In this issue of the News Magazine and on other occasions, we have discussed the changes that have taken place at Western Michigan College during the past fifty years. These have been real, significant changes, it is true. Numerous reasons can be cited for these changes—the trend of the times, the developments in educational practice and philosophy at all levels, cooperation, leadership, rank—these and many more. But we need to attempt some predictions for the future of Western Michigan College.

What will the enrollment be in the future? According to the best information obtainable, it would appear that in 1960, or about five years from now, the student will number at least 25 per cent above the present enrollment, or about 5,500. By June, 1965, we may expect a still further increase to 8,000 or more students. These enrollments will be approximated unless other special circumstances arise to increase or reduce the figures.

At the present time, Dr. Orle Frederick, Director of Institutional Research at Western, is attempting to determine with much greater accuracy the gross total enrollments to be anticipated, as well as the detailed enrollments in the various areas of study. He will attempt to determine also the numbers to be anticipated in teaching, in general degree programs, and in other professional and technical areas, including graduate work. For example, it looks now as though the number preparing to teach may increase gradually up to 1,000 graduate teachers per year. New technical areas of learning will also be certain to appear in the future. Regional areas of service including field and in-service training, adult, and continuing education will also be greatly advanced during the next ten or fifteen years.

With the facilities we now have, when properly utilized, we will be in a position to keep pace, in pari, with the physical plant as well as the instructional staff. We now have 260 acres of land either already occupied by, or to be occupied by, new buildings or recreational areas. This acreage is in addition to the 150-acre farm and the 50-acre biological reserve. We believe that these land areas will be sufficient to take care of the needs of Western for the next ten or fifteen years.

The building situation at Western Michigan College, although it has proceeded rather rapidly, has not reached the end. The original site of twenty acres, plus another twenty-five acres acquired during the presidency of Dr. Waldo, served the purpose of the institution well for twenty-five or thirty years. However, the heavy concentration of building programs did not really appear until (Continued on page 16)
By A. L. SEBALY

WHEN IT was definitely known that a fourth normal school was to be established in the western part of the state, the citizens of at least twenty-eight towns and cities between Niles and Petoskey went into action. The local groups took aggressive steps to secure the school because it was the policy of the State Board of Education to yield a preference to that place whose offer was the most liberal and advantageous. The events which took place in Kalamazoo, in the spring of 1903, were typical of those which happened in other communities where citizens were preparing for a visit from the members of the State Board of Education.

In Kalamazoo, the Press Club, an organization which held its meetings in the Pratt building, on the corner of Main and Portage, took the initiative by inviting its honorary members to a special meeting the last Friday in May to consider ways and means of helping Kalamazoo to a greater existence. At that Friday night meeting it was declared that: “A little ginger in the make up of every citizen just now will go a long way toward securing the school with its attendant 1,000 students for Kalamazoo.” Invitations were sent to the members of the city council and the school board to attend the Wednesday night, June 3, meeting of the Press Club “to consider ways and means to secure the new Western Michigan State Normal School for Kalamazoo.”

At the June 3 meeting over fifty business and professional men heard that “Kalamazoo had the reputation for being the Athens of this part of the State.” President McGibney presided. During the discussion General William Shakespeare offered to give one half of the site. An action committee of five, S. C. Hartwell, R. B. Colman, E. M. Dingley, Charles A. Blaney, and Dr. C. K. LaHuis, was appointed, with power to appoint committees on sites, funds, and reception of the State Board of Education.

One event, accidental or otherwise, which was to have some influence on the method of financing the new school happened that Wednesday night. The Kalamazoo Evening Telegraph simply carried the statement:

“Mayor Folz and several aldermen were detained by a council meeting and arrived too late to participate in the “boosters” session but expressed their hearty sympathy with the support of the project."

The second meeting of the boosters group was held Tuesday, June 9, in the board room of the public library and it was urged that “every businessman not suffering from appendicitis should be at the meeting . . . to show his colors and help the movement.” The opinion of the group that night toward the State Board of Education seemed to be: “You may go into any part of Kalamazoo you wish; and we will furnish the site.”

In as much the committee expected the State Board of Education to arrive in Kalamazoo on the twenty-fifth of the month, they were somewhat surprised to find on June 23 that four members of the Board had arrived in Kalamazoo “at 11:50 A.M. from the west.” The executive committee organized itself and proceeded to show the Board various sites around Kalamazoo. Of all the sites shown, the one known as Prospect Hill, consisting of twenty acres, owned by Robert Crane of Westfield, Massachusetts, “caught the fancy of all members of the board.” Prospect Hill began to have more importance in the eyes of the citizens.

“The splendid panoramic view from the brow of the hill site was spoken of as unequalled in southwestern Michigan. The little imperial city nestled in among the hills, with its bee hives of industrial life was a panorama which impressed. To the west, the Kalamazoo College buildings stood out in bold outline and a swift-rushing Michigan Central added to the beauty of the scene.”

The future home of the normal school, which was to be located in the western part of the state, was in the offing. No decision was made. The State Board of Education had come and gone. It had been “driven and dined; talked and walked; and was impressed with the unrivaled advantages of Kalamazoo as a location for the Western Michigan State Normal.”

The members of the State Board of Education left Kalamazoo with the words of Sam Folz, the mayor, in their ears; “Anything you want is yours, gentlemen. If we haven’t shown you what you want, indicate it and it is yours.”

After a summer of rumors, the State Board voted unanimously on its fifteenth ballot, on August 28, to award the new normal school to Kalamazoo, provided, the city would accept the Board’s conditions. The special committee for the promotion of the normal school moved “that
the proposition as made the State Board of Education offering to Kalamazoo the location of the state normal school to be accepted as made, and that the mayor and council be petitioned to call a special election for the purpose of raising the money necessary to meet the requirements contained in the proposition." After some consideration the city council decided that the matter was strictly an educational enterprise and should be referred to the local school board.

"We believe that the location of the Normal school in the city of Kalamazoo would be of great benefit and believe that the city should do everything possible to assist in establishing the normal school here. To that end we recommend that when a site has been purchased, that the city of Kalamazoo extend its water and sewer mains to the site, grade the necessary streets and build the necessary sidewalks... The enterprise being strictly an educational enterprise, we are advised that the bonds can better be issued by the school district and therefore recommend that the attention of the Board of Education of School District, No. 1, be called to this matter with a request that they at once call a special election for the purpose of authorizing the issuance of bonds for the purchase of a site and the erection of a school building, unanimously adopted."

This action of the city council in referring the matter to the school board was followed, Tuesday, September 29, by a special school board meeting where Otto Ihling, E. J. Phelps, and about 75 other petitioners of the community requested that School Board of District No. 1 call a special meeting "for the purpose of voting upon the question of borrowing money and issuing bonds of the district therefor to pay for a house site, to erect and furnish school and library buildings, and to repair, alter, and add to the same, and for the purpose of aiding and constructing the proposed Normal School in the city of Kalamazoo."

The date, October 19, was set aside as the day when the people of the district should decide whether the bond issue should pass or not. The boosters club carried on an active registration campaign and 763 names were added to the 600 that had already been enrolled. Various items were mentioned to induce the citizens to vote yes on the bond issue: (1) crowded school conditions; (2) the reputation of the city was at stake; (3) the present teacher training class could be discontinued; (4) it was a mere bagatelle."

As the voting day came closer, the women in the community were urged to turn out and register and vote. On the actual day of voting a feature was the women's vote. On election day, the members of the boosters club were on hand, and met all intending voters with an invitation to get on the band wagon of progress, be on the popular side, and vote for the cause of the people. (Continued on page 16)
I SUPPOSE one would dispute the value to the relations between countries of the interchange of visits at all levels. But alas! visits to what for Britain is the most important country of all are so difficult. It is not only the fare for the transatlantic crossing—the main trouble is how British visitors to the United States, with the £10 they are allowed to take out, are going to live when they get there. They are dependent on charity or on securing a scholarship or paid job. This is why the generous initiative of Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, in inviting over the Ashridge Education staff was so much appreciated by the fortunate recipients. As the editor explains in his “Notes,” Lawrence Sutton was over to run a Workshop in Contemporary Britain and Anglo-American relations. Our visit was planned to last two months, but half-way through I had to return home, for family reasons, and left David to carry on by himself.

We landed at New York International Airport in June 13th and had six days in which to accomplish a leisurely trip to Kalamazoo. We hurried out of New York after a few hours, apprehensive of crowds and high prices, though not without eyeing the skyscrapers fairly appreciatively, and made for Philadelphia, the scene of so much American Revolutionary history. Fortunately, our arrival in Philadelphia coincided with the annual Flag Day celebrations; a Flag Day which, unlike the British varieties, really was a Flag Day—the anniversary of the making of the first Stars and Stripes by Betsy Ross during the Revolutionary War. Contingents—military, ex-service and juvenile—paraded through the streets, more often than not headed by attractive young drum majorettes (an indispensable feature of American processions). Afterwards, speeches were delivered and patriotic songs sung (the whole thing called “Exercises”) in front of the historic Independence hall, a superb piece of eighteenth-century colonial architecture. The Stars and Stripes is something of the symbol of unity in the States that the monarchy is over here. Then on to Washington, which is a national shrine as well as a specially constructed capital. We were impressed, as I suppose most visitors are, by the spaciousness of the boulevards and avenues, and the dignity of the Graeco-Roman style buildings—mostly Government departments, legislative buildings and monuments to the great. The diligent visitor is given no excuse for remaining ignorant of American history. We heard about the British, who, during the war of 1812-14 burnt the Capitol and damaged the Presidential home, which became known as the White House after it had been repaired. We did not hear so much about the burning by the Americans of the town where Toronto now stands, which prompted this retaliation by the British troops!

This is a reprint of a brief article which appeared in a bulletin published last fall by Ashridge College in England. Its British viewpoint of we Americans is most refreshing. Below is the editor’s note as it appeared with the original article.

