WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE News Magazine
Having returned recently from an extended conference on the education of teachers in this country, I am going to use the President’s Corner to state some facts and express some opinions upon this subject.

Very recently, under the auspices of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, an investigation was conducted with respect to the accrediting of teacher-education institutions in the United States. There are approximately 1200 collegiate institutions in this country preparing teachers. Information was secured from 1005 of these institutions relative to their practices with respect to accreditation. The 1005 institutions include colleges and universities in 45 states and the territories of Hawaii and Alaska, 845 of which are degree-granting institutions. The replies from these institutions indicate that only 178 of the total number are accredited by the state departments of education, the regional accrediting association, and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. That is to say, only 178 of the total number replying have what might be called full accreditation for preparing members of the teaching profession; 510 have accreditation by the state departments of education and the regional association; 46 have accreditation by state departments and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education; 271 are not accredited by any association, regional or national, but by the state department of education only.

The full meaning of this situation is not too clear, but I think it is safe to say that of the approximately 1200 institutions in the United States preparing teachers for the public schools of America, so far as we know, less than 25 per cent have met what would seem to be reasonable standards for the preparation of teachers. This poses a problem of first importance for the professionalization and advancement of teaching. Out of the 100,000 or more teachers prepared annually at least 50 per cent are prepared in institutions not carefully and properly accredited. It seems quite evident that a definite campaign is called for which would insist upon the presence of demonstrable qualifications in all institutions preparing teachers.

Many other facts were brought out by this study of accreditation. The most important conclusion, however, relates to the need for closer cooperation and stronger leadership to bring to the attention of the public, and to the institutions which prepare teachers for the public, the necessity of better standards in the teaching profession. It means, too, that
Education for business is a relative newcomer on the collegiate level. Its virility and perennial mushrooming growth has astounded educational observers. Although the growing force of business education on a collegiate level was pronounced prior to the war, it has assumed staggering proportions in the postwar period. The growth of the Business Studies Department of Western has been in keeping with the national trend. This growth can best be illustrated through the following statistics:

Comparison of class enrollments by first semesters:

This sharp upward swing in business enrollments is not without its attendant problems. Rapid growth in enrollments creates the necessity for more courses, more teachers, more rooms, more supplies, and more supervision. In order to uphold Western's reputation of rendering outstanding service to the people of the state of Michigan, the Department of Business Studies undertook a broad reorganization program in the fall of 1947.

In its reorganization, the department established four major training areas as follows:
1. Business Teacher Education Curriculum
2. Business Administration Curriculum
3. Technical Business Curriculum
4. Pre-Business Curriculum

The enrollments at Western for the school year 1949-1950 in each of these areas are as follows:
1. Business Administration (4 year degree): 518
2. Technical Business curricula:
   a. 2 year Technical Business: 106
   b. Cooperative Retailing: 116
   c. Cooperative Secretarial: 97
3. Business Teacher Education (Secondary Degree): 120
4. Pre-Business: 15

This makes a total enrollment of 972 majors.

The enrollment breakdown by years is as follows:
Freshmen 319; Sophomores 282; Juniors 184; and Seniors 187.

A comparison of these statistics with the over-all enrollment figures of Western Michigan College reveals the fact that the business courses are the most frequently elected courses at Western and that the department is the largest department in terms of majors and minors at Western Michigan College.

In order to achieve our reorganization objectives curriculum changes were, of necessity, made in each of the four major areas.
The fields of specialization on the Technical Business level are: (1) Clerical Accounting, (2) General Business, (3) Secretarial Training, (4) Salesmanship, (5) General Clerical, (6) Small Business Management.

The Cooperative Programs are a unique feature at Western Michigan College. They are given with the cooperation of the Michigan State Department of Public Instruction. Western has two programs on the cooperative level: the Retailing Program, and the Secretarial Training Program. These are work-study programs embracing a two-year course which combines class instruction in the college in the morning and actual on-the-job experience during afternoons and on Saturdays.

Students enrolled in these curricula have the opportunity to elect such other college courses as will fit their needs and as their schedules, abilities, and work programs will permit. The advantages of social and cultural contacts of regular college students are open to all students on these programs. The college and departmental placement offices are available in aiding the students to secure suitable full-time positions upon graduation.

In order to meet the demand for the specialized training areas a number of new course offerings have been added to the department over the past several years. Among the new offerings are: (1) Pay Roll and Social Security Accounting, (2) Auditing, (3) Accounting Theory and Problems, (4) Business Report Writing, (5) Small Business Management, (6) Survey of Business Insurance, (7) Survey of Life Insurance, (8) Salesmanship, (9) Sales Management, (10) Advertising, (11) Credit Management, (12) Survey of Office Machines, (13) Real Estate Principles.

In addition, in order to meet the needs of all the students of the college on a general educational level, a course called "Industrial and Business World" is being offered as a general education subject.

The pressure of enrollment forced the department to grow in terms of staff. There are now eleven full-time staff members. In addition to full-time members the department has consistently employed from eight to ten part-time instructors who have taught from one to three classes. These part-time instructors, all qualified personnel, were drawn from every phase of the business community. Western was fortunate in being situated in a highly industrialized community which permitted it to draw upon a large group of exceptionally well-trained people.

Because of the weight of enrollment, the department is looking forward to the time when the Legislature will make available sufficient funds to the Administration so that normal teaching loads may once again be the rule rather than the exception.

Fortunately, the Administration was able to secure for the department a large temporary building which was erected just west of Vandercook Hall. The Business Studies Department moved into their building late in the fall of 1947. This building numbers some nine classrooms and has permitted the department to meet its minimum housing needs.

All of us at Western are looking forward to the time when we may move into a permanent building. This wish, however, has not in any way affected our continuing efforts to build as strong a program as possible regardless of our plant limitations.

The expanding program has, of course, created a need of additional equipment. The department has been fortunate in getting sufficient equipment to meet its immediate needs and to make those acquisitions which will be valuable in our long range planning.

During the past three years, the typing room has been re-equipped. The accounting rooms have been equipped with tables. Seven offices have been outfitted for staff members.

The department contemplates the inauguration of an Evening Division. At the present time the bulletin is being prepared for publication. The Evening Division has the following objectives:

1. To give the men and women in the community in-service training so that they will be prepared to fill their present positions more effectively and to advance in their present positions.
2. To provide training in those business vocational areas which will qualify students to take various professional and civil service examinations.
3. To help students gain residence extension credits in order that they may meet the requirements for the B.S. or A.B. degrees with a major in Business Administration.

A major departmental objective is student placement. The department has been cooperating very closely with Western's Placement Bureau. It has been very gratifying to note that to date a high percentage of graduates have found many varying types of employment in business and industry in this and surrounding states.
A graduating class of 782 members, the largest in the history of Western Michigan College, heard a message of potential hope for the immediate future of the world when the annual Commencement address was given on June 17 at Waldo Stadium.

The speaker was Dr. R.G. Gustavson, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, member of the Board of Governors of the Argonne National Laboratory, member of the National Advisory Health Council of the United States Public Health Service, United States delegate to the UNESCO Conference in Mexico City, and Knight of the Grand Cross order of the North Star of Sweden.

He addressed an audience which packed Waldo Stadium.

Preceding the address more than a thousand persons participated in a spectacular processional, as members of the faculty in full academic regalia and members of the graduating class marched from the men's gymnasium to places reserved for them in the stands.

Speaking on the subject, "Where Are We Now?" Chancellor Gustavson declared that as the result of scientific and social developments it is now "possible to make science the right arm of religion, and to make the dreams of all the great and good that have ever lived the reality of tomorrow."

The speaker discussed his subject with respect to the physical, biological, and social sciences and religion. He pointed out that in the physical sciences "our knowledge of the nucleus of the atom is most challenging" and discussed many of the developments in the research by scientists in the realm of nuclear physics, particularly with reference to atomic energy and the hydrogen atom.

In biology, he said, "our most significant discoveries have been in connection with the heredity mechanisms of the cell," and he referred to discoveries that have been made, as a result of which larger and more rapidly growing plants are made possible. Recently, he said, it has been announced that the chromosomes in the rabbit have been developed, making it possible to produce much larger animals.

In the social sciences, he said, "we have recognized the principle of the 'divided risk.' During the 30's," he said, "this principle of the 'divided risk' became of age. It is a principle," he continued, "in which the many agree to shoulder part of the risk attached to the lives of various groups within their midst. Prime examples of this principle are farm subsidies, social security, health insurance and, in a broader international sense, the ECA as descended from the Marshall Plan."

"Because we are still so close to the blossoming of the 'divided risk' principle, we sometimes are tempted to identify products as the flower of partisan politics. But farm subsidies and social security are not partisan blooms. They are here to stay, and they are being cultivated by the leaderships of both of our principal parties."

"Emergence of the 'divided risk' principle gives rise to encouragement, because it marks one of the few converging steps taken by physical science, concerned with matters of producing on the one hand, and social sciences, concerned with the welfare of people on the other. It is a step that places these sciences a little nearer to the door of the humanities wherein abides religion."

The situation with relation to the humanities and religion, he found to be a puzzling one. "If Galileo or Newton were to return to this earth and enter a class in modern physics he would be lost in the discussion. The same would be true if Darwin or Schwenn were to return to a classroom in modern biology. But if Moses, Jesus, Confucius, or any of the great and good of the bygone ages were to return to a classroom in the humanities they could lead the discussion with distinction."

"Our problem is now, as it always has been, how to make real in the life of the everyday world the basic principles of the Golden Rule, righteousness, justice, and mercy. The knife may be used to kill one of our fellows or it may be used to remove a cancer threatening his life. The new microorganisms may be used to eliminate disease, destroy (Continued on Page 21)
Sidelights on Western's History
Edited by James O. Knauss

[The editor of Sidelights is pleased to turn over this feature to Dr. Margaret Burnham Macmillan, associate professor of history at Western. As a niece of the late Dr. Ernest Burnham, she is especially qualified to write a biography and edit eulogies of this outstanding emeritus faculty member. She is the writer of the editorial comments as well as the biography in the following.]

[This biography was prepared mostly from an outline written by Dr. Burnham himself in 1942.]

Ernest Burnham was born October 15, 1869, on a farm near Climax in Charleston Township, Kalamazoo County, Michigan. Like his brothers, Smith and Philip, he attended the elementary school of District No. 5, Charleston Township. He graduated from Battle Creek High School in 1891. His college degrees were Ph.B. (1896), A.M. (1902), both from Albion College, and Ph.D. (1912) from Columbia University.

Before he came to Western in the year of its founding, he taught four terms in a district school, edited the Albion Recorder three years, and served as School Commissioner of Calhoun County five years. For thirty-six years he was a professor of rural education and sociology at Western Michigan College. Here Dr. Burnham organized the first Department of Rural Education in any state-supported teacher-education institution in the United States. He was head of his department until 1929. He continued active in teaching, writing, and lecturing until his retirement in 1940.

As head of the Department of Rural Education, he started in May, 1907, a series of annual rural progress lectures, for which national leaders in rural life were brought to the campus each year. The event grew into a day's conference known as Rural Progress Day. For more than thirty years the event was an important one on the campus. It brought to Western thousands of people, young and old, to listen to the leaders in rural life.

Dr. Burnham held many offices in civic and teachers' organizations. He served as president of the local Rotary Club in 1937-38. He was president of the American Country Life Association in 1942. One of the organizers and first president of the Michigan Country Life Association, he compiled the first report of that association, A New Day in Country Life, published through the cooperation of Western Michigan College. He wrote numerous articles and bulletins for state and national publications and was chairman of the national board which, from 1921 to 1926, published the Journal of Rural Education.

In the varied activities of his long and busy life he found, as he once said, "thankful and happy daily teaching and living." After a serious illness in 1945, his life performance followed a quieter routine and, in October, 1948, he took up residence at the Clark Memorial Methodist Home in Grand Rapids. But he still found never-ending joy in the calls and letters of his host of friends. To write another letter was for him the happiest of occupations. His eightieth birthday greeting acknowledgments and Christmas correspondence in 1949 resulted in some four hundred letters, all written in his own hand. In October, 1949, he said, in a mimeographed letter circulated among a few friends, "My great life stimulants are: friends (including the doctors), rest, and something worth while waiting to be done." After only two weeks of severe illness, he died on July 1, 1950.

