As we go to press, announcement is made of two appointments to the administrative staff of Western Michigan College which will be of interest to all our readers. Dr. Wynand Wichers, president of Hope College, a member of the state board of education, and widely known in educational, business, and religious fields, will become vice-president of the college, and John C. Hoekje, registrar, will assume the title of dean of administration, effective September 1.

As vice-president, Dr. Wichers will serve as chief executive assistant to President Sangren in the supervision of instruction and the advancement of faculty welfare. He will direct and co-ordinate the liberal and general education program of the college and serve as director of public relations. In the absence of the president, he will be in charge and will preside at faculty meetings and student assemblies. He will represent the president and the institution at state and national meetings, as requested.

As dean of administration, Mr. Hoekje will continue with the same responsibilities which have been his since he became registrar in 1918, serving as executive assistant to the president of the college in the supervision and improvement of student programs, student welfare, and student activities. He will continue to serve as registrar, allocating to an assistant registrar such duties and responsibilities as he sees fit. He will continue to serve as director of in-service educational programs, co-ordinate the several offices giving student personnel service, supervise enrollment, and serve as admissions officer.

The creation of these new administrative offices will be of distinct advantage to the college and will lighten the heavy burden placed upon the president as a result of the rapid expansion of the institution in recent years. With these administrative changes, Western will be in a much better position to meet the new demands that will be placed upon it in the era of educational reconstruction and improvement following the war.

A more complete story with pictures will appear in the next issue of the News Magazine.

On the cover this month we present an interesting camera study of the college library. It is the work of Charles R. Starring, of the faculty.
On the third floor of the Health and Personnel Building, which surmounts the Western Michigan College campus hilltop, there is in progress throughout the year, an activity which draws to it young men and women, and some not so young, from all sections of the country.

Indeed, this suite of six conveniently connected rooms, in which this activity centers, is a veritable mecca to which come individuals from all parts of the United States and Canada. They come for reasons as numerous and varied as are they themselves. But they have one thing in common. Each has been struggling for months, years, or his lifetime, some secretly, and some openly, to overcome speech defects.

This mecca to which these people come is the Speech Correction Clinic of Western Michigan College. Those with speech defects have been led to it by the nation-wide reputation which the clinic has achieved through the remarkable work of its director, Dr. Charles Van Riper. Twenty states and Canada were represented by the enrollment in the clinic when the fall trimester opened. Throughout the United States today, and serving in the armed forces abroad, there are scores of men and women who feel a never-ending debt of gratitude to Western Michigan College and its Speech Correction Clinic for the change which has been made in their lives through opening to them the avenue of comfortable and understandable speech. Some have continued in speech correction work as a profession and are helping others to remove their speech defects.

Every individual who enters the clinic has a life story which presents real drama. Sometimes these stories are indicative of causes which have contributed to the speech defect. Sometimes they have resulted because of the defect. But always they serve as guiding lights in the diagnosis and treatment prescribed by Dr. Van Riper. For instance, there was the young man, who as a child of six years, was riding in an automobile with his parents, when it was struck by a drunken driver. "I heard them say my mom was dead, and I drew in my breath and screamed," he says. And since that time he has talked with great difficulty, because of his inability to coordinate the action of his chest and abdomen. But he is learning to overcome his speech handicap through his work in the clinic.

Another youth, a spastic case since birth, spent his boyhood days in schools for the physically handicapped, with the result that he learned to walk but not to speak. He is now showing excellent speech improvement as the result of his work in the clinic. There was a foreman in a large Detroit war production plant who was threatened with the loss of his job, because he had lost his voice through speaking against the noise of the machines. He came to the clinic, and after several weeks developed an entirely new quality of voice. He kept his job. Now he comes back for occasional week-end treatment because of the feeling it gives him of security against recurrence.

Many of the dramatic stories which are revealed by those who enroll at the clinic develop as the result of crippled speech. There was the charming young girl who had managed to hide from her fiancé during their courtship days, the fact that she stuttered. They were married. For a time she continued to hide her speech defect. And then one day she stuttered. And then she stuttered again. Her surprised husband did not conceal his displeasure. That made it worse. Their marriage was threatened. He went to war. In the meantime she enrolled in the clinic, coming from a distant state, in the hope that she might regain normal speech, and when the war is over, marital happiness.
The emotional suffering which speech defectives undergo is entirely inconceivable to the person with normal speech, Dr. Van Riper says. The lengths to which they will go to cover their defects, and avoid their “Jonah” words is equally unbelievable.

One bright young girl went through high school with poor grades, because rather than face a speech block, she would “play dumb”, and answer “I don’t know.” Another managed to hide her speech defect by apparently “laughing off” any response which might involve a feared word. A shrug of her shoulder, and a certain facial expression bridged her over many a speech block, she says, though it made her appear pretty silly at times.

And then there was the girl who worried for weeks before her wedding, for fear she might not be able to say “I do” at the proper time. Stuttering bridegrooms are not immune to this fear either, according to Dr. Van Riper, who tells of one who went to the priest preceding his wedding, to warn the priest he might be a bit slow in some of his responses in the marriage service, because of the speech defective, than he starts to do something “Don’t worry, my boy. When I am not wearing my vestments I stutter too. I understand.” It is this kind of understanding which only one who has had a speech defect can feel for another, which is one of Dr. Van Riper’s assets as a speech correctionist. He too stuttered at one time. And so, no sooner has he heard the story of the speech defective, then he starts to do something about it. He seeks for the cause, physical, mental, emotional, or all three. Various tests are given to aid in the diagnosis.

However, the first step for the person seeking help is to openly admit his speech defect and get over the
cases, he uses a "bath of sound." A record of a particular sound is made, and repeated and amplified until the person's consciousness is actually immersed in the sound, and he is able to produce it. There have been cases at the clinic of persons who believed themselves hard of hearing whose hearing was good. One such case had been reared from childhood as a deaf person, as the result of which speech defects developed which were attributed to deafness and treated as such. When it was discovered at the clinic that she could hear, speech defects were remedied through the treatments prescribed.

To assist those who have difficulty in articulating the "s" sound, a Quinck's tube is used. The person blows through the tube to make the sound. Through the use of the spirometer, one is enabled to determine the development of air control in the lungs, which is of use in the development of voice correction. Another device for use in treatment of voice cases is the oscillograph, an electrical machine, which pictures sound and pitch range. A xylophone is used in testing and determining the normal pitch at which an individual speaks with greatest ease and most audibly, which Dr. Van Riper says is one third of the distance from the lowest voice pitch to the highest.

But the remedial activities are by no means confined to the six rooms of the clinic. Indeed, the entire city and surrounding territory are included in its scope. Speech defectives are assigned to interview policemen and hotel clerks, to apply for jobs and make difficult telephone calls. A system of inter-room telephones in the clinic makes preliminary practice possible. These telephones are so connected with the clinic director's office that he may observe them at will.

Amusing variety characterizes the assignments given to speech defectives as corrective measures. Last year a group of stutterers assumed the responsibilities of a shopping service, and actually succeeded in finding for Kalamazoo citizens such stuttering stumbling blocks and hard-to-get merchandise as pinking scissors, bananas, cleansing tissues, pipe cleaners, and other articles, repeating their requests in stores throughout the city till they found the object of search. During the Sixth War Loan drive, one husky, stuttering private first class, in training with the Military Police at Fort Custer, who was taking work at the clinic to overcome his defect, got plenty of exercise through helping in the purchase of War Bonds by German prisoners interned at Fort Custer. Speech defectives also address groups on the campus, and off-campus organizations, to get practice. Recently they presented a radio broadcast.

(Continued on Page 17)
Future Teachers of America

The national office of the Future Teachers of America at Washington, D.C., has issued an "In Good Standing" seal to the Western Michigan College Campus Chapter for the seventh consecutive year. The chapter here at Western Michigan College is one of the first to be chartered in the United States. Since 1938, the chapter has been continuously in good standing, and in 1942-43 it was cited throughout this country as the "Banner Chapter." The average membership for all of the years has been twenty, with the highest number, thirty-two, belonging in 1940-41.

Some of the points considered in the choice of a Banner chapter are as follows: the kind and variety of projects undertaken, reports showing achievements, efficiency shown by correspondence, continuity of strength for a period of years, and qualifying for membership on the Victory Honor Roll. It seems fitting that a Michigan college should qualify early with a Banner Chapter, for it was at a Representative Assembly meeting of the National Education Association in Detroit in 1937 — almost exactly a hundred years after Horace Mann took up his labors as Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education — that the Assembly adopted the report of the Committee on the Horace Mann Centennial and voted to establish the organization, Future Teachers of America. In this short time the number of college chapters has grown to 118, and the total number of members to date for all the years is 12,587.

Besides offering many opportunities for service on the part of the members, there are also many personal advantages in affiliation with the national organization of Future Teachers of America. It is true that the two-dollar fee of annual membership dues leaves the campus immediately. This money affords junior membership in the National Education Association and in the Association of Michigan Teachers as well. The monthly journals of both organizations are mailed to each member. Future Teachers are also welcome to attend the annual State meetings of the Michigan Education Association which are held usually in the month of October. In states where associations maintain placement bureaus, members are entitled to the teacher placement service. Michigan has such a bureau. Also, members of FTA may work for certificates of merit and they are privileged to wear the officially standardized pin of the organization.

What projects are carried on by members of college campus chapters, is a fair question which is often asked. The national office requires none, but, it immediately recognizes that "something to do" is the secret of success in any organization, so the national office is very interested in the activities of the chapters. The George H. Hilliard Chapter has maintained a page in the Brown and Gold for several years. A photograph of the group is included, as is also descriptive copy of projects, objectives, and accomplishments. Local groups journey to other college campuses and have taken trips to administration offices of some of the school systems in the larger centers. An annual pilgrimage to Washington, D.C., was made in 1940. This was planned to be done every year, but traveling restrictions temporarily forbid. On such occasions a visit is always to be made to the National Education Building where the national offices of the Future Teachers of America organization are located. Likewise, an annual trip to the capital city of Michigan is planned where one of the items on the day's itinerary in Lansing is the Michigan Education Association Building.

Professional-mindedness is another aim of Future Teachers. Personal growth leaflets are distributed to members by the national office and their accumulations come to be known as pocket libraries. Each member is entitled to a copy of the Year Book; and assorted volumes are mailed to each campus chapter. These become the content of a library shelf. On Western's campus, the organization is privileged to share the maintenance of a bulletin board in the main corridor of the administration building where up-to-date clippings from both of the education journals and other publications may be posted. Educational news items are prepared for campus publications and the local press. These news copies include the activities of the local chapter.

Organization of other chapters is also a most worthy objective. It has been the privilege of the local chapter to share experiences with other colleges when they have written to inquire about our local constitution, programs of activities, and student membership. At Western we feel there should be many chapters of Future Teachers of America organized in high schools. They can function as extra-curricular activities and meetings can be held when other...
clubs are gathering, and thus fulfill one of the stated purposes of the movement, namely, to interest the best young men and women in education as a lifelong career. From the viewpoint of teacher-training institutions everything is to be gained in the promotion of the Future Teachers of America movement. To acquaint teachers in training with the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession, to encourage careful selection of persons admitted to schools which prepare teachers, with emphasis on both character and scholarship, to give teachers in training practical experience in working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession and the community, and to seek through the dissemination of information and through higher standards of preparation to bring teacher supply and demand into a reasonable balance are some of the reasons for the sponsorship of campus chapters.  

