Western Michigan College has been officially notified that its V-12 program will be terminated at the close of the present trimester in October. This brings to a close an interesting period in our history.

It was in the spring of 1943 when rumors began to float about the campus that Western might be selected as one of the colleges to be used by the government in the training of the men in the V-12 Unit of the Navy program. May brought certainty, and on July 1, 1943, the college had some seven hundred seventy men on campus. All the dormitories were taken over to house the trainees. "Civvies" gave way to "whites", and the campus appearance emphasized the fact that we were at war.

Adjustments, both material and personnel, became necessary. Navy requirements had to be met in housing and feeding. Teachers of long standing in one subject-matter area found themselves teaching in a field which had been fallow for years. Discipline, a word which had become almost obsolete, now took on new meaning. Regularity in attendance at classes now took the place of a former indifference. "Sir", in response to roll call, revived the memory, in some, that education still could carry with it the symbol of definiteness in training.

The fantasy that the men of the Unit who were coming in would all be supermen was dispelled. They were wonderful fellows. Some came in directly from high school. Some came in who had enlisted for the air corps. Navy men who had seen action on the high seas and men from the Marine corps with recent memory of fox holes and K rations mixed together in the classrooms and the athletic field. They were greater than supermen. They were regular American boys who did not aspire to become war-riors, to become killers. They much preferred the ways of peace but they could look upon danger and sacrifice and still go forward.

Gentlemen of the V-12 Unit, it has been a pleasure and a splendid experience to have had you with us. You have taught us much. We trust that we have not let you down. As you go to new assignments we know that the same fine qualities which have made you so desirable here will make you equally admirable there. As a nation we are secure when our destiny is in hands as capable as yours. May your cruise be a happy and successful one and end gloriously in the home port. May the years to come bring you those joys which follow the giving of oneself for the good of others.

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### TABLE OF CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Music Department Expands</th>
<th>Blanche Draper</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>College Reorganizes</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Western Michigan Radio Forum</td>
<td>Leonard Gernant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Degrees Awarded at Commencement</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Opens Golf Course</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Delta Kappa Holds Initiation</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Activities of Alpha Beta Epsilon</td>
<td>Carl Cooper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sidelights on Western's History</td>
<td>Wallace Garneau</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Book Reviews —</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education and the Promise of America</td>
<td>Wm. McKinley Robinson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vocational Education for a Changing World</td>
<td>Deyo B. Fox</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School and Community</td>
<td>Leonard Gernant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teacher in America</td>
<td>F. C. Householder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel Johnson</td>
<td>Helen Howery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletic News</td>
<td>Homer M. Dunham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Returned Veterans Organize</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The 1945 Summer Session</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College News</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interesting Alumni</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty News</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty Activities</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In the Service</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Personals</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Send subscriptions and notification of change of address to Carl R. Cooper, Alumni Secretary.

Entered as second-class matter January 2, 1931, at the post-office at Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the act of August 24, 1912.
With the opening of the fall semester of Western Michigan College, October 15, a program of expansion will be put into effect in the music department of the college which will include the addition of three outstanding musicians to the faculty of the department, will make possible the granting of a degree in music, and, at the earliest possible date, will provide more adequate quarters for the department, it is announced by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college.

The additions to the faculty will include Elwyn Carter, nationally known oratorio, radio, and concert artist, who will become head of the department to succeed Harper C. Maybee, who will be made dean of music; Leonard V. Meretta, assistant band director at the University of Michigan, who will direct Western's band and teach band instruments; and Julius Stulberg, talented violinist, member of the faculty of Michigan State College and conductor of Kalamazoo's Little Symphony Orchestra, who will direct the orchestra and be in charge of teaching in stringed instruments. All three are widely known as outstanding musicians in their fields.

Carter has appeared in every part of the country as an operatic and light opera lead, concert recitalist, oratorio and radio singer. He has sung the leading baritone roles in all the well-known operas, performed in all the great oratorios, and has an extensive repertoire for recitals. He will be remembered by Kalamazoo music lovers as baritone soloist in the Western Michigan Messiah Festival in 1942.

Born in Detroit, he was graduated from Alma College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He won his Master's degree at Columbia University, and then entered the Juilliard Graduate School, where he was awarded a fellowship under Bernard U. Taylor. He is completing his work for the degree of Doctor of Education at Columbia University this summer. His thesis is a study of choruses in commercial and industrial companies. Since 1943, he has been head of the music department of Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. In addition to his ten years' experience in professional singing in concert and radio, he has done considerable conducting as well as voice teaching.

Stulberg is already well known in
teach violin, viola, and other orchestral instruments.

Leonard V. Meretta, who has been instructor in band instruments and assistant band director at the University of Michigan, working with William Revelli, director of the Michigan band, holds a diploma from the Ernest Williams School of Music, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bachelor and Master degrees in Music Education from the University of Michigan. Before becoming a member of the faculty of the Music Department of the University of Michigan, he taught cornet at Williams School of Music, and instrumental and vocal work in Lenoir High School, Lenoir, N. C. He also did some teaching in connection with band clinics at the University of Michigan. He has wide experience in directing bands, not only at the University of Michigan, but also bands at the New York World's Fair, where his high school band won first rating.

The trumpet is his chosen instrument, and in 1933 he toured the United States as trumpet soloist. He played first chair cornet in the Ernest Williams Symphonic Band, New York University Symphonic Band, and first trumpet with the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra, and the Mozart Festival Symphony Orchestra.

As dean of music, Harper C. Maybee, who has been head of the department for the last 32 years, will devote much of his time to the inauguration of the new music curriculum.

In discussing plans for the new program, President Sangren stated: "The principal features of the new program in music will be: (1) provision will be made for the requirement of individual instruction in the music major's field of specialization; (2) applied music will be generously credited toward the completion of the degree; (3) the degree of Bachelor of Music will be granted to such music majors; (4) the standards of the National Association of Schools of Music will serve as a guide in the formation of the curriculum. Plans are already under way for providing at the earliest possible moment more adequate quarters for the department, including studios, practice rooms, rehearsal rooms, and classrooms.

Blanche Draper

College Reorganizes

To meet the requirements of the expanding educational program of Western Michigan College, reorganization of the college into three institutional areas has been announced by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college. The reorganization plan became partly effective July 1, and will be in complete effect on September 1. At that time Dr. Wynand Wichers, who has been president of Hope College and a member of the State Board of Education, will take office as vice-president of Western Michigan College, and become director of General Education. Dr. Deyo B. Fox, who joined the faculty of the college July 1, is director of Vocational Education. On July 1, Dr. Lofton V. Burge, who for seven years has been director of training schools at Western, became director of Teacher Education.

As the result of this reorganization, the work in each of these institutional areas will be coordinated under the respective leadership of these three directors. Dr. Wichers will direct and coordinate the Liberal Arts and General Education program. Dr. Fox will be in charge of the co-ordination of the various phases of Vocational Education, including Business Education, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts. The curriculum is being revised to include training of coordinators of Distributive Education in cooperation with the State Board of Control for Vocational Education. Dr. Burge, as director of Teacher Education, will plan with the president the most effective means for achieving the purpose and functions of Teacher Education, delegate to individuals or committees responsibility for given phases of the training program, and work with existing standing committees, stimulate and direct research in various areas of Teacher Education, and serve as chairman of a unifying advisory committee made up of directors of General, Vocational, and Teacher Education, and heads of other subject-matter departments of the college.
The Western Michigan Radio Forum

A new educational service for the listeners of radio stations WKZO, Kalamazoo, and WJEF, Grand Rapids, got under way on the evening of Tuesday, February 6, when the first of a series of discussion programs was broadcast by Western Michigan Radio Forum.

The Western Michigan Radio Forum is a new weekly series sponsored jointly by the Office of Adult Education, Western Michigan College, and the Fetzer Broadcasting Company, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids. Through an arrangement worked out by Otto Yntema, Director of Adult Education, and Dr. Willis F. Dunbar, Program Director of WKZO and WJEF, it became possible for the college to present competent discussants on radio time furnished by the stations.

The purpose of the Western Michigan Radio Forum is to bring to the microphone qualified citizens to discuss current problems to the end that other thoughtful citizens may better recognize and understand them. This is the thought uppermost in the mind of Dr. Leonard C. Kercher, Sociology Department, who is the moderator of the program.

Dr. Kercher has succeeded in the broadcast series to point up the issues involved in the discussion of a problem in such a way that the panel members involved in the broadcast make real progress in shedding light on the problem. Much time and energy are spent by the moderator in studying the problems, carefully outlining the main issues, and encouraging persons on a panel to make real contributions.

Plans for the programs are made from a month to six weeks in advance. To help define the areas for discussion and to suggest members for the panels, an advisory committee composed of members of the faculty meets from time to time. Persons who have given their time to the planning of these broadcasts include Robert S. Bowers, Social Science Department; Dr. Roy C. Bryan, Education Department; Donald W. Dolan, Social Science Department; Wallace Garneau, Radio Director; Dr. James O. Knauss, Social Science Department; Dr. William McKinley Robinson, Director, Division of Rural Life and Education; and Charles R. Starring, Veteran's Counselor.

Readers of this magazine who have been listening to the Tuesday evening broadcasts know that a variety of programs has been presented. During the series, such topics as universal military training, Dumbarton Oaks proposals, San Francisco Conference, the aims of organized farmers and laborers, the American high school, the returning veteran, the reorganization of the schools, women workers in the post-war world, adequate medical care, and the question of what to do with Japan and Germany have been discussed.

Besides presenting a variety of topics, it has been the policy of the Western Michigan Radio Forum to present a number of different individuals competent to discuss the issues involved in the topics. Among them have been housewives, ministers, college presidents, an army officer, veterans' counselors, Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction, a state representative, a school commissioner, and business women.

Those who listen to the programs have become interested in the method used to prepare the panel members for the actual broadcast. A carefully prepared outline containing four to six main points is sent to each member of the panel by the moderator, Dr. Kercher. The outlines are not detailed; they suggest the general course and direction of the discussion. They are accompanied by an explanation of the purpose in presenting this half-hour on the air. On the evening of the broadcast, the group meets for dinner. Following dinner, the moderator conducts an informal discussion on points concerning the questions, and a final agreement is reached on the issues that will be raised in the broadcast. A few final suggestions are made just before the group goes on the air, and at 8:30, Central war time, the discussion hour begins. No scripts are used. The discussions are spontaneous and unrehearsed. Some of the programs originate in Kalamazoo and some in Grand Rapids, but all of them are carried over both stations. When recording facilities are available, a transcription is taken so that it may be used for self-criticism.

The series of broadcasts ended in June. Over the five months period, seventeen programs were presented with sixty-five different persons participating. The Western Michigan Radio Forum will not be on the air during the summer months of July and August, but tentative arrangements have been made to begin a new series in September.

(Continued on Page 5)
Degrees Awarded at Commencement

Degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science were conferred upon a class of 152 members at the forty-first annual commencement exercises of Western Michigan College which were held June 23 in Hyames Field. Two honorary degrees were also conferred at this time, including the Degrees of Doctor of Letters which was conferred upon John K. Walsh, for thirty-three years editor of The Kalamazoo Gazette; and the honorary degree of Master of Education, conferred upon Edson V. Root Sr., who for fifty years had been associated with the public schools of Michigan as teacher of one room and village schools, High School principal, and school superintendent. On January 1, 1944, he resigned as superintendent of Western’s Training School at Paw Paw with which he had been connected since its beginning twenty years before.

The baccalaureate degrees were conferred by Dr. Wynand Wichers of the State Board of Education, who on September 1 becomes vice president of Western Michigan College. Honorary Degrees were conferred by President Paul V. Sangren.

The recipients of the honorary degrees were presented to the president by John C. Hoenke, registrar. In presenting Root as a candidate for the degree of Master of Education, Hoenke made the following citation:

"Because of his significant success in the field of education, first as a student, then as a teacher, later as a county commissioner of schools, and finally as a superintendent of schools; and because of his loyal and consistent support of the cause of education in his influential post as chairman of the committee on education in the house of representatives of the legislature of Michigan; and because of his sterling character and forthright citizenship, I am proud to present for the honorary degree of Master of Education the Honorable Edson V. Root, Senior."