Editor’s Note:

Early in August John Cross, returned from his trip to the United States, came back to the staff in the capacity of Deputy Director of Studies. All those who knew him as a tutor will be glad to see him back again. The connection between Ashridge and the Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo grows ever firmer. The first contact was made in 1951 when Dr. Kercher, Head of the Social Science Department, and Dr. Seibert, Professor of History, brought a group of 40 students to Ashridge for a five-weeks’ Course. In the following summer Lawrence Sutton went to “Western” as a lecturer during their summer session and this year John Cross and David Mitchell followed in his footsteps. This summer also we were honoured with a visit from the President of the College and Mrs. Sangren, accompanied, by the Dean of Men Students and Mrs. Towener Smith. Next June Dr. Kercher and Dr. Seibert will again be bringing a group of students to Ashridge from Kalamazoo for a five weeks’ Course on British Institutions. The Course will be an open one and the participation of British students would be welcomed by the Americans.
As the month of April, 1954, opened Western Michigan College paused briefly in its routine for a day and a half of looking backward and forward over the education scene.

With guidance from eminent educators across the United States, more than 500 persons took part in the series of discussions and heard several outstanding speeches. Interest ran high in all aspects of the convocation and during the summer publication of the various speeches will be accomplished.

At the left Dr. Paul V. Sangren, WMC president, stands beside a 50th anniversary birthday cake in the Walwood Union ballroom. The two pictures spanning the lower portions of these two pages depict the long banquet table for the convocation banquet, with mannequins behind reliving the change in feminine attire in a 50-year period. The only lady at the speaker’s table is Mrs. Dwight B. Waldo, wife of Western’s late first president.
A Time for Celebrating

One of the humorous highlights of the opening convocation luncheon came when Governor G. Mennen Williams held aloft a miniature slate with a likeness of himself sketched on it. In the lower photo, the lens picks up a long view of the ballroom during one of the luncheons. Appropriate table decorations, different for each of the three meals, added much to the scene. Among the leading speakers were Dr. Milton Eisenhower of Pennsylvania State University; Dr. T. M. Stinnett of the National Education Association; Dr. L. D. Haskew of the University of Texas, and Dr. James O. Knauss of Western Michigan College.
By CARL SNOW

THE AUDIO-VISUAL Center at Western Michigan College is nearing the end of its third year as a formally established department. When started in the fall of 1951, it was designed as a multi-purpose facility. It has taken three years of experimentation for the Center to make its service general as well as highly specialized.

Rather than providing mere storage space for materials and equipment, the audio-visual center has attempted to render various services to students and teachers alike. Some of the services now available are listed and described below:

1. **Magazines and Bulletins**

   Many of the published audio-visual magazines and bulletins are made available to those who wish to consult them. Special articles and papers, on such topics as “American Folklore in Motion Pictures,” and “Bulletin Boards” can be consulted at any time.

2. **Catalogues and Directories**

   Because the library division of the Audio-Visual Center plays an important part in the teaching program at Western Michigan College, materials chosen for the library are selected to meet a wide range of student and faculty interests.

3. **Films, Filmstrips, and Recordings**

   At the present time there 150 films, 350 filmstrips, 300 disc recordings, and 50 magnetic tapes available not only to our own faculty but also, on a rental basis, to schools of Southwestern Michigan.

B. **LABORATORY FOR AUDIO-VISUAL CLASSES**

All types of projectors and record players are set up and ready for instant use. As many as twenty persons may be given experience in operating basic audio-visual equipment at any one time. Operating instructions and threading diagrams placed near the machines allow one to learn the operational skills with a minimum of direction.

C. **AUDIO-VISUAL NEWSLETTER**

In order to keep the faculty informed constantly concerning local, state, and national developments relating to audio-visual materials, a periodic mimeographed bulletin entitled “AUDI VIEW” is circulated to all faculty members.

D. **PROGRAM FOR TRAINING STUDENT TEACHERS**

In order to provide minimum training in the operation of all types of still and motion picture projectors, the opportunity is provided each education laboratory section to include a unit of ten hours of orientation and practice in the equipment laboratory. Certification sheets receive an “O.K.” as soon as the student attains the desired degree of operational proficiency on each machine.

E. **EXTENSION AND GRADUATE COURSES OFFERED IN AUDIO-VISUAL EDUCATION**

Courses in Audio-Visual Education are offered both on and off campus at the undergraduate and graduate levels to fill the following needs: Acquaint students with the different types of perceptual aids and a basic philosophy underlying their use; assist the students in developing and using criteria in judging the numerous teaching aids available; and familiarize the student with the techniques and procedures to be observed when utilizing these materials.

F. **PROVIDE MAINTENANCE SERVICE ON AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS**

A small repair shop allows minor repairs to be made on A-V equipment on the campus. Film cleaning and splicing service is provided at all times.

G. **A-V EQUIPMENT IS DECENTRALIZED**

Because Western’s campus is divided into two main parts, the audio-visual equipment is placed in several different buildings on the campus in order to make it more readily accessible.

H. **PREVIEWING SERVICE**

A routine policy of securing new films and filmstrips for individual faculty members and committee groups to preview and evaluate is now in operation. A projector, room facilities, and a projectionist will be provided when the previewing is done in the Audio-Visual Center.

I. **ANNUAL CATALOGUE**

Each instructor at Western Michigan College is provided with a mimeographed catalogue listing all filmstrips, films, and recordings, together with descriptions, and an explanation of all services provided by the Audio-Visual Center. This catalogue, with a few alterations, is also sent to all the schools of Southwestern Michigan and offers to them the use of the center’s library of films and filmstrips on a rental basis.

J. **ADVISORY COMMITTEE FORMULATES POLICIES**
The president of Western Michigan College appoints a committee each year to assist the director in formulating policies concerning the Audio-Visual Center. At the present time the committee consists of the following members chosen from the institution at large:

Dr. George Bradley, Dr. Morris McClure, Wendall Fidler, Wallace Garneau, Mrs. Beatrice Chait, Miss Jean Lowrie, Francis Allen, Harry Hefner, Otto Yntema, Carl Snow.

K. PRODUCTION ASSISTANCE
There are numerous aids that can be made by the instructors and students which can be used to advantage for instructional purposes, such as handmade lantern slides, 2 x 2 color slides, and recordings. Many of these aids are excellent for classroom use, and have been made a part of the permanent library.

L. SECURING RENTED MATERIALS
The staff at the Audio-Visual Center orders all rented materials requested, (within established budget limitations) sends confirmation slips to the faculty members who have placed the orders, and arranges to have the materials at hand, ready for use with the necessary equipment.

There are numerous records to be kept, so that materials and equipment can be located at once. Forins and records for checking materials out of the Center have been simplified as much as possible.

The success of any audio-visual program depends directly upon a rich supply of materials and equipment. Future plans call for an enlarged library of films, filmstrips, magnetic tapes, records, pictures and slides so that nearly all demands of faculty members can be met at the time the need arises.

Although greatly handicapped at present because of the shortage of space, the Audio-Visual Center eventually will be allotted sufficient space for (1) a “browsing” library of books, magazines, and bulletins in a room equipped with tables and chairs, (2) an office consisting of three or four rooms, (3) a group of preview and auditing rooms, (4) a laboratory where students may acquire skill on all different types and makes of audio-visual equipment, (5) a work room to enable students and instructors to make posters, slides, bulletin boards, etc., (6) a storage room for films, filmstrips, and recordings, (7) an audio-visual classroom where all the different types of teaching materials may be displayed and taught, and (8) a studio for preparing programs to be recorded.

Since few of the faculty members at Western Michigan College are trained in the operation of the many different types of audio-visual equipment, an adequate staff of student projectionists, “on call” at all times to provide service for the classroom instructors, is one of the foremost aims for the future.

The mounting quantity of electrical and electronic equipment used by various departments will soon re-

(Continued on page 10)
WE MIGHT find it profitable to go back and reread, with our fullest awareness, much of the literary heritage with which we became acquainted early in life and which we have the feeling of knowing "since always." In such an experiment we may be astonished to rediscover the text as it really is, to notice details—perhaps of some importance—which somehow had escaped our fuller awareness, much of the original of our details—perhaps of some importance we may be astonished to rediscovering the various principles of effective narrative construction.

It looks as if the author of this textbook did not refresh his memory by rereading the original. In his summary of the story he overlooked, for instance, as so many people seem to do, the fact that Cinderella's forgetfulness of the hour, and consequent loss of the slipper in her hasty departure, did not happen at the first ball she attended at the palace, but at the second one, the following evening, when she was "dressed more magnificently than before.

Among the reasons given for taking Cinderella as a model of narrative method, it was held up as a perfect example of a "series of causes and effects." Yet however logically the events in the story may seem to move, there is a flaw in its "logic," even though no one appears ever to have questioned it. This is not the mere matter of a fairy godmother possessing magical powers of transformation. Belief in the existence of such "fey folk," or at least a fondness for imagining them, is commonly taken for granted in mediaeval tales. The strange thing is not that the godmother's magic "works," but rather that for one detail (very conveniently) it does not. If everything in the girl's apparel and equipment was to return to its original form at the stroke of midnight, why should the slippers be an exception? Somehow both the one she lost and the one she carried home with her avoided the commandment which applied to all else! Why should they not return to their former condition the second night, just as they did the first?

The appearance of Walt Disney's film Cinderella was promptly hailed by a discerning movie editor as a most remarkable event. Cinderella, he began by saying, is "the classic heroine of the screen." This is the story we have seen in movies a thousand times, only "disguised with a mask of realism or a pretense of modernity." Borrowed continually by Hollywood without acknowledgment, this "rags-to-riches theme" is the principal story on which the movies were built. It was summarized by this editor as the original version of the familiar formula: "Boy meets girl; boy loses girl as midnight approaches, but in the end, with the aid of the famous glass slipper, boy gets girl." Now finally, after its innumerable disguises, "Disney's made the real thing." The write-up was labeled in journalese of prosaic tone: "Local girl makes good.

