your Alma Mater especially at Commencement and Homecoming.

This is my thirty-seventh year as a member of The College Family, having enrolled as a freshman in 1910 and graduated in 1914. What a wonderful four years that was and what a lot of memories of those days are with me as I write this. And after the unforgettable four years of "math" with "Tuffie," what a thrill it was to be asked to come back to help him.

I am now completing twenty-six years as a member of the faculty. It has been such a rich experience to be associated at first with my professor and later with the new members of the faculty as the years passed. And then, there have been twenty-six freshman classes. You members of these classes were such splendid young people. You were eager, intelligent, and pleasant to work with. Some of you were mischievous, but most of you were hardworking and after an education. It has been such a gratifying experience not only to help you get your education, but at the end of four years, to marshall you up for your degree at Commencement.

It has been a wonderful experience to have had a part in Kalamazoo College as it has grown bigger and better and has accomplished so much. But it must not stop here. It must become still better and stronger in order to survive in the future and this will be accomplished only if all of us put our shoulder to the wheel and push mightily.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Walton

Dear Friends:

I wonder how many of you had your radio on Friday, Feb. 21 at six forty E.S.T. and heard Robert Trout in "The News Till Now" say, "EX STUDENT SUSPENDED FOR PRANK WILLS KALAMAZOO COLLEGE OVER ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS. It was "news" for his radio listeners that a student suspended for a college prank still thought enough of the College to provide for it in his will, but to those of us who love Kalamazoo College, the gift from Austin N. Kimmis for the advancement of our College was THRILLING news.

Great Plans for the College were under way when we came here in the Fall of 1921. I think the beginning of my enthusiasm for a growing lovelier Institution began after hearing my husband tell me what Dean Williams had revealed to him of those future plans. That was the first thrilling news. After that came announcements of new programs made by the President at Commencements and Homecomings. Well do I remember the Commencement when ground was broken for Stetson Chapel and later, when Dr. Charles Goodsell with reverence in his voice said to us, "We are going to have an organ in the Chapel." Stetson Chapel, to me, will always stand out as the crowning achievement. Then, there were those times when we were with our good friends, the Bachelors, and Dr. Bachelor would have us almost spellbound telling us about the good things he knew were coming to the College. And so it has been all through these years, because so many have cared, the College has grown to be our joy and pride.

I am very grateful for my association with Kalamazoo College as a Faculty Wife.

Sincerely yours,
Sally Walton

Coming Alumni Events

March 22—Ann Arbor, Michigan
Organizational meeting at the Michigan Union. Ruth Schroeder Tompkins '38, Mildred Hoff Yehle '43, Robert Weimer '46, and Luther Stewart '46, committee in charge.

March 29—Detroit, Michigan
Wardell Hotel. Dr. Raymond Hightower, speaker. President Paul Lamon Thompson, guest.

April 13—Benton Harbor, Michigan
Supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Howard 06, 680 Pipestone.

April 17—Jackson, Michigan
Organizational meeting. The Rev. Amos Bogart '30, chairman pro tem. Mrs. Harry Bell, in charge of arrangements.

April 29—Flint, Michigan
At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Enos DeWaters '99, 1102 South Drive, Robert Balfour, speaker.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Betty Hohen Brown '33 chairman pro tem.

St. Louis, Missouri
Beryl McLellan Nyboer ex'27, Nameoki, Illinois, chairman pro tem.

Washington, D. C.
Kathryn Swift '31 chairman pro tem.

Kaump

(Continued from page 6) out which most of the rest of the possible benefits of education are likely never to be enjoyed.

A mastery of the various arts of using one's language is the most universal of all educational goals. As it was a primary concern of the ancient philosophers, so it is one of our educational objectives of today.

—K—

James A. Barclay '39 is leaving his position with the Sharpels Corporation Research laboratory to become an assistant professor of chemical engineering at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.
Tennis

1947 Net Schedule

Kalamazoo College will open its 1947 tennis season with its annual Southern trip during spring vacation. Dr. Allen B. Stowe will be leading the Hornets again as they begin a quest for the 18th MIAA title for Kalamazoo College.

It is anticipated that this year's team will be stronger than that which went forth to battle last year and easily copped the conference crown, and which lost only four meets all year, to North Carolina, William and Mary, Illinois, and Northwestern. Not since Albion took the title in 1935, under the guiding racket of Leigh Prettyman, have the Hornets been other than champions of the MIAA in tennis.

Dr. Stowe has been coaching tennis here since the 1929 season and had acted in the same capacity the four previous years at Olivet College. Since the start of his tenure only four seasons have really escaped the grasp of his mastery. Olivet won in 1929 and 1930 and Albion took the title in 1934 and 1935. In 1944 and 1945 no competition was held and that last year was unofficial.

