Mrs. Bachelor Dies in Kalamazoo

Mrs. Ethel May Bachelor, 61, wife of Dr. Frank B. Bachelor, died Friday, October 22, at her home in Kalamazoo after a long illness. She was born March 20, 1887 in Parma, Michigan, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Girdwood. She was married June 28, 1911, in Gaylord, Mich., to Dr. Bachelor.

Mrs. Bachelor was active in the AAUW, the PEO, the Child Conservation Circle, The First Baptist church, Women’s Action Committee for Lasting Peace, and the Faculty Wives of Kalamazoo College.

The following message was delivered by Dr. Marion Dunsmore in tribute to her in Chapel service, Monday, October 25.

“Mrs. Bachelor was active in many of our college family is taken from us. Many of you did not have the privilege of knowing Ethel Girdwood Bachelor, whose funeral service is to be held this afternoon. Some of us knew her well, and greatly valued her friendship. Mrs. Bachelor was graduated from this college in 1909, and returned to it in 1921 with her husband, Dr. Frank B. Bachelor, who was our business manager until his retirement two years ago.

“She was a splendid Christian and was deeply devoted to the welfare of this college, her home, her church, and other worthwhile organizations of our city. We shall miss her, though we rejoice to know that she is still a member of that larger fellowship of the spirit, of which our fellowship here is only a part.”

Harmon Arriving for Dedication Ceremonies

The cover picture on this issue shows Mr. Harmon being greeted by George K. Ferguson ’13, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Allen B. Stowe ’20, chairman of the college’s three-man administrative committee, upon his arrival for the dedication of the new men’s dormitory in his honor.
Dark clouds overhead threatened to dampen Homecoming Day, but the sun prevailed and finally broke through at half-time of the Kalamazoo-Adrian game at Angell Field to add nature's cheer to a most successful Homecoming day for the alumni of Kalamazoo College on Saturday, Oct. 16.

High-light of the morning's program was the dedication of Harmon Hall, the new dormitory for men. Dr. Claude M. Harmon, member of the college's board of trustees for 31 years, was present at the dedication services, as were a goodly number of the board members. Dr. Harmon, now 81, took part in the impressive dedication services in the lounge of Harmon Hall, and expressed his gratitude at having the hall named in his honor.

At the football game that afternoon, the alumni and fans had plenty of reason to cheer as the team came from behind to hand Adrian its first defeat of the season by a 14-13 score. Making the day victorious for Kalamazoo was the cross country team, which easily defeated the Bulldog runners.

The Homecoming Queen, Anne Waker, a sophomore from Grosse Pointe, was crowned at halftime by Robert Strumpfer, president of the student body. Members of her court were: Inez Willson, Muskegon Heights; Joyce Pelto, Battle Creek; Marilyn Glaser, South Bend; and Frances Pulliam, LaGrange, Ill.

The Homecoming Banquet was an unqualified success. Donald J. King '31, held the rapt attention of the audience as he took them on a "typical flight" to the Orient; giving his impressions of the lands and peoples, based on his observations and conversations with leading public figures. Miss Catherine Orr, director of Welles Hall, had prepared an excellent banquet. Musical interlude was presented by Mrs. Betty Baker LeRoy '43, accompanied by Mrs. Marion Dunsmore. Charles J. Venema '33, president of the Alumni Association, was chairman of the banquet.

Dr. Allen B. Stowe, chairman of the administrative committee, gave a report on the state of the college. He voiced the appreciation of the administrative committee for the support and cooperation being received from the alumni, faculty, and student body. He also expressed the hope that this friendly feeling would continue for the benefit of the whole college family.

The noon-time luncheons were held at the Harris Hotel. Mrs. Donald Anderson and Mrs. Harry Raphley presided over the luncheon for women. Clark W. MacKenzie, president of the K Club, presided over the luncheon for men. Everett Hames was in charge of arrangements. About 100 men, the largest group in years, attended the luncheon.

Registration in the morning was carried on by a group under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. H. Colin Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. Raywood Blanchard, and Miss Florence Winslow.

The reception for Dr. Harmon after the game was well attended. Refreshments were served; and arrangements were under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Dunsmore.

Student committees were in charge of the parade and pep rally which preceded Homecoming on Friday night; also of the half-time activities at the game, the dance which concluded the day's activities, and the campus decorations.

The Phils won the prize for the best float in the parade on Friday night; and the Sherwoods won the award for the most comical entry. Russell Strong '48, was chairman of the judging committee for this event.

The Century Forum won the coveted "Boiling Pot" for the best campus decoration, the "Victory Express," and the Kappas won the football game used in the K-Adrian game for the best women's display. Lewis Shiflea '47 was chairman of the judging committee.

Plans for Homecoming Day were formulated by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association; Charles J. Venema, H. Colin Hackney, Dr. R. Lloyd Pobst, Lee-Olia Smith Gemrich, Ernest Casler, and Donald Hellenga.

At the dedication of Harmon Hall, Mrs. Allen B. Crow of Detroit, a member of the Board of Trustees, made announcement that the First Baptist Church of Detroit was presenting an annual scholarship to be known as the Claude Moore Harmon Scholarship in honor of Dr. Harmon.

She also announced that her husband was offering a similar scholarship in honor of Dr. Harmon.

The Committee for the dedication was Ralph M. Ralston, Dr. Pobst, and Dr. Stowe.

Excerpts from Donald King's Banquet Address

"Japan can become a powerful ally of the United States, and in my opinion, it will become one," stated Donald J. King, vice-president of Northwest Airlines in charge of the oriental division, when he spoke at the Alumni Banquet held on Saturday, October 16.

King, a 1931 graduate of the college, has just returned from Japan, where he had established headquarters while supervising the establishment of a new commercial route to the Orient. He gave the Kalamazoo College alumni a word picture of Japan, China, Korea and the Philippines; basing his remarks on his own observations and conversations with leading public figures. General MacArthur was characterized as being a brilliant man doing a magnificent job as Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers in Japan. General MacArthur conducts his affairs with pomp and ceremony because the Japanese want that in their leaders, but the general can be informal, stated Mr. King.

Ruin of Japanese cities like Yokohama and Tokio was complete and devastating, but the Philippines were the most completely ruined areas in the last war, he declared. The Japanese people were described as being ambitious, disciplined, organized, and educated. They are going ahead with their rebuilding. They react well to American occupation, espe-

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Kazoo Represented at Dedications, Inaugurations

Columbia University

Representing Kalamazoo College at the installation of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of Columbia University was Donald R. Belcher, '09, Treasurer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

In a letter to Dr. Stowe, Dr. Belcher said, "The ceremonies of installation were impressive beyond description. Some 19,000 invited guests occupied chairs on the campus. In the colorful academic procession, the place of highest honor was accorded to the University of Bologna by virtue of its founding in the year 1088. Among the 310 American Universities and Colleges that were represented, Harvard University (1636) had first place and Kalamazoo College (1833) the sixty-third place. Dr. Eisenhower's address was both scholarly and of outstanding significance in terms of present-day political problems. I am confident that he will make his mark as a great educator."

