A recent cartoon pictured a commencement scene. A senior in cap and gown, after listening to the commencement address with all eagerness, comes forward to receive his diploma with a resolve that henceforth he will do and die for his Alma Mater. The cartoon shows him again a few years later when he is requested to do a small task for the college and he refuses to do so. Underneath the cartoon were the words, "They'll Do It Everytime." Of course, this is not true of all alumni but many do seem to have the faculty of easily forgetting Alma Mater to whom a few years ago they swore allegiance. It is very important that the student should begin to build his basic loyalties to the college while he is still on the campus. If he does not do so, it will be very difficult for him as an alumnus to play any significant part in the future development of his college. Both the college and the student have a very serious responsibility for building these basic loyalties.

A good alumnus will raise his life to the high level of his privilege. Of course, some alumni become famous in the affairs of the state, great educators, great doctors, great lawyers. But for the most part, life demands of us great living even in the ordinary roles of parenthood and citizenship. However, it is possible even here to be maximum men and women. Whenever alumni develop and grow to the limits of their ability and opportunity, the college takes a just pride in their achievements and the alumni will come to have a deep sense of obligation to the college. Just as good scholarship in the college tends to make a student take great pride in his institution, so this kind of maximum living will cause the alumnus to bring honor to his college.

The good alumnus lives in the past as well as in the present and in the future. Gratitude has been called the memory of the heart. Every Western alumnus should think of his college when it was nothing but a dream in the mind of a man. There should be a healthy recognition of the fact that someone dreamed and worked and sacrificed to give him the college. We shall always be as poor as our wants and as rich as our appreciations. Real appreciation will inspire full confidence, deep loyalties, and a deep sense of obligation.

The good alumnus will continue to make the college. Education is not static but dynamic. For that reason, institutions cannot be static. All must continue to explore, to examine, and to reconstruct. In this process, alumni can be of great service to the administration and faculty since no college progresses very far beyond the confidence of the alumni. An alumnus must come to feel that he is as much a part of the college as he was.

(Continued on Page 20)
Any teacher, and particularly the Art or Industrial Arts teacher, who is looking for something new and interesting in the craft field, will find the answer in plastics, according to Neil L. Schoenhals of the Industrial Arts faculty. The material commonly known as plexiglas or lucite is the most common type of plastic used in the course he offered for the first time in the summer session just completed.

Not long ago, plastics was a magic word in the field of industrial chemistry but today it has become a commonplace material from which countless articles are being manufactured. In the school program, plastics provides unusual opportunities to combine Art with Industrial Arts in an integrated program of craft activity. Plastics is such that it can be shaped, molded, cut and worked into any design, shape and color, providing a rich field for the application of the best in art principles. Another of its fine features is that it can readily be adapted to all age levels from the student in the early elementary school who is able to work it with a few tools, to the more advanced students who can use all types of metal and wood working machines to turn, cut, shape and form it into unlimited variety of objects. No other material has such wide possibilities for use in the school program.

All of this began with the billiard ball. Back in 1868, a man named John Hyatt was looking for some new substance to replace the ivory billiard ball, and by trial and error he found he could shape a plastic-like substance which became known as celluloid. Most of us remember the days of the touring car with its celluloid side curtains. Beginning in the early years of the 1900's several new plastic materials were developed, such as casein plastic and another synthetic resin, bakelite, named after its American discoverer, Dr. Leo Baekeland. The second world war brought forth the need for and importance of plastics and it developed rapidly into one of our key national industries. In recent years the production of plastics has increased over 2000 per cent. A quick look at any recent magazine will reveal widespread use for such articles as furniture, machine parts, table utensils, fountain pens, buttons and clothes pins—articles formerly made of wood or metal. In a contest conducted in the State High School this spring, one boy listed over 140 different plastic articles he had seen. Nevertheless plastics is in its infancy and every year new types of plastics are being discovered and old ones improved.

Not only has plastics brought to industry a material of endless possibilities which far surpasses other materials; it has brought to the craftsman a material with the lasting beauty of semi-precious stones. He is able to saw, carve, mold and polish it with ease. Yes, the modern Aladdin's Lamp of chemistry has brought within the command of the craftsman an amazing variety of brilliant and colorful materials more easily worked than wood and metal and costing little more. These gem-like plastics are available in sheets, tubes and rods of almost any desired size and shape, liquids and powders. They can be sawed, carved, bent, engraved, inlaid, molded, or worked into any shape or form. The craftsmen of old dreamed of such a material.

Some far sighted Industrial Arts and Art teachers, fired with enthusiasm, have experimented with plastics and included them in their instructional programs. Western Michigan College, aware of the tremendous...
As a part of the college course in Plastics, Neil L. Schoenhals, member of the Industrial Arts Staff, is here shown demonstrating carving plastics with a hand grinder.

importance of plastics to industry and everyday living and aware, too, of its great possibilities as a medium for teaching practical skills and art appreciation, has realized the need for teachers trained to bring this material to students in our public schools. Therefore, the Industrial Arts department inaugurated a teacher training course in plastics for the summer session just completed. Mr. Schoenhals, who prepared and presented this course, did so with the aim of helping all teachers who are interested in using this new material in the school situation. Should any readers wish any information about plastics and its use in the school, Mr. Schoenhals will be glad to answer inquiries.

No age limit for Plastic Craftsmen! Here Mr. Schoenhals demonstrates the sawing of plastics to fifth and sixth graders enrolled in the Training School Summer Session.

Nineteen enthusiastic college graduates and undergraduates enrolled and spent six weeks working with the plastic gems of chemistry. They discovered that the only limiting factor in determining what to make was their own imaginations. They learned the fundamentals of working with several types of plastics (Acrylic plastics—Lucite and plexiglass; Cast Resin plastics—Catalin; and liquid plastics—Castolite). They applied these fundamentals in the making of a vast variety of projects from dress pins, bracelets and powder boxes, to lamps and book ends. Those with active imaginations and a bent for experimentation, had additional enjoyment trying out new ideas. Besides gaining skills in the working of plastics, they were guided in the planning of programs for all grades of instruction in the public schools, for there are phases of plastic craftsmanship adaptable to all training.

JOHN L. FEIRE

One of the two married couples graduated from Western Michigan College on the occasion of the annual June Commencement is shown here demonstrating how they solved the problem of the care of their infant son during the final semester. It was simple. When Mrs. Walter Chojnowski came to class she turned their infant son Michael over to the care of his father. They arranged their schedules so that each could stay in their trailer home, while the other went to class. And everybody was happy. The father is a veteran. The family has gone to Detroit, where he will take over the business of his father.
They’re members of Western’s cornet trio which has made numerous appearances with the band of Western Michigan College during the past spring and early summer. This trio was featured at the annual outdoor concert given by the seventy-five piece college band under the direction of Leonard V. Meretta on the occasion of the annual spring concert. They are all freshmen. Left to right, Leslie VanWagner, Battle Creek; Jack McKindley, Mendon; and Robert Smith, Kalamazoo.

For at least ten days, four females made their home in Vandercook Hall and held first place in popularity among the men who live in that dormitory. It all happened because "Coffee," the dormitory mascot, gave birth to a litter of five kittens including four females. But after ten days, the females had to leave in accordance with the rulings of the dormitory, while the lone male, named "Vandercook" was adopted by Mrs. Anna Babcock, dormitory housekeeper. In the meantime, the young lady kittens received constant attention from the men in the house while their mother was presented with a can of salmon. Shown in the picture in addition to "Coffee," her litter, and her can of salmon, are left to right, Stewart Elder, Frank Root, Russell Fisher, and Watts Johnson.

The annual Mothers’ Tea given May 17 under the sponsorship of the Women’s League was one of the most successful events in the history of mothers’ teas on Western’s campus. Above is shown a group of coeds sending out invitations to mothers of women students, inviting them to participate in the festivities of the occasion. Left to right, Jacque Skidmore, Marcellus; Eleanor Larsen, Battle Creek; Dorothy McMillan, East Detroit; Phyllis Dean, Coldwater, who was president of the Women’s League in 1946-47; and Irene Strickland, Owosso.
Degrees Conferred at Commencement

Two honorary degrees were conferred by Western Michigan College when the forty-third annual Commencement exercises were held in Central High School Auditorium. Recipients were Dr. Herold C. Hunt, newly appointed superintendent of the Chicago public schools, upon whom was conferred the honorary degree of Master of Education, Forrest G. Averill, superintendent of the East Grand Rapids public schools, upon whom was conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

In addition, a class of 290 members received baccalaureate degrees and state provisional certificates. Baccalaureate degrees were conferred by Miss Louisa Durham of the state board of education, and diplomas were presented by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, who also conferred the honorary degrees.

The citation with which Dr. Hunt, who was also the Commencement speaker, was presented by Vice-President Wynand Wichers as a candidate for an honorary degree was as follows:

“In recognition of his most unusual achievements in the field of education; first as a brilliant student, then as an outstanding teacher, later as a dynamic administrator in major city school systems in three different states; and, in recognition of his consistent challenging leadership in civic and community projects; and, in recognition of his continuing significant contributions in his chosen professional field of public service; and, in recognition of the esteem in which he is held by his fellow school administrators, most recently illustrated by his selection as president of their national organization; and, in recognition of the special honor just accorded him of having been named superintendent of one of the nation’s largest city school systems; and, in recognition of his sterling character, cordial friendliness, and intelligent professionalism, I am delighted to present to you for the awarding of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Superintendent Herold C. Hunt.”

Dr. Hunt, who was formerly superintendent of schools in Kalamazoo, has since served in a similar capacity at New Rochelle, N. Y. Since 1940 he had been superintendent of schools in Kansas City, Mo., until his appointment in June as superintendent of the Chicago schools.

The citation which Forrest Averill was presented as a candidate follows:

“In recognition of his record as a capable and painstaking student both in under-graduate and graduate work at Western Michigan College and at the University of Michigan; and of his outstanding service of more than twenty years to the public schools of Michigan first as a high school principal and later as a superintendent; and of the high idealism, honesty, loyalty, and faithfulness which have characterized all his efforts in these services, I have the pleasure of recommending as a candidate for the honorary degree of Master of Education, Forrest G. Averill.”

After completing work for his life certificate from Western Michigan College in 1921, Averill took the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from the University of Michigan. He completed the work for the degree of Doctor of Education at the University of Michigan during the summer. His dissertation was on “The Development of Education in Grand Rapids.” He has been active in the work of numerous educational and civic organizations in Grand Rapids and the state.

Taking as his theme the topic “For Such An Age,” Dr. Hunt declared in his Commencement address that “priorities for education are essential in order to meet the problems of the present age.” He argued that “since wars begin in the mind, so in the minds of men must be set in motion the constructive forces essential to bring about peace.” He added that the age demands sound thinking which can result only from a combination of hard thinking and high thinking.
The present age, the speaker declared, is in sharp contrast to that in which the world moved when the time capsule was buried in Flushing Meadows in 1939. “Such tremendous changes have taken place since then” he declared, “that already the activities of that period seem trivial.”

