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We, the students of Western State Normal School, dedicate this 1926 Brown and Gold to John C. Hoekje in recognition of his whole-hearted and efficient service to our School and in responsive appreciation of his friendliness toward us.
Foreword

This book is a record of friendships, of play, and of work—of all those happy occupations of a college year. If in the future these pages should freshen and perpetuate cherished memories and quicken the affection of those who have gone out from Western, the Brown and Gold staff of 1926 will feel that it has accomplished the task entrusted to it.
State Board of Education

HON. A. M. FREELAND
HON. FRANK CODY
HON. T. E. JOHNSON
HON. F. A. JEFFERS
Contents

CAMPUS
ADMINISTRATION
CLASSES
ACTIVITIES and
ORGANIZATIONS
ATHLETICS
The sight of such a monument is like continual and stationary music.
—Madame de Staël.
The place is all awave with trees.

—Browning.
What endless, active life is here!

—Byron.
Ah, happy hills! ah, pleasing shade!

—Gray.
There is no Past, so long as Books shall live!

—Bulwer-Lytton.
Play up, play up, and play the game.
—Sir Henry Newbolt.
Bare ruined choirs, where late the sweet birds sang.
—Shakespeare.
Some touch of nature’s genial glow.

—Scott.
IT HAS been a privilege to associate with the splendid student body whose representatives are responsible for the 1926 Brown and Gold. Since the beginnings of Western in 1904, a remarkable improvement has taken place in the schools of Michigan. Standards are much higher now than two decades ago and the forward movement goes on steadily. More than seven thousand alumni expect the class of 1926 to strengthen and accelerate the forward march. I am confident these expectations will be fully realized.

Our President
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John C. Hoekje, Registrar and Director of Extension,
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B. S., A. M. Columbia University.
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A. B., A. M., Ph. D. University of Iowa.

ORRIN POWELL, Education and Psychology.

WILLIAM HALNON, Education and Psychology.

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A. B., M. A. Stanford University. Graduate Annapolis Naval Academy. Ph. D. Columbia.
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B. S., A. M. Columbia University.

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B. S. Columbia University.

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B. S. University of Minnesota. M. A. Teachers' College.

Anna L. Evans, Rural Education.

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University of Chicago.

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

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

Minnie D. Loutzenhiser, English.

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A. B., A. M. University of Michigan.

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Western State Normal School.

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A. B., A. M. University of Michigan.

Frances Little, English.
Western State Normal School.
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Western State Normal School.

MRS. AMELIA BISCOMB, English, Normal High School.

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

ADA HOEBEKE, English and Latin, Normal High School.
A. B. University of Chicago.

GEOGRAPHY

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A. B. University of Michigan. A. M. University of Chicago.

LUCIA HARRISON, Geography.
A. B. University of Michigan. M. S. University of Chicago.

BELLE STRUNK, Geography.
Western State Normal School. B. S., University of Chicago.

LOUISE BOSWELL, Geography.
B. S. University of Chicago.
HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Smith Burnham, History.
Harvard University.

Nancy E. Scott, History.

Robert R. Russel, History.

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

Oscar S. Trumble, History.

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

L. E. Crossman, History.
Ph. D., University of Michigan.

Margaret E. Burnham, History, Normal High School.
Floyd W. Moore, Economics.

Howard F. Bigelow, Economics and Sociology.

D. C. Shilling, History and Government.

Walter A. Terpening, Sociology.

Gerald Barnes, Sociology.
B. A., Amherst. Ph. D., University of Michigan.

HOME ECONOMICS

Mary A. Moore, Household Arts.
Kalamazoo College. Western State Normal. Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Mrs. Bernadine Champion Cain, Home Economics.
B. S., Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Alba Stenson, Household Arts.
B. S., Michigan State College.
Ruth V. Schumacher, Household Arts.
B. S. Iowa State College. A. M. University of Michigan.

Languages

Elisabeth Zimmerman, Latin and German.

Amelia Hockenberry, French.

Marion Tamin, French.

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

Myrtle Windsor, French and Spanish, Normal High School.
A. B. University of Michigan.

Harry P. Greenwall, Spanish.

Manual Arts

Marion J. Sherwood, Manual Arts.
Fred Huff, Manual Arts.
University of Michigan. A. B. Western State Normal School.

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

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

L. E. Wagner, Manual Arts.
Western State Normal School. Purdue University.

MATHEMATICS.

John P. Everett, Mathematics.
Michigan State Normal College. Teachers' College, Columbia University. A. B.,
A. M. University of Michigan.

Harold Blair, Mathematics.
B. S. University of Michigan.

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

Grover C. Bartoo, Mathematics.
LEONARD W. ADAMS, Mathematics.
B. S. Northwestern University.

PEARL L. FORD, Mathematics.
A. B. Western State Normal School.

MUSIC

HARPER C. MAYBEE, Music.

H. GLENN HENDERSON, Music.
Michigan Conservatory, Detroit. Studied under Swayne, Moritz, Moskowski and Guilmant.

THELMA HOOTMAN TAWNEY, Music, Training School.
G. M. Northwestern University.

MRS. DOROTHEA SAGE SNYDER, Music.
Western State Normal School.

MELVIA L. DANIELSON.
University of Nebraska, School of Music, University of Minnesota. Columbia School of Music, Chicago.

GEORGE E. AMOS, Band and Orchestra.
PENMANSHIP

Ethel Shimmel.
Western State Normal School.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (MEN)

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

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

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

Earl T. Martineau, Physical Education.
A. B. University of Minnesota.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (WOMEN)

Germaine G. Guiot, Physical Education.
Sargent School of Physical Education. A. B. University of Michigan.

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

Crystal Worner, Physical Education.
A. B., A. M. University of Michigan.
Marion A. Spalding, Physical Education.
Western State Normal School.

Edith Mullen, Physical Education.
B. S. Teachers' College, Columbia.

Mary Botte, Physical Education.
Western State Normal School. University of Wisconsin.

PHYSICS

John E. Fox, Physics.

W. G. Marburger, Physics.
A. B., M. S. University of Michigan.

F. W. Cartland, Physics.
Western State Normal School. Carnegie Institute of Technology.

SPEECH

Laura V. Shaw, Speech.
B. S. Ohio Wesleyan University. A. M. University of Michigan.

Carroll P. Lahman, Speech.
Anna E. Linblom, Speech.
   A. B., A. M. University of Iowa.

Ralph Boyd, Speech.
   A. B. DePauw University.

NORMAL TRAINING SCHOOL

LaVerne Argabright, Fourth Grade.
   Western State Normal School. Ph. B. University of Chicago. Teachers' College,
   Columbia University.

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

Tompie Baxter, Fifth Grade.

Jane Blackburn, Second Grade.

Rowena Hansen, First Grade.
   B. S. Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Ina Kelley, Eighth Grade.
   A. B. Hillsdale College. University of California.
Ethel Hale Russel, Third Grade.
   B. S. University of Iowa. A. M. University of Iowa.

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

Louise Steinway, Seventh Grade.
   Massachusetts Normal. B. S. Teachers' College, Columbia University.

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   B. S., A. M. Columbia University.

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B. S. Teachers' College Columbia University.

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MARJORIE DICKINSON, Kindergarten.
Oberlin College.

BRYAN EMMERT, Physical Education.
Ph. B. University of Chicago.

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Iowa State Teachers' College. University of Chicago.

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Julia Joslin, Fourth Grade.
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B. S. Kansas State Teachers' College.

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Ph. B. University of Chicago.

Gloria Roeth, Spanish and Latin.
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Western State Normal School.

MILDRED GOULD, English.
A. B. Western State Normal School.

DORAH HERRINGTON, First Grade.
B. S. Teachers' College.

HAZEL HICKS, Second and Third Grades.
A. B. Western State Normal School.

GLADYS LOVE, Home Economics.
B. S. Michigan State College.
Russell R. Nellist, Manual Arts and Science.
B. S. Michigan State College.

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A. B. University of Michigan.

Grace Rynberg, Seventh Grade.
Western State Normal School.

Clara Sohn, Eighth Grade.
Western State Normal School.

Thelma Taylor, History.
A. B. Western State Normal School.

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

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

Kate H. Vick, Supervisor.
Ph. B. University of Chicago.
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VERNA FENSTERMACHER.
Western State Normal School.

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C. M. B., M. D., McGill, Montreal.

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A. B. Hillsdale. R. N. Harper Hospital, Detroit.

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Michigan State Normal College.

PHOEBE LUMAREE, Library.
Lake Forest College. A. B. Western State Normal School.

PAUL L. RANDALL, Library.
A. B. Western State Normal School.
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Margaret Feather, Office of Dean of Men.
Western State Normal School.

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Senior Council


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Merwin A. Lewis, Bellezne. A. B. Representative on Student Council, Business Manager Brown and Gold, Tribunal.

J. Donald Murphy, Fremont. A. B. Social Science Club (Pres.), Forum (Vice-Pres.), Delta Rho (Sec. and Treas.), Varsity Debating, Athletic Board of Control, Representative on Student Council, Y. M. C. A.
Senior Class

In the fall of 1922 the present senior class was organized under the leadership of Wendell Gates. This class was larger than any freshman class previously enrolled at Western State Normal. Many members of that freshman class have left since 1922, but many of them have remained in school during the four consecutive years.

As freshmen, the class held several parties during the year, but the greatest event was the freshmen party to the sophomores in the winter term. Both the Women’s Gymnasium and the Rotunda of the Training School were beautifully decorated—the former for dancing and the latter for games.

The sophomore class of 1923-1924 was the first to give a sophomore prom and to begin the custom of class rushes between the verdant freshmen and the sophisticated sophomores—a custom which the sophomore classes since that time have continued.

In its junior year the class had several very enjoyable parties in the Rotunda with dancing, music, roasts and chats around the fire place. In the winter the Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Park-American Hotel. For the first time in the history of the school the juniors gave a “J-Hop”. The elaborate and carefully laid plans were crowned with success. The Women’s Gymnasium was transformed into a veritable fairy bower with dim-colored lights gleaming through streamers and drapes of lovely spring hues. Those of the junior and senior classes who were there will probably always remember the Hop as the most delightful social event of its kind in their college life.

In accordance with the custom established some years ago for the senior class to bring to the school some notable speaker who has made recognized achievements in his work, the class of this year engaged Vachel Lindsay, one of America’s present-day leading poets, to come to Western.

Ever since its organization the senior class has been fortunate in having able officers and leaders, and it is very proud of its members who have so creditably represented it in all the student activities and organizations on the campus.


Wayne Beery, Mattawan. A. B.


George H. Berry, Allegan. A. B. Forum, Square and Compass Club, Track, Y. M. C. A.

Kenneth Clare Bilderback, Dowagiac. A. B.

Stanley Boekhout, Kalamazoo. A. B. Square and Compass Club.

W. M. Brooks, Hyannis, Mass. A. B.

John Roscoe Brown, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Thomas Brown, Grant. A. B. Glee Club, Debating.


Harvey Busman, Coopersville. B. S. Manual Arts Club, Y. M. C. A.

Laurence G. Chickering, Belding. A. B. Athletic Board, "W" Club, Y. M. C. A., Track (Capt.)

Edith Clark, Penfield. A. B.

Troy Clawson, Allegan. A. B. Cambridge Debate Squad.
Doris Cogswell, Kalamazoo. A. B. Western Collegiate Players (Pres.), Western Normal Players, Senate, Herald Staff.


James Copeland, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Alvin Crum, Cassopolis. A. B.

Helen C. Daniels, Kalamazoo. A. B. Social Science Club.

Frank Driscoll, South Orange, N. J. A. B.

Grace Farnsworth, Kalamazoo. A. B. Science Club, Y. W. C. A.

DEAN W. FLAGG, Decatur. A. B. Tribunal, Science Club, Debating.

PEARL E. FLEMING, Cass City. B. S. Football, Track, Square and Compass Club (Pres.), Athletic Editor BROWN AND GOLD.

CECHL V. FOWLER, Greenville. A. B. Student Football Manager.

WAYNE FRENCH, Mattawan. B. S. Square and Compass Club (Vice-Pres.)

CARROLL W. GIBBS, Battle Creek. A. B.

H. Olin GIBBS, Kalamazoo. A. B.

GRACE LEONA GILBERT, Muskegon. A. B. Science Club, Girl Scouts.

Frederick C. Harrington, Bay City. A. B. Players (Pres.), Student Editor of Herald, Student Council.


Velda B. Hileman, Constantine. A. B. Social Science Club, Y. W. C. A., Le Cercle Français (Vice-Pres.), Chairman, Decoration Committee of Senior Class.

Mrs. Mildred Hilton, Coldwater. A. B. Social Science Club (Vice-Pres.)

Harry H. Hoffman, Kalamazoo. A. B. Science Club.


Reginald H. Hurst, Kalamazoo. A. B. Tribunal.

Nellie Hutchins, Lawrence. A. B. Academy, Classical Club.


Caryl Foster Johnson, Gladwin. Country Life Club, Senate.

Walter I. Kaechele, Vicksburg. A. B. Forum (Sec.)

Edward W. Klock, Hartford. A. B. Glee Club (Manager), Forum, "W" Club, Track, Square and Compass Club, Cross-Country (Capt.)


Marion D. Leach, Kalamazoo. A. B. Social Science Club.
Whilma B. Lee, Marcellus. A. B. Y. W. C. A.

Frances E. Little, Kalamazoo. A. B. Senate (Pres.), Delta Rho, Kappa Rho Sigma, Student Council (Vice-Pres.), Players.


Neta Miller, Albion. A. B.

R. Eugene Morse, Dowagiac, A. B.


Eleanor Osborn, Delton. A. B. Senate, Le Cercle Francais, Science Club.


Glen Righter, Kalamazoo. A. B. Baseball, Basketball, Football, "W" Club (Vice-Pres.)

Corinne Schopbach, Kalamazoo. A. B. Academy (Treas.), Le Cercle Francais.

Agnes Scott, Holton. A. B. Social Science Club.

A. Marie Sheldon, Paw Paw. A. B. Classical Club.

Veryl Williams Shields, Richland. A. B.


Hugh A. Slater, Kalamazoo. B. S.
Stanley W. Smith, Kalamazoo. B. S.

Wade L. Smith, Petoskey. Science Club, Square and Compass Club.

Warren Smith, Paw Paw. A. B. Manual Arts Club, Y. M. C. A.


Louisa M. Stevens, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Fern York Taylor, Kalamazoo. A. B.

William C. Taylor, Lucas. A. B. Kappa Rho Sigma, Science Club (Vice-Pres.)
Margaret Claire Thomas, Bangor. A. B. Ass’t Picture Editor, Brown and Gold, Academy (Pres.), Players, Eastern Star Club (Treas.), Le Cercle Français.

Bess Warner Van Cleve, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Henry Lewis Van Dyke, Three Rivers. A. B.

Trena Venema, Coopersville. A. B.


Florence Warnement, Plainwell. A. B.

Malcolm B. Weaver, Niles. A. B. "W" Club, Track.
LAVINA LEWIS WHITE, KALAMAZOO. Social Science Club (Sec.), Y. W. C. A.

VIRGINIA WHITE, GARY, IND. A. B.


MRS. TRESSA WORST, KALAMAZOO. A. B. Senate, Kappa Rho Sigma, Science Club.

EVELYN WRIGHT, RAPID CITY. A. B. Science Club, Le Cercle Français, Kappa Rho Sigma.
What miracle of weird transforming
Is this wild work of frost and light,
This glimpse of glory infinite?

—Whittier.
Junior Council

Marie Rapp, Marshall. A. B. President Junior Class, Women's League Council (Sec.), Players, Academy, Delta Rho (Vice-Pres.), Le Cercle Francais.

Hugh A. White, Allegan. A. B. Student Council (Auditor), Advertising Manager Brown and Gold, Junior Class (Sec.), Tribunal.

Donald C. Wade, Kalamazoo. A. B. Treasurer Junior Class, Y. M. C. A.

Katherine Foy, Lawrence. A. B. Academy, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Representative on Student Council, (Junior Representative), Social Science Club, Varsity Debating, Orchestra.

Sam A. Wagner, Kalamazoo. A. B. Glee Club (Pres.), Representative on Student Council, Tribunal, Band (Drum Major).

Margaret Horner, Otsego. A. B. Y. W. C. A. Deputation Team, Classical Club, Le Cercle Francais, Social Science Club, Representative on Student Council.

Joy Doolittle, Tekonsha. A. B. Academy, Girls Glee Club, Quartette, Chairman Junior Senior Banquet.

Junior Class

In the fall of 1923 we, the class of 1927, boarded the good ship, Western, which was to sail the sea of knowledge. We were then the largest freshman class that had ever come on deck at Western. We chose an efficient commanding officer, Virginia Loomis, and under her guidance we quite gained our sea legs, learning the value of both work and play.

Harold Bills, commonly called “Shorty”, piloted us safely through our second year, 1924-1925. By the end of that year we had become accustomed to sailing and many of our number proved themselves talented seamen. Many left the ship at the end of that year, taking with them a certificate which testified to their attainments.

Only 195 of us returned in the fall of 1925. But we were undaunted by the loss of our sailing companions. We were not afraid of storms or those other things which terrorize a cowardly crew. In the beginning we took care to choose a good captain—Raynard D’Amour. However, he soon found it necessary to leave. Thereupon Marie Rapp, second in command, took the helm and brought us safely to port.

One of our number, Joy Doolittle, made the plans for our Junior-Senior Banquet. Since we had been on board for a long time, were given permission to go ashore and entertain the seniors on the evening of February 20 at the Park-American Hotel. We were so fond of sailing that we carried out the idea of the christening of a ship in our program. Ray Campbell acted as toastmaster and Mr. John Hoekje gave us an inspiring message in his address, “Thou, Too, Sail On.”

On April 24 we had a joyous time at our “J-Hop”. The success of this affair was due to the efforts of Rhea Porter. Never had the ship’s ballroom, the Women’s Gymnasium, been more beautifully decorated. Such music, such color, such a nice crew!

In June we had to bid farewell to our ship, Western, with the solemn and sincere promise that we would return to finish our voyage in 1926-1927.
Uriah M. Adams, Schoolcraft. Special.
Newton S. Bacon, Concord. B. S.
Dorcas N. Baker, Hastings. A. B. Senior High Club.
Irene A. Barber, Cressey. A. B. Eastern Star Club, Early Elementary Club, Y. W. C. A.
Lucille Bowen, Kalamazoo. A. B. Le Cercle Français, Social Science Club.
Max Bricker, Ionia. A. B. Tribunal, Players (Treas.), Western Collegiate Players (Vice-Pres.)
Mary Brooks, Kalamazoo. Special. Art Club, Music Club, Glee Club, Women's Chorus, Orchestra.
Faythe Bucknell, Burr Oak. A. B. Home Economics Club.
Dean Burnham, Otsego, B. S.

Ray Roosevelt Campbell, Lansing. A. B. Herald Staff (Literary Editor), Players (Vice-Pres.), Mid-Winter Play, Football.

William D. Campbell, Middleville. A. B. Science Club, Y. M. C. A.

Bert Carroll, Kalamazoo. A. B. Science Club (Pres.), Kappa Rho Sigma, Forum, Associate Editor of Brown and Gold.

Rexford M. Clark, Watervliet. A. B. Tribunal, Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Music Manager.

Barbara B. Coolbaugh, Hastings. A. B. Social Science Club.

Harold Crocker, Paw Paw. Band (Vice-Pres.), Forum, Orchestra.

Lloyd A. Cummings, Chesaning. A. B. Band (Pres.), Commerce Club (Treas.)


