GOLD STARS

HAROLD BURTON (ASTP)
EDWARD CZERNECKI, EX'45
RICHARD DESENS, EX'44
HAROLD GARRISON, '34
JACK GRAVES, EX'44
GLEN G. HAYNES, EX'44
MARTIN HOROWITZ (ASTP)
BERYL KJORVESTAD (ASTP)
WILLIAM LAFFERTY (ASTP)
OWEN LANGEN (ASTP)
LEONARD MARS (ASTP)
JOE MARTIN, EX'42
GILBERT MORRIS (ASTP)
ROBERT PERCY (ASTP)
KENDALL SAGENDORF, '30
FRED SCHWEIG (ASTP)
DEAN SMITH (ASTP)
WALTER SMITH, EX'42
ANDREW VOGEL (ASTP)
DUANE WALDO, EX'46
BARTON WALTER (ASTP)
RICHARD WEARNE, '37
WALTER WILLIAMS, EX'45
ERNEST WOOD, '41

AWARD OF MERIT
CRITERIA LISTED

ALUMNI COUNCIL NAMES
FOUR RULES FOR CHOICE

Again this year the time is drawing near for the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association to make its annual selection for the Award of Merit of the American Alumni Council.

Last year the college made its first award when Dr. Enos Anson DeWaters was so honored.

The American Alumni Council points out for guidance "that a college education should be the training and inspiration for the future unselfish and effective service to the community, the nation, and humanity; and that men and women in accepting the privileges of a college education assume also an obligation to society to exercise leadership in those civic, social, and religious activities that are essential to a democracy. Such service and such leadership may not result necessarily in national prominence for the individual, nor a thousand word biography in Who's Who.

"To focus attention upon these ideals the council will present an award of Merit to one whose life is a practical exemplification of them. The choice of a suitable candidate for this distinction will be determined by the Committee on Award of Merit, and nominations are invited from all members of the Council."

According to the rules prescribed by the Committee of the Award of Merit of the American Alumni Council, four criteria should be used in making selections of the nominee.

1. The alumnus shall have achieved eminence in his or her chosen fields of activity.
2. The alumnus, in addition, shall have made a worthy contribution to his community beyond the demands of his own profession.
3. The alumnus also shall have evidenced a concern for the spiritual and moral welfare of his community.
4. The alumnus shall have evidenced some interest in his own Alma Mater.

K

Jack Foster '41 has returned to Kalamazoo College for work on his masters' degree in connection with the bureau of municipal research. He served as a T-4 with the Field Artillery in the ETO.

IT IS AGAIN TIME
TO PAY YOUR DUES

Of the dues paid in one dollar each year is set aside to defray cost of publication of the Kalamazoo College ALUMNUS. Two dollars will pay for a general membership, four dollars covers a sustaining membership, and six dollars provides for a contributing membership.

It is hoped that all alumni of Kalamazoo College will take care of this matter as soon as possible. Also be sure to return news notes.

COLLEGE MEN RECEIVE
NEW POSITIONS

Two Kalamazoo College men were recently appointed to the board of directors of the Kalamazoo YMCA. They were Dr. Paul Schrier '22 and Andrew Lenderink ex'09. Harold B. Allen '21 has been named chairman of the Kalamazoo Cancer Society's annual campaign. Dr. P. L. Thompson has been re-elected vice-president and Dr. S. R. Light has been elected treasurer of the Kalamazoo County War Chest.

Cover Picture
Mary Trowbridge House—as it looks at present after the last remodeling which was completed several years ago. With the increases in men, Trowbridge is again the only home for women on campus.
Homecoming

Date Picked is October 19

H. Colin Hackney '30 and his committee are beginning extensive plans for a gala homecoming for October 19 when it is hoped that all the college family can be together for the first time since the war began back in 1941.

"As this is the first homecoming in several years it is our desire to make it the best Kalamazoo College has ever had. Plans thus far show possibilities of putting on a great program," Hackney remarked recently.

Feature attraction of the day will be the afternoon football game with Hope College and the dedication of Angell Field. At the present time work on the field is progressing nicely and everything should be in readiness for the big day.

Between the halves of the football game Angell Field will be dedicated with proper ceremonies.

Not since the fall of 1942 when the Hornets whipped Albion College has there been a homecoming of worthy magnitude. Then Coach Bob Nulf and his boys came from behind to win, 20 to 13, in a magnificent ball game. Many of the fellows playing on that 1942 team will be back in school next fall.

Many of them are now out of service and are either back in school or are planning to be here in February. Others who are still overseas have indicated their desire to return here and be a part of the football squad again.

The 1942 win was the first since Dan Wood and company romped over Hope College in 1937. Wood ran wild that day and gave homecoming fans a marvelous ball game.

Then after the game at night there was a big homecoming dance with Dick Charles and his orchestra playing from 9:30 to 12:30. Also earlier in the evening everyone enjoyed a big homecoming banquet and the night before Trowbridge had its annual open house.

Again there is planned a big homecoming dance in Welles Hall at night where everyone can get together and there may also be another banquet.

Before the game at noon there will be the usual round of lunchcons, foremost of which will probably be the K-Club affair which always proves popular. Other groups will have appropriate gatherings, many of which have almost reached the traditional stage.

The committee taking charge of the day's program is made up of Charles Venema '33, Dr. P. L. Thompson, Mrs. Lee-Olia Smith Gemrich ex'29, Dr. J. H. Bacon, R. W. Nulf, Dr. F. B. Bachelor, Harold B. Allen '21, M. Lee Johnson '29, Harry Harvey '16, Marjorie Sundstrum '41, Mrs. Ford Smith '12, Miss Kathleen Smith '29, the new chairman of the Alumni Association, chairman Hackney and Everett R. Hames.
Alum-inaries

Warren C. Johnson

Within five years after graduation from college most people have lost track of those they were with. It is not an easy task to keep up correspondence for long periods of time, especially if you do not know the person intimately. To help all alumni bridge this gap Kalamazoo College ALUMNUS will each month run a story about a grad telling of his work since leaving the campus. The second of the series follows:

Warren C. Johnson graduated from Kalamazoo College with the class of 1922 and in keeping with a well established tradition he made a trek to Clark University to study under Dr. Charles A. Kraus of the department of chemistry. Since 1914 Dr. Kraus has had one or more students from Kalamazoo College working under him.

After completing two years of work at Clark University the department under Dr. Kraus moved to Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, where Johnson received his doctorate in chemistry in June 1925. He continued on at Brown for two years as a research instructor for Dr. Kraus.

In the spring of 1927 he was asked by Dr. Julius Steiglitz, chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Chicago, to join the Chicago staff and in June he moved to Chicago where he has been since that time except for a short interim of war work. After one year at the “Midway” he was promoted from instructor to assistant professor, he became associate professor in 1932, and a full professor in 1943.

On October 1, 1945, Johnson was appointed chairman of the department of chemistry by Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins, to succeed Dr. H. I. Schlesinger. At present the department consists of 29 members, with the rank of instructor or higher.

Dr. Johnson has outlined a stiff program for himself and the department for the next few years which will be taken care of in addition to the regular teaching and research burdens. Those tasks confronting him are the reorganization of the chemistry curriculum, the coordination of the interests and efforts of the department with those of the newly formed Institutes of Nuclear Science and for the Study of Metals, the securing of promising graduate students for advanced study, and the securing of adequate facilities for carrying out the proposed program. This, indeed, is enough work to keep several men busy and will result in Dr. Johnson having a very fine chemistry department under his direction.