Brandeis University

Dr. Marston Balch '23, chairman of the department of drama and speech at Tufts College, Medford, Mass., was the official representative of Kalamazoo College at the ceremonies of inauguration of Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass., on Oct. 7 and 8, and installation of the first president of the university, Dr. Abram Sachar. Brandeis University, named in honor of the late Supreme Court Justice, Louis D. Brandeis, is a co-educational and non-sectarian school.

Dr. Balch, in reporting the ceremonies to Dr. Stowe, said, "As the first Jewish-sponsored, non-sectarian university in America, Brandeis starts most propitiously. To begin with, it has a magnificent name and embodied ideal in the man who might by anyone else be called its patron saint. It has also a long and deep-rooted tradition of learning and moral and intellectual teaching in its Jewish background. It has, on the material side, a splendid site for its campus in over 100 acres of hilly woodland commanding a view of all Boston and yet entirely outside the city, to which it possesses the handsomest of all success—that of Commonwealth Avenue.

"It has undoubtedly every likelihood of being as well found in a financial way as any private institution of learning. It has the makings of an elite faculty and an elite student body—it is starting with just the Freshman Class of the College (120 students)—in both of which the word elite is taken in its intellectual and moral sense. It starts out entirely free of local and intramural traditions, of the heavy hand of alumni, of demands for sports or other student activities—these will no doubt come in time—and its trustees have given the new president and faculty carte blanche to proceed as they see fit, without leading strings."

Bessie Tift College

Dr. John Xan '18, professor of chemistry at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, officially represented Kalamazoo College at the Centennial Exercises of Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Georgia, on Oct. 8 and 9. Dr. Xan who received the M. S. degree from the U. of Chicago in 1922, and the Ph. D. degree in 1926 is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

Hobart-Smith College

Dr. Winthrop S. Hudson '33, since 1942 a member of the faculty at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., was the official representative of Kalamazoo College at the formal inauguration of Alan Willard Brown as the president of Hobart-Smith College on October 23, at Geneva, N. Y.

University of Chicago

Kalamazoo College was officially represented Thursday, September 2, at the 50th anniversary celebration of the School of Business, University of Chicago, by Dr. Julius T. Wendzel, head of the economics department.

During the course of the celebration, Patricia Ann Thompson of South Bend, Indiana, a 1948 graduate of Kalamazoo College, was awarded a Master's Degree by the School of Business. Miss Thompson had shared the prize for "The best major in economics" at the local college in 1947 with Margaret Jane Anderson of St. Clair, Michigan.

Dr. Wendzel was the official representative of the college in response to the invitation of Mr. Swift, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago.
Mr. Harmon's Dedication Address

Mr. Harmon, in honor of whom the New Dormitory is named, gave this address of acceptance at the dedication held Homecoming morning, Saturday, October 16.

I wish to express my sincere gratitude, to the Board of Trustees, both individually and collectively, for the great honor conferred upon me by voting to name the men's new dormitory "Harmon Hall." It will be a great satisfaction to me and my family to know that "Harmon Hall" will remain on this beautiful campus and be occupied by thousands of students during future years.

I am also pleased that "Harmon Hall" is neighbored by buildings erected by, or dedicated to old friends of mine, such as Bowen Hall given by Charles C. Bowen, Trowbridge Dormitory given by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Trowbridge, and Stetson Chapel named in honor of President Stetson. Olds Science Building given by Trustee Ransom E. Olds, Mandelle Library given by Miss Minnie Mandelle and Tredway Gymnasium given by Arthur C. Tredway. While Mr. Bowen, the Trowbridges and Dr. Stetson were all of a generation prior to mine, I am very proud of the fact that I counted them all as my personal friends as well as those mentioned of my own generation.

I am particularly pleased that Hoben Hall which was given to the College by Mr. and Mrs. Enos A. DeWaters is immediately adjoining the building that will bear my name. As most of you know, I was fortunate in acting as Chairman of the Board of Trustees during the 13 years that Dr. Allan Hoben officiated as President of the College. I was very closely associated with him during those years and I cannot speak too highly of his capabilities as an educator. He was an ideal President, always having in mind as his first consideration, the concern and welfare of the students. It was he who coined the famous phrase "Kalamazoo College A Fellowship in Learning."

Kalamazoo, a comparatively small liberal arts college that has endured for more than 115 years represents to me the very essence of higher education in this country.

In these times of rapid and complex changes in modern culture, colleges and universities in the United States have tended to allow for such changes, by expanding their courses, and dividing their curricula into many specialized departments. The promotion of technical and professional aspects of education has reached a point where "specialization is inevitable", but this emphasis is constructive only to a certain point. Beyond this point we find the various educational institutions are turning out men and women who are more or less limited in their viewpoint, having devoted their entire attention to the development of their abilities in one certain field.

The true liberal arts college of today is the one type of school which tends to offset this trend. Kalamazoo, for instance, and I quote, "Seeks to train young men and women for intellectual leadership, and attempts also to orient them in the values of contemporary culture". This type of education, then, discourages specialization placing the greatest emphasis on generalization. The accumulation of myriads of details, necessary for specialization is substituted by an opportunity to work with principles and ideas. This particular approach to education not only gives students a broader viewpoint of the world outlook, but gives an excellent background for specialization along one particular line, if such a course is later desired, or found necessary.

With the world in its present bewilderment and turmoil, there is not only need for technicians and specialists, but also a greater need for men and women of strong and well developed character. In order for a person to fully develop his own character, he must thoroughly be familiar with the character of his country and the world around him. There are few places that provide such a full opportunity to build strong character as a liberal arts college.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, now President of Columbia University, made the following statement in a recent article. He said—"Our true strength is not in our machines, as splendid as they are, but in the inquisitive, inventive and indomitable souls of our people".

Opportunities for initiating and developing these traits of character should be open to and

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In spite of the seeming stability, the conservatism of educational institutions they nevertheless find it necessary to change in accordance with changing educational standards of the passing years. Otherwise lingering neglect and ultimate death overtake them. Naturally, therefore, I anticipated changes both in the general appearance and in the program of my alma mater, Acadia University, yet I hoped perhaps against hope to find some cherished things and qualities unchanged. Just what to expect in the way of such change and what to hope for as abiding unchanged quickened my emotions and kindled my imagination as I approached this vestibule of Heaven, Wolfville, Nova Scotia (so called because it was the original home of the DeWolfe family, Loyalists who had been expelled from the thirteen colonies at the close of the Revolutionary War), the home of Acadia.

To my delight the natural setting of Acadia had lost none of its former enchantment. The Basin of Minas, Old Blomidon, the Cornwallis Valley with its checkerboard arrangement of apple orchards, Grand Pre with its dyked marshes, willowed uplands and replica of the old French church, now a museum and souvenir mart, to the north and east, and the idyllic Gaspercaut Valley over the ridge to the south had lost none of their aesthetic appeal. Rather had this appeal increased with the years. The only shock was to find that lovely Evangeline Beach had been commercialized, not by Wolfville citizens, however, and now was marred by a raucous amusement park, a boisterous bathing beach, and a second-rate summer hotel.