Hoenke presented Walsh to the president as a candidate for the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, the first Doctor’s degree, with the following citation:

"In consideration of his generally recognized superior attainments in his chosen field of journalism; of his consistent sponsorship of movements for social betterment and public welfare; of his demonstrated ability to win the confidence and respect of his fellow citizens through sheer force of character; of his telling influence in the field of education through his courageous editorials; and of his enviable reputation as a courteous gentleman, a “better citizen,” and a progressive editor, I have great pleasure in presenting to you for the bestowal of the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, John K. Walsh."

Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, president of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, gave the commencement address, speaking on the subject, “Is This Commencement Important?” Dr. Kuebler warned against the dangers of materialism and stressed the importance of a new birth of freedom.

Golf Course Opened

Western Michigan College has recently opened the Arcadia Brook Golf Course to the playing public for the 1945 season with Miss Virginia Hayes, pro of that course for the past thirteen years, in charge. This course was purchased somewhat over a year ago from Charles Hayes and later the college secured the Municipal Golf Course to the west from the city by purchase. The latter course had not been operated in the past few years but last fall greens were moved to that course with the expectation that this year Western would operate both courses. Since that time the evident labor shortage caused the college to decide to operate only the one course this year although work of keeping the municipal course in shape will be continued insofar as possible so that it can be put in condition for play in the future with little extra work and trouble. Fees for Arcadia Brook Golf Course for the season were recently announced as follows: Season memberships—Single, man, $20; single, woman, $15; family, $30; Nine holes, 50c; eighteen holes, 75c; and all day, $1.00.
On April 27, beginning at four in the afternoon in the Civic Theatre, Beta Eta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa held its first official initiation since the chapter's installation last year. Of the ten men initiated, two are recorded as charter members, not having been able to be present when the chapter was installed: John Robert Fleming, who was then absent in the military service; and Cornelius Zylstra, who is principal of Lexington Christian School, Grand Rapids. The names of Donald F. Heineman and Meyer Warshawsky, now in service, will also be added to the original list.

The other eight candidates admitted on April 27 were John Caley, teacher at Central High, Kalamazoo; Albert Munk, Instructor in Physics at Western; George Walcott, teacher in Godwin Heights, Grand Rapids; Paul Griswold, superintendent at Comstock; John Neterer, superintendent at Gobles; Albert Zagers, teacher at Godfrey Lee, Grand Rapids; Francis Irey, director of junior high instrumental music in Kalamazoo; Manton Oeschger, teacher at Lincoln Junior High, Kalamazoo.

In exemplifying the initiation ceremony, John Clementz officiated as Grand Master, Wayne Blaisdell as Grand Proctor, Homer Davis as Conductor and Scribe, Joe Hooker as Argentarius, and Louis Foley as Defender and Grand Master of Ceremonies.

The Court for examination of the candidates was conducted by members of the Field chapter under the chairmanship of Arthur Walker.

Following the initiatory rites, a banquet was served at six o'clock, with forty members of Phi Delta Kappa in attendance. The principal address was given by Leo Hauptman, Director of Guidance and Personnel at Kalamazoo College, who is a member of the Fraternity at University of Nebraska. Dr. Hauptman outlined the four phases of activity necessary to the success of any enterprise: (1) definite planning, (2) adequate preparation, (3) the outcome of the first two steps, and (4) evaluation of the product, which he developed as his main subject. Under this head he discussed reports and experiments in the evaluation of teachers, and various aspects of the matter of cumulative records.

Among other interesting features of the program was an informal talk by Carl Cooper, Historian of the Chapter, who briefly summarized the detailed history which he has prepared of all the efforts and incidents leading up to the establishment of Phi Delta Kappa at Western Michigan College. George Price of Battle Creek, Secretary-Treasurer of the Field Chapter, offered suggestions looking toward close cooperation between that unit and the Campus chapter. Arthur Walker, Vice-President of the Field chapter, spoke of certain activities of the group and announced the Ladies' Night planned for May 17. Louis Foley, program chairman of Beta Eta, outlined the system of monthly discussion meetings which the campus chapter has already put into opera-

Phi Delta Kappa Holds Initiation

Officers of Beta Eta Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa

Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, is represented in graduate schools of high standing throughout the United States. Only graduate students in education who fulfill various requirements are eligible to consideration for membership.

Radio Forum

(Continued from Page 3)

The persons planning the broadcasts are eager to get the reactions of the listeners. Readers of this magazine who hear some of the broadcasts are invited to give the benefit of their suggestions and criticisms. The committee would also like to have names of persons in various communities who could be recommended as potential participants on the program. Monthly programs are circulated and may be secured by writing to the Office of Adult Education.

Leonard Gernant
Activities of Alpha Beta Epsilon

The second annual convention of Alpha Beta Epsilon, the alumnae sorority of Western Michigan College, opened with the business meeting at nine thirty, Friday, June 22, 1945, in the West Room of the Union Building, Walwood Hall. Adeline Nelthorpe, president of the council, presided. The national anthem was sung after which Betty Howard read the collect. Beatrice Eseltine, president of the Delta Chapter, whose membership were hostesses for the day, extended greetings from the local chapter, and Carl Cooper welcomed the delegates to the campus. Following this, the president of each chapter introduced delegates. Officers for the year 1945-46 were elected as follows: President, Adeline Nelthorpe; Vice-President, Ione DeMay; Recording Secretary, Mary Alice Buswell; Corresponding Secretary, Betty Howard; Treasurer, Connie Storm; Historian, Thera Hammond.

At noon the delegates were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carl Cooper.

Promptly at 1:30 P.M., the conference delegates met for the afternoon session. The main speaker of the afternoon was President Paul V. Sangren. Previous to the main address the Alumni Secretary spoke concerning proposed ways and means of developing the organ fund. Before adjourning for the tea, individual chapter reports were presented by: Virginia Bundy, Alpha Chapter; Mary Alice Buswell, Beta Chapter; Julia Heal, Gamma Chapter; Beatrice Eseltine, Delta Chapter; Leolah Walker, Epsilon Chapter; Shirley Suchovsky, Zeta Chapter.

About one hundred sorority members were guests of Mrs. Paul V. Sangren at tea at 3:45 in the afternoon in the president’s new home “The Oaklands.”

The convention ended with a formal banquet at six thirty in the Crystal Room of the Columbia Hotel with about one hundred and twenty-five faculty members, alumnae, and guests attending. The club collect was read by Jan Bialas. Adeline Nelthorpe then introduced the toastmistress, Helyn Wooley. Dr. Paul V. Sangren extended greetings from the college. Three vocal numbers were presented by the Kalamazoo Alumnae Glee Club, directed by Dorothea Sage Snyder, and Pauline Harbaugh gave several readings. An alumnae welcome was extended by Carl Cooper, Alumni Secretary, after which Pauline Fenimore and Leolah Walker played two piano duets. The address of the evening was given by Mr. John C. Hoekje. A piano solo by Margaret Allerton and vocal solos by Vivian Chandler concluded the program after which Dr. Paul V. Sangren installed the newly elected officers of the council.

Since the March 3rd meeting of the Inter-Chapter Council, at which time the Gamma Chapter membership of Grand Rapids were hostesses, induction and installation banquets have been held in the several geographic centers: Benton Harbor; South Bend, Indiana; Kalamazoo; Jackson; and Lansing. At this third council meeting of the year, which was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Storm, much of the annual planning for the council meeting, the Annual Conference, and the Annual Banquet to be held in Kalamazoo in June, was completed.

The theme of the induction and installation dinner held in the tropical garden at the Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph, was “Stairway to the Stars.” The toast mistress of the evening was Mrs. Harriet Snyder. President and Mrs. Sangren attended from the campus as did also Miss Lucille Nobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper. The date of the Benton Harbor banquet happened to be on the President’s birthday, and a very timely planning on the part of the Alpha Chapter membership included the presentation of a beautiful birthday cake.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilds, Miss Lucille Nobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper, were at the Oliver Hotel in South Bend when twenty-six new members were inducted on the occasion of the annual installation dinner of the Beta Chapter. Officers installed for the year are Miss Mary Alice Buswell, president; Miss Mildred Ley, vice-president; Miss Doris Biddlecome, secretary; Miss Jean Ednie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lenaione Bogue, treasurer; Miss Marjorie North, chaplin; and Miss Sylvia Pence, adviser.

“Mistress Mary’s Garden” was the theme in the Crystal room of the Columbia Hotel when the Delta chapter of Kalamazoo took into its organization fourteen members. Mrs. Betty Howard, retiring president, was succeeded by Mrs. Beatrice Eseltine. Other officers inducted were: Alice Gernant, vice - president; Blanche Wead, recording secretary; Florence Arnett, corresponding secretary; Mary Welch, treasurer; Betty Hathaway, chaplin.

Members of the Epsilon Chapter
held their second anniversary dinner Saturday evening, May 12, at the Hotel Hayes in Jackson. Campus visitors of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. George H. Hilliard. Dr. Hilliard was the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Winifred MacFee responded to a toast, and Carl Cooper was invited to bring news from the campus. Hand painted program covers were a distinct feature of the evening’s planning as were the unique decorations of the tables.

The final dinner of the month was held in the Spartan room of the Union Building on the campus of Michigan State College, where eleven new members affiliated themselves with the Zeta Chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon. The program of the evening, in fact the entire spirit of the occasion, was developed about the theme “The Merry Court of Magic May.” Professor Herbert Slusser gave the address, Miss Lucille Nobbs responded to a toast, and Carl Cooper was presented as the “Court Magician.” Miss Dorothy Brooks of the senior class at the Sexton High School was present at the head table and introduced by Miss Daisy Brown, who was presiding, as the scholarship recipient of the Zeta Chapter.

Almost without exception the chapters of the Alpha Beta Epsilon sorority are sending students to Western Michigan College with scholarships. In the fall issue of the News Magazine an article will appear referring to this activity with a group picture of the students on campus who have been selected for the year 1945-46.

As a result of action taken by the Inter-Chapter Council of Alpha Beta Epsilon to sponsor a Chapel Organ Fund project with the sum of $10,000 as a tentative goal, the following committee was appointed in June by Mrs. Adeline B. Nelthorpe, president: Mary Alice Buswell, chairman, Beta Chapter, South Bend, Indiana; Mrs. Lucille Schramm, Alpha Chapter, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Connie Storm, Gamma Chapter, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Betty Howard, Delta Chapter, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Gladys Pickering, Epsilon Chapter, Jackson; Mrs. June Page, Zeta Chapter, Lansing.

Committee meetings are being held regularly by the organ fund group and all suggested ways and means are being considered. Already it has been observed that various ways of earning and accumulating money have presented themselves. So far in the committee planning, it is the unanimous desire of its membership that whatever the method used, be it individual or united endeavor, it should be free, spontaneous, and enjoyable. The committee has also reached the conclusion that ways presenting themselves in the various chapters be shared, and that from time to time reports of experiences be reviewed for the enjoyment of the entire membership. Money is already coming in. At the Inter-Chapter Council meeting in June delegates recommended the consideration of a plan formulated, whereby attractive little booklets will be distributed among the 500 members of the sorority for assistance in accumulation and recording.

CARL R. COOPER

Western Returns to Semester Plan

Western Michigan College will return to the semester plan with the opening of the fall semester, October 16, it is announced by college officials. At the same time it is announced that Western’s V-12 Navy unit will be discontinued at the end of the present trimester, October 25.

For the past two years Western has been operated on the trimester plan, in accordance with the Navy term. This has made it possible for students to attend college for three semesters of sixteen weeks each year, thereby accelerating their college program. The V-12 Navy unit was organized on Western’s campus July 1, 1943, and has been in continuous operation since that time.

Nursing Consultant

Miss I’N. Jontz, who has been an instructor in hygiene and psychology at State Teachers College, Superior, Wis., has been appointed nursing consultant in the health service of Western Michigan College, it is announced by Dr. Paul V. Sanggren, president. She assumed her new duties with the opening of the summer session, July 2. Miss Jontz is a graduate of Northwestern University, from which she holds the degree of Bachelor of Science. She did graduate work at Northwestern and also at Teachers College, Columbia University, from which she holds the Master of Arts degree. Her experience includes general hospital duty and visiting nurse in Moline, Ill., and boys’ club work in Chicago. She has also held positions with the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare; Black Hills Teachers College, Spearfish, S. D.; Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.; and State Teachers College, Superior, Wis. She has travelled extensively in France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and the Netherlands.