His chief fields of interest both in teaching and research are inorganic and analytical chemistry. Prior to the beginning of the war he had published about fifty papers in a number of scientific journals in the field of inorganic chemistry, dealing with such subjects as the chemistry of liquid ammonia solutions, volatile and non-volatile hydrogen compounds, rare elements, and the

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We shall now turn to the second aspect of our topic and attempt an analysis of what is meant by contemporary culture.

Western culture, which developed from the 15th century on, has been called sensate culture, because it limits its outlook to man's well being on this earth and aims to secure the sensory goods of ample food, long life, health, freedom from unnecessary burdens of work, and comfort. It is a culture which promotes chiefly the conveniences of life. Present day man seems to be chiefly concerned about his bodily well being. Man's productiveness is chiefly in the realm of material objects which make human existence more comfortable, more convenient, more pleasurable, less of a physical burden.

The sensate interests of modern society have also slowly determined the role of science for us. In spite of the brilliant working out of basic concepts for an understanding of nature which we can follow from the 16th century to the present, science has become more and more technological in its purpose. It has been drawn more and more into the current of the philosophy of activism. The improvement of human existence through science is everywhere emphasized. Science is more and more a tool of reconstructing nature in the interests of human sensate welfare and less and less a source of great concepts which stimulate his imagination and feelings and through which the enlightened individual relates himself to the cosmos as such.

What is the relation of the liberal arts college to present day culture in its "sensate" aspect?

If we are correct in linking the liberal arts college with the Humanism of the 17th and 18th century, we must not overlook the fact that Humanism in its early representations had a rather practical and utilitarian trend. There is an interesting emphasis in all of them on the study of mechanics and medicine. To make human existence more pleasurable, happier, to free it from the evils of the burdens of labor, of disease, epidemics, early death, was the purpose of the new knowledge which they put over against Aristotelian scholasticism. A conflict between our sensate culture and the philosophy of the liberal arts college arises only at the point of the exclusion of the spiritual values. The liberal arts college does not have to exclude the applied or technological side of science, but it has the added advantage over the purely technical schools of keeping it related to and controlled by the ethical, aesthetic, rational, and religious significance of human existence. The liberal arts college must part company with a business culture which tries to make its sensory interests dominant and exclusive, but it can well incorporate within its more inclusive framework of values the legitimate satisfactions of sensory man. The second feature of our present culture is its wholesale organization of life by rational means.

The philosophy of the liberal arts college is basically democratic in the sense of training the individual for an autonomous, self-responsible, rational life, free from extraneous irrational coercive authority.

Present society tends more and more in the direction of organized controls. The old forms of social cohesion through personal loyalty or service, recognition of leadership qualities are more and more rejected as having their roots in magic. Modern man no longer believes, except occasionally under abnormal stress, that certain persons are endowed with occult qualities because of which they may demand special devotion and service. Society is thus more inclined to organize itself and to let itself be organized for the sake of achieving the basic satisfactions of life and the maximum measure of welfare. Both industry and science lead inevitably to rational techniques which are not merely applicable to the production of manufactured goods but also to the management of "personnel" and human life.

Is this perhaps the point where the philosophy of the liberal arts college is most out of tune with our contemporary culture since it is derived from an individualistic, democratic rationalism? It does not seem so. The organization of human existence becomes undemocratic only if the individual is deprived of rational participation in the organizing of the main enterprises of life, not by making the objectives more social.

The liberal arts college with its democratic background can prevent this trend from becoming "coercive" and "dictatorial" instead of rational and social in the best sense of the word. It can thus play an important role in promoting an enlightened interest in this phase of our contemporary situation by maintaining the balance of individualism.

The third aspect of our contemporary culture is perhaps the most disconcerting to those who maintain a religious and idealistic outlook on life. I refer to the predominately economic and biological conception and treatment of man. Science has made of man largely a being whose basic appetites can be adequately met by material means. That those...
Letters To Alumni

This word of greeting to all the friends of Kalamazoo College is being written on January 4, 1946, so it seems appropriate to express to all our friends our wish that this year may bring to them good things and much prosperity in all worthy undertakings.

Here on the campus we are hard at work in the scheduled routine that must always be a part of college life. We are having a good year. In many things we are shifting back to "normalcy". Reconversion is, I suppose, the word for it, but while we are returning to old ways and patterns in some respects, still there are many changes in process on the Campus, and more are planned. A good deal of study is being given to plans for the erection of a new dormitory for men, and increased housing for women is, also, indicated by our present situation.

Many veterans are returning to the Campus. It would be difficult to overstate our joy at their return. In view of much that has been said in press and radio regarding the problem that the returning veteran would bring with him back to home and Campus, it cannot be too carefully said that our boys who have returned to this Campus have brought with them seriousness of purpose and a desire to cooperate that makes the return of them a source of strength. From all over the world I am hearing from men who are still in our armed forces. They want to return to the Campus. They inquire about their friends and ask to be remembered. They tell how they feel about war, about peacetime conscription, and about strikes, and they wonder about vocational opportunities, etc., etc. They are eager to study and after school to establish themselves in some vocation or profession as civilian citizens in a world of constructive people.

Plans for additional housing for students are being carefully worked out now. The curriculum is being constantly studied to discover ways to strengthen and improve our service to our young people. The faculty is being strengthened and in various ways Kalamazoo College is preparing for a future of greater service.

Again I express to all good wishes for the coming year.

Sincerely,

P. L. Thompson

WALKER TO HOLY CROSS

Dr. Robert G. Walker has been appointed assistant professor of English at Holy Cross College. He was an ASTP instructor at Kalamazoo College in 1943 and 1944.

Dr. Arnold Mulder, professor of English recently received mention in Louis Adamic’s new book "The Nation of Nations."

HINGA MADE DEAN

Milton Hinga ’23 has been appointed to the post of dean of men of Hope College. He has been relieved of his duties as coach and has also given up work as a sports official in which capacity he had ably served for many years.

ANDERSON’S IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Donald (Ruth Schlobohm) Anderson ’36 and children have gone to San Diego, California, to join Seaman First Class Donald Anderson ’33, president of the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association. He is stationed at the naval training center in San Diego.
J. Mace Crandall

"The Field is the World"

"One of the risks of belonging to any particular group is that of becoming provincial. It is easy to do and difficult to avoid; we grow so fond of the familiar setting and personalities that shortly we do not make the effort to raise our heads to look out beyond our own little bailiwick. Our class, our church, our college become our world.

"A sketch of Government house, Calcutta, made from the bridge of my ship, rather faithfully preserves the beauty of color and proportion that distinguish that ancient pile. But in order to see them I had to look across a waterfront that was dismal, filthy and swarming with evil in all its forms. Government house is not Calcutta, nor is the Hoogli river. If one would know India at that spot he must see both.

"Jesus pointedly emphasized this when he explained the parable of The Sower. 'The field', He said, 'is the world'—not Jerusalem nor yet Rome. It is the entire arena of man's experience. It begins not out in China or Moscow or New York City. It begins at our feet; this, my little plot, is no less a part of the world than the most exciting theaters of battle. It may reach as far as our souls can carry, but it begins here. The next step is always into the world.

