WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE

News Magazine

Spring, 1951
President's Corner

[The President's Corner in this number of the News Magazine is devoted to a reproduction of a statement prepared by Dr. Ori Frederick, director of the Division of Research at Western Michigan College. Dr. Frederick's statement with respect to the projected enrollment at Western Michigan College will undoubtedly be of interest to all readers of this magazine. The predictions are made upon the assumption that all factors influencing college enrollments remain approximately as they have been in the past and are at the present time. Of course, we know this probably will not be the case. All predictions with respect to future enrollments in colleges have shortcomings. However, the statement prepared by Dr. Frederick is based upon the most reliable sources of information available and the best predictive factors to be identified.]

The undergraduate college enrollment at Western Michigan College of Education is more than four times as large as it was thirty years ago and 63 per cent larger than ten years ago. Calculations indicate that Western is likely to increase in enrollment 35 per cent during the next ten years and double in size by 1970.

Western opened in the fall of 1904 with 107 college students enrolled on campus. This number increased to 902 in 1920, 2,412 in 1940, and 3,937 in 1950. The number is estimated to increase to approximately 5,300 in 1960 and 7,800 in 1970.

If you will take 0 as the figure for 1900 and draw on graph paper a smooth curve from that point through the figures for 1920, 1940, 1960, and 1970, you will have the normal growth curve for Western from 1900 to 1970. If you project that curve farther in the shape growth curves usually take, you will find that Western probably will continue to grow to a maximum of three or four times its present size.

In the past, the enrollment at Western Michigan College dipped below the normal growth curve during World War I, the depression of the 1930's, and World War II. The enrollment shot up above the normal growth curve for Western during times of prosperity, notably during the 1920's and after World War II.

The birth rate per year remained fairly steady during the early 1930's and increased more rapidly in the early 1940's and increased greatly after World War II. The birth rate in the late 1940's was twice that in the early 1930's. Those born in the 1930's will be of college age in the 1950's and those born in the 1940's will be of college age in the 1960's. This was one basis used in estimating under-

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Student Guidance at Western

To achieve good of each individual student is the fundamental aim of the Division of Student Personnel and Guidance at Western Michigan College.

This is the motivating force behind all the activities of its director, Dr. George H. Hilliard, and the members of his able staff of counselors.

“We look upon the individual student as a responsible participant in his own development and never as a passive recipient of a ready-made course of study,” says Dr. Hilliard. He holds that the school should be a means toward this development in every way possible. “For this reason,” he says, “the director and the counselors are constantly impressing upon the students the importance of assuming responsibility for their own education.”

Dr. Hilliard points out that one of the most difficult lessons for a person to learn is an understanding of his own nature and capabilities, and how to choose an educational and vocational goal in keeping with his individual capacities. To this end every student is assured of a friendly and sympathetic hearing of his problems and desires when he visits the Student Personnel office, and wherever possible the school program is fitted to meet his needs.

All this means that the office of the Division of Student Personnel and Guidance forms the center of one of the busiest activities on Western’s campus. It serves the students from the time they first consider Western Michigan College as their prospective Alma Mater through the final year of the college course.

When the student first enters college as a freshman, the staff of the division attempts to orient him through its Freshman Days program. This has been made necessary as the school has continuously grown larger and more complex in its organization. Without it the average student would find it extremely difficult to become adjusted or take advantage of what the college has to offer. Once the student has started on his college career, he finds the Student Personnel and Guidance office uses all its resources to help him choose courses which meet his own main objectives as well as the requirements of the college.

Two special counselors, an efficient office staff, and twenty-five counselors, each of whom is responsible for guiding a certain group of freshman, sophomore, and transfer students, participate in the work of the division. J. Towner Smith counsels veterans, and Benjamin W. Wheatley is vocational guidance counselor. Miss Edna Hirsch, secretary to Dr. Hilliard, heads the office staff. Upperclass students are counseled on a voluntary basis. Most of these counselors spend only part of their time in counseling, devoting the remainder of their time to regular teaching duties. Departmental advisors, most of them heads of departments, assist students outlining their work to meet major and minor requirements.

Working in close cooperation with the Veterans Administration, which is attached to this division, a special counseling procedure has been provided for veterans. Another function of the division which is growing in importance is the vocational guidance and testing. All students who wish to change curriculum are referred to the vocational guidance counselor, and the service is available to any student who requests it.

An interesting feature is a system of filing by means of which the personal record of every student both past and present is available and may be used for reference or for planning further work.
During the past few years the work of the division has broadened to include teachers in service in various communities throughout the state, as well as teachers in training on the campus of the college. This field service is carried on in cooperation with the Division of Extension and Adult Education. Recently a counselor for graduate students has been added who ties in the guidance services with the Graduate Division.

Communities desiring to develop guidance programs on the public-school level often invite counselors from the Personnel and Guidance Division of this college to act as consultants. The division is anxious to cooperate with any school desiring its services, Dr. Hilliard says.

Through its work in the annual Guidance Conference in cooperation with the Southwestern Michigan Guidance Association, the division has made a valuable contribution in the field of guidance throughout this section of the state. Last year approximately five hundred persons active in guidance work in southwestern Michigan attended the conference.

Western's Division of Student Personnel and Guidance was launched in 1941 under the leadership of Dr. Manley M. Ellis of Western's faculty, following two years of study by the faculty. Western was one of twenty colleges engaged in the study of teacher-education problems under the sponsorship of the National Teacher Education Commission. Dr. Hilliard has been director of the division since 1943.

A member of a family of seven boys and three girls, Dr. Hilliard was brought up in an Iowa farm home, graduated from a small Iowa high school, and entered a small denominational school later absorbed by Coe College, and transferred to Iowa State Teachers College from which he holds a Bachelor's degree. He entered the University of Iowa as a pre-medical student, but after one year transferred to the newly established School of Education from which he received a B. and A.M. degrees and finally a Ph.D. degree in 1922. His post-doctoral study was at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Hilliard has had a varied experience in education, which includes two years of teaching in rural schools in Iowa, principal of a township high school and of the Iowa State School for the Blind, superintendent of schools in Garrison and Sigourney, Iowa, principal of University of Iowa elementary school, and head of the Department of Education at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

He joined the faculty of Western Michigan College in 1922 as a member of the Department of Psychology. He became head of the department in 1936 and served in that capacity until his appointment as director of Student Personnel and Guidance in 1943. He has taught summer sessions in West Virginia University, Indiana University, University of Pittsburgh, and University of Michigan.

He has written extensively. His doctoral thesis on "Probable Causes of Difficulty Underlying Low Scores on Comprehension Tests and Silent Reading," was published as one of the Studies of Education by the University of Iowa. He has also written articles published in numerous educational journals and contributed to yearbooks of the Department of Elementary Education and the Michigan Education Association.

He is a member of the National Education Association and the Michigan Education Association, the Publications Commission of the Michigan Education Association, the Schoolmasters Club, Personnel Section of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, of which he was president from 1948 to 1950, member of the National Committee of the Association which made a study of student personnel problems in colleges of education, for which he wrote two chapters of the report, a member of the American College Personnel Association, former member and president of the State Committee on Teacher Education and Certification, Kappa Delta Pi Educational Fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, and sponsor of Beta Tau chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is a member of Fidelity Lodge, F. and A.M., and Kalamazoo Chapter R.A.M. and a member and past commander of Peninsular Commandery Knights Templar. Western Michigan College chapter of Future Teachers of America is named for Dr. Hilliard.

He is also a member of the Kalamazoo Kiwanis Club and chairman of its committee on education, serves as an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, and is the general superintendent of the church school. He is president of the Constance Brown Society for Better Hearing and a member of Acacia. Dr. Hilliard says he enjoys listening to good music, and he also likes a game of bridge or cribbage. In earlier years he played handball and tennis, and he enjoys traveling. "Most of all," he says, "I like people and the challenge of getting along with them." Dr. and Mrs. Hilliard are the parents of three children, George Jr., who is doing advanced graduate work in the Department of Psychology at the University of Michigan, Allen F., who is doing graduate work in the School of Public Relations, Boston University; and Mary Alice, a senior in State High School. Mrs. Hilliard is a teacher of music and languages in the Galesburg Agricultural School.

Blanche Draper

Four members of Industrial Arts Department whose service totals 128 years. Detailed story on page 21.
These are two of the students of Western Michigan College, representing various curricula who designed the windows for Kanley Memorial Chapel.

Alfonso Iannelli, sculptor, speaker for Festival of Arts. (See story on page 6.)

Jeanne Hipp, Indianapolis, Ind., Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Kappa at annual Sweetheart ball.

Jane Whitworth, freshman from Grand Rapids, chosen honorary colonel of Western’s Unit of ROTC.
Western’s New Chapel

Western Michigan College now has a chapel. It was completed during the past month and was made possible through the generosity of the late William Kanley, a graduate of Western, through a bequest of approximately $200,000 for this purpose.

Two programs marked its informal opening to students and faculty. An appreciation program for members of the faculty, both active and emeritus, was held April 17 following the program for students, faculty, and ministers held April 15. The formal dedication was held May 6 as the closing event of Western’s first Festival of Arts.

In the appreciation program for the faculty members, Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college, speaking on the subject, “Moral and Spiritual Values,” outlined the ideals behind the proposed plan for the usefulness of the chapel in attaining the desired moral and spiritual results which is hoped may be accomplished in the lives of the individual students and in the institution as a whole.

President Sangren told of the origin of the chapel, which had its beginnings at a meeting of the Kalamazoo Ministerial Alliance several years ago. When the ministers of the Alliance, meeting on Western’s campus, asked what they could do to help the college, President Sangren replied by telling them of the need for a chapel on the campus. The movement was started. Later the late Judson A. Hyames discussed the matter with William Kanley and his mother, Mrs. Anna Kanley, as a result of which the bequest of approximately $200,000 was made from the estate of William Kanley, who was a graduate of Western Michigan College.

Dr. Sangren said, “We did not erect the chapel for competition with other independent or private colleges.” He stated that “students are the same everywhere. They have the same qualities, the same interests, the same desires, and the same needs.” However, he pointed out, the problems become more complex on the campus of a public state-supported institution.

“We cannot promote a single or specific faith,” he said. Pointing out that a chapel on a public college campus is in a way experimental, he said that very few have been constructed and are now in use. One of the problems is, “whether you can use state support for religious purposes.” He expressed the opinion that it can be done within reasonable limits. “We would have to confine ourselves to the treatment of religion as subject matter—a subject to be studied.” “In this country, we believe in freedom of worship,” he continued, “and cannot attain that unless there is separation of church and state.”

“Our interest in this chapel is religion as a life and not as a subject. We should treat the subject as one in the realm of values and not knowledge alone. The institution as a whole must interest itself in moral standards and spiritual values. We must create and maintain on this campus an atmosphere designed for good personal behavior and social responsibility. We must look upon our responsibility as an institution as one applying to the individual primarily, treating religion as a personal matter and not as a group subject.”

“Life in America,” he continued, “is at its best when it is influenced and guided by high regard for moral and spiritual values. We have plenty of reason for pursuing that objective in public institutions such as Western because we believe in such things as the worth of the individual, moral responsibility, brotherhood of man, devotion to truth, and the establishment of institutions for the man and not the man for the institutions. We believe in law, justice, democratic group approval, responsibility for the beliefs of others, and equality. In other words, as Americans, we need only to direct our behavior and faith in the direction which leads away from the supreme importance of material things and toward the moral and spiritual values of life.”

Dr. Russell Seibert, professor of history from Western Michigan College, gave the main address at the

Kanley Memorial Chapel
opening to students on April 15, when he spoke on the subject, “A Firm Foundation.” After recalling the optimism at the opening of the twentieth century, the speaker enumerated many of the disillusionments of the first half of the century, during which he said science had been prostituted to evil ends and truth distorted for propaganda purposes.

He said, “Today we are dimly aware that all of us are involved in the evils of our generation and have only belatedly recognized the need for repentance.” He continued, “We have sought peace of mind rather than seeking first the peace of God. We have sought power, wealth, and material goods and have impoverished the spirit.”

The speaker stressed the need to continually nourish the spirit and he said the basic spiritual nourishment is to be found in the Sacred Scriptures. He likened the Bible to a laboratory manual. “Only by constantly nourishing the spirit and putting its promptings to the acid test of deeds may we build our lives on the firm foundation of rock necessary to withstand the torrential rains and angry winds of our day,” he concluded, as he expressed the hope “that the chapel may be a place where student groups and individuals may go to worship, and in worshipping lay the foundation for their lives upon the rock of our God and Father.”

At both the opening for students and the appreciation program for the faculty, Miss Lydia Siedschlag, head of the Division of Fine Arts, who has been in charge of the decoration and furnishing of the building discussed some of the symbolisms of the chapel. She said the church is as simple as the early Roman basilica. It has the nave, narthex, chancel, and, at the far end of the chancel, the raised altar. The altar is the reason for the church, and it is the most important symbol of the church in this chapel. It is made more important by the reredos, she said. Five stained-glass windows are at this end of the chapel. She pointed out that the church proper is connected with the campanile by the peristyle. The speaker told of the development of buildings for religious services, which were first held in private homes, later in places of business and even in law courts.

Many of the meaningful symbols that have come down to us through the ages, she said, are included in Kanley Chapel. Some came to us through the catacombs, where originally many Greek myth figures appeared, such as Orpheus taming the wild beasts which symbolized Christ and his disciples. Later the symbols became smaller and had significance for the people who understood them; for instance, the anchor as a symbol of hope, the letters Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. Jesus Christ the Savior was symbolized by a fish. Others mentioned were the lily and the phoenix as symbols of the resurrection; the zigzag line symbolizing “the water of life,” the “All-seeing Eye,” the Jewish symbol for Jehovah, and the seven flames for the seven godly gifts to man. She also mentioned the symbolism of the four apostles: Mark, the lion; Matthew, the winged man; John, the eagle; and Luke, the winged ox. Some of the symbols, she said, are repeated in the five stained-glass windows. In the center window, the symbol for United Nations has modern significance denoting the universality of religion.

The formal dedication took place on the afternoon of May 6, when H. Glenn Henderson of the Music Department faculty presented an organ recital, which was followed by a program.

Dr. Wynnich Wichers, vice-president of the college, presided. Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college, spoke on “Honoring Mr. William Kanley.” The litany for the Kanley Memorial Chapel, written by Dr. Albert Becker of Western’s faculty, Dr. Charles Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. John S. Duley, director of Student Fellowship, and Charles Fry, Western student, was led by Fry with the congregation participating. Miss Alice Gernant, president of the Interchapter Council of Alpha Beta Epsilon, alumnae organization of Western Michigan College, presented a message from the alumnae, and Mrs. Louisa Durham Mohr, of the State Board of Education, discussed “The Place of the Chapel in the College Program.”

The dedicatory address was given by Rev. Carl Martenson, pastor of the Park Congregational Church, Grand Rapids. The invocation was given by Monsignor John R. Hackett, of St. Augustine Catholic Church, and the benediction by Rabbi Nathan Levinson. Music was furnished by the Alumnae Choir of Western Michigan College, directed by Dorothea Sage Snyder.

Music for the other dedication services was furnished by the Women’s Glee Club and the Varsity Trio—Doris Lasso, Jean McVay, and Dorothy Starkweather. In addition, a sonata recital was presented by Julius Stulberg of the faculty of the Music Department, violinist, and Max Wilcox, a music major, pianist.

