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WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE News Magazine

Daisy Chain
Having had some recent experience in studying the organization and administra-
tion of education in other states, I am
impelled to use this column to describe
briefly how fortunate we are in the State
of Michigan.

The educational tradition of Michigan
is an excellent one—not sufficiently ap-
preciated by most laymen and many edu-
cators. Michigan enjoys the existence of
a progressive school system and a capable
profession, to a considerable extent, be-
cause we have established the policy of
keeping politics out of education. In con-
trast with the practice found in some
other states, school board members in the
public schools of Michigan are, for the
most part, elected on a strictly non-parti-
sian basis. Teachers and school superin-
tendents obtain appointment not because
of their political affiliations. Likewise,
these same individuals are entitled to
participate freely in civic and community
affairs without feeling that they must
pay debts to board members in control of
their employment. For the same reason,
the tenure of members of the staff, both
instructional and administrative, in the
public schools of Michigan, is good be-
cause they are not moved in and out with
the changing political complexion of
either state or local politics.

Higher education enjoys the same sort
of freedom from political interference
and pressure in Michigan. For decades,
no Governor or candidate for that office
has felt that he had to wage his cam-
paign for election by promising appoint-
ments to either boards of control of
higher education or to positions on the
staffs of institutions of higher learning in
Michigan. On the contrary, both major
political parties of Michigan have been
strong supporters of education from the
elementary level through the university.
They have accepted enthusiastically the
obligation of the state to education, and
have felt that the only issue is how
generously education can be supported.
Boards in control of collegiate institu-
tions in the State of Michigan, even though
elected by popular ballot, have been
elected at "non-partisan" elections separ-
ate from the regular time of election of
state officers. The terms of office of such
board members have been long enough
and the changes sufficiently staggered so
that upsets in the administration and pro-
gram of the colleges and universities have
not occurred.

This fine tradition is in a very con-
siderable measure responsible for the
quality of education in Michigan from
bottom to top. It is a situation concern-
ning which we should more frequently
congratulate ourselves because we are
much more fortunate than others where
these conditions do not prevail. Michigan
enjoys a great educational tradition.

P. V. S.
[Initial steps in a pioneer movement to build an educational program of nation-wide scope, which provide for unity in action for democratic citizenship, were taken at a dinner meeting held June 11 in the Van Gogh room of Walwood Hall, which was called by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan College and president of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

A committee, headed by Dr. Roy C. Bryan was named, including the following members of Western Michigan College faculty: Dr. Viollet Bierge, Isabel Crane, Dr. John Fierer, Walter Marburger, Dr. Lillian Meyer, Dr. William McKinley Robinson, Dr. Russell H. Seibert, Herbert Slusser, Bess Stinson, Otto Yntema, and Zack York. During the summer they are engaged in work preparatory to the regular half-day sessions of the committee, which, starting September 30, will be held at least once each month. Following is the text of the statement with which President Sangren outlined the aims of the proposed undertaking to the members of the committee in attendance at the dinner.]

For over three hundred years brave men and women of the world have been trying seriously to make democracy work. It is true that the seeds of democracy were sown many centuries ago and that here and there from time to time scant outcroppings have appeared. However, the really conscious cultivation and significant growth of democracy have taken place during the past three centuries. Fed by the fruits of the struggle in Europe, a unique experiment in this direction appeared in America. Here in this new country, a venturesome, vigorous people sought to establish a free society, abandoning once and for all the old feudal systems of favoritism and special privilege. Here a community of free individuals built a democratic, constitutional government designed to guarantee and promote individual freedom, equal rights, and human welfare.

Plenty of people the world over thought democracy would never work. Plenty of people still think so. Plenty of people even in this country now believe democracy is a lost cause and are restlessly awaiting the appearance of a new order. At times even the most faithful among us have serious misgivings as we witness long, persistent and grievous violations of the basic principles of democracy by the very people who shout their belief in it. Nevertheless, as we shall see, democracy in this country has survived one crisis after another.

One hundred and sixty years ago our people in war severed the ties that bound them to the mother country. They won their freedom, forged a union of states, and brought forth "a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Few outside this nation thought it would work, but it did. Eighty years ago disaster again appeared imminent. Arising out of the fact that the principle of the union of states was not fully accepted and focused by the institution of slavery, this country fought its only civil war. That war was a bloody, bitter conflict which threatened the complete annihilation of democratic government in America.

Thirty years ago we entered another great military conflict — this time on foreign soil under the proclaimed purpose of "making the world safe for democracy." This war was also won and we succeeded in helping to lay the foundation for freedom, prosperity, and peace. Yet the generation which followed that war witnessed and participated in more revolutions and counter-revolutions than any other generation in history.

Now we look back upon another world war which has just closed. We entered that war also to save the cause of human freedom and to give ourselves another chance to build a better America and a better
world. We cannot forget that we escaped serious disaster only by the narrowest margin. Any complete review of that experience at this point is both unnecessary and inexpedient. But we have faith that “the sweat and blood and tears” of the people of the world have again strengthened and deepened the cause of human freedom for all time.

Again our democratic civilization has survived the crisis of total war. I submit that the supreme test, however, is yet to come. Peace itself is as yet only a hope. We cannot afford another such war because it constitutes the most dangerous threat to an enduring American civilization. Each time we fail to settle our differences by reason and are compelled to engage in the destructive processes of modern total war, we weaken both the social and economic foundations of human freedom. So long, therefore, as peace is not clearly established in the modern world, we can feel no security for a democratic civilization. To the dangers of an uncertain peace may be added the threat of social and economic insecurity at home. Millions of people in America are losing faith in their institutions; they hear the promises of new systems which would provide such things as full employment, stable economy, and racial equality. They do not count the cost of the loss of their democratic political rights and liberties in the quest for security.

Thus we are menaced at home and abroad by continuing insecurities both social and economic. The fact is that we and the whole world are in the midst of a most serious crisis. Past history and current happenings make these facts clear. First of all, freedom does not automatically reproduce itself from generation to generation. Democracy is neither a gift nor an accident; it is an achievement. Secondly, again in this generation our major task is the preservation of democracy. The need for united action to save our freedom is urgent. Time cannot wait. That is the crisis we face today.

What is the essential nature of American democracy that we should be so concerned about its preservation? In the first place, it is a belief in the equality of all men in a free society. There is no second or third-class American citizen. For every citizen there must be an equal assumption of burdens and responsibilities. Although the single national group of which we are a part is complex and intricate, our individual fortunes are intimately and lastingly linked together. No locality and no region or group stands alone.

In the second place, democracy is a belief in the worth of every human individual. Each human has a right to his own fullest development and opportunity, each is concerned about the welfare of his fellowman, each has unique value, and each is sovereign in the sense of being responsible for his conduct both intellectual and moral.

In the third place, democracy is a way of life not to be enjoyed by so simple a process as living in the country. It is not merely a form of government—it is a matter of personal achievement. With it every true American citizen must inevitably identify himself. Thus democracy is both a faith and a way of life. It is a faith because it involves clear convictions about such matters as human rights, freedom, and equality. It is a way of life because its presence and continuance are determined by the actions of those who would participate in its benefits.

By what process shall a free society of Americans be maintained? First of all, there can be little question but that the survival of free institutions requires an educated people. Everything directs us to that conclusion. Democracy is completely dependent upon the intellectual and moral qualities of its leadership, and of all its citizens. Probably democratic constitutional government is the sole political system in which the general dissemination of knowledge and thought, and the constant advancement of the intellectual level of its citizens, is absolutely essential to stability and improvement. The effective use of democratic political processes demands universal enlight-
this in mind as we consider what I believe to be the major problem which American education faces today.

Education in America has both its individual and social aspects. But individual development and excellence must never be promoted at the expense of society. On the contrary, we must learn to subordinate the individual to the social. Therefore, we must not confuse the necessity of providing for individual development in our schools with the major necessity of uniting individuals man to man in concerted action behind the common cause of democratic American citizenship. Actually, of course, these two ideals of individual human worth and a free united society are not opposed to each other. I simply note that we have already made great strides in realizing the former; the major concern of education today is the latter.

As we review this matter, we realize that the whole issue of whether or not democracy can survive depends upon our capacity as a people for self-government and liberty. Basically, all of our people must have achieved a stature sufficient both to understand clearly democratic principles and to participate intelligently in democratic processes. The attainment of such a stature as citizens must be anticipated in the ditch digger and professor, the clerk and the statesman, the laborer and the employer. Without a well-nigh universal achievement of such a standard of American citizenship, we may well fear for the future. The establishment of that standard demands that citizens possess in common certain learnings, ideals, understandings, and practices on a vastly higher plane than now prevails. It is assumed that we will build education to a new stature consistent with these high ideals of American democratic citizenship.

The problem is more urgent than most educators realize. Scientific developments and industrial expansion have so increased the amount and variety of knowledge and interest in our modern world that in the place of the old compact curriculum has come a diversity of instruction which amounts to a positive force for destruction in our society. This diversity has not come upon us by accident. School populations have shot upward in staggering numbers. During a period in which the general population of this country increased three times, the high school population increased ninety times, and the college population thirty times. This rate of increase continues. These great masses of students are of every conceivable shade of intelligence, background, interest, and purpose. Such diversity has tended to undermine the possibility of a unity of purpose in the school program. For example, before the days of industrial expansion, school communities were at least united in the common cause of preparing secondary pupils for colleges, for in those days three-fourths of the students went on to college. Now, three-fourths of them go directly to work. College preparation is no longer a unifying force in the high school. We were from the earliest beginnings and are still a diverse people whose cultural and biological roots reach back to nearly every country of the world and to nearly all races of mankind. Now, when we add to this natural diversity the division that results from the interests of people in an industrial civilization, and the tremendous extension of educational facilities to all American youth, there is but one conclusion. We need a new conception of a great education adapted to the new civilization which will unify our people in mind and purpose. This new education must be concerned more with the interests of people as members of a free American society than with their individual and technical differences.

In this vast school population with widely diverse characteristics we dare not let purposelessness and uncertain planning act as a force for the destruction of American ideals and ideas. This is obviously the most urgent national problem we face. So basic is it to our self-preservation that it amounts to a national emergency.

As a national educational problem, it differs from the usual problem of curriculum reconstruction based on individual differences. In times that are past, each locality began with a study of the unique characteristics of the individuals in its own distinct school population. The criterion of success for such local curriculum reconstruction was that the schools should successfully meet the individual and local needs of the young people served. The problems, however, of setting up a program of education which will guarantee unity of action behind the common cause of democratic citizenship is distinctly a national one. In a very broad sense, the problem is an international one for Americans. True, the crowning task of American education is conceived to be the preparation of young Americans for political responsibility. But we do not inherit the earth alone. We must also discharge our political responsibilities as members of an emerging world community. In a truer sense, we seek to make of ourselves American citizens of the world. Hence the task before us is to make democracy work in America in such a way that we can contribute significantly to human welfare the world over.

