In the last ten years, there has been a remarkable expansion of the physical plant at Western. This has created in the minds of many people the mistaken idea that the Legislature of the State has appropriated large sums for the construction of these facilities. This article is written to correct that impression and to create a clearer understanding of the actual facts. For about twenty years, following World War I, no appropriations at all were made for building purposes. In the ten years since that time, about $1,750,000 has been voted for the construction of the Maintenance Building, the new entrance to the Administration Building, certain utilities on the old and new campuses, and the Class Room Building which is nearing completion.

It is to be noted, however, that in the same period of ten years the College has or is constructing buildings costing about $7,000,000 in addition to those mentioned above. The money expended is more than four times that spent by the State for construction. Without funds from the State, we have built all the dormitories and the Union Building, the Health and Personnel Building, the Theater, the Faculty Apartments, Arcadia Cafeteria and Clubhouse. In the same category is the new Burnham Hall for Men which is almost complete, the Music Building which will be ready by fall, and the new Girls' Dormitory on which construction has begun. How has all this been financed?

The money for $7,000,000 worth of buildings has come from gift grants, and loan funds. The loans are to be liquidated over a period of years through revenues received from operation of these buildings, such as rentals, board, music fees, etc. Without these buildings and this method of financing, our plant today would be hopelessly inadequate. You will note not only dormitories have been built on State property with these funds, but also class rooms and offices such as those in the Music, Health and Personnel, and the new Class Room Building. In the period in which the State appropriated less than two million dollars, there has been secured from other sources about $7,000,000.

For these reasons and because of the fact that we are still terribly short on class room and office space, we are requesting the Legislature to appropriate each year for the next two years the sum of $1,250,000 for two class room and office buildings and $30,000 each year to remodel the present Administration and Science Buildings. This is a modest request for facilities which will only partly meet the needs of a College which is now serving four thousand students in a plant constructed for less than two thousand.

WYNAND WICHERS
Vice President

WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS MAGAZINE
Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
The News Magazine is designed to keep Western Michigan College alumni, faculty, students, and other interested school people informed concerning the policies, practices, and activities of Western Michigan College, and the activities of its alumni.

EDITOR
ELMER H. WILDS
ASSISTANT EDITOR
HELEN A. MCKINLEY
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
BLANCHE DRAPER, HOMER M. DUNHAM, JAMES O. KNAUSS, MATE GRAVE HUNT, VERN E. MARIE
PUBLISHER
LAWRENCE J. BRINK

Volume 7
Winter Quarter, 1949
Number 2

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A quarterly publication issued in November, February, May, and August. The subscription rate is $1.00 per year; single copy, twenty-five cents.
Send contributions and address all communications concerning editorial matters to Dr. Elmer H. Wilds, Director of the Graduate Division and Summer Session.
Send subscription and notification of change of address to Vern E. Mabie, Director of Placement and Alumni Relations.
Entered as second-class matter January 2, 1931, at the post-office at Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the act of August 24, 1912.
In the southwest corner of the ground floor of the Health and Personnel Building is one of the busiest spots on the campus of Western Michigan College. It's the office of the dean of men, to which each day scores of college youths find their way to straighten out some problem, to seek advice, to ask for help of some kind. And then, too, there are many who stop only a minute, just to extend a word of greeting to the genial dean, or his gracious secretary, Miss Margaret Feather.

The man, who for twenty-four years has held the office of dean of men on this campus, is Ray C. Pellett. As a matter of fact he is the only dean of men Western Michigan College has ever had. And yet he had no idea of ever becoming dean of men when he came to Western's campus. His appointment was as a member of the teaching staff in the department of education and psychology, and he joined the faculty in 1923. Since that time he has taught continuously. Despite his duties as dean he has at all times taught one or more courses, and during the war he carried a full teaching load in addition to his duties as dean. He still teaches a course in mathematics and one in visual aids, as well as an extension class.

Back in 1924 Western had reached proportions in its continuously increasing enrollment of men, which seemed to indicate a definite need for a dean of men. The late President Dwight B. Waldo had searched far and wide to find the man whom he considered fitted for the job.

Then one day he called Ray C. Pellett to his office. “How would you like to be dean of men?” he asked in his characteristic manner. It was a bit of a surprise to Mr. Pellett. He asked for time to think it over. In a day or so he returned to the president's office. “I think I'll accept your offer” he said. And President Waldo replied: “Go out and find yourself an office.” And that's how it was that the office of dean of men was created on this campus, and Ray C. Pellett became the dean.

The room adjoining the faculty postoffice, now used as a conference room, served as the first quarters for the dean. Later the rooms now used by the graduate division became the offices of the dean of men. When the Health and Personnel Building was completed the office was moved to its present location in rooms specially designed and furnished, for convenient and efficient work.

Dean Pellett has a philosophy all his own with regard to the job he holds. “From the very beginning I have declined to act like a third rate cop. I consider the job is one which calls for constructive work. I always refuse to help any man until he has completed what he has started, and has done all he can for himself. When he reaches his limit, then I take over and do whatever I can do. Usually the thing I do is something to help him help himself,” he says.

There's a bit of keen satisfaction in his eye when Dean Pellett tells you that during all his nearly a quarter of a century as dean of men he has recommended the dismissal of but one man. And to that, he adds by way of justification, “Six months later that man was in Jackson prison.”

Student employment is one of the phases of the work of the dean's office, and hundreds upon hundreds of boys have been able to remain in college because of employment secured through this office. He recalls that the hourly wage, which was 40 cents for students when he became dean, dropped to 20 cents during the depression, and says now it is possible for a student to receive a dol-
lar an hour on some jobs. Not a few students have been helped through college by personal loans from Dean Pellett. He says every loan has been paid except just one for $5.00.

In this interest in young people, Mrs. Pellett shares most heartily. As a result ten young people have at various times been taken into the Pellett home and helped through college. All but one of them is now married. And in various parts of the United States are seventeen youngsters who call the Pelletts "Grandpa and Grandma."

Understanding though he is, it is not quite so easy to put it over the dean as it might seem on the surface. Indeed his understanding covers a wide range. Many are the amusing stories of faked excuses for absences which he has received. For instance there's the one about the boy who didn't get back to school because of "illness" which strangely enough was coincident with the hunting season. News of a lost hunting dog belonging to the student strengthened the dean's suspicion. So when during the following week he saw the boy's sister at a meeting, he greeted her cheerily, and casually asked how many rabbits her brother got over the past week-end. "Five," she promptly answered. In a few days the boy, to whom the sister mentioned her conversation with the dean, appeared to apologize. In his characteristic manner Dean Pellett assured the boy, at the same time driving home a lesson. He said "You don't owe me an apology. You did nothing to hurt me. You only hurt yourself. You should apologize to yourself." And that's just one of many such.

Scarce ly a day passes that Dean Pellett does not hear from some former student who because of advice he received in the dean's office surmounted an obstacle, received inspiration or decided upon a new course or action, which has been of lasting benefit to him. And from all sections of the country, former students drop in to express their appreciation.

With all his activities on campus, Dean Pellett has time for hobbies. For years he collected beetles, 400 or 500 of which he has mounted. It is his ambition to have all species in Michigan. And then there is his eighty-five acre farm north of the city on which he raises those famous strawberries, and that delicious sweet corn. He also raises wheat, as well as many garden vegetables.

The house of brick with its woodwork of butternut, walnut, and oak was constructed seventy years ago after the manner of the painstaking work of those days. He has entirely re-decorated the house himself, in no manner depriving it of its original beauty, an activity in which Mrs. Pellett has also shared.

Dean Pellett likes deer hunting too, and plans to build a cabin in Oscoda County for use particularly during the deer hunting season. And then there's photography, which he started a number of years ago after he made pictures on a trip. This has developed into a course in Visual Aids, in which he started the first course in Michigan in 1937. He teaches it on the campus and for extension classes. He estimates that more than a thousand persons have taken the course. His motion pictures of athletic events have been widely shown by Western's coaches, and his motion picture of Players' productions are greatly anticipated features of all Players annual banquets.

Mr. Pellett did his undergraduate work at Huntington College, Huntington, Ind. He holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees from both Huntington College and the University of Michigan. He taught at Huntington College for three years, was superintendent of schools at Garrett, Ind., for three years, and for three years was superintendent of schools at Aledo, Ill., and president of William and Vashti College also of Aledo. Prior to coming to Western he was an assistant in the School of Education at the University of Michigan. He is a member of the National Education Association, the Michigan Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, a life member of Alpha Phi Omega, a member of the Exchange Club which he has served as local and state president, and a member of the First Methodist Church.
A feature of the "Campus Couples" dance which was sponsored, November 13, by Pi Kappa Rho sorority of Western Michigan College was the election of a typical campus couple by those in attendance at the party. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rizzardi (Mary Delano) were chosen for the honor. They were escorted to the stage, which was decorated to represent a park scene, where Miss Barbara Canine, mistress of ceremonies, placed about them a beautiful floral horseshoe, designed of chrysanthemums in brown and gold, the college colors. They were also presented with beautiful and useful gifts donated by Kalamazoo merchants. At the same time two cunning youngsters were presented as the potential typical couple of 1946. They were Susan Oelz and Johnny Wainwright, who were adorned with a smaller horseshoe. It is planned to make the "Campus Couples" dance an annual event.

Western Michigan College coeds who are preparing to enter the nursing profession demonstrated the trend in nurses' uniforms when they appeared at the reception given by the Nurses Club of the College, November 18, given in observance of the diamond jubilee of nursing, and in memory of Linda Richards, first graduate nurse in the United States, and former superintendent of nurses at the Kalamazoo State Hospital.

Left to right: Miss Dorothy Patow, Harbor Beach, wearing a uniform of thirty years ago; Miss Joan Vande-Linde, Kalamazoo, wearing the nursing garb of Florence Nightingale's time; and Miss Evelyn Guenther, Holt, in a typical uniform of today.
Professor Emeritus Killed in Accident

Dr. Theodore S. Henry, Professor Emeritus of Psychology at Western Michigan College, was killed in a traffic accident on November 17, 1948. He was crossing U. S. 131 at Cooper Center to get his evening paper when he ran into the path of an automobile and was killed instantly. Funeral services were held in the First Methodist Church on Saturday, November 20. He was buried at Riverside Cemetery beside his wife who had passed from this life on November 29, 1940.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Henry was born, May 9, 1878, in the village of West Jersey. His elementary education was attained in the public schools at that place. He did his high school work in the Academy at Hedding College, Abington, Illinois. He continued in the college at Hedding where he pursued the now “old fashioned” classical course in which he received his bachelors degree in 1903. After a number of years of successful teaching he went to the University of Illinois where he was graduated with the Master of Science degree in 1916 and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1917.

His teaching career began in a one room rural school in Illinois, following which he taught and served as superintendent in several cities of the state. After his graduation from Illinois in 1917, he came to Western where he taught until his retirement in June, 1948, a period of thirty one years.

During his academic and teaching career he attained membership in Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Chi and was elected a member of the American Psychological Association. He was a member of the Masonic order in which he held a life membership, of the Kalamazoo Exchange Club in which he was a charter member and a former president, and of the First Methodist Church.

He will be remembered by his students and friends for his ready flow of humor and his exquisite choice of words on every occasion. This choice had for its background the “classical course” referred to above. Though few were aware of the fact, Dr. Henry came to his teaching with a background of seven years of Latin, six years of Greek, five years of German, five years of French, and two years of Hebrew.

The following tribute written by John Fox, Professor Emeritus of Physics, for the files of the Faculty Science Club of the College gives a picture of the man as he walked among his fellows.

It is difficult for any man to properly evaluate another unless the two have daily and intimate contact. This I did not have with Theodore Henry, although I have known him as a fellow teacher ever since he came to Western. There is no interest or value in a formal “whereas” and a “therefore.” For myself I would much prefer a sincere opinion of the way I impressed my evaluator. I would hope he might remember some good things about me but I would not have him delete my foibles, since no human can be wholly good. On this basis I will therefore try to briefly evaluate Theodore Henry as I knew him. It occurs to me I might well follow the outline as suggested by Kappa Rho Sigma.

Intellectually Dr. Henry was superior. He seemed to have a remarkable memory and was able to grasp what he read or heard in a wide field of knowledge. This gave him standing at once in conversation and discussion. He had remarkable power in extemporaneous speech by which he would amuse and sometimes amaze his listeners. Witness his clever handling of the admittance of new members to this club. He was a member of the Exchange Club which I attended for many years. When he arose to speak, he always received immediate attention. I did not observe that he was a “trimmer” or self seeker for promotion. Many men with his ability might have succumbed to such temptation.

Theodore Henry was raised a Christian. For a number of years he taught young people in the Methodist Sunday School. He was too well acquainted with modern scientific knowledge to accept a literal interpretation of the Bible. Still, so far as I know, he satisfied his listeners in his Bible class and for a number of years kept his class well filled with Christian young people. He made no pretense at what he did not believe. On one occasion he crossed bats with William Bryan. Bryan, of course, was a literalist—Henry an evolutionist. The story goes that when Bryan was told that Henry ought to know what he was talking about as he had a Ph.D. degree, Bryan was said to retort he was willing to match degrees with any son of an ape.

Dr. Henry was a blustering man on the surface. I once went with Dr. Way, a Methodist minister, to see him about making a contribution to Albion College which was then raising a scholarship fund. Henry was furious but after sputtering about the cupidity of church colleges in general and Albion in particular, Way was on the point of leaving

(Continued on Page 13)
Dr. Nancy E. Scott, professor of history at Western Michigan College, was distinctly honored by the Kalamazoo Branch of the American Association of University Women at a dinner given Tuesday evening, January 4, at Walwood Hall. At that time the Kalamazoo American Association of University Women formally endowed an International Study Grant for a foreign student in honor of Dr. Scott.

The dinner was attended by approximately 160 women including a number of out-of-town guests among whom were Mrs. A. E. Rhoades, Marshall, state president of AAUW; and Mrs. Emil E. Storkan, Battle Creek, past regional president and past state fellowship chairman.