CARL COOPER

New Program of Field Services

A consultative and field-service program for the benefit of schools and other agencies in the state interested in education has been completed by Western Michigan College for the coming year, and is now available, it is announced by college officials. The objectives of the program are: (1) to develop increasingly cordial cooperative relationships with public and private school personnel and other agencies interested in education; (2) to familiarize school administrators and teachers with service resources available at Western Michigan College; and (3) to develop a completely functional program of reciprocal cooperation between those who are serving in the field, and those who are preparing for future service. Five different kinds of service are offered through this program. Through the campus consultative clinical service, the facilities of the psycho-educational clinic, the psychological laboratory, the speech clinic, the college library, the educational service library and the training school will be available. Requests should be made to Dr. Manley M. Ellis.

Consultant service to schools interested in improving their health education will be afforded under a plan of cooperative relationship with the community health service project. Certain faculty members in the departments of health, physical education, home economics, biology, and education are available for this service. Application may be made to Roy E. Joyce. Another service will be afforded through in-service teacher education. Members of the committee will, upon request, give assistance to superintendents, principals, and faculty committees on ways and means for providing in-service training programs. Not only will opportunities afforded by Western be pointed out, but also other agencies and techniques for in-service teacher education. Requests for this service should be addressed to Dr. Elmer H. Wilds.

Off-campus consultative service will also be provided, such as visits to schools, consultation with teachers and administrators, and late afternoon and evening conferences for a single school system, or a group of cooperating systems. Consultative service is available also for in-service education in occupation, trade groups, and other community organizations. Requests for this service should be made to Dr. George H. Hilliard.

As in former years, faculty members and student groups will be available for addresses and presentations to groups and organizations interested. This professional field service will, however, necessarily be kept within the limit of resources and wartime restrictions, it is stated by John C. Hockje, registrar, to whom requests should be addressed.
Western Confers First Honor Degree

Western Michigan College conferred its first honorary degree Tuesday evening, November 26, when the degree of Master of Public Administration was conferred upon Vernon J. Brown, newly-elected lieutenant governor of Michigan, who was at that time auditor-general of the state. The degree was conferred by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan College at a convocation of students and faculty, in Central High School auditorium, with Dr. Wynand Wichers, representing the State Board of Education, assisting in the ceremony. Dr. William R. Brown of the faculty of the English department presented the lieutenant governor as a candidate for the degree with the following citation:

"In recognition of the long and faithful service which you as a private citizen and public official have rendered to the people of Michigan in your activities as business man, newspaper editor, member of the state legislature, and state auditor-general — services whose obligations you have fulfilled with perseverance, courage, and wisdom — I present you to President Sangren, in the name of the faculty of Western Michigan College of Education, as a candidate for the degree of Master of Public Administration."

The address of the evening was given by Lieutenant Governor Brown, who spoke on the subject: "Trends in Local and State Government." In part he said: "America, in my opinion, is rapidly approaching a crisis in its progress. Revolutionary changes in our social and economic conditions have brought new interpretations of the text of the basic law of the nation. States' rights have been surrendered in exchange for federal aids of all shades and variety. Demands upon government at the state level have caused the states to surrender many of the rights reserved under the constitution, and to turn to the national government to assume administrative authority over those functions once so zealously retained. In like manner local units of government have turned their eyes toward the state capital and for the same reasons. Michigan has not escaped this changed attitude toward all government. And it is of Michigan I desire to speak to you this evening." The speaker discussed the subject from his own personal experiences and observations during his long service in public administration, which include service as township supervisor, member of the city council of the state capitol city, county clerk of the county seat city, publisher for several years of a county seat weekly newspaper, ten years as a member of the state legislature, followed by three terms as auditor general.

"While state budget builders in 1933 were seeking new sources of revenue to meet demands, others at the local levels were devising new ways of spending it," he said. "Support of the poor and unemployed, until that time the sole responsibility of the respective towns and cities, was christened Social Welfare and handed over to the state. Thus we see the trend. A three per cent tax on all sales at retail had given the state far more than it had ever collected in property tax but the demands which came from local governmental units for grants and for shifts of burden more than kept pace with increasing state revenues. Meanwhile another trend was setting, namely, that of regulating certain types of businesses and

President Paul V. Sangren is shown here, conferring upon Lt. Vernon J. Brown, the first honorary degree ever to be conferred by Western Michigan College. Left to right, Dr. William R. Brown, Western Michigan College, who presented Vernon J. Brown as a candidate for the degree, President Sangren, Lieutenant Governor Brown, and Dr. Wynand H. Wichers, of the State Board of Education, who assisted in the ceremony.
call for equal regard. All these are best administered at the state level out of revenues collected from the people of all parts of the state.

"A postwar period will bring to us many new and presently unperceived commitments. The legislature has recognized this and has provided a postwar reserve fund of $50,000,000 to meet these unpredictable demands. The state, by reason of its long continued struggle with inadequate revenues, was forced for years to neglect its plain duty in respect to new structures at its educational institutions. No less than $25,000,000 is required to bring our colleges and the University to a point where sufficient classroom space and the other necessary educational facilities merely meet the demands of the hour. Our mental hospitals require another $25,000,000 to bring them to a point where they can reasonably give refuge and care to those committed to them. The state government desperately needs more office space in which its departments and agencies can carry on their work with reasonable efficiency. Another $10,000,000 is required for this. All of the $50,000,000 postwar reserve fund has already been collected and set aside to be used for such purposes and at such times as the legislature may determine. Almost a third of the building program just referred to has already been provided for and also set aside. The larger portion of the remainder will have been collected before the end of the current fiscal year. These are all legitimate and laudable purposes, accomplished during a period of unusual prosperity and unpredicted revenues. The danger will come if we regard these conditions as permanent and continuing.

"I believe the public schools must have increased aid and support from the state funds. I believe we must prepare for a postwar unemployment period when our revenue will decline, and demands for unemployment relief will increase." He suggested substantial reserves to meet this, and declared that whatever funds the state provides for local units should be safeguarded against waste and extravagance. "It is therefore," he said "with no little concern that we of Michigan face the future, not penuiously, but wisely; not without frugality, not without concern for all the people and all sections and all interests — but with proper regard for all. It is my considered opinion and honest belief that during the next decade, Michigan will be confronted with many extreme social and economic problems, which will require the most thoughtful consideration on the part of all. Perhaps the necessity for a complete overhaul of the state constitution may appear wise. Perhaps in that procedure, some of the decadent agencies of government will be dispensed with and our entire governmental structure be remodeled to meet modern necessities. Perhaps in this attempt we may find a realignment of functions to the end that certain activities of government may be carried on completely by the lesser units without interference, without grants in aid or subsidy. Then again the people would regain the autonomy that was once enjoyed, that control over public officials so essential to a responsible government in a democracy.

"These marks of progress in the march of time, it appears to me, are worth the seeking. The test of democratic institutions lies in the excellence of the service rendered the people. Without an acceptable degree of excellence, the people are certain to turn to other experiments and other means. In that search for relief from political ills, lies a real danger to our American institutions. I believe the best opportunity offered the average American citizen to contribute to the stability of the nation is by doing his best at the local levels. Here at the local level is offered the best in citizenship training, here is developing the weaknesses that may transform our great American republic into a huge bureau-
Sidelights on Western's History
Edited by James O. Knauss

[The editor of Sidelights had hoped for a long time to publish an account of Western's faculty at play. The subject, it seemed to him, throws an interesting light upon an important phase of the institution's atmosphere—that almost intangible essential of history which is often the despair of historians who attempt to recreate it. Dr. William R. Brown, kindly yielding to the importunities of the editor, has written the following interesting description of faculty fun. As chairman of the Faculty Social Committee for many years, he has inside information on the subject possessed by few others or none. His article bears the impress of his kindly personality. In collecting his material, he received assistance from Mrs. Bertha S. Davis, Dean of Women, who has been active in the faculty social gatherings for as long a period as Dr. Brown himself, and from Dr. Ernest Burnham, retired former head of the Department of Rural Education, who was for the first thirty-five years of the school's existence one of the jovial leaders of its social life. The editor wishes to express his thanks to these three for having taken time from their busy lives to prepare the article.

As always, suggestions, criticisms, and corrections by the readers of this feature are encouraged.]

From the days when the faculty at Western numbered ten or a dozen and went picnicking and walnuts in Cooper way down to the present when a committee managed to round up ten hams, three pounds of butter, and the concomitant red points necessary to feed two hundred and sixty at a faculty potluck, the "Get Together" has been a part of the tradition of the school. President Waldo believed that all work and no play made a dull teacher, and his practical insistence upon this creed kept the idea so persistently before the eyes of the group that no one who was able to be out of bed ever thought of missing a school party, or a faculty dinner, or an alumni luncheon, or any other gathering intended to promote interest and enthusiasm for life at Western. Faculty members of today who with youthful nonchalance wonder whether they care to go to a senior reception or an alumni luncheon would faint if they knew that in the summer of 1918 three faculty women who were so negligent of their opportunities as to have a party on the evening of a regular summer school dance were called into the office the next Monday morning and reminded in no uncertain terms that they were missed at the dance the Friday before.

In those days, when the word went around that the school was about to entertain celebrities, best dresses were hastily remodeled, swallow-tails were aired to remove the well-known scent of mothballs, white tights were laundered, or replaced, if the occasion justified it—if the guests were bankers or the wives of state officials or equally distinguished. The faculty committee got down to business and made thousands of pink paper roses to suspend from the ceiling of the Women's Gymnasium, or strung wires and cheesecloth or any other tried or untried device for making the old gym look like a gilded salon. Fischer's orchestra was always engaged to dispense sweet harmony—no party was a real party without "Charley and Bert." Once, when the orchestra was invited to accompany a world cruise, we all felt that Western's society was on the map, and the Alumni dance, which came close on the heels of their return from foreign parts, turned into an ovation for "our" orchestra.

Some of us will never forget the grand soiree when we entertained the State Federation of Women's Clubs at a formal reception. The electric lights on the trolley line had not been installed at that time—it had never occurred to the official family that we grew a little tired climbing those rickety wooden steps in the dark for the privilege of being sociable with one another and the students; so lights for the trolley or night service on the same had never been thought of as possible. But the committee knew that the governor's wife was coming and goodness only knew what other dignified and portly ladies. Remember that even celebrities did not dash about in those days in automobiles; they walked like the rest of us. So the committee said the cars must run that night, and a distinguished and nationally-known educator was assigned the task of signalling with a lantern when the car was filled and ready to be drawn up. With great tact and graciousness he escorted the guests onto the cars, urging them to be seated for safety during the ascent; and when all seemed properly placed, he waved his brakeman's lantern and they were off. One very imposing and important lady, a high-up person, in fact the highest, elegantly attired, refused to sit down. Perhaps she was overly conscious of the white brocade, for even when the distinguished educator urged her and pleaded with her, she remained standing. The car had to ascend sometime, so the signal was given. The operator of the trolley, incensed at what seemed to him a foolish intrusion upon his evening leisure, and annoyed at the delay, gave the lever a particularly healthy pull and the highest sat down, brocade and all, without intending to do so. But worse things were in store for her. The electric lighting system, like the operator of the dummy cars, was not used to innovations and when called upon to light the whole hill, every hall, office and classroom, the Training School, and the Science Building, simply collapsed just as the distinguished lady and her cohorts were safely placed in a formal receiving line in the Women's Gym. The writer of this paper, by what decree of Fate he knows not or no longer remembers, had the governor's wife on his left, and had to attempt to
make conversation with her during twenty minutes of Stygian darkness, an event that belongs under the heading of "My Most Embarrassing Twenty Minutes."

Those were the days—those were parties. The moderns who dance to shaded lights or next to none at all in the ballroom at Walwood know nothing of the thrill a party gave the faculty in those far-off days.

Of all the good times, perhaps the faculty dinners in the old cafeteria were among the best. It was a family affair—everybody knew everybody well, everybody was ready to take his turn serving or being in a play afterward, or whatever was needed. Sometimes the tables were presided over by "papas" and "mamas" who tried in vain to manage their unruly children; sometimes we played school or had Clara, Lou and Em to entertain us. But whatever it was, we liked it and entered into it wholeheartedly.