From my viewpoint, the problem is dual in nature. It is the distinct challenge for American education not only to explore what this program shall be but also how it can be presented. The program must meet the needs of the people of different ages, abilities, culture, and racial backgrounds in such a way as to have meaning for all and yet remain the same in goal — unity in action behind the common cause of American democracy. Since this dual problem is national in emergency and scope, it is likewise my belief that its exploration should be institution wide in its interests.

It must be obvious to all of us that American education cannot hope to achieve a program so perfect in design that complete unity and the ideal citizen will result. This is a pioneering job for thinkers on all frontiers of our national life,
Honorary Degrees Conferred on Alumni

Honorary degrees were conferred upon two alumni of Western Michigan College at the annual Commencement exercises which were held June 23 at Hyames Field. Recipients of these honors were Miss Louisa Durham, member of the State Board of Education, and principal of Lakeview Junior High School, Battle Creek, and Benjamin J. Buikema, assistant superintendent of schools, Grand Rapids. Upon each was conferred the degree of Master of Education. Degrees were conferred by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college. Candidates for the degrees were presented to President Sangren by John C. Hoekje, dean of administration. He presented Miss Durham with the following citation:

"A wise and sympathetic teacher of children, a firm but kindly administrator of school affairs, a leader in the betterment of community standards and public relationships, an active and valuable member of the Michigan Education Association, and a recently appointed member of the State Board of Education.

"In recognition of the wisdom, sincerity, and spirit of wholesome cooperation with which she has filled these various obligations,

"I have the pleasure of presenting for the honorary degree of Master of Education, Miss Louisa Durham."

Mr. Buikema was presented by Dean Hoekje with the following citation:

"In recognition of his unusual achievements in the field of education, first as a student at this institution, then as principal of a neighboring high school, a bit later as a most successful teacher in, and subsequently assistant superintendent of schools of one of Michigan's largest cities,

"And, in recognition of his challenging leadership in civic and community projects most recently illustrated by an invitation to him to become City Manager—which offer, happily for the cause of education he rejected;

"And, in recognition of his significant contributions to his field of endeavor, such as active participation in many phases of the program of the Michigan Education Association;

"And, in recognition of his consistent interest in, and assistance to his Alma Mater, I am happy to present to you for the honorary degree of Master of Education, Benjamin J. Buikema."

Miss Durham was presented by President Sangren by John C. Hoekje, dean of administration. He presented Mr. Buikema with the following citation:

"Benjamin Buikema

Benjamin Buikema

Louisa Durham
June Commencement Exercises

A class of 202 members was graduated from Western Michigan College on the occasion of the annual Commencement exercises which were held Saturday, June 22, at Hyames Field. The address was given by United States Senator Styles Bridges from New Hampshire, who spoke on the subject: “The Challenge of the Future.”

Preceding the exercises, members of the faculty and of the graduating class participated in a picturesque processional. Headed by Western Michigan College band, Leonard V. Meretta, director, the faculty in full academic regalia, followed by members of the senior class, wearing caps and gowns, proceeded from the men’s gymnasium to the flagpole, where they paused for the flag ceremony, after which, in “V” formation they marched to the places reserved for them in the grandstands where an audience of over 3,000 was already seated.

In his address Senator Bridges urged fairness and firmness, rather than “double dealing” and weakness as the keynote in the policy America must follow in its relations with Russia. Introducing his discussion he pointed to the challenge which he said the future holds for all young people of today. He maintained that it is the challenge of all generations in every age to perpetuate their heritage. He declared the objective should be a planful life, with aims “just as high as you can build your dreams.” Every life, he said, should have as a purpose, security. “I advise you to pursue economic security, as you will have no security without it. Be certain your plan is sound and unselfish, and then persevere in it. Your plan must also have moral attributes,” he said.

The New Hampshire solon said that America must fight for a return to democratic principles. “The government must never be allowed to become a source of support for the people,” he warned. “Bureaucracy must be broken, or it will break you. Your generation must pay the cost of unlimited spending during the war. We need most of all an economic bloc. We must see that reckless spending is replaced by thrift. Reckless spending means bankruptcy. We must also lay our shoulders to the wheel to build a peaceful world. We must keep up ourselves.”

Discussing the United Nations, the speaker said he was disappointed, when in San Francisco the veto rule was passed.

“The veto power should not be allowed,” he said. “We must bring to bear all our moral force to eliminate the veto power. The veto is the fundamental weakness of the United Nations charter. We must eliminate that weakness.”

He warned against allowing men of uncertain loyalties to occupy places of power and said men of doubtful philosophies are getting into places where, as a result, government concepts can be changed.

“The American way,” Bridges said, “gives opportunity for happiness if we preserve the pillars of freedom. Compromise will cause us to lose the American way. There never was a time when courageous, constructive leadership was needed as it is today. I want my country to stand for the essentials of a free world. I want it to give positive leadership.”

President Paul V. Sangren presided and presented the diplomas and certificates. Baccalaureate degrees were conferred by Miss Louisa Durham, of the State Board of Education. Honorary degrees were conferred upon Miss Durham, and Benjamin Buikema, assistant superintendent of schools, Grand Rapids, by President Sangren. The invocation was offered and benediction pronounced by Rev. William Perdew.

Following the Commencement exercises, the annual Commencement luncheon was held in the dining room of Walwood Hall Union building. Again Senator Bridges was the principal speaker. He listed two outwardly contradictory responsibilities, which he said rested upon the present generation. The first, he said, is that of clinging to fundamentals, and the second, adjusting to changing times. Leadership is required to meet these dual responsibilities.

“This country,” Bridges said “is the lighthouse of liberty, and the gleam of its light has circled the globe. One threat that faces us is the question of Russia, and how to face that question. We can’t meet it with double-dealing and weakness. We must deal with it with fairness and firmness. Don’t forget that unless this is settled, within your lifetime you will see people living in a spirit of fear and dread, and in a country whose economy is undermined. We must face it squarely. We have a good country. America has no ulterior motives. We must play our part in world leadership. We must face this problem of Russia, if we are to have that leadership.”

Carl R. Cooper, alumni secretary,

(Continued on Page 15)
Conference on School-Community Relations

Educators and laymen representing labor, civic, social, religious and other community groups of Southwestern Michigan spent the entire day, July 18, on the campus of Western Michigan College discussing as a problem of common interest the question: "How can We Improve Our School-Community Relations?" It was the feature conference of the summer session of Western Michigan College, and was attended by more than 200 persons.

Dr. Kenneth Bordine, associate director of Teacher Education at Western, who was chairman of the conference, presided at the general session with which the conference opened. Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college, gave the address of welcome in which he stressed the importance of school-community relations on the most cooperative basis in the interests of the perpetuation of democracy.

Dr. Elmer H. Wilds, director of the summer session, who outlined the purpose of the conference, pointed to three outstanding trends in modern education: (1) realization that education is a continuous process throughout life; (2) that education is not confined to academic work and classic disciplines, but concerns every phase of life; and (3) that the process of education is not merely the work of a professional group, but is a process carried on by many groups outside the school. It is, he said, a community project in which church, school, government, and all welfare and community agencies must work together.

The morning session was devoted to a symposium on the conference theme, in which various phases of the problem were discussed. Dr. William McKinley Robinson, director of the department of Rural Life and Education, ably served as moderator.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, who was the first speaker, defined a community as a group large enough to carry on most of the services of government without too much help from the outside. Many so-called communities, he said, are merely neighborhoods. However he held that if a community, through its schools, provides educational facilities which serve all the people, including adults as well as boys and girls, the schools will get support. By way of illustration he told of one community which provides opportunity for its farmers to bring their farm implements to the school shop during the winter, where they repair them under supervision of the shop teacher, and with the shop facilities.

Earl Weber, secretary of the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce, urged greater cooperation between school and community. He suggested a board of visitors to the schools to learn what schools are doing. He also stressed the importance of training boys and girls for citizenship, to this end he suggested participation as junior citizens in community activities, and apprenticeship as officers. "If we can make the conduct we wish to achieve stylish we will be 'over the hump' in many of the problems of juvenile misdemeanors," he said, and added, "It is ridiculous to think of boys and girls as juniors until they are 21, and then expect them all at once to become good citizens without any preparation." He also warned against the dangers of Communism, and asked for support of the schools in combattng Communist propaganda.

Norman Waggoner, director of research for the Michigan Farm Bureau, stressed the importance of education between various groups, between labor and farm groups, between rural and urban groups in order that each might better understand the other, and thereby become more capable of effective cooperation. He said people on the farm cannot understand strikes, or anything that interferes with production. The importance of understanding between the groups was further emphasized by reference to the large numbers who migrate from rural districts to the city.

Representing labor, Francis Denner of the Kalamazoo Federation of Labor said that organized labor stresses the education of all people, and commended such conferences as this as a means of promoting understanding. He too emphasized the importance of education between groups as essential to community understanding, and with broader application, to international understanding.

Mrs. E. L. Church, Kalamazoo, vice president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, outlined the work of the PTA, and the various methods by which it not only cooperates with the schools but furthers community cooperation on the part of other groups.

Dr. Robert T. Parsons, state director of Intercultural Relations for the Michigan Council of Churches, maintained that the school and community have the responsibility to know conditions of minority groups, the economic and social conditions under which they live, and to do something about it. He said the level of the economic scale of minority groups must be raised, that schools should know the attitudes between groups, that minority groups should be represented on committees, that they be given equal vocational opportunities, and that schools assume the responsibility for placement of minority groups. He urged people to work with as much enthusiasm in this phase of peace work, as they did on bond drives in war time. Interesting discussion from the floor followed.

At noon county school commissioners of Southwestern Michigan held their annual summer meeting at a luncheon in the VanGogh room at which problems of mutual interest were discussed.

Five group discussions were held during the afternoon, with the following as leaders: Leonard C. Ger-
Western Michigan College is in receipt of a generous gift from Mrs. Lewis H. Kirby, Kalamazoo, her three sons, William of Detroit, Frederick of Pontiac, and Lewis of Highland Park, and her daughter Mrs. Avery Steele, West Acton, Mass., it is announced by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college. The gift will form the nucleus of a fund to be known for the present as the Emeritus Fund. It is designed to serve a dual purpose. It will honor retired members of the college faculty, and in the interest of furthering international good will and understanding, will be used to aid needy foreign students on Western's campus.

The gift from Mrs. Kirby and her family was made specifically to honor three former members of the faculty and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Harper C. Maybee, Mr. and Mrs. George Sprau, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foley. Dr. Sangren states that in making the gift, Mrs. Kirby suggested that it be augmented by similar gifts by individuals or groups to honor other members of the faculty who have already retired, and in the future to honor those who will retire later.

The administration of the fund will be in charge of a committee of faculty members headed by Miss Roxana Steele.

Schedule Changes

When the fall semester opens, classes will be held on Western Michigan College campus 5½ days each week, it is announced by President Paul V. Sangren. While special Saturday classes, and classes in the Graduate Division have been held for some time, this will be the first time that Saturday morning classes have been scheduled for regular college students. It has been made necessary in order to take care of the increased enrollment.

