WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE News Magazine

YEA WESTERN!
Editorial Comment

With the opening of the new semester this fall, Western Michigan College enters into a new era—the postwar period. We have abandoned the all-year-round schedule of trimesters and have returned to the regular schedule of two semesters and six-weeks summer session. Many of the faculty members who have been on leave of absence for war service have returned to the campus. Returned veterans are enrolling as students in large numbers. College athletics and other student activities are rapidly getting back to the pre-war status. College life is more normal again.

Sailor-evacuated dormitories are now filled again with civilian students, and the campus has lost its military appearance. We shall miss the khaki-clad marines and the blue-jacketed sailors, and we shall always remember the days they lived and worked among us with deep sentiment. But we are glad to be back again to the normal ways and traditional activities of college days. We are looking forward to and preparing for peaceful years to come, good times, happiness, and useful service.

We are looking forward, too, to an unprecedented expansion of Western, both academically and physically. The new reorganization of the college into three large areas will make it better prepared to meet the demands placed upon it. The new additions to the campus have made possible the meeting of building needs for years to come. The acquisition of Clear Lake and Pine Lake Camps and the organization of new programs in Occupational Therapy and School-Library Education has widened our spheres of usefulness.

Big things are in Western's immediate future. New additions and improvements of present buildings are planned, and new buildings will be erected on the new campus to the west, as soon as materials and manpower are available. Immediate additions include plans for an enlarged Union Building, with a new and roomier location for the Soda Bar, a girls' recreation room, and facilities for college guests. New buildings already planned include a new training school and high school, several new dormitories for men and women, a chapel, an auditorium, a fine arts building, a science building, and a student activities center.

A New Western is in the making. We can only hope that the Western Way—the spirit, the traditions, the attitudes, which have been developed and prevailed here in the past—will carry over to the new school and that this spirit will increase and grow more powerful as the school grows larger and greater in the years to come.

WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS MAGAZINE

Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
A merger of the EDUCATIONAL NEWS BULLETIN, founded in 1930, and the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, founded in 1938.
The NEWS MAGAZINE is designed to keep Western Michigan College alumni, faculty, students, and other interested school people informed concerning the policies, practices, and activities of Western Michigan College, and the activities of its alumni.

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With the opening of the fall semester at Western Michigan College, October 15, a new department was established on the campus, the department of Library Education. It provides for a four-year curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree, together with state provisional and permanent certificates in library science, which will meet the requirements of the State Board of Education and the North Central Association.

The program is being set up on a five-year experimental basis, with the cooperation of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, which has set aside $14,000 to finance the project. The purpose of the program is to properly prepare teacher librarians for public service, and to stimulate the development of school and community libraries and library services.

Students in the department will be required to meet all the requirements for the bachelor's degree and certificate on either the elementary or secondary level. In addition, students will be given experience, through observation and practice, which will prepare them to do school and community library work. It is proposed to afford this experience on either the elementary or secondary level. In addition, students will have experience, through observation and practice, which will prepare them to do school and community library work. It is proposed to afford this experience in various types of library set-ups, including school, community and county libraries, and insofar as possible in both city and rural communities. It is designed not only to train students in the techniques of library management, but also in an acquaintance with the problems of children and adults in the communities they serve.

The practice of students in the various model school libraries, libraries, and the various community and library services will be under the direct supervision of the members of the staff of the department of Library Science. The staff will assist also, through in-service work, with the public schools and with their community agencies, in the development of libraries, and the stimulation of appreciation of the need for adequate library service. It is planned to establish training centers, both on the campus and off the campus, for students under instruction, which will also serve as demonstration centers for officials employing librarians or establishing new libraries.

Miss Alice Louise LeFevre, a native of Michigan and a graduate of Wellesley College, who has wide experience in library work and teaching, has been named director of the department. Her office is in room 204 Library, and room 200 in the library building has been arranged to serve as both classroom and laboratory. Miss LeFevre comes to Western Michigan College from Brooklyn, N. Y., where she was associated with the department of Library Science in the Teachers' College of St. Johns University. She was graduated from Wellesley in 1920, and in 1923 received a certificate from the New York public library. She holds a Master's degree from Columbia University, and has also taken courses in education at New York State Teachers College, Albany; and Teachers College, Columbia University; and courses in library administration at Columbia University.

She has served as school librarian at Bunker Junior High School, Muskegon; John Hay High School, Cleveland; instructor, Library Science department, New York State College for Teachers; instructor, School of Library Science, Louisiana State University; supervisor of work with young adults, New Rochelle, N. Y., public library; visiting professor, School of Library Science, University of North Carolina; and director library education department, New York University School of Education Extension at Chautauqua, N. Y., during summers.
Local Planning Institute Held

The necessity for community planning, and the importance of cooperation of all representative organizations in that planning, were stressed throughout the entire program of the one-day Local Planning Institute which was held at Western Michigan College, October 2, under the joint sponsorship of the Michigan Planning Commission and Western Michigan College.

State and federal officials, together with state and national planning experts, participated in the program and held individual conferences on community planning problems throughout the day. Approximately 300 representatives of civic and community organizations from nine counties attended the institute, which was the second of its kind to be held in the state. Counties represented were Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Cass, St. Joseph, and Van Buren.

Don C. Weeks, formerly a student at Western Michigan College, now director of the Michigan Planning Commission, presided at the morning session at which each type of local planning was defined and described. George F. Emery, planning director, Detroit City Plan Commission, defined City Planning as "a means or method of anticipating, finding out, looking ahead and determining the possibilities of the community for development, improvement, and change, and determining how these possibilities can be guided into accomplishment. It is a process of determining the city's needs and desires; then finding means for expressing those needs in plans for physical development."

Dr. Hugh B. Masters, educational director of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, defined Village Planning as "a process of learning that should be carried on continuously. In it we should make full use of all the people who might be affected. We should be concerned with the total situation in the village and should continuously relate our planning efforts to those of the county, state, and larger units of government. Good village planning would then seem to involve the determination of (1) What have we got? (2) What do we want? (3) What is it that we lack? (4) What do we do?"

Prof. Harlow O. Whittemore, chairman of the department of Landscape Architecture, College of Architecture and Design, University of Michigan, defined "Zoning in a City or Village," as "the control by the public over the use of privately-owned property, control which already rests with the public authorities. Zoning properly planned and administered puts into the hands of the people one of the most efficient tools to maintain and create a happy, prosperous, and attractive community."

In defining "Zoning in Townships and Counties," Dr. Louis A. Wolfanger, associate professor in land use at Michigan State College, stated that it permits people of a county to determine how they might best arrange the different uses they intend to make of their resources and land area; how they might best live together, work, and play—best for the interests of all as well as the individual."

Herbert A. Berg, assistant director of extension, Michigan State College, in defining "County Planning" said: "It offers a means for studying and determining the varied needs and opportunities of a county, of drafting over-all plans for its growth, and of coordinating the work of the different agencies concerned with public improvements in the unincorporated parts of the county. In addition it can provide a coordination of, and even technical service.

They were discussing final details of the one-day Local Planning Institute when this picture was taken at the campus theater. Left to right: Don C. Weeks, director of the State Planning Commission, and a former Western Michigan College student; Dr. William McKinley Robinson, director of Western's Rural Life and Education department; Walter Blucher, Chicago, executive director of the American Society of Planning Officials; and George Emery, director of the Detroit City Plan Commission.
to the planning agencies within the county."

Chester F. Miller, superintendent of schools, Saginaw, defining "Regional Planning," said "It is intended to guide the needed development of a natural area, and to deal with problems common in the area, transcending the boundaries of political subdivisions within the area."

Summarizing the morning session Walter H. Blucher, Chicago, executive director of the American Society of Planning Officials, maintained that no community can plan successfully if it plans for itself alone, confining its plans to its own borders. In all community planning the important consideration is the welfare of the men and women who live in that community. This should be paramount in community planning. Recently two men came into my office greatly concerned about the atomic bomb," he said. "Their recommendation was that we should begin at once to build cities underground. My reply was that if we cannot control this problem ourselves, and put this great scientific discovery to some constructive use, then we deserve to be abolished."

Each community has its own individual problems, the priority of which must be determined by the legislative body of the community upon the basis of the desire of the entire community, after its citizens have been fully informed by the various organizations concerning its needs. This, he pointed out, is a long-time process, which must have its beginnings in such conferences as the one held here, which is the only democratic way.

Maintaining that local planning is not a dream of brain-trusters, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, who is also chairman of the Michigan Planning Commission, was the speaker at the luncheon session in the ballroom of Walwood Hall, which was attended by more than 200 persons. In the course of his address Dr. Elliott pointed out that one of the aims of education is to teach children what it means to be a good citizen. He observed, however, that too frequently people pay taxes to support schools, and then ignore the fact that the reason they give this support to the schools is because of the hope that children attending them will later be able to help solve some of the problems of the community. Failure to realize this fact results in the distrust that is the basis of war.

Outlining the important steps in instituting a local planning program, the speaker said the first step should be meeting of citizens representative of various community groups, including legislative and executive branches of the community. This should be followed immediately by the organization of a committee. The entire community should cooperate, and the citizens themselves should determine the planning program.

Dr. Elliott recommended the employment of a paid staff, part time if a full-time staff is not possible, to assist in carrying out the program. He also recommended the use of outside help available in colleges and universities and various public work groups. The importance of keeping the public informed concerning the progress of the program, and the necessity for continuous appraisal of community needs was emphasized.

Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan College, spoke briefly at the luncheon. He read an excerpt from a letter received from Governor Kelly, in which the governor wrote, concerning the Institute: "The good things of tomorrow will come from our planning today." In the course of his address, Dr. Sangren pointed out that Western Michigan College is also in process of reconversion to a complete civilian basis which would be achieved by November 1, and that post-war plans for the college are in progress.

D. Hale Brake, state treasurer and chairman of the Michigan Institute of Local Government, presided at the luncheon.

During the afternoon two clinics were held. George F. Emery, Detroit, presided at the clinic on city planning problems held in the College Theatre, and Dr. William McKinley Robinson, director of the department of Rural Life and Education at Western Michigan College, presided at the one on county and rural planning problems, which was held in Walwood Hall ballroom.

Don Weeks, director of the Michigan Planning Commission, was director of the Institute. Mrs. Gertrude Bishop, chief of the organization division of the Michigan Planning Commission, was assistant director. Dr. Robinson was chairman of the committee on local arrangements. A group of men and women representing various community, civic, and church organizations of the county acted as hosts.

**Appointed to Board**

Miss Louisa Durham, principal of Lakeview Junior High School, Battle Creek, and a graduate of Western Michigan College, has been appointed by Governor Kelly as a member of the State Board of Education, to succeed Dr. Wyland Wichers, who resigned to become vice president of the college.

Miss Durham has been active in the work of the Michigan Education Association, and in the Western Michigan Guidance Conference. For several summers she has been a member of the staff of Western Michigan College Guidance Workshop, which for the last two summers has been conducted at Clear Lake. She is the only woman on the State Board of Education at the present time, and the third to serve in that capacity.
Organization has been completed for a new division at Western Michigan College, to be known as the Late Afternoon and Evening Division, in which classes have already been formed. John C. Hockje, dean of administration, is director of the division, with Leonard Gernant, assistant director. This new division will not supplant Western's Adult Education program, which will be continued as in former years, Mr. Hockje states.

Fifteen courses were offered at the beginning of the semester, and more will be presented if there is sufficient demand. These include two on-campus college credit courses, eight on-campus non-credit courses, and five off-campus non-credit courses. The courses have been chosen to meet the desires of citizens of the community, as indicated by their requests, and they present the opportunities of a community college. Except for the two college credit courses, there are no necessary entrance requirements.