"The good seed', He said, 'are the Sons of the Kingdom'. Note that, in the heart of an intense nationalism, he did not say that the good seed are the Jews or the patriots. To us he would not say that the good seed are the Baptists or the college graduates, much as we would like to think so. 'Sons of the Kingdom'-anyone who is in line with, and empowered by, the divine. In effect He said, 'Learn to recognize potent good wherever you find it; it does not wear a label'.

"Conversely, the bad seed are 'sons of the Devil'. With his homeland crushed by oppression and hated dictators in conspicuous power, he did not identify the bad seed with the alien invader. Evil is evil... in anyone. Sons of the Devil sow their seed and raise Hell wherever they go. It may be a very gracious Hell, and sometimes a most subtle Hell. It is not always sown by a horny hand; but the end result is the same. In the church, in families, no less than the international and inter-racial concerns, 'Sons of the Devil' sow discord, fear and the whole blasting crop of evil.

"In other words, Jesus asks whether we will be a part of the world's problems or of their solution. For it is your own hand that sows the seed of your life—not your neighbor's, not your sweetheart's, nor your instructor's. The witness of your life—its impact upon the world for good or evil—can only be made by you, whatever may be the circumstances.

"What have you in that hand of yours... that lovely hand, that talented hand, that well-favored hand? Look well, for it holds the seed that will produce a poisonous harvest or a good grain of the things that belong to God. As a case-in-

After taking his B.D. from Newton Theological Institution in 1930, Chaplain Crandall was for 10 years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Natick, Mass. He left that suburban parish to undertake a pioneering work in northern New Hampshire. As pastor at North Stratford, N. H., he actively engaged in community work, organizing craft guilds, choral groups, forums and education units. His magazine, "The Beaver," is credited with having integrated and inspired the isolated and unwakened towns and hamlets of the Upper Coos Valley at the headwaters of the Connecticut river. Shortly before enlisting in the Navy in 1942, Mr. Crandall moved to Newport Vt., where he again was in the thick of civic and community affairs, interpreting social issues in the light of the Christian Gospel and bringing the influence of the Church to bear on the concerns of the people. As a Navy Chaplain, he served 13 months at a training station and 16 months as chaplain of the transport, "Gen. Robert E. Callan," both in the Atlantic and in the Pacific. More than 60,000 men came under Mr. Crandall's ministry afloat, as replacements, rotation personnel and casualties.

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Mr. V. Y. Tuttle '20 who served as a Lieutenant in the Navy, has recently been discharged and has moved to Sparta, Michigan where he is teaching. He was formerly very active in the Grand Rapids Alumni group.

Robert Hartwell, 19 year old son of Mrs. E. W. (Coral Sedam) Hartwell '18 was discharged from the Army Air Force in November. His twin brother, Richard, a radio man in the Navy, is now stationed at Karashima, Japan. Mrs. Hartwell moved to Sparta, Michigan where he is teaching. He was formerly a member at Lee high school, Grand Rapids.

Rev. Thomas Pollard '30 who served as a chaplain with the Eighth Air Force in England for 18 months has been placed in the inactive reserve and is now the minister of the Valley Avenue Methodist church in Grand Rapids.

Rev. E. H. Babbitt '27 recently served as chairman of a committee which met in Nashville, Tennessee to prepare material on "Prayer" which will be sent to every Methodist minister in the nation as a part of the Crusade for Christ movement in the Methodist Church. Rev. Babbitt has had several articles published, the most recent being, "Recruiting Young Men for the Ministry," which appears in the "Michigan Christian Advocate," and "A Letter to a District Superintendent" which will soon appear in the "Christian Advocate."

Dr. Raymond Hightower, head of the department of sociology and social work at Kalamazoo College, was principle speaker at the Kalamazoo College alumni dessert meeting in the English room of the Rowe Hotel, November 19, 1945. His topic was "Social Science, Weapon and Tool." Mrs. Fred N. Searl '21 presided.

Other guests from the College were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lamont Thompson, Everett Hames, and G. Walter Scott.

At this meeting new officers were elected: Mrs. Morey E. (Florence Montgomery '30) Butler, president; Mrs. Charles E. (Maxine Wirick '33) Wilcox, vice-president; Kathleen Smith '29, secretary; and Henry C. Hart '12, treasurer.

Guests attending the meeting were Rev. E. H. Babbitt '27, Mrs. Harold (Margaret Russell '17) Buckham, David Byers ex'30. Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Carlyon '23, Miss Dorothy Caukin '42, John Dexter ex'43, Mrs. Robert J. (Sheila Cassleman '30) Douglas, Jr. Miss Elsie D. Davis '13, Miss Mary W. Elmer '23, Mrs. Harry H. (Mary Hallet '17) Miller, Mrs. Clyde (Dorothy Dockham '25) Kennie, Edward C. Russey '30, Rev. Thomas E. Pollard '30, Charles A. Randall '36, Mrs. Charles (Hazel Barclay '24) Saxon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van Fleet '21, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. (Jeanette Berry '35) Vette.

Also invited were parents of present students at Kalamazoo College.

$50,000 TENNIS GOAL SURPASSED

DEVELOPMENT EXPECTED TO BEGIN SOON

Dr. Paul Lamont Thompson, president of Kalamazoo College, recently announced that the goal of $50,000 for tennis development had been surpassed. In the last issue of the Alumnus announcement, was made of plans covering the new courts and stadium.

In the new set Kalamazoo College will be provided with nine clay courts, a modest stadium, and locker room facilities. Six of the clay courts will be aligned and the other three will be set in a natural amphitheater. These will be on the old Stockbridge property, West Main at Carmel Streets.

Working drawings have been completed on the project and work is expected to begin shortly. It is hoped that the courts will be completed by late summer so that the National and Western Tournaments may be held here.

Alumni and friends of the college have been very liberal in their donations to make this layout a success and former players of Kalamazoo College have demonstrated their continued interest in the sport. It is hoped that all former players will be able to attend the dedication services and play on the courts which they have so helped make possible.

The committee was headed by Fred Fisher and working with him, were Dr. P. L. Thompson, Edward Sawyer, Arthur L. Blakeslee, Dr. S. R. Light, Dr. A. B. Stowe, Everett R. Hames, Ralph Ralston, Colin Hackney, Harold Allen, and Lorence B. Bardick.

13 TO GRADUATE IN FEBRUARY

On February 1 thirteen students of Kalamazoo College will have completed requirements for graduation. They will receive their diplomas with the class of 1946. In this group there is a preponderance of women as this class suffered heavily from the calls of the armed services.

Those on the registrar's graduation list are Margaret Bebout, Jacqueline Bowen, Joan Carer, Pat Gillen, Helen Glaser, Mary Lou Gullberg, Patricia Kennett, Myrna Loth, Joan Schilling, Arleone Smith, Leon Taylor, Dorothy Chisholm Wallace, and Robert Weimer.
AIR HOSTESS

Miss Barbara Price '45 is now serving as a stewardess for Pan American World Airways. While attending Kalamazoo College she majored in Spanish and was an active member of the International Relations Club and the Pan American Club. Her active interest in South America prompted her to apply for a job with Pan American. Currently she is stationed in Miami.

DETROIT ALUMNI WILL MEET MARCH 22

Dr. Paul Lamont Thompson, president of Kalamazoo College, will be the principal speaker of the evening at the meeting at the Yacht Club, March 22, of the Detroit Alumni group. Raymond Ford is president of the group and Mrs. Ford Smith is Secretary.

Again dues are due for membership in the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association.

