The necessity for a united profession to advance the standards and influence of teaching is clear—not only in matters of general teacher welfare, but in the area of preparation of teachers as well. The need for superior programs of teacher training in both private and public institutions is strongly recognized by those most intimately acquainted with teacher education. If teachers, as an integral part of the public, would accept responsibility and leadership in securing the support of the public, more money would be available to advance the quality of teacher education programs. Adequate financial support for teacher education is as important for democratic living as is basic nutrition for physical life. In these days of inflation, teacher education costs come high, but not as high as do costs of its neglect. Teacher education warrants no less respect in expenditure than medical, legal, or engineering education. This assertion will stand all of the analytical tests to which it can be submitted. Superior teacher education is fundamental if future citizens are to be taught the American way of life. The high costs of superior teacher education can and should be met by respectable support from local, state, and national sources.

It is not enough to say that we will improve the pay of teachers. We must improve the quality of teachers as well, and this is possible only if we have superior programs for the education of teachers. Colleges preparing teachers should be recognized and treated as institutions preparing trained personnel for our largest and most important profession. These colleges should have adequate facilities designed to serve their needs—including libraries, laboratories, classrooms, student housing, laboratory schools, and recreational facilities which compare favorably with those of our best universities and colleges. Colleges preparing teachers should have adequate operating budgets which will be adjusted to the economics spiral and to public need, and which will attract faculty capable of meeting the needs of good teaching. We should face realistically with our public and the profession such facts as present inadequate facilities, inadequate operating budgets, understaffed and over-worked faculties inadequately paid, and the overall need for a 30% to 35% increase in teachers.

Salaries for teachers college faculties must compare favorably with salaries in universities and business. The fact that present studies show that, on the average, colleges educating teachers are spending per capita one-half as much as state universities and professional schools is not encouraging. Budgets for colleges preparing teachers, if a superior job is to be done, should be practically doubled.

PAUL V. SANGREN
It's an age-old, time-worn adage, that one about "All work and no play." Much has been written, and as much or more said, about heeding the warning it implies for Jack, and presumably for Jill as well. Hobbies have been developed to this end. As a matter of fact there are on Western's campus many hobbies which have been adopted as pets by various members of the faculty. Some of these are merely time consuming. Some are amusing. Others have permanent and practical value.

What follows is intended to reveal to readers of Western Michigan College News Magazine the story of how at least one member of Western's staff has effectively utilized the call of activities outside her profession to achieve results which have broadened her interests, added to her accomplishments, increased her appreciations, widened her friendships, and altogether enriched her experiences. Incidentally all this has frequently served at the most unexpected times to give luster to otherwise dull moments, not only for herself, but for her colleagues and those whom she serves. For it seems she always has some interesting or amusing experiences to relate just when it's most needed.

This person is Miss Gayle Pond, director of Western Michigan College Health Service. She'd never volunteer the information, but none the less it's true. Not only is she the able director of one of Western's busiest centers, and a capable and efficient nurse. She also flies a plane. She is a devotee of music. She has travelled extensively both in this country and abroad. She has edited a woman's page in an aviation magazine. She's done social service work, both at Hull House and a metropolitan YWCA. She feels it has all helped her to work harder and better, and to enjoy her profession more.

Travel apparently heads the list of Miss Pond's "extra-curricular" interests. And incidentally she has some unusual ideas about modes of travel. Whenever it is possible she makes her trips by bicycle or on horseback. She is particularly enthusiastic about bicycling, either in the city or the country, but particularly in the city.

The fascinating narrative of her bicycle trips through the New England states during the summer of 1944 is thrilling. For two and a half weeks she bicycled through Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts, sometimes alone, sometimes accompanied by a friend, travelling a distance of 500 miles in this way. "I want to go back and do it all over again," she says.

And then again in 1945 she travelled on her faithful bicycle through Pennsylvania, Long Island, and Canada. Concerning her Canadian trip she says: "To some Canada may mean winter sports, to others, cruise ships, Banff, and Lake Louise. But a bicycle trip is a very different experience. I had previously toured Canada on a motor trip, and seen the usual sights, but missed the unique fact that we were in a foreign country."

Last summer Miss Pond, accompanied by Miss Grace Gish, also a member of Western's faculty, joined the Trail Riders of the Wilderness on a horseback trip through the Colorado Rockies. The story of that trip is a tale of adventure amidst the rugged beauty and grandeur of the West. It is a narrative of exciting experiences, primitive living, pleasant companionship with interesting people, and genuine recreation in all that the term implies.

Miss Pond has made three trips to Europe, during the first of which she spent a year and a half abroad. On these trips she found that she could combine her profession with her hobbies to the advantage of both.
During her first European trip she bicycled through England. She also did private duty nursing, in connection with which she travelled extensively, and lived in some of the most beautiful spots in the world.

During four months of her second trip abroad she worked in the American Hospital in Paris, and then during the college year ran a clinic for the American Women's University Club in Paris.

For years she had wanted to fly. So she learned. And she continued to fly until with the coming of the war, flying on the east coast, where she was located at the time, was banned. "I don't know whether I shall renew my license," she says. "Flying is an expensive sport, and there are many other things I want to do. One must make choices, you know."

If you ask her how she has managed to afford all these experiences she will tell you: "My answer to that question is always the same. You can do the things you want to do."

Apparently she must have started out on this theory rather early. As an illustration of her point she recalls the first days of her nurses' training. "I had been brought up on the edge of a small village, and attended college in a medium sized town, where there was only the occasional concert or lecture to attend. A city like Chicago held untold wonders.

"I could do without cokes and ice cream sodas. I could pass up a bottle of perfume or a new blouse. But I simply had to hear Caruso and GalliCurci, and see the immortal Sarah Bernhardt," she says. "Fortunately" she continued "prices for theater tickets were more reasonable than today. I paid $5.00 for my first season ticket for the Chicago opera. It was true the seat was pretty high up, but the old Chicago Opera House had good acoustics, and my eyesight was excellent."

How she later learned that her hospital duty hours were to conflict with the theater performance time, with the result that for a time it seemed her dream of the opera might not be realized, is another story. But you may be sure she attended the opera, and with her superintendent's blessing too. So even in her training days, thrilled as she was with her hospital experiences, she realized the value of outside activities.

Enthusiastic as Miss Pond is about all her varied "extra-curricular" interests, she has worked, and worked hard and worked long. She has tackled hard jobs and has mastered them.

For three years she was in charge of the Health Service of the Union Carbide Co. in Chicago, remaining there until because of the depression the service was discontinued. During that time 3300 cases were handled annually by this health service, of which Miss Pond took care of 3,000 and the medical officer the remaining 300 annually.

For three succeeding years she was associate director of the old Central Residence of the Chicago YWCA, where she was in charge of the health and social service.

"The work included everything from teaching French before breakfast, to handling the psycho-neurotic cases that turned up in the middle of the night."

Then for seven years she was in charge of the Health Service at the Horace Mann School in New York City. There, in addition to her work with the children, she supervised the nursing education students from Teachers College, Columbia University, who were assigned to her for their field experience. For three years of that time she assisted in an experiment in the use of ultra-violet rays in classrooms, which was being conducted by the Westinghouse Electric Company in cooperation with the New York City Board of Health.

During all this time, whatever her professional activity be, she was always alert to take advantage of any opportunity for additional experiences and new interests. For instance, while she was directing the health service for the Union Carbide Company she was a resident at Hull House, devoting two evenings a week to social work, and revelling in the ever-present opportunity of meeting and listening to the unending procession of nationally and internationally known personalities attracted to the settlement by Jane Addams and her work.

It was while she was living at Hull House that she learned to fly. And it was about the same time she indulged in another hobby, along with her regular work and other activities. She conducted a woman's page called the Aero-Sportswoman, in the magazine Popular Aviation, now known as Flying, writing under the nom de plume Joan Thomas. At Northwestern University, where she took her pre-nursing work, she had taken a B. S. degree in journalism, merely as a matter of interest and not with intent of pursuing a journalistic career.

Miss Pond did her professional work in nursing at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, and in addition also holds a Master of Arts degree in Public Health Nursing from the Columbia University. She joined Western's faculty in the fall of 1946, where she has found opportunity for plenty of service.

The Health Service report for the year just ended discloses that during the past year it has had 30,539 individual contacts with students. Records also reveal that in keeping with the growth of the college the work of the Health Service has more than doubled during the past five years. Not only is the Health Service characterized by an air of efficiency which gives assurance, inspires confidence, and radiates good cheer, but the Infirmary, conducted by the Health Service, is marked by a similar atmosphere, as all attest who have received its services.

But even with a year so busy Miss Pond has found time for her hobbies, such as her horseback trip in the Rockies last summer, Symphony and Community concerts, Executives Club, Faculty Women's Club, Quota Club, and various campus activities. This summer she plans to explore the wilds of Northern Canada with a friend, before she returns to the campus to start on her third year as director of the Health Service.

Blanche Draper
During the past spring Western Michigan College Nature Study classes and State High biology classes have united their efforts in the common purpose of improving the area included in the Kleinsteuck Preserve, south of the campus. To this end they have built bridges, constructed dams, cut away brush, and otherwise labored to make this valuable tract of land of greatest possible service to students and residents of Kalamazoo.

This fifty-acre plot, formerly a peat bed, was given to the State Board of Education in 1922 by the late Mrs. Caroline Kleinsteuck, in memory of her husband, Carl G. Kleinsteuck. The grant was made for the purpose of affording an ideal place for the furtherance of nature study, and the bird and plant life of the area.

The present stand of pine is the result of planting 10,000 pine trees in 1927 when faculty and students of Western Michigan College joined in the project. There is a wide diversity of plant life to be found there. The late Miss Clara Sterling of Western Michigan College library staff in 1932 listed a total of 296 species. This year nature study students in the college have identified 75 species of birds including such unusual birds for this area as the ruffed grouse.

The preserve has sufficient bird food and ground cover to be approved by the State Conservation Department as a wild life sanctuary. College students have replaced the Conservation Department signs this spring. Under the supervision of Miss LaVerne Argabright a bridge has been built by college nature study students across the stream so that water-nesting birds may be more closely observed, many of which have returned this spring. State High biology students under the supervision of Ray Deuer built a dam to retain the water level, and cut down brush to make the observation points more accessible. There have been numerous other student activities to improve the area.

Coordinated with all this is the teaching of college students the educational value of day camping and field excursions. For instance the seventh grade of the campus training school with their instructors Miss Grace Gish, and Miss A. Verne Fuller, their former teacher Miss Helen Barton, and their student teachers spent a day in the preserve. They studied plants and birds, and cooked their own lunch in the open under the supervision of Miss Rachel Acree of the Home Economics Department, spending the entire school day out of doors.
The faces of the men in the above picture are not visible. Nor were they visible throughout the entire production of the play in which the Play Production class of Western Michigan presented the class in acting in two performances May 26 and 27 in the campus theater. The play was the notable war drama "Bury the Dead" and these three and three more appeared as the "corpses" and for more than an hour stood motionless in their "graves," backs to the audience, while their women pleaded with these protagonists of peace to "lie down."

Educators from ten different countries of Europe and the Phillipines are being briefed on the steps of the Administration Building by Miss Marian Williamson, field director of the Junior Red Cross, before touring the campus. Their stay here was part of a twelve-weeks visit in this country under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross and the Commission on International Education Reconstruction. (See story on page 7.)

In keeping with the traditions of June Breakfasts on the campus of Western Michigan College was the daisy chain procession for which the beautiful floral chain and arch were made by freshman coeds, chosen for their high scholarship records. Three hundred upper class women, alumnae, and women of the faculty attended the breakfast held Saturday morning, June 5, in the ballroom of Walwood Hall. All the traditional features, including the singing of "June on the Hilltop," the processional of the brides-to-be, and the "tapping" of Aristans were included in the program.

After singing the national anthem, the academic procession moves across Hyames Field to the stands for the 1948 graduation exercises.

Before a capacity audience in the Men's Gymnasium, the annual Southwestern Michigan Music Festival is held on the evening of May 1.
The Harper Maybee Music Library

In recognition of the contributions made to musical development and music appreciation in Southwestern Michigan by Harper C. Maybee, emeritus professor of music and for thirty-three years head of the music department, Western Michigan College has established a library to be known as the Harper C. Maybee Music Library. Announcement was made on the evening of May 1, on the occasion of the tenth annual Southwestern Michigan Music Festival held in the men's gymnasium of the college. This is one of the traditional music events founded by Maybee on Western's campus. Even before it was publicly announced, contributions had been made to this library, which it is proposed to make a living, growing memorial to the outstanding efforts of Maybee in behalf of music throughout the state.