President Sangren also announces that all assemblies will be held in the evening, in order that classes may be scheduled at 9 Tuesday morning. They will be held in Central High School auditorium, on an average of once a month, and attendance of all students will be required on the same basis as class attendance, it is announced.

For the first time in the history of Western Michigan College there was a tie this year for the award given each year by the Women's League to the senior woman on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. And so an award was given to both Mary Ellen Dodd, Battle Creek, and Jean Morrison, Williamsburg. (back row left to right). Miss Dodd was secretary of the Women's League last year, editor of the Herald in 1944-45, vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, a member of Senate, and of Arist, honorary society of senior women. Miss Morrison was president of Women's League last year, debater, member of Senate, and prominent member of Players.

Miss Flora Kubsch, Berrien Springs (front row left) was given Kappa Delta Pi award as senior member of the organization who had contributed most to it. She was president of Western's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi last year, member of Kappa Rho Sigma, Student Science Club and Pre-Medic Club.

James Clark, Rockford, received the Men's Union award as the most outstanding man in the senior class. He was business manager of the 1946 Brown and Gold, president of the college choir, member of the Men's Glee Club and quartet, treasurer of the Men's Union and of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, secretary of the Psychology Forum and the International Relations Club. He was the president of the class during its senior year.
Sidelights on Western's History

Edited by James O. Knauss

[The editor of this feature had hoped to be able to present for this issue of the News Magazine a further account of the activities of Harper Maybee who has just retired from active work at Western. Unavoidable complications, however, made this impossible almost at the last minute before the article was to go to the printers. The editor was consequently in a dilemma with the deadline at hand and no article. The result was a hurried survey article on athletics at Western prior to 1925. It is hoped that this will be followed in future issues by more detailed and anecdotal material on the same subject. The editor's thanks are extended to Mr. Homer Dunham who gave valuable help from his store of knowledge of the institution's sport history.]

Intercollegiate athletics have been almost from the first a prominent feature of Western's extracurricular activities. They have had not only institutional and local renown but also at times regional and even national fame. The early vigorous development of this phase of the institution's life was due to Principal (later President) Waldo's wholehearted interest in it. At opening of the first fall term in 1904, he appointed a faculty athletic committee with Dr. John T. McManis of the Department of Psychology and Education as chairman. Two weeks after the opening of this term, on October 10, the men students organized an athletic association, electing temporary officers and a football captain. This enthusiastic youth talked grandly of scheduling a game with Central High of Kalamazoo. But even his ardor was dampened when at times only two showed up for practice, Sievers and Archibald Polley, the president of the association. The young men effected the permanent organization of the athletic association, adopting a constitution and electing officers. Among the latter were included a football manager, and a tennis manager. Mr. Waldo openly promised them a football coach as soon as funds were available. By the end of the first school year, the association had sponsored a basketball, a baseball, and a track team. No record has survived whether there were organized tennis activities. These teams played very few games with apparently very adverse results. There is no question that local supporters of athletics during this first year were necessarily dyed-in-the-wool fans whom nothing could discourage. They must have had faith in "things unseen."

The two following years were almost as discouraging. The football team of 1905, coached by Dr. McManis, lost every game in the short schedule. The baseball team of 1906, so far as is known, duplicated this record. It was, however, a pioneer in one respect which should be remembered. It was the first Western team which played a college team, being defeated by Kalamazoo College by a score of five to one. The football team of 1906, coached by "Tubby" Myers who was also the halfback, lost by low scores to Kalamazoo College and to the State Normal College at Ypsilanti. The baseball team, the following spring, won quite a number of games from various high schools of southwestern Michigan. In a triangular track and field meet in the spring of 1907 the Normal finished in third place behind Kalamazoo College and Central High, trailing the latter by six points. Some comments should be made on these records. The gradual increase in the number of games won undoubtedly reflects the school's increased enrollment, being about two and a half times as large as at the beginning. The fact that high schools were the usual opponents can readily be understood when it is remembered that Western offered only two years' collegiate work and that students were admitted who had completed the tenth grade in high school. The low percentage of
Better times were coming. Mr. Waldo succeeded in getting from the legislature the necessary appropriation in the session of 1907. He accordingly selected as athletic coach William H. Spaulding, young, energetic, resourceful, and famous as one of the outstanding football stars of the “Little Giants” of Wabash College. His career at Western, extending over a period of fifteen years, was so unusually successful that he left in 1922 to become head football coach at the University of Minnesota and later at the University of California at Los Angeles. His success at Western was naturally due to various factors. Chief among them may have been his unusual ability as a coach. However, the rapid growth of the student body gave him proportionately greater resources. His fame may have attracted athletes to the school in increasing numbers. Athletic facilities also improved; a gymnasium was completed in the spring of 1908, and a new football field in 1914.

Spaulding’s football teams were immediately successful, winning the state normal school championships as well as the city championships in 1907, 1908, and 1909. In baseball, however, progress was slower. It was not until 1911 that high school teams were dropped from the schedule. In 1912, the baseball team claimed the normal school championship of the state. Basketball was mostly confined to intra-mural games prior to 1914.

The crowning years of Spaulding’s regime were the four years from 1914 to 1917. In these years only five defeats were suffered in football. In 1915, the sole reverse was inflicted by Hillsdale. In 1916, the Notre Dame Freshmen turned the trick when a young man, who later became one of the game’s greatest immortals, gave the spectators a superlative exhibition with a 62-yard dropkick. His name was George Gipp. The 1917 schedule was probably the toughest in the history of the institution. Michigan Agricultural College (now Michigan State) was defeated. The University of Michigan barely eked out a victory by a score of 17 to 13 as a result of a rally in the closing minutes of the game. However, the University of Detroit and Indiana (Pa.) Normal School, the latter a particularly brilliant team, won by wide margins. The baseball teams of these great years were just as spectacular. In 1915, the team was unbeaten playing against outstanding college teams of the Midwest. There were, however, two ten-inning ties with the Jackson professionals and with the University of Michigan. Much of the credit for this remarkable showing goes to pitcher Koob, one of the greatest left-handers who ever donned a Western uniform. In the ten-inning scoreless tie with Michigan he struck out twelve men and allowed only two hits—a truly remarkable feat against a team that had in its line up George Sisler who was destined to become one of the all-time greats in professional baseball.

Koob, at the end of the season, left to receive a try-out with the St. Louis team of the American League, the first Western player to have such a distinction. It should be noted that one of the leaders on this 1915 team was “Juddy” Hyames. He and “Buck” Read became members of the coaching staff during this time.

Other sports flourished during this outstanding quadrennium. Basketball, with Spaulding as coach, began to show signs of its later prominence at Western. A track team was developed in 1916 with Hyames as coach. A swimming team was also organized under the leadership of Harold Blair as coach.

The period from 1917 to 1924 was one of further growth and development, although the war naturally retarded athletics to a certain extent. Tennis, which had been played by students since 1905, became prominent about 1918 in intramural competition and was officially recognized as a collegiate sport in 1923. Much of the credit for the development in tennis was due to John C. Hoekje who had joined the faculty in 1916 and who was an ardent devotee of the game. Football again reached the heights in 1922 when the team won all of its six games without permitting the opponents to score. This

The 1910 Football Team

(Continued on Page 17)
BOOK REVIEWS

Edited by Anna L. French


Frederick L. Schuman, professor at Williams College, is a prolific and impressive interpreter of current world politics. His books on Europe on the Eve, the Crisis of Diplomacy, 1933-1939, and Night over Europe, the Diplomacy of Nemesis, 1939-1940, as well as that on the Nazi Dictatorship were enlightening and well presented. Now, his great book on Russia has come out, a six-hundred-page volume, which in a most appealing style treats the full history of Bolshevism from its genesis prior to World War I to the London Conference in September, 1945. In his preface the author mentions his several trips to the Soviet Union in 1929 and in the 1930's, and then goes on to state his intention "to relate the story of party and state and political man in the Soviet land from today's perspective." It is to be a study of the vital connections between internal and foreign affairs of the Soviet Union. This program he most stimulatingly carries out, as a master of the word, and with an amazingly wide scope of documentation from otherwise almost inaccessible sources. It makes the book particularly valuable besides all its other contents. There are few dead points in the narrative, the tenseness of the events becomes evident on every page, above all in those parts which deal with the largest happenings. Schuman seems to be a reliable guide through the thickets of our day's diplomacy.

But the book has a still higher aim, that of interpreting and evaluating the facts to make them reasonable. It is here where, I am afraid, quite a few readers will not always be willing to follow the author. Looking at the Soviet Union there are but two ways of history writing: one of strict decline and denunciation, often emerging from disappointment of a first love as is the case, for instance, with Andre Gide or William H. Chamberlin, and another one of approval, vindication, if not downright whitewash of everything Russian. Professor Schuman has decided upon this second way. It may be that it is fairer and more understanding than the other one since the affirmative always sees things less distorted than the negative. But in places it leaves the reader with a certain perplexing impression as to the real meaning of the facts. True, we should never forget that Russia is different, a world in itself, and any interpretation with Western categories leads, at times, astray. Further, we are never mere onlookers but always party in this game and, for that reason, never wholly dispassionate. However, if we are willing to grant the author his approach (and I think that this is part of the freedom of thought of this country, and the book tries to convince us also about this in quoting the great Justice Holmes), and if we read the book primarily with the intention of learning and understanding, then the result will certainly be rewarding, even if one puts here and there question marks on the margin. Who can truly claim to see through? Schuman at least speaks as a real expert. And, what weighs more, with all his sympathies he never becomes an advocate of Bolshevism as a world panacea. He only wants fairness and a workable world solution. Excellent, for instance, in its information and discussion the chapter on "How many freedoms," an issue so widely debated in this country and yet so much misunderstood. "Soviet economy," says Schuman, "has achieved an impressive measure of both order and freedom, in the sense of mass participation in planning and management, but Soviet polity has sacrificed freedom for order. The West has successfully reconciled order and freedom in politics, but has not achieved a comparable synthesis in economics. Two worlds are underbred. The nature of their differences in terms of the daily lives of ordinary people is the only possible basis on which Westerners can fruitfully analyze the problem of freedom in the USSR." The most intriguing and stirring part of the whole book is its last chapter, crammed with the issues of today and tomorrow. It is written with urgency and wide perspectives. One section, "The end of the proletariat" shows convincingly that the Soviet way is not a way for Atlantica (as the Western democracies are called in opposition to Muscovy), and that America needs not to be afraid of becoming revolutionized in this direction. "Only in the poorest regions proletarian revolutions are still in the realm of the possible." Elsewhere, wage-earners have long been assimilating the manners and values of the salaried and business class (the so-called bourgeoisie). There is even a converging trend also in Soviet Russia toward a "managerial elite" as has been anticipated in this country. To see the problem of today still under the terms of the pre-war world would be erroneous. Western civilization is in the midst of a catastrophic process of dissolution, threatening, if unchecked, to produce appalling disaster. One solution in this crisis could be armament, war, and some kind of fascism. The author seems to apprehend such trends also in this country rather than communism. "Unless the corruption of Democracy by Money (in Speigel's sense) and the debasing of Socialism by Despotism can be halted, unless the best of the two worlds can be brought together in a new synthesis, One World will be irreparably shattered and all the hopes of liberalism will wither and perish." The last section of this chapter, headed "One World and the Third Rome," is particularly stimulating. Schuman is convinced
that only two powers have remained, U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. The British power is too vulnerable ever to risk war again. "No two Titans of past time have ever confronted one another from such dizzy pinnacles."
The rattling of the atom bomb means sheer suicide. The greatest decision and responsibility of all times rest upon the shoulders of a few men here and yonder. Which most symbolic significance, one by Dostoevski, made at the dedication of the Pushkin memorial 1882 (and it should become known to every American), and another one by Walt Whitman, made in 1856. Both express the selfsame belief in the one brotherhood of all men and in the "universal man." The identity of these two pronouncements is a striking climax. "The cooperative building of security is the only test of the capacity of both the Soviet and the bourgeoisie elite to do what is essential for the survival of all." There is a Spenglerian gloom in the last chapter, but the alert contemporary would do well to read carefully these pages, and to realize that the customary formulas of pre-war days no longer hold. We all have to grasp a new vista and its meaning.