Then there were dress-up faculty dinners when the school cafeteria was not "nice" enough, and we invaded the Park American or the Columbia, and had hand painted place cards and speaker's tables and bouquets from professional florists, and laid aside our every day manners and really did things right. One such occasion was the birthday dinner for Dr. McCracken when he was acting president in 1922-23. He was doing his best to get our bread buttered for us and we wanted to show him that we appreciated him. Mr. Ellsworth broke even his driving records getting the guest of honor home from a committee meeting in Lansing in time for him to be surprised at the dinner. Miss Rawlinson spoke for the faculty that night, giving one of the most entertaining toasts ever given a faculty affair. Fortunately it may be read in the Herald of the succeeding week. Then there was the send-off the faculty gave President Waldo when he went to spend the winter of 1936 in Oregon. All the decorations were in terms of the places he would visit, for we all knew how he loved to visit historical shrines and monuments. The Park American was the scene of the inaugural banquet for President Sanger. Such an importing of gowns, of silver leaves for the hair, of heads and ornaments, and what planning on the committee's part—pages and ushers and everything except train bearers—gowns being long, but not en traine.

Finally Walwood was built and the new ballroom took care of dances and alumni parties and faculty affairs generally, and we all sat down in state and were waited on. Now war conditions have revived the old committees and potluck planning, and maybe some of us enjoy that way of doing because we recall the days when our hearts were young and gay, and the school was smaller, and we had time to get well acquainted with one another.

William R. Brown

Confers Honor Degree

(Continued from Page 7)

Discussing the challenge this presents to education, he concluded: "In our colleges and universities the groundwork of all education and all culture is being laid day by day and hour by hour. There is inculcated the philosophies which will follow the students through life. Teacher training schools are doubly important, for those who engage in teaching multiply their influence many-fold, and extend their philosophies to generations yet unborn. Let us be certain then that the foundations of this citizen philosophy are laid deep in true American soil, and laid level, and built upright, and so cemented that the main structure of our America may stand against all who may assail it.

Blanche Draper

These three Western Michigan College coeds, members of the Commercial Art Class in charge of John Kemper, made the prize-winning posters for the annual Exchange Club Newspaper Day, December 5. They are, left to right: Miss Lois McCulley, Kalamazoo, who won the second cash award; Miss Meredith Barnard, Kalamazoo, who is displaying the first prize-winning poster which she made; and Miss Doris Stephenson, also of Kalamazoo, who was third prize winner. These three, together with their instructor and nine other members of the class, who made posters which were displayed throughout the city announcing Newspaper Day, were guests of the Exchange Club at luncheon.
Book Reviews
Edited by Louis Foley


We were well aware of the fact that we were living in a scientific age years before the era of the second world war. Science had come to play an ever-increasing part in our daily living and thinking. We have only to listen to a news commentary or to read the daily papers, now that the war is in progress, to realize that the present war has evolved into a battle of wits between the scientific brains of the Allied and the Axis powers. We are also aware of a feeling of smallness and inability to understand the multitude of achievements that our builders of war-machines are making.

The field of chemistry has grown so fast and has become so mighty that most of us expect, even as trained chemists, to have only a very hazy idea about the thing as a whole and a more or less well-defined idea in a very limited section of it. Successful waging of the scientific war then becomes a matter of turning each individual problem over to someone who is a specialist in that particular branch of the science and giving him the liberty of developing the project by use of whatever material and trained personnel he may need.

Mr. Haynes is in close enough contact with the many phases of chemistry to be able to present individual pictures and yet seems to be far enough away to look upon the endeavor as a whole. In his book, he discusses a number of angles of the prosecution of the war; topics include an account of the synthetic rubber development. In this case the author shows how interference on the part of a few well-wishing but chemically ignorant individuals delayed the progress of a vital branch of war production. Some information on the history and present preparation of the many types of explosives necessary to modern warfare is included.

He cites enough personal information about different scientists to bring the reader close to them as he reads the way in which they go about producing in large quantities today some product which was unknown a few months ago.

Attention is called to the way in which some material destroys the life of the enemy on one hand and saves our wounded on the other. The author also points out advantages for the postwar period of many of the new developments.

After reading the book, one has a feeling that the sciences are really very closely related to one another. The work of the biologist, the chemist, or the physicist would in no case be successful or even possible unless parallel progress was being made in each of the other sciences. One also sees more clearly how his own puny efforts fit into the total war program.

Julian Greenlee


This volume includes the text of two books issued separately in England, The Future in Education and Education for a World Adrift. In the foreword, Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College, says, "In all the flood of English writing on the subject of education one little book stood out, generally accepted as the most significant and helpful contribution to the discussion, Sir Richard Livingstone's Education for a World Adrift. Its fame has already spread to the United States and so this American edition, including also the author's earlier essay, The Future in Education, will be very welcome."

Education for a World Adrift is the better of the two books and is clearly worthy of the attention of American educators. The problem presented is one that all educators need to ponder and do something about. Those who read this book will not be able easily to forget its challenge. In the preface, Sir Richard states the problem as follows: "The knowledge necessary to living must be imparted. People must be taught to use their brains. We are aware of both these needs. But there is something still more essential to which less attention is paid. Knowledge is important, still more so is the power to use it; but most important of all is what a man believes, what he thinks good and bad, whether he has clear values and standards and is prepared to live by them.

"The English have never been fond of the idea of anything that could be called a philosophy; they have their virtues and are content with them. But ultimately virtues depend on beliefs, and though sound habits are admirable, it is dangerous to rely on them in an age of change. Our real problem lies deeper than politics, science, or economics, and in the absence of a spiritual ideal we shall never solve it. If we go as at present, we shall probably decline into an economic religion, worshiping material prosperity in a more or less refined form. Such a religion is inglorious and, because it does not satisfy the deeper needs of human nature, short-lived."

The author indicates the content of the volume in these words: "This book attempts to raise the problem, discussing its nature, how far our education deals with it, the use of history and literature in forming values and standards, and the basis of a spiritual philosophy of life. It deals with the obstacles presented by the examination system and over-specialization, and with education for citizenship. I have had higher education primarily in mind, and have assumed that in the future every citizen will receive this through part-time and adult education if not otherwise; but clearly much of what is here said applies
Teachers of history and literature cannot afford to miss the challenge presented in the chapter on "The Training of Character through History and Literature." Here the author goes beyond the discussion of general principles and goals and suggests specific procedures. The great potential value of this book to all educators is not dependent on agreement with Sir Richard's strong opinions concerning the kind of use that schools should make of our heritage from Hellenism and Christianity.

The book on The Future in Education has more significance for Englishmen than for Americans. In Chapter I the author reviews the achievements and failures of the English schools. He is disturbed by the fact that more than seventy per cent of the children of the nation "are entirely withdrawn from any educational influence at the age of fourteen." In Chapter III he recommends adult education for all, and presents the Danish People's High Schools as a model.

Chapter II impressed your reviewer as being a weak job of rationalization to bridge the gap between the proposed "way out" and the undemocratic practice of excluding the great majority of adolescents from school. Obviously approval of a condition under which most young people between the ages of fourteen and eighteen get no schooling calls for some kind of justification. The author finds it in the "ignored educational principle" that "it is not profitable to study theory without some practical experience of the facts to which it relates." This time between fourteen and eighteen years of age should be the period in which young people go to work to get experience! Incidentally, he says he would have them attend night school during these years.

The fact that the English have a practical problem that differs from ours in America is not justification for the inconsistencies which appear in the author's reasoning, for his willingness to approve a secondary education for the privileged few while advocating a plan which excludes the great majority, or for his dismissal of the contrasting American policy with one brief disparaging remark.

Chapters IV and V, which treat the subject of adult education, are excellent. They should make profitable reading for all who are interested in adult education. The final chapter (called a postscript) is a criticism of secondary education in England. The opinions found here are the same as those presented in expanded form in Education for a World Adrift.

ROY C. BRYAN


This voluminous text is really a detailed summary of the principles of teaching as based upon certain theories of learning. The author discusses "principles of learning activity" as applied in education, the organization of units of subject-matter, the organization of "assign-study-recite-test" procedures, and the improvement of techniques common to both organizations.

The text is directed to students of education and not to those whose training and major interests are in the general field of psychology. It is easy to infer from this treatise that learning, according to the author, is simply an adding or subtracting process and is restricted almost entirely to the classroom. The text is a summary of time-worn principles of teaching as taught but not always practiced by educators. It is not, in a true sense, a treatise of the guidance of learning activities, for the individual is regarded as a blank slate upon which impressions are recorded, and not as an active organism seeking satisfaction, security, and recognition. Lesson plans, measurements, drills, marks, and report-cards are discussed in detail, but no mention is made of emotional conflicts, physical and mental hygiene, or problems involving social and emotional adjustment. Apparently the author expects to guide only a part of the individual. It is possible that he has missed the whole child because of his interest in "educational techniques."

The text is direct and well-written. It will be accepted by educators who are interested in what has been and is being done in the public schools, but not necessarily by those interested in what should be done to further the growth and development of the wholeness of personality. Perhaps no one volume can be expected to consider adequately the guidance of learning activities of the human organism. This one has treated them only in part.

DOROTHY MCGINNIS


Carlyle's dictum that the history of a given period in a given country should show the life of man in that place, how and what it was, whence it proceeded, whether it was tending, is happily fulfilled in Mr. Brooks' survey of the world of Washington Irving. Beginning with Philadelphia in 1800, the author presents first the city of Penn and Franklin, then New York, Boston, the old South, and the new West, cataloguing occupations, developments, political and religious differences, conditions of roads, taverns, means of transportation, private homes and gardens, dress and manners, in an effort to present "the form and the spirit, the inward principle and the outward environment" of life in America between 1800 and 1840.

Such an aim determines the treatment of the material and shapes the book into some twenty chapters of running comment upon a great variety of characters permeating all levels of society rather than the usual literary criticism of so-called chief poets and prose writers. From that ragged Mother Carey's chicken,"
Parson Weems, who wandered about from New York to Georgia in a jersey wagon with his portable bookcase selling everything from Paradise Lost to Charlotte Temple, through an endless list of preachers, political refugees, foreign adventurers, naturalists, tavern-keepers, actors, painters, Indian fighters and scouts, gold-hunters, and “literary” travellers, the reader is introduced to the young America trying to find itself politically, religiously, socially, and artistically.

Mr. Brooks keeps all this detail well in hand, so that the book, in spite of its great variety of scenes and characters, is unified by the ideal of recreating the world of a specific period of forty years. And a very interesting world it is. The reader is carried along by a vigorous and effective narrative, which is frequently enlivened by amusing anecdote and vivid description of both persons and places. There are the French émigrés, headed by Talleyrand and Volney, who brought their culture, their art and music, as well as their political creeds to help shape the new world. There is the English group represented by Priestley and Tom Paine, leaders in scientific and political thinking. Alexander Wilson, the Bartrams, and Audubon are outstanding in the list of naturalists. There are New England schoolmasters and divines and poets. In the South are the wealthy plantation owners with their tobacco fields and their formal gardens. And everywhere in the country are the men of venturesome nature who are to be the scouts and pioneers. Even the camp-meeting with its religious frenzy comes in for its share in shaping the period.

When famous literary names appear in all this mass of material, they are related to New York, or to Charleston, or to the Southwest. In other words, no attempt is made to give definitive estimates of authors and their writings, and the reader seeking such criticism must read elsewhere. But for one who enjoys the re-capturing of the variegated world out of which emerged our literary, artistic, and scientific leaders this book offers hours of reading both pleasant and profitable.