Aiding Dr. Stowe on the court this year will be Marion "Buck" Shane '40, three time champion of the MIAA in singles and doubles winner the same years with Ed Born and Donald Worth. Buck is now an instructor in the English department.

Five former lettermen are working with the tennis team now. They are Arthur Leighton, 1946 MIAA singles champion, Nick Beresky, Robert Johnston, Robert Stowe, and Owen Williams. Williams lettered in 1943 and the others in 1946. Also present are Bill Gloe and Tom N o w l e n who received reserve awards last year. None of this group are seniors and all will have another year of competition after this season.

New students who are seeking positions on the 1947 squad are Bradley Allen, James Corfield, John Cummings, Fletcher DesAutels, William DesAutels, George Haines, Alex Hetzeck.

Alex Jemal, John Jurgensen, Robert King, Leon Koopsen, Robert Kundinger, Marvin Mantin, Jack Sunderland, Paul Teske, and Frank Walters.

The 1947 schedule is as follows:

March 14—Michigan at Ann Arbor (Indoor Practice)
31—Presbyterian at Clinton, S.C.
April 1—Davidson at Davidson, N.C.
2—North Carolina at Chapel
3—Duke at Durham, N.C.
4—William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.
5—Princeton University at Williamsburg, Va. (practice)
16—Adrian College
19—Cincinnati
23—Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.
25—Illinois
26—Ohio State
—Alma at Alma
28—Albion at Albion
May 2—DePauw
3—Michigan State
7—Ferrisdaile
9—Hope
10—Wayne
15-16—MIAA Tournament at Kalamazoo
20—Michigan
26—Wayne at Detroit
29-30-31—Central Collegiate Championships at Notre Dame, Ind.

SNASHALL DIES IN DETROIT

The Reverend Carlton H. Snashall '97 died February 3 in Detroit, Michigan. He had served for 15 years as secretary of the Northern Baptist Theological seminary. His wife, the former Ida Illmott, who attended Kalamazoo College a special student, died two years ago.

NEW DEAN

President Paul Lamont Thompson recently announced the appointment of Dr. Leashman A. Peacock to the post of Dean of the college. He will begin work with the close of the present college year.

Dr. Peacock is now serving as dean of Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas. He took his undergraduate work at Wake Forest College and also received his MA from the same institution. Work was completed towards his Ph.D. in 1942 at Pennsylvania State College. His thesis was "Edwin P. Whipple, Essayist and Critic, 1819-1886."

Dr. Peacock served as instructor in English composition at Wake Forest college, as instructor in American literature at Colgate University, and as instructor in English literature at Dickinson College. He was an assistant professor of literature at Pennsylvania State College and was head of the department of English and chairman of the Division of Languages and Letters at Ottawa University prior to becoming dean.
Arnold Mulder

“SPEAKING OF BOOKS”--

There was a time not many years ago when the literature of the United States was looked upon as a kind of footnote to English literature. As late as the beginning of the twentieth century American literature was generally spoken of apologetically, not by English critics alone, but by Americans also.

How great has been the change is reflected in the publication of a new anthology called “The Literature of the United States.” The anthologists are Walter Blair, Theodore Hornberger, and Randall Stewart. The first volume was brought out last spring; the second, delayed because of the paper shortage, has just made its appearance. Together the two big tomes, each containing more than a thousand large, double-column pages, constitute the most adequate collection of American literary works I have seen.

The publication is the most ambitious attempt I know of to bring American literature within the reach of students and average readers. It is only in some such way that the general reader can get a realizing sense of the volume and variety of writing that has been done in his own country. Of course, no anthology can include everything that can fairly be classed as literature. But many anthologies have been so scanned in their offering that the unwary reader unconsciously received the impression that American literature was a poor thing.

But the anthologies have been gradually growing bigger. In the early years of the present century they were exceedingly thin, for the very good reason that most Americans were apologetic with regard to their own national letters.

This was so true that at the opening of the century there was hardly a college or university that gave an adequate course in American literature. The American writers, at least a few of them, were studied, but usually only as a kind of last chapter in the study of English writers.

Today there is hardly a college or university in the land worthy of the name that does not offer a full-fledged course in American literature.

Gradually specialists in American letters have been developing, men who devote the whole of their academic lives to the study of the documents of their own country. The result has been that American literature has been giving the impression of growing larger and larger.

Actually all the books were already in existence in 1900, with the exception of those of course that have been produced in this century. But many of them were unknown or had been forgotten. The student of the year 1900, for instance, was not given even an inkling of a suspicion that America had produced in Charles Brockden Brown an important novelist who preceded James Fenimore Cooper by nearly a generation. Nor was he told that the South of the period before the Civil War had produced in William Gilmore Simms a writer who in most respects was fully as good as Cooper and who in some respects surpassed the author of the “Leatherstocking Tales.”