In making the announcement of the memorial library, Dr. Wynand Wichers, Vice-President of the College, said: "Some one has said that an institution is the lengthened shadow of a man. At Western Michigan College there have been such men—men whose names are also linked with the college. There was Dwight Waldo and Smith Burnham, and a number of others, but tonight I wish only to speak of one of them—one who is still with us to counsel and inspire.

"He came to the campus thirty-five years ago this summer, after twelve years as head of the music department at Central State Normal College. Now for thirty-five years he has been with us. In those years he has not only built up a superior department of music here, but he has literally filled the community with music.

"In those years he laid the foundations of most of the musical organizations we have today, such as the Civic Orchestra and the Community Concert Association. His fame as a teacher of music and director of choruses is unquestioned throughout all of Western Michigan. In the early years he developed the idea that the college must serve the community by giving it an opportunity to hear good music and to participate in it under competent leadership.

"He brought to the city the world's outstanding artists and also established the pattern for much of the choral work in the city. His program embraced the Christmas Oratorio, the May Festival, and a concert series. It seems very fitting that tonight on the occasion of this great music festival we honor a man who pioneered so well and laid such substantial foundations for all our present work.

"The man whom we wish to honor is Harper C. Maybee, professor emeritus of music at Western Michigan College. The best honor we can bring him is to perpetuate his work. With this in mind we are establishing the Harper C. Maybee Music Library. Within a very short time this will be housed in a new music building to be built on our campus. Music is the orchestration of the human spirit. The orchestra needs the conductor and the baton. We in Kalamazoo have been exceptionally fortunate because we have had Harper C. Maybee who was a fine music master, a sensitive artist, an inspiring teacher, and a noble man."

Dr. Elwyn Carter, who succeeded Mr. Maybee as head of the music department and, together with the members of the music department staff, has been active in furthering the project of the memorial library, paid high tribute to his predecessor as follows: "On December 11, 1942, I had my first professional contact with Mr. Maybee at the Messiah Festival of that year. His name had been synonymous with the finest in music for many years, for I had known of his work since my high school days in Detroit. However, it was at this Messiah performance that the product of his musical ability became most apparent. In his own words he believed that 'music is a part of the divine plan of life. People give expression to their emotions by listening to music or by participating in it. In some form it has always played a part in the life of a man by ministering to him in his varying moods and emotions. It has the power to carry him from the lowest levels of depression to the greatest heights of exaltation.'

"When I discussed the establish-
ment of the Harper C. Maybee Music Library with him, he was immediately most anxious, and full of ideas to make this library a means of bringing what he calls "the basic repertoire" of fine music in both the choral and instrumental areas to more and more people.

"You probably have noticed that tonight's performance is being recorded by Len Colby of radio station WKZO. This is an expression of one of Mr. Maybee's suggestions. He would like us to record performances of our various ensembles, both for our own future use, and to exchange with other high schools and colleges, thus making available for listening much of the fine music which has not been commercially recorded. We will, of course, do everything in our power to carry out his wishes in this matter. He is the kind of man who feels some satisfaction in the fact that two per cent of the people in the Kalamazoo area attend the community concerts, but he is more and more people.

"We propose to use the books, records, vocal and instrumental scores of our present collection, and those that are presented to this library in Mr. Maybee's honor, to the fullest extent in developing the musical interest of the general public as well as the advancement of our own students. Like the ancient Greek Olympic marathon runners, the torch has been handed to us to run our part of the race." He then presented Mr. Maybee, who was given an ovation, as he expressed his appreciation of the honor.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, head librarian, spoke briefly. He stated a suitable book plate for the contributions to the library would be provided, and urged generous gifts to the library, saying, "It is hoped that Mr. Maybee's friends and pupils will see this opportunity to add to the support given to the Library and make it an extraordinary collection, one commensurate with the services of the man it honors."

Two honorary degrees were conferred by Western Michigan College on the occasion of the forty-fourth annual Commencement exercises which were held Saturday, July 19, in Hyames Field in recognition of outstanding contributions made by the recipients in the field of education.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Dr. Loy Norrix, superintendent of Kalamazoo Public Schools; and the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon Dr. Merze Tate, professor of history at Howard University, Washington, D.C., distinguished author, and a graduate of Western Michigan College.

During the week preceding the conferring of this honorary degree upon Dr. Tate, she was named, upon recommendation of the State department, as one of three Americans to serve on a UNESCO committee, to formulate a program of education concerning UN to be used throughout the world.

Western's Music Library already has an excellent collection of books in music education, scores, records, manuscripts, and orchestrations. Included also are the complete works of Bach, and the 1,000 records included in the former Carnegie collection. However, contributions of books, scores, records, or money for the purchase of such additions, will be gratefully received from individuals and organizations wishing to pay tribute to Harper C. Maybee, through a living, growing memorial.

The announcement was a feature of the Festival program in which a chorus of 1400 voices including twenty-six Southwestern Michigan high school organizations participated. Dr. Harry Robert Wilson of the music faculty of Teachers College Columbia University was guest conductor. The program was presented in the men's gymnasium before a large and enthusiastic audience, under the supervision of Dr. Carter.
student of history and political science, attested by many academic honors which have been bestowed upon her: election to Phi Beta Kappa, Iota Chapter of Massachusetts, the degree of Master of Arts by Columbia University, the research degree of Bachelor of Letters by Oxford University, England, which she was the first and only American Negro to receive, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Harvard University and Radcliffe College; second, as a productive scholar in historical work in the difficult field of disarmament, in which her books, "The Disarmament Illusion, the Movement for a Limitation of Armaments in 1907," Macmillan 1942, and another just published by the Harvard Press, "The United States and Armaments" are the outstanding treatises; third, as a teacher, passing on to younger people, either as a college dean of women, or in her present position as professor of history at Howard University, Washington, D. C., her own enthusiasm for learning, her high ideals and character, and the deep sense of need for more effective world understanding; in recognition of all these things I present to you as a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Letters, Dr. Merze Tate."

Visitors from Abroad

Twenty-five educators from ten different countries of Europe and the Phillipines were guests on Western's campus July 1, as a part of their twelve-weeks visit in this country under the sponsorship of the American National Red Cross in cooperation with the Commission on International Education Reconstruction. This was the first college they had visited since their arrival in the United States early in June. They included classroom teachers, a university professor, administrators, and representatives of the ministry of education in their various countries which included Denmark, Finland, France, Great Britain, Luxembourg, Norway, Belgium, Italy, Poland, the Netherlands, and the Phillipines.

Their purpose was to learn about the American way of life, to observe the methods by which the work of the Junior Red Cross is integrated with the regular school program, and to find out the most efficient use of Junior Red Cross materials sent by American boys and girls in the educational gift boxes of which 1,000, valued at $3.50 each, were sent by the Kalamazoo County Junior Red Cross during the past year.

Demonstrations of the Junior Red Cross work as it is related to regular school work was presented in each grade of the campus training school. Conferences with various faculty members concerning individual problems of the visitors were arranged. Numerous points of interest on the campus were visited, after which they had luncheon with faculty members, Junior Red Cross workers, and representatives of the public schools in the Van Gogh Room of Walwood Hall. D. J. Heathcote, Junior Red Cross chairman, presided and responses were made by Vice-President Wynand Wichers; Dr. William McKinley Robinson; Mrs. Martha Slaughter, Junior Red Cross director; and Jean Cousin, French University professor. Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. Louise Struble, Red Cross sponsor on Western’s campus, and D. J. Heathcote headed the committee in charge of arrangements for the visit.
A class of 443 members was graduated from Western Michigan College on the occasion of the forty-fourth annual Commencement Exercises which were held Saturday morning, June 19, in Hyames Field. The grand stand was packed to capacity for the occasion, and many stood throughout the entire program.

The program was preceded by the traditional academic processional of faculty and graduates headed by Western's band in uniform, conducted by Leonard V. Meretta. Dean John C. Hoekje, was in charge of the processional.

Dr. George S. Counts, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, widely known as an author and educator, gave the address. Speaking on the theme "Education and the Promise of America," he urged development of a program of education for democratic civilization.

The speaker declared that the world is at present in "the deepest crisis of all history," because all the peoples of the world are involved. He said: "Things are happening that it was thought could never happen," and added "They could not happen now if the basic principles of our thinking were sound." He predicted it would be a long time before the world would recover from its crisis, saying: "We are just in the beginning of a change that will not end for some time."

Continuing, he said, "We in America have great faith in education, and in more of it." He pointed to the great expansion of education not only in the United States but in the entire world. However, he contended that this organized education which increased with such rapidity after World War I, actually helped to bring on the catastrophe which followed. He said schools can be maleficent as well as beneficent, and that totalitarian countries used organized education to bring about the catastrophe. "I do not believe our education of that period was pre-
paring people to meet that catastrophe, nor did it equip them to live in the kind of world in which they were to live,” he said.

The speaker stressed the need for developing a concept of real democracy, which would be reflected in the program of organized education, a concept of human rights for all the peoples of the world. With organized education based upon such a concept, the speaker maintained that eventually a democratic civilization could be achieved.

Dr. Paul V. Sangren presided, conferred the degrees, and presented the diplomas. Music for the march was furnished by the band, Leonard Meretta conducting.

Of the 443 members of the class, 348 received degrees, of whom 150 received also state provisional certificates. Five received teaching certificates, who had previously been awarded degrees, and nineteen received state limited certificates. Ninety-five completed the work in the terminal curricula, including two-year aviation mechanics, two-year business administration, two-year drafting, two-year homemaking, two-year linotype, two-year machine shop, two-year occupational therapy, three-year radio, two-year refrigeration, two-year retailing, four-year retailing with degree, and two-year secretarial.

Seven of those receiving degrees graduated magna cum laude, including June Gloria Buis, Eleanor Carter, Edward Grimsal, Robert Dale Krause, and Elizabeth Loewe, all of Kalamazoo; Anne Oas, Paw Paw; and Paul Splitstone, Fremont. Eight received degrees cum laude, including: Jean Louise Alwood, Coloma; JoAnn Austin Corsiglia and Mary Jane Edmonds, Kalamazoo; Joseph Frank Genna, Jackson; Lawrence Conde Greene, Otsego; Robert Howard Richmond, Kalamazoo; Wayne Edwin Upham, Maple Rapids; and Doris Marie VanDuine, Kalamazoo.

Rev. Grey Austin, an alumnus of Western Michigan College, pronounced the invocation and benediction for the Commencement exercises.

Following the exercises, the annual Commencement luncheon was held at Walwood Hall with more than 300 in attendance. Joe Cooper, Greenville, vice-president of the graduating class, presided. Brief responses were made by President Sangren; Ken Kistner, Bristol, Va., president of the senior class; Dr. Loy Norrix and Dr. Merze Tate, recipients of honorary degrees; and Dr. Counts, the Commencement speaker, who discussed “Understanding Russia’s Foreign Policy.” He held that curbing inflation in the United States and aiding countries of Western Europe to become stabilized would be more effective than any other measures in preventing further trouble with Russia.

An instrumental trio including Marie Krust, Owosso; Barbara Brown, Plainwell; and Marilyn Van Wagner, Battle Creek, furnished music during the serving of the luncheon, and a vocal trio including Adele Kuempel and Lois Williams, both of Kalamazoo; and Mary Lockwood, Hastings, sang. Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder directed group singing.

(Left) Miss Carol Ellinger, Hopkins; and Eldon LaMarre, Cadillac, Class of 1948, who have the distinction of being the first two students to be graduated from Western with the degree of Bachelor of Music. (Right) Miss Barbara Freeman, Grand Rapids; Miss Alice Billington, Hart; and Miss Bonnie Champion, White Cloud, Class of 1948, the first three students to graduate with a degree of Bachelor of Science and a certificate of Librarianship from Western’s Department of Librarianship, recently approved by the American Library Association as an accredited library school. These graduates have accepted positions in the public schools.
Retiring Faculty Members Honored

Dr. Henry, as the main speaker, responded in his inimitable manner, making amusing comments on his experiences as a teacher, and concerning his plans for the future. The program was interrupted twice by Frank Moerdyk, first by bringing in a staggering pile of ribbon-tied cigar boxes as a gift for Dr. T. S. Henry, and later with a COD box addressed to Marion Sherwood, which from the “bleating” from within seemed to indicate its contents might be a lamb, since Sherwood is so widely known for his sheep-raising project.

