WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE News Magazine
In this issue of the News Magazine, I would like to seize the opportunity to call to the attention of alumni and friends of Western Michigan College the change in personnel and plan of organization of our alumni activities.

Mr. Carl Cooper has been with Western Michigan College for twenty years as Alumni Secretary and has been active in enlisting the interest of graduates of the college in its problems and progress. Now Mr. Cooper has been transferred to the Personnel and Counseling Division and is succeeded in the alumni work by Mr. Vern Mabie.

Mr. Mabie is a graduate of Western Michigan College and the University of Michigan. He has a long list of acquaintances all over the State of Michigan among school administrators and teachers. He is also widely known among the graduates of this college. Mr. Mabie’s new title is Director of Placement and Alumni Relations. As the title indicates, Mr. Mabie will also have charge of the placement service of the college, both for teaching and non-teaching positions. At the same time, since he is working in the field and for the graduates, he will direct alumni activities. Mr. Mabie is a vigorous, friendly, and capable educator. He knows people and he knows the schools of Michigan. We anticipate outstanding achievements under his direction.

Western Michigan College has 16,000 or 17,000 graduates in Michigan and other states, and the potentialities of this group in respect to the future of Western are great. We have not to this point satisfactorily organized the alumni for the continuance of their contact with the college or for their usefulness in connection with its future. Alpha Beta Epsilon, a special sorority group among the women graduates, has functioned effectively and grown rapidly. This group of women graduates has made a real contribution in the direction of good alumni relations. Their possibilities for further expansion are almost limitless. However, there are large numbers of women and large numbers of men who are yet not satisfactorily organized to maintain their contacts with Western, nor to make the contributions to its future that would be in their hearts to do. Communities all over the State of Michigan, and some outside of the State, have groups of thirty to several hundred alumni who would, I am sure, be happy to maintain a continuing relationship with Western. Western needs their support.

I hope the alumni and friends of Western Michigan College will give Mr. Mabie in his new assignment every possible support and encouragement.

Paul V. Sangren
Because it provides the setting which a majority of Western Michigan College students will face when they go out for their first year of teaching, the Paw Paw unit of Western's system of training schools presents exceptional opportunities for students in the College who have reached the directed teaching stage of their preparation.

Indeed it is considered by those qualified to judge, unique in its combination of ideal situations in which the prospective teacher may find conditions, and meet problems which are presented in the majority of schools to which graduating seniors in education will be appointed for their first year of teaching. The difference lies in the fact that he meets them under conditions which afford him the counsel and guidance of competent, experienced supervisors. As a result, he will find he has a certain background of experience which will enable him to solve with greater ease and much more wisdom many of his problems as a beginning teacher.

Hugh Archer, superintendent at Paw Paw, points to numerous factors which are uniquely combined to provide this ideal setting. First of all there is the size of the community, which has a population of approximately 2500 persons. It is entirely representative of the majority of towns of its size. There is a diversity of business activities of the small-business, home-owned type. Churches represent leading denominations. Social life centers about club and similar small groups, with the school and its affairs an important center of interest.

The school, which draws secondary grade students from a radius of four to six miles, has an enrollment of approximately 650, including a considerable number who have attended the rural elementary schools for the first eight grades. All of which is also highly typical of the situation in a majority of Michigan schools.

Transportation for students from outside the town is furnished by two privately operated concerns, with the exception of that for one district which provides its own transportation of students.

The physical set-up for the school provides an ideal toward which any prospective teacher might strive for any school in which he finds himself. Due to the affiliation with Western Michigan College, as the result of which the district is relieved of certain financial responsibilities in the matter of teachers' salaries, it has been possible to provide unusually desirable buildings and equipment.

One of the newest improvements has been the new unit kitchens constructed in the Home Economics Department. This serves not only to more adequately meet the needs of high school girls, but also provides opportunity for students in the Home Economics Department of the College to receive teacher training in a thoroughly modern department. In planning this improvement the Home Economics staff of the College and the Paw Paw School were given excellent cooperation by the State Department of Public Instruction, hot lunch cooks, and the sanitary engineer from the county health department.

A modern hot lunch kitchen was also completed during the past year, which serves about 200 students daily. This too provides valuable opportunities for prospective teachers who will go to schools in which hot lunch programs are being set up, or are in operation.

In addition to the spacious school building, a separate shop building provides opportunity for the work of the classes in general shop. Located on the same lot and adequately equipped it still further adds to the
convenience and contributes another ideal situation. However every inch of the space provided is used, and continuously. For instance when the cafeteria is not being used for serving meals, it is used for audio-visual purposes, as are also other rooms of the building, thus increasing the extent to which audio-visual aids may be utilized.

A faculty of thirty-one excellent teachers provides the splendid instructional staff for the school. They have been selected with a view to educational background and experience which would combine to fit them not only as members of the Paw Paw School faculty, but also as able critics and supervisors of directed teaching for Western Michigan College students.

The educational program for the school includes among the other subjects music, physical education, art, industrial training, home economics, and citizenship. Much interest is shown in the various school organizations athletic, music, dramatic, and forensic, which still further add to the ideal setting afforded for directed teaching in its varied phases. The program is designed to meet the need of every type of child, including those requiring special education.

This is the situation in which the student teacher finds himself when he does his directed teaching at Paw Paw. However, this is only a part of it. He soon finds that careful preparation has been made for his orientation into the life of the school and of the community.

His first few days are devoted almost exclusively to his induction into the school and the community. He is taken on a tour of the entire plant, together with other students engaged in their practice teaching. A general informal reception at a tea or coffee affords opportunity to meet the faculty. Each student is taken to the room to which he is assigned, for conference and observation. They hear talks on “Students’ Records.”

A tour of the community is conducted by a member of the faculty which includes the churches, newspaper office, postoffice, old opera house, the court house, village offices, sewage disposal plant, power plant, state police post, health unit, Red Cross rooms, village library, the wineries, hospital, cannng plant, county library, telephone office, women’s club, cemetery, jail, Cooperative Association, Pere Marquette Railroad which furnished the inspiration for the story “The Little Engine That Lost Its Whistle,” and points of historic interest in the village and its vicinity. Superintendent Archer also addresses the group on “Paw Paw School Policies” during which they learn of the philosophy behind the school.

After all this the student teacher has a background for the work which he is expected to do as a student teacher, and is ready to tackle the job, with a realization that he is in a position to glimpse some of the problems he will confront as a teacher, and to learn the fundamental principles to apply in their solution.

Not only does the Paw Paw School provide opportunities through the regular school, but it also serves the community through the Veterans Institute. This is intended primarily for veterans of World War II but it is also open to non-veterans. Of the 120 veterans enrolled last year 90 did on-the-farm training and 17 were connected with on-the-job training. The on-the-farm work attracted such wide-spread attention that Superintendent Archer was invited by Agriculture Education Magazine to write an article concerning it for publication in that magazine, which he did.

During the past year 79 Western Michigan College students did their directed teaching at Paw Paw, 29 in the first semester, and 50 in the second semester. Of those who did their practice teaching in the excellent environment and under the ideal conditions of this school, 19 were preparing to teach in elementary schools and 60 in secondary schools.
A Second Grade Room

Hugh Archer has been a member of Western Michigan College faculty since the fall of 1939. He did his graduate work at the University of Michigan where he has completed some of his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Coming to the Portage School from Lakeview, Mich., where he had been superintendent of schools, he served as superintendent until February 1943, when he entered the armed service in the Army Air Force he served as an instructor. During his last year of service he was liaison officer on the West Coast. When he was discharged from service in the fall of 1945 he became principal of Paw Paw School serving in that capacity until the fall of 1946, when he became superintendent.

Blanche Draper

Eight New Buildings
In Expansion Program

Another important period in the expansion program of Western Michigan College is being anticipated during the present college year, according to Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college.

Five new buildings which have been erected at an approximate cost of $4,000,000 will be ready for occupancy during the course of the year, and construction will be in progress on three others to be completed at an approximate cost of $2,500,000. In addition it is expected that the three-story classroom building will be ready for partial occupancy.

New buildings already being occupied, all on the new campus area, are the two new faculty apartment buildings known as Hillside Apartments, the combined students' dining hall and faculty club rooms, the Physical Education Annex and the Speech and Dramatic Arts Building. It is expected the men's dormitories will be ready for use by the opening of the new semester.

The new faculty apartment buildings are both completely occupied. They are conveniently arranged, well lighted, all have cross ventilation, and are equipped with modern electric refrigerators, stoves, built-in cupboards, and many other conveniences. The apartments vary in size from bachelor apartments to one and two bedroom apartments.

Approximately twenty additional classrooms are made available by the Physical Education Annex and the Speech and Dramatic Arts Building, both acquired from the federal government. Both high school and college physical education classes use the Physical Education Annex, which also provides a practice gymnasium for State High. Speech and sociology classes use the Speech and Dramatic Arts Building. Fields for out-door athletic activities are also being put into condition in this area.

According to present plans, it is expected to open a portion of the new classroom building during the year, President Sangren states. Three departments, now housed in the barracks, the Art, Home Economics, and Occupational Therapy Departments, will be transferred to their new quarters on the upper floors of the building as soon as the rooms are available.

The three new buildings to be under construction during the coming year are the $500,000 music building, work on which has already started; the new chapel; and the women's dormitory, plans for which are now being completed. It is hoped that work on the chapel and dormitory may be started this fall.

The new dormitory for women will be in two units, entirely separate, but utilizing the same kitchen. It will have the same capacity as the men's dormitory which provides for 500 students under normal conditions with the possibility of housing 750 in an emergency.
The Critical Need For More Teachers

Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan College, is one of twelve educators in the United States who constitute the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, which has recently completed a survey of the increasingly alarming problem of teacher shortage throughout the nation.

At a recent meeting of the commission held in Washington, D.C., which President Sangren attended, a report of the survey was made. Upon the basis of the findings which the survey disclosed, Dr. Sangren predicts that during the next ten-year period, from 1949-50 through 1958-59, the schools of the country will need 1,289,342 new teachers.

"The most pressing need is for elementary teachers for children at the critical ages from six to thirteen, when expert teaching is absolutely essential to the child's success in life" he points out. The report indicates 1,045,622 teachers will be needed for the elementary grades to replace the 553,162 experienced teachers who during the decade will retire, die, or leave the classroom for various reasons and the 70,000 teachers now teaching on emergency licenses; to provide the 262,097 who will be needed to furnish one teacher for each of thirty additional pupils enrolled as the result of the rising birthrate; and to provide the additional 160,353 teachers who will be needed to reduce classes to twenty-five, which is considered highly desirable.

"Even if all persons now teaching on emergency licenses were retained and no reduction were made in the present badly over-crowded classes, there would remain an irreducible minimum need for 815,259 new elementary teachers to even maintain our present inadequate school opportunities and our real need is for at least 1,045,622. We can only expect 120,000 qualified new elementary teachers from the colleges. While it is true the high schools have a better prospect in the matter of teachers, he said, there is still a serious shortage of high school teachers in Agriculture, Commerce, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and other specialized fields.

"It is perfectly obvious that this country is faced with the necessity of providing much more financial support of the schools of America if we are going to maintain a system which provides adequate educational opportunities for our children. Not only will it be necessary to make vast improvements of facilities and equipment for young children in the schools, but strong financial and other inducements will be required to induce young men and women to enter the teaching profession at the elementary level.

"We somehow must find ourselves in a position to interest four times as many young people in the profession of elementary teaching as we have in prospect today. This cannot be done unless we are willing to enhance the prestige as well as the conditions under which the elementary teacher operates" Dr. Sangren warns.

Annual Messiah Festival Date

Friday, December 12, is the date which has been set for the annual presentation of the Messiah, under the sponsorship of the music department of Western Michigan College. It will be given in Central High School auditorium under the direction of Dr. Elwyn Carter, head of the music department of the college.

As in other years, the Messiah choir will include the choral ensembles on Western Michigan College campus and singers from church choirs, and from other choral groups in Kalamazoo and Southwestern Michigan. Rehearsals are already underway. Kalamazoo singers are meeting regularly on Sunday afternoons in the ballroom of Walwood Hall for rehearsal. Four artist soloists and the Messiah orchestra will assist the choir in the presentation of the oratorio.
The New Pulp and Paper Curriculum

With the inauguration, at the opening of the fall semester, of the new curriculum in Pulp and Paper Technology by Western Michigan College, Dr. Alfred H. Nadelman, nationally known in the paper industry, and an experienced professor of chemistry, joined the faculty of the college to head the curriculum and serve as professor of Pulp and Paper Technology.

Dr. Nadelman came to Western directly from Niagara Falls, N. Y., where for the past four years he has been technical superintendent and chemist for the International Paper Company. Having been associated with some of the leading paper concerns of the country, his appointment was received with enthusiastic approval by the representatives of the paper industry in the Kalamazoo Valley, who are cooperating with the college in the presentation of this new curriculum, as members of an advisory committee, which also includes Dr. Deyo Fox, chairman of the division of Vocational Education, and Dr. Gerald Osborn, head of the department of Chemistry of the college.