[For many years, the Reverend D. Stanley Coors, now of Lansing Central Methodist Church, was the pastor and close personal friend of Ernest and Smith Burnham. As Dr. Coors had given the eulogy for Smith Burnham in 1947, printed in the News Magazine for the Winter Quarter, 1948, it seemed fitting that his beautiful tribute to Ernest Burnham at the Memorial Services in Kalamazoo's First Methodist Church on July 5, 1950, should likewise be published here. It is given in a somewhat abridged form.]

We are met to honor the memory of one of God's finest noblemen. Ernest Burnham was truly a great soul. He possessed a quality of manhood which is all too rare among human associations. As nearly as can be true of any man, he was free from pretense or any form of insincerity. He was simple in his tastes, loyal in his friendships, brotherly in all relations. A gentleman by nature, the roots of his gentility lay in a broad sympathy. You felt in his presence that here was a man with a big heart. He was keen in his sense and use of humor, but too kind to point it with a barb. All he did was honest and solid. Many merited honors came to him through the years, but they came from the recognition by others of his abilities, not from any selfish effort on his part to attract attention to himself.

The range of his intellectual interests was wide. These interests were not primarily those of a scholar, but of a great human, although he genuinely admired ripe scholarship and himself possessed it. He cared as little for a parade of pedantry as for cant.

How sprightly he was, often humorous and at times humorously clever in his humor, considerable of a boy even in his mature manhood. Whether at a country picnic or a home gathering or a parent teachers' meeting, he was always a good-humored radiance warming the hearts of those around him with his genial wit and wholesome philosophy of living.

Ernest Burnham was interested in every phenomenon of the world of nature and of men about him because he loved both nature in all her moods and human nature in its endless variations. Many of you undoubtedly have a copy of his little book Shared Life containing notes and comments on his trip to Europe in 1931-32. You will recall some of
the fascinating descriptions of the scenery which so thrilled him as he looked upon the beautiful things in God's world, and also some of the apt characterizations of people whom he met while abroad.

A few excerpts from his diary reveal a kind of spiritual kinship with the Man of Galilee who took so great delight in the lilies by the wayside, the grain in the fields, the sheep in the meadows, and the trees in the garden. On November 23, 1931, he wrote, "I wish you could see my sky right now. It is gorgeous."

"On November 25, 'Had two hours' walk on mountains. I was higher than ever and what I could see!!'"

No wonder he was a man of vision. He felt the pull of the sky and responded to it. He liked the heights and lived in the midst of wide horizons. He sought and got "God's view of things." On November 30 he made this entry in his diary: "At 2 p.m. hit for the heights. The last third of my 'up' was in a very beautiful forest of hemlock, spruce, and fir trees. Looking through the forest is like looking through a great pillared temple with a gorgeous green roof and velvet carpet several inches deep."

In January he wrote: "Gorgeous flowers here now—forsythia in yellow, peach blossoms in pink, and in the fields young lambs all white. Glory, I would like to hold a lamb!" That sounds just like him, doesn't it? Once more let me quote: "After reading letters I took a long walk. I am so primitive that grass, trees, flowers, birds, and human beings are more interesting than brick and stone and mortar and walls and pillars."

Truly Ernest Burnham's soul experienced a reverential awe shot through with an eager expectancy as he found in the midst of the beauties of nature a veritable holy of holies. One clear morning he walked up "Orrest Head" where he saw Lake Windermere "in the panorama like a jewel set in a ring of beaten gold." On a stone near by he read this inscription:

Thou, who hast given me eyes to see
And love this sight so fair,
Give me a heart to find out Thee
And read Thee everywhere.

That verse expressed the sincere quest of Ernest Burnham's soul. He loved God's world. He knew the mystic experience described in "Thanatopsis":

To him who in the love of nature holds Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language.
He understood that language and progressed in spiritual culture as he caught the overtones of the Divine voice speaking in and through it all.

His was a joyous soul. Heartache and sorrow could not quench his happy spirit. His very presence, radiant with cheer, was good tonic in any gathering. His spirit exemplified the phrase of Jean Ingelow:

It is a comely fashion to be glad,
Joy is the grace we say to God.

His response to the beautiful in nature together with his wholesome philosophy of life contributed to the joy which was so characteristic of
his buoyant, radiant personality. He sang with John Freeman:

Who may regret what was, since it has made
himself himself? All that I was I am,
At sight of a green field or a green tree.

And the old childish joy now lives in me

Ah, Ernest, we shall miss you very
shadowed lives because you with your joyous soul came along our way
and lighted up the skies of life again.

His was the kind of nature that loved everybody. And there was that something in him that moved everybody to love him. His love for his wife, Grace, his devotion to her during her life with him and his continuous honoring of her memory in the years since her passing on, two decades ago, has been one of the most impressive and beautiful illustrations of a man’s love and devotion that I have known.

Great as were his sorrow and his loneliness, he never became bitter or cynical. He found relief for his dark hours in thinking of and doing for others. This little note in his diary discloses a secret which all of us might well practice: “When tired of reading and watching the people, I can always think of someone to write a letter to and thus rest my lonely spirit. Some people never answer, but I feel sure that they have an interest in the letters they receive.”

Ernest Burnham was an active member of this church for many years. He was regular in attendance at its services of worship, reverent in spirit, generous in support of the church’s program, loyal to the pastor, willing to serve in any way that he could as needed.

While abroad he worshiped regularly in various churches. A notation made on January 31 refers to the Scripture lesson used that morning. “Read from my favorite Bible chapter, Isaiah 55, which has the beautiful verse: ‘Ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace. The mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands.’ Notice ‘joy, mountains, singing, trees’—yes, that was the world in which he lived.

Dr. Burnham was associated with Western from its beginning until his retirement a few years ago. He was a loyal friend and staunch supporter of former President Waldo. Probably no member of the faculty was more loved by the student body and more sought after for speaking engagements, especially in rural areas, than Ernest Burnham. He was a noted pioneer in the field of Rural Sociology and Education.

Dr. William R. Brown, a colleague on the faculty, has expressed most aptly the service and achievement of Dr. Burnham in this tribute: “As the first teacher engaged for Western Michigan College he had the opportunity to build into the aims and ideals of the institution his own understanding of the problems of rural life, an understanding based upon actual experience and pervaded by a deep human sympathy. His lifetime of wholehearted participation in every kind of community organization led him through country and state-wide service to a national leadership in uplifting and enriching American life.” [This is the inscription placed beneath the photograph of Ernest Burnham in the lobby of the beautiful residence hall for men at Western that bears his name.]

A host of men and women among the alumni can say in appreciation of their teacher and friend, Ernest Burnham, what Alexander Pope said in his “Essay on Man”: “Thouwert my guide, my philosopher and friend.” He was all that to many students on the hill who during their college days needed wise counsel, who sought intelligent interpretations of life’s meaning, who hungered for understanding friendship. There was in the soul of this good man whom we honor today those qualities of tested wisdom, of keen insight, of genuine affection which qualified him as guide, philosopher, and friend.

[The following editorial appeared in the Kalamazoo Gazette of July 3, 1950.]

When Ernest Burnham, who has just passed away, was growing into young manhood near Climax, Michigan, the “little red schoolhouse” held an honored place in the life and traditions of this country. It was universally lauded as the cornerstone of our educational system and as the symbol and safeguard of American democracy.

In Michigan, the “little red schoolhouse” was usually painted white, at least it was in this section. Those of us who used to go with “reluctant feet” to this place of rural learning look back on it with mixed feelings. It was a box-like one-room affair with a wood stove somewhere near the center and a pail of stale water in the corner. Not much attempt was made to beautify the structure, inside or outside. The grounds somewhat resembled a prisoners’ stockade, open on one side where the road went by, dusty in spring and fall, snow-swept in the winter.

At school, we did a lot of playing, which was good for us, before and after school, at recess, and during the noon-hour. During school sessions, we were up to a good deal of mischief, getting caught pretty regularly and often subjected to various types of cruel and unusual punishments.

It was a time when the scratchy slate was a “scholar’s” standard equipment. The reading book, the grammar, the geography text, and the spelling book got to be coverless and dog-eared from much handling and mishandling year after year. A few of the teachers were fine persons and, by some happy chance, knew how to teach. Others, unluckily, would probably have done better in some other calling, and certainly could have done no worse. On the whole, the rural school of the Eighties and Nineties called for drastic changes. It was uninspiring and unsanitary. It was educationally inept. It failed to serve the community as it should. It was out of step with the times.

Since then, a revolution has occurred in the field of rural education; and in this revolution Ernest Burnham played leading and influential part. As a pioneer and long-time faculty member at Western Michigan College, he helped, as few

(Continued on Page 23)
Retiring Faculty Members Honored

Four members of the faculty of Western Michigan College were guests of honor at the annual recognition dinner given during the final month of the spring semester to honor retiring members. Honored guests were Miss Amelia Bauch and Miss Clella Stufft, both of the faculty of the Paw Paw Training School, and Coach Herbert W. Read, all of whom retired July 1, and Miss Katherine Mason, who retired during the past year.

Miss Bauch joined the faculty of Western Michigan College in the fall of 1924, coming here directly from Columbia University, from which she holds degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts. She had previously taught in Nebraska and Montana. She is a member of the National Education Association, the Michigan Education Association, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and Epsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society.

Miss Stufft joined the faculty of Western Michigan College in 1924. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota, where she was honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa. She also holds a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, where she has done further advanced study. She spent one summer at the University of Chicago and another with the University of Oregon on a study-travel trip to Alaska. One summer she spent in travel in England and western Europe, and during the summer of 1949 she studied at the American University at Beirut, Lebanon. She has been active in the work of the Michigan Education Association, serving twice as chairman of the Later Elementary section. During the war she was Junior Red Cross chairman for Van Buren County. She has also served as Girl Scout captain in Paw Paw. During the past year she was a member of the committee of the State Supervisors of Student Teachers in the development of a survey for colleges training teachers.

Miss Mason, who retired during the summer of 1949, joined Western's faculty in the fall of 1923. She had served in the Department of Education, as a supervisor in the training school, and as freshman counselor. Miss Mason had been a member of many important faculty committees during her twenty-six years of service on Western's campus.

"Buck" Read, who joined Western's faculty in 1919, has achieved a national reputation as basketball coach and has been honored on numerous previous occasions.

At the recognition dinner a program which combined merriment with a note of the serious was presented. Clever stunts appropriate to the activities of each of the honored guests were featured, and President Paul V. Sangren presented each with a certificate of emeritus status.
Seminar in England

Are you one of the many teachers of social studies who has dreamed of study abroad? If so, perhaps that dream can be realized! Western Michigan College, in cooperation with Ashridge College, England, is offering as part of its 1951 Summer Session, a specially planned Social Studies Seminar in England. Here is a rare opportunity to travel inexpensively, to study foreign conditions under guidance, and to earn college credit, all at the same time.

This foreign-study Seminar is designed especially for teachers and upperclass college students in the social studies, and for other civic-minded persons with a major interest in contemporary affairs. The Seminar’s primary aims are threefold:

1. To advance international understanding and good will.
2. To develop better-informed social studies teachers.
3. To develop more effective community leaders.

England offers many attractions for such study. To the social scientist it is a land of meaningful contrasts; a curious blend of the old and the new. The neat hedges, the patchwork fields, and the thatched cottages of its countryside are beautiful beyond comparison. Its cities embrace the calm dignity of medieval cathedrals, as well as the ugly scars of long-standing poverty and recent wars. Public housing projects rise against a background of weathering Norman castles, while the din of an industrial democracy blends with the quiet splendor of royal pageantry. Here, significant individuality goes hand in hand with a deep sense of social community.

England has been, and still is, a vast laboratory of democracy. Men fought here that they might be free to speak their minds and to govern themselves. Here they shaped the institutions of representative government, of free economic enterprise, and of mutual self-help. From the cultural heritage of England we have drawn inspiration and institutions that undergird many of our own freedoms.

A thousand years of English history illuminate the present, while vast social transformations now in process seem to cast off long shadows of the future, in America as well as England. Here, perhaps better than anywhere else, the social forces and trends in Western civilization can be seen in long perspective. In order that some of its students might view these trends and forces in a different light, outside their immediate cultural setting, Western Michigan College provides this unusual opportunity to study in England.

Ashridge is an adult education center, well equipped to provide a flexible academic program suited to our needs. For instruction it can draw competent leaders from all walks and stations in life, and it is close to many points of cultural and historical interest. It offers, moreover, many amenities for pleasant living. It is set among the beautiful Chiltern Hills, deep in the Hertfordshire Forest, about fifty miles north of London. Ashridge Park, which surrounds the college, is one of the most famous in England. There are beautiful gardens, hard tennis courts, an open-air swimming pool, and riding stables close at hand. The surrounding countryside is ideal for hiking and riding. Impressive Gothic buildings of an old manorial estate
have been adapted to the needs of a modern residential college but retain the spacious and informal atmosphere of a country mansion. Ample facilities, a sound study program, good food, good fellowship, and friendly service are assured.