When approval was not forthcoming from Miss Bernice Hesselink, financial secretary; from John C. Hoekje, dean of administration; from John Thompson, manager of the campus store; nor even from Sherwood’s fellow-townsman, and colleague, Albert Becker; and Dr. Gerald Osborn’s plea for help for his fellow faculty member was denied, the package was removed, to be forwarded to Plainwell, and the program continued.

One of the most amusing features was the appearance of the “Lost Four,” a quartet including President Sangren, Mrs. Leoti C. Britton, Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder, and Howard Bigelow. They presented two side-splitting numbers, wearing ludicrous costumes.

Another comic feature was the formal presentation by Dean Hoekje of two immense volumes to the honored guests, one on “mental telepathy,” alleged to have been written by Homer L. J. Carter, director of the psycho-educational clinic; and the other on “How To Raise Merinos in Six Easy Lessons,” purporting to come from the pen of Howard Corbus of the agriculture department, which was presented to Sherwood.

Dinner was served in the cafeteria dining room where tables were centered with flower arrangements by Harry Hefner. Novel place cards were made by Harry P. Greenwall. Large panels of amusing caricatures of the honor guests were hung back of the speakers table. Group singing was directed by Mrs. Snyder with Mrs. Elmer Belooof at the piano. During the program Dean Pellett paid brief tribute to the late Charles L. Fischer, who had been engaged to furnish music for the occasion. Following the dinner dancing was enjoyed in the ballroom, and bridge in the east and west rooms.

Dr. Elizabeth Lichty was general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event, other members of which were Wallace Garneau, Thomas Null, Mrs. Dorothy Hoyt, Harry Hefner, Mrs. Winifred MacFee, Zack York, Miss Reva Volle, Cornelius MacDonald, Miss Betty Taylor, Harry P. Greenwall, and Ray C. Pellett.
Music Building

Ground was broken June 14 for the new music building which is to be constructed on the campus of Western Michigan College at a cost of approximately $500,000. The first shovel of sod was turned by H. Glenn Henderson, for thirty-five years a member of the faculty of the music department and the oldest member of the staff in years of service. Present for the ceremony were President Paul V. Sangren; Vice-President Wynand Wichers; Dr. Elwyn Carter, head of the music department; Ralph Calder, architect; and O. F. Wild, architectural engineer for the State Board of Education.

Contract for the construction of this new building was awarded to Miller Davis Company of this city. It will be located on West Michigan Avenue at VandeGisselen Road on the new campus area. President Sangren states it is hoped the building will be completed and ready to use by the fall of 1949. It will be of brick construction, and of design to conform with other buildings on the campus.

When completed the music building is expected to be one of the finest on any college campus in the country. Its addition to the campus facilities has been made imperative by the rapid expansion of the department, which is rated second only to the business education department in showing the greatest growth on the campus during the past three years.

The building will include forty practice rooms, twelve to fifteen studios, two large rehearsal halls, one for vocal ensembles and the other for instrumental ensembles. The Harper C. Maybee Music Library will also be housed in this building, in which there will be in addition six large classrooms, and storage and locker space for instruments and other equipment.

Western's Music Department is developing along the national pattern established by the National Association of Schools of Music, which is the accrediting institution for schools of music in the United States.

The New Music Building

Alpha Beta Epsilon Council Meets

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Inter-Chapter Council of Alpha Beta Epsilon was held on campus at Walwood Hall all day Friday, June 18. Miss Maryalice Buswell, president, presided at both the morning and afternoon sessions. In the evening she acted as toastmaster at the annual banquet. The day began with an Executive Board Meeting at nine o'clock in the morning, delegates registered at 9:30, and the first business session was called promptly at 10:30 A.M. Luncheon was served for the delegates in the Van Gogh Room at 12:30 and following the luncheon there was a second meeting of the Board of Directors. Two o'clock in the afternoon was the time of the adjourned session of the business meeting and at four o'clock a convention tea was served at the home of President and Mrs. Sangren.

In the evening, dinner was scheduled in the Union Building at 6 o'clock. The theme of the program after the dinner was “Character,” and a quotation from Bayard Taylor suggested trends of thinking for the hour.

The Kalamazoo Alumnae Choir, conducted by Dorothea Sage Snyder, sang four numbers, “I Would be True,” “Let All My Life Be Music,” “Lullaby and Good Night,” and “Alouette.” Florence Warren was the accompanist. Topics for toasts referred to the objectives of the Sorority. President Sangren spoke on Education. Dr. Wynand Wichers’ subject was Service, and Loyalty was the theme assigned to Carl Cooper, Alumni Secretary. The address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Ray C. Pellett, Dean of Men. Mr. Pellett spoke on the subject of Character.

Following the program there was the Installation of Officers for the ensuing year before which some presentations were made. Mrs. Marie Rawlinson of Midland, first vice-president, gave to Miss Maryalice Buswell, retiring president, in behalf of the Inter-Chapter Council, the past-president’s pin. This is a beautiful token of appreciation and was received with well-chosen words of gratitude. Mrs. Ruth Petterson, president of the Alpha Chapter in Benton Harbor, took advantage of the occasion to present Mrs. Harriet Snyder, a member of Alpha, a life membership in their local Chapter. The concluding presentation was made by Miss Buswell in behalf of the organization, Alpha Beta Epsi-

(Continued on Page 25)
Sidelights on Western's History

Edited by James O. Knauss

[Sidelights takes pleasure in presenting another chapter of student reminiscences of Western a generation ago. The author, Ernest H. Chapelle, is one of the institution's most loyal alumni. He was the president of the Alumni Association for a number of years during the late thirties. He has been an outstanding success as an educator. For the past fourteen years he has been superintendent of the public schools at Ypsilanti. The form in which his reminiscences are here presented is distinctive. It represents flashes of memory recalling the highlights of Mr. Chapelle's student days at Western.

The editor of Sidelights urges other alumni (and alumnae) to submit articles about their days on the Hilltop. Memories of the earlier days at the "Normal" prior to 1913 are especially needed.]

Back in 1916

Thirty-year-old personal impressions of Western State Normal School:

—The virility, democratic spirit, and genius for organization of the president, Dwight B. Waldo, who gathered around him a choice group of faculty people strong in their own departments and inspired them with his own vigorous forward-looking philosophy and vision.

—Arriving at the Administration Building at 6:30 A.M. for a seven o'clock class in Trigonometry one morning in the spring term to find the doors locked but soon opened by the president who had been in the building some time before that.

—Being mentally exposed to scientific method in English Composition 101 under B. L. Jones and being slightly disturbed by the necessary noises of construction from the "New" Science Building being erected across the court to the west.

—Dutifully returning "over night" books to the library which was located in the Administration Building in the space now occupied by the book store.

Ernest H. Chapelle

—The Redpath Chautauqua tent at the foot of the hill on the tennis courts next to Davis Street under a boiling July sun with William Jennings Bryan attempting to temper his silver-tongued oratory by liberal applications of ice water to his bare but noble brow.

—The heckling of a lecturer on the Russo-Japanese question on another Chautauqua program by a young Japanese student. The incident almost took on international implications when the student was forcibly removed from the tent by a member of the Kalamazoo police force.

—Active participation in forensics through the Hickey Debating Club, organized and sponsored by T. Paul Hickey of the department of history. Discussing such questions as free textbooks in the schools, Wilson's foreign policy, prison reform, democracy in England compared with democracy in America, Mexican affairs, intercollegiate football, compulsory military training in public schools, and Philippine independence.

—Preparing an oration on "The Destiny of Belgium," an attack on German military tactics in Belgium, and being fearful that the war in Europe would close, and thereby affect its emotional appeal, before the date of the final oratorical contest.

—In scholarship and in character there were faculty giants in those days, names you need no faculty list to remember: Ellsworth in the Training School, Spindler, Dean of Women, Hickey in History, Spraul and Jones in English, McCracken in Chemistry, Wood in Geography, Fox in Physics, Harvey in Biology, Hockenberry and Zimmerman in French and German, Waite and Sherwood in Manual Training, Cameron and Reinhold in Psychology, Mayberry in Music, Ernest Burnham in Rural Education, Everett in Mathematics, and Spaulding, Hyames, and Reed in Physical Education.

—The football team under Bill Spaulding, which played the game that ended athletic relations with Michigan State Normal College, (I hear the other side of the story here in Ypsilanti). This team beat Albion 54-7; Alma 79-0; Olivet 40-0; and lost to Hillsdale, 20-16; and Culver 83-16.

—The 1916 football game with some southern school which forced Sam Dunlap, Western half, to sit on the bench while his white teammates cleaned the Colonels' clock. (This was before the Truman Civil Rights Program.)

—Western's appeal to men students through a strong athletic program and an outstanding "Manual Training" department to the point when President Waldo could boast that Western had more men students than the total enrollment of the other colleges of the state.

—The visit of the State Board of Education to the Normal Campus, Frank Cody, superintendent of Detroit; A. M. Freeland, county commissioner of Kent County; and Fred Jeffers, superintendent of Painesdale. Mr. Jeffers, now the dean of Michigan superintendents in point of years served in the same school district, was the orator at the student assembly which was a part of the visit. He inspired his hearers and made them proud to have chosen teaching as a career and also to be proud of Mich-
igan “the beautiful peninsula surrounded by the unsalted seas.”

—The intense rivalry between Western Normal and Kalamazoo College. The beginning of the now revived story of the Three Hills of Kalamazoo,—on Hill One, Western State Normal School; on Hill Two, Kalamazoo College; on Hill Three, Kalamazoo Asylum for the Insane,—the punch line: Located on Hill Three is the only institution in which the occupants must improve mentally in order to leave.

—“Practice teaching” under “critic teachers,” and good ones, in the Training School and in the city Vine Street School with some rural teaching in one-room rural schools.

—Meetings of the rival literary societies, (the Amphictyon and the Normal Literary) in the rotunda of the Administration Building.

—Membership in the “Superintendents Seminar,” a club for senior men organized by Norman Cameron. The opening sentence in the write-up of this organization in the 1916 Brown and Gold was, “The present status of the superintendent of a school system is to act for the board of education in the capacity of an expert in education.” We became “experts in education” after two years training! Wish I could regain some of that 1916 “expertness” and confidence to use in helping solve some of my 1948 administrative problems. Perhaps 25 per cent would do the trick.

—Experimenting in the first crude steps in “wireless” in John Fox’s course in Physics for Teachers.

—Navigating across the newly-graded lawn between the Administrative Building and the New Science Building during the summer term of 1916 while the thermometer in Wood’s weather station near the cross walk registered 110 degrees day after hot day.

—Going down to the depot one morning early and watching Col. Joe Westnedge’s local troops entrain for the Mexican border.

—The students showing little concern over the 1914 affair in Europe by which many of them would be affected in 1917-1918. Some early sympathy for the German point of view suspected of some of the faculty and students!

—The “Normal High” assembly room on the second floor of the Administration Building with classrooms wherever they could find one empty.

—LeRoy Harvey’s course of lectures on “Organic Evolution”—training in straight thinking without danger to basic and fundamental religious convictions.

—Ernest Burnham’s Rural Life Conferences which brought many rural visitors to the campus to learn from nationally-prominent leaders in rural education and life. His eternal friendliness and missionary spirit for Western which brought many students, including me, to Western’s campus.

—“Juddie” Hyames friendliness and good counsel to new students and his genuine masculine character.

—Sharing President Waldo’s enthusiasm for the future growth of Western. His famous “We Want You To Know” appeal for new students which appeared in the state papers and in all Normal publications: tuitions $5.00 for twelve weeks, a life certificate may be earned in two years, 117 cities and villages have accepted Western’s graduates as teachers in 1915, men who complete the life certificate course received $700 to $1150 the first year. Western graduated 500 in 1916, “the largest class in its history.”

—New buildings proposed in 1916; Manual Arts building to cost $90,000, Library building to cost $100,000, Auditorium to cost $175,000, Gymnasium to cost $60,000.

—One full year and two summer terms of educational and professional growth in a progressive institution with a wholesome group of friendly faculty members and students, carry many other impressions which all combined make the writer proud and grateful to have been graduated from Western State Normal School in this important period in the school’s vigorous youth.

ERNEST H. CHAPELLE

Plans for Fall Term

Plans are being completed for the annual Freshman Days activities at Western Michigan College, with which the fall semester will be opened. As in former years Senior Sisters will be on duty, under the sponsorship of the Women’s League, to welcome new women students, and assist them during the opening days.