Gift to College

The chemistry department of Western Michigan College is the recipient of the gift of a valuable microscope, it is announced by Dr. Gerald Osborn, head of the department. The gift is a Spencer compound microscope with a triple nosepiece, and an oil immersion lens. It was presented to the college by Mrs. William McCracken, Kalamazoo, widow of the late Dr. McCracken, who organized Western Michigan College department of chemistry, and headed it until his retirement five years ago.
[The editor of Sidelights has been trying for months to obtain an account of the development of the Players. The following article, to be followed by another one in the next issue of the magazine, is written by Mr. Wallace Garneau. Probably no better chronicler of the deeds and the never-say-die spirit of the organization could have been selected. He was an outstanding member of the Players while an undergraduate at Western. As a member of the Speech Department, he is still keeping in close touch with their activities. His close association with the chief promoter of the Players, Miss Laura Shaw, enables him to understand their aims and ideals.]

In a write-up for the Brown and Gold of 1923 appeared the following statement: “Seldom will there be found among campus activities a more energetic group of young people than are the Players, devoted to the art of the stage, striving to create an ideal college organization that will fulfill every hope of the earnest amateur of today.” Twenty-one years later that statement still holds.

The Western State Normal Dramatic Association was organized at the close of the 1915 school year. The new organization was a union of all the dramatic clubs of the school. During the 1916-17 school year the new club produced such one-act plays as “Phoca,” “Columbine,” “The Constant Lover,” and “Her Tongue.” The mid-winter play of that year, “The Admiral Crichton,” was presented at the Academy of Music. Also in 1917 was produced a play that only a very brave dramatic group would dare to attempt, “The Art of Being Bored.” The title alone would frighten most groups, but the Dramatic Association described the play in the following words: “Artistically and financially it was an unusual success.”

In the early days the plays were directed by Elva Fornacron, who left at the end of the 1917 school year to take a position at Smith College. “Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire,” 1918, was directed by Louise Rousseau, who also directed the 1919 production, “The Professor’s Love Story.” The latter play had Laura V. Shaw as business manager. Tickets were in the capable hands of Dr. Brown.

In 1921 we find Miss Shaw directing her first mid-winter play, “The Big Idea.” This production was given at the Fuller Theatre, and the large audience which filled the theatre to capacity, proclaimed the play to be the greatest success of any production in recent years.” During that year the Western State Normal Dramatic Association emerged from its cocoon, and became the Western State Normal Players.

While “The Big Idea” was Miss Shaw’s first mid-winter play, the previous June she had directed an outdoor performance of “Sherwood,” by Alfred Noyes. This, too, was a “remarkably successful production.” Howard Chenery played the role of the dashing Robin Hood opposite the Maid Marian of Geraldine Blow-ers.

For “Sherwood ” the Women’s Physical Education Department provided the artistic dancing of the fairies. Leoti Combs directed the music. Credit for the “exceptionally effective” lighting went to the class in Practical Electricity.

The year 1922 was a banner year for the Players. “Peg O’ My Heart” was the mid-winter play, “unquestionably the finest dramatic production ever put on by the students of Western State Normal School.” Given at the Fuller Theatre, the play had the distinction of being the only mid-winter play to be taken out of town. A performance was given at the Centre Theatre, South Haven, where the local critic judged it “polished to a degree rarely attained by amateurs.” “Evidently Miss Shaw, the director, has as a vital part of her policy the utmost care in the casting and training of all the participants.” Even the dogs in the show were “splendidly behaved.”

Activities did not end with the production of “Peg O’ My Heart.” The old Manual Arts Building, which, among other things, had been at one time “The Williams Manufacturing Company,” was turned over to the Players. With the industry of ants working on an accelerated program, the members raised money and with their own hands transformed the old mill into “the pride of the school.” As the Brown and Gold of that year states: “For years the organization has been struggling along without a stage on which plays could be presented. Then came the idea of converting the old deserted Manual Arts Building into a Playhouse. As sincere students of the drama and the art of its presentation, the Players have made achievements of which an older and more experienced society might well be proud.”

The Herald had this to say of the Playhouse: “Few schools in this country and probably no teacher training institutions have such an excellent workshop for their dramatic work as has Western State Normal in its little theatre known as The Playhouse. Less than a year ago, the building now dignified by this name, was a discarded Manual Arts shop, which primarily was one of the oldest factory buildings in the city. The Players took the building in charge, completely changed it, built a stage, made curtains, arranged lighting effects, secured chairs which they decorated, and completely transformed the building into one of the finest little theatres in the country. Critics who have made a careful study of the little theatre movement in educational institutions compare Western’s little theatre very favorably with Forty Seven workshop at Harvard, and the little theatre at Cornell and other eastern schools. Indeed, in some respects they maintain Western is superior.”
On May 10, 1922, the Playhouse was officially opened with the production of three one-act plays, “The Florist Shop,” “The Glittering Gate,” and “The Pot Boiler.” The opening was an unqualified success.

In this symphony of happiness over the new Playhouse there was one discordant note. “Champ,” the custodian of the Barracks and the Playhouse, had said from the very first, “Lady, it can’t be done; ’taint safe.”

But done it was, and in 1923 the Players with great pride and joy staged their mid-winter play, “Beyond the Horizon,” in their new home. Was it a success? Did it measure up? Let’s see what the Herald has to report. We knew it! “Midwinter play is most artistic production given at Western.” To this day, Miss Lydia Siedschlag insists that heads be bared whenever “Beyond the Horizon” is mentioned.

A most interesting phenomenon occurred during the run of the play. Claude Bromage, a Player, had charge of providing a gorgeous sunset at a strategic point. He would swing his light around so that the sun seemed to set in a blaze of crimson glory. In fact, the first-night audience “ohed” and “ahed” in highest appreciation, much to the delight of young Mr. Bromage, who was justly proud of his artistic achievement. However, the second-night audience must have been more sophisticated. Bromage achieved another beautiful sunset, perhaps even outdoing that of the night before. Eagerly he anticipated the soul-satisfying murmur from the crowd. But the crowd was hushed by the superb spectacle. The quiet convinced Bromage that the audience had not seen his sunset. Always generous, he brought his light around again, and on that particular day, “Beyond the Horizon,” a miracle occurred — the sun set twice.

The gods smiled on Players during 1923. They had produced their mid-winter play in their new play house. Now they proceeded to plan a gigantic “Western Normal Revue.” Staged in the Playhouse the last week in May, the revue received the following notice from the Herald: “Western Normal Revue Proves to be Big Dramatic Hit of Year. (See? What did we tell you!?) Quite the most original and clever dramatic performance which the students of Western State Normal have given for some time was the first annual Western Normal Revue which was staged by The Players in the Playhouse Friday evening . . . It was a riot of fun and merriment gathered from the nine corners of the campus and among the most fascinating features of it were the numerous take-offs on the faculty . . . Geraldine Knight and Zena Dock gave a clever skit, ‘Mrs. Gallagher and Mrs. Shean,’ one of the cleverest features of the revue, which aimed its jokes at well-known people on the campus . . . Claude Bromage (the wielder of the sunset encore) as Westernormalcol, the crystal gazer, did a clever bit of work in reading futures and solving problems through his mystic methods. The faculty canvass which followed showed drawings of the entire faculty, after which students dressed to represent the faculty, in many instances attired in faculty garments, took their places in ‘assembly’ for which the scheduled speaker failed to make an appearance . . . Quite the most original feature of the program was the three-act sketch, ‘The Pied Piper of Normal’ which was written in blank verse by Frederick Harrington and depicted by an exceptionally well-chosen group of people. The complete cast was as follows: Dr. William McCracken, Walter Stinson; Mrs. Bertha Davis, Lois Curtis; Dr. Brown. Frederick Harrington; Miss Zimmerman, Geraldine Knight; ‘Buck’ Read, Philip Van Kersen; ‘Juddy’ Hyames, Redmond Huntley; Mr. Lahman . . .’

1924 found the Players going blithely along. Rehearsals were well under way for the mid-winter play, A. A. Milne’s “The Romantic Age.” A week before the scheduled performance, which was to be held in the Playhouse, some men from the state office were touring the campus. “Champ” had never given up his idea that the Playhouse wasn’t safe. He had a very comfortable “I-told-you-so” feeling when the state men decided that the building should be condemned. “Gentlemen,” said Champ, “you’d better hurry. They’re planning on giving a play here next week.” And so just a few days before the scheduled performance of “The Romantic Age” a telegram from Lansing dashed the dream of the Players to the ground. The Playhouse was condemned. In the words of the Herald: “The disappointment . . . was not enough to quell the enthusiasm of the members.” The play was produced at the Elite Theatre March 24. And, gentle reader, believe it or not, according to published reports, “The Romantic Age” was “one of the most artistic productions in the history of Western Normal Players!”

(To be concluded in the next number)

Wallace Garneau

Department Divided

Due to the steady expansion and increasing diversity of offerings of Western Michigan College in the field of social science, plans have been completed for reorganization of the department which became effective July 1. The department has now become a divisional unit, to be known as the division of social sciences, which will consist of four distinct but coordinated departments. They include departments of economics, history, political science, and sociology. Interests that are interdepartmental will be coordinated.

Dr. Floyd W. Moore has been named chairman of the division of social science for the present, and will head the department of economics. The division chairmanship will rotate at regular intervals. Other department heads appointed are: Dr. J. O. Knauss, History; Dr. D. C. Shilling, political science; and Dr. Leonard C. Kercher, sociology.
Book Reviews
Edited by Louis Foley


"Our American republic has become for the moment the first power of the earth, a mighty force in the politics of the world. . . The present is a time for greatness. It is a time made for a great leadership and a great people. . . It is a time for a great education, for an education generously and nobly conceived, for an education that expresses boldly and imaginatively the full promise of America." Herein is the theme of the 1945 annual Kappa Delta Pi lecture as prepared by George S. Counts.

This is a time of deep trouble, a period of profound transition, no less so in America than in other parts of the world, and inevitably so in this shrunken world. One might wish that Dr. Counts in his emphasis upon the need for new terms in which to think our former concepts and ideals had been more mindful of his own use of the word "transition," as compared to revolutionary change. We have not stepped immediately from an agrarian into an industrial civilization; rather we are in a period of transition from one to the other. He evidently judged from economic data rather than social understanding that rural influence is today inconsequential. Over forty per cent of our people live in rural communities, and over half our children are born and reared there. Face-to-face relationships are still a dominant influence in their lives. While we must bring up the lag between our social concepts and our technological development in an industrial age, at the same time we should do well to strengthen and capitalize upon, rather than ignore, the social and cultural heritage and potential of our rural people.

Russia is today a powerful rival for the affections of the common man, thinks Dr. Counts. The Russians, more nearly than we, have solved two of the most serious problems of the day: unemployment and inter-racial tensions. There is the possibility that ultimately Russia will become a political democracy or be wrecked upon the rock of dictatorship.

The Germans and the Japanese, says he, have brought sharply into focus the power of education. If we as educators use that same force to bring more widely into fruition the virtues which have made our nation great—the Hebraic Christian ethic, faith in the common man, and conviction that man is master of his own destiny—America can meet the challenge of the hour. It can not be done through education so long as teachers persist in underrating the importance of their task, nor can efficiency, child interest, nor the "hundred books" alone be the motivating forces of an adequate education. Written in a very readable manner and with all the faith and conviction which have always characterized Dr. Counts, this book yet sounds the warning note that "education can rise no higher than the conception of civilization that pervades it, provides it substance, and gives it purpose and direction."

Wm. McKinley Robinson


This book is the last work of an eminent author, a great teacher, and a loyal friend to thousands in the educational profession. Dr. Struck passed away in the late 1943, after the completion of all twenty-four chapters of this newest book in vocational education. He has left to posterity his philosophy on vocational education for a changing world.

This book is timely, for we who have the job of looking ahead and planning for the postwar period need all of the help that is available. We need to know and understand what the special function of each type of vocation program is and how it can be used to the best advantage for society.