Some things as I approached the campus on the southern side of the town also remained the same. College Avenue yet had only the cinder paths marred by gullies caused by years of rain for sidewalks. Faculty Row still guarded the entrance to the campus. These former residences of intellectual Olympians now, however, looked shopworn and in some cases shabby and were devoted to other uses than faculty homes. The Ladies Seminary building, the dwelling place of sweetness and light in female form, looked as it did forty-five years ago except perhaps that it looked a bit more amorphous and down at the heel. University Hall, the third hall on the same site, was the architectural replica of the two earlier ones altho it had larger dimensions, and was built of an ivory colored stone, not wood. The elms on the campus proper still maintained their grace and their dignity as of yesterday.

But, yes, there were noticeable changes on the campus proper. For one thing the landscape artist had been at work—too late, however, to make possible a symmetrical design of the present structures, some of which, constructed before his arrival, were out of line. And what a number of new buildings there were—buildings, alas, of different architectural design built and located it would seem primarily for utility and accessibility, not beauty. Even the building material used in them varied. Some were of brick, others of stone, one or two had stucco walls. Here was a coeds dormitory, nick-named Tully after a once popular bathing beach beauty of Atlantic City, a dining hall with a capacity for six hundred, an altogether too small Carnegie library and an under-sized building for the physical sciences—the last two of which broke the regularity, perhaps by design, of the quadrangle. Here also in a remote corner was an altogether too small dormitory for men with a design all its own.

One observed also that the campus has now crossed University Avenue westward. Here are the proud beginnings of a new campus. Already here are an architecturally beautiful new combined Geology and Biology stone building excellently equipped with up-to-date laboratories, an academy or preparatory school for the offspring of fond parents who wish their children to have a rather exclusive type of environment in their academic education, and recently completed Memorial Hall, a dormitory for men. This new campus promises to outlive the old one in beauty of design and of landscaping.

Then two blocks north on the other side of the Provincial highway is a recently constructed Memorial gymnasium of granite. This to my mind, both externally and internally, is the finest, the most beautiful new building on the campus. How it contrasts with the rather ramshackle wooden gymnasium of my day! Swimming pool, indoor skating rink, locker rooms and a large social room used for university receptions grace the interior. This gymnasium is a thing of genuine beauty. Yes, the campus during the past forty-five years has added many necessary buildings and the end of such buildings is not yet. As the attendance, now at eleven hundred, increases, temporary accommodations will give place to permanent structures of enduring beauty and quality.

Equally if not more striking is the contrast in faculty personnel. Instead of the sedate, sombre, awe-inspiring and most dignified professors of my day, who kept their wonted state, the classrooms are now presided over by nattily dressed, democratic and dynamic younger men who possess and reveal decidedly human qualities. The teachers of my time were in many cases

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recognized intellectual ability in certain areas of knowledge. They still retained the pulpit attitude and pulpit mannerisms in their conducting of classes. They, properly gowned, lectured in rather sepulchral tones and singled out certain individuals in each class to rise to their feet and be subjected to a barrage of subtle and imponderable questions that would make Robert Maynard Hutchins—him even—flinch and quack. Today the instructors talk naturally with, not at, their students. Today the student remaining in his seat answers without embarrassment questions directed at him. Gowns, too, have gone the way of the outmoded. The instructor today, if the weather be warm, appears in class coatless and sometimes with his tie at halfmast. Instead of perhaps unintentionally making his students aware of the well-nigh unfathomable gulf between them he chats informally with his class and occasionally invites them to his home for an evening of bridge. Austerity and awe have given place to informality and camaraderie. Yet scholarship has not suffered a whit. In fact it has been improved since timidity has given place to perfect ease in the classroom.

Changes in and additions to the curriculum are also more noticeable. While the classics and humanities are emphasized, some of them are today optional. Science today has come into its own. When I was a student the only science that had a laboratory worthy of the name was chemistry and even that was meager in equipment. In my day Biology for some unexplained reason was not offered. Consequently pre-medics had to go over to the high school to get a course in Bacteriology, the only biological subject available at the time. Today the Chemistry, Geology, Biology, Physics and Psychology departments have up-to-date laboratories every one. How well I remember my Physics professor as he lectured illustrating his discussion with some meager equipment on his desk, which illustrations the students in the back rows of the room—for the class was large, Physics being compulsory—could not even glimpse. Today majors in these sciences win fellowships at Toronto, Harvard, Yale, and similar schools, as do majors in Economics, Philosophy, Literature, Languages, and History. Rare was it then for students to go in for graduate work except in Theology. Today large numbers avail themselves of this opportunity. Today, also, theological students may get their graduate work at Alma Mater. Courses in the different departments also have been greatly increased. Particularly is this true in English, in Foreign Languages, in History, in Economics.

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Kalamazoo's Production of Science Ph. D.'s Acclaimed

Kalamazoo College is mentioned by name in words of high praise in the October issue of FORTUNE magazine.

In a long feature article on "Scientists," the magazine reports the current situation in regard to the available number of scientists in the country, and the prospects for the future. Revealing that the smaller institutions of learning, particularly some of the small liberal arts colleges, are the most prolific sources of students who go on to receive their Ph.D's in science, the article uses material from the Steelman report to the President, "Manpower for Research, volume four of SCIENCE AND PUBLIC POLICY," Oct. 11, 1947, which credits Kalamazoo College as being 4th in the nation for the number of science Ph.D's produced for each 1,000 students. Another MIAA college is named also, Hope College being in 8th position.

FORTUNE magazine states, "The greatest source of Ph.D's in science are the smaller colleges and universities, many quite unknown outside their own regions, Reed College in Portland, Oregon, for instance, has the outstanding record of having one in every 26 male graduates go on to take Ph.D's in physics. Hope College in Michigan and Kalamazoo College are similarly productive."

The article calls attention to the shortage of scientists in the country today. "There are altogether only some 140,000 people engaged in scientific research, development and teaching in the U.S., and of these only about 25,000 hold doctor's degrees in the physical, biological and agricultural sciences. The doctorate group, representing the vanguard of science, could easily be assembled in one large hall. Strictly speaking, it is mainly the doctors who are scientists, men who advance the frontiers of knowledge into the unknown."

Calling attention to the fact that it requires seven years beyond high school to obtain a doctorate, the article prophesies that only about 3,000 of the 650,000 students now majoring in science in the colleges and universities of the U.S. will ever attain a Ph.D. degree.

The Steelman report is of similar vein throughout. "Some of the smaller colleges are outstanding in stimulating undergraduates to become scientists," states the report.

On page 146 of the report is a table showing "Institutions producing successful candidates for Ph.D.'s in sciences" (Date provided by the Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Research Council).

"This study of the collegiate origin of Ph.D's in American institutions shows a significant trend as to colleges in stimulating an abiding interest of their students in the sciences. The institutions are arranged in order of successful Ph.D. candidates per thousand students."

Rank 1 California Tech
2 Haverford
3 Oberlin (Conservatory students excluded)
4 Kalamazoo

Both the article in FORTUNE and the Steelman report are interesting reading and both contain highly significant material for our newly dramatic scientific age.
"Speaking of Books"

Kent Sagendorph, author of the new book, "Michigan: The Story of the University," records a curious bit of the history of education in Michigan that throws a blinding light on how the reading habits of the population have changed during the past century.