Although the actual Freshman Days activities do not start until 8:30 Monday morning, September 13, when the assembly of all freshmen will be held, plans have been made whereby new students and their parents may secure noonday and evening meals at the college cafeteria Sunday.

Monday will be given over to an assembly, English achievement tests and college ability tests, and in the evening there will be free movies in the theater. An assembly for all freshmen and transfer students will be held at 8:30, Tuesday morning, following which there will be a meeting of women with the dean of women, and another for the men with the dean of men. Counselor’s meetings, and meetings sponsored by the Women’s League and by the Men’s Union will make up the day’s program on Tuesday. In the evening the Women’s League will sponsor a Who’s Who party, and the Men’s Union will give a stag party for men.

Freshmen will enroll Wednesday, veterans in the morning and non-veterans in the afternoon. The Women’s League will sponsor a tea in the afternoon, and in the evening religious organizations on campus will sponsor an open house.

Upper classmen, who are veterans, will enroll Thursday and library conferences and health examinations will be held. In the evening the opening convocation will be held. Non-veterans will enroll Friday and at night the traditional carnival will be sponsored by the Student Council. An all-student party will be given Saturday evening, and on Sunday morning the annual Fellowship Breakfast will be given by the YWCA and Women’s League.
The Milwaukee Road, by August Derleth. Creative Age Press. 315 pp. $4.00.

The author has written an interesting and authentic history of the colorful Milwaukee Road, starting with the little pioneer Milwaukee and Mississippi of 1851, and ending with the far-flung network of rail that comprises the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific in 1948.

Mr. Derleth has done a vast amount of research in preparing this history, and the records of the railroad, reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission, pamphlets, and old files of Wisconsin newspapers have been carefully examined.

The Milwaukee might well be selected for a case history, showing the transition from a locally owned, granger road, to a great system, with the financial control passing to eastern bankers and capitalists.

The decline in the fortunes of the Milwaukee from its high estate, when the stock was selling at over $200 a share, to its long and disastrous receivership is related in detail; and the dubious business ethics of certain large stockholders, who unloaded their holdings in advance of the crash, and of the National City Bank of New York, which, according to the author, profited greatly in the transactions just prior to the receivership, are very apparent.

The Milwaukee, while unfortunate in its financial affairs, has been blessed with some very able operating executives, and its track, motive power, and equipment have been maintained in excellent condition. Mr. Derleth calls attention to the *esprit de corps* of the operating department and to the excellent labor relations of the railroad.

The author has devoted a chapter to the extension of the Milwaukee to the Pacific Coast, and he gives many interesting details of the engineering difficulties encountered. The electrification of the mountainous portions of the road was a tremendous piece of pioneering in electrical transmission, and resulted in safer and more dependable operation. Mr. Derleth does not tell us that several Diesel locomotives are now in service on the electrified sections of the Milwaukee, so the whole installation is evidently undergoing comparative tests with its modern rival—the Diesel.

The volume is well illustrated with photographs of modern equipment and some rare pictures of early locomotives and trains. The reader's attention is called to the menu of the Pioneer Limited's dining car of about 1921, and to the fact that this epic meal cost $1.00.

**Our Children Are Cheated**

Dr. Fine are based upon the findings of the author in an extensive investigation of conditions in many parts of the United States. He aptly quotes the preamble of UNESCO: "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed." Civilization faces a race between education and catastrophe with the final outcome by no means certain. Starting with the premise that education is one thing which is common to every country with a high income, we shall investigate the status of education in the United States. Approximately 1 1/2% of our national income is being spent for education in comparison with 2 1/2% in England and 5% in Russia.

Are we to be satisfied with present expenditures when statistics show that 60% of the population of the United States over 25 years of age have had 8 grades of schooling or less, that 3,000,000 adults have never attended school, that 10,000,000 cannot read well enough to meet the demands of modern life, and that 3,000,000 children between the ages of 6 and 15 years are not attending school?

It is true that to a large extent these conditions are due to the unfortunate state of education in the Southern States. The statement has been made that where the children are, the money isn't. This is well illustrated by the fact that 13% of the nation's children are in the Southern States which have 2% of the national income, while the Northeastern...
States have 27% of the children with 42% of the national income. However the problem of education in the Southern States becomes national when we consider that 22% of our population live outside of the state of their birth—and the influx of Southern workers to industrial areas is proceeding at an accelerated rate.

A somewhat similar condition exists between rural and urban areas. The fact that the value of urban property per pupil is $405 while that of rural property averages $185 per pupil is reflected in the fact that children of the rural areas receive an average of 8.8 grades of schooling while those from urban areas receive an average of 12.1 grades.

Although rural property pays a higher school tax in proportion to valuation, urban expenditures per pupil average $104.72 per pupil as contrasted with $69.66 per pupil in rural areas. Again the problem is national in scope when it is noted that 10,000,000 persons moved to the city during the 1930's.

It has been stated that money is the best single index of the quality of education. An investigation of expenditures reveals that 1,175,000 students attend schools which cost less than $500 per year to operate with 40,000 students attending schools where the total expenditure is less than $100 per year. At the other end of the ladder of educational opportunity are 20,000 students attending classroom units costing $6,000 to operate. This represents a 60 to 1 handicap to be overcome by the underprivileged.

Now investigating the question of teacher preparation and supply in the United States: 60,000 persons teaching in 1946 did not have a high school education. Some having no preparation beyond the elementary grades. 125,000 persons are teaching on emergency certificates.

What are the chances of improvement in the immediate future? In 1920, 22% of the college students were enrolled in teacher's colleges; in 1947, only 7%. In 1941, 10,182 students were completing teacher training courses; in 1946 there were 3,757. The number of teachers entering the profession has decreased by 55% in the last 5 years. Of 1288 liberal arts seniors at the University of Michigan in 1946 only 13 planned to teach—no graduate was trained to teach Physics.

Dr. Fine concludes with the following recommendations made by the nation's top-ranking school officials:

1. Increased salaries for teachers.
2. Higher certification standards.
3. Higher caliber teachers—improvement in training and selection.

Music Hath Charms

HERBERT HANNO


Peace of mind and physical health, because of their socio-economic implications have held the top interest of people throughout the ages. This line of thought is now topping our non-fiction list of "best sellers." Music and Medicine, edited by Schullian and Shoen qualifies in this category.

Since World War II we have had a greater awareness of the place of music in medicine. Its influence is ever spreading. It has been taken from the exclusive realm of hospitals as a curative into larger fields as a preventative. Industry is capitalizing on it more and more and now it is even beginning to seep into our educational institutions. The power of music we have come to feel is as mighty and mysterious as our newly discovered atomic bomb; and, as with it, we are discovering added values as we progress in knowledge and experience. Within the past five years music in medicine has been granted the rating 'science.' A college degree is now granted in that area.

The book Music and Medicine offers us scientific facts concerning the place of music in medicine as revealed through the ages by respected and revered men of science from primitive times down to our modern civilization. The authors show us...
that Music in Medicine is not a new idea but a ‘rebirth’ with a greater vision of how it can be applied in making our living conditions healthier and happier. “The rediscovery of the therapeutic functions of music among the Greeks and Romans proves what an important role this great art has played in their religious, ethical, social, political, and medical life; in short, in the very civilization of the two peoples who have bequeathed their priceless heritage to the western world and modern research is again verifying these profound effects of music on the physiological and psychological faculties of man” quotes the authors. About half of the book is spent in this era. Of decided interest are the beliefs of the scientists of that time and which have held to the present. Aristotle who reached the very pinnacle of psychosomatic speculation, believed in the unity of soul and body. Pythagoras who could qualify as the “Father of Experimental Psychiatry.” Plutarch who proclaimed “Musical education in one’s youth forms and regulates inclinations to applaud and embrace the noble and generous . . .” Plutarch held the chromatic greatly exhilarated the mind, whereas the harmonic composed it. Plato felt so keenly about the importance of music that he linked it with the future welfare of a whole nation. Homer, a fine musician himself, accorded music a prominent place in human relationships.

Philosophy teaches us that for every fundamental need there is a satisfaction. The history of the development of music would indicate that a need is being filled. It is one of the humanities which is common to all cultures.

Rhythm and its influence is considered extensively in one of the essays. A comprehensive study of rhythm as used by the Indians gives us, for the first time, a logical pattern for its use by the medicine men. Of much interest are the actual transcriptions of much of the Indian therapeutic music.

The historical background of the dance “Tarantella” is excitingly told by Dr. Henry Sigerist, former director of the Institute of History of Medicine at John Hopkins. In one chapter entitled “Tarantism,” a disease supposed to have been caused by the bite of a tarantella spider, it is described as the one disease in the world that only music can cure.

Musicians come in for special attention in Chapter 8 which takes up Occupational Diseases of Musicians, e.g. “Fiddler’s elbow,” “chromatic phonopsis” and the emotional aberrations of oboe players are explained.

One can have the utmost confidence in the authors of Music and Medicine. Dorothy Schullian as Curator of Rare books at the Army Medical Library gives us the benefit of her extensive background and education. Max Schoen heads the Department of Education and Psychology at Carnegie Institute of Technology. His definitive work in the realm of music has won universal recognition among educators. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, as well as a member of the American Psychological Association.

The essays they have compiled in Music and Medicine number sixteen, each being written by an authority in his field. It contains much of interest to the historian, politician, industrialist, educator as well as the student of music and of medicine. You will find it as entertaining as the Arabian Nights, enlightening and stimulating.

For those interested in further research an exhaustive list of references are given.

Ethelyn L. Crofoot

Michigan—Its Historic Heritage


One of the most sanguine eras of Michigan's history had to do with the Indians, led in various instances by their great organizer and leader, Pontiac. Howard H. Peckham, one time curator of manuscripts in the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan but now Director of the Indiana Historical Bureau, has produced a book that will give Francis Parkman's History of the Conspiracy of Pontiac (1851) a long-deserved rest after almost a hundred years of yoeman service. Pontiac and the Indian Uprising, by Peckham was the October (1947) publication of the History Book Club. The opening of the Amherst and Gage papers in the 1930's furnished Mr. Peckham with considerable new source material for this "first biography of Pontiac ever written."

Randolph Adams of the History Book Club calls Mr. Peckham's book "a sympathetic story of historic inevitability." Reviewing it in the New York Herald Tribune, Carl Carmer said: "It is an excellent piece of work. It is well documented, generally sound history, and its narrative is permeated with a consciousness of the human drama it involves."

From the banks of the James River to those of the Sacramento the Indian has been pushed and shoved out of his hunting grounds by the white man who made use of the Indian Quislings and succeeded in playing one tribe against another. Pontiac was wise enough to recognize this sort of tactics and shrewd enough as a general to try to get the red men to unite in resisting the encroachment of the white men. "With the whole of Michigan and surrounding territory as a stage, Pontiac led at least four tribes in an heroic play for freedom and independence which ended in the eventual tragedy of betrayal, defeat, and death of this famous, powerful, astute Ottawa chief."

Mate Graye Hunt

In the library of Western State High School, current issues of magazines are displayed on sloping, hinged shelves painted aqua. When the shelves are raised the space underneath is found to serve as storage of one or two years' files of the magazines displayed. Dark green color for the storage space serves as a pleasing contrast to the aqua front. The shelves were designed in the Department of Librarianship.
Athletic News
Edited by Homer M. Dunham

Near the end of the baseball season when it was necessary for the committee to name teams for the fourth NCAA district playoffs, the Western Michigan College Broncos had a 15-2 record, with 12 wins in a row, one of the best records in the entire district, which roughly embraces the Big Nine area, and Western's team was named as one of four in the playoffs for the district championship. Winning of the district title met the honor of representing the district in the eastern playoffs at Winston-Salem, N. C., for the eastern championship, later won by Yale.

Illinois and Michigan, co-champs of the Big Nine, and Ohio University, champion of the Mid-American, were the other teams named and the Illinois field was selected as the place for the playoffs. In the draw the Broncos drew Michigan for the opening game, while Illinois drew Ohio. The Illini polished off Ohio, while Michigan dropped the fray 12-2 when Western's pitching failed to stand up, and the Illinois team represented the district. However, Western completed its 1948 season with 16 wins against 5 losses, a brilliant baseball season, of which the Broncos are justly proud.

Captain Edward Taylor of the Western Michigan College track team ended a great collegiate career on July 9 in the Olympic trials at Evanston, Illinois, when he won fifth place in a field of a dozen of the nation's greatest hurdlers, just missing out in qualifying for a place on the Olympic team. It was his final race for the Broncos and ended a great and colorful career for the Detroiter as a Bronco track star—probably the greatest that Western Michigan College has ever had.