The author sets forth the place of practical arts education in the educational program, and how it can supplement both general and vocational education. He prescribes the function of agricultural education, business and distributive education, homemaking education, trade and industrial education, vocational-technical training, and rehabilitation for civilians and for the armed services. Very aptly, and in a scholarly manner, he points out that vocational education is vital because it attempts to prepare our citizenry for effective work—a powerful democratic force. Vocational education is of far-reaching importance because it helps to perpetuate the liberties we cherish and the homes we love. Through it both human and natural resources are conserved. Man power and machine power are made to serve useful purposes without waste of time, energy, and materials. The net result enables man to concentrate upon creative thought and effort in civic, social, cultural, and recreational fields, all of which provide him with the foundation for a full, socially useful life.

Vocational education of an informal type dates back to the earliest civilization. Men instructed boys, women taught girls, and the elders of the tribe trained youth in arts and crafts long before agriculture became established, and before villages were built. Apprenticeship can be traced to ancient times. It flourished in the valleys of the Euphrates, Tigris, in China, Greece, and Rome.

Vocational education in the form of apprenticeship was brought to the
United States in early colonial times through craftsmen of the old world. Artificers in metal, stone, wood, cloth, leather, and other materials transmitted their knowledge and vocational skills, as well as their philosophies of life and their religious faith, to their apprentices.

Vocational education of college grade was stimulated by the Land Grant Act of 1862, otherwise known as the First Morrill Act. Subsequent legislation has provided expansion and extension of vocational education in the program of public education, through the passage of the Smith-Lever Act, the Smith-Hughes Act, and the George-Deen Act.

The author presents the laws, policies, and regulations under which vocational education programs may be organized. Consideration is given to the policies and attitudes of labor, management, trade and business associations toward education.

The last chapter of this book is given over to the discussion of current trends and emerging needs. It is common knowledge that the post-war era will present many changes. Rapid transformations are expected from wartime to peacetime pursuits, with their accompanying changes in occupations, production, consumers demands, and ways and means of living. All of these point with keen significance to the role of education, and especially to the field of vocational education.

**Devo B. Fox**


The underlying theme of this book is that the test of the teacher today should be directed primarily at his knowledge of the community “in its multiple historic and contemporary aspects” and his ability to “lead children and youth into an ever-growing understanding, appreciation, and creative participation in that community...” Assuming this thesis, the authors have written a text which aims to summarize the text procedures in the area of community education at practically all levels from kindergarten through adult education. All teaching fields are also covered.

To meet his problem of getting expert opinion in various fields touched by the concept of community school, Edward G. Olsen, Director of School and Community Relations, Washington State Department of Education, called upon eleven other persons to cooperate in producing the text. Each has written chapters representing his special interest. Mr. Olsen and his collaborators deserve credit for the manner in which the whole attempt was kept within reasonable limits and a framework of general uniformity. The task of planning twenty-one chapters in collaboration with eleven different writers is not an enviable one.

In presenting their development of the text, the writers have divided the work into five parts: “Toward Vital Education,” “Comprehending the Community,” “Ten Bridges between School and Community,” “Problems to be Faced,” and “Basic Principles.” The greatest single share of the book is devoted to the “ten bridges,” most of which are designed to take the student out of the formal classroom situation and help him to become part of this world.

It is the claim of the authors that educators who are progressive are now concerned with developing the “Community School as the best medium through which a higher synthesis of basic educational values may be achieved.” They hope that a life-centered school may supplant both the book-centered and the child-centered patterns of education. They are fair in recognizing, however, the best that has been offered by the Academic School and the more recent Progressive School.

The constant reiteration of “Community School!” seems to this reviewer to be a thinly-veiled attempt to pin a new term upon efficient practices common in many schools for some time. The use of techniques like documentary materials, audiovisual aids, resource visitors, interviews, field-trips, surveys, extended field-studios, camping, service projects, and work experiences does not have to be justified by calling the situation in which they occur “Community School” as distinct from Academic or Progressive Schools.

The point that the new Community School is successor of the Progressive Activity School, which in turn succeeded the bookish Academic School, is labored a bit too much. The authors imply that the schoolmaster in the academic school was satisfied if a student could define the word “horse.” They state further that the progressive educator was happy if he could get the “children to grow and grow in their conceptions and feelings about horses, until the basic horsiness of horses becomes a living, throbbing, vital aspect of their deepest beings!” It would appear, then, that the real challenge now confronting the new Community School is to synthesize the old definition of the horse with the newer emotional appreciation of its basic horsiness, and turn out boys and girls who will shout “Give a man a horse he can ride!” The same result is achieved, of course, in a much more natural setting by those boys and girls fortunate enough to be reared on our farms.

The Community School will emphasize the utilitarian and the functional. “Organized knowledge systematically mastered, is our greatest intellectual resource for both personal development and social improvement—always providing that such knowledge is functionally organized to meet life’s problems and not merely mastered as an end in itself.” That is summarizing statement with which most of us agree, but it is not necessarily a new statement. Skillful teachers a hundred years ago, as well as in our own time, have guided students in the useful applications of information. Propensities of Community Schools must admit that it is only a re-statement of an old, and valuable, practice.
For beginning teachers, the book will have many suggestions of value in planning programs and activities for students in the different courses. One wishes the authors might have given more help on the use of documentary materials, particularly government publications. The chapters dealing with interviews and audio-visual aids, however, should prove to be especially helpful. A good bibliography listing supplementary materials may be found at the end of each chapter. These lists have evidently been prepared with great care, and should prove to be valuable to those teachers who will use this book as a kind of reference manual rather than as another educational gospel. A check-list in the chapter on teacher education is also good for self-evaluation.

Throughout the book, the authors emphasize the need for further appreciation of and practice in the methods of the democratic process. They make a strong plea, and rightly so, that our youth be motivated to construct a culture that will remain as rational in its social arrangements as our culture has already become in its technological development. The alternative, they point out, is that we shall become the victims of our own machines. All of these arguments are presented against the stark background of two world wars, the rise of fascism and Communism, and recurring economic depressions.

"Learn to live as a human race together, or learn to die!"

This volume would seem to have three weaknesses. In the first place, as is so often true of "how to do" books, there is frequently an over-elaboration of the obvious. In some instances, the set of directions which a teacher is urged to follow in planning some form of activity, is so detailed that the school semester would be over before the group ever got under way. Some of the items in the lists would not be taken care of by most teachers anyway, and others—if we are to train students to think for themselves—might better be omitted.

In the second place, with such a dominant note of "accentuating the positive" running through the whole book, real weaknesses in a program of activities are almost deliberately minimized. In the chapters on building bridges between school and community, the draw-backs to each program are quickly listed at the end of each chapter. And, lest a reader dwell too long upon them, he is quietly urged to turn immediately to the next chapter to learn still more exciting methods of building a bridge between school and community. Difficulties in the administration of these programs are further discussed in a chapter entitled "Administrative Concerns." However, it is only one out of twenty-one chapters, and a brief one at that.

In the third place, not every reader would be impressed by the general note of ill-concealed delight and enthusiasm that too often seems to be the main lubricant for the smooth presentation of the rather serious thesis of this book. In many instances, enthusiasm mounts so high that the only fitting climax to the writer's argument is an exclamation point! In fact, if all of the exclamation points in this book were laid end to end, they might bridge the alleged gap between the poor, crumbling ivory tower and the community that is petulantly awaiting use of its resources.

Leonard Gernant


Despite his opening disclaimer that "Education is indeed the dullest of subjects, and I intend to say as little about it as I can," Mr. Barzun draws on his own experience to discuss most of the field of contemporary collegiate education with a deft facility that has lifted the book close to the list of best-sellers. The author, still in his thirties, came from France as an undergraduate. He attended Columbia College, Columbia University, which exemplifies, he says, most of the qualities of the ideal school. After graduation, he returned to Columbia as a teacher of history, an occupation toward which he had temperamentally tended since childhood.

With considerable finality, Mr. Barzun presents the point of view of many college teachers, particularly teachers of the liberal arts, and more particularly, those teachers for whom teaching is irresistible. Although he is able in research, he resents the compulsion under which many professors now work in research. He thinks that teaching is enough in itself to occupy a good man's full energies. Having in mind the many other demands which an institution makes on the teacher, he says, "Teaching is not a lost art, but the regard for it is a lost tradition. Hence tomorrow's problem will not be to get teachers, but to recognize the good ones and not discourage them before they have done their stint."

His European background enables the author to draw some interesting contrasts such as this one on administration.

"Nothing (else) so strikes the foreign observer with surprises as the size and power of American collegiate administration. The best offices in the best buildings, the rows and rows of filing-cabinets, the scurried ranks of secretaries and stenographers make the European feel that he has wandered by mistake into some annex of a large business concern. The thick carpets, the hush and polish of the surroundings cannot form part of an academy. The foreigner is used to a distinctive shabbiness, to hallowed steps, and an inky smell, without which no school, college, or university seems genuine, be the place England, Germany, Italy, or France.

"On the continent, at least, the whole of university administration is embodied in a superior janitor who gives out information, enters names, and in some cases collects fees against a receipt. . . .

"In short, continental universities

(Continued on Page 19)
**Athletic News**

**Edited by Homer M. Dunham**

For the first time in fifteen years the Western Michigan College track team won the Michigan Intercollegiate track and field championships in the renewal of the meet held at Michigan State College on May 12, with a handy margin of more than a dozen points. Michigan State was second with Wayne University in third place and the balance of the field trailing far behind. Western was the only one of the competing teams to score more than 50 points in the meet. That meet, of course, climaxed the outdoor season, but the other meets were not without their big thrills. Fewer dual meets were held than in peace time, but the Broncos gave a good account of themselves in these, although winning only one of three.

Bowling Green University of Ohio, which had rather decisively whipped the Broncos a year ago, was beaten easily 102-20. In another dual affair Miami University just managed to nose out the Bronco forces at Oxford, Ohio. A week later, stacking up against the Notre Dame aggregation, the Broncos put forth some great efforts, but the finish found Western 13 points short, with 54½ points to 67½ for the Irish.

Some slight measure of revenge came the following week in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet at Great Lakes. The Sailors naturally won the meet, taking first with 40 points. Purdue was second with 30, Marquette, third with 26, and Western was fourth with 23, topping Notre Dame, which finished fifth with 20. Wisconsin, Ohio State, Northwestern, and several other powers were behind them.

The National Intercollegiates at Milwaukee, June 9, saw the Broncos score their heaviest in a national affair with 10 points, with Billy Moore, pole vault; Ralph Welton, broad jump and dashes; and Bill Porter, hurdles and dashes, being the top men.

The opening outdoor affair should also be mentioned—the Drake Relays. There Moore won first in the pole vault, lacking one-sixteenth of an inch of tying the Drake vaulting record. Welton was third in the broad jump, and one relay team took first in the college division, and two others finished in second place. Billy Moore was the most consistent of the performers for the Broncos during the season, setting some more pole vault records as he had done during the indoor season. Against Notre Dame in the dual meet here he set a new field record of 13 feet 6 inches, a mark that may stand for a long time. His one bad day was at National meet where he saw Phelps of Illinois win at 13 feet 6 inches, a height that Moore had been making with considerable ease during the season. The work of Bill Porter in the hurdles was outstanding, and that of Welton in the broad jump event was also worthy of more than passing note.

This was a baseball season of some real ups and downs and yet one that saw a comparatively green squad blossom forth with some high-grade baseball and come through with a winning record of 10 victories against 7 losses and 1 tie in 18 games. And, in all justice to the team, it must be said that in an eighteen-game schedule, which lists 4 games each with Michigan (particularly this year) and Notre Dame, and two-game sets with Northwestern, Chicago, and Fort Custer among others, is not an easy one for any team to face with the expectation of turning in a winning record.

In hitting the top spots, the opening season win over Michigan at Ann Arbor over 10 innings 5-4 must stand out as the greatest achievement of the season when it is recalled that this was the only loss that Coach Ray Fisher's team suffered in 21 games as the Wolverines won their second undefeated Big Ten championship. Later at Kalamazoo the Broncos had another such chance to win against Michigan with Ray Louthen, former Bronco and star of the Michigan team on the mound. In the sixth the team was in a fair way to victory when Tom Urquhart, pitcher, wrecked his hip and was forced from the game, but it was not until the tenth inning that the Broncos collapsed and Michigan scored 5 runs to win 10-5.