The Seminar will be in formal session for a period of five weeks, from July 2 to August 4, on the campus of Ashridge College. All students will be enrolled with British students in regularly scheduled lecture and discussion courses during this period.

The Seminar courses will be supplemented by conducted trips to the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Windsor Castle, Hampton Court Palace, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge and Oxford Universities, governmental agencies, health centers, housing developments, industrial areas, and other points of interest. Members of the Seminar will also visit the Festival of Britain in London, and there are plans for a more extended weekend trip to Southwestern England. Ample free time is allowed for recreation and casual sight-seeing.

Following the close of the formal Seminar on August 4, there will be about two weeks of free time for independent or group travel before the group sails together for home about August 18.

Arrangements have been made for a two-week motorcoach tour on the continent for those desiring it. The party will cross the English Channel to Belgium and visit historic Bruges and Brussels, thence go on into Germany and the Rhine Valley, through the American zone of occupation, to Coblenz, Frankfurt, and the old university city of Heidelberg. Passing through the Black Forest into Switzerland, the group will visit Lucerne and travel thence via the sensational Grand Alpine Route, one of the most scenic mountain highways in the world, to Interlaken and on to Montreux on beautiful Lake Geneva. Leaving Switzerland, the party will travel across France's fertile plains, with their quaint peasant villages, to Paris, and there enjoy two fascinating days before departing for the ship and home.

Three Seminar courses, in which every student is enrolled, are scheduled at Ashridge:

1A. Basic British Institutions. A series of 15 one-hour lectures on the basic institutions of British life, extending over a three-week period and given by qualified British leaders in each of the areas covered, such as a trade union leader, a high court judge, a member of Parliament, and staff tutors:


1B. Comparative Institutions and Social Problems. A series of 15 two-hour discussion forums led by British and American instructors. These discussions extend over a period of three weeks, and each is closely integrated into the lecture that precedes it in Basic British Institutions.

II. British Commonwealth and Empire in World Crisis. A series of 10 one-hour lectures on Britain in world affairs, extending over a period of two weeks and given by qualified British lecturers. Each lecture is followed by a two-hour discussion forum led by British and American instructors:


Students who satisfactorily complete the Seminar courses will earn six (6) semester hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit. The former is granted through the University of Michigan, the latter by Western Michigan College.

The directors of the Seminar will be Dr. Leonard C. Kercher, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, Western Michigan College, and Dr. Russell H. Seibert, Professor of European History, Western Michigan College. They will be in direct charge of all arrangements. Both have traveled and studied in Europe. Both will accompany the Seminar group and will serve as participant instructors at Ashridge.

If you desire further details, write to Social Studies Seminar, Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, for the special brochure on the Seminar. Since our group will be limited to 35, and most of the group will be selected by October 1, 1950, you should act promptly if seriously interested.

**Goes to Brazil**

Arthur Paltridge, of Kalamazoo, who graduated from Western Michigan College in June, has been appointed to serve for three years in Brazil under the Latin American program of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church. He will sail from New York at the end of August.

During the past summer, Paltridge has been studying at the Hartford Foundation Seminary at Hartford, Connecticut, one of the largest missionary centers in this country, which trains for several Protestant denominations.

While at Western he was a member of the staff of *Western Herald* and also a member of Alpha Phi Gamma Fraternity during his senior year. He served on the cabinet of Student Fellowship, was president of Stratford Club, vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Der Deutsche Verein.

English teaching in the secondary schools today is under a constant and critical scrutiny. Among its well informed critics are the English teachers themselves. In no other subject have teachers subjected their teaching, the methods, and the materials to such minute and severe criticism as in the field of English. This evaluation was made by a distinguished committee from the National Council of Teachers of English. Their findings indicate that much improvement in the teaching of English is necessary.

The authors of this revised textbook are experienced teachers of English in both the public schools and the teachers’ college. They have given much time to the observation of other teachers’ work in both public and private schools throughout the United States. They realize that changes in the materials and in the ways of teaching in progressive secondary schools are constantly taking place, but they have also observed that in every situation there are recognizable fundamental things that do not change radically or swiftly.

This text is designed to meet the needs of three groups: (a) college students who are preparing to teach English in the secondary schools; (b) young teachers who need a reference book that describes effective teaching practices; (c) the more experienced teachers who are interested in keeping up with present trends and in learning of new methods employed by successful teachers in various parts of the country.

The organization of the textbook facilitates either study from cover to cover or rapid consultation on specific points. It is divided into four sections: The Foundations; Spoken English; Writing in the Secondary Schools; Reading and Literature. Each section deals significantly with the steps by which needed improvement may be secured.

This is an informal, extremely readable text. The authors have a keen and sympathetic insight into the special problems of the high-school student and the instructor’s role in dealing with them. They do not forget what they have learned by sad experience, that the college freshman does not know how to capitalize, how to punctuate, how to spell, and how to write “correct sentences.” They meet these problems squarely in chapters ten and eleven by a selective treatment of the actual trouble spots. They demonstrate the necessity for a live relationship between the student’s classroom study and the language he hears, reads, speaks, and writes.

Within each section, the authors discuss the theory behind the methods of teaching and then follow with a wealth of specific suggestions for teaching techniques of proved merit and listings of sources of additional information. These are found at the end of each chapter and in Appendix E. Appendix D, containing samples of pupils’ writing, is of exceptional interest.

Few will read this textbook without being impressed with its sincerity, its vigor, and its competence.

Louise J. Walker

Success Story


The author has written an interesting and colorful sales success story starting with the simple ideas that multiplied his income and brought him happiness. After forced retirement from professional baseball because of an arm injury, Frank Bettger tried selling insurance. At the age of twenty-nine he was an admitted failure, for he couldn’t make a sale. He was discouraged, disorganized, desperate, and ready to give up. Then one day he discovered the magic quality which lifted him out of despair and became the keystone of his selling career. Today he ranks among the topflight salesmen in this country and earns as much as $250 a day training salesmen for large organizations. He has become known as an expert in human relations, whose incredible story proves the value of his advice. The history of his life is an outstanding American success story.
In this book, Frank Bettger reveals how he accomplished these seeming miracles. He tells how one big idea resulted in the selling of $51,000 worth of insurance in ten weeks, which was more than he had sold in the previous ten months. He describes the system of records which helped to boost the cash value of his every call from $2.80 to $19.00. He relates how he closed a $250,000 sale in 15 minutes against a dozen competitors, and then he analyzes this sale for the eleven basic elements which inspired its success.

Ruth C. Walmsley

Pioneer Michigan


What Ulysses Prentiss Hedrick did so well two years ago for the Harbor Springs area of Michigan in The Land of the Crooked Tree, Eugene Davenport has done in Timberland Times for the Grand River Valley. Both men, having reached their "three score years and ten," gave tender, warm accounts of their childhood and youth.

The late Eugene Davenport was born in Woodland, Michigan, in 1856 and died at the old homestead in his eighty-fourth year. He graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College in 1878 and later did graduate work there. From 1895 to 1922 he was Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois. To the end of his long life he kept his love of people and his keen delight in the great outdoors. He was a philosopher and educator whose vigorous leadership in scientific research and educational policies has been felt through the far reaches of the world. His expressed philosophy shines through this book of pioneer days: "What we need as a nation and a people is not simply more knowledge but higher ideals. More of humility in success, more of fortitude in adversity. More of confidence in our fellow men, more of faith in the future." Of a neighbor, Steve Jensen, he said: "Every man Steve met was a little better and never one whit the worse for having known him. If all men were like Steve Jensen we could disband our armies and sink our battleships."

One of his most interesting chapters, "The Fears and Ailments," deals with the simple home remedies—catnip, pennyroyal and other yarbs. In desperate cases the doctor came on horseback, "saddlebags bulging with bulky remedies, but innocent of stethoscope, thermometer, or antiseptic."

Mr. Davenport gives a splendid picture of the church in Michigan's pioneer days. The usual protracted meetings, the less familiar grove meetings, and the family worship are dealt with in an understanding manner with the warmth of genuine appreciation of their influences in the Grand River Valley as well as the opportunities frequently lost by ignorant and bigoted clergy.

The simple entertainments were mostly in the form of "bees"—quilting bees, husking bees, raising bees, bussing bees, etc. Of course the farming, the equipment and methods, the hired help, and the various animals on the farm are given detailed treatment, every word reflecting the author's deep feeling and affection for the life, the times, and the land he describes.

Attractive chapter-head pictures by a granddaughter, Lois Tukey Baker, add to the enjoyment of the book and its nostalgic atmosphere.

The general tone of the whole volume is set in the last lines of the dedication to the "brave souls who turned their backs on an older country and went out into the wilderness to found a nation on the basis of industry, thrift, personal initiative, and self-government."

Mate Graye Hunt

Middle Road


Schlesinger's book is a vigorous defense of a liberalism which stands for "responsibility and achievement, not for frustration and sentimentalism." It is an attack on the political incompetence of the conservative business community and the dreamy flight from reality of what he calls the "doughfaced progressive." His first chapter is entitled, "The Failure
Miss Barbara Davis, who graduated from Western Michigan College in June with a major in Art, completed a large hand carving designed as a mantelpiece for the new Lydia Siedschlag Dormitory on the west campus. Miss Davis spent many weeks on this project, which depicts activities associated with life in a women's dormitory.

of the Right,” and his second, “The Failure of the Left.”

The book is an effort to meet the fears of two groups both of whom share an all or nothing philosophy. The right-wing group is obsessed with the idea that any social reform is only a stepping stone to communism. The left has suffered from a doctrinaire belief that even a modified capitalism is the handmaiden of fascism.

In his appraisal of the right, Schlesinger finds the business community so dominated by economic self-interest that it is unable to use its power for genuinely national purposes. Looking at the record, he finds that “business fought Jackson; it fought Lincoln; it fought Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt; on virtually all the issues Americans now believe the business community to have been wrong.” He sees the major problem in America as a “schism between the individual and the community,” and believes that “the business community is helpless to remedy this problem. They remain bitterly opposed to measures which would make the working class feel itself a part of the nation because they believe that public housing or health insurance or some other newfangled idea is going to destroy the American way of life.”

Business rule thus tends to bring the nation to a crisis bordering on revolution from which it must be rescued by some non-business group. To Schlesinger the conclusion is obvious that no group can rule if its vested interests inevitably block needed social change. He quotes with approval the dictum of Theodore Roosevelt, “The more we condemn unadulterated Marxian Socialism, the stouter should be our insistence on thorough-going social reforms.”

His book is equally scathing in its treatment of “doughfaced progressives.” These are agents of Satan in angelic garb who have been deceived by phraseology and are wedded to a doctrinaire dream world. In explaining the futility of this group, he goes back to the withdrawal of Hawthorne from Brook Farm and his explanation that the Utopian reformers who espoused their love for humanity were not entirely human, and that men who surrender themselves to some dominating principle eventually lose any other standard of judgment. Hawthorne's description of 19th-century Utopians would seem to have obvious implications for our time:

They have an idol to which they consecrate themselves high-priests . . . so cunning has the devil been with them that this false deity in whose iron features they see only benignity and love is but a spectrum of the very priest himself projected on the surrounding darkness. And the higher and purer the original object the slighter is the probability that they can be led to recognize the process by which godlike benevolence has been debased into an all-devouring egotism.

The “doughfaced progressive” is apparently an individual who mistakes words for reality; as such, he has sometimes been seduced by communists who adopt the liberal terminology and justify totalitarian conduct by democratic speech. On the other hand, those repelled by communism may reject all forms of action and become merely futile word merchants. Thus, one group of the left is taken in by communists’ pleading while others become disillusioned because the incantation of sacred phrases fails to bring in the good society.

His answer to this dilemma is indicated by the title, The Vital Center. To Schlesinger this means a revived American radicalism which will use the techniques of freedom to make democracy a “fighting faith.” This revived American radicalism will fight both the right and left through the expedient of utilizing both governmental and voluntary action to bring civil rights and social welfare to all those groups who thus far have been shunted from the main stream of American society.

CHESTER L. HUNT
Preview of Football

Some months before the opening of the football season and well in advance of the start of football practice on August 28, it is a hard task to get a good preview of the coming football season. But every indication, late in July, was that the Broncos this fall will probably have about the same strength as last season. Hence it is difficult to see where the Western Michigan College team can hope to be in the fight for the Mid-American Conference Championship.