A native of Germany, now a citizen of the United States, Dr. Nadelman studied general chemistry, chemical technology, physical and colloid chemistry, as well as botany in German universities. He received the Ph.D. degree, magna cum laude, from the University of Berlin in 1929, majoring in organic chemistry.

Since coming to the United States in 1938, he has studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he took work in colloid chemistry; University of Maine, where he studied pulp and paper technology; University of Buffalo, where he took cost accounting; Cornell University, where he took an extension course in industrial and labor relations; and Temple University, where he took courses in general psychology.

He has been associated with leading concerns in the paper industry in various phases of chemical research and production, including Millprint Inc., Milwaukee, Wis., Glassine Paper Co. of Conshohochen and Philadelphia, Pa., and the International Paper Co. His teaching experience includes preparation of chemistry students for final examinations in the German universities, lecturer on the chemistry of pulp and paper making at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia Pa., and training classes of production and technical employees of the International Paper Co. During World War II he served as gas instruction officer for the Council of National Defense in Philadelphia.

He has written numerous articles published in this country and abroad, and is a member of a number of professional organizations in the fields of science and industry, in some of which he has served in an official capacity. During the past month he addressed the Kalamazoo Valley section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, when he discussed Western's new Pulp and Paper Technology curriculum.

Much interest is being shown in the new curriculum concerning which inquiries are being received from many sections of the country. Students are enrolled in it from Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and one from Pakistan. It is a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. It also provides for summer work experience in paper mills, and is designed to prepare students for all phases of work in the industry. Dr. Nadelman announces that for the benefit of freshmen enrolling at the beginning of the second semester, February 7, another freshman course in Orientation to Pulp and Paper Technology will be started if the number desiring it is sufficient.

Laboratories for the curriculum will be opened in the new classroom building during the coming spring, according to present plans.

Fall Enrollment Shows Increase

Western Michigan College has an enrollment of 4,665 different students taking residence work, according to the latest report. Of this number 3,866 are undergraduate students in full-time residence. In addition there are 628 undergraduate students taking one or more courses which give residence credit, making a total of 4,494 undergraduate students. The graduate division has an enrollment of 171 individuals, which brings the total number of students enrolled to 4,665.

Non-veteran students outnumber the veterans among the undergraduates 2,315 to 1,551. There are exactly 1,100 more men enrolled than women, in the undergraduate courses, with a total of 2,483 men as compared with 1,383 women.
Army Economist Joins Faculty

After twenty-seven months of service with the United States military government in Berlin, Mrs. Marguerite Patton arrived in Kalamazoo a week before the opening of the fall semester, coming directly from Europe to become a member of the faculty of Western Michigan College in the departments of Economics and Business Studies.

In addition to the qualifications and background of experience which particularly fit her as an instructor in the fields in which she will teach, she brings with her a wealth of first-hand information concerning post-war conditions in Germany. In her capacity as reports officer with the Army, she was in close touch with all phases of the military government activities, and wrote the history of the military government in the fields with which she was connected.

Needless to mention she has had few unoccupied moments since her arrival, what with unpacking and settling in her new living quarters in the new Western Michigan College Hillside faculty apartments, organization of her classes, and the numerous campus affairs which crowd the opening days of the college year.

However, she is most generous in her response to queries from questioners eager to learn at first hand about post-war conditions and attitudes in Germany. To all she says: "The lessons we are teaching in democratic living and respect for the dignity of the individual is, in my opinion, one of the most important achievements of the American occupation of Germany. By example, rather than by precept, we are selling the Germans the ideals of the American way of life, and they seem to like it. As a result the Germans are all for the Americans, and an excellent spirit of cooperation exists, which by the way, we believe, is in direct contrast to conditions which prevail in the Russian sector."

Mrs. Patton recalls numerous instances in which the German people show their cooperation with the Americans, such as neighborly kindness, careful police protection, and in many other ways. One little community, she said, has raised funds for a plaque to be prominently placed as a memorial to two American pilots shot down while protecting the sector.

Discussing the blockade, she says so far there has been no real suffering in British and American sectors, although the problem of coal may become serious if the blockade is not lifted. While rations are below the heavy pre-war German standard they are, she says, adequate. When, at the beginning of the blockade the Russians refused to allow any liquid milk to enter the American and British sectors despite the fact that hundreds of gallons were available, and finally thrown away, she says a quick canvass was made to accumulate all the canned and powdered milk available in the sector, and it was made available for the children.

One of the greatest inconveniences of the blockade, she says, is the shortage of electricity. One may use electricity only two out of every twenty-four hours and only at times allotted. This means that a housewife may find it necessary to do her laundry and cooking in the night, if those happen to be the hours assigned to her locality.

While she describes blockade conditions as nerve wracking, nevertheless, Germans show no resistance. Very few of the occupation forces are seeking to leave, newspaper propaganda to the contrary notwithstanding.

"If the Russians hoped by the blockade to start an uprising in the American and British sectors it has been a decided failure, for the Germans are putting their faith in us 100 per cent," she says.

Nor are the Germans being deluded by Russian propaganda. As an indication of their reaction, she recalls a conversation between two Germans, which she overheard on a bus. The man had been reading a licensed Russian newspaper. "They can't put that over on us. We have been fooled by one dictator, Adolf Hitler, but we won't be fooled again," said one. And the other agreed. However she relates the Russian press goes right ahead with putting out "bigger and better" lies. And contrary to their agreement, they resist the circulation of American and British licensed press, even though the four-power agreement recognized the right to circulate the licensed press of each of the powers in all zones.

Mrs. Patton was closely associated with the work of de-Nazification, which in her opinion has had a bad press in the United States. She says the program was very thoroughly carried out, and is now about completed with the exception of a few of the leaders who are already in custody. Of the 12,000,000 Germans in all zones, she said about 9,000,000 were not charged with being Nazis. Careful investigation was made of each individual. German records and documents taken by the Allies were of inestimable value in this work. While the pro-
ceedings were all conducted by the Germans, it was entirely within the provisions of the law approved by the military government, and carried out through the machinery of civil courts. It was proved beyond doubt that many of the younger Germans were not members of the party, but were drafted into the SS and the Gestapo. Surveys have been made, she said, which show that German industry has not suffered nor has German economy been retarded as the results of de-Nazification.

Concerning black market conditions, Mrs. Patton feels that many Americans have a wrong impression about it. There are, it is true, she said, many black market operators, who expect to quickly make enough money to enable them to retire. However many of these are taking tremendous losses, like the GI who told her he bought four fur coats hoping to sell them at black market prices, only to find he could sell none of them at any price. They were out-moded. However at one time when necessities were next to unavailable, it was sometimes necessary to buy certain articles under conditions in which a plain simple cup and saucer might cost the exorbitant price of $12.50. Such situations have disappeared since the Army has made essential merchandise available.

Discussing war marriages which she thinks have also had a bad press here, she expresses the opinion that on the whole, many of these marriages have been sad mistakes, on the other hand there have been some which will be successful.

Mrs. Patton, who is the widow of the late Lieut. Harald S. Patton, former chief of the foreign fiscal affairs branch of the Army, is well known in Michigan. For many years she lived in East Lansing, where her husband was head of the department of Economics at Michigan State College. She has had wide experience including, in addition to her teaching, among others association with the State Budget Office in Lansing.

Mrs. Patton, who is the widow of the late Lieut. Harald S. Patton, former chief of the foreign fiscal affairs branch of the Army, is well known in Michigan. For many years she lived in East Lansing, where her husband was head of the department of Economics at Michigan State College. She has had wide experience including, in addition to her teaching, among others association with the State Budget Office in Lansing.

**New Head Librarian Appointed**

Miss Katharine Stokes assumed her duties as head librarian of Western Michigan College Library with the opening of the fall semester. She succeeds Dr. Lawrence Thompson, who resigned July 1 to take a position as director of libraries at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Stokes comes to Western Michigan College from the University of Illinois, where for the last three years she has been circulation librarian and assistant professor. She received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Simmons College, and has also studied at Wilson College, Pennsylvania State College, and the University of Michigan.

For two years Miss Stokes was assistant librarian at Ludington Memorial Library, Bryn Mawr, Pa., after which she spent one year as general assistant in the public library in Harrisburg, Pa. For nine years she was circulation librarian at Pennsylvania State College, Pa. During that time she was on leave of absence for one semester to serve as reference librarian at Swarthmore College. From 1940-45 she was librarian in charge of Readers’ Service at Pennsylvania State College after which she went to the University of Illinois as circulation librarian.

Miss Stokes is a member of the American Library Association. While in Pennsylvania she served as secretary, and later as chairman, of the College and Reference Section of the Pennsylvania Librarians Association. She is also a member of the Progressive Librarians Association, and has written a number of professional articles. Miss Stokes was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Michigan Library Association held at Detroit.

**Training Units Are Combined**

With the opening of the fall semester, State High and the Campus Training School became a single training unit of Western Michigan College, headed by Dr. Roy C. Bryan, who for the past eleven years has been principal of State High.

At the same time the entire unit was given the name of Campus School of Western Michigan College. Grades from kindergarten through the eighth grade, formerly known as the Campus Training School, became Western Elementary School. Grades from nine through twelve are still known as State High School.

With the completion of the structure between the former campus Training School Building and the Administration Building, the offices were moved from the second floor of the Administration Building to the first floor of the new building, with the one suite serving the entire campus school. Offices formerly used by the elementary school are now used for the campus school health service, and the office of the counselor in Nursing Education.

Another innovation for the campus school which appeared at the opening of the fall semester was the lunch room in the basement of the elementary school building.
Faculty Club House Opens

To serve the needs of the steadily increasing numbers of students on the west side of the campus, a new cafeteria was opened and ready for use at the beginning of the fall semester. It is located in the south part of the remodelled Arcadia Brook club house on the new campus area.

The dining hall has the capacity for serving approximately 100 persons at a time. At the entrance is a convenient cloak room. The dining room, the walls of which are in birch panels, has been made attractive by the cooperation of students. Miss Hazel Paden's art classes did an interesting mural for the wall at the back of the serving counters, with designs drawn from campus activities. Members of Harry Hefner's class in sculpture were responsible for the carvings on the benches which line two sides of the room.

Stanley Phillips, a graduate of the art department, while still a student, carved the figure of the chow hound which adorns the fireplace. Lighting and draperies are most effective, and were done under the supervision of Miss Lydia Siedschlag, head of the art department.

Equipment for the cafeteria was secured from war assets. Chairs were repainted by students in Western's shops to match the formica top tables. Kitchen and serving equipment is completely modern, and there are excellent refrigeration and storage facilities. Salads are prepared in a special room, and the dishwashing room is conveniently located for the return of dishes by patrons.

In connection with the dining room there is a snack bar, where sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks, and snacks are served between meals and in the evening.

Miss Ruth Brouard, dietitian in charge of the cafeteria, is a graduate of Battle Creek College and did her practical work in dietetics at the Worcester, Mass., Hospital. After serving in the Baptist Hospital in Boston, she was dietitian for four years at Bronson Hospital in this city. During the war she served ten years in France, and for the past two years has been assistant dietitian at the local Y. W. C. A.

The dedication of the cafeteria and faculty club rooms and the two faculty apartment buildings recently opened was held Friday afternoon, November 5, at Arcadia Brook.

President Paul V. Sangren presided, and there were brief responses by Miss Hazel DeMeyer, president of the Faculty Women's Club; Don Scott, Walwood Union manager, who spoke as cafeteria manager; Dr. Elizabeth Lichty, who spoke in behalf of the residents in the apartment buildings, known as Hillside Apartments No. I and Hillside Apartments No. II.

The program followed an informal coffee for which Mrs. Paul V. Sangren, Mrs. Wynand Wichers, Mrs. Cornelius MacDonald, and Mrs. Don Scott poured.

Those who attended were taken through the cafeteria and club rooms, and some of the apartments in the faculty apartment buildings were open for inspection.

Miss Lydia Siedschlag, was chairman of the committee in charge of the dedication exercises. She was assisted by Miss Katherine Mason.
A strict observance of the Moslem period of fasting known as Ramzan was in progress on the campus of Western Michigan College for a period of thirty days during the past summer. While only one person participated in it, the observance was characterized by all the fasting, prayers, and devotion, which marks that particular phase of religious activity throughout the entire Moslem world.

The sole participant in this age-old ritual of the Mohammedan faith was Western's only Moslem student, Abdul Basit Naeem, a nineteen-year-old student from Pakistan, who enrolled last February.

