BROWN AND GOLD
WESTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
DEDICATION

FULLY realizing his twenty years of unselfish loyalty, splendid cooperation, and untiring efforts for the interests and welfare of the student body, we respectfully dedicate the 1925 Brown and Gold to JOHN E. FOX.
IN the near future, memories of the past will animate and inspire us to the greater tasks and nobler deeds of life.

If these fading memories can be made only a trifle more vivid, thru the publication of this Brown and Gold, we, the Staff of 1925, will feel that our efforts have not been in vain.
BOOKS

THE SCHOOL

CLASSES

ACTIVITIES

SPORTS

ORGANIZATIONS
BROWN AND GOLD STAFF

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President DWIGHT B. WALDO, A. M., L. L. D.
THE most important duty confronting the teachers of America is that of speeding the time when every child in our land shall have a fair expectancy of school training under able, competent instructors of high personal worth. At the present time less than half of our 722,000 public school teachers in the United States have had even such a minimum of training as is represented by two years of professional preparation beyond high school graduation. The percentage of such teachers should be 100 instead of less than 50.

We need higher standards,—these standards enacted into law, wholesome publicity concerning the necessity of well equipped, ably administered public schools, compensation sufficient to attract a fair percentage of the best types of high school graduates to our teachers' colleges, and finally the opportunity in these colleges such as Western Normal to give the student body a maximum of professional advantages. Every student and alumnus of Western is urged to join in the splendid task of speeding the day when every American child shall come under teachers of the finest type of manhood and womanhood, of sound character and training, of high professional ideals, of capacity and liking for strenuous endeavor in the great task.

D.V. Vreeland
MEMORIES

The lonely plains, the placid lakes no longer feast my eyes;
I've learned to love our Normal Hill that lifts its head,
    And breaks the vaulted skies.
I love its grandeur, and its noble mien
That speaks of wisdom in the great unseen,
    Where gods receive their daily bread.

O Normal Hill,
Your walks, your paths are never lonely, dark, or chill,
    But radiate companionship the hilltop o'er.
Which neither time nor space shall ever still
Till every roof and wall and floor
    Upon your crest, resounds no more.

O happy days for us are these,
When life is not so full that we can find
    No time to hit the Trail,
To breathe pure air, to sit beneath the trees,
And find more verses there than we can rhyme—
    And more to please.

O heights of truth, our mem'ries cling to you:
Tho "it was hard, hard to climb when only truth was true"—
    In days to be,
Our fondest dreams of yore will only see
Your steep ascents, that led us to the key
    Unlocking all the world, to set it free.
John C. Hoekje, Registrar and Director of Extension.
A. B. Hope College, University of Michigan.

Bertha S. Davis, Dean of Women.

Frank E. Ellsworth, Director of Training School

William H. Cain, Principal, Normal High School.
Indiana State Normal, University of Indiana, A. B. University of Michigan.

Manley M. Ellis, Education and Psychology. Acting Director of Department of Rural Education.
Ferris Institute, A. B. Michigan State Normal College, A. M. University of Michigan.

Hugh M. Ackley, Mathematics.
A. B., A. M. Olivet College.

Sara E. Ackley, Manager, Normal Co-operative Store.

Margaret F. Allen, Kindergarten, Training School.
B. S. Columbia University.
Myrtle E. Allison, Math Office.
Western State Normal School.

Laverne Argabright, Fourth Grade, Training School.
Western State Normal School. University of Chicago.

Della B. Barnett, History
A. B. Grinnell College. A. M. University of Chicago.

Helen Barton, Sixth Grade, Training School.
A. B. Michigan State Normal College.

Grover C. Bartoo, Mathematics.

Juliet Bell, Director of Health Survey.
A. B. Wellesley College.

Howard F. Bigelow, Economics and Sociology.
A B. Wesleyan University. A. M. Harvard University.

Mrs. Amelia Biscomb, English, Normal High School.
JANE BLACKBURN, Second Grade, Training School.

HAROLD BEAIR, Mathematics.
B. S. University of Michigan

JAMES W. BOYNTON, Chemistry.

WILLIAM R. BROWN, English.
A. B. University of Texas. A. M., Ph. D. Harvard University.


SMITH BURNHAM, History.

MRS. MINNIE CAMPBELL, First Grade, Training School.

LENOIRE CARPENTER, Office of Dean of Women.
Western State Normal School.
Bernadine Champion, Household Arts.
B. S. Teachers' College. Columbia University.

Isabel Crane, Physical Education.
Kellogg School of Physical Education.

Mrs. Grace W. Davis, Art, Training School.
Western State Normal School.

Arthur R. Delamarter, Agriculture.

Blanche Draper, Editor, Normal Herald.

Robert J. Eldridge, Chemistry.
B. S. Kalamazoo College  M. S. University of Chicago.

Mrs. Frank E. Ellsworth, Latin.
A. B. University of Michigan.

Anna L. Evans, Rural Education.
Michigan State Normal College  A. B., University of Michigan  A. M. University of Chicago  Columbia University.
John P. Everett, Mathematics.

Louis Foley, English.
   A. B. Ohio University. A. M. Ohio State University.

Pearl Ford, Eighth Grade, Training School.
   Western State Normal School.

Florence Fowler, Library.
   A. B. University of Missouri.

John E. Fox, Physics.

Anna L. French, Librarian.
   Michigan State Normal College. Drexel Institute School of Library Science.

Lorena M. Gary, English.
   Western State Normal School.

Henry N. Goddard, Biology.
   Ph. B., Ph. D. University of Michigan. University of Chicago.
Harry P. Greenwall, Spanish and Penmanship.

Lucia Harrison, Geography.
A. B. University of Michigan. M. S. University of Chicago.

Theodore S. Henry, Education and Psychology.

George H. Hilliard, Education and Psychology.
A. B., A. M., Ph. D. University of Iowa.

Edna Hirsch, Record Clerk, Main Office.
Western State Normal School.

Amelia Hockenberry, French.

A. B. University of Chicago.

Thelma Hootman, Music, Training School.
G. M. Northwestern University.
Fred Huff, Manual Arts.
University of Michigan. A. B. Western State Normal.

Doris A. Hussey, Physical Education.
Sargeant School of Physical Education, Cambridge.

Judson A. Hyames, Physical Education.
A. B. Western State Normal School.

Lloyd E. Jesson, President's Stenographer
Western State Normal School.

Ina Kelley, Eighth Grade, Training School.
A. B. Hillsdale College. University of California.

Leslie A. Kenoyer, Biology.
Ph. D. Iowa State College.

Chas. M. Knapp, History and Government.
A. B., A. M., Ph. D. Columbia University.

Eunice E. Kraft, Latin, Normal High School.
Western State Normal School. A. B. University of Michigan.
Carroll P. Lahman, Speech.

Edna B. Liek, Early Elementary Education.
Ph. B. University of Chicago.

Anna E. Lindblom, Speech.
A. B., A. M. University of Iowa.

Lulu D. Loomis, Library.
Michigan State Normal College.

Minnie D. Loutzenhiser, English.

Phoebe Lumaree, Library.
Lake Forest College. Western State Normal School.

William McCracken, Chemistry.

Florence McLouth, Fifth Grade, Training School.
B. S., Teachers' College, Columbia University.
Earl T. Martineau, Physical Education.
A. B. University of Minnesota.

Katherine A. Mason, Education.
B. S., A. M. Columbia University.

Helen Master, English.
A. B., A. M. University of Michigan.

Harper C. Maybee, Music.

Earl Mead, Manual Arts.
Western State Normal School.

Floyd W. Moore, Economics.
A. B. Albion College. A. M. University of Michigan.

Grace E. Moore, Normal Cafeteria.

Mary A. Moore, Household Arts.
Kalamazoo College. Western State Normal. Teachers' College, Columbia University.
Edith Mullen, Physical Education.
B. S. Teachers' College, Columbia.

Katherine Mulry, History.
Indianapolis Normal School. B. S. Columbia University.

Charles S. Nichols, Manual Arts.
Western State Normal School. A. B. University of Wisconsin.

Lucille Nords, English.

Eleanor Osborn, Records Clerk, Main Office.
Western State Normal School.

Ray Pelkey, Education and Psychology.
A. B., A. M. University of Michigan.

E. D. Pennell, Commerce.

Jesse A. Place, Biology.
Orrin Powell, Education and Psychology.

Mrs. Duka Randall, Music.
   Western State Normal School.

Eleanor Rawlinson, English.
   University of Michigan.

Herbert W. Read, Physical Education.
   Western State Normal School. A. B. University of Michigan.

Jessie M. Roberts, Fine Arts.
   B. S., A. M. Columbia University, Ohio University, Chicago University.

Paul Rood, Physics.
   A. B. Albion College. A. M. University of Michigan.

Lousene G. Rousseau, Speech.
   A. B., A. M. University of Wisconsin.

Ethel Hale Russell, Third Grade, Training School.
   B. S. University of Iowa. A. M. University of Iowa.
Robert R. Russel, History.

Paul B. Sancren, Education and Psychology.
University of Indiana.

Lena B. Sawyer, Household Arts.
Ph. B. University of Chicago.

Nancy E. Scott, History and Social Science.

Grace E. Seekell, Course of Study, Training School.
A. B. University of Michigan. Teachers' College.

Marion J. Sherwood, Manual Arts.

D. C. Shilling, History and Government.
B. Pd. Ohio Northern University. A. B. Miami University. A. M. University of Wisconsin.

Lydia Siedschlag, Fine Arts.
Herbert Slusser, English.
A. B., A. M. University of Michigan.

Alice Smith, Appointment Stenographer.
Western State Normal School.

Leah Smith, Extension Secretary.
Western State Normal School.

Mrs. Dorothea S. Snyder, Music.
Western State Normal School.

Marion A. Spalding, Physical Education.
Western State Normal School.

George Sprau, English.
A. B. Ohio Northern University. A. B., A. M. Ohio University. A. M. Harvard University.

Roxana A. Steele, Supervisor, Demonstration Schools.
B. S., A. M. Columbia University.

Louise Steinway, Seventh Grade, Training School.
Massachusetts Normal. B. S. Teachers' College, Columbia University.
Alba Stenson, Household Arts.
B. S. Michigan Agricultural College.

Elaine Stevenson, Fine Arts.
Western State Normal School. Emma W. Church School of Design.

Mrs. Louise F. Struble, Art, Training School.

Belle Strunk, Geography.
Western State Normal School. B. S., University of Chicago.

Gretchen M. Switzer, Appointment Secretary.
Western State Normal School.

George E. Tabraham, Manual Arts.
Western State Normal School.

Marion Tamin, French.

Laurence Taylor, Physical Education.
A. B. Western State Normal School.
WALTER A. TERPENING, Sociology.

RUTH G. VAN HORN, English.
A. B. University of Michigan.

LOUISE J. WALKER, English, Normal High School.
A. B. Albion College. A. M. Columbia University.

EMMA L. WATSON, Commerce.

ELMER C. WEAVER, Manual Arts.
Western State Normal School.

CORDERIA WICK, Commerce.
Cass County Normal. Western State Normal College. Simmons College.

ELMER H. WILDS, Education and Psychology.

MERRILL WISEMAN, Science, Normal High School.
A. B., A. M. Ohio Northern University.
Leslie H. Wood, Geography.
A. B. University of Michigan. A. M. University of Chicago.

Crystal Worner, Physical Education.
A. B., A. M. University of Michigan.

Elisabeth Zimmerman, Latin.
A. B. University of Michigan, Heidelberg University. A. M. University of Wisconsin.
American Academy in Rome.

Leonard W. Adams, Mathematics.
B. S. Northwestern University.

Bernice Hesselink, Financial Clerk.
Western State Normal School.

Lois M. Clark, Supervisor, Hurd School.
Western State Normal School.

Jess M. Duncan, Supervisor, Vine Street.
A. B. Indiana University.

Kate H. Vick, Supervisor, Vine Street.
Ph. B. University of Chicago.
Orin W. Kaye, Superintendent, Paw Paw.
A. B. Olivet College.

James S. Ayars, Mathematics, Paw Paw.
B. S. Northwestern University.

Mrs. Bess Baker, History, Paw Paw.
Ph. B. University of Chicago.

Amelia Bauch, Mathematics, Paw Paw.
B. S., A. M. Columbia University.

Arthur B. Castle, Science, Paw Paw.
B. S. University of Michigan.

Phyllis Graves, Sixth Grade, Paw Paw.
Columbia-Radcliff.

Mary S. Henderson, English, Paw Paw.
A. B. University of Michigan.

Hazel L. Jones, First Grade, Paw Paw.
Iowa State Teachers' College. University of Chicago.
Laura C. Jones, Music and Art, Paw Paw.
B. M. E. Northwestern University.

Julia Joslin, Fourth Grade, Paw Paw.
Michigan State Normal College.

B. S. Kansas State Teachers' College.

Rudel C. Miller, Physical Education, Paw Paw.
A. B. Western State Normal School.

Reynold G. Oas, Agriculture, Paw Paw.
B. S. Michigan Agricultural College.

Vera Pickard, First and Second Grades, Paw Paw.
Western State Normal School.

Frances A. Pope, English, Paw Paw.
Ph. B. University of Chicago.

Gloria Roeth, Spanish and Latin, Paw Paw.
A. B. University of Chicago.
EDSON V. ROOT, Principal, Senior High, Mathematics, Paw Paw.
Western State Normal School.

LOTTIE SEATH, Third Grade, Paw Paw.
Michigan State Normal College.

MRS. DELLA E. SIMPSON, History, Paw Paw.
Ph. B. University of Chicago.

CELIA SPRAGUE, Commerce, Paw Paw.
B. C. S. Albion College.

LILLIAN B. STENSETH, Home Economics, Paw Paw.
B. S. University of Minnesota

CLELLA STUFFT, Fifth Grade, Paw Paw.
A. B. University of Nebraska.

LELA C. TRAGER, Physical Education, Paw Paw.
B. S. University of Iowa.

HELEN B. TUPPER, Kindergarten, Paw Paw.
University of Chicago.
Elsie Wendling, Principal Junior High School, Portage.
Columbia University.

Edith C. Wood, Second Grade, Portage.
University of Chicago.

Cleora Skinner, Principal, Mathematics, Portage.
Western State Normal School.

Lewis Crawford, History, Portage.
Western State Normal School.

Margaret Cummings, Home Economics, Portage.
Ph. B, University of Chicago.

P. J. Dunn, Manual Arts and Science, Portage.
B. S, Michigan Agricultural College.

Esther Fletcher, Kindergarten, Portage.
Chicago Kindergarten College.

Marion I. Hall, Seventh and Eighth Grades.
Western State Normal School.
GEORGIE HODGSON, English and Latin, Portage.
A. B. University of Michigan.

BLENCH LELAND, Sixth Grade, Portage.
Michigan State Normal College.

ANNE LUBKE, First Grade, Portage.
Western State Normal School.

IRENE McCAFFREY, Third and Fourth Grades, Portage.
A. B. Western State Normal School.

EMMA I. RICHARDS, Second and Third Grades, Portage.
Northern State Normal School.

ETHEL SHIMMEL, Fifth Grade, Portage.
Western State Normal School.

ERNEST WEBER, Principal, Mathematics, Richland.
A. B. Western State Normal School.

MRS. Rena L. Goodrich, Fifth and Sixth Grades, Richland.
Western State Normal School.
Mildred Gould, English, Richland.
A. B. Western State Normal School.

Dorah Herrington, First Grade, Richland.
B. S. Teachers' College.

Hazel Hicks, Second and Third Grades, Richland.
A. B. Western State Normal School.

Gladys Love, Home Economics, Richland.
B. S. Michigan Agricultural College.

Russell R. Nellist, Manual Arts and Science, Richland.
B. S. Michigan Agricultural College.

Eula Rethorn, Fourth Grade, Richland.
A. B. University of Michigan.

Grace Ryndberg, Seventh and Eighth Grades, Richland.
Western State Normal School.

Thelma Taylor, History, Richland.
A. B. Western State Normal School.
Senior Class

The Senior Class continues to be one of the evidences of the growth of Western State Normal, for its numbers steadily increase each year.

It would scarcely be fair to identify the senior class of 1925 as the freshman class of 1921, for many of the present seniors graduated from the Life Certificate Courses and then after one, two or three years of teaching returned to continue their education and to do their bit in upholding and establishing the ideals and traditions of the school.

Perhaps the most noteworthy accomplishment of the year has been the presentation of Carl Sandburg, noted American poet, in a lecture-recital, before an audience of some fourteen hundred people. The loyal co-operation of the English department helped to make this project a decided success, of which the tangible evidences were the enthusiastic pleasure of the audience, and the gratifying financial returns which are to be invested in a Senior memorial.

One of the events which the Seniors will long remember with pleasure was the banquet given by the Juniors at the Park-American.
Clarence E. Altenburg, Napoleon. Track.


Homer Arnett, Morley. Forum, Y. M. C. A.

Theodore C. Barton, Mears.

Allan M. Bean, Otsego.

Lawrence Bohnet, Kalamazoo. Tribunal, Kappa Rho Sigma, Student Council (Treas.), Le Cercle Francais.


Charles J. Cady, South Haven. Football.

Francis C. Cargo, Bangor. Tribunal, Science Club (Pres.), Y. M. C. A.


Eula M. Case, Charlotte. Social Science Club, Le Cercle Francais.

Edith Caswell, Kalamazoo. Herald Staff, Senate.

John E. Clementz, Constantine. Forum (Pres.), Student Council.


CLETUS D. CORDBY, Bunceton, Mo.

JOSEPHINE CUMMINGS, Centreville. Student Council

ADAH LEE CURTIS, Hudsonville. Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A.

GEORGE DELL, Pittsford. Science Club.


PEARL L. FORO, Battle Creek. Kappa Rho Sigma, Science Club (Treas.), Le Cercle Francais, Social Science Club.

Lorena M. Gary, Homer. Le Cercle Francais, Senate.
Helen C. Gladding, Kalamazoo. Phys. Ed. Ass'n, Senate, Varsity Tennis, Women's League (Pres.)
Harold W. Held, Fremont, Ohio. Tribunal (Historian), Manual Arts Club (Pres.), Newman Club.

Oscar Johnson, Cadillac. Football (Capt.), Basketball (Capt.), Track, "W" Club.
Ross J. Kitzmiller, Alamo. Forum, Science Club, Social Science Club.
Ada M. Kline, Kalamazoo. Senate, Le Cercle Francais.

Celia Eva Knauss, Kalamazoo. Social Science Club, Junior High Club.

Ruth Knowles, Lawrence. Le Cercle Francais, Classical Club, Y. W. C. A.

George J. Kremsile, Baroda. Editor-in-Chief of Brown and Gold, Forum, Student Council, Social Science Club.

Sadie Kuiper, Grand Rapids. Kappa Rho Sigma.

Mabel Kurtz, Allegan. Science Club.


F. Swift Noble, Kalamazoo. Football, Basketball, "W" Club (Pres.)

Ruth E. Parsons, Schoolcraft. Le Cercle Français.
John G. Quarters, Marquette. Forum, Commerce Club, Oteyokwa Club
Don Randall, Casnovia. Tribunal, Square and Compass Club, Picture Editor of Brown and Gold Staff.
Bernice Riemersma, Grand Rapids. Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.
Audree Roussel, Paris, France. Le Cercle Français.

Eric Sassaman, Kalamazoo.
Milton E. Scherer, Watervliet. Student Council (Pres.), Tribunal, Men's Glee Club.
Carlos E. Shepard, Kalamazoo.
John Strandberg, Grand Rapids. Science Club, Square and Compass Club, Joke Editor of Brown and Gold Staff.
Rosa H. Thomas, Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Barbara Tyndall, Battle Creek. Senate, Student Council.

Ned Van Volkenburg, Kalamazoo.

Lloyd Waugh, Owosso.

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Melville Westerberg, Kalamazoo. Tribunal, Le Cercle Francais.

Maude Wheeler, Newaygo. Social Science Club (Journalist), Y. W. C. A.


Bernard Young, Grand Rapids. Forum.
Junior Council

ROY G. LAHR, Brant. Treasurer of Junior Class, Forum.

MARGARET L. NICHOLSON, Sturgis. Vice-President of Junior Class, Eastern Star Club, Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

WENDELL C. GATES, Battle Creek. President of Junior Class, Track, Intercollegiate Debating, Tribunal, “W” Club, Delta Rho, Athletic Board, Student Council

MRS. CARYL F. JOHNSON, Gladwin. Secretary of Junior Class, Senate, Y. W. C. A.

Abe F. Betke, Kalamazoo. Junior Representative on Student Council, Science Club.


Edward F. Dorgan, Gobles. Junior Representative on Student Council, Players (Journalist).

Elton Cole, Kalamazoo. Chairman of Industrial Trips Committee, Intercollegiate Debating, Delta Rho, Tribunal, Science Club (Vice Pres.), Y. M. C. A., Forensic Board

Bernice Dowdle, Battle Creek. Chairman of Refreshments Committee, Commerce Club, Newman Club (Pres.).

Alice Blom, Richland. Chairman of Social Committee, Commerce Club, Y. W. C. A.

Helen I. Roth, Dowagiac. Chairman of Publicity Committee, Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

George H. Berry, Allegan. Forum, Y. M. C. A., Square and Compass Club, Football.
Lydia Biekola, Trout Creek. Junior High Club, Oteyokwa Club.
Edgar M. Bly, Lawton.
John R. Brown, Des Moines, Iowa.
Harold Buttery, Kalamazoo.
Lenore Carpenter, Grand Rapids. Academy, Commerce Club, Student Council (Sec.).
Earl W. Cartwright, Battle Creek.
Troy Clawson, Allegan.
Doris Cogswell, Kalamazoo. Players (Vice-Pres.), Senate, Le Cercle Francais, Midwinter Play.

James Copeland, Kalamazoo. Y. M. C. A.

Leland Crawford, New Troy.

Alvin Crum, Cassopolis.

Helen Daniels, Kalamazoo. Le Cercle Francais.

Rose Dillon, Paw Paw.

Orpha Doll, Detroit. Junior High Club.

Margaret Edison, Grand Rapids. Junior High Club.


Edwin S. Fox, Kalamazoo. Science Club.

Carroll W. Gibbs, Bellevue. Y. M. C. A.

Ivan M. Gibbs, Kalamazoo.

Doris Giddings, Kalamazoo.

Grace Gilbert, Muskegon. Science Club, Girl Scouts.

Gerald Graham, Maple Rapids. Baseball.

Velva Green, Flint.

Elwood Griffith, McBrides.

Jerry Hagan, Three Rivers. Tribunal.

Miriam Hagerman, Tekonsha.

Glenn Hammond, Harbor Springs.

Frederick Harrington, Bay City. Players (Pres.), Herald Staff.
Mildred Haylett, Coldwater. Social Science Club (Sec.), Commerce Club.
Velda Heilman, Kalamazoo. Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A.
Vivian Hicks, Edwardsburg.
Henry Hidding, Holland.
Arline Hofacker, Marne. Senior High Club, Social Science Club.
Alice Holleman, Byron Center. Junior High Club, Y. W. C. A.
Nellie Hutchins, Lawrence. Academy, Classical Club.
Theresa Jeannette, Kalamazoo. Y. W. C. A.
Mrs. Caryl Johnson, Gladwin. Senate, Y. W. C. A., Sec. of Junior Class.

Walter I. Kaechle, Vicksburg.

Faye Kinder, Grand Rapids. Senate.

Evelyn Kinney, Grand Rapids. Senate.


Randall Lamb, Port Huron. Tribunal, Players, Delta Rho, Varsity Debate Squad.

Mary Lawson, Grand Rapids. Physical Ed. Ass'n.

Winifred Layne, Buchanan. Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A., Le Cercle Francais, Classical Club.

Wilma Lee, Morcella. Y. W. C. A., Senior High Club.


Merwin A. Lewis, Bellevue. Tribunal (Sec.), Y. M. C. A.


Florence Linsley, Grand Rapids. Junior High Club, Y. W. C. A.
Lee J. Litchfield, Elsie. Square and Compass Club (Sec.), Manual Arts Club (Vice-Pres.)
Floyd McCully, Cassopolis.
Allene McDonald, Three Rivers. Classical Club, Eastern Star Club (Vice-Pres.)
Edith McGowan, Kalamazoo.
Pearl McHuron, Sturgis. Junior High Club, Y. W. C. A.
J. Donald Murphy, Fremont. Forum, Social Science Club, Y. M. C. A., Le Cercle Francais, Varsity Debate Squad.
Max Musser, Perriton.

Eleanor Osborn, Kalamazoo. Senate.

E. Eugene Osmun, Allegan. Football, Square and Compass Club.

Ben F. Pagel, Big Rapids. Science Club.

Karl E. Palmatier, Kalamazoo. Square and Compass Club (Pres.)