Many if's will surround the fall season. Injuries to keymen will be among the top of the if's, as the Broncos will not have any great depth of personnel this fall, and the loss of some keymen could well be disastrous. Eighteen lettermen are expected back for the fall season, and there is an if in that respect. Some may fail to return.

The Bronco squad lost many of the outstanding men of the last season, but Coach Gill is hopeful that this heavy loss may be offset by sophomore material, much younger than the GI's being lost. They will not only be younger, but Gill expects them to be more eager and full of pep. They will probably make more mistakes than older, more experienced men, but there is the hope that the greater desire and eagerness may more than offset these mistakes.

The squad may also have slightly more speed than last year—a big asset in winning football.

Possibly the real keyman of the returning lettermen will be Norm Harris, quarterback, who was the top man of the Mid-American last year in the number of passes attempted, and who was tied for third in the country in the number of TD passes thrown, with a total of 18. Co-captains Pat Clysdale, an offensive end, and Bill Zabonick, a defensive end, are two other highly capable pastimers. Others of the older men expected to play a bang-up game this fall are Len Johnston and Arnold Thompson, halves; Hobert Merritt, center; Pete Van Laanan and John Tuma, guards; and Bill Pitkin and Bob Duhan, tackles.

Among the sophomores who are expected to come through this fall are Robert Boshoven, Grand Rapids, end; Dick Pins, Grand Rapids, center; Verne Hartson, Ed. Janz, and Frank Garzelloni, guards; Stanley Malee, fullback, and others.

Some of last year's reserves who may also deliver this fall are Glen Leeson, guard; Eli Avromov, guard; Jake Brisendine, end, and Lawrence Decker, tackle.

The schedule this fall will be a tough one. It opens with Northern
Illinois, a well-rated team, to be followed by Central Michigan, which is expected to flash plenty of strength for its new coach. Then come the Toledo Rockets, not met since before the war. Toledo was voted into the Mid-American Conference last spring, but will not have a sufficient number of conference games this fall to compete for the title. Miami, Washington University, and Cincinnati, three teams which defeated the Broncos last fall, follow in order, and then comes the homecoming game with Butler. The Broncos close out the home season with an improved Western Reserve team, operating under a new coaching staff, and end the season with Ohio at Athens.

The schedule again has nine games and the fans will see six contests at home for the first time in history: Northern Illinois, Central Michigan, Toledo, Cincinnati, Butler, and Western Reserve.

**Review of Past Year**

The college year of 1949-50 saw the Western Michigan College teams do fairly well in their competition in the Mid-American Conference, where it had been expected that the going would be tough and rough. With one exception the Bronco teams probably had the best average of those of any of the members, but conference play continues to point to the fact that Western Michigan must still do considerable building in football to meet the best of the conference teams on an even footing.

During the past college year Western’s teams won two championships of the seven competed for, took second place in two sports, tied for second in another, and finished fourth in two others. The championships were won in baseball and tennis, and the latter was a tribute to the hard work of Coach Hap Sorenson in his first year with the netters, who had finished fourth a year ago.

In basketball, Coach Bill Perigo also deserved a lot of credit in boosting a fourth-place team into a tie for second last season in conference play with a near sophomore team. It also saw a new single-game scoring record for the Broncos, with Bob Adams hitting 33 points against Butler to crack the mark of 32 established by Harold Gensichen in 1942. Adams had previously tied Gensichen’s mark.

The cross-country team, which had won the Mid-American title in 1948, took second honors last fall, but in the conference meet Russell Gabier, sophomore, set a new conference mark for the course. Gabier also set new course records for every course on which the Bronco team competed last fall, and a brilliant season is being seen for him this coming fall.

In track the Broncos were beset with injuries and illness this past year, but even then did a good job as they won a triangular meet from
Cincinnati and Butler of the Mid-American, took second in the conference meet, and second in the State Intercollegiate Meet. In dual affairs the Broncos rolled up a big margin on Central Michigan but lost other such affairs to Marquette and Miami.

A veteran golf team, Mid-American Champions of the previous year, never seemed to hit stride during the season. They won 7 dual matches and dropped 10 and finished fourth in a hot field in the Mid-American race.

The tennis team, which in 1949 had won only two matches, started slowly, but kept up a continual improvement and split even for the season in dual affairs and then won the Mid-American conference title in an upset affair and finished third in the Central College Conference meet.

The baseball team won the Mid-American honors with a glowing .900 mark, losing a single conference game to Ohio University, which finished a game behind the Broncos in its split with Western and Butler. The Broncos also split with Michigan State, Michigan, Notre Dame, won two from Ball State and a single from Chicago, while losing single games to Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Iowa.

Its record late in May was such that the team was picked for a third straight year in the Fourth District NCAA playoffs, losing the opener to Ohio, which in turn lost to Wisconsin after the Badgers had disposed of Michigan State.

Alumni Promoted

Three of Western's alumni in the coaching field have recently received excellent and noteworthy promotions. Two of these men have been teaching in Michigan and one in Ohio.

Lester Binkley, who graduated at Western in 1934, has been named head football coach and athletic director at Fremont Waite High School, which has an enrollment of approximately 4000. The new job is regarded as a splendid promotion. Binkley was for seven years head football coach at Fremont Ross High, whose enrollment is approximately 1500. During that time Binkley's gridiron teams have won two championships and tied for three. In the past three years his teams have won 26 games, lost 3, and tied 1. Binkley has previously appeared in the Bronco Hall of Fame.

John C. Hoekje, Jr., coach at East Grand Rapids, who piloted his football team to an undefeated season, won the state class C basketball title, and also had an undefeated tennis team, has been named as the basketball coach at Flint Central, a position that is considered one of the choice basketball positions in the state. Hoekje's teams at East Grand Rapids have piled up phenomenal records in the time that he has been coaching there.

Hoekje, like Binkley, has previously been in the Bronco Hall of Fame. Certain coaches just seem to develop a winning habit and thus are candidates for the spot again and again.

Going to East Grand Rapids as the new coach is Carl Schiller, who coached last year at Decatur. Schiller, who has done a fine coaching job since his graduation in 1948, was an outstanding football end during his college days. His record indicates that he will do a fine piece of work there.

Graduates Placed

Vern Mabie, director of placement, has announced the names of more than 60 physical education men from among the June graduates who have been placed in coaching and physical education positions around the state and who, since their graduation, are listed among the increasing thousands of Western Michigan College graduates.

Among the men accepting such positions are the following:

Robert Baker, W. K. Kellogg School; Theodore Bauer, Holt; Richard Boles, Constantine; Earl Borr, Marine City; George Duditch, Traverse City; George Dyas, Allen Park; Ed. Grau, Lawrence; Eli Holes, Owendale; Harry Keller, Buckley; George LeBrasseur, Bark River; Basil Mason, Albion; William Mowry, Berrien Springs.

F. Swift Noble, Jr., Fremont; Vern Norris, Traverse City; James Nyceum, Richland; Malcolm Pearson, Manistee; Lauren Pickett, Comstock; Walton Piggott, Mattawan.

Raymond Postema, Grand Rapids Lee; William Root, Owendale; Charles Ross Jr., Galesburg; Richard Shankland, Sault Ste. Marie; John R. Young, Alma; Herbert Radabaugh, Kalamazoo Knollwood; Robert Carlson, St Clair; Charles Evans, Kalamazoo Y.M.C.A.; Lloyd Hartman, Fremont; Lynn Kanouse, Eaton Rapids; Budd Norris, Cadillac; Jackson Riling, Portage; Edward Rossi, Climax; Virgil Weaver, Galesburg.
Dean Wilson, Traverse City; Russell Canute, Cadillac; Gerald Kelly, Middletown; Richard Olson, Millington; Robert Barringer, Frankfort; Donald Burns, St. Charles; Ed Carrington, Constantine; William Dudas, Grandville; Harold Hope, Scottville; Robert Jones, Cheboygan; Richard H. Johnson, Keego Harbor; Robert Meyers, Otsego; Mainard Weaver, Okemos; George Wisner, Caledonia.

Other recent placements include Dale Artz, Lapeer; Robert Glazier, Fairview; Kenneth Lane, New Troy; Herbert Lewis, South Bend, Ind.; George Dunn, Okemos; Robert Tomes, Allen Park; Kerwin Paesons, Whitewall; Bruce Glover, Brethren; Charles Bainton, Grass Lake.

Some other members of the class are taking a fling in professional athletic ranks, Gordon Bowdell Jr. with a Chicago Cub Farm; Raymond Louthen with the New York Giants Sioux City Farm team: Eugene Schlukerib and Don Grogel with the Philadelphia National League team's farm chain, and George Mesko, who has signed a contract with the Baltimore Colts professional football team.

Schedule Announced

The 1950-51 Bronco basketball schedule has been announced by Mitchell J. Gary, athletic director, and it contains a string of 22 games for the Western Michigan College team, topped by the Mid-American Conference frays and contests with Northwestern and Iowa, the latter to be met at Kalamazoo.

Toledo, new member of the conference, is slated for two games, home and home affairs. It is still questionable whether or not the Rockets will have sufficient games to compete for the title in the winter season. Loyola and Central Michigan are also slated for home and home affairs along with Valparaiso. In the single-game list are Butler, which has left the conference; Manchester and Ball State of Indiana, along with the Wildcats and Hawkeyes, and Hope. The slate is on page 15.

A few days before the opener this year, Terwilliger spiked himself making a sensational play, coming in fast toward the mound on a dribbler. His knee was cut and five stitches were necessary. So when Manager Frankie Frisch was getting around to making up his lineup for the opener, and figured Terwilliger would need a little rest, The Twig heard about it and calmly told Frisch:

"If you think I'm gonna sit on the bench when the season opens, you're wrong! If you'll have me I'll play."

So all Terwilliger did was to play a flawless game in the field and collect a couple of hits. He's a holler ball player, his shrill, high voice penetrating above all the noise and bedlam of a big league game. He played only 36 games with the Cubs at the tail end of the 1949 season, but he's already mastering the technique of playing for the hitter.

There was some question about his ability to hit big league pitching this spring. So he went to Frisch and asked for advice. Frisch had him move up a few inches in the batter's box and the kid became a hitter overnight, winding up the grapefruit league campaign with a .309 average.

Terwilliger's rise to stardom in the majors has been amazingly swift. In 1948 he was playing college ball for Michigan State. [Note.—Ye editor requested a correction in the Cub News on this, as Twig had helped the Broncos to four straight wins over the Spartans.] The Cubs signed him for Des Moines, where he played just 18 games, hitting just .196, the last 18 games of the year.

He got a tryout at the start of the 1949 season with Los Angeles, and did so much with the bat (hitting .278) and in the field that Manager Bill Kelly kept him until the Cubs called Terwilliger up for the last 36 games of the National League season.

"Terwilliger's an old pro already. He plays ball like we used to in the old Gas House Gang in St. Louis."
Community Leader

In another state and in a location from which not too much ordinary routine information has drifted back to Kalamazoo is located a former Western Michigan College athlete and physical education graduate, who has been doing consistently outstanding work since January, 1944. He is Henry M. Harper, executive director of the Carver Community Center at Peoria, Illinois, who has been highly commended several times for the work that he is doing in that community.

Henry Harper enrolled in Western Michigan College from Pontiac and graduated in 1932. In his undergraduate days he was an outstanding track star in the weights and was also a member of football squads.

Graduating in the “height” of the depression years, Mr. Harper, like thousands of others, found the going somewhat rough, but that did not disturb him too much. He really wanted to work, and his experiences in the next few years were varied, but valuable, ones for the work to which he was later called.

He went to Topeka, Kansas, where he resided until August, 1937. While there he worked as a supply teacher in the public-school system, teaching in the junior high grades. For three summers he was playground director under the Department of Physical Education of the public schools.

In June of 1935 Mr. Harper was appointed county supervisor of Negro Recreation and Adult Education under the Federal Relief Program. At this time he also supervised and worked with the student program at Washburn College in Topeka, where he was credited with using to exceptionally good advantage his thorough knowledge and background for the work.

In August of 1937 Mr. Harper was called to his old home town of Pontiac, where he was offered and accepted a position as director of the Southwest Community Center, handling a group work and recreational program sponsored by the Municipal Recreation Department and the Community Chest and Council. Included within his sphere of activities were responsibility for program developments in community recreation, sports, civic and cultural activities, as well as public relations and the fellowship program of the area. In 1942 and 1943 he was area director of Negro Affairs under the state National Youth Administration program, working out of the Pontiac Community Center Office.