For thirty days, living in Vandercook Hall, surrounded by men of all religious beliefs, he steadfastly adhered to the Moslem tradition of Ramzan. He fasted, neither touching nor tasting, or allowing himself to smell food or water from sunrise to sundown, during all that period. His two daily meals were eaten at 9 o'clock at night and 3 in the morning. Five times each day, attired in his prayer garments, he knelt and bowed on his prayer rug to say his prayers. He repeated the required selections from the Koran, and finished the reading of the Moslem Bible, which must be completely re-read each year. In between he attended classes regularly, despite his interrupted hours of sleep resulting from his religious observance.

At the conclusion of the thirty days he celebrated Eid, a festival comparable to Christendom's Christmas. Cards of greeting and good wishes were received from friends and relatives in Pakistan, to whom he had also sent greetings. Despite his separation from his family he was happy and gay as he recalled the feasting, the carnivals, the exchange of "goodies" and all the other pleasant features which he knew were in progress in his homeland.

In order to make it possible for Naeem to faithfully observe this period of prayer and fasting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinds, who are in charge of Vandercook Hall, placed a kitchenette at his disposal, and he prepared his own meals. He ate his hearty meal at 9 in the evening. His second meal, which he ate at 3 in the morning before the early dawn, was comparable to breakfast. He says there are no particular specifications as to the food, except the restriction of luxuries, so he took advantage of the opportunity to prepare highly spiced vegetables, as nearly as possible, like those he might have at home.

Five times each day, before each period of prayer, he bathed his hands, face, and feet, and moistened his head. Then donning a close-fitting cap, a jacket with full length sleeves, and full trousers which reached to the ankles, with bare feet he stepped on the prayer rug in his room, to repeat his prayers. Four steps are taken during each prayer period. Prayers ask for mercy, strength, guidance, and blessings. They are repeated a varying number of times at the different hours of the day, ranging from four to thirty-seven repetitions.

"We have several reasons for observing this period of fasting and prayer," he says. One reason is that we save money during this time when we may indulge in no luxuries. At the end of the period we give one fortieth of all we have, gold, silver, cash, food, even clothes, to those who are in need. A second reason for the fasting is that all may know how those feel who must always deprive themselves. Another reason is that it provides a definite time when we re-evaluate our own characters. Still another is to emphasize our gratitude in the blessing of the Holy Week."

Speaking of the observance of Eid at the conclusion of Ramzan he said: "It is something like your Christmas, though we do not give gifts as you do. We exchange greetings. There are carnivals for the children. Sweet shops are set up where they can get "goodies." Everybody exchanges his choicest dishes with his neighbor. There is much feasting and gaiety. Men gather in the mosques for services of thanksgiving, and the women pray in their homes.

"One of the best features of the celebration is that on that occasion people ask forgiveness from any with whom they may have had misunderstanding. Even the men embrace each other. Everybody is so happy and such good friends on that day," he says.

Naeem, who is nineteen years old, and the editor of a children's magazine in Pakistan, expects to graduate with a degree from Western in June. Then he plans to return to his country and continue his magazine work. He also plans to write in English for American children, stories which will acquaint them with the children of Pakistan.

"Understanding is fundamental to world peace. When people know each other they will understand each
Sidelights on Western's History

Edited by James O. Knauss

[The editor of Sidelights with pleasure presents another revealing article by Charles Starring. This is a sequel to the one on the Booster Committee published a short time ago. The two give a lucid and interesting account of the genesis of the most inclusive student activity on Western's campus, the Student Council. The article gives a vivid picture of the unusual organizing ability of Rolland Maybee—an ability which has not decreased with the years as those of us who know him will unhesitatingly testify. We would be inclined to marvel at Prof. Starring’s ability to assemble the intimate details of an event which occurred more than a quarter of a century ago, if we did not know that he was one of the leaders of the movement. His own participation, however, in the events described is completely ignored in the article. It may be added that he succeeded Maybee as president of the Council. It is difficult to imagine that there ever were two better student organizers at Western at the same time.

The editor solicits material for an article on the inception of that older student activity, the Women’s League.]

Student Council

The foundations for a Student Council had been laid by the Booster Committee in 1920-1921. In the constitution of that Committee was a note of prophecy, unusual in constitutions, that the Committee had been formed “with a feeling that it may gradually resolve itself into a student council.” Rolland Maybee, Ed Oakes, and Maebelle Vreeland, officers elected in June, 1921, had more than a “feeling” that their chief duty would be to vindicate the prophecy.

With Rolland, perhaps, the outlines of the Student Council were most clearly developed. During the summer, as he spent a week at the Lake Geneva College Conference with Ed Oakes, and later with Loyal Piaces did his best to sell the Human Interest Library to an indifferent market in Iowa, he thought constantly about student councils. He also wrote letters, some of them to Maebelle Vreeland, at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood’s Hole, Massachusetts. So, when the officers of the Booster Committee returned for the fall term of 1921, the way to change their Committee into a Student Council was pretty clear in all their minds.

Western State Normal School was then, like the United States of America, at the threshold of the optimistic 'twenties, when every graph seemed to curve endlessly upward. The first assembly, on the second day of the term, was a “pep meeting” to recruit an “On to Albion” crusade for next Saturday’s football game. So successful was the Booster Committee in this venture that two interurban cars of the Michigan Traction Company carried 200 students, the band, and President Waldo, Mr. Hoekje, and Dr. Henry to witness the 20-9 defeat of Albion College. Rolland’s gift for organization appeared so impressively on this occasion that the Herald printed a rumor that he was about to “start a new club as he has ten minutes each week not yet taken up.”

That he did indeed have something of the sort in mind he made clear at a noon meeting of the Booster Committee on Friday, October 7, by naming Maebelle Vreeland chairman of a committee to draft a constitution for a Student Association. The fact that the constitution was already nearly complete when this appointment was made was but another testimonial to the foresight of Rolland, Maebelle, and their colleagues.

The time-table for the metamorphosis from Committee into Council was announced on October 26. On Tuesday, November 1, the students, in assembly, would vote on the constitution for a Student Association. If they approved, class and Association officers would be chosen on November 9 from candidates nominated by petitions bearing the signatures of 10 percent of the members of the class or of the student body.

No one was surprised when the assembly approved the constitution overwhelmingly. It was a carefully planned affair, in which each participant had been chosen with an eye to his particular abilities. Ed Oakes told the advantages of a Student Association, Earl Berry sketched the powers of the proposed Council, Mason Smith gave a sort of fight talk along the lines of civic responsibility, Ed Burkland detailed the election procedure, and Prof. Shilling bestowed the faculty’s blessing on the whole project. Then, to the music of the ubiquitous band, the students voted their Association and Council into legal existence.

Class meetings were held at 4:30 that afternoon. Nominations were closed at 5:00 the next Friday, and on Wednesday, November 9, students went to polls in the club room in the basement of the Women's
Gym to choose their class and Association officers from forty-nine candidates. The Herald of the same day carried one-paragraph sketches of each candidate, the student editor having been assured by Rolland that a good job in this matter would be a powerful recommendation for an appointment to the editorship of the Brown and Gold—a premature assurance, perhaps, since the president of the Association, who would do the appointing, had not as yet been chosen.

The results of the election were published in a special edition of the Herald, distributed at an assembly on the evening of election day. The 935 students who voted chose Rolland president of the Student Association, Margaret Beall vice-president, Maebell Vreeland secretary, and George Berry treasurer. Rolland spoke for these officers in a manner vaguely suggestive, except for the infinitive construction, of a pronouncement by Woodrow Wilson on the eve of a national crisis: “We have calm reverence for that responsibility entrusted to us,” he stated in a Herald article. “We are also filled with a spirit of sincerity in our endeavor to perform our duties. Not only do we hold in high respect the spirit of reverence and sincerity of purpose, but above all things respect the fact that we are representatives, and that it is our duty to listen to the opinions and suggestions of others.”

The first Council lost no time in getting down to work. The very assembly that announced the election results had turned into a pep meeting for the Armistice Day game with the Milwaukee Engineers. An unusual feature of this meeting was the appearance of Tom Dewey (no relation) representing the students of Kalamazoo College and voicing their appreciation of the support given them by the students of Western Normal at the recent football game between Albion College and Kalamazoo.

The Student Council, the legislative agency of the Student Association, was composed of the four officers of the Association, who were also the officers of the Council: the presidents of the four classes; three representatives from each class; the editor of the Brown and Gold; and the student editor of the Herald.

The first meeting of the Council occurred on Thursday, November 17. Rolland’s committee appointments indicated the major projects of the year. Loyal Phares, Edwin Graf, and Ruth Nichols would formulate duties for debate manager Luke Kelley, while Paul Bowersox, George Walker, John Gill, and Reed Waterman were working out the responsibilities of a possible student manager of athletics. Should student organizations be chartered by the Council? Gertrude Cooley, Jacob Frank, and Edna Otis would make recommendations. Could the Council secure an established revenue? George Berry, Virgil Altenburg, Marie Thompson, and Loree Harvey would study the matter. Herb De Moore was made chairman of a committee to arrange a contest for songs and music of a school song. Finally, Rolland announced President Waldo’s choice of a faculty advisory board: Floyd W. Moore, Bertha S. Davis, and Louise Steinway. Before the Council adjourned it adopted by unanimous vote a resolution addressed to the American delegation at the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments, then in session in Washington, assuring them of “sincere cooperation in spirit with their efforts, as well as . . . full confidence of their success.”

Such were the projects on which the Council sharpened its teeth. It did a pretty good job, too. Rolland was a responsible president, and all the Council’s work bore in some degree the mark of his energy, vision, and leadership. The office of student debate manager was set up on a permanent basis. A student athletic manager was found to be impracticable. The Council collected 25 cents from each student when he enrolled for the next term, and within a year, with the approval of the State Board of Public Instruction, this amount was incorporated in the student activities fee. Eventually, for the song contest, Adelaide Hart wrote “Brown and Gold.” But that was later; the first fruit of the contest was a poet’s picture of Western students as of the fall of 1921, a tribute that has never found a place among Western’s songs. Whether this has been the college’s misfortune the reader may judge: “The girl with brown bewild’ring eyes Terrifically laden With golden lightning of the skies, O she’s a Western Normal maiden; With eyes of brown and heart of gold— A Western Normal maiden.

And here’s the man with brawny chest, And sturdy noble bearing, Who plays the game with might and zest Whatever be the faring, If losing, not choosing To lose with this his spirit, O he’s a fighting Western man With fighting Western spirit.”

Of such stuff were the first months of the Council made. It is difficult to capture in words the pleasant overtones of the planning and the politics—the social involvements, the earnest discussions, the happy friendships—but they all added up to what seemed important and exciting days; and that impression has not been erased entirely by the passage of more than a quarter-century.

Charles R. Starring

Pakistan Student

(Continued from Page 9)
Getting acquainted with each other during the first days of the fall semester, these foreign students were photographed. They are, left to right, seated, Alan Hugil, Sault Ste Marie, Ont.; Miss Dorothy Washington, Vancouver, British Columbia; James Kiang, Shanghai, China; and Adolfo Saldarriaga, Bogota, Columbia; standing, Miss Norene Patterson, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; and Mrs. Josephine Jove, Coamo, Puerto Rico.

Western Michigan College has a new musical ensemble made up of members of the faculty, known as the Western Michigan College String Trio.  

Its personnel includes Julius Stulberg, widely known concert violinist and music educator, conductor of Western Michigan College Symphony Orchestra; Muriel Matthews, cellist, widely known throughout the east, a newcomer to Western's campus; and Bruce Robart, violinist, another newcomer to Western, who has played with a number of large symphony orchestras, and in recitals throughout the west.

Miss Darlene Phillips (left) and Miss Virginia Keizer (right) were co-chairmen of the Senior Sisters during Freshman Days of the fall semester. Under the sponsorship of the Women's League, these two Kalamazoo coeds spent much of their summer vacation completing plans for welcoming the women enrolled as freshmen, and also those enrolled for the first time at Western as transfer students from other colleges.

Above are the officers of the club to which all wives of Western students are eligible: Front row, left to right, Mrs. Ernest Jordan, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Keddie, program chairman; back row, left to right, Mrs. Lynn Kanouse, vice president; Mrs. John Dobbie, president; Mrs. Joseph Dillon, secretary.
General Education in College


This concise, interesting book proposes a program of general education which is adaptable to the needs of college students of widely varying backgrounds. Nine of the ten authors are faculty members at the State University of Iowa. They hold positions in the fields of administration, English and speech, education, fine arts, psychology, science, and social science. The entire book is fully endorsed by all ten authors. This very practical and helpful book on general education is one of the best available. It merits careful reading by all those planning, administering, appraising, participating in, or interested in general education at the college level.

The various chapters of the book are concerned with general education from the standpoints of society, the individual, language and communication, natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, and appraisal of results. One might wish that the contributions of the practical arts to general education had also been considered.