William R. Brown


To those of us who were introduced to the ancient world in our high-school or early college days by Breasted’s ancient histories, this book by his son makes that same author into a very real person. Having been so closely associated with his father’s work, and having the use of the letters and journals, the son has been successful in combining biography and autobiography into a fascinating record. The kindly scholar who appears in these pages carries with him that unquenchable enthusiasm for recovering “the lost chapters of the human past” which brought him from the provincialism of a small middle-west town to command the archaeological work along a front stretching from the Black Sea to the Sudan. The financial sacrifices of his family, and their willingness to give up their hopes of a religious career for him, are expressed in this fragment from a letter from his foster aunt, when the decision came for him to follow up his doctoral work in Germany by going into Egypt for excavations: “If it is God’s intention for you to open tombs long since closed, and unearth secrets and thoughts of ages gone by, to perfect his plan for the education of this generation, then shall we not consider it an honor conferred upon you? Though it does call for sacrifice and hard work from you and for us who love you, we offer it cheerfully and joyfully.”

One feels a continual sense of excitement in reading the journals in which these sealed tombs are made to tell us of the humanity of the ancient Greeks, and the broader aspects of their civilization. No adventure story could provide more thrills. The development of the University of Chicago is a background for all of Breasted’s work; it was through that intermittent backing that he was last able to realize his plans for the great Oriental Institute. This record of his work proves the truth of the phrase he uses again and again, “the unconquerable buoyance of the human soul.”

Anna L. French

ABE Council Meets

The fall meeting of the Inter-Chapter Council of Alpha Beta Epsilon, Alumnae Sorority of Western Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo, was held at the home of Mrs. Adeline B. Nethorpe, Benton Harbor, on Saturday, November 18, 1944. In attendance were council members from sorority chapters in Kalamazoo, Lansing, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, and South Bend, Indiana.

Hostesses for the all-day session were the Alpha Chapter, Benton Harbor council delegates, Mrs. Adeline B. Nethorpe, Inter-Chapter council president; Mrs. Robert Schramm, president of the twin-city Alpha Chapter; and Mrs. John Wooley, former president of Alpha Chapter. Reports were given of the activities and accomplishments of the various chapters.

The Alpha Chapter leads in the number of young people it is sponsoring through scholarships at Western Michigan College of Education this year. The council was addressed by Carl Cooper, Alumni Secretary of the college, who complimented the various chapters and the council on the outstanding work they are doing in assisting young people to further their education.

The mid-winter meeting of the council will be held in February at Grand Rapids, with the council members of Gamma Chapter of that city as hostesses.
A question of whether the Western Michigan College basketball team might win half or more than half of its games this year brightened up considerably at the end of the first week of January when the Broncos turned in two victories on successive evenings over strong and scrappy opponents, Central Michigan and Marquette University. Barring an unexpected loss of material during the balance of the season, Western should again finish above the .500 mark.

Working probably harder than he has in any past season because of the greenness of his material, Coach Herbert W. Read has already worked wonders with the squad and by mid-January it was generally conceded that the Broncos would turn in some upsets; in fact, they already had done so in their victories over Brooklyn and Marquette away from home. Only Glen Selbo, from last year's Wisconsin squad, had had any collegiate basketball experience when the season opened, leaving the Broncos with as little experience as any team around and facing some of the best teams of the middle west, Coach Read had a Herculean task confronting him in getting his squad shaped up for the season. This was especially true in that the Broncos lacked height on the squad to get tipoffs and to get ball control from the backboards, both highly important factors in the game.

Going into one victory and one defeat, the Broncos hit a high spot in Madison Square Garden in turning in a 58-52 triumph over Brooklyn College, which has been an almost consistent winner since that time. Back home the Broncos hit the comparatively veteran team in Michigan, Northwestern, and Bunker Hill Naval Air Base and lost three to be down four games to two in the won-lost columns as the new year opened up.

January 4 the team met a strong Central Michigan caging aggregation which had won five of two contests and in a rough tilt won 49-40, pulling away late in the game with a comfortable margin. The next night at Milwaukee the team came from behind against Marquette University after eleven minutes and then, staving off a great Marquette rally late in the game, won 48-45. The Broncos led 23-19 at half time and with seven minutes left to play had an eleven-point margin, when the belated and heated Marquette rally was launched. The margin was cut rapidly, but the Broncos clung grimly to a narrowing margin, and were still in front 48-35 when the final gun sounded and gave them victory. It was Marquette's first defeat on its home floor since early in the 1942 season and the blasting of that record gave the Broncos additional cause for satisfaction. These victories gave the team an even break in the first eight games.

In the opening games Coach Read was forced to shift his lineup game by game in seeking to obtain his strongest possible lineup. Going into the New Year of 1943, the top players of the squad were Don Grogger, Ralph Welton, and Bill Perrin, forwards; Glen Selbo, John Buscher, guards; and Walter Lamishka and Ray Louthen, centers. Louthen was also used as a forward. Other members of the squad seeing some action were Tom Kruja, Dave Hess, Bob Cutler, Robert Catlin, and Harold Retan.

Scores of the Broncos games to date are as follows

- Western 45, Kellogg Field 33
- Western 34, Michigan 46
- Western 58, Brooklyn College 52
- Western 35, Michigan 50
- Western 54, Northwestern 68
- Western 46, Bunker Hill 61
- Western 49, Central Michigan 40
- Western 58, Marquette 45
- Western 54, Kellogg Field 46
- Western 49, Alma 36
- Western 43, Valparaiso 53
- Western 69, Assumption 50
- Western 39, Great Lakes 72

Prospects Good for

The Track Season

A new track season is now well underway indoors with the Broncos taking on a schedule that is undoubtedly the toughest that Western Michigan College has ever tackled, although it is lacking in the usual dual meets that have been held in
other seasons. The Broncos will have participation on plenty of the larger meets where competition will be unusually tough. Even in the opening meet of the year Western had plenty of competition, this being a triangular meet with Notre Dame and Marquette at Notre Dame. Coach Roy Wietz has been hopeful from the outset of having a well-rounded team with a few real track stars that could put the Broncos well up in front in some of the big meets that the Broncos have listed. Except for Bob Maloney, Kalamazoo State High; and Allan Dow, Pleasant Ridge, Mich., the material is entirely new this year. Maloney is a half-miler and Dow is a hurdler.

Nearly sixty men turned out for the indoor track season, but of these slightly more than a dozen men had previously had any track experience and it was doubtful if they could show enough development to be of any service to the team. Of the others, except for Maloney and Dow, nearly all were on high school track teams last year and, while some records made then seemed to be good, it was hard to check them against an indoor season as the records of the men were made during the outdoor season. In some cases, also, it is difficult to judge these past performances because of the difference between the twelve and sixteen pound shot and the difference in the height of hurdles and in the length of the races.

With nearly all of the meets being triangular or affairs with greater competition, the need for outstanding contestants on the part of the Broncos is greater than ever. There seems to be some good possibilities among some of the men with the most outstanding perhaps being William Moore, Logansport, Ind., a trainee, rated capable of exceptional height in the pole vault. Some fair high jumpers—six feet men—are also around, but it is still a moot question as to whether they will be consistent performers.

One of the big needs will be an array of tracksters to make up relay teams capable of performing in top company, and this seems to include every meet in which the Broncos will be seen during the indoor season. Prospects are that most of the other collegiate teams will also have suffered extremely heavy in the loss of veteran material, so, by comparison, Western Michigan's prospects are certainly not too gloomy.

Some changes probably will be made in the schedule during the season. Such things are almost bound to happen during war days, but Coach Wietz does not expect them to be extensive. A temporary triangular meet to include Michigan and Western at East Lansing, Feb. 1, was one of the earlier questionable affairs.

**TRACK SCHEDULE**

- **Feb. 3**—Triangular meet at Notre Dame (Notre Dame, Marquette, Western).
- **Feb. 10**—Michigan Relays at Ann Arbor.
- **Feb. 17**—Triangular Meet at East Lansing, tentative. (Michigan, Michigan State, Western).
- **Feb. 24**—Meet pending.
- **March 5**—Open.
- **March 10**—Central Collegiate Conference at East Lansing.
- **March 17**—Daily News Relays at Chicago.
- **March 24**—Purdue Relays at Lafayette, Indiana.
- **March 31**—Iowa Pre-Flight Relays at Iowa City.

Gilbert Powers, football and track star in the mid-thirties at Western Michigan College, is now back at Creston High School, Grand Rapids, as a member of a faculty that seems to be pretty well honey-combed with Western graduates, listing among others such former Broncos as Martin Van Winger, track coach; Henry Schrump, basketball coach; Paul Bowersox; and Edwin Frederickson. In returning to Creston High as football coach, however, Powers became the first Creston graduate to return to his "Alma Mater" as a coach.

Powers has several other distinctions that have become known to some extent in returning to Creston High, one of the seven class A schools of Grand Rapids. Before graduating there, Powers set the Creston pole vault record of 11 feet 6 inches, a mark that is still the school record there. Later at Western he tied for the pole vault record, which was broken in 1938 by W. Farmer of Gary, Ind., when the latter was in college here. Powers also holds the distinction of being the only Creston High athlete to win nine athletic letters back in the days before baseball became one of the sports of the Grand Rapids schools.

Graduating at Western in 1937, Powers became connected with the WPA program as recreational supervisor for Kent County. In 1941 he started teaching at Kent City and also coached the football, basketball, and baseball teams of that class D school, which was competing in a class C conference.

In March of 1943 Powers went to Creston High School as head football coach and instructor in physical education. In 1943 his team finished in a tie for second place in the city league in Grand Rapids, Catholic Central being unbeaten and a claimant of the state title. Last fall his team finished in second, alone, just
behind the undefeated South High team and state title claimant. This two-year football record at Creston on the part of Powers is certainly far above the average coaching record there in football. Football is the only sport that Gilbert Powers is coaching at Creston High. He is teaching all of the boys' physical education classes and officiates in basketball as a sideline. When a student at Western Michigan College, Powers was a member of the football squads in 1934, 1935, and 1936, and of the track teams in 1935, 1936, and 1937.

**Carl Now Commander**

Lt. Ernest W. Carl, who has been a member of the administrative staff of the Navy V-12 unit on Western Michigan College campus since its organization, has been made commander of the unit.

Commander Carl came to Western's campus May 29, 1943, as executive officer of the unit, to assist in the preliminary preparations for the arrival of the trainees for July 1. He had received his commission as lieutenant (jg) on March 12, 1943, and taken his indoctrination at Columbia University. Last July 1, he was promoted in rank to lieutenant (sg), and in November was appointed commander of the unit to succeed Commander Frederick S. Bartlett who was transferred.

Commander Carl was engaged in the field of education for thirteen years before coming to Kalamazoo. He became a member of the school system of Pomona, Calif., in 1930, and served in the public schools and the Junior College both as an instructor and administrator. At the time he entered service he was assistant of the Pomona Junior College. He did his undergraduate work at LaVerne College in California and holds a Master’s degree from Claremont College, Calif. He has also done graduate work in School Administration.

A series of four forums on “Living in Kalamazoo” was sponsored during the month of January by the Adult Education committee of Western Michigan College for the Kalamazoo area, of which John C. Hoekje is chairman. For each of these forums, a speaker of state-wide importance discussed the general theme, which was followed by a panel discussion by Kalamazoo leaders in that particular field, following which an opportunity was afforded the audience to ask questions of the main speaker or members of the panel and to participate in the discussion.

The first program on January 10 was devoted to labor problems. John Gibson, president of the Michigan Council of the CIO, Detroit, discussed labor problems in general. Members of the panel who discussed these problems with reference to the Kalamazoo situation were: Robert F. Bailey, president of the Molders and Foundry Workers Union, A. F. of L., Kalamazoo; Robert Becker, a farmer from Climax; Edward Boram, president of the Independent Union of Sutherland Paper Company Employees, Inc., Kalamazoo; Charles L. Cowl, president of the CIO Council, Kalamazoo; and P. W. Reed, president of the A. F. of L., Kalamazoo. Dr. Arthur J. Manske, Western Michigan College, chairman of the committee in charge of the forums, presided.