He said that now, living in an era when the massive forces of atomic energy have been trapped, man is faced with the realization that potentialities have been released that may conceivably destroy civilization if not properly controlled, in a period as short as five or ten years. It is an age in which the elements of time and space are being eliminated, an age in which the development of vast wealth is possible, an age also in which the supremacy of the white man is drawing to a close.

“Are you going to have minds attuned to what is inherent in the world today?” he asked. He quoted results of recent polls which showed that a majority of those polled think nothing can be done to prevent the outbreak of another and world shattering war, while at the same time it was shown that 83 per cent of the people made definite contributions to the prosecution of the war from which the world is now trying to recover.

“So it is plain that we are living in an age,” Dr. Hunt said, “which demands that we exercise an unusual amount of uncommon ‘common sense’.

“I would cry out for great priorities for American education in a country that spends seven times as much for crime as for teaching its citizens, four times as much on the horses, two and a half times as much for alcoholic drinks, and as much on the Manhattan project as on education.

“Do you realize that from Pearl Harbor to V-J day more was spent for war than has been spent for education in this country since the Pilgrims landed on the New England shore? This is an age which calls for leadership, vision, character, and determination. It is an age in which we should follow the precept of Horace Mann who said: ‘Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.’

Discussing the problem of illiteracy and the international efforts which are being made to solve it through UNESCO, he said this organization and the United Nations are the two greatest and most truly democratic structures of all time.

Seven members of the class were graduated with honors in courses, including Howard Alvin Crum, Mishawaka, Ind.; Glenn Howard Karseboom, Grand Rapids; and Frank Joseph Velesz, Mancelona, magna cum laude; and the following cum laude: Mary Lorraine Nelson, Dodge City, Ia.; Jean Slapinski, Sparta; Barbara Ann MacMillan, Petoskey; and Chester Davis, Grass Lake. Music for the processional and the grand march was furnished by Western’s band directed by Leonard V. Meretta.

Western’s Homecoming Day is to be earlier this year. October 18 is the date. On the occasion, Iowa Teachers College, Cedar Falls, will be our gridiron guests. Class reunions are usually held either at Commencement time or during Homecoming. In eighty-one percent of the colleges and universities the class is the reunion unit. Five-year intervals were most common, but recently an increasing number are adopting the Dix Plan.

The Dix Plan provides for classes to hold reunions at irregular intervals instead of every five years, the idea being to bring together classes that were in college at the same time. Over a period of nineteen years, each class has reunions with all the classes that were in college with it. In review:

(1) In the Dix plan four consecutive classes hold their reunions the same year. (2) In a cycle of nineteen years each class returns to the college four times. (3) Over the period of nineteen years a graduate holds a reunion with all the classes that were with him during his student days.

At recent meetings of the Alumni Relations Committee, the Dix Plan has been discussed many times. Its adoption is recommended for the consideration of the alumni.
Six women members of Western Michigan College faculty have retired from the faculty of Western Michigan College during the past summer, after having served for periods ranging from 25 to 38 years. They include the following: Miss Lucia Harrison, who has been a member of the faculty of the department of Geography since 1909; Miss Mary Moore, who has been a member of the faculty of the department of Home Economics since 1911; Mrs. Bertha S. Davis, who has been a member of the faculty since 1914, and dean of women since 1917; Miss Louise Steinway, who has been a member of the faculty of the campus training school since 1917; Miss Helen Barton, who has been a member of the faculty of the campus training school since 1919; Miss Florence McLouth, who has been a member of the faculty of the campus training school since 1922. Mrs. Davis, Miss Moore, and Miss Barton remained on campus during the six weeks summer session, and Mrs. Davis will serve as dean of women until the arrival of her successor, Dr. Elizabeth Lichty, September 1.

At a dinner given in their honor by the members of the faculty, each was presented with a beautifully engraved scroll, bearing the official signatures of the president and the state board of education, certifying the rank of each, which in his presentation President Paul V. Sangren stated, they will retain on an emeritus basis.

Each of these women brought to Western preparation which in a very definite way fitted her for the particular work which she was undertaking. To this, additional study and valuable experience have year by year increased their ability to keep pace with the constantly changing needs of a steadily growing college. They have become closely knit into the fabric of the institution, and the value of their contribution to the college, its students and, through its alumni, to the educational progress in this and many other states is inestimable.

They have participated in the contribution of the college during two world wars, and have given valuable assistance in the adjustments made necessary by war and post-war changes. They have served under the leadership of both of Western’s presidents. They have seen the name of the college change from Western State Normal School to Western State Teachers College to Western Michigan College. They have been a definite part of the growth of the college from a two-year normal school to a four-year college, granting degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Music, to which has been added a Graduate Division, and which each year gives recognition to outstanding achievements in the field of education by conferring honorary degrees.

Miss Harrison was the first of the group to join Western’s faculty. She came in the fall of 1909, and with the exception of sabbatical leave has served continuously for thirty-eight years. She holds degrees from the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago, and has studied at the University of Mexico. She is the author of Daylight, Twilight, Darkness and Time, co-author with Miss Belle Strunk of a text Elements of Geography which has been revised in collaboration with Miss Marguerite Logan of Western’s faculty. She also wrote the chapter on “The Geo-Mathematical Pattern” in the book Global Geography and has written numerous articles for professional journals. She plans to remain in Kalamazoo and continue with her writing.

Mrs. Davis, who has been a member of the faculty since 1914 and dean of women since 1917, was at first a member of the music department faculty, and directed one of the first women’s glee clubs at the college. She had previously taught in the music department.
of the Kalamazoo schools, and was for many years one of the city's leading soprano soloists. She too plans to remain in Kalamazoo.

Miss Mary Moore, who has been a member of the Home Economics department faculty since 1911, holds a degree from Western Michigan College, and has done graduate work at Columbia University and Cornell University. Before joining the faculty of Western Michigan College, she also taught in the Kalamazoo public schools. Miss Moore will continue to live in Kalamazoo, which has been her life-long home.

Miss Louise Steinway, who has been a member of the faculty of the campus training school for thirty years, came here from Springfield, Mass., where she was a substitute principal of the Forrest Park Junior High School. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, from which she received the degree of Master of Arts. She also did graduate work at the University of Southern California, where she held a teaching fellowship. During the summer of 1921 she acted as dean of women at Western, and was acting director of the campus training school in the summers of 1924 and 1931. She has written for several professional journals, and has been active in civic affairs. While she will maintain her residence in Kalamazoo, she plans to spend much time in Connecticut and Florida.

Miss Florence McLouth joined the faculty in 1922, coming here from the State Normal College in Ypsilanti where she had taught in the training school. She also taught in Ann Arbor. She holds degrees from Teachers' College, Columbia University, and has studied at the Universities of Pittsburg, Chicago, and Southern California. Miss McLouth will make her home in Ann Arbor.

Miss Helen Barton, a member of the faculty since 1919, taught in the public schools of Petoskey for three years before coming to Western's campus. She holds degrees from Michigan State Normal College and Teachers College, Columbia University, and has also studied at the University of California and the University of Munich. Each year Miss Barton has been in charge of the presentation of the original dramatization of the story of the Nativity, which has come to be one of the most beautiful traditional events in the calendar of the campus training school.

In honor of these retiring faculty members numerous social events were given during May and June. Largest of these was the faculty dinner given May 23 in Walwood Hall. Covers were laid for three hundred in the cafeteria dining room where the dinner was served. Dr. Wynnand Wichers, vice-president of the college, presided as toastmaster. President Paul V. Sangren gave the address of recognition, in which he paid tribute to the contribution which these six women have made to the college, and said that this contribution was of a kind which cannot be replaced, inasmuch as it has been closely intertwined with the foundations upon which the college has been built.

At the conclusion of the dinner program there was a grand march to the ballroom, led by the honored guests. Dim lights and appropriate stage settings furnished the proper atmosphere of mystery for the presentation of "The Mirror" in which Zack York of the speech department...
facultv as the "rajah," through the aid of "the mirror," revealed amazing answers to questions concerning the past, present, future, and "might-have-been" of the honor guests. The questions were presented through the medium of "Hunga Burga," impersonated by Albert Becker. The clever script, written by Zack York, with the assistance of Miss Hazel Cleveland and Miss Eleanor L'inden, was presented with impersonations by the Misses Evelyn Steketee, Evalyn Buerge, Sarah McRoberts, Mary Doty, Harriet Cleghorn, Dr. Lillian McV., and Frank Hinds with Miss Mary Botje at the piano and Miss Clara Bush as "the voice."

The training school faculty gave a dinner for the four retiring members of its staff in the VanGogh room of Walwood Hall on the evening of June 5. Covers were laid for forty. The program, prepared by Miss Isabel Crane and Miss Hazel Cleveland, featured reminiscences concerning the honor guests given by Miss Roxana Steele, Miss Verle Coppens, and Mrs. Frank E. Ellsworth. Dr. L. V. Burge presented each of the honor guests with an amusing "award," made by Miss Elaine Stevenson of the Art department.

Dr. and Mrs. Burge also entertained at a reception to honor retiring faculty women of the training school faculty. Fifty guests were received at their home on the afternoon of May 18. They were also entertained by Mrs. Paul Rood at her summer home at Gull Lake.

Retiring faculty women, and particularly Mrs. Bertha S. Davis, dean of women, were honored at the annual June Breakfast given by the Women's League in the ballroom of Walwood Hall, June 7. A feature of the recognition given to them were the tributes written by Mrs. Rose Netzorg Kerr, formerly a member of the faculty of Western, which were read by Miss Phyllis Dean retiring president of Women's League. In her tribute to Mrs. Davis she wrote:

"Bertha Davis is retiring as dean of women from Western Michigan College. What she leaves is a growing measure of her personality which can no more come to an end than the curve of the horizon just over the brow of our hill. Her sympathy as a woman, her motherhood of the girls as an extending personality, her delicate social graces, her resourcefulness of action in the growth of the college, her loyalty to her work with faculty and student body, her democracy and friendship, her untiring efforts in behalf of the ideals for which she stands, fill to overflowing our cup from which life asks us to drink, and we know she could no more cease from actively giving than could the stars from shining over Western."

And to the other five, Mrs. Kerr's tribute read at the breakfast was:

"The ideal teacher would combine the thoroughness and understanding of Helen Barton, the tender graces of Florence McLouth, the constancy and friendly joy of Mary Moore, the undying devotion to truth of science of Lucia Harrison, and the complete understanding, humor, and social conscience of Louise Steinway."

Mrs. Davis was presented with a beautiful traveling bag by the Women's League.