In January of 1944 Mr. Harper became executive director of the Carver Community Center Association at Peoria, Illinois, which carried with it a far greater responsibility in a larger and broader program of social activities. These included promotion of community recreation work through group work methods, promotion of community and public relations work, working cooperatively with other agencies of the Community Chest and Council to supervise and help in the planning of work assignments and duties of a staff of five members of the agency, and to help with the promotion of institutes and training work for both staff members and volunteer workers who assist in the general program activities.

The Carver Community Center had its inception when Mr. Harper took over the directorship. The facilities now have an estimated value of $70,000. The center has four club-rooms, a large game room with table tennis, miniature bowling, shuffleboard, pool tables, etc. Adjacent is a canteen booth and an auditorium seating 600 people. The auditorium has a stage with fixtures and a modern amplifying system. A kitchenette is also available, along with facilities for serving 200 people.

The agency is a member of the Greater Peoria Community Chest and Council.

Such has been the work of Mr. Harper and the results obtained by him in his position as executive director that he has been commended at various times to officials of Western Michigan College by such Peoria leaders as the head of the Sociology Department of Bradley University, Executive Secretary of the Council of Churches, individual ministers, and others.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Henry Harper, Jr., is planning on enrolling in Western Michigan College this fall, provided he is not called upon by the armed services before that time. This is a strong indication on the part of his father of what he feels and believes Western Michigan College did for him almost a score of years ago in providing a solid background for the work to which he has been called, in a community endeavor worthy of the highest praise.

President’s Corner

(Continued from Editorial Page)
Paul Joseph Chretien, who was granted his Bachelor of Science degree from Western in June, 1947, is economic adviser of the National Bank of Haiti. He was appointed to this position upon his arrival there in the fall of 1948. Mr. Chretien spent the year 1947-48 in advanced study at the University of Michigan.

During the past year, Mr. Chretien has been on leave of absence from his duties in Haiti to study for a like period in the London School of Economics under a British fellowship. He expects to return to Haiti in October.

Mr. Chretien came to the United States and Western in the fall of 1946 to study business administration and economics. He had already graduated from the Law School at Port-au-Prince and from the Commercial Institute of the same city. From the former he received his law degree and was admitted to the bar, and from the latter he earned a diploma in accounting. While enrolled in both schools in 1942, he entered the service of the Fiscal Department of the National Bank of the Republic of Haiti. After receiving his certification as an accountant, he was placed in charge of the accounts of all of the communes of the Republic, a position he held until he came to the United States.

Before enrolling at Western, Chretien found time to study advanced accounting by correspondence with the La Salle Extension University in Chicago and to act as bookkeeper for several small commercial establishments in Port-au-Prince.

Theodore L. (Ted) Brownyard, L.C. '25, has been a chemist in the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, Washington, D.C., since 1946. He re-entered the service of the United States Navy as a civilian at that time, having served as a commissioned officer in the Navy from 1943 to 1946. His service during the war included one year as flight instructor in air navigation, one year as air navigator in Naval Air Transport Service, Squadron VR-8 flying to Natal, Brazil, and one year of special assignment as air navigation officer which took him to Alaska. At the present time, he is a lieutenant commander in the U.S.N.R.

Brownyard attended high school in Cedar Springs, Michigan, where he graduated in 1923. His life certificate was earned at Western in 1925 with specialization in science and mathematics. During the following four years he was science teacher in the high school at Fremont, Michigan. In 1929 and 1930 he was a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There he was awarded the Francis P. Garvin Fellowship-at-Large in competition with applicants from some fifteen states. The fellowship enabled him to enter Johns Hopkins University, from which he was granted a Ph.D. in chemistry in 1934.

Before entering the Naval Service, he served successively as chemistry teacher at Johns Hopkins, research chemist for the Standard Lime and Stone Company of Baltimore, Maryland, research chemist for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and research chemist for the Portland Cement Association, Chicago.

In 1948, Brownyard received the Wason Medal for Noteworthy Research jointly with T.C. Powers on “Studies of the Physical Properties of Hardened Portland Cement.” His work in this area was done during the years 1937-42.

Mr. Brownyard was married in 1936 to Dorothy Mary Louise Wessner, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Their home address is 1606 Noyes Drive, Silver Springs, Maryland.

Alumni Club Formed

On May 16 nearly two hundred Western graduates from the Detroit area met in the ballroom of the Fort Shelby Hotel to form a Western Michigan College Alumni Club.

Preparation for the meeting had been made by a planning committee made up of Willis Bullard, Esther Wendela, Jerry Neuman, Arlene Rockelman Oakley, Alice Hefner Conway, Richard Huston, and Harold Speicher. All in attendance were presented with name tickets to wear. Upon entering the ballroom, the guests found the tables arranged with dated placards to enable the alumni of any given period to meet with their old friends.

Willis Bullard, '39, who acted as temporary chairman of the meeting, was elected president of the Detroit club. Other officers elected were: Elizabeth Althoff Neuman, '36, vice-president; LeRoy Knuth, '49, secretary; Freda Athearn Hoover, '26, treasurer.

All alumni and ex-students of Western in the Detroit area are invited to join the organization. The new officers were charged by the group present to prepare a constitu-
tion and outline a program for the coming year.

There are more than six hundred Western alumni in the Greater Detroit area. The Detroit club should be one of the largest.

(Note.—A biographical sketch of Willis Bullard was printed in the February issue of this magazine.)

**Jackson Alumni Club**

On Thursday, March 30th, between fifty and sixty Western alumni of the Jackson area met at John George Hall, Jackson Junior College, to discuss the advisability of forming an Alumni Club.

Excellent preliminary work had been done by a steering committee in making plans for the organization meeting, and their proposals were enthusiastically accepted. A short constitution was adopted and officers were elected. Brief greetings were brought from the campus by several faculty members. The most excellent part of the program was the hearty good time enjoyed by the members of the group as they formed into constantly changing knots of people renewing old friendships and creating new ones.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Larry Sprague, president; Alvar West, vice-president; Ruth Collins, secretary; Joe Zaccardelli, treasurer; Rex Wedell, director; Juanita Secord Lake, director; Clifford Cole, director.

An excellent spring meeting has been held by the Jackson Club subsequent to its organization meeting. A project of the group for this fall is to form a Jackson “Caravan” to attend Homecoming, November 4.

Larry Sprague, Jackson Club’s new president, graduated in the class of 1931 and spent the next year as a teacher in Copemish, Michigan. He left the teaching profession early and has been connected with industry in Jackson since 1932. He is at present production manager for two companies that are run by the same management, Jackson Metal Products and Jackson Upset Products. In 1942 Mr. Sprague married Mary Frances Kerry, a graduate of Central Michigan College. The Spragues have three children, Sharon Jean 11, Kathryn Frances 9, and Margaret Ann 5.

**Elected President**

Miss Alice Gernant, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, was elected to replace Mrs. Helen Wooley, retiring president of the Inter-Chapter Council of Alpha Beta Epsilon at the annual spring convention of the Council in Walwood Ballroom on Friday, June 16.

Miss Gernant graduated from Western in June, 1941. After teaching music for two and a half years in the public schools of Fennville, Michigan, she returned to her hometown of Kalamazoo in January, 1944, to teach vocal music in McKinley and Edison elementary schools. Her work is now entirely carried on in the latter school. She received her Master’s degree from the University of Michigan in 1945.

Miss Gernant has been for many years a member of the Alumnae Choir, which is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder. She joined Delta Chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon when she returned to Kalamazoo from Fennville and has been an active member since that time. During the past year she has been first vice-president of the Inter-Chapter Council.

**On Swimming Committee**

Frank S. Noble (B.S. ’37) has been re-appointed to the Rules Changes Committee of the College Swimming Coaches Association for the third straight year.

Noble is head swimming coach and an assistant football coach at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. A native of Manitoba, Canada, he attended Western Michigan College, the University of West Virginia, and New York University.

He coached and taught physical education at Comstock High School,
State High School and Western Michigan College before becoming an assistant professor of physical education at Washington University in 1947.

Noble is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

**Allegan Attorney**

In the fall of 1945 Rex Orton left the legal services of the Ford Motor Company in Detroit to begin a private law practice in the city of Allegan. He reports that he has no regrets for having taken this step, and his friends report that he has a constantly growing practice. At the present time he is also city attorney.

After leaving Western, Mr. Orton taught one year in the city of Cheboygan and then entered Northwestern University Law School, from which he was graduated in 1940. While a student at Northwestern, he was on the board of editors of the *Illinois Law Review*.

Before establishing himself in Allegan, Mr. Orton was successively associated with Face and Grettenberger, attorneys in Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mr. Clare Hall, counsel for the Michigan Gas Company; the F.B.I.; and the Ford Motor Company. Two and a half years were spent by Orton as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the war. His service with Ford saw him closely associated with John Bugas in the handling of labor relations.

Mrs. Orton was formerly Miss Barbara Tewksburg, a graduate nurse from the Kalamazoo State Hospital School of Nursing. The Ortons have one daughter, Janis Carol, who is five years of age.

**Assistant Rector**

On June 12, Herbert J. Vandort, '43, was graduated from Bexley Hall, the Divinity School of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. On the day following he was ordained into the ministry of the Episcopal Church by Bishop Lewis B. Whittimore of the Diocese of Western Michigan. The ordination was held in the Kenyon College Chapel of the Holy Spirit at Gambier. Reverend Vandort is now serving the Grace Episcopal Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan, as assistant rector.

**Teaches in Venezuela**

Miss Bernice (Betty) Wager, L.C. '25, completed the work for her Master's degree in the Graduate Division at Western this summer before returning to Caracas, Venezuela, by air on August 13. Miss Wager was especially eager to return to South America because of her approaching marriage to Mr. Matthew Bromley Hoyle, who is in the air conditioning and ventilation business.

Miss Wager went first to Venezuela in 1943 to teach children of citizens of the United States at the Shell Oil Company camp at Cabimas. In 1946 she became assistant director and in 1947 director of a private elementary and junior high school, Escuela Campo Alegre (Happy Land School), in Caracas. The school contains over four hundred English-speaking children representing twenty-one nationalities. There are twenty-three teachers in the school system, including the director and an assistant director. All children in the school are required to study Spanish.

Any reference to the school and its activities brought enthusiastic explanations from Miss Wager, who is really in love with her work. She was granted leave of absence to attend the University of Michigan for completion of her Master's degree beginning last February, but could not resist the temptation to "return to Western" for the summer.

After leaving Western in 1925, Miss Wager taught English in Hartland high school for the four-year period ending in 1929. She then finished the work for her A.B. degree in Battle Creek, which was operating at the time. Subsequent to receiving her degree and prior to going to Venezuela she taught in Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, and in the public schools of Haslett, Battle Creek, and Marshall.

**Granted Assistantship**

Mary Louise Masten, who graduated from Western Michigan College in June, has been appointed to an assistantship in the Department of Chemistry at Michigan State College.

Miss Masten received her Bachelor of Science degree, cum laude. She is a member of Kappa Rho Sigma, honorary science organization.
Alumni Association President

Harold Speicher was reelected to the presidency of the Western Michigan College Alumni Association at the meeting of the Association held on Western's Campus, Alumni Day, May 6.

Other officers and directors elected at the meeting were:
- Bernard Spaulding, Grand Rapids, vice-president;
- Alfred Pugno, Fremont, director;
- Evelyn Burk, Battle Creek, director;
- Gaylord Speaker, River Rouge, director;
- Elizabeth Althoff Neuman, Detroit, director; and
- Larry Sprague, Jackson, director.

A report of alumni activities for the past year was presented by Vern E. Mabie, director of alumni relations and ex-officio executive secretary of the Association. More than 560 alumni joined the revitalized Association between October, 1949, and May, 1950. A chief project of the officers and board members to supply fireproof files and a new filing system for use in the Alumni Office at Western was well on the way to fruition. The files are in place, and transposition of old records to the new system is going forward. It is hoped that the work will be completed and all accurate addresses placed on addressograph plates by October 1.

The constitution and by-laws under which the Association has been operating for the past year were revised somewhat and formally adopted by the members present. A chief change was made in the schedule of dues as follows:
- Regular Membership - $2.00
- Family Membership (husband and wife) - $3.00
- Supporting Membership - $5.00 or more

Each membership carries a one-year subscription to the Western Michigan College News Magazine, which is issued quarterly.