Pauline Riggle, Grand Rapids. Physical Ed Ass'n.


Don Roos, Ludington.


Margaret Schalm, Sturgis. Y. W. C. A. Junior High Club.

Corinne Schopbach, Kalamazoo. Y. W. C. A. Academy, Varsity Debate Squad.
Egbert Schutt, Sioux Center, Iowa.
Norman E. Seidelbauer, Grand Rapids.
A. Marie Sheldon, Paw Paw. Le Cercle Francais, Classical Club, Y. W. C. A.
Hubert Shinn, Vicksburg. Forum, Men's Glee Club, Square and Compass Club.
Emily Shoup, Coloma. Science Club (Sec.).
Annie Bell Sibley, Ionia. Academy (Pres.), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Social Science Club, Junior High Club, Intercollegiate Debating.
Claudine Simpson, Kalamazoo. Y. W. C. A.
Austin H. Smith, Kalamazoo. Social Science Club.
Wade L. Smith, Petoskey. Square and Compass Club, Science Club.
Maurice Snow, Kalamazoo. Tribunal.
Harold C. Stammann, Imlay City. Track, Football.

Mrs. H. Renne Steffen, Decatur. Home Economics Club.

Madeleine Stoll, Constantine. Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A.

Earl Summer, East Jordan.


Margaret Thomas, Bangor. Academy (Historian), Eastern Star Club (Treas.), Le Cercle Francais, Social Science Club.


Helen Traverse, Constantine. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Le Cercle Francais.

Clarence H. Van, Rapid City.


Ruth Van Volkenburg, Kalamazoo.

John W. Vos, Grand Rapids. Football.

Florence Warnement, Plainwell.

Malcolm B. Weaver, Niles. Track (Captain), "W" Club (Treas.).

Lavina White, Kalamazoo. Social Science Club.

Virginia White, Gary, Ind. Orchestra.

Evelyn Wright, Rapid City. Le Cercle Francais, Student Science Club, Y. W. C. A., Kappa Rho Sigma.

Sophomore Council

HAROLD BILLS, Kalamazoo. Commerce. President of Sophomore Class, Yell Master, Commerce Club, Student Council, Square and Compass Club.

BETTY WAGNER, Cass City. Senior High. Vice-President of Sophomore Class, Players (Sec.), Senate, Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A.

KATHRYN E. EVERETT, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Secretary of Sophomore Class, Orchestra, Chorus, Senior High Club, Science Club, Le Cercle Francais.

VERN MARIE, Cedar Springs. Senior High. Treasurer of Sophomore Class, Forum, Debating.

ARTHUR E. SECORD, East Jordan. Senior High. Journalist of Sophomore Class, Sophomore Representative on Student Council, Forum, Varsity Debating, Y. M. C. A.

DOROTHY OSBORN, Muskegon. Later El. Sophomore Representative on Student Council, Senate, Debating, Forensic Board.

DONALD C. WEEKS, Traverse City. A. B. Sophomore Representative on Student Council, Tribunal.

DORIS BISHOP, Kalamazoo. Art. Chairman of Decorations Committee, Woman's League Council, Art Club, Ass't Art Editor of Brown and Gold Staff.


CLAIRA ROOK, Battle Creek. Senior High. Chairman of Reception Committee, Student Editor of Herald, Senate, Senior High Club, Social Science Club, Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A., Student Council.


Alma Agnew, Pioneer, Ohio. Senior High.


Marjorie Ardis, Lake City. Early El. Early El Club.


Emily Arndt, Ludington. Later El. Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Aspegren, Grand Rapids. Junior High. Junior High Club.
Lois B. Atwood, Dowagiac. Junior High.
Allan Baker, Kalamazoo. Special.
Dorcas Baker, Hastings. Senior High. Chorus, Senior High Club.
Donald Barden, Otisville. Rural Ed. Country Life Club, Square and Compass Club.
Grace Barden, South Haven. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

Lela Barron, Kalamazoo. Junior High. Le Cercle Francais, Science Club, Junior High Club.


Wendell Bather, Jackson. Junior High.


Julia Bettoni, Negaunee. Early El.

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Lillian Biekkola, Trout Creek. Junior High. Junior High Club, Oteyokwa Club.

Doris Bishop, Kalamazoo. Art. Woman’s League Council, Sophomore Class Council, Ass’t Art Editor Brown and Gold Staff, Art Club.


Kendall Bogart, Kalamazoo. Special.

Grace Bolt, Grand Haven. Early El.


Edna J. Boseker, Grand Haven. Art. Art Club (Treas.)
Lucille Bowen, Kalamazoo. Junior High. Y. W. C. A.
Jesse Braddock, Traverse City. Senior High.


CLIFFORD A. BREVITZ, Conklin. Senior High. Senior High Club.

VIOLET BRINKER, Port Huron. Early El. Players.


FLOYD BRONSON, Coloma. Senior High.


MARY BROOKS, Kalamazoo. Music and Art.

Ralph Brotherton, Escanaba. A. B.


CARRIE BROWN, Battle Creek. Senior High. Y. W. C. A., Senior High Club.

FRANCES BROWN, Doster. Junior High. Science Club, Y. W. C. A.

LEAH BROWN, Galesburg. Senior High.
Marguerite Brown, Hastings. Later El.
Thomas Brown, Grant. Senior High. Senior High Club, Men's Glee Club.
Warren Brown, Galesburg. Senior High.
Max Bricker, Ionia. Senior High. Mid-Winter Play, Tribunal, Players.
Evelyn E. Burke, Kalamazoo. Junior High. Players, Academy, Junior High Club, Le Cercle Français, Mid-Winter Play.
Dorothy Burrell, Kalamazoo. Junior High. Junior High Club (Sec.), Y. W. C. A.
Elizabeth Burtnar, Chicago, Ill. Junior High.
Lolita Butler, Howard City. Art.
Ray Campbell, Luverne, Minn. A. B. Players.

William D. Campbell, Middleville. Senior High. Y. M. C. A., Senior High Club.


Isaac G. Carlberg, Cheboygan. A. B.


Bert Carroll, Osceola. A. B. Science Club, Band.


Laura Castle, Fremont. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.
Margaret Caul, Marcellus. Senior High. Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A.
Wren Chadderdon, Richland. Senior High.
Iva Chase, Montague. Art. Art Club, Y. W. C. A.
Ursula Christian, Mears. Later El.
Mary Clark, DeWitt. Commerce. Commerce Club (Pres.), Academy (Sec.)

Theodore Clawson, Parma. Senior High.

Hazel Cleveland, Martin. Early El. Early El. Club, Chorus, Orchestra, Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A.


Leo L. Close, Bangor. Senior High.

M. Gertrude Clymer, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Academy, Science Club, Classical Club, Senior High Club.


Abe Cohen, South Hibbing, Minn. Commerce. Commerce Club, Football, Baseball.


LENA BELLE CONVIS, Battle Creek. Junior High. Junior High Club, Social Science Club, Senate (Historian), Y. W. C. A.


BARBARA B. COOLBAUGH, Hastings. Senior High Club.

DAVID A. COOPER, Greenville. A. B. Square and Compass Club.

EVA COPLIN, Olivet. Later El. Later El. Club,

MAURICE A. COPPENS, Grand Ledge. Senior High. Y. M. C. A., Senior High Club (Pres.)


ADDIE COREY, Vermontville. Later El.

RACHEL CORVELL, Jonesville. Senior High.


HAROLD CROCKER, Paw Paw. Senior High. Band, Senior High Club.


Zoe Culpepper, Battle Creek. Commerce. Commerce Club (Journalist), Ass’t Advertising Manager of Brown and Gold Staff, Y.W.C.A.


Jennie Curtis, Hillsdale. Early El.


Uceba Daniels, Lake Odessa. Later El. Y.W.C.A.


Helen Deming, Homer. Senior High. Classical Club, Academy, Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A.

Eleanore Dennert, Hart. Senior High. Senior High Club, Classical Club.

Shirley Denton, Lowell. Later El. Y. W. C. A.

Raymond Deo, Berrien Springs. Senior High.


Genevieve DeYoung, Grand Rapids. Later El.


Fremont D. Donley, Jonesville. Senior High.


E. W. Doty, Kalamazoo. A. B. Glee Club, Y. M. C. A.


Rachel Dunn, Albion. Early El. Early El Club, Y. W. C. A.

Raymond E. Dunn, Kalamazoo. Special.


Mary Dutch, North Bend, Oregon. Early El. Early El Club, Y. W. C. A.


Elmer A. Eckert, Mt. Clemens. Special. Commerce Club, Poster Committee (Chairman).

Edith Ehlke, Montague. Senior High. Y. W. C. A., Senior High Club.


Josephine Ellick, South Bend, Ind. Early El. Early El. Club.


Frances Erickson, Grand Rapids. Junior High. Junior High Club.


Genevieve Evers, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Classical Club.

Kathryn Everett, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Secretary Sophomore Class, Science Club, Orchestra, Le Cercle Francais, Chorus, Senior High Club.

Arvin A. Faber, Greenville. A. B. Square and Compass Club.


Hester Faught, Topeka, Ind. Senior High. Commerce Club, Senior High Club.


Margaret Feather, Baroda. Commerce. Commerce Club, Woman’s League (Treas.), Senate, Y. W. C. A.


Chas. W. Fick, Edmore. Senior High.
Beth Finch, Marcellus. Junior High Club, Social Science Club.


Harold Fleck, Kalamazoo. Senior High Club, Newman Club, Senior High Club.

Marie Fleischer, Berrien Springs. Senior High Club, Senate, Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A.

Pearl Fleming, Cass City. Physical Club, Football, Track, Square and Compass Club.

Ruth Floeter, Kearsarge. Early El Club, Early El Club, Eastern Star Club (Pres.)

Ella Florian, Grand Junction. Commerce Club, Newman Club, Y. W. C. A.


Lorene Forreider, Constantine. Early El Club, Early El Club, Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth Fosmoe, Muskegon. Later El Club, Later El Club, Y. W. C. A.

Naida Foster, Decatur. Art Club, Orchestra.

Katherine Foy, Kalamazoo. Senior High Club, Academy.

Paul Franseth, East Jordan. Senior High Club, Forum, Y. M. C. A., Debate Squad, Delta Rho (Pres.)

Wilma Freyermuth, Allegan. Later El.


Mary Lois Fowler, Wayland. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.


Newman Gamble, Otsego. A. B. Science Club, Band.


Winona Gerhardt, Reed City. Senior High. Classical Club, Academy (Vice-Pres.), Y. W. C. A.


Eva Gibbins, Okemos. Senior High. Y. W. C. A.

Blythe Gibbs, Hesperia. Later El.


Ruth Glasure, Battle Creek. Commerce. Commerce Club, Y. W. C. A.


Donald Gooch, Bloomingdale. Senior High. The Players, Senior High Club.
Earl W. Graft, Portland. Senior High. Senior High Club.


Clara Gould, Union City. Senior High.


Norah Greenwald, Grand Rapids. Junior High. Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Marion Gresly, Kalamazoo. Junior High. Science Club.

Harry Griffith, Honor. Senior High. Senior High Club.


Raymond H. Haan, Kalamazoo. Senior High.


Irene Hall, Sherwood. Physical Ed. Physical Ed. Ass'n.


Mildred Hamlin, South Haven. Junior High. Junior High Club.


Helen Hansen, Trufant. Early El.


Vera Harris, Kalamazoo. Later El.

Viola Harris, Marion. Senior High. Y. W. C. A., Science Club, Senior High Club.


Margaret Hayward, Kalamazoo. Early El. Early El. Club.


Ethel Henderson, Lake Odessa. Household Arts. Household Arts Club, Y. W. C. A.

Bernice Hennessy, Doster. Junior High.
Thelma Hennely, Battle Creek. Later El.
Mildred Herman, Grand Rapids. Later El. Later El Club.
Doris Heswell, Muskegon. Later El. Later El Club, Y. W. C. A.
Beulah High, Decatur. Later El. Later El Club.
Dorris Hinckley, Kalamazoo. Junior High.
Isabelle Hinkley, Decatur. Senior High. Orchestra, Senior High Club.

Mary Hodges, Cadillac. Household Arts. Household Arts Club.

Mildred Hodges, Traverse City. Junior High. Junior High Club.

Gertrude Hoffmaster, Hopkins. Senior High. Classical Club, Senior High Club.


Wendell C. Horton, Montgomery. Senior High.

Elizabeth Hotchkiss, Concord. Music. Music Study Club (Sec. and Treas.)


Keith R. Houston, Grand Rapids. Physical Ed. Square and Compass Club, Band, Orchestra, Y. M. C. A.


Florence Hoven, Three Oaks. Senior High.


Wm. E. Hoy, Lawrence. Senior High. Players, Forum, Senior High Club.


Frieda Huggett, Bellevue. Senior High. Orchestra, Senior High Club.


Damon Hutzler, Manton. Senior High. Y. M. C. A.

Earl Inman, Kalamazoo. A. B.
Laura Jackson, Portland. Junior High. Junior High Club.
Edward J. Jennings, Frontier. Senior High. Tribunal, Men's Glee Club, Debate Squad.
Oliver H. Jensen, McBrides. Senior High.
Howard H. Johnson, Grand Rapids. Senior High.
Ruth Johnson, Goven. Senior High. Academy, Senior High Club.

Cecil H. Jones, Lansing. A. B. Science Club.

Harriet Jordan, Muskegon. Early El. Chorus, Glee Club, Early El. Club (Vice-Pres.)

Eleanore Joyce, Grand Rapids. Junior High. Junior High Club (Vice-Pres.)


Norma Keene, Athens. Later El.

Mabel Keeney, Morrice. Junior High. Junior High Club, Classical Club.


Deo Kellogg, Athens. Senior High. Football, Baseball.


Wilbur Kelly, Shelby. Physical Ed.
Mary Kennedy, Battle Creek. Early El. Early El. Club.
Peter King, Sturgis. Senior High Forum, Y. M. C. A.
Una Kingsbury, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Le Cercle Francais, Senior High Club.
Robert Kirby, Marcellus. Special.

Helen Kremer, Coloma. Senior High. Senior High Club, Classical Club.


Helen Lancaster, Kalamazoo. Senior High.

Mary Frances Lane, Albion. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.


Louise V. Lemon, Ludington. Senior High.


MABEL LEWIS, Watervliet. Later El Later El Club, Y. W. C. A.


LEONA LIENHART, Kalamazoo. Early El.


RUTH LOOMIS, Kalamazoo. Early El Early El Club, Y. W. C. A.


IRMA LUCAS, Lawton. Senior High.

CLAIRA S. LUTHER, Galien. Later El Later El Club, Y. W. C. A.


Alice Macey, Quincy. Early El. Girl Scouts.

George Mac Donald, Kalamazoo. Junior High. Sophomore Council, Forum, Social Science Club, Y. M. C. A.

Martha Maebius, Nunica. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.


Mable Maddock, East Jordan. Later El.


Lester Maile, Kalamazoo. Senior High.


Ocie Marks, La Grange, Ind. Later El. Later El. Club.

Emily E. Marshall, South Haven. Early El. Y. W. C. A. (Sec.), Senate.

Dorothy M. Marsden, Grand Rapids Junior High Junior High Club.


Frank J. Mateer, Negaunee. Phys. Ed.


Helen McCarthy, Vulcan. Later El.


Verna McCloud, Edwardsburg. Senior High. Le Cercle Francais, Senate, Classical Club.

SHERIDAN L. MCDANIELS, Homer. Senior High.
Frances McKenzie, Three Oaks. Later El. Later El Club (Vice-Pres.)
Harold E. McLean, Grand Rapids. Manual Arts, Band (Pres.)

Isabel Mearns, Kalamazoo. Later El.

Myrtle N. Merrick, Ravenna. Senior High. Senior High Club (Sec.), Le Cercle Français, Classical Club.

Leslie B. Merritt, Sunfield. Senior High. Senior High Club.


Charles E. Miller, Conklin. Junior High.

Hazel Miller, Lowell. Early El.

Herbert A. Miller, Sparta. Senior High.

Leonel Miller, Kalamazoo. Art.

Mildred Mills, Osseo. Senior High.


Ralph J. Misner, Otisville. A. B. Square and Compass Club, Baseball Squad.


Raymond Moody, WaterlIect. A. B. Social Science Club.


Leona Morrison, Otsego. Senior High. Social Science Club, Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A.


Virginia Mulligan, Grand Haven. Later El.
Clifford V. Muma, Grand Rapids. Senior High.
Luella Munger, Benton Harbor. Later El.
Martha Murphy, Lawton. Senior High. Senior High Club, Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A.
Mable Myers, Gobles. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.
Frederick J. Myners, Vulcan. Senior High. Glee Club, Oteyokwa Club, Senior High Club.
Deldre Myrick, Waterstiet. Senior High. Players, Senate, Varsity Debate Squad, Delta Rho, Newman Club, Senior High Club (Vice-Pres.).
HABRIET NELSON, Staunton. Senior High.


GLADYS NICHOLS, Kalamazoo. Later El. Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

RALPH NICHOLS, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Y. M. C. A., Commerce Club.


VERA NORTH, Battle Creek. Special. Senate, Y. W. C. A.


RICHARD NOWLIN, Concord. Senior High.
Ardell Olds, Kalamazoo. Commerce. Academy (Treas.), Commerce Club, Brown and Gold Staff (Ass't Literary Editor), Chorus.
Bernice Olmstead, Nashville. Senior High. Classical Club (Sec.), Le Cercle Francais (Sec.), Senior High Club.
James Onweller, Morenci. Commerce. Commerce Club, Y. M. C. A.
Marion Orr, Cassopolis. Senior High. Senior High Club, Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A.
Clayton Osborn, Montgomery. Senior High.
Lauri E. Osterberg, Crystal Falls. Senior High. Y. M. C. A., Oteyokwa Club.
Pearl Ostroth, Hastings. Commerce.
Eileen Otis, Kalamazoo. Early Elementary.
Ferne Nye, Saint Joseph. Senior High. Senior High Club, Academy.


Marshall Parsons, Schoolcraft. Senior High. Senior High Club, Student Science Club.

Clarence A. Patterson, Newaygo. Senior High. Y. M. C. A. (Cabinet.)

Donald Patterson, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Glee Club, Le Cercle Francais (Pres.)

Ethel Patterson, Newaygo. Senior High. Y. W. C. A.


Ruth Penty, Battle Creek. Senior High. Senate (Vice-Pres.), Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A. (Vice-Pres.)

Gwendolyn Perkins, Scotts. Senior High. Senior High Club.

Walter E. Perkins, Camden. Senior High.


Luna Pickens, Lake Odessa. Junior High. Junior High Club.
Marguerite Prince, Ferrysburg. Later El.
DeVon Putnam, Battle Creek. Senior High. Le Cercle Francais, Senior High Club.


MARIE RAPP, Marshall. Senior High. Academy, Players, Y. W. C. A., Le Cercle Francais, Debate Squad, Senior High Club, Forensic Board (Sec.)


MARIE REED, Coopersville. Senior High. Senior High Club.

MARIAN RICE, Muskegon Heights. Art. Art Club, Y. W. C. A.


Leah Richardson, Parma. Physical Ed. Physical Ed. Ass'n.
Charlotte Ritchie, Kalamazoo. Later El.
W. Earl Rizor, Battle Creek. Senior High. Senior High Club, Y. M. C. A.
Alice Roberts, Hillsdale. Early El. Eastern Star Club, Y. M. C. A.
Gladys Rockwell, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Academy, Le Cercle Francais, Eastern Star Club, Senior High Club, Classical Club (Treas.)


Clara Rook, Battle Creek. Senior High. Student Editor of Herald, Senate, Student Council, Soph. Council, Social Science Club, Senior High Club, Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A.


Harold T. Ross, Mendon. A. B. Square and Compass Club, Le Cercle Francais.


Elizabeth Sage, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Le Cercle Francais.


Dorothy Sandel, Comstock Park. Junior High. Junior High Club, Y. W. C. A.


James B. Scanlon, Neganee. Physical Ed. Oteyokwa Club (Treas), Basketball.
JAMES W. SCHAEFFER, Kalamazoo. Physical Ed. Track, Football.


BESSIE SCHLUSENIR, Spring Lake. Later El. Y. W. C. A.


VERA SCHNEIDER, Lake Odessa. Senior High. Y. W. C. A., Senior High Club, Science Club.

CATHERINE SCHMITT, Grand Rapids. Junior High. Y. W. C. A.


HESTER SCOTT, Niles. Senior High. Le Cercle Francais, Classical Club, Senior High Club.


ERNESTINE SEEDORFF, Battle Creek. Early El. Senate, Y. W. C. A. (Treas.), Early El. Club (Treas.)
Irene Send, Traverse City. Early El. Newman Club.
Floyd Sheldon, Battle Creek. Junior High. Junior High Club.
Clayton M. Sherwood, Kalkaska. Senior High. Square and Compass Club.
Margaret Simpson, Fremont. Senior High. Le Cercle Francais, Early El. Club.
Dorothy Smith, Manton. Physical Ed. Physical Ed. Ass'n.
Flora Smith, Moshterville. Senior High. Senior High Club.
Helen Smith, Kalamazoo. Later El.
Marjorie Smith, Hubbardston. Senior High. Senior High Club, Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A.

Pearl Smith, Union City. Junior High. Y. M. C. A.

Stanley W. Smith, Kalamazoo. Junior High.


Vera Snyder, Jenison. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.


Marjorie Spaulding, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Senior High Club, Classical Club.

Wilma Spaulding, Paw Paw. Senior High. Senior High Club, Eastern Star Club, Y. W. C. A.


Merrill D. Squires, Kalamazoo. Physical Ed. Football, Baseball.

Pearl Srackangast, Buckley. Senior High. Classical Club, Senior High Club.


Rudolph J. Steeby, Moline. Senior High.

Katherine Steers, Kalamazoo. Physical Ed.


Theodore O. Stimpson, Saline. A. B.


Ruth Stratton, Kalamazoo. Later El.

Esther Streeter, Coopersville. Senior High. Senior High Club.

Grace Sturges, Colon. Later El. Later El. Club (Sec. and Treas.), Y. W. C. A.

Lucille Stutzman, Sturgis. Limited.


Merle Surine, V vermilion. Commerce. Commerce Club, Cheer Leader, Y. M. C. A.

Pearl Swank, Dowagiac. Later El.


Ferne Tabberer, Freeport. Later El.

Mertz Tate, Battle Creek. Senior High.

Rachel Tayer, Otsego. Later El.


Pearl Thompson, Ada. Senior High. Commerce Club, Senior High Club, Social Science Club, Y. W. C. A.

Martha Thompson, Cadillac. Household Arts. Household Arts Club.


Rhea Tiffany, Athens. Senior High. Senate, Woman's League (Vice-Pres.), Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A.

C. P. TITUS, Hesperia. Senior High. Square and Compass Club, Senior High Club, Science Club.

RUTH TOMLINSON, Mendon. Senior High. Y. W. C. A., Senior High Club.


LEONE VANANROV, Holland. Junior High. Junior High Club, Y. W. C. A.


Marian Van Horn, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Senate (Journalist), Women’s League Council.

Ruth Van Horn, Kalamazoo. Later El.


Faustine Van Slyke, Kalamazoo. Senior High.


Lyle Vanderbrook, Hastings. Junior High.

Dora Vanderkolk, Hopkins. Later El.

Margaret Vander Hart, Holland. Early El.


Trena Venema, Coopersville. Junior High.


Gertrude M. Voorhorst, Hamilton. Le Cercle Francais.

Leopolda Vrany, Traverse City. Household Arts. Household Arts Club (Pres.), Y. W. C. A.

Donald C. Wade, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Science Club, Senior High Club, Y. M. C. A.


Bernice L. Wager, Cass City. Senior High. Senate, Players (Sec.), Class (Vice-Pres.), Midwinter Play.

Sam A. Wagner, Kalamazoo. Special. Commerce Club, Track, Glee Club.


Gladys Wason, Otsego. Senior High. Y. W. C. A., Senior High Club, Social Science Club.
Josephine M. Weaver, Coopersville. Physical Ed. Physical Ed. Ass'n, Y. W. C. A.
Bonita Wentland, Galien. Senior High. Senior High Club, Le-Grande Franais, Y. W. C. A.
Evangeline Westenberg, Cleveland, Ohio. Art. Art Club (Pres.)
Winifred W. Wetherbee, Vicksburg. Senior High. Senior High Club.
Margaret Whalley, Hart. Senior High.
Irene White, Marion. Senior High. Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A., Social Science Club.
Mary Elizabeth White, Gary, Ind. Senior High. Le Cercle Francais.
Frank Wigent, Waterford. Senior High.
Ernest J. Wilcox, Portland. Senior High. Senior High Club.
Lawrence B. Williams, Grant. Senior High. Y. M. C. A., Forum, Social Science Club, Senior High Club.
Blanche E. Wilson, Hesperia. Later El. Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.
Carol Wilson, Allegan. Senior High. Square and Compass.