In its fundamental pattern the story of Cinderella was certainly known long before the time of Perrault. No one knows when or where it started. Its theme of the cruel step-mother was a familiar motif in the Middle Ages, as we see in various old popular ballads—where likewise the innocent step-child triumphs in the end. Perhaps its charm blinds us to anachronisms. While it seems to have a mediaeval setting, the scene of the ball suggests a much later period, and the equipage in which Cinderella rode thereto could scarcely have been imagined by anyone who had not seen the royal carriages of the late seventeenth century.

More important is the animating spirit of the tale. In the politeness and gentleness of Perrault's narration there must be reflected the taste for fine manners of one who felt at home in the atmosphere of court life at Versailles. And the ideals of
chivalry—so largely a French contribution to western civilization—

affect the story to make it different from versions in other languages. Here there is no question of punishing the cruel sisters. In her hour of triumph our heroine is completely magnanimous. Not only does she pardon them “de bon coeur;” promptly after her marriage to the prince, she lodges them in the palace and marries them to “deux seigneurs.” Thus she shows that she really is a princess at heart; she is too much of a real person to be spiteful or ungenerous; she has the greatness of soul of true noblesse.

As a “success” story, however, Cinderella must not have been viewed by Perrault quite so naively as it seems to have been by many people since. The Moralité which the author appended in very neat verses appears to have been little heeded. There, in the first place, he brings out clearly the idea that beauty, though a rare treasure, is not enough, even though enhanced by adornment. Infinitely more valuable is the priceless quality, the real fairy gift, la bonne grace. Finally he goes farther with a comment which may be interpreted as disillusionment or even cynicism. With all the advantages of high birth, intelligence, courage, good sense, and whatever talents, he says, all this may count for nothing without the help of powerful friends:

_{Pour votre avancement ce seront choses vaines,
Si vous n'avez, pour les faire valoir,
Ou des parrains, ou des maraines._}

So, however deserving Cinderella might be, for her success the fairy godmother was indispensable.

Oddities of translation begin with the very title of the story, the name of its chief character. As Perrault told it, at home the girl was commonly called Cendreron, though the younger of the two step-sisters, not so unkind as the elder, called her Cendrillon. What her real name had been we shall never know.

In a well-known American edition of 1881, we read that “the two sisters gave her the nickname of Cinderella, or, the cinder-wench.” As Perrault’s tale was “newly translated” in a London edition of 1911, we are informed that “when she had done her work, she would settle down in the chimney-corner and sit in the cinders, so that most of the people in the house called her the ‘cinder-girl,’ but the younger daughter . . . called her ‘Cinderella.’” A later English version has her “sit down among cinders and ashes, which made her commonly be called Cinderwench;” but the youngest (sic), who was not so rude and uncivil as the eldest, called her Cinderella.”

While it goes without saying that in English the name was long ago settled for all time as Cinderella, yet for the student of language this is just another example of what happens in attempts at translation. In the first place, an exact rendering of what she was most “commonly” called, Cendreron, would be well-nigh impossible—and no doubt undesirable. The fundamental fault, however, is the familiar one of accepting mere cognate words as exact equivalents. La cendre, as one usually says it, or les cendres in the words of Perrault, means simply “ashes.” The English word cinder has as its fundamental meaning that of slag or dross from a metal furnace, or the hard residue left from burning coal. The sort of thing known to us now as “clinkers” would not have been found in any mediaeval chimney-corner, nor would even our patient heroine be expected to endure the discomfort of sitting on such material.

As for wench, there was a time when it might have meant simply “girl,” but it has long tended to have derogatory implications, including generally low social class and often easy virtue—to put it mildly. Though the name applied to the “household drudge” was obviously not intended to be complimentary, it hardly implied the kind of insult that “wench” might seem to represent.

The German form Aschenbrödel may likewise be rather too strong a term, but at least it is built upon the word for “ashes,” not die Kohle.

There is no end to the interesting details that one finds in studying translations. For instance, there is the item of the rat which la fée selected from the three “à cause de sa maîtresse barbe” and which became by her touch “un gros cochcher, qui avait les plus belles moustaches qu’on ait jamais vues.” Now one might suppose that the present-day gross abuse of tremendous as if it meant merely “enormous” (itself usually an exaggeration!) is a phenomenon of rather recent development. Yet in the 1881 version to which we have referred, the rat in question has “a tremendous pair of whiskers!” The 1911 translation, on the other hand, translates the maîtresse barbe as “lordly whiskers”—apparently about as close as possible to the tone of the original.

The crowning example of mistranslation is, of course, in the handling of Perrault’s subtitle, “La petite pantoufle de vair.” This word vair may be found in any modern English dictionary, defined as the name of a costly fur used for the rich apparel of royalty and nobility in the Middle Ages. Yet if one is familiar with manuscripts of the time when Perrault’s stories were translated into English, it is evident that mere spelling was not taken too seriously in those days. Vair was then no longer familiar to most people, in that time when mediaeval lore and language were neglected in favor of everything “classic.” It sounded like verre which means “glass;” no doubt it seemed simply a variant spelling. So the English version is unique in having poor Cinderella wear slippers of glass—a kind of slipper-material certainly undreamed-of in her day, and not very practical for ballroom wear if you stop to think of it.

Probably as “classic” an edition as any, for a generation or more of American readers, was the one edited in 1881 by Horace E. Scudder.

(Continued on page 20)
Audio-Visual Education

(Continued from page 7)
quire a repair and replacement program. Most of the equipment repair work is now done by repair shops off campus with a resulting high labor cost; provision should be made for a trained technician to keep all audio-visual equipment in excellent condition.

Many Audio-Visual departments produce materials for use in classrooms. There is a definite need for films produced by institutions of higher learning: films which otherwise would not be made at all because they are not profitable for commercial producers. Western's faculty members will receive considerable help from a department equipped to produce still pictures, filmstrips, and such non-photographic visual aids as posters, charts, models, and dioramas.

The Audio-Visual program has expanded considerably since it first was inaugurated. Although its facilities are still limited, the Audio-Visual Center at Western will continue to give increased service.

Legion Honors Ferm

Hoyt L. Ferm '27 was honored this spring by the American Legion for his 30 years of recreation work and his success in piloting Legion Junior baseball teams to district and regional titles in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Ferm directs such activities in Iron River, where he has been for the last 11 years.

His citation reads, in part: "In recognition for services to the boys of American through valued contribution to the success of the American Legion Junior Baseball program for teaching American ideals of sportsmanship and citizenship, the commendations of the American Legion and baseball are hereby extended to Hoyt L. Ferm of Iron River . . ."
Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush

During the last few years President Middlebush has also increased his participation in educational organizations. In addition to his membership on the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, he has served as president of the National Association of State Universities, and for two years as president of the Association of American Universities. He has also been a member of the Board of Trustees and Board of Governors of the Midwest Research Institute since 1944.

President Middlebush was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1890. He received his early education in the public schools of Michigan and was graduated from Western State Normal School in 1911. He later attended the University of Michigan, where he received an A.B., degree in 1913, a Master of Arts degree in 1914, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1916. He has received honorary doctorate degrees from Hope and Knox colleges, the University of Michigan, and Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.).

Dr. Middlebush entered upon his teaching career even before he had received his college education when, at the age of 18 he began teaching in a Michigan country school. After graduation from Western Michigan College, he taught in the Kalamazoo public schools.

He became an instructor in history and political science at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., in 1915, and held the rank of professor there before joining the staff of the University of Missouri in 1922 as an associate professor of political science and public law. During World War I, Dr. Middlebush was director of war aims courses for the SATC at Knox College.

(Continued on page 16)
ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL ART EXHIBIT, a presentation in McCracken hall during April, was an outstanding showing of the work of many students during the past year. The News Magazine herein presents a quick look at the talents. The main display case shown above contains jewelry and wood trays sculptured by students of Harry Hefner. In the rear is a hanging to go in the new Davis dormitory made under the direction of Miss Elaine Stevenson. This strikingly beautiful display was the keynote of the entire show, setting a high standard of excellence for the young artists on the campus today.
NO STRANGER CREATURES ever walked the face of the earth than those produced in freshman classes of Harry Hefner. Just a few shown above left reveal the idiocy which can be produced when the intent is turned that way. Its all with a purpose however, breaking artistic inhibitions in order to produce better classroom teachers for the young and active minds of the future.

PROBLEMS OF COMPOSITION confront the commercial art students, as shown at the left in two different class projects. At the far left are four vertical rows of menu covers, startlingly different, intriguingly attractive. The dummies were made to be reproduced by two-color engraving and printing. At the right, the young artists were confronted with the problem of catching the eye, holding the attention, creating interest and producing action. They are designed for photo offset reproduction in four colors.

OIL PAINTINGS also have their share of wall space, as shown above by three works. They are, "After Six" by Mary Elizabeth Snyder; "Composition" by Jack Young and "Still Life With Jug" by Joyce Daniels.

JACK MC CARTHY, senior art student from Three Rivers, was the artist for this striking watercolor in blues, tans and greens.
Harve Freeman, former Bronco great as a baseball pitcher, a one-time major leaguer, and a highly successful coach at St. Augustine high school in Kalamazoo for nearly 30 years, has left the scene of his many triumphs as an athletic coach and has settled back now as a businessman.

That Freeman is going to be missed is to put it lightly. Freeman was always able to instill into his men a desire to achieve, a desire to lead, a desire to overcome difficulties.

In all Harve Freeman gave to St. Augustine high school 17 district basketball titles; 15 regional titles, three of which came in class A, an outstanding feat for a class C school; and five state championships.