Dr. Scott was presented with a hand-lettered and illuminated citation on a parchment scroll attached to a walnut roller, with a handmade wooden box for its safe keeping. The scroll was hand-lettered and illuminated by Mrs. Byron E. Leach. The rollers and box were made by Neil Schoenhals of Western Michigan College faculty.

The citation was presented by Mrs. Albert J. Pufahl who said, "We recognize you as a gifted scholar, author, and teacher in the field of history; we recognize your devotion to the cause of peace and international understanding, but we honor you still more for your insistence upon the recognition of human values in the perpetuation and extension of democracy. We recognize you as an advocate of increased educational advantages and enlarged areas of opportunity for women, but we honor you still more for your deep sense of responsibility as a citizen and for your loyalty to community, home, family, and friends."

Inscribed on the citation is the following: "As a tangible means of expressing our pride in the high quality of scholarship and citizenship which you represent, with gratitude for your wise counseling and guidance in the field of foreign affairs; and in recognition of your contribution to international understanding and good will, the Kalamazoo branch of the American Association of University Women presents, for award to a foreign graduate student, a sum of money to be known as the 'Nancy E. Scott International Grant.' Through this means it is anticipated, another link in the fellowship uniting women throughout the world will be strengthened, that, through knowledge, nations may live forever at peace." The citation was signed by the president of the Kalamazoo branch, Mrs. Stuart V. Wilsey. The amount of the grant is in excess of five hundred dollars.

A review of Dr. Scott's contribution as an active member of AAUW was presented by Mrs. Arthur L. Loring who said: "Dr. Nancy Elnora Scott has been an active member of AAUW for a number of years, first in the Philadelphia branch when she was head of the history department of Wilson College. From Wilson she went to Elmira College in New York state as head of the department of social science and thence came to Western State Normal at Kalamazoo in 1921. Her activity in the field of international relations in the Kalamazoo branch dates back to about 1923 when she was chairman of the International Relations Committee. At that time she gave a series of talks on world affairs when the League of Nations was struggling for existence. Again in 1931 she gave a series of lectures to members and friends, on world problems.

"From 1939 to 1943 she served two terms as chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Michigan State Division of AAUW. The program throughout the state was strengthened during this period through active committee roundtable discussions at state and area meetings, and with the chairman speaking before many branches.

"In 1943 Dr. Scott began serving a six-year term on the International Relations Committee of the AAUW under the chairmanship of Dr. Louise Pearce. Dr. Scott prepared a study guide and bibliography on Understanding the Soviet Union..."
published by the AAUW. This was considered such an excellent piece of work that Dr. Pearce sent copies abroad. Dr. Edward Meade Earle, historian of the Institute of Research at Princeton, rated it as "one of the finest things that has been done in this field."

"Dr. Scott wrote several articles for Your Foreign Policy during the time it was published by National AAUW. Many members of the State Department were among its subscribers. Her most recent assignment is the preparation of a study guide on Eastern Europe.

"Among other magazines that have published articles written by Dr. Scott are: The Harvard Theological Review, The American Journal of Sociology, The Central European Observer, and The Michigan History Magazine. In answering an article by a psychologist condemning higher education for women, Dr. Scott wrote an article on the 'Effect of Higher Education on Women in the Home' for the American Journal of Sociology. Comment on Dr. Scott's article by a Chicago reporter rated an AP release of half a column under the heading 'Co-ed Answers Theolog.' Dr. Scott insists this is the only time she attained fame.

"Dr. Scott has held several fellowships. She was the recipient of two Bennett fellowships when working on her doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. From the Department of Education of the Czech government she received a fellowship under which she studied at the University of Prague. In 1935 she studied International Law at the University of Michigan under the Carnegie Foundation.

"In addition to the AAUW, Dr. Scott holds memberships in Phi Beta Kappa (at Indiana University), the American Association of Political and Social Sciences, the American Historical Association, the Michigan Authors Association, the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, Masaryk Institute, Phi Gamma Mu, and honorary membership in Altrusia and Delta Kappa Gamma."

The guest speaker for the evening was Miss Toshiko Kabashima, a graduate student at the University of Michigan who was awarded the Michigan International Study Grant of AAUW named for Mrs. Storkan. She discussed in an interesting fashion post-war changes affecting Japanese women.

Mrs. Don Marshall summarized information on AAUW's sixty international study grants and fellowships now being used by many foreign students from all parts of the world as a means of furthering intercultural education and promoting the ideals of the democratic way of life through leaders from foreign countries who have observed it and participated in its benefits as the result of opportunities afforded by the grants and fellowships.

**Beirut Workshop**

In co-operation with two other colleges in the United States, and the American University in Beirut, Western Michigan College will conduct a six-weeks seminar on the Near East, at the American University during the coming summer, according to Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college. This will be the first study tour to be conducted by the College outside the American continent.

Forty places have been reserved for the students and faculty on a chartered plane which will leave New York on June 16. They will fly to Rome, where they will have a stop-over before resuming the trip by air to Beirut. On the return trip they will travel by rail from Beirut to Istanbul where they will have a stop-over before resuming the trip to Italy. The return trip from Rome to New York will be made by plane. All travel arrangements are in charge of the Columbia University Travel Service. It is planned to arrive back in New York about the middle of August.

Dr. Russell H. Seibert, professor of history at Western Michigan College, has been appointed by President Sangren to represent Western Michigan College on the faculty of the seminar. Dr. Seibert spent the summer of 1936 in France. In the summer of 1938 he conducted a study tour in history and geography through Northeastern Canada and the United States, which was sponsored by Western Michigan College.

Other members of the faculty will include E. Lewis B. Curtis, head of the department of social science at the Oneonta College, who was instructor at Robert College, Constantinople, from 1926-1929, and who conducted a study-seminar in the Balkans in 1938. Miss Augusta Kreiner will represent Wilson College.

Under the guidance of the Beirut faculty, the Arab people and their land will constitute the library and the laboratory for the tour. All study will focus on the life and the culture of the Near East and each student will be required to follow a program which will have this emphasis. But each also will have opportunity to elect special emphasis in such fields as literature, the arts, geography, history, sociology, religion. Preceding the seminar a study plan and bibliography will be furnished all who register.

Dr. Seibert points out that the American students will also make their contribution to the Near East, as a means of promoting understanding through cultural co-operation between the Arab world and the United States.

During the summer, side trips will be taken from Beirut to points of interest, and, if conditions make it possible, the group will visit Palestine.

While the travel study seminar is planned primarily for teachers in service who are interested in doing graduate work, students, teachers, and others not now teaching are eligible. Six hours of graduate credit or eight hours of under-graduate credit will be given for the satisfactory completion of the course.

The cost of the course is $1,300 which does not include passport fee, visas, beverages, baths, laundry, and tips for personal services.
Mid-year Commencement

A class of 170 members was graduated at the end of the first semester, when in their honor formal graduation exercises were held, January 23, in the ballroom of Walwood Hall. Members of the class marched in processional, wearing caps and gowns, preceded by heads of the college departments, who represented the faculty. Dr. Lee M. Thurston, new superintendent of public instruction, gave the address.

Eight of the members of the class graduated with honors. John Edward Wimberly of Grand Rapids, who is one of the very few persons ever to graduate from Western with an All-A record received the Bachelor of Arts degree, summa cum laude. Two others were awarded degrees, magna cum laude, including Lois Dethmers Hausman, Grand Rapids, Bachelor of Arts, who also received a state elementary provisional certificate; and Howard Russell Lewis, Bachelor of Arts, Lawton, who received a state secondary provisional certificate.

Five others graduated with honors, including Dorothy Mae McMillan, East Detroit, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude, and state secondary provisional certificate; Joanne Ogden, Kalamazoo, Bachelor of Science, cum laude; Joseph Worner Dillon, Lawton, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude; Lois Annabelle Askew, Monroe, Bachelor of Science degree, cum laude.

Degrees were conferred by Mrs. Louise Durham Mohr, South Haven, a member of the State Board of Education, and diplomas were presented by Dr. Wynand Wichers, vice president of the college.

Music on the college organ was furnished by Tom Fulton, organist, for the processional, and for the grand march. A string trio, including Clarence Williams, Donita Nutter, and Max Wilcox played. The invocation and benediction were by Rev. Cornelius Oldenburg, pastor of the Third Christian Church.

Speaking on the subject, "The Lights We Follow," Dr. Thurston emphasized the importance of the social obligation of the educated person. Discussing some of the qualities of the truly educated man or woman, whether the education is gained through the formal method, or through experience, observation, and individual study, the speaker said: "The educated man is not afraid of new ideas. He is not certain. He sometimes has doubts. He is even able to question his own premise."

To those who have prepared to enter the teaching profession he urged that they maintain three traditions, the liberal, the scientific, and the intellectual. He also emphasized the need for continuing education. Paying high tribute to Western Michigan College, its faculty, achievements, and traditions, he advised the members of the class to "reach out to touch this college and let the college touch you." He pointed to the fact that though Western is the youngest teachers college in Michigan, it is the largest.

Immediately following the program an informal reception was given in the East and West rooms adjoining the Ballroom for the members of the graduating class and their guests.

Arrangements were in charge of a committee which included women of the faculty who are heads of departments with Dr. Elizabeth Lichty, dean of women, acting as chairman.

Those graduated from Western Michigan College at the end of the first semester with honors: Left to right (seated) John Edward Wimberly, Grand Rapids, Bachelor of Arts degree summa cum laude; Joseph Worner Dillon, Lima, Ohio, Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude; standing, Joanne Ogden, Kalamazoo, Bachelor of Science degree, cum laude; Howard Russell Lewis, Lawton, Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude and state secondary provisional certificate; Lois Dethmers Hausman, Kalamazoo, Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude, and state elementary provisional certificate; and Dorothy Mae McMillan, East Detroit, Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude and state secondary provisional certificate. Two others not in the picture received Bachelor of Science degrees cum laude. They are Lois Annabelle Askew, Monroe; and Elizabeth Lee Bollin, Milwaukee, Wis.
Sidelights on Western's History
Edited by James O. Knauss

[Within the past year several articles on the beginnings of student organizations at Western appeared in Sidelights. In this issue the debating origin of our social fraternities and sororities and of intercollegiates is described. The article also furnishes additional information on the genesis of the Student Council. The author, John M. Thompson, who is now manager of our book store, is a graduate of the class of 1921. His student life at Western thus comes in the period he discusses. Naturally he was an active participant in many of the events he describes. We welcome him into our list of contributors.

Sidelights hopes to present in the near future an account of the beginnings of the Women's League. Anybody who has any information on this subject is urged to communicate with the editor.]

In the Brown and Gold of 1921, one will find under the name of Jacob Lewis Frank, an old quotation: “He'd undertake by force of argument, to prove a man's no horse.” And it mattered not to Jake whether his listeners did not entertain the slightest suspicion of man being a quadruped, they got the case in all its logic.

To assure those who may be present-day Western student readers, let us here state that this little story is not a hearkening back to the good old days. Per sweater, skirt, and trouser there is more utilitarian technique of persuasion on campus per square inch of us than there was then per square yard. The present Jakes can reverse the field and prove a man is a horse.

Although I was not around in 1916, I gather that this about marks the year when the good ship, Student Body, began to feel the thrill of life along her keel. And the year 1921 saw the launching after busy minds and lips had made her seaworthy. Up to 1916, each student had turned inward in his thinking and studying. Two years was the length of stay on campus. He would soon be a superintendent, principal, teacher, or coach. He hardly got settled in his room before a twelve-week term was over and the year was gone. There were but two groups of people on whom to make an impression in so short a time—the faculty and the appointment committee. There was no time to inquire into world trends or the living thoughts of a fellow student.

But in 1916 Professor T. Paul Hickey of the History Department appears to have been a person around whom the growing-minded men centered themselves. They desired to know how to prove a point and propound a new one. In the Department of Speech, at the same time, Miss Lousene Rousseau, was the rallying point for the sex which has always been able to win a point whether it existed or not.

So came into being the Hickey Debating Society for men, now known by the more eloquent term, Sigma Tau Gamma; and the Senate for women, which has maintained its classic Roman title to the present day.

Within their own organizations, these societies practiced parliamentary procedure, which enabled one person to better another with becoming behavior. They had impromptu debates upon unannounced subjects, which left many a person wishing he had known more and spoken less and they organized team debates with faculty judges and definite time limits.

By 1918, these intra-tribe practices had sharpened appetites for new worlds to conquer. So the Hickey Debating Society and the Senate began circling each other with insinuation and plausibility for a test of strength. The Society was not unaware of the fact that though the Senate frequently split tea with them (delightfully, don't you know) there was a dangerous silent fury among them to make Adam bite the dust. This first test of arms was held in assembly. I have no reliable data on the winner. The subject was “That Great Britain and the United States form a Permanent Defense Alliance at the end of the war.” I only know that in 1919, no other ambition topped Hickey's desire to pick the best three-man team to meet the Senate that year.

In 1919 the Hickey Debating Society, at the request of Professor Hickey, took the name of Forum. They elected the shy but sharp Miss Laura Shaw their advisor,—not a bad selection although she was not around for all the doughnut dunking. The Senate continued just as stately and tall as she walked through the hall in 1919.

But when the Forum and the Senate met in debate that year on whether “the United States should enter the League of Nations” or not the Forum proved a fatal obstacle to the Senators. Those early girls had a glitter in their eye when in debate and a flush upon the cheek in defeat.

In 1920 there were some rumblings in the Forum. It appears that the “old Guard” were not appreciative of the young talent and we even find mention in the archives that a rival organization might prove stimulative. However, “privilege” and
"tradition" had its way for the year. The victory of the Senate over the Forum in 1920 on the subject, "Resolved, that the Soviet Government should be recognized by the United States" may have been the catastrophe which called for revolution in 1921 within the Forum. The gloom which settled over the Forum at that loss to Senate was almost bilious. The Senate seemed never to have been able to smile more tauntingly.