“The Small Business” was the topic for the January 17 forum. John Meek, executive secretary of the Illinois Retailers Association of Chicago, gave the address. The panel included Edwin G. Gemrich, lawyer; Monroe Shakespeare, president and general manager of the Shakespeare Company; Carl Harradine, general manager of the Arctic Scalded Ice Cream Company; and Glen Rice, coordinator of distributive education, Western Michigan College. Dr. George O. Comfort of Western Michigan College presided.

On January 24 the forum was devoted to a discussion of “Management.” S. M. DuBrul, director of labor economics, General Motors Corporation, Detroit, was the speaker. Members of the panel were: R. A. Hayward, president of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company; H. E. Turbeville, assistant personnel manager of the Upjohn Company; Paul H. Todd, vice president of the A. M. Todd Company; and Gerald P. Allen, president of the Allen Electric Company. Albert Becker of Western Michigan College presided.

The series closed on January 31 with a forum on “Local Government.” Mayor Louis Sutherland and Edward S. Clark, city manager of Kalamazoo, were the principal speakers. Panel members were: Dr. Robert Cornell, Municipal Research Bureau; Frank Downing, YMCA; D. G. Knapp of the Board of Education; and Mrs. Ethel Hale Russel, housewife. Dr. D. C. Shilling of Western Michigan College presided.
College News

An induction banquet and candle-light installation service for the newly-organized Zeta Chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon, Western Michigan College alumnae sorority, was an event of Friday evening, October 20, 1944, in the Union Building of Michigan State College, East Lansing, with President Paul Sangren of Western Michigan College as guest speaker. Mrs. Adeline Nethorpe, inter-chapter council president and advisor, of Benton Harbor, was toastmistress for the program.

The Spartan room of the Union Building was the scene of the induction and installation service with Mrs. Robert Schramm, president of Alpha Chapter at Benton Harbor, as induction officer, and Mrs. Nethorpe as installing officer. Mrs. John M. Suchovsky (Shirley Louise Stockdale, 1932) was installed as president; Mrs. Thera Hammond, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Myers, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Bigelow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lester Maile, treasurer; and Miss Delia Shea, chaplain. President Sangren presented the charter which was signed by the eighty-eight charter members, with Carl Cooper, secretary of the Western Michigan alumni association, taking part.

Miss Yvonne Fisher, Western Michigan College senior from Grand Haven, was crowned Campus Bond Queen at the Victory Dance given Saturday evening, December 16, as the culmination of Western's student drive in the Sixth War Loan campaign. The campaign was sponsored by the student council and conducted by Sigma Tau Gamma, the only active fraternity on Western's campus. As a result of the campaign more than $13,000 in war bonds and stamps were sold in the student drive. Robert Burgoyne, Berrien Springs, was chairman for the drive and crowned Miss Fisher as queen.

Two outstanding honors in speech, one a national honor, and the other a state honor, were won by Western Michigan College students during the present trimester. A/S Dennis Sullivan of Western's navy V12 unit won first place in the state Extempore Speech Contest which was held December 2 at Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, under the sponsorship of the Michigan Inter-collegiate Speech League.

Miss Jean Morrison placed second in the National Discussion Meet which was held December 27, 28, and 29 at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, under sponsorship of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary fraternity in forensics. Three other Western Michigan College students were given honorable mention in the National Discussion Meet, including Miss Robin Fastenrath, Kalamazoo; Miss Ruth Schnoor, Paw Paw; and Miss Anita Peterman, Ludington.

Miss Suchovsky, with Mrs. Arthur Bigelow, as guest speaker. Mrs. Adeline Nethorpe, inter-chapter council president and advisor, of Benton Harbor, was toastmistress for the program.

New Buildings

Superintendent

John Goldsworth of Kalamazoo has been appointed superintendent of buildings and grounds at Western Michigan College, it is announced by Dr. Paul V. Sangren. He assumed his new duties December 15, succeeding Gerrit Rooks who resigned to become city manager of Cadillac. Goldsworth, who has been construction superintendent for the Miller-Davis Company of Kalamazoo for six years, was in charge of the construction of Waldo Stadium on Western's campus. Before coming to this city he was associated with Owen, Ames and Kimball, Grand Rapids.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi's Beta Iota chapter, Western Michigan College, passed the 500 mark when seventeen new members were initiated at a banquet Saturday evening in the mirror room of the Park American Hotel. Miss Lillian Scott, the 500th member, and a junior in secondary school curriculum, receives a scroll from Miss Ruth Bangerter, president of the chapter, while Miss Ruth Schnoor, toastmistress for the banquet, looks on.
Speech Correction

(Continued from Page 3)

Throughout the activities of the clinic there is a congenial spirit of happiness in evidence, along with the deadly earnest work these people are doing to regain or acquire a facility of speech which the average person accepts without thought or gratitude. Sometimes a person overcomes stuttering by acquiring a new pattern of blocks, as the result of which his old form of stuttering disappears. There are innumerable methods by which through hard work, perseverance and patience speech handicaps are overcome.

Dr. Van Riper has a great fund of amusing speech stories to meet every situation. He frequently reminds them of the notables who have stuttered from Demosthenes down to King George, Prime Minister Churchill, and Ambassador John Wynnant, and others among the great. And when some young woman, in the emotional strain of her struggle with a speech block, breaks down and bursts into tears, he completely disarms her by reaching around to a shelf at the side of his desk, from which he brings forth a box of Kleenex, which he offers her, and the tension is relieved.

It would be entirely impossible in one article to even make reference to all the varied activities of Western’s Speech Clinic. The weird sounds, which at times emerge from the various rooms as one walks down the corridor, give something of an idea of the strenuous task that is being done. The cheerful faces of those taking the work inspire hope and courage. The comfortable and easy speech, which in most cases results, is a source of gratification to Dr. Van Riper, and furnishes a clue to the reason for the wide-spread reputation of Western Michigan College Speech Clinic. Postwar days are expected to increase the scope of the clinic’s work, and preparations are now being made to meet the demands which will confront the clinic during that period.

Dr. Van Riper, who came to Western Michigan College eight years ago, did his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan, from which he holds degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. His Ph.D. degree was awarded by the University of Iowa, and he has also done graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Blanche Draper

Dies in Service

First Lt. Robert J. Eldridge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Eldridge, and a graduate of Western Michigan College, died Nov. 13 in France from wounds received in action, according to information received from the war department, by his parents. News of his passing brought grief to both faculty and those students still on the campus who were in college during his junior and senior years.

“Bob,” as he was familiarly known on the campus, had received all his school and college education at Western Michigan College, having gone through the kindergarten and elementary grades in the campus training school, was graduated from State High School, and in June, 1942, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Western Michigan College. During his college course he majored in Speech Correction which he had planned to make his life work. During his junior and senior years he spent much time in the Speech Correction Clinic, where his work was considered exceptional. He was possessed of unusual ability with children, and accomplished most remarkable results with them in his clinical work. His understanding of children, and his patience and determination to help those with defective speech, whether children or adults, were regarded as invaluable qualifications for this field, in which he had chosen to serve. He possessed an innate honesty, determined to find the truth at any cost to himself, and the strength of purpose and perseverance to follow where truth led him.

One of his instructors during his senior year in speaking of his apparent satisfaction in seeing life in the large and his realization of the need, in his own case, of wide and long range of time and space in which to mature justly his native resources, said: “He was on his way, and gaining the momentum of growth which was bound to bring him, in the long run, to power, and intellectual and spiritual force to touch things common and make them ‘rise to meet the spheres.’ That he had no long run in this life, adds wonder and amazement to a mystery—the mystery of life and death.”

Immediately following his graduation, he entered the army. He was commissioned second lieutenant at the Fort Benning Infantry School, in February, 1943. In September, 1943, he was promoted to First Lieutenant. Until he went overseas in September, 1944, he was an instructor in the Fort Benning Infantry School. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of this city.

Surviving besides his parents are his wife, the former Corlys B. Watkins, also a graduate of Western, whom he married in March, 1943, and his sisters, Mrs. Patricia Bouman, a graduate of Western; Mary Eldridge, a junior at Western; and Ann, who attends the campus training school.

Lt. Robert J. Eldridge, Jr.
Interesting Alumni

Dr. Arthur Secord, who was graduated from Western Michigan College in 1928, and who is now a member of the faculty of the department of Speech, Brooklyn College, New York, has been made editor of a new publication, Scholastic Debater, the latest addition to Scholastic Magazines. This eight-page magazine, which made its initial appearance January 1, will be published four times during the second semester. It is designed for the benefit of high school debaters and speech students. Dr. Secord is author of the leading article in the first edition, which is a discussion of the national high school debate question of reducing the voting age.

After completing the work for the Bachelor's degree at Western Michigan College, Dr. Secord did graduate work at the University of Michigan, from which he holds a Master of Arts degree and a Ph.D. degree.

As a student at Western, he was a star member of the Varsity debate teams. He coached winning teams at Paw Paw unit of Western's training school system. Later he coached debate teams at the University of Michigan, including two Big Ten championship teams. His high school teams reached the semi-finals in the Michigan High School Forensic Association.

In addition to his teaching at Western and the University of Michigan, Dr. Secord has also taught at the University of Western Ontario, and the University of Missouri. For six years he was manager of the Michigan High School Forensic Association.

He has been a member of the Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech, and a member of the executive council of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

R. Everard Blanchard, who was graduated from Western Michigan College in 1931, is now principal of the Dixie County High School at Cross City, Florida. During the year since Blanchard left Western's campus, he has engaged in a wide variety of activities including teaching, the ministry, graduate study, and school administration. He has also made contributions to a variety of educational and religious publications.

After graduating from Western, he went to the University of Iowa where he took a Master of Arts degree, majoring in physical education. He taught for four years at Ardmore Junior High School, Villa Park, Illinois, from 1932 to 1936. For two years he was director of athletics and physical education at McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois, where he taught and coached football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, cross-country, and intra-mural sports. During that time his basketball team met the Broncos.

In 1938 he received a federal appointment as assistant supervisor for adult and vocational education in two counties west of Chicago. The following year he was director of health and physical education at Fort Myers High School, Fort Myers, Florida. In 1942 he was appointed director of physical education at Stuyvesant School, Warrenton, Virginia, a private school. For the past two years he has been principal of Dixie High School, which has an enrollment of 750 students and a faculty of 35 members. He has taken graduate work in educational administration at the University of Chicago and expects to complete the work for his Ph.D. soon.

Blanchard was ordained into the ministry in Indianapolis in 1936 and has since filled pulpits of Methodist, Baptist, and Congregational churches. His preparation in this field was taken at the College of Divine Metaphysics at Indianapolis. He contributes regularly to educational and religious journals, and his articles have been published by the American Association of Health and Physical Educational Research Quarterly, the School Executive, the Nation's Schools, Florida Educational Association Journal, Christian Advocate, NEA Journal, and a Catholic publication, Americana. Recently his biography has appeared in Who's Who in American Education. "The foundation of all this," he writes, "was laid at Western Michigan College, due to the patience of all my former instructors, especially two great men, Dr. Ernest Burnham and Professor Judson A. Hyames.

Duncan Ackley of Kalamazoo Central High School faculty was elected president of the Alumni organization of Western Michigan College Chi Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national fraternity, at an alumni organization banquet held December 16. Herbert Auer, state editor of the Muskegon Chronicle was elected vice-president; Leonard Gernant of State High School faculty was made secretary, and Alfred Lyons of the Upjohn Company, treasurer.