New Alumnae Sorority

A brand-new chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon, Western's Alumnae Sorority, was installed at the Rowe Hotel in Grand Rapids on Saturday evening, April 29. Nu is the name of this chapter, the second one to be installed in Grand Rapids. It was sponsored by Gamma chapter, already there.

Mrs. Shirley Suchovsky, organization chairman representing the Inter-Chapter Council, planned and carried on much of the work of organizing the new chapter and was toastmistress for the installation program.

Dean Ray Pellett of Western gave the principal address of the evening. Officers of the new chapter were installed by Helen Wooley, Inter-Chapter Council president, and the charter from Western Michigan College was presented to Miss Marie Ryan, Nu's first president, by Vern E. Mabie of Western.

Commencement Activities

(Continued from Page 3)

Five husbands and wives received their college degrees together on the occasion of the annual Commencement exercises held June 17 at Waldo Stadium. Left to right, they are, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Videan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. George, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKindley, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dudas, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burand.
Wives Honored

Wives of 170 Western Michigan College graduates of June and August were honored at a special program given on the afternoon of June 16 in the Women's Gymnasium of the college. The event was sponsored jointly by the college and the members of Western Wives Club. Each member was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college. This was the first time such recognition has been given to wives of married graduates of the college.

Mrs. Louisa Durham Mohr, vice-president of the State Board of Education, gave the address of the afternoon. Comparing Commencement with Janus, the Roman god, she said that it is a time of looking both backward and forward. Accordingly, she reviewed some of the factors which have contributed to the experience of the women honored, and the effects which these experiences may have upon their future.

She commended the women for the pioneer spirit which they had shown in their assistance to their husbands, and the influence which this spirit had unquestionably provided for the men. She pointed out what she called important values of life which in her opinion had resulted from these experiences. She mentioned among these especially the living without a competitive element, which she considered of great value. Looking forward, she discussed three factors as important. These she said are living, loving, and understanding.

Mrs. Kenneth Reber, president of Western Wives, presided, and President Paul V. Sangren of the college extended greetings and presented the certificates. The prelude and postlude were played by Mrs. Charles George. The Varsity Trio, including Mrs. Doris Kegeler Lusso, Miss Jean McVay, and Miss Dorothy Wright, sang. Following the program a reception was held in the rotunda of the Campus School. Mrs. Paul V. Sangren and Mrs. Wynand Wichers poured.

Dean Pellett Honored

Ray C. Pellett, dean of men at Western Michigan College, has been honored by his Alma Mater, Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana, which conferred upon him at Commencement time the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities. He was still further honored by being chosen as the 1950 Commencement speaker. He gave an address on the topic "Tomorrow's Security." He was the third graduate of Huntington College to be recognized with an honorary degree from the Liberal Arts area. Accompanied by Mrs. Pellett, he attended the alumni banquet, the Baccalaureate service, and the Commencement program of the college.

Dr. Pellett has been dean of men at Western Michigan College for the past twenty-five years, and a member of the faculty for twenty-seven years. As a matter of fact, he is the first and only dean of men on the campus of the college.

He came to Western as a member of the teaching staff in the Department of Education and Psychology. Despite his duties as dean, he has at all times taught one or more courses and during World War II carried a full teaching load in addition to serving as dean of men. He still teaches a course in mathematics and one in visual aids as well as an extension class.

Dr. Pellett holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees from both Huntington College and the University of Michigan. He taught at Huntington College for three years and was for three years superintendent of schools at Aledo, Illinois, and president of William and Vashti College, also of Aledo. Prior to coming to Western, he was an assistant in the School of Education at the University of Michigan. He is a member of the National Education Association, the Michigan Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, a life member of Alpha Phi Omega, a member of the Exchange Club, which he has served as local and state president, and a member of the First Methodist Church.

Sebaly Receives Ph. D.

A.L. Sebaly of the faculty of Western Michigan College received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Michigan in June. His doctoral dissertation was on "Michigan State Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges in Transition with Special Reference to Western Michigan College of Education."

During the coming year Dr. Sebaly will be assistant director of the Campus School and an associate professor.

Dr. Sebaly is a graduate of Western Michigan College, from which he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1933. He holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, which he received in 1940.

After graduating from Western Michigan College, he taught for five years in the Battle Creek public schools and for two years was superintendent of the Level Park School. For the past five years he has been boys' advisor at the Campus School, where he has also served as supervisor in United States history.

He is a member of the University of Michigan chapter of Pi Delta Kappa and of Kalamazoo Torch.
Club. He has been active locally in safety work in the community, especially Parent Teacher Association organizations. Active in the work of the Michigan Education Association, he is now a member of the state planning committee on program and was president, 1949-50, of the Michigan Education Association district of Western Michigan College. In 1947 he was president of the Southwestern Michigan Guidance Association.

Carter Conducts Tests

A combined oral reading and psychogalvanic response technique has recently been used in the reading laboratory of Western Michigan College in a study of certain reading abilities of college students as they read orally materials of increasing difficulty.

The reading performance of twenty students scoring above the 75th percentile was compared with the reading performance of twenty students scoring below the 25th percentile on Tests III of the Ohio state psychological examination.

The instrument used throughout this experiment consists of a potentiometer circuit with a galvanometer so calibrated that the change in palmar resistance of the skin can be measured in units ranging from zero to 100 and stated in ohms by merely multiplying the indicated unit on the scale by 200.

Homer L. J. Carter, director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic in charge of the study, says that after the electrodes were strapped firmly to the palm of the student's dominant hand, the even-numbered paragraphs of Gray's oral reading test were exposed to the reader one at a time and in order of their difficulty. Each student was told to read orally the paragraph on the card and to avoid all reading errors. After completing the paragraph he was asked to read and answer orally five questions concerning the material read.

Reading time, number of errors, comprehension, and changes in palmar skin resistance were considered. Data resulting from the study of superior and inferior readers furnish the basis for a statistical comparison and suggest that the technique may be of value in investigating the nature and some of the underlying causes of reading difficulty at the college level, according to Professor Carter.

Mary Nelson Weds

The accompanying picture of a wedding luncheon is that of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Willy. Mrs. Willy was formerly Mary L. Nelson, an alumna of Western and at present a member of the faculty of the Occupational Therapy Department. The wedding ceremony was performed on June 17 in the Guild Room of the First Presbyterian Church in Kalamazoo. Following the wedding a luncheon was served to the guests at the Hotel Harris, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They are now at home in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Willy attended Fort Dodge Junior College, MacMurray College for Women, and was graduated from the Kalamazoo School of Occupational Therapy of Western Michigan College. Following graduation she was employed as Occupational Therapist for St. John's Sanitarium and St. John's Hospital and School for Crippled Children in Springfield, Illinois, and also at the Pontiac State Hospital at Pontiac, Michigan, before joining the faculty of the Occupational Therapy Department here at Western. She has also done graduate work at the University of Michigan and last summer was one of twelve therapists throughout the country chosen for a special course at the University of Southern California sponsored by the National Society for Infantile Paralysis.

Mr. Willy attended Carleton College prior to his entrance into the armed forces and upon his return attended the University of Illinois, from which he graduated and where he also did graduate work. At present he is employed as a biochemist in the pharmacology department of the research division of the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo.

Sidelines

(Continued from Page 6)
a well-nigh perfect example of the gifted teacher, beloved and revered by his students. Like his brother, Ernest was gentle, humorous, lovable. These two men have their splendid memorials on the campus of Western Michigan; but, chiefly, they will live on in the work that they did, in the things that they taught, and in the memories of those they served.

**Jankowski Mourned**

Co-captain James Jankowski, of the Western Michigan College tennis team, aged twenty-five years, was drowned at Walloon Lake on Friday, June 24, where he was acting as a counselor at a boys' camp. His death came as a great shock to his many friends here. Jankowski, who would have graduated next February, had been a vital cog in the tennis team for the past three seasons, always playing a steady, consistent game—strongest when the chips were down. Coach Sorensen and several members of the tennis team attended the funeral at Hamtramck, where three of the players acted as pallbearers.

**To Study Abroad**

Ross W. Graham of Niles, who graduated from Western Michigan College in June, has been accepted by the University of Maryland for study under the University's program for training abroad.

Graham will study at the University of Munich, Munich, Germany, and will major in history. He plans to spend at least a year in Germany and possibly longer.

Graham majored in history at Western and had minors in German and English. He was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national society in social sciences; Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, Der Deutsche Verein, Philosophy Forum, and Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity.

**Tennis Champions**

The Western Michigan College tennis team pulled a big upset in winning the Mid-American Conference net title this spring, scoring 14 points to 12 for the favored Cincinnati team, defending Champions. Broncos players won three of the six flights in the tournament. Yale Brandt won the No. 3 singles flight and David Kisler the No. 4 flight. Then Co-captain Don Constant and Brandt paired to win the No. 1 doubles.

Winning 9 of their 10 Mid-American Conference games the Western Michigan College baseball team won the loop championship again this spring just when it seemed that the Broncos would be deadlocked at the finish with Ohio University. The teams split a two-game series opening the season and then continued in a tie right down to the final Saturday of the season when Butler upset Ohio, while the Broncos edged Western Reserve 2-1 for the clincher.

**Faculty Publications**

Miss Louise J. Walker is the author of an article, "Indian Burial Customs," published in The National American Folklore Journal, spring issue, 1950. The Canadian Red Cross Journal has purchased Miss Walker's version of the legend, "The Origin of Indian Corn."

An article by Dr. Tilman C. Cothran, entitled "Negro Stereotyped Conceptions of White People as Found in Fictional Literature," is to appear in the September issue of Phylon magazine. Dr. Cothran's article "Negro Conceptions of White Liberals" was published in the 1950 Proceedings of Arkansas Academy of Science and Technology.

Dr. George G. Mallinson is the author of the article, "The Reading Difficulty of Textbooks in Elementary Science" in the April issue of the Elementary School Journal; of the article "Parking Can Become a Real Problem" in the April issue of College and University Business; of two articles in the April issue of Science Education, entitled "A Report to the NARST on the Activities for 1949-50 of the Cooperative Committee of the AAAS," and "A Report on Changes in the Constitution and Membership of the NARST"; and of the article "The Relationship between the Work of Elementary Science and Geography Teachers" in the May issue of The Journal of Geography. He also prepared the bulletin Sponsoring the Science Club, Faculty Contributions, Series II, No. I, April 1950, that was published by the Graduate Division of Western Michigan College of Education.

A research study entitled "A Combined Reading and Psychogalvanic Response Technique for Investigating Certain Reading Abilities of College Students" by Homer L. J. Carter, appears in the August 1950 issue of the Journal of Applied Psychology.

**Faculty Activities**

Dr. Paul V. Sangren, President of Western Michigan College, was chairman of the conference at Indiana University, June 27-30, called by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. The subject discussed was "Evaluation Criteria for Teacher Education Institutions."

Miss Mathilde Steckleberg, Head of the Language Department, attended the State Convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society at St. Joseph, May 21 and 22, and was elected state secretary of the organization.

Dr. Elizabeth E. Lichty, Dean of Women, accompanied the Women's League President and was a delegate to a Regional Meeting of Associated Women Students, at Madison, Wisconsin, April 20-22. On April 28 she spoke on a panel at the State Association of Deans of Women, and on April 29 she gave a talk at Home Economics Day for High School Girls. Dr. Lichty was the speaker at a Mother-Daughter Banquet at Benton Harbor Junior College on May 10. She attended the state meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, May 19-21, and gave a report as chairman of two state committees. On May 31 she spoke at the Senior girls' banquet of Greenville high school, and gave a talk at the Alpha Beta Epsilon formal dinner in Walwood Hall on June 16.

Dean Ray C. Pellett gave a talk at the dinner meeting of Alpha Beta Epsilon in Grand Rapids, April 29. He addressed the Citizens' League in Belding on May 3, the Junior-Senior Dinner group in Wayland on May 11, and the Father-Son Banquet in White Pigeon on May 24. He gave the commencement addresses at Huntington College on June 5, at Portage High School on June 7, and at Parchment on June 16. Mr. Pellett received an Honorary L.H.D. (Doctor of Humanities) degree from Huntington College at the fifty-second annual commencement.

Miss Gayle Pond, Director of Health Service, attended the annual meeting of the Michigan College Health Association in Lansing on May 26. She was reelected Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. Others of the staff who attended this meeting were Miss Elizabeth Gibbens and Mrs. Isabel Beeler.

Dr. George G. Mallinson, Department of Psychology and Education, was chairman of the afternoon meeting of the Michigan section of the National Science...
Teachers Association at Michigan State College on April 22. The subject of the meeting was "Evaluation of Objectives of Teaching of Science." On June 2 he delivered the commencement address at Marne. On June 7 he gave the address at the annual banquet of the Police Benevolent Association of Kalamazoo.