In that year, in what is now the Women's Posture Room (entrance via a small door near the Women's Gym Portico), a few very capable and much loved Forumites withdrew from its organization. They soon formed the Tribunal which is now Theta Chi Delta. Although, through the years, a sharp rivalry existed between these two organizations, there is between the two the natural es teem of blood brothers. Those of us who witnessed the separation know that though they would like to be one, it is good to be apart.

So during the years, '19, '20, and '21, with such men and women, the years of thinking, speaking, debating, and organizing continued as during '16, '17, and '18, permitting the whole student body with courage to tangle with world problems, to turn toward each other with inquiry, to learn to examine the stirrings of student adulthood and reach for legitimate self-direction and participation, in proper fields, within the college life itself. These organizations with their zestfully sharp youthful differences and convergencies, their unquenchable speech and debate, prepared the student body for, and led it into, the most important organization on campus, the Student Council. When they first developed it, the love for it was like a first love and though the years have perhaps cooled an early ardour, still we see this same student body hotly contesting its way through the finest course on campus, the electing, maintaining and functionalizing of the Student Council.

We should not forget that, in particular, our present college administration has, with unaffected high estimation, taken this organization as a component part of itself. Western has been a "first" in all this.

Indicative of the quickened and restless growth of spirit within the "student body" the year 1921 not only saw the birth of the Student Council and the Tribunal, but also the establishment of the Academy for women's debating. The same urge for expression and self-determination propelled by the same revolt against "old guard" aristocracy of the intelligentsia settled the fact that another group would challenge the lonely alt itude of the Senate as both groups heralded that the voice which follows intellect can sway a people.

To prove, further, that youth must find new worlds to conquer and that these separate organizations knew the strength of unity they united forces in 1922 to enter the field of intercollegiate debating. The simple necessity of contacting other schools was new to them. The process of various team selection was another lesson in the humble adjustments necessary for democracy's proper functioning. With the assistance of Floyd Moore and Lousene Rousseau three intercollegiate teams were chosen and trained. All four debating societies contributed personnel. Intercollegiate debating was in.

We cannot here name all who filled the honored rosters of the four Debating Societies. The personal estimate of one person is but a partial estimate of all those who particularly distinguished themselves during this six-year germinating period. But to lend a hand to memory these groups could well compile a roster of their venerable sires together with their achievements in the bivouac of life.

In the first Men's Union Room, in the rooms which are now Dean Hoekje's and Dr. Wilds' offices, in the Cotterunda of the Training School, in the present Faculty Post Office, in what are now the Music Rooms of the Ad Building, these Debating Societies learned how to speak effectively upon their feet, become increasingly inquisitive as to the reasonable limit of their own college self-determination and created a functional part of our College at an early date. It was their handwork.

John M. Thompson

Each year when the Kalamazoo Exchange Club conducts its annual Newspaper Sale to raise funds for the Children's Christmas party, the event is heralded by posters made by students in the art classes of Western Michigan College. This year the members of John Kemper's Commercial Art class entered the contest, with the result that first prize was awarded to Rita Norman, Paw Paw; second prize to Charles Noble, Kalamzoo; and third to Theodore Dol engowski, Hamtramack.

Left to right: These are student members of The Religious Council of faculty and students, Marian Cook, Sally Mills, David Herwaldt, Sam Stulberg, Ross Ellis, Victor Bell, and Verna Burke. Faculty members (not in the picture): Howard Bigelow, Dr. Arthur Manske, Julius Stulberg, Mrs. Winifred MacFee, Judson A. Hyames, T. M. Null, and Edward Gabel.
BOOKS RECOMMENDED

The Big Fisherman, by Lloyd C. Douglas. Houghton, 1948. 581 p. $3.95. The life story of Simon Peter, the Apostle.


Dinner at Antoine's, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. Messner, 1948. 435 p. $3.00. A story based on the fortunes of a group of people who met at Antoine's in New Orleans.


Remembrance Rock, by Carl Sandburg. Harcourt, 1948. 1067 p. $5.00. A historical novel of life in America since the days of the Puritans.


Wine, Women, and Words, by Billy Rose. Simon and Schuster, 1948. 295 p. $3.00. Wit, wisdom and words by the famous Broadway columnist.

The Young Lions, by Irwin Shaw. Random, 1948. 689 p. $3.95. A war story telling of the lives of two Americans, a Jew and a German.

A Gag Travel Yarn

THROW ME A BONE, by Eleanor Lothrop. Whittlesey House, 1948. 234 p. $3.00.

This is another of the current books of bright chatter and pert punch lines—"The Egg and I" and "How Green was my Father"—and as such it is one of the best and jolly reading. But aside from the fun of that type of yarn, there is a more meaty theme, or perhaps I should say a better bone structure to this story which reveals to us the life of an archaeologist in the field.

For the author is the wife of a prominent archaeologist, Sam Lothrop, curator of the Peabody Museum, Harvard University, and she accompanies her husband on expeditions to the hinterland of several Latin American republics not found in the tourist itinerary.

In Chile she has her first lesson in the techniques of her husband's profession and draws his bitter reproaches when in her eagerness to be the little helper she ruins a grave by bagging the bones before they are recorded and photographed. She innocently pockets a "dirty hunk of something" for a souvenir of her first "dig" only to be accused by her husband of stealing a precious artifact. At least she didn't pocket or toss away as extraneous matter her Indian's patellae (kneecaps) as I saw a Mexican workman do one day on another Harvard expedition in the southwest.

In the highlands of Guatamala they stayed in an unfriendly Indian village where no foreigner had dared live since the Bishop of Guatemala had been chased out of town by machete brandishing natives. The Lothrop's also left in a hurry when the author's curiosity finally fanned the natives' sullen acceptance of their presence into open hostility.

The high point of the book deals with their spectacular find at the site of Cocele in Panama. Gold beads, the size of ping pong balls, hammer-ed gold plate, pottery, emeralds, and carvings were taken from the grave of some mighty chieftain and twenty or so of his subjects who were probably poisoned or perhaps buried alive to accompany their chief to the happy hunting grounds.

If you have ever wandered through the halls of a museum and felt satiated with the sameness of the orderly and stodgy of the relics of the romantic far away places of the globe, if you have come to the chained off corridors where "Visitors are not allowed" and longed to jump the barriers and ferret out the archaeologists themselves and pelt them with the questions which would put personality and some of the eager zest of the search back into the finished exhibit, then this is the book for you. Read it before your next trip to the museum. Mrs. Lothrop's willingness to share with us her own earliest lessons on a digging should help make any museum exhibit more meaningful.

If, in adding more romance to the museum exhibit, she has meant to take the romance out of the actual digging by her vivid accounts of life in camp sans plumbing, or in primitive villages and questionable hotels teeming with bedbugs, fleas, and lice, I doubt that she achieves her purpose. It would be fun to know whether the fan mail of museum curators rises or falls this year with requests from the amateurs to join expeditions.

However, even while enjoying these current gay travel stories, one wonders how many expeditions it would really take to produce such a combination of ludicrous situations, apt remarks, and bright repartee. It is difficult to believe, for example, that such an intelligent young woman couldn't learn the identification marks of eight species of poisonous snakes well enough to save herself the trouble of prying each snake's mouth open with sticks to find the poison sac. Or with either method to come up with the correct answer more than four out of fifty times.

This to me is more fabulous than the riches of Grave Number 26.

But even though skeptical, we can appreciate and enjoy the art of a facile pen for pushing punch lines into appropriate places.

A. VERNE FULLER

Adventures in Teaching


When the fullness of life bears down upon us, we may recall Robert Frost's little poem "The Road Not
taken.” Here the poet comes upon two roads diverging in a wood, and realizing that he cannot “travel both and be one traveler,” he looks long at one and takes the other. We too would know what the other possible roads of our life might have been like; yet for the most part, we must be satisfied with speculation. But John Erskine, both in his writing and in his life, seems to have accomplished an enviable ubiquity; he can take more than one road at the same time. In fiction he has known what Helen’s or Galahad’s other road might have been; in his own life he has walked (if such a pedestrian word will serve for him) as writer, musician, teacher of English, administrator, and well known friend of the well known. His earlier autobiographical volume The Memory of Certain Persons, 1947, presents the events of his life in chronological order from “I was born on October 5, 1879,” to the returning G. L’s of World War II. On the final page of this work he says, “I don’t like to put an end to this book. Writing it has been great fun and there is much more I want to say. I’d like to speak about my career as an educator... and I could add many pages to what I have suggested of my experiences in music and of my adventures as a writer, and if I live another year, I won’t promise not to begin all over again.”

Such a negative threat has been fulfilled, and now in 1948 comes My Life as a Teacher in which we have the beginning again, but the progress by a different road through the woods. There are frequent references to The Memory or what we might call the first road taken, but in keeping with his subject, the author has made My Life as a Teacher full and complete in its own part, good reading chapter by chapter for picking up or for reading aloud. It is witty as Erskine is always witty, the work of one who knows how to cut words to ideas. Truth is revealed by the scalpel rather than by the fluoroscope; men’s follies, especially those in “education,” are detailed with just the right touch to make the reader begin to question what he may have taken for granted earlier. There are portraits of figures known and less well known in teaching: Frederick Woodbridge, James Harvey Robinson, Charles Austin Beard, and Michael Pupin of Columbia; Charles Edward Garman, Elijah Paddock Harris of Amherst College; and through reported conversation and letters, glimpses of teachers, philosophers, and writers of the past, glimpses which separate rather than join us to the world they represent. George Herbert Palmer, and an ancient George Edward Woodberry, living in yesterday. The volume is helpfully indexed so that reference to such persons is easily found. There are chapters which give us a rather gossipy account of such gossip of the academic world as the troubled tenure of President Meiklejohn at Amherst, or the unhappy final days of Harry Thurston Pack at Columbia. In the chapter on “Two Extraordinary Students” we have memorable vignettes of two lesser figures, lesser as the world goes, but significant in that they represent the eager, intelligent, and somehow fated students whom all teachers come to recognize, those who have been close to us, those who have changed us in all probability as much as we have changed them, but from whom for some imponderable reason we must be early separated. There are revealing suggestions of the function of teaching outside the usual academic channels: for example, a national

Miss Johanna Wolff, chief children’s librarian from the Hague, who is in the United States on a UNESCO fellowship to study and observe children’s libraries and the training of librarians for school and children’s libraries, spent several days on Western’s campus during January. Kalamazoo was the only city she visited in the state, with the exception of Detroit, and she came here because of Western’s department of librarianship, now accredited by the American Library Association as an approved school for training of school librarians. In the picture she is shown with Miss Alice Louise Lefevre, director of Western’s department of Librarianship, and Miss Mate Graye Hunt. While in the city she also visited the children’s department of the public library, of which Miss Louise Singley is head.
The latest equipment to be added to facilities for research at Western Michigan College was recently introduced on the campus. It is a microfilm reader of the latest design. A demonstration of its use was presented.

Dr. Ralph Miller of the faculty of the English department of the college, the first to make use of it, presented the demonstration. By means of the reading machine, the microfilm is reproduced on a screen before which the person using it is seated. It may be stopped, turned back, and otherwise manipulated to suit the needs of the user. A 200 watt focus basic light provides even illumination over the entire screen. Its operation is simple. The film is placed on top of the machine, and is reproduced on a screen in front of the reader.

Miss Katharine Stokes, head librarian, points out the value of the new equipment, especially for members of the faculty engaged in research. Material may be provided which would otherwise not be available except through inter-library loan, through which it could be kept only a limited time, she says.

The machine will be available, not only to faculty members, but also to graduate students engaged in research work. It is hoped to build up an excellent microfilm library to supplement research material already in the library, according to Miss Stokes.

training program of non-military character undertaken in collaboration with the Army; a voluntary adult education program; general education; the Great Books Idea, initiated at Columbia under Erskine, the training and education of the author's own children.

There are Erskine definitions, epigrammatic in style, but functionally used in the essay: "A teacher is one who knows how to do something, who imparts an active skill, and who kindles a desire to acquire this skill and use it. A professor is a person who knows all about a subject or at least a good deal about it or about a part of it... A professor wears his Ph. D. to show not that he can teach, but that as a reservoir of knowledge he is reasonably full. An educator is one who plans the work of teachers or makes possible a scholarly career." There is a whole chapter which with brittle irony, cogently and tellingly answers the title query: What is a Doctor of Philosophy? There are sound and constructive ideas about the teaching and teachers of literature, and stimulating theses, undeveloped, but suggestive, concerned with teaching of freshman composition; with the relative monetary compensation to the old teachers who have given the best of their days to the college, and the new rising stars of the academic sky; with the administration's general lack of understanding of the actual classroom situation.

All in all, My Life as a Teacher is a book, amiable and satisfying especially to teachers, possibly to educators, but probably not to professors as Erskine has differentiated them; to students in general, and to Amherst and Columbia students in particular; and to all persons who instinctively seek a humane viewpoint on the common problems of our contemporary academic life.

HELEN E. MASTER

Our Michigan Heritage


Ottawas and Chippewas knew L' Arbre Croche, the Land of the Crooked Tree, three centuries ago. The rounded bulge of land north of Little Traverse Bay took its name from a gigantic, twisted pine that stood on a bluff overlooking Lake Michigan, and which served as a landmark for the Indians, the few explorers, missionaries, trappers, and fishermen who passed that way.

In 1874 when the government permitted white men to buy land from the Indians, the Hedrick family moved in from Iowa. The father was imbued with an unquenchable pioneering spirit which urged him on to each new frontier. He had come from Virginia via Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa. Later the Pacific coast region beckoned him to the state of
Washington, but the mother had had enough of moving and said, "No."
The children, two boys and a girl, enjoyed all the rugged benefits and pleasures, as well as endured the disadvantages and handicaps of their childhood in a raw, new country.

The author, Ulysses Prentiss Hedrick, was four years old when his family moved to the Land of the Crooked Tree. Now he is Emeritus Director of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station. As a recognized authority in horticulture, he looks back over a long life of noted accomplishments and many rich honors, bestowed by colleges and scientific bodies.