The organization followed a banquet at Spindler Hall cafeteria which was attended by alumni from Kalamazoo and a number of Michigan cities and towns. Fred White, Kalamazoo attorney, presided. Speakers included Lewis James, city attorney of Dowagiac and an early member of the organization, who gave the principal address; John Thompson, manager of the campus
store, who is national president of the organization; Dr. D. C. Shilling, sponsor of the fraternity; C. B. Mac-Donald of Western Michigan College; Carl R. Cooper, alumni secretary; and Herbert Auer, Muskegon.

Among the guests at the banquet were three father-and-son groups including Andrew Leak, city building inspector, Kalamazoo, who was a member of the organization in its early days, and his son Edwin Leak, an active member of Western's chapter; John Thompson and his son, Lieut. Henry Thompson, an alumni member; and Lynn C. Clark, Kent County commissioner of schools, and his son James Clark, an active member of Western's chapter at the present time.

The banquet marked the thirty-first anniversary of the organizing of Western's chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, which was first known as the Hickey Debating Club. It later became the Forum, after which it was known as Phil Sigma Rho and finally as Sigma Tau Gamma. The chapter now has 500 alumni members to be found in all parts of the world. 128 of whom are in the armed services.

Mrs. Emily M. F. Cooper, who took her certificate in Secondary Schools Education from Western Michigan College in 1934, was a guest on Western's campus during the holidays, when she attended a tea given by the Psycho-Educational Clinic staff. Mrs. Cooper is now director of Psychology and Guidance at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Cooper has a varied and interesting background of preparation and experience for the work in which she is engaged. She received the degree of Bachelor of Science in General Psychology from Columbia University in 1932, and spent the following year at the University of Pennsylvania, working in Clinical Psychology. After completing her work at Western, for the two years following she studied at New York University, from which she received the degree of Master of Arts in Educational Psychology. From 1936-38 she did pre-doctorate work in Guidance at Teachers College, Columbia University.

While at Western, Mrs. Cooper assisted Homer L. J. Carter in the program in Remedial Education, and the Psycho-Educational Clinic. She also taught General and Educational Psychology for Adult Education classes. For three years, 1934-37, she was assistant director of Education at the North Jersey Training School for Feeble Minded Girls, near Patterson, N. J., and for five years following was assistant superintendent of the State Home for Girls at Trenton, N. J. Since 1942 she has been in her present position at Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Cooper is a member of the New Jersey Association of Psychologists and an associate member of the American Association of Applied Psychology, and of the American Psychological Association.

Mrs. Cooper comments, “Western Michigan continues to give me direction in my teaching. I learned so much while there that was of value, I continue to turn back to it and use it. Mr. Carter, Dr. Ellis, and Dr. Halnon are bright lights in my pedagogical experience. The clinical department at Western has far better equipment and reaches out to do a much better job with educational problems than any we have in a teacher education institution in New Jersey.”

M. E. A. Conferences

Western Michigan College Alumni headquarters were set up at each of the eight district conferences of the Michigan Education Association held throughout the state. More than five hundred graduates registered at these headquarters during the conferences. Western Michigan College banquets or luncheons were held in most districts, and altogether three hundred seventy-nine dined together at these meetings. At Escanaba, thirty were served at the Evangelical Covenant Church, with Charles Follo, 1932, in charge. The ladies of the Eastern Star served forty-seven alumni and their friends at Petoskey. Twenty-one lunched together at the Home Dairy in Flint, and fifty were at dinner at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Grand Rapids, where Mr. John C. Heckle, registrar, spoke, and Robert Wing, 1937, teacher of music in the public schools of Grand Rapids, sang two solos. Seventy-nine graduates were present at the People's Church in East Lansing for lunch. President Sangren spoke to the dinner group at the First Methodist Church in Kalamazoo where 151 were present. Mr. Don Carpp, 1932, of Lawrence, sang.

Whenever possible, faculty members were in attendance at these conferences. Glen Rice went to Petoskey, Marion Sherwood, Dr. Lotton Burge, Lorena Gary, and Alice Smith were in Detroit. Dr. William Berry was on the program in East Lansing. Dr. James O. Knauz, Leonard Gernant, and Wallace Gnanouk spoke in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper were at Flint, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, and Escanaba, and in Kalamazoo, as always, there was general participation of faculty members.

The Michigan Education Association Board of Directors has approved the following dates and cities for the 1945 Regional Conferences.

Region One — October 25-27, Detroit.
Region Two — October 18-19, Flint.
Region Three — October 18-19, East Lansing.
Region Four — October 25-26, Grand Rapids.
Region Five — October 4-5, Traverse City.
Region Six — October 11-12, Detroit.
Region Seven — October 4-5, Marquette.
Region Eight — October 11-12, Kalamazoo.
New Directors Appointed

Dr. Wilbur D. West, head of the psychology department of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and well known in the field of camping education, has been appointed director of the Western Michigan College Camp at Clear Lake, it is announced by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college. Dr. West assumed his new duties February 1.

This beautiful and completely equipped $250,000 camp was recently added to Western Michigan College facilities, through a lease given by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek on a five-year experimental basis. Partial financial support will be given to the college by the Kellogg Foundation for the operation of the camp during the first three years, after which it will be operated by the college without financial assistance from the Foundation during the succeeding two years. If at the end of that period it has been satisfactorily proved to both the college and the Foundation that the camp activity can be an effective and integral part of the education of children and teachers, the agreement provides that the W. K. Kellogg Foundation will deed the camp to the college.

With the arrival of Dr. West, the camp will be immediately available for conferences, and for various groups which will make use of its facilities. However, the children's camp will not open until April 15, according to Dr. Sangren. It is proposed to operate it as a year-round camp. Its facilities will also be available to the State Farm Bureau for certain of its activities. Dr. West headed the Camping Education Workshop which was so successfully conducted by Western Michigan College at Clear Lake during the last summer session. He was also a member of the Summer Session faculty of Western in its Graduate Division in 1941 and 1942. He did his undergraduate work at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., from which he holds degrees of Bachelor of Physical Education and Master of Physical Education. He did graduate work in Education at Boston University, and in Psychology at the University of Michigan from which he holds the Ph.D. degree.

His teaching and experience includes coaching and physical education instruction at Springfield College, the University of Michigan, and Wittenberg College as well as psychology at Michigan and at Wittenberg, where he was until February 1 head of the psychology department. He has had extensive experience in camping education including the Northern Canadian Boys' Voyager Camp and New Hampshire Boys' Camp, both private camps; the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp, and several YMCA and church camps. He is the author of numerous publications, including the Gymnast's Manual, published in 1942 by Prentice-Hall, Inc. He is also a member of several national organizations including the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the American Psychological Association, and the Mid-West Psychological Association.

Dr. Deyo B. Fox, director of Vocational and Adult Education and Guidance in the Jackson school system, has been appointed to the faculty of Western Michigan College, it is announced by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president. He will become director of Vocational Education, and head of the department of Industrial Arts, and will assume his new duties July 1.

The appointment is made, Dr. Sangren states, to meet the necessity for the coordination of various phases of vocational education, including Business Education, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts, resulting from the increase in the demands for vocational education. The curriculum is being revised to include training of coordinators of distributive education, in cooperation with the State Board of Control for Vocational Education. In addition to his work as director of Vocational Education, he will offer graduate work in Vocational Education, and will head the department of Industrial Arts. Marion J. Sherwood, who is at present head of the department of Industrial Arts, will devote his time to teaching Industrial Arts subjects and to Safety Education.

Dr. Fox took his life certificate from Western Michigan College, after which he attended the University of Michigan from which he holds the degree of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science. He was awarded the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. For eleven years Dr. Fox taught both academic and industrial arts subjects, and for nine years served as counselor in educational and vocational guidance in Jackson. He was principal of the Vocational and Technical High School of Jackson for eight and a half years. As city director of Vocational and Adult Education and Guidance for the last two and a half years in Jackson, he has been in direct charge of administration and supervision of all phases of vocational education, including trade and industrial arts education, home economics education, agricultural education, business education, distributive education, and adult education, and has conducted the program for the entire school system, including the Junior College and evening school. He served for two years as state supervisor of Vocational Training for War Production workers with the Michigan State Board of Control for Vocational Education. He has also
served as undergraduate assistant in the Industrial Arts department at the University of Michigan, as Industrial Arts instructor at a summer session of Western Michigan College, and as teacher in the department of Psychology at Jackson Junior College for a summer session.

Dr. Fox has served as president and vice-president of the Michigan Industrial Education Society, president of the Jackson Teachers Club, and director of Rotary Club. He is president of the Jackson Chapter of the National Vocational Guidance Association, and also of Iota Lambda Sigma, national honorary Vocational Education Fraternity, XI Chapter University of Michigan; a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, national Industrial Arts Education Fraternity, and also of Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity. He is a member of the State Planning Committee on Business Education, Guidance, Trade and Industrial Education. A number of articles written by Dr. Fox have appeared in professional journals.

**English Teacher Dies**

Miss Eleanor Rawlinson, for twenty-five years a member of the faculty of Western Michigan College, died November 18, at Borgess Hospital following an illness of several weeks.

Miss Rawlinson joined the faculty of Western Michigan College in 1907, coming here from Grand Rapids where she had taught for several years. Her interest in literature for children, which she taught for many years, led her to write a textbook on the subject which is widely used throughout the country and highly regarded as a text.

Miss Rawlinson's major campus activity aside from teaching was in the Language Club, an organization of faculty members of which she was a member from its beginning. She was a charter member of Altrusa Club which she had served as president, and more recently as a board member. She participated in many of the club programs. Miss Rawlinson loved the out-of-doors, and for many years spent her vacations at Scrub Oaks near Nonica.

She is survived by a brother, W. W. Rawlinson; three nephews, John, who is in Africa as superintendent of a rubber plant for the Firestone Company; Woods, who is an army air pilot; Floyd Wilbur of Northville, who is active in Boy Scout work; and four nieces: Mrs. Margaret Svododa, Salem, field home economics consultant for the state department of education; Miss Jean Pohley, Richmond, Virginia, a nurse in the Virginia Medical School; Mrs. Georgiana Tashjian, Baltimore, Maryland; and Mrs. Mary Creason, Ann Arbor. Miss Mabel Rawlinson, who lost her life as an air pilot while serving as a WASP, was a niece of Miss Rawlinson.

**New Scholarship Fund Started**

Miss Marian Tamin, professor of French at Western Michigan College and herself a native of France, has started a fund to be known as the French Student Scholarship Fund, through the personal gift of a war bond. It is hoped to augment this fund to an amount which will make it possible to bring a French student to the campus of Western Michigan College for study here at the conclusion of the war.

"In starting this fund, I am prompted in a measure by my own personal gratitude for the opportunity which was afforded me at the conclusion of the last war to come to the United States to study. I enrolled at Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., through arrangements of a similar nature, without which I probably never would have had the opportunity," Miss Tamin said concerning the fund.

**Faculty Activities**

**President Paul V. Sangren** attended a meeting of the Standards and Surveys Committee of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in New York on December 8-9.

**Carl R. Cooper,** Alumni Secretary, presided at the morning session, District Meeting of the American Alumni Council, Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Wednesday, December 13. Mr. Cooper represented Western Michigan College on the occasion of a College Day at the Harper High School in Chicago, Friday, January 12, and also at a joint College Day sponsored by the Association of University Women for high school seniors of Royal Oak, Ferndale, and Birmingham on November 9.

**Roxana A. Steele,** who is on leave from the Department of Education at this time, participated in the program of the State Conference on Teacher Education held at the State Teachers College at Towson, Maryland, December 19-21. She reported on the experiences of Western Michigan College in connection with the study of the Commission on Teacher Education. On January 6, Miss Steele attended a luncheon in honor of President Bowman, who was a member of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, gave an inspiring report of the proceedings of the conference and suggested next steps.