Sagendorph reports that a favorite subject for debate in student forensics at the university in the fifties and sixties was: "Resolved: The benefits of novel reading will compensate for its injuries." The implication of such a proposition for debate is of course that novel reading involves moral hazards of the gravest kind. The way this proposition is stated, it is easy to see that many people still thought that novel reading was not too much above boozing and gambling. Actually that point of view was frequently put into words.

Today such a subject for student debate would be ridiculed out of court not only at a state university but also at the most strait-laced institution of higher learning in the country. There is probably no college in America with any kind of academic standing that does not give courses in novel reading, thereby encouraging that type of reading in every way possible.

The subject for debate at the University of Michigan was all the more significant because of the fact that in the fifties and early sixties the administration at the state University was known as "liberal." Dr. Henry Philip Tappan was president during those years and he was considered so "liberal" that the denominational pressure groups of the state finally succeeded in forcing him out of office; they wanted the university to be sectarian, while he insisted on keeping it free from that sort of thing. If novel reading was still suspect in that kind of educational atmosphere, what must it have been in the opinion of the general population?

As a matter of fact, until about the seventies novel reading in America was looked upon as very near being what was known as a "sin." In that respect America was more than half a century behind England. The British of the eighteenth century also looked upon novel reading with a jaundiced eye. Many preachers fulminated against it in the pulpit, and the novel had to fight its way up into public confidence.

At approximately the turn from the eighteenth to the nineteenth centuries, Jane Austen so deliciously ridiculed this point of view by showing that the best thought of the best thinkers was presented in the form of fiction, that the narrow British moralists could not hold out against it. With the coming of such novelists as Walter Scott, and of Jane Austen herself, fiction soon became not only respectable but even desirable.

In America, because we had a frontier society, emancipation from the ban on novel reading lagged behind that of the British by half a century. And the writing of novels also lagged behind for about the same length of time. At the period of the Civil War many of the bars against novel reading had been broken down, but the University of Michigan subject for student debate indicates that the process was slow, as civilization spread slowly westward.

How deliberate that process was is shown by the fact that the colleges and universities did not begin to include the novel as a subject of study in their curricula until about the eighties and nineties. And there are still quite a few citizens left who regard the novel the way the University of Michigan students did in 1860.

**Americans From Holland**, the most recent book written by Arnold Mulder was reviewed by Dr. Wynand Wichters, vice-president of Western Michigan College, in the last issue of Michigan History, quarterly publication of the Michigan Historical Commission.

Dr. Mulder's book is the first volume of "The People of America" series edited by Louis Adamic, and deals primarily with the group migrations in the middle of the 19th century and the establishment of Holland-American communities in Michigan, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

**Balch, Others Make Gifts to Library**

Dr. Marston Balch '23, head of the department of speech at Tufts College, has presented to the library a collection of travel guide books used by his father, the late Dr. Ernest A. Balch, professor of history at Kalamazoo College from 1811 to 1928. The collection consists of more than two dozen books covering Europe and cities of England in the period shortly after World War I.

Other recent gifts to the library reported by Mr. Noggle, librarian, include a gift from Mrs. B. A. Shepard in memory of her husband, the late Dr. B. A. Shepard and a ten volume set "American History and Encyclopedia of Music" added to the Charles L. Fischer memorial collection of musical compositions. The gift of Mrs. Shepard consists of books on history from the personal collection of her husband.
Gridders Break Even in Season, Second in MIAA

Kalamazoo's footballers broke even in their 1948 football season with a record of four wins, four losses and one tie. The team got off to a slow start and dropped their first three contests—all by one touchdown—before recovering to win all but two of their remaining six games, one of which ended in a tie, ending up second in the MIAA behind Alma's unbeaten team.

The gridders opened with Valparaiso at home and were defeated, 20-13, in a somewhat ragged season opener for both colleges. Wheaton was next and the Crusaders won a free-scoring passing duel, 27-20. The Hornets' third straight defeat was administered by DePauw by a 6-0 margin.

Injuries were heavy and Kalamazoo faced Albion in the MIAA opener minus the services of Gene Flowers, All-MIAA fullback in 1947, and halfback Jim Nawrot. Substitute backs John Barkowski and Bill Glennon, however, in addition to halfback Kenny Youngs, played an outstanding game and the Hornets won, 14-0.

Harriners Tie for Third in Conference

Kalamazoo's cross country team, hampered by lack of balance and injuries, slipped to a third place tie in the conference this fall after being second a year ago.

Only two teams, Albion's MIAA champions and Alma, defeated coach Frank Ware's harriers during the regular portion of the season. In the conference run held at Alma, however, Hope's runners edged the Hornets by a point for third place, thus ending the season tied with Kazoo.

Hornet victories were recorded over Adrian, Hope and Hillsdale. Chris Nezamis, a freshman, led the team and placed second in the conference run. Steve Smith, last year's number one man, broke a small bone in one foot before the first meet and was lost for the season.

With Flowers, the main offensive threat, lost, the backfield was rebuilt around Youngs, Barkowski and the passing of Charlie Stanski. Against Adrian in the Homecoming tilt, Kazoo spotted the undefeated Bulldogs 12 points in the first half and then rallied to win 14-13, on two touchdowns by Youngs and perfect placements by tackle Conrad Hinz.

Against undefeated Alma the following week, the Hornets were no match for the Scots' spirited team and lost, 20-0, although Kazoo dominated the last half. Carroll College of Wisconsin was met for the first time, and again it was the toe of Hinz that gave the Hornets a 13-12 verdict. In the rugged Hope game the following week, Hinz booted the tying point after Hope had taken a 7-0 lead, and a later safety gave Kazoo a 9-7 win over the Dutch.

In the season finale at Hillsdale, the Hornets again found themselves behind 13-0 at halftime, and then came roaring back to tie the score and finish in a deadlock with the Dales for the second straight year.

Line play featured most of the Hornet games, with the seven starters remaining intact most of the season. Outstanding ball carriers were Kenny Youngs, who gained 420 yards to rank 70th among the nation's small colleges, and John Barkowski, who capably filled in for Flowers and amassed 377 yards. Stanski completed 35 of 76 pass attempts for a gain of 343 yards, ranking him 25th nationally.

Outstanding, however, was the mark of end Ed Poth, who caught 24 passes for 289 yards and two touchdowns, placing him 9th nationally.

Indication of the caliber of the Hornets can be found in the All-MIAA team, which honored four on the first eleven. Al Grabarek, also elected captain, was renamed at tackle; Poth was selected at end; Youngs, also voted the most valuable player, made a halfback post; and Stanski earned conference honors at quarterback.

Basketball Prospects Are for Good Year

Coach Lloyd Grow's basketball team is looking forward to a good season this winter, with ten lettermen on hand in addition to some promising newcomers to form the 1948-49 cage team.

Eighteen games are scheduled this season, with the MIAA opponents, Valparaiso, University of Detroit, Calvin and Wabash returning. New additions are Carroll and DePauw, which was met once in years past.