Members of the faculty for this division include regular members of the faculty, and a number of instructors outside the faculty, who have been chosen because of their leadership in their particular fields.

The two college credit courses include one in Cooperative Social Organization, and one in Display Art. Dr. Leonard C. Kercher, head of the department of Sociology presents the course in Cooperative Social Organization in which five aspects of the subject are analyzed, including principles underlying cooperative organization; history and character of major historical cooperative movements; forms and manifestation of cooperative organizations today; organization and operation of cooperative enterprise; and the role of cooperative enterprise in present-day society. Two semester hours credit are given for successful completion of the course.

The course in Display Art is presented by John Kemper of the Art department faculty. It is a studio course for art students and those interested in retailing. Window and store display art are studied with emphasis upon color, design, and lettering as related to displays. Attention is given to sources for display materials and services. The course is of interest to students of display as well as to those now working in the field who have practical, every-day problems to solve. Three semester hours of credit are given.

The non-credit on-campus classes include Clothes and Personality, Conversational Spanish, Elementary Accounting, Home Furnishings and Interior Decoration, Labor-Management Relations, Practical Personnel Management, Public Speaking, and Secretarial Practice.

The course in Clothes and Personality is presented by Miss Reva Volle of the faculty of the Home Economics department. It deals with spending clothes dollars more wisely. There is actual work on clothes and making garments to meet individual requirements. Conversational Spanish is presented by Miss Elena Guardia from South America, who is teaching Spanish at Western where she is also taking some college work. It is offered for those who wish to learn Spanish for their own cultural development. Emphasis is placed upon the actual use of the language and the development of a vocabulary.

Elementary Accounting is taught by Lester R. Lindquist of the faculty of the department of Business Education. It is designed for beginners and for those who wish to review what accounting they have had. Mrs. Deyo Fox, who taught home decoration and has been engaged as a professional interior decorator, is in charge of the course in Home Furnishings and Interior Decoration. It is of interest to those desiring to know more about effective combinations of colors and designs, room arrangements and furniture styles. Personal interior decoration problems are given a place in the discussions.

The Labor-Management course is presented by Rex Orton, an Allegan attorney and a graduate of Western Michigan College. He practiced law in Grand Rapids, served as special agent with the FBI, and has more recently worked in the field of industrial efficiency and labor management as foreman and supervisory counselor with the Ford Motor Company of Detroit. The course is of special interest to those who wish to study methods by which better relations between management and labor may be promoted. Frank, free, and impartial discussion is urged.

Dr. Harold C. Taylor, director of the W. E. Upjohn Community Research Institute, is presenting the course in Practical Personnel Management. He has a broad background of experience in industrial relations and personnel management. The course is designed to meet the needs of personnel managers, their assistants, and others who desire further training in this field. Wallace Garneau, a member of the faculty of the Speech department of Western and also director of radio, is presenting the course in Public Speaking. The course is designed to meet the particular needs of those enrolled, and will include fundamentals of clear expression both for beginners and those who have done some public speaking. Various types of speaking situations are studied. Thomas Null, a new member of the faculty of the department of Business Education, will present the course in Secretarial Practice. It is designed primarily for those who wish to know more about business machines, and opportunity is afforded for actual practice.

The off-campus courses are presented at the YWCA for the con-
Vocational Counselors for Veterans

For the benefit of veterans of eight Southwestern Michigan counties, who come under the provisions for rehabilitation in Law 16, and for those desiring to take advantage of provisions for education in the "GI Bill," a Veterans' Administration guidance center has been established at Western Michigan College. As a result, veterans wishing to qualify under these provisions will no longer be required to go to Dearborn, if they live in Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Calhoun, Cass, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph, or Van Buren counties. They will be given the guidance and assistance desired at the center on the campus.

B. W. Wheatley, a veteran of World War I and World War II, who is in charge of the center, has established his office in room 118 Health and Personnel Building. Disabled veterans seeking guidance in their rehabilitation will be aided by him in mapping out their programs, and choosing their vocations. Cooperation will be given by Western's Psycho-Educational Clinic, directed by Homer L. J. Carter, who will administer vocational tests and assist in their interpretation.

Ernest L. Markley, training officer of the division of rehabilitation, Veterans' Administration, who has been on the campus for several weeks, acts as liaison officer between the Veterans' Administration and the college, and the Veterans' Administration and the veterans. Charles Starring is veterans' counselor from the faculty. M. J. Gary, assistant director of Physical Education, who has just returned from service, is assisting.

Wheatley, director of the center, comes from Ann Arbor, where he has been associated with the personnel division of the Ford Motor Co. He was engaged in teaching for twenty-three years, during much of the time working in guidance activity.

Among the many remembrances received by Dr. Ernest Burnham on the occasion of his recent birthday, October 15, was a radio presented to him by alumni of Western Michigan College. Dr. Burnham has returned to his residence after an extended illness at Bronson Hospital.
At the beginning of the second year of the Inter-Chapter Council of Alpha Beta Epsilon, Adeline Neltorpe, President, writes as follows:

"The first milestone in the life of the Inter-Chapter Council has been reached, and we venture into a second year with a larger membership, a firmer foundation; splendid projects under way, and a determination that Alpha Beta Epsilon shall not only continue the fine life which it has thus far enjoyed, but that it shall broaden its scope to include many new chapters so that more and more of Western's alumnas may enjoy the privilege of its membership."

One of the "splendid projects under way" is the establishment of Alumni Scholarships. This semester, five chapters — Alpha, Benton Harbor; Gamma, Grand Rapids; Delta, Kalamazoo; Epsilon, Jackson; and Zeta, Lansing — are sending students from their respective communities to the campus with money with which to pay tuition, buy books, and meet many of the other obligations required of young people going to college.

"To cooperate with Western Michigan College in furthering interest in higher education" is included in the objectives of Alpha Beta Epsilon. Objectives are easy to state but to put them into definite practice requires thoughtful planning and careful consideration. The scholarship award is made without reference to departmental interests of the student chosen. The selectee qualifies generally by meeting all of the requirements of the Director of Admissions. The candidate is nominated by the members of a chapter from the upper one-third of her high school class after a conference with the high school principal or the superintendent of the school.

Nominations are confined to high school students whose economic status would make it very difficult for them to go to college without a scholarship. Checks are written by the treasurer of the respective chapter to Western Michigan College, and a receipt is given to the recipient. Recipients are announced at the respective high school's award assembly, or at the commencement exercises of the high school from which the student is chosen, and from time to time the scholarship committee of the contributing chapter is informed of the progress being made by the selectee. Other details too numerous to mention are reported to the membership of the various chapters so the members may know their student representatives on campus.

Observations of some of the traits, interests, accomplishments, and planned activities of students coming to the campus as recipients of scholarships from Alpha Beta Epsilon are most noteworthy: Of one it is said, "She was selected not only because of her excellent scholarship but also because of her participation in many high school activities. She held many class offices in four years, belonged to the glee club and band, was active in sports and dramatics, assisted in the library, and was a member of the newspaper staff. She was an organizer in one of the churches, and she also found time to clerk in a department store on Saturdays." Another girl writes, "My interests include arts and crafts, and mathematics. I also want to continue in church work and be active in Red Cross and Girl Reserves. I took a First Aid course while in high school and found it very interesting."

One was the valedictorian of her class. She was a member of the Latin club and won the Latin award at an Honors Assembly. She tutored in geometry for three semesters and was a member of the National Honor Society. Astronomy is her hobby. She has read widely on the subject, and has made an extended study of the telescope. Another has sketching and tennis for her hobbies.

One of the girls in the group is taking many of her electives in college in the Language department. She hopes some day to be affiliated with Pan American Airlines. One is a mathematics and chemistry major, and another is a major in the department of business education. Cooking, wood-carving, and collecting poetry are the hobbies of another. Several say they plan to teach.

Presidents of the Alpha Beta Epsilon chapters are: Alpha Chapter, Miss Virginia Bundy, Benton Harbor; Beta Chapter, Miss Maryalice Buswell, South Bend, Ind.; Gamma Chapter, Mrs. Julia Heal, Grand

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Alpha Beta Epsilon Scholarship Holders
Freshman Days

A program, marked by several new features in which students and faculty cooperated, was presented during the twentieth annual Freshman Days of Western Michigan College, for the benefit of the members of the 1945 Freshman class. Although Freshman Days did not actually start until October 15, the activities of the committees began Sunday, when representatives of both faculty and the Senior Sisters were at Walwood Union Building to greet the new students and their parents who arrived on that day. Arrangements had been made whereby dinner was served at the college cafeteria for the new students, their parents, and faculty members there to welcome them. Miss Katherine Mason, Freshman counselor, was in charge.

The ballroom of Walwood Hall was packed to capacity and many were standing when the opening assembly was held Monday morning. Senior Sisters accompanied new women students to this program, as they did to other events of the week’s program. John C. Hoekje, dean of administration and registrar, presided. President Paul V. Sargren gave the address of welcome. He stressed the opportunity which faces the members of this class, because of the great need for men and women not only in the field of education but in other professions as well. He also pointed out their great obligation to fill in the slack caused by the war.

Dr. Wynand Wickers, new vice president of the college, was introduced and spoke briefly. Dr. Paul Silas Heath, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, extended a welcome to the students from churches of all denominations, and invited the students to participate in the activities of Student Fellowship, an inter-denominational organization. Group singing was led by Elwyn C. Carter, with Leonard V. Meretta at the piano. Mr. Hoekje outlined the enrollment procedures.

Senior Sisters held a meeting with their Junior Sisters immediately after the general assembly. Miss Kay Stimson, co-chairman of Senior Sisters, presided and introduced Miss Doris Sprinkle as her “better half.” Miss Jean Morrison, president of the Women’s League, gave a highly interesting outline of proposed activities of the League for the coming year. At the same time a meeting of Freshman men was held in the campus theater, Ray C. Pellett, dean of men, presiding. Conferences with counselors and with the Health Service staff completed the activities for the day.

“Jeans Jamboree” was the entertainment furnished from seven to nine in the evening by the Senior Sisters for new women students. It was a “Who’s Who” party which the coeds attended, wearing jeans and plaid shirts. They found the men’s gymnasium transformed to present the appearance of a barn interior. The stage, decorated with melons and the like, had kerosene lanterns for footlights. Miss Ellen Addington was mistress of ceremonies. The Misses Jean Morrison and Helen Schultz put on a “LuluBelle and Scottie” act, and a clever Western skit, which told in song and story of campus activities, was given by the Misses Harriet Baker, Ellen Addington, Carolyn Bamborough, Evelyn Monroe, Eleanor Proud, and Barbara Shannon. Square dancing was enjoyed with Miss Crystal Wibens “caller” and Miss Mary Boggat at the piano. Miss Carla Bagnall was in charge. Freshmen enrolled Tuesday and upperclassmen met with their counselors. A tea was given in the afternoon for all Freshmen students, and about 600 attended. Miss Suzanne Michen was in charge, and Senior-Sister captains were hostesses.

Another innovation of this year was the Western “At Home” program given Tuesday evening in Wal-

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[Mr. Wallace Garneau herewith concludes his spirited account of Players. The editor of Sidelights is much indebted to him for his contribution which so ably shows the activities of one of Western’s outstanding organizations. Suggestions for topics of other articles for Sidelights will be gratefully received. It is the chief purpose of this feature to attempt to depict that elusive historical element often called “atmosphere” by publishing illustrative anecdotes sometimes not found in orthodox historical works.]