Melbourne Wilson, Kalamazoo. Physical Ed.

Pearl Wilson, Lansing. Early El. Early El Club (Sec.), Y. W. C. A.


Lucile Winn, Niles. Senior High. Senior High Club, Le Cercle Francais.

Cecil Wire, Galesen. Senior High


Margaret H. Wise, Kalamazoo. Early El. Early El Club, Y. W. C. A.


Edna Muriel Wolkins, Buchanan. Senior High. Le Cercle Francais. Classical Club, Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A.


Alfred Wright, Maple Rapids. A. B.
Gertrude Yonker, Grand Rapids. Senior High.
Elizabeth Young, Kalamazoo. Later El.
Marquis Young, Decatur. A. B.
Sophomores Without Pictures

Art
Lohta Butler

Commerce
Edna Johnson
Phyllis Pease
Frank Shumsky
Mary Stoddard

Early Elementary
Mildred Brown
Dorothy Conant
Mary L. Fowler
Marion E. Garlanger
Irene A. Hoelt
Madge Kimmel
Gladys Perry
Eleanore Schumann
Gertrude Schweikert
Mary Trask
Alice Vanderberg
Margaret Whalen

Household Arts
Mildred Harris
Davetta Sorg

Junior High
Verna Hagen
Irene Hamlin
Alice Haverkamp
Katherine Oliver
Helen Partlo
Doris Robinson
Edna Williams

Later Elementary
Leone Bookey
Lynwood Bope
Alice Branch
Iva Brockway
Vivian Burns
Anna Buskirk
Bertha Carpenter
Eva Coplin

Helen Dewald
Heilen Doster
Mildred Gilbert
Meryl Huston
Anna Mallory
Bertha Mitchell
Jennie Shearer
Bernice Smith
Dorothy Snell
Zada Tindale
Winifred Way

Roscoe Lambrich
Everit Race
Verny Renyolds
Clark Richards
Frank Small
Earl Vosburgh

Lucile Frisbee

Physical Education (Men)
Fernando Brethour
Chester Stackhouse

Physical Education (Women)
Margaret Richardson

Zilphia Jensen
Grace Jones
Gladys Judd
Vesta Loew
Veryl Shields
Leina Smith

Senior High
Verna Cloud
Cecile Curtice
Eva Gubbins
Charles Hamilton
Emily Hines
Mary Kent
Frances McCowen
James Shepard
Alice Allett, Paw Paw.


Hazel R. Barbour, Newaygo.


Harrison Bennett, Conklin.


Opal V. Blaine, Paw Paw.

Catherine Boyce, Grand Rapids. Orchestra.

Donald E. Braendle, Clarksville. Country Life Club.

Nile Brenner, Burlington.

Letah I. Burke, Colon.
Violet Burroughs, Grand Haven.
Lottie S. Carlson, Birmingham, Alabama.
Edna Carroll, Lawrence. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.
Flora Daw, Pullman.
Dorothy Deile, Crystal Falls. Oteyokwa Club.
Abbie DeKleine, Byron Center.
Nellie I. Denison, Grand Rapids.
David L. Donahue, Emmett.
Joseph T. Donahue, Emmett
Irwin T. Duddleston, Three Oaks.
Bernice Dukes, Freeport.
Mary C. Edwards, Sodus.
Iva Freeman, Otsego. Country Life Club.
Ruby A. Frost, Ferry.
Dorothy Gorsline, Battle Creek. Country Life Club.


Julia Hager, Walkerville.


Ronald W. Hart, Pioneer, Ohio.

Bernice E. Hartline, Glendora.


Dorothea Haven, Bloomingdale.

Clinton F. Heintz, Caledonia.

Mabel E. Henning, Grand Rapids.

Lillian Hess, Gohia.

Barbara M. Heywood, New Buffalo.


Esther Holmquist, Tustin.

Bertha Honboul, Spring Lake. Country Life Club, Y. W. C. A.


Laura V. Jennings, Hartford.

Zilphia M. Jensen, Grant. Country Life Club.


Gladys Judd, Dowagiac.


Alford Layton, Hopkins.

Ola Lent, Plainwell.


Verla McCLish, Mendon.
Norrene McCune, Grand Rapids.


Myrtle Munro, Gagetown. Country Life Club.


Nina Munro, Gagetown. Country Life Club.

Myrtle Munro, Gagetown. Country Life Club.


Vienna Nichols, Pierson. Country Life Club, Y. W. C. A.

Geraldine Roberts, Galien. Y. W. C. A.
Evelyn Ruis, Ellsworth. Early El Club.
Ione Salsbury, Grand Rapids.
Iola Shipman, Quincy.
Dorothy Siegmund, New Buffalo.
Letha Smith, Lake Odessa.
Elna Steininger, Goshen, Indiana.
Joseph Stratton, Homer.
Arthur Straub, Galien.
Lois Stutzman, Sturgis.
Ruth E. Truitt, Granger, Indiana.
Gaylia VanHouten, Lake Odessa.
Helen Wales, Battle Creek.
June Wales, Battle Creek.
Luella Warren, Bloomingdale.
Jesse Welrich, Hart.


Freshman Council


Elsa Blair, Kalamazoo. Junior High. Secretary of Freshman Class, Le Cercle Francais, Senate.

Harold Havens, Kalamazoo. A. B. Treasurer of Freshman Class.


Genevieve Roe, Portland. Limited. Freshman Representative on Student Council.


Virginia McPherson, Comstock. Early El Chairman of Refreshment Committee.


Herman Nyland, Jr., Grand Haven. A. B. Chairman of Reception Committee, Tribunal, Players, Basketball.


Freshman Class

The first accomplishment of the class of 1928, the defeat of the sophomores in the annual games, fanned the spark of school loyalty which was destined to follow the organization throughout the year. With an enrollment that soon exceeded 900, the class possessed all the power that accompanies large numbers.

At the annual fall election, held by the Student Association, the members of the Freshman Class turned out in large hosts and elected the officers that were to guide the destiny of the organization. When Western sent her football team onto the gridiron, several frosh were in the lineup and their presence was a great factor in the strength of the backfield as well as the line. Several freshmen were awarded the class numerals.

Coach Read's basketball roster was also reinforced by first year men, who displayed real ability as the season progressed. During the basketball season a freshman squad, composed of Nyland and Worsford of Grand Haven, Forsma of Grand Rapids South and Lundquist and Avery, former stars of Cadillac, upheld the honor of the class when they overwhelmingly defeated Cadillac and Ludington and were barely defeated on the third night of their trip in an overtime game at Grand Haven. On the night of March 6, this same team out-scored the Lake Forest five, when they were thrown in as a reserve power.

On the track and cross country teams creditable showings were made by first year men. Freshmen debaters argued on the Supreme Court issue for the varsity and on the championship intra-mural team were two frosh. In the mid-winter play and spring play, presented by the Players, freshmen displayed their ability in the histrionic art. Freshmen answered the roll call in about every club on the hilltop. The reception, which the class gave as a return compliment to the sophomores, April 10, was the most brilliant social event of the year.

The frosh proved themselves, long before the end of the spring term, capable of deftly handling the duties which were to be passed on to them, as they assume the role of upperclassmen.
In any country where the machine and machinery plays as important a part in our routine life as it does in our country, public education should deal in part with subject matter relating to machines, and should offer an opportunity for all students to get an elementary introduction to common mechanical principles and simple machine operations.

If we are to rear intelligent consumers, wise purchasers, and economical owners of present modern conveniences, we must offer opportunities of a practical informational nature regarding these things in our schools. It is not that we aim primarily to supply craftsmen and skilled workmen to the builder or manufacturer, but if our students are to get the full measure of enjoyment and satisfaction from everyday contact with life as they find it all about them, they must have at least a speaking acquaintance with the common mechanical devices and industrial processes that prevail today.

Manual Arts as a school subject offers these opportunities. The teachers of this subject must have special training, and this calls for a special training unit in our Normal Schools, such as we have in our own complete and well equipped Manual Arts Building. Here we find an ideal drafting room with north light, a modern machine woodworking unit, and elementary benchwork room, a soft metal foundry, an ideal machine shop of the variety order, a forge shop, a sheet metal shop, a gas engine testing laboratory, and an auto shop. Besides this an unusual opportunity for household mechanics instruction is offered in the training school shop.

The first two years, in which the student chooses a major line, are quite general in character, but possibilities for more specialization are offered in the third year and the completion of the requirements of the four-year course leads to the Bachelor of Science Degree.
Reorganization of secondary education in the twentieth century is trying to give twentieth century boys and girls a twentieth century education. The result is the Junior High School.

Twenty-five years ago such schools were unknown in the United States. Today they are numbered by the hundreds if not by the thousands. Including grades seven, eight and nine, they seek to bridge the gap between the Elementary School and the Senior High School.

Children attending Junior High Schools are entering the age of adolescence and many problems arise. To help on these problems the well organized Junior High School presents a differentiated curricula, departmental instruction, provision for individual differences, promotion by subject, supervised study, provision for social interests, and many other educational innovations. The Junior High School teacher must therefore give serious thought and preparation to the task ahead.

The Junior High School Department is composed of students contemplating that task. In this department each student is required to be able to teach two subjects offered in the Junior High School, and in addition to know two other subjects sufficiently well to teach them also if necessity demands, as it frequently does in the smaller high schools.

The ambition of this department is that many and if possible, all of its members may measure up to Mr. Gosling's qualifications for a Junior High School teacher: "Thorough scholarship; a large and generous and inspiring personality; adequate professional training; understanding of, and love for, boys and girls in their early adolescence; qualities of real leadership, and a broad social outlook."

ADVISORS

Mr. F. Moore
Dr. Scott

Miss Rawlinson
Mr. Wilks
Senior High Department

While this course provides a minimum preparation to teach in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades of the high school, it also attracts many students for other reasons. It is the most highly elective course offered by Western and, while it is necessary to secure credit in this course for a major of twenty-four term hours and a minor of twelve term hours in one of the several departments, it is still sufficiently flexible in its requirements to make good contact with work leading to the various degrees of the literary and professional colleges. While many of the graduates from this course drop out of school to teach for a time upon receiving their life certificates at the end of two years of work, sooner or later very many return to Western or elsewhere to complete the work for a degree.

Because of the foregoing reasons it constitutes one of the largest groups of the school. Many of Western's most prominent alumni formerly belonged to this group.

One of the most worthwhile activities at Western is the work of its debating squad. A canvass of this squad reveals the fact that all its members are either from this group or are A. B. students who formerly belonged to this group.

Western State Boasts of a strong curriculum in science and mathematics. The advanced courses in these branches are almost entirely elective. The flexibility of the Senior High course permits elections in these advanced courses and the personnel of these groups will be found to be made up almost entirely from the Senior High group.

One of the strongest and most worthwhile organizations in the school is the Student Science Club. This club has held bi-weekly meetings at which papers and demonstrations pertaining to science and mathematics are presented. Oppor-
An opportunity for free discussion is given and much benefit derived. This club is made up entirely from the Senior High group.

Another large class of students is composed of those who elect as their majors and minors in mathematics and history, another history and English, still others biology and chemistry, and physics and chemistry. So far as is possible, students are advised to carry their work in full year subjects.

This year a club was organized in this group not only for social purposes, but also to study the professional and academic interests of the group.

This group represents the distinctively collegiate type of students. In the matter of leadership, where personality and scholarship count much, this group will be found to have furnished more than its full quota.

During the year 336 students were enrolled in the Senior High group. Fully 50% are men. There are 323 students in the third and fourth years enrolled for the A. B. degree. Fully 80% of these students pursued the Senior High course for the first two years of residence.

As requirements for the life certificate are strengthened, necessitating the attendance at Normal for three or four years to get the life certificate, this course will be absorbed by the A. B. course. Students who have pursued this course will then find a satisfaction in the fact that they have lost no time and, if they have been wise in their elections, the transfer will be easy.

ADVISORS

Mr. Fox
Dr. Hilliard

Mr. Place
Miss Zimmerman
Early Elementary Department

When the doors of Western Normal swung open in the Fall of 1924, the Early Elementary Department was like the proverbial stagecoach, always room for one more. After enrollment day was over and the enrollers had emerged a little disheveled, but enthusiastic, it was discovered that of all these prospective teachers who had swarmed on the campus, about one-fourth had allied themselves with the Early Elementary Department. It is true we were a bit crowded until the carpenters did their magic and transformed our room in the Barracks to one of twice its size.

Not only in numbers does the strength of the Early Elementary Department manifest itself, but we are proud to be identified by a lively group of energetic, enthusiastic girls who are by no means the least among competitors for first place in all extra-curricular activities. With apologies to the composer of Peggy O'Neil, you may frequently hear the praises of the Early Elementary girls sung to the following:

If you see a good-looking girl
That's an Early El;
If she greets you with a smile
That's an Early El.
If Mrs. Davis wants things done well
She always calls on an Early El;
Sweet personality,
Super-mentality,
THAT'S AN EARLY EL!
Practically every girl in the department is an active member of the Early Elementary Club. The efficiency of this organization has been expanded to meet the needs of a large and growing group. During the past year, each and every section of the whole group has had direct representation in the club activities thru a class Secretary who is a member of the President's cabinet.

Aside from the regular meetings of the Early Elementary club which occur once a month, a new feature in the way of promoting friendship and acquaintance has been introduced. From time to time the various sections of the department have met together for dinner. Trays are served in the regular way in the Cafeteria and are carried to one of the Elementary rooms in the Training School. After a jolly hour over the dinner tables, and a song or two to vent our good spirits the meeting is dispersed.

At the end of the year, our Sophomores we hope, will carry into their work with little children the same joy, cooperation, and high ideals that exist in the spirit of the Early Elementary Department. We hope the friendships and fellowships that have sprung from the associations in this department will continue and be fostered thru the Early Elementary Alumni Association which was organized in 1924. There let us meet and welcome each year fresh recruits from Western Normal, while we exchange greetings with old friends and classmates.

ADVISORS
Miss Mason
Miss Allen
Miss Liek

Miss Tamin
Miss Coppens
The Home Economics class this year is the largest in the history of the school. There are at the present time thirty sophomores and fifty freshmen. We hope that in the very near future, when more equipment and a larger Home Economics faculty is available, that we may have a three and then a four year course to offer.

The specific aim of the course is to prepare students for teaching home economics subjects in this and in other states. The general aim is to develop in the students a desire to apply the principles of right living to their own lives which will lead to better standards of health and home life.

The new library provides reference materials, which include the best and latest books dealing with each phase of home economics, and a carefully selected list of magazines devoted to home economics subjects.

The work done by the department includes preparation of food products for the lunch room, food sales, having charge of luncheons and banquets for various groups, serving teas, and preparing refreshments for Parent-Teachers meetings. The department planned and worked out the exhibits for Nutrition Day of Health Week.

Excellent opportunities for practice teaching are now available in the well equipped Home Economics departments of the Paw Paw, Portage, Richland and Training Schools.

Advisors

Alice E. Blair
Mary Moore
Lena B. Sawyer

Bernardine Champion
Albertine Stenson
Commerce Department

The Department of Commerce was organized at Western State Normal School in the Fall of 1916. During the period of its existence it has grown from an enrollment of a mere half dozen students to an enrollment of one hundred thirty-five. At the end of the present year a class of about forty students will be graduated. Graduates from the Department of Commerce will be found in a large proportion of the high school commercial departments of the state.

The equipment of the department for training students in modern business methods is complete and up-to-date in every way. Three instructors are employed for the purely technical subjects of the course; instruction in English, economics, geography, psychology, teaching, mathematics, etc. is given by the faculties of these respective departments.

The course of study of the department requires two years of study beyond the high school, the same as all other two-year courses in the Normal School, and leads to the regular Normal Life Certificate. Beginning with the Fall term, 1925, a three-year course will be planned for the department, and it is hoped before another year passes that a regular four-year course in Commerce leading to the A. B. degree will be offered.

The aim of the department is the preparation of teachers for commercial departments in public high schools. The work is planned with two purposes constantly in mind: first, to give the student the maximum of subject matter along commercial and economic lines; and, second, to develop within him as far as possible the ability to teach. The course, however, prepares well for business, for, in spite of the degree of specialization necessary for the training of a commercial teacher, it is broad enough to cover the entire field of business.

ADVISORS

Mr. Pennell
Miss Watson
Miss Wilk
By action of the State Board of Education in the spring of 1918, the normal schools of the state were authorized to formulate a four-year course of study, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. By the early summer of the same year a course of study was adopted by the State Board, and the normal schools at once assumed their new duties and enlarged responsibilities. At the regular commencement of the Western State Normal School, the following June, the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon seven students who had completed the course of study prescribed. Enrollment in this department of the Western State Normal School has steadily increased, and the A. B. Course is becoming more popular. During the current school year the A. B. degree will be conferred upon about eighty students.

It is the belief of many persons interested in the work of public education, that placing a regular college course in the schools established for the preparation of teachers is a very decided benefit to the public at large. In many ways the longer course adds tone and dignity to the normal school. Furthermore the existence of such a course and the presence of upper-classmen on the campus are constant reminders to the student body in general that there is something beyond a certificate to work for, a finer quality of education within their reach.

**Advisor**

Mr. Sprau
Later Elementary Department

The Later Elementary Course was devised for the purpose of preparing its students to teach in the third, fourth, fifth, or sixth grades, or in any combination of these grades. It consists of the regular amount of required work in education, psychology, English, music, and art; and in addition to this there is opportunity for a considerable amount of election from among various groups of subjects ordinarily taught in these grades, or bearing upon their work.

From its inception this course has been one of the most popular of those offered in the institution, as its uniformly large enrollment has attested. Its graduates are in great demand, and readily secure placement in good positions. Not only that, but the best of them almost always have opportunity to choose from among a number of attractive places offered them. If the Later Elementary Course should be required to give reason for its existence, more than sufficient warrant for it is to be found in the large number of successful teachers in the public schools of Michigan and other states, who were numbered among its ranks while at Western.

ADVISORS

Miss Harrison
Miss Mulry

Mr. Eldridge
Miss Strunk

Dr. Henry
Music Department

Three fundamental ideals underlie the purpose and the activities of Western State Normal’s Music department. These are: to prepare supervisors of music for public school work, to prepare music teachers for the grades, and through organization work to give all students of the school the opportunity to develop musically.

Toward these ends all the courses of the Music department curriculum have been planned, and with the coming year a new three-year course is to be offered to the students of this department.

Opportunity is afforded through the music department for every student to develop according to his own particular ability. For the women, there are two glee clubs, the Freshman Girls' Glee club and the Sophomore Girls' Glee club. For the men there is a glee club which each year makes an extensive spring concert tour through various parts of the state. There is the orchestra for those playing orchestral instruments, and for those who play band instruments there is the band. In addition, a Varsity quartet from members of the Men's Glee club, and the Sophomore Girls' quartet are other musical groups which afford splendid opportunities.

The Music Study club, open to all the students of the department, serves to combine social life with musical activity in a manner which is altogether enjoyable.

With each succeeding year additional efforts are being made to broaden the scope of the department and increase the opportunities for development which it affords.

ADVISORS

MRS. MAYBEE

MR. HENDERSON
The Department of Rural Education has been in existence since the founding of the Western State Normal School in 1904. It has been and is one of the strongest departments in the institution. The training that rural teachers obtain at Western has been very widely and favorably commented upon. In addition to the training of teachers, the Department has been interested in the problems of rural schools in southwestern Michigan. It has tried to stand back of all types of Rural Progress everywhere. Its faculty members have been active in rural school consolidation, in plans for community betterment, and in extension work among rural teachers. This year the Department is sponsoring and conducting, in conjunction with Miss Mary Ensfield, County Commissioner of Schools, a County Test Survey of Kalamazoo County. Rural Progress Day and the Summer Picnic have been successful social projects of the Department for many years.

That the Department has been successful in its work has been largely due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Ernest Burnham, who with Mrs. Burnham is this year on sabbatical leave of absence in Florida. Dr. Burnham has served for twenty-one years as Director of the Department of Rural Education. During this time both he and Mrs. Burnham have devoted their lives to rural education to the end that the boys and girls of the country might have an equal chance with those of the city.

**ADVISORS**

*Mr. Ellis*  
*Miss Evans*
Men’s Physical Education Department

The men's Physical Education department started on its special physical education course in 1919 with fifteen men enrolled and at the present writing nearly one hundred men are specializing in Physical Education.

The department aims to develop trained leaders of men who can teach physical education for the masses of students and also turn out creditable teams on the athletic field. The course originally started with a two year course giving the Life Certificate. With the beginning of the fall term, 1925, three years will be required before a man may teach physical education. Last year four men graduated with degrees in the department, having completed the four year course.

With the new gymnasium for men which will have all the modern equipment for a complete physical education program including three large class rooms, the entire student body will be required to fulfill a rational physical education program. This will mean added efficiency for the general teaching force.

The course in physical education was started in response for demand for teachers and the record that several hundred men from Western have made has been a big factor in the heavy growth of the department.

Our Slogan has been
“Western’s men must make good.”

ADVISORS

Mr. Read
Mr. Martineau

Mr. Hyames
Mr. Taylor
ACTIVITIES
While Western was at bat

And another redskin bit the dust!

The band was always on the job
The frosh needed no assistance in burying the class of '27 under a top-heavy score.

So stiff was the competition that neither class was able to cross the goal line in the football rush.
Resolved: That sun burn, sand and water shall supersede the "world court" in this realm of ours.
The training School at Paw Paw was represented by a commendable band.

The warm weather seemed to popularize aquatic pastimes.

—and sent a contingent of six Westerners to the National "Y" Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.
Nature and Science worked hand in hand providing a site for Western. Generously clad in the winter's snow, the hill top rose commandingly above the city, and in the summer was equally as fine a spectacle as she basked in the sun.
"The kind of scenes men don't forget"

Our exhortation extractors
Life from the angle of a surveyor

And then from another angle
A student's idea of relativity

The football season of '24 brought with it many thrills—and you all remember the “Slicker parade”
Leaving

Leaving? Oh what does it mean?
Are you leaving Old Western to stay very long?
And what will you do in the long days between
Leaving—and coming again?

Leaving—but whither or where
I shall go, there'll follow me then,
A song of Old Western, as borne on the air,
"Leaving—but coming again."

A. D. B.
Do you remember way back--

when Oscar Johnson of Cadillac, captained the football and basketball teams?

when Helen Gladney, a Kalamazoo girl, headed the Woman's League?

when Barney Goodings was president of the Senior Class?

and when Glen Richter, shortstop, went through the baseball season without an error?
when "Bill" Collisi of Three Rivers, won the cross country meet at M. A. C.?

when "Red" Farrer, varsity quarterback, plunged through the line for gains, and was elected captain of the 1925 team?

when Cleveland Carr's punting featured many of Normal's gridiron contests?

when Wendell Gates, Battle Creek, a junior, headed his class?
and also when--

**Milton Scherer** of Watervliet was president of the Student Council?

**Malcolm Weaver**, Niles, piloted the track team?

"Shorty" Bills was the popular president of the Sophomore Class?

and when **Clara Rook** was student editor of the Herald?
when George Kremlbke kept late hours editing the 1925 "Brown and Gold"?

when "Chuck" Maier captained the baseball squad and starred behind the bat?

when Burke Bartlett, another Kalamazoo man, directed the destinies of the Frosh?

and when "Ben" Buikema worried about the financial end of this book?
and do you remember when Lawrence Bowne held the purse strings of the Student Association?

and Roland Robinson managed the debaters and made sure they ate while on the road?

and when Leonard Klasse broke records in the half mile with little difficulty?

and Harry Lee, towering center, was instrumental in many of Western’s basketball victories?
DORR WILDE, '22
Principal, Charlotte, Michigan
ELLA CHAMPION, '08

Grade Supervisor, Niles, Michigan
BLANCHE PEPPLE, '08

Rural School Supervisor, Oakland County

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
JOHN LEE, '08

Superintendent of Schools

EVART, MICHIGAN
Forensic Board

The Forensic Board was organized for the purpose of supervising intramural debating, controlling the Debate Loan Fund and the Debate Scholarship, aiding intercollegiate debating and—more generally—for the promotion of greater harmony among the several organizations interested in debate. The duties of the board are advisory in nature and do not cover financial matters except in cases of policy. There are no regular meetings.

The present Board, in spite of the fact that it has been in conference during the fall term for less than two hours, has transacted all necessary business with dispatch and accuracy, and has not been rent with strife or individualism. The intramural debates went off smoothly and showed the increasing interest of the school in this annual classic. The Debate Loan and Scholarship fund, sponsored by this body, was materially increased.