His nostalgic writings reveal in detail phases of the pioneer life of a hard-working, achieving family. His memory of seventy or more years dulls the sharp edges but brings into clear focus the beauties and joys, as if he were looking through a bright telescope of time, back down the years. His love of nature is shown in his vivid descriptions in which sights, sounds, and smells have a part. Early in his childhood a teacher showed him the process of plant (fern) fertilization and now, after these many years, he raises a monument to that simple botanist-preacher in his statement: "Mystery in growth and great beauty made ferns sacred plants to me."

The reader of this book of reminiscences is frequently reminded of Thoreau, Burroughs, Dallas Lore Sharp, and David Fairchild. One reviewer has said: "His style is calm and simple, his rural tableaux are bathed in a golden light." Among the recreated facets of the American scene, his account of the passenger pigeons is one of the most outstanding. In his description of this "cataclysm pouring from the sky at evening" and the "strange and bloody rite of annihilation" he is not surpassed in similar accounts made by Audubon, Wilson, or Forbush.

Edwin Way Teale, a contemporary naturalist, calls The Land of the Crooked Tree "an original source, a museum of miniaut concerning life as it was lived on the frontier in the author's youth. That frontier is swiftly receding from us. Such books as this form a valuable addition to the real history of our country."

In format this book has unusually attractive features. The jacket and cover—front and back—bear the reproduction of an early map of Michigan, through the courtesy of the New York Historical Society, New York City. Each chapter heading is a small, appropriate rural scene in the manner of the Bewick brothers, famous 18th century wood engravers of England.

MATE GRAYE HUNT

Free Publications

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has recently published three lists for free distribution: "Textbooks in the Field of Business," "Executive Compensation," and "Magazines for the Business Executive." Address: Baker Library, Soldiers Field, Boston 63, Massachusetts. Materials which may be borrowed free of charge, except for transportation costs, are listed in Westinghouse Sound Motion Pictures and Slide Films for School Use. School Service Department, Westinghouse Electrical Corporation, 306 Fourth Ave., Box 1017, Pittsburg 30, Pa. The 1949 national project for Camp Fire Girls is on the theme: "Make Mine Democracy." Materials and program suggestions from Camp Fire Girls, 16 East 48th Street, New York 17. From the Association of American Railroads, Transportation Building, Washington 6, D. C., may be secured a booklet, Named Passenger Trains Operated on the Railroads of the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Money Management: The Recreation Dollar, by Martha Bennett King; edited by the Research Department of the Household Finance Corporation, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois, may be had for the asking. From the Educational Director, The Airways, 28-19 Bridge Plaza North, Long Island City 1, New York, teachers may obtain, without charge, brief pamphlets on several Latin American countries and Hawaii. What Price Advisership by Charles F. Troxell, is a 17-page offset pamphlet showing the skill and time required to supervise school publications, obtainable from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Columbia University, New York 27.

Recent Publications concerning the United Nations lists the Department publications available from the Division of Publications, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The City Schools, San Diego, California, have issued a pamphlet: The American Way.

Coach Read in Magazines

Basketball Illustrated in a recent issue had a full page 13 x 10 inch picture of Herbert W. Read, Bronco coach on its honor page, with a sketch about the Bronco coach. More recently Bill Fay, sports editor of Collier's also carried a short item on Buck Read. Other magazines have recently carried pictures of some of the Bronco players. The sketches on Read and pictures were from the desk of Homer Dunham.

Dr. Henry Killed

(Continued on Page 4)

when he was almost floored by Henry saying "Well, put me down for $100.00."

Dr. Henry's service lay in his professional life. I cannot adequately evaluate it. He touched thousands of lives in his classes. I have never heard him depreciated but, on the other hand, his students referred to him with admiration and respect. His weakest spot, in my opinion, was what appeared to be a great shyness in meeting others. If you did not say "hello" when you met him, he was likely to pass you by without speaking. This factor caused some faculty dames to rate him as very discourteous. He was on most friendly terms with Lady Nicotine as all of you know. He never owned an automobile because, as he said to his students, he was saving his money for his old age. It seems strange that the auto should be the instrument of his tragic death.
What of the 1948-49 basketball season, the last for Coach Herbert W. Read?

Half way through the season, in fact, slightly more than half way through the schedule the Broncos have a fine mark of 11 victories against 3 defeats, with the victories including Coach Read's five-hundredth game as a Western Michigan Varsity basketball coach. That game was the second game of the present season, an encounter with Northwestern University at Evanston, where the Readmen eked it out for the Silver Fox of the Broncos by a 52-51 score.

That record of 11 victories against 3 defeats at the opening of the second semester might indicate to some a highly brilliant season. That it will be a good season is sure, even though it was admitted that the toughest of the season's competition was in the stretch drive of the schedule in the closing weeks of the campaign early in the second semester.

When Coach Read started preparations for his final season as basketball coach the material did not look too promising. Back for this season from last year's regulars were Captain Don Boven, center; and Don Groggel, forward, of last year's regulars. Then there were some other letter winners of last season, Swift Noble, center; Ray Postema, guard; and Robert Fitch, forward, who had played previously but were hardly considered regulars last year.

The sophomore material was far from plentiful with the outstanding men being Pat Clysdale, Detroit, forward; Lyle Alrick, Sault Ste. Marie, center; and James Betchek, Berrien Springs, guard.

Early in the season Read did a lot of experimenting in the effort to find his toughest possible lineup and trying to get settled on 5 definite starters. Every effort on his part in trying to find that combination seemed to meet difficulty as one or two of the starters apparently failed to break into the scoring column to any extent or the failure under fire in floor play or defensive tactics during those earlier games. However, a strong leader in Captain Don Boven both off the floor and on the floor, leading his squad by his own tremendous play, carried Western to the examination letdown with a brilliant mark of 10 wins in 13 games.

At that time Boven had a game average of more than 15 points per game, with Ray Postema, guard, coming up second in the scoring. Boven has had some very outstanding performances during the season so far, but his greatest brilliance and one of the great single game performances since Harold Gensichen left college was his work against the University of Cincinnati team when Boven scored 30 points, connecting on 11 field baskets in 14 attempts and getting 8 fouls in 13 attempts. Coach John Wiethe of the Bearcats played two men against Boven in an attempt to get the Bronco leader to foul out of the game. He was fouled repeatedly.

When the Broncos got into the Mid-American Conference play in the schedule they fell before Miami University on the road 51-43, but turned about and defeated Ohio University, 58-42, and followed this up with a resounding victory over Western Reserve University, but Cincinnati's 75-57 triumph sent the Broncos back to the .500 mark in the race, and probably that defeat marked the end of any possible title hopes.

As the second semester opened, the team avenged the earlier defeat by winning the home game from Miami University, 71-55, with many old-time players on hand for Buck Read Night.

At present, Butler and Cincinnati appear very much the top Mid-American teams, with the Western Michigan cagers probably fighting it out for third, although breaks might let them climb still higher.

It was certain that the final weeks of the season would see much stronger competition than the Broncos had up to the end of the first semester, but a 11-3 record at that point indicated that Coach Buck Read's final season would be a successful one.
Faculty, alumni, and other friends of Harold Gensichen, former All-American star at Western Michigan College in basketball, will be pleased to learn that Harold is coming along fine in the TB hospital in Saginaw where he has been for treatment during the past three months, with growing prospects that he may be released early in the spring.

Since he graduated at Western Michigan in 1947 he has played professional basketball with the Dows of Midland, Indianapolis, and Anderson, Ind., and has also been recreational director for the Dow Company.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gensichen will also be glad to know of the arrival at their home in Flint, of Harold James Gensichen on January 16.

After Harold was taken ill and confined to the hospital in Saginaw his Midland friends, including John Maddocks, another former Western basketball star, conceived the idea of putting on a benefit basketball game for him at Midland on January 19. Tickets were on sale there fine in the TB hospital in Saginawary 16.

Coll ege in basketball, will be please d game for him at Midl and on Janu-

Read of the Athletic Department staff, represented Western Michigan College, it was announced that a total of $1,200 had been secured, which was turned over to Gensichen at the hospital on January 21. The affair gives Harold a chance to look ahead with more confidence now that he is able to meet some of the expenses that have been involved in the illness and in the arrival of Har-

Old, Jr.

Naturally Gensichen’s playing days as a professional basketball player are undoubtedly over. Not over, however, is his great interest in the game and in future basketball players. He is hoping to be able to secure a coaching position next year, or he may enter the sports broadcasting field.

During the 1941-42 season, his first on the varsity here at Western Michigan College, Gensichen was a scoring sensation as he totalled 400 points for the season to establish a new single season scoring mark for the college and for the state, to that time. That scoring record made him a marked man on the hardwood, and teams pointed against him the following year and he was held to 301 points.

Following that season Gensichen went into the naval service and following his discharge re-centered college at Western, playing again in the 1946-47 season, when he had another sensational basketball year. While Gensichen had previously established a single game scoring mark of 33 points against Hope his first season of intercollegiate play, probably his greatest single game performance came his final season when he totalled 30 points against Ozzie Cowle’s Michigan team as the Broncos swept to victory 65-61. It was undoubtedly the greatest single game performance that had ever been seen on the Western Michigan floor by any player. In the 1943 season Gensichen was named to the Converse All-American. In both his sophomore and junior years he was named as the most valuable college player in Michigan.

In the 1946-47 season when the Broncos trounced Manhattan in Madison Square Garden 55-52 he was again a sensation. New York sport writers referred to him with such terms as the “catlike Gensichen” to indicate the smoothness of his movements and his speed on the floor. He was chosen on the All-Madison Square Garden team that season.

During his collegiate career Gensichen held every possible Western Michigan College scoring record. He still holds all except one of them. He will hold some of them for many years. Among these records are 400 points for a single season; 33 points for a single game on the home floor; and 1,096 points for a three year intercollegiate career. He also held the season mark in foul shooting, which has now been taken over by Captain Don Boven. Boven holds that mark with 97.

It is a splendid thing when sports lovers and friends can and do rally to the cause of as fine a young man as Harold Gensichen and to the welfare of his family. Truly it is a pret-

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<th>INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 28—Michigan AAU at Ann Arbor</td>
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<td>Feb. 5—Michigan State College Relays at East Lansing</td>
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<td>Feb. 12—Open</td>
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<td>Feb. 18—Marquette at Milwaukee</td>
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<td>Feb. 26—Chicago at Chicago</td>
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<td>March 5—Central Collegiates at East Lansing</td>
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<td>March 8—Albion at Kalamazoo</td>
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<td>March 12—Illinois Tech Relays at Chicago</td>
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<td>March 15—Central Michigan at Kalamazoo (Tentative)</td>
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<td>March 18—Wayne University at Kalamazoo</td>
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<td>March 26—Purdue Relays at Lafayette, Ind.</td>
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1949 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 13—Iowa at Kalamazoo |
April 14—Iowa at Kalamazoo |
April 16—Chicago at Kalamazoo |
April 18—Cincinnati at Cincinnati* |
April 19—Cincinnati at Cincinnati* |
April 20—Ball State at Muncie, Ind. |
April 21—Ball State at Muncie, Ind. |
April 22—Miami at Oxford, O.* |
April 23—Miami at Oxford, O.* |
April 30—Michigan State at Kalamazoo |
May 3—Michigan at Ann Arbor |
May 6—Ohio University at Kalamazoo* |
May 7—Ohio University at Kalamazoo* |
May 10—Notre Dame at Kalamazoo |
May 13—Butler at Kalamazoo* |
May 14—Butler at Kalamazoo* |
May 20—Michigan at Kalamazoo |
May 21—Chicago at Chicago |
May 27—Western Reserve at Kalamazoo* |
May 28—Western Reserve at Kalamazoo* |
May 30—Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. |
May 31—Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. |
June 3—Notre Dame at Notre Dame |
June 4—Notre Dame at Notre Dame |
June 6—Michigan State at East Lansing |
* Mid-America Conference Games.
ty fine old world that we live in, after all.

Al Mazur, former Western Michigan College baseball star who left college in the late thirties after signing a contract with the Boston team of the American league, and was later farmed out to Louisville in the American Association, is now acting in the role of temporary probation officer of the Caddo juvenile court at Shreveport, La.

Al, who is now playing baseball with the Shreveport team, is reported as doing a fine job there in attempting to show the juveniles who come under his attention how to keep out of trouble. They must respect the rules of proper living if they wish to be respected and to prepare themselves for useful citizenship, he tells them. He says it includes a certain discipline after school hours, including the preparation of lessons for the next day's classes and then indulging in some clean sport before the evening meal. The schedule also fixes a regular bedtime hours and omits evening entertainment except on week-ends.

Cy Davis, Jackson, who graduated from Western a year ago, after a career on the Bronco baseball squads, is one Western coach in the field who really knows the difficulties of fielding a basketball team in a small school. Davis has just seven boys in the high school at Maple Rapids where he is teaching. But then Davis probably could also brag that he is one coach that has a full one hundred per cent of his high school boys out for basketball, as all seven are on the squad.

One of the outstanding high school teams of the state again this year is the Muskegon Heights team, coached by Oscar “Okie” Johnson, who was one of Buck Read’s stars of twenty-five years ago. Johnson has a habit of coming up with great teams at Muskegon Heights—a fact that has previously put him in the columns of the News Magazine.

Al S. Krauchunas

Al S. Krauchunas, who left Western Michigan College in 1941 after having been on baseball squads for three years, and has had a wide experience since that time in war and peace, is now the new head of the Recreation Department at Battle Creek, Mich., responsible to Arch Flannery, director of buildings, grounds, and recreation there. He assumed the new position early in January.

Previous to that time Mr. Krauchunas had been, since March 1, 1946, the supervisor of recreation in Grand Rapids, where his duties consisted of organization and conduct of playgrounds, baseball leagues, softball leagues, basketball leagues, junior football leagues, junior touch football leagues, ice skating rinks and carnivals. In addition he was responsible for the repair and upkeep of all recreation supplies and equipment, the setting up of all playoffs and tournaments in all those sports, publicity for the program, the setting up of official schools for baseball, softball, and basketball officials for the first time in the department, and in addition officiated football, baseball and basketball games in the city class A league and for local colleges. He was also an alternate baseball umpire in the Michigan State Central Baseball League during 1948. Mr. Krauchunas was also at that time the softball commissioner of Kent, Ottawa, and Allegan counties, during which period of service he ran off a 142 team tournament.