Eleonore Dennert, Hart. A. B. Classical Club.


E. William Doty, Kalamazoo. A. B. Men's Glee Club (Accompanist.)

Margaret Feather, Baroda. A. B. Senate (Clerk.)

Hoyt L. Ferm, Negaunee. B. S. Football, Oteyokwa Club, (Pres.)

Bea Ferneau, Sparta. A. B.
Chas. W. Fick, Edmore. A. B. Y. M. C. A.


Stanley C. Fleck, Greenville. A. B.

Marie Fleisher, Berrien Springs. A. B. Senate (Journalist), Y. W. C. A.

Asher Gainer, Kalamazoo. A. B.


William H. Griffiths, Honor. B. S.

Howard H. Johnson, Battle Creek. A. B. Social Science Club.

Raymond H. Haan, Kalamazoo. A. B.

V. Helen Haight, Ionia. A. B. Student Council (Sec.), Academy, Herald Staff (Alumni Reporter).

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

Clarence S. Haynes, Negaunee. B. S. Manual Arts Club, Men's Glee Club, Oteyokwa Club, Track, Y. M. C. A.

Kenneth Hauer, Woodland. A. B. Band, Orchestra, Music Club, Y. M. C. A.

John R. Hill, Negaunee. A. B. Manual Arts Club, Oteyokwa Club (Vice-Pres.)


Lela Hope, Vicksburg. A. B. Academy, Chorus.

Frieda J. Huggett, Bellevue. A. B. Science Club (Sec.)

Mae M. Kennedy, Grand Rapids. A. B. Early El. Club,

Deo D. Kellogg, Kalamazoo. A. B. Football.

Martha L. Kellogg, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Gladys L. Kline, Marcelius. A. B. Women's League Council, Social Science Club, Y. W. C. A.

Cecelia Knoll, Decatur. A. B. Commerce Club.

Helen Lancaster, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Mildred E. Lancaster, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Leona Lanfer, Hastings. A. B.

Loretta R. Locher, Kalamazoo. A. B. Country Life Club (Pres.)


Marvin J. McWilliams, Decatur. B. S. Manual Arts Club.

Mahala Martin, Fruitport. A. B.

Marie Hortense, Hancock. A. B.

Lester Boyce Maile, Galesburg. A. B.

George J. Marks, Corunna. A. B.


Lois Milborn, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Joseph H. Miller, Grass Lake. A. B.


Ralph J. Misner, Otisville. A. B. Science Club, Square and Compass Club, "W" Club, Baseball.

Raymond Moody, Waterford. A. B. Social Science Club.
Don Moore, Constantine. A. B. Band, Orchestra, Square and Compass Club.

Paul J. Moore, Lansing. A. B.

Laurence L. Musser, Otego. A. B. Social Science Club (Treas.), Y. M. C. A. (Treas.), Forum, Deputation Team.


Milton Powell, Sault Ste. Marie. A. B.

Marie Reed, Coopersville. A. B. Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A.

Kermit Richards, Perrinton. A. B. "W" Club, Track.

Margaret Riley, Elkhart, Ind. A. B. Early El. Club.

W. Earl Rizor, Battle Creek. A. B. Social Science Club, Y. M. C. A. (Pres.), Forum, Deputation Team.


Blanche Sanderson, Quincy. A. B. Senior High Club, Eastern Star Club, Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy Saudel, Comstock Park. A. B.


James W. Schaeffer, Kalamazoo. A. B. Track, Football.

Frieda Shaefer, Paw Paw. A. B.
Floy Shelden, Kalamazoo. A. B. Junior High Club.
Pearl Shepard, Paw Paw. A. B. Y. W. C. A.
Eva Mae Sherman, Gladwin. A. B. Country Life Club, Y. W. C. A.
Marjorie Smith, Hubbardston. A. B. Le Cercle Français.
Wayne P. Smith, Kalamazoo. A. B.
Gaylord M. Speaker, Cedar Springs. A. B. Commerce Club.
Theodore O. Stimpson, Saline. A. B. Square and Compass Club, Commerce Club.
Doris Swem, Galien. A. B. Social Science Club, Ass't Picture Editor Brown and Gold, Y. W. C. A. (Pres.), Deputation Team.
Lucia Sweeney, Albion. A. B. Country Life Club, Y. W. C. A.
Pearl Thomas, Ada. B. S. Senior High Club (Treas.), Country Life Club, Y. W. C. A.
C. P. Titus, Hesperia. B. S. Square and Compass Club, Science Club.
William H. Tufts, North Easton, Mass. A. B. Band, Collegiate Country Life Club (Treas.)
Edna A. Wadell, Ludington. A. B. Le Cercle Français, Students Science Club, Y. W. C. A.

Winifred Wetherbee, Vicksburg. A. B. Senior High Club.

Clare Wheaton, Ionia. A. B. "W" Club.

Irene White, Marion. A. B. Senior High Club, Social Science Club, Y. W. C. A.

Lawrence B. Williams, Grant. A. B. Forum (Pres.), Student Council, Y. M. C. A.
ALMA MATER

And when in distant years we turn
Our footsteps where thine altars burn,
Still true to honor and to thee
We'll pledge undying fealty.
Sophomore Council

Henry Ford, Kalamazoo. A. B. Sec., Sophomore Class, Tribunal, Players.
Elsa Blair, Kalamazoo. A. B. Representative on Student Council, Senate, Le Cercle Francais (Treas.), Orchestra, Herald Staff.
Margaret McKenzie, Kalamazoo. Physical Ed. Representative on Student Council, Physical Ed. Ass'n, Women's League Council, Herald Staff.
Merrill Whitting Taylor, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Representative on Student Council, Men's Glee Club.
Hannah Daken, Benton Harbor. Commerce. Chairman Decoration Committee, Commerce Club (Sec.), Academy, Chairman Decoration Committee.
Barbara Davis, Kalamazoo. A. B. Chairman Program Committee.
Harriet Thoms, Kalamazoo. A. B. Chairman Poster Committee, Players.
Sophomore Class

In September 1924 a large proportion of the present class of 1928 came to Western. Their first achievement as freshmen was the defeat of the sophomores in the annual class-rush. At the fall elections of 1924 the following officers were chosen: Burke Bartlett, president; Genevieve Coan, vice-president; Elsa Blair, secretary; and Harold Havens, treasurer. The freshmen took an active part in many campus activities.

In the fall of 1925 many of the class of 1928 returned to Western to be initiated into the mysteries of the second-year student life. They were successful in the class games; they were justly proud of this accomplishment, since very few classes are able to win the laurel wreath two years in succession. The sophomores chose for themselves some very capable leaders—Theodore Hubbard, president; Julia Wilde, vice-president; Henry Ford, secretary; King Estes, treasurer.

Among the students who distinguished themselves scholastically according to the fall term honor roll were Carl Blose, Dorothy Bonds, Hester Busman, Margaret Duiven, Marie Fosmoe, Lenore Gifford, Norma Luxford, Herbert Reinhardt, Effie Schuster, Clara Sterling, and Esther Wilber. The sophomores were also well represented in all the major sports. Banach, Fulgoni, and Daly starred on the gridiron. Banach was elected captain of the 1926 football squad, while Schrump was chosen captain of next year’s basketball team. Not only in scholarship and athletics did the sophomores make an excellent record, but also in debating, dramatics, music organizations, and numerous other extra-curricular activities.

Unusually successful were the social meetings of the class. On December 4 the sophomores gave the freshmen a reception, which proved to be a very pleasant party. On February 23 the sophomores held a general assembly for all students in the Women’s Gymnasium as a pre-registration frolic. On May 8 the sophomores had a prom, a semi-formal dancing party. This was the last general activity of the class before graduation.

On June 21 about three hundred sophomores graduated with life-certificates. Many will teach next year, but many will come back to form the junior class and carry on the work of the class of 1928.
ALLAN ABBOTT, Holland. Physical Education. Western Normal Players.


NORA C. ACKERMAN, Durand. Later El.


LOUIS ALDUS, Kalamazoo. Physical Ed.

OPAL ALEXANDER, Albion. Senior High.

CECIL VICTORIA ALLEN, Lake City. Junior High.


NADINE ANDREWS, Fremont. Later El. Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.


Edgar Arend, St. Joseph. Senior High. Senior High Club.


Anna L. Austin, Sheridan. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.


Betty Ayars, Kalamazoo. A. B. Senate, Le Cercle Francais.

Marvelle Russel Baade, Lansing. Later El.

Ollie L. Backus, Harbor Springs. Senior High. Delta Rho (Corresponding Secretary), Debating, Senate, Forensic Board, Senior High Club, Classical Club (President), Orchestra.

Harold Bacon, Fremont. Physical Ed.

Clarice Bailey, Breckenridge. A. B. Music Study Club, Women’s Chorus.

E. Lucile Baker, Kalamazoo. A. B.


Ethel Balls, Richland. Later El. Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.


Eldoreen Barnes, Kalamazoo. Later El.


Grethel Barney, Kalamazoo. Later El.


Mary Beerendonk, Kalamazoo. Junior High. Le Cercle Francais, Junior High Club.


Margaret M. Bender, Saginaw. Music and Art. Music Club, Art Club, Glee Club.


Ruth Berger, Mendon. Later El.

Clara Bergmann, Hart. Commerce. Commerce Club (President), Women's League Council, Y. W. C. A.


Henry Betzing, Richland. Junior High.


Frances E. Bishop, Bangor. Physical Ed. Physical Ed. Ass'n, Freshmen Hockey Team.

Ivan G. Blankenship, Battle Creek.


Beryl G. Blume, Waldron. Senior High

Neil Boers, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Gladys E. Boeve, Holland. Junior High.


Irene V. Bolt, Grand Haven. Junior High, Junior High Club.


Edna E. Boort, Kalamazoo. Early El.

Frances Boron, St. Johns. Senior High. Senior High Club.


Lois Bower, Greenville. Junior High.


Edra Bowman, Kalamazoo. Senior High.
Margaret A. Brockman, Pellston. Junior High. Junior High Club.
Hazel Bronson, Freeport. Early El.
Blanche Brosseau, Kalamazoo. Early El.
Lila M. Brown, Plainwell. Early El. Y. W. C. A.
John Buehler, Freeport. Senior High. Y. M. C. A.
Minnie Burr, Climax. Later El. Y. W. C. A.
Hester A. Busman, Coopersville. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.
Clara Mae Butchbaker, Marcellus. Later El. Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.
John H. Caley, Nashville. Senior High. Band (Sec.)
ESTHER CANTWELL, Grand Haven. Early El.

MARION D. CARLSON, Grand Rapids. Junior High. Junior High Club (Treas.)


ANN CARMAN, Kalamazoo. Early El.


HAZEL CARROLL, Lawrence. Later El.

MILDRED CARROLL, Lawrence. Later El. Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.


DALE CASE, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Commerce Club, Y. M. C. A., Senior High Club.

MARY V. CAVANAUGH, Grand Haven. A. B. Players, Western Collegiate Players (Sec. and Treas.).

Irene Charlton, Hastings. Junior High.


Alice W. Chew, Bay Shore. Rural Education. Country Life Club, Y. W. C. A.

Della Childs, Oshtemo. Early El.


Carita Clark, Vicksburg. Physical Ed. Ass'n (Treas.)


Clarence Clark, Lawrence. Physical Ed. Baseball, Y. M. C. A.


Vera Clark, Polo. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.


Elsie Cliff, Hancock. Physical Ed. Physical Ed. Ass'n, Oteyokwa Club.

Lucille Cogswell, White Pigeon. Early El.

Anna F. Cobb, Kalamazoo. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

Genevieve R. Coan, Wyandotte. Physical Ed. Physical Ed. Ass'n (Vice-Pres.), Senate (Vice-Pres.).

Lucille Cogswell, White Pigeon. Early El.


E. D. Coleman, Kalamazoo. A. B.

James E. Collegan, Grant. Senior High. Newman Club, Senior High Club.


Ellen M. Cook, Charlevoix. Rural Education. Country Life Club, Y. W. C. A.


Ruth Cotterill, Bristol, Ind. Early El.


Hilda M. Crampton, Howe, Ind. Senior High. Senior High Club, Country Life Club, Y. W. C. A.

Edith Louise Cripps, Detroit. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

Wesley Cripps, Battle Creek. Senior High. Senior High Club, Debating.


Zell Crooks, Kalamazoo. Art.


Tom Daly, Mt. Clemens. Physical Ed. Football, Athletic Board of Control, "W" Club, Newman Club.

Lawrence Dashner, Petoskey. Physical Education. Tribunal.

Edith M. Davis, Custer. Junior High. Women's Chorus.


Margaret Helene Doyle, Grand Rapids. Junior High. Junior High Club.

Eva V. Dehn, Bay City. Commerce. Commerce Club.
Dorothy Deile, Crystal Falls. Early El. Early El. Club, Oteyokwa Club. (Sec.)
Mrs. Myrna Denison, Battle Creek. Later El.
Iva Dosie, Omara. Early El.


PAUL DUNWORTH, White Cloud. A. B. Social Science Club, Newman Club.


PERCIS DYKSTRA, Allegan. Senior High. Senior High Club, Academy (Vice-Pres.), Varsity Debate Squad, Delta Rho.


GERTRUDE EBY, South Haven. Early El.


Fleride Faccinelli, Chineo, Italy. Early El.

Fannie Fairbanks, Luther. Home Ec.


Susie Ferguson, Allegan. Later El.


Mary Fitzsimmons, Fremont. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

Viva Flaherty, Grand Rapids. A. B.

Gerrit Fletcher, Portage. A. B. Players.

Roscoe T. Flinn, Union City. Rural Education. Country Life Club, Y. M. C. A.
Emma E. Fooy, Kalamazoo. Later El. Y. W. C. A.
Wiltrud Forsythe, Kalamazoo. Later El. Later El. Club (Pres.)
Margaret Lee Frain, Grand Rapids. Senior High. Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A., Orchestra.
Violet M. Freeburn, Grand Rapids. Junior High.
Helen L. French, Quincy. Early El. Early El. Club, Women’s Chorus, Y. W. C. A.


Helen Fuller, Kalamazoo. A. B.


Alfred Gates, Ionia. Senior High. Band (Treas.)

Bernadine Gavin, Marne. Senior High. Academy, Science Club.


Beatrice George, Kalamazoo. Junior High.


Lionel C. Gibson, Hastings. Senior High. Senior High Club (Pres.), Y. M. C. A., Social Science Club.


Odeyne Gillett, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Senior High Club, Le Cercle Francais.


Edith Godfrey, Parma. Senior High. Senior High Club, Eastern Star Club.


Erwin W. Goodspeed, Marcellus. A. B. Students' Science Club, Y. M. C. A.


Roy D. Graichen, Ypsilanti. Manual Arts. Band (Librarian.)
Florella M. Green, Galien. Early El. Early El. Club, Y. W. C. A.


Audrey Hall, Sturgis. Later El.


Margarette Hammond, Lansing. Later El.
Amy Harger, Sturgis. Junior High. Junior High Club, Y. W. C. A.
Mildred Harvey, Schoolcraft. Early El. Early El. Club, Academy (Sec.)
Helen Hastings, Hartford. Senior High. Senior High Club.
Grazia Hathaway, Dowagiac. Art.
Bernice Hennessy, Doster. Junior High.
C. J. Henning, East Jordan. Senior High.
Mabel Henning, Marne. Rural Education.
Dorothy Hicks, Albion. Art. Art Club.
HeLEN Hofacker, Marne. Later El.
Marion Hofacker, Marne. Senior High. Classical Club.
Harold Branche Hoffenbacher, Hancock. Players, Oteyokwa Club.
Ella G. Holdeman, Bristol, Ind. Early El. Y. W C. A.
Mrs. Florence Holdeman, Kalamazoo. Later El.
Zenith Hollinger, Grant. Later El.


Geraldine Hopkins, Vicksburg. Senior High. Academy, Eastern Star Club.


Mary Hughes, Traverse City. Early El.


Emily E. Humrich, Detroit. Commerce. Commerce Club, Y. W. C. A.


Roberta Hunter, Kalamazoo. Senior High Club, Classical Club.


Gladys Hutchinson, Kalamazoo. Junior High. Y. W. C. A.

Audrey Hynes, Woodland. Senior High.

Harold Isaacson, Mattoon, III. Phys. Ed.
Alice E. Jardine, Muskegon. Junior High Club, Senate, Players.
Nina Jared, Battle Creek. Early El.
Leon N. Jager, Kalamazoo. Commerce.
Pearl Johnson, Kalamazoo. Music. Women's Chorus, Music Club, Orchestra.
Clara Johnston, Grand Rapids. Rural Education.
WAYNE W. JOY, Bloomingdale. Senior High, Square and Compass Club, Social Science Club.
MAGDA KELLEY, Centreville. Later El.
DOROTHA E. KERR, Sturgis. Early El. Senate, Players (Sec.)


Lester Knight, Buchanan. Senior High. Asst. Advertising Manager Brown and Gold.

Fella Knobloch, Bessemer. Junior High. Student Science Club.


Dorothy E. Krueger, Ionia. Senior High. Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A.

Eleanor L. Kuehl, Manistee. Junior High. Junior High Club.

Frederick E. Kunzi, Hudsonville. Senior High. Senior High Club, Commerce Club, Y. M. C. A.

Lucy Kutschinski, Benton Harbor. Senior High.


Anna Lenters, Allendale. Later El. Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Clarence E. Leonard, Augusta. Senior High.

Grace L. Leonard, Coloma. Senior High. Senior High Club (Vice-Pres.), Classical Club (Treas.)


LUCILE LIENHART, Kalamazoo. Physical Ed.


MURIEL LINDSEY, Delton. Later El. Social Science, Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

FRANK LINDSEY, Decatur. Senior High.


VIRGIL LOGAN, Battle Creek. Senior High. Senior High Club, Le Cercle Francais, Players.

VERNON C. LONGMAN, Climax. Senior High. Senior High Club, Y. M. C. A.

ASTRID LORENSON, Ironwood. Junior High. Junior High Club, Oteyokwa Club (Treas.), Y. W. C. A.

VIOLET M. LORENSON, Bessemer. Junior High. Oteyokwa Club, Junior High Club.


Johanna Lyndrup, Greenville. Junior High. Junior High Club, Y. W. C. A.


Wilma Machan, La Grange, Ind. Later El. Y. W. C. A.


Margaret Marsh, Lowell. Senior High. Le Cercle Francais.


Bertha Martin, Pioneer, Ohio. Later El.


Marie A. McAllister, Bangor. Senior High. Senior High Club.

Aura McBride, East Jordan. Senior High. Senior High Club, Classical Club, Y. W. C. A.


Mary McMillen, Elberta. Early El.


Vera Mears, Charlevoix. Later El.


Lois Merritt, Sunfield. Senior High. Eastern Star Club, Y. W. C. A.


Eva C. Meyer, Stanwood. Later El.

Gizela F. Mihelich, Paw Paw. Senior High. Le Cercle Francais.


C. Gladys Miller, Lake Odessa. Senior High.

Mabel E. Miller, Fennville. Junior High. Debating, Social Science Club, Junior High Club.

Gwendeline Miller, Kalamazoo. A. B. Senior High Club, Classical Club.


Violet Moore, Carson City. Later El.

Reva M. Moore, Caledonia. Junior High. Junior High Club, Y. W. C. A.

Melvin Morden, St. Johns. Senior High.


Bernadine Ione Mott, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Science Club, Y. W. C. A., Le Cercle Francais, Senior High Club.