Robert Friedmann

Democratic Citizenship

(Continued from Page 3)

not on the educational frontier alone. The best we can hope to do in the cause of preserving an improved democratic American society is to work toward an increasingly better solution. By means of such a continuous contribution, progress will be made and in our own democratic manner.

I see no reason why Western Michigan College cannot be active on the national scene in helping to pioneer the necessary frontiers.

Since this is a matter of exploration rather than a controlled experiment, I should like to suggest that whatever the solution, it will not be in terms of traditional academic definitions, charts, curves, and graphs. It is more likely that your exploration will lead you to a program in education based upon vital human experiences which tie man to man in those common understandings which are basic to united action.

To that end, I recommend that the committee to be here formed seek the advice and viewpoints of persons of the widest possible contacts and experiences with life. I should also like to comment that whatever the program of education you may recommend, it must hold the world of emotion as real as the world of intellect. Moral qualities and attitudes must be provided for as well as processes in calculation. The enjoyment of living will be as basic as the development of skills. The arts will hold a place as significant as science. All of this means that much of the committee's discussion will be in the controversial realm where enlightenment, versatility, and good judgment play so important a part.

It is my hope that every committee member will come to feel that his or her experience will have been a source of personal enrichment and professional opportunity. I am hopeful also that our own institution will profit by a closer understanding between the various departments. We cannot hope that our humble efforts will achieve a program of basic perfection. However, I think it is reasonable to expect that we may make the kind of contribution that will be helpful to all those who join hands in an effort to unite Americans in the purpose of preserving and improving democracy. The task requires an abiding and aggressive faith in education.

Paul V. Sangren

Three officers of Western's class of 1942, including two from other states, returned to the campus May 3 to participate in the dedication of the plaque on the flagpole in the quadrangle, which was the gift of the class to the college. It was dedicated to the men and women of the college who served in World War II. Left to right: Louise Shafer, a WAVE now stationed at the United States Naval Hospital, Seattle, Wash., class secretary; Beryl Cromer Lew, Howe, Ind., treasurer; Louise Stephenson, Otsego, vice president, who made the presentation; and Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college.
Summer Workshops

Thirty-seven educators from four states attended the two-weeks Workshop on Intercultural Education which was held at Western's Clear Lake Camp during the first two weeks of the summer session. It was sponsored by Western Michigan College summer session, with the state department of public instruction and the National Bureau for Intercultural Education of New York City cooperating. It was one of five similar workshops in the United States to have the cooperation of the National Bureau of Intercultural Education. Dr. Leon Waskin, Lansing, a member of the state department of public instruction, and secretary of the state committee on Intercultural Understanding, was the director of the workshop.

Included among the members of the workshop were eight from Cincinnati, Ohio, three from Greensboro, N. C., one from Oklahoma City, besides members from Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Sault Ste Marie.

After discussing various phases of Intercultural Education during the opening week of the workshop, the final week was devoted to consideration and research to determine methods by which intercultural education and understanding might be promoted through programs in their own particular communities.

During the two weeks there were at all times available for individual or group conferences, members of the staff of resource persons.

Among those who served as resource persons were Ethel Alpenfels, Dr. Lester Dix and Dr. Marian Edman, all from the National Bureau for Intercultural Education; Roland Faunce, State Department of Public Instruction; Alfred Adler, and W. E. Moore from Central Michigan College; Carrie Tromble, public schools, Jackson; Rev. Shiego Tanabe, Trinity Methodist Church, Highland Park; Dr. Herbert Thelen, University of Chicago; Katherine Winckler, Michigan State College; Mrs. Pauline Byrd Taylor, Kalamazoo; Carroll Mumshaw, Bloomfield Hills School, Bloomfield Hills; Rabbi Jerome D. Fokman, Grand Rapids; Collins J. Reynolds, Detroit public schools; and Don Dolan, Otto Yntema and Miss Roxana A. Steele, of the faculty of Western Michigan College.

During the period of the workshop the entire membership and staff spent a day on the campus, when they attended the assembly address on "What Asia Thinks of Power Politics" which was given by Dr. Sunder Joshi, lecturer on Oriental Cultures at the Universities of Chicago and Indiana. They also attended the Graduate Luncheon given the same day, at which Dr. Joshi and several representatives of the workshop spoke.

So successful was the workshop that plans are being discussed for a similar workshop under the same sponsorship next year.

Two other workshops were conducted during the summer. One was in Special Education, and was directed by Dr. Alfred Thea of the Constance Brown Society for the Hard of Hearing. As a special feature a summer school for physically handicapped children was conducted on the campus, which served as a laboratory for the workshop.

Again this year a workshop in Camping Education was conducted at Clear Lake under the direction of Dr. Wilbur D. West, in connection with which a two-weeks children's camp was conducted under the direction of Miss Isabell Crane, and served as a laboratory for the workshop.

No wonder they're smiling. They have nylon hose and white shirts in their possession. They won them in the suitcase and sack races at the picnic given at Milham Park Saturday afternoon, June 8, by the Veterans Club of Western Michigan College for all the students of the college. Left to right they are Don Bender and Irene Imperi, both of Grand Rapids who teamed to win the suitcase event, and Lois VanRiper, Hartford, and Reid Arnold, Jackson, who won the sack race. Three other happy pairs (not in the picture) were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dexter, Three Rivers, the oldest married couple, with six years behind them and the newest bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chojnowski, Detroit, married just four weeks, each of whom received a whole pound of real butter. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bronson of Hastings were also awarded a pound of precious butter, after flipping a coin with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jabrocki of Ludington to determine the winner of the prize offered to the couple with the largest family. Each couple had one child.
A freshman baseball team, except for first base and the outfield, and which was reinforced in the late weeks by the return of Warren Biddle, pitcher, held its own during the 1946 season and managed to run in a winning record of 8 victories against 7 defeats and also had a 10-10 tie with Wayne in one of the home-and-home tilts.

Seven of the games were with Western conference teams, comprising almost half of those played, with the Broncos handing the Wisconsin Big Ten Champions their first loss of the season in a sparkling 7-3 victory. Another of the outstanding features of the season was a 9-1 victory over Michigan State as the Spartans went on to enjoy the finest baseball season they had had in 22 years and that win gave the Western Michigan College nine an even break with Michigan State for the year.

Playing Washington University of St. Louis for the first time in history the Broncos gained an even split with that aggregation as the teams opened relations. Michigan was able to win both ends of the home and home series this year for the first time since 1939, showing good pitching strength and plenty of batting power.

When the season neared its end stars from midwestern teams were picked to meet the eastern collegiate stars in the first all-star collegiate game, set for Boston in 1946. Two members of the Western team were selected as members of the midwest squad, Fred Stevens, first sacker, and Ivan Flecer, center fielder. In that game won by the east, Stevens was the only member of the 22-man squad to play the entire game. Flecer played 3 innings.

The all-star game came June 14, the day after the Broncos played Bradley and the day before the Broncos played Great Lakes, and a makeshift lineup failed to field against the Bradley Braves as was expected and Bradley took 3 unearned runs in its 4-3 win. Against Great Lakes June 15 in the final game of the year, however, the Western team hit the heights with good pitching from Edward Rossi, good fielding and powerful hitting as three sailor pitchers were taken for 15 hits as the Broncos closed their 1946 campaign with a brilliant 7-2 victory. For the first time in many seasons the Western Michigan College football schedule for 1946 lists five home games in the eight-game card to be played, and while it is a rugged schedule for the most part, it probably lacks teams of the type that are known as "name teams."

Home games appearing on the card will be with Ripon of Wisconsin, Ohio University, Butler University, Central Michigan, and Valparaiso, while away from home opponents are Iowa Teachers, Western Kentucky, and Miami. Ohio and Butler have always been among the better teams that have been played by the Broncos for some years, along with Iowa Teachers. Western Kentucky, and Miami, and Central Michigan jumped into the list last season when it defeated the Broncos at Mt. Pleasant by a 6-0 score.

Ripon played just once in the past, won the "unofficial" football title of the Midwest Conference, which did not operate during the war and is expecting a far stronger team this year as is the case with practically every college because of returning letterman who have been in the service. The series with Ohio University shows the Bobcats with two wins to one for the Broncos, the latter a thrilling 21-20 game last year, while the all-time record with Butler, out of football during the war, shows the Broncos with an edge. Iowa Teachers, an opponent since 1930, have always been a tough team to handle and the same has been more than true in the few years just prior to the war in the games with Western Kentucky, first met way back in 1923, with 13 games
being played. The Kentucky Hilltoppers won 3 of the last 4 games just before the outbreak of the war, when Western Kentucky temporarily dropped athletics.

Central Michigan, met off and on since 1907 in 20 games, upset the Broncos last year in surprising fashion 6-0, and has been given the homecoming date this year, because of the victory and because of the place of the game on the home schedule. Valparaiso, Indiana Conference Champion last year, which lost only to the Broncos, furnishes the final home game, November 9, after which Western meets Miami of Ohio, which has won contests to 2 for the Western Michigan eleven.

Word from Coach John W. Gill indicates that he expects a big flock of capable footballers to be on hand this fall, more good men than he can invite back to camp when fall practice gets under way. This is due to the fact that numerous former lettermen have signified their intention to return this fall and because of a large number of former GI’s who are expecting to enroll at Western Michigan this fall.

That would seem to indicate that the Broncos should have an unusually strong aggregation this fall and that probably will be the case. However, this same situation is expected to apply to almost every other college with the result that the Bronco opponents this fall will be stronger than they have usually been. With all of the big universities forced to turn away students this coming fall, hundreds — probably thousands — of former high school gridiron stars will be enrolling in colleges of the size of Western and its opponents.

That would indicate plenty of real football this fall. Most of the colleges just under the top universities will be flashing splendid football teams, with a strong first string and with replacements far better than they have been in the past. It should be a great football year.