Hemes

(Continued from page 5)

ideas are not just the ideas in the minds of a few scientists and philosophers but powerful practical tendencies can easily be shown by pointing to the movements of fascism, national socialism and communism in Europe. These are the philosophies of economic and biological man. These movements do not tolerate a spiritual conception of man.

The liberal arts college with its high regard for the total human personality and its spiritual creativeness, and its interest in the most complete development of man, finds itself in a highly precarious situation in reference to this issue. The specialized and technological education of today which is making inroads upon the liberal arts college is chiefly motivated by this trend of our contemporary culture. Its aims are the materialistic welfare of man and society.

At this point there is nothing left for the liberal arts college except to capitulate and to reconstruct its program to fit its objective or to reaffirm the idealism of the Enlightenment with its strong belief in the spiritual character of man. The demand made upon the liberal arts college by the army and navy during the past war year have thrown many colleges completely off their course in the interest of a purely technological education. The liberal arts college is tied up with the conviction that the rational, ethical, aesthetic, and religious values are supreme and ends in themselves. Literature, languages, history, art, philosophy, political science, religion, theology, science have always been the core of its curriculum because these reveal most adequately the true nature of man as a spiritual being.

In terms of its Humanism the liberal arts college will try for a long time "to concern itself with the discovery of a good life on this planet by the use of human facilities." Its faith still is that it is better to understand a poem than to fly a plane, for the poem reveals the nature of man.

HAMES APPOINTED TO NEW POST

ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE TO THE PRESIDENT

Recently Dr. Paul Lamont Thompson announced the appointment of Everett R. Hames '33 to the post of administrative assistant to the president. In this new capacity Hames will devote his time to the broader aspects of public and alumni relations together with general non-academic administrative details.

Hames joined the staff of Kalamazoo College in 1939 as Director of Admissions and alumni activities. He was later appointed secretary to the Kalamazoo College Associates and director of the annual improvement fund. He came to Kalamazoo College from Ann Arbor where he was Executive Secretary of the Community Fund and Council of Social Agencies.

DISPATCH FROM CHUNGKING

Just before press time this letter came to the editor's attention and as it presents some interesting bits of information on China today we will pass it on to all our readers. This came from John Jeffries ex'44 who is now stationed in Chungking, China.

"Number one on the list is the fact that I have been down to Shanghai to see Marian, (Marian Drier ex'44. We flew down in a C-54 and back in the same type plane, the only difference being that the plane we came back in had no heater in it. By telling you that the ice formed on the wings and the tail, it may give you a little idea of just how cold it was.

"Shanghai is quite a change after having spent such a long time in Chungking. Tall buildings, paved streets, stop and go lights, elevators, in fact almost Stateside. But the best part of the two days was the time I spent with Marian.

"Shanghai is a very cosmopolitan city. Running around its streets in a pedicab, which in itself was a new type of transportation for me, I talked to people who by their accent showed themselves to be of various
Here are three views to refresh your memory of scenes that were once familiar to all college students. To many of you who have not been back on campus in recent years the changes may seem stupendous and to others it will bring back fond recollections of days gone by.

The only building shown which is still present is Bowen Hall in the upper left picture but its surroundings have changed considerably. The drive in front is no longer a part of the landscape and the iron pipe went with it. Those two Fords have gone the way of all good Fords.

The lower left view shows Williams Hall of long ago when it still boasted four floors and a cupola. The scene is looking west from Lovell street across what is now the old athletic field. And on the left the dark building is old Kalamazoo hall, one of the first buildings of the present Kalamazoo College.

A more recent view of Williams hall is shown from the campus quadrangle after it had been remodeled and the cupola and top story were off. This was the building that Hoben hall replaced.
Arnold Mulder

"SPEAKING OF BOOKS"—

The fact that we are celebrating the Fourth of July as Independence day, instead of the fifth or sixth or a later date, turns out to be due to—horseflies! Claude G. Bowers tells about it in his new book, "The Young Jefferson"—which by the way is very much worth reading.

The Second Continental Congress had been in session for quite a long time. It had given a committee of five, of which Jefferson and Franklin and John Adams were members, the job of drawing up a paper setting forth the reasons for the proposed resolution of independence. The five had delegated the task to Jefferson, perhaps because he was the youngest—only 33. He went into a committee of one in his lodging in the home of a bricklayer and produced what is today considered the most sacred document in American history.

Late in June, after the committee of five had made a few changes in the document, it was presented to the congress for approval or rejection. The weather was hot, and dust was swirling through the unpaved streets of Philadelphia. The Revolutionary Fathers in session in Carpenter's Hall were about as uncomfortable as they could be.

Worst of all was a plague of horseflies. At that time window screens had of course not yet been invented; any bugs or flies or mosquitoes that had a mind to do so could invade any house whose windows were left open. The windows in Carpenter's Hall had to be kept open to save the Fathers from being smothered in the heat.

It so happened that there was a horse stable almost next door that bred vicious horseflies by the swarm. These pests soon discovered that there were many dozens of nice plump legs of the Revolutionary Fathers to bite. The dressed-up man of those days did not wear the ugly trousers that protect the legs of today's male; he wore knee breeches and his legs were covered with stockings. That meant a feast for the horseflies.

They came in swarms through the open windows. Young Jefferson, the author of the document under discussion, sitting next to the venerable Franklin, slapped with the rest of them while the interminable debate continued. Those horseflies could really bite! The Revolutionary Fathers groaned, and slapped their legs with copies of the yet unpassed Declaration of Independence, and indulged in ineffective imprecations. And the debate went on and on.

The trouble was that it was necessary for quite a few of the members to consider the politics of the situation. There was for instance young Jefferson's idealistic paragraph about slavery. Jefferson had never liked the institution, even though he owned some slaves himself—as would have been the case with any Virginia gentleman. In his Declaration he accused George III of forcing the slave trade upon the Colonies. By implication his paragraph called for the abolition of the institution.

If that paragraph stayed in the Declaration, some of the Southern colonies could hardly be expected to vote for it. So the delegates wrangled and argued and wrangled some more. Nor was slavery the only bone of contention. Jefferson—to young to realize that the world can't be made over in a day—had included a few other Utopian schemes in his document that threatened to keep the members debating all summer.

There's where the horseflies came in. Finally, late on the fourth day of July, the Fathers couldn't stand it any longer. They had slapped until they could slap no more. Although far from satisfied, they seemed to say, "Let's just pass it and end the torture."

Pass it they did. And that's why we celebrate the glorious Fourth instead of the glorious fifth or sixth, or perhaps even some other glorious day in August.

MARY SANBORN '06 DIES IN PLYMOUTH

Mrs. Mary Philips Jenks Sanborn '06 died November 21 in Plymouth, Michigan. Immediate cause of death was a cerebral hemorrhage. She was married to Dr. Mark Sanborn '05 last October 14 in Berwyn, Illinois. She was formerly the wife of the late Professor Stillman G. Jenks, professor of chemistry at Kalamazoo College.

ROCKWELL '15 ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MEDICS

Dr. Donald C. Rockwell '15 has been installed as president of the Kalamazoo Academy of Medicine. Dr. F. M. Doyle '23 is president-elect for the next year.

Miss Janet Ensing '46, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Osborn '17 was chosen bond queen by the students of Kalamazoo College.

ART DIRECTORS' SHOW

During the first two weeks of December Kalamazoo College was host to the Art Directors' Annual show. The exhibition was under the direction of Mr. Byron Williams, instructor in art at Kalamazoo College.