Still further honor was given Mrs. Davis on the evening of June 7, when fourteen past presidents of the Women's League returned to this city to attend a dinner given for Mrs. Davis by the Cabinet of the League. The past presidents who were present at the dinner and the years they served, were Mrs. Mary Loughead Lambrix, Pentwater '14, the League's first president; Mrs. Kathryn Williams Lasco, Centerville, '20; Mrs. Helen Gladding Harrold, Wyandotte, '25; Mrs. Margaret Nicholson Maynard, Kalamazoo, '26; Miss Jeanette Johnson, Cadillac, '28 and '29; Mrs. Catherine Wray Emley, Berea, O., '30; Mrs. Elizabeth Althoff Newman, Highland Park, '36; Mrs. Irene Jones Hamilton, Kalamazoo, '37; Mrs. Vivian Dietrich Jackson, San Diego, California, '38; Mrs. Jean Beukema Brown, Grand Haven, '39; Miss Marie Durrstein, Dowagiac, '41; Miss Diana Vista, Angola, Ind., '42; and Miss Jeanne Morris, Ann Arbor, '45.

Miss Hadley Dies

Miss Theodosia Hadley, for twenty-nine years a member of the faculty of Western Michigan College in the department of biology, died May 2 at her home in Low Road, following an illness of more than a year. She had retired from active service July, 1946.

Miss Hadley joined the faculty of Western in 1917, and during her twenty-nine years of service made a valuable contribution not only to Western Michigan College, but also to the cultural life of the city. Her

Theodosia Hadley

professional activities extended also into state and national organizations. Her extensive travel, and her service overseas during World War I, were followed by continued and valuable contributions toward betterment of international understanding.

A graduate of Vassar College, she was president of her class during her senior year. She held a Master's degree from the University of Chicago, and had studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Miss Hadley lived and traveled extensively in Europe, and was in Paris when hostilities of World War I started. She remained abroad as nurses' aid serving with the British
Boulder Plaque Installed

Co-incidental with Commencement program planning in June was the installation and dedicating program of a plaque marking the thirty-two-ton boulder which was brought to the campus by the Kalamazoo Alumni Men's Club in honor of the memory of Western's first president, Dwight B. Waldo. The occasion took place on June 13, the birthday date of Mr. Waldo. Clare Bilderback, '32, and retiring president of the club, made the presentation of the plaque and President Sangren was present to receive it.

Other expressions on the program supplementing the acceptance remarks by President Sangren included a student's tribute by Billie Fay Brady, '49; remarks from the Michigan Historical Society by Floyd Haight, '24, a trustee of the organization; and the invocation by Dr. John W. Dunning. The music department of Western Michigan College was represented by a trumpet trio playing a reveille, and by a male quartet which sang "Michigan My Michigan" and "Alma Mater Inspirus."

Miss Hadley's greatest educational contribution was in her chosen field of Nature Study, which she taught during her long career on Western's campus. For several years she was in charge of the beautiful Nature Study gardens on the site now occupied by Spindler Hall. She was active in the planting of the Klein-stuck Reserve and was instrumental in establishing this as a Michigan Wild Life Sanctuary. Together with Miss LaVerne Argabright of Western's faculty she established Western Michigan College School of Conservation in cooperation with the Michigan State Department of Conservation. It was through Miss Hadley's efforts that the Anna Raymond fund for visual education in bird study, including a lending library of slides, was provided.

Active in various professional organizations, she was president of the American Nature Study Society, was a director of the Elementary and Gardening Supervisors, was a member of the national organization for women in science, a director of the Michigan Audubon Society for several years, and served as secretary of the Kalamazoo Audubon Society at the time it was organized.

Miss Hadley wrote two courses of study for grades one and two, and also published projects for later elementary grades. In cooperation with Miss Helen Barton, also of Western's faculty, she wrote a pamphlet entitled "Star Gazing." She also cooperated in the publications of the Comstock Hand Book of Nature Study, which is widely used.

A scholar, a woman of culture, a lover of nature, a teacher in the most comprehensive interpretation of that title, civic minded, public spirited, and devoted to the interests of Western, Miss Hadley had the respect and high esteem of students, colleagues and hosts of friends throughout the city and state who enjoyed the privilege of knowing her.

As a result of the generosity of the heirs of the late Miss Theodosia Hadley, for years a member of the faculty of the Biology department of Western Michigan College, her valuable library has been given to the library of the College.

Miss Hadley's private collection reflects, to a high degree, her fine taste in the field of literature, and her sound scientific scholarship. When the books have been prepared for general use, they will be placed on the library shelves as a permanent memorial to her years of devoted services to the institution.
Sidelights on Western's History
Edited by James O. Knauss

[When this feature was started with Volume 1, Number 1, of the News Magazine, it was planned to publish primarily anecdotes and reminiscences of the past which would help to show Western's spirit and atmosphere. Unfortunately the editor has often been compelled by circumstances to be side tracked from this main purpose. However, the following well illustrates the original idea underlying this feature. It depicts student life at the Normal more than thirty years ago.

In the spring of 1913 a young lady, Agnes Cugney, was graduated from Paw Paw High School. She was noted among her classmates for her ability to write. In the fall of 1914 her parents had moved to Kalamazoo and she enrolled in the Normal as a student. During the school year she was required in her Arts course to make and bind a small book containing thirty-six blank pages. She was also required to write a theme (times have not changed in that respect) in her English course. At the end of the school year she thought she might as well fill the blank pages with two of her essays. One of them entitled "A Day at the Normal" is herewith presented. It is a sprightly contemporary record of student life at Western in 1914.

It may be of interest to readers to learn how this manuscript survived the vicissitudes of a generation. On her graduation from the Normal she stored her possessions from student days in the attic of her mother's home and went to teach in Montana. In that state she married Leo Maat. After many years, she and her family returned to Kalamazoo, and made their home in the old family residence where her mother still lived. Last year after her mother's death, Mrs. Maat began to sort the accumulations of more than thirty years. Among them she discovered the long lost and almost forgotten book made by her in 1914.

She read "A Day at the Normal" to a gathering of Western alumnae. One of them, Mrs. Mary Loughead Lambrix, the first president of the Women's League, brought the sketch to the attention of the editor of Sidelights. He hopes that its publication may stimulate other alumnae and alumni to hunt for mementoes of Western's past.]

A Day at the Normal

Life at the Western State Normal School is no joke. To say the least it is strenuous, or, at least it has been strenuous for me. I will review the events of one day, and, if you do not agree with me, you do not know what strenuous means.

My alarm clock went off at six. I turned over, rubbed my eyes, and stuck out one foot. As it came in contact with the zone of cold atmosphere around my bed, a shiver slowly slid up my spine, and I hastily drew it in again.

"OO!" I said, "It's cold. I can't get up when it is so icy." So I turned over again and took another nap.

The next thing I remember is my mother saying in a sweet tone, "Daughter, dear, you must make up your mind to get up. Remember it is not the easy things in life that make it worth while. So just exert your will power." That was what she did NOT say. That would have been the sweet motherly encouraging thing to say. But oh, the irony of life! This is what she did say, "Young Lady, you get down these stairs in just about one minute. It's a quarter to seven."

I didn't stop for reflection this time, but made one grand rush. As I was about to go out the door my mother yelled again. "You haven't eaten any breakfast. Come back here and drink this coffee."

So I grabbed the cup and took a big mouthful. But I let it go again, faster than I drank it! Believe me, it was hot! "Say, are you trying to scald me to death," I gasped.

But, "Oh, I guess nothing but your tongue got scalded and a little scalding now and then wouldn't hurt that any" was the only satisfaction I got.

(I must stop right here to say that I am not appreciated at home. I am going to have Miss Spindler go home with me some time and give my family a lesson in appreciation. The real purpose of such a lesson is to instill appreciation for the worth while things in life. Get

The author [second from right], with her graduating class, General Life, 1915.
the connection! If there's one thing in this world I despise, it's a conceited person!

Of course I had to stop and nurse my poor tongue. Consequently I missed the seven-thirty car, which I knew would make me late for my eight o'clock class.

When I finally arrived I ran up the hill pell mell, and just as I got inside the "gym" door I heard someone yell. I looked behind me and there on the floor lay an egg sandwich which I had brought for my dinner. I reached for the package under my arm, discovered that the string had broken, and all I had left of my dinner was a pickle!! The rest I had left at various places on my race up the hill! I guess the Nemesis that was following me that day thought that I was in love.

As I came out of the dressing room, after hanging up my coat and hat, a little black dog jumped all over me. I was just worked up enough to kick the stuffing out of him. When I finally got into Psychology class, feeling about ready to close my day's work instead of beginning it, Doctor Burnham said if you hit anything you didn't hit it because you were angry, but you were angry because you hit it, that is, the emotion comes after the action. But I knew that was not right! I knew that I had kicked that dog because I was mad. I knew that I wasn't mad because I kicked him!

The next hour I had Drawing: and when, after a great deal of painstaking effort, I had drawn a picture, good enough to paint, and had mixed my paint to the exact shade I wanted after still more trouble, the girl I was sitting with hit my water cup. The water ran into my paint box, absorbed my carefully mixed color, slid over my drawing, and then deposited itself in my lap! If I remember correctly I experienced about the same kind of feeling that I did earlier in the morning when my foot struck that cold zone around my bed. Of course by the time I had everything cleaned up, the hour was over, and there I was, with the sketch to do over again in addition to my home work.

I walked down the hall rather wobbly, wondering what would happen next. I soon found out. One of the girls met me and said, "Did you know we're going to have reports in English today?"

"Goodnight, no! Who told you?"

"It's posted on the bulletin board."

"Here's where I meet my finish! It's my turn to give one," I said weakly.

"Why don't you skip," she replied. "I did when it was my turn and he went on to the next one and hasn't come back to me yet."

"Bright idea, I'll do it. If he says anything about me, tell him I'm sick. And say, believe me, that isn't any lie, I am sick. If you had had as much trouble as I've had today you'd be sick too!"

"Well, I haven't got time to listen to your tale of woe now," she answered, "But cheer up, the worst is yet to come."

"Impossible," I gasped, and went into the library and gazed out of the window, reflecting upon the sadness of life in general, and of my own in particular. Also upon the fallacy in some people's minds that going to school is monotonous! I knew that if I experienced much more variety in that one day I'd be a fit subject for the Keeley cure!!

In the midst of my reflections Celia Hudson rushed in, in her usual manner, and whispered to me in her usual whisper. (If any of you have ever heard her whispering or studying to herself, you know what it sounds like, for all the world like the exhaust pipe on a steam engine.) I hadn't had time to get a word in edgewise yet, when Miss Anderson came up and said, "Miss Cagney, I've spoken to you just about as much as I'm going to. I've never seen you yet when you weren't talking. Now you stop immediately or leave the library." She never said a word to Miss Hudson! When she had gone Celia said, "Wasn't that lucky though?" But I only looked at her, as pathetic as I could and went out.

As it was nearly time for the bells to ring I thought I'd wait and see if they missed me in English class. I cornered the girl I'd been talking to before class and asked her. She laughed, and laughed, and laughed, until I was mad enough to say her, but finally managed to say, "Oh, it was too funny; I thought I'd die, honestly. He said that as long as it was your turn and you were absent, we would discuss our outside reading and have the reports tomorrow. Oh, it is such a joke."