How well he has performed for Western Michigan as a hurler and jumper is attested by the fact that this past season he has scored well over 200 points in various meets for Western. That is a phenomenal total when the opposition he has gone against is considered. It will probably be years before Western has another track star who will be able to pile up the points in the way that Taylor has done.

His loss to the track team will leave a big gap to be filled. It will probably take two or three men to fill up that gap, as it is a real star who can gather up from 15 to 20 points in every meet.

With more than a score of lettermen expected back for football this fall, and probably eight or nine members of last year's frosh squad who should contribute to the varsity this year, the football outlook at Western Michigan College this fall can be labeled as bright. Yet while the outlook is good, injuries to key men early in the season could change that picture hurriedly and tumble the prospects to a considerable degree.

Playing four Mid-American Conference games this fall the Broncos must flash stronger than previously to cope successfully with the Mid-American members, as the conference teams all are strong; possibly a shade or two stronger than the Broncos have been in the past few seasons. Hence Coach John W. Gill will find a need of a better team than in other seasons to gain as good a season record as in other years.

Included in the lettermen to be available this fall will be two men from the 1943 team, back from the service, Swift Noble, 6 foot 5 inch end; and Homer Doxey, quarter, who may be made over into a guard. They should be an aid, but one or two lettermen from earlier seasons who are available probably won't make the grade.

Among the lettermen are the following: Ted Bauer, half; Bob Carlson, guard; Bob Cartwright, half; Roger Chiaverini, guard; Tom Contes, guard; Homer Doxey, George Dunn; Richard Dunn, end; Gale Eymer, center; Hilton Foster, quarter; Arthur Gillespie, full; Lester Gratton, half; Emerson Foster, guard; Lloyd Hartman, full; James Hildreth, half; George Mesko, end; Al Micatrotto, tackle; Swift Noble, end; Mal Pearson, tackle; Clarence Pilatowicz, center; Bob Rizzardi, end; Charles Schoolmaster, center; Bruce Sellers, tackle; Ned Stuits, tackle; Ray Van Deweghe, guard.

The four Mid-American Conference games this fall are with Ohio University, Butler, Miami, and Western Reserve, all old well-rated institutions which go strong for their football. Homecoming will be observed the day of the Butler game, Nov. 6. All home games this year are slated to start at 2:00 o'clock.

Just previous to commencement week John C. Hoekje, as chairman of the athletic board, entertained the coaches from the various high

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| September 25—Western Reserve at Kalamazoo |
| October 2—Beloit at Beloit, Wis. |
| October 9—Central Michigan at Kalamazoo |
| October 16—Iowa Teachers at Cedar Falls, Ia. |
| October 23—Xavier University at Kalamazoo |
| October 30—Miami at Oxford, O. |
| November 6—Butler at Kalamazoo (Homecoming) |
| November 13—Washington U. at St. Louis, Mo. |
| November 20—Ohio U. at Athens, O. |
schools of the city, and the Western Michigan College coaches, at a dinner at the Red Brick Tavern, honoring E. A. Stoddard, retiring athletic director, track and cross country coach at Kalamazoo Central High School, who for many years had not only been a most successful coach, but also one of the fine influences on the young men of the community.

The resignation of Mr. Stoddard is not only of considerable interest to Western Michigan College friends because of the distinct loss to the coaching profession in Kalamazoo, but also because of other changes involved, which have had to do with Western Michigan College graduates, Fred Zuidema and Elford Pedler.

Fred Zuidema, football coach and assistant in basketball, has been named as athletic director at Central in addition to his other duties, and it has been announced that Pedler has been named as cross-country and track coach there.

Zuidema, who has been very successful at Central in his coaching work, was a former athletic star with Bronco teams, playing football in 1924 and 1925. In 1925 and 1926 he was also a member of the tennis teams.

Pedler, whose competition was finished, aided as an assistant track coach to Clayton Maus this spring. Pedler won cross-country letters in 1938 and 1941 and in track won letters as a distance runner in 1939, 1942, and 1946.

Sol Kampf, who assisted with reserve team coaching last fall, while taking work at Western, has just been named as an assistant football coach at the University of North Dakota, where he has already reported. He will also assist in basketball.

Kampf is a graduate of Erasmus High of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Davis and Elkins College, where he also coached following his graduation. He has gained many friends on the campus, who are happy to see him secure the position at North Dakota.

When after dropping the first National Collegiate Athletic Association Baseball Championship last year here at Hyames Field at Western Michigan College, Coach Ethan Allen of the Yale University baseball team, eastern champions, said, "We'll be back," and he wasn't fooling in the least as Yale won the eastern title again this year and again came to Western Michigan College to play for the NCAA honors, this year meeting Southern California's Trojans instead of the University of California. Yale's best again this year was not enough and the national honors again went to California, but it took the Trojans three games to get the best two of three this year in the series played June 25 and 26.

Herb Auer, a student assistant in sports publicity with Homer Dunham some ten years ago and now with the Muskegon Chronicle, has been president of the Muskegon Junior Chamber of Commerce during the past year and is editor of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce News Review. While he was president of the Junior Chamber at Muskegon it won six state awards and honors at the national convention.
**Bronco Hall of Fame**

Smiling Bill Perigo, sound fundamentalist of the basketball floor, whose basketball feats of some 15 years ago thrilled Bronco court fans in game after game, is to return to Western Michigan College in the fall of 1949 as the Bronco basketball coach, and become the successor to Herbert W. Read, who will retire from active coaching at the close of the 1948-49 campaign.

Perigo came to Western Michigan College from Indiana, at that time truly regarded as the hotbed of high school basketball in the country. Only 6 feet in height, he had a tremendous spring in his legs and a timing which was uncanny in its accuracy, enabling him to out jump most taller centers whom he played against. He played center on three of Coach Buck Read's great teams, 1932, 1933 and 1934. The 1932 team won 14 and lost 5 and the 1933 team won 14 and lost only 3. In 1934 the record was 12 wins and 5 losses. Hence the teams that Perigo played on at Western won 40 games and lost only 13.

The 1933 team was one of the most unusual teams of the Midwest playing as strong a schedule as the Broncos were tackling in those days. The starting five had an average height of 5 feet 9 2-5 inches, making it one of the smallest teams of the country. It made up in speed what it lacked in size. Six foot Perigo was the giant of the team, which had 5 foot 7 inch Pete Hanna and Harold Althoff, as the forwards with Harold Leiphan, a tall guy of 5 feet 11 inches, at one guard, and Jim Den Herder at the other, while Perigo was the center, with a deceptive pace that was faster than most realized.

During those years when the Broncos had well-rounded scoring from every position Perigo was one of the scoring leaders of the team. Certainly during those three seasons he was a floor leader and a strong, capable, defensive player.

After graduating Perigo returned to Indiana to begin his high school coaching, but it was not long before Michigan again beckoned and he became coach at Benton Harbor High School. He was not long in proving himself one of the top high school coaches of the state, as team after team there turned in brilliant winning records, with some winning the Southwestern Class A Conference titles, some winning regional class A championships and turning in fine records in state tournament play. He has also had state championship teams there.

Perigo's selection as Read's successor a year before Read turns over the coaching reins is meeting with warm approval of the Alumni, who feel that Perigo will continue the great record that Coach Buck Read has rolled up down through some 28 seasons.

Read has one more season to go. He is now president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States and will be during the coming season—his last of active coaching. He has reached the top in his profession and he ushers out next spring as basketball’s president. He will also be making his exit from active basketball coaching with a brilliant 29-year record behind him, and one of the finest of winning records over that span of time. He will be one of the oldest coaches in the United States this coming year—not only in years of age—but in years of active coaching. He has always been a keen student of the game. He has always sought to instill sound fundamentals in his players.

And Buck Read will show Western fans another great team in the coming season. There will be no letdown in his final year of coaching. Buck Read just isn't made that way. He will have his team fighting to win until the last game of the season has been played.

That folks, is Buck Read. That folks, will be Bill Perigo.

Our bow in this issue goes to Robert Quiring, baseball coach at Kalamazoo Central High School, whose teams during the past two seasons have gone through not only the Southwestern Michigan Class A Conference without a defeat to win the conference title both years, but which have gone through their entire schedule each season without a reverse—a truly remarkable baseball record.

Rain washed out some of the scheduled games during each season, but in the overall picture for the two seasons Quiring’s teams came up with 19 straight victories. Nine of them came during the 1947 season and in 1948 his team won 10 straight.

Those two undefeated seasons, however, at Central, do not tell the entire story of Bob Quiring’s success as a coach, as he had previously been at Kalamazoo State High, White Pigeon, and Martin, starting his coaching career at the latter place in 1937. Since he started coaching his baseball teams were undefeated at Martin for two years, undefeated at State High for two years, and then he added the final two at Central High in a strong class A conference.

At these other high schools Quiring’s coaching was not confined to baseball alone, and his record shows
Bob Quiring

Don Scott, for the past five years a member of the staff of the department of Physical Education for men at Western Michigan College, has been named manager of Walwood Union Building, and the dormitories on the campus. He assumed his new duties July 1, succeeding Cornelius B. MacDonald, who on that date became comptroller of the college.

Scott, a native of Kalamazoo, did his undergraduate work at the University of Illinois, from which he holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts. His graduate work was taken at Teachers College, Columbia University, from which he received the degree of Master of Arts.

For six years he served as athletic director and coach in the high school at Whitewater, Wis. In 1935 he joined the staff of Kalamazoo Central High School in physical education and coaching. Five years ago he was appointed athletic trainer at Western Michigan College, and more recently has been coaching freshman athletics at Western.

Western Michigan College for the second time won the National Intercollegiate Flying Meet held June 19 at Willow Run when the college was represented by five members of the Sky Broncos. Loyal Bearss, Kalamazoo; Reid Arnold, Jackson; Richard Kik, Kalamazoo; John Althouse, Royal Oak; and Lawrence Tungate, Kalamazoo, with Philip Potter, Dexton, as alternate.

Reid Arnold of the Sky Broncos has been elected head of the National Association of Intercollegiate Flying Clubs for the coming year. The club is sponsored by the National Aeronautics Association.

Wayne Terwilliger, outstanding basketball and baseball star for the Broncos for the past two years, has been signed to a professional contract by the Chicago Cubs of the National League and sent to the Des Moines club. Wayne had another year of eligibility and will be greatly missed from the college teams.

WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE

5 basketball titles and 4 football championships, along with those of the diamond game.

In 1937 at Martin his basketball team won the championship and his baseball team was undefeated. In 1938 the Barkenall Conference was formed of teams from Barry, Kent, and Allegan counties, and Quiring with an undefeated football season won the league title in football and then added the basketball championship. Again that season his Martin baseball team was undefeated.

Quiring moved on to White Pigeon in 1939 where the second year his football team won the St. Joseph county title and his basketball team duplicated this feat. In the high school year of 1941-42 the Bi-River Valley League was formed and his football team, undefeated, won the league championship. His basketball team won the league title and was also a district winner.

Quiring came to Kalamazoo in 1943, taking the coaching job at State High. His football team that fall won the Big Seven Conference title and in basketball his team won the area championship. No state tournament was held that war year.

In 1944 his basketball team was runnerup to St. Joseph for the conference championship and his baseball team won 7 and lost 1 game. In 1945 his basketball team won the Big Seven title and was an undefeated champion in baseball. In 1946 his team repeated as an undefeated champion in the conference.

In leaving State High Quiring then moved to the broader field at Kalamazoo Central High, where his record as head baseball coach in the past two seasons certainly leaves nothing to be desired—unbeaten over two seasons, a perfect record.

Quiring is a former Western Michigan College athlete, coming to the Broncos from Detroit back in those depression days now so seldom mentioned except in political campaigns. He was a member of the basketball squads in the 1931 and 1932 seasons and also was a member of baseball squads at that time, and in the 1932 season was the regular right fielder, turning in a perfect fielding record for the year and a batting average of .256.

His splendid record of winning teams means of course that Quiring acquired good sound fundamentals on Western squads and in technique classes in the physical education department, which fitted him well for his work in the field.

Don Scott

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**Administrative Appointments**

On July 1 Cornelius B. MacDonald assumed his new duties as comptroller of Western Michigan College to which he was recently appointed by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college. This is a newly created office on the campus. Both the creation of the office and the appointment of MacDonald received the approval of the State Board of Education. It is expected that the plan to be worked out on Western’s campus will become a general pattern to be followed in the other colleges of education in the state.