Mr. Taisto J. Niemi, Cataloging Librarian, reviewed two books on radio station WKZO on the Western Michigan College on the Air program on May 26 and June 2.

Mr. Roy O. Hunter, Department of Business Studies, attended a meeting of the Indiana Business Educators Club in Indianapolis, Indiana, on May 13.

Mr. Leonard V. Meretta, Department of Music, adjudicated bands and orchestras of the Battle Creek public schools, May 2. On May 10, he directed a massed band concert of 850 high-school students (18 bands) in Big Rapids.

Mrs. Deldre M. Herman, Department of Speech, was elected chairman of the Public Speaking Division and member of the Executive Council of the Michigan Speech Association at the state meeting, April 28. She served as chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Michigan Speech Association, reporting at the annual meeting on April 28. Mrs. Herman attended the Executive Council meeting in Ann Arbor, May 20, at which the fall meeting was planned for October 28 at Bay City. She acted as regional chairman for the Regional High School Speech Contests held in Kalamazoo, May 12.

Dr. Russell H. Seibert, Department of History, attended the National Education Association Conference on Higher Education at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, April 18-19. He also gave three high-school commencement addresses: on May 17 at New Troy, on May 24 at Marcellus, and at Bridgeport on May 25. On May 28 he gave the Mattawan Baccalaureate address in the high-school auditorium. On June 6, Dr. Seibert addressed the Benton Harbor chapter of the American Association of University Women on "Karl Marx and the Communist Manifesto."

Dr. Wm. McKinley Robinson, Director of the Department of Rural Life and Education, participated in various programs of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers state convention, April 25-27. He presided over the third general session, at which Governor G. Mennen Williams was the speaker. Dr. Robinson was invited to Buffalo, May 18, by the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A. to join rural sociologists Dr. Carle C. Zimmerman, of Harvard, and Dr. Arthur F. Wileen, of the University of Wisconsin, in serving as consultants on a study of the "M.C.A. Strategic Address in Small Towns and Rural Communities."

Miss Katherine M. Storey, Librarian, with the following members of her staff, Miss Lumaree, Miss De Meyer, and Mr. Niemi, attended a one day meeting of the Michigan Regional Group of Catalogers on June 9 in Detroit. Miss Stokes also attended the annual meeting of the American Library Association in Cleveland the week of June 16.

Mrs. Ruth C. Walmsley, Department of Business Studies, served as chairman on Monday, July 17, for the Distribution Education Section meeting at the University of Michigan as a part of their Annual Education Week program.

Miss Eulalia Toms, Department of Home Economics, attended the state meeting for teacher trainers held at Mt. Pleasant and the M.H.E.A. convention at East Lansing.

Dr. Gerald Osborn, Head of the Department of Chemistry, spoke on April 22 before a group of Presbyterian young people at Long Lake Camp, Yankee Springs, on the subject, "The Christian Attitude towards the Use of Atomic Energy." He represented Western Michigan College on May 11 and 12 at a conference on "The College Agreement Plan," held at St. Mary's Lake.

Dr. Tilman C. Cothran, Department of Sociology, read a paper before the Arkansas Academy of Science and Technology on May 5. He was elected chairman of the Sociology Section for next year. This includes the responsibility for arranging the program for the next convention. Dr. Cothran was elected vice-president of Alpha Kappa Mu, National Negro Honor Society.

Mr. Grover C. Baker, Department of Physics, spoke before the Otesgo Rotary Club, June 28, on the subject "Light, an Illuminating Subject."

Dr. James H. Griggs, Head of the Department of Education, attended the University of Chicago Teacher Education Conference in Chicago, April 17 and 18. On April 21, he attended the Fourth Annual Core and General Education Meeting at St. Mary's Lake as a resource person. Dr. Griggs was the panel leader on "Reporting to Parents," at the Lakeview Teachers' Meeting at Battle Creek on May 1. On May 2 he was the dinner speaker for the Alpha Beta Epsilon chapter in Muskegon. His subject was, "Modern Trends in Education." At East Lansing on May 12, Dr. Griggs spoke to the M.A.S.C.D. on "Let's Face Up to Our Theme." On May 22 he gave a talk before the Rotary Club of Kalamazoo on the subject, "The New Three R's in Education." Dr. Griggs gave an address on "Service and Sanity" at the high-school commencement in Augusta on May 25, and in Paw Paw on June 14.

Dr. William J. Berry, Department of Geography and Geology, participated by invitation in a UNESCO meeting held at Allerton Park, University of Illinois, on May 5-9. Present at the seminar were eighteen participants, representing various sections of our country, who have been active in geographic education. The seminar was arranged by representatives to the International Geographic Institute of UNESCO.

Miss Rachel Acre, Department of Home Economics, attended the meeting of District 8 on Home Economics in Kalamazoo. On May 12 she attended the Michigan Nutrition Council meeting in East Lansing. Miss Acre was in charge of the Workshop for School Lunch Cooks and Managers from July 11 to July 14 at Western Michigan College.

Dr. Florence R. Van Hensen, Department of Librarianship, attended the American Library Association conference in Cleveland, July 15-19.

Miss Mate Grave Hunt, Department of Librarianship, on April 20 attended the meeting of District I of the Michigan Library Association, in Niles. She spoke in behalf of the Scholarship Committee, of which she is chairman. On April 22 she attended the meeting of the Michigan Student Library Assistants Association in Holland, where she spoke in behalf of the Workshop Scholarship Activities, of which she is chairman. July 16-19 she attended the annual meeting of the American Library Association in Cleveland as a member of the Publicity Committee. She was an invited guest at the Newbery-Caldecott Award banquet, July 18.

Dr. Devo B. Fox, Director of Vocational Education, attended the annual convention of the Michigan Industrial Education Society, April 20-22, in Grand Rapids. He was chairman of the Town Hall Division meeting and was elected chairman of the Teacher Training Division meeting for the next year. On May 1-3 Dr. Fox attended the meeting of the Midwest Teacher Trainers of Industrial Education at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, where he spoke on "Individualizing Teacher Training Work in the Field of Industrial Education." On June 26-30 Dr. Fox attended the annual State Vocational Education Conference at Leland, where he acted as a resource person. The conference is for coordinators of business and industrial education and directors of vocational education.

Mr. Robert E. Miller, Department of Industrial Education, attended the Third Annual Air Transportation Conference at Purdue University, May 5-6.

Mr. Emerson O. MacArthur, Department of Industrial Education, attended the meeting of the American Industrial Arts Association and the meeting of the Miami Valley Industrial Arts Association where he was a member of the Nomination Committee.
Mr. Edward A. Gable, Department of Physical Education for Men, attended the National Trainers Association meeting held in Kansas City, June 24-26.

Dr. George H. Hilliard, Director of Student Personnel and Guidance, attended the Schoolmasters Club Teacher Education Conference on April 27 at Ann Arbor, where he gave a talk on "Changes Likely to Occur in the Next Decade in the Selection of Teacher Candidates." On May 4 at Grand Ledge Career Day, Grand Ledge, he spoke on "High School Students Looking for a Career." Dr. Hilliard addressed the Michigan Library Association, Region IV, at Holland, May 5 on "Recruiting for Librarianship at the College Level." On June 28 he attended the recognition dinner for Dr. William S. Gray at the University of Chicago and also attended the Reading Conference. Dr. Hilliard was a panel member at the Guidance Conference sponsored by the University of Michigan, July 17-18, where the theme "Group Technique in Guidance" was discussed.

Dr. Robert R. Russel, Department of History, attended the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at Oklahoma City, April 20-21, where he read a paper entitled "Southern Secessionists Per Se and the Crisis of 1850.

Dr. Loy Norrix, Assistant Director of Education, at the request of the National Education Association office, attended an Educational Writers Convention in Washington, D.C., in May. This was the first of its type ever held. July 2-5 he attended the National Education Association Conference in St. Louis as a consultant to a group meeting three afternoons on the planning and administering of local salary schedules.

Dr. Paul W. Buck, Head of the Department of Psychology, attended the Midwestern Psychological Association Convention in Detroit this spring.

Dr. Charles H. Butler, Department of Mathematics, attended the meeting of the Michigan Conference of Mathematics Teachers at St. Mary's Lake Camp, May 5-7. He served as general chairman of the conference. He also attended the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in St. Louis, Missouri, on July 3. He served as general program chairman for this meeting.

Dr. Wynnard Wickers, Vice-President of Western Michigan College, gave commencement addresses at Hastings, Constantine, and Watervliet.

Alumni Personalists

1910

Mabel G. Fuller (Mrs. Francis Dilks) lives at 38 Cedar Street, Bridgeton, New Jersey.

Bernice B. Jordan is now Mrs. Roy Newman of 25 McKinley Avenue South, Battle Creek, Michigan. Her first husband, Mr. C. F. Payette, died in 1943. Mrs. Newman retired from teaching in 1938.

1911

Lois Lockwood Decker teaches in the State Teachers College at Bridgewater, Massachusetts. After leaving Western she secured her A.B. degree from the University of Wisconsin and her A.M. degree from New York University.

1912

Laura Lauretta DeVinnie is head of the Art Department in the State Teachers College at Fredonia, New York. She has her B.S. and A.M. degrees from Columbia University. Her permanent address is Angola, Indiana, Route 1, and her teaching address is 40 Day Street, Fredonia, New York.

Ann Van Buskirk teaches in Central Junior High School, Muskegon, Michigan. Her address is 300 Washington Avenue, Muskegon. Miss Van Buskirk took her A.B. and A.M. degrees at the University of Michigan and has done advanced work at the University of Chicago. In the summer of 1949 she traveled by air to England for study at Oxford and at the University College in Southampton.

1913

LaDore Henderson Irland (Mrs. Ray L. Irland) is assistant professor in the History Department of Michigan State College. She received her A.B. degree at Western in the summer of 1929 and later earned her Master's degree at Michigan State College. The Irland home is at 253 Milford, East Lansing.

1916

Mary Anna Dalm, now Mrs. James C. Veen, Sr., is a housewife in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The residence is at 2100 Francis Avenue S.E. The Veen's have four children, Mrs. Donald Burns Coo- lon, James C., Jr., John P., and Carolyn E., all living in Grand Rapids.

Ralph F. Dobberteen is a sales representative in Chicago. Mrs. Dobberteen was formerly Zoraida L. Henderson, a graduate of the University of Michigan. The Dobberteens live at 8242 Avalon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

1917

Mrs. Leslie A. Sitts (Marie Grace Davis) is a teacher in the Lowell Junior High School of Flint, Michigan. The Sitts' home address is 1458 Davison Road, Flint, Michigan.

Blanche M. Glass (Mrs. Leon E. Frost) is teaching in the high school at Hart, Michigan. Mr. Frost died in 1935. Mrs. Frost returned to Western to take her B.S. degree in 1941. She then finished the work for her Master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1947.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. C. Irving Gale (Hyldred E. Adams) live in Coloma, Michigan. Mr. Gale has been associated with the banking business for many years. He is in the State Bank of Coloma.

Ethel A. Huff retired from her position in the Detroit public school system in 1946. Her home is on Route 1, White Pigeon, Michigan.

Grove A. Kurtz is district inspector, Railroad Perishable Agency, at the Grand Trunk Western Freight Station in Flint, Michigan.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Potter (Carol L. Hildner, 1921) have their home at 100 Catherine, Muskegon, Michigan. Mr. Potter is athletic director and football coach in Muskegon high school. Mrs. Potter is a kindergarten teacher in Angell School.

Sister Mary Barbara McCarthy, S.S.J., is professor of history and political science at Nazareth College, Nazareth, Michigan. She received her A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. In the years 1934-38 she did legal research in the Law Archives at the University of Michigan and is preparing a three-volume "Historical and Textual Commentary on the Constitution of the United States." Sister Mary Barbara is listed in the International Blue Book of World Notables.