"If that's your idea of a joke I
It was now dinner time. You remember that I had lost mine coming up in the morning and consequently didn’t have any. I had only brought a nicker with me, and I wanted to save that for carfare home so I thought I’d go down to my cousin’s, who lives at 118 Oakland Drive, and ask her to take pity upon a poor hungry girl.

I knocked and knocked but nobody answered. Finally the woman next door put her head out and yelled, “Your cousin’s gone out in the country; she went early this morning. Is there any message?”

“No,” I said, “I can think of no words to express the message I would like to leave.” She looked at me rather blankly, said, “Oh,” and pulled in her head again.

I wended my weary way back to school again, determined to borrow some money and eat in the training school. But everything was all cleared away! So I gave up all hopes of getting any dinner. I suppose if I was a boy I’d have tightened my belt another notch, but as I was a girl, I went back into the Main Building and stood in the hall and chewed the rag.

Nell Anderson came along and happened to see me standing there so forlorn. (Talk about the maiden all forlorn in the house that Jack built! She wasn’t in it at all beside of me, I bet I added two or three shades of deeper meaning to that word that day.) Well, Nell told me about the slumber party she attended the night before. There was such a bunch of girls that they didn’t have beds enough and two of them put a mattress in the bathtub and slept there. During the night one of them hit the faucet with her foot and flooded the bathtub. Of course I laughed long and loud, and forgot my own troubles. But in the midst of my joy the library door opened and Miss Anderson looked out. “What’s the meaning of all this noise?” she asked in her most dignified manner.

“It means that I’ve come to the jumping off place,” I answered and continued to laugh. “Such noise in the hall must be stopped. You disturb the others.” If she only knew how much I’d been disturbed that day!!

Next I went to my afternoon class. I didn’t know for sure just what was happening. I was rather discouraged! The last thing I remembered was that Mr. Bowers was having a discussion. The next thing I knew I was going up in the air. I came down again, said “Ouch,” and saw Mr. Bowers with a pin in his hand. Said pin was the cause of my sudden rise in the world. “Wake up, night time is the right time to sleep,” said Mr. Bowers.

So I paid very serious attention for the next few minutes. Then my tooth began to ache. I began to fidget. My tooth ached harder. I could not sit still. My tooth ached worse. Finally I got up and went to Dr. Jones and asked him what I should do to stop it. He told me to go to Dr. McCracken and tell him to put some chloroform and iodine in it. When I got to the laboratory it was aching so hard that Carl Haner said he thought sure I was a militant suffragette. The chloroform helped my tooth but made me sick to my stomach! But as I hadn’t had any dinner, no very disastrous results occurred!

By that time I felt about ready to go home. So I went to get my coat and my solitary nickel, which I had been so careful to save for carfare. But it was gone! I couldn’t find hide nor hair of it. I went out in the hall to see if I could borrow one. But there wasn’t a single soul there that I knew. I thought it was rather late in the day to start crying over spilt milk, so I said, “Oh, Gosh hang it!” (my only cuss word) and started home. Kindly bear in mind that I live down on James Street, over two miles from here.

Just as I was about two blocks from home it started to rain. I ran as fast as I could but the faster I ran, the faster it rained. I ran in the door and dropped into the nearest chair. “Did you get wet?” my mother asked. “No, Mother, I don’t think I’d say wet. Wet doesn’t express it at all.”

Then my father came in, saw me looking like a one cent piece waiting for change, and said, “Did you have a pleasant day?”

“My darling father,” I answered with as much spirit as I could muster, “Pleasant is no name for it. There hasn’t been a dull minute during the entire day. To say the least, it was very unusual. All I’m absolutely sure of is that another such day would finish me.” Don’t you think that it would finish you?

Agnes Cagney Maat
SCIENCE Since 1500, by H. T. Pledge. Philosophical Library, 1947. 357 pp. $5.00.

In comparatively few pages, the author of this book has endeavored to cover the history of modern science in the broad fields of astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, physics, and mathematics. In the preface he states: "Brevity has been secured by suppressing biography and the human sciences, sociology, anthropology, psychology, economics. To balance this, the story itself has been thrown against a background of the human and economic factors in successive periods."

The year 1500 makes an excellent starting point for such a history. Sterile scholasticism which emphasized the authoritative methods was in the process of being replaced by experimental science; alchemy was being replaced by iatrochemistry; and within a hundred years came the beginnings of modern chemistry. From 1500 to 1700 such men as Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, Newton, Boyle, and others performed experiments, made observations, and drew conclusions that changed man's entire concept of the earth, its composition, and its relation to other bodies in space. The titles of the first four chapters emphasize this transition: "Science and Pre-Science," "Biography before the Microscope," "Astronomy before the Telescope," "Mathematics before the Calculus." The scientist of today finds it almost impossible to imagine the scientific world of 1500 without these basic tools, for with their aid our modern science has been developed.

The author is especially good at showing how progress in one field leads to progress in another field. For example, as the chemist learned how to make better optical glass, and as the physicist became acquainted with the laws of lenses, the biologist could have a better microscope, the astronomer could have a better telescope, and these better instruments in turn revealed other new facts.

The weakness of the book is that too much material is condensed into too little space; consequently, very little can be said about any one discovery. One example of this is the handling of "free radicals" or "odd molecules," a very important topic in organic chemistry about which hundreds of journal articles and complete books have been written; yet the author covers it all with a five-line footnote (p. 310).

The book can be well recommended to the non-specialist in science who wishes to know something about general scientific developments of the past 450 years, and to the scientist who wishes to stand afar and obtain a view of the whole period without worrying about minute details of any one particular field during a specific decade. In some ways, because of its brevity, the book reminds one of an abstract. However, anyone who has read the book will be convinced of the much repeated fact: biology is becoming more chemical; chemistry is becoming more physical; and physics is becoming more mathematical.

GERALD OSBORN


This contribution to a specialized area in the social history of the United States has as its sub-title, "A Century of American Protest." The author modestly points out: "In this book I have selected for discussion a few of the nonconformists who have helped mightily to advance social and economic freedom through the past century."

In an exciting five hundred pages surveying the outstanding liberal movements of the last one hundred years, Mr. Madison changes the scene six times, with each set of three actors arrayed against an adequate backdrop of definitive explanation. This takes the form of an historical sketch outlining the main currents in the particular social movement concerned.

The book is excellently organized into these six divisions: (1) The Abolitionists; (2) The Utopians; (3) The Anarchists; (4) The Dissident Economists; (5) The Militant Liberals; and (6) The Socialists.

In an engaging literary style, penetrating biographical sketches are presented of men and women ranging from those responsible for the innovation of moral movements to those who captured the imagination of the country by timely acts of almost fanatic daring. Particularly interesting in this respect are his studies of William Lloyd Garrison, John Brown, Henry David Thoreau, John Peter Altgeld, and Eugene

BOOKS RECOMMENDED


Deadline Delayed, by the Overseas Press Club of America. Dutton, 1947. 311p. $3.50. Some leading press stories of world events.


There was Once a Slave, by Shirley Graham. Julian Messner, 1947. 310p. $3.00. The story of Frederick Douglas, a great American.

Victor Debs. (Significantly for modern witch-hunters, the book is bound in red.) In addition, several truly distinguished Americans have been rescued by Mr. Madison from the undeserved oblivion that has been their lot.

This volume is apt to do different things to different persons. A true liberal will find in it great comfort for his tortured soul because the great liberals of past years also suffered torment. A coupon clipper will find in it no great comfort and no particular encouragement for the security he thinks he has as he stands at a picture window contemplating the estate that may have been handed down to him. Members of America's lower-middle and lower classes, millions of whom have benefited by various social and economic reforms in recent years, will probably sympathize with many points of view held by the persons described as outstanding critics and crusaders in their time.

The volume leaves one wishing that the author would turn next to the fields of fine arts, education, and literature and trace in those areas the lives of "critics and crusaders" who have by force of their creative genius, living example, and, in many instances, sheer stubbornness, changed the course of American culture. If there is a weakness in the book, it lies in the minimum of criticism of the programs sponsored by the crusaders. This need not alarm us, however. Critics of things as they are, and crusaders setting up idealistic visions of things to come, always have been the object of so much persecution and unfair propaganda that room is for some one to rise to a mild defense of them and what they stood for. This defense is ably handled by Mr. Madison.

Leonard Gernant


This attractive volume presents all the poems of Pindar that are extant in complete form. That the Greek poet of the fifth century before Christ wrote much besides is indicated by numerous fragments which have survived. The odes here translated include the fourteen written for the victors in the Olympian games; twelve for the Pythian; eleven for the Numean; and eight for the Isthmian.

The translator who would devotedly reproduce both thought and style faces no easy task. This is true for a prose work, and even more true when poetry, especially lyric, comprises the original. There is something evanescent, like a fragrance, which eludes. Mr. Lattimore meets the problem with the assurance of sound scholarship and the deft touch of a poet. He gives the impression that this is poetry and not just another translation. Pindar saw a fresh young world and revealed with amazing penetration. Lattimore has preserved this directness.

The metaphors in Pindar are often arresting. Lattimore has kept them vivid. In Olympia 12 we find, "Men's hopes, oft in the air, downward rock again as they shear a heaving sea of lies."

He has avoided the hackneyed with some rather startling juxtapositions, as in Olympia 10,
"and the strain of song ripening shall meet melodies of the reed flute."

To read this poetic translation along with some such prose treatment as that of Sandys's brings to light some interesting comparisons. In the latter, the race "is unfamiliar with noble pursuits," while in the poem it becomes "lost to lovely things." Again, the prose reads, "do thou drown thy boast in silence." But Lattimore gives us, "drench an rogance in silence."

The introduction, entitled "A Note on Pindar and His Poetry," assists the reader in understanding Lattimore's attitude toward his original. Recognizing the unusually large number of proper names, he has appended a glossary, and states in the introduction his fervent hope that it will be used. In this introduction he makes no mention of his use of the Greek spelling of names, such as Arkady and Aigina. Most modern books have adopted the Latin spelling.

It is a book to be enjoyed at one's leisure. The poems, for all that they were composed for a special occasion, the celebration of a specific victory of a victorious athlete, transcend the moment by their devotion to beauty and perfection which are universal. Not only the treatment given by the translator but also the format convey some idea of the fastidious taste of Pindar.


EUNICE KRAFT

Exhibits at the College Library last spring included materials illustrating oriental bookmaking lent by the Kalamazoo Museum, American stamps from the collections of State High students, and fingerpaintings by Harry Greenwall, modern language instructor. Mr. Greenwall's fingerpaintings represent an interesting hobby which he has brought to a high point of perfection. While Mr. Greenwall will be away from Kalamazoo this summer, he will be happy to discuss his fingerpainting with any visitors to Western's campus next year.