In his earlier years, Freeman also coached the football teams which were outstanding in their class. Freeman played football in 1920 in his undergraduate days at Western and was a pitcher on the baseball team in 1921 and 1922, being the top hurler for the team both years.

Freeman later went into professional baseball and on to the major leagues with the Philadelphia A's and his first year there was the rookie of the year.

Freeman's resignation as the St. Augustine coach a banquet was tendered to him, attended by over 300 Kalamazoo people and others, some of whom had played for Freeman in earlier years and some who had played with Freeman at Western Michigan. Following the banquet speaker after speaker congratulated and praised the work of Freeman through the years. Among those who paid tribute to Freeman were Msgr. John R. Hackett, Grant Westgate, Cincinnati, O., a former teammate in college, and captains of all of Freeman's state championship basketball teams.

Nor was Freeman forgotten in other ways. He received a sterling silver lifetime pass to all St. Augustine athletic events, a varsity St. Augustine "A," etc.

Few coaches in a class C high school have ever had the success that Harve Freeman has had at St. Augustine high school. In the smaller schools where good material seems to run in cycles over the years, the success of St. Augustine teams must be attributed to a large extent to a great coaching job and to the respect that the men have had for their coach.

Norman Harris

Rival coaches in the Ken-new-wa league must have breathed easier this spring when the word flashed through the Sparta area that Norm Harris was going back to college to work on his master's degree.

The former great passing ace of Bronco teams will be back in Kalamazoo next fall, leaving behind at Sparta a record of fifteen consecutive league football victories without a defeat over the last three years and a 1953 undefeated season, with a nine-game card.

Norm played his last for the Broncos in 1950, and left the campus holding several Mid-American conference passing marks. In 1951, his first high school team took six games, losing one and tying two. They lost a bit of their edge the next year, winning only five, dropping two and tying two.

But last season they found the range, and ran roughshod over the opposition north of Grand Rapids.
as they rolled up 275 points, while their opponents scored only 32. The Detroit Free Press in its annual high school ratings called them the second best school in class B competition in the entire state.

This isn’t the end of the coaching trail for Norm. After completing work on the master of arts degree here he expects to be right back in the thick of the football scene.

Oscar Johnson

It is always a privilege to bring some of the old time Western Michigan stars before the News Magazine readers, and once again we are happy to record the success of Oscar Johnson, athletic director, football and basketball coach at Muskegon Heights. In March “Okie” closed out one of his greatest basketball seasons in piloting the Heights team to the Class A championship of the state, after a most brilliant regular season. It was the first state title won in 27 years at Muskegon Heights in basketball and perhaps sweeter to Johnson in that while well rated by critics from the eastern section of the state they all pointed to teams in that section as the probable state titlist.

The old adage “If at first you don’t succeed, try, try again,” held true for “Okie.” For 26 previous seasons at Muskegon Heights he had coached basketball. His teams had won six Southwestern Michigan Conference titles. In tournament play his teams were more successful but the state crown always seemed an elusive thing. Eleven times his teams were regional winners. Four times his team were semi-finalists in state tournament play. Twice they were in the finals, but it was not until this year that his clever, well-coached team was able to surmount all of the difficulties.

Not only has “Okie” done a great job in coaching basketball, at Muskegon Heights, but before going there he also coached for two years at Mt. Pleasant High School and his record over 29 years shows 260 games won and 180 lost.

Okie has also done an outstanding job in coaching in other sports. In 29 years (Mt. Pleasant and Muskegon Heights) his football teams have won 164 games, lost 65 and tied 14, winning 10 Southwestern Michigan Conference titles. In the period from 1932 through 1935 his teams won 33 straight and in the period of 1945 through 1947 they won 27 straight. Johnson’s teams were also accorded six undisputed state titles.

When the conference took up baseball in 1940 Johnson also coached that sport and his teams won 121 games and lost only 47.

Okie also coached track from 1925 to 1940, where he did a fine job.

During his college days at Western Michigan Johnson was a three-sport star, in football, basketball and track, and old timers still discuss some of the feats that he performed on those earlier Bronco teams.

George Van Wagner

Never an athlete in college, but a close student of the game of basketball, George Van Wagner in March realized the dream of every Michigan high school cage coach.

In only his second year away from the campus, Van Wagner led his Gobles Rural Agricultural school team to the 1954 state class D title.

Graduating in June of 1952, Van Wagner found himself on the firing line at Gobles that next winter, and utilizing fine material closed out his first season with an enviable record of twenty wins and three losses. This gave the hometown fans much to talk about, and with the return of a veteran cast this past season, Gobles fans really went into action.

Newspaper headlines noted week after week the winning ways of Van Wagner’s team, and by tournament they had dropped just two contests. The district and regional

Oscar Johnson

George Van Wagner

NEWS MAGAZINE FOR SPRING, 1954
competition seemed only to key the team for the final three days of hectic action at East Lansing.

The Gobles citizenry backed the team with all the fervor that a small community can muster. Staunch, but long-haired supporters, signed their names to a pact permitting butch haircuts if Gobles won the state title.

When the final tally was taken a stalwart Gobles barber stepped into the limelight and began a long, long week of butch haircuts. There was little doubt of the Gobles outcome from the end of the first quarter in their final tournament game at East Lansing. Everyone in the huge Jensen field house early sensed that Gobles would not collapse under the pressure.

George Van Wagner carried a grin a mile wide that Sunday noon as the entire village turned out to meet the victorious team. A huge cavalcade of cars, fire trucks and other conveyances escorted the happy warriors from Armstrong's Corners three miles south of Gobles into the village, and Van Wagner was honored in being the first man of the community to visit the barber's chair.

1954 Basketball

Dec. 1—Manchester at Kalamazoo
Dec. 4—Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.
Dec. 8—Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant
Dec. 16—Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.
Dec. 11—Kent State at Kalamazoo
Dec. 15—Toledo at Kalamazoo
Dec. 18—Miami University at Kalamazoo
Dec. 20—Loyola at Chicago, Ill.
Jan. 7—Ohio University at Athens, O.
Jan. 11—Valparaiso University at Kalamazoo
Jan. 14—Miami University at Oxford, O.
Jan. 18—Bowling Green at Kalamazoo
Jan. 29—Toledo at Toledo, O.
Feb. 1—Marshall College at Kalamazoo
Feb 4—Western Reserve at Cleveland, O.
Feb. 5—Kent State at Kent, O.

The Future

(Continued from Inside Cover) about 1938. Since 1938, there have been constructed on the original east campus three dormitories, a union building, a mechanical trades building, a theatre, a health and personnel building, a stadium and grandstand, and a maintenance building. Since 1943, construction has proceeded on the newer or west campus. This included dormitories for 500 men and 500 women, two apartment buildings for faculty, eight married students, apartment buildings, the Arcadia clubhouse, music building, chapel, classroom buildings housing physical sciences, home economics, art, occupational therapy, English and the languages, social science, and new administration facilities.

Under construction at the present time is a dormitory for 250 women and about to be started a new physical education building for men, plus increased recreational and physical education areas. We look forward during the next ten or fifteen years to further additions to our physical facilities, including a fieldhouse, two or more dormitories for men and women, a new library, a new classroom building, a new auditorium, a new union building, an education and training school building, and the remodeling and extension of facilities on the east campus for industrial arts and industrial education, and business studies.

These are some of the things that seem to be in the realm of reality and necessity. They are some of the changes which must take place in the near future in order to keep pace with the growth in student population and interest.

15th Ballot

(Continued from page 2) yes. The resulting school board election was the largest one in years and the bonding issue carried by a large majority. P. H. Kelley, the president of the State Board of Education, who was in the city, "on an entirely unofficial trip," during election day, as soon as the election returns became known remarked, "one condition must be imposed, the work must be completed in time for school to begin Oct. 1, 1904." Telegrams were sent to Grand Rapids, where a large number of men were anxiously awaiting the results of the battle here, hoping for a chance to get the same question before the voters of that city. N. H. Stewart, who had presented the petition to the city council on September 9, remarked about the election:

"Kalamazoo has not redeemed herself by the results of this election, she has proven herself. She has shown the other towns of Michigan that she is fully imbued with the spirit that makes a city great and influential in the commonwealth. Workingmen went to the polls and voted "yes" that their children may enjoy better privileges than were ever offered their parents."

Middlebush

(Continued from page 11) President Middlebush did much of his research in London, The Hague, and Paris in 1920-21, and he returned to Europe in 1931-32 for additional research at Geneva, Switzerland. He also served as a visiting professor of political science and public law at Stanford University during the summer of 1927.

He attained the rank of professor a year after he joined the staff at Missouri, and was named acting
BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

The Role of Women in Detroit’s Growth Told Over 250 Years


The figure of a woman pointing out to a small child by her side the way to the stars is a symbol of woman as an educator. In 1842 the Detroit Board of Education adopted a seal which bore the above representation. From the arrival of Marie Therese Guyon Cadillac on the banks of the straits between Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair, women have been “merchants of light” in Detroit’s history as well as in the outreaches of the entire state.

Dr. Alice Tarbell Crathern, assistant professor of English at Wayne University and Michigan chairman of the Status of Women Committee in 1951-53, was allowed a semester’s leave from her teaching in order to winnow the great supply of materials and get it into a form for publication. A Kresge Foundation grant made possible her leave and also provided for the publication of the book by the Wayne University Press.

The book itself was the direct outcome of the play which was staged during Detroit’s gigantic 250th Birthday Festival in 1951. Much of the lore, factual information, and other materials were gathered item by item and piece by piece from groups, organization records, and individual contacts. This wealth of valuable materials was thought worthy of permanent recording in book form, a challenge that could hardly be denied. Much credit and appreciation are due Dr. Crathern for accepting the challenge.