The Western Michigan College tennis team enjoyed a good season under Coach Frank Householder, winning 6 of the 10 matches that were played with 4 others being washed out by the elements. The season marked the continuance of a Bronco domination over Purdue tennis teams, which still have their first match to win from Western Michigan, and over Indiana, which has won only once in contests.

The team, which went into its final two matches with an even break in 8 contests, won its final two matches from good state opponents to brighten up the record. Michigan State, which had eked out a 5-4 win, lost at East Lansing to the Broncos 6-3 and Detroit was defeated 9-0.

Walter Stuckert, Milwaukee, Wis., captained the 1946 team, as a former letterman, having played in 1942 under Coach Frank Householder, winning 6 of the 10 matches that were played with 4 others being washed out by the elements. The season marked the continuance of a Bronco domination over Purdue tennis teams, which still have their first match to win from Western Michigan, and over Indiana, which has won only once in contests.

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Walter Stuckert, Milwaukee, Wis., captained the 1946 team, as a former letterman, having played in 1942 before going into the service. With him were Don Worth, Kalamazoo; Arnold Brown, Detroit; John Milroy, Kalamazoo, who was a team member in 1943; Andy Moses, Dowagiac; and Ray Postema, Muskegon.

Following the close of the season the team was entered in the National Intercollegiate Meet at Northwestern University. Captain Stuckert went to the third round in singles where Bob Falkenburg, South California, eliminated the Bronco captain. Falkenburg was top seeded star of the meet. In doubles the doubles team of Brown and Moses also displayed some fine tennis before being eliminated as one of the last Michigan college doubles teams in the meet.

The 1946 Western Michigan golf team, which started its season slowly, finished the 1946 campaign with a bang taking the last five matches in order to show a season record of 6 victories against 4 defeats. It was a team that did not have a single veteran from any previous season, so the work of Coach Fred Huff’s golfers stands out as worth more than passing notice.

Opening the season with a triangular affair with the University of Detroit and Wayne, the Broncos lost two matches the opening day, but later evened up with both aggregations in matches at home. The third loss came in an even split with Muskegon Junior. In addition to the wins from Wayne, Detroit, and Muskegon, the team also won twice from Illinois Institute of Technology and closed the year with a 21-0 victory over Michigan Tech. The team was represented in the National Intercollegiate golf tourney at Princeton University where the men entered gave a good account of themselves.

Top players during the season and letter winners were Val Bleeck, Kalamazoo; Dick Hanna, Kalamazoo; Courtney Stromstra, Muskegon; Robert Cole, Traverse City; James Seltzer, Grand Rapids; and Norman Stickney, Kalamazoo.

An outdoor track season, which marked the first time that Western Michigan College was host to the State Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet as this event went into its thirtieth renewal, proved to be a good season for the Broncos, although in the state event they lacked 5 points of enough for the state crown, being forced to take second place behind Wayne University.

Captain Edward Taylor was the outstanding star of the team during the outdoor season and not once in the usual scheduled meets of the season did he fail to deliver at least 15 points on three first places and in most cases it was 18 to 20 points. Against Marquette he had three firsts and a tie for first; three firsts

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Ripon at Western Michigan.
Oct. 5—Ohio University at Western Michigan.
Oct. 12—Butler University at Western Michigan.
Oct. 19—Iowa Teachers at Cedar Falls, la.
Oct. 26—Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, Ky.
Nov. 2—Central Michigan at Western Michigan (Homecoming).
Nov. 9—Valparaiso University at Western Michigan.
Nov. 16—Miami at Oxford, Ohio.

HOME GAMES AT 2:00 P.M.
in three events against Albion; three firsts and a second against Wayne; three firsts and a second in the Elmhurst Invitational and three firsts and a second in the State Intercollegiates, making a total of 89 points for those meets.

Taylor was well seconded in the outdoor meets by Bill Pope of Fort Worth, who totalled 59 points in those same meets, these coming in the sprints and broad jump for the greater part, while Taylor pulled his in the high and low hurdles, high jump and broad jump.

Opening the season the Broncos dropped their meet with Marquette but came back to overwhelm Albion. The next meet was the Elmhurst Invitational in which the Broncos hit their high spot of the season in rolling up 55 1/2 points for first place in a large field of college teams. In that meet Taylor set new records in both high jump and high hurdles.

The following week the team dropped a dual meet at Detroit to Wayne University by 3 points, 67-64, but expected revenge against Loyola of Chicago, but the railroad strike caused this meet to go by the boards as Loyola could not get transportation here for the meet.

Then came the State Intercollegiates, June 1, with the Broncos hopeful of first place in the field of half a dozen college teams entered, but a well-rounded Wayne University team topped the heap for Wayne's first track championship in the 30-year history of the state meet, forcing the Broncos to take second. Wayne had 48 points, the Broncos 43 1/2. Michigan Normal was half a point behind Western, and Detroit, in fourth place, was well down the point-scoring total.

Coming from nowhere early in the season Dick Lucking, freshman star, won points in his last two meets before the state affair in the two-mile event, and in the state meet against a fleet field of strong two milers he surprised everyone when he romped home a winner of first to add 5 points to the Bronco total. He was one Bronco trackster who did more than the coaches expected of him.

Most of the 16 letter winners of the track team are expected to be back next year and hopes are good that the Broncos will have a much better team for 1947, even though the 1946 season must be rated as a good one.

**Housing for Veterans**

Construction is in progress on 54 one-story structures for the use of veterans who will enroll at Western Michigan College when the fall semester opens September 23. This will provide housing for at least 681 veterans. The buildings will supplement housing provided by the 100 trailers now in use, and Vandercook Hall for Men. It is expected they will be ready for the opening of the fall semester.

The buildings include 13 twofamily unit buildings. In each of these family apartments there will be dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. At least twenty-five married veterans and their families will be housed in these apartments.

In addition there will be 41 dormitory buildings. Sixteen men will be accommodated in each of these dormitory units, two in each room. Study room will be provided for each group of four men. Utilities have been extended to the area. The buildings will all be one-story frame construction, provided through the Federal Housing Administration. They will be located on fairways 1, 8, and 9 of the Arcadia golf course.

**Graduate Students**

Analysis of the enrollment in the Graduate division of Western Michigan College discloses the fact that of the total of 182 enrolled 57 are veterans. With the exception of one woman, all the veterans are men. Of the 125 civilian students enrolled 104 are women and 21 are men. Under the sponsorship of the Graduate division 24 courses are being offered and three workshops are being conducted, two at Clear Lake, including the Workshop in Camping Education, and the one in Intercultural Education, and one on the campus in Special Education.
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WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE

was known among his teammates back in his undergraduate days on the football gridiron at Western.

Frank Secory, football and baseball star of the Broncos back in the mid-thirties, and star pinch hitter for the Chicago Cubs in the World Series last fall, may gain something of a reputation for himself as an overtime pinch hitter this year, as he has twice been sent into Cub games in the twelfth inning to wreck those contests with homers. The first time Secory was used in a 12-inning tie he was sent up with bases full. He homered to give the Cubs a 9-5 win. The next time the Cubs had been battling along in a 0-0 tie going into the 12th when Secory was sent up with a man on base and his homer then gave the Cubs a 2-0 win.

Floyd Lear, former Bronco football star, who had been the Alma College athletic director and coach for the past two years, after a long and successful record at Alma High School, resigned his position shortly before college closed in June.

Edward Wernet, Bronco graduate in 1937, and for the past few years an assistant coach at Owosso, has accepted a position as football and baseball coach at Grosse Pt., Mich. In college Wernet was a member of the football squads in 1934, 1935, and 1936, the basketball squad in 1935, and the baseball squads in 1936 and 1937.

Saturday, November 2, is the 1946 Homecoming date. The football schedule lists Central Michigan College as our gridiron guests for the day. Members of the Faculty-Student Committee follow: Mary Bottje, Carl R. Cooper, John Gill, Harry Hefner, Leonard Meretta, Lucille Nobbs, Duane Plough, Laura Shaw, Reid Arnold, Frances Baker, Don Boven, Helen Haskins, Alfred Jannausch, Larry Lage, Joe Salamon, Jeanne Spurgeon.
Maryalice Buswell of South Bend, Indiana, retiring President of the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon, was elected to the office of President of the Inter-Chapter Council at the Kalamazoo convention in June. Miss Buswell is a classroom teacher in the South Bend public schools. She received the Bachelor of Science degree at Western Michigan College in 1945.

The third annual convention of Alpha Beta Epsilon opened with a business meeting the morning of June 21 in the West Room of the Union Building at nine o’clock. Delegates were present from Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Niles, South Bend, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Lansing, Midland, Albion, and Battle Creek. Mrs. Adeline B. Nelthorpe of Benton Harbor, President, presided. Following the singing of the national anthem, Mrs. Connie Storm of Grand Rapids read the Club Collect. Miss Alice Gernant, President of the Delta Chapter, brought the greetings from the hostess chapter, and the presidents of the various chapters introduced their delegates. The address of the morning was given by Carl Cooper, Alumni Secretary, after which the business of the session was undertaken: report of committees, appointments of committees, and new business. The election of officers was postponed until an adjourned session in the afternoon.

An invitation to luncheon was most courteously extended to the members of the Council by Mrs. John C. Hoekje, 607 West Walnut Street. Miss Lucille Nobbs was assisting hostess.

Promptly at 1:30 p.m. the convention was called to order by President Nelthorpe with delegates and members of the sorority occupying the convention hall to capacity. A report of the Council meeting of the forenoon was read by the Secretary, and Mrs. Thera Hammond of the Zeta Chapter, Lansing, gave a report of the year’s activities and presented a beautiful scrapbook in which were arranged in an organized and permanent manner printed programs, newspaper clippings, and other citations.

Reports of the activities of individual chapters followed: the Alpha chapter by Virginia Bundy, Benton Harbor; Beta by Mildred Ley, Niles; Gamma by Julia Heal, Grand Rapids; Delta by Alice Gernant, Kalamazoo; Epsilon by Pauline Crissman, Jackson; Zeta by Shirley Suchovsky, Lansing; Eta by Shirley Suchovsky, Lansing; Eta by Mary Rawlison, Midland; Theta by Martha Zemke, Albion; Iota by Mary Cooper, Battle Creek. Among the very significant items of the reports were the references to the Campus Chapel Organ Fund which was voted to be sponsored by the Inter-Chapter Council at the annual convention one year ago. When the final amounts were totaled a sufficient amount was reported with which to purchase the first two $1,000 United States Bonds.

The final session of the 1946 Inter-Chapter Council, Alpha Beta Epsilon Convention, was the Installation Banquet in the Walwood Hall Ballroom at six-thirty o’clock with Mrs. Myrtle MacDonald as toastmistress. The address, “The United Nations in Session,” by President Paul V. Sangren, was preceded by introductions made by Mrs. Nelthorpe, and a piano solo, Country Gardens, Percy Grainger, by Jean Cheney of the Zeta Chapter, Lansing. Following the address the Alumnae Choir of Kalamazoo sang several numbers directed by Mrs. Dorothya Sage Snyder. The Candle Lighting Service was conducted by Mrs. Nelthorpe and the installation of officers for the ensuing year was presided over by President Sangren.