Nellie M. Mulder, Coopersville. Later El.


Jean Munro, Elk Rapids. Junior High. Junior High Club.

Dorothy Munton, Grand Rapids. Early El.

Elsie Muscott, Brockenridge. A. B. Le Cercle Francais.

Page One Hundred Nine
Henrietta Naber, Holland. Junior High.
Marvel Newcastle, Kalamazoo. Later El.
Beatrice Newman, Kendallville, Ind. Later El.
Awn Noffsinger, Osborne, Kansas. Junior High. Junior High Club.
Mabelle W. Noyes, Muskegon. Later El. Later El. Club (Vice-Pres.)
Salome H. Ollis, Mannc. Senior High. Senior High Club, Classical Club.
Lillie Osborn, Hart. Later El.
Nina Osborn, Hulbert. Later El.
Agnes Parker, Marcellus. Special. Orchestra.
Helen Parker, Hartford. Senior High. Senior High Club.
Theo B. Parr, Maple Rapids. Physical Ed. Physical Ed. Ass'n (Pres.).
Marie Parrish, Otsego. Later El.
Merle Pattison, Alto. Early El.
Clair L. Perry, Alma. Senior High. Senior High Club, Square and Compass Club (Sec.)
Willet Peterson, Muskegon. A. B. Le Cercle Francais.
Ethel Eunice Phillips, Muskegon Heights. Later El.
Merritt A. Phillips, Hartford. Senior High. Senior High Club, Social Science Club, Y. M. C. A.
Paul J. O. Pitman, Rapids City. Senior High.
Gerald L. Poor, Traverse City. Junior High. Junior High Club.


Gladys Barbara Rath, Lansing. Senior High. Classical Club (Vice-Pres.), Le Cercle Francais (Sec.), Senate.

M. Raven, Cadillac. Senior High. Forum.


Carrie Rayner, Battle Creek. Junior High.

Le Roy Reames, Three Rivers. Senior High. Senior High Club, Le Cercle Francais, Science Club.

John E. Reed, Schoolcraft. Physical Ed.


Herbert J. Reinhardt, Bridgman. Senior High.

Walter Rendel, Gobles. Senior High.

Thelma L. Reniff, Kalamazoo, A. B.

Pauline Renne, Decatur. Senior High. Debating.


Lois Rheingans, Flushing. Physical Ed. Physical Ed. Ass'n, Senate, Freshmen Representative.


Glenn C. Rice, Union City. Rural Education. Country Life Club, Y. M. C. A.


Leah Richardson, Parma. Physical Ed. Physical Ed. Ass'n.


Wallace A. Ridgley, Three Rivers. Senior High. Senior High Club, Le Cercle Francais.

Florence M. Ripley, Montague. Senior High. Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A.


MARY ANN ROBINSON, Kent City. Early El.


MILDRED ROSE, Traverse City. Later El.


LA VERNE RYERSON, Hastings. Senior High. Senior High Club, Square and Compass Club.


James B. Scanlon, Negaunee. Physical Ed. Basketball, Osetokia Club.

Colon L. Schaibley, Woodland. Senior High. Glee Club, Latin Club (Sec.), Y. M. C. A.

Clarence H. Schantz, Caledonia. Senior High. Senior High Club, Country Life Club.

Laura Schantz, Caledonia. Later El.


Vera Schneider, Lake Odessa. Senior High. Senior High Club, Science Club.

Paul T. Schultz, Battle Creek. Special.


Paul W. Scott, Otsego. Special.

Thelma Scott, Otsego. A. B. Y. W. C. A.
ARTHUR E. SECORD, East Jordan. Senior High. Senior High Club, Forum, Intercollegiate Debating, Delta Rho, Y. M. C. A.


BERNICE L. SHARP, Bradley. Early El.

LEO M. SHAW, Bloomingdale. Senior High. Senior High Club, Square and Compass Club, Social Science Club.


EMILY J. SHEMISH, Dowagiac. Senior High. Senior High Club, Newman Club.


MARIE SHEABURN, Scottville. Later El.

LEONORE SHINABERY, Ovid. Junior High. Junior High Club.

LAWRENCE SHOEMAKER, Zeeland. Physical Ed.


Frank Shumsky, Traverse City. Commerce.


Mildred K. Siegel, Freeport. Senior High. Le Cercle Francais.


Dorothy V. Smalla, Otsego. Junior High. Junior High Club.


Lyle C. Smith, Manistique. Senior High. Senior High Club, Oteyokwa Club.


Orville Smith, Manistique. Senior High. Senior High Club, Oteyokwa Club.


Alice Sonntag, Ocewoc. Early El. Early El. Club, Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A.

Lucille Soule, Watervliet. Early El.


Arlene Spencer, Plainwell. Household Arts. Household Arts Club, Eastern Star Club (Treas.)

Charles Spencer, Casnovia. A. B.


Doris Stanard, Jones. Junior High.

Wayne J. Stanley, Camden. Senior High.

Marjorie Starring, Kalamazoo. Later El.


Gladys Alene Stauffer, Battle Creek. Senior High.

Dorothy A. Stearns, Kalamazoo. Later El. Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.
Edna Steinhoff, Breckenridge. A. B. Music Study Club, Women’s Chorus.
Bessie Sterenberg, Kalamazoo. Later El.
Ruth Steveson, North Adams. Senior High. Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A.
Helen Stewart, Kalamazoo. Early El.
S. Thiel Stites, Litchfield. Senior High.
Marseline St. John, Hartford. Senior High. Senior High Club.
Louise Stocking, Kalamazoo. Later El. Later El. Club (Sec. and Treas.)
Myra Stoerck, St. Johns. Senior High. Senior High Club.

Glen K. Stuart, Schoolcraft. B. S. Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Catherine Stuckum, Covert. Later El.

Lois A. Stutzman, Sturgis. A. B. Senate, Y. W. C. A.

Lucile Stutzman, Sturgis. A. B. Senate.

Hilda A. Summ, Woodland. Senior High.

Donald P. Sumrill, Battle Creek. Special. Band, Orchestra.

Howard Sundplad, Ishpeming. Senior High. Senior High Club, Oteyokwa Club.

Oscar E. Swanson, Crystal Falls. Senior High. Tribunal, Oteyokwa Club, Y. M. C. A.


Mae M. Symons, South Haven. Rural Education.

Herbert George Tag, Clinton. Senior High. Senior High Club.

Maude Tainter, Boyne City. Later El. Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.


Margarette Terwillegar, White Cloud. Junior High.
Morton H. Trantow, Manistee. Commerce.
Edith E. Travis, Hillsdale. Later El.
Ferdinand Trevathen, Crystal Falls. Senior High. Oteyokwa Club, Square and Compass Club, Football.
Virginia Elizabeth Triplett, Grand Rapids. Early El. Y. W. C. A.
Margaret E. Truitt, Niles. Physical Ed.
Ava Tubbs, Vermontville. Early El.

Mrs. Juna H. Tullson, Grand Haven. Later El.


Mabel Ellen Utley, Fremont. Early El.


I. Roy Vance, East Jordan. Senior High. Y. M. C. A. (Sec.)


Sophia Vander Kamp, Holland. Later El. Y. W. C. A.


Ruth Van Volkenberg, Kalamazoo. A. B.


Marjorie Vose, Niles. Senior High. Senior High Club, Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A.


Orpha Ernestine Vroman, Grand Rapids. Senior High, Senior High Club.


Marian Walden, Grand Rapids. Later El.


Fred Watson, St. Clair. Senior High. Senior High Club, Social Science Club, Y. M. C. A.


Kenneth Wayne, Maple Rapids. B. S. Science Club.

Harold F. Wescott, Hanover. Physical Ed.
Theran A. Wheat, Grant. Senior High.
Kenneth L. Wickett, Decatur. Senior High.


HARRY A. WILDS, Kalamazoo. Senior High.


THELMA WILLIAMS, Harbor Springs. Later El.


ROSAMOND WINDOES, Kalamazoo. A. B.


ELMER WISEMAN, Ironton, Ohio. Phys. Ed.


Ruth C. Wright, Harbor Springs. Physical Ed.


Elsie I. Young, Ravenna. Senior High. Senior High Club.


Loretta T. Zick, Stevesville. Senior High. Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A.
Limiteds

Thelma Albaugh, Ovid.
Nettie M. Brott, Marshall.
Catherine Bos, Zeeland.
Helen Burt, Kalamazoo.
Irene Calkins, Bangor. Country Life Club, Y. W. C. A.


Margaret Campbell, Kalamazoo. Country Life Club.

Carol Cooper, Lacota.

Clara Charter, Northport.


Thelma May Clark, Battle Creek.

Stella Cooper, Ferrysburg.

Edna Crall, Frontier.


Marion De Jong, Grand Rapids. Le Cercle Francais.


Marie Duchene, Marine City.
Gertrude Duell, Fennville.
Erma Eash, Alto.
Nettie Feddick, Harbor Beach.
Agnes Fitts, South Haven.
Luella R. Frederick, Kalamazoo.
Mildred N. Fry, Coldwater.


Corinne M. George, Mulliken.

Eleanor Gibbs, Perry.

Celia Ginsberg, Coopersville.

Alice H. Gleason, Baldwin.

Nannette M. Gleason, Baldwin.

Burneta Graham, Decatur.


Mildred Guhl, New Buffalo.

Mary Hagge, Fennville.


Mamie Alice Hanson, Berrien Springs.

Nina Hayward, Delton. Country Life Club.
Ruth A. Healey, Hartford.
S. Elizabeth Heller, Grand Rapids.
Beulah Henry, Lawrence. Y. W. C. A.
Letha Hickok, Montgomery.
Margie Hoppingarner, Bronson.
Gladys James, Galien.
Sarah Ellen Judson, Montgomery.
Wilma Kloet, Grand Rapids. Le Cercle Francais.
Darrell Koehler, Moline.
June Lighthiser, Mendon.
Helen Maess, Union City. Y. W. C. A.

Hazel Moore, Pioneer, Ohio.


Laura McMurray, Alamo.

Bernice Nash, Port Austin. Country Life Club.


Rose Obermeyer, Grand Rapids.

Dorothy Painter, Berrien Springs.


Gladys L. Peterson, Grant. Country Life Club.

Helen Pierson, Waterlief. Y. M. C. A.

EMILY REIFENSCHNEIDER, Three Oaks.

Ethel Robinson, Zeeland.


Eva M. Shook, Bronson.

Winifred Silver, Watercliffe.


Carol Irene Snyder, Athens. Country Life Club.

Geraldine Stevens, Grand Rapids.


Bettie Thurston, Union City.
Nellie Van Vleck, Charlotte. Chorus.
Viola R. Waters, Lawton.
Ellen R. Weldin, Coldwater.
Freshmen Council

Reed Dixson, Morenci. Sp. President Freshmen Class. Rep. on Student Council, Deputation Team, Y. M. C. A.

Viviane Youngs, Kalamazoo. Junior High. Vice-President Freshmen Class.

Bernice McHale, Mt. Clemens. Junior High. Sec. Freshmen Class, Senate.

Harriet Parker, Kalamazoo. Treas. Freshmen Class, Players, Music Study Club.

Clyde Jones, Jr., Kalamazoo. Commerce. Rep. on Student Council, Track.


Elizabeth Waldo, Kalamazoo. A. B. Rep. on Student Council, Senate.

Nelson Young, Kalamazoo. Senior High. Chairman Publicity Committee, Forum, Debating.

Waldo B. Koth, Manitowoc, Wis. A. B. Tribunal, Chairman Decoration Committee.

Louise O'Dell, Union City. Junior High. Junior High Club, Le Cercle Francais, Chairman Entertainment Committee.
Freshmen Class

We, the class of 1929, were very easily pointed out as freshmen by the upper classmen on enrollment day last fall. What it was in our manner that gave us away we shall never know.

However, by the time October arrived we found our place in this institution and were ready to assume our responsibilities. On the day of the Valparaiso-Western football game we had an opportunity to show our first class spirit in the third annual flag-rush. We could tell our freshmen knights by the green paint on their faces, and our freshmen ladies by the display of green ribbon waving on the side-lines. But sad to relate, although we outnumbered the sophomores, we lost the hard-fought struggle.

In the fall elections we again showed our class spirit by casting a large vote. We were very proud of the results—Reed Dixon, president; Vivienne Youngs, vice-president; Bernice McHale, secretary; Harriet Parker, treasurer; Elizabeth Waldo, Clyde Jones, and Roscoe Snyder, Student Council Representatives.

We can truthfully say we have been well represented in campus activities. Nearly thirty freshmen were out for the gridiron sport, a high percentage for first year men. Some of the promising material in basketball were Roy Byrne, Allen den Blyker, George Elias, Jack Wooden, and Wayne Nestor. About twenty-five reported for track; Fisher starred in the clash with East Lansing. Two freshmen, Stephen Lewis and Emmet Redmond, became yell masters. Several of our class became members of debating societies. The three freshmen who made the women’s debate squad were Helen McConnell, Glennis Lee, and Martha Hoyt. Almost one-fourth of the number on the men’s debate squad were freshmen—Stephen Lewis, Nelson Young, Melvin Mornoe, and Darrell Ostrander. Many were interested in dramatics and became members of the Players. The first-year students in the midwinter play, “Shavings”, were Larkin Noble, Maurice Daily, and Carl Snow. Several became members of the band, the orchestra, and the glee clubs. Not least among those deserving honor were Dorothy Eccles, Anna Kieft, Helen McConnell, Norma Murray, Evelyn Wise, and Viola Sebald all of whom were on the honor roll for the fall term.

On the evening of December 4 we gathered in the gymnasium at the invitation of the sophomore class. They gave us a welcome in the form of a reception and dance. In April we gave a reception to the sophomores. Those who were present at both parties considered them two of the most pleasant parties of the year.

We, the class of 1929, feel that we have been wise in the selection of our leaders. We feel that we have taken a keen interest in the welfare of our school and have proved ourselves to be the right kind of nucleus for the sophomore class of next year.
Within the last few years Western State Normal School has assumed the appearance of a real college. Dignity is added by the presence of upper classmen on the campus. They make the freshmen and sophomores realize that there is something in addition to a life-certificate to strive for.

March 29, 1918, the State Board of Education authorized the normal schools of the state to formulate a four-year course leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. This four-year course was not to interfere in any way with the various life-certificate courses. A certificate from any of these departments may be applied on the A. B. degree. Just recently requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science have been formulated. More students are enrolling each term in this course.

This spring about one hundred ten seniors will receive the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science degrees. Many are going out into some of the best school systems of our state. The type of position which a student receives at the end of a four-year course encourages more students to enroll each year with the Bachelor’s degree in mind.

Advisors

Mr. Everett
Dr. Brown

Mr. Shilling
Mr. Slusser
Senior High Department

THE Senior High Department is designed primarily to train teachers for the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades of the high school. At present only a two-year course, requiring a major of twenty-eight term hours and a minor of sixteen term hours is required. Within a few years this department will be lengthened to a three-year course, and eventually will be entirely assimilated by the A. B. course. But because of the flexibility of choosing majors, minors, and electives, the transition to an A. B. course is easily made. Many Senior High students do enroll in the A. B. course at the beginning of their third year of school.

Senior High students are prepared to teach many subjects in the high school curriculum. The wide leeway in choosing subjects permits well-balanced courses. For example, we find many Senior High students who are prepared to teach the following combination of subjects: science and mathematics, English and History, physics and chemistry, English and languages.

Senior High students are very prominent in all the clubs and activities on the campus. Not only are they interested in their own organization, the Senior High Club, but also take an active part in college debating, and other activities.

ADVISORS

Mr. Place
Dr. Scott

Mr. Fox
Miss Zimmerman
THE Educational Review of March 1923 states, "The fact that progressives in all parts of the country have come to realize the complexity, possibilities, and importance of the junior high school idea and give it serious attention and study, is one of the more helpful aspects of the educational situation of the day. Better trained teachers are demanded by the advanced ideals upon which the junior high school is built.

Fully realizing this situation Western organized a Junior High Department several years ago. Its curriculum is planned to prepare students to teach in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. People have come to the realization that the junior high school is the unit of transition in the public school system, and that children of the adolescent age need very good guidance. Western is trying to prepare leaders who shall be able to guide as well as instruct.

The Junior High School curriculum in Normal requires work in psychology, education, and English, and a major and a minor subject. Besides a major and a minor two other year subjects are necessary. This is to enable the prospective Junior High teachers to teach at least four subjects, if the demand is made.

ADVISORS

Mr. Moore
Miss Rawlinson

Mr. Wilds
Miss Mulry

Junior High Department
WHEN the Commerce Department was organized in the fall of 1916, a two-year course was offered. Now, Western offers a three-year curriculum in commercial subjects, granting a life-certificate and leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. The aim of the department is to prepare students for teaching commercial subjects in public high schools. Excellent opportunities for practice teaching are found in the well equipped commercial departments of the Paw Paw High School, Central High School, and Normal High School. The curriculum includes a balanced variety of subjects other than those cognate with commerce work, and the three-year certificate represents a wholesome cultural equipment for teaching.

At present there are 125 in the department, forty-five of whom are to be graduated at the end of this year. Many of them will join the large number of Western's graduates, who are teaching in commercial departments of high schools throughout the state.

ADVISORS

Mr. Pennell

Miss Watson
WELL trained teachers are constantly in demand for the intermediate grades which bridge the gap from the early elementary pupil to the junior high school pupil. It is the purpose of the Later Elementary Department of Western State Normal School to prepare students to teach in the third, fourth, fifth or sixth grades, or in any number of these grades. Courses in psychology, and education, English, art, and music are required. Three consecutive courses in some subject taught in the later elementary curriculum are also necessary. Students of this department receive a well balanced variety of subjects. They obtain experience in teaching in the Training School and outlying schools of Western's teacher-training institution.

The regular work of this department is supplemented by the Later Elementary Club. Freshmen are urged to join this organization, since they receive infor-
information and suggestions concerning later elementary education, which they cannot receive in the classroom.

This department has always been one of the largest and most active groups at Western. Its enrollment is larger this year than it was last year. Probably its members are attracted by the fact that most graduates of this department are placed in good positions. Later Elementary students are teaching in some of the very best school systems of Michigan.

ADVISORS

Dr. Henry
Miss Strunk

Mr. Eldridge
Miss Boswell
Early Elementary Department

The Early Elementary Department consists of about four hundred students, who are preparing to meet the problems of the young child of the pre-school, kindergarten, and primary ages. Both professional and cultural training are included in the Early Elementary curriculum. A year of work in the department of education is devoted to child study. In this students learn to understand the physical, mental, moral-social, and emotional needs of young children. The course offered by the Early Education Department is planned to adapt prospective teachers to the needs and interests of the young child. The curriculum provides social training, training in English, story-telling, plays and games, and methods connected with the teaching of reading and literature.

The education of the young child is receiving constantly more recognition as is shown by the development of nursery schools in Europe and America. Dr. Watson of Johns Hopkins University very ably expresses the need of well-trained Early Elementary teachers: "I do wish to decry the tendency in our
American schools to think that any teacher is good enough to teach young children. In so far as I have learned anything from my work on infants and very young children I should say that it shows, first, that parents, and second, that the early grade teachers, equally, must share the responsibility for making or marring the emotional life of the average child. We must secure exceptional teachers for these early grades. If modern conditions would permit it, we should like to see these early grades given over to genuine students of child psychology. If the early grades were manned by these highly trained specialists, we could be sure that many of the mishaps to the emotions due to home training could be corrected, and we could certainly be sure that from the entrance into the school system of our country no further mistake would occur."