The author divided her material into ten chapters, beginning with “HOMEMAKERS,” and ending with “WOMEN IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS,” in between there are “EDUCATORS,” “FOR THE SICK,” “PHILANTHROPISTS,” etc. The sub-title explains that this book is an account of “The Contribution of Women to the Development of Detroit from 1701 to 1951.”

IN DETROIT... COURAGE WAS THE FASHION is interesting reading though there is no effort at “literary writing.” It is valuable as a reference—a sort of Women’s Who’s Who in Detroit. It would be much more usable as a reference if it contained an index but it is valuable as it is.
Card Retires
As Prominent
MSC Professor

Carl G. Card '13, head of Michigan State College's poultry husbandry department since 1924, retired last December 1. The veteran school of agriculture staff member has also been a leader in East Lansing affairs during his more than 30 years' residence in the college community, serving as mayor, official in the East Lansing State bank, and member of the county board of supervisors.

Professor Card has been in ill health for more than a year, and during much of the time has been on leave from his college duties.

Acting on a recommendation from the retirement committee, the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the institution, granted the poultry husbandry department head disability retirement. He is 61 years of age.

Born in Hillsdale county, Professor Card came to Michigan State College after a successful career as a public school teacher and administrator. He received his teacher's certificate from Western Michigan College in 1913. In 1923 he received his B.S. degree in agriculture, majoring in poultry at Michigan State College and immediately joined the poultry staff as an assistant professor. He became head of the department in 1924.

During his tenure at Michigan State College, he had served as a member of several committees, and one of the organizers of the State College Club, organization for faculty men. He has been the author of many technical publications and articles in poultry science and has been an officer in national poultry science organizations.

A member of the East Lansing city council for 17 years, Professor Card also served several terms as mayor. For nearly 20 years he has been a member of the Ingham County Board of Supervisors.

Teaching Rich
And Rewarding.
Says Brownell

Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, U.S. Commissioner of Education, told June graduates of Western Michigan College that he hoped their diplomas would serve as constant reminders of "the investment made for you in your education and your consequent obligation to make equal and better opportunities for education available to those who follow you."

Not only did he speak to teachers, but to all graduates, when he said, "You can serve education by working for your local schools, either by serving on your school board, by joining a citizens' group and participating actively in its work, or by helping get out the votes needed to support bond issues or other assistance to our schools."

"You can help your college in many ways, but most effectively by being alert to its needs and seeking to serve them in every possible way."

"In spite of its frustrations and disappointments—and every profession has these—teaching is a rich and rewarding experience. A good hour in the classroom or laboratory or on the playing field, when one has in fact seen and sensed awareness develop and skill increase is as exciting an experience as there is. Some have belittled the teacher. I like to think of teaching as the first profession there is. Christ, Moses, and Socrates were each proud to call himself 'teacher.' Erasmus, you remember, said, 'To be a schoolmaster is next to being a king'."

"If you enjoy working with people, if you find satisfaction in helping others to increase their skills and develop their insights, if you yourself are interested in ideas and enjoy developing them and making them effective in action you have the interests which will help to make you a good teacher."

The commencement service was held June 12 in Waldo Stadium.
Library Adds
100,000th Book
In 50th Year

"Tomorrow," a title aptly fitting the 50th anniversary theme at Western Michigan College, is the book which this spring became the 100,000th volume to be placed on the shelves of the Western Michigan library by Miss Katharine Stokes, librarian.

Western's library had its beginning in 1904, and the Gazette of Oct. 21 listed the books which were received. By June of 1905 the collection had risen to 1,300 books; in 1929 it was 31,000; and in 1946 it was 63,000.

The presentation of the 100,000th volume was made by Clarence Elliott, Kalamazoo city manager and local director of civil defense. It was in the latter capacity that Elliott presented the book to Miss Stokes for the author, Philip Wylie.

Wylie is now actively engaged in civil defense work, and this latest book is designed to awaken in Americans a real sense of the probabilities of atomic warfare, relating the experiences of neighboring communities, one of which was prepared while the other was not.

The book which Elliott presented to Miss Stokes was given the library by Wylie, who inscribed it: "For the Library of Western Michigan College—it's 100,000th volume—concerning our mid-century nearness to Dooms day, an effort to make it something less than that—and issue eternal—Freedom. With humble respects of the author you have thus honored, Philip Wylie."

In discussing his book in a letter to college officials, Wylie said, "Its main objective was to make sufficiently understandable to the average man that his world is destructible, that it never can and never will "be the same" again, and that if atomic holocaust should strike, the issue—the ageless one of liberty against tyranny—will be bled and fought out, scared and perished out in American streets—and the winner of the issue, if one indeed emerges, will be those men with the strongest faith, the most courage, the grimmest sense of reality.

"Not many—surely, not enough Americans—today appreciate that liberty is at stake here, and nothing else. Fewer still realize that the battle for freedom next time will be engaged in the awesome terms of my book, "Tomorrow!" And a very, very few realize that the only good means to face this possible price of liberty for the future, for our children, is to be aware of what the heritage is, what it means, what it has already cost men who began the struggle toward it..."

"It is the same old struggle for the same goal—the goal of free minds in the whole world—which alone has been sufficient to inspire all good men of every sort to humanity's endless sacrifices. Yet it must make you feel solemn, as it does me, to think you want to symbolize the half-century of your proud and noble progress with a book that says in effect, 'For any of us to stay free now, all of us must be prepared to give up any and every part of America itself—save the idea from which it flowered once, and could rebloom—whatever wrath might devastate it.'"

Wylie closes his letter saying, "Words cannot sufficiently picture my private sense of honor and more—fellowship in a dire decade."

WMC Background Aids
In Children's Series

Mrs. A. J. O'Lesek (Carol J. Phillips '33) appears each day over stations WRSW, AM and FM, from Warsaw, Ind., presenting a program for children three to six years old, "Come and Listen."

"My deep appreciation goes to Miss Blackburn and Mrs. Phillips of the Western Michigan elementary department, who instilled in me an appreciation for the best in children's poetry and stories," says Mrs. O'Lesek.

NEWS MAGAZINE FOR SPRING, 1954
Cinderella

(Continued from page 9)

Here our story was duly entitled, with traditional dictionary-style punctuation, "Cinderella; or, The Glass Slipper." As Perrault's tales were "newly" translated in England in 1911, the subtitle appeared as "The Little Glass Slipper." In that same year was published the revised edition of The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, which stands out from other books treating the subject by its recognition of this distorted detail. Though its summary of the story speaks conventionally of the "tiny glass slipper," a subsequent remark explains the mistranslation of what should have been "a fur slipper." Such occasional explanations, however, have had no effect upon the established tradition. In any ordinary standard book of reference we find as usual that Cinderella "loses her glass slipper." Could we name in the English language any object that carries with it a more unmistakably definite literary allusion? A recent advertisement, alluding to Cinderella, asks, "Who needs a glass slipper?" Surely the mention of that symbol to any English-speaking person will unerringly recall the fairy-tale heroine who won the prince.

There is food for thought in the mere fact that the English tradition has unquestioningly accepted this "glass symbol." That fact, we say, is itself symbolical. It stands for a rather characteristic difference between French and English literature through the centuries.

The mediaeval French tales which have come down to us, however they may appear psychologically, have a way of being realistic with regard to physical details. Costumes, equipment in general, prices of things, customs and manners are as people knew them in everyday life. We have the impression of a world where things happen by understandable cause and effect, not a realm of fancy where anything can occur at any time. To be sure, the "realism" in Cinderella is compounded of elements partly mediaeval and partly grand Siècle, and the style of narration suggests seventeenth-century romance, but they stand on a certain basis of authenticity. So when Cinderella is magically appareled as a princess, she wears the kind of fur slippers that a properly-dressed mediaeval princess *would* wear. It seemed perfectly natural. Who on earth would want to wear slippers of glass—to say nothing of trying to dance in them?

The idea of a glass slipper, though its presence in the story is quite accidental, may well symbolize the English quality which we call "whimsy." We see it in a high degree in such fanciful tales of more modern vintage as *Alice in Wonderland* or *Winnie the Pooh*. With such clever and original writers as the authors of those celebrated stories, masters of just the proper style, this quality of whimsy may indeed impart a rare charm. It is, however, a very fragile thing, and easily becomes merely silly.

The fairy-stories that belong most inseparably to our folklore are surely the ones that came from France. So it seems ironic that the best-known of them all should be forever symbolized by a detail thoroughly un-French. A notion which would doubtless have seemed quite idiotic in the time when Cinderella originated, and would have been too fantastic for the writer who retold the tale for us, is unshakably established as the very detail that appears peculiarly attractive and somehow significant.

The proud holder of a new doctor of philosophy degree from Michigan State College is head of the physics department at Alma College where he has taught since 1949. He is Nathan Nichols '39, pictured here with his wife and their five fine children. Dr. Nichols had previously taught in Barnard, S. D., Milford and the University of Michigan. Mrs. Nichols is the former Donna Martin. Their children, clockwise from the left, are Brian, Barbara, Gordon, Nancy and Cameron.

Former Teacher Now Corporation Executive

From the rural schools of Berrien County, C. E. Phillips '23 has made his way up to the vice-presidency of the Arnolt Corporation at Warsaw, Ind. At an earlier date than his graduation he had taken his life certificate at Western.

He was principal of the New Troy school, later principal of the Galien township schools and in 1923 went to Grand Rapids Union high school. After four years he became assistant sales and advertising manager for the Irwin Seating Company of Grand Rapids.

He was subsequently with the Barton Furniture Company and the Peabody Seating Company before serving as industrial relations director of the Clark Equipment Company at Battle Creek. With Arnolt he also served as editor of "Arnolt Soundings." His wife is the former Mildred Quimby, State Limited '38.
British View

(Continued from page 3)

some 500 miles or so, on a "Greyhound" bus, with a stop for the night in Pittsburgh. These buses are the best things in American public road transport—comfortable, speedy and air-conditioned. The only uncomfortable moment was stepping from the air-conditioned bus into the temperature outside, which was in the late 90's. One almost wilted away.