Under the provisions of the new plan it is proposed to centralize the responsibility for the business transactions of the college in the office of the comptroller, according to President Sangren. This, he says, will include the responsibility of all funds, both state and local, budgeting and purchasing, administered through existing agencies, each of which will be responsible to the comptroller, who in turn is responsible to the president.

"With the growth of the college and the expansion which has resulted, the need for a centralized organization of the business affairs of the college has become more apparent," says President Sangren. "The operation of the financial affairs of the college has become a business of such proportions as to demand the most efficient methods in the interest of good administration and business security. Receipt and expenditure of between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 annually are involved, when the handling of the various funds is considered, which include among others, state funds, local fees, extension fees, self-liquidation funds, the campus store, and veterans’ housing.

"Under the plan which has been in existence since the early days when the school was small, these different funds, which have increased in number as the college grew, have been administered independently by various individuals and departments, each responsible for his particular assignment.

Mr. MacDonald

"The organization of the new program will take time. It is hoped to work out on this campus a plan which will be useful in paving the way for other colleges of education in the state to establish a similar plan of organization for the business of their schools," he said. In this connection President Sangren pointed out that most colleges throughout the country of a size comparable to Western Michigan College have a centralized organization for the conduct of their business.

MacDonald is a graduate of Western Michigan College and has a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He has been a member of the college staff for twenty-five years. Even during his undergraduate days he served as a student employee. When Walwood Union Building was opened in 1938 he was made its manager. Gradually his duties have been increased to include veterans’ housing and the self-liquidating funds which have financed most of the building expansion of the last decade, including besides the dormitories, the health and personnel building, dramatic arts building and veterans’ housing, the faculty apartments, and the new music building, ground for which was broken in June.

A new office, the office of placement and alumni relations, has been established at Western Michigan College, it is announced by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college.

Vern Mabie, a graduate of Western Michigan College, who has for the past year been a member of the faculty of Central Michigan College has been appointed director, and will assume his new duties on September 1.

With the establishment of the new office President Sangren states that the placement service will be extended to include graduates of the college who are prepared for non-teaching positions as well as those who are candidates for positions as teachers. In addition to the expanded placement service, the office will also be responsible for alumni relations activities and the follow-up of graduates of the college.

In discussing the establishment of the new office, President Sangren points out that the growth of the college has resulted in a complexity in the work of placement, which makes an increasingly close relationship between the placement bureau and the alumni highly desirable, and an important factor in successful placement. The merger of the offices of placement and alumni relations is being consummated in an effort to make this possible, he states.

Mabie has had experience both as a high school principal and school superintendent, and has a wide acquaintance among superintendents of Michigan schools as well as of Western Michigan College. After completing the work for the life certificate from Western in 1925, he taught for three years at Sparta, then returned to Western to complete the work for the Bachelor of Arts degree. For two years he taught in the history department of Western Michi-
Mr. Mabie

Michigan College and in 1933 completed the work for the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Michigan. In the fall of that year he was appointed high school principal at Greenville, and two years later was appointed superintendent of schools at Greenville. He served in that capacity until 1947 when he became a member of the faculty of Central State College in the department of history.

Dr. James H. Griggs, dean of instruction at National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., has been appointed Director of Teacher Education at Western Michigan College, it is announced by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college. He will succeed the late Dr. L. V. Burge, whose death occurred last February.

After completing undergraduate work at Harvard University, from which he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Dr. Griggs did graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University, from which he holds degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Education. His doctoral dissertation completed in 1940, was "An Evaluation of the Divisional Seminar in Elementary Education." He is a member of Pi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Phi, and the National Education Association.

Dr. Griggs has had teaching experience at every level from the elementary grades through college and graduate level. He has also served on the faculty of Columbia University. For three years prior to his appointment as dean of instruction at National College of Education, he was a member of its faculty as college instructor and a teacher in the demonstration school. He served in the army for two years during World War II as information education officer and in public relations. During the summer he is teaching at Columbia University.

Mrs. Ruby Mitchell Macauley became dietitian at Walwood Hall on July 1, succeeding Mrs. Amy Wiskoci Manz, who resigned following her marriage, after serving for two years at Walwood.

Mrs. Macauley holds a Master of Science degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has taught home economics and history, and has served as chief dietitian at Allerton Hospital, Brookline, Mass.; and Chelsea Memorial Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. She has also been associated with Mandel Bros. tea room in Chicago. For two years she served with the Women’s Marine Corps Reserve. She was stationed at Miramar, Calif., with the rank of staff sergeant.

Dr. Henry N. Goddard, 81 years old, retired Western Michigan College professor of biology, died April 24 at his home in Madison, Wis., where funeral services were held April 26. Dr. and Mrs. Goddard had lived in Madison since his retirement in 1939.

For sixteen years he served on Western’s faculty, coming to the campus in 1923 after having previously been a member of the faculties of Oshkosh State Normal, Carroll College, and the University of Michigan. He did both his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Michigan.

His written contributions include a college textbook in biology, monographs published by Oshkosh Normal and Western Michigan College, and numerous articles published in professional journals.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Dake, Madison, Wis.; a son, Edwin Newel Goddard, Washington, D. C.; and five grandchildren.
NEWS MAGAZINE FOR AUGUST

Campus News
Edited by Blanche Draper

Sears-Roebuck Gift

Forty representatives of business, retailing, and education were guests at a dinner given May 7 in the Van Gogh Room of Walwood Hall by the Kalamazoo branch of Sears-Roebuck, following the presentation by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation of a complete modern retail unit to the college for use by the department of business education in the work of the cooperative retailing curriculum. The unit, valued at approximately $4,000, includes a display case with fluorescent lighting, a modern wrapping counter, and modern wall unit with triple mirror and fluorescent lighting.

Presentation of the unit was made by Robert Mullen, assistant director of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. He stated that Western Michigan College is the first college in the United States to receive such a gift from this organization, though one high school from each of thirteen other states has been the recipient of equipment for training in retailing.

In accepting the gift, President Paul V. Sangren expressed the appreciation of the college, and told of the growth of the department during the past five years. He also expressed appreciation of the cooperation given by Kalamazoo retailers. Other speakers were Otis Cook, manager-director of the Michigan Retailers Association; Lawrence Thompson, distributive education director for the State Board of Control for Vocational Education; William Canine, local manager of Sears-Roebuck; and William Samp, president of the college chapter of Chi Omega Rho. Dr. Deyo B. Fox, chairman of the Division of Vocational Education, presided as toastmaster. Glen Rice, coordinator of retailing, was in charge of the arrangements.

Returns to Campus

One of the delightful occasions of the spring, particularly for the older members of the faculty and many alumni, was the visit to the campus of Mrs. Rose Netzorg Kerr, formerly a member of the faculty of the Art Department of the college. Mrs. Kerr, now associated with her husband in the Fairbairn Art Company in Waldwick, N. J., was a member of the faculty from 1914 to 1923, and earlier than that had been a student at Western. During the twenty-five years since she left the campus she has kept in close contact with the school, and followed its expansion with keen interest.

It was Mrs. Kerr, who wrote the words and music for "June on the Hilltop" which she dedicated to Mrs. Bertha S. Davis, retired dean of women, the song which has become a tradition of the June Breakfasts at which it has been sung for a quarter of a century.

When Mrs. Kerr returned for a brief two-day visit in the city on May 18, three of her former colleagues, still members of the Art Department faculty, gave a tea in her honor to which were invited members of the faculty who were here twenty-five years ago, and other friends. More than 125 were received at the tea given by Miss Lydia Seidenschlag, Miss Elaine Stevenson, and Mrs. Louise Struble. Included were a number of out-of-town guests, among them being Mrs. Frank E. Ellsworth, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Lavine Spindler, Lansing; Miss Emily Townsend, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Milton Shearer, and Mrs. Ruth Miller of New Buffalo; and Miss Ruth Butcher, Lawrence.

Additional pleasure was afforded from the fact that the tea was given in the faculty club rooms recently completed at Arcadia Brook.

Famous Visitors

Women of the senior class of Western Michigan College were afforded an unusual treat on the evening of May 6, when the Faculty Women's Club of the college presented for their entertainment one of the country's most exceptional women, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, Montclair, N. J.

Dr. Gilbreth, despite her seventy years, is the head of a firm of consulting engineers in Montclair, N. J.
She is also a member of the faculty of Purdue University, where she conducts regular classes. She holds degrees from many colleges and universities, and she has written a number of books, her latest within the past two years. Added to all this she is the mother of eleven children.

It is scarcely necessary to report that such a personality—gracious, understanding, an excellent speaker, and an altogether charming woman—was received with genuine pleasure by the senior coeds. It was the occasion of the first event of its kind given by the Faculty Women’s Club for senior women, and it is hoped to make it traditional.

Dr. Gilbreth addressed the large assemblage in the ballroom of Walwood Hall, speaking on the subject “Your Job and You.” Following the address she was the honored guest at the informal reception given at Arcadia Brook Club House, by the faculty women. College busses transported the guests from the ballroom to the club house, where they were afforded the opportunity to meet Dr. Gilbreth and talk with her.

For an hour Dr. Gilbreth spoke in the ballroom, addressing the college coeds as a mother, a teacher, a career woman, a fellow-student, and a friend, discussing women and their jobs. Despite her three score years and ten, she looks at life’s problems through the eyes of youth against a background of experience.

Three questions she held as important in the self-evaluation which she said each individual should make regardless of the character of one’s job. These are, she said: (1) “Do you believe in God?” (2) “Have you faith in the future?” (3) “Have you a code of ethics?”

She discussed personality traits, urged the importance of physical fitness, and stressed the value of alertness. “Mental alertness is more helpful than a high I. Q. and can be cultivated,” she declared.

The speaker warned against the danger of giving one’s entire life to a job, whether in the home, business, or a profession, and the equal danger of expecting to get all one’s satisfactions from a job.

By vote of more than one thousand persons who attended the annual Art exhibit held early in June under the sponsorship of the Art Club of the college, first place went to David Zeese, Detroit. The winning picture, done in tempera, depicted the approach of a storm over the prairie. Charlotte Smith, Plainwell, was among those winning honorable mention for her entry. Second place was awarded to Robert S. Brown, Benton Harbor, for his oil painting “Autumn,” and third place to Richard Foster, Parchment, for his “Scheherazade,” done in tempera. Others besides Miss Smith to receive honorable mention were Robin Jackson, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Tom Hire, Pontiac. Bruce Breland, Kalamazoo, was chairman of the committee in charge of the exhibit.
Invents Device

Dr. Merze Tate, professor of History at Howard University, a graduate of Western Michigan College upon whom her Alma Mater at Commencement time conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, is not only an internationally recognized authority on world affairs, and an able educator, she is also an inventor.

The device she has recently invented is a mixing unit for a refrigerator. It has been approved by the United States Office of Patents, and as soon as she finds time, she expects to sell the invention to some manufacturer of refrigerators.

"It's really very simple," she says, "and could be built into any refrigerator. It stirs while it freezes eliminating the necessity of removing the dessert from the refrigerator for stirring to prevent the formation of particles of ice which otherwise would prevent frozen desserts from having their desired smoothness."

Miss Oster Mr. Contos

These are the editors of Western’s student publications for the year 1948-49. They are Miss Shirley Oster, Battle Creek, who will be editor of the 1949 edition of the college annual, the Brown and Gold; and Harry Contos, New Iberia, La., who will be editor of the campus newspaper, Western Herald.

Miss Oster, who is a sophomore, served during the past year as associate editor. Contos, who is a junior, has been associate editor of the Herald during the past year. Paul Watson, Detroit, will be business manager of the Herald and Hollis Morgan, Otsego, business manager of the Brown and Gold.

Roxana A. Steele

Miss Roxana Steele of the faculty of the department of education has been elected chairman of the Faculty Council of Western Michigan College. The only woman ever elected to the office, this will be her second term, having served a term several years ago.

Other officers elected are: vice-president, Frank Householder; secretary, Leonard Gernant; members for three years: Miss Cora Ebert, Dr. Margaret Macmillan, and Charles Starring; appointed by President Paul V. Sangren for one year: Dr. Elizabeth Lichly, Joseph Giachino, and Mrs. Elizabeth Beals. President Paul V. Sangren and Vice-President Wynnand Wichers are members ex-officio.

Physics Conference

Western Michigan College, together with Kalamazoo College, entertained the college physics teachers of Michigan and their wives Saturday, May 8. An informal hour and coffee were enjoyed by the entire group at the Science Building on Western’s campus upon the arrival of the guests, following which the morning program for the men was held at Western. The women spent the latter part of the forenoon at the Kalamazoo Art Center.