Next year’s officers are as follows: Maryalice Buswell, president; Marie Rawlison, first vice president; Alice Gernant, second vice president; Mrs. Adeline B. Nelthorpe, adviser; Julia Heal, corresponding secretary; Rose Bittner, treasurer; Pauline Crissman, recording secretary; Ruth Baas, historian; and Martha Zemke and Mary Cooper, members of the Board of Directors.

**M. E. A. Conferences**

One of the established traditions at Western Michigan College is the maintenance of headquarters in hotels or within the area of commercial exhibits and the sponsoring of Alumni luncheons and banquets in the various districts of the Michigan Education Association.

Dates of the Regional Conferences for this fall are as follows:
- Region 1—Detroit, October 24, 25
- Region 2—Flint, October 17, 18
- Region 3—East Lansing, October 17, 18
- Region 4—Grand Rapids, October 24, 25
- Region 5—Petoskey, October 3, 4
- Region 6—Detroit, October 10, 11
- Region 7—Escanaba, October 3, 4
- Region 8—Kalamazoo, October 10, 11

**Sidelights**

(Continued from Page 9)

The team was coached by Milton Oland, who had succeeded Bill Spaulding that year.

This resume of the early history of Western’s athletics may fittingly close with 1924, as that year marked the arrival of a new football coach, Earl Martineau, as well as the building of the men’s gymnasium. This was the beginning of a new era in sports at Western.

*James O. Knauss*
Miss Dorothy King of San Diego, Cal., who graduated from Western Michigan College in 1944, has been appointed to a graduate assistantship in the department of English at the University of Oregon. During the year she will also complete the work for the Master of Arts degree from the University.

Following her graduation from Western, Miss King served for sixteen months in the Navy as an officer and was stationed at the Fleet Post Office in San Francisco. She served as assistant to the Educational Services officer until the office was discontinued, then became a teletype operator for the Armed Guard section, keeping in contact with all overseas bases and the United States ships, besides directly contacting the naval bases in this country.

While at Western Miss King was active in the work of Players, and during her senior year she was editor of the Brown and Gold.

Word has recently been received by Evelyn Gail Rosen of her election to membership in the University of Michigan Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. This honor is in recognition of excellence in scholarship, participation in campus activities, and service to the University. Mrs. Hart resides at 906 Russell Street in Kalamazoo, and she is a teacher in the Kalamazoo public schools. Besides being an alumna of Western Michigan College, she is a graduate of the Sherwood Music School, Chicago, and has enjoyed membership in the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra for several years.

Miss Wilma Ryder, a graduate from the department of Rural Life and Education at Western Michigan College, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ryder, Kalamazoo, after teaching for the past two years in a private school in Grand Cayman, British West Indies. She expects to return within a month to resume work there. She teaches in the intermediate grades.

It was through the influence of Miss Caroline Glassman, another Western graduate, who taught at the school during the previous year, that Miss Ryder became interested in the work in British West Indies, and went there to teach.

"Tornadoes," she said, "furnished the greatest excitement."

James M. Lafferty, son of Mrs. Ida M. Lafferty of Kalamazoo, and a former student at Western Michigan College, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Michigan at the June Commencement.

Dr. Lafferty was a student on Western's campus from 1934-37, enrolled in the Pre-Engineering Curriculum. He took the degree of Bachelor of Science from the Engineering College of the University in 1939, and the Master of Science degree in Physics in 1940. He had started the work for his doctorate when he was called to Washington to do war research work in the proximity fuses for anti-aircraft ships, working in the terrestrial magnetism department of the Carnegie Institute.

After a year of work there he was sent to the research laboratory at the General Electric Company plant at Schenectady. There he worked in radar and developed micro-wave vacuum tubes. He was then sent to California where he spent a year in atomic bomb research at the University of California at Berkeley. Returning again to the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady, he developed a micro-wave oscillator which produced oscillations with a wave length of four millimeters, the shortest continuous oscillations ever produced. It was upon this research that he based his doctoral thesis entitled "The Theory Design and Construction of a Millimeter Wave Reflex Oscillator."

Dr. Lafferty graduated from Kalamazoo Central high school, where he was a member of the track team. At Western he was a member of the freshman track team, Student Science Club and Kappa Rho Sigma. At the University he was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and Iota Alpha fraternities. He was an assistant in the department of physics at Western for two years, and for three years in the department of physics at the University. During 1940-41 he held the $1,000 Horace H. Rackham predoctorate scholarship. In addition to all this he found time to become a licensed pilot.

Miss Dorothy King

Dorothy King

Miss Wilma Ryder

Wilma Ryder

James M. Lafferty

Evelyn Hart

Evelyn Hart

Jack Ryan has been named editor of the campus newspaper, Western Michigan Herald, and Norman Williams editor of the college annual, the Brown and Gold, for 1946-47. Both are veterans of World War II.

Ryan comes from Benton Harbor, and will be a junior in the fall. He is an outstanding debater, and was elected president of the Pre-Medic
Additions to Music Faculty

Three new members have been added to the faculty of the music department of Western Michigan College, bringing to eleven the personnel of this department, which is headed by Dr. Elwyn Carter.

The new members are Sam Adams, who will teach voice, English, French, Italian, and German diction, and song literature classes; Elmer Raymond Beloof, who will be in charge of instrumental music in State High School and the campus training school and the Varsity men's glee club, and represent the department on the aesthetic discernment panel of the college; and Miss Ethel Green, who will teach theory.

Mr. Adams, who is a pupil of Daniel Beddoe, has a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky, and a Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. He has done graduate work at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. He has been engaged in private teaching in New York City, and has also taught violin at the University of Cincinnati.

A tenor who is widely known for his concert, opera, stage and radio work he has been tenor soloist at St. Simeon Church, New York City, and has been guest soloist for oratorios in numerous New York churches. He has sung with Joseph Chermansky's Orchestra, Cincinnati, been leading tenor with the Cincinnati Opera Company in numerous productions, sung with the New Opera Company of New York, and in several Broadway productions, and has appeared with the Rudy Vallee Orchestra, and with Donald Voorhees on the Bell Telephone hours, and other radio network programs.

Mr. Beloof has the degrees of Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Science in public school music from the University of Illinois, and Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. He is a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Education from Teachers College, Columbia University. He has had experience as band and orchestra director and teacher of instrumental music at Harrisburg, Ill. and head of the music department in the Lawrence, L. I. high school.

Miss Green holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., and the degree of Master of Arts in Music Education from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has taught music in Batesville, Ind. schools, high school in Gary, Ind., and in the music department of Ball State Teachers College. An accomplishment soprano soloist, she has for several years been a soloist in leading Muncie, Ind. church choirs.

President Sangren Visits Colleges

On July 21 President Paul V. Sangren went to Kentucky to spend several days in a survey of the teachers colleges of the state for the American Association of Teachers Colleges, of which he is president.
Veteran Faculty Members Retire

Nine members of the faculty of Western Michigan College retired at the end of the college year, after having served on the college staff for periods ranging from 17 to 39 years. Their combined years of service exceeded the two century mark, totalling altogether 259 years.

Those on the retirement list for the current year were Miss Anna French, librarian; Prof. George Sprau, head of the department of English; Harper C. Maybee, dean of music, and for 32 years head of the department; Miss Theodosia Hadley, department of biology; Miss Anna Evans, department of rural education; Grover C. Bartoo, department of mathematics; Mrs. Agnes Harvey, library staff; Mrs. Bess Baker Skillman and Miss Mary Simmons, both of the staff of the Paw Paw training school unit.

Miss Anna French with thirty-nine years of service to her credit has the longest record of service. Despite the fact that she officially retired July 1, she is still on duty during the summer session, pending the arrival of her successor. She came in the fall of 1907, when the enrollment was only 266, and the library which now has 63,000 volumes was a collection of 2500 volumes. Coming as assistant librarian she later succeeded Miss Esther Braley as librarian, when Miss Braley resigned.

Two years after Miss French came to the campus, Mr. Sprau joined the faculty of the English department coming in the fall of 1909. At that time Dr. B. L. Jones was head of the department, there was an enrollment of 467 students, and the faculty of the department consisted of three members. Mr. Sprau succeeded Dr. Jones as head of the department in 1917. During his thirty-seven years of service he has been rated as one of the most scholarly members of the teaching staff. He is the author of two widely read books, “The Meaning of Literature,” published by Scribner’s, and “Literature in the Bible,” published by MacMillan.

It was four years later that Harper C. Maybee joined the faculty as head of the Music Department, succeeding Miss Florence Marsh. During his thirty-three years as a member of the faculty, he has not only developed noteworthy musical organizations on the campus, but has made valuable contributions to the musical development of the community and Southwestern Michigan, through encouraging participation of students and the public in the singing of great musical works.

Grover C. Bartoo joined the faculty of the Mathematics department in 1924, coming here from Jackson, where he was head of the mathematics department of the high school. With Dr. Jesse Osborn of St. Louis, Mo., he is the co-author of seven text books in Mathematics which have been widely used.

Miss Anna C. Evans joined the faculty of the department of Rural Life and Education the same year, and has been continuously in service since. During this time she served for a number of years as faculty sponsor for the Country Life Club, and has done much editorial work on the college catalogue and the summer session bulletin.

Mrs. Agnes Harvey, widow of the late Dr. Leroy C. Harvey formerly head of the Department of Biology also joined the library staff the same year.

Miss Theodosia Hadley became a member of the faculty of the Biology
Department of the college in 1917, and for twenty-nine years has continued as a valued member of the staff of that department. In her field she has not only made valuable contributions through her classes but through her cooperation with various professional organizations has done much to further interest in nature study and the out of doors.

Two members of the staff of the Paw Paw training school unit also retired, including Mrs. Bess Baker Skillman and Miss Simmons. Mrs. Skillman joined the faculty in 1922 and Miss Simmons in 1929, and both have made valuable contributions to the Paw Paw school.

While none of those retiring have stated definite plans for the future, Miss French will devote much of her time to the farm on which is located her attractive country home. Mr. Maybee plans to continue his musical work insofar as possible. After spending the vacation time at his summer home, Mr. Sprau may resume his writing. Mr. Bartoo plans to continue collaborating with Dr. Jesse Osborn in the publication of mathematics texts.

**Faculty News**

Dr. William V. Weber, who served 3 years with the Navy, resumed his duties as a member of the faculty of the Social Science department of Western's faculty at the opening of the summer session.

Commissioned a Lieutenant when he entered the service, he was promoted to the rank of Commander. He assisted in setting up the navy training program in the United States. In January, 1944, he was sent to Washington, D. C., to take charge of the assignment of officers for all naval training centers. He received two commendations from the chief of the bureau of naval personnel and several commendations from commanding officers at naval training schools.

Dr. William R. Brown, for twenty-nine years a member of the faculty of the department of English at Western Michigan College, has been appointed head of the department to succeed Prof. George Sprau, who retired July first.