The first two chapters deal with the major objectives and scope of general education. The next four chapters include numerous specific and helpful suggestions concerning objectives, content, teaching procedures, and organization of general courses in various areas of the college curriculum. The final chapter presents recommendations for evaluating the status of individual students in terms of objectives of general education. Considerable attention is given also to the need for and the administration of an institutional examination service.

The authors state in the first chapter that general education "prepares the student for a full and satisfied life as a member of a family, as a worker, as a citizen—an integrated and purposeful human being..."

The final goal of general education is asserted to be people who "persistently try to increase their understanding of the world in which they live, to govern their lives in accordance with high ethical standards, and to arrange their lives and their surroundings with some regard to aesthetic values." To aid in achieving this final goal, the major objectives of general education are considered to be effective communication by word and by number, clear thinking, a good sense of values, awareness of beauty and desire to create it, physical and mental health, and responsible citizenship. The content and teaching procedures suggested in Chapters 3 through 6 for ten or more general education courses are geared to these major objectives. Likewise, evaluation is proposed in the last chapter in terms of these objectives.

General education, according to the authors, should constitute approximately one-half of the student's classroom work in college, as well as include many of the campus activities. "The proportion of general studies should be considerably larger in the early years and the proportion of specialized study should increase as the student progresses toward graduation."

Orie I. Frederick

BOOKS RECOMMENDED

Planning the Curriculum


Among the recently published educational literature Developing a Curriculum for Modern Living is a valuable contribution, particularly in presenting suggestive educational experiences likely to attain the purposes of a living curriculum. This volume is the third of three basic inter-related analyses of the curriculum undertaken by the staff of the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute of School Experimentations. The first was a critical appraisal of child development findings and the relationship of these to curriculum planning. (Arthur T. Jersild and Others, Child Development and the Curriculum. New York: Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University, 1946). The second, under the direction of George S. Counts, centers its emphasis on the social bases of the curriculum. Its findings are as yet to be published. The third study has resulted in a detailed presentation of curriculum planning based upon the theory of curriculum which "would utilize our knowledge of children as they grow and mature in this Ameri-
ican society with its democratic ori-
entation and direction.”

The book is designed for all those
interested in elementary and sec-
ondary education, but the major
emphasis is placed upon the ele-
mentary curriculum. Teachers, super-
visors, administrators, boards of ed-
ucation, parents, and others inter-
ested in educational programs for
children and youth in a democracy
will find it a source to stimulate
thinking and to offer guidance to
any curriculum planning group.

The ten chapters of the book are
written to project a unified view of
curriculum development. The first
or introductory chapter states the
basic curriculum problems needing
consideration in terms of present
knowledge of children and the de-
mands of our times. With this
background the authors then state
the major guides to curriculum de-
velopment as being those relating
to the nature of society, and the
needs of the learner. It is unfor-
tunate that the authors neglect to
include the contributions of subject
specialists and psychology of learn-
ing as further recognized guiding
factors. Additional emphasis on the
relationship of educational philos-
ophy to curriculum planning would
also strengthen this area.

The main center of interest or
focus point of the volume is Chapter
V “The Life Situations Learners
Face.” It is a long chapter—205
pages—presenting a series of ana-
lytical charts suggesting the chang-
ing nature of common life situa-
tions faced by learners at various
age levels. These analyses are in-
tended as guides for planning needed
educational experiences and as sug-
gestions for utilizing and integrat-
ing the probable real life experienc-
es of children and youth in a demo-
nocratic society.

The manner in which curriculum
planning should be administered is
unusually well described in Chapters
VI through VIII. Curriculum de-
velopment is considered a coop-
erative undertaking involving teach-
ers and learners, the whole school,
and the school and the community.

Chapter IX presents a descriptive
word picture of the living curricu-
um concept as it operates in sev-
eral actual situations. The graphic,
anecdotal accounts give a clear cut
view of what happens when teachers
and learners work together on prob-
lems children and youth constantly
meet in today’s world.

Criteria for evaluating the cur-
riculum are stated in the last chap-
ter by the use of a series of thought-
provoking questions.

The entire volume is a reference
book for curriculum planners with
a background of experience and
training. It represents advanced
thinking and warrants study and ap-
plication.

Esther D. Schroeder

Vital Quotations

Words to Live By, Edited by
William Nichols, Simon - Schuster,
f948. 194 pp. $2.75.

William Nichols, editor of This
Week magazine, wrote a letter to
outstanding people of the world in
which he said, “These are times
when millions of Americans are dis-
turbed and unhappy. We have
somehow lost our sense of the mean-
ing and purpose and beauty of life.
Possibly you have faced the same
problem. Perhaps you have found
some words to live by and treasured
them because they say something
which you regard as vital.”

From the many answers Mr. Nich-
ols chose eighty-four to make up this
book. Each one has a quotation and
source and the sender’s commentary
on why or how it has influenced his
life and might possibly fit into ours.
These eighty-four people are so
widely inclusive that any reader
might find his favorite author, states-
man, philosopher, or hero among
those selected. The quotations chos-
en too are, of course, from widely
varied sources. The Bible, Tenny-
son, and Thoreau head the list, each
being chosen three times, the Bible
quotations coming from Marjorie
Kinna n Rawlings, Franklin P.
Adams, and Leverett Saltonstall.
Jan Struthers quotes John Florio;
Cornelia Otis Skinner picks Chris-
topher Columbus.

This book is interesting from sev-
eral points of view. The explana-
tion that each contributor makes to tell
why this particular quotation means
so much to him becomes as impor-
tant to the reader as the quotation
itself. Too, their choices of what
is important to them in living makes
a most interesting study. Peace and
tranquility, inner integrity, fair play,
balance, purpose, faith, understand-
ing, imagination are picked as es-
sentials for these times while, for
example, thrift, prudence, success
seem not to be mentioned. The
brotherhood of man is emphasized
by many more than one contributor.
The danger of power is another sub-
ject that is included. If we could
accept these eighty-four people as
a fair cross-section of the thinking,
writing, and acting people of our
world, then our newspapers are
much too pessimistic about the fu-
ture.

Taken as a unit Words to Live By
is a well-knit anthology of what in
the opinion of eighty-four well chos-
en widely-known people living in the
present day are the virtues to be
reached for, the vices to be avoided,
and some words to live by that have
helped them make their lives worth
the living.

Edith Clark

Michigan—Its Historic Heritage

By Cross and Anchor; The
Story of Frederic Baraga on Lake
Superior, by James Knox Jamison.
$2.50.

The efforts and influences of the
Church in the early days of Michi-
gan’s history, represented by the
great missionary, Frederic Baraga,
are portrayed by James K. Jamison
in his book: By Cross and Anchor;
The Story of Frederic Baraga on
Lake Superior. The story of the truly
heroic father who became the first
Bishop of Marquette is related with
simplicity and informative details.
The backdrop for this story of hu-
mility, sacrifice, and high courage is
the turbulent period itself with the
Indians, the furtraders, and the
miners, each group elbowing out the
other there before it. The immensity of Lake Superior is felt—cold, dark, and drear—ever threatening those who are careless in their respect for its power.

The author calls this account a "story" but states that it is not fiction, that "every date is historically accurate, every deed attributed to Father Baraga is founded on the record, and every experience incorporated in the story is drawn from indisputable sources," which add up to a justification of its being called an historical chronicle, if not strictly an authentic biography.

The author, James K. Jamison, is a veteran, native-born writer of the Upper Peninsula. An earlier work of interest to the history student of Michigan is: This Ontonagon Country, a story of an American Frontier, published in 1939.

Mate Graye Hunt

Free Publications

The Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has a recent publication in that field which would be helpful to anyone interested in displays: Educational Exhibits, How to Prepare and Use Them, Miscellaneous Publication 634. It is free for the asking. From the Department of Public Instruction in Lansing may be secured, without cost, the pamphlet: Planning and Working Together, A discussion syllabus (Bulletin No. 339). Teachers interested in audio-visual sources will find A Partial List of 16mm Film Libraries of much interest. This is one of the helpful publications of the Visual Aids Section of the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C. The Educational Department, Transvision, Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y., supplies free on request a booklet: Television—Interesting Facts About This Fascinating Field. An international language is receiving its consideration along with other world-wide problems. The Esperanto, 114 W. 16th Street, New York 11, supplies free a booklet: Esperanto, The International Language, descriptive bulletin. A pertinent publication which a postcard request will bring is: Women in Radio, Bulletin No. 222. Women's Bureau Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Two publishers of encyclopedias, designed chiefly for the use of adults, provide helpful booklets as aids in the use of their publications. For the mere asking, one may receive How to use Encyclopedia Britannica, by Frances Spaulding Jameson (Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois) and America's Reference Work: Encyclopedia Americana (Americana Corporation, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois).
Under the able leadership of co-captains Arthur Gillespie, fullback, Ann Arbor, and Emerson Grossman, guard, Owosso, Western Michigan College has fielded a strong football team this fall which will be winning its share of games before the season closes, and in the Mid-American Conference, of which the Broncos are now a member, the team will hit a high position even though it may not win the title.

The squad returned this year in fine physical condition, which proved a big factor in the team getting quickly into shape for the opening game of the season, as it permitted the coaching staff to rush much of the early part of the coaching work in conditioning the men for a hard season. This in turn probably permitted the coaches to start more intensive work in putting over the T formation plays with the squad.

In the opening game of the year the Broncos were up against a Mid-American Conference opponent, bringing an unusual situation as it is not often that a season is opened with a conference game. In order to get the game scheduled for 1948, however, it had to come at that time as it offered the only date that the two schools had.

The Broncos were ready for it, with little knowledge of what the Red Cats might have to offer. It was feared that Reserve might prove too powerful for the Western Michigan team, but the men of Coach John Gill were completely ready for the test and when the fray was over Western Michigan had taken the measure of the Clevelanders by a score of 26-0, a very convincing piece of evidence as far as Western's 1948 gridiron strength was concerned.

In the second contest Western journeyed to Beloit, Wis., to meet Beloit College under the lights and here again the Broncos proved their superiority to the opposition, Beloit being able to gather just two first downs against the Western Michigan team, as Western Michigan, using numerous men, ran up a score of 33-0 on the Wisconsin aggregation.

Central Michigan College, in the third game, proved to be the toughest opponent to be met up to that time. The scrappy Chippewas were ready for it and battled the Broncos all of the way, taking advantage of Bronco fumbles in their efforts to repel the Western Michigan scoring opportunities with the result that a single touchdown proved the total for the afternoon as the Broncos won 7-0. The Western Michigan defense that day was almost the proverbial stonewall, as the Chippewas were able to show a net gain for the entire contest of only 40 yards.

In the fourth game of the season, October 16, the Broncos were not only scored upon for the first time during the season, but they were also handed their first beating of the year as the Iowa Teachers College team shoved in two touchdowns, a feat that the Broncos could not match, and they fell 13-6. The first of the Iowans touchdowns came with one second left to play of the
first half, and in the second half the Broncos broke loose to score two plays after they got the ball, but it was not long after before a 72-yard run by an Iowan put the ball behind the Western goal for the final counter of the game as the Iowans won. Two or three strong threats against the Iowans during the game were stopped by fumbles, of which Western had 6, with the opponents recovering 5 of them.

On October 23, the Broncos went down to defeat before a speedy Xavier University team, 39-20, but on October 30, surprisingly held highly favored Miami University to a single touchdown margin, 34-28, in the crucial Mid-American Conference game.

Coach Herbert W. Read, Silver Fox of the Broncos and widely recognized as one of the outstanding college basketball coaches of the country, has already put practice under way for the winter season when his cagers will be playing a full Mid-American Conference schedule for the first time with a determination to land a high spot in the loop race.

Naturally to make the adjustments to get ten Mid-American Conference games on the schedule, the slate had to undergo many adjustments from former years, so some names that have been gracing the card for some years are missing, while those of Butler, Ohio University, Miami, Cincinnati, and Western Reserve become prominent as all will be played in home and home affairs.

These schedule changes do not mean a lessening in the standard of the schedule. It probably will be the hardest schedule over all that one of Coach Buck Read's teams have faced in many years as every team of the Mid-American Conference is a toughy which might knock off any other conference team at any time.

In addition to the conference games there will be the usual home and home affairs with Loyola and Valparaiso University fives, home games with Ball State, Calvin, Arkansas State, and Olivet, the latter the opening game of the season a few days before the Broncos meet Northwestern at Evanston.

Western will have five lettermen available for the team this year, but one, Swift Noble, will not be available until the football season closes, just a week before the court card gets under way. He will have considerable adjustment to make from the gridiron to the hardwood. Other lettermen are rugged Don Boven, center; Ray Postema, a forward; Frank Gilman, who has played both forward and guard; and Don Groggel, a strong defensive guard.