The Irish four-game set saw one of the high spots and the low spot of the season. In the series here Western dropped the first game 26-10, the worst beating a Western baseball team ever took. In the second game, played against a time limit, Western had the winning run on second with none down in the sixth when the visitors stalling tac-
The game was called and the score remained knotted 2-2 for a five-inning game. At Notre Dame the Broncos won the opener easily 13-6, and then dropped the second game 3-0. Michigan thus won 3 of 4 and the Irish 2 of 4. Bunker Hill Navy with Charles Schupp, former Louisville American Association hurler, on the mound, won 3-2 and Central Michigan won 6-4 to account for the 7 defeats.

Western won twice from Northwestern, Chicago, Illinois Institute of Technology, once from Michigan and Notre Dame, and twice from Fort Custer, both times defeating Pete Modica, former pitcher for the New Orleans Southern Association Team. In the final game of the season the Broncos had to go 13 innings in achieving a 4-3 victory.

John W. Gill, acting baseball coach while Lt. Charles Maher is on leave with the navy, and also head football coach, was honored at a meeting of baseball coaches in New York the latter part of June when he was named as a member of the committee on code of ethics for the newly formed College Baseball Coaches Association of America. E. D. Barnes, Colgate, was elected president of the newly formed organization, with Ray Fisher, Michigan, as first vice president. Clint Evans, California, was picked as second vice president and "Red" Rolfe, Yale University, third vice president. George K. James, Cornell, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The formation of the new baseball coaches' organization follows along suggestions made in the past by Hugh Fullerton, Jr., of the Associated Press; Walter Kennedy, Notre Dame; and Homer Dunham, Western Michigan. The latter was author of an article in the February issue of The Athletic Journal urging such an organization if college and high school baseball is to come back to its former place, and it also pointed out many of the advantages to be derived from such an organization.

A new athletic field for the use of the women of Western Michigan College is under construction on the southeast corner of the campus, west from Davis Street and north from Walwood Place. It is to be completed and ready for use next spring. The new athletic field is to be 200 feet wide by 420 feet in length, providing sufficient room for soccer field, hockey field, and a soft-ball field in addition to other facilities, finally giving to the women's physical education department its own field for which there has been a growing need in the more recent years.

During the earlier years of the college there was plenty of room for the various outdoor activities of the members of that department, but construction in the more recent years has gradually limited the ground that was available for the use of the women's department. This resulted in a survey being made recently by President Paul V. Sangren with a view of selecting a site for a field which would be the department's own and which would be located as near as practical to the women's gymnasium. This finally led to the selection of the Davis Street site.

Work is already under way in preparing the site for the use of the department. A number of trees were taken out and the Davis Street side of the new field will have an eight-foot rise from the street level, while the opposite side of the field lends itself well to the slope of the hill, leading up to the administration building, the training school, and women's gymnasium. When the entire area has been cleaned up and leveled it will be seeded down with the expectation that it will be ready for use next spring. To the southeast corner of the campus on Davis Street the new field will not interfere with the "horseshoe" which will be preserved, but two tennis courts in that area will give way to the new field. However, it is planned to construct four more tennis courts farther to the north along Davis Street for use for intercollegiate play, so the battery of courts on Davis Street will be increased by two. Frank Householder, tennis coach, is now conducting a study to determine the best type of surface for the new courts.

Two members of the 1944 Western Michigan College football team are now at Michigan, having been transferred there from the V-12 unit at Western and are candidates for the Michigan football team this fall with excellent prospects that both will make the team, judging from reports out of Ann Arbor. They are Leonard Devalovsky, Cleveland, who played a half for the Broncos last fall; and Glen Selbo, who played an end position. Selbo, who was transferred to Michigan at the close of the spring term, was Western's top athlete of the year, being the only three-sport man of the college in 1944-45. He won letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

Lt. Robert Clark, Lakewood, Ohio, guard on the unbeaten football team of 1942 and the 1942 team which lost only a single game, is now a patient at Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek, a letter to Dean Ray Pellett from Clark indicates. In the air corps Clark's plane was knocked down over Germany in the latter months of the war with Germany. Clark, who was badly wounded in the leg, was first listed as missing in action and later as a prisoner of war. When the allies overran Germany he was released from his prison camp and returned to this country for treatment.
Roy Clifford

Roy Clifford, graduate of Western Michigan College in 1923, has been named as the acting athletic director of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, it has been announced by President Winfred Loutner of Reserve. He replaces Karl Davis, director, who has retired because of ill health.

Clifford went to Western Reserve University in 1929 as basketball coach and his Red Cat teams were soon gaining national prominence in the court game. In addition to being basketball coach at Western Reserve, he has also been an associate professor of Physical Education. While he was a member of some of Coach Buck Read's basketball squads when at Western Michigan College, Clifford never won a letter in basketball. He further secured a solid foundation in basketball and other sports through the technique classes in basketball, football, etc. After graduating at Western he coached at Collinwood High School in Cleveland from 1924 until 1929 when he went to Reserve as basketball coach.

Clifford's elevation to the post of acting athletic director recalls the only competition that the Broncos have had with the Red Cats. This came in 1941 in the opening football game of the season. Reserve had been undefeated in 1940 and won the Sun Bowl game. The Broncos scored in the final minute of play in that game in League Park to win 7-0 and then went on to enjoy an undefeated season. That loss was the only defeat that Reserve suffered in two years. Karl Davis, retiring athletic director, was football coach at the time.

Word has been received here that Sergeant Peter Rybock, Western graduate in 1942 and former Bronco athlete, who had been doing computing work for the map makers of the 941st aviation engineering topographic battalion in Italy, has been authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge. His organization was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for its untiring efforts, professional skill, and determination in the rapid production of target charts and interpreted aerial photographs for the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces. Chief Specialist John Rybock, a member of the present ship's company for the V-12 unit here, is a brother of the former Bronco athlete, who was a member of the Varsity football squads for three seasons. His home is in Grand Rapids.

As a general thing it is the coaches of the major sports such as football, basketball, track, or baseball, who are elevated into positions as athletic directors, and it is refreshing and unusual when a person, who has plugged away at physical education and coaching a minor sport over a period of years, is selected for a position of that type. Hence, it is more than just of passing interest that Gerald Ritchey, Western graduate, has become the athletic director of Lansing Sexton High School, and the fact that he was named to that position is perhaps the best indication of how well and thorough he has been in his work in the Lansing school system down through the years, as well as a good indication as to how well he assimilated his fundamentals in physical education when a student at Western.

Ritchey enrolled at Western after graduating from Allegan High School in 1922 and received his life certificate in 1924. Majoring in physical education, he received his B.S. degree in 1926. His career since graduation has been mainly connected with the Lansing schools. For seventeen years he had been an instructor in physical education and swimming at Walter French School in that city. During that time he was also the coach of the swimming teams of the school. During most of that period he was also employed by the Lansing Board of Education during the summer, for five years being in charge of a swimming pool and for ten years as a playground director.

When Lansing Sexton High School was completed and opened in 1944 his work through the years had been so impressive that he was transferred to this new school and made its athletic director.

During the time he has been in Lansing connected with the public schools of that city, he has come in contact with many other Western Michigan College graduates who are included in the personnel of the physical education department of the Lansing schools. Among these men are Joe Byers, Harold Lillie, Ernest Mary, N. Vander Molen, George Howard, Frank Beck, Howard Gleason, and others.
Returned Veterans Organize

1945 Summer Session

Two summer sessions were held on the campus of Western Michigan College during the summer, including a four-weeks Pre-Summer Session, from May 28 to June 22, and the regular six-weeks Summer Session from July 2 to August 10.

The Pre-Summer Session was designed for rural teachers whose schools closed early. Opportunity was afforded for intensive work in several courses. The regular six-weeks Summer Session which opened July 2 presented an exceptional range of courses, leading to certificates and degrees at graduate and undergraduate levels.

Four workshops were offered during the summer, two on the campus, and two at Western's camp at Clear Lake. Those offered on the campus included one in Social Studies, and one in Radio Scriptwriting, Broadcasting, and Use of Radio in Education. At Clear Lake there was a workshop in Camping Education, and one in Guidance and Personnel. The Workshop in Social Studies was offered for the first time this year. It was designed for all teachers, and not merely for social studies teachers. Its purposes were: (1) to broaden social understanding; (2) to deepen insight into present-day problems; and (3) to provide experiences and techniques of planning and working in a democratic manner.

The Workshop was directed by Dr. Clarence Fielstra, who is director of curriculum in the San Diego, Calif., public schools. Members of the staff included Miss Eleanor McLaughlin, critic-supervisor in the elementary training unit of Western Michigan College, and Leonard C. Germant, critic-supervisor and boys' adviser at State High.

A workshop in Radio Script Writing, Broadcasting, and Use of Radio in Education was again presented on the campus on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. The Workshop was in charge of Wallace Garneau, director of radio at Western.

Officers of Veterans' Organization

More than fifty veterans of World War II have enrolled for work at Western Michigan College and have formed an organization which is known as the Charles Van Eeuwen Command of Veterans of World War II. The organization is named for Lieutenant Charles Van Eeuwen, a former student at Western Michigan College, who lost his life January 1, 1942, when he piloted his plane into a vacant lot near Mitchell Field to avoid crashing in a thickly populated district.

The purpose of the organization is to promote fellowship among returned veterans, to aid in rehabilitation, and to be of assistance to others who return to the campus or enroll for the first time after serving in the armed forces. It is proposed to make it a cooperative activity among present and future returned veterans to help in their adjustment to civilian life.

The first major campus activity of the Command will be to direct the current drive among students to sell war bonds. Already plans are under way by this group, which volunteered its services to the Student Council to lead in this patriotic campus activity. David Marsh of Flint will be chairman of the drive. Regular meetings are held by the club the second and fourth Mondays of each month in the West Room of Walwood Hall, when it is proposed to present speakers from the city and state to discuss subjects of interest to the veterans.

Raymond Huffsetter, Three Rivers, is the commander; Carroll Van- nater of Coopersville is adjutant commander; Jerry Lucas, Grand Rapids, is secretary; and Sam Altman, Benton Harbor, is quartermaster. Richard Dunkelberger, Kalamazoo, was elected chaplain. Charles R. Starring, veteran's counselor at Western Michigan College, is the sponsor of the organization. Western's returned veterans are enrolled in a wide variety of curricula including various pre-professional courses, business education, and a number of short courses.
Not only did members of the workshop get actual experience in script writing and broadcasting, but they also had the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the various uses of radio in education, and learn of sources from which materials may be secured to meet their particular needs.

A workshop in Camping Education was presented at Clear Lake Camp, in which opportunity was afforded to study methods of integrating outdoor education in the early program of the school. The staff included Dr. Wilbur D. West, director of the camp; with Miss Isabel Crane, assistant director; Miss Louise Dietsch, in charge of first aid and recreation; and Karl Gasslander, arts and crafts.

The fifth annual workshop in Guidance and Personnel was held at Clear Lake Camp, offering to elementary and secondary school teachers and administrators, visiting teachers, social workers, group leaders, and others interested in guidance and adjustment of children, opportunities for study and training experiences under most unique conditions.

The children's camp which was operated at Clear Lake during the summer provided a laboratory for study and practice in guidance and counseling and guidance techniques, mental hygiene, interview techniques, diagnosis and treatment of deviations from normal behavior, case work with children and youth, interpreting and recording data.

Dr. Arthur J. Manske of Western Michigan College faculty was director of the Workshop, assisted by the following staff: Miss Louisa Durham, Battle Creek, assistant director for the fifth consecutive year; Dr. Violet Bierge, South Orange High School, South Orange, N. J.; and Miss Beatrice Denton, Holland Junior High School, Holland. Members of the camp staff, and resource people from the state department, the National Education Association, United States Office of Education, members of Western's faculty, and guidance specialists from school and industry assisted.

In addition to the workshop, many timely and vital courses of interest to teachers in service were presented on Western's campus during the summer session, as well as the courses leading to certificates and degrees.

In cooperation with the University of Michigan, six-weeks and eight-weeks courses were offered in the Graduate Division.