The chapel, located on West Michigan Avenue, seats 350 persons and the choirloft provides seats for 50 persons. On the first floor are the narthex and church proper, with robing rooms on either side of the chancel. A small lower chapel seats 85 persons, and the social room, 35 by 40 feet in size, provides for 150 to 200 persons. A conference room and office or consultation rooms and two organ-practice rooms complete the building.

Already reservations are being made for wedding ceremonies in the chapel, which will also be available, not only for religious services, but also for memorial services and programs of sacred music.

It has just been announced that Dr. Chester L. Hunt, member of the Sociology Department, has been appointed as part-time Dean of the Chapel. It will be his function to work with the designated campus committees, the various religious counselors, and student pastors, and other interested persons or groups to plan the use of the Chapel.
The Festival of Arts

An innovation known as the Festival of Arts was inaugurated on Western's campus this spring. It opened on April 15 with the beginning of the annual Art Exhibit and closed Sunday, May 6, with the formal dedication of Kanley Memorial Chapel. Students and faculty of the Departments of Art, the Dance, English, Music, and Speech cooperated in presenting a program of daily events, the purpose of which was to increase the appreciation on the part of the individual of the various art forms.

Between seven and eight hundred pieces of art work were presented in the Art Exhibit with which the Festival opened. The entire third floor of McCracken Hall on the west campus was used for the exhibit. Included was the unusual display in the art gallery and the interesting displays in the rooms of each of the instructors, which for the period of the show became studios.

Included were clay modeling, wood carving, designs in black and white, color, charcoal, figure drawing, water color, and poster paints, work in oil, tempera, chalk, and charcoal, metal work and jewelry made from scrap materials, commercial art, posters, book jackets and all kinds of commercial layouts, finger painting, ceramics, methods for free brush painting, and illustrated analyses of the history of art. There was also an unusual exhibit of ecclesiastical art, which was on display in Kanley Memorial Chapel. On the opening day of the exhibit, it was estimated that two thousand persons availed themselves of the opportunity to see it, including visitors from all parts of the state. The exhibit continued throughout the entire Festival.

A feature was the traditional Art Club dinner given Saturday evening, April 21, in Arcadia Brook dining hall, at which Alfonso Iannelli, nationally known sculptor and designer, was guest of honor.

A series of five lectures was presented at 4:30 each afternoon of the opening week of the Festival. Dr. Zack York spoke on “You and the Theatre.” A lecture demonstration on “You and the Dance” was given by Mrs. Helen Brown. Six members of the faculty of the Speech Department presented two one-act plays: Kreymborg's “Manikin and Minikin,” given by the Misses Clara Bush and Elizabeth Caughran; and Lady Gregory's “The Rising of the Moon,” the cast for which included Wallace Garneau, Dr. Zack York, Dr. Charles T. Brown, and Jack Murphy.

A lecture demonstration showing how musical compositions are developed from their conception through their performance was presented by Dr. Holon Matthews, of the Department of Music. Miss Thelma Anton, of the Department of English, spoke on “You and Poetry,” and John Kemper, of the Art Department, discussed “You and the Visual Arts.”

Two highlights of the week were the lecture given Wednesday evening by Richard Llewellyn, novelist and author of the best seller How Green Was My Valley, who spoke on “Writers' Role Today”; and Alfonso Iannelli, who spoke Saturday evening, April 21, in the Campus Theatre.

A recital given by the faculty quartet, including Ethel Green, soprano, Marcella Faustman, alto, Sam Adams, tenor, and Elwyn Carter, bass, was presented in the Campus Theatre during the opening week.

A dedicatory organ recital was given by H. Glenn Henderson at 4:00 Sunday afternoon, April 22, at Kanley Memorial Chapel. Other events of the second week included the annual concert by the Alumnae Choir, directed by Dorothea Sage Snyder and assisted by the Modern Dance Club directed by Mrs. Helen Brown; a dance film; a faculty recital in the Campus Theatre given by Owen Berger, piano, Muriel Matthews, cello, and Betty Friedmann, piano; the annual concert by the College Orchestra; a lecture on George Bernard Shaw given by Dr. William R. Brown, head of the English Department, and a play, “Little Red Ridinghood” adapted from the story of the same name by Charlotte B. Chorpenning, which was given by the Western Michigan College Players under the direction of Miss Clara Bush. The third week's program opened with a recital by the string ensemble, Julius Stulberg, director, and the College Choir, Elwyn Carter, director, given in the Campus Theatre. Other events were the Dance Festival by the Modern Dance Club, Mrs. Helen Brown, director; a recital by the faculty ensemble, including Margaret Beloof, piano, Marcella Faust-
mann, alto, Muriel Matthews, cello, Owen Berger piano, Daniel Kyser, clarinet, Angelo LaMariana, viola, Julius Stulberg, violin, and Otto Wimmler, string bass.

The annual verse festival of the Michigan Inter-collegiate Speech League was held at the Campus Theatre on the afternoon and evening of May 4, with Miss Laura V. Shaw in charge. Alumni Day with its varied activities, including the annual Alumni Luncheon at which President Paul V. Sangren was the principal speaker, the annual meeting and election of the Michigan Alumni Association, a baseball game and track meet, was held Saturday, May 5.

The annual Southwestern Choral Festival, in which more than twelve hundred high-school singers as well as singers from the campus participated, was held Saturday evening in the Men's Gymnasium under the direction of Dr. Elwyn Carter, with David Machtel of Michigan State College as guest conductor.

The Festival closed on Sunday, May 6, with the formal dedication of Kanley Memorial Chapel.

The committee in charge of the Festival of Arts included Miss M. Dezena Loutzenhiser, Miss Lydia Siedschlag, Miss Laura Shaw, Dr. Zack York, John Kemper, Mrs. Dorothea S. Snyder, and Mrs. Helen Brown.

Address by Author

The writer of a "best seller" told a Kalamazoo audience on April 18 that the writer's role is the same today as it has always been—to make the common man more articulate.

The speaker was Richard Llewellyn, author of *How Green Was My Valley* and of other equally popular novels. He spoke to an audience which filled Central High School Auditorium. His appearance was sponsored by the assembly committee of the college as one of the features of the opening week of the Festival of Arts.

The speaker said that it is the role of the writer to have a conception of the world about him of which he is a part. He said this role of the writer came into being in the United States in 1776 in the Preamble to the Constitution. Since that time, he said, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" have provided a rallying point for all common men. They had been thinking these things before, but in these words they were made articulate.

He said the writer must make men conscious of other men. English is the great language of scholarship for all peoples, an important link between us and the 800,000,000 people in China and in India. "This link," he added, "must on no account be broken."

The speaker said that English is the steel in which the five great weapons of democracy were forged. These he enumerated as the Magna Charta, habeas corpus, Statutes of Clarendon, Declaration of Independence, and the Atlantic Charter.

"It is our duty to use this God-given gift which has come to us free, to propagate those principles to which these documents gave birth, all of which are Christian."

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college. Following the address Dr. Llewellyn answered many questions from the audience.

Science Day Lecture

Discussing "Expanding Horizons in a Shrinking World," Dr. George H. T. Kimble, director of the American Geographical Society, New York, gave the annual Science Day lecture at Western Michigan College, April 13. More than five hundred teachers of science and mathematics and their students attended the all-day program, which was sponsored by the Science Division of the college.

Dr. Kimble maintained that the geography teacher plays a fundamental role in the present world crisis. In the course of his address he outlined four "affirmations of geographical faith" which he presented as a basis for the solution of the problem of "expanding horizons in a shrinking world."

His "affirmations of geographic faith" included the following four "discoveries" which he said the geographer is sure to make as the result of his study:

"This is a mighty good world."

"This world of ours never fails to honor its bond. Men and nations reap what they sow."

"This is still a very adequate world."

"The world still hangs together."

The speaker stated that "the realization of the things for which we geographers stand calls as much for a change of heart as for a change of thought," and he urged the necessity for "a deep sense of our own unimportance and a deep conviction of the importance of others."

He said that "so far history has given absolutely no assurance that
College presidents, school superintendents, high-school principals, and classroom teachers from all sections of the state attended the Conference on International Education which was held at Western Michigan College, March 15 and 16. The theme for the conference was “International Education in Time of Crisis.” Its purpose was to encourage public-school administrators to stress the necessity for teaching international understanding, to present desirable techniques and materials available for instruction in this area, to share experiences in teaching international understanding, and to suggest procedures for the future.

The keynote address was given by Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the School of Education, University of Maryland. He declared that in an international crisis the educational system must be used to support changing ways of life. He maintained that the behavior-changing system must find its chief strength in the education of young people for adulthood. The speaker also stressed the point that education must be designed to build peace by getting action from learning. “Learning that does not result in action is not good enough to save a democracy,” he said.

Dr. Benjamin declared that the teachers of this country must take a more active and dangerous part in the political life of the country in order to influence our people to accept the realities of this world of crisis in which we live. “As teachers we must make this country more aware of the nature of the great revolution taking place in Asia,” he said.

The speaker maintained that UNESCO should be more important than the Security Council of the United Nations, because it deals with the fundamentals of peace—the building of understanding among peoples. He said UNESCO should build a university of United Nations, particularly on a graduate level. “We need much more adult education to build understanding and less cheap lying propaganda such as that from the junior senator from Wisconsin,” he declared. Dr. Benjamin, who spoke at the opening session on Thursday evening, was presented by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, President of Western Michigan College.

A feature of Friday morning’s program was a symposium on “What Barriers to International Understanding Have You Found in the United States?” The speakers were three foreign students on Western’s campus, Albert Okada from Japan, Usim Odlin from Nigeria, and John Royang from China. Among the barriers they mentioned were race discrimination, the magnitude of the country, which makes it difficult to become familiar with all parts, and the failure to understand foreign attitudes. Dr. Russell Seibert, professor of history, was chairman of the symposium.

A panel discussion on the question “What Can the School Do to Promote International Understanding?” followed the symposium. Dr. James Griggs, director of teacher education at Western, was chairman. Various phases were discussed by Dr. Marion Edman, of Wayne University; Dr. John Hoechner, University of Iowa; Dr. Ella Hawkins, Hope College; Mrs. Katharine Lardie, radio station WGTR, Detroit Public Schools; and Dr. Marshall Knappen of the University of Michigan. Miss Delia Goetz, of the United States Office of Education, told of materials which are available in the teaching of international understanding. Dr.
Hawkinson, who is the president of the Michigan Council of UNESCO, told of an interesting plan of exhibits in which the schools and the public participated in one city to promote international understanding.

Miss Elizabeth Purchase, of the Kalamazoo public schools, told of "Cuban-American Cooperation in Education" at the luncheon meeting held in the Van Gogh room, with Dr. Chester Hunt of Western as chairman.

The afternoon was devoted to a series of study group meetings. Dr. Theral T. Herrick, director of curriculum in the Kalamazoo public schools, was the chairman for the curriculum leadership group. Mrs. Pauline Taylor, Kalamazoo, led the discussion on "Practices and Procedures." Another group discussed "Development of Attitudes" with Haskell Lazer, director of the Anti-Defamation League, Detroit. Dr. John Scott Exerton, president of Kalamazoo College, led the discussion for the college group, and Morris McClure, of the State Department of Public Instruction, was chairman for the citizens' group. The conference closed with a general session Friday afternoon, at which Dr. Roy C. Bryan, of the Western Michigan College faculty, presided. A summary of the conference was presented by Dr. Marshall Knappen, professor of political science, University of Michigan.

Race Problems

Mr. Walter White, for more than thirty years an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, addressed the students of Western Michigan College at the March evening assembly in Central High School Auditorium. His subject was "Lincoln's Unfinished Business."

The speaker stressed that colonialism and discrimination are the chief factors which have alienated the colored peoples of the world from the United States. He said that while Americans can sell other things, such as breakfast foods, toothpaste, and gadgets, to other peoples, we have done "an abominably poor job of selling democracy."

He said there is a distrust of the United States, particularly in Asia. Even though there had been no Communist agitation, there would still have been unrest and a revolution in Asia as the result of colonial exploitation and racial distinction. "They are bitter because they are treated as inferiors, and bitter because they have been exploited," he said. The speaker held that the press has played a major role in bringing about this attitude, and he called attention to the publicity given to the Ku Klux Klan burning crosses, race riots, lynchings, and other atrocities. We in this country, he said, know that these are the works of minority groups, but other peoples of the world do not know this. Accordingly, they get a distorted view. The press in Europe, Asia, and Africa carries these stories prominently.

Americans have two things to sell, he declared. These are, our free and democratic way of life, even with its imperfections, and our industrial production. "We are doing little to disabuse the beliefs of peoples of these areas. Instead of trusting the United States, they are turning to Russia, not because they believe in Communism, but because they believe less in what the United States stands for," he said. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Russell H. Selbert, professor of history at Western.

Guidance Conference

W. Douglas Blockson, director of student personnel in Grand Rapids, was elected president of the Southwestern Michigan Guidance Association at the fifteenth annual Conference on Guidance held March 10 at Western Michigan College under the joint sponsorship of the college and the Southwestern Michigan Guidance Association. Miss Vivian Hamill, of Kalamazoo South Junior High School, was elected secretary, and Miss Lorette White, of St. Joseph, was named a new member of the executive board.

Between six and seven hundred guidance workers of south western Michigan attended the conference, which was the largest in the history of these conferences.

Dr. Fritz Reidel, of the school of social service, Wayne University, gave the keynote address on the conference theme "Mental Health Aspects of Guidance." In his address he told his audience that mental health is not a swearword. Mental health laws are not made by Emily Post. Mental conflicts, he added, are not unhealthy, just uncomfortable.

The term "adjusted," he said, is relative, and he declared that mental health is an end, not the beginning, of guidance work.

The speaker held that guidance is merely another term for good teaching, and he urged the importance of character education and personality development. The classroom, he said, affords a place for handling affairs of group living.

The speaker stressed the importance of studying the child's background for diagnostic information and discussed various areas of guidance.

A symposium on "What Are the Mental Health Problems Found by
Sidelights on Western’s History
Edited by James O. Knauss

The Naval V-12 Program

[One of the most interesting projects ever developed at Western was the Naval V-12 program of the second World War. It seemed wise to record some of its features while the memory of the days was still comparatively fresh. The best qualified as historian of the program would probably be a former trainee who had served on the “ship” under various commanders. Fortunately such a “midshipman” was available in the person of Benjamin E. Wheatley. Not only was he a V-12 trainee here, but he later obtained his undergraduate degree from this institution. In addition, he has a high degree of intelligence and a good command of the English language, as the following article proves. We welcome Mr. Wheatley into our circle of contributors.

The editor of Sidelights adds the usual prayer for suggestions and assistance from alumni and others. He assures all readers that he badly needs help.]

The Navy V-12 Unit, between July 1, 1943, and November 1, 1945, brought changes to the campus at Western which were peculiar to the war years. The Navy men came to Western, attended classes, studied, kept hours, got up, slept, dressed, ate, and left the campus by order of the Department of the Navy. Probably no other college population on campus has had such order and control in its daily life. Because these men were being trained as officers, to be assigned to ships in the Fleet, the program made every effort to simulate the atmosphere and discipline of the high seas even though the “ship” was permanently grounded. Dormitories were barracks; walls were bulkheads; stairs were ladders; and rumors were scuttlebutt. The vocabulary was Navy, the uniforms were Navy, and the men were Navy; but somehow the Unit lived a double life. For although the Navy looked on the trainees as members of a military force, they were also college students in a rather normal sense. They played on all of the college athletic teams, worked on the Herald, participated in plays, played in the orchestra, and sang in the choir. Except for specific courses about the Navy, all classes were taught by members of the college staff.