ADVISORS

Mrs. Campbell

Mrs. Phillips

Miss Tamin

MRS. CAMPBELL

MISS TAMIN
Rural Education Department

THE Department of Rural Education of Western State Normal School, a pioneer in its field, prepares students to meet the special problems of rural school teaching. The educational needs of rural communities have been slighted in the past, and there are now great opportunities in Rural Education for a peculiarly satisfying kind of service. The department wishes to supply country children with schools and teachers as good as those which city children enjoy.

In addition to one and two year training courses there are now special courses open for third and fourth year students who are interested in this field of education. The Rural Education curriculum provides students with theoretical and practical instruction, and provocative contact with the newer needs of country communities.
The regular work of the department is supplemented by the activities of the Collegiate Country Life Club, which gives valuable training in rural leadership. The annual Rural Progress Day brings the Rural Education students in contact with national and state leaders in rural work.

Dr. Ernest Burnham has acted as director of the Department of Rural Education for twenty-two years. He has served in this capacity very efficiently and has now obtained a national reputation for his work in rural education. The success of the Collegiate Country Life Club and of Rural Progress Day are due in great measure to him.
AS TIME passes, the Manual Arts Department assumes an important place in this school. Since the erection of the Manual Arts Building, in which we find an auto shop, an elementary benchwork room, a soft metal foundry, a forge shop, and many shops of various sorts, the students in this department have been obtaining better training—a training which is valuable to those who are planning to teach in the public schools. This department offers not only a regular two-year life certificate course, but also excellent third year work and a fourth-year course, at the completion of which the Bachelor of Science degree is granted. Since the department realizes that the world demands men of efficiency, it has planned its course to develop this much desired quality. The Manual Arts Department may be called a laboratory in which the keenest thought and individuality of its students are recorded in the moulding of inanimate objects into things of beauty and service.

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**Manual Arts Department**

**ADVISORS**

Mr. Sherwood

Mr. Huff

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Page One Hundred Fifty-two
HOME Economics stands for modern ideals of home life, for the application of science to the solving of home problems, and for the liberation of home workers from the useless routine of the old regime. The specific aim of the Home Economics course is the preparation of students for teaching Home Economics. The general aim is the development in the students of a desire to apply the principles of right living to their own lives, the application of which will lead to better standards of health and home life.

In the last few years interest in the newer technique of home making has increased. When the Home Economics Department was first organized in this school, it consisted only of classes in cooking and sewing; now the work of the department includes all phases of the home, such as, home management, home furnishing, and home nursing. Beginning with the fall term of 1925 we extended the course to three years. We plan to have a four-year course to offer, as soon as we can obtain more equipment and a larger Home Economics faculty.

ADVISORS

MISS MARY MOORE

MRS. CAIN

MRS. SCHUMACHER
WESTERN'S Music Department aims to prepare supervisors of music for public school work. The curriculum of this department is well planned. Work in psychology and education and in English is required of all Music students. Those who expect to supervise music take a course in methods. In the first term methods of teaching music in the primary grades are discussed, in the second term methods in the intermediate grades and in the third term methods in the junior and senior high schools and also chorus conducting.

In addition to the routine work of this department there are innumerable opportunities for real musicians to show their talents. These include the Varsity Girls' Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club, the Orchestra, the Band, and the Music Study Club.

The Art Department of Western offers an excellent course to those artistically inclined. The curriculum affords a balanced variety of subjects. The well equipped four rooms at the barracks are splendid work shops for Art Students. A majority of students in this department belong to the Art Club.

Although many students are enrolled in each course, there are some who follow a combined curriculum of both Art and Music.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Music</th>
<th>Art</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Maybee</td>
<td>Miss Siedschlag</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Henderson</td>
<td>Miss Roberts</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Music and Art Departments
IN 1919 the men's Physical Education Department had a very humble beginning. Only fifteen men were enrolled in the special course at that time. At the beginning of the fall term 1925 a three-year course was required of all men enrolled in the Physical Education Department. Previous to this time only a two-year course was required for a life certificate. Many men, however, are taking a four-year course in Physical Education. Several men will graduate this year with a degree.

This department endeavors to prepare men to lead groups of boys and men and to coach teams in public schools. Our coaching staff is very well qualified to make leaders of the men of our Physical Education Department and to instill in them the principles of true sportsmanship.

Our new gymnasium has made possible the enlargement and improvement of this department. New classrooms and equipment for all kinds of sport have encouraged more students to enroll in the Physical Education Department. Demands are constantly made for teachers of physical education, since its importance is realized more every day.


d

ADVISOR

MR. TAYLOR
Forsan et haec olim meminisse invabit.

Perhaps the remembrance of these things will prove a source of future pleasure.

—Virgil.
History

WESTERN State Normal School is twenty-two years old. Twenty-two years ago this summer the State Board of Education of Michigan, authorized by the state to establish a fourth normal school, chose for the site a barren hilltop covered with a pear orchard, overlooking the city of Kalamazoo. With even greater foresight it chose as architect of the school, which was to rise on those heights, Dwight B. Waldo, who had been Principal of the State Normal at Marquette since its establishment in 1899. One wonders whether, even in its confidence, the Board which gave us President Waldo envisaged how great his accomplishments would be.

At the time of Western's twentieth anniversary two years ago Dr. William McCracken paid tribute to the work of President Waldo in the following words:

The pear orchard from Walnut Street, 1904
"Twenty years ago a man, a vision, and a hillside—no building, no students, no faculty. Today the same man, but with greater insight and more ample powers and with a judgment more acute and stronger by experience; the same vision, but larger, more amplified, and more definite; the same hillside, but now crowned with stately buildings which also extend beyond the confines of the pear orchard of twenty years ago."

Out of that pear orchard rose, one by one, three stately buildings. In the beginning 117 students met in rented quarters—the old high school and the old Kalamazoo College building. There were only twenty acres in the original campus site, which faced east sixty rods on Davis Street and had the irregular contour of Oakland Drive on the west. Only President Waldo and a few of his enthusiastic co-workers remember those days. Two of our present faculty were among those associated with Mr. Waldo that first fall of 1904: Dr. Ernest Burnham and Professor L. H. Wood. Where in the summer of 1904 there were 117 students enrolled, in the summer of 1925 there were 1909 in residence and
89 in off the campus classes. And where that first fall term there were 107 enrolled, in the fall of 1925 there were 2,235. Naturally, buildings large enough to be called stately had to be built in rather rapid succession.

By the time Dr. William McCracken came in 1907-1908 the first of these three buildings with its portico of white pillars had arisen on the brow of the hill. It was the Administration Building. Before his first year was completed another like the first, the Gymnasium, had taken its place beside it, making when incorporated with it our present imposing main building. When Professor George Sprau began his work in 1909 there were three porticos cutting their profiles against the sky. The Training School had been added. And so many were the students climbing the hill to these handsome new quarters that the electric railway was built and put into operation.

The rest of the buildings followed at intervals of only two or three years, scarcely fast enough to meet the need. With the erection of the Science Building in 1914 the hill began to attain something like its present population and looked very
much a college. And indeed by this time it was a college. The faculty had been greatly augmented and several of the special curricula had been instituted. A special building for Manual Arts work was added soon after.

Then came the war and the S. A. T. C. interregnum. The Barracks are still in use—a souvenir of those days. A nobler sort of memorial of the willing service of Western State Normal students to their nation was the enlistment of 305 young men, some of them alumni, twelve of whom made the great sacrifice.

The last few years, since our recovery from the war, have seen the greatest changes. We count our students in four figures and our faculty in three. The greatest of our needs, a new Library, adequate to our future, has been magnificently met, and has been in use since 1924. The Men’s Gymnasium is now an actuality. We are beginning to breathe the air of a new day. In standards of scholarship, in standings of curricular requirements, in standards of instruction we have reached maturity. We have not passed our twenty-first birthday for nothing.

The Training School was added in 1909
And the end is certainly not yet. Every one knows the new kind of growth which builds on maturity. Dr. McCracken has wisely said of him who has led us thus far: “Keen-eyed he is, taking the long look forward, seeing visions, but not visionary.” As time passes he will add to his work. His task is not yet finished. “To him it is a living, growing thing which still needs much to round the plan he clearly visions. The plan grows, too, and is always far ahead of the actual accomplishments. Time and financial support are the factors necessary to its full realization.”

A real college to-day!
Benjamin Buikema, Grandville
President, Student Association

Marie Rapp, Marshall
President, Junior Class

Walter Farrer, Negaunee
Football Captain

Rexford Clark, Watervliet
Music Manager
Neal Johnson, Fremont
Baseball Captain

Frederick Harrington, Bay City
Student Editor, Herald

Frances Little, Kalamazoo
Vice-President, Student Association

Theodore Hubbard, Merrill
President, Sophomore Class
Hubert Shinn, Vicksburg
Editor, Brown and Gold

Fred Morrow, Wabash, Ind.
State Record, Pole Vault

Harry Lee, Niles
Basketball Captain

Margaret Nicholson, Sturgis
President, Women’s League
Lee Hart, Kalamazoo
State Championship, Tennis

Merwin Lewis, Bellevue
Business Manager, Brown and Gold

Gordon Lamphere, Grand Ledge
Debate Manager

Albert Becker, Grandville
Treasurer, Student Association
Workshop and

Playground
It Snowed
Last Winter!
Extra-curricular Course in Stresses and Strains
The Wildest Colts

Make the Best Horses.
—Plutarch
We Did!

With the Help of the Band
Field Trips Abroad

And At Home
A Diamond,

A Couple of Hearts,

A Straight Run,

And a Handful of Jokers
A Pillar'd Shade
High Over-arch'd, and Echoing Walks Between.
—Milton.
THE Forensic Board was organized for the purpose of supervising intra-mural 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.

Although the present board has been in actual session only a few hours, it has transacted all necessary business with dispatch and accuracy, and has not been rent with strife or individualism. The intra-mural 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
ANNE E. LINDBLOM, Women's Debate Coach
LOUIS REEVERTS, Forum
JAMES MCMONAGLE, Tribunal
OLLIE BACKUS, Senate
JULIA WILDE, Academy
GORDON LAMPHERE, Debate Manager
THE debating season for the year 1925-1926 has been by far the most pretentious ever undertaken at Western. Not only have more men been given an opportunity to display their platform skill than ever before, but the schedule has been the most extensive ever carried out.

From the eighteen men chosen on the varsity squad, in this our fifth year of intercollegiate debating, fourteen men have participated in debates. Perhaps the most significant event occurred during the fall term when Western engaged in her first international debate against Cambridge University on the prohibition question. A record crowd of 1,700 witnessed the debate. The season has provided a variety of questions. In the state League debates the question of "Russian recognition" was used. While in the Tri-State Normal Triangle, "Child Labor" formed the basis of discussion. Three questions instead of the customary one, have provided the squad with plenty of work.

Near the close of the winter term four of the varsity debate squad accompanied by Coach Lahman left on a twenty-six day trip to the west. During the trip they debated thirteen colleges in six states. Relationships have been established with several new high calibre schools. Among others are Carleton College and the State College of Washington. Considered in all its aspects, the season has been a most satisfactory one. Much of the success of the season can be attributed to the thorough training the men received from Coach Carroll P. Lahman.
Cambridge Debate

Resolved, that this house is opposed to the principle of prohibition.
CAMBRIDGE—affirmative.  WESTERN—Negative

UNDOUBTEDLY the most outstanding event of Western's five-year forensic history was the debate with the team from Cambridge University of England on November 10. On their tour Messrs. Ramsey, Devlin, and Lloyd visited some of the largest universities of the middle west. They met only three teacher-training colleges, one of which was Western.

In preparation for this debate a squad of nine men was chosen. Besides the men finally chosen to constitute the team, the squad consisted of Elton Cole, Troy Clawson, James McMonagle, Louis Reeverts, Nelson Young, and Donald Murphy (alternate on the final team). In the debate Western was represented by Albert Becker, Edward Jennings, and Arthur Secord.

The debate was held in the Masonic Temple. Interest in the question and the unusual nature of the debate drew a crowd of about 1,700 people, which included many townspeople and about 200 high school students and coaches from places within a radius of fifty miles.

The Brown and Gold team met the Cambridge men with their own style of debating. Each man talked as long as he had anything worthwhile to say. Constructive and rebuttal speeches were in the main combined. There were no judges except the audience. Despite the fact that the Englishmen had an advantage from their training in the Cambridge Union and their participation in practical politics, it was agreed that their suavity and wit were well matched by Western's trio.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Before Debate</th>
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<tr>
<td>For prohibition</td>
<td>729</td>
<td>732</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Against prohibition</td>
<td>182</td>
<td>179</td>
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<tr>
<td>On merits of debating—Cambridge</td>
<td>532</td>
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Proposition: Resolved that the constitution of the United States should be amended to give Congress the power to regulate child labor.

**Affirmative** (with Illinois at Paw Paw March 3)

Thomas Brown '26  
Gordon Lamphere '28  
Albert Becker '27, Capt.  
Allen Edwards '28, alternate

Won by Western 3-0

**Negative** (with Oshkosh at Oshkosh March 10)

Stephen Lewis '29  
Myron Raven '28  
Dean Flagg '26, Capt.  
Gordon Lamphere '28, alternate

Vote of Professor A. T. Weaver of the University of Wisconsin in favor of Oshkosh
CELEBRATING her fifth year of intercollegiate debating, Western State Normal sent Coach Lahman and a team of four men—Albert Becker, Edward Jennings, Arthur Secord, and Nelson Young—on a tour of three and a half weeks through Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, and Missouri. They left March 14 and arrived home April 8. They had travelled 3,400 miles, had debated thirteen colleges in six states, and had attended as guests the forensic convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Estes Park, Colorado. The question used in all the debates was that of adopting a child labor amendment. Each man debated both sides of the question, and each was in a two-man team in addition to the usual three-member line-up. Young participated in eight debates, Becker and Secord in nine each, and Jennings in eleven.

SUMMARY

March 15 W. Ill. Teachers..................3 judges, won 2-1
March 16 Monmouth College................5 faculty judges, lost 3-2
March 18 Cornell College................Audience decision, won on shifts
March 19 Upper Iowa U....................Audience decision, lost on shifts
March 22 Western Union College..........Single judge, lost
March 23 Morningside College.............3 judges, lost 3-0
March 24 U. of Omaha.....................Audience decision, won on shifts
March 25 Grand Island College...........Audience decision, lost on shifts
March 27 Colo. Agric. College............Decisionless
March 29-April 2—Pi Kappa Delta Convention, Estes Park, Colorado
April 3 Washburn College................Audience decision, won
April 5 William Jewel College.............Decisionless
April 6 Kans. State Teachers...............Decisionless
April 7 Central Mo. Teachers...............Audience decision, won on shifts
Friendly enemies at Upper Iowa

We're from Missouri

Soft— as the snow

Estes Park, Colorado

Monmouth College, Illinois

Grips and grippage
Resolved: That the United States should recognize the present government of Russia.

MICHIGAN NORMAL AT YPSILANTI  FEBRUARY 10
Western 1  Ypsilanti 2

Western's varsity debate season for men opened with the usual series in the Michigan Debating League; the first of the four colleges met was Ypsilanti. Western upheld the negative and was represented by Edward Jennings (captain), Nelson Young, Arthur Secord, and Walter Holdeman (alternate).

CALVIN COLLEGE AT KALAMAZOO  FEBRUARY 11
Western 1  Calvin 2

Thursday, March 11, the affirmative “Russian team”, which consisted of James McMahonage, Elton Cole, Donald Murphy (captain), and Louis Reeverts (alternate), went into action against Calvin College of Grand Rapids.

Dr. Robert Russel presided, and the judges were Dr. King Beach of Grand Rapids, Professor R. D. T. Hollister of the University of Michigan, and Mr. M. J. Weiss of Central High School.

HOPE COLLEGE AT HOLLAND  FEBRUARY 26
Western 0  Hope 3

Prior to this year the record stood two victories for each school; now it stands three to two in favor of Hope. The personnel of Western's team was the same as against Calvin, except that Louis Reeverts, a former Hope debater, took Elton Cole's place. Against this team was pitted one of the strongest aggregations ever to oppose a Brown and Gold team, and to them Western could lose with good grace. Hope is to be congratulated on her excellent team.
ALBION COLLEGE AT KALAMAZOO

FEBRUARY 25

Western 2

Albion 1

Following two defeats in as many years Coach Lahman sent his strongest team against the Methodists. Jennings, Young, and Secord (captain), presented a case based on such sound facts and arguments that it could not be matched by the visitors, skilled though they were.

Professor Floyd Moore, a former Albion debater, presided. The judges were L. P. Jocelyn, secretary of the Schoolmasters' Club, C. D. Thorpe of the University of Michigan, and D. C. Eckerman, debate coach at M. S. C.

Resolved: That the constitution of the United States should be amended to give Congress power to regulate child labor.

CARLETON COLLEGE AT KALAMAZOO

MARCH 12

Constantly striving to improve the calibre of forensic activity by meeting stronger schools, Western welcomed a team from Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, this year. The debate was strictly decisionless, the first such contest ever held on the Hilltop. Dr. William McCracken presided in his own inimitable way.

Normal's team consisted of two veterans, Arthur Secord and Albert Becker—and a new man, Melvin Monroe, who by his work in this his first varsity debate, promises to be a valuable squad member in the future.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE AT KALAMAZOO

MARCH 10

Western 3

Monmouth 2

Another new relationship established this year was with Monmouth College of Illinois. Western's team was made of Nelson Young, Edward Jennings, and Thomas Brown.

Professor D. C. Shilling, a former member of the Monmouth faculty, presided. The judging arrangements were an innovation. Five local faculty members acted as judges at Kalamazoo and the same procedure was followed at Monmouth. The judges here were Harold Blair, Ralph Boyd, L. E. Crossman, Arthur Delamarter, and Robert Russel. Their vote favored the affirmative's superior knowledge of the question.
The home season for 1926 was brought to a successful close with an English-style contest with two representatives from the Pacific Northwest. The visitors, who upheld the affirmative of the child labor question, were both seniors and members of Delta Sigma Rho. Western’s two most experienced debaters, Edward Jennings and Arthur Secord, were pitted against them.

The audience vote on the merits of the questions before and after the debate showed a distinct victory for Western, the negative gaining 32 votes, the affirmative losing 21.

The chairman of the evening was President D. B. Waldo.

1926 AWARDS

First Year
THOMAS BROWN
DEAN FLACC
GORDON LAMPHERE
STEPHEN LEWIS
MELVIN MONROE
MYRON RAVEN
LOUIS REEVERTS
NELSON YOUNG

Second Year
ALBERT BECKER
EDWARD JENNINGS
JAMES McMONAGLE
DONALD MURPHY

Third Year
ELTON COLE
ARTHUR SECORD

THE SEASON AT A GLANCE

Western Opponents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Outcome</th>
<th>Audience</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Outcome</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>November 10</td>
<td>Cambridge</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>450 (audience)</td>
<td>532</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 10</td>
<td>Ypsilanti</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>February 11</td>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>February 25</td>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 26</td>
<td>Hope</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>March 3</td>
<td>Illinois Normal</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>March 10</td>
<td>Oshkosh Normal</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>March 10</td>
<td>Monmouth</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>March 12</td>
<td>Carleton</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Decisionless</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 14-April 8</td>
<td>Western Trip</td>
<td>5 debates won</td>
<td>5 debates lost</td>
<td>3 decisionless contests</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 17</td>
<td>State College of Washington</td>
<td>32 gain</td>
<td>21 loss</td>
<td>(Audience)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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</table>
Women's Intercollegiate Debating

The year of women's debating has been, on the whole, very successful. From over fifty entrants, the following squad of thirteen was chosen: Percis Dykstra, Helen McConnell, Martha Hoyt, Glennis Lee, Marion McGuire, Clara Bullen, Margaret Hammond, Katherine Foy, Pauline Renné, Lucia Sweeney, Mabel Miller, Ollie Backus, and Julia Wilde.