The last lap of the journey, Detroit to Kalamazoo, we covered on the railroad, and were met in Kalamazoo by kind friends and a temperature of 99 degrees. We gloriied in this contrast with the bleakness of June in England.

It is impossible after so short a visit to record any worthwhile impressions. We both went out sympatico towards Americans because we had liked so enormously the group from Western Michigan College who were at Ashridge in the summer of 1951. Our best impressions of Americans were confirmed in their natural habitat. We may not have seen a representative selection, but at any rate in our limited experience, we could see no grounds for the charges leveled at Americans by those who know them only through films, G.I.'s and rich tourists. We did not find Americans crude or self-assertive; on the contrary we found them almost embarrassingly friendly and hospitable (there was a universal and tremendous interest in the Coronation, which neither of us had seen), with a real social grace and sense of humility. We did not find on outrageously high standard of living. Apart from the automobiles, the availability at a price, of what in Britain are rationed commodities, and the excellent service in shops and restaurants, there is little in higher material standards to which the Englishman has to adjust himself.

The interchange of visits between Britain and America is still not much more than a trickle. But there is a substitute for a few hundred in Bri-
tain who cannot afford the trip—to come to Ashridge on a weekend course between the end of June and the beginning of August, 1954. A group from Western Michigan College will again be in residence—and I doubt if you will be able to find more delightful fellow students.

Class Notes

'08 Mrs. H. S. Doolittle (Elizabeth Haight) died Dec. 2, 1953, in the Cadillac hospital, after a six-week illness. Her husband served as superintendent at Negaunee for 26 years, retiring in 1948. Services and interment were in Manton.

'15 Mrs. James C. Parker (Karla VanOstrand), Grand Rapids, is the new president of the Michigan Council on Adult Education, elected in November .... Ralph E. Fisher has been promoted to vice-president in charge of sales for the Eaton Manufacturing Company in Cleveland. He formerly had been general manager of the stamping division, having been with Eaton since 1936.

'16 Mrs. Stark V. Reagan (Jennie Hoyt) died March 22 at St. Joseph hospital, Flint, following a three-month illness. For 36 years she taught in the Bay City schools, the last 20 years before her retirement in 1950 at the Central high school, where she headed the mathematics department.

'20 Dr. John J. Lee, dean of the graduate school, Wayne University, has been awarded the Charles Potter medal for "devoted efforts in the long campaign to establish useful lives for handicapped people."

'21 Mrs. Arthur Thurkettle (Mable B. Augur '21) died Feb. 5 at her Grand Rapids home after an illness of three months. She had taught in the second and third grades at the Grand Union school for 29 years and at the Burton school for five years. She was a charter member of the Grand Rapids Teachers club.

'22 John T. Pikaart died Jan. 31 at his home in Muskegon, where for the last several years he had taught in the Reeth's Puffer school. He was a native of Fremont and had also taught in Ferry, Shelby, Walkerville and Grant .... Miss Etta Jones, onetime principal of the Finney and Henry schools in Grand Rapids, died Feb. 3, in that city. She had retired in 1942, and had been a resident of the Kent city for 60 years .... Ora A. Andrus, vocational teacher in the Vine junior high school, Kalamazoo, was honored last November by the Kalamazoo Optimist club as the man who "has done the most for the youth of the community."

'23 Leal L. Munn died in Kalamazoo after a short illness. Since graduation from college he had taught in the Kalamazoo schools, of late at the new South junior high school. He had made his home at Vicksburg for some years, where his wife, the former Leatha Godshall, '23, teaches in the Vicksburg schools. He is also survived by three daughters .... Gladys Douglass Toft is teaching kindergarteners at Newaygo, where she has been for the last 11 years .... Ralph Tyndall is director of curriculum for the Berkley schools .... Charles Starring, WMC professor, has authored two articles for "Inland Seas," quarterly journal of the Great Lakes Historical Society, on "Singapore," a pioneer town along Lake Michigan long buried under the sands .... Ethel Patterson Wolff, mother of four children, is a second grade teacher at Newaygo.

'24 L. P. (Pete) Moser, Kalamazoo city recreation director, is chairman of the rules committee of the National Board of the Babe Ruth League.

'25 The Bloomington schools will lose a principal at the end of this year when Mrs. V. L. Telland (Gertrude Farrington) leaves to take a fourth grade teaching position at Bangor .... Mrs. Clare Boyd (Eunice Martin) will return to teaching this fall at Albion, where she has lived for some years.

'26 Honors for 30 years of teaching were accorded Gerald C. Williams last October for his service to the Pipestone school district near Berrien Springs .... Mrs. Viola Roller Morton died Jan. 3 at the Ferguson hospital, Newberry. Since 1937 she had made her home in Manistique and Dade City, Fla. Two sons survive, her husband having died in early 1953.
'27 Raymon_ R. Campbell has joined the firm of Foster, Snyder, Foster and Loomis, attorneys at law, Lansing, having offices in the American State Bank building. The new acting partner in Birmingham is Roland H. Reese. After leaving Western he played professional baseball in the Southern Association and since 1930 has been a resident of Birmingham. Before taking his present post he was an automobile salesman...Howard H. Johnson, makes his home in Lincoln Park, while teaching history and government in the Wyandotte high school. He has two daughters.

'28 Nine consecutive city swimming championships in Lansing have been scored by teams coached by Frank Beck, where he teaches in the W. H. French junior high school. Frank and Mrs. Beck are especially proud of their elder son, Jon, now attending the University of Michigan after winning the top Detroit Free Press scholarship in debating a year ago. He was valedictorian of his class at Sexton high school. Son Bill, 15 is now a sophomore at Sexton, making his mark in football and basketball...Mrs. John Shay (Marie Hath) is a seventh grade teacher in Portland, where she has been for 23 years. She also handles the grade school library...Miss Grace Letcher has received the habit of the Sacramentine Sisters of Peterskey, in ceremonies during December at the Sacramentine Monastery of Perpetual Adoration and of Our Lady. She received the name of Sister Mary Joseph and became a cloistered choir nun...Clarence Leonard has been promoted to colonel in the Army reserve, after having become a lieutenant colonel in 1944 while serving in Italy. He is now Kalamazoo County school superintendent. Mrs. Fred Lewis (Geneva Crampton) is one of four new teaching principals for next year at the Belding schools. She has taught for seven years. She, her husband and two sons are all graduates of the Belding high school...An entire teaching career has been spent in the St. Joseph schools by Frederick C. Greene, teaching biology and mathematics. His wife teaches in Coloma, and they have two sons, Ted 18, and Carl 10...Lois Corliss recently had several paintings of hers exhibited in the South Haven library. Also in the insurance business with her husband, she paints in both oils and water colors.

'29 Mrs. Wava Beth again started teaching in Newayo in 1950. She took her first job there in 1929, later retiring to raise a family...Dr. Glenn Jager has ended an 11-year pastorate at the Climax Baptist church, as he has moved his home to Fulton where he in principal of the school...Mrs. Earl Beatty (Hazel Cowles) had an article entitled "Some Ways of Teaching Citizenship" in the January issue of The Instructor. She is now a teacher of mentally-retarded children at the Jefferson school, Grand Rapids, while making her home in Rockford. In the April, 1954, issue there appears another article by Mrs. Beatty: "Health in Action."

'30 Lt. Col. Gerald Miller is now stationed at Fort Wayne, near Detroit, in charge of espionage work...Charles E. Mosher has retired after 34 years as a teacher in Lansing and is now a safety patrol officer for young children in that city. He was formerly head of the commercial department at the West Junior high school.

'31 Ernest V. Bbhlm has been appointed as recreation consultant and executive secretary of the State Inter-Agency Council for Recreation. Since 1940 he has been an employee of the conservation department in the field administration, education and parks and recreation divisions. He is now completing graduate study at MSC...Dr. Gladys Andrews, on the education faculty of New York University, has a book, "Creative Rhythmic Movement for Children," to be published in May by Prentice-Hall...Stanley Corbat is owner of Corbat's Tap Room in Richmond...Charles A. Smith, a WMU English professor, was the principal speaker for the annual Washington banquet at Kalamazoo College in February...Richard L. Chapman has been appointed as one of three associates in the office of civil affairs for the Ford Motor Company. He will be associate for civic groups maintaining company relations with them...Meredith R. Taylor, field representative for the MEA in regions 5, 9 and 13, died Dec. 9, 1953, in Sparrow hospital, Lansing, a cancer victim. He joined the MEA in 1952 and is survived by his wife and four children.

'32 Miss Mamie Baird, now a Methodist missionary in Mexico, was in Washington in February participating in a seminar on agricultural mission work. After spending a part of April in Kalamazoo, she plans to return to the mission field in June. She is stationed about 250 miles northwest of Mexico City...Miss Florence Jubb, who taught and served as a principal in Muskegon Heights for 17 years, died Dec. 17, 1953, in Grand Rapids, following a two-year illness. She taught at the Roosevelt and Central junior high schools and then was principal of the Central Grade and Glendale schools. She was a past president of the Junior Women's club of Muskegon Heights.

'34 Dr. John A. Finley died early in November at the age of 40 in Seattle, Wash. He was a professor of metallurgy at the University of Washington. Dr. Finley had joined the faculty there in 1945 and received his doctor of philosophy degree. After graduating form the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton in 1938, he had been a metallurgist for the U. S. Steel Corporation and during World War II was with the Atomic Energy Commission...Miss Phyllis J. DeLano has been appointed as the first full-time resident counselor of the College of Nursing and Health at the University of Cincinnati. She had worked for nine years as a guidance counselor and analyst for the Chrysler Corporation and holds master's degrees from Columbia and Wayne Universities.