**John Gill,** football coach, addressed the Marcellus Kiwanis Club on November 27. Movies of Western Michigan College football games were shown for the special guests, the Marcellus High School football team. Coach Gill also showed movies of Western Michigan College games and the Kalamazoo Central High School football banquet, November 30.

**Leonard Germant** gave a talk before the Social Studies Section of the Michigan Education Association in Kalamazoo in October on the subject, "Teaching Social Studies for a Postwar World."

**Dr. D. C. Shilling** addressed the Family Night meeting of the First Methodist Church of Paw Paw on the theme, "The Program of the Church in a Postwar World," on November, 16.

**Anna E. Lindblom** attended the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech and conducted the National Association Discussion Tournament in Chicago, December 28-30.

**Dr. Floyd W. Moore,** chairman of the Social Science Department, attended the 24th annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies held in Cleveland, November 23-25.

**Glen C. Rice,** Coordinator of Distributive Education, gave a talk on December 29 at the meeting of the National...
Business Education Teachers Convention at the Hotel Sherman. He spoke before the Cooperative Retail Division on the subject, "Cooperative Retail Programs on the High School and College Level." Mr. Rice, who is President of the Michigan Vocational Education Association, attended the National Vocational Association Convention which convened in Philadelphia December 6-9, as the Michigan delegate.

Dr. George H. Hilliard has been re-appointed to serve a three-year term on the Michigan State Advisory Committee on Teacher Education and Teacher Certification. He attended a meeting of the committee in Lansing on December 14 and also attended the meeting of the Michigan Council on Education at Ypsilanti on November 29.

Dr. Leonard C. Kercher and Dr. George H. Hilliard represented Western Michigan College at the State Conference on Higher Education held at Ann Arbor on December 27.

Elmer C. Weaver attended a meeting of supervisors of War Production Worker-training and Trade and Industrial supervisors at the Porter Hotel, Lansing. On December 1 he attended the American Vocational Association Convention, Philadelphia, Pa., and on December 14 attended a meeting of the State Advisory Committee for Aircraft Mechanic Training sponsored by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education.

Elaine Stevenson arranged with the Red Cross to provide Christmas decorations at Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek. Miss Stevenson's art classes also made hand decorated Christmas cards and gift wrappings for the veterans in the hospital.

Dr. Manley M. Ellis has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Special Education, State Department of Public Instruction. Dr. Ellis spoke to the Rotary Club at Allegan on Monday, January 8, on "The Present Outlook for World Peace."

Albert B. Becker, Speech Department, judged debate tournaments at Jackson, December 13; Battle Creek, December 14; and acted as critic at the State Intercolligate Discussion Festival at Grand Rapids on December 7.

John G. Kemper of the Art Department exhibited two oil paintings, "Hasen" and "The Spirit Trees," in the Kalamazoo Artists' Exhibition at the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, December 3 to 23. Mr. Kemper also exhibited two paintings, "Floating Landscape" and "Opus '43", in the Annual Exhibition for Michigan Artists. This jury exhibition was held at the Detroit Institute of Arts from November 28 to December 24.

Roy J. Wietz, track coach, was elected third vice-president of the Central Collegiate Track Conference at the recent meeting in Chicago. Mr. Wietz talked and presented movies of Western's football games of the past season at Plainwell on December 15, Comstock on December 20, and Coopersville on December 22.

Dr. Roy C. Bryan has been appointed a member of the Secondary School Committee of the National Safety Council.

Ellis J. Walker, director of the Health Service, attended the In-Service Training Course on Postwar Epidemiology at the University of Michigan School of Public Health on September 20-22. Miss Walker is co-chairman of the Home and Hospital Trained Nurse-Aid Committee for Kalamazoo County.

Crystal Worner, together with Roy Joyce and Judson Hyames, represented Western at a meeting of the Community Health Service Project at East Lansing on November 27 and 28.

Louis Foley attended the meetings of the Modern Language Association and the American Association of Teachers of French held in New York City, December 26-29. He gave an address at the principal session of the A.A.T.F. On December 30, he and Mrs. Foley attended the annual New York reunion of campers and counselors of Ecole Chaumont, French-language summer camp at Ferrisburg, Vermont.

**Faculty Publications**


Leonard Gernant is the author of an article on "The Personal Interview as a Method of Utilizing Community Resources" in Educational Administration and Supervision for October, 1944.

The November issue of Character and Citizenship contains an article by Louis Foley, "Mendicants à la Mode." Mr. Foley is author of another article, "Is Teaching a Profession?" in the Journal of Education (Boston) for December.

Pearl L. Ford and Dr. Roy C. Bryan are co-authors of an article on "A Student Council Grows in Responsibility" in The Clearing House for November, 1944. One of the reports in the volume, "Annual Committee Reports of the Michigan Secondary Association," was prepared by the committee: Kenneth T. Borene, Howard N. Dickie, Colon L. Schaibly, and Roy C. Bryan, chairman. The title of the report is "Teacher Education and Improvement."

Second Lt. Harold Brink was killed in action over China December 13, 1944. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit J. Brink, Grand Rapids. Lt. Brink enlisted in the army air forces in August, 1943, while a junior at Western, where he was majoring in chemistry. He served as a meteorologist.

First Lt. Don O. Horsfall, 1939-40, B-29 Superfortress bomber pilot, was killed in action, Dec. 27, 1944, the war department has notified his mother, Mrs. Corrine Barr, 430 West Vine Street, Kalamazoo. The youth was operating from the army's acquired air bases on Saipan when he met his death and is believed to have been Kalamazoo's first B-29 bomber pilot to be lost in action. Surviving are the mother; his wife, the former Barbara Blowers, and a nine-month-old son, Don, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Groggel, Sr., 802 Lane Boulevard, Kalamazoo, were notified their son, Lt. Richard Groggel, has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 10 after serving with an infantry division of General Patton's Third Army for two months.

Robert Swartz, 1941-42, Second Lt., in the army air forces, was reported missing in action over Germany, September 18, according to information received from the war department by his mother, Mrs. John Swartz of White Pigeon.

Ensign John C. Crane, 1941-42, U. S. Navy Air Corps, was killed in operation training in Miami, Fla., June 30, 1944. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crane, live at Fennville, Michigan, and his wife, the former Betty Randolph, resides at Pullman, Michigan.

Second Lt. Milton Rueli, 1939, is new net champion of El Paso, Texas. Lt. Rueli, stationed with the Carlshad Army Air Field in New Mexico, took time away from camp duties to enter and win the El Paso tournament title.

Second Lt. Joseph Nagel, 1942, United States army air corps, was killed in a bomber plane crash near Casper, Wyoming, according to information received from the war department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagel, Detroit.
T/3 Donald Momany, 1940-42, of Covert, died October 19 from wounds received September 21 while in combat duty in Germany. Memorial services were held in his honor in the Congregational Church at Covert, November 7.

Henry Edward Thompson, 1941, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thompson, West Lovell Street, was commissioned lieutenant in the infantry November 22 at Fort Benning, Georgia, and was recently home on a ten-day delayed en route leave. He has been ordered to the Pacific Coast and expects to be assigned to overseas duty.

Second Lt. Glenn Marr, Jr., 1941-42, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marr, was killed in action September 20.

Lt. Earl W. Klatte, 1943, recently completed thirty-one bombing missions over enemy-occupied Europe. Lt. Klatte was awarded the DFC, Army Air Medal, two bronze battle stars, and three Oak Leaf clusters. He was recently home on a delayed en route leave. He reported to Miami Beach, Florida, December 1, for physical check-up and reassignment to duty.

George Hilliard, 1944, son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Hilliard, Kalamazoo, received his commission as an ensign in the United States Navy, September 14, and reported to San Francisco, September 25, after spending a leave here.

Second Lt. Edward B. Lightfoot, 1941-42, Vicksburg, Michigan, has completed an operational training course, and begun combat flying over enemy-occupied Continental Europe.

Sgt. Rudolph Brumley, 1940-41, paratrooper and one of the first to land on French soil in the initial invasion, has been reported killed in Holland, September 20. He was the son of Mrs. William Smith, 1059 Lafayette Avenue, S.E., Grand Rapids, and husband of Helen Bremer Brumley, 2837 Oaklawn Street, S.W., Grandville.

Doran Barshney, 1942-43, St. Louis, Michigan, is one of eighty-six men sent to Colgate University for training in the fourth class since the Navy Academic Refresher Unit (V-7) opened July 28. He will take sixteen weeks of work at Colgate before entering a midshipman's school.

Pfc. Raymond W. VanDulst, 1942, Kalamazoo, is at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, as a patient at the Army Air Forces Convalescent Hospital for rest, recreation, and therapy.

Lt. (jg) William F. Hanna is the Disbursing Officer with the Ninth Special Construction Battalion, or the famous "Sea Bees" of the Navy. He has been overseas for more than fifteen months. His address is: Ninth Special Construction Battalion, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Capt. Hackley E. Woodford, '36
Medical Officer, A.A.F.

Fighter Pilot Melvin P. Dawson, 1941-42, Kalamazoo, is a veteran of sixty-five missions and one hundred fifteen sorties with the U. S. 8th air force over Germany and occupied Europe. Lt. Dawson, who was home on a twenty-one-day leave recently, piloted his "Kalamazoo Gal" on all of his combat missions without major mishap to himself or his ship. He took part in four raids on Berlin, including the first made by U. S. heavy bombers.

Lt. Robert O. King, 1939-42, Kalamazoo man stationed in England, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement while serving as bombardier on the B-24 airplane, 'Hard Way'," on many bombardment missions over enemy-occupied continental Europe.

Robert C. Hammel, 1940-41, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn K. Hammel, Kalamazoo, has been graduated as flight officer and service pilot in the Eastern Flying Command at Blytheville Army Base, Blytheville, Arkansas.

Lt. (jg) Max Van Den Berg, 1941, was among a destroyer crew that used crippled British gunboats from two Nazi corvettes, and destroyed the enemy vessels.

Corp. Robert Freter, 1939-40, United States Army Air Force, who has been missing in the Asiatic Area since October 27, was killed in action on that date, according to information received recently from the War Department by his wife.

Lt. Richard G. Lester, 1940-41, was instantly killed in an airplane crash at Hammer Field, Fresno, California, recently, according to a telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Lester, 137 Olmsted Road, Kalamazoo.

Services for Ensign Robert Clawson, 1942, who was killed in an airplane crash recently at Lake Dorr, Florida, were held in Gordon funeral home, Allegan, with burial in Poplar Hill Cemetery, Monterey.

Lt. Dale W. Crippin, 1942-43, son of Mayor and Mrs. Harold L. Crippin, was recently graduated as a bombardier from the army air field, Childress, Texas. He received notice to report to Tampa, Florida.

Staff Sgt. Robert W. Bloom, 1941, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Bloom, Kalamazoo, has been instructing Spanish-speaking U. S. army inductees, while he was stationed at the Port of Spain on Trinidad. He was recently home on a thirty-day furlough, and returned again to Trinidad.

The Nags Squadron "Mubble Blast" for November, published by the Naval Air Operational Training Command at Miami, Florida, carried a story about Lt. Robert M. Drake, 1938, USNR, officer-in-charge of Nags Flight Training unit at the Miami station. The name of Nags is derived from the school name—naval air gunners school. According to the story, Lt. Drake is ably qualified for his job because of his extensive combat operational experience and free gunnery training.

Technician 3/c Thomas J. Redmond, 1939-42, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Redmond, 1504 North Edw ard's Street, Kalamazoo, died November 25 in France according to the word from the war department.

Corporal Dale H. Brown, 1942-43, wounded 6th U. S. Army veteran, recently returned to Percy Jones General Hospital at Battle Creek, following a brief visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Brown, Kalamazoo, and his wife, Mrs. Blanche Brown, 1902 North Rose Street.

Lt. David Krubs, 1940, army special service officer, is now with the infantry in Luxemburg.