The first victory gave Western the championship of the triangle with Michigan State Normal College and Olivet. This was followed by two single debates. Western lost to Central Normal and won unanimously from Hope.

The second triangle included Michigan State College and Albion. In winning from both these schools, Western closed the debating within the State in a climactic manner.

The season was brought to a close by a successful trip to Illinois, Western winning from Wheaton College and Illinois Normal University. The final contest was a split team debate with Rockford.
Resolved: That the proposed child labor amendment should be adopted.

WESTERN-OLIVET-YPSILANTI TRIANGLE

Western 3
Western Affirmative against Olivet, at Kalamazoo.
1. Clara Bullen
2. Ollie Backus
3. Pauline Renne
Alternate—Percis Dykstra

JANUARY 19

Olivet 0

WESTERN NEGATIVE AGAINST YPSILANTI NORMAL AT YPSILANTI.

Western 2
1. Katherine Foy
2. Mabel Miller
3. Julia Wilde
Alternate—Glennis Lee

Ypsilanti Normal 1

WESTERN-HOPE, SINGLE DEBATE; FEB. 11, AT RICHLAND.

Western 3
Western Affirmative
1. Clara Bullen
2. Ollie Backus
3. Percis Dykstra
Alternate—Pauline Renne

Hope College 0
Resolved: That the proposed child labor amendment should be adopted.

WESTERN-CENTRAL MICHIGAN NORMAL, SINGLE DEBATE; MARCH 19, AT MOUNT PLEASANT

Central Michigan Normal 2

Western Affirmative
1. Helen MeConnell
2. Ollie Backus
3. Percis Dykstra

Alternate—Clara Bullen
McConnell

Western 1

WESTERN-MICHIGAN STATE-ALBION TRIANGLE

Western-Michigan State College, at East Lansing.

Western 2

Western Negative
1. Marion McGuire
2. Mabel Miller
3. Julia Wilde

Alternate—Katherine Foy

Michigan State 1

WESTERN-ALBION, AT KALAMAZOO

Western 2

Western Affirmative
1. Clara Bullen
2. Ollie Backus
3. Percis Dykstra

Alternate—Pauline Renne

Albion 1
Resolved: That the proposed child labor amendment should be adopted.

WESTERN-WHEATON COLLEGE; APRIL 27, AT WHEATON, ILL.
Western 1
Negative
1. Marion McGuire
2. Mabel Miller
3. Julia Wilde
Alternate, Ollie Backus

Wheaton 0

WESTERN-ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY; APRIL 28, AT NORMAL, ILLINOIS.
Negative
Western 1
1. Marion McGuire
2. Mabel Miller
3. Julia Wilde
Alternate, Ollie Backus

Illinois Normal 0

WESTERN-ROCKFORD; APRIL 29, AT ROCKFORD, ILL.
Split-team debate. Audience decision for negative.
Aff. Percis Dykstra
Neg. Julia Wilde
Summary

Western 3 ............................................. Olivet 0
Western 2 ............................................. Ypsilanti 1
Western 3 ............................................. Hope 0
Western 1 ............................................. Mt. Pleasant 2
Western 2 ............................................. M. S. C. 1
Western 2 ............................................. Albion 1
Western 1 ............................................. Wheaton 0
Western 1 ............................................. Ill. Normal 0
Western ................................................. Rockford

Split-team debate—audience decision in favor of negative.

FIRST YEAR AWARDS

Clara Bullen, Katherine Foy, Helen McConnell, Marion McGuire, Pauline Renné.

SECOND YEAR AWARDS

Ollie Backus, Percis Dykstra, Mabel Miller, Julia Wilde.
Delta Rho

DELTA Rho, Western's honorary forensic society, is now composed of forty-four members, each of whom has represented Western in at least one intercollegiate debate. This organization, formed in the winter term of 1923, has steadily grown in numbers and influence. The Greek letters of its name, Delta Rho, signify “the fine art of persuasion”; and the motto of the organization declares that “Oratory is power.” The purpose and aim of Delta Rho, then, is to promote interest and activity in public speaking of all kinds, and especially in debating. Only those members of Western's varsity debate squads who have taken part in at least one intercollegiate debate are eligible for membership in this organization.

In the spring of 1925 eleven of Western's debaters for that year were elected to membership in Delta Rho. After a week of strenuous initiation on the campus, there followed an initiation banquet at Gull Lake when the new members were finally and fully admitted into the mysteries of Western's exclusive forensic society. The banquet was followed by a program consisting of unique toasts from an alumna, two initiates, one of the varsity debate coaches, and the president of Delta Rho. The officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, Elton Cole; vice-president, Marie Rapp; secretary-treasurer, Donald Murphy; and corresponding secretary, Ollie Backus. A solemn initiation ceremony followed.

In the fall of 1925 a group of active and alumni members met at the Mandarin Inn in Battle Creek for a reunion banquet, and enjoyed a pleasant evening together. The organization, as usual, this spring, will elect new members from the men's and women's varsity debate squads. As the fifth year of debating for Western State, crowned by a debate trip of several hundred miles, this year is an especially triumphant one for Delta Rho. It is the hope of the organization eventually to be granted a chapter in Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, as a result of Western's splendid debating record.
"1926"

Thomas Brown
Clara Bullen
Dean Flagg
Katherine Foy
Gordon Lamphere
Stephen Lewis
Helen McConnell

Marion McGuire
Melvin Monroe
Myron Raven
Pauline Renne
Louis Reeverts
Nelson Young
SEVERAL years ago the Kalamazoo County Bar Association presented Western with a beautiful silver trophy which was to be contested for by the debating organizations of the school. As a result the four debating societies participate each year in a series of debates to decide the possession of this cup.

This year the forensic organizations again had a series of intramural debates to decide to whom the Lawyer's cup would belong. The Forum defeated the Tribunal in the men's preliminary contest, and the Senate defeated the Academy in the women's preliminary contest. The question debated on was, "Resolved that the proposed Child Labor amendment should be adopted." The Senate met the Forum in a final debate and defeated the men's team. This victory gave the Senate possession of the Lawyer's trophy for the second time—a distinction which no other organization has claimed.
**Varsity Girls’ Glee Club**

The Varsity Girls’ Glee Club is composed of seventeen voices selected from the Women’s Chorus. This organization aims to continue the work of the former girls’ glee clubs by developing and maintaining a high standard of music at Western.

The club has an unusual amount of talent; many of its members have appeared in groups, and as soloists on several occasions. The club is justly proud of its quartet, which was organized at the beginning of the winter term of 1926, with Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder as director. The personnel of the quartet was Adelia Case, Esther Wilber, Evelyn Witte, Joy Doolittle, with Lorraine Sattler as accompanist.
A large repertoire consisting of a wide variety of selections has been prepared. Considerable interest has been aroused concerning the state glee club contest to be held at Detroit May 7, and intense work on the contest numbers has been done. The Varsity Girls' Glee Club has made many public appearances; it has sung for assembly programs, and for several clubs in Kalamazoo, the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, the Lions Club, and the Exchange Club.

OFFICERS

Joy Doolittle, Pres.
Noreen Crebbs, Vice-Pres.

Esther Wilber, Sec.
Adelia Case, Treas.

Adeline Blakeslee, Bus. Mgr.
THE Men's Glee Club has closed its biggest and most successful year. It made its annual spring trip through western Michigan and in addition took a midwinter tour to Detroit and nearby cities in the eastern part of the state. Several individual concerts were given nearer Kalamazoo and a second trip to Detroit was made at the time of the state intercollegiate glee club contest in May.

The club's audiences this year were most enthusiastic. As last year two dancers from the Women's Physical Education Department—Alma Wingier and Audrey Browne—accompanied the club on its trips and took part in its programs. The club also included an eight-piece orchestra.

Three faculty members made the three trips with the club—Mr. Maybee, director, Mr. Amos, instrumental director, and Miss Mullen, dance director. The Glee Club considers itself fortunate in having Mr. Maybee as its director, and it is chiefly due to his teaching and his high standards for glee club work that the club has been so successful.

Officers of the club were Sam Wagner, president; John Null, secretary; Romane Barnard, manager; Edward Klock, routing manager; Rextford Clark, stage manager; Milo Pomeroy, advertising manager; George Perry, student leader.
Glee Club Orchestra

Men's Quartet
Orchestra

This year for the first time the Orchestra has had the direction and encouragement it has so long needed. The membership has averaged about thirty and has included some very fine musicians. Several new instruments have been added this year. The Orchestra has appeared in concert on several occasions; it furnished the music for the Rural Progress Day Pageant and appeared in assembly a number of times, and has come to hold a valued place among extracurricular activities.

The Orchestra is only one of the many musical organizations which Mr. George Amos has so efficiently directed. The success of this year’s band is due in great measure to him. Bands and orchestras of the outlying schools have also been under his capable leadership.
WESTERN'S Band has at last reached its goal—that of becoming a permanent organization. In four short years it has risen from a small musically inclined group to a splendid aggregation of forty fully equipped and uniformed men. The band has appeared at all the football, basketball, and baseball games, and at several musical assemblies.

The band met with instant approval on the basketball team's trip to Michigan State College; this was the band's first long trip. It rehearses twice a week under the supervision of Director George E. Amos. Plans are made to increase the personnel to at least sixty men, with a waiting list composed of a junior or second band.

OFFICERS

Lloyd A. Cummings, Pres.
Robert M. Shumaker, Vice-Pres.
Roy Grachien, Librarian

George E. Amos, Director

John Caley, Sec.
Alfred Gates, Treas.
The Players

The past year has been most successful for the Western Normal Players. Following the precedent of other years they have succeeded in giving genuinely finished amateur performance. Frederick Harrington has been an unusually inspiring leader for the past two years. His incessant labor has been largely responsible for the achievements of the Club.

On February 19 the Players presented their annual midwinter play at the Central High School Auditorium. This was the eleventh midwinter play given by this dramatic club. It has been generally agreed that "Shavings" was the finest production the club has ever presented. Miss Shaw was the invisible force behind the entire play and certainly deserved much credit for her fine direction. Under her guidance it was moulded into an artistic production.

Those who saw the play were very much pleased with the art work. Miss Siedschlag certainly did some marvelous work as art director. The various committee chairmen—Henry Ford, Mary Cavanaugh, Frances Little, and Julia Joy—worked untiringly to make the play a success.

In May, a musical comedy was given in the Administration Building. Such merriment, such dancing, and such wit one had never seen before! It was a finished production and very well-liked by the audience.

During the year many one-act plays were given by members of the club. Excellent programs were presented at the bi-monthly meetings and every member contributed to the success of the larger plays. It is impossible to praise the work done by the various committees; they were one of the most important factors in the success of the Players.

MEMBERS


Noble

Thomas Huusted Waldo Vokey

Daily

Adams Joy Lossing Lodewyk

Ford

Cavanaugh McGuire Rapp F. Little

Jardine

Burgan Logan Cooper Bricker

Eccles Fouch McDowell Voice Feeney
The Midwinter Play

Under the capable directorship of Miss Laura Shaw the midwinter play, "Shavings", by Joseph C. Lincoln, was presented on the evening of February 19 at the Central High School Auditorium. In playing the title role Earl English showed remarkable ability by weaving into his characterization of Jed Winslow strands of common sense, whimsicality, and self-sacrificing love. As the young widow, Doris Cogswell achieved the dignity and charm of maturity. Alice Jardine, as her daughter, was thoroughly a natural child.

Ruth Lossing was most beautiful and sincere as the village belle, while Larkin Noble, as the lover of the piece, proved quite worthy of her ardor. Carl Snow, as Gabe, the village gossip, and Max Bricker as Phin Babbit, the town crank, did remarkable work in their "Cape Cod" character studies. Maurice Daily's interpretation of the ex-convict was good, while Bernard Little as Captain Hunniwell blustered and boomed himself into the hearts of the audience.

Ray Campbell seemed to fill the uniform of Major Grover, although he did not seem to have passed many nights in the muck and mire of France. Henry Ford as the rapid fire efficiency salesman was a "wow"; he sold everything from a rehearsal to the entire play.
Shavings: I don’t know but what I’d like to rent it to you—that’s funny, too—on account of the little girl I suppose—I’m fond of children, fonder than I am of grown folks—that is, most grown folks.

Ruth Armstrong: This is one of Mr. Winslow’s latest inventions.

Hollway: I’ll try it on my Rolls-Royce, then, we’ll ride behind it.
Babbie: Well, you couldn't have anything if you didn't have anything to make it of, could you?

Shavings: Well, Gabe Bearse had brain fever once.

Shavings: Now walk down the street together.
Musical and entertaining was "Frivolities", the spring revue of the Players. They gave this beautiful evening's entertainment gratis to the student body in appreciation of its excellent support of "Shavings", the midwinter play.

With a few snappy steps and a song the "Slicker Chorus" opened the performance; Ruth Burgan was the shining light of the act. The chorus was composed of the best singers that ever pulled on a galosh or slipped out of a yellow slicker. The heavy end of the chorus was held down by Lynn Voke, Virgil Logan, Maurice Dailey, and Larkin Noble; the more beautiful end was composed of Betty Waldo, Harriet Parker, Virginia Fouch, and Marion Voke. Dortha Kerr and Mary Van Heulan did some very clever acting in the one-act play, "Square Pegs", and were followed closely by "Auntie", a sketch presented by the Normal High Masquers.

"Sing sing and sing again" was the phrase that typified the chain walk and the prison songs that the Convict quartet rendered. The heavy end of the slicker chorus were the inmates of the quartet and they sang some delightfully sweet songs. The red hot old time Charleston was given under a mask by Julia Joy, who immediately won her audience by her characterization. Mary Cavanaugh gave a beautiful interpretative dance which accentuated her grace and ability. The little girls, Marion Van Heulan, Dortha Kerr, Helen Feney, Alice Jardine, and Bernice Berry were very good; they outgrew their parts and came near the professional. Max and Louis Bricker, and Carl Snow wisecracked their way through a farce that took the place by storm. They excelled in every department of dumbness, wistfulness, and tragedy. Not enough can be said of the work of Max Bricker who has been a high light in the club for three years.

Miss Show directed, Frederick Harrington organized, and Ray Campbell managed the performance. Much credit is due to those who did committee work and helped stage the revue.

By giving this spring revue the Players opened up a new field and found an abundance of material for this type of thing. Working from this excellent beginning the Players will give a revue during the spring term of each school year. With experience they will be able to give Western a true musical comedy. It is a thing to be fostered and the club deserves the hearty support of every Normalite.
Art Club

SINCE the Art Club comprises all the people in the Art Department, the activities of the one are those of the other. Therefore, the best way for us to come to know the work of the Art Club is to visit the Art Department in its spacious four rooms at the Barracks. Here there is a variety of activity, an orderly disorder characteristic of the department.

In one room we find students designing plates for the Brown and Gold, binding books, embroidering samplers, and making dresses. In the next room still other students are working on the scenery for the midwinter play—sea gulls, windmills, the sailor Noah, the prophet Isaiah. In a part of one of the rooms we see proof of the fact that many people believe it pays to advertise; students are making posters—posters for the midwinter play, posters for the Brown and Gold campaign, posters for the Men's Glee Club concert, and posters for those many other events that fill a college year.

In the hall sitting at a table in a most business-like manner we see the Art Club treasurer endeavoring to collect the unpopular, yet necessary dues. Just as we are about to open the door to peek into the cozy little club room, we are politely asked to keep out for a reason we do not understand. Exhibiting a true Sherlock Holmes spirit we discover that the cleverest Art girls are making a movie for the purpose of entertaining their sister artists at one of the novel parties they have planned for this year. Since we are unable to gain any more information concerning this movie, we decide to bid farewell to the department.

We are impressed! We understand now how interesting and valuable to the school are the activities of this disorderly crowd.

MEMBERS

Appeldoorn, Pres. Mulvany, Vice-Pres. Patterson, Sec. Severance, Treas.

Smith McGormley Hathway Cole Strohn

McPherson Ewing Bartley Satter Hicks

Sterling Fosmoe Sayles Acker K. Gilbert

Gilbert Hoyt Joy

Perry Frisbee Carver

Page Two Hundred Fourteen
Western’s campus is replete with the beauty of nature.
Western’s Organizations

Much that is memorable of a college year occurs on the gridiron, on the basketball floor, on the baseball diamond, on the tennis court. In addition to athletic endeavors every college has other forms of extra-curricular activities. Not only is a college judged by its high standard of scholarship and athletic feats but also by its forensic ability, its dramatic skill, its musical attainments, its scientific accomplishments.

Western has a great number of organizations, many of which really enrich the school life. The various musical organizations of this school possess some real ability. Normal has four debating societies, each of which has an enviable record. Drama has not been neglected in this institution; Western has a well organized group of enthusiastic actors. Scientific pursuits are well taken care of by some students especially interested in the development of modern science. Many departments have organized clubs in order that its members may keep pace with educational movements in various phases of education.

The criticism has often been made that Western has too many clubs. Perhaps this is true, but when one stops to consider the type of a college Normal is, one ought to feel that most of these organizations have a place on this campus. A teacher-training institution has diversified interests and must have extra-curricular activities which will interest all types of students.
WESTERN State Normal School possesses a college paper which compares favorably with those of other institutions. The Herald has helped to create a genuine school spirit by interesting students in those necessary activities which are said to make true group spirit.

Due to the efforts of Miss Blanche Draper, editor, and Frederick Harrington, student editor, the Herald of this year does not suffer when compared with those of former years. Not only has he ably organized the work for his associates, but he has also proved his remarkable literary ability. Each staff member has made important contributions to the paper.

Associate members of the staff were Earl English, columnist; Ray Campbell, literary; Helen Haight, alumni; Margaret McKenzie, organizations; Jerry Hagan, sports; Elsa Blair and Doris Cogswell, general news.

"It puts the knot in the tie that binds."
THE Student Council is the governing board of the Student Association, the organization of the entire student body. The Council organized in 1921 is comparatively new. Before that time the student body functioned only through the Booster Committee, consisting of members or representatives from all organizations, but having no power or legal status. Since this committee had no power, a constitution, which provided for the present Student Council, was drawn up and adopted. This Council was to consist of its four officers, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, three representatives from each class, the four class presidents, the editor-in-chief of the Brown and Gold, student editor of the Herald, a debate manager, and a music manager. Since that time provision has been made for the school auditor to become a member.

The primary aim of the Student Council is to develop a unified and a business-like system of participation in academic organizations. The duties and responsibilities of the Council have increased "pari passu" with the growth of the student body. Among the many projects of the Council for this year were its support to the Men's Glee Club tour, its support to the Western tour for men debaters, and its support to the orchestra and band. In many ways this council will make for itself a place among the former councils of this school. It will long be remembered for the new Council office, the student song books, and the freshmen handbooks.

Many policies adopted by the several Councils are tending to become more or less traditional. They have laid the foundations of a real college spirit by the adoption of these policies.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Buikema, Pres. Little, Vice-Pres. Haight, Sec. Becker, Treas.
Waldo, Fresh. Rep. Harrington, Student Editor, Herald
Lamphere, Debate Mgr. Clark, Music Mgr. White, Auditor
As June brings graduation and the thought of leaving to many students, they begin to seek for something which will serve as a record book of their friendships and experiences at college. They want a book which they can show their acquaintances back home and to which they can point with pride as an annual of their Alma Mater.