'35 Carol G. Lanphier was named as Kalamazoo's first building inspector during the past winter. He had recently conducted his own contracting and construction business...Lt. Cmdr. Wilbur K. Kidder is now in command of surface division unit 9-167, USNR, at Cadillac. In private life he is a district supervisor for the Michigan department of conservation.

'36 Dr. Gardner Ackley became chairman of the economics department at the University of Michigan Feb. 1. His appointment will continue until June 30, 1959. Dr. Ackley joined the U-M faculty in 1946, after serving as an economic advisor and assistant director of the Office of Price Stabilization. He is the elder son of the late Hugh Ackley, longtime WMC mathematics professor...Dan P. Kelly is one of two principal partners in a recently organized New York public relations firm, Paul F. Elliss and Dana P. Kelly, Associates. They had formerly been with Reuel Estill and Company, and in their new association will specialize in medicine and other sciences...Maurice Overholt has been nominated in Grand Haven for a Ford Foundation fellowship. He would like to spend the 1954-55 year in Mexico City in work and study on silversmithing jewelry and ceramics. Overholt has...
taught industrial arts at Grand Haven since 1949, and before that at Plainwell, South Haven and Adrian . . . Don Francisco is sales manager of release agent sales for the Dow Corning Corporation, Midland, having joined the firm in 1945 . . . On Feb. 1 Roger Lewis became chief sanitarian for Muskegon County, leaving a similar position in Calhoun County. He recently received his master of public health degree from the University of Michigan.

'37 Allen E. Barron has a Ford Foundation scholarship for the next academic year which will take him from coast to coast as he studies “ways and means to improve holding power through better vocational education, with special emphasis on business education.” With a master’s degree from Northwestern University, he has taught commercial subjects in Wyandotte since 1940.

'38 Hal Helmer has become superintendent of Parma schools, after serving as high school principal. He and his wife and two sons reside on North Parma road . . . A. Westley Rowland, editor of the news bureau at Michigan State College, is the first president of the new East Lansing Lions club . . . William E. Jackson died Dec. 15, 1953, in the Oceana hospital after a long illness. He had made his home in Hart since 1942, except for time spent in service. He was last employed as a rural mail carrier. His wife and two children survive . . . Miss Mary Williams died Jan. 4, in University hospital, Ann Arbor. Since 1929 she had taught in Hastings and from 1943 to 1948 was principal of the First Ward school, then being transferred to the Central elementary school. In 1944 she received her MA degree at the University of Michigan . . . Otto Dileski teaches manual training and mechanical drawing at the Notre Dame high school, Quincy, Ill., where he it also an assistant coach. The Dileski family now counts seven children, including twin daughters.

'39 Among the engineering staff of the General Electric Company, Schenectady N. Y., is Dr. Grant S. Bennett. He is working in the field of industrial application of ultrasonics, having obtained his Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1952. . . Frank Parker is now in his third year of teaching at Newaygo, where he is also an assistant coach in football and basketball and head coach in track. His wife is the former Yvonne Valentine and they have four children . . . Harry T. Treace, formerly manager of the Orthopedic Frame Company in Kalamazoo, in April became vice-president, secretary and general manager of the Richards Manufacturing Company, Memphis, Tenn. Both firms make medical equipment.

'40 Jack E. Stein, Jr., is manager of Schmidt’s super market in the Edgemont Park shopping center at Lansing . . . Edward Doucette is the new superintendent of the Niagara public schools, after having been high school principal the last two years. He will assume his duties July 1 . . . Dr. L. Morris McClure has been promoted to the rank of professor as director of laboratory experiences at WMC, having received his doctor of education degree from MSC.

'41 An “education fund” as a memorial to the late James A. White and to be used for the education of his three daughters has been established in Mt. Clemens and totals more than $3,500.

Donald T. Strong has been named to the board of directors of the Myrtle Hege Community Center in Kalamazoo . . . Miss Phyllis Lundeen is speech therapist for the Cerebral Palsy center in Kalamazoo . . . A 200-year-old stone house near Staatburg, N. Y., is the new center for Miss Hana Lobensky, who is a parttime teacher of interior decoration and costume design at Bennett Junior College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and also teaches pottery making at her home. She has remodeled the landmark into a fully-equipped studio for ceramic and pottery production, doing much of the work herself. After teaching for a time in Grand Rapids, she graduated with high honors from the School of American Craftsmen in Alfred, N. Y., . . . A. W. (Bill) Anderson, Jr., has been named superintendent of maintenance for the Oliver Corporation aviation division at Battle Creek. He joined Oliver in 1952. After release from service in 1946 he went with the plant engineering department of the Kellogg Company and in 1951 joined the Hunter-Prell Company as an engineer. He is the son of Will Anderson ’15, a mechanical drawing in instructor at the Battle Creek high school . . . Henry Beukema is the new president of the Southwestern Michigan Industrial Arts Association.

'42 Mrs. Dorothy A. Early, who is teaching this year in Germany, reports that she finds the Germans most friendly to Americans . . . Howard Bale is on leave from his teaching duties at Big Rapids this year doing research work on the Revolutionary war under a Ford Foundation fellowship. He is traveling with his wife and son by station wagon and house trailer . . . Donald Schreiber and his wife have purchased the Tornquist flower shop in St. Joseph. Don had worked for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Kalamazoo, then became city planning director . . . William Yambrick has been appointed acting dean of boys at Emerson junior high school in Flint where he has been a physical education teacher.

'43 Army Chief Warrant Officer Robert H. Sweetland is serving at Korean Communications Zone headquarters in Taegu. He is assigned to the quarter-master section . . . Miss Janet M. Gray has been named principal of the Northrop Collegiate school, Minneapolis. She has been a history teacher there for eight years and acting principal for the last year. The school had over 300 students last year. With an MA from Michigan, Miss Gray is now studying educational administration at the University of Minnesota . . . Charles B. Ford, has moved from Dayton, Ohio to Kalamazoo to become city planning director . . . William Yambrick has been appointed acting dean of boys at Emerson junior high school in Flint where he has been a physical education teacher.

'44 Robert E. Sayers, Sturgis, is the only qualified land surveyor in St. Joseph County, the first person in the county to pass the tests since the public act
defining such per sons went into ef-fect in 1929. He is a graduate of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Lt. Robert B. Smith died in the crash of his Michigan Air National Guard F31 fighter which burned on a Virginia mountainside March 19. He had been in service from 1944-1947 and then from 1951 until late 1952. Since that time he had been in the insurance business in Lansing with his father.

'45 Mrs. Muhtar Enata (Eloise Van Vulpen) visited recently with her family in Muskegon, bringing with her Turkish husband. After teaching for four years at Indiana University, Mrs. Enata went to Korea with the U. S. Foreign Service, only to have her teaching experience there shortened by war. During air evacuation to Japan her plane was strafed by enemy fighters. Returning to the United States in 1951, she was soon off to Turkey to teach for the Turkish-American Association in Ankara. It was there that she met her husband, then executive secretary of the U. S. Educational Commission. They plan to return to Turkey this spring where her husband will reenter the editing and publishing field. At Christmas time Mrs. Robert Hunt (Betty Lieby) sang two solo parts of Handel’s “The Messiah” with a 250-voice choir at St. Joseph. She teaches voice there privately and also assists at the Benton Harbor high school. Charles L. Jennings died shortly after suffering a heart attack Nov. 11, while driving his automobile in Kalamazoo. For the last eight years he had been assistant manager of the American Optical Company office in Kalamazoo.

'46 Floyd M. Penny, manager of the J. C. Grant Company shoe department in Battle Creek, has been chosen first chairman of the new Battle Creek Shoe Dealers Association.

'47 Mrs. Charles Kerlekaska, Jr. (Beverly Anderson) died Feb. 9 in St. Mary’s hospital, Grand Rapids, after the birth of a daughter, Beverly Sue. She had made her home in St. Joseph, where she taught for four years. Another daughter, Elizabeth, and her husband, survived. The Rev. John L. Cottrell has been named vicar of St. Mark’s Episcopal church in Paw Paw, after having been at Milford. He will also serve as student pastor in Kalamazoo for college students. His wife, the former Gornet Jones Scales ’48, and they have one child. Douglas Everhart has joined the staff of the Shiawassee and Livingston Counties bureau of social aid as a child welfare worker. He is now writing his thesis on child welfare services to earn his master’s degree from the U-M. He makes his home in Corunna. Buford C. Grimes will become principal of the Minges Brook school in the Battle Creek Lakeview system next fall. He has been assistant principal during the spring semester. He expects to receive his master of arts degree from the University of Michigan this summer. Howard C. Schwartz has accepted the position of superintendent of the Inwood Township schools at Escanaba, effective July 1. Emerson B. Ohl, formerly business office manager at Benton Harbor for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company was transferred in March to Lansing.

'48 A bachelor’s degree in police administration from Michigan State College has been earned by Norman Musteffe. Stanley Slender, ill since December, died March 13 in St. Joseph. He had been a draftsman for the Michigan state highway department for four years. He was unmarried. Wedding bells are planned in June by William J. Brown. His fiancee is Miss Jane Comfort of Wilmington, Del. He has taught for the last three years in the art department of the University of Delaware, and during the summer is instructor of design at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts at Liberty, Maine. Howard Kroll is now in his sixth year of teaching at Newagow. His field is industrial arts. Melvin VanDis has become a partner in the V & A Bootery, Kalamazoo, where he has worked since graduation. John Dyskerhouse, a teacher at Plainwell, has been named to the board of directors of the Michigan Education Association.