Dr. Brown did his undergraduate work at the University of Texas from which he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He holds the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University.

During his twenty-nine years of teaching on Western's campus his major emphasis has been the novel, Anglo Saxon and Chaucer. In the future he will also include Shakespeare. He is well known throughout Southwestern Michigan as a book reviewer, and has appeared in that capacity before many groups in this section of the state.

Miss Carrie Stoeri, for fourteen years a member of the staff of Western Michigan College, has accepted a position as director of central registration for the YWCA in Newark, N. J. She will assume her new duties late in August.

Miss Stoeri, who is a graduate of Western Michigan College, has been secretary to the dean of women for the past nine years. Since the erection of Walwood Hall Residence for Women, she has been one of the counsellors in that dormitory. Also a faculty adviser for the Women’s League, she has been active in many campus affairs.

For five years before she became secretary to the dean of women she was secretary to the registrar. Immediately following her graduation she taught in the high school of Three Rivers. Miss Stoeri will be succeeded in the dean of women’s office by Miss Eva Falk, who for several years has been employed in the records office of the college.

Dr. Russell H. Seibert returned July 1 to the campus of Western Michigan College and his work as a member of the faculty of the History Department, after three years of service with the Navy.

Following his indoctrination in New York he was made executive officer of the V-12 Naval Training unit at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, and in 1944 was made commanding officer of the unit. During 1945-46 he was attached to the History section of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, and was stationed in Washington, D. C. He wrote the administrative history of the V-12 electronics and physical training programs, the history of all of the general and specialized training for enlisted men, and the history of the division created for the special purpose of evaluating naval training and raising the value of its effectiveness.

The Commandant cited the Baldwin-Wallace V-12 Naval Training unit of which he served first as executive officer and then as commanding officer, as the most outstanding in the Ninth Naval district, which included nearly half of the V-12 training units in the United States.

Miss Mate Graye Hunt has been appointed assistant director of the new department of Librarianship at Western Michigan College, it is announced by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college. The department organized during the past year is headed by Miss Alice Louise LeFevre.
Miss Hunt arrived on the campus July 1, and is teaching courses in Organization of the School Library and Selection of Reading Materials. She comes to Western following long experience in the W. E. Greiner High School in Dallas, Texas, where she was in charge of the library. She has also taught during summer sessions at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., and served as consultant two summers in workshops conducted by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and the University of Chicago at Coldwater and at Hastings. Miss Hunt has also taught in the Library Science department of the Sam Houston Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas, and has done considerable writing for publication, both prose and poetry.

Miss Gayle Pond of New York City has been appointed director of the Health Service at Western Michigan College, it is announced by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president.

Miss Pond comes to Western from the Horace Mann School, demonstration school of Teachers College, Columbia University, where for the past seven years she was in charge of the Health Service. A graduate from the Nursing School at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, she holds the degree of Bachelor of Science from Northwestern University and the Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has had experience in industrial and YWCA work.

Miss Pond also spent two and a half years in study and travel in Europe, and was for a year in charge of the clinic at Cite-Universitaire, which was operated for the benefit of American university women in Paris. She arrived on the campus to start her new work July 1, succeeding Miss I. Anna Jontz, who resigned.

Lawrence Brink, who served for three years in the United States Navy, returned to the campus, April 15 and has resumed his activities in the Industrial Arts department and the College print shop. Brink was a lieutenant in the supply corps of the navy. Most of his service was in the Pacific, and before his return he was in Japan for a short time. Brink has taken up again his responsibilities as publisher of the News Magazine.

Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan College, has been named a member of the recently created committee of the National Education Association on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. This committee is charged with the responsibility of implementing recommendations of the National Emergency Conference on Teacher Preparation and Supply, and of developing and carrying forward a continuing program for the profession in the matters of recruitment, preparation, certification, and advancement of professional standards, including standards for institutions which prepare teachers. It ranks in importance with the committee on Educational Policies, and the committee for Defense of Democracy Through Education.

Mr. Brink

Dr. Paul V. Sangren, visiting instructor in Elementary Education during the summer, collaborated in preparation of the Elementary Handbook appearing this summer, published by the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction.

Marion Louise Dickinson, Director of the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, was asked to make a report on Art Week Activities in Kalamazoo. It appeared in the February 15 issue of the Art Digest. "The Future for Art in Michigan" was the title of an article by her which appeared in the January Bulletin of The American Artists Professional League, published in Washington, D. C.

For thirteen months in 1945 and 1946 Dr. Russell H. Seibert served as an historical officer in the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. During that time he wrote administrative histories of the Navy's V-12, electronic, and physical training programs, and of the many programs for the general and specialized training of enlisted men. A study was also written on the special agency created within the Bureau of Naval Personnel for evaluating the effectiveness and raising the quality of the training being provided.

Three publications, which are a part of the work of Dr. H. Thompson Straw, Professor of Geography at Western Michigan College, during the war when he was Chief of the Cartographic Section of the Historical Branch G-2, have recently been released to the general public. The titles are "Salerno," "Voloirmo," and "Merrill's Marauders." Originally prepared at the suggestion of General George C. Marshall, then Chief of Staff, they are a part of the "American Forces in Action" series, designed for military personnel only and primarily for wounded soldiers in hospitals, to tell them the military story of the battles and campaigns in which they served. With the cessation of hostilities, these publications have been released as public documents. Each contains about thirty maps and illustrations prepared under the direction of Dr. Straw.

Faculty Activities

Dr. Wilbur D. West, director of Western Michigan College camp at Clear Lake left July 23 for Sussex, N. J., where he spent a few days at National Camp, sponsored by Life Magazine and conducted by Dr. L. D. Sharp, one of the foremost camping authorities.

Dr. D. C. Shilling of the department of Political Science addressed a section of the Workshop in Local Government at Michigan State College on July 25. His topic was "Local Rural Government in an Urban Society."
FRANK NOBLE, Department of Physical Education, recently attended the Red Cross National Aquatic School where he was nationally certified as a water safety instructor to teach swimming, life saving, and water front safety.

DEYO B. FOX, Director of Vocational Education, is acting in an advisory capacity to the Lansing Board of Education on an educational program for that city. Dr. Fox attended the State Vocational Conference at Otsego Lake, Gaylord, July 9-13. He is responsible for the guidance and selection section of the new handbook on Vocational Education, to be published by the State Department of Public Instruction.

DR. ARTHUR J. MANSKE participated in the Michigan State College Guidance Conference at East Lansing on July 9-10. JOSEPH W. GIACHINO, Director of Aviation Training, gave a radio broadcast over WKZO on June 8 on the topic, "Aviation Training for the Veteran." ELAINE STEVENSON of the Art Department, was one of two Michigan weavers who had work accepted for the national exhibit of arts and crafts at the Wichita, Kansas, exhibit in May. The works Miss Stevenson had on display were original samples for upholstery, drapery fabric, and one placemat woven from brown rope, copper wire, and plastic cord.

GROVER C. BAKER, Department of Biology, was the speaker before the Otsego Rotary Club on July 17, 1946, on the subject, "Humorous or Otherwise." Mr. Baker also spoke at the meeting of State College Physics Teachers at Michigan State College, East Lansing, on May 15. She also attended a meeting of the Art Department of the Training School, spoke at the Fine Arts Study Club in Bangor on April 5 and at the Friends of Art Club meeting on May 15. She also attended a meeting of Museum Directors in Michigan at the Cranbrook Academy of Art on June 13. She is a member of the Adult Recreation Committee of the Kalamazoo Council of Social Agencies.

DR. MARTHA ELIZABETH STONE, visiting instructor in Elementary Education during the summer, is a delegate to the regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma at St. Louis and of the national meeting at San Francisco.

1946

Miss Josephine Marie Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hoyt, West Lovell Street, became the bride of Edward Louis Carrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Carrington, Paw Paw, June 30, in the First Congregational Church, Battle Creek. The groom was recently discharged after 32 months of overseas duty with the First Marine Division in the South Pacific. The couple will reside in Paw Paw.

The marriage of Miss Geraldine Helen Carley, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Ira E. Carley, Phelps Avenue, to Adam McCully, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam McCully, S. Detroit, was solemnized June 29, 1946, in the First Methodist Church, Kalamazoo.

Miss Patricia Anne Grauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Grauman, Allegan, became the bride of Guy A. Leversee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leversee, Kendall, in a ceremony performed July 15 in the home of the bride's parents. This fall Mr. Guy Leversee will teach shop and aviation at Hartford High School. The couple will reside in Hartford.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Caldwell, Sheffield Drive, Grand Rapids, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Moore, Burr Oak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Moore, New Hartford, Iowa, spoke their marriage vows July 14 in the First Methodist Church. The groom is attending Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois, and is also minister of the Burr Oak Methodist Church. The couple will reside in Burr Oak.

Miss Mary Ann Zitney, daughter of Joseph Zitney, Sr., Detroit, and John M. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Cedar Springs, were married June 23 in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Burr Oak.

The marriage of Miss Joan M. Rothschilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rothschilder, Kalamazoo, to John L. Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sinclair, Kalamazoo, took place in the First Methodist Church July 20. Mrs. Sinclair will teach in Ann Arbor. The couple will reside in Ann Arbor.

1945

Miss Constance Crandall, daughter of Mrs. Ella M. Crandall, Marshall, was the bride of Max Holt Britz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Britz, Greendale, New Mexico, May 2, in Oxford, Ohio.

The marriage of Miss Marian L. Stillwell, daughter of Mrs. Ellen L. Stillwell, West Southnedge Avenue, and E. H. Stillwell, Oakland Drive, to Allen M. Mulder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Mulder, Forest Street, was solemnized April 16, in Stetson Chapel.

Miss Dorothy Louise Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson, Law- rence, and DeVern Edmond Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Walker, Dow- agiac, were married in a double ring service June 23 in the Lawrence Method- odist Church. The couple will live in Dowagiac.

St. Paul's Methodist Church, Lawton, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Ida Mohney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mohney, to Raymond C. Ott. The couple will reside on a farm east of Lawton. The groom served three and a half years in the transportation corps in the Southwest Pacific area with the rank of captain.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Ditter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dit- ter, Grand Rapids, to Herbert J. Wol- thuis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolthuis, East Inkster Avenue, was solemnized July 10 in the Calvin Chapel, Grand Rapids. The groom was recently discharged from service and is now employed as a clothing firm. The couple will reside in 1415 West Maple Street.

Mrs. Beatrice P. Myers is attending the University of California working toward her Master's Degree.

1944

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Holle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ringenberg, Greenville, and Robert B. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson, River- view Drive, spoke their marriage vows July 12 at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple will reside in 143 North Riverview Drive, Parchment.

Miss Jeanine Elaine Seelye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Seelye, Bir- mingham, became the bride of Gordon Palmer Newton, Lansing, March 30 in the Christ Church, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

The marriage of Miss Jacqueline Jean Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Buck, Route 9, to Ian Campbell Hamil- ton, Battle Creek, was solemnized June 30 at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple will reside at the home of the bride's parents until Sep- tember, when Mr. Hamilton will return to her teaching position in Otsego and her husband will resume his schooling.