Paul Starkweather ex'32 has recently opened an accounting office in Kalamazoo.
Jungle Life

To the Editor: I can now tell you that I'm on Guam and am definitely ready to return to the USA. As far as I'm concerned this place is nothing but coral and jungle. We have been over the island on "sweeps" cleaning out Japs and have waded through mud, swamps, and jungle until the final day of the surrender. We have all the comforts of typical jungle life—mosquitoes, lizards, ants, and rats. Of course, we have improved our living conditions as much as possible, but we still have room for improvement.

You hardly would believe the terrible way the natives here lived before the Americans "re-took" this place. They haven't any modern conveniences, live in wooden shacks with thatched roofs, and have only ox carts for travel. I hope many Americans can better realize the greatness of their own country when they return.

I have been lending my former training to some of the less fortunate fellows around here. We have established a division education program to help fellows finish their high school course or take courses to help them at future times. At present I am teaching algebra. It seems to get through my mind that I am educating the natives in the rear units so they could go home. My present job is driving a truck on courier service for military government. In this job I have a chance to see much more of Germany than the average soldier.

I am certainly looking forward to my return to college.

Dale Discher ex'46

The Point System

To the Editor: I am due to come home soon under the point system but there is so much delay at this end that it is impossible to plan anything in the near future.

The whole outlook is very discouraging. We who fought in the infantry have now been used to receiving the acting first sergeant when he leaves. I didn't quite realize there was so much paper work to be done in the Army. At least there will be plenty for me to do until I leave. It will be fun to be the "big wheel" for a while.

Bob Aaron ex'44

'Sun' on Tennis

To the Editor: Recently I ran across this interesting article by J. P. Allen in the New York Sun on tennis at Kalamazoo College. I am enclosing the article which may be of interest to you.

Sixteen years ago, during my brief year at Kalamazoo College, I had the pleasure of floundering around a bit aimlessly in Dr. Stowe's chemistry class, a rather dubious episode which he undoubtedly does not recall. However, for purposes of identification you might contact M. Lee Johnson, who can probably attest to the fact that I was a member of the student body.

Frank C. Adams ex'32

TVA Enthusiast

To the Editor: I haven't contacted K College for a long time, but the magazine still seems to find me, in spite of all the moves I have made since leaving Kalamazoo in 1936. I graduated from Michigan State Forestry School in 1940 and after a few choice moves have ended up down here in Alabama working for the Tennessee Valley Authority, Forestry Relations Department. It's interesting work, a large part outdoors, and I like it.

Work for the TVA is all right. In spite of a lot of ballyhoo to the contrary, even an outsider can see how much the setup has done for the Tennessee Valley and its people. I thought the country down here around Muscle Shoals was flat. When I got here I found that it was—between the hills! The mountains are not as large as the Smokies or Blue Ridge Mountains, but they are big enough to make you stop and catch your breath if you have to climb them on foot—as I do very often.

I didn't make much of a splash at Kalamazoo—or any other place, but I used to have a lot of fun in Dr. Dunbar's history classes, Mrs. Worth's English classes, and Dr. Severn's German classes—to say nothing of Dr. Hornbeck's physics lab.

I hope to get back to Kalamazoo next year and see some of the former acquaintances and old friends, faces, and places. The ALUMNIUS is a good publication. Keep up the good work.

Kelton W. Huxford ex'39
Identification

To the Editor: We are still enjoying the ALUMNUS and think that with each issue it becomes more interesting. Keep up the fine work. In the November issue you requested information as to the name of the dance band. The occasion was the Hoben Hall formal, "The Big Gobble," and it was held November 16, 1940. The orchestra was Ernie Hayden's. How do I know? My wife, known to the girls in Trowbridge House as Di Van Andel, recognized herself in the picture. Being a souvenir collector, she still has the dance program. Ah, what fond memories!

On November 1 of last year, I was appointed Executive Director of the War Department Wage Coordination Board. We are responsible for setting wages and salaries for about one-half of the department's employees, and for general wage administration throughout the United States, overseas territories, and possessions wherever civilians are employed by the department.

Can you give me the names and addresses of the alumni now living in the Washington area so I may contact them?

William F. Sorenson '40

K

It's Now Sir

To the Editor: I am a bit behind on personnel changes and not sure whether I should address you as "Sir" or "Madam". However, it really doesn't matter as the purpose of this letter is merely to notify you that the address given above is now my correct one.

I wonder if there are any other alumni of the class of '36 (or thereabouts) living in Minneapolis or St. Paul. Perhaps after the world settles back to normal a bit, there will be another alumni directory.

Just for the records, we have two sons: Robert Wyman, born August 27, 1942 and Bruce Lynwood, born July 31, 1945.

We Hope so, Too!

To the Editor: The K College ALUMNUS has been full of interesting news lately about extensive improvement plans. I am sure that with the new tennis courts and athletic field we shall have the finest athletic equipment in the MIAA.

I am looking forward to homecoming next spring when I can see the new improved campus. It is surprising how many changes can take place in two years.

Frances Weigle '44

The new Alumnus is very attractive and I enjoy reading it. I shall enclose some money as I am afraid I am also behind in my dues.

Mrs. Wyman F. (Berneice Anderson '36) Marx

K

Tokyo New Year

To the Editor: It is perhaps appropriate about this time of the year to mention something like the following, "akemashite shinnen amodoto," which freely translated means "On the opening of the new year I send you greetings." It might seem strange that I should be occupied by so prosaic a pastime as writing letters at a time like this. Celebrating in the usual way is a little out of the ordinary for war-torn Japan with so little food and drink available.

The nicest Christmas present I got was a flock of stateside letters this afternoon. Of course, most of the news was old and evidently nothing very exciting has happened lately. Even a couple copies of the Index were included in the mail call. What made everything even more exciting was that it was all unexpected.

After having existed in the divine land of Japan for 10 whole days I'm convinced I've seen enough. I'm ready to go home anytime now. The day after Christmas a buddy and I wandered into Tokyo on a pass. The transportation system at one time must have been very good. Trains are tremendously overcrowded at present but otherwise they seem not unlike the El in Chicago for speed. As we went closer to downtown Tokyo, the destruction from bombs became more and more apparent. The central station was not in too bad condition. Ginza—which corresponds roughly to Fifth Avenue in New York, State Street in Chicago, or Burdick Street in Kalamazoo—had most of its buildings in semi-ruins. Most of the business is conducted on the sidewalks. The Japanese cater to the GI trade in souvenirs. Only junk is available. We are told that the good stuff can be found only in small towns.

It is virtually impossible to buy a meal in Tokyo so we carried candy bars and such for our evening meal.

Tom Sugihara '45

K

CHARLES HALL DIES IN KALAMAZOO

Charles M. Hall ex'00 died at his home in Kalamazoo, December 26, 1945, at the age of 70. In 1896 he captained the Hornet grid team. He was the father of Richard D. Hall ex'26.

In 1917 he became one of the founders of the Durametallic Corporation in Kalamazoo and served as vice-president of the organization. His son, Richard, is now general manager.

K

Three new men have been added to the list of Kalamazoo College Associates. They are Harold Knight, a lawyer with Knight and Snyder, Detroit; Otis Earl, patent attorney, Kalamazoo; and Harold Taylor, director of the W. E. Upjohn Institute for Community Research, Kalamazoo.
Frank Geerlings '42 and Miss Betty Mentzer were married January 5 in the First Evangelical Church, Mishawaka, Indiana. Geerlings is associated with the U.S. Rubber Co., there.