It was lilacs, instead of daisies, which formed the beautiful floral wreath in the "daisy chain processional," one of the traditional features of the annual June Breakfast, given June 7 by the Women's League of the college in honor of the senior women. Due to the shortage of daisies, the lilacs were used with remarkably beautiful effect. These members of the daisy chain committee, chosen because of high scholarship, were among those who made the chain and carried it in the processional. Left to right, Marie Krust, Owosso, chairman; Barbara Blosser, Hicksville; Harriet Hague, Muskegon Heights; Pat Elliot, St. Clair Shores; and Jean Meyer, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. The last four are freshmen.

The Western Michigan College Library will exhibit from August 18 to October 1 a number of specimens of plants native to Kalamazoo County from the Hanes Herbarium, collected by Clarence R. Hanes and Florence N. Hanes.

The Hanes Herbarium is made up of plants collected in Kalamazoo County, Michigan. It now contains 1749 different species and varieties of wild plants. There are 167 grasses, 181 sedges, 23 golden-rods, 28 asters, and 26 willows. In K a l a m a z o o County there have been found 73 species of trees, 35 of ferns, and 29 of orchids.

In 1947, Mr. and Mrs. Hanes published a book entitled *Flora of Kalamazoo County, Michigan*. Printed by the Anthoensen Press in Portland, Me., it is an outstanding example of fine printing and book design. The content has been praised by outstanding botanists in all sections of the United States.

The only other regional flora in existence for the state of Michigan are for Kent, Oakland, and Washtenaw counties.

If your summer garden is not faring too well, don't hesitate to ask for advice from the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service in East Lansing. (They serve urbanites too!) Particularly useful is Extension Folder F-42 on "The Home Garden: What Varieties? How Much Seed? When to Plant?" F-40 through F-47 deal with vegetable gardening, and there are a number of others on fruit growing. After you find out just how useful these bulletins are, you will want to have a list of everything available from the state's agricultural experts in East Lansing, and this is available from the Bulletin Office, Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, East Lansing. Available bulletins include excellent free materials on landscaping, gardening, poultry, 4-H Club work, and touring in Michigan.
Athletic News
Edited by Homer M. Dunham

While it is still some months away, it is not too early to circle the date, October 18, an important football date on Western Michigan College campus this fall, as that is the date of the annual homecoming when Iowa Teachers meet the Broncos here. It might be a real hot struggle on a cool autumn afternoon, as the Panthers held the Broncos to a scoreless tie last fall.

When it comes to talking football prospects for this fall, it is perhaps too early to forecast the season with any degree of certainty, but Coach John Gill should come up with a strong aggregation which should have the ability to give a fine account of itself over a difficult schedule. The expectation is that twenty-six lettermen will be on hand, all of whom have had a year of experience and most of them two and three seasons. In every position there will be at least two letter winners, and with the men coming up from last year's B squad Gill probably will have considerable more in the way of reserve strength.

The schedule this fall is a tough one and it will find the Broncos meeting Illinois, Big Nine and Rose Bowl Champions, at Champaign on November 8. Other top games are Xavier at Cincinnati, played just once previously, Washington University of St. Louis, being met for the first time, Iowa Teachers, Western Kentucky, and Oklahoma City University, the latter being carded for Thanksgiving Day at Oklahoma City.

Champion basketball player Harold Gensichen of Western Michigan College, whose glowing hardwood feats during his three years of collegiate competition will go ringing down through the years as basketball history is talked and discussed by students on the campus and alumni over the country, will play basketball next winter with the Indianapolis Kautskys, winners of the World Professional Tournament at Chicago early last spring.

Following the competition of the basketball season last winter Gensichen cast his fortunes with the Dow Chemicals of Midland for the balance of the pro season and since his graduation in June has been at Midland where he has been teaching and coaching tennis in the Dow Chemical Company recreation program.

Gensichen, undoubtedly the greatest basketball player that Coach Herbert W. (Buck) Read ever had, even granting the unusual ability of numerous other stars whom he has coached, is the holder of every scoring record of the Broncos in basketball with a single exception, this being in number of fouls for the season, a mark taken over by Don Boven, center, this last season.

Gensichen holds the Western floor record for number of points in a single game with 32 against Hope in 1942, number of field baskets in a season, in a game, and number of fouls in a game. He holds the season scoring mark with 400 points in 20 games for an average of 20 per game, and he also holds the three-year collegiate scoring record of 1,066 points for his three collegiate seasons.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 26—Xavier at Cincinnati, night.
October 4—Washington University at Kalamazoo.
October 11—Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant.
October 18—Iowa Teachers at Kalamazoo.
October 25—Butler University at Indianapolis.
November 1—Western Kentucky at Kalamazoo.
November 8—Illinois at Champaign.
November 15—Beloit at Kalamazoo.
November 27—Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City.

Gensichen made his 400-point record during his sophomore year, the 1941-42 season, following which every opponent watched him closely because of his uncanny ability to locate the hoop from almost any position on the floor. In his junior year, the 1942-43 season, he was held to 301 points as a result, but his great all-around play brought him recognition by being named on Dick Dunkel's All-American squad.

He entered the V-12 naval program and July 1 was assigned to the program at Western Michigan College, but in November was shipped to Norfolk, for training, and was then sent to the Midshipman School at Columbia University. At both places he played on strong basketball teams. Emerging from the Midshipman School as an ensign he was shipped out and saw service in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas. When separated from the naval service he was a lieutenant (jg).

Last fall he returned to Western to complete his collegiate work and graduated in June, but not until he had played his third collegiate season last winter. Shifted to guard from forward last winter he scored 363 points from that position.

Gensichen's 400 points is not only a Western record but also a state collegiate scoring mark for a single season and his 1,066 points for three years of competition is also a state mark.

Following his sophomore season he was named on the all-state team and was named Michigan's most valuable player, both awards being won again the following season.

Just as college was closing for the 1946-47 collegiate year a number of important changes were announced in the coaching and physical education department staff, with the retirement of Towner Smith as track coach and appointment of Clayton Maus as his successor; the retiring of Frank Householder as tennis coach and selection of J. K. Peterson of the University of Michigan as his successor; and the resignation of Frank Noble, who ac-
cepted a position in the physical education department of Washington University of St. Louis, where he will also act as swimming coach.

Towner Smith became head coach of the Bronco thinclad and harrier teams in 1928, and since that time has turned out state-tie-winning and several runner-up teams and has developed many individual stars. He will continue on the college staff, counseling in the guidance department.

Clayton Maus, who succeeded Smith, is a native of Indiana where he graduated from high school. He attended Ashland College, graduating there in 1933. He since has done graduate work at Baldwin-Wallace, University of Colorado, and Wisconsin, having his Master's from the latter institution. He has also done considerable graduate work at Michigan. After graduating from college he coached basketball and track at Avon Lake, O., where he also taught in the high school.

Maus came to Western Michigan College five years ago as freshman coach and instructor in biology, but the outbreak of the war did away with freshman teams for the duration and brought about new conditions. Maus assisted in football coaching and scouting, became the B-team coach in basketball and in 1945 assisted Roy Wietz in track. Maus has also been in charge of intramurals for four years.

J. K. (Kimbark) Peterson, a mathematics instructor at Michigan, is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and in his undergraduate days was a member of the track and tennis teams there. At that time he held the singles championship of Tennessee and Georgia. With Bob Dixon he holds the Michigan closed doubles title at the present time.

Peterson has had considerable coaching experience in tennis at Wentworth Military Academy and at Lawrence Technical. He has also taught full time at both Wentworth and Lawrence Technical and also at Michigan. He has taught part time elsewhere while doing graduate work.

Householder graduated from Western in 1931 and for two years was an outstanding member of crack tennis teams and, paired with Warren Byrum, gave the state its best college doubles team in those seasons. In 1934 he became tennis coach and has had some very outstanding tennis teams, most of which enjoyed southern or eastern trips until the outbreak of the war. The trips were resumed this spring with a southeastern jaunt.

Smith, a Western graduate, was an outstanding track star and place winner in the National Intercollegiate Track Meet in the 440-yard event. For five years at the Penn Relays his teams won the mile Teachers College Championship of America. His 1937 relay team still holds the state record and in 1941 and 1942 his teams won at the Central Collegiates. Smith was president of the Central Collegiate Conference during 1939-40. He has been the author of a number of articles on track.

Frank Noble, also a Western graduate, was coach at State High when he entered the army physical fitness program in which he did some very exceptional work and came out of the service as a captain. On his return he was added to the college staff and has assisted in coaching in various sports as well as teaching in the physical education department.

Probably the most outstanding tribute in athletics during the entire history of Western Michigan College was the awarding and the holding at Hyames Field of Western Michigan College late in June of the National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball series for the college championship of the United States.

It was also a worthy tribute to Judson A. Byrnes, director of athletics and physical education, who, until he resigned as coach to become director, January 1, 1937, when he was succeeded by Coach Maher, had been for many years an outstanding baseball coach, building up Western schedules until they ranked with the finest in the country in the diamond game.

It was a history-making event, not only for Western Michigan College, which gained greatly in athletic prestige over the country by "fathering" the national college baseball championships, but it was also a history-making event for the NCAA and for the Association of College Baseball Coaches of the United States, as the 1947 playoffs for the national collegiate title marked the first time in college baseball history that a national college champion had ever been determined in this sport.

It was a still greater event from the fact that professional baseball gave it its blessing with every major league team having representatives present at the playoffs. President William Harridge of the American League furnished the umpires for the two-day event, in the best two games out of three series, in Edwin Hurley and William McKinley. But it was the more important in that Albert B. (Happy) Chandler, commissioner of baseball, and several of his office aids were on hand both days for the games to determine the title, thus proving beyond doubt that professional baseball is and must be vitally interested in the collegiate game.
And behind the scenes there have been off the record talks between the coaches of the collegiate teams and the commissioner’s office, all of which promises to bring a better future understanding between the professional field and the collegiate field. Back in 1943 the present coaches’ organization had its inception, although the organization was not perfected until June of 1945. Hugh Fullerton, Associated Press columnist, was fed many of the ideas on the needs of such a coaches’ organization from the Western campus. They included the protection of the college player until his class graduated, the possibility that national college playoffs might be held, and other reasons, so perhaps some of the roots of the baseball coaches’ organization had their foundation on the Western campus. In other ways the needs were pounded home.

A number of coaches began to be stirred up over the situation and in June of 1945 some half hundred of them gathered in New York and the College Baseball Coaches’ Association of the United States came into being.

In June of 1946 the coaches promoted an All-Star college game at Fenway Park, Boston, between the Eastern Collegians and the Western Collegians. Western was then honored by having two men named on the eastern team in Ivan Fiecer, outfielder, and Fred Stevens, first baseman. The All-Star game failed to do what had been hoped for, but the college baseball coaches were still determined to promote a greater interest in the collegiate game. Last winter the National Collegiate Athletic Association invited the baseball coaches’ organization to affiliate with it. This done, the older organization offered to sponsor the national playoffs.

It was provided that four districts would be set up in the east and four in the west, with district committees to select the best team from each district or to order playoffs among the better teams if they seemed of nearly equal strength. The four teams in the east were to move to some center to play for the eastern title and those in the west would meet to decide the western championship. The two winners, eastern and western champions, were then to meet and play a best two game out of three series for the collegiate title of the country.