MEMBERS

CARROLL LAHMAN, Men's Debate Coach
FLOYD W. MOORE, Advisor

ANNE E. LINDBLOM, Women's Debate Coach
LOUSENE ROUSSEAU, Advisor

SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVES

BENJAMIN BUJREMA, Forum
ELTON COLE, Tribunal

DOROTHY OSBORN, Senate
MARIE RAPP, Academy

ROLAND ROBINSON, Debate Manager
Men’s Intercollegiate Debating

Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to over-ride, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional.

The squad for 1925 was chosen from a large number of men who tried out the latter part of the fall term. Competition for places on the squad was so keen that finally thirteen were chosen instead of the regular number of twelve. Of these, eight were veteran squad members.

Western’s second year as a member of the Michigan Debating League, with two victories out of four debates, resulted in exactly the same number of points as did the season of 1923-24.

Perhaps the most significant event occurred at the end of the winter term, when Western engaged in its first Oxford-style debate with Iowa State College of Ames, Iowa. The first English-style debate ever held in Kalamazoo, this discussion proved to be one of the most interesting and educational debates of the season.

Much of the success of this debating season can be attributed to the splendid and thorough training the men received from Coach Carroll P. Lahman. Sincere appreciation should also be expressed to the other faculty members who helped ager, Roland Robinson. Altogether it was a most satisfactory season, in both schedule and results.
OLIVET COLLEGE AT OLIVET
FEBRUARY 13
Western 1

The forensic season of 1924-25 was opened, as usual, by Western's debaters participating in the first round of the Michigan Debate League series, the negative team travelling to Olivet and the affirmative team meeting Hope at home.

The afternoon of Friday, the thirteenth, saw a formidable party set forth from the Hilltop in two autos and a Ford, the entire squad taking the trip. The early morning of Saturday, the fourteenth, saw the same delegation return with the small end of a split decision, and a Ford at the end of a towline.

Some blame Olivet's unusual case, but those who know insist that Friday, the thirteenth, was solely responsible.

The team which argued for Western in this first clash of the season consisted of Randall Lamb, third-year debater (captain); Arthur Secord, veteran of 1924; and Edward Jennings, captain of the victorious Tribunal team in the Lawyers' Cup series. Albert Becker acted as alternate.

HOPE COLLEGE AT KALAMAZOO
FEBRUARY 16
Western 2

The first home debate of the year was with the negative team from Hope College. Remembering the defeats suffered at Holland in 1923 and 1924, the Brown and Gold team put up a strong case in a convincing manner and far outclassed their opponents in animation and presentation effectiveness.

The resulting victory evened scores with the Reformed school, each institution having won two debates in their forensic relations since 1923. Western's representatives were Paul Fransen of the 1924 squad, Elton Cole (captain), Wendell Gates, veteran from 1923, and Vern Mabie, alternate.

The judges consisted of Professor Bennett Weaver of the English department at M. A. C., President Arthur Andrews of Grand Rapids Junior College, and Coach N. J. Weiss of Kalamazoo Central High School.

Registrar John C. Hoekje, alumnus of Hope, presided.
ALBION COLLEGE AT ALBION

FEBRUARY 27

Western 0
Albion 3

Hoping to overwhelm their opponents by sheer force of numbers, Western's entire squad journeyed to Albion, resolved to secure vengeance for the defeat of 1924. There they were most graciously received—until the time of the debate. Then, still gracious but deadly, the Albion debaters produced their usual array of authorities and by superior technique secured a unanimous decision.

Western's case and team had been reorganized following the Hope debate and lacked the drive and finish they showed two weeks later on their Wisconsin trip. Verne Mabie went into fire for the first time in this contest. Elton Cole again act as captain. Paul Franseneth, who opened the debate and closed the rebuttal, did a remarkably fine piece of work in his closing speech. Arthur Larsen was alternate.

Albion is hereby warned that another year is coming!

MICHIGAN NORMAL AT KALAMAZOO

FEBRUARY 28

Western 3
Ypsilanti 0

The debate with Ypsilanti, concluding the State League series, marked the establishment for the first time of forensic relations with a sister Normal of the state.

Western's negative team, with a case greatly improved from that which suffered defeat at the hands of Olivet, clearly excelled their opponents in organization, mastery of the subject, and forceful delivery.

The personnel, in order of speaking, was Jennings, whose ability to adapt to opponents' arguments showed up especially well; James McMonagle, who performed most creditably for his first debate; and Arthur Secord (captain), who did his usual deadly work. Randall Lamb served as alternate.

Three particularly well qualified men served as judges: Professors T. E. Rankin of the University of Michigan, W. O. Hedrick of M. A. C., and Superintendent E. E. Fell of Holland.

Professor John P. Everett, an "Ypsi" alumnus, acted as chairman.
CARROLL COLLEGE AT KALAMAZOO

Western 3

MARCH 12

Carroll 0

Three debates kept Brown and Gold arguers busy over the week-end of March 12, one at home and two in the state across Lake Michigan. At home the negative of the Supreme Court question was defended by the same team that humbled Ypsilanti—Jennings, McMahon, and Secord. Before a large audience in the Rotundas of the Training School they out-argued the very able Wisconsin team, who in both organization and delivery showed themselves to be real debaters. An especially gratifying feature was the direct and honest clash on real issues of the question.

Professor Elmer Wilds acted as chairman, and the judges were Professors Rider of M. A. C. and Masson of the University of Michigan, and Mr. E. B. Stewart of Albion College.

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CARROLL COLLEGE AT WAUKESHA

Western 2

MARCH 12

Carroll 0

Following a most cordial reception, Western’s affirmative team proceeded to show they appreciated it by winning the votes of the two judges who appeared—Coach Rasswiler of Beloit College and Coach Jantsch of West Allis High School.

As at Kalamazoo, the debate was marked on both sides by fine spirit, strong arguments, and excellent adaptation.

The team which won this highly prized victory consisted of Mabie, Cole, and Franson (captain), all of whom ably upheld the honor of Western.

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MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY AT MILWAUKEE

Western 1

MARCH 13

Marquette 2

Returning to Milwaukee for the second engagement on a most enjoyable trip, Western’s team met Marquette University, for the first time, on another memorable Friday, the thirteenth. It was hoped that the experience at Olivet had destroyed the jinx, but alas, jinxes thrive on perverted oratory! And so it was, as the Milwaukee “Sentinel” laconically stated, that Marquette “took” the decision.

In this contest Wendell Gates relieved Vern Mabie as second speaker, and not too gently reminded Marquette that debate consists of something besides oratory.

Coach Lahman accompanied the squad.
Oxford Debate

IOWA STATE COLLEGE (AMES) VERSUS WESTERN STATE NORMAL

MARCH 27

Probably the most interesting debate of the year was the one with the Ames affirmative team the last day of the winter term, when some three hundred interested listeners came to the First Presbyterian Church for the discussion of Supreme Court versus Congress.

The strong Iowa State team, consisting of two Seniors and a Sophomore, came to Kalamazoo for the sixth debate of an eastern trip during which they met the University of Pittsburgh, Cornell, Swarthmore, University of New York, and M. A. C.

Against them Coach Lahman pitted a negative team made up of three of his best men—Fransen, Secord, and Jennings, the last acting as captain. It should mean much to Normal supporters that the visitors said that at Kalamazoo they met the best case, the best team and the best crowd on their entire trip.

This debate was conducted in true English style—the first of its kind to be held in Kalamazoo. Instead of there being three contest judges, the audience were supplied with ballots on which to register their opinions on the MERITS OF THE QUESTION both before and after the debate. There were no distinct constructive and rebuttal speeches, the affirmative and negative alternating with fifteen-minute speeches, during which time each man presented his own arguments and replied to those of his opponents. An opportunity was given for open-forum discussion and questions at the close.

The only index to whether an English-style debate discussion is won or lost is the shifts of opinion from before the debate to after the debate. On this basis, as well as the standing vote immediately following the discussion, Western clearly won, in both argument and presentation.

PRELIMINARY AND FINAL VOTES CONTRASTED

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SHIFTS

From undecided to favoring .................................................. 1
From undecided to opposed .................................................... 37
From favoring to opposed ........................................................ 22
From opposed to favoring ....................................................... 1

SUMMARY

Ames secured absolute shifts in opinions of .................................. 2 people
Western secured absolute shifts in opinions of ................................ 59 people
Tri-State Normal Triangle

At the time of going to press these debates have not been held, but Western is scheduled to participate for the second year in contests with Illinois State Normal University and the Oshkosh Normal School of Wisconsin. As was the case last year, the negative teams are to travel. Oshkosh this time coming to Kalamazoo and Western going to Illinois.

The Oshkosh-Western debate will occur April 16. Western's affirmative team, in order of speaking, will consist of Donald Murphy, Wendell Gates, and Paul Franseth (captain). Murphy can be counted on to give good account of himself in this his first varsity debate, and the two experienced veterans, Gates and Franseth, will bring the home season to a strong close. Arthur Larsen will act as alternate.

The negative team debating at I. S. N. U. on April 17 will likewise consist of two veterans—Arthur Secord and Edward Jennings (captain), and the second speaker's place will be filled by Albert Becker, whose opportunity thus to represent Western has been earned by conscientious work on the squad. The fourth man to make the trip will be Gordon Lamphere, alternate.

Whatever the results of these debates, Western is glad to be part of an arrangement which unites the teachers' colleges of three states in bonds of friendship and understanding.

1925 AWARDS

First Year
Albert Becker
Edward Jennings
James McMonagle
Donald Murphy
Vern Mabie

Second Year
Elton Cole
Paul Franseth
Wendell Gates
Arthur Secord

Third Year
Randall Lamb

THE SEASON AT A GLANCE

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Western State Normal</th>
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Women's Intercollegiate Debating

The record set for woman’s debating in the two previous years at Western State Normal, if actual vote of judges is not the only standard, has been continued this year in a creditable manner.

The squad, chosen after try-outs, has given opportunity to work in debate to fifteen students. These are: Dorothy Osborn, Julia Wilde, Annie Bell Sibley, Ollie Bacchus, Percis Dykstra, Deldee Myrick, Alice Eastman, Winona Gerhart, Bernice Rodgers, Nadine Stewart, Corinne Schopbach, Marie Rapp, Kathryn Foy, Mary Beer and Marian Lundquist. From these, nine were chosen to represent Western in intercollegiate debating. A definite step in advance has been made this year by including in the year’s regular program, a heavier debating schedule than previously. The schedule has included dual debates with Michigan Agricultural College, Albion College, and Wittenberg. With this added achievement in the field of woman's debating (which is still not as generally organized as is desirable) and with a fair number of the squad returning next year, the squad and coach can look forward to bright prospects next year.
Dual Debate with Michigan Agricultural College, March 2

Proposition: Resolved, that that clause of the recent Immigration Law called the Japanese Exclusion Act, be repealed.

Affirmative (Kalamazoo)
Deldee Myrick
Ollie Bacchus
Percis Dykstra
Won by M. A. C., 3 to 0

Negative (Lansing)
Nadue Stewart
Julia Wilde
Annie Bell Sibley
Won by M. A. C., 2 to 1
Dual Debate with Albion College

Proposition: Resolved, that there should be no discrimination against the Japanese in our immigration laws.

**Affirmative (Kalamazoo, March 21)**
- Delde Myrick
- Marian Lundquist
- Nadine Stewart
  - Won by Albion.
  - Expert judge: W. N. Brigance.

**Negative (Albion, March 18)**
- Marie Rapp
- Julia Wilde
- Annie Bell Sibley
  - Won by Albion, 3 to 0.
Debate with Wittenberg College, March 25

Proposition: Resolved, that there should be no discrimination against the Japanese in our immigration laws.

Negative (Kalamazoo)
Julia Wilde
Marie Rapp
Annie Bell Sibley
Won by Western, 2 to 1.

1925 AWARDS.

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<tr>
<td>Ollie Bacchus</td>
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<td>Julia Wilde</td>
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<td>Marie Rapp</td>
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SUMMARY

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* Expert judge.
Forensic Societies

Among the most active organizations on Western's campus are its four debating societies, the Forum, Senate, Tribunal, Academy; and Delta Rho, an honorary debating society. Their primary aim is essentially to foster the development of the art of persuasion and fluent expression. This particular aim is accomplished through the promotion of both intra-mural and intercollegiate debating, besides several other debates during the year on questions of national importance. But more than this, the societies aim to develop leadership and to mould character by affording its members an opportunity to meet varying situations, and to assume the many responsibilities which are demanded on various occasions.

A fine spirit of fellowship and cooperation exists between the societies. Throughout the year, parties have been given by the various organizations to create this spirit of friendship and to get the members of each society better acquainted with one another.

Membership in these organizations means more than the glory of having high standards of scholarship and character. It means the broadening of the vision, an interest in the finer things of life, and a greater willingness to be of service.

Through these societies, loyalty to the group is instilled in the hearts of the student. Loyalty is not only for a particular group, but for the entire school, since any project is undertaken whole-heartedly for increasing the name and fame of Western State. Each member believes that the greatest potentialities of manhood and womanhood can be secured through unflinching loyalty to the truest and most splendid ideals.
Delta Rho

Delta Rho, one of the newest and probably the most exclusive society on Western’s campus, is an honorary debating society organized by the coaches and varsity debaters early in the winter term of 1923.

The name Delta Rho signifies the “Fine Art of Public Speaking.” So its purpose is to encourage interest in public speaking and debating at Western. Delta Rho is awaiting the time that she will receive a chapter in “Delta Sigma Rho,” which is a national honorary society of highest standing.

Last spring the annual initiation banquet was held at Gull Lake. A number of the alumni were present for the occasion. Following the banquet, a very fine program, consisting of talks by some of the members, alumni, and faculty members, was enjoyed by all. This fall a number of alumni joined with the members now in school, and journeyed to Battle Creek for a very enjoyable luncheon at the Mandarin Inn.

The one big event of the year, was a mock debate put on before assembly. The question was “Resolved that coeducation should be abolished.” The affirmative was very nobly upheld by Annie Bell Sibley and Wendell Gates. Dorothy Osborn and Arthur Secord defended our present educational system. Following the debate an expert judge’s decision was given by Mr. Lahman. The debate and the humor were enjoyed by all.

To be eligible for membership in this society, one must have represented Western in at least one intercollegiate debate. All members of varsity debating teams will be eligible to membership after the close of this season.

MEMBERS

Floyd W. Moore
Louise G. Rousseau
Carroll P. Lahman
Anna E. Livdahl
J. Richard Biery
Mary Cryan
Nairne Wilcox
Thelma Taylor
Donald E. Gorham
Loyal Phares
Wm. M. Arnold
Ursula Eichenberger
Mabel E. Miller
Wendell C. Gates
Bernice A. Dendel
Paul Franseth, Pres.

C. Nelson Van Liere
Geraldine Knight
Katherine Williams
Edwin Gakes
Eva E. Fitzpatrick
Benj. J. Buskema
Jack Shea
Randall Lamb
Carl Hoffman
Dorothy Osborn
Dorothy Rasch
Frances Little
Arthur Secord
Hal D. Crane
Elton Cole
Annie Bell Sibley, Vice-Pres.

Delodee Myrick, Sec.-Treas.
"1925"

Ollie Bacchus                        Vern Mabie
Albert Becker                       James McMonagle
Percis Dykstra                      Donald Murphy
Edward Jennings                     Marie Rapp
Marian Lundquist                    Nadine Stewart

Julia Wilde
Forum

Organized first under the name of The Hickey Debating Club, the Forum is the oldest of the debating societies at Western. Its own name bespeaks of the standards and dignity of its program; for though it is the oldest of the societies it has never shown any signs of old age or senile decay. So it is not necessary to fill several pages to let Western students understand what it is.

As a group and as individuals, the Forum has never failed and remains as a standard of our school's thought and achievement. Such men as Clementz and Buikema, this year's presidents, are indicative of the calibre of the organization.

F or every man who is a man.
O ut and out, early and late,
R eady to think and work where he can,
U nused to refusing to talk or debate—
M aking himself a man

F or such there's a handclasp and greeting;
O nly for such is there room;
R end'ring some worth in each meeting,
U nited in friendship's rich boon—
M aking life yield the man.

MEMBERS

Arnett, Becker, Sec. Clementz, Pres. Giddings, Vice-Pres. Kremble, Historian Buikema

Carlisle  DeFant  Berry,  Brownyard
          King
Larsen  Leonard  Franseth  Huller  Hoy  Kagechiwan
Quarters  Secord  Kitzmiller  Klock  Lahr

Advisor, Mr. Smith Burnham

Page One Hundred Ninety
Senate

The Senate is the pioneer in the women's debating field, having been organized in 1916. Through the means of formal debate, the Senate is helping to develop an active interest in questions of public welfare. It also furthers the interests of debating, and tends to develop leadership and interest in the extra-curricular activities of the school. With this purpose in mind members are chosen on a basis of high scholarship, faculty recognition, ability in debate, and personality.

In the fall term of 1920 the Senate started a campaign for a Scholarship and Loan Fund. The co-operation of the other debating societies was secured, and at the present time over $1,000 is now available for these funds which four years ago did not exist.

At Christmas time the Senate gave a tea in the Women's Club Room. All women of the school, who were interested in debating, were invited. The tea was very successful, for it not only paved the road for the election of new members, but gave the girls a chance to get acquainted.

One of the big events of the season was a party given by the Senate to the other three debating societies. Here debating was forgotten in the whirl of the dance to the tunes of the Brown and Gold Orchestra.

There are now four Senators on the Women's Varsity debating squad: Ollie Bacchus, Deldee Myrick, Dorothy Osborne, and Bernice Rodgers. Not only do Senators turn out to regular debates, but their meetings usually consist of debates or interesting talks on up-to-date questions.

One of the annual events is the house party held at South Haven. Here good times are mixed with spritely talks: play goes hand in hand with work, and one is convinced "that true Senatorhood is a promise of finer womanhood."

MEMBERS

Thoms, Cavanaugh, Tiffany, Keeper of the Mace.       Ettwein, Historian, O'Brien, Myrick
Wager           Bates           Cogswell           Rock           Boudeman
Cloud
M. McKenzie       Caswell           Kinder           Blair           Feathem
Fleisher
Joy              Kline               Marshall          Johnson          Coan         J. McKenzie
Convis           Gladding          Hirsch            Rheingans        Tyndall       Kinney
Seedorf          McDiarmid         O. Bacchus        Storey           Hunt

Advisor, Miss Rousseau

Page One Hundred Ninety-two
Tribunal

High standards of literary and forensic endeavor, together with a genuine comradeship within the society, have carried the Tribunal through another successful year.

The Tribunal was organized in October, 1920, to afford men of Western Normal a better opportunity for debating, public speaking, and parliamentary practice. Ostensibly at least, debating is the first interest. Our interest has adhered to this aim faithfully, and has at the same time developed a most valuable spirit of fellowship and loyalty among its members.

This year has proven a most successful one, with the instigation and practice of the sponsor pledgeship system of admitting new members. The result tending to strengthen school loyalty and college fellowship.

The Tribunal this year has felt the responsibility of creating a better feeling between societies. The early days of the Fall Term found the Tribunal giving a party and inviting the other debating societies to help enjoy it.

"The real thing for the student is the life and environment that surround him. All that he really learns, he learns, in a sense, by the active operation of his own intellect and as the passive recipient of lectures. And what he needs most for this active operation is the continued and intimate contact with his fellows."

Thus, wrote Stephen Leacock, and so it is with us, as the Tribunal furnishes the opportunity for this most important phase of college life.

The greatest achievement of the Tribunal during the year was the winning of the Lawyer's cup in the Intra-Mural debate contest. Conquering the Forum and then the Academy in the finals, the cup went for the first time to a men's organization. The Tribunal team was composed of Burke Bartlett, first speaker, Edward Jennings, captain and closing speaker, and James McMonagle, second speaker. Besides having seven of its members on the varsity debate squad, the debate manager was also a Tribe-man.

MEMBERS

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Advisor, Mr. Pellett
Academy

The Academy is an organization of "high-minded girls whose purpose is to attain through debating a knowledge of world affairs, ability in speaking, and qualities of leadership through service to the Academy and to Western." The membership of the club is limited to forty.

RED LETTER DAYS ON THE ACADEMY CALENDAR.

1924

May 30. First annual house party at Gull Lake. Delightful weather, music, dancing, hiking, canoeing, swimming, and roasts made it a most successful and enjoyable event.

June 21. Academy luncheon at the Columbia. Many alumni came back for this happy, inspiring reunion.


Oct. 14. Initiation banquet. The little gym was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers for the first social function of the year.

Nov. 8. Western's Wow was given loyal support by the Academy for the purpose of swelling the Debate Loan Fund.


Dec. 11. A Christmas Tea for all girls interested in debating was given in the Women's Club Room. Jolly, fat Santa Claus's were the favors.

1925

Jan. 11. The following Academy girls were chosen to the Varsity Debate squad: Misses Sibley, Rapp, Foy, Gerhardt, Schoobach, Eastman, Dykstra and Stewart.

Jan. 20. Initiation banquet in the little gym. Flowers, candles, and dainty old-fashioned dolls were used for decorations.

Feb. 7. First prize in the Midwinter Play ticket-selling contest awarded to the Academy. Individual prize, to Evelyn Burke.

March 11. Senate vs. Academy in basketball.


Advisor: MRS. LOUISE ROUSSEAU

MEMBERS

SIBLEY, President GERHART, Vice-President

Hutchins

Allinson

Rapp

Thomas

Burrell

Foy

Clark, Secretary

Olds, Treasurer

Yost

Cleveland

Burke

Carpenter

Hope

Johnson

Deming

Haight

Harvey

Critchett

McCowan

Fleming

Klostrama

Stewart

Dykstra

Eastman

Clymer

Schoobach

Perry

Nye

Rockwell
Intra-Mural Debating

The Tribunal intra-mural debating team, destined to become the 1924-25 champion, won its first contest on December 9, from the Forum team composed of Vern Mabie, Orville Carlisle and John Quarters.

The other preliminary contest between the two women's clubs resulted in a victory for the Academy. Janet McKenzie, Ila Bondeman, and Bernice Rodgers represented the Senate, while Fern Nye, Marie Rapp and Alice Eastman represented the Academy.

The size of the audiences at each debate evidences the interest manifested in this series which might well be called the classic of intra-mural contests on the Hilltop. The competition between the four forensic societies has grown steadily until the intra-murals are now marked by splendid speaking and clever reasoning and are serving as a source for varsity material.

The Tribunal is the first of the men's organizations to hold the cup and will defend it next year when the intra-mural season again rolls around. Though the personnel of the teams will be changed, the interest in this annual affair is certain to be just as keen.

The question for debate was the same as that of varsity competition: Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to over-ride by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court, declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.
Western Normal Band

Western Normal Band is to be commended for its loyalty to the school which it represents. The band appeared at every football and basketball game of the season and plans to be in action at the baseball games. Through an appropriation from the Student Council, coats were received, which makes the uniform complete. Rehearsals were held twice a week and concert music obtained in preparation for the annual concert. Trips to Paw Paw, Otsego, Allegan and other near-by towns were also scheduled for the band.

OFFICERS

Harold McLean, Pres.
Loyd Cummings, Sec.
Elwyn Dell, Librarian

Harold Crocker, Vice-Pres.
Lynn Voke, Treas.
George Perry, Bus. Manager

A. B. Castle, Director
Of the musical activities in the school, the orchestra has made for itself a permanent place. At the beginning of the school year a call went forth for all musically inclined students to assemble with their instruments to form an orchestra. The results were that about thirty young people appeared and that a very well organized orchestra began its weekly rehearsals.

Much appreciation is due Mrs. G. S. Hilliard who has conducted the orchestra and trained it for the demands made upon it by the student body.

The initial work done by the group was of a rather simple nature but as the weeks passed difficult compositions were undertaken and mastered. The work of both old and modern masters made up the versatile repertoire of the organization.

The first appearance of the orchestra was before the Woman's League meeting. Since then it has had constant calls. It has not confined its talents to local audiences, but it has even taken short trips to various points outside of the city.

Indeed the orchestra has proven to be a decided asset to the school and the students are fortunate in having such an organization.

Mrs. George Hilliard, Director
The Men's Glee Club is an organization of twenty-five men who are interested in developing and maintaining a high standard of music at Western. It is the aim of the club to give an annual home concert in addition to those on weekend trips and the annual Spring tour.

Much interest has been manifested in the development of the club this year. Seventy-four of Western's six hundred seventy-five men responded to the early call for try-outs. After many weeks rehearsing, individual try-outs were held and twenty-five men were selected to represent the Brown and Gold in this growing activity.