Battle Creek’s recreation department is widely known because of its fine baseball setup and its famed Youth Building, which probably has the outstanding facilities of its type of building in Michigan.

That the job which Krauchunas did in Grand Rapids was outstanding goes without saying, when Battle Creek with its superb baseball setup in its city recreation department and Flannery, a graduate of Western Michigan and a former athlete, sought him out to head up these activities.

When in college here Krauchunas was on the baseball squads of 1939, 1940 and 1941. In the first two seasons Krauchunas filled in wherever and whenever needed by Coach Charles Maher, and in 1941 when Western had one of its greatest teams in history with a record of 21 victories against four defeats, Krauchunas was the regular shortstop. It was on that team that “Stubby” Overmire was gaining added fame, which led to a Detroit Tiger contract.

After leaving college in 1941, Krauchunas played professional baseball in Saginaw and the following February 15, he went into the service from which he was discharged in January of 1946, so he has never done any high school coaching, although he was prepared for that work as well as for recreational endeavors.

During the time that he was in the service he was a lieutenant (jg), acting part of that time as a supply and disbursing officer aboard the USS Spence (DD 512). He reported aboard the Spence, April 5, 1944, when his ship was a member of the “Little Beaver” Squadron. The first
operation after he reported aboard in support of the invasion of Hollandia, April 19. Shortly after it, he was in action at Truk, Ponape, and Sawatan (group 2 of task force 58, part of the screening force in these operations). Later he saw action with the Spence in support of the invasions of Saipan and Tinian and helped to conduct the first strike on Iwo Jimna, Bonin Islands, etc. The Spence ran into a typhoon in the later operation, but later was able to take part in the Battle of the Philippines when the U. S. forces shot down 369 Jap planes. The Spence returned to this country for overhauling, but was back at Pearl Harbor by the middle of October, and a week later he joined the Third Fleet at Ulithi, which was one of the biggest anchorages that the fleet had in the Pacific.

Early in December Krauchunas twice went overboard to save pilots who were down in the water. Later in December the Spence was caught in a typhoon and the ship was lost in this storm. Most of the crew was lost in the storm, there being only 21 survivors of the 341 men and officers. During the time some of the men were on a life raft Krauchunas did heroic work in attempts to rescue men, and also left the raft to secure a water keg for the men on it. In other ways he distinguished himself far beyond the call of duty. The men were rescued by the Swearer and returned to Ulithi. Krauchunas was the only surviving officer and it fell to him to make out temporary casualty pay records, clothing claims for the men, etc.

For his heroic work in the name of the President of the United States, the Commander of the Third Fleet, United States Pacific Fleet, presented to Lt. Krauchunas the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, with the following citation:

“For heroism in assisting and rescuing men in the water following the capsizing of the USS Spence in a typhoon on December 18, 1944. He took charge of the situation following the disaster and under his direction the rescue operations were efficiently carried out. He made many sacrifices for the safety and comfort of 14 survivors aboard a life raft and his courage and judgment contributed greatly to their ultimate rescue. His initiative, resourcefulness, and conduct were at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.”

W. F. Halsey
Admiral, U. S. Navy

Mr. Krauchunas' address is now: Recreation Dept., Youth Building, Battle Creek, Mich., where he hopes to be of considerable value in service to his community in the new post. That he will be of such service is the confidence of his many friends at Western Michigan College, who have seen him through four years of college and through hard war experiences develop into an outstanding leader, and who, through his experiences at Grand Rapids, has a keen insight into the needs of youth in a busy industrial community, and also to the recreational needs of such communities.

At the mid-year meeting of the Mid-American Conference held at Columbus, Ohio, in December the representatives of the member institutions voted to hold the Mid-American Conference track meet, tennis tournament and golf tournament at Western Michigan College on Memorial Day, May 30. The track meet will be held at Waldo stadium and the tennis tournament on the new Har-Tru battery of tennis courts constructed on Davis Street this past summer.

When 1948 had ended and the Bronco athletic teams began to take stock of their first full calendar year in the Mid-American Conference, they had competed in the collegiate loop in six sports, only basketball being lacking. In the six sports the Broncos had won the championship of the Mid-American in cross country, had placed second in baseball, track, tennis and football, and placed third in golf. The basketball team now in its first full schedule in the collegiate loop hopes to do as well.

Leadership Conference

More than 200 Western Michigan College students dedicated themselves to training for student leadership at a leadership conference, the first of its kind on Western's campus, which was held during the fall semester. It was unanimously voted to recommend to the student council and to the administration that such a conference be held annually. Already plans looking to that end are under way.

The opening session was held at 4 in the afternoon in the campus theater with Arnold Brown, president of the council presiding. Each student organization had been invited to send its officers and committee heads.

Jack Ryan, former president of the Student Association, discussed the goal of student leadership. Dale Ogden, one of the civic leaders in the community, discussed some of the problems of leadership.

At the conclusion of the afternoon session, dinner was served in the ballroom of Walwood Hall. Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president, and Dr. Wynand Wichers, vice-president, spoke following the dinner expressing their approval of the conference, after which group conferences were held by the presidents and vice presidents, the secretaries, treasurers, social chairmen, and publicity chairmen. Reports from these group conferences were presented at a general session in the ballroom, following which a social hour was enjoyed.

Since that time regular meetings have been held by some of the groups, and by the general committee which includes Tom Trainor, Flint, chairman; Robert Fries, Edwardsburg; Mary Lou Manning, Trenton; Horace Chance, El Cajon, California; Marie Krust, Owosso; and James Thornton, Plymouth. The main purpose is to develop an improved type of student leadership not only for the benefit of campus organizations, but as a valuable phase of training for community leadership and responsibility.

This type of conference, although new in the college world, has been received enthusiastically.
Campus News

Edited by Blanche Draper

Christmas Program

An innovation, which it is hoped by present student leaders will become a tradition on the campus of Western Michigan College, was inaugurated just preceding the last Christmas vacation. It was a Christmas carol sing, and campus decoration, through which to express to the citizens of Kalamazoo the good will of the students of the college.

It was an outgrowth of the early work of the Leadership Committee and met with the enthusiastic approval of both students and faculty, the cooperation of city and county officials, and the appreciation of the townspeople.

Students volunteered in large groups to assist in the decoration of the campus. Christmas greens, wreaths, and bright lights were used most effectively. Despite a cold drizzling rain there was a splendid attendance of students at the out-of-doors program held from the steps of the library. The College Choir sang carols. Al Wargo, committee chairman, presided.

Pretty little seven year old Gloria Kievet, who in all the seven years of her life had never walked a step, was lifted to the microphone. Her face glowing with happiness she pulled the switch which turned on the Christmas lights all over the campus. Then her childish voice rang forth with the greeting, "Merry Christmas."

Dr. Paul V. Sangren gave the address of the evening in which he highly commended the Christmas observance by the students. He emphasized the importance of all activities expressive of peace and good will among men, particularly at the Christmas season when, he said, all the Christian world is more conscious of a higher Power, able to answer all prayers for world peace.

The Biblical narrative of the Nativity was read by Edward Marineau, after which Santa Claus, impersonated by Anthony Ruska, presented Gloria with a gift for being "such a good little girl."

Led by Santa Claus and Gloria in an automobile, a large delegation of students proceeded down Oakland Drive and West Michigan to the steps of the county building, where led by Russell Fisher, a senior music student, they sang carols for half an hour as their "Christmas Card to Kalamazoo."

New Vocational Curriculum

The first pre-service vocational industrial teacher education curriculum in a Michigan state teacher training institution was inaugurated at Western Michigan College during the past semester. The purpose of this curriculum is to train vocational industrial teachers to teach either industrial technical, trade, or industrial art subjects.

One of the unique features of this course of instruction is its cooperative aspect with industry, business, and the trades. A student pursues thirteen semester hours of work on the campus, and works a half-day on-the-job, for which he receives a wage and three semester hours of credit. This arrangement is provided for, because of the regulations concerning a minimum of occupational experience, to meet state certification requirements. This work experience requirement is mandatory, and it must be coordinated with college work. The plan provides the opportunity for business, industry and the trades to cooperate in the planning, and to participate in the college program of instruction. The type of work selected is governed by the nature of the student's interest, and the need for teachers in the industrial area where he expects to teach.

The subjects pursued by the student are: Rhetoric, fundamentals of speech, physical science, mechanical drawing, applied mathematics, general psychology, psychology of personality, economics, labor problems, national and state and local government, sociology, introduction to vocational education, plan and shop organization, course making in vocational industrial education. Required educational courses are: Human growth and development, introduction to directed teaching, teaching of vocational industrial education, basic elements of a guidance program, integrated professional education, and physical education. The plan calls for twenty-one semester hours of non-shop elective hours, fifteen semester hours of shop elective subjects, and eighteen semester hours for coordinated industry or work experience. The shop electives provide a minor sequence in industrial arts, and this with one academic minor prepares a student to teach in three different fields, including two in the industrial area. This flexible arrangement meets the needs of many school systems in Michigan, where a teacher is requested to teach both in the industrial arts and the vocational industrial areas. Also it trains for the positions as teachers of related subjects and coordinators in the field of industrial education.

The vocational industrial curriculum prepares a student to receive a bachelor of science degree, a state secondary provisional certificate, and a vocational certificate. If a student has had previous acceptable work experience this supplements the curricular requirement by making him that much stronger as a candidate for a teaching position in his chosen field.

This is one of the ways that Western Michigan College is trying to meet the needs of industry, business and the trades by helping to educate teachers who in turn will train young workers for these fields. Cooperating firms of employers to date are: Miller-Davis Plumbing and Heating Co., Kalamazoo Stone Co., Hayworth Electric Co., DeNooyer Bros. Inc., Shakespeare Co., and Charles V. Simon, Building Contractor.

This is just one of many new curricula being developed by Western's rapidly expanding vocational division.
NEWS MAGAZINE FOR FEBRUARY

Everybody in the Theodore Carlson family goes to school. As a result the Carlson home in the faculty apartment building is a pretty busy place in the morning. But 7:45 finds breakfast over and the entire family on the way to the campus.

Dr. Theodore B. Carlson, husband and father, is professor of economics at Western Michigan College. Mrs. Carlson is a senior in the general degree curriculum. The son, John Dean, who will tell you with pride that he is 7½ years old, if he doesn't carry it out into days and hours, is a pupil in the second grade of the elementary school of the college.

Mrs. Carlson, who is taking three courses, has all her classes in the morning while the other members of the family are also on campus, which greatly facilitates matters. She is an English major.

Dr. Carlson has his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois, which Mrs. Carlson also attended. In 1939 she discontinued her college work to devote her entire time to her family. Last fall she decided to complete the work for her baccalaureate degree. Living in the faculty apartments helped her make the decision. As a result the entire family has that ever present problem of home work.

Guidance Conference

The thirteenth annual conference on guidance will be held at Western Michigan College, March 12, under the joint sponsorship of Southwestern Michigan Guidance Association and Western Michigan College. Persons from all sections of the state concerned with various phases of the problems of guidance in education, business, and industry are expected to attend.

"Personnel Workers; Their Growth and Development" will be the theme of the day's discussion. Miss Katherine Mason will be in charge of registration at the Union Building from 8:30 to 9:30. The address of welcome will be given at 9:30 by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan College.

The morning session will be devoted to a symposium with Dr. William F. Holmes, head of the Department of Psychology at Western Michigan College, as moderator. Dr. Lonzo Jones, Director of Student Personnel Services at Indiana State Teachers College, will speak on "Factors Making for Success in Personnel Work." Dr. James Griggs, Director of Teacher Education at Western Michigan College, will discuss "Pre-Service Education of Personnel Workers" and Charles Semler, principal of Benton Harbor High School will discuss, "In-Service Education of Personnel Workers." Following the symposium there will be a thirty-minute discussion after which a brief business meeting will be held.

Following luncheon, Vern E. Mabie, Director of Placement and Alumni Relations, will speak on "Special Problems of Counseling Prospective Teachers; A Review of a Report of a Study on the Probable Demand in the United States 1949-50—1958-59." James Lewis, superintendent of the Dearborn City Schools, will serve as moderator for an informal group discussion following an interview demonstration by Oliver Brown of the University of Chicago. Anthony Matulis will preside at both sessions.

Music Recital

The music department of Western Michigan College presented Muriel Matthews, cellist, assisted by her composer-pianist husband, Dr. Holcomb Matthews of the faculty of the music department, in a recital Sunday afternoon, December 5, in the campus theater of the College. It was the first public appearance in this city of these two musicians. Dr. Matthews joined the faculty in the fall.

Included on the program was a composition by Dr. Matthews, his Sonata No. 3 for cello and piano, from which three movements were played. Other numbers were four movements from a Sonata by Henri Eccles, three movements from a Haydn Concerto in D Major, and a group of three numbers including a Bach Chorale-Prelude, and Oriental Waltz both from the suite "Music for the Children" by Plati-gorsky.

(Picture on Page 26)
New Teaching Program

In keeping with the purpose of the Education Department of Western Michigan College to provide its students with as many varied contacts with children as possible, an unusual opportunity was afforded during the past semester, which was eagerly accepted by a junior. As a result she received invaluable experience, and one disabled little girl was enabled to continue her school work while lying flat on her back in Bronson Hospital.

The student was Miss Lucille Greiser, a junior from Benton Harbor. The child was thirteen year old Lorena Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Boone of Schoolcraft. And this is the story:

Dr. James H. Griggs, new director of teacher education at Western Michigan College, believes that every candidate for the teaching profession should learn to know children in as many different phases as possible. In this he has the support of his colleagues in the department. As a result every opportunity to study children and their reactions in out-of-school situations is welcomed.