On hand are Charlie Stanski, All-MIAA guard last year from Fort Wayne, Ind., Frank Walters, last year's most valuable player, Ed Poth, Bob Prudon and Charlie Barkowski, all from Chicago, Carroll Honess and Bob Simanton, both from Auburn, Ind., Joe Pizzat, Erie, Pa., and Don Culp and Bill Sayers both from South Bend, Ind.

Outstanding newcomers are Frank Cuda and Don Arboe, both from Brookfield, Ill., Bill Bos, Muskegon, John Sentz, Riverside, Ill., Tom Willson, Grosse Pointe, Lee Van Haaften, Dick Cain and Jack Davis, all of Kalamazoo, Karl Wilson, Pekin, III., Jake Steap, Richeland, Victor Braden, Monroe, Bob Branch, Hastings, and Bob Marcinek, East Chicago, Indiana.

Clark MacKenzie Named President of "K" Club

Clark W. MacKenzie, known to all Kalamazoo College alumni, was elected president of the K-Club at a dinner meeting held in Welles Hall on Sept. 2.

Clark has been an honorary member of the K-Club since 1927, and has been an ardent fan and No. 1 booster of Kalamazoo College and college teams since 1907 when he "adopted" the college. His election was by acclamation, and was very unanimous. It was, in fact, a "draft."

Dick Tackett, now on the sales force of Shakespeare Co., and a 1948 graduate of the college, was named vice-president. Paul Starkweather ex '32, Kalamazoo accountant, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.
M. O. Williams Champions Coeducation

Dear "Alumnus:"

Friday I sat next to a managing editor at luncheon. We discussed the superb reporting of Thucydides, the shrewd leadership of Xenophon, the beauty of the Song of Songs. This in Washington, election year, Berlin crisis, high cost of living. It made me glad that I had studied at Kalamazoo.

By a strange quirk of fate, this newspaper man has suddenly become very rich. And his desires for his 16-year-old daughter seem worthy of comment.

"I don't care, especially, whether she goes to college or not. I want her to be educated. I imagine Bryn Mawr might do the trick. Anything but a co-ed school."

I stood up for co-education.

"Just name one good co-education school where a girl can be educated. I don't want her to learn to make a living. She's bright enough to do that anyway. I want her to come to grips with the joy and dignity and responsibility of life. I want her to know literature at its best, which means the classics. I want her to have a sense of world history and the age-long struggle for beauty."

"How my father would have enjoyed hearing you say that!" I replied. "He taught Greek. Later, he taught the Greek classics in English. He gave me Greek goddesses to play with before I had a football. Montaigne and Hazlitt were his familiars. He gave a fresh-water coeducational college a good inspection and decided to devote his life to reaching there. Your daughter would have liked him. I think she would like Kalamazoo College."

I could give you his name. But before asking for it, remember she (this fortunate youngster) doesn't want to learn to make a living. She wants a school in which her personality can unfold and develop, not as a society snob but as a modern young woman who would like to know the place that 1948, religion, fun, an intellectual life and a human destiny occupy during this particular swing of the spheres.

But enough of this particular daughter of a man who was trained in the classics, only to have money drop in his lap. I sat in the balcony of Stetson Chapel and saw the finest Freshmen class of all time join the Kalamazoo College Fellowship of Learning. And what loyal graduate of the co-educational college of my father, myself and my kids can imagine that what this Washington girl wants is anything special? It seems like a very normal desire on the part of any youngster with a sense of history, philosophy and a desire for a full and happy life.

Nineteen forty-eight is a good year. But so was 1833. And in 1833 the founders must have wanted for their children just about what my newspaper friend wants for his beloved daughter.

Best wishes to Kazoo!

Maynard Owen Williams

Kalamazoo will be put to use here, because she will also coach the intercollegiate debate team. The University has a student body of approximately 6,500.

The other daughter, Louise L. Goss, received her degree from Kalamazoo College last year. For the past two years she taught under Miss Frances Clark, instructor in piano at the Kalamazoo College Institute of Musical Arts. This year she has accepted a scholarship to Wellesley College in the department of Musicology, which deals with the analysis and criticism of music.

Madeline Beute Addresses Education Association

Madeline Beute '32, who spent a year as an exchange teacher in London, England, spoke on her experiences at a dinner meeting of the Kalamazoo Association of Childhood Education held this fall. Betty Shayman Johnson '45, president of the branch, welcomed new members.

Lindsey Gosses of Kalamazoo Are a 100 Percent College Family

The Lindsey Goss family of Kalamazoo is entitled to due consideration in the event of nominations being made for an award to the 100 % Kalamazoo College family.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss each have a B. A. from Kalamazoo College, and so do their two daughters. In addition, Mrs. Goss's father, the Rev. Zelotes Grenell, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of Detroit, has been a member of the board of trustees of the college.

Mrs. Goss has twice served Kalamazoo College as a faculty member. She taught French and German in Professor Bacon's department from 1913 to 1917. Upon her marriage in 1917 she retired from teaching for a number of years. In 1921 she returned to teach freshman rhetoric under Dr. Simpson; in 1923 she taught German and Latin.

She is now engaged in a labor of love for the college. For the past three years she has been operating a "one woman" clipping bureau and has been forwarding weekly to the public relations office the clippings of local news items pertaining to the college or its alumni. Her wide acquaintance with the college family enables her to identify alumni whose names appear in the news stories without mention being made of their college affiliations. Consequently, Mrs. Goss's faithful work provides much information for the editor of the Alumnus.

There is more to the story about the Goss family. One daughter, Inez Budington Goss, graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1947. Last year she was a graduate assistant in the department of speech at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. This year she has accepted a position as instructor in speech at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio. Her work in debate with Dr. Kaump while at
Campus Notes

(A new addition, this section will continue as a regular Alumnus feature in future issues.)

Miss Emily Greene Balch, Nobel Peace Prize winner, was a guest on the campus Wednesday, Oct. 20. She spoke at the chapel services and was honored at a luncheon in Welles Hall.

Women representatives of the Women's Recreation Association of the six MIAA colleges met at Kalamazoo last month for their annual fall MIAA Play Day.

The manuscript of John Lundblad's '49 state prize winning prayer has been awarded third place in the national contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association.

Western Michigan College, Nazareth College, and Kalamazoo College cooperated in sponsoring Margaret Webster's production of Shakespeare's, "Hamlet" last November 9. The entire evening performance was reserved free of charge for the students of the three colleges.

Mrs. Ronald C. McCready, Dean of Women, attended the conference of the Michigan State Association of Deans of Women and Counselors of girls in Dearborn, Michigan, last month.

Kalamazoo College received a "one" rating in the 1948 edition of Lovejoy's Complete Guide to American Colleges and Universities.

Ratings are published for the benefit of high school students, and are based on the status of the college with the Association of American Colleges, the North Central Association of Colleges, and the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Ratings were published on 1,031 colleges in the U. S. Kalamazoo received one of the seven "ones" in the state of Michigan.

Selected for nomination to be included in, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are the following twelve students: Bradley Allen, Florence Chisholm, Stephen Smith, and Thomas Thompson, all of Kalamazoo; Robert Cross, Kenosha, Wisc.; Elaine Dryer, Grand Rapids; Wayne Green, Coldwater, Mich.; Harold Johnson, Du Bois, Pa.; Lorraine Keifer, Chicago; John Lundblad, Detroit; Mark Zarnock, Fond du Lac, Wisc.; and Jack Powell, Grand Rapids.