The year 1924-25 found Miss Laura V. Shaw, the dramatics director, on leave of absence, and, of all places, in Japan, where she spent several months teaching, touring various sections of Japan as a sideline. During Miss Shaw’s absence, Miss Louise Rousseau took over the direction of the midwinter play, given February 6 in Central High School auditorium. Presented before an audience of 2500, “Captain Applejack,” had in its cast such well-known people as Mulford Shaw, who played the title role; Fred Harrington, later to be an outstanding debate coach; Henry Ford, Jr., now a prominent Kalamazoo attorney; and the Misses Mary Cavanaugh, Doris Cogswell, and Evelyn Burke, who were very prominent in campus activities. That year Players was listed in the Brown and Gold as “truly an organization all for one, and one for all.”

In 1925-26 Miss Shaw was back at Western. The midwinter production, “Shavings,” was given at Central High School auditorium. Earl English played the leading role, and we find that “Ruth Losing was most beautiful and sincere as the village belle, while Larkin Noble, as the lover of the piece, proved quite worthy of her ardor.” Henry Ford was described as a “wow” in his characterization of a rapid-fire salesman. During that year the Players also produced a revue, “Frivolities of 1926.”

The 1927 midwinter play, “Children of the Moon,” was quite a change from “Shavings.” It “picted in fine coloring the unhappiness which results from the desire of a selfish mother to subject the life of her child to her heartless demands.” Mary Cavanaugh played the heartless mother, while Dorothy Eccles, later to be a member of Western’s speech department for several years, played the daughter. Larkin Noble was Major Bannister, whose “fine and manly qualities” strongly attracted the poor mother-dominated girl.

Players offered cash prizes in their 1927 ticket contest. The Herald announced a $15 prize to the organization selling the most tickets, (provided at least $200 worth of tickets were sold by the organization) and $10 to the individual selling the most tickets, no limit mentioned.

The 1928 midwinter play, “You Never Can Tell,” presented the Players with a new problem. The second act included a luncheon party in which almost the entire cast participated. “Oh what,’ cried Valentine, the young dentist, ‘shall I do if the moment comes for me to whisper sweet words in Glorie’s ear, and I have just placed a large apple dumpling in my mouth?’ Other members of the cast had similar problems. Maybe the Players had an ulterior motive in raising difficulties. At any rate Miss Shaw came through with the popular suggestion that at rehearsal they have a dinner. “Thus it happened that people passing by the play-house . . . had their nostrils assailed by the odors of chicken-pie, hot rolls, and savory soup. The midwinter play cast was at work.”

1929 found Miss Eccles in the title role of “Mary Rose,” for a number of years thought by Miss Shaw, herself, to be “the best thing Players ever did.” We haven’t heard her voice that opinion for a few years, however. Larkin Noble played Simon, while Ruth Losing, later to become Mrs. Noble, was Mary Rose’s mother. “Mary Rose” had the distinction of being the first play to be evaluated by a qualified critic. Miss Helen Barton was the author of the Herald article. Miss Barton said, in part: “Mary Rose and her mother were living characters with an appeal that held us with sincerity. We grew old along with the mother, . . . And we remained young with Mary Rose,—so young that we could not see why the baby was not still there,—even after twenty-five years, . . . The subtlety with which this was conveyed to us held the charm of real art.”

From 1930 on, this chronicler (who has been badgered unmercifully by a manuscript-hungry Dr. Knauss, who even persecuted us through our wife!) feels more at home; he is dealing with events that happened during his time. The play chosen for midwinter was Milne’s “The Ivory Door.” Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slusser were authors of an article appearing in the Herald praising the play that had been chosen for production. Phillip Wight, Kala-
mazoo Gazette critic said in his review: "The play presented one of the best examples of dramatic unity seen in Kalamazoo during the season. Setting, costumes, color schemes, and lighting effects artistically blending in a oneness of impression, harmonized with the thought action of the play and the subtle expression of the moods of the characters."

In 1931 a bus load of Players went to Chicago where they saw "Hotel Universe," which they selected for the midwinter play. The play was revived by Players in 1942, for the dedication of the new Theatre. The theme of the play was particularly appropriate for the depression era and the first year of World War II; both of which crises found people asking the question, "What are we here at all for?"

Stephen, a character in the play, answers: "To suffer and to rejoice. To gain, to lose. To love, and to be rejected. To be young and middle-aged and old. To know life as it happens, and then to say, "this is it." The motif of the play was particularly appropriate for the 1942 production. The dearly beloved old Playhouse was to be razed. Players could appreciate the motif, "Where there is an end, from it springs the beginning."

Since time and space are limited we shall complete our chronological outline by listing the remaining plays and their years.

1932: "The First Mrs. Fraser"
1934: "Death Takes a Holiday"
1935: "Sherwood"
1936: "R. U. R."
1937: "Juno and the Paycock"
1938: "Double Door"
1939: "Of Thee I Sing"
1940: "Wingless Victory"
1941: "Winterset"
1942: "Hotel Universe"
1943: "This Is The Campus"
1944: "Murder in a Nunnery"
1945: "The Song of Bernadette"

As we look over this imposing list, and begin to feel as old as Methuselah, many memories are reawakened: the report that Mona Williams, the maid in The First Mrs. Fraser, received such enthusiastic response from the audience opening night that she almost made her part the chief character of the play; the fact that there was no 1933 midwinter play because when the play-reading committee brought its recommendation, Capek's "The World We Live In," (also known as "The Life of the Insects") the club couldn't agree, some members asking sarcastically, "Who wants to be a BUG?"

We remember, too, that Frank Schmiege, the butler in "Death Takes a Holiday," had orders for wine, scotch and soda, and straight rye from characters in the play, and convulsed a few observing ones by pouring all the drinks from the same bottle. We remember the costuming committee for Sherwood, and how we embarrassingly went from store to store trying on long winter underwear until the committee was satisfied that it had found trunks for the green men of Sherwood Forest. And, of course, we remember that "Sherwood" was too long, and that a heating system that got out of control during a prematurely warm spring didn't make the three hours and a half or so seem any shorter.

We remember, as business manager of "Of Thee I Sing," worrying ourselves sick about the expenses of the production that soared to the astronomical figure of $1800. After the first night, tickets sold like hotcakes, and Players made a little money on the show. Incidentally, we shall never forget Bill Smith's fine job as Throttlebottom in the senate scene. In some ways we feel, personally, that "Of Thee I Sing" was one of the best plays Players ever did!

No account of Players would be complete without mention being made of the fine spirit of its alumni. Homecoming always finds them coming back for the tea in droves. Players always have a one-act play at the tea. Midwinter play time, too finds many Players coming back to Western. Practically the entire 1931 cast of "Hotel Universe" was in the audience for the 1942 production of that same play.

After the Saturday performance of the midwinter play, there is a banquet that also entices alumni back. The banquet usually fits in with the motif of the play. During Miss Shaw's part of the banquet program she calls on alumni from different casts, who bring back across the years lines from plays that seem to come to life again.

In 1940, to finance having an architect investigate the feasibility of saving the old Playhouse, alumni from Kalamazoo and Battle Creek produced a melodrama that will be long remembered, "Gold in the Hills, or The Dead Sister's Secret." Given in the spirit of the '90's, the production was very well received. The following year, as a benefit for Paul Burkleaead, Player alumni who had fractured two vertebrae in a diving accident, Players alumni presented another melodrama, "From Rags to Riches." The play was produced both in Kalamazoo and in Battle Creek. Zack York's sets for the show were masterpieces.

Players have contributed over the years to the faculty personnel. Among past and present faculty members who were once Players are Frank Householder, Esther Dean Nyland, Zack York, Dorothy Eccles, Harold Piggott, George Mills, Eunice Bogue, Ruth Noble, Mary Brainard, Frank Noble, John Thompson, Clara Bush, and yours truly.

I wonder what the midwinter play will be this year?

Evening Division

(Continued from Page 5)
Book Reviews
Edited by Louis Foley

The Lambs, by Katherine Anthony, Knopf, 1945, 253 pages, $3.50.

In all the field of English letters, probably the two best-known figures are those of Charles and Mary Lamb. The tragedy that saddened Mary’s life, the devotion of Charles to his sister, with her recurring fits of madness, the whole emotional tie that bound the two—all these were part of the touching background of the Lambs of Dream Children and Tales from Shakespeare, and were accepted without critical inspection, as they had been by their contemporaries. Now Miss Anthony writes of them in the manner of the new biography, interpreting their devotion and their mental derangement in the best Freudian tradition.

Since Miss Anthony’s interest is women and the feminist movement, it is to be expected that Mary Lamb overshadows her brother in this study. Mary’s Essay on Needlework was an early contribution to the discussion of the economic aspects of the woman problem—the problem not only of the wife and mother, but of the wage-earner—and it shows that she belongs to those slowly gathering groups which in time united to make the modern women’s movement. Charles’s attitude of percussive tolerance toward women authors discouraged his sister’s attempts at writing, and she carefully submerged her understanding of the masculine mind, while beneath her conventional exterior she harbored reflections of a very different order. In a letter to a confidential friend she writes: “Let men alone and at last we find they come around to the right way which we, by a kind of intuition, perceive at once.” Under Miss Anthony’s hand, Mary quietly takes her place in a group of extraordinary women who distinguished the early nineteenth century.

Taken as a whole, the book presents a careful study of the England of that day. Little details of the Lamb household, the attempts of Charles to establish himself in the “gentleman” class, the sad return of Mary’s malady, the friendships with the Hazlitts, the Coleridges, the Godwins, and other rare spirits who struggled against the indifference of their England—all these are shown against a contemporary background. Miss Anthony keeps herself aloof from any personal feeling in her narrative, with the exception of her recognition of the qualities of Mary as the greater of the two. “Charles Lamb became the ornament of English letters largely because of Mary’s passionate and unreserved gift of herself to him.”

Anna L. French


“This book,” the preface informs us, “is the outgrowth of a demand for a course that would subserve the interests of students who, in spite of an indisposition to take formal courses in ancient languages, have a desire to know something of the Greek and Latin elements in their native tongue.”

We may well believe that the book will prove helpful in very practical ways to any student who will study it assiduously and will faithfully perform the exercises included in the various lessons. This experience, by making him aware of etymological relationships, should enable him to remember much more easily, and to use with more discriminating correctness, many words which the average student (or teacher) might consider “difficult.” Yet it may not be irrelevant to suggest that this well-packed and interesting little volume would surely be much more interesting, as well as easier and more helpful, to students who have already acquired a real familiarity with Latin and French. Ever so many details in the book, we dare say, will not be long remembered if they have to be painfully memorized as information new and strange, but may be well-nigh unforgettable forever if they give the reader a suddenly illuminating realization of connections between things which he has previously known separately at least to some extent, but which he has never associated together in his mind.

As means of developing a student’s vocabulary, and of sharpening his sensitiveness to the fundamental meanings of words, these studies in the classical ancestry of modern language may be very useful indeed. The traditional manner of presenting such information, however, generally leaves in the minds of our high-school (and college) graduates a very unrealistic picture of how our English language actually developed. For instance, the first paragraph of Chapter I of this book begins by informing the reader that English “consists of two main groups of words: (a) Anglo-Saxon words, which are the oldest and the basic words . . . and (b) words borrowed from Greek and Latin, which bulk large in the literature and speech of cultivated people.” A little farther on, as examples of “words borrowed from other languages,” we find mention, among others, of “cotton from Arabic, candy and lilac from Persian, tea from Chinese . . .”