And so, when information reached Dr. Griggs that a little girl in Bronson Hospital wanted to keep up with her class in the Schoolcraft school, despite the fact that she was hospitalized, the information was passed on to Dr. Manley M. Ellis, who presented it to the members of his class in Human Growth and Development.

Miss Greiser was a member of that class. She is preparing for teaching in connection with social work. The opportunity immediately appealed to her, and she volunteered at once.

Lorena had been confined in the hospital since last May, lying flat on her back in a hospital frame to correct a spinal curvature. When youngsters started their trek back to school in September, she wanted to go too. She was a good student in the seventh grade, and she wanted to keep up with her class.

And so, without academic credit, salary, or any other remuneration except the experience she received, and the satisfaction which came from seeing the progress and happiness of the child, Miss Greiser went daily to the hospital, five days a week, and worked with Lorena.

"Lorena was a very eager little pupil. She worked hard, and studied diligently. We worked in arithmetic, grammar, reading, and history with excellent results, and I feel sure she kept up with her class," Miss Greiser said.

Although still unable to return to school, Lorena was removed from the hospital to her home at Thanksgiving time, where she hoped by her home work to keep up with her class.

"This is just one phase of activity in which we shall encourage our students in education to study children in various situations," Dr. Griggs says. "They will be encouraged to work with boys' and girls' clubs, in summer camps, in playground work, in Sunday schools, and in any work which will give them an opportunity to know and understand children. They will then be far better prepared to meet the responsibilities which will be theirs, when they accept positions in the public schools," he says.

Religious Council

A committee of faculty and students representing the various religious organizations on campus has been organized to co-ordinate the work of the various groups. The plan provides for each group to follow the worship program of the denomination which it represents, and to unite the efforts of all groups in campus-wide activities of a philanthropic or welfare nature.

Right now the council is completing plans for a drive for funds for the World Student Service Fund, the purpose of which is to provide aid for students and faculty in war-stricken areas of the world where help is needed. In undertaking this drive the Council is joining in a nation-wide movement on college and university campuses throughout the entire country. They expect to be given the cooperation of students and faculty, and also of alumni who wish to have a part in it. All organizations on campus will be asked to cooperate, according to Victor Bell, general chairman.

Seven religious organizations on Western's campus are represented in the Religious Council, including the Newman Club for Catholic students, Hillel for Jewish students, Canterbury Club for Episcopalian students, Student Fellowship, an interdenominational organization sponsored by the First Methodist, First Congregational, First Baptist, and First Presbyterian Churches of the city, the YWCA, Gamma Delta, for Lutheran students, and the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. The Council includ-
Student from Finland

Western Michigan College has during the past semester enrolled its first student from Finland. He is Carl Sandelin, who comes from Helsinki. Faced with a transportation problem, Sandelin was delayed in arriving in this country, and was accordingly unable to get passage until September 28, landing in this country on October 24, and reaching the campus two days later.

Sandelin says Communism is rapidly losing ground in Finland. Of approximately 200 members in the Finnish legislative body he says not more than thirty-five are Communists, with the rest Social-Democrats. Although Russia is not occupying Finland, Sandelin says his country is still feeling the burden of Russian oppression through heavy taxation needed to pay $130,000,000 in reparations to the Soviet Union.

Sandelin, who plans to teach English in his native land, has attended the University of Finland, and expects to finish his college work there after a year on Western's campus.

Spring Festival

Plans are now under way for the annual Southwestern Michigan vocal festival to be held in the spring when high school singers from many towns and cities of Southwestern Michigan will unite in presenting the annual festival program, which is one of the traditional features inaugurated by Harper C. Maybee, and being perpetuated under the sponsorship of his successor, Dr. Elwyn Carter.

Adviser to Graduate Division Dies

On Friday, November 19, Clifford Woody died in Ann Arbor after a very brief illness. He was one of the best known members of the School of Education faculty, a national figure in his profession. He joined the University staff in 1921, the year the School of Education was established, and played an influential part in the formulation of the basic policies of the School. Through the years increasing dependence was placed on his abilities. Dr. Woody exercised a major influence. His heavy responsibilities at the University were indicated only in part by his title, "Professor of Education, Director of the Bureau of Educational Reference and Research, and Graduate Adviser to the Michigan Colleges of Education."

Clifford Woody was born at Thornton, Indiana, on June 2, 1884. He received the A.B. degree in 1908 and the master's degree in 1913 from Indiana University, at which he held an appointment as a fellow. His public school experience included service at Gaston, Indiana, where he was superintendent of schools, and at Bloomington, Indiana, where he taught in the high school. After he received the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1916, he taught at the University of Washington until he came to the University of Michigan.

Early in his professional career Dr. Woody achieved a national reputation through his research and writing. He was the author of numerous monographs, and was the author or co-author of many tests in reading, arithmetic, and several other subjects. The bibliography of his published writings on education, covering a period of more than thirty years, includes about two hundred items and shows an unusual breadth of scholarship. He was very active in many state and national professional organizations, and at the time of his death was secretary of the National Society of College Teachers of Education. At the University he served as a member of many important committees and was highly influential in campus affairs. Since 1938 he had divided his time between the School of Education and the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies, where he served as the University adviser to thousands of graduate students of the School of Education, and many students completed masters' theses and doctoral dissertations under his direction. His genuine sympathy for those who needed advice or other assistance endeared him both to students and to his co-workers.

Dr. Woody was an indefatigable worker, an excellent teacher, and an exceptionally fine colleague. He possessed the ability to make and hold friends. He had an enviable reputation for sound scholarship, high professional ideals, and good judgment.

His educational leadership in the state and the nation greatly enhanced the prestige of the University. In his passing the School of Education has lost a beloved associate, the University an outstanding faculty member, and society at large a citizen of the finest quality. He will long be remembered as one of the most distinguished men to have served in the field of education at the University of Michigan.

The Regents of the University at their meeting held on Saturday, January 29, appointed Professor Harlan C. Koch of the School of Education as successor to Professor Woody, as Graduate Adviser to the Colleges of Education. Because of some additional duties that Professor Koch will have in the Graduate School, and especially in recognition of the growing size and importance of the work with the Colleges of Education, the Regents have appointed Professor Koch as Assistant Dean of the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies. This appointment will take effect with the opening of the second semester.
Interesting Alumni

Lt. Ruth M. Bosier of Bangor, Michigan, graduated from Western in 1935. After teaching school in Big Rapids and Greenville, she was sworn into the United States Naval Reserve in November 1942. Following a training period at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts, she received a commission as Ensign. Miss Bosier served on active duty for forty-one months during the war, and she was released to inactive duty in 1946. When Congress passed the “Women’s Armed Services Integration Act of 1948,” which made women a regular part of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, two hundred eighty former reserve officers of the Waves were selected for commission in the Regular Navy. Lieut. Bosier was one of seven women from Michigan to be selected. She is now on duty in the office of Naval Officer Procurement in Denver, Colorado, where she is in charge of the recruiting of women in that area for the U. S. Navy.

Out in California, the Southern District of the California School Band and Orchestra Association sponsors what has been proclaimed the outstanding high school symphony orchestra in the United States. The All-Southern California High School Orchestra is a 114 piece organization and its young players are carefully selected from various schools in the district. The manager of this fine organization is Richard de Pont, who graduated from Western in 1935. In addition to the duties connected with managing the orchestra and its tours, he is teaching at Pasadena City College and John Muir College also located in Pasadena.

In 1947-48 the spring tour of the orchestra was over 1200 miles in length. Between twelve and fifteen concerts were played. An equally ambitious program is being planned for the present season.

Raymond R. Campbell who received his Bachelor of Science degree from Western in 1927, is now practicing law in Lansing, Michigan. He has been a resident of Ingham County for more than twenty years. During the decade of the 1930’s Mr. Campbell taught in the Walter French Junior High School where he served as head of the Social Science Department. While there he devoted a considerable amount of time to professional activity in the Michigan Education Association and the Lansing District Teachers Club. He served as president of the latter in 1939. Graduate work was done by Mr. Campbell at Michigan State College and in the Universities of Wisconsin, South Dakota, and Michigan. He holds the degree of Juris Doctor from the University of Michigan Law School.

At one time Campbell was a member of the legal staff of the Chrysler Corporation. His service with them was largely devoted to studying the contract status of Chrysler dealers in the United States and Asia. During the war period, Campbell served as United States attorney in Chattanooga, Tennessee; Birmingham, Alabama; and Washington, D. C. His service here was involved in securing land and power rights for the military purposes of the United States Government.

Mr. Campbell’s law offices are located at 1215 Bank of Lansing Building and his home residence is at 1112 Farrand Street in Lansing.

Harold B. Speicher (“Spike” to his friends) who graduated from Western in 1935, is the president-treasurer of a rather unique business organization in the city of Detroit. It is Leonards Office Supply and Equipment Company at 3100 West Grand Boulevard. It is an employee-owned firm that sells stationary, office supplies, and office furniture. Visitors and customers declare that the friendly and helpful spirit of the store’s personnel is extraordinary.

Following graduation at Western, Spike worked four years for the Chevrolet Motor Company in Flint. He then took a position with the R. P. Lewis Company of Flint and rose rapidly from treasurer to vice-president to branch manager for them. In 1946 he held the latter position in the Lewis Company’s Detroit store.

When the company management decided in the fall of 1947 that it would be to their best interests to sell
their Detroit store, Spike and his associates decided to form a corporation, sell stock to the employees, and purchase the business. Nearly half of the twenty-nine employees of the store are stockholders and soon more will be under a company payroll purchase plan. The present organization has been in operation since February, 1948. It is attracting much favorable comment from the people who do business with the firm.

When away from the store Spike's family receive most of his attention. Like so many Western men, he married a Western girl. Mrs. Harold Speicher was Jean Bosier of Bangor, class of 1938. They have three children, John, 8; Anne Marie, 5; and Jimmy, 2'. Their home is at 20195 Sheffield Road, Detroit, Michigan.

Henry Lewis Van Dyke, who received his A. B. degree at Western Michigan College in 1927, is now chairman of the Department of Science, State Teachers College, Montgomery, Alabama.

Dr. Van Dyke was born at Vandalia, Michigan, on June 7, 1903. He attended elementary school at Vandalia, and high school in Three Rivers. After finishing his undergraduate work at Western, he earned a Master of Science degree at the University of Michigan and his Ph. D. at Michigan State College.

In 1927 Mr. Van Dyke became Director of the Academic Department, Southern Normal and Industrial Institute, Brewton, Alabama. The following year he became Instructor of Science at State Teachers College, at Montgomery. Promotion to chairmanship of the Department of Science came in 1934. He became a full professor of Chemistry in 1944.

Numerous professional organizations and scientific societies have received the active support of Dr. Van Dyke. He served as a member of the editorial staff of the Oracle from 1938-44 and is serving the Morehouse Journal of Science in the same capacity at present. He also does editorial work for the Alabama Association of Science Teachers, an organization of which he is a past president. In addition to the above, he is a Director of the South Central Region of the National Institute of Science, and vice-president of the Southeastern Region of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society.

Dr. Van Dyke has contributed many articles to scientific journals. He is currently serving as a member of a four-man team with Dr. R. C. Huston of Michigan State College, Dr. Goerner of Michigan State College, and Dr. W. E. Barrett of Mellon Institute, studying "The Total Mechanism of Condensation Reactions Involving the Formation of Alkylbenzenes." The team is acting under the direction of Dr. Huston. Van Dyke and Barrett have already presented their reports to the American Chemical Society. Dr. Van Dyke's report is Publication No. 111 in the series.

Wren E. Chadderdon, Life Certificate, 1925, Bachelor of Arts, 1929, and Bachelor of Science, 1936, is principal of the high school at Onancock, Virginia. After leaving Western in 1925 he started to learn the cabinet trade as a millwright apprentice in Clearwater, Florida. When the first real estate boom in that state broke in 1926, being out of a job, he returned to Michigan with the intention of completing his Bachelors degree, but was persuaded to teach manual training and act as principal of the New Hudson High School. At the end of two years, another adventure into industry was made with Tanis and Son, Contractors, in Kalamazoo. The irresistible call of the classroom brought Mr. Chadderdon back into school work very shortly.

Although he finished his Bachelor of Arts degree in August, 1929, he continued teaching and working at Western in his various fields of interest until he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in 1936.

From the fall of 1936, until the outbreak of the war, Mr. Chadderdon taught at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. While there he bought a small farm just outside the city and made it his family home. An overnight change during the war placed him in Middle Georgia College where he taught various engineering and mathematics courses to army trainees for some time. Then the air corps took over the college and he outlined and taught the course in college physics along with five assistants until the return of peace brought an end to the military program.

Mr. Chadderdon expressed his feeling about Western and his satisfaction with his present position in the following lines—

"The Army moved out in 1944. It seemed that there would not be enough boys left in Georgia to teach a civilian class in engineering, and so I accepted the principalship of the Onancock High School, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, which is a peninsula between the Atlantic Ocean and the Chesapeake Bay—the 'Fly-way' of the Canadian goose and ducks; the home of the ocean trout, the soft-shell crab, and the Chincoteague oyster; the truck garden of New York City, Philadelphia, and the Industrial East.

This is my twenty-second year of teaching and I love it. What small element of success and joy I have found, I owe to the inspiration given to me by such men of Western as Pellett, Nichols, Ackley, Fox, McCracken, and Blair."

Miss Mary Ensfield, long time resident of Kalamazoo and for twenty-eight years Commissioner of Schools in Kalamazoo County, is not content to live in retirement in spite of being sixty-three years of age. She left home in January to travel to Guatemalan City, Guatemala, where she
Mrs. Helen Burkhard Wooley, graduate of Western in the class of 1927, is this year's president of the Inter-chapter Council of Alpha Beta Epsilon, Alumnae Sorority of Western Michigan College. She is a member of Alpha chapter of Benton Harbor, oldest of the twelve chapters of the sorority. Alpha chapter celebrated its tenth birthday last November 11th.

Miss Wooley was born in Chicago and received her elementary schooling there. She then moved with her parents to Benton Harbor where she attended high school.