While the Unit was at Western, the focus of the academic work was on science, mathematics, and engineering subjects. English and history were included because of their importance in turning out well-trained well-informed men. The basic curriculum included physics, chemistry, mathematics, basic engineering courses, English, history, and physical training. Navy courses covered Naval organization, navigation, (taught by the Mathematics Department), communications, and damage control. The entire curriculum was covered in four sixteen-week terms.

Each term the complement of the Unit changed with the addition of new trainees, men from the Fleet, and transfer students who came from smaller Units which had closed. At the same time, the Unit grew smaller as men who had completed their work shipped out. When this Unit closed, advanced V-12 students were transferred to NROTC and others were sent to V-12 schools that were still active.

The original V-12 Unit of 770 men was housed, by companies, in Walwood, Spindler, and Vandercook dormitories. Some of the companies in the Unit were Marines, whose period of training coincided with that of the Navy. Although the total program was called V-12, there were men, classified as V-3, who took the four required terms of basic college training before going to pre-flight schools. The V-12 men who completed their basic college training went to midshipmen schools.

The command of the Unit changed three times during the twenty-eight months it operated on campus. Commander Tuthill opened the Unit, administered the first month of the program, and was followed by Commander Bartlett, who held

Commander Tuthill and Lieutenant Carl
the billet until Lieutenant E. Carl, former Executive Officer, became Commanding Officer. Lieutenant Carl held the assignment until the Unit shipped out on November 1, 1945. The Unit changed with each change in command, for the personality of each officer was reflected in his administration of policy. Commander Tuthill ran a relaxed ship; his administration was characterized by close adherence to Naval Regulations. Commander Bartlett, more lenient but by no means lax, understood especially well the problems of men recently returned from the Fleet or fighting front. Lieutenant Carl, combining elements of the previous commands, developed a more casual relationship between his staff and the trainees. He tended to put more emphasis on educational goals than on Navy regulations, though inspections, watch- and reviews remained as formal as ever.

The Marines had two Commanding Officers during the sixteen months they were on campus. Captain R. Britt served with the Unit when it first came to Western. Attached to the Marine companies was one of the most colorful men in the entire Unit, Chief Warrant Officer L. J. Gaynor, called “Gunner” by his men. The epitome of Marine Corps discipline, he was highly respected by all who served with him. Captain G. Clark was the Commanding Officer when the Marine section of the Unit closed.

The V-12 trainees lived by musters, watches, demerit cards, reviews, and inspections; but, despite station regulations, there was considerable variety in the life of most apprentice seamen and Marine privates. Perhaps most important were friendships. To explain a friend out of an absence at muster or get an extra bottle of milk for him at chow was a common gesture, though both were discouraged by the administration. The Marines, more than the Navy trainees, were noted for an exuberant esprit de corps. Going out on the town after hours without being detected was a familiar maneuver with them. Many Marines had returned from months in the Pacific, and they seldom overlooked an opportunity to explore the American countryside after the hell of Pacific battles. Younger and less experienced members of the Navy were likely to look upon these adventures of the Marines with a disapproval which, with time, too often turned into emulation.

New trainees usually came into service directly from high school, and they experienced the kind of freedom which was the release that comes from being away from home and in a service situation. It was not a matter of free time, for activity was curtailed by duties and musters. It was more a freedom to test values and to gain experience; a license of sorts which came with a uniform during the war years. Some men were content with the realization of the existence of such freedom, while others went in for experiences which tested its limits. Acquiring an academic education was important, of course, to all trainees, for it was their military duty. But in many cases the basic curriculum was basic, indeed.

Mixed with the usual deliberations over the latest scuttlebutt were hours of discussion on such topics as politics, religion, philosophy, and women. To the outsider the endless hours of talk might seem time wasted; but to the V-12 student, they were hours in which life’s experiences were evaluated in the light of contemporary values that did not always agree with family teachings. And this too was part of the basic curriculum, as it is on every college campus today.

The social situation which existed on campus during the war years was unusual, to say the least. There were many more women on campus than men, and the basis for dating was somewhat changed from normal years. To many V-12’s the girl who owned a washing machine or pre pared a home-cooked meal was more attractive than the queen who decorated the Soda Bar booth. Beauty and charm were important assets to any girl, as always; but those who could offer practical talents as well held the edge in the field. The Soda Bar was the center of much social activity on campus, and the V-12’s
made good use of it. Any afternoon would find the Union filled with "Soda Bar Commandos" and their cord dates. The Bier Stube, Vet's Club, and Red Arrow served as retreats to eligible trainees. The patronage of such clubs was a definite part of every seaman's indoctrination. There seemed to be a direct ratio between prestige and consumption of certain beverages probably based on the stereotype of what a man in uniform should and could do. The emphasis on socialization at various clubs tended to decrease as the younger men grew out of their initial reaction to freedom, and a more stable social situation existed during the closing days of the Unit on campus.

The biggest social function of the V-12's was the Farewell Cruise, which was sponsored by the men leaving the Unit at the end of their training time. It was held in the Union ballroom, and either an outside band or the Unit dance band played for the event. The Unit dance band was popular on campus and played occasionally for all-school functions.

Perhaps because man is a social creature, the most-used punishment for breaking regulations was to deprive a trainee of week-end liberty. If a man accumulated a certain number of demerits during the week by foul-up, he would be restricted to the base. Week-end liberties usually started after Saturday morning reviews, which were held in the stadium. The Unit band played for these and the entire Unit took part. Liberty ended Sunday evening. This length of time gave men living within a designated radius of Kalamazoo an opportunity to go home and gave others a chance to leave the base and not be in on Saturday night. Many a well-laid plan was upset by week-end restriction.

It was every man's right to protest the receipt of demerits if there was legitimate evidence to indicate that the receipt was unjust or the seaman was not responsible for the misdemeanor in question. Sometimes the demerits were withdrawn; more often they were not. In one instance a seaman protested receiving five demerits which brought his total for the week above the limit, and liberty was denied. After offering his explanation to the Commanding Officer, the demerits were withdrawn. The seaman was so relieved that he did a smart about-face, to impress the Commander, and headed for the door. The Commander called him back and again placed him on restriction; for, as the seaman had done the about-face, his pant-cuff had flipped up and revealed that, by wearing the wrong color of socks, he was out of uniform. Perhaps there was a moral implicit in the event, but the seaman could only lament the loss of liberty.

One of the strangest sights ever to be seen on Western's campus came with the Navy on the day after "shots" were administered by the Medical Department. The present infirmary in the Health and Personnel Building was used as sick bay, and the staff included a doctor, a dentist, corpsmen, and nurses. The assembly-line technique of administering "shots" is familiar to most persons; but the result, the day after, is known to few. Trainees were present and accounted for in classes; but a majority of them sat with their heads resting on the desk tops, half asleep, trying hard to bear up under the strain of loss of sleep and reaction to the "shots." Instructors were very tolerant of this obvious inattention, to the pleasure of the trainees. However, the real test came at PT (Physical Training), where one was given a chance to "work out" the soreness in his limbs. Those who held the theory that exercise could decrease the soreness had done jumping-jacks and push-ups the night before in preparation for the ordeal of the next day, but they suffered along with those who had collapsed in bed the previous night unable to theorize about exercise or any other topic. It usually took a few weeks for the Physical Education Department to rebuild its popularity with those who had "worked it out."

The Unit was served meals in the Union, and V-12's always marched in double columns to chow from Walwood, Spindler, and Vandercook. In the winter, with their dark-blue uniforms, they gave the appearance of trains arriving at the big-city terminal from points on the map. In the springtime, when weather required that gray raincoats be worn, the columns looked like regimented, white-tufted ducks waddling up Oakland Drive. Their steps were more cautious when the weather was bad, for every step that splashed meant white trousers to be laundered.

The long queues of men in uniform were a common sight at Walwood during mealtimes. They were served in the main cafeteria; and during the early days of the program the tables were moved together in long lines as one would find them in any military mess hall. Toward the closing months of the Navy's stay at Western, when the number of men had diminished and more freedom could be allowed, the tables were separated and the men ate in groups of six or eight. This change in the placement of tables was representative of the total change in the Unit, for things became less "regulation" as the war with Japan ended and the termination of V-12 became apparent.

A similar change took place in the academic area. Some advanced students were allowed to substitute, for previously required courses, subjects which were more in line with their professional interests. There were many members of the Unit who did not wish to continue as engineering students. After completion of the basic sciences and mathematics, these students elected to take work in the social sciences and liberal arts in lieu of advanced engineering courses. When this occurred, some classes were a mixture of civilian students, Navy students, and veterans. The return of the campus to a pre-war basis had partially begun.

The Unit left Western, November 1, 1945, after twenty-eight months. Most of those who were in V-12 returned to finish college after discharge. A number of those who were

(Continued on page 27)
The Dartmouth Bible, an Abridgment of the King James Version with Aids to Its Understanding as History and Literature, and as a Source of Religious Experience. The Old Testament, the Apocrypha and the New Testament, with introductions, prefaces, notes, and annotated maps. R. B. Chamberlin, Herman Feldman (Dartmouth College), with the counsel of an advisory board of Biblical scholars. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 1950. xxxviii plus 1257 pp. $7.50.

Several years ago, Ernest S. Bates brought out a remarkable publishing enterprise, The Bible, Designed to Be Read as Living Literature. It meant a real departure from traditional patterns: the old division into chapters and verses was given up, parts of lesser interest were omitted, the sequence of the book was altered, and so forth. The success of the venture was rather great.

Now a similar but improved enterprise is before us, called The Dartmouth Bible, because its main editors are on the staff of the college of that name. It has about the same size as the earlier book, and it too purports to make the King James Version more readable and up to date. Its editors use almost the same technique as Bates used. The very difference lies in the much richer scholarly contributions of the editors, which certainly will help the reader to appreciate Bible reading. While Bates's introductions are restricted to just one page of information, The Dartmouth Bible has much more elaborate prefaces to each part and each book. These essays are highly interesting and definitely up to date with regard to scholarship, a real well of information and enlightenment, belonging to be sure to the "liberal" wing of Biblical learning. Each book is followed by many pages of commentaries which make the study of otherwise dark passages doubly profitable and satisfying. The arrangement of the Old Testament is not unlike the one by Bates. Books of History, Biblical Tales (Ruth, Jonah, Esther), Wisdom Literature, Poetry, and Prophets "of doom and redemption," with Daniel being placed at the very end (written probably around 165 B.C.). The Second Isaiah (chap. 40 to end), the "poet of the one and loving God," is rightly placed after Ezekiel.

Then follow the Apocrypha, with six pages of introduction, "the centuries between the Old Testament and the New" (about 400 years). This part—Bates has it too—might come as a real surprise to many a serious Bible student. Though contained in the original King James edition of 1611, it fell into disuse from 1629 on, and is seldom found in any recent Bible edition as sold by the official Bible societies. (To the contrary, all German Luther Bibles do contain a complete translation of these books.) The section contains, abridged and rearranged, nine books: two Maccabees, Tobit, Judith, Susanna, Bel, Ecclesiasticus, Wisdom Solomonis, and First Esdras. There is no doubt that this section represents a real enrichment of this book and must be strongly recommended for study.

The text of the New Testament shows still greater editorial change than that of the Old Testament. Twelve introductory pages splendidly outline "the rise of the Christian faith," while nine more pages try to demonstrate the advantage of an "integrated" text of the four gospels, a "modern combination of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and the narrative parts of John." The legitimacy of such an enterprise might be challenged, though it has its great merits, too. For a not too well informed reader such a synopsis of the events in the life of Christ is certainly welcome, though the serious Bible student would hardly like this fusion of passages, so familiar in different contexts. The combination begins with Luke and then continues, occasionally using the device of two columns where a fusion is impossible. A page at the end discusses "the guilt for Jesus' death," which is now more and more laid at the doorstep of the Romans. After Acts and Epistles follow "the writings attributed to John," namely, "the spiritual gospel," first Epistle, and Revelation. The splitting up of the Fourth Gospel—one part in the combination text and another at the end of the entire book—is certainly an experiment with its pros and cons. At least it makes the mystical parts in
John stand out more conspicuously than is the case in conventional editions. Ten well-drawn maps and four elaborate appendixes give additional value to this fine volume which, no doubt, will help spread the knowledge and appreciation of the Bible in ever widening circles.

Robert Friedmann

Our Michigan Heritage


An important segment of Michigan's early history is told in The Invasion, a part of the historic heritage that is being neglected to the point of oblivion.

The upper peninsula about Sault St. Marie is the chief locale, the theme is the blending of two cultures, Indian and English. The main characters are a cultivated young Irishman, John Johnston, and an Indian princess, Woman of the Glade, daughter of an Ojibway chief. Johnston was one of the first traders who came to the Lake country beyond the Soo. The marriage of these two main characters in 1792 was an unusual occasion and was attended by all the ceremonies and traditions of the Indian culture. The family founded by this couple was loved, respected, and famous throughout the region for honesty, fairness, and hospitality. Their home was the center of culture for the area and for visiting travelers, Indian or white. This home has recently been restored by the Chippewa Historical Society of Michigan and will be a center of interest during the centennial of the opening of the lock which is now being planned for the Soo in 1955.

Janet Lewis heard, throughout her childhood, many of these stories from the descendants of John Johnston. This was "virgin ore" for the pen of Miss Lewis and she used it well, handling it scrupulously, delicately, and even reverently.

Those interested in Michigan history will recall the significant events that followed 1792 for a generation or two. These are given due but brief consideration in The Invasion. Folklore and traditions are mingled generously with the historical. Names of famous people appear frequently in their proper setting: General Cass, Henry Rowe Schoolcraft (son-in-law of John Johnston), Douglas Houghton, and many others.

No resident of Michigan, native or otherwise, can pass by unheeding the famous Algic Researches by Schoolcraft, from which Henry Wadsworth Longfellow gleaned material for his "Hiawatha."

In 1855 the treaty was signed which dissolved the bonds that held the Indians together, and the Ojibway nation ceased to be a reality. Miss Lewis brings her compact, readable account to a close with the statement, tinged with accusation: "The nation in general, now that the West was safe for civilization, the Indian question having been solved by treaty, deportation, and other methods kinder not to mention, was delighted to contemplate the Indian as 'a human being capable of the tenderest emotions.'"

Mate Grave Hunt

New Music Library

When the Harper Maybee Music Building was opened two years ago, the music students were offered an important new service—a music library within their own building. The library had been dedicated in Mr. Maybee's name the previous year, and service to students and faculty members was begun with the opening of the new building.

The music books which were formerly housed in the main library were moved into this new divisional library, forming the nucleus of the collection. During the first year a delinite effort was made to obtain the particular works needed in this collection and to fill in the gaps. Several large collections of special importance to musicians which were obtained at this time are the complete works of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

An important feature of the music library is the record listening room which is separated from the reading room by a glass partition. This listening room contains five turntables. Each table is equipped with two sets of earphones all set in a specially constructed table which provides space for the record albums and scores, which some people like to follow in listening to the music. The earphone arrangement of listening to music makes it possible for ten people to be listening to records without disturbing people who may be reading in the library. The turntables will play all three speed records, 18, 33 1/3, and 45 rpm.