Social, recreational, and entertainment features were provided for summer session students. Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, assistant director of the Institute of International Education, addressed the opening Convocation. Other assembly speakers included: Helen Nelson Englund, director of the American-Scandinavian Foundation; Donald Scott-Morrison, pianist, who gave a unique Conversation Concert; Frederick Babcock, editor of the book section of the Chicago Tribune; Howard Smith, man-a-minute memory expert; and Earle Spicer, outstanding baritone singer. A musical assembly was given by college organizations during the final week. Evening entertainments included a recital by Helen Bickerston, soprano, and Raymond Koch, baritone; an entertainment by Alice and Harold Allen, screen artists; Iva Kitchel, specialty dancer; and the Duprettes in a concert of Negro spirituals and folk songs.

There were the usual exhibits by book concerns, and a number of social events. On July 25 there was an all-day conference on Inter-Cultural Relations. Graduation exercises were held during the final week with the address by Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Edward T. DeVries, Grand Rapids, mother of five daughters ranging from ten-months-old twins to the oldest, Jerry Anne, 9, completed requirements for her A.B. degree at Western Michigan College of Education and received the degree at commencement. Shown in the picture is Mrs. DeVries holding her twin daughters, Jacqueline Beth (left) and Jill Lorraine. Standing are, left to right, Mary Catherine, 3; Jerry Anne, 9, and Joan Carol, 6. Mrs. DeVries was Virginia Miller before her marriage. She completed her first two years of study at Junior College, Grand Rapids, and her third year at Western State Teachers College, as it was then called. After teaching at Comstock Park School for two years, she was married to Edward T. DeVries.
The scholarship is awarded by the University of Michigan upon recommendation of the Scholarship Committee of Western Michigan College. It amounts to approximately $400. In addition to maintaining a high academic record, Miss Schnoor was active in campus affairs and was a member of the women’s debate team. She was vice president of Players, Western’s dramatic organization; secretary of Western’s chapter of Kappa Alpha, national honorary fraternity in forensics; and vice president of Arista, honorary society for senior women at Western.

Grey Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin of Portage, who was graduated in June from Western Michigan College with the degree of Bachelor of Science, has been awarded a scholarship for graduate work at the school of business administration, University of Michigan. He will enroll in the fall. Austin has majored in economics, taking most of his work with Dr. Floyd W. Moore. He was a member of the college choir and of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. He was graduated from Western Michigan College training school at Portage.

R. Merwin Grimes, who was graduated from Western Michigan College with the degree of Bachelor of Science at the end of the college year, has been awarded a teaching assistantship in Biochemistry, in the School of Medicine at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., for the coming year. He will begin his work in the fall. In addition to teaching, he will also do graduate work toward his Master of Science and Ph. D. degrees in Biochemistry. Grimes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Grimes, Route 3, Eaton Rapids, and is a graduate of Eaton Rapids High School. He has majored in Chemistry at Western Michigan College, doing the largest share of his work with Dr. Gerald Osborn, head of the Chemistry Department. He was a member of Kappa Rho Sigma, honorary fraternity in science and mathematics.

Miss Margaret Parrott of Ludington, who was graduated from Western Michigan College in June with the degree of Science, was given the annual Women’s League award for the most outstanding woman in the senior class. The award is made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, personality, and service to the school.

Miss Parrott served during the past year as president of the Women’s League. She has also been active in the work of the Women’s Physical Education Association, the Student Fellowship, and Western’s chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in Education.

Miss Jean Morrison of Williamsburg has been elected president of the Women’s League for the coming year. During the past year she served as secretary. She is a member of Western’s chapters of two national fraternities, Kappa Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Alpha, and a member of Players. She played the title role in the production of “The Song of Bernadette” last spring. She is a graduate of Traverse City High
School. Other officers elected were: vice president, Suzanne Michen, Fennville; secretary, Mary Ellen Dodd, Battle Creek; treasurer, Miss Mary Eldridge, Kalamazoo.

Eloise Van Vulpen of Muskegon, who was graduated from Western Michigan College in June with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, was given the annual Kappa Delta Pi award to the senior member of the organization most outstanding in scholarship and service to Western's chapter of the fraternity.

**Book Reviews**

(Continued from Page 12)

run themselves. Their constituent faculties make the few necessary decisions.

The *Teacher in America* has a few commendations for progressive education but, on the whole, his remarks are unlikely to find ready sympathy among professors of education, leaders in personnel and guidance, worshippers of science, believers in the Ph. D., or teachers of "social" science. He says that guidance is not the proper function of a university except such guidance as might be sought by an individual student from a respected teacher. He believes that present practice in the teaching of science prevents science from contributing much to general education. Most required courses in science merely start one toward specialization in the laboratory techniques of that science. If the student does not thereafter go farther in that field, the course is almost valueless.

For all of his criticisms, Mr. Barzun offers remedies and suggestions for the improvement of general education, which is his principal interest. He is almost a classicist, and he believes that there is a core-curriculum which is inescapable if general education is to be achieved on the collegiate level. His description of the courses leading to general education should be salutary reading even for those who disagree or those who tire of the author omniscient. If his plans were generally adopted in the middle west, three or four out of five of our average undergraduates might find it advisable to withdraw from college. This is not to say that the plans are bad.

**F. C. Householder**


"Sit, you have but two topics, yourself and me. I am tired of both."

Thus Dr. Johnson broke out one day when he was irritated by Boswell's monotonous bantings. That Boswell never tired of his two subjects accounts for Dr. Johnson's living more vividly in our minds than almost any other character whose acquaintance we make through reading. Although for more than 150 years readers and critics have acknowledged Boswell's *Life* as the greatest biography ever written, they have also recognized its limitations. Boswell knew his subject personally during only the last two decades of Johnson's life. He was too close to him and too much absorbed in presenting the details to be able to interpret them. Boswell piled up the significant detail, but left us to find the significance.

Out of the old and newly available material, whose very bulk is formidable, Mr. Krutch has built up a Johnson not fundamentally different from Boswell's man, but a figure better rounded and more versatile. We are sure of genuine sympathy as Mr. Krutch looks back over the years and seeks to present this man who had "too much personality to be able to keep even lexicography completely impersonal."

To the modern student of Johnson's time, the most interesting and valuable emphasis of this new biography is the author's analysis and interpretation of the facts, making use of modern psychology in a careful and moderate way. The thought-

ful reader senses that the author's mind is itself independent and keen and operates almost in Johnsonian fashion, sometimes like a knife and sometimes like a sledgehammer. This reader will constantly be underlining and returning to passages such as the discussion of the controversy with Lord Chesterfield. "Perhaps," Mr. Krutch concludes, "it is not either Johnson or Chesterfield who comes best out of the incident; perhaps it is rather the century of which each has been taken as representative, a century which could see the importance of a battle of wits involving two of the strongest forces in the world — pride of place versus pride of ability — and could appreciate the fact that the battle was fought to a finish with no weapons other than those which intellect alone could furnish. Our own more brutal century may well admire and no less well feel some envy."

The possibility, which the author admits in the introduction, that he is "too hard on Boswell" should not cause any reader to doubt the validity of this book which has been long needed and awaited. Although the book is not intended for the professional Johnsonian scholars, they will undoubtedly find it a source of shrewd insight into the mainsprings of Johnson's character, the significance of his literary opinions, and his relationships to his own day, as reflecting the flavor and spirit of that highly social, controversial, and formal eighteenth century. The casual reader will delight in the freshness and meaning which the author brings to the well-known incidents. All readers, it may be expected, will be stimulated to renew their acquaintance through going back to Boswell and to the actual writings of Dr. Johnson himself (which writings are too frequently neglected). If increased appreciation and delight in the Great Moralist and his sprightly, foolish, likable companion result from the reading, the author will have accomplished his purpose supremely well.

**Helen Howery**
Interesting Alumni

Miss Jane Marburger, who was graduated from the music department of Western Michigan College in 1944, has been studying for the past year and a half with Bernard Taylor in New York City. During the summer session she was heard in recital in the campus theatre of Western in an excellent program which she presented with musical distinction.

Miss Marburger, who is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Walter J. Marburger, studied with Harper G. Maybee, head of the music department of Western, for seven years before going to New York. A graduate of State High, as well as Western, she starred in State High operettas. At Western she was soloist with the Women's Glee Club, and a member of the Varsity Women's Trio. She is now soloist in the First Presbyterian Church of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Lansing Eastern High School debate team, coached by Thermian G. Harris, who was graduated from Western Michigan College in 1930, has been commissioned Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy, and is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Ottumwa, Ia.

After being commissioned in July, 1942, he took an indoctrination course at Ft. Schuyler, N. Y., and a course in Advanced Aviation Training at Chicago. In December, 1942, he was assigned to the Naval Air Station, Ottumwa, Ia., then under construction, with orders to report for duty connected with establishing a ground school. Arriving at Ottumwa he was assigned to head the Navigation department, and to organize and write a sixteen-weeks' course in Air Navigation. For a time he served as officer-in-charge of the ground school before going on temporary orders in April, 1943, to Hollywood, Florida, for a four-months' course in Navigation, involving classroom work in flight under instruction in the Caribbean area. In August and Sept., 1944, he studied Operational Navigation technique at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.

After graduating from Western, Iliff taught for five years in mathematics and physics departments of East Grand Rapids, then for a year at Greenville, followed by four years of teaching mathematics at Port Huron Junior College. For two years he was a member of the faculty of Ventura Junior College, Ventura, Calif., from which he is now on leave. He holds a Master's degree from the University of Michigan, and has also done graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles, and at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Iliff was formerly Miss Ida White, a member of Western's women's debate team. Iliff enrolled at Western from Wayland, where his mother, Mrs. Bessie X. Iliff, resides.

Faculty News

Miss Grace Moore, who thirty-five years ago organized the cafeteria at Western Michigan College and had been associated with it continuously since that time, has resigned. Her resignation took effect July 1.

It was in 1910 that the first lunchroom, as it was then called, was opened in the basement of the campus training school with Miss Moore in charge. This cafeteria had a capacity of 160 and there was a faculty dining room where many an interesting discussion was held at mealtime. It was the only social center on the campus, and all the various organization dinners, the football banquet, commencement luncheon, and such events were held there. Faculty dinners, which faculty women and faculty wives helped to prepare and serve, and Rural Progress Day luncheons were also held there.

With the erection of Walwood Hall Union Building came a spacious cafeteria, the Van Gogh room, and the ballroom, which furnished additional facilities for banquets. All these, as well as the dining room of Walwood Hall residence, were served from the cafeteria kitchen under the direction of Miss Moore.
When Walwood cafeteria became the mess hall for the V-12 units, the college cafeteria for serving civilian students and faculty was transferred to Spindler Hall dining room where Miss Moore continued to serve until her resignation.

Dr. Manley M. Ellis, professor of Education at Western Michigan College, has been appointed head of the department of Education of the college, it is announced by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president. Dr. Ellis assumed his new duties July 1. He succeeds Dr. George H. Hilliard as head of the department. Dr. Hilliard will now devote his full time to his duties as director of Student Guidance and Personnel.

Dr. John P. Everett, for thirty-one years head of the department of Mathematics at Western Michigan College, retired July 1. With Mrs. Everett he went to Elk Lake to remain at their summer home until fall, when they will return to Kalamazoo. Dr. Everett joined the faculty of Western in 1914, after five years of teaching at Michigan State Normal College. On January 1, 1946, he would have completed fifty years of service in the schools of Michigan. He has been active in state educational activities, having served as secretary of the Michigan Education Association and president of the Michigan Schoolmasters Club. He has also been president of the National Association of Teachers of Mathematics.

Harold Blair, for thirty years a member of the faculty of the department of Mathematics at Western Michigan College, was named acting head of the department, to succeed Dr. John P. Everett, who retired July 1. Blair came to Western to teach physics and mathematics in 1915. For five years previous to that time he had taught mathematics in the public schools of Indianapolis, Ind. For some time he also served as principal of State High School.

**Faculty Activities**

Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan College, delivered the commencement addresses at the high schools of Ionia on June 8, and Muskegon Heights on June 14.

Ray C. Pellett, Dean of Men, gave a talk on "Travels with a Camera" before the Men's Brotherhood at the Alleghany First Methodist Episcopal Church on May 1. He also gave the commencement address at Scotts High School on May 17 and at Marcellus High School on May 24.