Surely the clear implication is that English took its “group b” words directly from Greek and Latin! Actually, of course, the great majority of our “Greek and Latin” words—those which really belong to the living language — simply came into English from French, along with other French words of different ancestry, including the ones just mentioned as having come from “Arabic”, “Per-
sian”, or “Chinese.” Moreover, these French words belong quite as thoroughly to our “basic” spoken language as do the “Anglo-Saxon” elements of our vocabulary, and are no peculiar possession of “cultured” people, as is the case with the much less “basic” vocabulary which really did come more or less directly, through books and learned scholars, from the ancient tongues.

To be sure, there is casual mention from time to time of a “Latin” word’s having come “through the French”—as if French were some kind of short corridor, whereas it was already a fully developed language, and many of its “Latin” words which English “borrowed” had evolved such different significations as to be practically not the “same” words at all. So, from the natural point of view of our language, it is rather unrealistic to say that these words “literally” mean what their remote ancestors once signified—something which the words never meant, or had any reason to mean, in English.

“No language,” the authors tell us (p. 7), “has English had so long and so close a contact as with Latin.” It might be pointed out, however, that the contact was not “close” enough to give our language nearly so many words as have come from French, or nearly such indispensable ones, or to have any effect upon our grammar and syntax even remotely comparable to that which French has unmistakably had. The book does admit (p. 13) concerning one period that “the number of French words adopted... was considerable,” and that they “include words associated with every phase of life.” One of the several books recommended to the student to “have in his possession” (A History of the English Language, by Albert C. Baugh) puts it rather more strongly (p. 206): “English, representing an inferior culture, had more to learn from French... The number of French words that poured into English was unbelievably great. There is nothing comparable to it in the previous or subsequent history of the language... The close cultural relations between France and English in all subsequent periods have furnished a constant opportunity for the transfer of words.”

The conventional practice, in most books of this sort, is to play up “Greek” and “Latin” sources, and to mention only inconspicuously any relationship between English and French. This manner of treatment is perhaps the result of several things: (1) the fact that the French themselves, from their point of view, considered various words as of Greek or Latin origin, (2) the heritage of Renaissance enthusiasm for making our tongue as “classical” as possible, and (3) nineteenth-century British Francophobia and systematic ignoring of French influence, with emphasis on everything “Germanic” or “Anglo-Saxon.”* One may indeed suspect the authors of this book of conducting somewhat insidious anti-French propaganda, when they offer as “ill-


BOOKS RECOMMENDED

United Nations Primer, by Sigred Arne, Farrar and Rinehart, 1945, $1.00.


The Shenandoah (Rivers of America series), by Julia Davis, Farrar and Rinehart, 1945, $2.50.

Sowing the Wind, by Martha E. Dodd; Harcourt Brace, 1945, $2.50.

Ovid, a Poet Between Two Worlds, by Hermann Frankell, University of California Press, 1945, $2.50.

How a Baby Grows (photographs), by Arnold Gesell Harper, 1945, $2.00.


Plant Life in the Pacific, by E. D. Merrill, Macmillan, 1945, $3.00.

China’s Crisis, by L. K. Rosinger, Knopf, 1945, $3.75.

Age of Jackson, by A. M. Schlesinger, Jr., Little, 1945, $4.50.


Annual Freshman-Principal Conference

The annual Principal-Freshman conference will be resumed this year on Western Michigan College campus, following its suspension during the period of war-time restrictions. The 1945 conference will be held November 29 at Walwoold Hall, and at that time principals of all high schools from which Freshmen are enrolled will be invited to attend and meet which their 1945 graduates who are now enrolled for work here. Dr. George H. Davis, director of Student Affairs at Purdue University, will give the address at the session for principals.
Loss of several V-12 trainees from the football squad in mid-season by reason of the V-12 group leaving the campus leaves a big question mark as to the final outcome in games won and lost for the season, and it presented Coaches John W. Gill and Roy J. Wietz with the proposition of rebuilding the team for the final three games from entirely civilian material which was not too plentiful.

With an eye to this mid-season change the Bronco coaches had been endeavoring to use as many civilians as possible during the earlier games, but efforts to win in these contests, and the Western team had the chance to win in all four of the earlier contests, demanded that they use the best men available with the result that Gill and Wietz were not able to work in as many civilians as desired. Hence the job of remodeling the team became just that much bigger.

The change over from the V-12 civilian team to an entirely civilian team presented them with the problem of really building two teams in a single season, something which no Bronco coaching staff has faced in previous seasons. It is usually regarded as a sufficient job to build one winning eleven, let alone to attempt to build two of them in one season, and to build them in a year when material is short both in quantity and perhaps in overall quality.

Opening the campaign the coaching staff was confronted with no small job with little in the way of experienced college material. Arthur Gillespie, reserve fullback last year; Harold Throop, reserve full of 1942; and Arthur May, reserve half from last year, were the only men with any collegiate experience on the squad, although later after the season was under way, Alex Loiko, a veteran of several years ago, put in appearance, returning to college as a graduate student.

Lack of experience and lack of reserve strength were a big handicap from the outset, as could be expected, but the Bronco aggregation began to take form although hardly ready when the season opened against a light, aggressive Alma team. Western took the lead over the Scots and was not headed, although pass interceptions and then a passing attack on the part of the Scots gave them a chance to make it a good game, as the Broncos won the opener 21-13.

Central Michigan College the following week was a different story. The Chippewas had played three games and had ironed out the weak spots that had shown up, and in the game at Mt. Pleasant they turned back the green Bronco aggregation in every bid to score, and pushing over a single touchdown won 6-0. That game rankled, perhaps, and it was an improved and inspired aggregation which met Ohio University at Athens the next week and turned in two touchdowns in two minutes to start the game, lead at half time 21-0, and then late in the game fight off a determined Bobcat team as the Broncos won 21-20.

October 13, in the final game in which Western expected to have all of its V-12 strength, the Broncos faced an unbeaten and unscored upon Miami University aggregation at Waldo stadium in what proved to be a hard-fought contest as have all of the games in the six-game series between these teams. Some sensational open play and passing were shown on the part of both aggregations and again they pleased and enthused the crowd with one of their usual close games, Miami winning 21-13.

Among the V-12 trainees who were big contributing factors to the early success of the team were Art Gillespie, at fullback; Carl Cornelius, guard; John Skobes, center; Jack McCulligh and Jack Matteson, ends; Dick Hook, reserve fullback; and one or two others, not the least of whom was Bill Perrin, who booted the first seven placement points after touchdown this season before a miss, and it was his toe that was the difference between defeat, a tie and victory against Ohio University.

It will be an entirely civilian team in the final two games with Valparaiso’s high scoring team at Valparaiso, Ind., and Wooster, here on November 10, in the final game.

The Wooster contest, November 10, by the way, has been set as the homecoming game this year, and the Ohio Scots will bring to Kalamazoo a team which so far has been showing good scoring power.

Results to date and schedule:
Sept. 22-Western 21, Alma 13.
Sept. 29-Western 0, Central Michigan 6
Oct. 6-Western 21, Ohio University 20
Oct. 13-Western 13, Miami 21
Oct. 27-Great Lakes 29, Western 0.
Nov. 3-Western 26, Valparaiso 6.
Nov. 10- Wooster College 0; Western 66.

After two years of collegiate basketball teams, the personnel of which was mainly composed of V-12 trainees, the coming season will see the Western Michigan College team back at a full and complete civilian status, with little known as yet what the calibre of the aggregation will be, but with a certainty that the opposition will continue on the same high plane as in the past several years, with some of the top schools of the Midwest listed on the card in addition to a Madison Square Garden appearance again slated.

With practice just about to start, it is still far too early to get a good slant on the material which will be seeking places on the caging team, but early reports indicate that Melvin Van Dis, now discharged from the service, will be back on the squad. Van Dis was graduated from Central High, Kalamazoo, mid-year in 1942 and immediately enrolled at Western, and the following week took over the center position. Mel is 6 feet 3 inches in height and a good scorer and should be able to get back in basketball form. Another promising candidate for a position will be Swift Noble, former Kalamazoo Central star, just turning eighteen, who is 6 feet 5 inches tall.

Even now Coach Herbert W. Read is inclined to the opinion that this year's team may prove to be the tallest that the Broncos have ever had, but the Bronco coach must develop speed with his tall men to continue the "fire department" brand of basketball which he demands of his teams, and to procure this he might have to sacrifice some of the height that he is now hoping for. The schedule is not yet complete, but prospects are it will be the longest that Western has had in several seasons, probably exceeding a score of contests, with about 50 per cent of the encounters to be slated for the home floor.

The outstanding home game promises to be with the University of Utah, National Intercollegiate Champion of two years ago. Coach Buck Read attempted to secure Utah a year ago and failing then made a more successful attempt to get the former champions listed this year. Utah promises to more than offset the lack of a home game with Michigan this winter. The Maize and Blue consented to only a single game with the Broncos this year and this contest is slated to be played at Ann Arbor. Northwestern is also scheduled again with the Wildcats to be met at Evanston. Another team that is slated to play in Kalamazoo on one end of a home-and-home arrangement is Bradley Technical, which has been a basketball power in the Midwest for years.

Unbeaten in two previous appearances in Madison Square Garden in New York, the Broncos are going back to the Big City again this winter and will take on New York's toughest in St. John's University, meeting this aggregation, December 5. Two years ago St. John's won the invitational tournament in Madison Square Garden and then went on in the National Intercollegiate to take the runnerup spot behind Utah, so every indication is that Coach Buck Read has spared no pains to get 'em tough and keep the Western Michigan College schedule tough again this season.

Lt. Commander Mitchell J. Gary on terminal leave, pending discharge from the service, has returned to Western Michigan College and the former football coach has been made associate director of physical education and athletics under Director Judson A. Hyames. Mr. Gary, better known as "Mike," will have as one of his duties the building into the physical education department those parts of the army and navy physical fitness programs which can be added to Western's physical education program with a distinct advantage to the department. Work in rehabilitation in the department will also come under his direction. While in the service Gary was in charge of physical fitness work in various capa-

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**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

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<th>Date</th>
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<td>Nov. 27</td>
<td>Percy Jones Post at Kalamazoo</td>
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<td>Nov. 29</td>
<td>Calvin College at Grand Rapids</td>
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<td>Utah at Kalamazoo</td>
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<td>Feb. 1</td>
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<td>Feb. 9</td>
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<td>March 2</td>
<td>Bowling Green at Kalamazoo</td>
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cities at Iowa Pre-Flight, Del Monte, and later at Seattle.

Within the next month or two Lt. Towner Smith and Lt. Commander Charles Maher, also in the navy program, and Lt. Frank Nobie from the army, are expected to gain their discharges and return to their positions in the department and their experience probably will give Mr. Gary additional opportunity to capitalize on army and navy physical fitness programs.

The Broncos' pair of major leaguers with the Tigers and Cubs did pretty well for themselves in the World Series, with the winning players share at well over $6,000 and the losers in excess of $4,000 without the players share of the radio rights which went for $100,000. The two are Frank "Stub" Overmire with the World Champions, a fine hurler; and Frank Secory, outfielder with the Cubs.

Overmire was charged with the loss of one of the three tilts which the Tigers dropped in the series, but "Stub" hurled good ball — good enough to win under all ordinary circumstances. It just happened to be his luck that he was stacked up against Claude Passeau, when the Chicago Cub star turned in his brilliant one-hit game, the greatest pitching feat in World Series history.

Secory, who has been out much of the second half of the season with an ail ing back, was used five times during the series as a pinch hitter and delivered hits on two of the five occasions. In fact it was Secory who started all of the trouble as a pinch hitter in the 12th inning of the sixth game, which brought Dizy Trout his defeat.

It might be mentioned here, also, that Joe Stephenson, freshman catcher in 1941, was seen in the Cub bullpen during the series. He was brought up from Milwaukee late this year by the Cubs, too late to be eligible for the series, making three former Broncos with the two outfits when the series was held. Not a bad record!