For years the Music Department had been collecting records which were used for classroom teaching. When this new library was opened, all of these records were placed in the library, and for the first time...
students and faculty have a chance to hear the records outside of classroom hours. During the past two years the record library has been considerably strengthened by purchase of many new records of all types, ranging from the important "Anthologie Sonore," through complete operas such as "La Bohème," symphonies, art songs, chamber music, and records used in connection with teaching music on the grade-school level. At the present time more than five hundred records are available for listening in the listening room, though none of them may be taken from the Music Building.

A special collection of interest to conductors preparing choral programs is the library of sample choral music from all publishers. These sample copies are gifts to the library from the publishers and may be consulted by anyone interested in this type of music.

Of increasing interest to students and faculty alike is the collection of scores which we are slowly building up. We are attempting to get scores for all the works which are represented in our record collection. The constant use of these scores is an indication of their great usefulness to music students.

The music library is supervised by the college reference librarian, who spends three mornings a week in this library. During other hours that the library is open it is cared for by student assistants. Townspeople and alumni are welcome to use the record collection in the listening room at any time the library is open. Library hours are: Monday to Thursday, 8:15 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.; Friday, 8:15 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Closed Saturdays, Sundays, and college vacations.

Visitors from Japan

The Department of Librarianship was overwhelmed when word was received from the Office of Education in Washington that eight Japanese educators would visit here for two days. Miss Louise LeFevre, director, and Miss Matye Graye Hunt, assistant director, immediately began plans for the visit on March 12 and 13. The purpose of the educators' visit to the library schools of Western Michigan College, Western Reserve University, and the University of Illinois was to provide opportunity for observation and study of the education of librarians and the practices of school and public libraries, in order to improve library services in Japan.

In cooperation with William Chait of the Kalamazoo Public Library, Miss Katharine Stokes, Western Michigan College librarian, and Wave Noggle, librarian at Kalamazoo College, the visitors were able to see, besides the three libraries just mentioned, the South Side Junior High School Library and the Washington Square Library.

The following were the visitors: Kosai Kobari, teacher of English and director of school library; Tochigi Prefectural Utsomoniyaa, women's upper secondary school; Tsugane Kumei, principal of Hikawa elementary school; Ono Tokyo; Sukhih Sato, principal of Kami-Itabashi, lower secondary school; Masumi Yuki, teacher of English and director of school library; Shiga Prefectural Otou, an upper secondary school; Masai Watanabe, chief librarian of Wokosuka Municipal Library.

The Department relied heavily on the services of one of its students, Harold Martelle, who became proficient in the Japanese language during his several years in a Japanese prison camp. Albert Okada, Japanese student, took time from his work in the main library to help entertain his countrymen. The Department of Librarianship provided an opportunity for its student body, the college library staff, and the faculty of the Education Department to meet the visitors at a tea Monday afternoon in the second-floor lobby of the library building.

Home Economics Day

More than five hundred high-schools girls from western Michigan schools attended the annual Home Economics Career Day program held here in the past month under the sponsorship of the Home Economics Club of the college. Following an address of welcome by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college, and greetings by Dr. Elizabeth Eichty, dean of women of the college, Miss Mary Barber, dietetic counselor for the W. K. Kellogg Company, gave the principal address of the meeting.

Luncheon was served at Arcadia Brook cafeteria, and then the visitors were taken on a tour of the new dormitories on the west campus. The afternoon session, held in McCracken Hall, featured group meetings related to Home Economics in business, dietetics, and teaching. Resource persons were Dr. Lillian Meyer, Miss Ann Olds, Miss Doris Wightman, and members of the faculty and students of the Home Economics Department.

Commencement Plans

Plans for the 1951 Commencement program present an interesting change in the schedule. Instead of the usual Baccalaureate exercises previously held on the Sunday preceding Commencement, vesper services will be held at 7:30, Friday evening, June 13, in Hyames Field. There will be student participation of the type formerly included in the class-day programs, and in addition a guest speaker not yet announced will give the address, which will take the place of the usual Baccalaureate sermon. There will be the traditional academic professional of faculty and members of the graduating class led by the Western Michigan College Band.

Commencement exercises will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning, June 16, in Waldo Stadium, when the speaker will be the United States Commissioner of Education, Earl James McGrath.
Athletic News

Edited by Homer M. Dunham

Baseball

Any predictions in regard to a college baseball season over as rough a schedule as the Broncos have lined up this year and with a brand-new infield, except at short, and with only three games played, as this was written, is really dangerous. But having lived through passed seasons in this respect we are still game for another try.

The Broncos will have a good season if they improve their weak hitting and Jerry Hogan rounds into the pitching form expected of him. With two Mid-American Conference games so far rained out for the Broncos, it is highly dangerous to claim that the Mid-American title is in the bag for a third year. The Broncos are short two games in the loop and face the job of licking every team in the circuit to be sure of finishing on top. Should the top teams—probably Ohio and Western—drop one each, Ohio could top the Broncos in the standings, if they are not also rained out twice. So the Mid-American race will be something to watch.

In the third game against Illinois, Don Edwards demonstrated that he is ready for his part of the pitching load. Previously he had held Washington University to 4 hits, and he held the Illini to just 4—two of them in extra innings. Not until the eleventh could Illinois get two blows together with the second a homer, behind an intentional walk, to win 3-0 over 11 long frames in a fast 2:13 game.

The infield, with Hayes at first, Gottschalk at second, Mikulas at third, and Scotty Wilson, veteran, at short, should hold up as far as fielding is concerned. The hitting strength, or lack of it, may demand changes there. The outfield has three fast guardians in Lefty Johnston, Francis Green, and Stan Malec. It will field well and cover a lot of ground, cutting down on prospective hits. It may do some stickwork itself. Veteran Dick Bruny behind the plate is a good receiver. He will do O.K. and perhaps: hit better.

Behind Hogan and Edwards are several untried pitchers in such men as Lefty Charles Atkocinis, Chet Finch, Tom Cole, and others. They must still prove themselves under fire. Their chances will depend upon how much relief may be needed for Edwards and Hogan.

Come the final games with Notre Dame, June 1 and 2, the Broncos will have turned in a creditable win-

Baseball Schedule

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<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>March 31</td>
<td>Washington U., 5-2</td>
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<td>June 2</td>
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<td>*Home Games, Saturday, 2:30; Week Day, 4:00 P.M.</td>
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* Mid-American Conference Games

1951 Baseball Team
Basketball

The Western Michigan College basketball team brought its season to a close with a better record than it had obtained in Coach Bill Perigo’s first year as head coach, winning 13 of 22 games and finishing in a three-way tie for second in the Mid-American Conference with Ohio and Miami, and all behind Cincinnati, which again won the title.

The conference race was closer and better fought than in the previous season, and the Broncos had their chances to take second place alone, but muffed on the chances.

At the midwinter meeting of the conference it was voted to hold a four-team tournament at the Toledo field house next December 7 and 8, Friday and Saturday, with Toledo as host team, the other three entries being the first three teams in the conference.

Just what may be done in case of a three-way tie is hard to determine; it might be that another team would be invited in and a single game playoff be held on Thursday night. In such a case there probably would be a draw between the three teams finishing in the tie for second.

Four teams are to play in two games on Friday night with the winners meeting Saturday night and the losers also playing in another double bill.

The Broncos in winning 13 and dropping 9 came close to a new all-time scoring mark, but missed by 16 points as they totaled 1481 for the year.

The season also saw two men pass the 300 mark in scoring for the season, Joe Shaw coming up with 319 points and Bob Adams hitting 305.

The team was thirty-eighth in the nation in offense among the major college teams of the United States with a 67.3 point average per game. Cincinnati, winner of the conference title, led the nation with a 77-point average per game.

At the close of the season Joe Shaw and Roy Healy were elected honorary co-captains of the team.

Spring Sports

The tennis team, conference champions last year, lost the top four players, with the other letter winners moving up this spring and sophomores dotting the lower end. The squad continues to improve but can hardly hope this year to upset Cincinnati, which is stronger than ever and has one of the top collegiate players of the country in Tony Trabert.

Coach Maus lost heavily in material from a year ago, and other losses came with enlistments during the year. The Broncos will probably be hard put in track to maintain the second position they have held in the conference in the past two seasons, with Ohio probably strong enough this year to be a distinct challenge to the Broncos, while Miami will continue to pace the Mid-American field.

It could happen in the conference meet, of course, that all of the Broncos might have a good day and eke out the title. Miami is probably not so strong as last year. Captain Rus Gabier will be a consistent winner in two events, and Al Renick might top both hurdle events. Joe Bryant could pick the shot put, and, if the Broncos could negotiate one or two other firsts and pick up a flock of seconds and thirds, they might become a surprise champion. It’s a possibility, not a probability.

The Bronco golf team is entirely new this year to collegiate golf and will probably do as well as could be expected. It has not shown championship ability and is not expected to be a title contender. Ap
parently it is just a good team with no outstanding linksmen such as are needed to pull in those titles.

Western Michigan will probably field some good teams in track, tennis, and golf this spring, but no Mid-American Conference Champions can be seen for any of the three as this was written in mid-April.

The Tournaments

Two coaches who really did things in basketball this year and have appeared in these columns frequently in the past were so outstanding in their coaching work this past season that they must be accorded space again—Robert Quiring of Kalamazoo Central High School and John C. Hoekje of Flint Central. Many other Western graduates in the field also did a great job during the season; some with undefeated teams or with few losses just missing out when it came to the tournament play in the regionals or state finals.

Quiring's Kalamazoo Central aggregation was labeled the number one team of the state from the outset of the season, owing probably to a great extent to the fact that Central had won two straight class A titles to tie the best previous record in that class, lost only a single game in romping to the Southwestern Michigan class A honors; then won the regional championship and went on to win the class A crown again, the first class A team in state basketball history to win three straight championships.

We admit that material must be there for such a job to be done, but there must also be a good job of coaching to create such a new record with many good teams constantly "shooting the works" at the number one aggregation.

That Quiring has done such a job not only in basketball but also in baseball is indicated again by the fact that Central has not lost a baseball game in 41 contests and is undefeated over a four-year span.

Hoekje, who transferred last fall from East Grand Rapids to Flint Central, after having won the state class C title for East Grand Rapids, took over a team that finished last in the Saginaw Valley race. He faced the loss of three regulars mid-season and had to rebuild during the height of the season, yet took the team into fourth place in the valley race. Then, going into the state regional play, he won the regional championship, defeating a cross-town rival, Northern, for the regional crown. His team went on to the semi-finals in class A, losing to Highland Park by just a single point, after having led most of the way and seemingly taken a late game margin that would be sufficient. It was a great job of coaching.

It may be the last for Hoekje in the coaching field because recently he resigned as coach at Flint Central to enter business in Kalamazoo. He rose fast in the coaching game and rapidly gained the respect of coaches in all sections of the state. He was thorough in his fundamentals and sound in his coaching work throughout. His decision to enter the insurance business in Kalamazoo has taken from the coaching ranks an able young man who will carry the best wishes of all into his new venture.

The state tournament play cannot be dismissed with just these two coaches. Also winning his regional title and going into the state tournament in class A was Ed Wernet coaching at Grosse Point, which ranked his team among the eight best class A outfits in the state. Wernet did a fine job and deserves plenty of commendation.

Lloyd Hartman, predominately a football coach, found a basketball team in class B shoved into his hands at Fremont when Swift Noble was called to the service just before the season opened. Hartman took over and did a phenomenal job under the circumstances, with a great winning record, for the season and went on to win his first tournament and then his regional, losing out only in state tournament play.

Harve Freeman at St. Augustine was there, as usual in class C, but lacked the material of former years. His team enjoyed a good season, however, and won its district tournament and the regional play, bowing out only in the state tournament.

In class D two other Bronco coaches, Don Rathburn at Newaygo and Kenneth Lane at New Troy, enjoyed splendid seasons, won their district tournaments, and faced each other in the regional at Western where New Troy bowed to Newaygo, which went on to win the regional championship and became a real threat for the state title before its final elimination.

Many others enjoyed splendid and unusual coaching successes during the year. We wish space were available to cover the entire field and hand out the commendations that these men deserve; perhaps another season they will come up with the team that will cause their names to be inscribed herein. Certainly some of them will not be denied.

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Apparently it will take two presentations before Herbert W. Read, retired basketball coach of Western Michigan College, finally gets the beautiful desk set presented to him, as a past president of the College Basketball Coaches Association of the United States, at its recent meeting in Minneapolis.

The "Silver Fox" of the Broncos, as Buck Read became known in the later years of his twenty-eight-year span of basketball coaching at Western Michigan, was temporarily out of circulation when the meeting was held in Minneapolis, being in Japan on a world tour at the time of the meeting, and it developed upon William Perigo, Read's successor as Western's basketball coach, to accept the set for Read.

Read was well deserving of the honor bestowed upon him, as he had held every office in the Association up through the presidency. He had also been a member of the research committee and other important committees and set a record when he was three times chairman of the rules committee of the Association.
Bronco Hall of Fame

Wendell (Windy) H. Emery of Grand Rapids, who gained fame with the Broncos in football as the pilot of the undefeated team of 1932 when Mike Gary was head football coach, is again stepping into a new situation—and it has not been unusual for Emery to step into new and difficult situations and to acquit himself with high credit and complete justification of those who had selected him for the work involved.

Just recently Emery has been pulled away from his coaching work at Ottawa Hills high school to face a new situation for the Grand Rapids public schools, with strong probabilities that when he finishes the new task that has been set before him he will not be returned to the coaching field but instead will have an administrative desk. The new job to which the school board has called him is that of assistant director of Civil Defense in the public schools and as an agent to the superintendent in the modernization program of the Grand Rapids public schools.

Emery attended Grand Rapids Creston High where he won the E.C. Buss Tri-Honor trophy for leadership, scholastic ability, and athletic achievement. He then attended Grand Rapids Junior College, where he played football and basketball and was a member of the track team, being captain in both football and basketball.

From Grand Rapids Junior College, Emery came to Western Michigan College and was quarterback on the undefeated team of 1932, which was scored upon just once and had one scoreless tie to mark its otherwise perfect record. Emery graduated with an A.B. degree.

He tried business for a year after his graduation, spending six months with the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company as junior auditor and the balance of the year with the Sun Oil Company as a bookkeeper. Deciding then that teaching was a better field for him, he went to Lowell high school as an assistant football coach and head coach in baseball. He was active in church and civic affairs, and was a scoutmaster and an end man in Lowell's famous "Showboat." In 1936 he became head football coach there.

In the fall of 1937 Emery moved into Grand Rapids to become head football and baseball coach at Davis Vocational and Technical High School. Davis won its first city football championship in 1942, and its teams became a definite threat in the city league play under his tutelage.

In the summer of 1943 his coaching career was interrupted when he was faced with a new situation and accepted a commission as a lieutenant j.g. in the Navy, serving in the Pacific area as an armed-guard commander. He terminated his service as lieutenant s.g. in January, 1946, as a senior gunnery officer on a Navy transport.

Returning to civilian status, Emery went to Ottawa Hills high school as head coach in football and started a successful career as a basketball official, in the latter working up to a state tournament official in three years, being head official two years ago. He also worked many M.I.A.A. games.

During the past winter he was granted leave of absence by the school board to head a committee charged with acquainting the public with the many school needs of the city of Grand Rapids, where there had been a bad lag for years.

This job was apparently well done, for the voters of the community approved a badly needed $11,000,000 building and modernization program for the city schools. That job done, Emery returned to Ottawa Hills, but he now has been called back by the school board to take over the new post.

Since his return from the service Emery has earned his Master's degree in Education, taking his work at Western.