Wallace Garneau, department of Speech, spent the spring trimester at the University of Michigan. During his stay there, Mr. Garneau judged district speech contests at Milan and Ann Arbor High Schools.

Dr. Gerald Osborn, chemistry department, spoke before the Vicksburg Rotary Club on Friday, June 22. The subject was "Chemistry in the Postwar World."

Dr. T. S. Henry gave the high school commencement address at Athens, Michigan, on May 17.

Ellis J. Walker has been on the Budget Committee of the Child Welfare League, and the Nurses Central Registry, formulating plans for the 1945 Community Chest enrollment of those organizations.

Evelyn L. Buerger is attending Marquette University, working toward a Master of Science degree, this summer. She will return in mid-September to continue work as nurse at the Training School and as co-ordinator between Bronson Hospital School of Nursing and Western Michigan College.

Dr. Floyd W. Moore, economics department, gave the high school commencement addresses at Lawrence and at Boyne City in May and June, respectively. On May 15th he addressed the Retail Credit Men's Association of Battle Creek, on the subject "Retail Credit in the Postwar Period."

Lucille Nobbs, English department, gave a talk on July 3 before the Lion's Club of Kalamazoo on "The Novelist in American Literature Today."

Dr. Lillian H. Meyer, chemistry department, was one of six delegates to the House of Delegates, governing body of American Dietetic Association for 1945-46.

Dr. Arthur J. Manske and his Guidance Workshop staff, together with the workshop students, attended the Michigan State Guidance Conference at East Lansing on July 11. Dr. Manske was a member of the morning discussion group on counseling techniques.

Dr. David C. Shilling was on leave during the spring trimester. He spent several weeks in Washington attending sessions of the House and Senate, committees of House and Senate, and sessions of the Supreme Court. On April 19, he spoke to the faculty and students of Ohio Northern University. On June 12, Dr. Shilling was appointed a member of Kalamazoo County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Dr. James O. Knauss, history department, on June 4 addressed the South Haven Kiwanis Club on "The International Scene," and on June 28 spoke to the Bangor Kiwanis Club on "The Work of the San Francisco Conference."

Albert B. Becker, speech department, judged the High School Regional Speech Contest in Marshall on May 14. He is enrolled in the Graduate School at Northwestern University to continue his work toward the Ph. D. in the School of Speech.

The Language Department collaborated in the preparation of an article on Miss Elisabeth T. Zimmerman's work at Western Michigan College, which was published in the April, 1945, number of The Modern Language Journal. Miss Zimmerman was a member of the faculty for thirty-seven years, twenty-five of which she was head of the Language Department.
George E. Bender, Jr., 1941, was graduated recently from the Naval Air Training Bases, Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bender, Cherry Street, Kalamazoo.

Second Lt. Richard E. Baringer, 1941-42, South Bend, Indiana, has been awarded the Air Medal for “meritorious achievement” as pilot of a 15th AAF B-17 Flying Fortress operating in the Mediterranean Theater. Overseas five months, Lt. Baringer has participated in more than ten bombing attacks on strategic industrial and military targets, especially vital German oil installations in occupied Europe.

Capt. Roy A. Houston, formerly of Coldwater, Mich., 1938-40, is serving in the statistical section with the 152d Military Police Prisoner of War Processing Platoon, a unit in Allied Force Headquarters. This organization, established in Italy, March, 1943, is a prisoner of war information bureau, operating under the Provost Marshall General. Fifty per cent of the organization has been in combat, and 20 per cent of these have the Purple Heart Award. Capt. Houston was overseas twenty-three months and wears the Mediterranean Theater Ribbon and the American Defense Ribbon.

For distinguished heroism in evacuating wounded from his stricken ship in the Southwest Pacific battle area, Ensign Edwin Weiss Polk, 1937, has just been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal of Honor. The presentation was made at Melville, R. I., where Ensign Polk now is on duty. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Polk, reside in Detroit.

Flight Officer James F. Cornish, 21, 1941-42, was killed in a plane crash at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla. Flight Officer Cornish was a P-51 fighter pilot instructor at Dale Mabry Field and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cornish 224 Parkwood Dr., Kalamazoo.

Staff Sgt. Valray Bleech, 1941-42, son of Mrs. Gail Bleech, Kalamazoo, returned home recently after nearly a year as a prisoner of the Germans. The bomb-
er gunner was on his thirty-fourth mission over Germany when he was forced to bail out over enemy country.

Russell D. Powell, whose wife, Mrs. Eunice L. Powell, lives at 1202 Reed Avenue, Kalamazoo, recently was promoted from the rank of lieutenant to that of captain. Capt. Powell is stationed in India where he serves the ATC as assistant division ordnance officer. He attended Western Michigan College from 1939-42, and Mrs. Powell was graduated in 1944.

Lt. (jg) Eileen A. Putney, Keeler, is one of eighty Wave officers selected by the navy as qualified to wear the regulation navy navigator’s wings, since they are the first women officers in the United States military organization entitled to serve as part of an air crew. Lt. Putney is a navigation instructor at Rodd Field, Corpus Christi, Tex. She was graduated in 1939.

Naval Lt. James P. Lenderink, 26, 1937-38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Lenderink, Kalamazoo, is reported missing in action. Lt. Lenderink was an executive officer on a destroyer in the Pacific and had been at sea continuously for the past twenty months.

Capt. Raymond F. Stone, 1941-42, Battle Creek, has recently been assigned to the installation of the AAF Central Flying Training Command. As a staff bombardier he served with the 20th Air Force in the China-Burma-India theater for more than a year, participating in bombing raids on Japan held territory.

Lt. Robert C. Baker, 1942-43, B-17 navigator, and Lt. Rodney Hale, 1940-43, bombardier, former classmates at Western Michigan College, were both assigned to the 390th Bombardier Group in England and served together until their thirty-third mission. On this mission Lt. Hale went down over Germany. Lt. Baker was recently home on a twenty-one-day furlough.

Second Lt. Truman Wright, 1942, pilot of a B-24 Liberator in the 15th Air Force in Italy, was recently awarded the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster for “meritorious achievement during aerial flights over enemy territory.”

Second Lt. Richard A. Early, 1937-40, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, was killed in action in Germany, April 26, 1945. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Early, 2519 Homecrest, Kalamazoo. Lt. Early had had 200 hours of combat flying on missions over Italy, Corsica, France, England, and Germany as a night fighter pilot of British Bull Fighters and P-38s.

Pfc. James Harter, 1939-40, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harter, Kalamazoo, who was taken a German prisoner of war last Dec. 16, is safe and in British hands.

Howard Shikoski, 1941, was graduated from the navy’s Primary Flight Instructors School, New Orleans, La., and commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve. Ensign Shikoski completed the course as top man in a class of enlisted men, previously rated as aviation pilots, first class. Ensign Shikoski is now an aviation cadet instructor at Bunker Hill, Ind.

Seaman First Class Dorothy Mae Bender left recently for New York, N. Y., where she will report to the Naval Barracks for further assignment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bender, Jr., Cherry Street, Kalamazoo, and attended Western Michigan College in 1942-44.

Capt. Clifford W. Brackenridge, 1940, has been missing in action over Germany since March 24, 1945. His parents reside at South Haven. Capt. Brackenridge was a member of the air force.

Lt. Jean A. Miller, 1940-41, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo F. Miller, Kalamazoo, was given the Air Medal at Tinian, where he is based, for “meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights during combat missions against the Japanese empire.” He has been in service since January, 1942.

Lt. (jg) Harry M. Karmenont, 1935-37, former Kalamazoo attorney, died of wounds received in the Pacific April 27. Lt. Karmenont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karmenont, Fremont, had recently been made commander of an infantry landing craft and took part in the landings on Iwo Jima.

Lt. Philip Miller, 1934-38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller, Comstock, has been released from a German prison camp. He was taken prisoner April 18, 1944, and was reported held at Stalag Luft 1. His brother, Capt. Colin Miller, 1936, serves with the judge advocate’s department in Europe.

A part in what was perhaps one of the speediest air-rescues in the history of the Pacific war was played by Second Lt. Harold Adelberg, Benton Harbor, now serving with an Army Airways Communication System detachment in the Palau Islands. Lt. Adelberg was officer on duty at an AACS radio station when word was received of a cargo plane forced down at sea with engine trouble, some twenty miles off the island. The air-sea rescue unit on the island placed a rescue plane over the ditched aircraft exactly seven minutes after it had hit the water.

Second Lt. Kenneth D. Bartholomew, 1937-39, now is on duty with a United States marine corps unit in the South Pacific area. He has been overseas since last March. His wife and 10-year-old son, reside near Marshall. His address is: Lt. Kenneth D. Bartholomew, USMCR (027 626), H. and S. Battery, 8th AAA Battalion, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
orders following his leave.

Second Lt. Richard Groggel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Groggel, Kalamazoo, was a prisoner of war in Germany. Lt. Groggel, 1942-43, was reported missing in action Dec. 10.

First Lt. Burrell H. DeYoung, 1932-36, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett DeYoung, Hamilton, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal overseas for outstanding performance of duty as a communications officer during a difficult period of military operations.

Pfc. John S. Kline, 1941-42, reported missing in action since April 6, was killed on that day in Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Kline, Sturgis, have been informed. Pfc. Kline had been overseas since last October.

Marine Cpl. Peter DeRuysscher, 1942, Kalamazoo, has been having some thrilling experiences bombing Jap-held islands of the Pacific. Radio gunner on a marine torpedo bomber, he figured he was on his last plane ride recently over Munda, New Georgia, when his plane was hit three times. With the landing gear blown away, Cpl. DeRuysscher's pilot managed to bring the ship to a safe landing, sliding in on its stomach. Wings were torn off, but all members of the crew walked away from the wreck unhurt.

A bright silver bar now adorns each shoulder of the forestray green uniform of Marine First Lt. Claire Lucile Chamberlin, 1938, Hartford. Lt. Chamberlin is serving as watch officer in the communications traffic center at the largest Marine air base, Cherry Point, N. C.

S/Sgt. Bruce T. Hendershot, who left his studies at Western Michigan College in 1942 to enter the army, is back home after nearly a year's service in Italy. He has been a radioman attached to the air corps in Italy.

Sgt. Maurice "Suds" Summey, 1941-42, plans to resume his studies at Western Michigan College when he is discharged from the army air corps. Hit by a burst of enemy flak while serving as a B-17 tail-gunner over Germany, he has temporarily lost the use of his right arm. "At that, I guess I am lucky," says the youth whose bomber, riddled with nearly 300 holes, was forced to make an emergency landing in France the day he was wounded.

Flight Officer John E. Henwood, 28, 1936-38, son of Major and Mrs. A. E. Henwood, Parrish, Fla., was killed in action over Germany April 13. He served with the troop carrier command and piloted gliders in airborne landings as well as C-47s in resupply missions and evacuation, too.

Capt. Robert H. Barstow, 1938-40, son of Mrs. Ella H. Barstow, 513 Pearl Court, Kalamazoo, has been cited for heroic action in combat in Belgium and awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Sgt. Paul Lorentz, 1942-43, White's road, Kalamazoo, recently has been issued a membership in the "I Bombed Japan Club," organization comprising 11th air force combat personnel who have bombed Japanese positions in their home territory in the Kurile Island chain. Sgt. Lorentz received his membership in the club by participating in raids over Katakca Airfield, Japan. He is an armor-gunner and has served with the 11th air force in the Aleutians for four months and has participated in nine combat missions.

Lt. (jg) Edwin W. Polk, 1937, recently appointed ENS instructor at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medal, which is an unusual award. The citation states that this recognition was given "for distinguishing himself by heroism in evacuating wounded personnel from a stricken ship in the Southwest Pacific." The ship of which he was executive officer was disabled by fire from an enemy battery. The order to abandon ship was given by the captain. Although wounded in the hand and in both legs, Lt. Polk remained at his station, supporting his mortally wounded commanding officer, and at the same time directing the evacuation of his men. When his men were all clear he carried his commanding officer to safety on the rescuing ship.

After fifteen months in Italy, Lt. Raymond J. Lorenz, son of Mrs. Ella Lorentz, 11 Washington St., Hart, Mich., has been assigned to Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., as a mission pilot.