Many of these students do not realize how an annual staff is chosen or how it functions. Little do they realize that the staff keeps long hours from the time schools opens in September until the following June, and that it has to settle many problems concerning art work, introduction of new sections, mounting of pictures, and other matters which seem of trivial importance to one idly turning the pages of an annual.

The students of Western desire a memory book as do students of other colleges. They find such a book in the Brown and Gold. The president of the Council appoints the editor and business manager the spring before the publication of the following year. In the fall the editor carefully selects his staff. They begin work early in the fall term and do not feel that their task is accomplished until the finished product is in the possession of every student.

The staff of 1926 feels that this book will stand on its own merits. It will be amply repaid for its unknown hours of labor, if those who turn these pages derive some real pleasure therefrom.

STAFF

Shinn, Editor  Carroll, Associate Editor
Golliher, Literary Editor  Gregory, Asst. Literary Editor
Vrany, Picture Editor  Swem, Asst. Picture Editor
White, Advertising Manager  Krieger, Asst. Advertising Manager
McPherson, Art Editor  Sterling, Asst. Art Editor
Fleming, Athletic Editor  Kienbaum, Asst. Athletic Editor
Lewis, Business Manager  Last, Asst. Business Manager
Stoeri, Asst. Literary Editor
Thomas, Asst. Picture Editor  Kelly, Asst. Picture Editor
Knight, Asst. Advertising Manager
Patterson, Asst. Art Editor  Fosmoe, Asst. Art Editor
Kienbaum, Asst. Athletic Editor  Pagel, Humor Editor
Women's League

NO ORGANIZATION at Western State Normal School is of more importance to women students than the Women's League. It was incorporated in 1913 and it was reorganized in 1919, at which time it became a permanent institution under the leadership of Dean Davis.

The purpose of the League is to unify the life of the women of the school. The officers and council are chosen from the general student body, each member representing one academic department. With this board sit the Dean of Women and two faculty advisors. Every week council meetings are held, in which various problems pertaining to school life are discussed. This year the council has promoted a number of successful social gatherings. A Masquerade Party for the women of the school was the first important event in the fall term. Several prizes were given: the first to the cleverest group, the second to the most original couple, and the third to the prettiest individual. All participants heartily agreed that it was a splendid success. The Heart and Dart Party, given on February 13 for both men and women, was on a "leap year" plan. The entire gymnasium trimmed with white crepe paper and colored hearts resembled a huge valentine. As in previous years the Sophomore Girl's Breakfast, which occurred in the spring term, proved to be a unique and memorable event.

Sunday afternoon teas in honor of the women faculty members, the wives of the faculty, and the women of the school were innovations instituted by the League. Matinee dances, given between the hours of four and six, were also new features of the League's activities.

This year's board accomplished one of its aims by presenting the Women's Club Room with a Sohmer grand piano.
COUNCIL


Purdy  Bergman  Kline  Parmalee  Lo Vette

Dines  Sims  Wingieir  Wilber  Crooks

ADVISORS

MISS MASTERS

MISS ROBERTS

MRS. DAVIS
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
G. C. Bartoo
Harold Blair
James Boynton
William H. Cain
Robert Eldridge
J. P. Everett
John E. Fox

H. N. Goddard
T. S. Henry
L. A. Kenoyer
William McCracken
J. A. Place
W. G. Marburger
Paul Rood
L. H. Wood

MEMBERS

1921

Donald Boardman
Ruth Curry
Helen Hambly

Florence Hason
Marion McCauley
Delton Osborn

Mabel Vreeland

1922

James Boynton
Harry Duke
John De Hahn
Franklin Everett
Jacob Frank
Helen Matson
Loyal Phares
Emily Shoup

Walter Holdeman
Eugene Hubbard
Foster Huber
Harold Hulscher
Eula Lawrence
Cynthia Stocking
Wilfred Trudgeon
Walter Stinson

1923

Theodore Blakeslee
Rebecca Barnhart
Lawrence Boehm
Arthur Bousu
Pearl Ford

Donald Gorham
Lawrence Moser
Fred Rode
Gertrude Smith
Charles Starring

1924

J. Lee Hart
Olive Alice Glass
Beatrice Hutchins
Frances Little
Evelyn Wright

Newton Henderson
William C. Taylor
Lois Clark
Helena E. Jager
Sadie Kuiper

Wilbur Marshall

1925

Lela Barron
Violet Boston
Theodore Brownyard
Bert Carrol
Elton Cole

Edwin Fox
Tressa Fuller
Laurie McDermid
Ben Pagel
Gaylord Wotring
1926

NEWTON BACON, Concord
ROMANE BARNARD, Litchfield
DEAN FLAGG, Decatur
WAYNE FRENCH, Mattawan
BERNADINE GAVIN, Marne
GRACE GILBERT, Muskegon
WILNA GOLLIHER, Battle Creek

RALPH MISNER, Otisville
ALBERT MUNK, Hillsdale
LEO NOME, Kalamazoo
BEATRICE SHANDING, Allegan
HUBERT SHINN, Vicksburg
DONALD SUMRILL, Battle Creek
MARGARET THOMAS, Bangor
Student Science Club

UNDER the new constitution adopted in the fall of 1924, the Student Science Club, first organized in the fall of 1920, progressed rapidly. Four groups—mathematics, biology, physics, and chemistry—were organized this year. Each one has carried on experiments and group discussions under the leadership of a student director.

In memory of Dr. Leroy Harvey, our founder, chief advisor and source of encouragement, we have within the last year placed a bronze tablet in the hall of the Science building. The fund for the “Harvey Memorial” was started during the winter of 1923. One of our highest aims this year has been to increase the Harvey Scholarship Fund. We have added substantial amounts throughout the year by sandwich and Eskimo Pie sales.

This year we aided the Faculty Science Club in compiling a directory of science and mathematics teachers of southwestern Michigan. This was for the purpose of getting in touch with those who are interested in the annual meeting of the Southwestern Michigan Science and Mathematics Association which is held at Western State Normal in the spring of each year. We have also compiled a directory of our own alumni.

We always wait with eagerness for the addresses which are given every two weeks. Some of the instructive talks given this year were “The Outlook for Science,” Mr. Fox; “The Biology Tour in Northern Michigan,” Dr. Kenoyer; “The Chemistry of Michigan,” Dr. McCracken; “Science and War,” Mr. Wiseman; “A Serious Inquiry into the Psychology of Laughter,” Dr. Rogers; “Science and Religion,” Mr. Blair; “Why Doesn’t Time Flow Backwards?” Mr. Ackley; “Radio Waves,” Mr. Marburger; “Chemical Chop Suey,” Mr. Eldridge.

Each year we bring some noted scientist to Western to give a lecture. This year on March 4, Dr. Henry C. Cowles, head of the department of Botany at the university of Chicago, presented an illustrated lecture—“Biology in Boundary Disputes”. Those who attended were well pleased not only with the speech of the evening but also with the personality of Dr. Cowles. After the lecture we had a reception for him to which we invited the Faculty Science Club members and their wives and all those desirous of meeting Dr. Cowles.

In addition to an occasional party during the year we have a Student and Faculty Science Club picnic or banquet every spring. We hear whispering that it will be unusually good this year.

MEMBERS

Wright, Pres. Shoup, Vice-Pres. Gilbert, Huggett, Sec. Gamble, Pagel, Treas. Flagg
Wade Gibb Sumrill Campbell Knobloch
Osborn Mina Thomas Mary Thomas Misner Goodspeed
Mott Gavin Golliner Woodmansee Wadel
Lawsing Shinn Smith Maile Holdeman

Page Two Hundred Twenty-eight
The Forum

The Forum is Western's oldest debating society and is proud of its past. Those whom we lost by graduation last year—Clementz, Giddings, Crawford, Masterson, Kremble, Kitzmiller, and others—set us a high standard for membership which we have tried to meet in the selection of our new members this year. Our initiates were Young, Reeverts, Ostrander, Kaechele, Molineaux, Edwards, Carroll, Pagel, Blose, Rizor, and Holdeman.

Three members of the Forum went on the debate trip. Albert Becker, Arthur Secord, and Nelson Young were the fortunate three.

The Forum men always look forward to the spring house party at Gull Lake. Coach Lahman, Mr. Moore, alumni members, and present members make it an affair never to be forgotten.

Ye Forum men come lift your voice,
And in our brotherhood rejoice—
Come let us tell the story
Of all her fame and glory—
And as we sing, we know we'll bring
Our Forum hearts together.

Our college days we'll ne'er forget—
For Western State we've always met—
These bonds shall never sever,
This spirit we'll lose never,
And as we live, our pledge we give—
We're Forum Men Forever.

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With a firm belief in the "promotion of debating and the art of persuasion and of fluent expression" the Senate became an organized forensic society in 1916. Through formal debating and through social activities the Senate has promoted interest in questions of national and community importance, and has developed among its members a spirit of friendliness toward others and of enthusiasm in school affairs.

One of the great events in the history of the Senate occurred in the fall term of 1925 when it co-operated with the Academy in the adoption of a new pledge system for the selection and admission of new members. Members are chosen on a basis of high scholarship, faculty recognition, interest and ability in debating, and personality.

Perhaps the achievement which added most to this year's Senate glory was the winning of the Lawyer's Cup in the intramural debates by defeating the Academy and Forum. The Senate team was composed of Gaynell Barron, Lorraine Sattler, and Elsa Blair.

To the Senate also goes the honor of being awarded the first prize in the midwinter play ticket-selling contest and of having its president awarded the first prize for the individual who sold the most tickets.

The Senate was represented in the intercollegiate debating teams, and supported debates by attending them in a body.

Various social functions took place during the school year, the most important of which were a Christmas tea to which were invited all women of the school who were interested in debating, a bridge party, a Fun Fest which was given by the four forensic societies, a weenie roast, a sleighride party, and the annual spring alumni banquet. The Senate always looks forward to the spring, when the annual house party occurs. The society was unusually fortunate this year in having the offer of the Knight's three cottages at Fine Lake. The house party is one of the events which concludes a year of pleasure, and of work toward "the highest good of the Senate and the School".

**MEMBERS**

Little, Pres. Cohn, Vice-Pres. Feather, Clerk McKenzie, Treas.
Greenman Vandyeke Cogswell Weller Hirsch
Moorhouse McHale Schlutt Johnson Stutzman Sebald
Kerr Barron Rath Jardine Wilber McDiarmid
Johnson Ayars Cavanaugh Dines Horner
Thomes Stutzman Huff Sattler

Page Two Hundred Thirty-two
THE Tribunal was organized in October 1920 to afford men of the school a better opportunity for debating, public speaking, and parliamentary practice. While adhering closely to these objects a valuable spirit of fellowship and loyalty among members has been developed.

High standards of scholarship and forensic endeavors have carried the Tribunal through another successful year. The sponsor pledge system of admitting new members has been definitely established, since its operation during this year has proven its worth. It has always been the aim of the Tribunal to encourage cooperation and friendship among the several debating societies of the school. With this aim in view the policy of entertaining the other societies at a party each year has been adopted.

In the five years of Western's debating experience Tribunal men have played an important rôle. Once more the men's varsity debate squad was composed of a goodly percentage of Tribunal men. The intramural debate team was composed of Gordon Lamphere, Roland Robinson and Henry Ford. While these men only succeeded in convincing one judge that Child Labor amendment should not be adopted, they put up an interesting discussion.

In the last analysis, the greatest lasting achievement of the Tribunal in this year as in previous years has been to unify its members in a common aim and to develop sincere and lasting friendships which make it impossible to forget the Tribunal and their Alma Mater.

MEMBERS

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Page Two Hundred Thirty-four
The Academy, according to its constitution, 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.”

A tea was given just before Christmas vacation for all girls interested in debating. It proved an enjoyable event, and afforded an opportunity to get acquainted with new girls who were interested in forensic activities.

One of the important events of the fall term was the debate with the Senate in the intramural series, in which the Academy lost. The team consisted of Edna Dodge, Bernadine Gavin, and Katherine Foy. The Academy was proud of its representation on the Varsity debate squad of this year—Julia Wilde, Katherine Foy, Percis Dykstra, Mabel Miller, Clare Bullen, Pauline Renne, Helen McConnell, and Martha Hoyt.

With the other three debating societies the Academy helped to put on the Fun Fest in the middle of the winter term. It is an annual event in the nature of a carnival, the proceeds of which are used to increase the debate loan fund. The Academy presented as part of the program an original play, entitled “It Pays to Advertise.”

The Academy continued its weekly “Letter-Box” in the Herald this year. Through these letters the alumnae are kept in touch with the active organization. They are very interesting, not only to Academy members, but to everyone who reads the paper.

One of the things that lingered longest in the memory of every Academite was the annual house party held the latter part of the spring term. At Gull Lake ideal weather, canoeing, music, dancing, swimming, roasts, boat excursions, and the presence of many alumnae made the occasion most delightful.

The social calendar for the year was closed by the Academy luncheon, given the last week of school at the Columbia Hotel. It was a reunion of all old and new Academites, at which reminiscences of the past and plans for the future shared in importance.

**MEMBERS**

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Page Two Hundred Thirty-six
ONE of the oldest literary organizations of Western is the Classical Club, whose members are students of Latin and whose associate members are students of mythology and Greek and Roman History.

The aim of the club is to present programs which are of interest to students of Latin and which supplement the class work. This is accomplished by means of reports, talks, and round table discussions. The various subjects taken up in the club this year were the Roman houses and villas, gardens, the life of the Roman boy from the time of his birth to his entrance into military or public life, pagan elements in our Christmas traditions, and Roman banquets.

Occasionally a social hour is spent playing interesting Latin card games, singing Latin songs, and working Latin crossword puzzles.

Each year's work culminates in a banquet which is conducted in true Roman style; the members wear togas and recline on couches. The flower-strewn tables loaded with food and the odor of burning incense carry one back in imagination some two thousand years.

OFFICERS

Ollie Backus, Pres.
Gladys Rath, Vice-Pres.
Vivian White, Sec.
Grace Leonard, Treas.

ADVISORS

Miss Elisabeth Zimmerman
Miss Ada Hoeyeke
Miss Eunice Kraft
MEMBERS

White, Sec.  Hutchins, Chr. Program Com.

Golliher  Blodgett  Hindes  Miller  Coleman  Ollis
Horner  Sheldon  Hofacker  Peters  Schlutt
**Square and Compasses Club**

The Square and Compasses Club has grown steadily in size and enthusiasm, since its first charter was issued in 1923. The membership is made up of those students and faculty members who belong to the fraternal orders of Free Masons and De Molays; they represent every degree from the De Molays to the Shriners. The Club has set for itself a threefold aim: to carry out the ideals and lessons as exemplified by the order of Free Masonry into the every day life of Western's students, to promote a lasting bond of friendship between the members, and to help worthy Masons and De Molays by means of a loan fund established by the club.

Both faculty members and speakers from outside the Normal have furnished programs at the bi-monthly meetings. The club has made visits to nearby lodges, where the hand of fellowship has always been extended.

During the school year several enjoyable social events were held. Among them was the annual picnic at Mr. Sherwood's cottage on Pine Lake. This was held the second week of the fall term for the purpose of acquainting Western's De Molay's and Masons with each other. In the winter term the club entertained the members of the Eastern Star Club in the gymnasium of the Training School. An orchestra composed of members of the club furnished the music for the dancing. The final "get-together" party was at Gull Lake in the spring term. The members spent a delightful time in a variety of outdoor sports.

MEMBERS

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The Eastern Star Club, as its name signifies, is open to members of the Order of the Eastern Star who are students of the Normal School. Its purpose is to carry the ideals and lessons exemplified by the chapter into the every-day life of Western’s students. This, the fourth year of its existence, shows a steady increase in membership and enthusiasm; the present roll numbers fifty. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month in the Women’s Club Room.

In the fall term three degrees teams were formed, from which one was selected to give the initiatory work at the invitation of the Vicksburg chapter. Mrs. Olive Pearson, president, who was elected last spring for the year, was graduated in December; Ruth Fisher was selected to fill the vacancy until the regular election in the spring term.

In October the club had a Hallowe’en Party in the Rotunda of the Training School; in January it enjoyed a dinner and initiation at Corinthian Chapter; in February it was the guests of the Square and Compasses Club. The closing event of the year was the annual banquet to which the alumni and the officers of Corinthian Chapter were invited.

MEMBERS

Shumar Bisel Shepard Torongo Buchanan
Evans Maxwell Martin Smith Bullen
Harrison Derky Smith Roe Cole
Koenigshof Thomas Hopkins Schultz Skeels
Golliher Barber Wilber Astling

ADVISOR
Sara Ackley
AS THE result of a desire on the part of the members of the department to help create a greater interest in the different branches of social science, the Social Science Club was organized in 1924. To carry out this aim the programs of the meetings have been considerably varied. Through the efforts of the program committee several very interesting lectures were given during the year by members of the faculty and competent speakers from outside. Among those who appeared before the club were Dr. Nancy Scott and Professor Smith Burnham of the Normal and President Johnson of the Kalamazoo Savings Bank.

It is the plan of the club to have one social gathering in each month. The parties given this year have been well attended and have proved very successful. The Thanksgiving party given in the "Little Gym" will long be remembered by all those who were there as a most enjoyable event.

During the Christmas holidays a group of the members drove to Ann Arbor to attend meetings of the National Historical Association.

Although the club is young it has a membership of thirty. The officers for this year were Donald Murphy, president; Mildred Hilton, vice-president; Lavina White, secretary; Laurence Musser, treasurer; Doris Swem and Wayne Joy, membership chairmen; Rhea Porter and Helen Daniels, program chairmen.

MEMBERS

Murphy, Pres. Hilton, Vice-Pres. L. White, Sec. Musser, Treas.
Foy Porter Shaw Scott
Moody Bowen Miller Maier
Leach Daniels Lindsey Coolbaugh Dunworth I. White
Swem DeMeyer Torongo Joy
Phillips Yonkers Stadler Horner Rizor

Page Two Hundred Forty-four
I WANT TO BE A FRIEND OF YOURS.

THAT has indeed been the keynote of our Y. W. C. A. this year. Gathered around the fire light glow, heart spoke to heart, and eye lighted eye in good fellowship. Many a happy hour have we spent considering problems which we as Christians are meeting every day. Many a silent moment have we sat together, heads bowed in prayer, pledging our strength to do His work.

The programs have had no small part in accomplishing this spirit. Our dear ever present help in time of trouble, Miss Spindler, talked to us on “The Fourfold Life.” That enthusiastic group of Geneva delegates—Mary Thomas, Mina Thomas, Margaret Duvan, Helen Milton—brought inspiration with their reports; though to our deep regret, they failed to exhibit Helen Milton’s notebook—a great curiosity, to be sure. There have been others: Rev. Coors, Mrs. Loomis, Mr. Shilling, Dr. Barnes, Mr. Hoekje, Mrs. Ellsworth. Miss Facchinelli from Chile, Miss Tamin from France, and Mr. Tantsi, a Negro preacher from Battle Creek, provided the Christmas program.

Our interest has been caught in having an opportunity to speak our minds on such topics as these: “The Ideal Woman and Man;” “Why Are We in College?”; “What Shall We Do on Sunday?”; “How Far Are We Responsible for Other Students”? We did not fail woman’s ancient reputation for agility of tongue, and the memories of those discussions have enriched the lives of each one of us.