Meeting with the NCAA baseball committee in Chicago on April 27, officials of the athletic department of Western secured the award of the national championship playoffs and a week later the eastern playoffs were set at Yale and the Western event at Denver.

Going into the eastern playoffs were Illinois, Big Nine title holder; Yale, Eastern league and Big Three champion; New York University, Metropolitan Champion; and College College of South Carolina, Southeastern champions. At Denver it was Oklahoma, Big Six champion; Texas, champion of the Southwestern Conference; in the far west, California, winner on the coast; and Denver, Rocky Mountain winner. Yale emerged as eastern champion and California won the western honors in the “sudden death” playoffs and these teams then moved into Kalamazoo for the national championships June 27 and 28.

After a delay of forty-five minutes because of rain on the opening day of the series the Bulldog and Golden Bear got the opening game under way, with Yale finally going to pieces in the ninth as California turned in a 17-4 victory. With two games slated for Saturday, if both should be needed to decide the title, the opening fray started at 1:30, with Yale determined to win and force it into three contests. Starting behind the Bears, who took a good lead in the first inning, Yale fought back and in the seventh inning had tied the score at 7 all. Then an inning later, an error gave California a needed run and the Bears protected that single run margin to win.

These are the members of Western Michigan’s varsity choir, a group of twelve singers from the College Choir who appeared in numerous concerts during the year and were featured on the program of the annual choir concert in the campus theater. Left to right, Larry Moody, Holland; Russ Fisher, Grand Haven; Ray Greene, Kalamazoo; Willard Hahnenberg, Lake Leelanau; Frank Bohs, Blissfield; Vernon Moerdyk, Kalamazoo; Carolyn Feltz, Kalamazoo; Helen Meadows, LaPorte, Indiana; Roselle Chilson, Buchanan; Carol Ellinger, Hopkins; Lois Williams, Kalamazoo; and Adele Kuempel, Kalamazoo. At the piano, Tom Fulton, Kalamazoo.
8-7 and take the first collegiate championship of the United States.

Down through the years there have been some great college baseball coaches, who had served successfully for many years and the baseball coaches planned to present plaques to these men at the finals on Saturday. Because he was gravely ill at the time, these plans were hastily changed and only one public presentation was made, this to Judson A. Hyames, director of physical education and athletics at Western Michigan College. The presentation was made just before the game started. A. B. Chandler gave a short address in which he lauded Mr. Hyames, and then John Kob's, secretary-treasurer of the baseball coaches' association, made the presentation to Dr. Feigelson, son-in-law of Mr. Hyames, who accepted the plaque for him.

Others to whom plaques were awarded were Dr. Cariss, University of Pennsylvania; Lewis Carr, Syracuse University; William A. Reid, Colgate University; William J. Disch, University of Texas; William J. Clarke, Princeton University; and the late William Coughlin, Lafayette College, all of whom, like Hyames, had done an outstanding job during their coaching days.

Mr. Hyames had been named as tournament manager, but with his illness Mitchell J. Gary, associate director, took over the work of planning and directing the affair, with the members of the department turning in to pitch with him. Gary did a great job right down to the last final detail and too much credit cannot be given him for its success. And to Dean Hoekje and others must go considerable credit for a splendid Friday dinner to the teams, coaches, officials and press.

For the first time in six years Western Michigan College students received their copies of the college annual before they left for their summer vacations. It made its appearance during the first week in June.

Among the very interesting reports given at the annual conference of the Inter-Chapter Council held on campus in June was one which recorded the findings of a questionnaire sent to the various chapters by the Publications Committee with Mrs. Thera Hammond of Lansing as chairman. Schemes for money raising, club dues, methods of handling scholarships, types of social functions held, ways of securing new members, recognitions of illness, births, weddings, etc., number of meetings held each year, types of programs, and the listing of special achievements were included. "What are your club dues?" was asked. The report shows that a majority of the clubs collect $3.00 per year. The annual dues of the Delta Chapter, Kalamazoo, is $1.00 while Kappa Chapter of Detroit needs $3.50 per year to carry on. Sustaining members pay from $3.00 to $5.00.

Ways of making money for the Organ Fund, scholarships, etc., are varied: sponsoring of recitals, concerts, and books reviews are quite general. Sales of house-and-paper products, Christmas cards and wrappings, and stationary are carried on by many groups. Benefit games, rummage sales, and auctions take place often. Social functions include dinners, luncheons, and teas; costume parties, travel talks, and outdoor picnics; and plantings for special days such as Halloween, Christmas, Valentine Day, etc.

Much careful consideration takes place in the selection of high school graduates invited to be the recipients of scholarships. Living expenses are studied, cost of books, and laboratory fees are inquired about, and prevailing room rentals are ascertained. While tuition charges are the basis of scholarships from most of the chapters, many are also giving attention to other incidental expenses.

The Chapel Organ Fund project is of general interest. There is no chapter not contributing to this en-
enterprise. Three $1000 bonds have been purchased and money for the fourth is accumulating rapidly. There are many voluntary contributions to this endeavor.

For the sixth consecutive time, the Delta Chapter sponsored an annual concert June 3 at the Civic Auditorium in Kalamazoo for the purpose of aiding the Campus Chapel Organ Fund. The alumnae choir rendering the program was directed by Dorothea Sage Snyder who is herself a graduate of the music department at Western Michigan College. In the group were three Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra audition winners, eight music teachers, thirteen choir singers, three choir directors, three concert soloists, and six public school teachers. Many years ago the members of this musical organization, who had enjoyed working under the direction of Mrs. Snyder, conceived the idea of continuing to sing together. From this beginning a permanent organization has developed. The stage setting this year featured stained glass windows and candelabra, thus creating the atmosphere of a cathedral.

Fall Semester

With registration restricted to 4,000 full-time students for the coming year, plans are being completed for the opening of the fall semester of Western Michigan College.

Freshman days program will be started at 8:30 Monday morning, September 15, and it is expected that new students will arrive in large numbers on Sunday, September 14. Plans have been completed whereby new students and their parents arriving on that day may obtain their noon-day and evening meals at the college cafeteria in Walwood Hall Union building.

Under the leadership of Miss Mary Alice Milburn and Miss Marie Therese Flach, co-chairmen, the Women's League will again sponsor the activities of approximately 200 Senior Sisters, who will welcome new women students, and give them assistance during their first days on the campus.

The opening assembly for freshmen and transfer students will be held at 8:30 Monday morning, September 15. The remainder of the day will be given over to English achievement tests. In the evening there will be free movies in the campus theater.

Another assembly for freshmen and transfer students will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning, which will be followed by conferences with the deans, a meeting of women sponsored by the Women's League, and a meeting of men sponsored by the Men's Union. Counselors' group conferences and health examinations will be held from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. The annual "Who's Who" party will be given by the Women's League in the evening, to which all women are invited. The Men's Union will stage a stag party.

Veterans who are freshmen will enroll from 8 to 12 Wednesday morning and in the afternoon freshmen who are non-veterans will be enrolled. Health examinations will be held throughout the day.

Faculty News

Dr. Elizabeth Lichy, for the past eleven years dean of women at Hope College, has been appointed dean of women of Western Michigan College, it is announced by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college. She will succeed Mrs. Bertha S. Davis, who will retire September 1 after serving for thirty-three years as a member of Western's faculty, during thirty years of which she was dean of women.

Dean Lichty

Dr. Lichty is well known in educational circles throughout the state. She is at present state president of the Michigan Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for women in education. She is a member of both state and national organizations of deans of women, and has served the Michigan Association of Deans of Women for two years as president, following one year as vice-president.

She is a member of the National Association of Teachers of French, and the National Modern Language Association. She is also active in the work of the American Association of University Women.

After completing the work for the Bachelor's degree at Lake Forest College, Dr. Lichty studied at the
University of Wisconsin, from which she holds the degree of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in French and English. She has studied at the Middlebury French school, has also studied in France and travelled in Europe.

Before joining the faculty of Hope College, Dr. Lichty taught at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Ia., and at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio. While completing her doctoral study, she assisted in the French department of the University of Wisconsin.

Two new members have been added to the staff of the music department of Western Michigan College during the summer. Owen L. Berger, who will teach piano, arrived on the campus and began his work, July 1. Daniel Allen Kyser will begin his work with the opening of the fall semester.

Mr. Kyser

Mr. Kyser holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin College and a Master of Music in Education degree from University of Michigan, and has also studied at the Army Music School at Fort Meyer. He plays the clarinet, flute, saxophone, and piano. He will teach wind instruments.

Dr. Thomas W. Howson, graduate of Western Michigan College and the University of Michigan, has resigned as dentist in the Western Michigan College Health Service in order to devote his full time to his private practice.

Dr. Howson

Dr. Howson is one of the few students who has attended Western Michigan College from the kindergarten through the college, from which he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1931. He was a member of the first training school orchestra which was organized and directed by the late Prof. Hugh Ackley. In high school he was business manager of the Highlander and in college was on the staff of the Brown and Gold, serving as advertising manager and business manager. He graduated from the dental college, University of Michigan, in 1934, and returned to the campus as dentist in the health service, in which he continued until November, 1942, when he enlisted in the army with the rank of first lieutenant. He was promoted to the rank of captain and was released from active service in 1945, retaining reserve officers’ status. He was advanced to the rank of major in June, 1947. He resumed his work in the health service upon his return from the army. He is president of the Kalamazoo Dental Society, and active in the work of the alumni association which he has served as president.

Mrs. Virginia Reva, who has been on the staff of Western Michigan College since September, 1941, has resigned to accept a position on the staff of the School of Business Administration, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, starting September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Reva have purchased a home there. He will finish his graduate work at the university.

Mr. Reva

Mrs. Reva

Mrs. Reva, who received her bachelor’s degree from St. Mary’s College, did graduate work at New York University and during the year received her Master’s degree from the University of Michigan. She came to Western as secretary in the department of Student Personnel and Guidance and more recently has been teaching in the Department of Business Education. During the past summer, she has been employed in the office of Dr. Manley M. Ellis, head of the Department of Education. She is a member of the University of Michigan Chapter, Phi Kappa Phi.
Faculty Activities

Dr. Leslie A. Kenoyer, Department of Biology, left on June 14 for Antigua, Guatemala, to work in connection with the Iowa State College Tropical Research Center. His work will be mainly in systematic botany, probably principally in connection with the legumes, which are very numerous in that area and some of which have possibilities as crop plants.

Dr. James O. Knauss, Department of History, gave addresses at Holland, Michigan, May 18, and South Haven, Michigan, June 24. He attended a Michigan History Conference sponsored by the Michigan Historical Society at Higgins Lake, July 11, 12, 13, addressing the conference on "Why Teach Michigan History."

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, Librarian, has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Bibliography and Index of the Michigan Historical Society. He attended the American Library Association Conference in San Francisco, June 28-July 5. He addressed the Agricultural Libraries Section on "How Land Grant College Libraries May Cooperate with Libraries of Colleges of Education." He also attended the Michigan History Conference on The Study of History in Schools at Higgins Lake, July 11-13.