As has happened in World War II, hundreds of college athletes had their careers temporarily halted during World War I; among them Walter "Ollie" Olsen, one of the Broncos famed athletes of earlier years, who won his share of letters at that time, he went to Mt. Clemens as coach in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He remained there for fifteen years and was a highly successful coach before moving on to Bay City to become football coach and athletic director.

During his twenty-five years of activity since leaving Western Michigan College, Olsen has for nineteen years been secretary of Kwanis, acting scout executive for ten years, director scout camps for eight years, was president of the Summer Trails Council of Northern Michigan Boy Scouts for two years, chairman of Old Newsboys for eight years, and for the past five years he has been state chairman for the American Legion Junior Baseball. It is interesting to note that Walter Olsen, a man in whom Western can take pride, was the seventh man to enlist in the tank corps in the First World War, serving overseas under Eisenhower and Patton, who were then Col. and Lt. Col., respectively.

A year ago Olsen dropped football coaching at Bay City, continuing as athletic director in addition to other duties, including the coordination of all athletic activities. In his years of football coaching his teams played a total of 206 games, with a winning percentage of .714 for twenty-four years. At one stretch his basketball teams won 29 of 30 games, although his records other than in football are not complete. For twenty-one years when in Mt. Clemens and Bay City Olsen was also in charge of play ground and recreation, which he dropped four years ago when he took on the management of an 18-hole golf course.

A few months ago the Olsens celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They are the parents of three children, two of whom have seen service in the present war, Arlene, the eldest, being a first lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps, and Dwight being a S/Sgt. in the army transport command. Betty, the youngest, was occupied in war industry as an office worker. That
Walter Olsen has been living a full and complete life is made very evident from the few facts that have been gleaned in regard to his career and has undoubtedly done much to start hundreds of American youths in the right direction when they have been getting a start in life.

Developer of champions has been Sam Bishop, who was graduated from Western Michigan with a life certificate in Physical Education, not only in teams that he has turned out in his twenty-one years of coaching on the same job at Detroit Northwestern High School, but in the individual champions whom he tutored in their prep school days, later blossoming out at large universities.

And Sam Bishop, himself, is one of those early somewhat mythical characters about whom so much has been heard on the campus down through the years. Sam was an outstanding football player in every sense of the word, a great backfield man. He was also a good second sacker in baseball, but it is his performances in football that caused the late President Waldo to recall him so often. And here it might be remarked that he was a back on the famous 1917 team, playing along with Olsen, in the great game with Michigan during the first World War when the Maize and Blue had a real struggle to win.

In twenty-one years at Northwestern High School Bishop has coached twenty-one years in football, ten years in track, and five years in baseball. During those years Sam has not forgotten Western Michigan and he has been an aid in sending some good stars to the Broncos. Among these can be mentioned Maurice Tingstad, George Wurster, Kenneth Major, and, far more recently, Tom Hill by way of Michigan State and the Navy. Among other great stars he has aided in developing, such men can be named as Stanley Fay, Michigan captain in 1933; Forest Evashvski, Michigan captain in 1942; Willis Ward, Michigan, track and football; Bill Heston, Michigan, 1923; Jack Heston, Michigan, 1927; Charles Pink, captain baseball, Michigan, 1933; Bill Kennedy, Lions, 1937; Davey Nelson, Michigan, 1935-36; Tony Arena, Michigan State Lions.

When he was in College at Western Michigan Sam was a star back on the undefeated, untied, and unscored-upon team of 1922, and also on the team of 1923 which lost only a single game. He also played on the baseball teams of 1923, captained by John Gill, and the 1924 team captained by Lawrence "Pete" Mosher, Kalamazoo city recreational director. He was graduated in 1924 and went to Detroit to teach and coach.

Bishop, whose collegiate career was also halted by the First World War, has seen scores of his own lads follow his lead and go into the Second World War, and reports are that among these men were his entire starting football lineups in 1936, 1937, 1940, and 1941. In football his teams won five city titles and one state title during the years 1921, 1925, 1926, 1927, and 1928 and in his first five years on the job his football teams lost only three games. In 1930 and 1937 no city titles were awarded because three teams tied, too late for a playoff. His 1930 team defeated Muskegon 18-0 and Saginaw 13-6, Saginaw's only defeat.

In all, his football teams have played 168 games and won 114, losing only 41 with one tie. In the period 1932 to 1942 his track teams won four west-side championships. In baseball 1929-1931 he won one city title and in 1944-1945 one west side title, losing the city title 2-1 to Highland Park. In track Ward broke the indoor world's record at six feet six inches in the high jump, and he also developed Mac Umstadt, a half miler, who later ran on the University of Texas medley relay team which set a world's record.

Sam, who is athletic director as well as still coaching two sports at Northwestern, is teaching four classes daily, and yet he has managed during the war to keep up correspondence with 262 boys in the service who played under him. Sam is like a father to the hundreds of boys at Northwestern and most of them go to him with their problems, with Bishop listening intently and always coming up with good fatherly advice. In fact Sam has been a father to many of them in many ways, a success story out in action and behind the scenes where sound advice has saved many a youngster and made him a fine, useful citizen.

Word has been received here by friends of the promotion of Lt. Charles Maher, former baseball coach, on leave with the navy, to Lieutenant Commander. Since his indoctrination into the service Maher has variously been connected with physical fitness work with the navy at Del Monte, St. Louis, and more recently at Bunker Hill Naval Air Base in Indiana.

Scholarships

(Continued from Page 6) Rapids; Delta Chapter, Mrs. Beatrice Essex, Kalamazoo; Epsilon Chapter, Mrs. Leila Walker, Jackson; Zeta Chapter, Mrs. Shirley Suchovsky, Lansing; Eta Chapter, Mrs. Marie Rawlison, Midland.
Mrs. Irma Sanborn of Sutton's Bay was graduated with magna cum laude honors at the end of the third trimester, October 19, when she received a Bachelor of Science degree and was also awarded a State Elementary Provisional Certificate. While on Western's campus she was a member of the Country Life Club. She taught for two years at Richland, and is now teaching at Fletcher in Wayne County, near Wyandotte.

Eleven others completed work for degrees at the end of the trimester, including Margaret Elizabeth Ederle, Battle Creek; Marjorie Elrod, Muskegon; Marie Arriage Fox, Battle Creek; Thomas L. Nevin, Rosindale, Mass.; Harold A. Nielson, Muskegon; Nathalie Nyhuis, Allegan; Lyle Elihu Olmstead, LaSalle, Ill.; George Kiyoto Sasaki, Acampo, Calif.; Corrine A. Stewart, Sault Ste Marie; and Forrest Arthur Tanner, Kalamazoo. A State Secondary Provisional Certificate was awarded to Pauline M. Abbott, Paw Paw.

Friday evening, December 14, is the date which has been set for the annual presentation of the Southwestern Michigan Messiah Festival, which was suspended last year because of wartime transportation restrictions.

This year the presentation will be in Central High School Auditorium, instead of the men's gymnasium of the college, as in former years. Elwyn C. Carter, newly appointed head of the music department, will be the director. He will be remembered by many as baritone soloist in one of the preceding presentations of the Messiah on Western's campus.

As in former years, choirs and choral organizations from many Southwestern Michigan towns will participate in the festival. Some have already started their rehearsals. On the afternoon of December 14 they will all come together for one joint rehearsal under Carter's direction, and with soloists and orchestra. All campus musical organizations will participate.

The first rehearsal for Kalamazoo and nearby vicinity was held Sunday afternoon, October 28, under Carter's direction, in the ballroom of Walwood Hall. All singers in the community interested in participating were invited to join the college groups in the chorus, whether members of any choral organization or not.

Three of the soloists have already been engaged, and final choice of the fourth is to be made. John Priebel of Buffalo, N. Y., will be the tenor; Paul Krueger of New York City, the baritone; and Janet Bush, the contralto.

Activities at Clear Lake Camp, where Western Michigan College is doing an outstanding piece of pioneer work in school camping and outdoor education, have started in for the year on a program of activity which is attracting nation-wide attention. It will be the first full year's program, since the camp did not open until last March. Dr. Wilbur D. West is camp director.

An innovation was inaugurated in the Institute which was held for Western Michigan College seniors who are doing their directed teaching during the fall semester. They were at the camp for a week before they started on their work of directed teaching. They were given an opportunity to learn of the basic philosophy of outdoor education and school camping, and were introduced to some of the camping skills. During the week a number of leaders visited the camp and addressed the group. Sixty supervisors from various units of Western's training-school system spent one day at the camp, during which conferences were held, and they became acquainted with the student teachers. Dr. L. V. Burge, director of teacher education at Western, and Dr. West, camp director, were in charge of the program.

The first children to arrive at the camp were those from the Osage schools, fifty of whom came Sunday, October 7, and remained for two weeks. Children from the Richland and Portage schools opened their two-weeks session at the camp October 21, and throughout the year other groups from schools in Barry, Allegan, and Kalamazoo counties will participate in the program which correlates their regular school work with camping experience. It is a part of their regular school program, during which those things which can best be taught out of doors are learned by them in this natural situation. Ray Deur of State High faculty has been named part-time instructor in Nature Study at the camp.

The first fall meeting of the advisory committee for Clear Lake Camp was held at the camp September 23 when plans for the year were discussed. Members of the committee are: Dr. Wilbur D. West, chairman, President Paul V. Sangren, Dr. L. V. Burge, Miss Isabel Crane, Dr. Manley M. Ellis, Judson A. Hyames, Cornelius MacDonald, Miss Sophie Reed, Miss Crystal Worner, Dr. Elmer H. Wilds, Dr. Arthur J. Manske, A. A. Kaechele, and Edward Peterson, both of Allegan, D. A. Van Buskirk, Hastings, and Miss Clara May Graybill, Kalamazoo.

Western alumni, who attended the Rural Retreat at the Clear Lake Camp the week-end of October 5, report a very profitable and enjoyable time together. During the days spent at the conference there were
discussions in the fields of recreation, arts and crafts, elementary science, and nature study. Six meals and two nights' lodging were included in the planning which was entirely in the hands of those in attendance. A roster of those present shows many classes represented and a wide geographic area involved.

Under the sponsorship of the Women's League of Western Michigan College, 125 coeds, headed by Miss Kay Stimson and Miss Doris Sprinkle, both of Kalamazoo, served as Senior Sisters to the new women students who arrived on the campus at the beginning of the fall semester, October 15. They really started their activities on October 14, when they assisted faculty members in welcoming new students and their parents who arrived on that day. Throughout Freshman Days they gave every possible assistance to the new students, and furnished enjoyable entertainment for them as well.

Monday evening they entertained at an enjoyable "Who's Who" party called the "Jeans Jamboree" when interesting diversion was afforded and square dancing was enjoyed. Tuesday afternoon a tea for all students was given, and on Wednesday evening a carnival in which practically all the campus organizations participated. Opportunity was also afforded by this event to acquaint the new students with the various campus organizations. In cooperation with the campus YWCA, a Fellowship breakfast was given in the Davis Room of Walwood Hall, Sunday morning, October 21, following which new students were accompanied by their Senior Sisters to the churches of their choice.

With the opening of the fall semester, all three dormitories on the campus of Western Michigan College were turned over for the use of the coeds, including the two dormitories built for women, Walwood Hall and Spindler Hall, and the men's dormitory, Vandercook Hall, which is also to be used by the women this year.

To increase housing facilities for men, Arcadia Brook club house, on the property recently acquired by the college, has been transformed into a men's dormitory, where a group of twenty-four men are now living, with Harry P. Greenwall, professor of Spanish, as the counselor. Many Kalamazoo citizens have opened their homes to help in the housing of students.