Yet we did not always tread the way with serious miens. Marshmallow roasts and games the time beguiled—and that dread banquet! How we did work to be rewarded by success’s happy glow.

This year has seen a new work started—and started well. Our deputation team, young as it is, has done much to carry out and spread the ideals of the Y. W. C. A., striving to lead others into the peace and fellowship found in living the Christ-like life.
Mary Thomas, Sec.  Milton, Under-Graduate Representative

Porter, Program Chr.  Allen, Deputation.  Archer, World Fellowship Chr.
Kellar, Social Service Chr.  Stevenson, Social.

Horner, Freshmen Com.  Bidlack, Alumni.

ADVISORS

Dr. Scott  Miss Siedschlag
Mrs. Hockenberry  Miss Spindler
WHEN, in the fall of 1925, the two "Y's" of Western State Normal joined in organizing teams for deputation work, there was a general curiosity as to their purpose. The Deputation Teams are groups of young people from the school who are prepared to meet with other groups of young people, especially of high school age, in outlying communities, and in Kalamazoo to consider with them some of the responsibilities that demand from us all both character and intelligence.

To start this work two captains were chosen—Celia Allen from the Y. W. C. A. and Allen Edwards from the Y. M. C. A. As the year passed, membership and enthusiasm grew. To carry out their purpose the teams went to different churches in the city and nearby communities. Nearly every Sunday afternoon those who were not out on teams met for an inspirational meeting, at which special music was furnished and helpful and interesting discussions were led either by members or outside speakers.
Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association is organized to foster among its members and in the school which it serves the spirit of Christ. It aids new students to find suitable rooming places and to enroll, and it arranges mixers among the men several times during the year. It also sends members throughout the state, co-operating with the Older Boys' Conference and various other boy's meetings.

Weekly meetings are held, presided over by competent "Y" members or by speakers from without the organization. During the year a number of delegations attended a variety of Y. M. C. A. conferences. From all of these meetings the members derive very real satisfaction—the satisfaction which comes from the realization that the spiritual side of life has not been neglected.

OFFICERS

Earl Rizor, Pres.
Allen Edwards, Vice-Pres.

Roy Vance, Sec.
Lawrence Musser, Treas.
FOR the twenty-one years of its history Western State Normal School has been interested in rural education. The Collegiate Country Life Club, which grew out of the old Rural Seminar, was the first organization on this campus. From that beginning it has now reached a membership of one hundred and fifty. In the fall of 1923 it affiliated with the Collegiate Country Life Association and the group is now part of an organization which throughout the nation is encouraging popular understanding of rural problems and rural conditions and developing
among its members rural leaders and rural interpreters. This year a junior, William H. Tufts, from Massachusetts, represented the local club at the national convention at Richmond, Virginia, bringing back not only an excellent report, but much of the spirit of the conference.

March 12 was the twentieth Rural Progress Day in the activities of which the members of this club participated and at which time they held their third annual banquet.

OFFICERS

LORETTA LOCHER, Pres.
ALLEN EDWARDS, Vice-Pres.

MARGARET PEASE, Sec.
WILLIAM H. TUFTS, Treas.

ADVISORS

MISS ANNA EVANS

DR. ERNEST BURNHAM
STUDENTS of the Commerce Department are eligible to membership in the Commerce Club, an organization which brings them the pleasure of mutual acquaintance and the inspiration of contact with experts in their work, many of them from outside the Normal School. The social affairs of the year included the initiation at the beginning of the year, the Christmas party, the Commerce Club's student party—a St. Patrick's party, and the annual alumni dinner and reunion in the spring. At this dinner and reunion former members of Western's Commerce Club returned to tell their experiences to present commercial students and to renew old friendships and to make new acquaintances.
Among the most interesting events of the year was the annual shorthand and type-writing contest, in which Michigan students were entered. The Commerce Club co-operated with the faculty of the Commerce Department and made the contest successful.

The Commerce Club has started a loan fund for Commerce students, which has now reached one hundred dollars, and to which the organization seeks to add substantial amounts every year.
Music Study Club

The Music Study Club is an organization of music lovers, students in the music course and glee clubs who are interested in familiarizing themselves further with the lives and works of some of the composers.

Meetings have been held each month in the Rotunda of the Training School with programs furnished by both students and faculty. Something of a study of the life and works of Beethoven and of Gounod’s “Faust” occupied our meetings, although now and then we introduced a humorous evening—a minstrel show under the direction of Noreen Krebs or a Paul Whiteman concert with Sam Wagner conducting!

OFFICERS

Max Newkirk, Pres.
Noreen Krebs, Vice-Pres.
Ruth Bower, Journalist

John Null, Sec.
Gaynell Barron, Treas.
Early Elementary Club

Fulfilling the promise of previous years the Early Elementary Club has grown larger and more successful. Its membership now exceeds two hundred girls. The purpose of the club is to bring together the girls of the Early Elementary Department and to establish a common interest for them.

The most notable event of the year was the Christmas Tea, at which the club entertained all the students and faculty of Western’s Early Elementary department and the Early Elementary teachers of Kalamazoo and outlying schools.

The traditional Valentine candy sale was most successful this year. It is given every year for the purpose of raising a money contribution for the Fannie Ballou Memorial Fund. The Early Elementary Club maintains this as a scholarship fund in memory of Fanny Ballou. It was established in 1921 and is administered as a loan fund for the benefit of students in the Early Elementary department.

The usual contributions of money, toys, and clothing were made at Christmas for the Caney Creek Community Center of Kentucky. And as usual a spring party was given to which the student body was invited.

The activities of the club are administered by a cabinet, which consists of representatives from the Early Education classes, various groups of practice teachers from the Training School and outlying schools, and chairmen of the standing committees.

OFFICERS

Edna J. Dodge, Pres.
Helen McConnell, Sec.

Ardis Morden, Vice-Pres.
Jean Lo Vette, Treas.

ADVISORS

Miss Blackburn
Miss Allen
Miss Hansen

Mrs. Campbell
Mrs. Phillips
Early Elementary Club

Boyton Hynes Fox Gage Rogers Morden Rowley Blakeslee Yonkman Greiner Carpenter Van Tilburg Raymer Weeks Todd Loop Omniss Fairbaun Morley Pendleton Sleutel Albin Pearson Ranney McConnell Moon Dowsett Robinson Packard Stockford Clement Pickett Henderson Salm Peterson Botham Fitzsimmons

Early Elementary Club

Valentine McCowen Burrell Cripps Stocking Jutkins
Evans Gilliland Jenks Spawn Church Van Houtum
Greenman Morten Miller Ewald Buchanan Osborn Burkland Greene Hook Griswold
Richard Van Vleck Kemstra Parks Pierce Weckler Hughes Beers Lodewyk Watson
Wilson Bisbee Corey Breeden McPeck Deile Cogswell Pierce Phillips

Pelong Munton Gervers Ritchie McMillen Hanrahan
Nordhoff Mudge Hagerty Moore Kohler
Williams Nordhoff DeHaan Busman Frost Baxter Riordan Loehr Green Opsata
Schmidt Haynes Visel McKenna Brown Lysaght Carroll Hayes Engel Goltz
Niles Carson Calhoun Dodge LoVette Morden McConnell Replogle Brown

Page Two Hundred Fifty-seven
THE Later Elementary Club is composed of girls who are preparing to teach in this field of education. It has been established for nine years and has proved itself to be one of Western State's most active organizations. It has contributed generously to every worthwhile movement of the school.

A large measure of the club's success is due to the untiring efforts of Wiltrud Forsythe, president, Louise Stocking, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Barton and Miss Argabright, faculty advisors. However, the individual members have endeavored to aid in the club's growth.

Desirous of more knowledge concerning the field of later elementary education, the club has set for itself the following aims: to keep Later Elementary students
in touch with each other, and to acquaint that group of students with modern developments in Later Elementary work.

In attempting to carry out the latter efforts have been made to obtain speakers from outside the Normal to speak on various phases of Later Elementary education. Members of our own faculty have also given valuable suggestions. In the fall Mrs. Robert R. Russell of the Training School gave a discussion of the "Use of Poetry in the Later Elementary Grades."

OFFICERS

Wiltrud Forsythe, Pres.               Louise Stocking, Sec.-Treas.

ADVISORS

Miss Barton                       Miss Argabright
In September 1924 students following the Senior High curriculum organized a Senior High Club, the purpose of which was the discussion of problems of mutual interest at its bi-monthly, informal meetings. Some of the meetings have been more frankly social. There was the “get-together” in the fall, and the Christmas party. But at most of the meetings the organization has considered under the guidance of able speakers—faculty members and others—questions bearing upon the special field of Senior High work. Dr. Hilliard gave the first talk of the year and his interesting discussion of mental testing was followed by
other discussions on equally interesting topics by such people from our own faculty as Dr. Halnon, Dr. Rogers, Mr. Pellett, Miss Spindler, Miss Steele, and others. Members have worked hard to make the Senior High Club worthwhile. The club’s membership was sixty, and the meetings were well attended. In the near future the group hopes to have some alumni members return and tell of their teaching experiences in various high schools throughout the state. The messages which alumni will bring concerning the solution of problems in senior high schools will undoubtedly prove very helpful to student members.

OFFICERS

LIONEL GIBSON, Pres.                         MARIAN VOKE, Sec.
GRACE LEONARD, Vice-Pres.                    PEARL THOMAS, Treas.

DR. GEORGE HILLIARD, Advisor
Junior High Club

THE students in the Junior High Department are eligible to membership in the Junior High Club. This organization, as its name signifies, strives to study problems which will arise in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades and at the same time endeavors to make its members acquainted with each other.

The Junior High movement and what it has accomplished formed the basis of an interesting talk given early in the year by Mr. Wilds. Problems of practical interest were discussed. The relation of extra-curricular activities to the routine work of the Junior High pupil was examined in detail. The club members expressed themselves as favoring class meetings and assemblies during regular school hours under the supervision of a teacher, since they formed such an important part in a school program. The members agreed that any interests such as music, dancing, and sports were especially to be encouraged in the adolescent child.

Social affairs have not been neglected in this organization. At the beginning of the year new members were duly initiated into the club. Following the initiation they were entertained at a dinner. In December the group met to enjoy a Christmas party. Later two supper meetings were well attended.

Among other interests the club has organized a basketball team which has met in competition with several other groups of the school. Three teams with whom it played were the Specials, the Early Elementary Department, and the Sophomore Physical Education girls.
One of the purposes of the Junior High Club has been to establish a scholarship fund which could be used by a worthy entrant in the Junior High Department. A number of candy sales have helped to increase this fund.

Miss Steinway and Miss Kelly have acted as club advisors this year. They have made many valuable contributions to both the social and business meetings.

OFFICERS

Gwendolyn Kremer, Pres.
Mary Beerenbroek, Vice-Pres.
Ruth Edison, Journalist

MISS STEINWAY

ADVISORS

Margaret Doyle, Sec.
Marion Carlson, Treas.

MISS KELLY
The Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is able to say with Socrates, "One man finds pleasure in improving his land, another his horses. My pleasure lies in seeing that I myself, grow better day by day."

The Home Economics Club is an organization to which students in the Home Economics Department are eligible. It purposes to serve the school, to increase good fellowship, to follow and to make known the principles and ideals inculcated by the work of the department.

Not only did the club enjoy its bi-monthly meetings—at two of which Miss Shaw and Miss Stevenson related their experiences abroad last year; it also prepared
Thanksgiving baskets and Christmas gifts for needy families. Among other characteristic events of the year were the freshman reception, a house party in the spring, a St. Patrick’s Party, candy sales, commercial trips, millinery and textile exhibits, and style shows. The St. Patrick’s Party was held on March 19, on which day the Commerce Club and the Home Economics Club joined the club in observing the birthday of the venerable saint. In addition the club has been entertained several times at the home of faculty and students.

OFFICERS

Crystal Kidman, Pres.
Lois James, Vice-Pres.

ADVISORS

Miss Mary Moore
Mrs. Bernadine Cain

Ceola Bartlette, Sec.
Meta Buchanan, Treas.

Miss Albertine Stenson
Mrs. Ruth Schumacher
Le Cercle Francais

Le CERCLE FRANCAIS is an organization composed of advanced French students. The purpose of the club is to increase knowledge and appreciation of the French language and of the French people. To attain this end the programs of the monthly meetings were designed.

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Mrs. Amelia Hockenberry. The guests of honor were Mlle. Loiseau, who came to Western this year from France, and Miss Myrtle Windsor, one of the French teachers in the Normal High School. At following meetings there have been games, songs, lectures, and pictures. The initiation, which was something of an innovation, was successful. Proving the interest and ability of the initiates each of the new members made a contribution—a song, a dance, or a play. The Christmas meeting was
also interesting; there were Biblical tableaux and French carols, and a candle procession around a "crèche."

In the spring the annual banquet was held. This banquet served as the final meeting, at which the officers for the next year were elected.

OFFICERS

Alice Dines, Pres.
Velda Hileman, Vice-Pres.

Gladys Roth, Sec.
Elsa Blair, Treas.

ADVISORS

Mrs. Amelia Hockenberry

Miss Marion Tamin
IN 1921 the Manual Arts Department moved to its new home, the recently constructed Manual Arts Building. An opportunity was immediately afforded for the organization of the Manual Arts Club. The growth of this club has been steady both in activity and membership, which has now increased to one hundred Manual Arts students.

The social and intellectual interests of the department are emphasized by the club. The creation of a socially co-operative spirit, the elevation of standards of scholarship, and the culture of a professional attitude are aims toward which the club strives. It serves as supplementary interest for Manual Arts students, since it affords an opportunity for them to know each other better and to come in contact with men of experience in Manual Art work.
Not only is the club interested in the social and intellectual welfare of its members on the campus, but also attempts to keep in touch with its alumni. Each year a Manual Arts Club party is given to which the alumni, the faculty, the club members, and their friends are cordially invited.

OFFICERS

Henry Sonsmith, Pres.
Roy Carpenter, Vice-Prés.

Vernon Feasel, Sec.
Wayne French, Treas.

ADVISORS

Mr. Sherwood
Mr. Huff

Mr. Tabraham
Mr. Wagner

Ms. Nichols
"W" Club

The "W" Club is an organization composed of letter winners in the major sports. Each year it assumes more campus responsibility and arouses in the student body an admiration for, and an acknowledgment of its character and reputation.

This year the club has realized its program of worthwhile accomplishments. With a membership the largest in its history, this organization has placed itself on a firm financial foundation—a foundation that points to a future of school service. The twenty-one new members who braved the horrifying machinations of a strenuous initiation, have been pledged to carry on the plans now being formulated under the capable leadership of president Neal Johnson.

At the first meeting of the school year two members of the board of advisors, President Waldo and Coach Judson Hyames, gave inspiring talks concerning the possible achievements of the year 1925-1926. Plans were immediately made for the annual home-coming of Western’s alumni—an event which was inaugurated several years ago by the "W" Club. The members chose the Western-Mt. Pleasant football game as an ideal setting. The home-coming was so well planned that even a drizzling rain, a field of mud, and a scoreless tie did not dampen the spirits of the loyal homecomers. After the game they assembled to banquet and dance the remainder of the day—oblivious of the storm that raged without.

The club assumed the responsibility of placing a program in the hands of all those attending the Normal gridiron contests. Some of these were unique in design and worthy of being treasured by every loyal fan.
In 1923-1924 President Waldo gave the "W" Club the responsibility of settling the difficulties which arose between the Sophomores and freshmen. This fall the "class rush" was unusually interesting and gave the freshmen and sophomores ample opportunity to settle their disputes and give vent to surplus energy.

During the basketball season the "W" Club demonstrated that it could do something besides plan banquets, dances, homecomings, and class games. Its basketball team was rivaled only by the varsity and made a clean sweep of the intramural championship.

One of the most elaborate social affairs of the school year is the annual "W" Club party, given in the spring term. To this each member invites his best-beloved. This is always a party of such a sort that other organizations find it difficult to measure up to the standards set by the "W" Club.

Long after a member has left school he feels that he has found a true friend when he happens to meet a fellow member of the "W" Club. Many stories are told of the fellowship of the men and of the cordial welcome which they always extend to each other.
UNDER the leadership of Theo Parr the fifth year of the Physical Education Association has been one of its best. The aim of the Association has been to interest every girl at Western in Physical Education activities and this has been especially accomplished through the Honor Point System.

In the fall term a delegate was sent to Ann Arbor where representatives from Michigan colleges discussed the needs of Physical Education departments throughout the state. We were recognized as having the best point system of any college represented; however, realizing that there is still much to be done, the executive board of the association is working on a more efficient and usable system.

We have been unusually fortunate in our selection of speakers. At the beginning of the year Dr. Henry and Miss Rawlinson of our own faculty spoke to us on “Adolescence” and “Courtesy” respectively. Dr. Mitchell from the Battle Creek Sanitarium gave an interesting account of the research work that is being carried on along the line of nutrition. Dr. Thompson from Fairmount Hospital speaking on “Tuberculosis”, and Dr. Mortar from the State Hospital giving a talk on “Mental Hygiene” made us realize more than ever the value of Physical Education.
A unique meeting in the form of an indoor track meet was presented by the Physical Education faculty under the direction of Miss Guiot and Miss Bottje. The teams Carpals, Metacarpals, Tarsals, and Metatarsals participated in such events as the 50 yard splash and the standing broad grin. Another interesting meeting was held under direction of Miss Worner and Miss Mullen who presented a group of clever folk dances and clogs.

One of the year's biggest events was the Freshmen-Sophomore meet which was given in the form of an exhibition. Judging from the splendid freshmen attendance at the meetings and the co-operation displayed, we are looking forward to another year equally successful for the Association.

**OFFICERS**

Theo Parr, Pres.
Genevieve Coan, Vice-Pres.
Helen Weller, Recorder

Audrey Browne, Sec.
Carita Clar, Treas.
Dorothy Powers, Freshman Rep.
Anne Meech, Freshman Rep.

**ADVISORS**

Miss Guiot
Miss Worner
In November of 1920 the Oteyokwa Club was organized. Its name was derived from an Indian word meaning "the gathering of friends in a strange land."

This club furnishes an opportunity for students from above the "Straits" to become better acquainted in an informal manner and thereby make the Upper Peninsula students better known in Western and Western better known in the Upper Peninsula.

In addition to social hours in which members may dispel their homesickness, there are talks concerning the beauty of wood and river in the Upper Peninsula, and the interesting geology and mineral resources of the district.

The towns represented at Western from the Upper Peninsula are Sault St. Marie, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Manistique, Lake Linden, Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, Ironwood, Bessemer, Crystal Falls, Menominee, Iron Mountain, Norway, Vulcan, Baraga, Escanaba, Gladstone, Hermansville and Hubbell.

**OFFICERS**

HOYT FERM, **Pres.**

JOHN R. HILL, **Vice-Pres.**

DOROTHY DIELE, **Sec.**

ASTRID LORENSON, **Treas.**
Athletics

There are few institutions which have made more rapid strides forward in athletics in two decades than has Western State Normal. In the first few years of our school's history our athletic teams could not compete successfully even with high schools. But by the fall of 1913 high schools had been dropped from our schedules and we had taken a step in advance. Only four years later our football team held Michigan at Ferry Field to a close score. A glance at the schedules of the last few years will reveal the fact that Normal has grown remarkably in athletic prowess.