Bradley Allen and Robert Cross are the only juniors listed, while Jack Powell retained his listing of last year as a junior.

Four of Henry Overley's most recent compositions, a set of responses for the non-liturgical Protestant church service, have been accepted for publication by the C. C. Brichard Company of Boston.

College enrollment this fall is listed at 666 by the registrar's office. A breakdown by classes shows 190 in the freshman class, 160 sophomores, 170 juniors, 121 seniors, and 25 post-graduate and special students. The male population totals 437 as compared to 229 women. 245 veterans are enrolled.

A marching band, under the direction of Marvin K. Feman, band director, has performed at the home football games this fall. The band, first mobile unit at the college since before the war, is composed of thirty members.

Mrs. Helen Thompson Mills, instructor in French and Sociology, was the guest speaker at the opening tea for the Jackson branch of the A.A.U.W., Sept 25. Her topic was, "A.A.U.W.—School for Professional Volunteers."

The major oratorio of the Bach Festival Chorus for the 1948-49 season will be "The Passion According to St. John," Henry Overley, director of the festival has announced.
Dr. John B. Jackson '98, was one of twenty senior doctors to be honored by the Kalamazoo Academy of Medicine last month. The doctors, all of whom have practiced medicine in the Kalamazoo area for periods of from 34 to 55 years, were each presented with an honor scroll.

"Oldest Grad" at the K-Club dinner held on Sept 2 was the Reverend H. Sidney Bullock '00 of 814 Hawley St., Kalamazoo. Rev. Bullock is a retired Baptist minister who was a K College track man "way back when." He was a member of the relay team which defeated Albion for the first time just before the turn of the century. The relay team, with changing personnel, then held the championship for five years, Rev. Bullock recalls. He stated that he was on the hockey team, also; and that the team made use of a pond which stood on what is now WMC territory.

Gideon B. Travis '01 died at his home in Cold Spring, New York, September 25 of a heart attack. He was a retired governmental official, having been in either the Intelligence or Investigation service since the first World War.

Mark F. Sanborn '05 has been serving as interim pastor at the Foster Park Baptist Church in Chicago.

Present at a conference of branch managers of the Upjohn Company held in Kalamazoo last month were Dr. Merrill C. Hart '13, vice-president and director of research, and Lyman E. Williams '31, office manager of the Los Angeles branch.

Ethel Knox '13, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been named a member of the International Relations Committee of the National Education Association.

Ralph Ralston '16, was general chairman of the Kalamazoo Community Chest Drive for 1949.

John E. Ten Dyke '19, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was the official representative of Kalamazoo College at the inauguration of Hurst Robins Anderson as the tenth president of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Miles Casteel '22, head football coach at the University of Arizona, returned to Michigan briefly when he took his Arizona Wildcats to East Lansing for a game with Michigan State College.

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preachers who had been lured from their pastorates because of their ics, and in the Physical and Social Sciences. Acadia today, unlike the Acadia of the first decades of the century, has a most extensive and appealing curriculum. Men like Dr. Cutten and Dr. Patterson, live-wire presidents, have seen to its expansion.

Social life on the campus, also has been given mature attention. Common sense today prevails over prejudice. In our time we had an occasional formal, almost formidable, reception. To these the debutantes of the seminary were practically compelled to come properly supervised and corralled. Here from 8 to 10 p.m. they were permitted to converse with the semi-barbarian males but must not converse too long with just one such barbarian. Some students, 'twas rumored, might call once a month on a Saturday afternoon or on a Sunday and might converse with this debutante in the parlor of the building for a half hour provided parents and principal had given permission. Such calls, 'twas reported, were not quite satisfying, for they were under the scrutiny of the seminary staff. Today the social life is normal. Men and women eat at the same table in a common dining hall and associate with one another for some time afterwards. Today dancing is permitted and dances occur regularly every Saturday evening and as many other evenings in the week as they can be squeezed in.

We men had to provide for our own social life. In addition to the cold, formal, occasional reception we had snow-shoeing, skating and skiing parties with the coeds, who were always accessible and usually willing. These coeds were not corralled. But the ease with which they might be approached and the maturity of their minds and manner in contrast with that of the fledglings at the seminary took away some of their thrill and glamor from the occasion. Nevertheless we had frequent good times with them even though dancing was taboo. Then we had our own literary society meetings that were literary. Debates, symposia, mock parliament, miscellaneous programs provided plenty of congenial fun. Of course, too, we had our athletic games to attend, where rivalry was keen and the atmosphere tene, also our bull sessions in one another's rooms and long walks together in smaller groups. Leisure time did not hang at all heavily on our hands. Today social life, all around, is wide open but still under proper chaperoning. Yet this doesn't discourage the masculine recreations nor weaken the scholarship record.

Yes, the Acadia of today is a wide-awake, well-equipped, up-and-going educational institution. Its students are ambitious—even eager for scholarship. Its faculty members are alert and cooperative, expert and sympathetic; its administration is far-seeing and kindly disposed; its social life is rational and human; its academic rating is high, and its morale strong. As I react to it I seem to find it also a close approach to a fellowship in living as well as in learning. But then mayhap I am a bit prejudiced.
Two Scholarships to Honor Mrs. Bachelor

Announcement has been made of two scholarships in honor of the memory of Ethel Girdwood Bachelor which have been presented to Kalamazoo College.

A scholarship of $100.00 to be known as the Ethel Girdwood Scholarship has been presented by Mr. Robert J. Beaumier '36 of Seattle, Washington. Mr. Beaumier, formerly an administrative consultant of the U.S. Public Health Service, is now with the Washington State Department of Public Health. As a student at Kalamazoo, he resided with Dr. and Mrs. Bachelor at their Douglas Ave. residence.

Another scholarship of $100.00 to be designated in honor of Frank B. Bachelor and in memory of Ethel Girdwood Bachelor is being presented by Dr. and Mrs. John Boxwell of Marion, Ohio. Mrs. Boxwell, the former Bernice Cook ex '27, is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Bachelor. She was enrolled at Kalamazoo College for three years before entering the University of Michigan.

Alumni Meetings Held in Boston, Grand Rapids

A number of Kalamazoo College alumni living in the Boston area were entertained November 1 at the Wellesly home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hinckley, formerly dean of Kalamazoo and now president of Babson Institute. A letter from Louise Goss '48, now at Wellesly on a scholarship, stated that those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staake, Jr. (Marion Hoek '21), Anne Martin '48, Dr. Elizabeth Tuller '40 of the Wellesly faculty, and Jack Montgomery '41 of the Babson faculty.

The executive committee of the Grand Rapids chapter of the Kalamazoo College Alumni association met at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Hallett Miller '17, 440 Logan St., S.E., Monday night, Sept. 20, to form plans for the year.


King

(Continued from page 3)

especially the younger people and the women who had no recognized position in Japanese life, but the older Japanese are resentful because of the loss of former privileges.

The picture in China is different from Japan, Mr. King stated. The Chinese are lacking in transportation, communication, and education. The biggest need of China is education, and it probably would take a hundred years to effect needed improvements in education and industry.