Read will have a number of new men seeking places on the squad with the expectation that several sophomores may make the grade on the squad, if not on the team, and prospects are that the replacements will be stronger than a year ago. When this was written it was still too early to mention any of these men with any degree of certainty.

When the Broncos plunge into the opening game of the schedule they will be going into Coach Read's twenty-eighth and last season. Buck is leaving the game after the coming campaign, climaxing his career as a basketball coach at Western Michigan College with the presidency of the National Association of Basketball Coachs of the United States resting lightly on his shoulder—as do all such responsibilities with him.

When Olivet College appears on the Western Michigan floor on November 27, Read will be sending one of his teams out for his 499th game as a Bronco coach, and when the aggregation faces Northwestern University at Evanston it will be Read's five hundredth game as the Western Michigan Varsity coach.

Like the water over the dam, those are a lot of basketball scores to chalk up in the record books, and more will be added as the Broncos go deeper into the schedule of the 1948-49 season, hopeful of a Mid-American championship in their first full season of basketball competition in that loop as a parting present for their coach when he leaves after twenty-eight years of varsity coaching, which makes him: one of the oldest collegiate coaches in the United States in point of active service at one institution.

Over a hundred men turned out for Coach Tom Slaughter's Western Michigan College football squad this fall, and two weeks after practice started the team faced its first contest at the Soo Branch of Michigan Tech, in a night contest at Sault Ste. Marie, with the yearlings winning 13-6. Saturday night, October 9, they collided with a strong Grand Rapids Junior College team at Grand Rapids and won that contest by an 8-0 score.

The squad will have two more good contests, one with the Michigan State College Jayvees, and one with University of Detroit freshmen. The Jayvees game is to be played here and the Detroit Frosh contest in Detroit.

Jack Matheson, former star end of the Western Michigan College football team for three seasons, and for several years with the Detroit Lions, is in serious condition in a hospital in Port Huron as the result of an automobile accident near that city.
Two additions to the coaching and physical education staff of Western Michigan College this fall are noteworthy, one being a replacement to the staff and the other an addition. M. L. Patanelli, former Michigan star, is the addition, coming here as an end coach in football and an assistant varsity coach in baseball. In the other addition Thomas Slaughter has succeeded Don Scott, former freshman coach, who became head of the Union dormitories during the summer.

Coach Patanelli

“Matt” Patanelli graduated from the University of Michigan in 1937, after an outstanding athletic career there. He was an end in football for three seasons and in the fall of 1936 was captain of the Michigan team. For three seasons he played guard and forward on Michigan basketball teams and for two years was a first baseman and center fielder on the baseball team.

Patanelli, who entered Michigan from Elkhart, Ind., high school, won twelve letters there, four of them in football, and in 1932 he captained the high school team in that sport. He also won four letters in basketball there and in the 1932-33 season also captained the court team. He also took part in track for four years in which sport he won four letters.

After graduating in 1937 he went with the International Harvester Company and after a year of sales training at Fort Wayne was transferred to Albany, N. Y., where he was employed as a truck salesman until he enlisted in the navy as a Chief Petty Officer in September of 1942. Following his indoctrination at Norfolk, Va., he was ordered to duty at Memphis, Tenn., and in June of 1943 was transferred to Kalamazoo, being an officer of the ship’s company in the training unit at Western Michigan College.

During the fall of 1943 and 1944 Patanelli assisted in the coaching of the Bronco football teams, handling the ends for Coach John W. Gill. Following the close of the gridiron season in 1944 he was ordered to active duty, winding up on Okinawa in October of 1945. He was released to inactive duty January 1946 as a lieutenant (jg).

After his discharge from the service Patanelli moved to California where he was employed for two years and in the spring of 1948 he returned to the Middlewest, accepting a position in Indianapolis, from which he resigned early in September to accept the position at Western Michigan College, moving here with his family at that time.

Patanelli has already been making himself felt with the Bronco gridiron squad both as a coach and as a scout of the opponents. He has renewed many former acquaintances and is rapidly gaining many new friends here.

Coach Slaughter

His team won four district titles, two regional championships, two Big-7 Conference titles, and finished close to the top in other years. His 1940 team reached the semi-finals of the state tournament.

He has been head football coach at South Haven since 1943 and his 1944 team was the best in the history of the school, winning the conference title and being undefeated for the season. It was rated one of the best high school teams of the state. His 1946 team lost only one game.

His track teams there won five county titles and finished near the top each year in the conference and
regional meets, his last year's team winning the regional and placing third in the state. He had a big hand in organizing the summer league at South Haven and also the city baseball team there several years ago and this past summer was one of those active in the formation of the Van Buren County League, of which he was secretary-treasurer.

For the past few years he had also been athletic director of the South Haven High School and during the time he had been in that city he had held many other positions connected with athletic and physical education and recreational activities in both high school and community endeavors.

News Notes

Ralph W. Matthews, owner and manager of the Credit Bureau of Kalamazoo, and also of the Battle Creek Credit Bureau, has made a grant to Western Michigan College of $100 for a scholarship to be known as the Credit Bureau of Kalamazoo Scholarship in Retail Credit Sales Management, it is announced by John C. Hoekje, dean of administration of the college.

Walter James, Battle Creek, was elected president of the senior class; Ralph Bontsema, Kalamazoo, president of the juniors; Max Petzke of Baroda, sophomore president; and Robert Murphy of Benton Harbor, president of the freshman class in elections held October 15 on Western Michigan College campus.

Business affairs of Western's student publications, the campus newspaper, Western Herald, and the annual, the Brown and Gold, are in the hands of two students from the department of Business Education of the college. They are: Ray Wiersema, business manager of the Brown and Gold; and Paul Watson, business manager of the Herald. Both are juniors.

Ralph W. Matthews, owner and manager of the Credit Bureau of Kalamazoo, and also of the Battle Creek Credit Bureau, has made a grant to Western Michigan College of $100 for a scholarship to be known as the Credit Bureau of Kalamazoo Scholarship in Retail Credit Sales Management, it is announced by John C. Hoekje, dean of administration of the college.

Walter James, Battle Creek, was elected president of the senior class; Ralph Bontsema, Kalamazoo, president of the juniors; Max Petzke of Baroda, sophomore president; and Robert Murphy of Benton Harbor, president of the freshman class in elections held October 15 on Western Michigan College campus.

Campus School Library

The former training school and Western State High School have recently been united and are now known as The Campus School of Western Michigan College. Dr. Roy C. Bryan is the principal of the entire organization. To serve this campus school, a new Library is being organized, combining the former Ellsworth Library, the Training School Library, and the State High Library. It will be housed in rooms 203-9 of the Administration Building, which have been remodeled and redecorated, with a conference room, a workroom, and a librarian's office, besides the large, well-lighted reading room. This library will continue to be a memorial to the late Dr. Frank E. Ellsworth, former principal of the Training School.

The librarian in charge is Miss Helen M. Green, formerly the librarian of the Marlborough Central School, Marlborough, New York, and a graduate of Keuka College and Geneseo State Teachers College, Geneseo, New York. Miss Green will serve as supervisor for the students in the Department of Librarianship who are preparing to become either elementary or secondary school librarians, and using this library as a project center.
Fred W. Adams, a graduate of Western in 1932, has recently been promoted to the position of advertising manager of the Packard Motor Car Company, with which he has been affiliated since 1942. Hugh W. Hitchcock, director of advertising and public relations for Packard, spoke of the elevation of Adams from that of advertising supervisor to advertising manager as being a "well-deserved promotion."

During the war Mr. Adams served as company representative on the Labor-management Committee. He was also associate editor of a Packard employee pamphlet "Work to Win."

Adams was secretary to the congressman from Michigan’s Third District from 1932 to 1935. Prior to affiliation with Packard, he was connected with the advertising and public relations department of the Detroit Division of the Consumers Power Company.

Fred W. Adams

Wendell K. Walker, 1930, is Librarian in the Library of the Grand Lodge F. and A. M. New York City, N. Y. He has held this position since 1935 except for four years of military service extending from June 1942 to June 1946.

Mr. Walker is a native of Battle Creek, Michigan. He attended elementary and secondary schools in that city. Upon graduation from Western he was granted a scholarship providing for a year of training at the University College of the South West of England at Exeter. Since returning from army duty he completed the work for a Bachelor of Science degree in the School of Library Service, Columbia University. Mr. Walker is a member of the New York Library Club and the New York Chapter of the Special Libraries Association. He is a past president of the latter organization.

Prior to entering the United States Army, Mr. Walker spent two years in the Seventh Regiment of the New York State Guards. He was inducted into the army as a private at Fort Dix in June 1942 and placed on active duty as captain in June 1946. Overseas duty began at Casablanca in May 1943 and he was in six campaigns in rapid succession. They were: Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe. After spending some time in the Intelligence Offices of the Signal Corps he acted successively as Detachment Commander and Assistant Signal Officer. Mr. Walker is maintaining his connections with the army in peace time. He is at present captain, Army Security Reserve.

Herbert Tag, who graduated from Western in the class of 1928, is assistant superintendent of schools in Kanawha County, West Virginia. The city of Charleston is included within the county. There are two hundred ninety-seven schools in the district with a school enrollment of 48,500 pupils. Mr. Tag is in charge of curriculum development and the improvement of instruction. During the year 1947-48 he supervised the preparation of primary and intermediate manuals for the use of all elementary schools in the county. This year major attention is being given to the high school program.

Mrs. Tag is the former Mildred Adams of Dowagiac. She graduated from Western in the class of 1927. They have three children, Joseph, David, and Elizabeth, ages eleven, nine, and six years old respectively. At present the Tags are living on a ten acre "farm" eleven miles from
Faculty Additions

The opening of the fall semester found 35 new faces in the lecture halls, laboratories, libraries and administrative offices on Western Michigan College campus, including a new division chairman, a new director of alumni relations, and a new librarian. Some of them have been presented elsewhere in this and the August issue of the News Magazine.

Dr. William F. Holmes is the new head of the Psychology Department, succeeding Dr. T. S. Henry, who retired. He holds the Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Michigan. For several years he has been associated with the Psychological Clinic at the University of Michigan, and more recently has been psychologist in charge of the Counseling Division, Bureau of Psychological Services at the University. He served for three years in the Navy, and was engaged in selection and clinical evaluation and on the aptitude board, stationed at the Marine Base, San Diego, Calif.

Two other new members have been added in the Psychology Department. Dr. George G. Mallinson holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from the New York State College for Teachers and the Ph.D degree from the University of Michigan. He has served as assistant in education at the University of Michigan, taught at New York State College for Teachers, and was assistant professor of education and head of the Science Department of the campus laboratory school at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Dr. Mallinson has done considerable research work and written numerous magazine articles, as well as mimeographed workbooks.

Mrs. Charlotte Bishop, a graduate of Western Michigan College, who is also engaged in graduate work, will assist in corrective and remedial reading and teach Introduction to Learning and Adjustment as a member of the staff of the Psycho-Educational Clinic.

Three new members have been added to the faculty of the department of Business Studies including George Cooper, Frank Vixo, and Mrs. Marguerite Patton. Mr. Cooper, who will teach in State High, is a graduate in Business Education from the Western Illinois State College and the Gregg School and holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Indiana.

Mr. Vixo holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education from the State Teachers College, Minot, N. Dakota, and M.B.A. from the University of Denver, and has done additional graduate work at the Colorado State College of Education and the South Dakota State Teachers College. He is also a certified public accountant and has had teaching experience as well as outstanding business experience.

Dr. Harriet Bartoo is a new member of the faculty of the Biology department. She is the wife of Grover C. Bartoo, professor emeritus of Mathematics at Western Michigan College, to whom she was married late in the summer. Dr. Bartoo holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hiram College, and a Ph.D in Botany from the University of Chicago. She has taught at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Oberlin College.

Lauri Osterburg, new member of the Chemistry Department staff, is a graduate of Western Michigan College and has done graduate work in Chemistry at the University of Chicago, where he had a teaching fellowship. He has had both teaching and industrial experience, and served two and one-half years in the United States Navy.

Dr. John E. French is a new member of the faculty in the department of Education. The son of Dr. Will French, specialist in secondary school administration at Teachers College,
Columbia University, he holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of North Carolina, and the Master of Arts and Ph.D. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. In addition to his teaching experience he has been editorial assistant with Civic Education Counseling, and during the past year has been engaged in statistical research in the Metropolitan School Study Council. During the war he served as aviation psychologist with the United States Army Air Forces.

In the English Department are four new members. Mrs. Jean Heinrich, Jack Ellis, Mrs. Georganne Burge, and Joseph Torok. Mrs. Heinrich holds the Bachelor of Arts and the Master of Arts degrees from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Her teaching experience has included tutoring for college board examinations at the Dunford Tutoring School, St. Louis, Mo., and schools in Chile and in Manilla. During the war, she and her children were interned for two years in Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila.