1925

Clarence Austin Frost is superintendent of the Oakleigh Junior High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mrs. Frost was the former Dolly Miller, also of Western. Mr. Frost has his A.M. degree from the University of Michigan. Their home address is 2944 West Leonard Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1926

Adda Dilts is state director for the
Virginia Save the Children Federation. She was a member of the Virginia State Committee on the White House Conference for Childhood and Youth. Miss Dilts received her Master's degree at Columbia in 1931. Her present address is 151 Valley Street, Abingdon, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl E. Fleming (Mildred L. Brown) live at 14039 Wisconsin, Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Fleming is a teacher of health education in the Detroit schools

Claude Hoekenga is teaching industrial arts in the city schools of Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Hoekenga was Charlotte Schafer, a graduate of Toledo University. The Hoekenga home is at 533 Lodge Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

1927

George J. Marks and family live in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, where Mr. Marks has a real estate and insurance business. Mrs. Marks, formerly Stella Althouse, attended Michigan State Normal and Wayne University. The Marks have three children, Elizabeth age 7, Donald age 3, and Andrew age 1. Their address is 1014 S. College Avenue, Mt. Pleasant.

1928

Margaret J. Hunter (Mrs. Arnold Swanson) teaches home economics in Shelby, Michigan. She has one daughter, 12 years old and a stepson and step-daughter, both of whom were seniors at Michigan State College last year.

1929

Clifford W. Eaton, '29, and Ella Nora Curtis Eaton, '30, have their home at 523 Tisdale Avenue, Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Eaton works for the Lansing Monument Company and Mrs. Eaton is an accountant in the office of F. R. H. Holbrook, business counselor. The Eatoins have two children, a daughter, Lenore, age 19, a student in Michigan State College, and a son, Curtis, who graduated from Lansing Eastern High School in June.

Dorothy M. Forward Northrop is an elementary teacher in the United Oaks School in Hazel Park, Michigan. Her address is 15761 San Juan Drive.

Vera M. Ganzlin teaches Latin and Spanish in the East Jackson High School. She has her Master's degree from the University of Michigan. Her address is 911 First Street, Jackson, Michigan.

1930

Charles F. Hampton and family live at 616 Cherry Lane, East Lansing, Michigan. He is assistant professor in the Department of Written and Spoken English at Michigan State College. Mr. Hampton is currently working toward a doctorate under a Rockefeller Foundation Scholarship, granted for research in the presidential campaign in 1940.

Amy Carolyn Harger (Mrs. J. Walter Boyd) and family live at 442 Grant Street, Grand Haven, Michigan. From 1930 to 1944 she was a teacher in the Grand Haven public schools. In the latter year she left the teaching profession to become an accountant for Farm Bureau Service Incorporated at Lansing, Michigan, a position which she held until just prior to her marriage to Mr. Boyd in 1947.

1931

Cecil Henry De Kraker teaches history in Grand Rapids Junior College. He earned his A.M. degree at Princeton University in 1934. In 1949 he married Miss Geraldine German. The DeKraker residence is at 740 Burton Street S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1932

Shirley Mae Denton is a teacher at the Washington School in St. Joseph, Michigan. Her home is still in Lawrence, Michigan, and her teaching address is 470 Broadway, Benton Harbor.

1933

Norris W. Ferguson is a teacher in South High School, Grand Rapids. Mrs. Ferguson was Georgia M. Stout. She attended Ferris Institute. The Ferguson home is at 2146 Waldron, S.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Emma Fern Finney (Mrs. H. Kenyon Hudson) is a housewife and substitute teacher in Topeka, Kansas. Her husband is a doctor of veterinary medicine and is a graduate of Kansas State College. Their home is at 1843 Pembroke Lane, Topeka, Kansas.

W. Scott Hamlin is a field office manager for the Social Security Administration in Lansing. He has his Master's degree from the University of Michigan. Mr. Hamlins and his family live at 1515 Clifton Avenue, Lansing 6, Michigan.

1934

Phyllis Janes Delano is a guidance counselor in the Technical Training Division of the Department of Industrial Education of Chrysler Corporation in Detroit. Miss DeLano earned her Master's degree at Columbia University in 1938. She has done further work at the Universities of Wayne, Oxford, and Michigan. Her present address is 25 East Palmer, Detroit 2, Michigan.

Mary Elizabeth Geiger teaches kindergarten in the Redlands City School, Redlands, California. She has done graduate work at the University of Colorado and at Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham.

1935

Suzanne Dahlem (Mrs. Philip Klop, Jr.) is a teacher in the elementary department of the Jackson public schools. The Klops live at 311 Bloomfield, Jackson, Michigan.

1938

Morris H. Jones and his family live at 1106 Kingsley Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan. Mrs. Jones was the former Marie Horn. Mr. Jones is in the real estate and insurance business. The Joneses have two daughters, aged 8 years and 1 year, and a son, aged 3.

1939

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Bennink (Frances M. Dehann, '39) live at 913 Oak Street, Kalamazoo. They have two children, Barbara Ann aged 4, and James Norman aged 1. Between 1939 and 1945 Mrs. Bennink taught physical education in Mesick, Milford, Grand Rapids, and East Grand Rapids. She also did graduate work at the University of Michigan.

James Ekleberry is a chemist for the Buick Motor Comapny in Flint, Michigan. He has done advanced work at Northwestern and the University of Chicago since leaving Western. His wife was Ellen Louise Evans. The Ekleberry residence is at 401 E. Dayton Street, Flint.

1941

Geraldine L. Garton is married to Earl Leonard Smith, and they live at 559 North Denver Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Smiths have two children, Peggy Lee, 4 years old, and Joe Lynn, 3 years. Mrs. Smith taught kindergarten in Tulsa for one year. When the children are older she plans to return to the teaching profession.

Betty Jane Johnston is a teacher of home management and director of the Home Management House at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.

1943

Janet Irene Garbow (Mrs. James R. Rugg) and her family live at 1043 Ottillia Street S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Rugg is a graduate of Albion College. He is a teacher in Davenport Business College and does some work outside in the accounting field. The Ruggs have two children Cynthia Jean, 3 years old and Frederick Robert, 8 months old.
D. E. McFarland, of Hancock, Michigan, has been appointed graduate assistant on the staff of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. In addition to his duties as assistant he will study for a Doctor's degree in Labor Relations, and will do research in the field of human relations.

In 1947 Mr. McFarland joined the faculty of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, at Houghton, Michigan, with the rank of instructor. He was advanced to his present rank of assistant professor of personnel relations in 1948. He began his studies at Cornell in the summer of 1949.

Dorothy Jane Decker is director of women's physical education at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. She received her A.M. degree from the University of Michigan in 1948. During the past summer she has been director of the Y.W.C.A. Camp at Bay City, Michigan.

Robert L. Dresser is a teacher in the high school, Port Huron, Michigan. Since leaving Western he has earned the Master of Education degree. Mrs. Dresser was the former Evelyn M. Cohrs, a graduate of Port Huron Business College. The home address is 2419 N. Boulevard, Port Huron, Michigan.

Elaine Egolf is a social worker in Lansing, Michigan. Since leaving Western she has had one year of advanced training in social work at Smith College and one year in the Institute of Social Work at the University of Michigan. Her address is 320 W. Shiawassee, Lansing, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elenbaas, Route No. 3, Big Rapids, announce the birth of a son, Douglas Paul, born on July 4, 1950. Mrs. Elenbaas is the former Margaret Elenbaas.

Dorothy Jane Decker is director of women's physical education at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. She received her A.M. degree from the University of Michigan in 1948. During the past summer she has been director of the Y.W.C.A. Camp at Bay City, Michigan.

Robert L. Dresser is a teacher in the high school, Port Huron, Michigan. Since leaving Western he has earned the Master of Education degree. Mrs. Dresser was the former Evelyn M. Cohrs, a graduate of Port Huron Business College. The home address is 2419 N. Boulevard, Port Huron, Michigan.

Elaine Egolf is a social worker in Lansing, Michigan. Since leaving Western she has had one year of advanced training in social work at Smith College and one year in the Institute of Social Work at the University of Michigan. Her address is 320 W. Shiawassee, Lansing, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elenbaas, Route No. 3, Big Rapids, announce the birth of a son, Douglas Paul, born on July 4, 1950. Mrs. Elenbaas is the former Margaret Elenbaas.

In 1947 Mr. McFarland joined the faculty of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, at Houghton, Michigan, with the rank of instructor. He was advanced to his present rank of assistant professor of personnel relations in 1948. He began his studies at Cornell in the summer of 1949.

Dorothy Jane Decker is director of women's physical education at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. She received her A.M. degree from the University of Michigan in 1948. During the past summer she has been director of the Y.W.C.A. Camp at Bay City, Michigan.

Robert L. Dresser is a teacher in the high school, Port Huron, Michigan. Since leaving Western he has earned the Master of Education degree. Mrs. Dresser was the former Evelyn M. Cohrs, a graduate of Port Huron Business College. The home address is 2419 N. Boulevard, Port Huron, Michigan.

Elaine Egolf is a social worker in Lansing, Michigan. Since leaving Western she has had one year of advanced training in social work at Smith College and one year in the Institute of Social Work at the University of Michigan. Her address is 320 W. Shiawassee, Lansing, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elenbaas, Route No. 3, Big Rapids, announce the birth of a son, Douglas Paul, born on July 4, 1950. Mrs. Elenbaas is the former Margaret Elenbaas.

In 1947 Mr. McFarland joined the faculty of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, at Houghton, Michigan, with the rank of instructor. He was advanced to his present rank of assistant professor of personnel relations in 1948. He began his studies at Cornell in the summer of 1949.

Alumni Weddings

Dolores Pawlowski and Gerald Mazurkieiwicz, April 29.
Marilyn E. Gordon to Desmond A. Jones, May 6.
Marie K. Clapper to Glenn A. McCaslin, June 1.
Leta Owens to Harold Hendrickson, June 2.
June C. Weaver to Robert Kauffman, June 10.
Carol J. Ayres to Donald Gray, June 17.
Patricia A. Johnson to Robert V. Barlow, June 17.
Gloria R. Spaulding to Gerald Pountain, June 17.
Mary Lorraine Nelson to Ralph Willy, June 17.
Ruth Todd Gundy to Raymond P. Greene, June 17.
Betty J. Crawford to John Phillip Brock, June 17.
Lorraine J. VanWoerkom to Donald C. Rowley, June 17.
Mardell J. Born to Robert C. Anderson, June 17.
Helen Lueders Turner to Ensign Vere Paul VanKeuer, June 17.
Jean C. Moreland to William W. Kлин- gel, June 17.

Helen Elaine VanHorn to Ralph K. Ewert, June 17.
Lorraine Donoghue to Kenneth A. Youngs, June 17.
Lucille Shively to Robert Seiloff, June 17.
Betty I. Fahle to Milton W. White, June 17.
Kathryn DeVinney to David Crawford, June 18.
Mary Lockwood to Robert E. Fitch, June 18.
Marcia J. Johnson to Kenneth C. Lane, June 18.
Ellen Louise Emig to Paul C. Shank, June 18.
Susan Kay Anderson to F. Swift Noble, Jr., June 18.
Billie L. Randall to James R. Donoghue, June 23.
Harriet E. Holton to Raymond W. Smith, June 24.
Joan M. Shepherd to Linford J. David, June 24.
Doris C. Drank and William C. Johnson, June 24.
Mary Catherine Creagan to James H. Shahanan, June 24.
Marjorie Anne Ritzman to Robert G. Stephenson, June 24.
Nancee Kesler to John P. Dunham, June 24.
Jean Ellen Hansen to Paul H. Causal, June 24.
Maxine Richman to Richard Stohrer, June 24.
Joanne Routh to John T. Mejeur, June 24.
Pauline Dennert to Jean W. Hill, June 24.
Audrey Knowles to Donald A. Snow, June 24.
Phyllis J. Smith to William B. Thomas, June 25.
Anna Belle Wilder to Walter D. Crummel, June 30.
Bernice G. Johnson to Eugene Q. Andres, June 30.
Helen M. Thill to Robert A. Reinhardt, July 1.
Helen J. Bennink to William P. Brush, July 1.
Minna Boelman to Lloyd A. Fowler, July 1.
Joanne Snook to Robert Tazelaar, July 1.
Margaret Ann Marvin to Lawrence M. Lamoreaux, July 1.
Bethel M. Mott to James W. Barber, July 2.
Ghita O. Haring to Norman F. Ash, July 8.
Winifred M. Ganyard to Lester I. Winebrenner, July 8.
Mary Lou Cogdal to Douglas Gray Murdock, July 8.
Ann Robinson to Harold J. Fair.
Martha E. Roberts to Alden P. Anderson.
Start planning now to return to Western November 3rd and 4th

Dedication
Draper Hall, Siedschlag Hall and Kanley Memorial Chapel Friday P.M., November 3rd

Homecoming
Bonfire, Parade, Dance, Friday Evening Reunion, Saturday Morning Alumni Dance, Saturday Evening Football Game, Saturday Afternoon, with Butler University