Emery has always been interested in civic affairs in Grand Rapids. He is chairman of a Boy Scout troop; committee man; vice-president of the Western Michigan chapter of the Western Michigan Alumni group; he has served as president of the Grand Rapids Schoolmen's Club, and has been president for the past two years of the Grand Rapids Coaches Association.

Emery is married and has two sons, both attending Creston, one a junior and the other an eighth-grader.

Asked once about his coaching record, Emery modestly remarked that he never kept track of games won, but that at Tech the teams moved up each year until they were around the top. At Ottawa Hills his teams managed to stay out of the cellar, but it was a rugged situation there, a class B school playing in a class A league.

Regardless of the spot or position that Emery has been placed in from those days of quarterbacking on down, he has acquitted himself with honor and distinction; each task has been well done and successfully done.

Wendell Emery is another of the many Western graduates who have made a successful career of coaching, and we are proud to nominate him for the Bronco Hall of Fame.
Campus Comment

Edited by Blanche Draper

Accelerated Programs

While a full-fledged accelerated program of studies is not planned for the foreseeable future at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, limited opportunities will be provided students for getting started and thus for reducing the time to be invested before graduation can be achieved.

To accommodate beginning freshmen who are anxious to start their college work, arrangements have been made to offer six-week summer-session courses in the following departments at Western: Art, Biology, Business Studies, Chemistry, Economics, English, History, Industrial Education, Language (French, German, Spanish), Mathematics, Music, Physics, Political Science, Rural Life and Education, and Speech. Each course will give credit approximating that granted for a regular half-semester of work.

Since the number who can be accommodated will be restricted, it is suggested that a prospective student who is interested should secure and file an Application for Admission Blank soon, even though graduation will not occur until June. A list of credits earned this semester can be submitted following graduation.

A copy of the Summer Session Bulletin can be obtained by addressing the Dean of Administration. Requests for information and other communications should be addressed to him also.

Physicist on Leave

Walter G. Marburger, professor of physics at Western Michigan College, has been given a leave by the college to join the staff of the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago for research work with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Marburger will serve as associate physicist with the staff of the Naval Reactor Division. Professor and Mrs. Marburger are living in Downers Grove, Illinois. They expect to return to Kalamazoo on September 1.

He is the second member of Western’s faculty to become associated with the Argonne Laboratory. Dr. Warren J. McGonnagle, formerly of the Physics Department, is a permanent member of the staff of the Nuclear Reactor Division at Argonne. Dr. and Mrs. McGonnagle live in Joliet, Illinois.

Economics Teacher Honored

Mrs. Harald S. Patton of the faculty of Western Michigan College Departments of Economics and Business Studies, has been appointed by Governor Williams as chairman of his newly organized commission to study the problem of the aging.

The commission will study medical facilities, housing, employment, recreation, and cultural problems of the aged.

In his letter appointing Mrs. Patton, the governor outlined the functions of the commission as follows:

“Highly commendable forward steps made by medical science have insured a much greater life span, so we have an ever-increasing number of people who are in advanced years. Problems arising peculiar to this group in fields of mental and physical health, useful employment, housing, and living arrangements, recreation, and education, to mention a few, present a formidable challenge to our community. The solution is not one that can be resolved overnight but requires mature judgment and consideration. To assist in this solution I have established this commission.”

Music Festival

Approximately 2,000 junior- and senior-high-school musicians participated in the Southwestern Michigan Regional Festival of the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association held at Western Michigan College and Kalamazoo College in March.

Freeman Russell, of Bangor, a graduate of Western Michigan College, is president of the district organization and was in charge of the program in which 54 ensembles participated, including 48 bands and six orchestras.

Ensembles which were rated in the first division will be eligible to participate in the state festival. Orchestras receiving first rating were Benton Harbor, Fairplains junior high, Class D; Benton Harbor junior high school and Marshall and South Haven high schools, Class B; Vicksburg high school, Class C.

Bands: Niles and Benton Harbor high schools, Battle Creek Lakeview junior high school, Class A; South Haven, Marshall, Three Rivers, St. Joseph, Watervliet, Vicksburg, Plainwell high schools, St. Joseph junior high school, Class B; Bangor, Comstock, Delton, Bronson, Constantine, Cressy, and Colon high schools, Class C; Three Oaks, and Colon high schools, Oakwood junior high school, and Benton Harbor Fairplains junior high school, Class D.

Second division ratings in orchestra went to Niles high school, Class B. Bands in second class ratings: Coldwater junior high school, Sturgis, Coldwater, Buchanan, and Battle
direction 907 men and women com-
creek Lakeview high schools, Class B; Richland, Wayland, Mendon, Berrien Springs, Homer, and Mil-
wood junior high schools, Class C; New Buffalo, Bridgman, White Pigeon, Centerville, and Lawrence high schools, Class D.

Third division ratings went to the following bands, with no orchestras in this group: Niles junior high school, Class A; State High School, Class B; Hartford, Union City, and Nashville senior high schools, and Bronson junior high, Class C; New Troy, Galien, and Burr Oak high schools, Class D.

Leonard V. Meretta, Western Michigan College, and Marvin K. Feman, Kalamazoo College, were local chairmen of the committee on arrangements.

Killed in Accident

Mrs. Ruth Walmsley, 39 years old, a member of the faculty of Western Michigan College in the Department of Business Studies, was killed on the evening of Friday, March 23, near Grand Haven.

Mrs. Walmsley had attended a faculty party in the ROTC building during the first part of the evening but had left early to keep a dental appointment in Muskegon the following morning. Her car left the road and she was thrown from the car. She was taken at once to a hospital in Grand Haven but lived only a short time. The funeral service was held in Muskegon. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Garretson.

Mrs. Walmsley served in the retail-training program of the Business Studies Department. She came to Western after teaching for several years in Muskegon.

Long Record of Service

(Picture on page 2)

Four faculty members of a single department on Western Michigan College campus have served the college for a combined total of 128 1/2 years, records of the college show.

They are Fred Huff, Elmer Weaver, Charles Nichols, and Don Pullin, all members of the faculty of the Industrial Arts Department. Each of them did his undergraduate work at Western and chose either the University of Michigan or Columbia University for his graduate work.

Huff, who teaches mechanical drawing, has the longest record of service. He has been a member of the faculty for forty-two years.

After graduating from Western Michigan College with a life certificate in 1908, he taught during the regular college year in the Manual Arts Department of the Kalamazoo city schools for eight years. Each summer, however, he joined the staff at Western for the six-weeks session. He became a member of the regular faculty in 1920. After completing work for the Bachelor's degree at Western, he took his Master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Weaver joined Western's faculty in 1917, after having graduated in June, 1916. In addition to his work as machine-shop instructor, he started aviation training on the campus during World War II and was coordinator of the pilot training service.

He supervised national defense training at Western during World War II, when for a considerable period work was conducted on a 24-hour schedule daily. Under his pleted their pilot training, and 6,392 completed the work in the war-training program. Weaver also started the work in safety education and driver training at Western.

Nichols joined Western's faculty in 1920, after teaching experience in South Haven, Burlington, Iowa, and Kalamazoo Central high school. He graduated from Western in 1913 and was awarded a Master of Arts degree by the University of Michigan in 1927. Since the beginning of his service at Western he has been in charge of the laboratory in woodshop work.

Pullin, who teaches printing, became a member of Western's faculty in 1926 and has nearly twenty-five years of service to his credit. After graduating from Western in 1912, he taught for eight years in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Detroit.

He organized the first junior-high school printing classes in Detroit outside of Cass Technical High School. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Detroit Teachers College, now Wayne University, and a Master's degree from Columbia University. He organized Western's printshop which now serves as a laboratory for classes in printing and also prints the college newspaper and other campus publications.

Choir Sings with Symphony

Western Michigan College Choir and three members of its faculty as soloists appeared with the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra in February in a presentation of Verdi's "Requiem" under the direction of Herman Felber. Soloists from Western's campus included Dr. Elwyn Carter, head of the Music Department, who prepared the choir for the presentation, Miss Ethel Green, and Sam Adams, baritone, soprano, and tenor respectively. The contralto was Louise Baughman.

Later the choir directed by Dr. Carter presented the work at the First Methodist Church in Midland under the sponsorship of the Midland chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon Alumnae sorority of Western. Soloists were Miss Green, Mrs. Baughman, Mr. Adams and Norman Bradley, a music major.
Awarded Scholarship

Clarence Eugene Scott of Kalamazoo who will graduate from Western in June, has been awarded a state college scholarship for graduate work in the Horace Rackham School of Graduate Studies, University of Michigan. The award was granted upon recommendation of Western Michigan College. He will major in history. He has been a contributor to a number of magazines such as Your Life, Jack and Jill, The Children's Friend, and others. One of his poems was published in the March, 1950, Educational Forum. He also worked out a series of quizzes and games for adults and children which ran for some time in the South Bend Journal. He has majored in English during his career at Western.

Thirty-two Western Michigan College students made an all "A" record during the first semester of the year, according to the results of an analysis of all records. Those who achieved this highest academic record possible are the following:

Jean Acuna, Kalamazoo; Leroy Bennett, Shelby; Richard Blied, Kalamazoo; Ardath Blood, Hastings; Delores Bos, Kalamazoo; Jane Bouwman, Grand Rapids; Nancy Brennan, Plymouth; Herschel Bray, Elkhart, Indiana; Diane Brown, Plainwell; Mary J. Brummitt, New Carlisle, Indiana; Harold T. Cook, Kalamazoo; Harriet L. Corwin, Kalamazoo; Bill J. Davis, Battle Creek; Beatrice Hamman, Niles; Robert A. Hard, Fenton; Marjorie Hillsman, Mooresville; Terrance F. Kane, Sturgis; Gisela Keck, Kalamazoo; Doro Kingsley, Kalamazoo; Paul S. Kruzel, South Haven; Janet MacDonald, Kalamazoo; Kenneth Reber, Benton Harbor; John Sackett, Litchfield; Ausma Skerbele, Kalamazoo; Donald Soules, Kalamazoo; Thomas Szyperski, Kalamazoo; Alice Teugh, Kalamazoo; Marilyn VanWagner, Battle Creek; Ann L. Weber, Kalamazoo; Wellington Witkop, Allegan; Alice Agnes Young, Chicago; and Norman Goodsell, Grand Rapids.

Former Faculty Members Die

Miss Alice Blair, for ten years a member of the faculty of Western Michigan College in the Department of Home Economics, died April 6, in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where she has been living for some time.

During the ten years from 1915 to 1925, in which Miss Blair was a member of Western's faculty, she was very active in community affairs in this city, particularly in the work of the Red Cross in World War I.

After leaving Western Michigan College she went to Peoria, Illinois, where she became president of the Blair Paper Company, which was founded by her father, Milton C. Blair.

Selma Anderson, 76 years old, for many years a member of the faculty of the art department, Western Michigan College, died March 31 at Phoenix, Arizona, following an illness of several years. The body was cremated on April 3 and the ashes will be interred in Byron, Illinois, at a later date.

Miss Anderson joined Western's faculty in 1927 and retired in 1941. During her years at Western she was active in many campus affairs and since her retirement has kept close touch with the activities and developments of the college. She is survived by a brother and two sisters.

Guidance Conference

(Continued from page 9)

Guidance Workers?" followed Dr. Reidel's address. Dr. L. J. Luker, professor of education at Michigan State College, served as moderator.

Economic insecurity, broken homes, and the loss of creative leisure through radio and television were among the health problems faced by guidance workers in the rural area, according to Harold Vanmeter, of Western Michigan College. Problems of religion and race are decreasing, he said.

The teacher, as well as the children, frequently presents problems at the early-elementary level, according to Miss Sadie Silverstein, Franklin School, Grant Rapids. She pointed out that at this level children receive their first impression of school, which sometimes continue for several years. Because of this, well-trained, experienced, early-elementary teachers are essential. Miss Loraine Shepard, of Michigan State College, found that the physical and mental changes of adolescence are important mental-health problems at the later-elementary level. In her opinion something should be done to provide understanding of the causes behind the behavior of the later-elementary student.

Miss Lorette White, of St. Joseph, outlined an orientation program to meet mental-health problems of the junior-high student. This would include, she said, general guidance along such practical lines as the expenditure of allowance money and choosing the right courses.

Walter Johnson, of Lakeview, Battle Creek, found the demands upon time for the many activities of the senior-high-school student, including home, school, and extracurricular activities, grave mental-health problems. To this has been added, he said, the problem of enlistment and the draft.

Proper budgeting of time of the junior and senior college student were discussed as problems by Karl Schlabach, Benton Harbor high school. This, he said, is complicated by the student's urge to earn money frequently for nonessentials.

Following the luncheon and business meeting, a sound movie, "Angry Boy," was presented, and group discussions completed the afternoon program. Discussion chairmen were: Miss Edith Wellever, Detroit; LaRue Baxter, Niles; Miss Ruth Boots, Paw Paw; Colon Schaibly, Kalamazoo; Clifford Reincke, Dearborn; and Dr. Arthur Andrews, Grand Rapids Junior College.
Alumni News

Edited by Vern E. Mable

Successful Superintendent

Arthur Kaechele has been associated continuously with the schools of Allegan city and Allegan County since 1928, the year in which he received his A.B. degree from Western. "Art" as he is affectionately known among the school men of Michigan, served five years as mathematics teacher, two years as junior-high principal, two years as Allegan County school commissioner, two years as high-school principal, and since 1939 as superintendent of the Allegan schools. Prior to this long period of service he was principal of the high school at Hamilton in Allegan County between 1924 and 1927 and had formerly taught in the rural schools of Allegan and Barry counties.

Mrs. Kaechele was formerly Florence Voorhors, a graduate of Hope College and the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago. Mrs. Kaechele was at one time a public health nurse in the city of Kalamazoo.

The Kaecheles have four children. Lloyd graduated as civil engineer from Michigan State College in 1950 and is now studying on a fellowship at the Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California, where he is working toward a Master's degree. Margaret Ann is a graduate of Stephen's College, is married, and lives in Texarkana, Texas. Mary Lou is a junior at Michigan State College, and David, after spending one year at Western, enrolled in the Michigan State College School of Engineering in the fall of 1950.

Mr. Kaechele is a past-president of the Allegan Rotary Club, past-master of the Masonic Lodge, a past-patron of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Allegan Presbyterian Church.

Detroit Lawyer

Paul Franseth received his life certificate from Western in the spring of 1925 and began teaching in Stockbridge high school that fall. His work in Stockbridge included the teaching of science and mathematics, the coaching of debate, and the producing of high-school plays. During his second year he was also high-school principal.

In the fall of 1927 Mr. Franseth matriculated in the Literary School at the University of Michigan, where he received his A.B. degree in 1929. While attending the University of Michigan he participated in varsity debating both years and became a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity. He had been a member of Tau Kappa Alpha by virtue of participation in varsity debating at Western.

While attending the University of Michigan he was a member of the social fraternity Kappa Delta Rho and served as its president during his senior year.

He taught dramatics and public speaking in the Roosevelt High School, Wyandotte, in the years 1929 and 1930 and directed its school plays.

In the summer of 1930 he enrolled in the University of Michigan Law School and obtained a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.D.) in 1932. He was on the student editorial staff of the Michigan Law Review while at the University.

Dr. Franseth was admitted to the practice of law in Michigan and in the Federal District Court of Michigan in 1932 and has since practiced law in the city of Detroit. He has also been admitted to practice before the Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Cincinnati, Ohio, and before the Treasury Department and the United States Tax Court.