Under the very efficient direction of Mr. Maybee, a fine program was arranged and presented in many cities throughout the state. The club appeared in Watervliet, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Traverse City, Cadillac, Lowell, Cassopolis, Muskegon Heights, South Haven, Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo, and several other cities. Interest was also attached to the inter-collegiate glee club contest which was held in our own school this year, and which included many of the college glee clubs of the state.

OFFICERS

Harper C. Maybee, Director

Rexford M. Clark, Pres.
Clarence Haynes, Sec.

Donald C. Weeks, Manager.
Freshman Girls' Glee Club

The Freshman Girls' Glee Club is an organization made up of students from the Music Department with a few chosen voices from the general student body. The club is one part of the regular ensemble organization work of the Music Department. It meets twice a week for rehearsal. It has appeared on several programs sponsored by the school. It boasts a splendid trio composed of Esther Wilber, Adelia Case, and Glenadine Cole. There are also several members who have had considerable experience before the public both as vocalists and as instrumentalists.

DIRECTOR
Mr. Glenn Henderson

OFFICERS
Esther Wilber, Pres.
Elsie Parry, Sec.-Treas.
Ruth Mary Smith, Journalist
Sophomore Girls' Glee Club

With a high standard of finer technique, better quality and more artistic singing before it, the Sophomore Girls' Glee Club has achieved much success.

The club is composed of Sophomore music students and other departmental students of musical ability. Rehearsals are held every Monday and Thursday afternoon under the direction of Mr. Harper C. Maybee.

Many public appearances have been given, including assembly programs, dedication of Portage High School, Practice Teachers' Tea, and the Realtors' Home Show; in conjunction with the Ladies' Chorus of the city, a Christmas program of unusual merit was presented before the Kalamazoo Musical Society.

Preparations for the College Glee Club contest to be held in Kalamazoo April 17, are now under way and even though the Glee Club is not proclaimed first in the final contest, it is sure to acquit itself creditably.

With the aid of a quartette and stringed trio, a program is being prepared to be given sometime in May on a three-day trip to some of the larger high schools of the state.

To Mr. Maybee, for his untiring efforts and helpful suggestions too much credit cannot be given.

OFFICERS

EMMA WHITE, Pres.
BELLAH BELL, Sec-Treas.
DOROTHY LAKE, Vice-Pres.
TRIXIE MOORE, Bus. Mgr.

MEMBERS

Bangham  Bell  Brooks  Brownell  Bryant  Bryce
Mrs. Carr  Crofoot
Everts  Fenwick  Frisbie  Hancock  Hope  Hotchkin
Hunt  Kier  Korver  Lake
Loomis  Lurie  Milton  Moore  Palmer  Randall
Severance  Smith
Turner  Van Woerkom  Wheeler  White  Wiltsie  York
Music Study Club

For the purpose of making it possible to present and to hear good music in small groups, The Music Club of Western Normal was organized and has been fostered. It is now one of the most interesting organizations in the school.

This year the meetings of the club have been held monthly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harper C. Maybee, and several very delightful programs have been presented.

The music faculty have contributed liberally to these programs, presenting a number of entire programs. The Faculty quartet has sung for the club, alumni and musicians of the city have contributed generously, and altogether the year's work has been one of keen enjoyment.

In addition to the musical activities of the club there has been the social aspect which has been among the pleasant features of the club's year. Many very enjoyable social evenings will be remembered by the members of this club long after they have left Western's campus.

The activities of the club have served to bring the members into closer relationship and to increase interest in musical work in its broader sense. The club is very democratic and all students of the music department are members.

OFFICERS

Martha Brownell, Pres.       Lela Hope, Vice-Pres.
Betty Hotchkins, Sec.-Treas.
Art Club

The Paint Splashers, known otherwise as the Art Club, is now considered one of Western’s most active and promising organizations. Its progress this year has fully proved that through the sturdy and enthusiastic support of the faculty and student members the club has the ability to accomplish the tasks set before it. One of the worthy feats of the club and one which has brought special recognition to it, was the entire redecorating of the faculty tea room. The walls, woodwork and furniture were redone in entirety and new hangings were made. Many artistic details were carried out by the individual members which added greatly to the final result. In honor of the opening of the revamped quarters, the faculty gave a tea followed shortly by another, at the home of Miss Stevenson, for those who had contributed of time and knowledge to the enterprise.

Initiation of new members into the club was another activity of the Splashers 1924-25 program. It was made even more enjoyable by an introduction in the form of a banquet. Cooper’s Glen was the scene of one of the Autumn programs. Darkness descended on the revelers, however, before the party ended and creeks were jumped and rocky hillsides were scaled by the feeble light of impromptu torches.

Not until this year did the members of the club have pins; now the members are wearing a small gold pallet set with vari-colored stones. The membership has also been noticeably increased along with the year’s activities. The club is also to be thanked for the help it has rendered for the decorating of the gymnasium dance occasions. The work of the club during the last year is, we hope, only significant of a still greater future.

MEMBERS

Appledoorn Bartlett Beckley Bryan Butler
Chase Cole, Cook, Everts Foster Butler
Gilbert Hathaway Hoyt Hubbard Joy
Kahle Martin, B. Miller L. Miller Mulvany
Purdy Rice Ryan Severance Thomas

ADVISORS

Miss Stevenson Miss Siedschlag Miss Roberts
The Paint Splashers in their working costumes.

THE FACULTY LUNCH ROOM
The artistic work of redecorating this room was done by Miss Stevenson's Design class.
ART DEPARTMENT OUTLINES

"THEY LOOK WELL TOGETHER"

"OH! THAT'S JUST GREAT"

"WOAH! CAPTAIN!"

"I HAD TO HURRY"

"NOW THEN!"

"THIS IS QUITE GOOD"

"WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?"

CLUB MEMBERS GET EMBLEMS

SMOCKS ARE DECORATED
DRAMA
The Players

Western Normal Players in completing their tenth year have made rapid strides and at the present time they stand in the front rank with other organizations on the campus, claiming no peer. Admission to the club is only attainable after elimination through tryouts, thus giving assurance of a club with the best talent in this line.

Six one-act plays were given at the opening of the school year by the new members. The first play to be given publicly was "Matinata," which was given at the Western Wow by Ray Campbell, Harriet Thoms and Gaylord Wotring. Near the end of the fall term, the Players gave "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" by Anatole France, starring Doris Cogswell and Wm. Hoy who were supported by Harriet Thoms, Ray Campbell, Price Patton, Betty Wager, Mulford Shaw, Henry Ford, Marshall Mahan, Dale Ganwer, Lynn Voke, Claudius Collisi, Herman Nyland, Earl English and Fred Smith.

The mid-winter play, which is the major-production of the year, was given on Feb. 6, "Captain Applejack" being the play given. Mulford Shaw as Captain Applejack, Harriet Thoms as Poppy, and Mary Cavanaugh as Anna Valeska did wonderful work in the major roles. Doris Cogswell interpreted the beautiful lady crook role to perfection and Betty Wager was charming as Aunt Agatha. Price Patton as the villainous Borolski and Max Bricker as Pengard acted little short of the professional. Wm. Hoy portrayed Lush in a delightful manner and Ray Campbell lent a dash of color in his characterization of Johnny Jason. Evelyn Burke as Palmer and Lynn Voke as Dennet both did fine work. The pirates were excellent, bloodcurdling, alluring. Miss Rousseau deserves honorable mention for her fine work in the production of the play. It was a big play done in a big way before an audience of 2,500 people.

After the enthusiasm for the mid-winter play had been replaced by unforgettable memories, the Players burst forth again with a beautiful production, "A Thousand Years Ago," by Percy MacKay. Beautiful and luxurious in setting, romantic and alluring in action it was a play that will ever be remembered.

During the year many one-act plays were given by the members of the club. Each member is to be complimented for his hard work in the furtherance of dramatic interest on Western's campus. Truly an organization of "all for one, one for all."

MEMBERS

McKenzie Bricker Dorgan Bacchus Beery Bills
Bricker Bryant Burke Campbell Cavanaugh Collisi
Ford Frobenius Gangwer Gladstone Gooch Hoy
Huested Joy Lamb Lodewyk Lossing Mahan
Myrick Nyland Patton Rapp Rodgers Shaw
Switalski Thoms Voke Wotring
Tenth Annual Mid-Winter Play

“Captain Applejack”
A Comedy in Three Acts, by Walter Hackett
CENTRAL AUDITORIUM, FEBRUARY 6

The Cast as they appeared:

Lush .............................................. Mr. William Hoy
Poppy Faire ..................................... Miss Harriet Thoms
Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe ................... Miss Bernice Wager
Ambrose Applejohn ............................. Mr. Mulford Shaw
Anna Valeska .................................... Miss Mary Cavanaugh
Mrs. Horace Pengard ...................... Miss Doris Cogswell
Mr. Horace Pengard ........................... Mr. Max Bricker
Ivan Borolsky ................................. Mr. Price Patton
Palmer ............................................ Miss Evelyn Burke
Dennett .......................................... Mr. Lynn Voke
Mr. Johnny Jason .............................. Mr. Ray Campbell
              |                            | Mr. Frederick Harrington
              |                            | Mr. Edward Dorgan
              |                            | Mr. Donald Gooch
              |                            | Mr. Claudius Collisi
Pirates ........................................ Mr. Harold Hoffenbacher
              |                            | Mr. Frederick Smith
              |                            | Mr. Earl English
              |                            | Mr. Henry Ford
              |                            | Mr. Marshall Mahan
SCENES FROM ACT II, "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"
SCENES FROM ACTS I AND III, "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"
Scenes from "A Thousand Years Ago"
Scenes from "A Thousand Years Ago"
COMEDY NIGHT PLAY, "THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE"

INTERIOR OF THE PLAYERS' CLUBROOM
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Sport</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Armstrong</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arthur Anderson</td>
<td>Football</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank Banach</td>
<td>Football</td>
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<tr>
<td>Milton Beam</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank Beck</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harold Beebe</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paul Bennett</td>
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<td>Sam Bishop</td>
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<td>John Borgerding</td>
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<td>Fernando Brethour</td>
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<td>Dale Brown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles Cady</td>
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<td>Clytus Carr</td>
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<td>Lawrence Chickering</td>
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<td>Claudius Collins</td>
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<td>Thomas Daly</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louis Darling</td>
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<td>Maynard Ellingson</td>
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<td>Walter Farrer</td>
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<td>Frank Forrest</td>
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<td>Randall Frazier</td>
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<td>Wendell Gates</td>
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<tr>
<td>Homer Grosvenor</td>
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<td>John Guiderson</td>
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<td>Norwood Hearn</td>
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<td>Gene Ingle</td>
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<td>Erwin Kienbaum</td>
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<td>Edward Klock</td>
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<td>Philip Knuth</td>
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<td>Rudel Miller</td>
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<td>Franklin Mote</td>
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<td>Gerald Muller</td>
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<td>Earl New</td>
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<td>Harry Potter</td>
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<td>Kermit Richards</td>
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<td>Martin Van Winingen</td>
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<td>George Zuidema</td>
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<td>Malcolm Weaver</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ray Winther</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles Zuidema</td>
<td>Football</td>
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</table>
The jurisdiction of the Athletic Board covers the fields formerly supervised by coaches acting independently, and by standing and special committees. It approves all tentative schedules submitted, gives rulings on questions of eligibility, settles appeals, sanctions awards, etc.

The Board is composed of the Registrar (chairman ex-officio), two faculty members appointed by the President, two students chosen by the Student Association, the captains of the various teams and several coaches serving during the period of their major activity.

The following people have served on the Athletic Board during the past school year:

**Registrar John C. Hoekje, Chairman**

**Prof. T. S. Henry, Faculty Representative**

**Prof. D. C. Shilling, Faculty Representative.**

**Wendell Gates, Student Ass'n Representative.**

**John Armstrong, Student Ass'n Rep.**

**Earl Martineau, Football Coach.**

**Herbert Read, Basketball Coach.**

**Judson Hyames, Baseball Coach.**

**Laurence Taylor, Track Coach.**

**Charles Maher, Baseball Captain.**

**Malcolm Weaver, Track Captain.**

**Oscar Johnson, Football and Basketball Captain.**
1924 Varsity Football Team

Arthur Anderson ........................................................ Halfback
Frank Banach ........................................................ Fullback
Milton Beam ........................................................ Tackle
Frank Beek ........................................................ Guard
Paul Bennett ........................................................ Halfback
Fernando Brethour .................................................. Center
Charles Cady ........................................................ Center
Clytus Carr ........................................................ Halfback
Thomas Daly ........................................................ Quarterback
Walter Farrer ........................................................ Quarterback
Neal Johnson ........................................................ Guard
Oscar Johnson ........................................................ Tackle
Wilbur Johnson ....................................................... Tackle
Chester Martindale .................................................... Fullback
John Monson ........................................................ Center
Franklin Motz ........................................................ End
Gerald Muller ........................................................ End
Glen Rohter ........................................................ Halfback
Theodore Sundquist ..................................................... End
Carl Van Weelton ...................................................... Guard
Fred Zuidema ........................................................ End
Review of Season

The gridiron prestige of Western State Normal was well upheld in the fall of 1924. Under the energetic leadership of Coach Earl Martineau, Minnesota half back of 1923 and picked as a member of Camp's All-American team, the Varsity pigskin chasers went through a hard schedule of seven games with flying colors, winning six and losing only one—a very sweet percentage. The particular feature of the season was the winning of a tri-state championship—virtually a mid-West championship, for the schools played were representatives of the North-Central and Southern states.

Teams competing in this informal tri-state championship with Western State Normal were Oshkosh Normal, Wisconsin, and Western State Normal, Bowling Green, Kentucky. Both of these teams were acknowledged as the champions of their respective states with a prestige that extended into neighboring states. Bowling Green was the victor over the universities of Kentucky and Louisville two years ago. Oshkosh was undefeated for three years. Of late years Western State has not had a Michigan Normal on its football schedule, but the victory over Albion, which in turn has won over Central Normal and Ypsilanti, has gained it credit of the representative Michigan team.

Two teams from Illinois were played—St. Viator and the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College and both games won. Besides Albion in this state, Alma was also defeated. The single game lost was to a team not taken seriously—the Notre Dame freshmen. About every ten years the Irish yearlings spring a surprise: invariably they have a fighting bunch not easily licked and the margin of victory for Western is rarely more than a touchdown; and this once in a decade, just when the Brown and Gold grid warriors have begun to think they are freshman proof, the margin swings the other way. This year Western was defeated in the fourth quarter, the game slipping away when it was apparently won.

The first game of the season was with Alma College on Saturday, October 4.
The Presbyterians had taken the M. I. A. A. championship the year previous and to start the season had thrown a scare into the University of Detroit on Dinan Field. The game was fiercely fought and chiefly a defensive one. It might have gone to a 0-0 decision, but in the third quarter, Alma, forced back to the shadow of its own goal posts, was compelled to punt. The pass back from center went wrong and as the ball fell to the sod of Normal field, Captain "Okie" Johnson, crashing through, scooped it up and ran fifteen yards for the lone touchdown of the game. It was won 7-0.

On the week following, St. Viator, Bourbonnais, Illinois, and Western clashed to decide a 7-7 tie played at Bourbonnais the season previous. The first half of the game played October 10 was a continuation of the fracas of the season previous; the teams had each other apparently fought to a standstill. In the third quarter Captain Johnson came through again: he took the pass from Carr on the fifteen yard line and with a burst of speed cleared the remaining distance to the goal line. He failed in the try for point and the score stood 6-0 at the close.

In both these contests victory was due largely to the work of the veteran guards and tackles on defense. The offense was not yet going as was evidenced by the entirely individual nature of Captain Johnson's scoring. But Neal Johnson and "Ike" Van Weeldon at the guard bulwarks and Oscar and "Whip" Johnson at the tackle positions broke up the offense of both Alma and St. Viator and so bolstered up the fortunes of the Brown and Gold until the more or less green backfield could get organized to bring the pressure of a real offense on opposing teams.

The offense made its appearance at Bowling Green, Kentucky, October 25. This was a far journey for Western State, but it was a pleasant one made by special Pullman, and it ended very pleasantly indeed at the farthest point south. The attack of the Martineau men was swift and consecutive. Two touchdowns went over through sustained marches to the goal line and a third lost through a fumble. This sectional championship game was won decisively 14-0.

Oshkosh Normal, for three seasons undefeated, came to Normal field, November 1. It was homecoming day and the visitors were properly butchered to make a Brown and Gold holiday. Weight of the two teams was about even, but the poundage of the Western State forward line was more rugged. All the speed of the Wisconsin backfield went to naught against Western's aggressive
forward wall, while the Brown and Gold backfield assaulted effectively in the first, second and fourth quarters for touchdowns and forced Oshkosh to an additional safety in the first. The Wisconsin team scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter against an entire substitute team. The game ended 23-7.

Things were now too rosy and it was about time for an underdog to come up and give the Brown and Gold a healthy bite. Or a troup of underdogs—for instance like the Irish terriers from Notre Dame’s freshman class. Western was not fast on November 7, but somehow managed to get into the fourth quarter with a 7-3 lead. The Irishmen did not look particularly dangerous on offense: it was their fighting defense that featured their play. So that margin of 7-3 looked good enough. Except for adverse breaks. These came out of a clear sky and were lightning strokes. Western was grinding its way to the Irish goal for another touchdown and had reached the 20 yard line. On a plunge through the line a halfback forgot to take the ball with him; it oozed out to one side and Byrne, freshman end, big and fast, came through, picked it up on the run and went clear to the goal line without a chance to be stopped. The Brown and Gold made an effort to retrieve this disaster, got another march started, only to fumble again into Byrne’s hands and he raced away to score a second time. The game was lost 15-7, a sort of stunning defeat.

This opened the eyes of the Martineau men to the fact that the football campaign was something more than a parade. Practice at Normal field the following week went on with augmented vigor and determination and the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College team, which in yesteryears rather messed up the Brown and Gold felt the rising force of the new effort. The “Windy City” stalwarts were beaten 18-3.

Albion victor on Thanksgiving Day, 1923, on Winterau field, came down to Normal field Thanksgiving Day, 1924, with a better team than that of the previous season and with a faster attack. Naturally it had optimism, but that was not enough against Western determination for revenge. The Brown and Gold offense travelling fast and coherent, drove through the Methodists for four touchdowns and the game was won 26-6.

Thus closed a decidedly successful season and Western State Normal had placed another good team in its annals of high athletic achievement.
"Monk" was one of our fastest speed boys. Also the most accurate passer on the squad.

Van Weeldon

Another bulwark in our impregnable line. Although handicapped with an injured knee, "Ike" stubbornly refused to quit and fought all the harder.

Banach

The Freshman find of the season. He backed up the line in wonderful style and was a valuable cog in the interference.
Daly

Started the season as a quarterback but was later changed to half. His off tackle smashes usually brought the ball nearer home.

Mote

Frank could grab a pass or stop an end run with equal skill.

Martindale

A driving back with unlimited possibilities. A good line plugger and an adept kicker.
Carr
One of our triple threat backs. He did most of the punting and passing during the past season.

N. Johnson
A tower of strength on both offense and defense. One of the chief reasons why our line was impregnable.

Monson
The Freshman who made good as varsity center. Johnny is the type who will improve with experience.
Cady

The ideal example of stick-to-it-iveness "Chuck" made his letter after four years of fighting. No plays went through him at center.

Beam

Nick's big chance will come next fall. We expect him to fill one of the holes caused by graduation.

Zuidema

Fred turned the plays in from left end. He has one more year of varsity football.
Injuries kept him from showing his real merit. He should prove a valuable man when next fall rolls around.

W. Johnson

A sure proof that it does not take a big man to make a real tackle. "Fight" was his middle name.

Anderson

Reached the height of his accomplishment against Albion.
“Sunny” played a good game at end. His strong point was grabbing the high ones.

Beck

A very capable substitute guard. Another Freshman who should come through in 1925.

Bennett

One of the fastest men on the team. We will miss his open field running next year.
1925 Varsity Track Team

Clarence Altenberg ................................................. Relay, Sprints
Dale Brown ..................................................... Two-Mile
Laurence Chickering ............................................. Relay, Quarter-Mile, Sprints
Claudius Collisi .................................................... Two-Mile, Mile
David Cooper ........................................................ Pole Vault
John Covington ...................................................... Sprints
Wendell Gates ...................................................... Relay, Two-Mile, Mile
Homer Grosvenor .................................................... Shot Put
Neal Johnson ........................................................ Shot Put
Leonard Klaasse .................................................... Relay, Mile, Half-Mile
Edward Klock ....................................................... Two-Mile, Mile
Noble Leonard ....................................................... Relay, Quarter-Mile
Leonard Lundquist ................................................ High Jump, High Hurdles
Russell McDougal ................................................ Relay, Half-Mile, Quarter-Mile
James McDowell ..................................................... Hurdles
Harold Myers ....................................................... Hurdles, Sprints
Kermit Richards ..................................................... High Jump
Robert Sage ........................................................ Pole Vault
James Schaeffer ..................................................... High Jump, Pole Vault
Harold Stammann ................................................ Hurdles
Malcolm Weaver .................................................... Relay, Quarter-Mile, Sprints
Klaasse
He was Western's best in the mile. He also holds the half mile indoor record. Klaasse graduates this year.

Weaver (Captain)
As anchor man in the relays, "Mac" was in a class by himself, to say nothing of his ability in the dashes.

Review of Indoor Season

With a perfect record of last year to be upheld and suffering from the loss of two stars, Towner Smith, fleet 440 man, and Earl New, a pole vaulter, the indoor track team of 1925, under Coach Taylor, emerged from the schedule with one win and two defeats. In Captain Malcolm Weaver, who raises the dust in the quarter mile and who is reputed to be the fastest man in hilltop history, the men found a capable and inspiring leader.

Ohio Wesleyan, past conquerors of Ohio State and a school which maintains a reputation for track achievements, took the first meet of the season. While an easy victory was not predicted, the overwhelming defeat administered to our harriers was equally as unexpected, made all the more so by reminiscences of a defeat handed the Ohio boys at Normal Gym last year. It can be said of no man, however, that he did not do his best. Fourteen of the nineteen to take the trip, scored, despite the keen competition in each department. In 1924, a leap of five feet eight inches, which had taken first place, was only enough to glean third place points this year.

The second meet of the winter was with M. A. C. Again Normal was beaten, but this time by the narrow margin of ten points. Western showed the lack of
supermen to compete with such ability as that of Grim and Alderman, who put the relay on ice for the “Aggies.” It was these men who broke Normal’s record in the half mile relay. In this meet sixteen men scored. The limited number can probably be accounted for by colds which had put several from the ranks under the weather. The slam in the half mile, the taking of the first three places by McDougal, Klaasse, and Gates respectively, was the outstanding feature from Western’s viewpoint.

The Notre Dame freshmen were beaten in the third meet of the season by a decisive score. Captain Malcolm Weaver hit his stride in this meet, but was edged out of a victory when an Irishman beat him to the pole. Western State took the first four places in the two mile, Klaasse captured the mile, McDougal the half mile, and Grosvenor, although forced to take second place in the shot put, broke his own record. In all, a very formidable showing for a single meet.

M. A. C. and Ohio Wesleyan will meet Western again next year in the new gymnasium and it is certain that the improved facilities will aid Coach Taylor's men to “come through.”

Grosvenor
For his second year, “Montie” has gleaned tallies for Western’s track squad by hurling the shot.

Collisi
Four “W”s in as many years, is the track record of “Bill” Collisi, holder of the state intercollegiate cross country record.
Every track man reports for track with a secret ambition to compete in his event at some of the national relay carnivals. More than this, Western State has a reputation to maintain, since her teams have placed in the Drake Relays held in May, and until this year, held the collegiate mile relay record of 3:31\% at the Illinois relays, in national competition.

This year material was developed by Coach Taylor that appeared capable of lowering the Illinois collegiate two-mile relay record of 8:26\% and so a team consisting of Klaasse, McDougal, Chickering, and Gates was entered in this event on February 28. The ability of the team was not over-estimated, and although it ran the event in record time, the competition was so keen that Western was forced to accept fifth place, Cornell College (Ia.) winning in 8:18\% for a new record.

Western's mile team, consisting of Chickering, Klaasse, McDougal, and Captain Malcolm Weaver, forced the field for fourth place with twelve teams competing. In this event, as in the two-mile, the winner was forced to a new record of 3:28\% which is near the university record.

When Western's teams are conditioned on the cinders, they can be expected to uphold her reputation in the outdoor relays. Western should be proud to have teams able to compete so creditably in national events. One should not forget the direct relation that coaching has with consistent development of formidable teams for national competition.
The very first week of the school year brought Coach Laurence Taylor's summons to cross-country men. It resulted in about twenty men presenting themselves to follow Captain "Bill" Collisi over the "ole course" in a test of fence hurdling and endurance.