Jack Ellis attended Wabash College for three years, and the University of Chicago, from which he holds the Master of Arts degree.

Joseph Torok holds the Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago and has completed part of the work for the doctoral requirements. Mrs. Burge is the widow of the late Dr. L. V. Burge and she will teach part-time in the English Department. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from North Texas Teachers College, and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Lindsay Farnan is a new member of the faculty of the Industrial Arts Department. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Education from New York State College and a Master of Science degree in Industrial Education from Iowa State Teachers College. He was civilian instructor for the Army Air Corps in Engine Repair at Chanute Field and at Yale University and has been Industrial Arts Instructor at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.

Samuel Clark is the new member of the Political Science Department faculty. He has done all his college and university work at the University of Chicago and has completed all the work for the Ph.D. degree with the exception of the thesis which he is now completing.

Dr. Holon Matthews and Bruce Robart are the new members of the Music Department faculty. Dr. Matthews is a composer of national reputation who holds degrees of Bachelor of Music and Master of Music from the Cincinnati College of Music and a Ph.D. from the Eastman College of Music, Rochester University. He has taught at Eastman School of Music, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and Wilson College. He has composed extensively for string quartets and has more than 100 songs to his credit. His symphony played at the American Composers contest at Eastman School of Music for the first time last year won high praise from the critics.

Bruce Robart, who will teach strings, has a Bachelor of Music degree from the College of Wooster, Wooster, O., a Bachelor of Science degree in instrumental music from the University of North Dakota, and a degree of Master of Music from Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. He has been associate professor and head of the violin department at Wesley College, Grand Forks, North Dakota. He served with the Navy for twenty-three months.

Miss Maryanne Gower and Miss Mary Nelson are new members of the faculty in the department of Occupational Therapy. Miss Gower has an Occupational Therapy diploma and teaching certificate from Milwaukee Downer College and also studied at Michigan State College. She served as therapist at the Sigma Gamma Hospital School at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and also at the Michigan Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Gaylord. Miss Nelson holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Western and is also a graduate of the Kalamazoo School of Occu-
pational Therapy, now a department of Western Michigan College.

In the department of Physical Education for Women, Miss Eleanor Douglass was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Dorothy Vestal, who accepted a position in the physiotherapy department of Duke University. Miss Douglass is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education in Boston, and completed work for the Master of Science degree at the University of New Hampshire. Her teaching experience has been in the East, including Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass.

Four new members have been added to the Speech Department, three in the College, and one, William Sack, in State High. Dr. Charles T. Brown has his Bachelor of Arts degree from Westminster College and his Master of Arts and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. For the past seven years he has been chairman of the Speech Department at Florida Southern College.

Jack Murphy, who holds degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science from the University of Wisconsin, has also taught in the University of Wisconsin. Miss Elizabeth L. Caughran received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Russell Sage College and the Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has taught speech and dramatics at Albany, N. Y., and at Tenefly, N. J., and was also an assistant at the Speech Clinic, Teachers College, Columbia University. William Sack, who teaches speech in high school, has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Western, and has also studied a year at the Hollywood School of the Theater. He taught at Kalamazoo Central last year.

Robert Richmond, who graduated from Western Michigan College in June, is now engaged in graduate work at Western and is teaching English at State High, coaching track, and assisting in football and baseball.

Two new librarians are on Western’s staff this year including Miss

Katharine Stokes, head librarian, concerning whom further information is found in this issue; and Miss Helen Green, librarian for the campus school. Miss Green has her Bachelor of Science degree in Library Science from Geneseo State Teachers College in New York and her Bachelor of Arts degree from Keuka College, Keuka, N. Y.

In the State Elementary School, formerly the campus training school, David George Scanlon, who holds a B. S. degree in Education from the State Teachers College, Fitchburg, Pa., and his Master’s degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, will teach in the seventh and eighth grades. Miss Charlotte M. Hyde, who is the new fifth grade supervisor, has a Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Two new members have been added to the faculty of the Paw Paw Training School, including Wayne Falon, a graduate of Western with his Master’s degree from the University of Michigan, who has been made athletic director to succeed Wilbur Schenck made high school principal. Mrs. Hester Skehan, who holds degrees from Wilson Teachers College and George Washington University, is kindergarten supervisor.

In the department of Physical Education for men, M. A. Patanelli has been made assistant coach, and Thomas Slaughter was named successor to Don Scott, former freshman coach, who has been made manager of Walwood Hall.

Interesting Alumni

(Continued from Page 21)
of the DuPont Company. For the next year he worked in the Wilmington office while the now famous Hanford Engineering Works of Washington were being planned. During 1944 and 45 he was in production work at the Hanford plant. Since 1946 he has been back to his original assignment working with colors.

The Coles are now living at 55 Cypress St., Penns Grove, New Jersey.
Faculty Activities

Mrs. Louise F. Struble conducted a two-week intensive Extension Course at Centerville, August 16-27, for the Junior Red Cross.

Dr. Floyd W. Moore addressed the guest night meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Niles at the Four Flags Hotel, October 25. Miss Sophia Reed arranged an exhibit of up-to-date Home Economics books to be used as textbooks and reference work for the meeting of the Home Economics teachers in Region 13 at Traverse City, September 24-25.

Thomas C. Slaughter took part in a Round Table discussion at the Michigan Education Association Physical Education sectional meeting at Battle Creek, October 7, speaking on the topic "The Intramural Program."

Dr. Cyril L. Stout has been appointed a member of the Resolutions Committee of the National Council of Geography Teachers for the annual meeting to be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, November 26-27.

William A. Sack has been appointed section chairman for the teachers of speech of the Michigan Education Association.

Glen C. Rice appeared on the Business Education program at the Grand Rapids Michigan Education Association meeting, October 22. He participated in a panel discussion on "Making the Occupational Business Training of the Secondary Schools Functional."

Lindsay G. Farnan received his M.S. degree in Industrial Education from Iowa State College in June.

Miss Rachel Acke participated in a panel on "Nutrition and the School Lunch Program" at the meeting of the Michigan Education Association in Battle Creek, October 7-8.

Miss Phoebe Lumaree attended the Michigan Library Association meeting in Detroit, October 8-9. While there she conducted the annual business meeting of the Michigan Regional Group of Catalogers. Miss Lumaree attended the Institute on Education for Librarianship sponsored by the University of Chicago, Graduate Library School, in Chicago, August 19.

Dr. Nancy E. Scott attended a meeting of the National Committee on International Relations, Headquarters, American Association of University Women, in Washington, D. C., October 22-24. The meeting was devoted to a national study of legislative programs. On November 8 Dr. Scott gave a lecture on "Russia and Eastern Europe" before the Battle Creek Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Vern E. Mabie attended the Michigan Association of School Administrators Convention at Traverse City, September 23-24. Mr. Mabie also attended the following Michigan Education Association meetings: Region 6 at Escanaba, Region 5 at Petoskey, Region 6 at Detroit, and Region 8 at Battle Creek. These meetings were held during September and October.

Dr. Arthur J. Manske was a visiting professor of Guidance at New York University during the two post sessions in August and September. On September 30th he was the speaker at the elementary-rural division at the Michigan Education Association regional meeting at Petoskey. Dr. Manske spoke to the Al- legan Women's Club, October 1, and to the Cassopolis Parent Teacher Association, October 19, on "Teacher Training Today."

Mrs. Louise Myers attended the National Association for Nursery Education at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, October 7-9.


Dr. Robert Friedmann attended the Fourth World Conference of the Menonites and assisted as a translator of the German addresses into English, during the month of August.

Dr. James H. Griggs gave addresses at the Will County Institute, Joliet, Illinois, on the Topic "Problems in Human Relations," and at the Kiwanis Club, South Haven, on the topic "The New Three R's in Education," September 27 and November 8. Dr. Griggs attended the Michigan School Administration Conference at Detroit, September 24. He also participated in the panel discussion on "In-Service Education" at the South Western Michigan School Administration Conference at St. Mary's Lake, October 12-13, and in the University of Chicago Teacher Education Conference at Chicago, October 25-26.

Dr. Wynnand Wickers spoke at the Detroit Alumni Luncheon held at the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church in Detroit, October 7. Dr. Wickers attended a meeting of the Board of Education of the Reformed Church in America in New York. He was elected a member of the Executive Committee and also chairman of a special commission to study a long range program of Christian Education for the Reformed Church.

Miss Helen Roth and Miss Hilda Hazzard served on a committee which met at Marywood Academy, Grand Rapids, July 29, to draft a constitution for Student Teaching.

Dr. D. C. Shilling attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Society of Planning Officials at Grand Rapids, October 1-2. He was elected to the Board of Directors for a term of three years. Dr. Shilling discussed current post-war and political parties before the veterans at Pine Lake Vocational School, October 28.

Lawrence O. Haaby attended the National Safety Congress held in Chicago, October 18-21. Mr. Haaby served on the Evaluation Committee for the School and College Section.

Dr. George Hilliard attended the School for Executives at Estes Park, Colorado, where he acted as a group discussion leader in student personnel problems, October 16-23. On September 13 he attended the Central Michigan Guidance Conference at Mt. Pleasant where he was a forum leader on student counseling in colleges, and also gave a short talk on "Off-campus Student Counseling." Dr. Hilliard was a member of the Oral Examining Committee, Civil Service Commission, in Lansing, October 4-6.

Miss Mable Graye Hunt attended the Teacher-Librarian Institute at Waldenwoods, September 17-19, and the Michigan Library Association at Detroit, October 7-9.

Miss Hazel Paden and John Kemper attended the Ohio Valley Art Conference at Oberlin College, October 15-17. Miss Paden conducted a series of art technique criticism meetings with the Whitehall Sketch Club during the month of August at Whitehall and Montague, Michigan.

Miss Eunice Kraft spoke and showed recent slides of Rome and Pompeii at Caledonia High School, September 9. Miss Alice Louise LeFevre was the dinner speaker at the Institute on Public Library Service at the University of Wisconsin, August 24. Her topic was "Libraries, the Challenge to the Modern Library." Miss LeFevre attended the Teacher-Librarian Institute sponsored by the School Library Section of the Michigan Library Association held at Waldenwoods, September 17-18. She also attended the Annual Conference of the Michigan Library Association at Detroit, October 9-10, where she became president for 1949-50.

Herbert H. Hannon attended the summer session at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado.

Carol M. Klett, Director, Paw Paw Training School, accompanied forty vocational agriculture teachers from Michigan on a tour to Louis Bromfield's Malabar Farm in Pleasant Valley, Ohio.

Dr. William F. Holmes attended the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Boston, September 6-11.

Dr. Elizabeth Lighty attended the meeting of the American Association of Deans of Women at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn, October 8-10. Dr. Lighty is chairman of the Budget Committee and
a member of the Executive Board of Delta Kappa Gamma.

TAITTO JOHN NIEMI attended the Michigan Library Association annual meeting, and the Michigan Regional Group of Catalogers meeting at Detroit, October 9.


THOMAS W. NULL spoke before the Rotary Club of Plainwell, August 18. Mr. Null filled pastoral pulpits at Schoolcraft, Portage Center, West Oshkemo, and Recreation Park during the months of August and September.

DR. GERALD OSBORN during the week of September 6 attended the divisional meeting of the American Chemical Society held at St. Louis. The problem of meeting a liquid fuel shortage was one of the main topics considered at the meeting.

MISS SOPHIA REED attended the Leadership Conference of the Michigan Home Economics Curriculum Committee at St. Mary's Camp, Battle Creek, October 15.

DEAN RAY C. PELLETT spoke at the meeting of Alpha Beta Epsilon at Benton Harbor, September 9; the Kiwanis Club at Grand Haven, September 14; and the Social Science Section of the Michigan Education Association at Grand Rapids on "Audio-Visual Aids in the Social Sciences," October 22. He gave a program of pictures at the Cooper Community Club, October 8.

MRS. HARRIETTE V. KRICK BARTOO read a paper before the Botanical Society of America on September 11 while in attendance at the centennial meeting of the American Society for Advancement of Science, Washington, D. C. This paper, entitled "Notes on Mississippian Plant Fossils from the Berea Quarry, Berea, Ohio." E. M. MILLER, who is lecturing on salesmanship in the Business Education Department, has been appointed Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Kalamazoo Sales Executives Club. Mr. Miller served for two years as Program Chairman and as Director. Under the club's sponsorship he organized and taught the Salesmanship Classes at Fort Custer and Percy Jones Hospital Annex.

Dr. William J. Berry has been appointed a member of the State Committee on Conservation and Education. The principal function of this committee is to promote and direct teaching of conservation in the schools of Michigan.

HOWARD F. BURLOW, as a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of the American Savings and Loan Institute, Indiana University, gave lectures on Family Finance from August 15-20.

CHARLES T. BROWN attended the Michigan Intercolligate Speech League meeting at Lansing, October 1.