Luncheon was served to the entire group at Welles Hall, Kalamazoo College, and the afternoon session was held on that campus. The women enjoyed a program and tea at the Arcadia Brook Club House on Western’s campus.

Speakers included Dr. C. L. Andrews, New York State Teachers College and the General Electric Co.; Dr. R. D. Spence, Michigan State College; Dr. Warren McGonagle, Western Michigan College; Dr. Marcel Schein, University of Chicago; Dr. E. F. Barker, University of Michigan; and Dr. R. N. Noble, Michigan State College.

Alpha Beta Epsilon

(Continued from Page 11)

Iion, to Carl Cooper, Alumni Secretary. It was in the form of an expression of appreciation accompanied by a very substantial amount of money which is to be expended by Mr. and Mrs. Cooper in a manner most pleasing to them.

One of the items of business during the day was the presentation of Articles of Incorporation. The Charter Form, the necessary legal papers, and a recorder’s volume were included in this important step of progress during the administration of Miss Maryalice Buswell. Reports of officers were received and approved. Reports of special committees followed and the historian’s scrapbook was placed on exhibit for the observation of those attending the Convention. Under items of new business, a resignation was presented in the form of a letter by Lucille Nobbs, campus advisor. After general discussion, the delegates expressed their approval of acceptance by a substantial vote.

The new officers were inducted by President Sangren as follows: Helen Wooley, Benton Harbor, 1st. vice-president; Alice Gernant, Kalamazoo, 2nd. vice-president; Shirley Suchovsky, Dowagiac, recording secretary; Arlene Oakley, Detroit, corresponding secretary; Ruth Pettersson, Benton Harbor, historian; Ione DeMay, Jackson, chaplain; Dorothy Rynbrandt, Grand Rapids, advisor; Maryalice Buswell, South Bend, Indiana, retiring president.
Faculty Activities

Dr. Deyo B. Fox attended a two-day conference, May 29 and 30, at Clear Lake, of the Michigan Vocational Association and acted as resource leader and chairman of one session. He also attended the Michigan Director's and Coordinators five-day conference for Business and Industrial Education, at Leland, Michigan, June 20 to June 25 and acted as resource person. Dr. Fox was appointed Chairman of the Vocational Education Division meeting at the Michigan Schoolmasters Club in Ann Arbor in April.

Dr. Frances Noble attended the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma in Lansing on May 15 and an initiation meeting of the same organization in Niles, June 2.

Miss Louise Le Fevre attended the American Library Association annual conference, May 21-25, in Chicago, and was Hospitality Chairman for a pre-conference on Library Service to Youth. She spoke at the Junior Members Round Table on “Recruiting for Librarianship.”

Miss Le Fevre was appointed a member of the Editorial Committee of the American Library Association and Subscription Books Committee. She attended a planning conference of the Tri-State Extension Division (Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota) at Green Bay, Wisconsin, July 6.

Miss Reva M. Velle attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Home Economics Association at the Statler Hotel in Detroit on April 30 and May 1.

Frank Householder gave the Commencement Address at Berrien Springs High School, May 13. He spoke before the Research Club, Tekonsha, April 19.

Dr. J. Mansfield recently gave commencement addresses at Cement City, Marcellus, and Lakeview, Battle Creek. He also spoke at the annual banquet of the Women’s Business and Professional Club at Saginaw, at the M.E.A. district meeting at Cassopolis, and at Benton Harbor at an all-day conference sponsored by the Berrien County Social Service and Guidance Council.

Dr. Gerald Osborn was recently elected chairman of the Michigan College Chemistry Teachers’ Association. The spring meeting was held at East Lansing on May 8 and was attended by Lawrence Knowlton, Gordon French, Harry Cairns, and Gerald Osborn, all of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Osborn gave the commencement address at St. Louis, Michigan, June 4. He also spoke before the St. Johns High School Alumni Association, of which he is a member, June 11.

George A. Kirby attended a meeting of the Michigan Accounting Teachers at Michigan State College, May 15, in connection with improvement of accounting examinations.

Robert E. Miller, Aviation Department, attended the Air Transportation Education Conference, May 4-5, at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. He was guest speaker at the Air Force Reserve Squadron Meeting held at Kellogg Field, Battle Creek.

Miss Mathilde Steckelberg attended the meeting of the Schoolmasters Club at Ann Arbor on April 23 and also the meeting of the Michigan Chapter of the A.A.T.G. On April 30 and May 1, she attended the annual meeting of the Central States and South Modern Language Association meeting at the Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Miss Lorena M. Gary attended the Mid-Western Writers’ Conference held in Chicago, July 6 and 7, on a round-table discussion of American Poetry.

Glen C. Rice attended the Annual Summer Workshop Conference of Business Education and Trade and Industrial Education of Coordinators, Supervisors, and Directors at Leland, Michigan, on June 20-25.

Carl R. Cooper attended the thirty-third Annual Convention of the American Council at Ann Arbor, July 12-15. Mr. Cooper’s assignment was the conducting of a Seminar in the Rackham Building on the subject: “The Philosophy of Alumni Organization.” He spoke at the Annual Banquet of the Inter-Chapter Council of Alpha Beta Epsilon on “Loyalty,” June 18, and spoke at a grade school assembly at the Bretton Downs School, Grand Rapids, on the subject, “Precious Stones,” June 27.

Miss Hazel M. DeMeyer attended the following meetings: American Association of University Women Regional Meeting in Toledo, Ohio, April 29-24; Michigan Regional Group of Catalogers, Ann Arbor, May 7; Michigan Library Association, District No. 1, Kalamazoo. Miss DeMeyer was elected second vice-president, in charge of study groups, of the Kalamazoo Branch of the American Association of University Women and was elected president of the Faculty Women’s Club.

Thomas W. Null was elected president of the Michigan Vocational Business Education Society for the coming year at the summer conference held at Leeland, Michigan during the week of June 21-25.

Dr. D. C. Shilling attended the annual meeting of the Mid-West Political Science Association at Indianapolis, Indiana, April 30 and May 1.

Dr. Russell H. Seibert attended a conference called by the University of Chicago for consideration of teacher training standards, April 19. He participated in a Round Table discussion on the recruitment of teachers. On May 20, Dr. Seibert gave the Commencement address at the Stevensville High School, and on June 9 addressed the Cadillac graduating class on “Opportunity, Fidelity, and Reward.” On June 2, he spoke to the South Haven American Association of University Women on current international affairs.

Dr. James Q. Knauss attended the Convention of Kiwanis International at Los Angeles, June 6-10, as delegate of the local club. He was appointed by Governor Sigler as a member of the Michigan Historical Commission, and was elected Vice President of the Commission at its June meeting.

Dr. William V. Weber gave the main address at the Alpha Phi Sigma National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, June 11. His subject was “Education in a Changing World.”

Miss Mary P. Doty of the Campus Training School attended the Music Educators National Conference in Detroit, April 18-22.

Miss Gayle Pond attended meetings of the Kalamazoo County-City Health Education Conference, Clear Lake, April 16-18; the Michigan Student Health Association, Lansing, April 27; the American Student Health Association, Detroit, May 6-8; the American Nurses Biennial Conference, Chicago, May 31-June 3; and recently has been re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Michigan Student Health Association for 1948-1949.

Dr. Arnold E. Schneider talked to the American Institute of Banking Class at Gull Lake Hotel on June 7 on the topic: “Amateur Financial Forecasting.” On July 14, Dr. Schneider attended the University of Michigan 19th Annual Summer Vocational Education Conference at Ann Arbor. The topic was: “The Contribution of Vocational Education to a Program of Terminal Courses in the 13th and 14th Grades.”


President Paul V. Santeren attended a meeting of the National Commission on Teacher Education at Bowling Green, Ohio, on June 26-28; the National Conference on Teacher Education held at Bowling Green, Ohio, June 29 to July 2; and gave the commencement address at State High School, Kalamazoo, June 17.

Dr. George H. Hilliard gave the commencement address at Kalkaska High School on “Education and Successful Living,” May 27. Dr. Hilliard met with the Committee on Standards and Studies of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education held at Windermere Hotel, Chicago, June 7. He also met with the State Guidance Committee, M. E. A. Library, Lansing on June 16.

Miss Helen Gibbens attended the American Student Health Association at Detroit, May 1.
Gene Thomas served as chairman of a committee of the Principals' Association of the M. E. A. to study the problem of Educational Services for men in the Armed Services.

Leonard V. Meretta adjudicated the State Band and Orchestra Festival, South Bend, April 17; and the State Band and Orchestra Festival, East Lansing, May 1. He was guest conductor at the High School Massed-Band Festivals; Hastings, April 25; Elkton, May 7; Big Rapids, May 12; and Grand Rapids, May 14.

Homer G. Kupfer was recently elected secretary of the Instrument Society of America, Southwestern Michigan Chapter.

John G. Kemper exhibited in the 28th Annual National Exhibition of Paintings at Ogunquit, Maine, from July 3 to September 6. The paintings included his "And the Sun Became Dark" and "Dissonant Landscape."

Mrs. Isabel Beeler attended the Michigan Student Health Association at Lansing, April 27.

Herbert Ellinger attended the Michigan Aviation Conference at Lansing, May 27.

Mrs. Helen A. McKinley was a delegate at the Conference of Quota International Inc., held in Atlantic City, June 27-July 1. Mrs. McKinley is president of the Kalamazoo Quota Club.

Dr. William J. Berry attended two conferences of the American Geographic Association held in Kalamazoo May 22-24 and June 12-14. In attendance were a number of geographers, mostly of international recognition. The purpose of the conferences was to formulate plans for extending the activities of the Association.

Dr. Elizabeth Lichty spoke in Saginaw to a chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. On April 23, she attended the State Association of Deans of Women at Ann Arbor. Dr. Lichty spoke at Holland on April 24 to the Holland chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. On May 14-16, she was president of the State Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma. She attended the meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma at Niles on June 2 at which time she spoke to the group.

Dean Ray C. Pellett, during the months of May and June, gave high school commencement addresses at Augusta, Covert, and St. Clair; banquet addresses at Comstock, Decatur, and Grand Rapids; and an address before the Junior Chamber of Commerce of St. Joseph-Benton Harbor.

Dr. Warren J. McGonnagle spoke to the Richland Parent Teachers Association, April 20, on "Atomic Energy." He attended a conference on Spectroscopy and Molecular Structure in Columbus, Ohio, on June 13-17.

Bernard F. Marthen, 1927, new president of the Kalamazoo Alumni Men's Club.

Alumni Personal

1911

Oscar Harrington is now in the employ of the Hillsdale Publishing Company. He is previously remembered for his long and efficient superintendency of the Kellogg Consolidated School near Gull Lake.

Arthur Cross, who is Director in the Division of the University Extension Department at Boulder, Colorado, represented Western Michigan College recently on the occasion of the inauguration of President William Robert Ross at the Colorado State College of Education. In the absence of President Sangren, Arthur was invited by him to attend.

1912

A tea was given in honor of Mrs. Rose Netsorg Kerr, visitor from Waldwick, N. J., at the Arcadia Brook Club House. Mrs. Kerr formerly was a member of Western Michigan College faculty and head of the Art Department.

1916

Wilbur Castleman of the Western Electric Hawthorne Works, Chicago, Illinois, recently sent a copy of the *Microphone*, a company publication, in which there is an article citing Ray Elliott of the Class of 1916. Ray is playing a newly installed electric organ on the occasion of a traditional program sponsored by the company for all employees. "Bill" Castleman writes that both he and Ray are completing twenty-five years of service for Western Electric this year.

By invitation of President Sangren, Walter C. Roediger represented Western Michigan College on the occasion of the inauguration of James Byron McCormick, President of the University of Arizona.

The ceremony took place at Tucson, May 5, 1948.

1918

Mrs. Marion Hamilton Risley, principal of Parkwood and Upjohn schools, left June 19, for Flagstaff, Arizona, where she will teach a summer course at the Arizona State College.

Dr. Beatrice Maher Kesten and her sister, Elizabeth, both of New York were in Kalamazoo in June. While here they visited the former physical education instructor at Western.

1920

Mrs. Lou Irwin Sigler, 73, died after a long illness. Mrs. Sigler was the first woman president of the Michigan Educational Association and a Grand Rapids teacher for more than half a century.