The trials uncovered such a wealth of ability that none of the veterans except Collisi and Klock were assured of a place on the team. The two outstanding challengers, Knuth and McMonagle, both first year men, developed rapidly and forced the field every step of the way.

At nine o'clock Saturday morning, November 17, Collisi, Klock, Brown, Knuth, McMonagle and Gates faced the starter to uphold Western's Championship status in the state, at the annual Cross Country Run held by the Michigan Agricultural College on their splendid course of 4.8 miles.

The wisdom of Coach Taylor's system of a "fast start" was more than demonstrated when Collisi and Klock set the pace for the field, negotiating the first mile in the record-breaking time of 4:58, and holding a substantial lead to a record finish by Collisi of 27:19. The former record for the course was 27:46.

Klock followed in second place, almost on the heels of Collisi, with Gates seventh, Knuth eighth, McMonagle twelfth, and Brown thirteenth, giving Western her third successive win in four years of participation, as well as permanent possession of the Cross Country Cup offered by M. A. C.

Captain Claudius Collisi's record this year brings to a fitting close his four-year contribution to our championship honors in this event, and his loss with other veterans is to be regretted.

Under Coach Taylor, much can be expected of next year's captain, Edward Klock, supported by Knuth, McMonagle, and other promising material found this year.
**Western’s Record**

### NORMAL GYM INDOOR RECORDS

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<th>Event</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>40 yd</td>
<td>G. Walker, W.</td>
<td>1924</td>
<td>4 1/4 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yd</td>
<td>T. Smith, W.</td>
<td>1924</td>
<td>25 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 yd</td>
<td>T. Smith, W.</td>
<td>1924</td>
<td>53 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880 yd</td>
<td>L. Klaasie, W.</td>
<td>1924</td>
<td>4 min. 4 1/2 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mile</td>
<td>Kale, Ohio Wesleyan, 1924</td>
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<td>4 min. 30 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 mile</td>
<td>Helmo, Ohio Wesleyan, 1924</td>
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<td>9 min. 40 sec.</td>
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<td>Mile relay</td>
<td>Joe Beyers, W., H. Walker, W., M. Weaver, W., T. Smith, W.,</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>3 min. 39 1/2 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>New, W., 1922</td>
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<td>11 ft. 1 1/4 in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>H. Hulscher, W.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>42 ft. 11 in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>K. Richards, W.</td>
<td>1924</td>
<td>5 ft. 9 in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>40 yd. high hurdles</td>
<td>H. Howe, W., 1921, J. Beyers, W., 1923, W. Platt, W., 1920, L. Darling, W., 1924</td>
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<td>5 1/2 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>40 yd. high hurdles</td>
<td>H. Howe, W., 1921, J. Beyers, W., 1923</td>
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<td>5 1/2 sec.</td>
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### WESTERN OUTDOOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS

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<td>100 yd</td>
<td>G. Walker at Normal Field, 1921</td>
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<td>10 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>C. Altenberg at Normal Field, 1921</td>
<td></td>
<td>10 sec.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yd</td>
<td>G. Walker at Normal Field, 1922</td>
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<td>22 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>440 yd</td>
<td>T. Smith at M. A. C, 1923</td>
<td></td>
<td>49 1/2 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>880 yd</td>
<td>Anway at M. A. C, 1919</td>
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<td>2 min. 4 1/2 sec.</td>
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<td>Mile</td>
<td>Adams at Normal Field, 1920</td>
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<td>4 min. 47 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 mile</td>
<td>C. Collisi at Normal Field, 1924</td>
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<td>10 min. 4 sec.</td>
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<td>120 yd. high hurdles</td>
<td>H. Howe at Normal Field, 1921</td>
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<td>16 sec.</td>
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<td>High jump</td>
<td>W. Platt at Normal Field, 1920</td>
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<td>6 ft. 10 in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>C. Altenberg at M. A. C, 1921</td>
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<td>22 ft. 3 in.</td>
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<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>E. New at M. A. C, 1922</td>
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<td>11 ft. 6 in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>H. Hulscher at Normal Field, 1922</td>
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<td>44 ft. 3 in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>H. Hulscher at Normal Field, 1922</td>
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<td>127 ft. 9 in.</td>
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<td>Javelin</td>
<td>H. Beebe at Normal Field, 1924</td>
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<td>160 ft. 10 in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mile relay</td>
<td>M. Weaver, J. Beyers, H. Walker, T. Smith at Drake Relays, 1923</td>
<td></td>
<td>3 min. 25 1/2 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>880 yd. relay</td>
<td>M. Weaver, H. Smith, J. Beyers, T. Smith at Drake Relays, 1923</td>
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<td>1 min. 31 1/2 sec.</td>
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### NORMAL OUTDOOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Distance</th>
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<tr>
<td>100 yd</td>
<td>G. Walker, W.</td>
<td>1921</td>
<td>10 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>C. Altenberg, W.</td>
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<tr>
<td>220 yd</td>
<td>G. Walker, W.</td>
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<td>440 yd</td>
<td>T. Smith, W.</td>
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<td>Radabough, W.</td>
<td>1920</td>
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<td>Johnson, Wabash, 1924</td>
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<td>4 min. 36 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 mile</td>
<td>Johnson, Wabash, 1924</td>
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<td>10 min. 9 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>120 yd. high hurdles</td>
<td>H. Howe, W., 1921</td>
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<tr>
<td>220 yd. low hurdles</td>
<td>Desch, Notre Dame, 1921</td>
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<td>High jump</td>
<td>Murphy, Notre Dame, 1921</td>
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<td>5 ft. 11 in.</td>
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<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>Altenberg, W.</td>
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<td>22 ft. 4 in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>New, W., 1924</td>
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<td>11 ft. 4 in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>Hulscher, W., 1922</td>
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<td>44 ft. 3 in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>Hulscher, W., 1922</td>
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<td>127 ft. 9 in.</td>
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<td>Javelin</td>
<td>Beebe, W., 1924</td>
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<td>145 ft. 10 in.</td>
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<td>Mile relay</td>
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<td>1 min. 34 1/2 sec.</td>
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Page Two Hundred Forty-Four
1924 Varsity Baseball Team

John Armstrong ......................................................... Outfield
Sam Bishop .......................................................... Outfield
Maynard Ellingson .................................................. Pitcher
John Gunderson ...................................................... Pitcher
Oscar Hess ............................................................ Outfield
Neal Johnson .......................................................... Outfield
Ervin Kienbaum ....................................................... Pitcher
Harry Lee ............................................................. Outfield
Charles Maher ......................................................... Catcher
Robert Miller ........................................................ Catcher
Rudel Miller ........................................................... First Base
Lawrence Moser ......................................................... Third Base
Harry Potter .......................................................... Catcher
Glen Richter ............................................................ Shortstop
Kenneth Ruse ........................................................ Pitcher
Henry Schrumpp ...................................................... Second Base
Martin Van Wingen .................................................. Outfield
Ray Winther .......................................................... Pitcher
Review of Season

Stimulated by the inheritance of a veteran nucleus from the roster of Western State’s 1923 team, the 1924 baseball team gained early recognition as one of the strongest contenders for the “State Championship”. That Michigan was not beaten the past season was through no lack of will on the part of the Brown and Gold because the prospect of the 1924 nine defeating the Maize and Blue was just as good as at any time in former years.

Fourteen games were played by Hyames’ team, twelve won and two lost. As the schedule included such teams as Beloit, Butler and Notre Dame from every angle the record is highly satisfactory.

Following a few weeks of regular practice in Normal Gym and a period of two weeks on Normal Field, the latter very unsatisfactory because of rain and very cold weather, the actual playing season was inaugurated on the nineteenth of April.

Normal fans were given their first opportunity to see the 1924 team in action on the home field when the Varsity met Hope College, winning 4-0. Gunderson and Ellingson each pitched four innings, holding the visitors to four hits.

The second contest of the year fell to the Brown and Gold by a shut-out. Ruse, pitching his first game as a regular, was able to hold Albion while Hyames’ men ran up three tallies.

For the next game, the Brown and Gold left the city. M. A. C. was their destination and victim as well. The Normal nine hit Wenner hard, winning 6-1. Neal Johnson was the star of the contest, knocking out a homerun which landed in the middle of Cedar river.

The following week the Varsity met its first defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, 10-1. Inability of the pitchers to locate the corners was responsible for the defeat.
A comeback was experienced the next week when Beloit was trounced, 10-0.

Gunderson held the Wisconsinites at bay while his team-mates went on a hitting rampage.

The Aggies then came to Normal Field for another beating. A pitcher's battle between Gunderson and Wakefield ensued, Gunderson winning, 2-1.

Ypsilanti, claiming the best team in the history of its school, appeared on the local field with malicious intent. When dusk appeared, the Brown and Gold had once more been declared victorious, 7-0. Righter was the hitting star of the day.

On May twenty-fourth, the Normal suffered its second and last defeat of the season at the hands of Lake Forest, 5-3. Messenger pitched good ball in all but the eighth, when two walks, a hit batsman, coupled with two hits produced three runs.

The Chicago Y. M. C. A., winner of ten straight games, was easily outclassed by the Normalites. Ellingson who pitched for Western was never in danger, winning 14-3.

Lake Forest was next invaded in hopes of obtaining revenge for the licking administered the Saturday before. Keinbaum, starting his first game, showed promise of becoming a great pitcher. He toyed with the opposition as his teammates clouted out a 19-5 victory.

Butler, the conqueror of a couple of the “Big Ten” nines was met on Decoration Day. The game looked pretty dismal for Normal backers until the sixth when with two on base Gunderson doubled, giving the Normal a one run lead. In the eighth, five more runs were added due to hefty triples by Rudel Miller and Gunderson. Western won, 8-2.

Ypsilanti was defeated the next day on their home lot, 14-0. Every member of the team managed to get at least one hit.

The biggest crowd that ever witnessed a Normal game was on hand to see the Notre Dame encounter. It was one of the most interesting pitcher’s battles ever seen on Normal Field. Gunderson for the home team, and Magivney now a member of the New York Giants, fought it out. Notre Dame drew first blood when they scored in the 3rd inning. Normal evened the count in the fifth when Potter doubled and Righter singled. The Brown and Gold fighting every inch of the way, determined to make amends for its first defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, won out in the ninth when Rudel Miller doubled and scored on Lee’s single.

The season ended when Mt. Pleasant was trounced 14-2, with Winther and Keinbaum on the mound.

With the close of the season, the following men will never again don a Western uniform: Capt. Moser; Rudel Miller, the school’s greatest all-round athlete; Potter; Gunderson, pitching ace; and Van Wingen.

WESTERN STATE NORMAL VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

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<tr>
<th>Normal</th>
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<td>Albion at Kalamazoo</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Michigan Aggies at Lansing</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Notre Dame at Notre Dame</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Michigan Aggies at Kalamazoo</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Ypsilanti at Kalamazoo</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Lake Forest at Kalamazoo</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Chicago Y College at Chicago</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Lake Forest at Lake Forest</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Butler at Kalamazoo</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Notre Dame at Kalamazoo</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Mt. Pleasant at Kalamazoo</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SCHRUMPF

"Hank," a modest chap, playing his first year for Western State, played like an old timer at second base, and hit the ball to the tune of .444.

RIGTER

"Monk" was the boy that set the record of playing the whole season at shortstop without an error; and, incidentally, hit for a percentage of .314.

LEE

By his timely hitting, Harry, a first year player, won the respect and good will of both his team mates and the crowd.

POTTER

Harry, a real fighter, took his turn behind the bat and specialized in handling bunts. He made fast men look slow.

ARMSTRONG

"Army," an outfielder, shows much promise for the season of 1925, both in the outfield and at the bat.
"Kennie," with his south paw, pitched shut out ball for Normal, allowing but four hits in two games. He can hit as well as pitch, his average being .428.

Hess
Oscar was one of the fastest men on the team. He took his turn in center field and at the bat hit for an average of .395.

Keinbaum
"Lanky," playing his first year of college ball, finished strong, defeating Mt. Pleasant at Kalamazoo. His dazzling speed should make him one of Western's greatest pitchers.

Ellingson
"Ellie," after making a good record as a catcher, made himself over into a pitcher. He was successful, winning every start, and promises to be even better in 1925.

Johnson
"Johnnie" not only plays left field like a veteran, but also holds the record for long hits. Ask M. A. C.
"Ray," the conqueror of the University of Minnesota in 1923, developed a lame shoulder which kept him out of many games in 1924. He hopes to be in shape for 1925.

"Rudy" could grab them in big league style at first base. He was one of the most feared hitters on the team, his average being .441.

"Van" took his turn in the outfield and played a consistent game.

"Bob," with that "never die" spirit, was the key man to the many plays of Righter to Miller to Miller.

"Gundie," after playing two years in right field and hitting over .400, was called to the pitcher's box for his third year of competition. He developed into the pitching wonder, never losing a game, and hit for the average of .370.

"Red" was the life of the team on the coaching lines. He also played center field.
Herbert W. Reed
Basketball Coach

Oscar Johnson
Basketball Captain

1925 Varsity Basketball Team

John Borgerding ........................................... Forward
Frank Forrest ........................................... Guard
Norwood Hearn ........................................... Forward
Neal Johnson ........................................... Guard
Oscar Johnson ........................................... Guard
Harry Lee ........................................ Center
Henry Schrumpf ........................................ Forward
Dale Vanderhoff ........................................ Guard
Oscar Johnson, Captain

"Okie" rounded out his stellar career at Western as leader of a really great basketball team. He made a record as a scoring guard.

Vanderhoff

Dale, sub-forward in 1924, started at guard the past season. Fast dribbler — broke through for six baskets in one tight game.

Review of Season

The basketball season of 1924-25 was interesting, satisfactory, and even dramatic. Starting unpromisingly with the Alumni defeat and the queer upset at the hands of Manchester, the team gained cleverness, speed, and basket shooting ability and wound up the season with crushing victories over such teams as M. A. C., Valparaiso, and Ypsilanti. All three teams thought they had at least an even chance to win, but the counts against them were respectively 29-15, 36-21, and 39-10. The record of the season was sixteen triumphs to five defeats.

The problem that confronted Coach Read at the start of the season was not lack of material, but the welding of it into a team. With the loss of Miller, Van Wingen, Beebe, and Morley from the quintet of the year before, a new floor aggregation had to be built. In fact, Western State's court mentor tried to build two teams at once to take care of a well burdened schedule wherein four games were listed for a single week at mid-season.

The plan got a tryout in December in the Alumni game; one 'Varsity five won that contest in the first half 18-9 and the second 'Varsity five lost it in the final half 28-29. The Olivet game was worried through the next week without much difficulty and won 29-17, but it took the not highly rated Manchester team to come up from Indiana on January 8 and hash the proposition. A scholastic
lapse had made "Whip" Johnson and Ted Anderson of 'Varsity No. 1 ineligible just before this game. Coach Read, however, sent the aggregation in with two substitutes.

Manchester started shooting. By the time the score was 9-0 adversely Coach Read began to sense something wrong. He lined up his No. 2 'Varsity. Before he could get them on the floor the count had mounted to 13-0. Within five minutes the score jumped to 21-0—both teams thoroughly licked and only twelve minutes of the first half gone. It was a dramatically new experience for a Western State Normal basketball team.

Coach Read then junked his two-Varsity scheme, left three players of the one team on the floor and sent back into the game two players of the team withdrawn. Lee, sub forward from the year before, was left at center; Schrumpf, a new man at right forward; Borgerding, freshman, at left forward; Captain Oscar Johnson, center, went back to left guard, and Vanderhoff, sub forward in 1924, took the other guard. The change was radical, but effective. Manchester was outscored 25-16 throughout the remainder of the contest. Better foul shooting would have made this margin even closer as in the final count the Indiana team, despite that sharpshooting first half, scored but two more field goals in the entire game. Hope defeated the Hoosiers 41-28 and two weeks later Western State conquered the Dutchmen 31-20.

After the Manchester game there was some pessimism as to the next five contests—with St. Viator at Kankakee, January 9; Loyola at Chicago, January

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**Lee (Captain-Elect)**

"Harry" played the game of his career at center. Got the tip-off, led the team in scoring, and was conscientious on defense.

**Norwood Hearn**

"Bud" broke into the game about mid-season. Fast, a fighter, and a good shot—he should be heard from next year.
"Hank" was one of the most efficient floor men ever to wear the Brown and Gold. A clever cog in the team work and a good shot.

Neal's range and ruggedness with a cool head and a fighting instinct made him highly valuable as a guard in the 1925 season.

10; St. Viator at Normal gym, January 12; M. A. C. at Lansing, January 23; and Hope at Normal gym, January 30. All were reported to have veteran teams. But the Brown and Gold quintet of 1925 had been dramatically made in the fire of the Manchester game. St. Viator was beaten 28-22, Loyola 20-12, St. Viator again 27-15, M. A. C. 21-20, and the optimistic Hope team 31-20, the first half 19-6.

It was plain that Western again had a strong team which grew stronger as the season progressed. Three more games were to be lost, but under adverse circumstances, not because of superiority of the opposition. The night after the tense Hope game, Mt. Pleasant came to Normal gym set for just this one contest and won it on foul shots in the last half minute of play, 18-16. The Western basketeers went up to Mt. Pleasant the next week end and won it back 35-25. To be sure of this victory the Hope game at Holland the night before had to be passed over. Coach Read used an entire team of substitutes throughout and handed it to the Dutchmen 16-33. Ypsilanti got away with a game at Ypsilanti 28-22 about which the less said the better; the most eloquent commentary is the 39-10 trouncing given the State Normal men at Kalamazoo at the end of the season.

The Valparaiso games on February 4 and February 27 were the most interesting of the season. The Hoosiers had won two years straight against Western and apparently had the Indian sign on the Brown and Gold. However, on the 4th at Valparaiso, Western won in the last minute of play 26-24 and at Normal
gym near the end of the month after trailing 16-9 at the half, Captain Johnson and his men again came through and with the most wonderful scoring spurt ever staged in Normal gym won 36-21. The second half count was 27-5 with the big crowd going wild as the home team passed the visitors. "Beany" Harris was completely discomfited.

Other teams defeated were the University of Detroit, Y. M. C. A. College, Armour Institute, Loyola university, M. A. C., and Lake Forest. At the end of the season the 1925 quintet exhibited wonderful scoring power, every man being a threat at the hoop. It was unquestionably as strong as any team in the state and would have battled most quintets in the country with at least fair hope of victory.

Heady and clever play marked the work of the team; the defense was coherent and effective; the passing accurate and timely and the basketshooting the most precise of any achieved by a Brown and Gold five. The players were equally adept at short, half-court, and long shots which made the team dangerous against all opposition. Side steps, pivots, and dribbling were fundamentals well mastered.

Captain Oscar Johnson made a great record as a scoring guard. It is doubtful if his mark of 102 points was exceeded anywhere in the country. Vanderhoff's 50 points in other seasons would have been called high. The forward line regulars ran remarkably even on points indicating team play functioned; Lee was high with 116, but Borgerding with 113 and Schrumpf with 102 could be rated equally efficient. Most proficient of the relief men were Neal Johnson and Frank Forrest as guards and "Bud" Hearn as forward or center.

"Clete" was heady and experienced. He was a good floor guard and adept at locating the hoop.

"Bogie" possessed a remarkable eye for the basket. This, coupled with an instinct for following the ball and alertness in digging it up, made him a regular even though a freshman.
Western State Normal Varsity Basketball Record

SEASON 1924-25

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<td>39</td>
<td>Ypsilanti, here</td>
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SCORING RECORD OF THE FIVE MEN WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE MAJORITY OF GAMES DURING THE SEASON

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Goals</th>
<th>Fouls</th>
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<td>51</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Borgerding</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schrumpf</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>18</td>
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<td>O. Johnson</td>
<td>36</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vanderhoff</td>
<td>21</td>
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</table>
Men's Tennis

The men tied with M. A. C. for the State Intercollegiate tournament, when Hart and Zeimet upset the dope and defeated the strong M. A. C. doubles team in the finals. Mt. Pleasant and Detroit College of Law were decisively defeated in dual meets. Besides this, in conjunction with the women's team, Normal won the State Invitational meet and brought home a beautiful cup as a reward for the victory.

Bean, Zeimet, and Hart, three veterans, returned from the previous year's successful season. These men, in addition to Frederick Smith, freshman star, made up the personnel of the team.

This year the prospects for a winning team are equally bright. Smith and Hart are returning, and a number of other promising men have turned out for the team. The State Invitational meet will be held here in the early spring, and chances for repeating last year's victory and winning the cup permanently, are exceedingly good.
Women's Tennis

Although Normal had been represented by a woman's team on the tennis court for only one year prior to 1924, the team last season had a most successful year, winning every contest but one, dropping that to Mt. Pleasant. Josephine Connable, Eleanor Dunlap and Helen Gladding composed the 1924 squad, the first two playing in doubles as well as in single events.

The season opened with Grand Rapids Jr. college offering the opposition on May 17. Miss Connable won her sets, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Gladding won over her opponent, 6-2, 6-0, and Eleanor Dunlap had won a set, 6-3, and dropped the other, 7-5, when rain halted play.

An invitation meet at M. A. C. was the next event, and on May 24, Miss Connable won all three of her matches, the final by 6-8, 5-2, and 7-5 counts. Miss Gladding dropped two sets, 6-0, 6-1, while the doubles team trimmed Ypsilanti, 6-2, 6-2, and Kalamazoo College, 6-2, 6-4.

Mt. Pleasant was played on June 7 and the Central Normal team was victorious. Miss Connable did not make the trip. Miss Gladding lost her sets, 7-5 and 6-3, while Miss Dunlap was defeated, 6-3 and 6-0. The doubles game was lost, 6-1 and 8-6.

The final match of the year was played in Detroit with the Junior college of the Auto city. Again Miss Connable demonstrated her superiority, winning her sets by 6-0 scores, and the doubles combination turned in a 6-2, 6-2 win. Miss Gladding was defeated 6-4, 3-6, 3-6.

Both Josephine Connable and Eleanor Dunlap are lost to the team this year, Helen Gladding being the only veteran to return. Direction of the team is made by a tennis board composed of two faculty members, Miss Worner and Mr. Rood, and two student players. Miss Gladding and Lee Hart of the varsity squad.
Field and Track Meet

The Sophomore Co-eds were the victors in the annual Track Meet with the Freshmen which was held on Western Normal Athletic Field, June, 1924.

Although the Freshmen scored but 29 points against the Sophomores' total of 62, it was a Freshman, Dorothy Vogel, who was the high point winner with 13 points to her credit. In winning first place in the baseball throw for distance, Miss Vogel broke the school record of 134 ft. 6 in. made by Constance Jones in 1921. Miss Vogel's record is 152 ft. 9 in. She also scored second in basketball throw for distance and hop-step-and-jump. Virginia Jones, Sophomore, was second high point winner, followed in turn by Ruth Hoffman, Sophomore, and Edna Frobenius, Junior.

First place in each event was as follows:

- 50 yd. dash: 8 1/2 sec. (Ruth Smith, Sophomore)
- 70 yd. hurdles: 11 1/2 sec. (Virginia Jones, Sophomore)
- Baseball throw: 152 ft. 9 in. (Dorothy Vogel, Freshman)
- Basketball throw: 71 ft. (Luella Braendle, Sophomore)
- High jump: 4 ft. 3 in. (Edna Frobenius, Junior)
- Hop-step-and-jump: 28 ft. 6 in. (Virginia Jones, Sophomore)
- Relay: 1 1/2 min. (Sophomore Team)

The above picture represents only those place winners who are attending school at the present time. There were several other girls who did creditable work but who graduated in last year's class and are not represented in the picture.
Honor Point System

For the past three years the Department of Physical Education for Women has been upholding a system of honor points for all the women in the school. The specific purpose of this system is to arouse an interest among the co-eds in maintaining a high standard of scholarship, encourage the keeping of health rules, and obtain skill in the various athletic events of the year such as hiking, soccer, hockey, swimming, basketball, baseball, and track.

The reward of these accomplishments is a sweater for the acquisition of 800 points, a monogram for 600 points or over, and a numeral for 400 points or more.

Physical Education people have a time limit of three consecutive terms in which to earn the above honors while general students are given four consecutive terms.

At the annual Physical Education banquet last spring rewards were presented by Miss Guiot to the following people:


The completion of the Men's Gymnasium will mean that the gymnasium now used will be for girls only. This will offer a chance for the Department to reach more of the general students in that more departmental teams may be formed not limiting the competition to basketball alone, but including baseball, volleyball, and track. Basketball now reaches about two hundred girls and were it not for the limited quarters the number would be greater.
An interesting event in the athletic activities of the Women's Physical Education Department was the hockey tournament which took place at the close of the fall term.