Many true American writers have been brought into public attention during the past half century, among them Herman Melville, the author of “Moby Dick.” American literature is no longer a mere footnote. It is now seen to be a distinguished body of expression in its own right.

Moore (Continued from page 7)

oppose him as coaches of other Chicago high schools.

Two stars at Kalamazoo College who played for him in high school were the Finlay brothers, Robert ’35 and George ’37.

Strangely enough it was not football that occupied most of the time of Moore in his college athletic days but instead he captained the track team in both 1905 and 1906. In 1903 he played football and the following year was on both the grid and track squads.

Moore and his wife, the former May Bell Whitaker, whom he married in 1912, have given two students to Kalamazoo College, Jean ’36, and Lansford J., ’40.

Statements made about Moore have been summed up by Henry Smidl, athletic director at Lindblom high, who said, “It’s a pleasure to work with him. He does everything you ask him to and you can’t help going out of your way to accommodate a fellow like that.”

—K—

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Soukup ex ’45 (Shirley White ’45) are now studying at the University of Wisconsin. Vic is studying chemistry and Shirley is working towards her master’s degree.

ANGELL FIELD

SCENE OF MEET

Angell Field, Kalamazoo College, will be the site of the 1947 MIAA track and field meet, the league directors have announced. The meet has been tentatively scheduled for May 16. Jack Marlette ’49 has been named a vice president of the league and Dr. Allen B. Stowe ’20 was re-elected secretary. Bob Nulf will head the coaches association.

—K—

Eugene Doutt, former instructor of piano at Kalamazoo College, has been added to the faculty of Huron College, South Dakota.
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Patricia Raseman ex'46 and Keith Rowe.

Barbara Price '45 and James A. Davenport were married December 28 in St. Stephens Episcopal church, Miami, Florida.

Mary Ellen Stuck ex'44 and Dr. G. Clifford Goodband were married January 4 in the First Congregational Church, Otsego, Michigan.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Lavon Woodward and James M. Young '41 and Miss Jetta Finch.

Maxine J. Sherwood ex'45 and Eugene Budrow were married February 14 in St. Luke's Church, Kalamazoo.

Maxine Thompson ex'40 and John R. Hopkins were married February 8 in Kalamazoo.

Irene Stilson ex'40 and William B. Colvin were married January 30 in Rosenberg, Texas.

A. Norman Krueger '41 and Miss Thays Dow were married February 14 in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hunter '41 announce the birth of a son, Kirk, November 24, 1946 in North Haven, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams (Jeona Ruster ex'41) announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah, November 17, 1946 in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott '49 and Miss Gloria Nelson were married February 14 in Stetson Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke ex'46 announce the birth of a daughter, Judith, January 25 in Harve De Grase, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balfour ex'39 announce the birth of a son, Robert, Jr., January 1, 1947 in Flint, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerman '47 (Cynthia Earl '44) announce the birth of a daughter December 28 in Bronson Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman '36 (Jean Matthews '36) announce the birth of a daughter, Claire, January 18 in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamile Oade (Charlotte Liberty '24) announce the birth of a son, Kamile, Jr., December 18 in Sheridan Hospital, Sheridan, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bollen (June Zickgraf ex'39) announce the birth of a son, Wayne, November 24, 1946 in St. Laurence Hospital, Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidley '35 announce the birth of a son, William, December 2, 1946 at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearson '41 announce the birth of a daughter, Karen, January 25 in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bouwman announce the birth of a daughter, Leslie, January 19 in West Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke ex'46 announce the birth of a daughter, Judith, January 25 in Harve De Grase, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Embs (Ardith Boekeloo '43) announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela, February 8 in Bronson Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon (Dorothy Collins ex'43) announce the birth of a son January 28 in Borgess Hospital.
BOYDEN DIES IN KALAMAZOO RECEIVED BA IN 1933 AFTER 50 YEARS

Frank L. Boyden '83, one of the four oldest living graduates of Kalamazoo College died February 7 in Kalamazoo. The only living member of the class of 1883 is now A. G. Fuller of Findlay, Ohio.

Although he completed work under the presidency of Dr. Kendall Brooks, he received his B.A. degree in 1933 from Allen B. Hoben at the 97th commencement of the College.

Boyden was one of three conspirators who removed a number of posts situated on the lower part of the campus which were used as a gateway and were "to keep cattle out."

Coming here from Flint to attend Kalamazoo College, he remained almost his entire lifetime, being occupied mainly with newspaper advertising. By 1895 he was business manager of the Kalamazoo Gazette. After sojourning about the country with various newspapers he returned to Kalamazoo in 1917 and again joined the Gazette staff. He eventually became executive director and held his post until his retirement a few years ago.
1947 IMPROVEMENT FUND

Goal
$60,000

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