Dr. Loy Norris, Department of Education, attended the Conference of School Administrators at the University of Chicago on July 15.

Dr. Gerald Osborn, Department of Chemistry, and Dr. Dexo Fox of the Vocational Division visited paper laboratories at the University of Maine, M.I.T. and Syracuse University, during the dates of May 6-13. James W. Boynton, Lawrence G. Knowlton and Gerald Osborn, all of the Chemistry Dept., attended the meeting of the Michigan College Chemistry Teachers Association held at Holland, Michigan, on May 17. Dr. Osborn, who had served as secretary for the past year, was elected Vice-President. Dr. Osborn attended the regional conference of the educational fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, held at Ypsilanti on Sat., April 19, where he acted as a resource member during the panel discussion.


Harper C. Maybe, Sr., retired head of the Western Michigan College music department, is the composer of an anthem based on the Twenty-third Psalm which was played in the First Methodist Church recently in Kalamazoo. Raymond Olson, Dean of Men, gave commencement addresses this spring at Marcellus, New Troy, Springport, Three Oaks, and Fennville. He addressed the Three Rivers Rotary Club on May 22 and gave the Memorial Day address at Cooper on May 25.

Dr. Wynnand Wiersch, Vice-President, has been elected president of the Men's Clubs of the Reformed Churches in America.

Mae G. Hunt, Department of Librarianship, attended district meetings of the Michigan Library Association at Belding, Michigan, and St. Joseph, Michigan, on May 8 and 22.

Alice L. LeFevre, Department of Librarianship, attended the Children's Reading Institute, sponsored by the Michigan Library Association, Detroit, May 2 and 3. She represented the Executive Board of the Michigan Library Association and spoke at the District Meeting, St. Joseph, May 22 and she attended the Reading Conference, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, July 8. Miss LeFevre has been appointed a member of the Committee on Education for Librarianship of the Library Association, Division of Libraries for Children and Young People.

Gayle Pond, Director of Student Health Service, attended the conference on Teacher Education for Health, University of Michigan, April 26, the National Conference on Colleges, New York City, May 7-10, and the Michigan Student Health Association Conference, Lansing, Michigan, May 26. Miss Pond has been elected secretary of the Michigan Student Health Association and appointed to the College Nursing Committee of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

John H. Yzenbaard, Department of History, attended the National Convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Society held at Columbus, Ohio, April 24-26.

Sophia Reed, Department of Home Economics, attended the State Home Economics Association meeting at Michigan State College May 2 and 3 and gave a report on "Education Through Home Economics Books and Libraries."

John G. Kemper, Department of Art, supervised the installation of the exhibition which marked the opening of the new Kalamazoo Art Center on May 25; also, he designed the souvenir handkerchiefs and open house invitations for that event, as well as the new emblem for the Art Center. Mr. Kemper exhibited three oil paintings at the Western Michigan Artist's Show at the Grand Rapids Art Gallery in May. The works included "Island of the Little Volcano," "Medieval Landscape," and "Carnival No. 2."

Carla B. Snow, Occupational Counselor, attended the Guidance Conference on Measurement of Student Adjustment and Achievement, held in Ann Arbor on June 26, 27.

Homer L. J. Carter, Director, Psycho-Educational Clinic, presented a paper, "A Combined Projective and Psychogalvanic Response Technique for Investigating Certain Affective Problems," before the meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association on May 3.

Dorothy J. McGinnis, of the Psycho-Educational Clinic, in cooperation with Dr. Harold E. Ederston of the department of psychology, Ohio State University, is constructing a test standardizing two equivalent forms of tests involving statistical concepts and skills used by students of psychology and education.

Raymond J. Schofield, Department of Industrial Education, has been elected secretary of the Instrument Society of America, Southern Michigan, at East Lansing.

Hedwiga L. Croff, of the Psycho-Educational Clinic, attended the Conference on the Measurement of Student Adjustment and Achievement on June 26, at Ann Arbor.

Harry W. Lawson, Director of the Pine Lake Camp, attended the Graphic Arts Conference at Chicago on June 17 and the Vocational Directors Conference at Celadon, Michigan, on July 22-24.

Sarah H. McRoberts, Department of Physical Education for Women, was enrolled in a workshop for College Teachers of Physical Education for Women, Estes Park, Colorado, June 18-27 where she worked with 24 other women on dance instructors in the "Place of Modern Dance in the Fine Arts Program of the Colleges."

Leonard V. Mertella, Department of Music, was an adjudicator at the State Band and Orchestra Festival, Ann Arbor, April 18-19, was a guest conductor at a band festival, Belding High School, May 16, and adjudicated the Solo and Ensemble Festival, Battle Creek, May 28.

Dr. Russell H. Seibert, Department of History, attended a conference of representatives of the three Michigan Colleges of Education for the purpose of establishing an Inter-Faculty Association. The conference was held at Cadillac, Michigan, on the 11th of May. He also attended a conference of the Social Department of the Michigan Teachers' Colleges at Ypsilanti on the 16th of May. On the 29th of May Dr. Seibert gave the Commencement address at the Lawrence High School on the subject "Free-
dom and Discipline,” and on the 5th of June gave the Commencement address at Lawton. He also gave the Paw Paw High School Baccalaureate address on June 8th, speaking on the subject “Opportunity, Fidelity, and Reward.”

DR. D. C. SHILLING, Department of Political Science, participated in the Workshop in State and Local Government in Michigan at Michigan State College, St. Paul Avenue, July 7-25. He was chairman of the panel on “What Should be in the Michigan Constitution of the Future,” July 24. He was also a member of the planning committee for the Workshop.

DR. ARTHUR J. MANSKE, Department of Education, spoke on May 4 at an assembly of Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, on “Guidance Practices in Elementary and Secondary Schools.” He also delivered a speech at the annual spring banquet of The Trustee of the Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan, at which occasion another faculty member, Dr. Wynnand Wichers, was master of ceremonies.

DR. WILLIAM MCKINLEY ROBINSON, Department of Rural Life and Education, has been appointed a member of a state commission appointed by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, which will make an extensive survey of the present status of supervision in the rural schools of the state, and to make recommendations concerning the needs which the study discloses.

CARL R. COOPER, Alumni Secretary, attended The American Alumni Council National Convention at San Francisco, California, July 11-14. He presented a paper entitled, “The Significance of College Traditions” at one of the meetings.

Alumni Personal

1947

Wilbur Steinke, Western Michigan College basketball player from Sturgis, and coach of State High’s regional tennis championship team, will teach and coach at Otsego high next fall. Steinke will be head coach in basketball.

George Hilliard, son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Hilliard, has been awarded an assistantship in the department of physics in Iowa State College for the coming year. He will devote most of his time to graduate study in nuclear physics.

Homer Lee Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Carter, is head of the Patients’ Service at Pinecrest Sanitorium.

Miss Frances Walker is teaching the children of migrant workers in Grand Haven this summer. Her work is under the sponsorship of the Home Missions Council of North America. Next year she will teach first grade at George O. Robinson School in Puerto Rico.

The marriage of Miss Patricia Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harper, Delton, to George C. Howlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Howlett, Battle Creek, was solemnized in the First Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Howlett are residing at Wall Lake, Delton.

Two hundred and fifty guests witnessed the marriage of Miss Martha Ann Thaxton, Charlotte, North Carolina, and William MacDonald Ewing, Grand Rapids, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Charlotte.

The marriage of Miss Joan Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Jenkins, Niles, to Richard E. Skyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Skyles, Jonesville, Michigan, was solemnized June 28. They will reside at 475 Madison Street, Jonesville, Wisconsin.

The Shelby Congregational Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marie Babinec, daughter of Mrs. Anna Babinec, Shelby, and Mack W. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan, Shelby, June 21. Mrs. Sullivan taught in Augusta last year.

Mary Kearney, an occupational therapist, is working at the Veteran's Hospital, Fort Custer.

Georgianne Frasher is now connected with the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Disabled Adults in Oakland County.

Beverly Wyhent has been teaching third grade in Hastings since January. This fall she will teach first grade at the Wilson School in Kalamazoo.

Richard Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hawkins, Kalamazoo, has been awarded an assistantship at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota. He will be an assistant in anatomy and will also continue graduate study.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Szakas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szakas, Kalamazoo, to Colin Orosz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orosz, Route 1, Scotts, was solemnized July 12. Mr. and Mrs. Orosz will reside at 609 Edwin Avenue, Kalamazoo.

Miss Margarette Szakas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szakas, Kalamazoo, to Colin Orosz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orosz, Route 1, Scotts, was solemnized July 12. Mr. and Mrs. Orosz will reside at 609 Edwin Avenue, Kalamazoo.

1946

Shirley June Robinson is director of occupational therapy at the Mary Free Bed Convalescent Home at Grand Rapids. Miss Barbara Leonard, Delton, became the bride of James Burchell, Butte, Montana, June 12, in the St. Augustine Church. Mr. Burchell is assistant psychologist at the state prison. They will reside in An Arbor.

Barbara Jones is director of occupational therapy at the State Hospital in Cherokee, Iowa.

Geraldine Joy Crandell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crandell, Grand Rapids, and James Manning O'Leary, son of Mrs. Mary O'Leary, Kalamazoo, spoke their marriage vows June 14, in St. Francis Xavier Church, Grand Rapids. Mrs. O'Leary will teach in Kalamazoo next year and they will reside at 415 Bellevue Place.

Rollyn Bestervelt is director of occupational therapy and rehabilitation at Oakland County T. B. Association.

East Grand Rapids High School has hired John C. Hoeckje, Jr. as coach for next year. For the last two years he has been coaching at Comstock High School. In Grand Rapids Hoeckje will take over as head coach in football, basketball, and baseball under Athletic Director Reed Waterman.

Loree Stevens is doing occupational therapy work at the Traverse City State Hospital.

Rolla Anderson will coach next year at the Lakeview High School in Battle Creek. Anderson is married and the father of a five-months-old daughter. At Lakeview High, he will be head coach in football, basketball, and physical education supervisor.

A memorial white satin was worn by Miss Ruth Greenman, Pearl Street, Kalamazoo, for her marriage to John Powell, Jr., at the Bethany Reformed Church. They will reside in Sparta. Mrs. Powell taught first grade at Vine Street School for one year.

Miss Marie VanHuis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John VanHuis, Holland, became the bride of Paul W. Dame, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Dame, Kalamazoo, June 21. They will reside at 1011 Osborne Street. Mr. Dame is employed in the accounting department of the Upjohn Company.

The First Parish Church in Bernards ton, Mass., was the setting for the wedding of Marjorie Cushman, Holyoke, Mass., and Robert James Hybels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hybels, Clinton Avenue, Kalamazoo. After September they will reside in Chicago, Illinois, where Mr. Hybels is doing graduate work at the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Caldwell, Kalamazoo, have returned from spending the week end in Dubuque, Iowa, where they attended the ordination services of their son-in-law, John K. Moore. The Rev. and Mrs. Moore (Betty Caldwell) will reside in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he will be associate pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Branson, West Cedar Street, Kalamazoo, announce the birth of a daughter April 10, in Borgess Hospital.