The Freshmen and Sophomores furnished both first and second teams which were in good shape and very evenly matched. The Freshman forward line was fast and worked well together, having Lois Rheingans as Center Forward and reinforced by Captain Helen Weller playing Center Half and Hattie Bailey as Right Fullback. These three played an exceptionally good game and helped four times to drive the ball through the Sophomore defense and across the goal line. For the Sophomores, Alta Riddle and Edith Caswell made star plays. Owing to the good game played at the goal by Anna Ray, Freshman goal, the Sophomores were unable to cross the Freshman goal line during the first game.

The second series held the decisive games of the tournament. If won by the Freshmen the honor was theirs, but if won by the Sophomores another game must be played. This was a harder battle than the first and still the Freshman defense seemed impenetrable. But during the last quarter Edith Caswell seized the ball and making a fast sixty yard run, drove it across the Freshman goal, scoring for the Sophomores. However, again the larger score went to the Freshmen in spite of the vigorous efforts of their opponents. This made the Freshmen victors.
The second team series was won by the Freshmen, who played a fast game and whose forward line worked well together.

**SUMMARY OF GAMES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Game</th>
<th>Second Game</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen 4; Sophomores 0</td>
<td>Freshmen 3; Sophomores 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goals—Rheingans</td>
<td>Goals—Wingeier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rheingans</td>
<td>Wingeier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leak</td>
<td>Leak</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weller</td>
<td>Caswell</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Sophomore**

| Sophomore  
|------------|-------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------|------------|--------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------|

**Freshmen**

| Freshmen  
| Lois Rheingans  | Alma Wingeier  | Frances Bishop  | Margaret McKenzie  | Dorothy Leak  | Capt. Helen Weller  | Helen Zick  | Ann Farrer  | Hattie Bailey  | Dorothy White  | Anna Ray  | Laura Marshall  | Ruth Wright  | Audrey Browne  |
|-----------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------|-------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------|----------------|-------------|----------------|----------------|
Basketball this year has proved to be the most popular sport for girls at Western. Practically every department in the school was represented, with a total number of 95 girls participating in the games.

The Tournament consisted of 21 games, every team playing 6 games, at which the Sophomores and Faculty of the Physical Education Department officiated.

The Freshmen Physical Education team proved itself superior and won the tournament with a clear record. The final standing of all teams was:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Pct</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen Physical Education</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomore Physical Education</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.833</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specials</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.666</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior High</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Later Elementary</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. B</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Early Elementary</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

However, what the Early Elementary team lacked in technique they made up in sportsmanship.

The outstanding players of this Tournament were:
- Margaret McKenzie .......... Freshman Jumping Center
- Dorothy Vogel ............... Sophomore Guard
- Alma Weingeier ............. Freshmen Forward
- Beatrice Beckley ........... Freshmen Side Center
- Helen Zick .................. Freshmen Guard
- Edith Caswell ............... A. B. Forward

From these Department teams the best players were selected to represent the Freshmen and Sophomore teams in the inter-class series.
With the beginning of the school year, the Herald reorganized to efficiently meet the demands of a rapidly progressing institution. The system of class representation was replaced by one in which individuals particularly well fitted for one phase of work were placed in charge of those affairs.

Co-operating with Miss Blanche Draper, Editor, Clara Rook, Student Editor, successfully assembled a staff that has proved capable and industrious. An assistant Editor, Frederick Harrington, has contributed generously of poems and other articles, and has succeeded in procuring student contribution of a varied nature. Chief of these is the “kolum” by “Eddie Torial” (Earl English), which has furnished the student body with original, witty comments that sometimes have serious meaning beneath the comic mask. Ruth Ettwein, Organization Reporter, has systematized the method of securing news of the various organizations by co-operation with the journalists. The excellent work of Helen Mac Lenran, General News Reporter, has been ably carried on by her successor, Elsa Blair. Jerry Hagan, coiner of the descriptive words, has vividly described the thrilling battles of our athletic teams. That those gone shall not be forgotten, Edith Caswell has contributed news of alumni. Miss Gretchen Switzer, Faculty Alumni Reporter, has given interesting accounts of former faculty and student members.

Among other features, is the series of pictures and comments of the presidents of school organizations known as the President’s Corner. Several organizations have adopted regular forms of activity announcements which have proved popular.
The Student Association

The Student Council is the representative body of the Student Association, an organization of the student body as a whole. It evolved from the Booster Committee which consisted of representatives from all organizations. This committee was not truly representative and was further handicapped by having no legal status. Consequently in 1921, it framed the constitution which provides for a Student Council to be composed of three representatives from each class, the presidents of the four classes, the four officers of the Student Association, the Editor-in-Chief of the Brown and Gold, the Student Editor of the Herald, the Debate Manager, and the Music Manager. The Council works to develop a more unified system of student participation in the activities of the school.

This year's Student Council has sponsored Debating, the Band, the Glee Clubs, and such special occasions as Class Games, Homecoming Day, Speakers and Conservation Day. During the fall term a detailed budget was drawn up which will provide a workable basis for future disbursements of student funds. The Council initiated new policies for both the Herald and the Brown and Gold: for the former, greater student participation; for the latter, a reserve fund.

Other noteworthy activities were the creation of the office of Music Manager; the provision of programs for Homecoming Day and for basketball games; the purchasing of uniforms for the yell leaders and coats for the Band. The Council has also striven to bring about the organization of a permanent Alumni Society for Western Normal.

MEMBERS

Scherer, Pres. Tyndall, Vice-Pres. Carpenter, Sec.
Bohnet, Treas. Giddings, Pres. Senior Class


MacLennan, Fresh. Rep. Kremble, Editor Brown and Gold Rook, Student Editor of Herald

Robinson, Debate Manager Ross, Music Manager

ADVISORS

Miss Steinway Mrs. Davis

Mr. Moore
Brown and Gold Staff

"Nothing attains perfection." But nothing tempts perfection like progress. With this in mind the 1925 Brown and Gold Staff has striven incessantly during the year, now drawing to a close, to produce a volume in keeping with a growing institution such as ours.

This book has proved to be one of innovations. Some sections have been added in their entirety, while others have been augmented so as to be of materially greater value to the possessor. "Features," a section greatly stressed in university and college annuals, has hitherto never been organized into compact form in the Brown and Gold; and following seasons of success in inter-collegiate competition, the staff has endeavored to dedicate sections to those activities which will fittingly recall the accomplishments of this school year, when in the future we turn the pages of the Brown and Gold. A goodly sum also has been expended to include a scenic section which is in keeping with the beauty of the Hilltop.

The staff, however, does not seek eulogy. The production of this book has been looked upon as a duty entrusted to us by the students. The moral satisfaction which comes from their acceptance serves as ample compensation. Their cooperation has not been overlooked. It undoubtedly controls the balance which measures success in such enterprises. Assistance of inestimable importance has been given by the faculty advisors, Mr. Moore, Mr. Read, and Miss Stevenson.

STAFF

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>Buskema</th>
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<td>Strandberg</td>
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<td>Joke Editor</td>
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<td>Athletic Editor</td>
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The Woman's League

The Woman’s League, an organization to which all women of the school are eligible for membership, was organized in 1913, and later reorganized in 1919.

The League has been a large factor in helping students get adjusted to their new surroundings. Its executive body consists of the officers and a Council. One woman from each department was chosen to sit in the Council, the meetings of which were held once a week throughout the year.

At the beginning of the fall term a masquerade was given with such success that students asked for a second during the winter term, and this proved equally successful. Great excitement was evident at the time of the Leap Year Party, and every man angled for an invitation with pitiful eagerness. A Mother’s Tea, held during the winter term, provided means of bringing mothers of women students together for a pleasant afternoon. Galley slaves, tyrannical captains, and captured maidens pirouetted on the decks of a gaily bedecked gymnasium floor on the evening of the Pirate Party. The climax of the league’s activities was reached in the form of a Spring Breakfast.

The League has this year tastefully furnished a club room for the women of the school. Here the girls met and talked together and had entertainment. The room lent a homely touch to the school that would otherwise be lacking.

Once a month a general meeting was held at which the women were given the privilege of hearing well-informed speakers talk upon such interesting subjects as reading, etiquette, health, color scheme, etc. After these meetings, tea was frequently served in the club room.

COUNCIL

Ackland Barron Bishop Culver
Eadie Harson Harvey Hough
Hunt Kennedy Lewis
VanHorn Wiltsie

ADVISORS

Mrs. Bertha Davis Miss Crystal Worner
Western's Y. M. C. A. is one of the leading college Y. M. C. A. organizations of the state. "Y" members are everywhere in evidence on the first day of school helping new students to find suitable rooming places and aiding them in enrolling. From this day on the "Y" carries on a series of activities which furnish good wholesome recreation for the student body, and brings many into the real social atmosphere of our college, which otherwise would be neglected in this very important phase of their education.

Weekly meetings are held in which vital, current, and challenging questions are discussed by the fellows. Our weekly meetings are sometimes led by competent members of the "Y". At other times outside speakers are called in to address the members. Among them are J. P. Wilson, Dr. Dunning, Mr. Parker, Dr. Phelps of Battle Creek. Capable speakers of our own faculty frequently talk to the Y. M. C. A. members in these meetings. From these meetings comes the real gripping Christian Spirit: the invigorating, Christlike, enthusiasm which may be but a spark at first, but which finally permeates the entire group.

**OFFICERS**

*Alto Dell, Pres.*

*Benjamin Buikema, Vice-Pres.*

*Elton Cole, Sec.*

*Arthur Secord, Treas.*
The purpose of the Square and Compasses Club is to carry out the ideals of Masonry among the Masons and De Molay at Western in the best way possible.

The club ranges in degrees from DeMolay to Shriners. This year, there were three DeMolay, twenty-two student Masons, and eight faculty Masons, besides two honorary Masons, Judge Van Horn and James Hill.

The past year has been devoted to visiting the near-by lodges and studying the third degree: learning the work of the third degree and putting it on in the city lodges. We have also had authoritative speakers on the technique of lodge room procedure.

Excellent parties consisting of games and dancing were held with the Eastern Star Club. Our first and last meetings were held at Mr. Sherwood's cottage at Pine Lake where games, swimming, and refreshments were heartily participated in.

The club was granted its charter in 1923, and if its past is an indication of the future, it may expect to continually prosper. The new officers for the next year are all upper classmen. They have been active in the last year's activities, and are all well informed for the duties expected of them.

**OFFICERS**

**Karl Palmatier, Pres.**
**Lee Litchfield, Sec.**

**Don Randall, Vice-Pres.**
**Clark Peet, Treas.**
During the year of 1924-25 the Wild Rose Girl Scout Troop of Western State Normal School has made splendid progress and twenty members have been working as lieutenants with troops of scouts in and near Kalamazoo. Playing the game in scout meetings as the younger scouts do, the troop has been organized into patrols and many of the group have succeeded in completing tenderfoot and second-class work.

During the fall, the troop hiked to the Girl Scout Shack where for the first time many of its members learned to make most appetizing "kabobs" over the campfire—to say nothing of squaw corn, roasted bananas, and "sommor."

The week-end of February 1 saw sixteen peppy scouts at a winter camp in the Den Bleyker Cottage at Gull Lake. The most difficult task of the two days was persuading folks to go home when the bus arrived at 6:00 Sunday evening and then it was accomplished only with the promise of another such camp in the spring.

With over forty members of the troop who have completed the tenderfoot work, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Utley, local Director of Girl Scouts in Kalamazoo, and with the fine co-operation and backing of the administration of W. S. N. S., the troop hopes to put scouting on the map in Michigan.

**PATROL LEADERS**

**CLARA LYNDRUP**

**EMMA FOOG**

**LUCILE BOWEN**
This, the third year of the existence of the Eastern Star Club, has proved a very successful one in many respects. The membership consists of those students and faculty members who belong to the Order of the Eastern Star. Since the organization of the Club, membership has steadily increased and, likewise, enthusiasm.

Meetings are held once a month at which time business is transacted, followed by a program and a social hour. Occasional visits are made to the local chapter.

The successful social events of the year have been the Christmas Party; the Mixer with the Square and Compass Club, to which the Eastern Star Club is closely related; the organization and work of Degree teams; and the second Annual Eastern Star Club Banquet.

The purpose of the organization is to carry the ideals and lessons exemplified by the Order of the Eastern Star into the everyday life of Western's students and Western State has the club’s support in all that tends toward the moral uplifting of the Student Body.

OFFICERS

Ruth Floeter, Pres.
Allene McDonald, Vice-Pres.
Margaret Nicholson, Sec.
Margaret Thomas, Treas.
Advisor, Miss Ackley
The Manual Arts Club held its first meeting in the fall of 1916. The purpose of organizing the club was to promote, both socially and educationally, interest in the Manual Arts course.

Since that time the club has grown in membership and in value to Manual Arts Students. Anyone taking one or more Manual Arts Subjects is eligible for membership provided he survives the initiation.

The club is active in its social and educational meetings. The general plan is to have an outside speaker once a month, to give an inspirational talk on subjects of interest to Manual Arts Students. Informal dances and parties are held for the club members and once a year the club sponsors a Student Party.

**OFFICERS**

- **Harold Held**, Pres.
- **Eddie Sopf**, Sec.
- **L. Litchfield**, Vice-Pres.
- **Weldon Faull**, Treas.
Early Elementary Club

The Early Elementary Club carried on through the school year of 1924-1925 with a membership of about two hundred girls. The purpose of the club is to bring together and establish a community of interest for the students of the Early Elementary Department. Semi-monthly meetings interspersed with special parties, served to forward most enjoyably the interests of the club.

The notable events in the club’s year were the Valentine Candy Sale, and the participation, with the Civic League, and City Kindergarten Club in bringing to Kalamazoo, in April, Dr. Wooley, of Detroit, for a program of public lectures.

The Valentine Candy sale was for the purpose of raising a money contribution for the Fannie Ballou Memorial Fund. This is a scholarship fund, maintained by the Early Elementary Department as a memorial to Fannie Ballou. It was established in 1921 and is administered as a loan fund for the benefit of students of the Elementary Departments.

At Christmas time the usual contributions for the Caney Creek Community Center of Kentucky were made.

The affairs of the club are administered by a cabinet which consists of representatives from the Early Childhood Education classes, outlying schools, officers, and the chairmen of the standing committees.

OFFICERS

Gertrude Storey, Pts.
Irene Criffield, Sec.

Katherine O’Brien, Vice-Pres.
Estelene Seidoff, Treas.

ADVISORS

Miss Mason
Miss Allen

Mrs. Blackburn
Mrs. Campbell

Miss Liek
Early Elementary Club
Early Elementary Club

Nordhoff, Carson, Smeltzer, Hodges, Nordholm, VanVolkenburg, Deuel, Buchanan,
Hyland, Cantwell, Stockford, Lincoln, Callahan, Baxter, West,
Miller, Morton, Sonntag, Wade, Ardis, ———, Wheeler
Schmidt, Randall, Cheney, Kier, Parks, Snyder, Becker, Post, Powers, Cripps, Handley, Chambers
Hill, Carson, Dutch, Huff, ———, Toogood, Sprague, O'bach, Crimeld, Lane, Conners
Social Science Club

The aim of the Social Science Club has been to bring to its membership, speakers and material that will keep them abreast of current thought of national and economic interest. Good speakers from outside the Normal have been secured from time to time in addition to the excellent lectures by members of the faculty. The first lecture of the school year was delivered by Dr. Robert Russell on the subject, "An Apology for the Teaching of History." At the November meeting Dr. Terpenning spoke on "Russia as I Saw It," dwelling particularly on some phases of peasant life. Dr. Nancy Scott gave a very interesting discussion of the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, mentioning particularly that element in which were brought out the opinions of European visitors at the Association. Professors George Sprau and D. C. Shilling brought interesting messages.

Several of the meetings were turned over to Round Table Discussions of pertinent questions. Some of these were: "Is War Justifiable?", "Use of Leisure Time", "The Relation Between Christianity and Evolution".

Two events of great importance to the Social Science Club took place at Western during the year. The annual meeting of the Social Studies Association of Southwestern Michigan was held in the Rotunda of the Training School, February 20 and 21. On Friday evening Professor Davis of the University of Michigan delivered an inspiring lecture. Saturday morning was devoted to a Round Table Discussion on the question, "How Should the Social Studies Function in Training Pupils for (1) Citizenship, (2) Culture, (3) Character. Mr. Howard F. Bigelow of Western's Faculty, Miss Alice Vander Velde of Central High School, Grand Rapids, and President Allan Hoben of Kalamazoo College discussed the three parts of the question. A general discussion was then held.

March 17, Professor Boris Morkovin, of Charles University, Prague, Czechoslovakia, lectured on "The Art and Life of Slavic Peoples." It was almost equivalent to a trip through Eastern Europe with its beautiful scenery, its colorful art, and its spirit of democratic enthusiasm.

MEMBERS

Convis Ford Gresley Hofacker Hoyt
Johnson Kremble Larsen McDonald Masterson
Moody Morison Murphy Musser Rook
Sibley Secord Sweeney Switalski Stenson
M. Thomas P. Thomas Wason I. White Mrs. White

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Classical Club

The Classical Club, one of the oldest literary organizations on the campus, is composed of those students who are taking Latin. However, students of mythology and Greek History may be associate members.

Although the club has not a large membership, it is one of the most active and thriving organizations on the hilltop. It is rapidly increasing and promises to be a much larger club in the future.

The aim of the organization is to study and discuss subjects which are connected with Latin, but which the limited class time prevents discussing there, as Roman Institutions, Ancient Rome, Latin Literature, and the home life of the Romans.

Each monthly meeting is enlivened by singing Latin songs and by playing interesting games, as Latin card games, contests and cross-words puzzles. This makes for a more distinctive Roman atmosphere. A play, which was given at the Christmas program, showed the school life of the Roman boys.

The more serious phases of the meeting are developed by means of reports, talks and discussion. The subjects taken up in the meetings of this year were, The Roman House, its furniture and gardens, Roman School, Roman Banquets and amusements. A talk on the pagan customs was also given at the Christmas program.

A banquet completes the year's work. The members wear togas and recline on couches. In fact, it is carried on in true Roman style, just as it was two thousand years ago.

MEMBERS

Estes, Pres. O. Bacchus, Vice-Pres. Olmstead, Sec. Rockwell, Treas.

Appledoorn M. Bacchus Cloud Clymer Deming
Dennert Faunce Gerhardt Golliher Hindes
Hutchins Keeney Kremer Linsley McDowell
Merrick Watkins Roth Sheldon Sprau

ADVISORS

Miss Zimmerman Miss Kraft
Science Club

The Student Science Club of Western State Normal School was organized in January, 1921, and has been operating, during the last year, under a constitution which was revised and accepted in the Fall term.

To instill its members with a spirit of scientific research, to help them to appreciate and develop a scientific attitude of mind, and to infuse an appreciation of science—such is the purpose of this club. To most readily accomplish this aim, the membership has been divided into groups, namely, Psychology, Physics, Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, and Geology, each working in conjunction with a group leader.

At each regular meeting, held bi-monthly, programs consisting primarily of speeches were given by instructors of science and by other workers in this field.

Much enthusiasm has been shown in supporting the “Harvey Scholarship” and in completing the “Harvey Memorial,” during the 1924-25 school year.

MEMBERS


Betke Brown Boston Carroll Clymer
E. Dell G. Dell Drach Everett Faull
Fox Gamble Jones Kurz McDiarmid
Mead Pagel Russom Sheldon Shoup
Strandberg Taylor Wade Wright

Advisor, Mr. Fox

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Kappa Rho Sigma

Each year a limited number of students who have majored in science and mathematics and who have a record of high scholarship are elected to membership in the honorary scientific society, Kappa Rho Sigma. This society was organized by the Faculty Science Club, and is under its sponsorship. Election to its honors is by vote of the faculties of science and mathematics.

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB

| Hugh Ackley | H. N. Goddard |
| G. C. Bartoo | T. S. Henry |
| Harold Blain | L. A. Kenoyer |
| James Boynton | William McCracken |
| William H. Cain | J. A. Place |
| Robert Eldridge | Samuel Renshaw |
| J. P. Everett | Paul Rood |
| John E. Fox | L. H. Wood |

HONORARY MEMBERS

| Miss Theodosia Hadley | Miss Lucia Harrison |

1921

| Donald Boardman | Florence Hason |
| Ruth Curry | Marion McCauley |
| Helen Hambly | Delton Osborn |
| Mabel Vreeland |

1922

| James Boynton | Walter Holdeman |
| Harry Duke | Eugene Hubbard |
| John D. Hahn | Foster Huber |
| Franklin Everett | Harold Hulscher |
| Jacob Frank | Eula Lawrence |
| Helen Maissone | Cynthia Stocking |
| Loyal Phares | Wilfred Trudgeon |
| Emily Shoup | Walter Stinson |

1923

| Theodore Blakeslee | Donald Gorham |
| Rebecca Barnhart | Lawrence Moser |
| Lawrence Bohnet | Fred Rode |
| Arthur Bousu | Gertrude Smith |
| Pearl Ford | Charles Starring |

1924

| J. Lee Hart | Newton Henderson |
| Olive Alice Glass | William C. Taylor |
| Beatrice Hutchins | Lois Clark |
| Frances Little | Helena E. Jager |
| Evelyn Wright | Sadie Kniper |

| Wilbur Marshall |

1925
"1925"

Lela Barron          Edwin Fox
Violet Boston       Tressa Fuller
Theodore Brownyard  Laurie McDiarmid
Bert Carrol         Ben Pagel
Elton Cole          Gaylord Wothing
During the past school year several projects have been accomplished by the Western State Normal Y. W. C. A. of which the association can be justly proud. Four members of the hilltop organization were sent to the national convention at Lake Geneva. The social service committee sponsored a Thanksgiving party for the benefit of the Kalamazoo Children's Home, besides making scrap-books and candy dolls for them.

At the end of the first week of school the Y. W. Cabinet girls retreated to Gull Lake to plan the work for the coming year. They also found a few free hours in which to enjoy hiking, boating, and swimming. Mrs. Hockenberry and Dr. Scott accompanied them as chaperones.

Two very successful mixers were held in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. Between three and five hundred students attended each of these entertainments. The first was especially unique being in the form of a trip. The gymnasium was the depot, with the trains on the running track, and stops were made in various class rooms where entertainment such as a kitchen orchestra, an acrobatic show, a play, and several games, were going on. The depot was typically noisy with the calls of the newsie and the fruit vendor. A particularly disturbing family, several old maids, and jolly station agents contributed to make the scene exceptionally realistic.

The Freshman Commission which had been initiated into the local society the previous year was continued under the direction of Ila Boudeman, these Freshman girls receiving valuable inspiration and knowledge concerning their duties as prospective officers of the Y. W. C. A.

The second annual banquet was held February 25th. Mrs. Curtis was the guest of honor on this occasion and gave a very interesting talk on her experiences in India as a missionary.

Worthwhile programs were worked out for each meeting. In the early fall there were weenie roasts down on Indian Trail with devotions around a camp fire. The program for the winter term included various outside speakers, such as Rev. Dunning, Miss Rousseau, and Miss Siedschlag, who spoke about the part which religion plays in literature, in drama, and in art. The annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. play was given during the winter term. "The Honorable Mrs. Ling" was the play chosen this year. The members of the cast took their parts very well and it proved a decided success. The last meetings of the term were taken up with the election and installation of officers for the coming year.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Sibley, World Fellowship Chr., Traverse, Social Welfare Chr.
Erskine, Alumni Chr., Randal, Music Chr.

ADVISORS

Dr. Scott
Mrs. Huckenberry

Miss Siedschlag
Miss Spindler
The "W" Club has thrived the past school year under the direction and guidance of F. Swift Noble, who is spending his fourth and last year upon the campus of Western. Swift is now busily engaged developing track possibilities from Normal High's stalwart youths.

This club has grown very rapidly, not only in numbers, but in spirit and ideals, as well as in deep-rooted friendliness that makes for hill-top unity as a common goal for all campus organizations. The club has fostered and promulgated a type of feeling that is somewhat unique in an organization of this kind, as one may recall from tradition of yore.

During the past year especially, with the backing of the entire official staff and club personnel, it has endeavored to so cooperate and create, that in its official acts it has gone the limit to uphold by reputation the creative and cooperative spirit both in word and in deed.

One of the largest and most worthwhile events of the entire year, that of Homecoming Day, was in the beginning inaugurated by the "W" Club. One of the most successful of these annual events was planned and taken care of by the club this school year on the first day of November. Homecoming Day leaves a memory so full of thrills, excitement and soothing happiness mingled with sighs of regret with every true son or daughter alumnus, that they await hopefully the return of Fall so that they may come again. On the first day of November, Oshkosh Normal, the high mogul of pedagogical style of pigskin booting in Wisconsin, was defeated by a decisive score before a large Homecoming audience assembled to watch its Alma Mater play and fight to the finish. The club has gladly furnished this class of entertainment and it has been made successful only with loyal support and cooperation in small matters, especially from other units and organizations of the school.