To help solve the problem of housing coeds who had reservations in Vandercook Hall, pending the opening of the fall term, and the departure of the V-12 Navy unit, whose work on the campus closed Oct. 19, the YWCA of the city came to the rescue. A temporary dormitory was set up by the YWCA in cooperation with the USO in the YWCA building. Members of the faculty opened their homes, and also members of Delta Chapter, Alpha Beta Epsilon Sorority, organizations of Western Alumnae. Vandercook was ready for occupancy by the women students on October 21.

In order to provide much needed classroom space, the Bartoo house in Walwood Place is being used by the language department, and all college classes in Latin, German, French, and Spanish are held there.

The Howson house, also in Walwood Place, has been transformed into the Home Management house, where senior Home Economics students live during their six-weeks period of practical experience in home management.

The Schoonmaker house in Walwood Place is used by the Early Elementary department. Offices of the Brown and Gold and the office of Adult Education are also in this building.

Percy Grainger

The first of the series of weekly assembly programs for Western Michigan College students was an evening assembly Tuesday evening, October 23, at Central High School Auditorium, when Percy Grainger, eminent composer and pianist, appeared in recital. It afforded a most auspicious beginning for the series of carefully selected programs which are to be presented throughout the year, and for which this year attendance will be required.

The program included a wide range from Bach to Liszt. It opened with two Bach compositions including Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, for which he used transcriptions for piano by Tausig and Busoni; and Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Minor from "The Well-Tempered Clavier." Four etudes made up his second group, which included A flat major, opus 25, No. 1; C minor, opus 10, No. 12; sharp minor, opus 25 No. 7; and B minor, opus 25, No. 10.

Four movements from the Grieg Sonata No. 7 were played as the third group and included the allegro moderato, andante molto, alla mezzanotte ma poco piu lento, and finale, molto allegro. The program was concluded with the Sibelius Romance in D flat major, opus 24, No. 6, and the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

Among those who appeared on the program of the Michigan Education Association Region 8 convention in Kalamazoo, October 18 and 19, was Charles R. Crakes, who enrolled at Western Michigan College in the fall of 1913 from Howard City.

He is now educational consultant of the DeVry Corporation of Chicago, and he appeared before the section of Visual Aids. For twenty years, he served as director or executive administrator of visual teaching aids for the public school systems, and he has served as public school superintendent, senior high school principal, and teacher in public schools. He holds degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from Northwestern.

Thirty-one young women representing ten different states were accepted for enrollment in Western Michigan College department of Occupational Therapy for the fall term it was announced by Miss Marion Spear, director of the department.

This is one of eight schools of Occupational Therapy in the United States to be given the approval of the American Medical Association, which is a requisite for schools preparing students for registration as occupational therapists. States represented by these young women are Pennsylvania, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Washington, Wisconsin, and Florida. Michigan cities and towns represented are: Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Hartford, Holland; Hastings, Escanaba, Three Rivers, Eaton Rapids, Montague, and Detroit.

With the reorganization of the staff of the music department, and the addition of new members, together with the revision of the music curriculum, private lessons in all branches of music are now available, not only for students in the music department, but in other departments as well. Individual instruction in the music major's performance field is required of all those working toward the degree of Bachelor of Music, and credit is given. However, those not enrolled in the music curriculum may take individual instruction in music elective, and receive elective credit, it is announced.

Beginning on Tuesday, November 13, the Western Michigan Radio Forum will return to the air with its first broadcast of a series planned with the cooperation of radio stations WKZO and WJEF.

The Radio Forum is offered weekly as a cooperative public service of Western Michigan College of Education and the Fetzer Broadcasting Company. Through arrangements made by John C. Hockje, chairman of the Committee on Adult Education and Leisure-Time Activities, and Willis F. Dunbar, program director and commentator of the Fetzer Broadcasting Company, it was possible to place a new series of broadcasts on the air.

Last spring, seventeen discussion programs were broadcast with a wide variety of persons participating. It is planned to continue the main objective of the broadcasts as the programs develop during the coming months: that of assisting in enlightening the public on significant questions of public concern. Dr. Leonard C. Kercher will act again as moderator for the programs.

The first discussion in the new series will be presented on Tuesday, November 13, at 9:30 p. m., when the question for the thirty-minute discussion will be: “Were we justified in our use of the atomic bomb?” The members of this panel will be Dunlap G. Clark, President, American National Bank, Kalamazoo; Jack R. Steele, Pastor, Damon Methodist Church, Milwood; and Gerald Osborn, Head of the Chemistry Department, Western Michigan College of Education. This program will originate in the studios of WKZO, “590 on your dial”, Kala-
mazoo. This broadcast, as in the case of all others, will be "piped" to Grand Rapids for simultaneous transmission through the facilities of WJEF.

The second program in November will be on the evening of Tuesday, November 20, when the topic, "Suitable Memorials for the Veterans of World War II" will be discussed. Originating in the studios of WJEF in Grand Rapids, the persons who will appear at the microphone will include L. Henry Gork, City Manager, East Grand Rapids; Arthur Neil, Jr., Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Grand Rapids; John Vander Wal, Attorney, Grand Rapids; and Arvilla Wingarden, Business Women's Coordinating Committee, Grand Rapids.

The third program in the November series will originate in Kalamazoo and present the topic: "Where and Why Aren't the United Nations United?" On the panel will be Willis F. Dunbar, program director and commentator, Fetzer Broadcasting Company; Nancy E. Scott, History Department, Western Michigan College of Education; and Wynand Wichers, Vice-President, Western Michigan College of Education.

Suggestions for topics and panel personnel are welcomed by the subcommittee of the Committee on Adult Education and Leisure-Time Activities.

Freshman Days

(Continued from Page 7)

Annual Friendship Breakfast was given Sunday morning in the Davis Room after which new students were escorted to the churches of their choice. President and Mrs. Paul V. Sangren gave a reception for the members of the freshman class Sunday afternoon, October 28, at their home "The Oaklands" on West Michigan Avenue. Dr. George H. Hilliard, director of Student Personnel and Guidance, was in charge of arrangements for Freshman Days, and was assisted by faculty members and Senior Sisters.

Latin-American Students

Miss Sofia Perez, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, has enrolled at Western Michigan College as a student in the department of Occupational Therapy. She has attended the University of Puerto Rico for two years and has taught for a number of years in the elementary grades. For the past three years she has been engaged in occupational therapy work at the Bayamon district hospital. She comes to Western on a scholarship granted by the government of Puerto Rico. Miss Perez is living at Vandercook Hall.

Elena Guardia, of the American Institute of LaPaz, Bolivia, arrived October 21 to begin her work as a student at Western Michigan College, and assist in the teaching of the Spanish classes. She will also conduct a class in Spanish in the Late Afternoon and Evening Division. As a part of Western's contribution to the promotion of intercultural understanding and better international relations, Miss Guardia has been granted a scholarship. She comes to Western through the agency of the Inter-American Schools Service of the American Council on Education.

Miss Guardia has been teaching at the American Institute of LaPaz, Bolivia, for several years. She is president of the YWCA of LaPaz, and is rated as one of the leading women figures of Bolivia. She has also taught in the American Institute in Cochabamba, a school sponsored by the Methodist Church and has had experience in private tutoring and in private Spanish classes for English-speaking students. In recognition of her service in education, she has received from the government of Bolivia her "Titula de Professors" (teachers certificate).

A fellowship for one year of study at Western Michigan College was awarded during the past summer to Omar Parrales of Managua, D. N., Nicaragua, by the Rotary clubs of the 151st district, of which Dr. Elmer H. Wilds, director of the Graduate Division and Summer Sessions of Western Michigan College, is district governor.

Parrales arrived in Kalamazoo before the opening of the fall semester, and is engaged in study from which he hopes to learn methods of teaching, and school organization and administration which will enable him to return to his country and improve educational methods there.

He is a graduate of Escuela Normal De Varones where he has also taught since his graduation. When announcement of the award was made, Parrales was guest of honor at the meeting of the Managua Rotary Club. In announcing the award Rodolfo O. Rivera, cultural relations attache of the American embassy in Nicaragua, gave an interesting talk concerning Kalamazoo and the industrial, educational, and cultural opportunities afforded by the city.

A travel grant to cover his traveling expenses was given to Parrales by the state department to make it possible for him to take advantage of the fellowship.
Alumni Dinner

Declaring that the anticipated expansion in enrollment is one of the most pressing of the major post-war problems facing Western Michigan College, President Paul V. Sangren addressed Western Michigan College alumni at the Region Eight meeting of the Michigan Education Conference held in Kalamazoo. He was the main speaker at the Western Michigan College dinner given in the social hall of the First Methodist Church on the evening of October 11. Approximately 200 alumni and faculty members attended.

Dr. Sangren stated that indications were that the 1945 freshman class would equal that of the fall of 1944. Pointing out that many prospective men students are in service or subject to selective service, and that the number of veterans enrolling daily would increase much more rapidly as demobilization progresses, he predicted a very greatly increased enrollment in the near future. This, he emphasized, means serious problems particularly in the matter of housing. He indicated, however, that steps are being taken to solve this problem at the earliest possible date, a problem, which by the way, all colleges are facing.

Discussing briefly the prospective $2,000,000 building program for Western, he said that two dormitories for women, each with a housing capacity of 200, and one dormitory of equal size for men, would be built on the new campus site just as soon as building conditions will permit. He expressed the hope that they would be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1946. He spoke briefly of the expanding activities of the college. He told of the music department, spoke of its new faculty members, and of the revision of the curriculum which will lead to the degree of Bachelor of Music, provide more individual training in the various fields of specialization and give more opportunity and credit for applied music. He also spoke of the pioneer work being done in school camping and outdoor education at Clear Lake, the only project of its kind in the country. The new department of Occupational Therapy, fully acquired this year, and of the department of Library Science being inaugurated this year for the purpose of training librarians for school and community service.

Alumni were afforded the opportunity to hear for the first time the new members of the music department faculty. Leonard V. Merette, new band director, played Valse Caprice (Staigers) as a cornet solo. Julius Stulberg, new director of the orchestra, played as a violin solo, a Fritz Kreisler arrangement of a Chopin Mazurka. Elwyn Carter, who is the new head of the music department, sang "The Two Grenadiers" (Schumann), and also directed the group singing with which the program opened. H. Glenn Henderson, also of the music department faculty, accompanied all three. Carter presented Mrs. Dorothea Sager; Snyder, Mrs. Leoti C. Britton, and Miss Mary Doty, members of the music department for several years, and also Harper C. Maybee who for twenty-seven years has been head of the music department and is this year dean of music, all of whom were given appreciative applause.

Carl R. Cooper, alumni secretary, presided. In addition to the new members of the music department faculty, several others were presented, including Dr. Wynand Wichers, new vice president of the college, and Mrs. Wichers; Miss Alice LeFevre, director of the department of Library Science; Dr. Deyo Fox, director of the division of Vocational and Practical Arts Education, and Mrs. Fox; B. W. Wheatley, director of the district guidance center of the Veterans' Administration on Western's campus, and Mrs. Wheatley; and Miss Louisa Durham, Battle Creek, a graduate of Western Michigan College, who has recently been appointed by Gov. Kelly as a member of the State Board of Education to succeed Dr. Wichers.

Instructors Return from War Service

Dr. Robert R. Russel, who has been on leave from Western Michigan College for the past two and one-half years to serve with the armed forces, is now on terminal leave and has returned to his campus duties as professor of history. Dr. Russel served with the Army Air Corps, and was promoted to the rank of captain. For one and one-half years he was stationed at the Army air base at Dodge City, Kansas. During the past year he has been stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, as historian officer, and has been engaged in writing a confidential history of the Army Air Corps.