MISS RUTH VANHORN attended the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference at Bread Loaf, Vermont, August 18 to September 1.

CARL SANTORO, Secretary of the Kalamazoo County Democratic Committee, headed the Kalamazoo Delegation to the Democratic State Convention at Flint, where he acted as chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

MR. ALBERT B. BECKER presided at the annual fall meeting of coaches in the Michigan Intercolligate Speech League held at Michigan State College, October 1. Mr. Becker spoke at the Grandville Methodist Church, October 16, and on October 30 represented the Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech at the planning meeting of the Schoolmasters Club in Ann Arbor.

DR. RUSSELL H. SEIBERT served as head of the Speakers' Bureau for the visit of the Freedom Train to Kalamazoo in August. On November 2, he addressed the Kalamazoo chapter of the A.A.U.W. on the subject "The Communist Manifesto: 100 Years After."

MISS HAZEL M. DEMEYER attended the annual conference of the Michigan Society of Women in Business and Professional Education which was held in Detroit at the Statler Hotel, October 7-9. As chairman of the College and University Librarians Section of the Association she presided at the joint program meeting of this section and the reference section.

COMMANDER HARRY W. LAWSON, Director of the Michigan Veterans Vocational School at Pine Lake, spoke at the monthly meeting of Phi Delta Kappa Beta Eta Chapters.

MRS. MARGUERITE PATTON spoke at the annual dinner of the Lansing Business and Professional Women's Club, October 5, on the topic, "U. S. Military Government in Germany."

DR. ROY BRYAN presided over two sessions of the School and College Division of the National Safety Congress in Chicago, October 18-22.

MISS JANE BLACKBURN spoke in Comstock at the Methodist Church, September 21, on "Understanding Children."

MISS MARION R. SPEAK attended a week's seminar on American Culture under the sponsorship of the New York State Historical Association at Cooperstown, New York. She attended the sessions on Early American Arts and Crafts and Early American Folklore. Miss Speak represented the State of Michigan as a delegate to the Convention of the American Occupational Therapy Association held at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City, September 4-5. On September 18 she attended the Michigan State Occupational Therapy meeting at Traverse City, at which time she gave a report on the New York meeting.

MRS. WINSFRED C. MAGNESS attended the meetings of the Michigan Library Association held at the Hotel Statler in Detroit, October 7-9.

MISS ELISIE L. BENDER attended the National Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma in Milwaukee August 30-September 1. On August 24, as president of the Wyoming, Iowa, Historical Society, she had charge of a program honoring women who had made special contributions to the community in the fields of religion, business, education, and the arts. Miss Bender is a member of the Committee on Teacher Education.
and Professional Standards of the National Education Association and of the Teacher Education and Professional Standards at Washington, D. C., on October 9-12.

Mrs. Ruth C. Walmsley was elected to the Board of Directors of the Michigan Vocational Business Education Society for the coming year at the summer conference held at Leland, Michigan, during the week of June 21-25.

Miss Betty Taylor represented Western Michigan College at the American Dietetics Convention in Boston, October 18-22.

Miss Katharine M. Stokes spoke at the joint meeting of the College and Reference Sections of the Michigan Library Association at its annual conference in Detroit, October 8, on the subject, "The Improvement of the Library". The report of the President's Commission of Higher Education for the American Library Association's National Plan.

Miss Elizabeth Smutz attended the executive board meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma held at the Olds Hotel in Lansing, October 2, and the conference of Ohio Valley College Art Teachers at Oberlin College, October 15-17.

Miss Jean A. Smith attended a meeting of the Michigan A.A.U. Committee for Synchronized Swimming in East Lansing, September 28.

Mrs. Hester B. Skehan attended the State Teachers College at Battle Creek, October 7.

Miss Clella Stoff attended on "Techniques for Democratic Classroom Procedures" before the later elementary Section of the Michigan Education Association at Battle Creek, October 7.

Miss Rayla Price participated in a meeting of the college teachers of clothing and textiles in the central region held at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, October 14-17.

**Faculty Publications**

Miss Bess Stinson, supervisor of the kindergarten at Western State Elementary School, and Grover C. Bartoo, professor emeritus of mathematics at Western Michigan College, are co-authors of a new book entitled *Count* 5. The book is designed to assist children of kindergarten age to make use of the understanding which they already have concerning numbers. It presents activities fascinating to children and its pictures are of familiar objects with opportunities afforded for the children to use colors.

Dr. Charles H. Butler, professor of mathematics at Western Michigan College, is co-author with Dr. F. Lynwood Wren of George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee, of a new textbook in trigonometry. The book is entitled *Trigonometry for Secondary Schools*. According to the introduction by the authors, it is not a mere introduction to trigonometry nor is it in any sense a "diluted course." It is as extensive in scope and as rigorous and thorough in content as any college text. This is the second mathematics text book in which these two authors have collaborated.

Materials secured mostly from original sources form the basis of Dr. Robert R. Russel's book just off the press: *Improvement of Communication with the Pacific Coast as an Issue in American Politics, 1783-1864*. The book treats the problem of establishing improved means of communication with the Pacific area as a great national problem and a political issue. A better understanding of the middle period of our history receives a substantial contribution from this book.

In the current issue of *Michigan History*, the journal published by the Michigan Historical Commission, articles by professors in the history department of Western Michigan College appear. Charles R. Starring, associate professor of history, gave an interesting review of the career of former Governor Pingree in Michigan. In his article entitled: "Hazen S. Pingree: Another forgotten Eagle," Mr. Starring has done extensive research on the career of Pingree and the part which he played in the affairs of the state. He expects to use the results of his research in his doctoral dissertation. In the same issue of the magazine are reviews by two other members of Western's faculty. Dr. Wynand Wichers, vice president of the college, reviewed *Americans from Holland*, by Dr. Arnold Mudd, of the faculty of Kalamazoo College; and Dr. James O. Knauss, head of the history department of the college, reviewed *Michigan from Primitive Wilderness to Industrial Commonwealth* by Milo M. Quaife and Sidney Glazer.

In the October 1948 issue of *Industrial Arts and Vocational Education*, appeared an article: "New Course in Pulp and Paper Technology," by Devo B. Fox, director of the Division of Vocational and Practical Arts Education. An overview of the course is given, its instructors, purpose, scope, and degree to be offered.


The October 1948 issue of *Science and Mathematics*, carries an article: "Motion Pictures for High School Science," by Dr. George G. Mallinson of the Department of Psychology at Western and Waldemar C. Gjerde of Iowa State Teachers College of Cedar Falls, Iowa. Following a brief explanation, the article is composed chiefly of an annotated list of available films in eighteen divisions of such subjects as Air, Crust of the Earth, Light, Sound, and Weather. An appended list of film dealers adds to the convenience of those interested. Dr. Mallinson is also the author of an article: "Preparing Critic Teachers to Supervise and Teach Elementary Science," in *Science Education* (October 1948), and of a monograph, "Sponsoring the Science Club," *Educational Service Bulletin* No. 8, Iowa State Teachers College.
1923

Mrs. Bernice Meek Simpson is substituting in the Toledo, Ohio, schools this year. Her home address is R. R. 1, Mer- ton Road, Holland, Ohio.

Mrs. Aurine Wilcox McKinnon has a daughter, Shirley, who entered Western this fall. Mrs. McKinnon resumed teaching during the war at the Junior High School in Hopkins. After the war she retired for one year but this fall finds her behind the teacher's desk again. Her home address is Hopkins, Michigan.

1925

Miss Gertrude Storey, former Kalamazoo teacher now teaching in Honolulu, was a summer house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Putt, Campbell Avenue, Kalamazoo. Miss Storey visited Panama and Guatemala before returning to Hawaii.

George J. Kremble, teacher of Economics in Grand Rapids Junior College, served in the United States Navy during the war. Since returning he has been active in the work of the Naval Reserve and of the American Legion. On July 1, 1948, he received a permanent appointment as Lt. Commander in the United States Naval Reserve. He is Battalion Training Officer of the Grand Rapids Unit of the USNR. In addition to these duties he has recently been made Vice Commander of the American Legion Department of Michigan and Commander of the Second Zone. The latter consists of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th Congressional Districts of Michigan.

In spite of the above activities, George finds time to remember his Alma Mater. He enrolled his daughter, Barbara Kremble, in the junior class at Western Michigan College. She also served three years in the Waves.

1926

Ben Buikema is beginning his thirtieth year as Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Buikema went to South High School in that city in 1929. When his principal, Arthur Krause, became superintendent in 1936, Ben became his assistant.

Mrs. Thomas Buckley, the former Alice Corey, recently returned to the United States after two years in Germany. Her husband was stationed there with the Army and she spent much of her time sightseeing on the Continent. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley are residing at 236 West 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Fred (Dutch) Zuidema, Kalamazoo Central High School's football and basketball reserve coach, has been appointed Director of Athletics.

Henry Charles Ball is General Superintendent of the Pressed Metal Division of Chevrolet Motors in Flint, Michigan. Mrs. Ball was formerly Geneva L. Garn. They reside at 126 E. Dartmouth, Flint 5, Michigan.

1927

For the past year Herbert J. Vandort, the Divinity School of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He is studying for the Episcopal ministry. During the month of August he worked in Orangeville, Michigan. He will be located at Kenyon College for the next two years.

Lauri Osterberg is teaching in the Department of Chemistry at Western Michigan College. He replaces Gordon French who resigned to accept a position with the Upjohn Company. Mr. Osterberg did graduate work in chemistry at the University of Chicago and has had experience as an industrial chemist. His address is 821 West South Street, Kalamazoo.

Clare Helmer Bennett resigned his position of Assistant Professor of Biology at Bowling Green State University to accept an Associate Professorship of Biology at Memphis State College, Memphis, Tennessee. Dr. Bennett received his M.A. Degree from the University of Michigan and his Ph. D. Degree from Michigan State College. Dr. Bennett's wife was formerly Marion Hitt. The Bennetts have two children, Spencer and Eric. The family moved to Memphis last September.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Vogan (Frieda Op't Holt) have left the University of Michigan to go to the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, where Mr. Vogan has accepted a position as Assistant Professor in Organ and Musicology. Both Mr. and Mrs. Vogan have taught at the University of Michigan School of Music. While in Ann Arbor, Mr. Vogan and his wife directed numerous musical programs at the First Presbyterian Church where she was organist and choral director for the past four years.

1932

Miss Marion L. Dickinson, Los Angeles, California, was married to Dr. Ivor D. Spencer of Kalamazoo on September 3rd. Dr. Spencer is professor of History in Kalamazoo College. The wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. James W. Fiefeld Jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. Moving to Los Angeles, Mrs. Spencer was a director of the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts. Upon arrival in California she became associated with the Chouinard Art Institute as a librarian and scholarship student. Shortly before her marriage, she was appointed secretary to Mr. Kenneth Ross, director of the newly organized Modern Institute of Arts in Los Angeles. Dr. and Mrs. Spencer are making their home in Kalamazoo.

1933

Joseph E. Liddicoat is now principal of the newly formed Croswell-Lexington Rural Agricultural School at Lexington, Michigan. Mr. Liddicoat was superintendent of the Huron Shores Community School in 1947-48. Mr. and Mrs. Liddicoat (Bernice M. Roman) and two children reside at 5343 Washington, Lexington, Michigan.

The Galesburg Congregational Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Joseph E. Buckley, Detroit, and Claude Harmon, Richland, on Saturday, July 10th. Mrs. Harmon has taught at Richland Training School and in Detroit. They reside at 152 Crooked Lake, Texas Corners.

Ann Marie Cornish was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cornish, August 6, 1948, in Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Bew- alda and two children Mary Kay and Ruth Ann are living in 2602 Manor Drive, Midland, Michigan. Mrs. Bewalda is the former Florence Behrens. Bewalda's present position is with the Dow Chemical Company as superintendent in the Plastics Coloration Plant.

On July 11th in the First Presbyterian Church of Kalamazoo, Miss Vida H. Thomas was married to George Lyke.
The Rev. Charles K. Johnson performed
the ceremony in the presence of one
hundred guests. Mrs. Lyke is a teacher
of speech correction in the Kalamazoo
Public Schools. They are residing at 622
Edwin Avenue, Kalamazoo.

1935
Russell M. Ampey is associate profes-
sor in the Biology Department at Southern
University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He
has two years at Michigan State Col-
lege toward his Ph. D. in Botany.

Albert L. Reus has been appointed sec-
retary of the Committee for Economic
Development in Grand Haven, Michigan.
His offices are located in the Vander
Zalm building in that city. His home
address is 222 Lafayette St., Grand
Haven.

1936
Osborn D. Brown is in the accounting
department of the Fisher Body Division,
General Motors, at Grand Rapids, Mich-
igan. His home address is Wayland, Mich-
igan.