In the fall of 1932, on being admitted to the Bar, he was employed in the law office of Goodenough, Voorhies, Long and Ryan, Penobscot Building, Detroit. He became a partner of the firm in 1946. The practice consists of general civil practice.

Since 1945 Dr. Franseth has been a lecturer in wills and probate practice at the Detroit College of Law one night a week. He has served on the Board of Review in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, now City of Grosse Pointe Farms, for the last eight years.

In September, 1932, he married Violet A. Schell, class of 1930, Literary School at the University of Michigan, whom he met while a student at the University of Michigan. They built their own home

Arthur Kaechele

Paul Franseth
in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, a residential suburb of Detroit, in 1937, and have lived there since that time. They have one child, Robert W.

Teaches Thirty-nine Years

In June of this year Gus V. Cohrs will have completed thirty-nine years of teaching, thirty-seven of them in Michigan. Since 1922 he has been a teacher and coach in the Grand Haven high school. Until 1934 he taught physical education and coached football, basketball, and baseball. At that time he started teaching civics and economics and dropped football. In 1945 he stepped out of the coaching field entirely, giving up basketball and baseball.

Mr. Cohrs is married and has one daughter, Joyce Cohrs Nelson (Western '46), who teaches in Muskegon Heights.

After finishing his work at Western, Mr. Cohrs attended the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where he earned the Master of Arts degree in political science.

We congratulate Gus on his many years in the teaching profession and wish him happiness in the years ahead.

Attorney in East

Robert Nordstrom enrolled at Western in 1941 in Pre-Law Curriculum. He left to enter the Air Corps in March, 1943 and was commissioned a second lieutenant. In February, 1945, he married the former Avis Van der Weele, who was graduated from Western in 1944, with an A.B. degree summa cum laude. Following his separation from the Air Corps he completed his undergraduate work at Western and was graduated summa cum laude. Mr. Nordstrom received his J. D. from the University of Michigan Law School in January, 1949, and moved with his wife and family to Providence, Rhode Island, to join the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons. The Nordstroms have three children, Robert, Kathryn, and Janet. Avis Nordstrom is active in various organizations in Providence; both are members of the Fourth Baptist Church, where Robert Nordstrom is now superintendent of the church school.

(Picture on page 32)

Dean of Journalism

Dr. Earl F. English, a graduate of Western Michigan College, has been appointed Dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri to succeed Dr. Frank Luther Mott.

Dr. English joined the faculty of the University of Missouri as associate professor of journalism in 1915 and was made associate dean of the school of journalism in 1919. He will retain his title of professor of journalism.

Dr. English is rated as the foremost man in the country in his work in the school of journalism. As a specialist in typography, he has brought practical experience to his classroom, having worked as a printer, pressman, reporter, and feature writer while attaining his education. While on Western's campus he conducted a column in the campus newspaper, the Herald. In addition, he also worked on the Gazette as linotype operator and reporter to help finance his education.

Following his graduation with a life certificate from Western in 1928 he was for nine years a high-school instructor in vocational training and journalism in Peoria, Illinois. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Western in 1932 and five years later his Master of Arts degree from the State University of Iowa, and did graduate work for two summers at Purdue University. He joined the University of Iowa faculty as an instructor in journalism in 1937 and in 1944 received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa. His dissertation was on "A Study of the Readability of Four Newspaper Headline Types." He received a Sigma Delta Chi award in 1945 for his outstanding research in journalism. He has been a consultant in redesigning the typography of the Chicago Daily News, the Peoria Transcript, and many other newspapers and magazines.

Dean of Pharmacy

Lynn Stanford Blake has been connected with the School of Pharmacy at Auburn Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, since 1913. He entered as acting professor in that year, became professor in 1921, and dean of the school in 1919.

Dean Blake was born in Coloma, Michigan, on April 16, 1889. He received his life certificate from Western in 1910 and served the next year as principal of the Baroda public schools. In 1913 he earned his B.S. in Pharmacy at the University of Michigan and finished the work for his M.S. in 1929.

In 1914 Dean Blake was married to Miss Hazel Ferguson. They have three children, Robert F., Kathryn Florence, and Lynn Stanford.

While a student at Western, Dean Blake was active in athletics, playing both football and baseball on Western's teams between 1908 and 1910.
Those were the days when Western, Albion, and Kalamazoo College were still playing each other in athletic contests. One of the memories of those days that Dan Blake will never forget is the time that he accidentally broke the nose of “Carley” Williams, opposing football team center from Kalamazoo College, in a game that Western won 24-0. Another is that he hit a single to right field that scored the winning run in a tight baseball game with Albion that Western won 1-0.

Classifies New Grasses

Seven new grasses, six in Mexico and Central America and one in the United States, have been described and published by Assistant Professor LeRoy H. Harvey (Western 1936), of the Botany Department of Montana State University, Missoula, Montana.

The new species were identified in Doctor Harvey’s doctoral thesis. He began the work in 1930 and has done most of the research at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

He calls the one species, found in the United States, \textit{Eragrostis perplexa} L. H. Harvey—\textit{perplexa} because after searching through publications containing descriptions of a thousand different species, he hadn’t found anything similar.

Doctor Harvey explained that the search cannot be termed complete because all the scientific information necessary is not available. He cited the lack of information from Russia as one deterrent to a complete search.

Doctor Harvey said \textit{Eragrostis} is one of the “love” grasses. The term was applied by ancient Greeks to certain species of grasses they believed to contain magic powers when used as a potion. \textit{Eragrostis perplexa} has no commercial value. It is an annual, bunch-grass variety, found on the borders of alkaline buffalo wallows. The species Doctor Harvey classified is found in Mellette County, North Dakota.

Notice of its discovery has been published in the current edition of Hitchcock’s \textit{Manual of Grasses of the United States}. Dr. Harvey said the original publication was made on micro-film. He believes this is the first time a micro-film publication has been accepted as authentic.

Dr. Harvey’s father was Professor LeRoy H. Harvey, head of Western’s Biology Department from 1908 to the time of his death in 1922. His mother is Mrs. Agnes Harvey, who was assistant librarian at Western from 1923 to 1946.

College Teacher in Ohio

Henry Krause, A.B. ’34, is chairman of the Engineering Drawing Department at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, where he has been located for the past three years. Prior to his appointment to the chairmanship he served one year as architectural instructor at the University. He taught at Portland, Michigan, for two years in the Industrial Arts Department and was head football coach, served six years in the Benton Harbor school system in the drafting division and was one of the assistant football coaches; for one year he was instructor in special education and adult architectural design at Kalamazoo, and for three years instructor and supervisor at the Great Lakes Navy Training School in the Machine Drafting Department, while serving in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Krause earned a life certificate and an A.B. degree in 1934. He received further training at the University of Michigan, where he secured his A.M. degree in 1950. He is now an applicant for the doctorate at the University of Michigan.

In November, 1939, Mr. Krause married the former Miss Dolores Elizabeth Pierce of Kalamazoo, also a graduate from Western. The Krauses are the parents of one child, David Henry.

Mr. Krause is a member of the Epsilon Pi Tau, American Society for Engineering Education, Square and Compass, Michigan Education Association, Midwest Industrial Association, and the National Archery Association. He is the sponsor of the Engineering Club and active member in the local Archery Club. During 1935-36 he was Michigan Archery Champion.

Death of Newaygo Teacher

The community of Newaygo was shocked by the unexpected death early in April, of Miss Vera Wilsie, teacher in the Newaygo schools. She died in Gerber Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in 1914 on a farm near Holton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilsie. She attended Fremont high school and Western Michigan College, receiving her degree in 1934. After two years of teaching in the Brunswick schools she became a member of the Newaygo faculty in 1936 as a teacher in the third grade.

Miss Wilsie was an active civic worker. She had held several offices in the Newaygo Lake district of the Michigan Education Association, was an active member of the Newaygo Parent Teacher Association, and sang regularly in the choir of the First Congregational Church. Shortly before her death she was elected treasurer of the Newaygo Athletic Association, because of her interest and her work toward securing a lighted memorial athletic field.

Superintendent O. P. North of the Newaygo schools said of Miss Wilsie, “She was a teacher whose good influence was felt throughout the school, among its graduates, and in the community.” As a tribute to Miss Wilsie, the board of education closed the Newaygo schools on the day of her funeral.

The fourteenth chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon, Western Alumnae Sorority, has been organized in Kalamazoo. Delta chapter of Kalamazoo sponsored the new member, which is called Xi. The infant chapter will receive its charter May 17.
Alpha Beta Epsilon Scholars

The various chapters of Alpha Beta Epsilon are proud of the scholarship students they send to Western. This activity of the sorority is one of the most important parts of its program. Some of the scholarship recipients on campus at the present time are introduced below:

Alpha chapter is sponsoring William Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Golden, of St. Joseph. He is a senior majoring in physical education. His special interests are coaching of midget baseball and working with Boy Scouts. William is at present secretary of the W Club and was captain of the cross-country team in 1949.

Beta chapter is sponsoring two students, Miss Phyllis Kane of Niles and Miss Janet Gaylor of South Bend.

Phyllis Kane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Kane of Niles. She is a mathematics major in her junior year at Western. Phyllis is a member of the Newman Club and Pi Kappa Rho.

Janet Gaylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Gaylor of South Bend, Indiana. She is a sophomore in the two-year secretarial course at Western. Her chief hobby is sewing.

Gamma chapter is sponsoring Miss Lynne Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rollins of Grand Rapids. Lynne entered Western last fall as a junior from Grand Rapids Junior College. She is majoring in early-elementary education.

Delta chapter is represented by two students, Darlene Youngs and Jerilee Denison.

Darlene Youngs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard D. Youngs of Kalamazoo. Darlene, a graduate of Kalamazoo Central High School, is a sophomore at Western. She is majoring in French and was one of the students who visited France last summer from Western. Her special hobby is instrumental music.

Jerilee Denison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Denison of Kalamazoo. She too is a graduate of Kalamazoo Central. Jerilee is a senior and has prepared herself to become a later-elementary teacher. She has been working part time in the local Lerner's store, editing the Brown and Gold, and taking an active part in Student Council activities, as well as keeping up her studies in an efficient manner.

Epsilon sent Kenneth McCartney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCartney of Jackson, as its scholarship student during the first semester. Kenneth graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree in February and has been teaching in Romulus since that time. Kenneth's special interests aside from music lie in work with Scouting, dramatics, and 4-H Club.

Zeta chapter is sending two students to Western also. They are Geraldine Randall and Mary Ann Hallenbeck.

Miss Geraldine Randall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Randall of Lansing, Michigan. Geraldine is a graduate of J. W. Sexton High School in Lansing and is a senior majoring in Latin and English at Western. She is a member of Pi Kappa Rho, the Stratford Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Classical Club, of which she has been president. Geraldine's father is a graduate of Western.

Mary Ann Hallenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hallenbeck of Mason, is a first-year student. She is enrolled in the secondary program and plans to major in foreign languages.

Eta chapter of Midland is sending Nanine Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Landis of Midland. She is a sophomore in the Music Department and plans to become an elementary music teacher. Nanine is a member of the college choir.

Theta chapter of Albion is represented by Miss Patricia Henke, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Herbert
A. Henke of Albion. She is a second-year student majoring in art.

Iota chapter is sponsoring Georgann Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day of Battle Creek. She is a graduate of Lakeview Battle Creek High School and is enrolled as a freshman in the early-elementary curriculum. Georgann is a pledge of Pi Kappa Rho. Her special interests are in the fields of art and music.

Kappa chapter is represented by Patricia Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan of Dearborn. Patricia graduated from Fordson High School. She is a freshman in the early-elementary program. She is a member of the Student-Faculty Leadership Committee.

Lambda chapter is sponsoring Mary McAvoy, daughter of Mrs. Hazel G. McAvoy of Dowagiac. Mary is a freshman at Western and is enrolled in the early-elementary curriculum.

Alumni Meetings

Alumni of the Detroit area held a reunion in American Turners Hall on Saturday evening, February 10. The occasion was strictly informal, with only a few minutes devoted to a business meeting under the direction of the chapter president, Willis Bullard. The Director of Placement and Alumni Relations at Western, Mr. Vern E. Mabie, was called upon for a few brief remarks.

Refreshments were served and the guests were free to gather round convenient tables or to participate in dancing as they wished.

On Thursday evening, February 1, the Jackson chapter of the Alumni Association held its winter meeting in John George Hall, at Jackson Junior College. Slippery streets and plenty of snow did not prevent a good turnout for the meeting and the delicious potluck supper.

Howard Corbus and Vern E. Mabie were there from Western. Two students, Glenn Leeson and Richard Dresser, also made the trip to participate in the program. Both gave poetry readings that proved very enjoyable. Mr. W. Earl Holman, principal of Jackson High School, was the chief speaker for the occasion. His talk on the relationship of Western Michigan College to the Jackson schools was very much appreciated.

About seventy Western men from central Michigan held a stag party in the Y.W.C.A. at Grand Rapids on the evening of Wednesday, January 17. Although most of those present were from Grand Rapids, some came from Fremont, Sparta, Cedar Springs, Rockford, Muskegon, and other towns and cities in the area. All the staff members of Western's Physical Education Department for Men were present and participated briefly in the program. Highlights of the program were football pictures shown by Coach John Gill, and a short speech by Herbert W. (Buck) Read, retired basketball coach, who outlined his plans for the round-the-world trip he is now enjoying.

After the formal part of the program was over, coffee, doughnuts, and general gossip were enjoyed by the gang as it broke up into constantly changing smaller units around the coffee tables. Even though the day following was a work day for all, and many had to drive home some distance, midnight found many groups of interested conversationists still "going strong."

Preparations for the party were made by Bernie Spaulding, Wendell Lyons, and Wendell Emery.

Sidelines

(Continued from page 12)
Faculty Publications

Dr. George G. Mallinson's article entitled "Narration in Films for Science" appeared in a recent issue of *The Science Teacher*, the journal of the National Science Teachers Association.


Homer L. J. Carter and Dorothy McGinnis recently completed a study of "Some Factors Which Differentiate College Freshmen Having Lowest and Highest Point-Hour-Ratios." A report of this study will appear in a forthcoming issue of *The Journal of Educational Research.*

Dr. Clara R. Chiara has an article in *The English Bulletin*, "What Happens to English in the Core Curriculum," Volume VIII, December, 1950, Number 1.

Mr. Herbert H. Hannon has a review of Bender's *College Algebra in The Mathematics Teacher*, February, 1951.

Mr. Angelo Lamariana is the editor of a string column in *School Musician*, a national monthly magazine for school performers and teacher-training institutions.

Dr. Charles T. Brown published an analysis of the national high-school debate question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Reject the Welfare State" in *The Rostum*, publication of the National Debate League. He also wrote "An Interpretation of the National High School Debate Topic for 1950-51" for the spring issue of *The Forum."

Dr. Chester L. Hunt, in the March 1951, issue of *Sociology and Social Research* has an article entitled "Treatment of Race" in *Beginning Sociology Textbooks."

Dr. Theodore L. Carlson is the author of *The Illinois Military Tract: A Study of Land Occupation, Utilization and Tenure.* The University of Illinois Press published it this year.

Dr. Lillian H. Meyer's book, *Introducing Chemistry,* will be published in a few weeks by the Macmillan Company. It is intended for the use of students of home economics and applied biological sciences.

Miss Louise J. Walker has a story in the April issue of *Highlights for Children* entitled "Why the Weather Is Very Changeable in Michigan." Miss Walker gathered her material from the Chippewa Indians of Northern Michigan.