1921

Mrs. Clara E. Gay has retired after 27 years as a teacher in Grand Rapids, and more than 50 years in the profession. Mrs. Gay taught in the rural schools of Kalamazoo and Barry counties, and for 27 years was principal of the Coldbrook School in Grand Rapids. She will maintain her home in Grand Rapids.

1925

Helen Turner Loomis has made a unique journey to the Canadian Northwest this summer. For ten weeks, she and her husband with their sons, Jerry and Lynn, traveled by station wagon, on foot, and by saddle-horses to places in British Columbia still unnamed. Fifty miles beyond the nearest postoffice, they went "roughing it," fording streams in spruce forests and climbing over wildly beautiful peaks. For twenty years prior to 1929, Mr. Loomis ran a cattle ranch on the meadowlands of the Caribo mountain range. He first made the trip to this area by means of a covered wagon and a six-horse team. Often he had talked about it to his wife and boys, and this summer he realized a long-cherished ambition of having his family see where he once lived.

1926

Margaret Truitt Young's most recent mail to the campus comes from Fort Lewis, Washington. Her commission is in the Medical Department of the Army. True to her interest in Physical Education while a student, she is in charge of Physical Therapy work in Military Service. April 6, of this year she was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for Meritorious Achievement. For a permanent address, Margaret gives her home address of Route 5, Niles.

1931

Harold Wetherell has accepted a new position at Cheboygan, as superintendent of schools. He was formerly head of the Gaylord schools. Mr. Wetherell is president of the Cheboygan-Otsego district of the Michigan Educational Association.

Audrey Guenther represented Ginn and Company at the annual Book Exhibit on campus the second week in July.
1932

Richard C. Donley has been appointed to the principalship of the Big Rapids High School for the coming year, 1948-1949.

1933

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mannor Howard, May 9th. Mrs. Howard was the former Elizabeth De Lano. Mr. and Mrs. Howard reside at 3817 Dale St., Kalamazoo.

1934

George H. DeBoer was a visitor on campus recently. He is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Pleasanton, Kansas. Prior to going to Pleasanton, his position was a similar one at Coldwater, Kansas. Kalamazoo was one of George's stop-overs on his way to visit at his home in Holland, Michigan.

1935

Rev. Willis B. Hunting resigned as pastor of the Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, to accept a position with the Goodwill Industries, an organization dedicated to the establishing of working opportunities for the handicapped. Rev. Willis has directed several successful food and clothing drives for the relief of the peoples of Europe and Asia.

Miss Georgia E. Christlieb is attending Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, where she is studying for the third consecutive summer under native-born French and Spanish instructors. She will resume teaching at Benton Harbor in the fall.

Bernard Barber, who has coached the Comstock athletic teams for the past year, has accepted a position as coach and industrial arts instructor in the Sparta High School.

1936

Miss Elizabeth C. Musselman and Herbert A. Keeler were married Wednesday evening, June 23, in the First Christian Reformed Church. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Keeler will make their home in Port Huron. Mrs. Keeler is a graduate of Western Michigan College and received her M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. She has held a position as critic supervisor in the commercial department of State High School. Mr. Keeler graduated from Hillsdale College and is now an employee of the Western Adjustment and Inspection Company in Port Huron.

Former Western athlete, Pierson (Ike) Miller, died in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Miller will be remembered as a football star in the 1934 and 1935 seasons. Following graduation he coached at Godwin High School, Grand Rapids. At the time of his death he was working in Walter Reed Hospital as a specialist in physio-therapy.

At a meeting of the Allegan City Council, Rev. W. Orton, a local attorney for that city, was named city attorney and will resume his duties immediately.

1937

Attorney Louis C. Chappell announced his candidacy for Judge of Probate Court of Van Buren County. He is at present a justice of the peace for the city of South Haven and vice president of the Van Buren County Bar Association.

1938

Rev. Dwight Faust has accepted an assistant-pastor's position at the First Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, New Jersey. For the past four years he has had a similar position at Binghamton, New York.

1939

Fred Niles and Mrs. Niles were campus callers in July. Once a year Fred returns from Wilmington, North Carolina, where he is employed as a chemist by the Dow Chemical Co., to visit his relatives in Southwestern Michigan.

1940

James F. Moore is Director of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission. Having majored in the social sciences, his appointment by Governor Sigler will give Moore an opportunity to apply the subjects in his chosen field. When he finished at Western Michigan College he began graduate study at the University of Michigan with the award of a Rackham scholarship.

1941

Rev. and Mrs. Arpad Berete (Helen Elizabeth Kosa) announce the birth of Julianna Helen Eleonora, April 29, 1948. Their present address is Wallingford, Connecticut.

Miss Jean Sayers, Chicago, and Herbert W. Linn, Constantine, were married in the Central Park Methodist Church, Chicago, June 19. Following the reception held in the University of Illinois Union Building, the couple left on a trip to Lake Louise, Canada. Mrs. Linn attended Northwestern University and Mr. Linn is a graduate of Western Michigan College. They will reside in Chicago.

1942

Betty Beryl Cromer is enrolled in the Graduate School at Michigan State College with a major in Music and a minor in Education. In September she will go to Oak Park, Illinois, where she will teach vocal and instrumental music in the grades.

1943

Miss Marian Sprik, Plainwell, was married to Frank H. Johnson, Kalamazoo, on June 20, in the Plainwell Methodist Church. Plans for a bicycle trip through Holland, Belgium, France, and Spain are being made with the sailing date for July 2. The bride graduated from Western Michigan College and was formerly employed by the Rackham Arthritis Research Unit, University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Her husband was graduated from the University of Michigan School of Engineering. On their return, they will make their home in Clifton, New Jersey.

The marriage vows of Miss Mary Elizabeth Palmatier were spoken June 16, in the St. Monica Catholic Church, Santa Monica, California. Following a wedding breakfast, the couple left for Santa Catalina Island. Mrs. Palmatier, recently on the staff of a girl's school in Ventura, California, is a graduate of University of California Los Angeles. Mr. Palmatier graduated from Western Michigan College, received his M.A. degree from the
University of California, and has accepted an assistantship there, while he will continue to work on his doctorate in English Literature. They will make their home in Santa Monica.

On May 17, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Melli, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Melli is the former Miss Mary Ruth Amey, who taught in Kalamazoo County schools after her graduation from Western Michigan College.

Miss Shirleyann Boeckel is attending the Garrett Biblical Institute this summer for ten weeks.

Maryalice Buswell, immediate past-president of the Inter-Chapter Council of Alpha Beta Epsilon recently purchased a residence at 1812 S. Pulasky St., in South Bend, Indiana. She teaches in the public schools of South Bend.

1946

Miss Irene D. Marie Imperi, Grand Rapids, was married to Anthony P. Gegglio, Grand Rapids, at a Nuptial Mass performed by Msgr. D. E. Malone, in the St. Andrew Cathedral, Grand Rapids, on June 19, Mrs. Gegglio is on the teaching staff of Alger School in Grand Rapids.

In the presence of 250 guests assembled in the First Congregational Church, Miss Doris Sprinkle became the bride of Ernest Bergan. Mrs. Bergan was a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary sorority and for the past two years has been teaching in Comstock High School. Mr. Bergan is affiliated with Oberlin Realtors in South Bend. Following a wedding trip to the Gulf of Mexico and through Texas, they will make their home at 832 Park Ave., South Bend.

Miss Miriam Constance Vanderwheele and John J. DeHaan were united in marriage, June 19, in the First Congregational Church. The couple left on a wedding trip, through Northern Michigan and Canada. For the last two years Mrs. DeHaan has been teaching at the Portage Township High School. Mr. DeHaan is now secretary-treasurer of the DeHaan Heating and Roofing Company. They will reside in Kalamazoo at 436 West North Street.

After September 6, Floyd Zerbe will be located in his new position as Instructor of Industrial Arts at the Piefiffer Junior College, Misenheimer, North Carolina. Mr. Zerbe was a teacher in the public schools of Grandville last year.

1947

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Redmond (Barbara Mary McLaughlin) reside in Indianapolis, Indiana. Their address is Room E-110, R. H.

Miss Priscilla Kerr, South Haven, became the bride of Bernard Jackson Lee, Elgin, Illinois, April 11, in the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Lee formerly was personnel director at W. T. Grant Company. After returning from a wedding trip they will reside in South Bend, Indiana.

Miss Mary Jane Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Cummings and Paul Edmund Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cary, spoke their marriage vows, June 26, in the Osage Congregational Church. The Rev. L. E. Graham performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of 200 guests. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Cary left on a wedding trip to Northern Michigan. They will reside in 221 South Wilmont Street, Osage, on their return. Mr. Cary is an accountant with Howard Pore Inc.

A double-ring ceremony performed in the First Presbyterian Church, June 26, united Miss Virginia Hazel Phillips and Dellord Theodore Gronholz. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Phillips, Kalamazoo, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Gronholz. The couple left on a wedding trip through Northern Minnesota and Canada. Mr. Gronholz is a Chicago sales representative for the Upjohn Company. They will make their home in Evanston, Illinois, on their return.

Loren Edmonds of Mason, Michigan, will be the new coach at Comstock High School, taking over this fall. Edmonds plans to do graduate work at the University of Michigan this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds will reside in Comstock.

Miss Maxine Sprik was married to Si-gurd Monty Sonnevil, Sunday afternoon, June 13, in rites performed in the Plainwell Methodist Church by the Rev. Paul Albery. Mr. and Mrs. Sonnevil left for a trip to Canada. Mr. Sonnevil attended Western and has been an instructor in the Bronson public schools. His wife was graduated from Western Michigan College and has been teaching in the Greenville Public Schools.

Miss Carolyn Weber and Donald Zerbe spoke their marriage vows, June 30, in the First Methodist Church. The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan College. After graduation from Western Michigan College, Mr. Zerbe served as assistant minister of the First Methodist Church in Kalamazoo. He has now been assigned to the Oshtemo Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Zerbe will reside at 706 West Cedar Street, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine A. Rabbers announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Diane, on Tuesday, May 18, in the University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

In a candlelight service performed in the First Baptist Church, June 26, Miss Marilyn Lou Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Emmons, Kalamazoo, became the bride of Robert Lawrence Kistler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max P. Kistler. The Rev. T. Thomas Wylie performed the ceremony in the presence of 200 guests. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kistler will reside in Lafayette, Indiana, where he is a student at Purdue University. Mrs. Kistler graduated in retailing from Western Michigan College.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jen Wipple, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hockstra Whipple, Kalamazoo, and Howard Franklin Kendrick was solemnized in the First Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed in the presence of 150 guests by Dr. Frank Bachelor. Immediately following the reception, which took place in the church parlors, the couple left on a wedding trip to Pentwater Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick will reside in 621 Terrace Court, Kalamazoo.

Miss Betty Jane Luck and William Glen Walker were married on June 26, in Stetson Chapel, Kalamazoo College, by the Rev. Arthur C. Lambourne, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Luck and Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Walker are the bridegroom's parents. A reception in the Civic Auditorium lounge, preceded the couple's departure for a Northern Michigan wedding trip. Mrs. Walker was graduated from Western and Mr. Walker, who attended Kalamazoo College for two years, will enroll in the engineering school at the University of Michigan.

Charles D. Welch, a June graduate, has accepted a full-time staff position as activities secretary at the Kalamazoo YMCA. After two full years serving as "junior" secretary, he will be rated as a senior professional secretary. Welch has been a member of the Y's part-time staff, directing boys' gym classes. His new job consists of supervision of group and individual activities in the Y building.

Miss Jean Meisterheim Berry, Dowagiac, became the bride of Gene Durren, Dowagiac, June 26, in the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Durren is a Chicago sales representative for Paul's Episcopal Church. The bride was graduated from Western Michigan College this June. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and at present is associated with the engineering department of Nineteen Hundred Corporation, St. Joseph. The couple will make their home at 1050 Union Street, Benton Harbor.

In a candlelight ceremony, Friday, June 25, Miss Mary Louise DeHaan became the bride of Roy E. Vannette, in the Second Reformed Church, Kalamazoo. Mrs. Vannette is a senior student at Western. Mr. Vannette graduated from Western Michigan College, and at present is employed as a commercial artist for the Sutherland Paper Company. Mr. and Mrs. Vannette will make their home in Kalamazoo.

Miss Gloria Ruth Thompson and Marione Morris spoke their marriage vows in the home of the bride's parents, Hartford, on June 26. The bride graduated from Western Michigan College where she was a home economics major. Mr. Morris is at present with Gilmore Brothers Inc. They will live in Vicksburg after August 1.