Second Lt. Victor W. deBoer, 1937-40, has been missing in action over Celebes Island since October 3, according to a telegram from the war department received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel deBoer, Kalamazoo.

Lt. (jg) Harold Reynolds, 1935-36, was killed in a plane crash in Brazil, where he was stationed with the navy.

Second Lt. Harold S. Wiessner, 1938-41, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiessner, Kalamazoo, received his commission as a second Lieutenant after graduating as a maintenance engineer in the army air forces, Yale University, in August. He is now stationed with a second army air force group at Colorado Springs, Colorado.
Corps, Colin Miller, 1939-43, court reporter attached to General Patton's Third Army headquarters, mailed a box of Nazigins to observe the birth of his son, Alan L. Charlotte Ackley Miller, 1938, is the mother. The cigars were sent to Corp. Miller's father who passed the cigars out to the members of the Exchange Club.

Second Lt. Robert Swartz, listed missing in action since September 18 over Germany, has been named for the Air Medal, an Eighth Air Force Bomber station announced. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, White Pigeon.

Lt. Paul R. Wadke, 1927, of the Naval Reserve, is Officer in Charge of Physical Training for the 13th Naval District. His address is 1301 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

Lt. Betty J. McComb, 1941, left recently after spending a ten-day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McComb, Kalamazoo. Lt. McComb, who is awaiting orders for overseas duties, has been training in the Nichols General Hospital, Louisville, Ky.

Flight Officer Stanley Ambro, 1933-34, was killed when his small army training plane crashed near Tulsa, Oklahoma, according to word telephoned by Mrs. Ambro from Palm Springs, California, to the officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ambro, 809 Gulf Road, Kalamazoo.

Second Lt. Lawrence D. Stockford, 1941, who was slightly wounded in action in France, August 31, expects to return to duty soon. His wife is the former Miss Verna Pett.

Sgt. Donald B. Levine, 1941-42, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levine, Springhill Drive, has been awarded the Air Medal and promoted to the grade of staff sergeant, the commanding general of the Eighth Army Air Force, somewhere in England announced recently.

Curtis L. Morgan, 1937-40, meteorologist with the 12th weather squadron on the island of Corsica, has been promoted to first lieutenant, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Winifred Morgan, Kalamazoo.

In memory of Miss Mabel Rawlinson, who lost her life in the service of her country, alumnae members of Academy sorority of Western Michigan College, of which Miss Rawlinson was a member, have contributed $125 in war bonds to the fund with which it is proposed to erect a chapel on the campus of Western Michigan College. This is the second gift to the chapel fund to honor the memory of Miss Rawlinson, the only woman from Western to have lost her life in the service. The first gift of a $100 war bond was made by her fellow workers in the Western Health Service, where she was employed during the four years she was in college and for a year following her graduation.

**Alumni Personal**

1944

Elaine Caulkins, daughter of Mrs. Verne Caulkins, Hillsdale, was married to Robert Stanley Perry, son of T. Stanley Perry, Atlanta, Georgia, on September 16, 1944. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Perry are residing in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Lt. Perry is in training at Quantico, Virginia.

Miss Mary Helen Rawlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rawlinson, Kalamazoo, and Midshipman William Creason, Ann Arbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Creason, Fennville, were married, October 21, 1944. The couple will make their home in Ann Arbor.

White chrysanthemums and Christmas greens formed a decorative setting in the First Congregational Church for the wedding of Miss Jacqueline Ann Miller and Pfc. Donald Harry Walker, USMC, Camp Lejeune, N. C., December 25, 1944. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling H. Miller, Burrows Road, and Pfc. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Walker, Stevens Point, Wis. Mrs. Walker attended Western Michigan College for three years and Pfc. Walker received his bachelor of arts degree from Western in June, 1944.

The following graduates of 1944 did not enter teaching positions. Virginia Pell is working in the office of the Clarage Fan Company in Kalamazoo. Alice Graham is in the Signal Corps. Carolyn Rixey is working for the Kalamazoo Gazette. Jeanette Down is employed by the Philadelphia Dairy Council, Philadelphia, Pa., and is doing experimental work in foods. Jean Arnold is working in a Nursery School in Talt, Calif. Margaret Bolton is working in the laboratory of the State Health Department in Lansing.

1943

Lt. and Mrs. George Dasher, Jr., Kalamazoo, announce the birth of a daughter, October 9, 1944, in Borgess Hospital. Miss Della F. Rettie, Kalamazoo, and Machinist Mate First Class J. Gregory, USN, Shelby, were married Dec. 28, 1944. After their wedding trip, MM 1/C Gregory returned to his ship and Mrs. Gregory returned to teaching at Richland School.

Miss Jeanette Garbow and James R. Rugg were married August 28, 1943. Lt. Rugg is a graduate of Albion College and is now with the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps.

Muriel Parsons and Fred Crossman were married February 19, 1944, at Pontiac.

Phyllis Loutzenheiser and Lt. Albert Bzura were married December 22, 1943, in Yelin, Washington. Phyllis finished the year teaching at Tenino while her husband was in the Army.

Marceline Cheverie, and Dr. William A. Sautter spoke their marriage vows August 1, 1944, at Jackson. Marceline is teaching at Brooklyn and her husband is an intern in the Medical Corps of the army.

Phyllis Johnson and William Penning, Kalamazoo, were married in June, 1944. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bouma (Ruth Haslett, 1943) announced the birth of a daughter, Jane Ann, May 13, 1944. Mrs. Bouma and her daughter are living in Buchanan while Mr. Bouma is in the Army.

1942

Mrs. Wallace Marshall, Kalamazoo, announced the birth of a daughter, November 8, 1944, in Bronson Hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. Delores Walton, New York City, announced the birth of a son, John Delores, September 30, 1944. Mrs. Walton, the former Shirley Crane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crane, Fennville, and her husband is a fighter pilot in the Navy Air Corps.
A son, Dean Thomas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lozmack (Kathryn Hamilton), March 25, 1943.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deaton (Maxine Haver), March 18, 1944. She was named Diane Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dawson, Jr., are living at 17736 Cooley Avenue, Detroit 19, Michigan. A son, Jeffrey Lawrence, was born to them July 13, 1944. Mrs. Dawson is the former Eleanor Polk.

Emma Fero, who formerly taught at Bloomingdale, is working for the Extension Department of Michigan State College, and has charge of the area near Levering, her home town.

1941

Miss Alice Gernant has been elected president of the Western Michigan College Alumnae Glee Club for the coming year. Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder will continue to serve as its director.

Approval by the state board of education of the appointment of Frank Robinson as a member of the staff of the speech correction clinic at Western Michigan College is announced by Dr. Paul V. Sangren. Mr. Robinson was graduated from Western Michigan College in 1941, and has since done graduate work in speech correction at the University of Michigan and the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck, Painsville, O., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ednamarie, to Sgt. Wesley Knapp, Kalamazoo. The service was read December 30, 1944, in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Peck was graduated from Western in 1941. Sgt. Knapp is a flight engineer at Liberal Army Air Field, Liberal, Kansas, where the couple will reside.

1940

Major and Mrs. Jack Sims, Wilmington, Delaware, announced the birth of a son, Michael Ahren, August 25, in Wilmington. Mrs. Sims is the former Frances Markey, Battle Creek.

Mrs. Edith M. Boce and Lewis Myrl Phelps, both of Kalamazoo, spoke their marriage vows in a service read Friday, August 25, at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Dunnington, Iowa City, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will reside in Kalamazoo.

Ted Bennink is now the YMCA secretary and Youth Director at Hastings for the Barry County YMCA.

Miss Frieda T. Hay, Bangor, became the bride of Lt. Edward M. Schleiter, AAF, Lawrence, in a service read November 11, 1944, in Bangor. Lt. Schleiter has just returned from service in the Caribbean area. Following their three-week wedding trip, the bride returned to Bangor, and her husband reported for re-

assignment.

A daughter, Barbara Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Root (Elva Anderson) November 19, 1943.

Harriet Dickinson and John Coffee were married July 2, at La Grange, Ind. They are living on a fruit farm near Grand Rapids.

1939

The birth of a daughter, December 7, in Bronson Hospital was announced by First Lt. and Mrs. Richard Percy (Helen Sheffield), Kalamazoo.

Miss Margaret E. Thompson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. West Thompson, Chicopee Falls, Mass., became the bride of Lt. (jg) Ivan H. Mowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher N. Mowry, Vicksburg, in a service read September 14, 1944. Lt. and Mrs. Mowry will reside at Fort Pierce, Florida, where he is stationed.

Avi at i on Cadet and Mrs. Harry Treace, Kalamazoo, announced the birth of a son, August 20, in Borgess Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reich (Dorothy Blackman) announce the birth of a son, Philip, March 5, 1944. Mr. and Mrs. Reich now have two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sanderson (Verl Mason) announced the birth of a son, Keith, June 9, 1944. This is the second child, but the first son of the Wayne Sandersons.

Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Reisterer (Doris Koestner) announced the birth of a son, May 9, 1944. This is the third son for the Reisterers.

1938

Corporal and Mrs. Colin Miller announced the birth of a son, October 5, 1944, in Bronson Hospital.

In the candle-lighted chapel of the First Plymouth Congregational Church, Denver, Colorado, Mary Ellen Nevin, formerly of Kalamazoo, became the bride of Cpl. Thomas Arthur Strohaker, on the evening of September 20.

Ruth Edison, who formerly taught at Wyoming Park, is working for the Extension Department of Michigan State College in charge of the Grand Rapids area.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kirk announced the birth of a son, Kenneth Wilson, on August 24, 1944, in Ionia Community Hospital. He has a sister, Carole Jean, two and one-half years of age. Mrs. Kirk is the former Elsie Palmer.

1937

Dale Morris, superintendent of Rogers School, was elected president of the Kent County School Administrators Club at the annual supper and business meeting, Wednesday, October 5, at Oakleigh School.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vanderberg, Kalamazoo, announced the birth of a son, August 31, in Borgess Hospital.

Miss Marion E. Sawyer and Bishop P. Kuhn, son of Mrs. Bertha Kuhn, Hastings, spoke their marriage vows in a service performed October 21. The couple will reside in 525 Cornelia Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

1936

Barbara Packard and Lester Hibbard A/S were married July 1, in California. Mrs. Hibbard is teaching at Concord and her husband is in the Navy.

Frank Secory, recalled in Grand Haven as an outstanding football and basketball player during his high school and college career, has returned to his big league. His sale and immediate delivery to the Chicago Cubs by the Milwaukee Brewers, American Association leaders, with whom he has played a strong game in the outfield, has been reported.

1935

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Bosker, Kalamazoo, was the scene of a pretty wedding, September 2, when their daughter, Freda, became the bride of Harold Vander Salm, son of Mrs. John W. Vander Salm, and the late John Vander Salm.

1933

Alfred Pugno is with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and has qualified every year for the Mutual Life National Field Club, composed of the company's production leaders. In 1943 he sold well over $600,000 of new insurance, and will exceed that amount in 1944. He was graduated from Western Michigan College in 1933, is married, and has three children. In a recent letter he said eight students who were Gerber employees during the summer are enrolled for the fall semester at Western. They are Marion Waters, Ethel Bowman, Maribeth Bennett, Paul Splitstone, John Karnemaat, Gladys Bennett, Helen Thill, and Virginia Thill.

1932

Mr. and Mrs. George Comfort, Kalamazoo, announced the birth of a daughter, November 1, in Borgess Hospital.

William Iler Schrier, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schrier, Kalamazoo, died recently after a two-day illness of spinal meningitis.

1928

Earl F. English is instructor in typography in the University of Iowa School of Journalism.

1925

Martin and Rhea Levandowski are now living in Glenview, Illinois. Martin is a Lieutenant Senior Grade in the Navy and has charge of Physical Training at Glenview Air Base.