James W. Boynton, who has been on leave from Western Michigan College for nearly five years, has returned to the city, and has resumed his duties as a member of the faculty of the Chemistry Department. Boynton, who was promoted to the rank of major, entered service January 5, 1941, in the Chemical Warfare Service. After two years in this country, he served overseas for twenty-seven months in India and Burma at Base Section No. 1 in the CBI theater.
New Faculty Appointments

Introducing

Mr. Horton  Mrs. Reid

Mr. Mr. Mr. Miss Miss
Hoyt Beirge Sebaly Null

Mrs. Hoyt Dr. Beirge

Mr. Sebaly Mr. Null

Miss Steketee Miss Bush

been engaged in social work since 1929, and her experience includes Family Agency work at Salt Lake City, Utah; supervision of federal transient work at Atlanta, Ga.; research in social service at the University of Chicago; and work with the Crane Foundation in Chicago.

Dr. Violet Beirge will teach in the English department of both the college and State High School, and will present a course in education in the Graduate Division. She comes here from East Orange, N. J., after twenty years experience in teaching and supervisory work, eight years of which were at New York University with Hugh E. Mearns, credited with being the “father of creative education.” She holds Master of Arts and Ph. D. degrees from New York University.

Thomas W. Null, who will teach in the department of Business Education, has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ottawa University and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Iowa. He has taught in Iowa and Illinois schools, and comes from Monroe, where he has been coordinator of business education in the high school.

Miss Clara Bush, who will teach in the high school, is a graduate of Western Michigan College, and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan. She has been teaching at Allegan.

Miss Evelyn Steketee, will teach history in State High, and will act as girls’ adviser. She is a graduate of Hope College and has been teaching in Chicago.

Avis Sebaly, who will teach history in State High and also serve as boys’ adviser, is a graduate of Western Michigan College, and has taught in the Battle Creek schools.

Mrs. Dorothy Hoyt, who is the new director of women’s dormitories and assistant dean of women, comes to Western from New York City.
Faculty Activities

Dr. Charles Butler, department of Mathematics, was chairman of a panel discussion at the Mathematics Section of the Michigan Education Association Conference at Kalamazoo on October 11.

Effie B. Phillips, Education department, gave an address before the Parent Teacher Association of South Haven on “Developing Responsibility in Young Children.”

Dr. George Comfort, department of Political Science, addressed the Constantine Women’s Club on October 19, on the topic, “Some Aspects of the Peace.”

Dr. D. C. Shilling, Political Science department, upon the initiation of State Treasurer Hale D. Brake, addressed an open meeting of the State Committee on Local Government at Detroit on September 14.

Eunice Kraft, Language Department, presented a paper on October 11 before the Classical Section of the Michigan Education Association meeting in Kalamazoo on the topic, “Perspective and the Passing Parade.”

Winifred MacFee, Educational Service Library, attended the eight-weeks summer session at the University of Michigan, where she took work in Library Science and a course in Literature for Children.

Leonard V. Meretta, band director, presented an instrumental lecture-demonstration for the music section of the Michigan Educators’ Association, held in Kalamazoo on October 11.

Elaine Stevenson attended Cranbrook Academy of Art this summer and specialized in weaving. In September she judged the public school art at the Allegan County Fair.

Leonard Gernant, assistant registrar, has been appointed by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott to the sub-committee on the Creative Arts, set up on recommendation of the State Curriculum Planning Committee.

Louis Foley has recently been appointed editor-in-chief of The Emerald, quarterly magazine published by the Sigma Pi fraternity. Mr. Foley served during the summer season as head of the French department and director of the camp theatre at Ecole Champlain, the French-language camp at Ferrisburg, Vermont.

Roxana A. Steele, of the department of Education, spoke on September 25 at a joint meeting of the members of the department of Education and the faculty of the Campus Training School of the State Teachers College at Towson, Maryland. Her subject was “International Education in the Elementary School.” Miss Steele attended the Intercultural Education Workshop at Teachers College, Columbia University, during the past summer.

Dr. Lawrence Knowlton, Chemistry department, was made chairman of a committee of the local section of the American Chemical Society. The purpose of the committee is to study the professional and economic status of the chemist.

Lydia Siedschlag, Art department, lectured at the Clinic of Good Taste at the Art Institute of Chicago on Monday, November 5. Her topic was “State Your Problem” and was illustrated with slides.

Glen Rice, Business Education department, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Vocational Association at a meeting of the executive committee at Michigan State College, East Lansing, recently, for the year 1945-46. Mr. Rice is the immediate past president of the Michigan Vocational Association and also of the Vocational Business Education Society of Michigan. Mr. Rice spoke at the section meeting on Business Education in Kalamazoo on October 11, on the topic “We Choose Retailing,” and in East Lansing on October 18, on the topic, “The Cooperative Retailing Program on the High School Level.”

Dr. Robert Friedmann, History department, attended the meeting of the “Mennonite Research Fellowship” at Bluffton, Ohio, spent some time in Washington, D. C., and finished cataloguing the Mennonite Historical Library at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

Alice LeFevre, director of the newly-organized division of Library Science at Western Michigan College, attended the meeting of the Michigan Library Association which was held October 18, 19, and 20 in Detroit. She was a guest at the luncheon given October 19 by the Children’s Library section of the organization.

Dr. Nancy E. Scott, History department, went to Washington, October 5, to attend the meeting of the National AAUW Committees on International Relations of which she is a member. She remained, following the sessions of the committee, to attend a session of Congress.

Judson A. Hyames, director of athletics, gave an address on September 20 at the dedication of the Baptist Church at Gobles.

Dr. Wynnard C. Wichers, Vice-president, gave an address at the induction banquet at the Eta Chapter of the Alpha Beta Epsilon at the Hotel Bancroft, Saginaw, on October 6.

Dr. Wilbur D. West, director of Clear Lake Camp, has given addresses on “School Camping and Outdoor Education” before the Otesgo Rotary Club on October 10, the Paw Paw Parent Teacher Association on October 17, the Hastings Women’s Club on October 19, and the Plainwell Parent Teacher Association on October 23.

Returns from Service

Dr. J. Marshall Hanna has returned to the campus of Western Michigan College after more than two years of service as a naval officer. With the opening of the fall semester, he resumed his duties as head of the department of Business Education. Dr. Hanna was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy in March, 1943. His service was as commanding officer of the V-19 Navy training unit at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and commanding officer of the unit at the University of Indiana Medical School at Indianapolis, Ind., as well.

Elected President

At a joint meeting of Alpha Gamma and Beta Eta chapters of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional fraternity in education, held Thursday at the YWCA, Judson A. Hyames, director of Physical Education at Western Michigan College, was elected president of Alpha Gamma, the field chapter; and John Clementz, Kalamazoo Central High School, was elected president of Beta Eta, Western Michigan College campus chapter.

Other officers elected by the field chapter are: vice president, William Wells, Battle Creek; secretary-treasurer, George Price, Battle Creek. Officers elected by the campus chapter were: Vice president, Louis Foley; secretary, Homer Davis; treasurer, Joe Hooker; historian, Carl R. Cooper; faculty sponsor, Dr. George H. Hilliard.
Dr. Elmer H. Wilds, director of the Graduate Division and Summer Session, represented Western at the Midwestern Conference on Teacher Education held in Chicago October 22 and 23 at the Hotel Palmer. Dr. Wilds presented reports on “Camping and Out-of-Door Education” and “New Needs in Graduate Work.”

Carl Cooper, alumni secretary, addressed the Dowagiac Exchange Club Banquet on September 18. During October, Mr. Cooper spoke at the induction banquet of the Eta Chapter, Alpha Beta Epsilon, at the Hotel Bancroft, Saginaw, and at alumni luncheons at Marquette, Saginaw, and Flint.

Ray C. Pellett, dean of men, spoke before the Springport Commercial Club on October 11.

Faculty Publications

Dr. Robert Friedmann has finished the manuscript of a book on Mennonite History to be published in the near future. He has also translated a German paper on “Theology of Martyrdom and Anabaptism” for the Mennonite Quarterly Review (July, 1945 issue).


Leonard V. Meretta conducts a column concerning the playing of wind instruments in The School Musician, published monthly.

Marion Tamin has written several book reviews for the Modern Language Journal.

A block print by Karl Gasslander, Clear Lake Camp, entitled “By the Dawn’s Early Light” appeared in the Chicago Society of Artists’ 1945 Calendar for the week of August 19. Mr. Gasslander has been a member of the Chicago Society of Artists since 1930.

Judson A. Hyames had an article on “A Proposed Physical Education Guide for all High School Students in Michigan” published in the last issue of the Michigan High School Athletic Association Bulletin. Mr. Hyames also wrote the “Memorial Tribute” in the same number.

In the Service

Lee Donley, 1937, former principal of Eau Clair High School, has been promoted to the grade of technician fifth grade. The former professor spends his army working hours at the Public Relations Office headquarters in Manila. His work consists of polishing, editing, and writing home-town releases for the service forces in the Southwest Pacific. His wife resides in Galien, Michigan.

One of the newly-commissioned officers is Lt. Johanna Marie Louwerens, 1941, daughter of William Louwerens, Grand Rapids, Mich. Before enlisting in the Women’s Army Corps she taught at the Henry School in Grand Rapids.

Lt. Jack Graves, 1941-43, who was reported missing on a mission over Merseburg, Germany, July 30, 1944, was officially declared dead in a letter from the war department received by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Pyle Graves, 418 David Street, Kalamazoo.

After twenty-seven months service on the officer staff of the U. S. Navy Pre-flight School at Athens, Ga., Lt. John Towner Smith, 1934, has been transferred to the U. S. Navy Hospital, Charleston, S. C.

Lt. Colonel Gerald G. Miller, 1927-29, Otsego, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and promoted from major while serving with the 25th Division on Luzon.

Robert W. Fox, 1934-35, Kalamazoo, has been promoted to the rank of captain at the Guam air depot. He was sent to Guam in March of this year and is now serving with the base internal security section.

Lt. Raymond Lorenz, 1930-41, veteran of fifty-two missions in the European Theater as a pilot in the 15th Air Force, was placed on the reserve list July 24.

Colonel Airel B. Cooper of Charlevoix has been awarded the bronze star medal and the air medal for his part in the Mindanao campaign. Col. Cooper is signal officer of the Tenth Corps. His wife and two sons reside at St. John’s, Newfoundland. Col. Cooper has been overseas continuously since 1940, with the exception of six months. He attended Western Michigan College in 1929.

T/3 Floyd J. Nichols, 1924, Kalamazoo, served thirty-five months as a member of a medical corps unit in the Southwest Pacific and has now returned to the States. While overseas he was awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action, Presidential unit citation, Asiatic Pacific campaign ribbon with three battle stars, and the Philippine Liberation campaign ribbon.

Harold Leman, 1940-43, Evart, was wounded at Okinawa early in June. Both legs were broken by a Jap shell and he is being brought to the United States for hospitalization.

S/Sgt. Thomas J. Webster, 1934-36, Lake Worth, Fla., has returned from service as intelligence non-commissioned officer in the European theater of operations. He served there seven months and was awarded the European campaign ribbon with two battle stars.

Wave Mary A. Vodopic, 1939-41, pharmacist’s mate, second class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vodopic, Route No. 1, Paw Paw, Mich., has arrived at Pearl Harbor for duty in the Hawaiian Islands.