King, who learned to fly while he was a student at Kalamazoo College, gave his audience a description of a typical flight to the Orient. Going from Kalamazoo to Tokio by way of St. Paul, Anchorage, and the Aleutians, the passengers are treated to the awe-inspiring scenery of the Canadian Rockies, and at no time is the plane more than an hour's cruising range from land. When questioned about reactions to the Russian and Western Powers conflicts, he stated, "We hear less about it over there than you do here."

He revealed that the DC-4 planes used by Northwest Airlines, manned by a crew of seven, carry only 24 passengers on trans-oceanic hops. The same planes carry as many as 60 passengers in domestic operations. Seats are removed in the ocean hops to provide less flying weight and more room for passengers to walk about in the plane.

A former Marine flyer who went to the Navy's Pensacola Flying School directly after graduation from Kalamazoo College, King paid tribute to the small colleges and to his Alma Mater. He also stated that those who find fault with this country of ours should see what other countries are like.

King was introduced by Bob Reed '48, toastmaster. Chairman for the Banquet was Charles J. Vene- ma '33, president of the Alumni Association of the college. Music was provided by Betty Baker LeRoy, accompanied by Mrs. Marion Dunsmore. The banquet was held at the college's Welles Hall, and was attended by one of the largest crowds of recent years.

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Raymond Fox ex '31 is
Kalamazoo Circuit Judge

Raymond G. Fox ex '31 was sworn in on September 23 as the new circuit court judge for Kalamazoo county to succeed the late Judge George V. Weimer. Appointed by Governor Sigler to take the place of one of the most respected jurists of the state of Michigan, Fox is believed to be the youngest circuit court judge in the state. He had been appointed Probate Judge by Gov. Harry F. Kelly on Jan. 30, 1945 to succeed the late Judge John L. Hollander. He was elected to remain as probate judge in the election on 1946, and he had filed for re-election when the new appointment was announced.

The late Judge Weimer had served as circuit court judge for 34 years. His death came suddenly Sept. 1 from a heart clot. Judge Weimer had been a student at Kalamazoo College for a year before going to the law school of George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Judge Fox had been a Kalamazoo College student for three years before going to the University of Chicago, and law school of the University of Michigan.

Gemrich '26, Greene Named to Board of Trustees

Edwin C. Gemrich '26 was named to the board of trustees of Kalamazoo College at the semi-annual meeting of the board on the college campus, Nov. 12. He also was named alumni representative to the board.

David H. Greene, Kalamazoo, president of the Otsego Falls Paper Mills, Inc., Otsego, Mich., was also elected to the board. The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Greene, Joyce and Lois, both graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1946.

Mr. Gemrich, well-known Kalamazoo attorney, is the husband of Lee-olia Smith Gemrich ex'30, a member of the executive committee of the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association. Mrs. Gemrich is now recovering from a serious airplane accident of several months ago.

Harmon
(Continued from page 5)
available to every boy and girl, and such opportunities can be had in the liberal arts colleges of this country. Charles Lindbergh in his latest book states, and I quote, "We are in the grip of scientific materialism. The devastation that could be wrought by the Atomic Age, is too appalling to be fully realized. Our fathers' "War to end War" brought this generation to another war. Even to survive we must learn to apply the truth of God to the actions and relationships of men."

What we need to help us to emerge from our present critical situation in this country is not more education but better education and the liberal arts colleges of the country must be supported and strengthened to this end. Quoting from a speech made by President Seaton of Albion College a number of years ago,

"We'll keep the honor of a certain aim,
Amid the peril of uncertain ways
And sail ahead, and leave the rest to God."

Ruth Eaton '09, Well Known Teacher, Dies

Ruth Eaton '09, for sixteen years principal of Woodward School in Kalamazoo, died last October 16 at Borgess Hospital in Kalamazoo following a short illness.

She entered the Kalamazoo Public School System in 1913 as an instructor in Latin, and in 1932 became principal of the Woodward School. She attended the University of Chicago following her graduation from Kalamazoo College. Prior to coming to Kalamazoo, she taught for four years in Otsego, Michigan, serving as an instructor and later as principal of the high school.

She was a member of the Altrusa Club, serving as president in 1946-47, and was the president of the Principal's Club at the time of her death. She also was affiliated with the First Methodist Church and the Afternoon Current Events Club.

John Nuveen, a College Trustee, Dies in Chicago

Mr. John Nuveen, Chicago investment banker who was a former resident of Kalamazoo and a member of the board of trustees of Kalamazoo College since 1930, died at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, Sunday, Nov. 14.

Mr. Nuveen, who was 84 years old, was active in his business affairs until a few weeks before his death.

Born in Denmark in 1864, he came to this country with his parents in 1866. Part of his boyhood education was received in the city of Kalamazoo, the remainder in Chicago.

Active in many affairs in Chicago, Mr. Nuveen was a well-known leader in the Baptist denomination and was a director in several societies in the Baptist Church.

He is survived by his son, John, the junior partner with his father in John Nuveen and Son of Chicago.

Sigrid Johnson Entertained During Visit from India

Miss Sigrid Johnson '12, a missionary of the American Baptist Board to Ongole, South India, was a Kalamazoo visitor briefly this fall. One of the informal social events she attended was a tea given for her by Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Rowland, both of the class of 1914, and both former missionaries to South India. Mrs. Rowland was the former Gladys Martin; her mother, also a former missionary to South India, was present at the tea.

1925

Dr. Dee Tourtelotte, '25, and son Charles were campus visitors during the last week of August. Dr. Tourtelotte is director of research for Knox Gelatine Protein Products Inc., of Camden, N. J. Mrs. Tourtelotte is the former Helen May Lotz, '26.

1926

Robert H. Ludwig, '26 prominent in civic affairs in St. Joseph, Michigan, was general chairman of the recent dedication of the $1,500,000 bridge on US 31 in St. Joseph.
1927

Winifred M. Johnson '27 is director of Referral Plan, Crime Prevention Ass'n, 801 Board of Education Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

1928

Dr. Kenneth N. Campbell ex '28, has been chosen Chairman-elect of the American Chemical Division of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Campbell, now a professor of chemistry at Notre Dame, was elected to this post in the society in recognition of his long and extensive work in the field of medicinal chemistry. During World War II Dr. Campbell cooperated with the government in a search for more effective anti-malarial drugs, and has continued his research in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service. He is currently conducting an extensive research program on the development of drugs useful in the treatment of cancer. He will be in charge of the next Symposium in Medicinal Chemistry which will be held in June, 1950.

1929

Justin J. Brocato '29 was elected chairman of the Kalamazoo County Democratic committee recently. Mr. Brocato, who is a Kalamazoo attorney, did graduate work at Kalamazoo College before going to the law school of the University of Buffalo. He was a member of the International Relations Club and was a varsity debater.