Carl R. Price '42 and Miss Peggy Joyce Polton were married November 21 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Miss Margaret Dold '42 was married July 21 to Arthur Pugh in St. Augustine's Church, Kalamazoo.

Miss Virginia Taylor '44 and Daniel Hill were married in Stetson Chapel, Kalamazoo College, January 19.

Miss Dorothy Chisholm '46 was married December 22 to Apprentice Seaman Stuart Wallace '44 in Stetson Chapel. Miss Chisholm will graduate in January and Seaman Wallace is attending medical school at Loyola University, Chicago.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Caryl Broholm '44 and Captain Lucius O. Browne III, November 3 in Detroit.

Sergeant William B. Rapley, Jr., '32 and Miss Francis Failing were married in Indianapolis, Indiana, November 10.

The engagement of Peter H. Dyksterhouse '45 and Miss Margaret Snow of Norwich, New York, was announced recently.

Sergeant James M. Cloney '41 was married to Miss Margaret Eleanor Reiser January 24 in West Palm Beach, Florida. Sgt. Cloney is an instructor in radar at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Miss Betty Shayman '45 and Ensign Robert A. Johnson ex'45 were married December 29 in Stetson Chapel. Dr. Raymond G. Cowherd officiated.

Miss Barbara Pond ex'42 and William Hamilton were married Dec. 2 in Rochester, New York.

William A. Hess ASTP and Miss Mary J. VanDussen were married Dec. 27 in Kalamazoo. Hess is now attending the University of Wisconsin.

Allen W. Carpenter ex'45 and Miss Bette J. Ridley were married recently in South Haven, Michigan.

Lt. (jg) Kenneth A. Mantele '35 was married to Miss Ozma Baum December 24 in Los Angeles, California. Lt. Mantele went on active duty with the Navy in May 1945 and is at present serving aboard a troop carrier.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Wilfred A. Shale '39 and Miss Hope Hollender, New York City. Shale is also a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration.

OLDEST GRAD PICKED AS OLDEST GRANDMOTHER

Recently in the weekly contest sponsored by General Electric on their "House-Party" program the winner for being the oldest grandmother in attendance during the week went to Mrs. Ella Osborne Adams '71. Mrs. Adams is the oldest living graduate of Kalamazoo College and will be 96 in February. She is at present residing in Santa Monica, California.

PAY YOUR DUES

GROETSEMA MOVES TO MASSACHUSETTS

Rev. Frederic Groetsema '31 has moved to Newton, Massachusetts where he has accepted a post as pastor of the Highlands Congregational Church. He had formerly been pastor of the First Congregational Church, Sierra Madre, California. After leaving Kalamazoo College he received his master's degree in endocrinology from Kansas State College. He was ordained as a minister in October 1936. He moved to Massachusetts with his wife and three children.

NULF RETURNS TO HORNET HELM

CAGERS WORK AT TOP SPEED FOR LEAGUE TILTS

Coach Robert W. Nulf returned to the Kalamazoo College campus December 3 in time to give the cagers four days work before the first game of the season.

The pre-Christmas schedule only netted one win while dropping two games but in the light of little work and sickness the record stood up all right. Slowly the MIAA is building up and expects to be going full swing by next fall.

Nulf is spending much of his time now in anticipation of the coming grid season which, with the new field, he hopes to turn into a great victory for Kalamazoo College.

With the return of men to campus speeding up everyday all alumni can look forward to a full schedule of contests with the coming of another school year.

Rev. Kenneth Hardy '45 is now serving as bass soloist with the Colgate-Rochester divinity school chorus. He is a student at the Eastman School of Music.

Lee Larkin ex'45 is now attending the school of foreign service, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
chemistry of the organic-silicon compounds. His contributions to analytical chemistry have been made by the publishing of three textbooks (with T. R. Hogness) which have now passed through two editions and are in the process of another revision. They are currently being used by more than two hundred colleges and universities both in this country and abroad.

He is a member of the editorial board of "Inorganic Synthesis," one volume of which appeared several years ago, and a second volume is to appear in the spring. At the present time he is engaged in the preparation of an advanced treatise in organic chemistry.

In 1944 he received a signal honor in the scientific field when he became one of forty-four chemists in the country to be added to the "starred" group in the "American Men of Science" publication. This honor was for outstanding achievement in research and the selection is determined once every five years by men who have been previously so honored.

For five years during the war he was on an extended leave from the University of Chicago so that he might carry on vital research in connection with national defense work. In August 1940, he was requested by the National Defense Research Committee to organize a section on the detection and analysis of war gases.

After nearly three years of active participation with this group he became associated with the Manhattan District Engineering Project which later became known as the "Atomic Bomb" project. His first assignment was as Associate Director of the Chemistry Division of the Metallurgical Laboratory at the University of Chicago. In September he was transferred to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, to assume duties as Director of the Chemistry Division. The primary function of this group was the development of suitable processes for the separation and purification of plutonium (element number 94). Many other problems of importance to the Project as a whole were studied and a number of special materials were produced. On December 1, 1945, he left Oak Ridge and returned to the University of Chicago to resume academic work.

Recently Dr. Johnson commented, "There is no doubt that the twenty-seven months spent at Oak Ridge were the most interesting I have ever seen."

During the past twenty years he has been quite active in the American Chemical Society and was secretary of the Rhode Island section for one year, chairman of the Chicago section in 1941, and a councilor for the latter section on many occasions. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the Illinois and New York Academies of Science.

He has been active in the adult science education program for the Chicago area and during the past five months has been very much interested in the social and political implications of atomic energy. This interest has led to active participation in the Atomic Energy Committee of the Carnegie Endowment for the Organization of Peace.

"The time has already passed when science can remain aloof from the remainder of the world; the accomplishments of science must be regarded in light of its effect on all our institutions, whether they be political, social, or economic in character," he stated recently in connection with work on the Atomic Energy Committee.

He was married in 1928 and is the father of three daughters.

ELECTION BALLOTS MAILED TO ALUMNI

CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR THREE POSITIONS

Election time for officers of the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association has again rolled around. Recently the nominating committee met and picked a slate of officers. Ballots and a news slip have been sent to alumni.

For those of you who haven't returned your ballots we are presenting a slight review of each person to aid you in refreshing your memory as to what they did in school.

Candidates for president are Morlan Grandbois '31 and Don Hellenga '34. While in school both men were members of the Phiø and the Drama Club. Grandbois was also a track man, a member of the K Club, and was president of the Freshman class. Hellenga was a member of the Band and the Debaters.

Candidates for vice-president are Mary Jane Ross '30 and Knox Wicks '29. Miss Ross was a Kappa and a member of the Drama Club in school and is now teaching in Kalamazoo. Wicks is just back from the army. While in College he was a Century, a football player, and a track man, and also a member of the K Club.

For member of the executive committee Ernest Casler '25 and Jean Woodruff Hays '35 have been nominated. Casler was a Sherwood and a member of the Glee Club, the Boiling Pot, and the Senior Play. He is now working at Shakespeare's in Kalamazoo. Mrs. Hays was a Kappa and a member of the Drama Club and is living in Kalamazoo.

WOMEN WILL VACATE HOBEN IN FEBRUARY

Due to the rapid return of so many servicemen Kalamazoo College has found it necessary for all women to vacate Hoben Hall at the close of this semester. Following exams all women will be moved to Trowbridge House where accommodations are now being prepared.