1937
Dr. Stuart W. Russell, formerly a
member of the Hitchcock Clinic, Han-
over, New Hampshire, has been named
as instructor in Orthosurgery at the Dartmouth College Medical School, Han-
over, New Hampshire. He assumed his
appointment with the beginning of the
fall term.

Forest E. Totten has returned from
three years of teaching in Columbia. This
year he is principal of the High School
in Boyne City, Michigan. While in Col-
umbia, Mr. Totten was superintendent of
the Colegio Nueva Granada, a school op-
erated for the American residents of Bo-
gota.

1939
Doris Arink is director of Occupational
Therapy at the Knickerbocker Hospital,
New York City. She was one of two
chosen from the United States to demon-
strate before the first International Polio-
myelitis Conference, under the auspices
of the National Foundation for Infantile
Paralysis. The conference was held July
12-17 in New York. Her work consists of
lecturing and demonstrating to doc-
tors and nurses.

The September issue of the Athletic
Journal has a basketball article entitled
"Ball-Handling Fundamentals," written
by Leon Burgoyne. Mr. Burgoyne is the
high school coach in St. Joseph, Michi-
 gan. His basketball team, the St. Joe
Bears, won the 1947-48 state champi-
onship.

Ray Bray is playing his seventh sea-
son with the Chicago Bears. He is re-
sen to in Bear News, the official pub-
cation of the Chicago Bears Football
Club, as "One of footballs great guards"
and, of course, keeps going just like "Ole Man River." Those who watched
him play for Western back in the 30's
will agree that this high praise is well
deserved.

1940
Miss Pearl Berger of Hart, Michigan,
for the past four years grade school super-
visor at Niles, was one of the one hun-
dred twenty-five teachers accepted under
the British-American teacher exchange
program for 1948-49. She started work
August 31st teaching in various element-
ary schools of Great Britain. She will
teach three months and then have ten
days vacation which she plans to spend
traveling in England and on the contin-
ent.

1941
Max Allan Van DenBerg, a chiro-
practor in Kalamazoo, his wife (the former Mary Cogswell), and their two
children Max Allan Jr. and Phillip John
are living in Kalamazoo at 931 Cam-
bridge Drive.

Miss Ruth E. Donner is doing gradu-
uate work in the Geography Department
at the University of Wisconsin at the
present time. She has met Mr. Zack York
(Class of 1931), several times on campus
there. Mr. York, who taught in the Speech
Department at Western Michigan Col-
lege, is on leave for two years to do grad-
uate work in the Speech Department at
Wisconsin. Miss Donner's present address
is 1029, W. Johnson, Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss Mary R. Moore is the Head Resi-
dent of Lydia Jones Dormitory, Michigan
State Normal College, Ypsilanti. For the
past year she has worked toward a mas-
ter's degree in guidance and counseling
at the University of Indiana.

1942
Duane Haugh Gifford is an Art de-
signer for Wyandotte Toys. He was form-
ally employed as an Art instructor at
Perry Jones General Hospital. His ad-
dress is 969 Lincoln Blvd., Lincoln Park,
Michigan.

Joseph Hoy is teaching physical educa-
tion and coaching in State Teachers Col-
lege, River Falls, Wisconsin. Mr. Hoy
was freshman football coach at Western
in 1940. He has been employed in the
physical education program of the U. S.
Navy for four years.

1943
Warren Luttman, formerly of Sturgis,
who for five years has been principal of
Kellogg Consolidated Schools at Pitts-
ford, has been named principal of Peto-
skey High School.

1945
Jeanne Lavendar of Massachusetts has
collected as a position as director of Occu-
"pational Therapy with the Society of
Grippled Children and Disabled Adults in
Louisville, Kentucky.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Schnoor,
Paw Paw, and James L. Donaldson, Mt.
Clemens, was solemnized Saturday after-
noon, July 17th, in the Paw Paw First
Presbyterian Church. The couple took a
wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula and
Northern Wisconsin. They are residing at
174 Cass Avenue, Mt. Clemens.

Jean Kraft of Wyoming has recently
left her position at Michael Reese Hos-
pital, Chicago, Illinois, to become Direc-
tor of Occupational Therapy at the Na-
zareth Sanitorium, Albuquerque, New
Mexico.

Miss Louie J. Fuller, Kalamazoo, be-
came the bride of Roger J. LaRoy, Kala-
razoo, on Saturday, July 17th. Dr.
Dwight S. Large performed the double-
ring ceremony in the presence of two
hundred guests in the First Methodist
Church, Kalamazoo. Mrs. LaRoy is a
music teacher at the Milwood School
and Mr. LaRoy is engaged in agriculture.

They are residing on Ravine Road, Kala-
mazo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood (Dolores
Lewis) have become the parents of a
baby girl born December 2, 1947. The
baby was named Georgiana.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Marie
Rogers, of Evanston, Illinois, formerly
of Niles, to the Rev. Alfred R. Edyvean
of Evanston took place on September 5th.
The ceremony was performed in the
Howe Memorial Chapel on the campus
of Northwestern University. Mr. and
Mrs. Edyvean are living at 714 Foster
Street, Evanston, Illinois.

1946
Miss Mary Jane Bradfield and Jack
Lyle exchanged their nuptial vows Sep-
tember 2nd in the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brad-
field, Jr., Kalamazoo. The Rev. William
A. Keith, pastor of the First Congrega-
tional Church, performed the ceremony
in the presence of fifty guests. The couple
will make their home in Minneapolis
where Mr. Lyle is employed as credit
supervisor with Montgomery Ward and
Company.

Cecil Elmore is the newly appointed
high school principal at Galesburg. He
did graduate work on campus last year.
Jane Frances Oberdorfer was married to
David Brewer Gauss, Jr. in the rectory
of Assumption Church, Chicago, Michi-
igan, on August 1st. They flew to the
West Coast in a two passenger Luscombe
airplane on their wedding trip. Mr. and
Mrs. Gauss are living at 930 Roseland
Avenue, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bouwman and two
children are residing in New York City.
Mrs. Bouwman was formerly Patricia
Eldridge. Mr. Bouwman taught sociology
on campus last year and is now taking
graduate work at the New School of So-
cial Research, New York City.

1947
Miss Helen Mary Burns is teaching
this year in St. Johns. She formerly
taught in Greenville.

Miss Doris J. Stephenson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephenson, Kala-
mazo, became the bride of William O.
Haynes, Kalamazoo, August 28th in the
First Methodist Church. They reside at
808 West Kalamazoo Avenue.

Miss Jeanne Primeau has accepted a
position in Comstock for the coming year.
She taught in Muskegon Heights last year.

The marriage vows of Miss Beverly Joan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Miller, Kalamazoo, and Robert W. Nimmo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nimmo, Vicksburg, were solemnized Sunday, July 18th, in the garden at the Nimmo home. The Rev. George Stanford, pastor of Vicksburg First Methodist Church, was the officiating clergyman at rites witnessed by seventy-five persons. The couple are living in 215 West Washington Street, Vicksburg.

Mr. John Pruis was the 7th grade supervisor in the Training School at Western Michigan College during the year 1947-48. This year he is doing graduate work at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Mrs. Pruis was formerly Angeline Zull. On September 19th a son David Lofoten was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pruis in Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo.

Miss Phyllis Puffenberger of Eaton Rapids is now Director of Occupational Therapy at the Santa Barbara General Hospital, Santa Barbara, California.

Miss Evelyn Monroe has accepted a position as music teacher in the Mattawan Consolidated School, Mattawan, Michigan. Miss Monroe taught at Dundee last year.

Harold Gensichen, former Western Michigan College basketball star, has been acquired by the National League's Anderson Packers from the Flint Dows of the same circuit. He will replace the Packers' Prince Brookfield, recently sold to the League's new Des Moines club. Mr. Gensichen assured himself a spot among Western Michigan College's all-time greats when he starred for the Broncos both before and after the Second World War.

Mrs. Helen Haskins Brown is teaching the fourth grade at Rockford, Michigan. Her husband, Clinton Brown, class of 1948, is teaching in the same school.

Miss Maxine Sprik and Sigurd Sonneveld were married in June. Following the wedding the couple took a trip through Canada. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sonneveld are teaching in Alto, California. She is teaching Physical Education and he is teaching in the Industrial Arts Department.

William Sack is teaching speech in State High School. During the past year he taught in the Kalamazoo Public Schools.

Miss Emma Kirkpatrick (Mildred Lewis) has recently been appointed by the Michigan Children's Commission, Lansing, to set up an Occupational Therapy Department for the mentally handicapped children. This is the first department of its kind in Michigan.

Mr. Norman Elliott who taught last year in Midland, is an art instructor in the Kalamazoo Public Schools.

Miss Coral Lymburner and Ralph Le Blanc were married August 7th in Kalamazoo. Both Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc are teaching in Bell1 High School. Miss Beverly Waterbury is teaching in the elementary grades in Kalamazoo. She taught in Traverse City in 1947-48.

Mrs. Grace Bloom, Village Street, Kalamazoo, is attending the Central Airlines School in Kansas City, Missouri. This couple will train her for hostess duty on the airlines.

Miss Mary Callaghan has returned for the second year to Lake View School. She is teaching in the elementary grades.

Melvin Jerome Bigelow has been granted a University Fellowship by the Department of Chemistry at Northwestern University.

Mr. Joseph Salaman is teaching English in the Richland, Michigan, schools. Mr. Glenn Karseboom studied in France for several months after his graduation from Western. This year he is teaching in Harrison, Michigan.

Miss Helen Meadows is teaching in Grand Haven this year. Last year she taught in Traverse City.

Miss Mary Jane Guider, Kalamazoo, daughter of John Guider, Hopkins, and Frank L. Velesz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Velesz, Mancelona, were married in the Quincy, Illinois, St. Augustine Church on September 2nd. The Rev. Dunston Velesz read the double-ring ceremony. Mr. Velesz did graduate work last year at the University of Chicago. He has accepted a position teaching economics in Lehigh University. Mr. and Mrs. Velesz are making their home in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Frederick Veeckamp is coaching in Grandville.

Mr. Robert D. Boyce is now teaching in Pentiac. He taught last year in Imlay City.

1948

Miss Norma Arola of Republic, Michigan, an advanced-standing student in occupational therapy, is now director of the Occupational Therapy at the Jackson County Sanitorium, Jackson, Michigan.

Miss Shirley O'Mara, a former Spindler, has accepted a fellowship at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois. She is teaching Physical Education part time and doing work on her Masters which she will complete in August, 1949.

Miss Helen Notari, is reorganizing the Occupational Therapy Department at the American Legion Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mr. Frank Bois has accepted a teaching position in St. Clair. He is coaching and teaching English. He is living with another graduate of Western Michigan College, Bob Burgoyne, who is teaching in the Junior High School.

Three recent graduates, Doris Rhodes, Lois Van Riper, and Mary Vodopic, have recently been given their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Reserve Corps and are on active duty in the following hospitals—Fitzmmons, Denver, Colorado; Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; and Ft. Dix, New Jersey.

Mr. Loyal Bears is a clinical assistant in the Speech Correction Department at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. He spent the past summer traveling. His address is Room 119, Cary Hall, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Miss Carol Ellinger has accepted a position as public school music teacher in Otsego, Michigan.

Marilyn and Charles Palmer, brother and sister from Port Huron, are continuing to accompany each other in activity.

They were married in a double wedding ceremony on June 6th in the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church of Port Huron, Michigan. Miss Eleanor Houston of Port Huron became the bride of Charles, and Marilyn became the bride of Mr. Donald McCoy. Mr. McCoy is employed as a commercial artist with W. K. Kellogg Co. in Battle Creek. Charles is teaching in New Baltimore and Marilyn is teaching in Battle Creek Public Schools.

Miss Mary Ann Keller, Kalamazoo, was married to William F. Beyer, Kalamazoo, in a ceremony performed July 30th in the St. Charles Church, Coldwater. Mrs. Beyer is a graduate of St. Camillus School of Nursing and Mr. Beyer is employed in the Upjohn Company research laboratory. They reside in 1129 Division Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Mr. James Fox of Grand Rapids is teaching at Pentwater, Michigan. He will be teaching in the Junior High and be an athletic coach.

Miss Patricia Joan Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lake, Niles, and Mr. Otto Kindshoven, Ypsilanti, were married Tuesday, September 7, 1948. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. T. M. Greenshoe in the First Presbyterian Church, Niles, before 150 guests. The couple will reside at 2524 Pittsfield Village, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mr. Kindshoven is employed in the Personnel Department of the Kaiser-Fraser Plant, Willow Run.

Miss Shirley Fredericks is teaching Physical Education and Biology in the Plainwell High School. She is commuting from Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Schei are to be congratulated on the birth of a daughter born September 13, 1948. The parents and the new baby reside on Reed Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Please send interesting news items and biographical sketches of alumni to Vern E. Mobie, Director of Placement and Alumni Relations.