Cpl. Oris W. Hildreth, 1940, is an aircraft parts supply clerk in an Eight Air Force maintenance squadron that was recently awarded a Meritorious Unit Plaque for "superior performance of duty." The plaque entitles Cpl. Hildreth to wear a golden-yellow laurel wreath on his right sleeve. His wife, Mrs. Irene E. Hildreth, lives in Cambridge, England.

First Lt. Edward B. Lightfoot, 1941-42, was killed in an airplane accident in England April 12, his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Lightfoot, Vicksburg, have been notified. He was serving with the 61st Fighter Squadron, 56th Fighter Group, and had served overseas a year.

It must have been an amazed group of workers who looked up from their job of completing an air field near Aachen, Germany, and saw a huge B-24 Liberator bomber limp its way down to the newlylaid landing strip and roll to a halt. The crew which climbed out of the plane, including S/Sgt. Joseph G. Spicketts, 1942-43, was no less amazed when the men found out where they were. They thought they were landing near

Col. Summerfelt

Now stationed at the Great Bend (Kansas) Army Air Field is Colonel Milton F. Summerfelt, 1926-28, who is commander of a crack B-29 Bombardment Group now in final phase training at Great Bend. Col. Summerfelt will lead his group to a combat area, overseas, to engage the enemy when the group has completed its training at this veteran B-29 operational training base of the Second Air Force. Col. Summerfelt is married to the former Val Louise Landry and with his wife and seven-year-old son, Milton F. Jr., resides at 814 State Street, Larned, Kansas.

A bronze star for "heroic achievement" has been awarded Staff Sgt. John R. Milroy, 1942-43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Milroy, Kalamazoo. When his platoon leader was wounded, Sgt. Milroy assumed command of the platoon. Repeatedly exposing himself to enemy fire, he inspired his men by his fearless example. During the crossing of the Saar River he led his men in every attack and captured all assigned objectives.

Commander Harold E. Stedman, USNR died of wounds following action in the South Pacific. Commander Stedman, 1919-20, was buried in an Allied cemetery on an island of the Pacific pending cessation of hostilities.

Lt. Creighton G. Sanderson, former Western Michigan College flying instructor, was home recently on a twenty-one-day leave after twelve months' service as a pilot with the U. S. air transport command based in Assam, India. Lt. Sanderson completed fifty-four missions of evacuation and supply to China over the Himalaya mountain "hump" for which he was awarded the DFC and the Army Air Medal with Clusters. He reported to Romulus, Mich., air transport base for
Alumni personals

1945

Helene Esther Geisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geisler, Water-
vliet, became the bride of Robert Elmer Snodgrass, May 22, 1945. This fall Mrs. Snodgrass will teach at the Lakeviek
School, Battle Creek, Michigan.

February 17, 1945, Jean Marie Hastings, daughter of Lillie Hastings, Hartford, Michigan, was married to
Donald Francis Johnson.

A service was read June 3, uniting in marriage Miss Gladys Jones and Cpl. Daryl Kingsnorth. Mrs. Kingsnorth is
the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. Maylan Jones, Battle Creek, and upon her graduation in June joined her husband at
his station.

Miss Irene Wieman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieman of Shelby, and
Sgt. Lawrence Beckman, Shelby, were married April 4, in the rectory at Louis-
ville Cathedral at Louisville, Ky. Sgt. Beckman is stationed with the Signal
Corps, Armored Division, at Fort Knox, Ky.

Shirley Patricia Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Hicks, became
the bride of Kenneth W. Thornton, May 20, 1945. She was graduated in June as a
speech major and she is from Lawton, Michigan.

1944

Miss Beatrice Kate Dunning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dunning, Dal-
ton, became the bride of Lawrence Charles Jones, Delton, in a double ring
service performed June 20, in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Hickory Corners.
Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside on the farm home of the bridegroom's father.

Palms and dark red and white peonies decorated St. Augustine Church for the
marriage of Miss Patricia Hope Phillips, West Ransom Street, Kalamazoo, and
Cpl. Erwin A. Slesdet, Camp Skokie Valley, Glenview, Ill., in a double ring
service read June 23. Mrs. Slesdet has been a visiting teacher in the Kalamazoo
Public Schools for the last year.

One of Western's graduates who has
made a name for herself in the field of economics is Dorothy Janis of Grand
Rapids. In the April issue of Economic Geograph y there is an article called
"Production of Industrial Quebracho," which is an adaptation from a term
paper she had written for Dr. William Berry's class in economic geography.
Since graduation, Dorothy has been connected with Serdman and Serdman, a
national C.P.A. firm in Grand Rapids.

Miss Viola Snip, Sparta, and Tom
Ross, Kalamazoo, were married June 8, in the Broadway Christian Reformed
Church, Grand Rapids. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ross were graduated from Western
Michigan College. She has been teaching at the W. K. Kellogg School, Gull
Lake. In 1942 he joined the U. S. Marine Corps from which he received an
honorable discharge.

June 2, Miss Jean Phyllis Hamlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E.
Hamlin, Kalamazoo, and Ensign John Roland Cochran, St. Paul, Minn., were
united in marriage. The couple will make their home in Brunswick, Ga.

Miss Ann Lee Wilks, Kalamazoo, and
Ensign Floyd Hubbard, Evart, spoke their marriage vows April 21, in St.
Augustine Church in the presence of 250 guests. The bride taught in the Law-
rence High School and joined her husband in Cambridge, Mass., upon comple-
tion of the school year.

Natalie Warner is working as a re-
porter on the Coldwater Daily paper and living at 122 North Hudson Street, Cold-
water, with her parents.

Supt. S. S. Nisbet announced that Millard Engle, 1944, social science and
counselor, has been added to the local school faculty for next year at Fremont, Mich.
Mr. Engle is married and has one daughter.

1943

Lt. and Mrs. Robert N. Oudema,
Pratt, Kansas, announce the birth of a
son, June 1. Mrs. Oudema is the former Miss Margaret Mahoney, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mahoney, Forest Street, Kalamazoo.

St. Charles Church, Coldwater, was
the scene of the wedding of Miss Gen-
vieve Anton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Leon Anton, Coldwater, to R. John
Lack, Gulf Street, Kalamazoo, June 26.
They will reside in their home in the
Colonial Hills Addition, Kalamazoo.

Miss Jean Marie Smith, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Duane A. Smith, Kala-
mazo, and Chief Boatswain Mate Del-
bert James Daskal, USN, were married
in a service read June 5, in the chapel
at Navy Pier, Chicago, III. Mrs. Daskal
has been teaching for the last two years at Otsego.

Miss Kathleen Sagers became the
bride of Lisle Borders, June 1. Mrs.
Borders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John Sagers, Kalamazoo, and taught
last year in Dowagiac. The couple will
make their home in Dowagiac where
Mr. Borders is attendance officer and
assistant coach of the Dowagiac Public
Schools.

Miss Barbara Jeanne Bradford, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Brad-
ford of Cassopolis, and George Smith,
Cassopolis, were married May 12 in the
home of the bride's parents. The couple
will make their home in Chicago, III.

Dorothy Barber and Margaret Pie rson
are in the Audit Section of the Detroit
Ordnance District, working on the audit of production costs of war plants in the Detroit area. Following their graduation in 1943, they were part of a group of fifty selected for a six months' intensive training course at government expense at Wayne University in Cost Accounting, Government Accounting, and Auditing.

Miss Jean Ann Purdy, daughter of Mrs. Lorena Purdy, Kalamazoo, recently reported in Washington, D. C., to receive the orientation training of a Red Cross staff assistant. Upon completion of the training she expects an overseas assignment. Miss Purdy was graduated from Western Michigan College and has been teaching in Grand Rapids since then.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Duane Plough, Stannwood Street, Kalamazoo, announce the birth of a daughter, May 4.

April 7, Miss Lois Elaine Crossley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare B. Crossley, Stockbridge Avenue, became the bride of Staff Sgt. Robert S. Mickey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mickey, Thompson Street. Mrs. Mickey finished the school year at Wayland where she teaches and then joined her husband in Bangor, Me., where he is stationed.

First Lt. and Mrs. Lou M. Klein, Menasha, announce the birth of a daughter, Priscilla Anne, June 17, in Footes Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Florida. Mrs. Klein is the former Alice Mott.

Douglas O'Brien, Industrial secretary of the YMCA, was in charge of the athletic banquet arrangements in Grand Rapids. The banquet was attended by 357 persons and was the most successful ever conducted by the organization.

Mrs. Ethel B. Spaulding has taught in the United States since 1939 has served as chairman of the faculty in 1901 and retired at the end of the current school year. She holds a life certificate and degree from Western Michigan College.

Miss Pearl Nellie Vos, who is to be married this summer, began teaching in the Muskegon schools since joining the faculty in 1901 and retired at the end of the current school year. She holds a life certificate and degree from Western Michigan College.

Mrs. Hazel Zellers Hunstwick has been appointed fourth grade supervisor at Portage training school. She has taught for three years at Owosso.

1940
Miss Frances Mildred De Haan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred De Haan, Grand Rapids, became the bride of Theodore H. Bennink, Hastings, June 20. Mr. and Mrs. Bennink will reside at 724 South Washington Street, Hastings. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bennink are graduates of Western Michigan College and she was a physical education instructor at East Grand Rapids High School prior to her marriage. Mr. Bennink is YMCA secretary in Hastings.

1936
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Hunt, West Lafayette, Indiana, announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Jane, June 2, in the Home Hospital, Lafayette. Mrs. Hunt is the former Alice Mott.

1935
 Douglas O'Brien, Industrial secretary of the YMCA, was in charge of the athletic banquet arrangements in Grand Rapids. The banquet was attended by 357 persons and was the most successful ever conducted by the organization.

1934
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1931
Miss Pearl Nellie Vos, who is to be married this summer, began teaching in the Muskegon schools since joining the faculty in 1901 and retired at the end of the present school year.

1930
Cora Vesta Lewis passed away suddenly May 29, at Peekskill, N. Y., where she was teaching in a business college.

1929
Lt. and Mrs. Milton Ruehl 1 and daughter, Lorry Ann, recently returned to Carlsbad, New Mexico, after spending several days in Kalamazoo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bachelder, West Vine Street. Mrs. Ruehl is the former Miss Barbara Bachelder. Miss Lorry Ann was born May 8, 1944. Lt. Ruehl is stationed at the army air base in Carlsbad, where he is an instructor in physical education.

Miss Leonora Brennan of Kalamazoo has been appointed sixth grade critic at Portage School. Her teaching experience has been at Greenville, where for two years she also served as principal.

Homer C. Davis has been appointed principal of Lincoln School, succeeding Alson L. Hyames. Davis has been with the Kalamazoo schools since 1930, and since 1939 has served as chairman of the special education department at Lincoln School. He received his B. S. degree from Western Michigan College and will obtain his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell J. Chojnowski, Brook Drive, Kalamazoo, announce the birth of a son, Michael Lee, May 17, in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. Mrs. Chojnowski is the former Janet Schobohm.

1938
Technician Fifth Grade and Mrs. Charles Hicks, Kalamazoo, announce the birth of a son, May 5.

1937
Miss Desa Marie Carson, Galesburg, became the bride of Capt. Elbert Dorsett, Burbank, Calif., in a service performed March 31 in the Carson home. Mrs. Dorsett has been teaching in Jacksonville, and Capt. Dorsett recently returned from three years overseas duty in the Southwest Pacific. He now is attached to the Army Air Force Technical Command, Tinker Field, Oklahoma City.

1936
Lt. and Mrs. Marvin C. Volpe announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Margaret, in El Paso, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. King, Brooklyn, announce the birth of a daughter, Priscilla Anne, June 17, in Footes Memorial Hospital, Jackson.

1926
Mrs. Frank Lee Dumond (Margaret Thomas) is carrying on an interesting project of banding birds for the Michigan Audubon Society. She has recently written a book on the subject.

1928
Henry Schrump has been coaching baseball at Creston High School, Grand Rapids, for fifteen years. For the last two years Creston has dominated the City League in the diamond sport.

1915
Funeral rites were held Saturday, June 9, 1945, for Anna Mae Doll Dierker at the A. J. Santer Funeral Home in Detroit, Michigan.