As there aren't too many vacant rooms the study hall and beau parlors are being remodeled to take care of them all. Also some of the larger rooms will have to accommodate three girls instead of the customary two.

When the women have vacated the Hall the men will take over as the conditions in Hoben South are at present rather crowded and it is anticipated that there will be many more men in attendance the second semester.
GREATEST CAGE TEAM OF KALAMAZOO HISTORY TOOK TITLES IN 1921-1922

TOM VROEGINDEWEIF LED STELLAR GROUP

By Lavern Wetherbee, Jr.

Every year when the basketball season is getting nicely underway at Kalamazoo College many old time fans recall the team that represented the Orange and Black during the season of 1921-1922. Those twelve months, from April, 1921, to April, 1922, were the most successful in the entire athletic history of the school, and the basketball team was the greatest that ever represented Kalamazoo College.

In the regular season College played twenty-two games, winning all but two. The two defeats came early in the season and were lost by narrow margins to Hope College and Valparaiso University. College made up for the defeats by beating both teams later in the season.

That year Kalamazoo ended up on top in the M.I.A.A. for the ninth straight time. Other high spots of the year, in addition to winning the M.I.A.A., were the two defeats given to Notre Dame, eliminating Michigan State as a contender in the State race, defeating the University of Detroit twice and being undisputed winners of the State collegiate title.

After finishing its regular schedule College was invited to participate in the National Intercollegiate tournament held at Indianapolis. In the first game Kalamazoo met the University of Idaho, champions of the entire Pacific coast, and came out victorious, 38 to 31. In the second game Grove City College, champions of the East, fell before the Hornets, 22 to 13. With two victories under their belts the Kalamazoo team met Wabash for the championship and the tired Hornets fell 43 to 23.

All of Kalamazoo was proud of its team. In twenty-five games the Hornets threw 855 points through the hoop to their opponents combined total of 489, an average of 34 points a game to the opposition's 19. Kalamazoo was known as an excellent defensive team and its record proves the fact. The fine showing during the season says much for both the players and the coach.

Ralph H. Young, now director of athletics at Michigan State College, was the Hornet coach. To use his analysis of the team, Kalamazoo had the three essentials of basketball, much speed, great ability, and vast endurance. Kalamazoo had five starts in every game who used fine teamwork. Rapid fire passing was one of the bases on which plays were built. The men went into every game with the idea that baskets would count for the team and not for the man who touched the ball last. They also knew that when the opposing team secured the ball all five Kazoo men would automatically change to guards. The Orange and Black excelled in real guarding. Lastly, the success of a real team depends upon its ability to deliver in the pinches and Kalamazoo delivered.

If any one man stood out on the "K" squad it was Captain Tom Vroegindeweij. "Vroeg" was placed on the all M.I.A.A. team three years in a row. His teammates selected him to the captaincy for a second year, and because of his splendid work he was awarded the Schueusel trophy. For being the finest guard in the tournament he was placed on the mythical all-American team.

A person today does not have to judge the 1922 "K" team by local press notices. The following are representative of what sport critics in other cities thought of the Orange and Black team.

South Bend Tribune, Jan. 12—"Shortly after the second period began the lighter Kazoo court men set a pace which Notre Dame could not match, and the game gradually assumed the complexion of a Kalamazoo victory. MacKay was the real star of the game. The pass work of the visitors in the second period was cleverly executed, and Vroeg, Hinga, and MacKay worked a fast triple pass down the floor that ended in a free throw before the local guards could cover the tricky floor men."

Lansing State Journal, Jan. 23—"Kalamazoo College administered the most decisive defeat suffered by the Michigan Aggie court squad this season. Stronger than either Wisconsin or Michigan, the previous victors over the Aggies, Kalamazoo proved itself one of the greatest basketball teams in this part of the country by the manner in which it weakened the Farmer combination."

Detroit News, Feb. 15—"The strength of the team from the Celery City was of such a nature as to establish it as an attacking force the equal, if not the superior, of any quintet seen in Detroit in years."

Pt. Wayne Sentinel, Feb. 26—"Kalamazoo College, running wide open most of the way, piled up the biggest count that any five has amassed against Concordia in two seasons. The invaders were plainly the class of any five that have come here."

Indianapolis News, March 10—"The Michigan boys lost no time in pocketing a lead. They zipped the ball back and forth as they whirled down the floor and the Idaho team was just not fast enough to catch them. Kalamazoo's defense, too, was good, but it was their flashy passing that wrote the word class all over them."

Indianapolis Star, March 11—"Kalamazoo displayed dazzling speed in its triumph over Grove City always at critical moments Kazoo broke through for the necessary points."

Indianapolis Star, March 12—"Vroeg' was the finest floor guard in the tourney. He raced tirelessly about the floor and at all times was the central figure in Kalamazoo's attempt to slash through Wabash's defense."

Detroit News, March 26—"The 1921-22 Kalamazoo College basketball team will go down in history as the greatest that has ever represented the Kazooks. Exclusive of winning the M.I.A.A. court title, Kalamazoo twice defeated Notre Dame, eliminated M.A.C. as a contender in the State race, and was runner-up in the national intercol.

(Turn to page 18)
Military Parade

The list of returning K men is almost too great to even attempt to note. But we will try to list them all if you will only cooperate and let us know when you get out and what you do after leaving the service. Each day I see someone around campus or downtown who has that Kalamazoo College look about them and often I am a little stumped as to who it is, so to help me and to let everyone know you are home just drop me a line and tell me about it. Any pertinent facts concerning your service will also be greatly appreciated as there may be something about you worth telling to everyone associated with Kalamazoo College.

The Editor

PFC Henry Thole ex'45 visited in Kalamazoo recently. He is currently stationed at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. He expects to be released from the Marines sometime in the late Spring.

Ensign R. B. Howard, Junior '39 is now serving as communications officer aboard the USS DuPage, transporting troops from Guam to the west coast of the United States.

Jefferies

(Continued from page 9)
nationalities. You may think it queer my having talked to so many strangers in the street, but being a stranger in Shanghai I was forced to ask directions at frequent intervals.

"The prices in Shanghai are quite something. I was told that in the past three weeks the price of a fillet steak had jumped from CN-400 to CN$1,200. Even a cup of coffee costs anywhere from CN$300 to CN$600, which makes it about 50 cents in American money.

"I'm glad to hear that there is a good representation of people starting back to school who were there at the same time I was. I hope to be added to the list of names of the lucky people who are on that list. But up to the time of writing I am still entirely in the dark as to when I may be able to look forward to coming back to the States."

S/Sgt. Dan Bowman ex'46 is now serving with a tire repair unit in the Philippines. His present station is Manila. Previously he served in the European theater.

First Sgt. Allen Mulder ex'44 has now served over two years in India but is hoping to be on his way home sometime early this spring.

Jack Powell ex'46 is serving in France with the Army and has recently been attending school at the Sorbonne in Paris. He has been studying French and literature.

Lt. Leo Lyth '41 USNR has recently been released from the Navy after serving 40 months in the Pacific. He had duty aboard destroyers, destroyer escorts, and other patrol craft.

Steve Selmacy ex'35 has been promoted to major while serving in Korea. He expects to be home sometime in the spring.

Knox Wicks '29 has been released from the Army and is now running the Wicks Insurance Agency in Kalamazoo. Before being released he served as chief clerk in the utilities section of the 8th Army Headquarters on New Guinea and Leyte. He was a staff sergeant.