On Christmas day 1928, she married John Wooley who had attended Michigan State College. The Woolleys live on a farm near Coloma. In addition to carrying on the regular duties of a farm wife, Mrs. Wooley has found time to attend summer schools, manage summer resorts, create millinery designs, and entertain many groups with Swedish readings in dialect. She served on the Organization Committee of Alpha Beta Epsilon for ten years and helped to organize all twelve chapters of the society. For several years past Mrs. Wooley has taught first grade and kindergarten in Sterne Brunson School in Benton Harbor. She is also a charter member of Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, rational honorary society in education.

Returns to India

The occupational therapy training which Miss Helen Dunn is taking this year at Western Michigan College will be adapted to the needs of the people of India, according to Miss Dunn's present plans. After she has completed her work on Western Michigan College campus, and finished her practical experience in affiliation, this young woman plans to return to India to inaugurate there what she believes will be an entirely new activity to the people who are dear to her heart although she herself has no trace of Indian blood.

Miss Dunn lived eighteen of the twenty-two years of her life in India where she was born, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, who were Baptist missionaries. Since 1946 they have been enjoying a long overdue rest, and are at present living near Atlantic City, N. J. Two years earlier Helen had come to this country alone to begin her college work at the University of New Hampshire, from which she was graduated. She hopes to take her affiliation work in a hospital in the west, in order to have the opportunity to learn about other parts of the country. She expects to return to India in 1950. Her parents do not plan to return because of her father's failing health.

“We women and children in India are in great need of just what occupational therapy could give them,” Miss Dunn says. “They need some interest and activity aside from their homes. Occupational therapy could give them just that. It would make them happy and useful, and as a result more contented.”

In India she attended the American school at Ballisore, province of Orissa, a co-educational school in which she said twenty-five different nationalities were represented, and there was never any distinction or discussion as to race, creed, social, or economic rank. Indian princess mingled with all the other students in the school on an equal basis.

Incidently she said she found many surprises when she came to this country, particularly among students. Outstanding among these surprises, she said, was the intolerance and discrimination against minority groups, and in the use of leisure. “We could spend an entire evening discussing Shakespeare or Keats, and get as much enjoyment out of it as students here seem to get from attending a movie. We seldom attended the movies, though they were available to us, and we did not seem to miss them,” she said.

The school which she attended was affiliated with Cambridge University, and students were required before graduation to pass the Cambridge entrance examinations.
Faculty Publications

Dr. Chester Hunt of the Department of Sociology is the author of an article: "Religious Instruction versus Secularization: The German Experience," which appeared in the Journal of Educational Sociology, December, 1948.


T. Niu, Assistant Cataloger of the Library, reviewed The Fiuins in America, by John I. Kohlmaisen, for the December issue of Michigan History.

"My Wish for You," an illustrated prose-poem by Mate Graye Hunt appeared in January 1949, issue of The World Call, a religious publication of the Christian Board of Publication, Indianapolis.

Miss Alice Louise LeFevre, Director of the Department of Librarianship, had articles in the December issues of the Library Service News (Columbia University) and The Michigan Librarian. Both articles were in the form of informative letters addressed to members of the profession.

The article: "Retailers Make Good Professors," by Glen Rice, co-ordinator in distributive education at Western, appeared in the January, 1949, issue of Business Education World. 1,000 copies in reprint have been ordered for distribution by G. Henry Richert, program planning specialist of the Business Education Service of the United States Office of Education.

Dr. Devo B. Fox of the Industrial Education Department, had articles: "New Course in Pulp and Paper Technology," in the October issues of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, and School Shop, (Ann Arbor).


Faculty Activities

JOHN W. GILL spoke at banquets honoring the high school football teams at Traverse City, December 9, and at Ionia, December 13. Color movies of Western's game were also shown.

MISS ESTHER SCHROEDER served as consultant at the State Conference of Helping Teachers, St. Mary's Camp, October 19. On November 4, Miss Schroeder attended the Conference on Rural Supervision, Lansing.

HARRY W. LAWSON spoke on Radio WKAR, Lansing, on "School Activities" on November 17. He attended the American Vocational Association Conference, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, November 29-December 2.

Dr. WARREN MCGONAGLE, spoke to the Allegan Rotary Club on December 6 on the subject of "Nuclear Fission." On December 29 he spoke to the Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Lions Club on "Atomic Energy," and on "The Bomb Damage at Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

MISS MARY L. NELSON, accompanied by five occupational therapy students, attended the Convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., in Chicago, November 16-17. Sessions on November 17 were devoted entirely to the field of cerebral palsy. On December 15 Miss Nelson was in charge of a party given for cerebral palsy children of Kalamazoo, sponsored jointly with the Spastic Aid Society of Kalamazoo.

MISS MATLAB STECKELBERG took part in the initiation and the installation of a chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at Niles on October 29.

Dr. CHESTER HUNT attended the convention of the American Sociological Association, Chicago, December 28-30.

Dr. JAMES O. KNAUSS attended the annual meeting of the American Historical Association at Washington, D. C., December 28-30. He addressed the Kiwanis Club of Paw Paw at the Ladies Night Dinner on November 1, the Kiwanis Club of South Haven on December 6, and the Kalamazoo Historical Society on the topic, "Abraham Lincoln in Kalamazoo," January 10.

Dr. PAUL ROOD gave an illustrated talk on "Attack with Atomic Artillery in Peacetime" before the Rotary Club of Kalamazoo and the Kalamazoo Engineer Society in December.

RAY C. PELLETT addressed the Michigan Education Association Section meeting in Grand Rapids on October 22 on "Visual Aids in the Classroom." Mr. Pellett spoke before the Hart Parent-Teacher Association on "Mental Health of the School Child," November 1; the Dowagiac Exchange Club, November 9 and gave the Decatur High School Convocation address on "Price of Peace" on December 7.

CHARLES R. STARRING was made first vice-president of the Kalamazoo Historical Society recently. Mr. Starring is a member of the Committee on Education and Publication of the Society, Dr. Rolland Maybee being its chairman.

Dr. HOLON MATTHEWS and Mrs. Matthews gave concerts before the Wayne, Illinois, Music Club, December 19, and the Music Teachers National Association Convention at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, December 29.

Dr. ROBERT M. LIMPUS recently was made a member of the Executive Committee of the University of Chicago Association of Doctors of Philosophy.

MRS. DOROTHEA S. SNEYDER, director, presented the Alumnae Choir in a Christmas concert sponsored by Lambda Chapter of Alpha Beta Eta, Dowagiac, the Second Reformed Church of Kalamazoo, December 5; and the Annual Home Concert held in the Campus theatre, December 7.

WALTER G. MARRBURGER attended the Michigan College Physics Teachers Convention held in Ann Arbor, November 20, and the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers in Indianapolis, Indiana, November 26 and 27.

MISS SOPHIA REED attended a meeting of the Home Economics Teachers in Lansing, December 15. The meeting was planned by Ruth Freerald, state home economics supervisor.

Dr. J. W. GIACCHINO spoke before the students of Central High School, Kalamazoo, on January 6, on the topic, "Technical Education," and the Kalamazoo Automotive Dealers Association on "Vocational-Industrial Education" at Western Michigan College, January 14.

MISS GAYLE POND attended the annual meeting of the American Student Health Association held in San Francisco, December 30-31. She was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the College Nurses Section of the National Organization of Public Health Nursing.

Dr. WYNAND WICHERS was re-elected a director of the First National Bank of Holland, Michigan, on January 11, a position he has held continuously since 1925.

MISS ANNE GOWER served as a member of the planning committee for the National Occupational Therapy Convention which is to be held in Detroit next August. The committee met in Ypsilanti on January 7.

MATTHEW L. PATENELLI and ROY WIEZ were the football banquet speakers and showed pictures of the Washington University football game at Lakeview High School, Battle Creek, January 11.

MATE GRAYE HUNT served as a member of a panel discussion group sponsored by the Paw Paw School faculty and Parent Teacher Association November 9. The topic was "Books for Children." On November 26-27 she attended the National Council of Teachers of English held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

HOWARD F. BIGELOW attended a meeting of the National Conference on Family Relations held in Chicago, November 26-27, and participated in a discussion held by the Committee on the "Economic Bases of the Family."

HARRY HEFNER spoke on 'Flower Arrangements' at a meeting of the Plainwell Garden Club on October 25. Mr.
Hefner also addressed the Senate Sorority Alumni Organization in Kalamazoo on January 10 on "Clay Modeling."

Katharine M. Stokes served as a member of the Planning Committee of the Michigan Library Association and attended a meeting of the Michigan Library Association Executive Board, meeting jointly with the Planning Committee and Legislative Committee in Lansing, December 2.

Dr. Margaret B. MacMillan attended the sessions of the American Historical Association at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., December 28-30.

Wilbur Schenk, Paw Paw Schools, attended the Michigan Principal's Meeting in Lansing, December 2 and 3.

Miss Lorena M. Gary attended the National Council of Teachers of English, Chicago, November 26-28; the Modern Language Association in New York City, December 28-31; and was appointed State President of the Federation of Chaparral Writers at the December meeting of Midwestern Writers in Chicago.

Miss Romaine Smith attended the Michigan League of Nursing Education in Detroit, October 28; the Michigan Counselors meeting held in Lansing, November 3; and the Michigan Public Health Association, Grand Rapids, December 28-30.

Dr. D. C. Shilling attended a meeting of the directors of the Michigan Society of Planning Officials, Lansing, December 2, and sessions of the American Political Science Association, Chicago, December 28-30.

Dr. Elwyn Carter attended the National Association of Music, December 27, and the Music Teachers National Association meeting, December 29-30. Both of these meetings were held in Chicago.

Miss Gwendolyn Freer attended the Convention of the Speech Association of America and American Educational Theatre Association, Washington, D. C., December 28-30. She served as secretary for the High School Section during a discussion of the penthouse type of experimental theatre with Dr. Glenn Hughes of the University of Washington as the main speaker. She was made a member of the Advisory Committee for the American Educational Theatre Association project which is the issuance of the fall bulletin for the National Association of Secondary School Principals, 1949.

Dr. William J. Berry attended the annual convention of the National Council of Geography Teachers, Chicago, November 26-27, as the Michigan representative in the National Council. Dr. Berry also attended the Association of American Geographers Convention at Madison, December 27-30.

Vern E. Marie and Miss Alice Smith attended the National Institution- al Placement Association Meeting held at the Hotel Morrison, Chicago, November 27.

Miss Marcia V. Shoop attended the Conference on Promoting Reading and Language Development in Children and Youth at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, January 8-9, and the Association of Student Teaching Section of the Michigan Education Association, Battle Creek, October 6-7.

Miss Lucille Nokes was in attendance at the tenth anniversary dinner of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon in Benton Harbor, November 11. On December 8 she was the banquet speaker at the Grand Rapids chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon on the occasion of the annual Christmas party.

Dr. Devo B. Fox was in attendance at the American Vocational Association Convention, Milwaukee, November 29; the meeting of Administrative officials for Business Education from all of the teacher education institutions in Michigan, Lansing, December 9; the Michigan Coordinators Winter Conference in Detroit, and conducted the teacher-training section of the meeting, December 10-11.

Dr. James Boynton, Harry Cairns, Lawrence Knowlton, Lauri Osterberg, and Dr. Gerald Osborn, all of the Chemistry Department, attended the fall meeting of the Michigan College Chemistry Teachers Association in Ann Arbor, December 8. As president of the association Dr. Osborn presided at the meeting.

Dr. Charles Butler, Howard Corbus, Walter Marburger, and Dr. Gerald Osborn, all of the division of science and mathematics, attended the meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers held in Indianapolis, November 26 and 27. Gerald Osborn was elected secretary of the chemistry section.
Dr. Arthur J. Manske represented the Education Department at the Michigan Association of Education in Lansing, December 2. He worked with the association’s committee on teacher education. October 19, he discussed Elementary School Guidance Problems with the combined Parent Teacher Association groups of upper Cass County at Cassopolis; and December 6, Dr. Manske addressed the Paw Paw Kiwanis Club on “The Michigan College Agreement.”

Miss Deena Loutzenhizer attended the National Council of Teachers of English in Chicago, November 25-27.

Dr. George G. Mallinson attended the convention of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, at Indianapolis, November 25-27. At the convention he attended a meeting of the Junior High School Committee of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching. On December 29, Dr. Mallinson spoke in Washington before a joint gathering of national organizations of science teachers at the convention of Section Q, American Association for the Advancement of Science. His topic was “The Implications of Recent Research in the Teaching of Science at the Secondary School Level.” The paper was selected by Borge Michelson, UNESCO delegate, for European publication.

Vern Marie and Dr. Elmer H. Wilds attended the District V meeting of the American Alumni Council in Madison, Wisconsin, December 1-3.


Dr. Elizabeth E. Lichy was recently made a member of the National Committee of Deans of Women to assist new deans, and a member of the National Educational Roster Committee of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Carl Cooper recently attended the District V Conference of Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity as an alternate delegate from the Beta Eta Campus Chapter at Purdue University. Mr. Cooper participated in a panel discussion at the Ellhart High School, a College Choice Day at Dearborn, and a high school assembly at Hamtramck. He also was a speaker at the Annual Guest Night Banquet of the Holland Exchange Club, January 24.

Samuel I. Clark attended the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Chicago, December 28-30.

Edward M. Miller attended the conference of the National Federation of Sales Executives in New York recently. He visited with officials of the Small Business Section of the Department of Commerce and Distributive Education in the office of education at Washington, D.C.

Miss Guinice Kraft attended the regular bimonthly meeting of the Association of College Teachers of Latin at Michigan State College on November 13.

Carl Santoro was re-appointed to the National Committee on Citizen Participation of the American Political Science Association. Mr. Santoro gave a special report on youth political activity in the state of Michigan and this area at the American Political Science Association meeting in Chicago, December 28-30.

Cyril Stout attended the annual meetings of the National Council of Geography Teachers and of the National Council for Social Studies in Chicago, November 26 and 27. He was a member of the Committee on Resolutions of the National Council of Geography Teachers’ meeting and was appointed secretary of the committee on Still Pictures of the National Council of Geography Teachers.