A situation arose in the Fall and Spring of '23 and '24, coming out of friction between classes, that demanded a master's hand and a subsequent organizational dispatch of technique and detail management. Mr. Waldo's was the master's hand to grasp the situation and place it on solid foundation and naturally, the
intricate detail and committee work, which was a true problem of a functioning club or organization, fell to the "W" Club. It took its full share of the work and presented a result of team and individual contests of athletic ability that was well worth seeing. The result is now an annual event, "The Fall Games", or "Class Rush", between the Sophomores and Freshmen of the school.

The club has taken in nine new members from this year's football team, two from the championship cross-country team, and two from the speedy basket crew of this year. Thirteen new men in all have been taken into the mysteries, secrets, and benefits of the club. It is reported that they withstood in a very uncomfortable manner the attacks of the angry mountain goat.

The chief social event of the club during the entire year is a gorgeous, semi-formal, "W" "Hop", which is given during the Spring term. At this event, the "W" men with their choicest of feminine companions, enjoy all of the luxuries known to the dance lover. It is a brilliant affair and no care or expense is spared to make it a real success. Plans are also under way for taking charge of a real student party on the evening of May seventh.

OFFICERS

F. Swift Noble, Pres.
Bernard McCann, Sec.

Walter Farrer, Vp-Prs.
Malcolm Weaver, Tres.

ADVISORS

Mr. Martineau
Mr. Read

Mr. Taylor
Mr. Hyames
The Physical Education Association which has been in existence for four years, has had a very successful year. The meetings opened in the fall with a party. Games, dancing, and ice-cream sandwiches were enjoyed by the large number of girls that came. A steak roast (with plenty of steak) was held in the Glen for the Freshmen. A mock basketball game, and wedding provided the entertainment for the party at the beginning of the winter term.

The Association has been very fortunate in its speakers, and the wide range of subjects which have been covered. Miss Bell, and Mr. Hyames of the faculty gave very interesting talks, the former on the country health work, and the latter on the Summer Playground Work in Kalamazoo. Miss Mullen gave stunt games, and Miss Westgate carried out what Mr. Hyames has said. Some very good pointers and suggestions were given by Miss Dunbar, who is in charge of the Physical Education department in Grand Rapids. Miss Utley, the Girl Scout director, talked on Scouting, and taught some Scouting games.
"How the Civic League in Kalamazoo aims to provide Health" was the topic on which Mrs. Gilfillian of the organization spoke. Basketball was played as the practical part. Miss Langworthy, who is doing orthopedic work in Grand Rapids, showed what an interesting and open field physiotherapy offers. Afterward, Miss Mullen taught corrective games.

The Kellogg School of Physical Education gave us a very interesting meeting. Miss Cameron and several of the girls gave a talk and demonstration of dancing and the teaching of dancing. It was track time in April, and Mr. Taylor gave the girls a number of suggestions about track work. Miss Guiot proved an inspiration at a "get acquainted meeting" for the Freshmen who have not met her. The Association also sponsored a Spring Festival, Persephone, which was given by the Sophomore dancing class.

OFFICERS

EDITH CASWELL, Pres.
Ethel Perry, Sec.

KATHERINE STEERS, Recorder

Miss Hussey
Miss Mullen

ADVISORS

Miss Worner
Miss Spalding

Miss Guiot
Senior High Club

At the beginning of the school year 1924-25 some of the more energetic and wide-awake members of the Senior High Department determined to organize a club.

This was not to be a creation but rather the recreation of a Senior High Club which had failed to meet the needs and which had for that reason dissolved.

Its purpose was the promotion of discussions and study of the problems in Senior High work—meetings were held every Thursday night. Mr. Fox speaking at a meeting early in the year suggested that alumni of this department who are at work in this particular field should come and explain the situation as it actually is.

This suggestion was immediately followed. For the rest of the year the program committee so divided up the club as to have in the same group people interested in that particular field.
Not only has this club been prominent in actually helping the Senior High student to know the problem that he will confront in teaching, but also there were many pleasant social evenings spent together.

So that this, the newest organization on the Hilltop has proven its ability and worth during its first year. May its accomplishments doubly increase with the passing of each year.

OFFICERS

MAURICE COPPENS, President
MYRTLE MERRICK, Secretary

DELDIE MYRICK, Vice-President
KENNETH BURR, Treasurer

Advisor, Dr. Hilliard
The four-fold aim of the Junior High Club is:

1. To acquaint its members with the problems and purposes of the Junior High School.
2. To acquaint them with each other and with teachers interested in this work.
3. To encourage cooperation, initiative, and leadership.
4. To increase the scholarship fund established for girls in the department.

During the year, helpful and interesting talks have been given by Miss Steinway, Miss Kelley, Mr. Moore, Miss Steele, and Mr. Wilds.

Social needs were well supplied by informal parties at Hallowe'en, Christmas, and Washington's birthday seasons. An event of the fall term was the party to which the Manual Arts Club was invited. The annual banquet was held in the spring term.

Candy sales in the hall substantially enlarged the scholarship fund.
Teachers of the Junior High grades in the training schools are honorary members of the club and are invited to all of its meetings. Miss Steinway and Miss Kelley, advisors of the group, have cooperated with the girls to make the meetings of the greatest value to each individual.

In order to help the Freshmen girls feel more at home when they start their practice teaching, an important addition was made, this year, to the work of the club. This was the attendance at typical critical meetings under Miss Steinway and Miss Kelley and the observation of some of the work done in those rooms.

At the end of the fall term, three officers of the club graduated. They were Eleanor Joyce, vice-president; Gladys Gilbert, treasurer; and Stella Eadie, representative on the Women’s League Council. In spite of this loss, the spirit of the meetings has been kept up and the new officers have proved themselves efficient.

OFFICERS

Mrs. Mildred Fleming, Pres.
Helen Manni, Treas.
Dorothy Marsden, Journalist

ADVISORS

Miss Steinway
Miss Kelley
Later Elementary Club

The Later Elementary Club is one of the many active associations of Western. Any student in the Later Elementary Department is eligible for membership in this club, the meetings of which are held semi-monthly.

The purposes of this club are to promote a common interest in the problems which will confront the students as teachers in this department, and to give an opportunity to people bonded together by a common purpose to become better acquainted. Courses which are found to be particularly valuable to the students.
as teachers in this department are discussed. This year for the first time an annual “get-to-gether” of the club’s members, and alumnae was held.

A Scholarship Fund for students in the Later Elementary Department has been started and the members work enthusiastically to increase this fund.

The club is greatly indebted to its advisors, Mrs. Robert R. Russel and Miss LaVerne Argabright.

OFFICERS

VERA MAINONE, Pres.
GRACE STURGES, Sec. and Treas.

FRANCES McKENZIE, Vice-Pres.

ADVISORS

MRS. ROBERT R. RUSSEL
MISS LAVERNE ARGABRIGHT
The Commerce Club is one of the numerous active clubs at Western State Normal. As its name signifies, it is a club to which may belong any member of the Commerce Department, and a goodly number of the Commerce students are found on its membership lists.

The purpose of this club is to promote among its members that invaluable spirit of cooperation and good fellowship. Its members are given a broader view and better understanding of the business problems of the day through the speakers secured to talk at the monthly meetings. These meetings are usually a combination of business, instructive speeches by men prominent in commercial education, and social activities.

One of the worth-while things in connection with the club, is the cooperation with the faculty in the State Shorthand and Typewriting Contest held annually at Western Normal.
Among the social activities of the club might be mentioned the customary initiation, this year taking the form of a roast followed by the usual rites. Each year the club takes over the supervision of one student party and it was especially successful in the form of a Valentine Party. A new social feature, which bids well to become an annual function, was the reception given to critic teachers. Then, too, one must not forget the picnic held in the spring.

The field of business is an ever-increasing one and the club will continue to grow in proportion. May the coming years be even more successful than this one.

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**OFFICERS**

**MARY CLARK, PRES.**

**HELEN HAIGHT, SEC.**

**EVELYN VAN BLARCM, VICE-PRES.**

**LESTER CASSL, TREAS.**

**ADVISORS**

**MISS WICK**

**MR. PENNELL**

**MISS WATSON**

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Page Three Hundred Five
Household Arts Club

"Will you join the Home Economics Club?" is the first question asked of every student enrolled in the Household Arts Department. The Home Economics Club was established for the fundamental purpose of promoting friendship and social contact among the Household Art girls.

Some of the most enjoyable events of the year have included the reception given to the freshman girls, and the delightful entertainment for the sophomores at a later date. The club informally entertained Miss Alice Blair who stopped over en route from Boston to Peoria. The Manual Arts Club was entertained at a clever Washington party in the little gymnasium. Dancing was the main feature of the evening.
At Thanksgiving time baskets were prepared and given to needy families. Christmas gifts and sweets were given to each member of the Children's Home in Kalamazoo. An attractive lunch cloth and napkins were secured and presented to the Women's League to be used in the club room. Other events of the year included a style show, candy and food sales, the annual house party, and a faculty tea.

OFFICERS

LEOPOLDA VRANY, Pres.
HELEN ACKER, Vice-Pres.

MISS MARY MOORE

ADVISORS

ELIZABETH GRAHAM, Sec.
MARY HARTON, Treas.

MISS CHAMPION

MISS SAWYER
Hungerford, Chandler, Witt, Honboll, McDaniels, Shields,
Huber, Minkler, Sweeney, Stenson, Yank, Gehring
Campbell, Greenhoe, Cupp, Nill, Dodge, Munier, Rockwell, Kaufman, Bailey, Franz
Ellis, Evans, Sanders, Ross, Delamarter, Barendt, Stuck, Slade, Armstrong

Collegiate Country Life Club

During Western's twenty years of splendid progress, Rural Education has taken an active part in the life and achievements of the school. The Country Life Club, formally known as The Rural Seminar, was the first organization on the campus. Like the school, its beginning was small, but it has grown steadily and this year it has one hundred nine members.

The purpose of this club is three-fold—to contribute to the social enjoyment of its members, to give them inspiration and a higher appreciation of their work,
and to bring them glimpses of the best things that are being done in all educational work.

In the fall of 1923 the Collegiate Country Life Club of America invited us to organize a branch chapter. We thereupon reorganized as the Collegiate Country Life Club, and became affiliated with the National organization. This year Mr. Ross represented our Club at the National Convention in Columbus, Ohio. His report, given on his return, was an inspiration to all of us.

March twentieth marked the date for Rural Progress Day and our second annual banquet.

OFFICERS

Ian H. Ross, Pres.
Irene Crofoot, Vice-Pres.

ADVISORS

Dr. Burnham
Miss Evans

Janice Barendreit, Sec.
Otto Slade, Treas.

Mr. Ellis
Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais is an organization the personnel of which consists of the advanced French students at Western. Its purpose is to promote a greater interest in the French language and to study the customs and manners of the French people, as expressed through their songs, poems, plays, and pictures.

The first meeting of the Cercle this year was a reception held in honor of Mrs. Hockenberry. Mlle. Roussel, a student here on scholarship from Algeria and who has recently studied at La Sorbonne, gave a very interesting description of her home in Algiers, illustrated with many pictures of the city of Algiers. Mlle. Tamin gave an interesting account of a short stay in Paris this last summer. At another meeting this year Mrs. Hockenberry gave an instructive lecture on
some of the famous authors of French literature and some slides held over from Christmas gave the students an excellent idea of famous French artists.

The most outstanding feature of the club’s activities was the presentation of the French play “La Poudre Aux Yeux” given in the original French, in the Rotunda of the Training School.

The meetings were held the first Tuesday of every month and were sponsored by Mrs. Hockenberry and Mlle. Tamin.

OFFICERS

Donald Patterson, Pres.
Josephine Cummings, Vice-Pres.

Bernice Olmstead, Sec.
Verna Cloud, Treas.

ADVISORS

Mrs. Hockenberry

Miss Tamin
The Newman Club is one of the newest organizations on the campus. It has existed for several years, but this is the first year that it has consisted solely of members of the Western State Normal student body.

The club was originally organized by a group of students, aided by a number of Kalamazoo townspeople, for the purpose of promoting the religious and social interests of the Catholic college students in Kalamazoo. The club still holds its religious and social interests, and adds to these the earnest desire to uphold the ideals of Western.

The meetings are held twice a month in the Rotunda of the Training School. These meetings are varied, usually consisting of a short business meeting, after
which there are speeches, music, games, or dancing. Much of the entertainment is furnished by club members, but occasionally the speakers or musicians are from outside the club.

The plan of the club is to hold at least one big party each year, to which the members may invite their friends. This party has always been voted a very enjoyable affair.

The membership of the club is gradually growing, and with this increase in numbers is coming a growth in true club spirit.

OFFICERS

Bernice Dowdle, Pres.
Joseph Kronke, Sec.

John Welsh, Vice-Pres.
Harold Fleck, Treas.

ADVISOR

Mr. Earl Martineau
The Oteyokwa Club was organized in the Fall Term of 1920, and since that time has been one of the most active clubs on the campus. Its membership is limited to residents of the Upper Peninsula and to graduates of Upper Peninsula schools. The object of the Club is two-fold: first, to interest the school in the Upper Peninsula, and the Upper Peninsula in the school, and second, to provide for the social welfare of these students in the school.

Meetings of the Club are held twice each month. At these meetings a member of the faculty is usually obtained to speak to the Club on subjects of interest about the Upper Peninsula. In this way students from one section of the Peninsula become better acquainted with things of interest in other sections. The latter part of the evening is usually devoted to a social hour when games are played and dancing enjoyed. In this way the members become better acquainted, and it helps to drive away that lonesome feeling, so common to new students far from home.

The Club has been very active during the past year. A general student party was sponsored by the Club, new pins were obtained, and regular, live meetings have been held.

Oteyokwa Club

OFFICERS

Weldon Faull, Pres.
Mona Burton, Sec.
Hoyt Ferm, Vice-Pres.
James Scanlon, Treas.
Advisor, Mr. Cain
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Prof: George, what is work?
Sleepy Stude (stretching and opening one eye): Everything's work.
Prof (not irate): Do you mean to tell me that this table is work?
George (closing eye and resuming former attitude): Sure, woodwork.

Waiter (serving Frosh who is taking a girl out to dinner for the first time): Nectar?
Frosh (blushing): Not yet.

Prof: What happened in 1854?
Stude: I don't know, sir.
Prof: Well, where should you go when you want to find a date?
Stude: To the Library.

'27: How much is 12 times 14?
'28 (somewhat snappy): 168. Can't you do that?
'27: Certainly, in time, but fools multiply rapidly.
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Green's Block
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All work guaranteed

Our Prof. in Geology pulled a boner yesterday. He said, "In my hand is the hardest rock known."

He scratched his head with his other hand, and a bright student asked, "Which hand, sir?"

In a Freshman’s Eyes.

A Senior stood on a railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the track
And let the Senior pass.

She: I wonder if you remember me?
Twenty years ago you asked me to marry you.
Absent-minded Prof.: Ah, yes, and did I?

"My room-mate went to church Sunday for the first time in three years."
"How’d he get along?"
"Not so good. When the guy came around for the collection, Joe wanted to match him double or nothing."

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It pays this store to use the best kind of fuel in the business engine and to keep the fires burning brightly all the blessed time. To relax in our efforts means to retreat from the “firing line.” A relaxing of effort spells loss of public faith and lessened interest in the store and its goods. We never let up in our endeavors to make shopping at this store both pleasant and profitable.

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HARDWARE COMPANY
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WE'VE SAID IT ALL.

ERNEST McLEAN, Mgr.

"Hello, you a frosh?"
"No, this is my fifth year."
"What's the matter, taking your Master's?"
"No, taking my time."

"Say, what kind of a fellow is Brown?"
"He's one of those fellows who always grabs the stool when there is a piano to be moved."

Old lady (to man who had just had both legs amputated): How are you today, my good man?
"Oh, I guess I can't kick."

Ed: Is Bill as forgetful as ever?
Eddie: I'll say! Why, he has to look himself up in the directory when he gets ready to go home from classes.

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Page Three Hundred Twenty
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"What did you do?"

"I had to limp all the way home."

"Have you a cigarette?"

"Yes, plenty, thank you."

Del Dee: He's wonderful, my dear; he talks like a book.

Gladys: Can you shut him up as easily?

Swimming Instructor: Can you swim very well?

Frosh: No, ma'am: but I sure can wade.
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Page Three Hundred Twenty-three
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Prof.: What is the principal resource of Ireland?
Stude: America.

Paul (discussing track man): What did he run in?
Peter: Little short pants.

Freshman’s nightmare after studying chemistry for four hours before going to bed: To the dickens with Boyle’s Law! I won’t vote for it.

Smith: If you refuse me, I shall dash my brains out against you wall.
Brown: Oh, Freddie, how could you?

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   - Junior High School
   - Later Elementary Grades
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1925 FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 22

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D. B. WALDO, President

JOHN C. HOEKJE, Registrar.
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Specialists in
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Kalamazoo Bread Co.
Co-ed (angrily): I should think that you would be ashamed to look me in the face, or speak to me on the street.

He: I am, but a gentleman's always courteous.

He: Aw, but I say, old man, don't be blue over her; there are lots of other fish in the sea, you know.

Him: Yeh, I know—but the last one took all my bait.

Landlady: Who wants a drumstick?

Joe: I do.

Floss: I do.

Hank: I do.

Landlady: What do you think I have, a centipede?
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A Fable.
Under the swinging street car strap
The homely co-ed stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands.

Who is this guy Tommy Rot we hear so
much about?

First fisherman: Did you clean very much
from that last trip's catch?

Second fisherman: Yes, nearly all net pro-
fit.

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While it may be true that a college education is worth $72,000 just as that Dean recently figured, it is nevertheless true that many of us would be willing to dispose of ours for half that figure, less 5% discount for cash.

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KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Prof.: Your recitation reminds me of Quebec.
Soph.: Why?
Prof.: Built on a bluff.

"Are you a college man?"
"No, my hair is naturally curly."

The Dean of Women was being interviewed.
"Do co-eds kiss?" she was asked.
"You'd be surprised," she remarked coyly.
"How much goes on right under my nose."

"This meat is salty."
"Tough."
"Yeah—tough and salty."

Van Bochove
Home of Good Flowers

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Phone 235
Prof: When I was a boy we had some mighty queer notions. One night our whole village went up on a hilltop and waited for the world to come to an end.

Interested Frosh: And did it?

Prof: Your last paper was very difficult to read. Your work should be so written that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it.

Deldee: Yes, sir. What part didn't you understand?

History Prof.—"And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near he gathered all his friends around him. But before he breathed his last he uttered those last immortal words. Who can tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?"

Class (in chorus)—"They Satisfy!"

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Poet, D'Yuh Know It?
"What is she reciting?"
"Noyes."
"I know, but what is the name of it?"

---

Patient (dashing madly into the infirmary holding tightly to his head): Give me something for my head, Doc; give me something for it.
Busy Doc: I wouldn't take it as a gift.

---

"Mother, who put the statue under the kitchen sink?"
"Sh-h, Jimmie, that's the plumber."
"Hello, sweetness, will you dance with me?"
"Sir, I'm the Dean of Women."

"Funny it never repeats itself to me," said the puzzled student over his History exam.

Stude: Is he eligible?
Athlete: Naw, he played marbles for keeps.

A high school teacher wrote "please wash" on the blackboard and the janitor took his bath before Saturday.
Prof: I told my class to construct their themes from passages in the encyclopedia.

Miss French: They appear to have obeyed perfectly for I have noticed several pages missing from the set.

Dr. Henry (meeting his class for the first time): "And on this paper I want your names—not your signatures."

Women are coming more and more to dress like men, we are told, but we have yet to hear of a co-ed, who could dress like a man, who recently got up at 7:57 and made an eight o'clock class.
Our many years of experience in the distribution of food products and our constantly increasing sales and satisfied customers together with cleanliness and proper handling of foods, insuring you not only of goods of highest quality, but also at prices that are always reasonable, striving constantly to be of such a service that shall be to our mutual advantage, makes this indeed a store to be considered when making food purchases.

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Visitor: What did Rev. So and So do in chapel Tuesday?
Frosh: Oh, he got up and looked over the student body and then prayed for the college.

Delilah: He's just bashful. Why don't you give him a little encouragement?
Samson: Encouragement? He needs a cheering section.

Student: Could you tell me in round numbers what I made in the test?
Prof: Yes; zero.

Ha: She has her fine points.
Ha: Oh—did she scratch you?

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Frosh: Who is the smallest man in history?
Soph: I don't know.
Frosh: Why, the Roman soldier who slept on his watch.

Fooled Him.

Dumb: What makes you think the prof. won't give you a poor grade in Math?
Dora: I handed in an anonymous blue book.

Mrs. Twiggs (after ten minutes conversation): Well, I must be getting along to the plumbers. Mrs. Brown, 'cos me 'usband's at 'ome with his thumb on a bursted pipe, waiting till 'e comes.

"I'm looking for somebody to lend me ten dollars."
"Well, it's a nice day for it."

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Physical - Mental

Young Men's Christian Association

Social - Religious

Is Mary out for athletics?
No, athletes.

"Ish that cup over there sanitary?"
"It must be; everyone's using it."

Prof. (to student entering class): Heavens! Is it snowing outside?
Stude: No, sir. I've just been eating popcorn.

And then Adam said: Don't be tight. Aw, give me the core.

Damon: Why so glum?
Henry: I had a date with Alice last night.
Damon: And she broke it?
Henry: No; me.

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A FRIEND

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PHONE 4400
Office—Corner Rose and Main Sts.
He: Say, kid, would you like to see something swell?
She: Oh, yes.
He: You just drop some beans in water and watch them."

Hostess: Pardon me, but didn't you drop a fork into your pocket?
Guest (concealing a blush): Yes; it was too tarnished to leave on the table.

"So you imagine that you know as much as the professor, do you? How is that?"
"Well, he himself said that it is quite impossible to teach me anything."

Student (to clerk at Jack's): You needn't look at that check so hard; it'll be back in a few days and then you can look at it as long as you want to.
How far ahead do YOU THINK?

A college education is estimated to be worth $75,000 to the possessor. This may be of no benefit to your loved ones unless you

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Phone 217
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Sprau (in quiz section): Who defeated the Israelites?

Al (coming out of a day dream): I dunno! I don’t follow any of these bush league teams.

Knowing what everybody else thinks about us makes life more interesting; not knowing it makes life more enjoyable.

We owe a great deal to chemistry; for instance, we owe a great many of our blondes.

Here lies the body of George Noah Stout—
He laughed at his girl when her teeth fell out.

“Words fail me,” muttered the small boy as he flunked the spelling exam.
Senior (wonderingly): And how did you happen to come to Western?

Frosh: Well, you see I won a Normal pennant with cigarette coupons, and they wouldn't exchange it.

Prof: Now which of you can give me the tenses of the verb "to knife"?

Burke: I can, teacher: knife, fork, and spoon.

Frosh: Two milk shakes.

Frosh (later): Change mine to a limeade.

Clerk: What do you think this is? A sleight-of-hand show?

The bootblack: Light or dark, sir?

The absent-minded Professor: I'm not particular, but please don't give me the neck.
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Styx: I am the idol of my landlady.
Red: What makes you think so?
Styx: Because she puts burnt offerings before me.

Teacher: Why do we put a hyphen in bird-cage?
Ben: For the bird to sit on.

"Where are you going?"
"Chemistry exam."
"Going to take the acid test, eh?"

Our Literary Editor thinks that a Dress Suit is a night dress.

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Overheard by the Training School
Young Bragger: My grandfather built the Rocky Mountains.
Unsympathetic Listener: Aw, that's nothing. Do you know the Dead Sea? Well, my grandfather killed it.

First Stag: Gee! Mary's quite the berries, isn't she?
Second Stag: Yes, elderberries.

"I don't want to keep that school girl complexion," said the Frosh as he brushed the powder off his lapel.

Bob: Gimme a sheet of music paper, will ya?
Bobbin: Whyfore?
Bob: I wanna write my girl a note.

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A FRIEND
1st College Man: What kind of a fellow is that boy following the girl over there?

2nd College Man: Oh, just a good fellow after a fashion.

Art Secord: And if co-education were abolished at Normal, what would follow? What would follow, I say?

Chapel audience (in unison): We would, sir, we would!

If a clerk should have a fit on a counter, would you call it a counterfeit?

Don: That prof, took an unfair advantage of me. Yesterday I raised my hand—
John: Yes, yes, go on.
Don: —and he called on me.
Autographs
Autographs
Autographs