Lieutenant (jg) Don W. Hayne '32 USNR is now serving aboard the USS Clermont, transporting troops from Guam to the west coast of the United States.

Wetherbee

(Continued from page 17)
legiate tournament at Indianapolis."

It is no wonder that each year at this time old fans recall the Hornet team of 1921-22. Certainly no "K" squad before or after that year equaled the record of that team—which so justly deserved to be called the greatest cage team in Kalamazoo College history.

Martin Death Confirmed

Word has been received confirming the death of Lt. Joseph P. Martin ex'42. He was formerly reported missing in action.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Esther Tyler '37) Grabber '39 announced the birth of a son, November 7, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. (Jean Fozl '41) Riser announced the birth of a daughter, November 1, in Berkley, California.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. (Ellen Jane Ossward '43) Maxfield announce the birth of a son, December 12, in the Osteopathic Hospital, Muskegon, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Eleanor Hayne '45) Carpenter announce the birth of a daughter, Ethel Zoe, in Three Rivers, Michigan, May 7, 1945.

FEBRUARY 22 DATE FOR BANQUET

The annual Washington Banquet will again take place on a peacetime basis with the full dinner and dance. Welles Hall will again be the scene of the celebration February 22.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Glenn S. Allen, Jr., '36, vice-mayor of Kalamazoo, who has recently returned from service overseas with the Army. Dr. Willis Dunbar '24 will serve as toastmaster for the occasion.

Carol Rottier '46, general chairman for the event, has announced that all alumni and friends of the college are invited for both the dinner and the dance. The entire program will be from 6:30 until 12:30. Tickets for non-residents of the campus will be $2 per person. Due to wartime conditions semi-formal attire will be in order.

Donaldson '04 Dies

William A. Donaldson ex '05 died recently at Costa Mesa, California where he had resided for the past nine years.
South Bend Alumni News

It seems that many of our South Bend boys are still in service. Ensign Wayne Thompson ex ’45 is at Guam on a Y.A.G., and Ensign Ernie Bergan ex ’44 is off the coast of China on an L.C.S. Lt. (jg) Arthur Reed ex ’43 has been assigned to an A.P.A. Ensign Charlie Bungert ex ’44 is located in Japan on a mine sweeper. Lt. Warren Taylor ex ’44 is now stationed in Japan with the Air Corps. Colette Hobbs ex ’44 and Rolf are also in the Navy.

There are several others from K College now working in South Bend. Marian Hall ex ’45 and Lisa Skillern ex ’45 are both employed in the Bureau of Public Welfare and enjoying it. Marian works with the children’s branch and finds it very interesting. Lisa was graduated from the University of Michigan last June and hopes to save enough money for a trip to Denmark next year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. (Marjorie Maloney ex ’44) Weeks and daughter, Katha Lee, are all in South Bend again after Mike’s discharge from the Navy recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin (Virginia Hobbs ex ’44) Rolf are also in South Bend after traveling over almost the whole United States. Edwin recently won his freedom from the Navy.

Also at home are Sally Smith ex ’46 and Frances Russell ex ’46 who are employed in the offices of local manufacturing companies. Colette Cleary ex ’44 is now assistant dean of freshmen at St. Mary’s College, Holy Cross, Indiana.

Ann Druliner ex ’45 is in Elkhart doing Girl Scout work and liking it very much.

Some of our South Bend girls are keeping themselves quite busy elsewhere. Evelyn Burns ex ’45 is teaching English in grades nine and ten at Three Rivers, Michigan. Joan Gall ex ’45 is at W. K. Kellogg’s Consolidated School teaching English.

Esther Anderson ex ’44, formerly of South Bend, is at Arlington, Virginia working with the Signal Corps. She has been having a wonderful time taking in the interesting sights of Washington.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert (Verna Mae Steele ex ’44) Wendt are at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Verna Mae was in South Bend visiting not long ago.

Doris Bunch Braithwaite ex ’44 is teaching music in a school near South Bend. Bob ’43 is still in Germany.

Mrs. Bryant (Dorothy Reed ’41) Weage is living in Ann Arbor, while Bry is in Honolulu serving as an intern in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. (Maxine Colip ex ’44) Dam ’43 and daughter Sharon are residing in Tennessee.

I am busy teaching English at Reiger Junior high school in Mishawaka—same school where I attended junior high. I’m getting lots of experience in being librarian and advisor for the school paper.

Lavon Woodward ’44

STRoud ’39 Gets ARC Promotion

Miss Betty Stroud ’39 has been promoted to Administrator of Clubmobile Operations for the entire ETO, the American Red Cross announced recently. Her present area of supervision covers France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Belgium. When she first entered the theater she was assigned to service with the Eighth AF in England and later served at a Navy base at Plymouth, England.

Luther Steward ’46 has been elected president of the Men’s Union for the present school year.

HOLLANDERS WERE NOT SATIRIZED

MULDER REVEALS ERROR IN LATEST ARTICLE

That the famous “Knickerbocker History of New York” is a satire on Americans, not on Hollanders, is the thesis developed by Dr. Arnold Mulder of Kalamazoo College in an article in “Knickerbocker Weekly.” The discussion appears under the title, “Washington Irving’s Hollanders.”

In the article, the outgrowth of Dr. Mulder’s researches in American literature, the author contends that Hollanders who have resented Irving’s satire ever since it appeared 140 years ago, have done so for the wrong reason. Irving was not satirizing the Hollanders of early New York history. His real purpose was to make fun of the people of his own day and community, especially of Thomas Jefferson, who was president at the time. He used the ancestors of the Roosevelts and Vanderbilts merely as a means to an end, to satirize the windy and wordy politicians of his own time.

STEVENS AND MITCHELL BRUISED IN ACCIDENT

Miss Shirley Stevens ’45 and Mrs. C. S. Mitchell, former instructor in drama, were injured Dec. 27 in a bus accident near Dowagiac, Michigan. Both suffered severe bruises.

Gordon Enlists in ARC

Miss Edith Gordon ’39, sister of Charles Gordon ex ’43, recently joined the American Red Cross and is now stationed in Texas.

KILLAM ’97 WRITES BOOK

Edgar L. Killam ex ’97 has recently completed writing a centennial history of the Wisconsin State Baptist Convention. The book covers the entire history of the group from its very earliest origin to the present time.

STONE ’17 IN ENGLAND

Hosmer W. Stone ex ’17 recently taught at the GI University in Swemmingham, England.
1946 IMPROVEMENT FUND OPENS

April 22 (Founder's Day)

Each year the alumni, former students, and friends of Kalamazoo College are given an opportunity to share in the financing of this great College. Each year an increasingly large number participate. Interest has grown rapidly as those who give see tangible evidence of campus improvements. Such items as the painting of the dormitories, building of campus roads, laboratory equipment, books for the library, pianos for the music department, repairs and remodeling of buildings, and the many other items which keep Kalamazoo College moving forward have been made possible through the Improvement Fund gifts. The College has also been able to operate without deficit during the war years.

Soon you will receive information about the 1946 Improvement Fund. This is a year of reconversion on this campus just as it is in all walks of life. Those in authority at Kalamazoo College are determined to do everything within reason to help the veteran make a successful transition from military to college life. This will involve expense. Retirement for older faculty members is being financed from Improvement Fund gifts. But all of this will be discussed in detail later.

Yell for your College, it does your lungs good;
Give to her, it does your heart good.