Miss Emslie L. Bender attended a board meeting of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the Michigan Education Association and acted as the secretary for the committee on Teacher Education in Lansing, November 5 and 6.

On January 8, she attended a joint meeting of the Certification, Professional Problems Commission, Professions Standards, and Teacher Education Committees of the Michigan Education Association in Lansing. She also attended the State Association for Student Teaching at Ypsilanti in November.

Dr. Charles H. Butler attended meetings of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and of the Mathematical Association of America at Columbus, Ohio, December 28-31.

Miss Thelma Anton conducted a trip for journalism students to visit the Chicago Daily News editorial offices and plant, January 8.

Bruce H. Robart attended the convention of the National Music Teachers Association held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, December 31 and January 1.

Dr. Floyd Moore addressed the Niles Business and Professional Women’s Club at the Four Flags Hotel in Niles, October 25. He attended the annual meeting of the National Council for Social Studies at Chicago, November 26, and the annual meeting of the American Economics Association at Cleveland, December 27 and 28.

Albert B. Becker spoke at the Plainwell Presbyterian Church, November 14. He presided at a student discussion at the Goble Parent Teacher Association, November 22, and at the work-conference meeting of the Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech at East Lansing, January 15. On November 18 he judged two high school debates at Coldwater, and on November 23 he judged two high school debates at Battle Creek.

Dr. Lillian Meyer attended the meeting of the Michigan Dietetic Association at Battle Creek.

Glen Rice attended the American Vocational Education Convention in Milwaukee the week of November 29.

Adrian Trimpe attended the National Retail Dry Goods Association Convention held in New York City, January 11-14, and the American Vocational Convention, Milwaukee, November 29-December 3.

Miss Phoebe Lumaree and Miss Hazel DeMeyer attended the Mid-Winter meeting of the American Library Association held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, January 20-25.

Dr. John Feirer was in Chicago, Illinois, November 11-13, attending the Industrial Arts Conference. On November 29 and January 4, Dr. Feirer attended the American Vocational Association meeting, Milwaukee, and the Industrial Arts Workshop, Clermont, Dowling, Michigan, January 11-13.

Frank P. Vixo was recently made a member of the American Institute of Accountants.

Dr. Nancy E. Scott attended a meeting of the National Committee on International Relations of the American Association of University Women, Washington, D.C., October 23-24. On December 13, Dr. Scott spoke on “Yugoslavia Today,” before the Battle Creek American Association of University Women. December 28-29 she attended the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, in Washington, D.C.

John Avey attended the American Economic Association meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, December 27 and 28.

Miss Esther Schroeder was appointed to the state committee on Education in Rural Areas. She attended the National Conference of County Superintendents at Milwaukee, September 30-October 2.

Miss Gora Ebert attended the National Council of Teachers of English Convention at Chicago, during Thanksgiving.

H. G. Archer attended a regional conference of home making teachers at Three Rivers, October 22, and participated in a panel. He was appointed to the planning committee for the Southwestern Continuing Working Conference of School Administrators.


George K. Cooper attended the national convention of the National Business Teachers Association held at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, December 28-30. He was chairman of a panel presentation on the subject, “Craftsmanship in the Classroom; Intelligent and Effective Use of Audio Visual Materials.”
LESTER LINQUIST was a member of the panel on Audio-Visual Aids at the National Business Teachers Association Convention at Detroit, December 29.

MRS. ALMIRA BAUGH attended the fifteenth annual conference of the Michigan Health Association in Grand Rapids, December 3.

MRS. BETTY TAYLOR attended the American Dietetic Association Convention at Boston, October 18-22. She also attended a meeting of the Midwest Food Technologists at Battle Creek, October 29.

RALPH N. MILLER attended meetings of the Modern Language Association in Chicago, December 17 and 18, and of the National Business Teachers Association in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

LEONARD MERETTA attended the College Band Conductors National Convention in Chicago, December 17-18, and the Michigan All-State High School Band Conductors National Convention in Ann Arbor, January 14 and 15. He was the guest conductor of the Michigan All-State High School Band.

LAWRENCE HAABY served on the committee of evaluation for the School and College Division of the National Safety Council held in Chicago, October 18-22. Mr. Haaby attended the National Council for Social Studies Teachers at Chicago, December 27-29.

Alumni Personal

1911
Audrey Bettes Coffee is teaching in the Straight Elementary School in Grand Rapids. Her home address is Fruit Ridge N. W., R. R. 2, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1913
We have corrected an error in our files that resulted in referring to Miss Zephia E. Corrigan in our issue of November last as Mr. Corrigan. The item should have read:

"Miss Zephia E. Corrigan started her thirtieth year with the United States Treasury Department on September 1. She is with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Income Tax Unit in Washington, D. C. She sends greetings to her old friends of Western State Normal and wishes the continued success of Western Michigan College."

1914
Vesta Shimel is Supervisor of Later Elementary and Practical Arts in the Grand Rapids Public Schools. Her home address is 1117 Sigsbee Street S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1916
Glen H. Lake is in his 30th year of teaching in the Toledo Public Schools. Twenty-six of these years have been spent in the Jesup W. Scott High School where he is now head of the Industrial Arts Department. Russell Mater, 1923, is in his Department and Claude Hoekenga, 1926, was there last year but was transferred to McKinley School in Toledo. Mr. Lake's home address is 1202 Parkdale Avenue, Toledo 7, Ohio.

Ray Elliott and W. L. Castleman are employed by the Hawthorne Works of the Western Electric Company of Chicago. Both have had more than twenty-five years continuous service with the company.

1919
Frances Paget Peters is now residing in Detroit, Michigan. After graduation she taught in St. Joseph, Michigan, for ten years. Upon her marriage to C. O. Peters she moved to Detroit, where she has resided ever since. The shortage of teachers during the last war brought her back into the teaching field as a part-time teacher. Her hobby is contract bridge and she is director of a weekly Duplicate Tournament besides teaching night school classes of contract bridge at Cooley and Redford High Schools. The rest of her time is devoted to her husband and two teen-age children. Her daughter is a senior at Immaculate High and her son a sophomore at Catholic Central. The Peters family reside at 10400 Aurora, Detroit.

1923
Mary Ellen Tippett is an art instructor in the Bronsonville Elementary School at Bronxville, New York. She received her Master of Arts Degree at New York University. Her home address is 3 Brooklands, Bronxville 8, New York.

1925
Dr. Merze Tate, Professor of history at Harvard University, Washington, D. C., has just published a resource unit for upper secondary students entitled "The International Control of Atomic Energy." Dr. Tate received inspiration for the work from attending the UNESCO seminar last summer as one of six educators appointed from the United States.

1926
Mrs. Irma Abel Seydel is now located at 3236 Barrett Street, Grandville, Michigan. Her husband is with the U. S. Air Force Inspection.

Mrs. Frances Little Hoos is now in her fourth year of teaching piano at New Jersey College for Women, which is part of Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey. Her husband is a lawyer with his office in New Brunswick. They are residing at 119 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

1927
Word has been received of the death of Lawrence Musser in Big Rapids following a three months' illness. Mr. Musser was a graduate of Western and held a master's degree from the University of Michigan. Previous to his death he had served as Dean of Ferris Institute and was also Vice-President of the Michigan Exchange Clubs.

1928
On October 2, 1948, Nick Beam was field judge in a game at Minneapolis between the Universities of Minnesota and Nebraska. This item is of special interest because a picture of the crowded stadium and the teams and officials on the field was placed in a century vault in the corner stone of the New Minneapolis Star and Tribune Building. The vault is not to be opened until 2048.

1929
Since 1930 Miss Helen Lancaster has been teaching in the J. B. Ford Elementary School in Wyandotte, Michigan. Her home address is 1766 Oak Street, Wyandotte.

1933
Mrs. Jean Nekervis Hendrickson is teaching physical education in the Hancock Public Schools this year. After her graduation, she taught at Boston, Michigan, until 1937, when she moved to Racine, Wisconsin. In the spring of 1947 she taught fifth grade at Hancock and the following year taught sixth grade. Mrs. Hendrickson resides at 1111 Minnesota Street, Hancock, Michigan.

1934
Dorothy E. Smith, (Mrs. Charles McClellan) received her Master of Arts in Education from the University of Michigan in 1946. Last year she taught in Wayne, Michigan. At present she is teaching fifth grade in one of the elementary schools of Marion, Ohio. The McClellans live at 111 Guthrie Drive, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Paul Krueger received his Master of
Arts Degree from the University of Michigan last August. This is his third year of teaching and coaching at Freeborn, Minnesota.

1936

Maurice C. Overholt, coordinator of trade and industrial education in Grand Haven, was elected president of the Tri-Cities Foremen's Club. Mr. Overholt went to Grand Haven in 1941; previously he taught at Adrian, South Haven, and Plainwell. He served in the navy for four years and was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. Mr. Overholt received his Master's degree in 1946.

1938

Miss Virginia Westdale was married last November 26 to James Gordon Sears of Midland in the Klise Memorial Chapel at Grand Rapids. Miss Westdale attended the University of Michigan graduate school after leaving Western. She is a member of the faculty of the Midland elementary schools. He is sports editor of the Midland Daily News. Mr. and Mrs. Sears reside at 121 Campbell Court, Midland, Michigan.

1939

Major John W. Patchin is stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia. His address is 1st Student Officer Co., Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

1941

Mrs. Mae Bluhm Hanna is now teaching a course in "Personality Development" at the Greater Muskegon Y. M. C. A. community "Hobby School." Mrs. Hanna, who took graduate work in speech and dramatics at the University of California at Los Angeles, formerly was with NBC in Hollywood, and was in television before going to Muskegon.

1942

Miss Elizabeth May Carver became the bride of Robert Blazer, Forest Hills, New York, in a service performed December 24 in the Irvington Methodist Church, Indianapolis, Indiana. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Carver, Indianapolis, former Sturgis residents. The couple are living in Dearborn, Michigan.

1943

Loretta A. Laskowski received a Master of Science in Education at the University of Indiana. After graduation Miss Laskowski taught at Caldonia, Pinconning, and North Liberty, Indiana.

1944

On Saturday, October 16, in the First Congregational Church of Kalamazoo, Miss Dorothy Carol Janis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Janis, Grand Rapids, became the bride of Raymond L. Barber, 1945, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barber, Schoolcraft. Dr. William Keith officiated at the service which was attended by the immediate families. A wedding luncheon was served following the ceremony. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Barber left on a trip to Washington and the West Coast. They are residing in Arizona this winter.

Mary Jo Cook, B. S., 1944, and Richard Walsh, B. S., 1947, were married in the St. James Rectory at Grand Rapids, Michigan, during the month of December. Mary Jo is a native of Grand Rapids where she attended Mount Mercy Academy and Aquinas College. She attended Western from 1941 to 1944. Dick is a native of Cedar Springs, Michigan. He graduated from high school there in 1939. Since then he attended the Detroit School of Mortuary Science for a year, spent three years in the U.S. Navy, four years at Western, and the remainder of the time in Cedar Springs where he is in the funeral business with his father. The Washles are now home from a wedding trip to New Orleans. They were in that city on New Year's Day and witnessed the Sugar Bowl game between Oklahoma and North Carolina.

1946

Carolyn Barborough returned to Hastings High School where she directs the school's music program. She is doing solo work in Hastings, Michigan.

Mrs. Elinore Perry is teaching in the South Westside School of Kalamazoo. She teaches the first and second grades. Her husband, Robert Perry, a graduate of Western Michigan College in 1944, is co-owner of the Kalamazoo Heating and Appliance Company. Elaine and Robert live at 194 Eleanor Street, Kalamazoo.

Miss Suzanne Michen is teaching instrumental music and mathematics at the Milwood public schools. This is the second year Suzanne has taught at Milwood.

Miss Marion Williams is doing individual case work at the State Home in Coldwater. Marion is seriously considering returning to teaching next year.

1947

Miss Ellen Addington is teaching part-time at the Washington Branch of Montgomery School, Detroit, Michigan. This school is a social adjustment school.

Marjorie S. Sorensen is a service representative for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago, Illinois. Her present address is Room 619, 1001 N. Dearborn, Chicago 10, Illinois.

One of the kindergarten teachers at the Nashville schools this year is Barbara Shannon. She taught at Albion last year.

Miss Phyllis Ash returned for her second year to the Vine Street School, Kalamazoo. Miss Ash belongs to the Western Michigan College Alumnae Choir which is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Sage Snyder.

Howard Hale is now football and basketball coach at Springfield, Michigan. His football team won the Jackson county football title for the 1938 season.

Loren Pennington is principal of Eaton County High School. Mr. Pennington is also coach of baseball and basketball.

1948

Frank Kavanaugh is working in the insurance business with his father. He is living in Kalamazoo at 1841 Oakland Drive. Frank is selling a new line of insurance for dogs.

Eldon J. LeMarre is teaching music in Allegan High School.

John Karnemaat is working in the bacteriological research department of the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo.

Norman Williams is working for Acme Pictures in Chicago as a desk man for Acme, which does all of the photography for United Press.

Dick Kishpaugh is city news editor of WIZO in Kalamazoo. He is in charge of all local news and publicity.

Julia Smith is teaching speech and dramatics in Hastings, Michigan.

Francis Lindsay is attending the University of Michigan Law School.

Jack Reynolds is teaching mathematics in Charlotte High School.

1949

Miss Lorraine M. Cone, 1949, and Frank W. Finnerman, a student at the Michigan Veterans' Vocational School, Pine Lake, under Western administration, were married in the Methodist Church of Sturgis, Michigan, December 18th. The bride was a major in Physical Education, and is a member of Theta Pi Alpha Sorority and Kappa Delta Pi. The groom is studying to be a machinist and is learning the tool and die trade. He will finish this course in June, 1949. Both Mr. and Mrs. Finnerman are from Sturgis, and are graduates of Sturgis High School. Mr. Finnerman served in the United States Navy during the war. They are making their home near Bradley, Michigan, until the end of June.

Please send in alumni personal items.