1931

Morlan J. Grandbois '31 has been appointed assistant sales manager for the St. Regis Paper Co., of New York. He was promotion manager of the Bryant Paper Co., of Kalamazoo for four years prior to the purchase of that company by the St. Regis Co., in 1946. He continued in this position with the new company, and was placed in charge of all advertising for the company early this year. His business career began with the General Gas Light Company of Kalamazoo in 1922, where he worked in the order department. He later handled the concern's national advertising and sales promotion. It was during this time that he earned a degree at Kalamazoo College, with a major in economics and business administration. Later, he became sales manager of the Rex Paper Co., of Kalamazoo.

Lloyd J. Martin '31 was a campus visitor early in October. Lloyd, formerly superintendent of schools at Lawton, is now Michigan representative of the World Book Company of Chicago.

1933

Ron Gamble, who received his start in radio with WKZO in 1933 while he was a student at Kalamazoo College, has recently been promoted to the position of chief announcer and assistant program director at WJBR in Detroit.

1934

Curtis Osborn '34 is now in charge of a privately run children's home in Phoenix, Arizona, and Mrs. Osborn is his staff nurse. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan following discharge from the army.

1937

Dr. Walter A. Good '37 was one of 31 scientists honored in ceremonies at the Pentagon Building September 15 for their contributions in World War II. He is a physicist with the laboratory of applied science at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. John P. Lambooy, '37 is now on the staff at the Department of Physiology, School of Medicine, University of Rochester, N. Y. His wife is the former Irene Slattery, '42.

Dr. Arthur E. Heming '37, is now working as a research biochemist in the research laboratories of the Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, of Philadelphia.

1938

Bob (Robert E.) Johnson '38 is now chief Probation Officer for Pima County Juvenile Probation Department, Tucson, Arizona.

Recently appointed director of the Veterans Service Bureau at the University of Michigan was Richard A. Correll '38, who had been an administrative assistant and assistant director prior to his appointment.

1939

Donald Simpson '39 on Sept 24 sent word that Mrs. Simpson and Dr. Simpson's newest grandson were both doing fine at the Arlington, Va., hospital. Don is now the director of personnel for the administrative staff of the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

Robert Buntaine, '39, has left his previous position with an advertising agency to become Assistant Sales Manager of the Nuclear Instrument and Chemical Corporation, 223 W. Erie Street, Chicago. The company manufactures instruments for the measurement and control of radioactivity.

Lewis C. Kuitert '39, has recently been appointed to the staff of the Entomology Department at the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

1940

Frances L. Estes '40 has been appointed instructor of chemistry at New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University. Miss Estes received a M. S. from the University of Chicago, and has been a research chemist.

Dr. Elizabeth F. Tuller '40, who visited the college on the first of September, is now with the department of chemistry at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. After having earned a B. A. at Kalamazoo College, and a M. S. from Ohio University she received her Ph. D. from Iowa State University in 1946.

1941

Jack J. Foster, '41 has been named city assessor for Midland, Michigan. Mr. Foster had been with the city assessor's office in Kalamazoo since receiving his M. A. from Kalamazoo College in 1947.

1942

Louis Graff '42 has received an appointment to the faculty of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. Mr. Graff has studied at the University of Michigan, University of Chicago, Western Michigan College of Education, and is now doing work at Johns Hopkins University. Since 1944 he has been an instructor in English at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.
Miss Betty Jane Neff will become the bride of Harry E. Travis '50 on December 18.

Norma Jean Shumaker became the wife of Darrell Taylor '52 at the First Methodist Church of Kalamazoo on October 15, 1948.

Dr. Ivor D. Spencer, a member of the Kalamazoo College faculty, was married in Los Angeles on Sept. 3 to Marion Dickson.

Dona Ruth Weidman '49 and Charles Wilson Barnes '50 were married in September at the First Methodist Church of Kalamazoo.

Dennis Collins, Jr., was married Aug. 12 in the Watervliet Plymouth Congregational church.

Danielson, Jr., '48 were married Aug. 14 in the Sturgis, Michigan.

Mary Williams '49 and William F. Danielson, Jr., '48 were married Aug. 12 at Chevy Chase, Maryland, Baptist Church.

The engagement of Nancy Lou Milroy '48 and Dr. Carleton Wight Reade, Jr., has been announced.

Robert Gordon Bullard '50 and Catherine Joan Hebbard were married last August in the St. Thomas Episcopal church at Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana W. Criswell '37 announce the birth of a son, Robert Bruce, on September 11, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson '43 (Betty Heystek '44) announce the birth of a daughter, Shirley Elizabeth, on Oct. 7 in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas ex '44 announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Catherine, on November 1, in Pontiac, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis Batts, Jr. (Jean McColl '40) announce the birth of a boy. David Lewis, on October 3, in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barnes (Bette Brown '45) announce the birth of a son, Steven Lester, on Sept. 22 in Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Tompkins (Ruth Schroeder '38) announce the birth of a son, Larry Lowell, on August 28, 1948 in Mercy Hospital, Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manley (Marion Grove '44) announce the birth of a daughter, Meredith, on October 14, at Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Warner Jr. (Jean Cox '43) announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Ann, in Bronson Hospital, on Sept. 17, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen, Jr., '36 announce the birth of their second daughter on June 7 in Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Youngs, '41 (Sara Wing '42) announce the birth of a son, Frank Whitman, on August 5 in Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell T. Snip '40 announce the birth of a son, Robert Charles, on August 30 at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Robinson (Jewel Starkweather '41) announce the birth of their third child, David, on May 16 in Los Angeles, California.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Shemiot '32 announce the birth of a son, their second child, Joseph Simon Shemiot II, on July 30th at the New York Lying-In Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wallace '44 (Dorothy Chisholm '40) announce the birth of a daughter, Lynn Caroll, on October 20, in Chicago, Ill.

Virginia Peel Burr '43 has written to Mrs. Munro Warner from Plymouth, England where her husband is stationed. She states, "England is lovely. I really do like here."

She reports further that several American exchange teachers are in Plymouth.

Doris Bunch Braithwaite ex '44 has been appointed director of the choir for the First Reformed Church of Kalamazoo. Doris and Peggy Ann, aged 10 months, moved to Kalamazoo when Bob Braithwaite '43 became Director of Admissions for the college.

Charles R. Woodson, 45, who graduated from the Crozer Theological Seminary last June, has become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hudson, Wisconsin. Dan Wood '41, now at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, was pastor of the church until March of this year.

Tom Sugihara '45 is attending the chemistry graduate school of the University of Chicago, with, he states, an eye toward a master's and subsequently a Ph. D. if ambition, ability and the GI Bill hold out long enough.

Barbara Goodsell '46 is in her second year at Purdue University on a teaching fellowship and working toward a master's degree in biology.

Ralph Kerman '47 is now doing graduate work in physics at the University of Illinois.

Betty Kuenzel, '48 has been awarded a scholarship by the University of Michigan where she began graduate work this fall in the field of library science.

Harold F. Reverski Jr., who started with the class of 50, is now in the Philippines where his father, Lt. Col. H. F. Reverski, is stationed. In a letter to Mr. Ronald C. McCready, dean of men, Harold writes, "I've learned how to bowl, play a fair game of bridge, drive a car, and I've learned a little bit about travel and the Philippines. Quite a lot for a person to accomplish in seven months, don't you think?" Harold, who probably won't return to the states until June, is looking forward to being back at "Kazoo."