Miss Barbara Rowland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. U. Rowland, Albion, and Charles W. Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Head, Kalamazoo, were married May 24 at the home of the bride's parents. After September 1, they will reside at 654 Indiana Avenue, South Haven, where both will be members of the public school teaching staff.

Palm, candelabra and baskets of white peonies decorated the altar of the First
Methodist Church when Miss Margaret Watson and Lloyd E. Weberg spoke their marriage vows June 28. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arden E. Watson, Kalamazoo, and he is the son of Mrs. Mildred Weberg, Mendon.

The Parchment Union Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Vivienne Foster, Parchment Avenue, Parchment, and Edward L. Huntton, Marlette, May 24. They are residing in Marlette where Mr. Huntton is an industrial arts teacher.

The marriage of Miss Jean Gillett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillett, Shellsville, to Gordon A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Brown, Kalamazoo, was solemnized May 17, in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Brown is employed in Kalamazoo by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and her husband is planning to attend Western Michigan College this fall. They will reside at 207 Alamo Avenue.

The marriage of Miss Julia Kosa, daughter of Mrs. Julia Kosa, Kalamazoo, to John Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Phillips, Kalamazoo, was solemnized June 21, in the Hungarian Evangelical and Reformed Church. This fall they will both teach in St. Joseph.

On June 17, in the Kistle Chapel in Grand Rapids, Ellyn Joyce Bridges, became Mrs. Paul R. Conklin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Calveye, Grand Rapids, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Conklin of Fremont. Mrs. Conklin is teaching in the Fremont High School.

Miss Noreen Gatenby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Gatenby, Ogden Avenue, Kalamazoo, and Phillip A. Martone, son of L. A. Martone, Glenn Cove, L. I., were married June 16, in Angola, Indiana. Mrs. Martone taught last year in the Lakeview School, Battle Creek.

1944

Miss Annette Kleinman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Kleinman, Hebron, Indiana, became the bride of Dr. John E. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Boyle, Kalamazoo, in a ceremony performed May 31. Mrs. Boyle is a lawyer and a member of the Illinois Bar Association. They will live in Battle Creek where Dr. Boyle is in the army dental corps stationed at Percy Jones Hospital.

Miss Helen Pett and Jack E. Aagaard, both of Battle Creek, spoke their marriage vows June 15 in the First Presbyterian Church there. Mrs. Aagaard is an elementary teacher in the Lakeview School, Battle Creek, and her husband is a pre-engineering student at Western. They are residing at 61 West Manchester, Battle Creek.

Miss Rachel Ann Rogers, Stockbridge Avenue, Kalamazoo, became the bride of Kenneth F. Vanderlaan, Whiting, Indiana, in a ceremony performed June 21 in the Stockbridge Avenue Methodist Church. The bride is a former teacher in the Otsego elementary school. Her husband is affiliated with the engineering staff of Standard Oil Company of Indiana. They will reside at 45, 156 Place, Calumet City, Illinois.

Miss Margaret Slusser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slusser, St. Paul, Minnesota, formerly of Kalamazoo, and John C. Griess, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Griess, Sr., Mt. Vernon, Indiana, were married June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Griess will reside in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where he is employed as a chemist, and she is affiliated with the Oak Ridge project.

Miss Jean J. Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Wheat, Detroit, and Charles Lewis Pike, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike, Sr., were married in the First Methodist Church, June 14. Mrs. Pike has been teaching in Muskegon county the last three years. Her husband is with the internal revenue department in Detroit.

Miss Vonda Lucile Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Warner, and Robert N. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Powell, Stamford Avenue, Kalamazoo, were married June 14, in the presence of 250 guests. They will reside at 1402 Humphrey Street, Kalamazoo.

1945

Mrs. Warren R. Hickok, a bride of June 8, was the former Miss Joyce Hickman, daughter of Mrs. B. W. Hickman, St. Joseph. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hickok, Quincy.

Miss Shirleyann Boekeloo has been teaching first grade in Otsego for the past two years. This fall she will teach third grade at the Bruckner School in Kalamazoo.

Miss M. Virginia Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Plummer, Niles, and Everett L. Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Floyd, Kalamazoo, were married June 12, in the Niles Presbyterian Church. They will reside at 315 West Dutton Street, Kalamazoo.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mary DeForest, Schoolcraft, and Gordon E. Chapman, Schoolcraft, was solemnized May 31, in the Schoolcraft Methodist Church in the presence of 200 guests. Mrs. Chapman teaches in the Comstock public schools.

Russell Doney, 1920, Director of Research and Guidance in the Kalamazoo Public Schools, a graduate of Western Michigan College with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in the class of 1926, and the newly elected President of the Kalamazoo Alumni Men’s Club, is greeting graduates of former years on the occasion of commencement time, June 14. Mrs. Minnie Graham Haas is a member of the class of 1907, and Dr. Walter M. Dewey finished with the class of 1912.
1943
Miss Anne Marie Schmidt is going to teach in her home town, White Pigeon, this fall. She has been teaching home economics at Western.

Miss Edna Lucille Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans P. Kramer, Centerville, and Loren L. Stafford, son of Mrs. Earl Stafford, Vicksburg, were united in marriage June 15. For the last four years Mr. Stafford had been teaching mathematics in the Vicksburg High School. Her husband is a student at Western.

The Galesburg Congregational Church was the scene of the wedding uniting Miss Leola E. Eichholtz, Kalamazoo, and Donald W. Webber, Gobles, June 27.

1942
H. Duane Plough, assistant professor of mathematics in the Vicksburg High School, was re-elected president of the Kalamazoo Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Leonore Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Vicksburg, and Harold W. Wittenbach, son of Mrs. Chris Wittenbach, Lowell, was solemnized June 1. Mrs. Wittenbach has been an elementary teacher the last five years. Her husband is a partner in the Wittenbach Sales and Service, Lowell, where they will reside.

Miss Elizabeth Salet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Salet, Los Angeles, California, recently of Manila, became the bride of Douglas Alan Russell, Los Angeles, son of Mrs. Lawrence Russell, Kalamazoo, May 30. Mr. Russell is a staff engineer with the firm of Booz, Allen, and Hamilton in Los Angeles where they will reside.

1941
The Rev. J. Donald Zerbe will begin his ministry as assistant minister of the First Methodist Church, July 13, at the morning service of worship. Bishop Raymond J. Wade appointed the Rev. Zerbe to this new position at the closing session of the Michigan Annual Conference. Rev. Zerbe lives at 731 Wheaton Avenue, Kalamazoo, with his mother and brother, Floyd Zerbe, who graduated from Western this June and will teach at the Grandville High School this fall.

Miss Maxine Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haas, Allegan, and Theo C. Zimmerman, Cassopolis, were married June 28. They will reside at 634 Locust Street, Kalamazoo.

1939
Miss Pauline Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, Mendon, and Mlonus D. Coady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coady, Coral, were married June 21. Mrs. Coady is a teacher in the Kalamazoo county schools. They will reside at 1555 Gregg Ave, Grand Rapids.

1938
Miss Arlene Beth Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rector, Kalamazoo, and Charles C. Loomis, Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Loomis, Tilton, New York, were married June 1, in the guild room of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Loomis has been employed for the last three years in the bureau of aeronautics of the navy department in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis will reside at 3816 26th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Frank S. Noble has been appointed assistant professor of physical education at Washington University and will report there this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gilbert, Kalamazoo, announce the birth of a son, April 20, in Bronson Hospital.

1936
Rex Oron says was re-elected chairman of the Allegan County Red Cross. He is also president of the Allegan Lions Club and of the Community Council.

Rev. Francis Hamilton, who has been with the Industrial State Bank for the last three years, was elected assistant cashier by the board of directors at the meeting in June. Mr. Hamilton has been loan officer in charge of G. I. and real estate loans and will continue in this work in addition to his new duties.

Attorney Ralph Birkhold was elected president of the Kalamazoo County United Veterans Council at the annual meeting at the Veterans Club.

Word has come to the campus that Arnold G. Baker has registered with the National Recreation Association for employment service. The types of positions available include: Superintendent, Supervisor of Programs for Girls and Women; Director of Athletics and Boy's and Men's Activities; and Director of Community Center.

1935
Miss Grace Ann Bosker, Ann Arbor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosker, Norway, became the bride of Roy A. Craik, Ann Arbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Craik, Buffalo, New York, June 21, at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Ann Arbor where Mrs. Craik teaches in the Ann Arbor high school and her husband is manager of the cost department of Argus, Inc.

1933
Mr. and Mrs. John Pikkaart, Kalamazoo, announce the birth of a daughter, May 10.

1932
Max W. Sullivan has been appointed President of the Rhode Island School of Design at Providence, R. I. He will become the seventh president of the school.

Orvil G. McMurray was named assistant professor of mechanical engineering effective July 1, at Michigan State College. He has taught in high schools at Edwardsburg, Richland, and Ypsilanti.

1931
B. V. Radabough, superintendent of the Galesburg public schools for the last four years, has accepted a position as superintendent of the Pittsford Rural Agricultural School in Hillsdale County.

Miss Ethel DeVe Oxender, Shipshewana, Indiana, died January 16, 1947. She taught nineteen years in Indiana and Michigan schools.

1930
Gareth Dominy, principal in the schools at Homer, Michigan, was selected by the school board to succeed Supt. Fred Strong, who has been superintendent of school in Cassopolis and is going to Imlay City, Michigan.

1929
Sarah Smart will teach three two-hour classes at the Noalter Colton school in Monterey, California, this fall. She now has a regular California General Elementary Teacher's Credential. Her address is: 882 Franklin Street, Monterey, California.

1928
Colon L. Schaiblly, principal of the Roosevelt School, was re-elected president of the Kalamazoo Teachers Club.

1926
Russell Doney was elected president of the Western Michigan College Alumni Men's Club. Other officers comprise Vice-president, Forrest B. Terry, and secretary-treasurer, Rodney Lenderink.

Twenty-three years of active service in the Portage schools will be the record of Lewis D. Crawford who is resigning as superintendent of Portage schools to accept a position on the campus faculty of Western Michigan College. Mr. Crawford plans on continuing his residence at 4671 South Westnedge, where he lives with his wife and four children.

1919
D. Gordon Knapp was elected president of the Kalamazoo Board of Education at its organization meeting for the 1947-48 school year.

1918
Mrs. Norton H. Pearl, Detroit, a former resident of Kalamazoo, has recently been named national president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Pearl is the former Dorothy Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waite of Kalamazoo.

1909
Winifred Trabert Haines is spending the summer in San Diego, California. Her home is in Detroit and she writes that the Kappa Chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon is going over very well in Detroit.

1906
A wrist watch, the gift of members of the Kalamazoo County District, Michigan Education Association, was presented to Miss Mary Ensfeld, who is retiring as county school commissioner after twenty-eight years in office.