Miss Marion R. Spear is revising a book on waste materials for a second printing.

Faculty Activities

Dr. Arthur J. Manske recently spoke at the Allegan Methodist father and son banquet and at the Olivet faculty meeting. With rural school teachers at Ionia, he conducted a discussion on Guidance Techniques on March 12.

Dr. Charles H. Butler, on February 15, spoke at the monthly dinner meeting of the Benton Harbor Mathematics Teachers Club. On March 24 he attended the meeting of the Michigan section of the Mathematics Association of America in East Lansing and took part in a meeting of the Michigan Section's Committee for Cooperation with High Schools. On March 28-31 he attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, took part in meetings of the Board of Directors, presided at a meeting of the College Section, and presented a paper at a meeting of the Teacher Training Section.

Dr. Ray C. Pellett on February 19 attended the Audio-Visual Section of the National Education Association at Atlantic City. He addressed the Lawton high-school basketball banquet on March 24. On March 28 he was in St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended the Conference of Deans of Men and was a member of the panel. On April 10 he presented a demonstration to the Child Study Group in Caledonia, and on April 13 he attended the Michigan Audio Visual Association meeting in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Arden H. Detert was a resource person for the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development Convention in Detroit, Michigan. He was assigned to the group discussing "Developing Leadership among All Staff Members."

Dr. Russell H. Seibert served as a resource person on the teaching of controversial subjects at the National Education Association Regional Instructional Conference held in Toledo, Ohio, April 5-7. On January 15 he spoke to the Marshall Monday Club on "America's International Outlook," and spoke on the same subject to the Allegan Rotary Club, February 12. On February 20 Dr. Seibert gave the commencement address for the class of practical nurses graduating from Grand Rapids Junior College, and on March 29 he addressed the student body of the same college on international affairs.

Mr. Leonard V. Meretta was guest conductor at the Plainwell high-school band festival on March 9. He adjudicated at the district high-school music festival in Ypsilanti on February 10, Marshall on February 24, West Branch on February 7 and Jackson on March 17. He also adjudicated the state solo and ensemble festival in Ann Arbor, March 31.

Dr. Alfred H. Nadelman was a member of a panel consisting of three educators who discussed "Education for the Paper Industry" at the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry in Chicago, January 15. On January 20 he was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Division of American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents Association. On February 18-22 Dr. Nadelman attended the national meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry in New York. The trip was sponsored by local paper concerns.

Dr. Pearl R. K. Bartlett, on March 9, addressed the members of the Junior Classical League at their annual state meeting in Lansing.

Dr. Leslie A. Kenoyer attended a meeting of the Michigan Academy of Arts and Sciences, March 22-23, and served on the nominating committee.

During the summer Dr. Kenoyer plans to conduct two tours to Mexico under the auspices of University Journeys, located at Austin, Texas. Aside from points around Mexico City, the itinerary includes Puebla, Oaxaca, Tehuacan, Fortin, Queretaro, Taxco, Acapulco, Morelia, Patzcuaro, and the Volcans Parcuit. Dates are July 1 to 29 and August 26 to August 26. Educational aspects will be emphasized. He would be glad to correspond with anyone interested.

Dr. Arnold E. Schneider spoke at the following places: Kiwanis Club, Elkhart, Indiana, January 15; Michigan Retail Hardware Dealers Association, Detroit, January 18; meeting of United States Commerce, Chicago, February 8; Lee Paper Company, Vicksburg, February 10; Synco Corporation annual banquet, Detroit, February 16; Lions
Club, Toledo, Ohio, February 20: Michigan Chapter of Comptrollers Institution, Grand Rapids, March 14; Retail Credit Men’s Association, Battle Creek, March 22; Allegan County Automobile Dealers Association, March 23; and the Association of Commercer, South Bend, Indiana, March 26.

Dr. Hermann E. Rothfuss, March 24, attended a meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, the Language and Literature Section, where he presented a paper on “Criticism and the German-American Stage.”

Miss Louise F. Struble showed films on art to elementary children at a meeting with Ionia County teachers, March 26.

Mr. Herbert H. Hannon attended a meeting of the Mathematics Association of America at Michigan State College at Lansing, March 24. He was in Pittsburgh, March 29-31, for the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and gave a lecture to the College Section on “The Topical Content for a Course in General Mathematics at the College Level.”

Dr. Paul V. Sangren was in Chicago on March 26 for the meeting of the Board of Review, North Central Association. On April 1-4 he presided as chairman of the study group on “Educating Foreign Students Here and Abroad” at the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago.

Miss Betty Taylor was in Detroit, April 12-14, for the board meeting and annual convention of the Michigan Home Economics Association. Miss Taylor was elected a delegate to the National Dietetics Association to represent the Michigan Dietetics Association until 1954.

Dr. Wynand Wiggers was made a member of the Executive Committee of United Church Men for the National Council of Churches. He attended the North Central Association Meeting in Chicago.

Mr. Henry J. Beukema represented Western Michigan College at “College Nite” program at Rochester, Michigan, high school, March 6. He also attended a meeting of the Executive Board of the Michigan Industrial Education Society at Michigan State College, East Lansing, on January 22.

Miss Mathilde Steckelberg read a paper on “Status of German in the High Schools of Michigan” at the meeting of the Central States Modern Language Teachers Association meeting at Chicago, May 5.

Miss Alice Louise LeFevre spoke to the Woman’s Club at Three Rivers, January 23, on “Librarianship as a Career.” From January 29 to February 2 she attended the midwinter conference of the American Library Association. Miss LeFevre attended a meeting of the Salary, Staff and Tenure Committee of the Michigan Library Association in Jackson, April 4.

Miss Dorothy J. McGinnis presented a report of a study entitled “Some Factors Which Differentiate College Freshmen Having Lowest and Highest Point-Hour-Ratios” at a recent meeting of the Michigan Academy of Arts, Science, and Letters.

Mr. Homer L. J. Carter was in charge of the program preparation for the Psychology Section of the Michigan Academy of Arts, Science, and Letters. He also presided at both morning and afternoon sessions and served as moderator of the panel discussion on “Some Problems Related to the Teaching of Psychology.”

Miss Esther D. Schroeder spoke to the Elementary Teachers Club at Portage School on January 22. She was a Consultant at the Curriculum Conference at St. Mary’s Lake, January 26-28. Miss Schroeder spoke to the Parent-Teacher Association at the Wattle School, Battle Creek, March 8.

Dr. George G. Mallinson was appointed chairman of the Committee on National Sciences of the Michigan Council for UNESCO on January 20. On February 10-11 he attended the meetings of the National Council on Elementary Sciences at Detroit and appeared on a panel dealing with science for the upper grades. On February 11 he delivered a report entitled “A Report to the National Council on Elementary Science on the Organization of State Representatives for 1950-51.” On February 24-26 he attended the convention of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching. There he delivered three papers, “The Reading Difficulty of Textbooks for Junior-High-School Science,” “The Reading Difficulty of Textbooks for High-School Physics,” and “The Report of Activities of the Cooperative Committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for 1950-51.” He was elected to the Executive Board of the National Association for Research and Science Teaching January 20.

Dr. James H. Griggs was appointed chairman of the State Committee on Revision of the Certification Code. On February 5 he was in Lansing for the State Nursery School meeting. On February 10 in Detroit, at the National Council for Elementary Science, he gave a speech on “Children Face Real Problems in Facing Their Life Problems.”

Dr. Robert Friedmann read a paper on “Existentialism, Negative and Positive” at the Philosophy Section of the Michigan Academy of Science meeting, March 24.

Dr. Robert R. Russell attended the convention of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, March 23-24, at East Lansing. He read a paper before the History Section on “Government Control of the Production of War Material in World War II.”

Dr. George H. Hilliard attended the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations at Chicago, March 27-28, and also the meeting of the Personnel Section of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education on March 27.

Dr. Clara R. Chiara was appointed a member of the planning committee for the General Education Conference to be held at St. Mary’s Lake Camp, April 19-21. Dr. Chiara was a consultant for the Milwood Teachers’ Institute, February.
ary 19, and for the College Agreement Conference for Southwestern Michigan at St. Mary's Lake Camp, April 6-7.

MRS. DELAINE M. HERMAN was named a member of the National Tau Kappa Alpha Planning Committee for the National Conference held at the Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, April 1-3. She was named director of the National Tau Kappa Alpha Congress at the conference at Lincoln Memorial University, Harzogale, Tennessee, March 15-17.

Dr. William McKinley Robinson participated in the Rural Life and Education Regional Conference at Kirksville, Missouri, March 22-23, as chairman of the State, Town, and Country Y. M. C. A. Committee, he presided at the Lansing meeting on April 4, and attended the state Y. M. C. A. Convention at Ann Arbor on February 17.

Miss Elsie L. Bender attended the Delegates' Assembly of the Michigan Education Association at Lansing, April 5-7, as official delegate from the Western Michigan College district.

Dr. Chester L. Hunt spoke to the Battle Creek Ministerial Association, March 12, on "Brotherhood Demands More than Tolerance." On March 22 he spoke to the Twentieth Century Club of Dowagiac on "The Economic Situation," and he addressed the Couples Club at Lawton on "Human Ideals and Economic Problems" on March 29.

Miss MARY GRAVE HUNT spoke to the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, Folklore Section, at East Lansing, March 24. Her subject, "The Voice of the Coyote.

Mr. John A. Buelke was a resource person at the National Conference for the Improvement of Classroom Instruction, Toledo, Ohio, April 5-7.

Dr. Charles T. Brown spoke at the annual spring meeting of the Berrien County Council of English Teachers, April 14, on the subject, "Speech Work and the Emotional Problems of Pupils."

Mrs. Jane G. Malmstrom attended the annual meeting of the Conference on College Composition and Communication in Chicago, March 30-31, and was a consultant at the Southwestern District College-Secondary-School College Agreement Conference at St. Mary's Lake Camp, April 6-7.

Dr. Lawrence G. Knowlton acted as a member of the Visitation Committee to Madonna College in Plymouth. The purpose of the visitation was to determine whether the college should be recommended for accreditation to the Michigan Commission on College Accreditation.

Miss Louise J. Walker has accepted a position in New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, New Mexico, for the summer session, 1951.

Mr. John G. Kemper attended the first convention of the National Art Education Association in New York City, March 28-31. Mr. Kemper exhibited his paintings "Olympus" and "The Spirit Lives" in the Annual Exhibition of the Fine Arts Section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters in East Lansing from March 23 to April 1. Also exhibited were "Birdscape" and "The Night Shift" in the Western Artists Exhibition, April 9-23, at the Grand Rapids Art Gallery in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Gladys G. Saur attended the National Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Detroit, February 10-15. She served on the Hospitality Committee. Mrs. Saur was among the nine representatives from Michigan at the Pre-North Central Workshop at Turkey Run, Indiana, March 24-26. She was chairman of the Southwestern College Agreement Conference at St. Mary's Lake Camp, April 6-7.

Dr. Elsworth P. Woods served as seminar consultant for a program on international politics at Grand Haven on February 22. He spoke to the American Association of University Women at Al- legan on April 4 on the United Nations.

Dr. Floyd W. Moore on March 3 attended Albion College's third annual Business and Economics Conference at Albion. On March 23 he was at the Michigan Academy of Arts and Sciences Meeting at East Lansing. April 6 and 7, as ex-officio delegate and president of the Michigan Education Association Department of Higher Education, he attended the Representative Assembly of the Michigan Education Association at Lansing.

Colonel Curtis L. Varner spoke at the Western Michigan Coaches Breakfast at Lansing, March 17.

Mr. Thomas C. Slaughter was in Niles for the Southwestern Michigan Student Council College Career Day, February 8. He also attended the Purdue Clinic, Lafayette, Indiana, April 7.

Mr. Glen C. Rice attended the midyear Vocational Education Conference for coordinators held in Detroit, January 26-27.

Lester E. Lindquist served on the nominating committee at the Michigan Business Education Convention at Port Huron, March 9 and 10.

Mr. Thomas W. Null attended the midwinter conference of the Business Education Coordinators held at Wayne University, January 21-22. He was a member of the panel discussing "The Values of Cooperative Education." At a career-day conference at Hillsdale high school, March 9, Mr. Null discussed before the high-school juniors and seniors the skills necessary in obtaining a job.

Mr. Angelo LaMariana spoke at the Michigan chapter of the American String Teachers Association on April 1 at Ypsilanti and was on the panel of String Experts. His string class was used for demonstration of techniques used at Western. He was elected secretary-treasurer of the Michigan chapter of the Association. Mr. LaMariana was elected to serve on the National String Planning Committee which represents four international organizations. He was also on a String Consultant Committee at Fort Wayne, Indiana, for the Midwest Conference of the Music Educators National Conference, April 9.

Miss Katharine M. Stokes attended the midwinter meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago, January 30 to February 3. Miss Stokes was elected secretary of the Joint Committee on Library Work as a Career, which is composed of representatives of national organizations interested in librarianship.

Miss Thelma Anton gave the program interpretation talk at the meeting of the Women's Symphony Society on April 3. She was a delegate from Western Michigan College as an institutional member of the American Association of University Women at their biennial convention in Atlantic City, April 9-13.

Mr. Edward A. Garol spoke at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, at the Athletic Injuries Clinic on April 7.

Mr. Carl B. Snow spoke at the state meeting of the Michigan Audio-Visual Association, held in Ann Arbor on April 13, on "Practices in Selection and Evaluation of Audio-Visual Materials."

Dr. Gerald Osborn spoke at the Three Rivers Rotary Club on March 22 on "Recent Advances in Chemistry." He was recently appointed to the Nominating Committee for the 85th meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club. Dr. Osborn is the newly appointed chemistry research editor of the journal School Science and Mathematics.

Dr. Julian Greenlee was program chairman for the Regional Conference of the National Council for Elementary Science, February 9-11. He was elected president of the organization for the next year. He served as a resource person in the Detroit meetings of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. Dr. Greenlee attended the meetings of the Association for Childhood Education in Seattle, Washington, March 26-29. He gave an address at the Regional Conference of the National Council for Elementary Science in Seattle, Washington, March 30.
Lee Omans and Aura Cathcart Omans taught several years in Traverse City and Ypsilanti before going to the Detroit area. Mrs. Omans retired ten years ago, after teaching in Detroit Teacher's College and being supervisor of the elementary grades at Ferndale. Mr. Omans retired four years ago after twenty-four years of service in Highland Park Junior College.

The Omans now live in Cedar Springs, Michigan, where they have a major interest in developing their town property and real estate. Property at nearby Betsie Lake. Mrs. Omans' particular hobby is the making of woken and hooked rugs.

Mrs. Thomas Hayes (Oliver Anderson) and her husband, who is a metallurgical engineer with the United States Steel Company, had one 1928 South Oakley Avenue, Beverly Hills, Chicago. Mr. Hayes graduated from the University of Michigan School of Engineering in 1914.

Until her marriage to Mr. Hayes in 1922, Mrs. Hayes taught art in Kalamazoo public schools. The Hayess have two sons, both of whom graduated from Morgan Park High School in Chicago. The older boy, Lieutenant Thomas A. Hayes, had one year at Rose Polytechnie Institute before enlisting in the Air Force in 1943. He was the co-pilot of a B-17 bomber, 40th Bomb Group, while based at nearby Bessie Lake. Mrs. Hayes' husband was killed on a bombing mission over Germany in 1944. The younger boy, Dan J., is a Navy veteran, and at present a senior in metallurgical engineering at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Hayes was an active Parent Teacher Association worker while her sons were in school and did canteen work at the Chicago Service Center during the war. She is a member of the Morgan Park Women's Club, of which she is currently first vice-president and program chairman. She is also a member of the Chicago Conference of Club Presidents and its program chairman.