The marriage of Miss Marian Norine Hunt, Covert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Hunt, Mattawan, to William W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, Covert, was solemnized June
24 in the Covert Congregational Church. After August 1, the couple will reside in Covert.

Miss Dorothy V. King has been appointed a graduate assistant in the department of English at the University of Oregon for the coming year. She will assume her new duties in the fall. During the year she expects also to complete her B.A. degree, receiving her degree in 1945.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo West, Sr., Three Rivers, was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Eileen, to Bert Scott Rhodes, son of Frank Rhodes, Concord, on June 30. The couple will reside in 22916 Wilson Avenue, Dearborn.

The marriage of Miss Elaine Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hickman, St. Joseph, to Orville Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hurst, West North Street, was solemnized June 23 in the Zion Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst will reside in 615 West Vine Street.

Miss Elaine Myrtle Neville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Conway Neville, Lawrence, became the bride of Norman Stuart McLellan, Lansing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. McLellan, Paimour, Ontario, Canada, in a service read June 15 in Lawrence. The couple will reside in Lansing.

Frank (Stubby) Overmire, southpaw hurler for the Detroit Tigers, came home for a very special purpose—to see his first born, a boy in Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids in May.

Chaplain and Mrs. Lyle Allen Anderson, Jr., Jefferson Avenue, announce the birth of a son, Lyle Allen Anderson, III, April 13 in Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo.

The marriage of Miss Elaine Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fron, Route 4, was married to Felix Grabowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grabowski, Parsons Street, June 29 in St. Marys Church. Mrs. and Mr. Grabowski will reside in Kalamazoo.

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Mitchell, Harvey, Illinois, to First Lieutenant Peter B. Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Walsh, Hillcrest Avenue, was solemnized July 3 in Kalamazoo. The couple will reside in Alamosa, New Mexico.

Mrs. Marilyn Goff was elected first president of the Amvet's Auxiliary during a regular session of the post at the Park-American Hotel. Her husband is now assistant adjutant of Amvets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Jones of Athens announce the marriage of their daughter Marietta to Mr. Carl H. Franz of Des Plaines, Illinois. The ceremony took place in the First Congregational Church in Athens July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gorton, White's Road, announce the birth of a daughter on May 24 in Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stockwell, Kalamazoo, announce the birth of a son on May 30 in Bronson Hospital.

Miss Alice Gernant was elected president of Delta chapter, Alpha Beta Epsilon alumnae sorority, Western Michigan College, at a formal banquet of the group in the Columbia Hotel. She succeeds Mrs. L. W. Eexline.

Miss Betty Winebrenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Winebrenner, Hays Park Avenue, became the bride of Robert Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. De Forest O. Leach, Benton Harbor, June 8 in the Stockbridge Avenue Methodist Church. The couple will reside in 566 Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Kosa, Bridgeport, Connecticut, formerly of Kalamazoo, has been granted the Degree of Master of Arts from the University of Michigan.

Thomas Cook, formerly of Traverse City, has recently moved to Battle Creek where he is employed in the Children Services Organization. His office is located on the third floor of the City Hall.

Since the death of Mr. Lewis H. Stern, Herbert Snow, who has been directing a similar program in River Rouge, has

been appointed as coordinator of apprentice training in the Kalamazoo public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Patterson, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Anne, May 31, in Cincinnati. Mrs. Patterson, is the former Margaret Lenderink.

Mr. Elwyn R. Dell, superintendent at Leslie where he has directed a staff of 20 teachers, arrived in Fremont May 8 to visit the community and the school system which he will direct as the new superintendent this fall.

Mr. Edward Wernet has accepted a position as coach in football and baseball at Grosse Point, Michigan.

Lt. George A. Humm, 1315 Hillcrest Avenue, has been awarded the Navy's Legion of Merit medal for meritorious service as an LCT commander during the allied invasions in Italy during January and February of 1944. He is the son of Mrs. Lena Humm, Allegan.

Robert Wing, who for the past several years has been teaching music in the Grand Rapids public schools, is to be employed this fall in the public schools of Modesto, California.

Mr. Maurice Overholt, coordinator of trade and industrial training in the vocational department of the Grand Haven High School and also coordinator in the veterans' institute, resigned his position in May to take a position at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids as head of the vocational department. The resignation became effective July 1. Miss Elizabeth MacKnight Hathaway, daughter of Mr. William B. Hathaway, West Lovell Street, and Raymond C. Deur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deur, Fremont, were married in a service performed June 21 in the First Methodist Church. Next fall, both will teach at State High School, Kalamazoo.

Dr. George Thomas Britton, M. D., opened an office in the former quarters of the late Dr. R. F. Weirich on West Dibble Street, Marcellus, for a general practice. Dr. Britton served in World War II.

Miss Fanny Springsteen, who is teaching in the public schools of Stephenson, visited friends and relatives in Cass County during her vacation.

Staff Sergeant Maurice J. Weed, of Three Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weed, of Kalamazoo, has just been awarded the Army's Commendation Rib-
bon for outstanding accomplishment in composing and arranging a new service band number entitled “The First Army March,” it was announced on May 23 from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The marriage of Miss Olga Radusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Radusch, Sault Ste. Marie, and Ross A. Pail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pail, Plainwell, was solemnized in a double ring ceremony in a double ring ceremony on June 29 in the Plainwell Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Pail will reside in 157 Allegan Street, Plainwell. The bridegroom is now an X-ray technician at Percy Jones Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hackney, Paw Paw, announce the birth of a daughter May 31, in Borgess Hospital. Recently mail in the Alumni Office from Victor J. Yurick announced that he is in business as a broker in scrap materials at Muskegon. His office and warehouse are located on Clay Avenue in Muskegon.

1932 Miss Gertrude Marie Dame, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Dame, South Park Street, Kalamazoo, and Nelson W. Schrier, White’s Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schrier, Kalamazoo, spoke their marriage vows June 26 in the Second Reformed Church. Following their two weeks’ wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Schrier will reside at 1203 White’s Road, Kalamazoo.

Miss Ellen Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Danielson, Negaunee, is enrolled in the summer session of Western Michigan College. She is enrolled in the Elementary Education curriculum.

1931 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pilaar, South Westnedge Avenue, announce the birth of a daughter April 27 at Borgess Hospital.

Funeral services were held April 25 in Bloomfield Hills for Mr. Harold H. Rowley. Mr. Rowley died in Hillsdale following an extended illness. He was a columnist for the Michigan Educational Association Journal and was chairman of the radio committee of the Michigan Secondary Association.

1930 Mr. Lewis H. Sterner was fatally stricken June 11 while addressing a luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at the Park American Hotel. Surviving is his wife and a daughter, Nancy, who is a student at Central High School.

Miss Fern Snyder graduated from Westminster Choir College. Miss Snyder, a former music teacher in the Kalamazoo public schools, has accepted a position in Birmingham, Alabama. With 14 other graduates of Westminster, she will carry on a city-wide musical project in all Protestant Churches in Birmingham. This project will be sponsored and financed by the businessmen of that city.

1928 Dr. Earl English has been appointed executive secretary of a committee to complete arrangements for an organization to accept United States journalism schools. An associate professor at the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Dr. English will be granted a leave to undertake the work.

Mary Teusink of the Escanaba public schools is at her home in Allegan for the summer. Occasionally she spends a day in Kalamazoo and calls on campus friends.

1926 The marriage of Miss Della I. Childs, Los Angeles, California, a former teacher in the Kalamazoo public schools, and Sander M. Dahl, was solemnized in the Little Church of Flowers, Glendale, California, June 8.

Mr. Glenn Nykert, of Carson City will join the Richland High School faculty next year as superintendent.

Mr. Lewis Roberts, recently discharged from the Army, will succeed Mr. Leslie Greene as superintendent of the local schools in Mendon.

1925 Miss Zada Tindale, South Rose Street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tindale, became the bride of Victor E. Johnson, Grand Rapids, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Johnson, in a service read June 23 in St. Johns Church. The couple will reside in 734 Ardmore Street, Grand Rapids. Mr. Johnson is employed as an electrotyper at the Wol-verine Electrotype Company, Grand Rapids.

Mr. Wendell Bather is in the employ of the Consumers’ Power Company in Jackson, Michigan.

1924 Floyd Hight, history teacher in Dearborn High School, was named president of the Detroit Metropolitan Social Science Club May 17. His new duties will begin on September 1.

1923 From Auburn, New York, came the announcement of the death of Mrs. Edward M. Kohtz (Mayme Stucky) on May 3, 1946. Kalamazoo relatives are her mother, Mrs. Katherine Stucky, and two sisters, Mrs. John Prickett and Mrs. Conrad Schkoski. Mrs. Fannie Johnson, and Mrs. Cora Bixler are also sisters who reside in Muskegon.

Mrs. Bess W. Baker and Lionel G. Skillman, Scotts, were married in a service read June 15 at the home of Mrs. Elsa Baker, Grand Ave Avenue. The couple will reside in 1313 Merrill Street after August 1.

1917 Miss Florence M. Heiney became the bride of Carl M. Maxon, Buffalo, New York, June 26 at the home of the bride, Park Heights, Lansing. The couple will reside in Lansing following a wedding trip through the East.

Superintendent and Mrs. Virgil Altenberg of Coopersville are spending some of their vacation time at their farm home in Alamo. During week ends and at other times they are at their cottage at Gun Lake.

1916 Among the summer callers on campus recently have been Mr. and Mrs. Orla L. Rihesewith and their daughter, Virginia, from the State of Oregon. “Red,” as he was known when he played football for Bill Spaulding, had not seen the campus for thirty years. He studied at the Universities of Washington and Oregon until his academic accumulation satisfied the requirements for a position in the Personnel Department of the University of Oregon which he held until very recently. He is now Superintendent of the Ocosta School, near Westport, Washington where he is now residing.

Mr. Andrew C. H. Leak, who for 23 years was city building inspector and recently a member of the Newhold and Leak Architectural and Building Consultants’ Firm, died suddenly of a heart attack on June 6. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Myrtie M. Leak, past president of the American Legion auxiliary; one son, Edwin Leak, a senior at Western Michigan College; and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Hall.

1913 Miss Elaine L. Stevenson, faculty member of Western Michigan College, won prizes for woven mats which she entered in the 1946 Decorative Arts-Ceramic Exhibition in May of this year. The exhibit was held in Wichita, Kansas.

Services for Clarence Earl Brown of Sturgis, who died suddenly at his home, were held in the First Methodist Church, Thursday, July 18. He had been a member of the Sturgis high school faculty since 1938. Besides his wife, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Zurel, Detroit, and Mrs. Nora Parham, Sturgis.

1907 Mrs. Jessie Kern Savage died July 19 in Blodgett Hospital, Grand Rapids, of a cerebral hemorrhage. Services were held July 21 in the First Presbyterian Church, Decatur. Following the services, the body was taken to Chicago for cremation. For the last twenty-three years she had been a teacher at the Decatur High School, dean of girls, and librarian.