Sgt. Robert Derhammer, 1940-42, technician fourth grade, was killed in action in Germany May 12, four days after VE day. He was stationed with his unit at the top of Mt. Brcoken, and was riding with one of his comrades in a truck in a heavily wooded area near Brecken when they were ambushed by a band of Nazi SS criminals and both boys were killed.

Lt. Donald E. Ellis, 1939-42, son of Dr. and Mrs. Manley M. Ellis of Western faculty, was among a half dozen pilots making the Navy’s first patrol-bomber attack on Japanese-held Shanghai. The crews reported the worst flak they had ever encountered. A 40mm shell exploded in the wing of Ellis’ plane, but he returned safely.

John Hockje, Jr., 1941-44, son of the registrar at Western Michigan College, recently discharged from the Marines, is the new football coach at Comstock High School. He is back on campus now for his senior year’s work and will give his spare time to coaching at Comstock.

Myron R. “Mike” Scullery, 1938-39, now stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, has been promoted to captain. Capt. Scullery is an instrument instructor in the air corps.

Ensuing Wayne Titus, 1942-43, Kalamazoo, is somewhere in the Pacific stationed aboard the cargo clipper USS Megrez.
First Lt. John J. Stemkoski, 1943, now somewhere in the Pacific with the Marines, recently was awarded the Silver Star medal for action on Iwo Jima. He plans to return to Kalamazoo upon discharge.

Lt. Com. Vincent E. Schumacher, USN, son of Mrs. Ruth V. Schumacher, home demonstration agent of the Agricultural Extension Service for San Joaquin County, has been assigned commanding officer of the SS. Tigrone, a new submarine in the Pacific. Lt. Com. Schumacher attended Western Michigan College in 1932-33 and was graduated from Annapolis in 1938. His wife and baby live in Birmingham, Mich.

David W. Curtis, 1942-43, son of Mrs. Verna Curtis, Kalamazoo, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant.

Capt. Vernon E. Cooley, 1930, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooley, Kalamazoo, has arrived in Manila, where he is in a replacement company. He is a former instructor at Lincoln Park, Michigan, schools. For several years prior to entering service Capt. Cooley was a government employee at Washington, D. C.

Among recent graduates of the school of the Army Air Force at Aloe Air Field, Victoria, Texas, was Lt. Jacob Leslie Pell, 1939-40, son of Mrs. Fannie Pell, Plainwell, Mich.

Lt. Charles M. Buckholz, 1936-37, Kalamazoo, veteran of Corregidor, was one of sixteen liberated prisoners of war, who recently arrived at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, Calif., from Japan. Lt. Buckholz was held prisoner of the Japs after the fall of Corregidor just three months and eleven days. Then, together with two other American prisoners, he made a break for liberty from a prison work camp near Luzon. In the break Lt. Buckholz’s two companions were captured, but he escaped into the hills and for twenty-seven months lived with the natives, finally joining the guerrillas in Northern Luzon.

Sgt. Sherman Lloyd, 1942, is assistant director of the Red Cross theater at Santa Ana, Calif., in the convalescent area. Sgt. Lloyd is a veteran of Italy and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lloyd, Old Channel Trail, Montague, Mich.

Capt. Richard Cathcart, 1941, son of Mrs. C. C. Cathcart of Kalamazoo, was discharged from service at Romulus, Mich., recently after more than four years of active duty with the Army Air Forces Weather Service.

Lt. Melvin H. DeLoof, 1941, Kalamazoo, is on the West Coast and expects a discharge soon, following his return to the United States after completing a tour of duty as a pilot of a torpedo-bomber aboard the Pacific carrier, USS Wasp. He saw action in Okinawa and over the Jap homeland.

Alumni Personal

1945

Miss Barbara Josephine Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hudson, Kalamazoo, and Lt. Stanley S. Kloet, Camp Shelby, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kloet, Kalamazoo, were married August 11. Lt. and Mrs. Kloet went to Chicago on their wedding trip and will reside in Hattiesburg, Miss. Lt. Kloet served overseas twenty-five months in the Persian Command and returned to this country in June.

Miss Betty Jane Schultz became the bride of Gunner’s Mate Second Class Samuel W. Virgo August 8. GM2/C Virgo served overseas eighteen months in the Pacific area.

Professor and Mrs. Walter G. Marburger, of Western’s faculty, announce the marriage of their daughter Jane, New York, N. Y., to Major Irving J. Hershon, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga. The service was read July 21 in the post chapel at Camp Gordon. Since her graduation from Western Michigan College in 1944, Mrs. Hershon has been studying voice with Bernard Taylor in New York. Major Hershon served overseas in the Pacific theatre of warfare for one year and now is affiliated with the dental corps at Camp Gordon.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Durkee to Lt. Theodore Firme was solemnized July 7 in the rectory of St. Augustine Church. Following her graduation in 1944, Mrs. Firme taught in the Lincoln School, Battle Creek.

Miss Grace Becker, Kalamazoo, and Lt. Eugene W. Arnold, Battle Creek, spoke their marriage vows in a service performed Sept. 2. Lt. and Mrs. Arnold will make their home in Greenwood Street, Pine Gardens, Savannah, Ga. The bride has been younger girls’ secretary at the SpringfieldYWCA in Ohio, since her graduation in 1944 from Western Michigan College.

The marriage of Miss Gretchen Louise Vaughan to Cpl. John Madden Bullard, San Angelo, Texas, was solemnized Sept. 13, in the summer home of the bride’s parents, Dr. and Mrs. Willard R. Vaughan, Gull Lake. Cpl. and Mrs. Bullard left for San Angelo, Texas, where he is stationed.


Miss Phyllis DuVall, Benton Harbor, Early Elementary teacher in Covert for two years, became the bride of Harold N. Davidson, Chattanooga, Tenn., in a ceremony performed August 22. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will reside in New Orleans, La.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Ackley, Kalamazoo, was the scene of a pretty wedding Sept. 15, when their daughter Margaret, became the bride of Lt. Ernest Bonjour, Vernon. They will make their home in Hunters Point, Calif. Lt. Bonjour has just returned from a one and one-half year duty on the submarine USS Pintado in the Pacific.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Bush, to Paul L. Kenney, both of Kalamazoo, was solemnized August 4. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney will make their home at 220 Elm Street. Mrs. Kenney formerly taught in Hart, and Mr. Kenney recently received an honorable discharge from the army after serving overseas more than three years. He now is employed by the Mastercraft Corporation.

The Church of Christ, Paw Paw, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Jo Hawley and Master Sergeant Willis L. Smith in a ceremony performed August 23. The bride taught music in the public schools of Pinole and Hastings during the last three years. MSgt. Smith has just returned home after thirty-five months overseas duty in England, Africa, and Italy.

Mrs. Ernest Slaughter, Kalamazoo, has been appointed as a paid director of the Kalamazoo chapter, Junior Red Cross. As such, she will serve on the Red Cross Board of Directors and work with D. J. Heathcote, who will remain as volunteer chairman of the Junior Red Cross.

Robert D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Johnson, Kalamazoo, was recently graduated from an university and is pursuing the degree of a medical doctor’s degree. Dr. Johnson reported to St. Mary’s Hospital, Madison, Wis., Sept. 22, where he will serve his internship.

Archie S. Potter was recently discharged from the 332nd ASF Band after twenty-eight months with them. He is back in Mesick again and has charge of an all-school Physical Education Program. He has a daughter who was born October 3, 1944.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Eleanor Arnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Arnett, Battle Creek, to Lt. [fig] Ralph Gorden, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Orr, Bradford, Pa., formerly of Three Rivers, was solemnized October 13, in the Sergeant Memorial Chapel, First Methodist Church, Battle Creek. Lt. and Mrs. Orr went on a wedding trip to Montreal and Chateau Frontenac. The bride was a language instructor in the Imlay City High School from 1942 to 1944, and in the Dowagiac High School from 1944 to 1945.
Miss Doris Gillespie was married May 19 to Lt. Robert Paul Shimkus, a B-29 navigator and U.S. Army Air Forces. The ceremony took place in the post chapel at Davis-Monthan Field at Tucson, Arizona. Lt. Shimkus expects to be assigned to overseas duty within a short time. Mrs. Shimkus will continue her position as assistant emergency farm labor supervisor.

1938

Roberta Ogilvie, daughter of Mrs. Annette G. Ogilvie, Kalamazoo, became the bride of Sgt. Walter L. McCowan, Jackson, in a service performed Sept. 7, in the blue room of Lavina Spindler Hall. At present Mrs. McCowan is employed by the Upjohn Company and she will remain in Kalamazoo until Sgt. McCowan receives his discharge.

1937

Bernard H. Meyer, superintendent of the Electric Products Company, Niles, will become general shop and physical education instructor at Milwood School. He will also become supervisor of the Milwood playground during the summer months.

1936

Capt. and Mrs. Lyle H. Stryker enjoyed a wedding trip to Chicago following their marriage in the Scotts Methodist Church. The bride is the former Margaret Lucille Pease, Scotts. Capt. Stryker is home on a leave after thirty-five months' duty in the Pacific.

1935

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Griffin, Lansing, announce the birth of a son, Stephen Joseph, June 30. Mrs. Griffin is the former Marie Sheehan of West Olive.

1933

Miss Hazel Alberta Heath, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Heath, Kalamazoo, is the recent recipient of a Master of Arts degree from the Horace H. Rackham School of Education, University of Michigan. She is supervisor of music in the Clifton Public Schools, Clifton, Ariz.

1932

Miss Florence E. Winchell, Park Place, became the bride of W. W. Johnson, Ridgeway, Pa., in a service read August 24. For the last eight years Mrs. Johnson has been director of women's recreation for the city of Kalamazoo. Mr. Johnson is a chemical engineer in the plastics division of the American Cyanamid Company. They will make their home in Milwaukee, Wis.

First of the men on the faculty of York High School to observe his twenty-fifth anniversary is Clarence D. East, director of athletics, who came to the school from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in 1920 when there were less than 150 students. Today there are 1,670.

1931

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Householder, Kalamazoo, announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Gardner, August 28, in Bronson Hospital.

Arthur C. Guenther, deputy county school commissioner for ten years, has tendered his resignation. Guenther has accepted a position as state salesman for Ginn & Company of Chicago, publishers of school books. With his family he will continue to live in Grattan Township.

News staff member at the Grand Rapids Public Library is Miss Esther Bicri of Lowell, assistant in the boys' and girls' reading room.

1928

Miss Irene Holshuh, Sturgis, was married to Edmund Johnson, Kalamazoo, in a ceremony performed July 26 in the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Lansing. The bride formerly taught in the public schools in Kalamazoo and Lansing. Mr. Johnson is employed by the Aluminate Corporation, Chicago, Ill. The couple will reside in Downers Grove, near Chicago.

1924

Floyd Haight was elected commander of the Fort Dearborn Post 264, American Legion, at the annual election in Post Headquarters. Haight has been active for the past ten years as Historian and Americanism Officer for the post as well as chairman of the education committee.

1923

Mrs. Lucille Krum Walker and Louis Clarence Remyne, both of Kalamazoo, were married August 8 in the bride's home. The couple will reside at 708 Village Street.

1922

Funeral services for Miss Betha Weber of the Central High School faculty, Kalamazoo, were held recently at the Wagar and Clark Chapel. Miss Weber had been an instructor in the English department of Central High School for the last eighteen years.

1920

Ernest E. Giddings, NEA director for Michigan during the past two years, began work in mid-September as assistant director of legislative and federal relations for the NEA in Washington, D. C.

1913

Archie Nevins, Central High School, Kalamazoo, was elected president of the Michigan Vocational Association at a meeting of the State College, East Lansing, recently. Nevins is immediate past president of the Michigan Industrial Education Society, one of the affiliated organization of the Michigan Vocational Association.