The Hayess have recently purchased a summer house at Idlewild, Gull Lake, and hope to spend more time in the Kalamazoo area in the future.

Mildred Drescher has been acting Secretary of Missionary Personnel for the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, which is a division of the New National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States. The work has to do with the counseling and recruiting, the screening and training of nearly a thousand missionaries sent abroad yearly by member boards.

After receiving her life certificate in 1919, she went to India where she served as an educational missionary until 1919. While there she helped to organize the Mecosa Bagh Normal School at Nagpur. She earned her A.B. and A.M. degrees in social work at the University of Michigan during the times when she had furloughs from her work.

Ruth Mason is Mrs. Howard C. Bucknell. She and her family live on a farm near Centreville, Michigan. She taught art and home economics for seventeen years. Much of this time she was employed by the Sturgis public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucknell were married in 1931. Marriage brought two stepsons to Mrs. Bucknell. Both of them are accountants. One served six years in World War II in the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. He is in charge of post exchanges in veterans' hospitals throughout the United States. The other stepson is an accountant in the firm of Ernst and Ernst, Grand Rapids, Michigan. The Bucknells have two daughters, Nancy and Jane, who won wide recognition some time ago because of the calmness with which they called a fire department and then proceeded to remove valuable livestock from a burning barn. Both girls are successful young musicians and both are interested in 4-H Club work.

Because of the recent teacher shortage, Mrs. Bucknell has done some teaching in the past few years. She is active in 4-H group work and Girl Scout work in the Tri-County area. She is county president of the Women's Club Federation. 1921

Myrtle E. Haines (Mrs. Orle J. North) and her family live in Evart, Michigan. Mr. North is mayor of Evart, treasurer of the local Board of Education, and president of the Osceola County Board of Education. He attended Western for two sessions but secured his degree from Central in 1925.

The Norths have two children, Helen (Mrs. E. E. Argue), who is instructor in physical education for girls in Evart, and Winifred, who is a sophomore in high school.

Mrs. North has occasion substitute teaching and is active in Sunday school and circle work of the Methodist Church. She is past president of the Evart Women's Club and is at present publicity chairman for the Northwest District of Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs. She is also a member of Eastern Star, holding the chair of Electa at present.

L. B. McMillen is assistant to the general freight traffic manager of the New York Central Railway System. His office is in Room 1602, 466 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

After leaving Western, Mr. McMillen went directly into transportation activity. In 1924 he was married to Mildred Ellen Sheldon (early elementary 1922). The family residence is at 316 Collins Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York. The McMillens have two children. Marilyn is a junior at Middlebury College, Vermont, and Jane is a senior in High School, Mount Vernon, New York. Mrs. McMillen is active in the Parent Teacher Association, Scouts, and Club and church work. Mr. McMillen is a member of the Masonic Lodge, director of the Mount Vernon Y.M.C.A., elder of the Presbyterian Church, and member of the New York Traffic and Railroad Clubs.

For the past thirteen years Walter A. Rewalt has been teaching in the Industrial Arts and Mathematics departments of Allegan high school. In addition to his regular school program he works with results in driver training and in machine-shop work with employees of Blood Brothers Company of Allegan.

Before going to Allegan, Mr. Rewalt taught at various times in the cities of Manton, Harford, and Flint, Michigan, and one year in Palmetto, Florida. He was associated with the Bradenton Novelty Company of Bradenton, Florida.

Mrs. Rewalt is the former Grace Morgan, also of the class of 1921. The Rewalts have three sons and one daughter. Stanley operates an airport at Sarasota, Florida. Marvin attended Western for one year and then entered the Air Corps. He is stationed at Moxe Lake, Washington. Robert spent one year at Gale Institute in Minneapolis and also joined the Air Corps. He is stationed in Denver, Colorado. Jean, the daughter, is attending high school in Allegan.

Mr. Rewalt is a good promoter of the teaching profession. He writes, "My teaching experience has been varied, pleasant, and fairly profitable — I recommend the teaching field for all those who have the desire to serve their fellow men and who enjoy to a high degree the association with both young and old."

Marcella Anderson is Mrs. F. E. McIntire of Montreal, Wisconsin. After leaving Western, Mrs. McIntire taught for three years in Belding, before her marriage to Mr. McIntire in 1927.

Mr. McIntire is a mining engineer, and his work has taken the family at different times to Crystal Falls, Houghton, and Maplewood, New Jersey. In the decade of the thirties, Mr. and Mrs. McIntire spent two years in Russia. He was sent there by the Oglebay Norton Company of Cleveland, Ohio. At present Mr. McIntire is employed by the Montreal Mining Company.

The McIntires have two sons, one of whom is a junior in the University of Minnesota and the other a junior in high school.

E. H. Haight of the Social Science Department at Dearborn High school has written an article entitled, "Evaluation of Instructional Materials,"
which appeared in the March 1951 issue of the pamphlet Educational Leadership, published monthly, October through May, by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, National Education Association.

The article describes the work of the state educational committee of the Department of Michigan, American Legion, in adopting criteria for the unbiased study and "evaluation of the loyalty factor as expressed in instructional materials." It also describes the procedures to be used in applying the criteria.

The work of the committee of which Mr. Haight was chairman was designed to make possible fair and trustworthy evaluations of school texts and other instructional material that might be carelessly, incorrectly, or unjustly termed as "Red" or "Communist." The committee was gratified to have national recognition for the work they had done when the program recommended by them was adopted in full by the national convention of the American Legion at Philadelphia in September, 1944.

Argyle Omo has been eighth-grade and freshman industrial arts teacher in Quincy for the past twelve years. Prior to accepting the position in Quincy he taught sixteen years in the rural schools of Branch County.

Mr. Omo is married and has two sons, both of whom have seen a great deal of military service. The elder served nearly four years during World War II, most of the time as radio operator. He is now connected with a bank in Quincy. The younger son served in the army at the close of the war and was in Korea for twelve months. He is now a government inspector in a local factory engaged in the production of war materials.

Mr. Omo is a member of the Masonic Lodge and is a past-master of that organization. He also was Scoutmaster and assistant Scoutmaster for twelve years.

Mrs. Rex Butler, formerly Doris G. Smith, lives in Lincoln, Nebraska. Her husband, Mr. Rex Butler, attended Nebraska Wesleyan University. The Butlers have two children, Duane and Sallie. Duane graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan and Sallie is a freshman there this year. Two of Sallie's professors were former Western Michigan College students - Dr. Samuel Shirey of the Biology Department and Professor Dale Case of the Geography Department.

Mrs. Butler has found time to participate actively in Camp Fire, Girl Scout, V.W.C.A., and parent-teacher work. She is at present a member of the Nebraska State Executive Board of the Parent Teacher Association, is serving her fourth year as state publication chairman, and is at present chairman of the Finance and Budget Committee of that organization.

Parent-teacher work has given Mrs. Butler close contact with the school program in Nebraska. While on campus Mrs. Butler was a member of Academy. Some of her activities were in business with her father and grandfather. Three generations from one family are working together in the same shop.

1926

Clifford A. Klapp has been scout executive of the Southwestern Michigan Council Boy Scouts of America since 1948. His office is at 505 Pleasant Street, St. Joseph. Mr. Klapp's staff consists of three field executives, an office registrar, and an office secretary. The council serves Cass, Berrien, and West Van Buren counties.

Prior to coming to St. Joseph, Mr. Klapp was field executive in the Valley Trails Council of Saginaw from 1944 to 1948. Before entering his professional scouting activity he had served as a volunteer Scout worker over a period of eighteen years in which he had engaged in teaching and business.

Mrs. Klapp is the former Helen F. Barton who also attended Western. The Klapps have two sons. Herbert is a Navy veteran and is employed by the Whirlpool Corporation of St. Joseph. Richard, the younger boy, is a senior in St. Joseph high school, where he is active in athletics, dramatics, and music.

Mr. Klapp is a member of the Twin Cities Rotary Club, the Southwestern Michigan Economic Club, and a board member of the First Methodist Church.

1927

Elmore L. Haynor is civilian personnel director for the Ninth Naval District. He is a member of the staff of the commandant of the district and has the duty of advising the commandant and his staff on matters arising in connection with the civilian personnel program within the area.

In 1936 Mr. Haynor was married to Miss Ruth C. Nelson of Menominee. Mr. Haynor's office is located in Great Lakes, Illinois, but the family home is at 2717-14th Avenue, Menominee.

1929

Walter E. Eriksen is superintendent of schools in Bettendorf, Iowa, a suburb of Davenport, on the Mississippi River. The school district has 7,000 people and was Iowa's fastest-growing community during the last decade. A new high school is under construction and will be ready for 550 students this fall. The community has never before had its own secondary school. At present Mr. Eriksen and his staff are in the process of choosing a faculty, selecting textbooks, purchasing equipment, and planning the new organization.

Mrs. Eriksen is the former Sarajane (Sally) Lininger, whom Walter met and courted on Western's campus. Old friends will recall Sally as a Senator who was active in debate and other speech work on campus. Mr. Eriksen sang in the Glee Club, wrote editorials for the Western Herald and was literary editor of the Silver Anniversary edition of Brown and Gold.

The Eriksens have two sons. Bob interrupted his sophomore year at the State University of Iowa recently to join the United States Navy. Don is in the eighth grade.

Prior to going to Bettendorf in 1948, Mr. Eriksen was superintendent of schools four years in Whitehall, Michigan, and principal of a large elementary school in Maywood, Illinois, for thirteen and a half years.
Alex Reising is teaching army personnel in Okinawa. He recently attended an educational convention in Tokyo.

Vester Mae (Omo) Bronson is the wife of a farmer living near Coldwater Lake in Branch County, Michigan. She taught rural schools, mostly in Branch County, for eighteen years. During that time she married, raised a daughter Kathleen, who is a freshman in Coldwater high school, and helped substantially with the work on a 110-acre farm, in addition to taking an active part in 4H Club work and church and other community activities.

Since retiring from teaching, she keeps busier than ever on a large farm and in community affairs. Two years ago she received the pearl pin award for fifteen years of 4H Club leadership and was sent with a group of young people to the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

Rachael Louise Hubbard, known to her friends by her middle name Louise, is Mrs. Wayne S. Beattie of Boulder, Colorado.

She is active in the Community Players of Boulder and in the League of Women Voters.

The Pecks taught in Battle Creek between 1931 and 1933 and in Kalamazoo from 1934 to 1938. She then was principal of an elementary school in Boulder for two years.

Although some distance away, Mrs. Beattie writes, "I've kept a casual check on Western's progress through the years. In fact, I would hope that it would still lose the "common touch" and always be a school where the financially handicapped student would have a chance to show his ability."

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peck (Marian Te Roller) live in Fiqua, Ohio. Mr. Peck is manager of the Holland Furnace Company branch in Fiqua. After leaving Western, Mr. Peck taught for eight years in the Battle Creek schools. The last four years he was principal of the Northwestern Elementary and Junior High School. He left Battle Creek in 1946 to join the Holland Furnace Company.

The Pecks have an eight-year-old daughter, Margine Kay. The family address is 1309½ Washington Avenue, Fiqua, Ohio.

Gordon G. Caswell is superintendent of schools in Kalkaska, Michigan. Prior to going to Kalkaska he served as superintendent at Alba, principal at North Muskegon, and principal at Stockbridge. He spent two years in the Navy and is now a lieutenant j.g. in the Organized Reserves.

Mr. Caswell is married and has two children, a boy and a girl. Work for his A.M. degree was finished at the University of Michigan in 1943 and he is currently carrying work toward a Ph. D. degree at Michigan State College.

Ruth Caswell is Mrs. R. G. Chadwick, a resident of Ludington. The Chadwicks have two children, Charles and Ruth Ann. Mr. Chadwick operates a memorial and building stone business in Ludington. Besides living for her family, Mrs. Chadwick finds time to do substitute teaching and to take part in community affairs. Mrs. and Mrs. Chadwick recently organized a special train for the children of Ludington to attend the Shrine Circus in Grand Rapids. Many children were sent on this excursion by the local Shrine and other interested persons.

Myrtle Anderson moved from Detroit to Chicago in 1949. She is employed by Kling Studios, a large commercial firm that is well known in the advertising field. She is keeping a kind of advertising media, including illustrations, photography, displays, television, and slide films. At present, Miss Anderson is president of the Junior Business Women's Club at Fourth Presbyterian Church. Her address is the Allerton Hotel, 701 North Michigan Avenue. 1943.

Velma Croff is attending Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Washington. She is enrolled in the missions course. She expects to teach at Daily Vacation Bible School in Kingston, Jamaica, during the coming summer and in a mission school starting in September. Miss Croff was home economics teacher in Bangor, for three years.

J. M. Jurgensen is the owner of "Jurgensen's Cottages" on Crooked Lake, Delton. The business of building and renting cottages is a profitable avocation that Mr. Jurgensen has been able to build up during vacations and other spare time from his teaching duties in Delton, where he has been teacher and coach for the past six years.

Mr. Jurgensen is married and has three children, two boys and a girl.

Robert Dresser teaches biology and history in Port Huron high school. He was formerly a teacher in the Marine City schools.

Mrs. Dresser is the former Evelyn Marie Cohrs. They have a four-year-old daughter, Katherine Marie.

"Bob" is a past president of the Marine City Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of Phi Delta Kappa. He received his A.M. degree from Wayne University in 1950.

Grace H. Bloom has been teaching since graduation in the high schools of Missouri. At present she is teaching physical education under special certification. Miss Bloom has completed part of the work for her Master's degree at the University of Michigan and Missouri.

Harold Schwartz returned to Western the second semester of 1950 to fulfill requirements for his teaching certificate, which was granted in February 1951. After graduation in 1947, he attended Michigan State College of Forestry for a time, but, feeling that a career in forestry would not be to his liking, he decided to enter the teaching field. Mr. Schwartz plans to teach in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Shirley O'Mara is instructor in the Physical Education Department of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Schenley Park, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania. Miss O'Mara went to Carnegie Institute in 1949, having spent the previous year earning a Master of Science degree in physical education at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Eileen Schermer is the wife of William Boss, who expects to graduate from Western in August, 1951. Mrs. Boss is now completing her second year as teacher in the elementary grades at Climax-Scotts. Both Mr. and Mrs. Boss have signed contracts to teach in the North Holland school next year. Mrs. Boss will teach in the elementary program and Mr. Boss will act as principal.

Rebecca Dragos is working for eight doctors in a clinic in Detroit. She graduated from Providence Hospital as a Medical Technician in June, 1950 and was registered in October. Her present address is 4822 Walwit Street, Dearborn, Michigan.

David J. Miller, instructor of science and mathematics at Delton High School, attended the convention of the American Association of School Administrators held at Atlantic City. At this meeting he presented a paper entitled "A Summary of the Data Obtained from Questionnaire on New York State Regents' Examination in Science." The Millers live at Route, 2, Plainwell. They have a son, Thomas, born October 28.

Teachers Wanted

Unmarried women teachers are wanted by the Standard Oil Company to accept positions in Venezuela and Aruba, Netherlands West Indies. Candidates must hold degrees and have at least two years of successful teaching experience. Transportation both ways is paid by the Standard Oil Company, and salaries are good. Interested persons should write the Office of Placement and Alumni Relations for further details and assistance.