'49 In December Bernard A. Artz joined the International Testing Service at Saginaw as an instrument engineer. He had formerly been with ARO, Inc., of Tullahoma, Tenn. Dr. Richard L. Cutler received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan and is now and assistant professor of clinical psychology at the University of California in Berkeley. A summa cum laude graduate of Western, he maintained his fine scholastic standing throughout graduate school. His work now includes teaching and research in the diagnosis and treatment of mental illness. June 12 will be the wedding date for Theodore R. Bestervelt. His fiancee is Miss Margaret Ann Troost of St. Joseph. Bestervelt is in the accounting division of the Mapco Company magazine and has been promoted to general superintendent of the Fabri-Kal Corporation in Kalamazoo. Lois M. Williams is continuing her music studies at the College of Music in Germany under a Fulbright Fellowship. Joseph G. Stockdale authored a story in the March issue of Argosy magazine, “Sailor from Nowhere.” He is doing graduate work in speech at the University of Denver. The Rev. Stanley C. McKenzie is pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, Lansing, and has graduated from the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago. He was a chaplain with the First Cavalry division in Japan and Korea.

'50 Ross Graham has been with Radio Free Europe at Munich, Germany, for the last two years, and visited the campus recently on leave from his duties. His address is APO 108, PM, New York. Charles D. Noneman joined the faculty of the Coleman schools in November, directing instrumental work and high school vocal music. Dr. Frank E. Stager, Jr., is interning at the Bangor Me. Osteopathy hospital, after graduating from the Kirksville, Mo., College of Osteopathy. He hopes to open his practice soon some place in Michigan. Harold Sauser has been named assistant to the superintendent of the Galesburg-Augusta schools. He has previously been elementary principal. Eric Heitman has become a full partner in the Gover Liquidating store in Mt. Pleasant. His father-in-law began the business in 1919, and Heitman first joined the firm three years ago. He makes his home at 910 Crosslanes, Mt. Pleasant, with his wife and two sons. William J. Petter is one of three partners in the Ronningen-Petter Company at Vicksburg. The concern is engaged in the sale of paper mill machinery and equipment and makes paper mill filters. William Koch is now enrolled for advanced study at Indiana University, after receiving his MA degree from the U-M. William Mockbee has resigned as band instructor at the Lawton high school and in June will take a position with a Kalamazoo paper firm. Theisen Tire and Truck Supply, Inc., Benton Harbor, has named John Kohlert its new budget manager. After graduation Kohlert served two years in Germany, receiving his Army discharge last August. His wife is the former Eleanor Dutlof of Stuttgart, Germany. They make their home at 1337 Harrison. Fred Bailey will leave Burr Oak to teach at Portage next fall.
'51

Len Johnston was named 1953 "Rookie of the Year" by the Sporting News. Johnston played baseball for Colorado Springs, Colo. He batted .318 and stole 60 bases . . . Miss Shirley Brabant has become a branch librarian in Garden City, for the Wayne County libraries. She had formerly been in West Allis, Wis. . . . Pfc. Robert W. Porter was coach and player on a championship basketball team at Camp Drake, Japan. He has been overseas since July, 1953, and formerly taught at East Grand Rapids, high school. . . . Winifred Curry will leave India for home in June . . . Don L. Blodsdale has been informed by a New York music publisher that a recent composition of his has been accepted for immediate publication. He is in supervision of choral music for the Southfield schools near Detroit . . . Cpl. William Bolden is a reading instructor at Kunsan University in Korea, where he teaches GI's with low IQ ratings. His assignment is a branch of the Armed Forces Institute. During the winter he participated in an all-Korea all-star touch football tournament . . . Robert Casey will become principal of the new Northeastern grade school in Hastings next fall. He went to Hastings last year from Delton and is now treasurer of the Barry County district MEA . . . Russell Smakle, who played freshman basketball at Western Michigan in 1947, is now a member of the traveling House of David team . . . Norman Gotschall is the new head basketball coach at Lowell, to begin his duties in September. He has coached for two years at Fairview . . . Harry W. Robinson, principal of the Muskegon Heights East Park elementary school, has worked for the last two years in the department of special services of the UN Secretariat. He has also studied at Teachers College, Columbia University . . . Dr. Harland L. Beers maintains offices as an optometrist in Battle Creek and Nashville. He is a graduate of the Northwestern College of Optometry in Chicago . . . Wesley V. Urch is Allegan County juvenile agent . . . Promotion to first lieutenant has recently gone to Dorman L. Duncan, now serving with a N A T O armored division in Germany. His wife is with him overseas . . . Roy Bond, teacher at Western High School in Frankfurt and Level Park, will serve in the Battle Creek schools next year . . . C. W. Hanichen will be principal of the Burr Oak high school next year. His wife, the former Ellen Tompkins, teaches women's physical education . . . R. E. McVickar with the Otsego Falls Paper Mills, Otsego, co-authored a chapter, "Asphalt Saturation and Lamination of Paperboard," in the new Western Michigan College lectures on "Converting of Paper and Paperboard." The book was published by the Lockwood Trade Publishing Co.

'52

Louise M. Snyder, Greenville, has exchanged gold bars for the silver bars of a first lieutenant in the Women Marines Detachment at Cherry Point, N. C. . . . 1st. Lt. David C. Gould won a Silver Star medal for "gallantry in action against the enemy" near Kumsong, Korea, last July 13. The medal was presented to him by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Jr., eighth Army commander, in December. He was commended for calling for artillery fire on his own position, then threatened by enemy attack. In the morning Gould coolly led his troops to safety . . . Ralph S. McCrea, Jr., moderator this year for the Grand Haven Community Round Table series . . . Miss Rosemary Corwin is now a second grade teacher in Adrian, after teaching last year in Jackson . . . Richard Barron is a fifth grade teacher, now with the Estabrook school at East Lansing . . . Chief occupational therapist for the Grand Haven Rehabilitation league center is Mrs. George Mc Clellan (Florence Donley). She formerly was on the staff of the Good Samaritan hospital, Dayton, O . . . Phyllis H. Wescmer became Mrs. Robert E. Mosier late in February and is now making her home in Los Angeles, Calif., where her husband is stationed with the Navy. Before her marriage she was a visitor for the Allegan County Bureau of Social Aid . . . Lt. Sammie N. Goodman has been pro moted to first lieutenant at Metc., France, where he is stationed as depot personnel officer and assistant adjutant. He was scheduled for release this summer but was directed by Maj. W. H. Anderson to remain in France . . . Pfc. Robert Tassel has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. . . . Barry County Normal at Hastings will number among its critic teachers next year Miss Rebecca Lee, who has been at the Middleville Thorapple-Kellogg school the last two years . . . Donald L. DaBois is teaching industrial arts at the Jackson West Intermediate school . . . Roger L. McMurray has received his pilot's wings and been commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAF. He is now at James Connally AFB, Waco, Tex. . . . Promotion to general office manager of the Whiz Office Service in Chicago has come to Donald E. Steffen. He held an AB degree from the U-M.

'53

Pfc. Robert Stoltz has been assigned to the headquarters company, 719th tank battalion, Ft. Campbell, Ky. . . . Miss Joyce A. Williams is now teaching at the Runyon school near Marshall. Her engagement next to Capt. Jack Newell was recently announced . . . Football coach at Allegan last year Richard C. Higgs, AM, moves to St. Joseph for the 1954 season . . . Miss Maria Osborn became Mrs. Arthur Puhlman at an early March service in St. Johns. The newlyweds now make their home in Detroit where he is employed by Freig- diere . . . Robert W. Smit has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy and sent to Japan . . . Kalamazoo College will have a marching band next year, directed by Marshall A. Ayres. He is now band director and head of instrumental music at Kalamazoo Christian high school . . . Marine 2nd Lt. James P. McBride has won his wings as a Navy pilot . . . Arthur A. Fletcher is the new children's worker for the Berrien and Van Buren social welfare program. He expects to take graduate work at the U-M next fall.

'54

Mrs. Conrad Fosbender (Julie Walther) is the new librarian at Tecumseh. She was married in February and also directs the high school library . . . Richard Petersen was married in March to Miss Yvonne Keener. They now live in Aurora, Ill., where he operates the A c k l ey Freight Lines . . . Thomas I. Wood has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army's Corp of Engineers after completing OCS at Fort Belvoir, Va. . . . Lt. Hollis Wenning, now stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., is engaged to Miss Norma Walz, a WMC sophomore.
Dr. Paul V. Sangren, WMC president, presents the gavel of the president’s office to Mrs. Leo R. Miner, first president of the new Omicron chapter, Alpha Beta Epsilon alumnae sorority at Western Michigan College. Mrs. James R. Wilson, president of Mu chapter, looks on, along with Mrs. Harry Oakley, Detroit, president of the Inter-Chapter council, and Vern E. Mabie, director of placement and alumni relations.

Alumnae Sorority Adds 14th Chapter

The fourteenth chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon sorority, Omicron chapter, came into being in ceremonies conducted Dec. 5, 1953, in Muskegon. Installation followed a dinner in the Russet room of the Occidental hotel.

Mu chapter, also of Muskegon, acted as the sponsoring body for the new chapter, and members served as hostesses for the occasion, the Russet room being beautifully decorated in keeping with the approaching Christmas season.

Mrs. Leo Miner is the first president of Omicron chapter, and serving with her are Mrs. Robert Nussdorfer, first vice-president; Mrs. George Beele, second vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Hendrick, recording secretary; Mrs. Erbie Benton, treasurer, and Miss Barbara Buchow, Chaplain.

Mrs. James R. Wilson, president of Mu chapter, read the induction ceremony, and Mrs. Harry Oakley, inter-chapter council president for Alpha Beta Epsilon, installed the new officers. Presentation of the charter was made by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, WMC president.

Out-of-town guests for this occasion included Dr. and Mrs. Sangren, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Mabie, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Harry Oakley, Detroit; Mrs. George Heal, interchapter council committee chairman, Grand Rapids, and several members of Eta chapter, Midland, and Gamma chapter, Grand Rapids.