At the time of our twentieth anniversary two years ago Coach Read summed up the position of athletics at Western in the following words: "It can be seen that Western State has reached a fine position in the athletic sun and the future may hold anything. Athletic prominence and achievement is an aspect of virility—a quality more and more recognized as desirable in a teacher training institution. Therefore, the effort to compete with the big universities is a sensible as well as an inspiring ambition."
Western's track coach, Lawrence Taylor, accounts for the remarkable records which have been won in track. The men who are under his guidance are impressed by his athletic abilities and manly qualities.

Herbert W. Read, most successfully succeeded Wm. Spaulding as basketball coach in the mid-season of 1922. Due to his coaching Normal's teams have lost very few games since he took charge of the basketball players. He aids prospective coaches and is well liked by his men.

Judson A. Hyames, affectionately called "Juddy" by those who work for him, is a good example of a coach who believes in clean sports. He has successfully conveyed his ideas concerning fair play in athletics to his excellent baseball stars.

Earl T. Martineau, an outstanding star on Coach "Bill" Spaulding's Minnesota eleven of 1923 and a member of Walter Camp's All-American team in 1923, came to Western in the fall of 1924 to direct the destinies of our gridiron. His football teams testify to his abilities as a coach.
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
Donald Murphy, Student Representative
Tom Daly, Student Representative
Earl Martineau, Football Coach

Herbert Read, Basketball Coach
Judson Hyames, Baseball Coach
Laurence Taylor, Track Coach
Walter Farrer, Football Captain
Harry Lee, Basketball Captain
Neal Johnson, Baseball Captain

Laurence Chickering, Track Captain
Wearers of the "W", 1925-1926

FOOTBALL

FARRER, Capt.
BANACH
BARSTIS
BEGHS
BRETHOUR
BYRE
CAY
CARR
COHEN
CORBAT
DALLY
DEN BLEYKER

ZUIDEMA

LEE, Captain
AVERY
BYRE
CORNELL
DEN BLEYKER

MAHER, Capt.
BENNETT
COVINGTON
ELLINGTON
GRAHAM
JOHNSON
KIEENBAUM
LEE

Elias
JOHN
LUNDQUIST
NESTOR
SCHRUMP

WOODEN

BASEBALL

MCMULLEN
MILLER
MISSER
RIGHTER
RUSE
SCHRUMP
WILSON
WINther

YOST

TRACK

CHICKERING, Capt.
ALLENBERG
CAMP
CARRIGAN
COVINGTON
FARRER
GROSSENOIR
O. JOHNSON

KLAASSE
KLOCK
KNUETH
MARTINDALE
MCDOUGAL
MCDOUGEL
RICHARDS
WEAVER

WITTERS

CROSS COUNTRY

KLOCK, Capt.

FISHER

KNUTH

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WALTER FARRER, Captain

FOOTBALL
Review of Football Season

SEPTEMBER 8 and 9, 1925, found Coach Martineau and his assistants Read, Hyames, Bennett, and Waterman attempting to build a new football team from the much depleted ranks of last year. Nevertheless, from the old veterans—Neal Johnson, Zuidema, Brethour, Monson, Farrer, Carr, Banach, and Daly, together with the reserves of 1924 and this year’s freshmen, the coaching staff was able to develop a line worthy of defending Western’s gridiron prestige.
In spite of the loss of many stars Western enjoyed one of her most successful seasons. A good sportsman knows that it is not the number of games lost or won, but the kind of competition encountered, that makes a worthwhile season. Western tackled one of the hardest schedules in its football history during the fall of 1925; three new opponents—Bradley of Peoria, Illinois, St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Central State Normal of Mt. Pleasant—were met. The team won six of its games, tied one, and lost two.

Many besides letter-men have done excellent work on the gridiron. The reserves have practiced gladly and faithfully, although they have not obtained many opportunities to go on trips. Too often the value of a reserve team is forgotten but Western appreciates the work of her reserves.

WESTERN 20; BOWLING GREEN 0

Saturday, September 26, Coach Earl Martin-eau's blue-clad stalwarts defeated the "Fighting Colonels" from Bowling Green, Kentucky, by a score of 20-0. By taking advantage of the breaks of the game and by playing faster football, Western was able to defeat the Kentuckians and incidentally win the first leg of the tri-state Normal Championship.

In the first quarter a Kentucky fumble led to the first Brown and Gold touch-down. Byrne, a freshman, was sent into the game in the second quarter and made a beautiful end run for a second touch-down. The third quarter went scoreless. Barstis in the fourth quarter recovered the ball and made the third touch-down.
Coach Martineau and his team journeyed to Peoria, Illinois, Saturday, October 3, to give battle to Bradley Tech., a new team on our schedule and a leader among the “Little Nineteen” of Illinois. Western had fair chance to win, but there was too much fumbling in the Brown and Gold backfield and this broke up every attempt at a consistent assault. The way was paved for the lone touch-down of the game, which resulted in the victory of the Peoria braves by a score of 6-2.
WESTERN 13; ST. THOMAS 27

The week after the Bradley game another long trip brought the Brown and Gold team face to face with an opponent as staunch as the Peoria warriors. Western lost this hard fought struggle to the St. Thomas Cadets. A very powerful team they were; they liked to call themselves the "Notre Dame of the North". By no means does the score 27-13 indicate the closeness of the contest. After giving the Cadets a good battle for three quarters and getting into the last quarter with the score 13-13, the Normal men, apparently fatigued by the journey, weakened, and let the game slip over their heads via the aerial route.
Western State travelled fast and swamped Valparaiso University by a score of 45-0 on October 17. This surprising score over an old and obdurate foe was made by an eager and united team which ran the ends cleverly and put over some of the best forward passing seen in recent years on the Normal field.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 14-0. Pump intercepted a Hoosier pass and ran 50 yards for a touch-down in the second quarter. The third quarter became almost the exclusive property of Rastigue, a freshman, who made three touch-downs in fifteen brief minutes. The third team, which played the last quarter, held the Hoosiers scoreless.
On Friday, October 23, Western secured sweet revenge from the Notre Dame Freshmen for their 15-7 defeat of last year. Spectacular play enabled the Hilltoppers to wallop the Rockne Yearlings 21-0. The Irishmen fought a typically hard battle, but bursts of speed from Western's backfield stars brought about the three touch-downs.

Carr and Banach were the big factors in the first Brown and Gold touch-down, which came in the middle of the opening quarter. The Freshmen got down to business in the second quarter and played sounder football, holding Western scoreless. Farrer and Fulgoni were the ground gainers in the third quarter. Many substitutes were put in at the last and the fourth quarter was scoreless.
WESTERN 7; OSHKOSH 6

The Hilltoppers defeated Oshkosh Normal 7-6 at Oshkosh Saturday, October 31, in as stubborn a battle as has ever been fought on that field. Each team scored a touch-down, but the toe of "Red" Farrer held steadier in a pinch at the try for point than did that of Jerdee, the Oshkosh backfield star. The lone goal after the touch-down meant victory for the Brown and Gold squad.

The first half ended 6-0 in favor of Oshkosh, who scored at the beginning of the second quarter. Banach covered himself with glory in the third quarter by scooping up the oval and racing 60 yards for a touchdown. Never were two teams more evenly matched in strength; they kept each other from scoring.
The intense rivalry existing between Western State Normal and Central Normal made its presence felt Saturday, November 7, when football relations were resumed after a lapse of sixteen years. Playing on a wet field with a soggy, mud-covered ball the two teams played a scoreless game, 0-0. Despite unfavorable playing conditions the game was surprisingly consistent.

Late in the first quarter Western’s goal was in danger. “Red” Farrer was the big ground gainer for Western in the third quarter. Throughout the fourth quarter Western was continually menacing Central’s goal and fumbled at critical moments, when victory was in sight. As the game was played Western seemed the better team, and on a dry field where speed might count would probably have won.
The Western State eleven, which looked the speediest of the year, got the jump on the fast Chicago "Y" Saturday, November 14, and secured the two touch-downs which held the team to a score of 14-6. The first touch-down came in the first quarter; Carr not only made the touch-down, but also completed the try for point. In the second quarter with the ball near the 15 yard line, Carr cut back through tackle evading a number of tacklers, and crossed the goal line again; Farrer kicked goal. Five minutes after the start of the third quarter the Chicago team had the ball on its 43 yard line. Finally Davies, their brilliant little quarter-back, carried the ball through center for a touch-down. Chicago failed to kick goal.
Westem 3; Albion 2

The annual Thanksgiving battle with the Methodists at Albion witnessed not only the close of the 1925 football season, but also the last appearance in moleskins of five stars—Farrer, Neal Johnson, Carr, Zuidema, and Cady. Determined to make their last contest a winning one, these huskies were assisted by their team-mates and emerged victorious with a 3-2 score in the final quarter.

The improved Methodist organization used the wind advantageously in the first and third quarters and threatened to cross Western's goal several times. In the last quarter with defeat staring them in the face, Normal began a determined assault and Carr by his good work paved the way for a Western victory. Coach Martineau's men were out-weighed ten pounds per man.
Harry Lee, Captain

BASKETBALL
At the beginning of the season 1925-1926 dreams of a star basketball team at Western were not bright, because Coach "Buck" Read had lost many good men by graduation and by the strict enforcement of eligibility rules. Coach Read had only Captain Harry Lee and "Hank" Schrump, regulars, around whom a new quintet could be built.

Western's basketeers tackled one of the hardest schedules in the history of the school—a schedule which was an appropriate dedication for the big floor of the new gymnasium. Nineteen games were played, six of them on foreign floors. The new teams encountered were Bradley, and John Carroll University.

Coach Read's method of placing much emphasis on speed, accurate passing, basket shooting, pivots and reverse turns, fast and well controlled dribbling, developed his new material into heady basketball players who rounded out a successful season against such formidable competition.
Review of Season

The Basketball season opened Saturday, December 5, when the alumni returned to test Coach Read's quintet. The great team of 1923, with the exception of Sam Boerman, was present, and defeated the varsity five 18-14.

After a week's reorganization and additional training the Brown and Gold cagers came out on Friday, December 11, and swamped Olivet by a score of 72-16.

St. Viator College, from Bourbonnais, Illinois, opened the regular basketball season Friday, January 8. The encounter with the Irish was tough and called for the best efforts of the varsity squad. The Brown and Gold five won 33-25.

The following night Manchester College of Indiana thrilled the Brown and Gold fans with a flashy second half drive which enabled it to defeat Western's cagers 33-23. At first the Hilltopper's defense worked well and the score stood 13-13 at the end of the half. With short bullet-like passes and uncanny skill at shooting baskets the visitors ran away for a 12 point lead before Western started again.

Following the two hard games here "Buck" Read took his basketeers on a three day invasion in Illinois, on which three scalps were taken. St. Viator, the first victim, was overcome 28-22. Western's quintet followed their Thurs-

Nestor
Forward

Elias
Guard
day night victory by trimming Armour Tech 32-22. The battle was harder against the fast Chicago Y. M. C. A. College the next night. The wearied Normalites fought an uphill battle and were behind a point at the end of the half. By a great rally in the second half Western netted four goals which enabled it to come forth victorious with a final score of 31-25.

Anxious to continue their winning streak and remembering their defeat of last year Western State presented Hope College a perfect five man defense style of play, through which the Dutchmen were unable to penetrate. Normal obtained a flying start and walked away with a score of 31-15.

Normal's next opposition was Bradley Institute of Peoria, Illinois. The first half was clearly Bradley's, but Western came through with a 33-28 victory. Even after the rally of Western's cagers had given us a fairly comfortable lead, fans waited breathlessly for the outcome. It was less than a minute to go when Bradley overcame Western's lead 28-27. Extra steps by one of Bradley's men gave Normal the ball. Nestor took the throw from Schrump and dropped in a perfect mid-court shot. Neal Johnson dribbled through for an unexpected ringer within three seconds of time and finished one of the most exciting and spectacular games ever witnessed in Kalamazoo.

Apparently suffering a reaction from this magnificent victory, Western's regulars were caught flat-footed the following Wednesday night at Ypsilanti and were smothered in the first twelve minutes 15-4. An accurate shooting second team was rushed on the floor and completely outplayed the Green and White and came from behind and won 32-27.

Western downed the University of Detroit the following night 28-23. In this game the team displayed more consistent ability to register by clean basket shots from the floor than they did on the previous night.
Western's winning streak struck a snag in the form of Pat Page's famed "Bull Dogs" of Indianapolis. Submerged under a deluge of uncanny basket shooting in the first few minutes of play, Western was unable to recover and was forced to accept defeat 28-21.

Undaunted by defeat at the hands of Butler Western came back strong the following Thursday. By spectacular offense and impenetrable defense the Normal quintet defeated Armour Tech 38-29.

Traditional rivalry sprang into action Saturday, February 6, when Michigan State College fought Coach Read's stars. After the smoke of battle cleared away Western emerged as victors with a score of 30-25.

Western State had little trouble in taking a slow game from Lake Forest University Friday, February 12. First and second combinations rolled up a score of 46-20.

By exhibiting superior basketball Western was able to defeat her old rival, Valparaiso, 49-24.

Inability to break through Normal's five man defense made Michigan State accept the small end of a 38-15 score.

Western fans were forced to see the Brown and Gold team bow to the strong Ypsilanti team in an overtime period with a score of 27-25.

One of the most brilliant basketball seasons in the history of the school was brought to a close Friday, March 5, when the Hilltoppers easily defeated John Carroll University of Cleveland, Ohio, 42-21.

Despite a long and hard season only three games were lost (not counting the alumni game.) We lost to Manchester and Butler, two of the fastest teams in the middle West, and to Ypsilanti who this year had the greatest team in the history of the institution.
Basketball Record

Normal

14 Normal Alumni, here
72 Olivet, here
33 St. Viator, here
23 Manchester, here
28 St. Viator, there
32 Armour Tech, there
31 Chicago "Y", there
31 Hope, here
31 Bradley, here
32 Ypsilanti, there
28 Detroit U., there
21 Butler, here
38 Armour Tech, here
30 M. S. C, here
46 Lake Forest, here
49 Valpo, here
38 M. S. C, there
25 Ypsilanti, there
42 John Carroll, here

644

SUMMARY OF SCORES

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<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Byrne</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Den Bleyker</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lundquist</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flogus</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vanderhoff</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>276</td>
<td>92</td>
<td>644</td>
<td>128</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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BASEBALL
COACH "Juddy" Hyames, Western State Normal’s baseball mentor, called baseball candidates to report for first practice the week of March 15. Among the veterans to report for spring practice were Captain "Chuck" Maher, catcher; “Swede” Ellingson and “Lanky” Kienbaum, right hand hurlers, and Ken Ruse, southpaw mound ace; “Monk” Righter, shortstop; “Hank” Schrump, second sacker; Harry Lee, Neal Johnson, and John Armstrong, outfielders. Other good men to report were “Styx” Bennett and McMullen, outfielders; Covington and Misner, third basemen; Gerald Graham, shortstop; “Red” Wilson, catcher; and Arthur Yost, right hand pitcher.

Seventeen games were played by the Brown and Gold team, of which fourteen were won and three lost. As such teams as Notre Dame, Butler, M. S. C., and Ypsilanti were defeated, the season’s record was considered very satisfactory. Hope College was the first game Normal played. Western fans were then given their first opportunity to see the team.
in action. The Hilltoppers won 14-2. The feature of the game was the hitting of the veteran Neal Johnson and Covington, a star from the south.

The next game was with Albion. Four hits bunched in the fourth inning gave Western State three tallies and a 4-0 lead, which was more than enough to win. Kienbaum, Normal's speed ball twirler, held the Methodists to one hit in the six innings he worked. Yost finished the game in great style, winning 6-3.

Ypsilanti next appeared on the scene and it required eleven innings to decide this hectic battle. Western finally nosed out its opponents 4-3. Ruse, mound ace of Normal, held Ypsilanti scoreless for seven innings. In the eighth Ypsilanti succeeded in shoving three runs across, but the Hilltoppers showed their old fighting spirit and came from behind, scoring two runs in the eighth and one in the ninth. This tied the score. Coach Hyames sent Ellingson to the box at the start of the ninth and Ypsilanti was held. In the last of the eleventh "Bobby" Miller, first up for the Brown and Gold, singled. Ellingson sacrificed, Bennett singled, and Miller went to third. Here the signals were given for the squeeze play and Miller scored the winning run as Covington laid down a perfect bunt in front of the plate.

The following Saturday saw another extra inning struggle, when Western won the biggest home game of the season's schedule by defeating M. S. C. in ten innings 3-2. The game was a pitcher's battle between Kienbaum of Western and Wakefield of M. S. C.
The Brown and Gold nine left the city for the next game. They met their first defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, 5-4.

Armour Tech next came to Western and was defeated by a score of 4-3. Yost pitched his first game for Western and worked in good form.

Normal's second defeat was at Ypsilanti. Western's Hilltoppers were unable to locate the corners and were defeated 6-5 in 10 innings.

Western State again took Armour Tech into camp at Chicago 8-1. Ellingson was in good form; he fanned nine men and allowed but five scattered hits.

The following Thursday the Brown and Gold took a victory from Central Normal at Mt. Pleasant 15-9. Neal Johnson, husky left fielder, drove in six runs with a homer, a triple, and two doubles. Miller and Righter also hit triples.
The next day Western did not fare so well, since it lost to Alma 5-1. Bouman on the mound for Alma held the Hilltoppers to six scattered hits.

The following Saturday Western was on the way to a win, when rain halted the game in the fourth with M. S. C. on the short end of a 3-1 score.

On May 23 Western defeated Alma 7-4 in a loosely played game.

Butler, champion of Indiana and conquerors of Wabash, Notre Dame, and the University of Wisconsin, was met on May 29. Ray Winther was Coach Hyames' choice for mound duty. Ray was in old time form and came through on the long end of a 7-1 score. Graham, playing his first varsity game at short, handled his position without a slip, and collected a double and single at the plate.
On Decoration Day the Hilltoppers hung up another victory at Albion, winning from the Methodists 7-4. Yost performed on the mound and allowed but seven hits. He also collected three hits in four times up. Every member of the team connected for one or more hits. McMullen and Bennett each collected a triple. One of the biggest athletic triumphs of the year was achieved, when the Western nine defeated Notre Dame 3-2 in a fast game. The first five innings were scoreless. Ruse’s fast ball was well under control and his curves broke nicely. Western scored two in the sixth, on a single by Johnson, a free trip to first for Schrump, a sacrifice by Righter, and a clean center field drive by Captain Maher. Notre Dame tied the score in the seventh on a double by Captain Nolan and singles by Crawley and Farrell. In the last half of the seventh Western scored one run, which proved to be the winning tally. Ruse, first up, was safe on an error by a centerfielder, Bennett sacrificed, Covington beat one out, Ruse went to third, and scored by Lee’s sacrifice fly. Captain “Chuck” Maher’s catching was a feature of the game.

In the last game of the season Western defeated Mt. Pleasant 7-2 in an interesting battle. Western got away to an early lead and was never in danger. Covington collected three hits and Bennett four, one of which was a triple. This game marked the close of college baseball for the following men: Captain “Chuck” Maher, one of the main stays of the catching staff for four years; Maynard “Swede” Ellingson, pitcher; “Bobbie” Miller, second baseman, and Paul “Styx” Bennett, star center fielder.
## Baseball Record

**Normal**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Runs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>...Hope, here.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>...Albion, here.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>...Ypsi, here.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(11 innings)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>...M. S. C., here.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(11 innings)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>...Notre Dame, South Bend.</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(10 innings)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>...Armour, here.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>...Ypsi, there.</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(10 innings)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>...Armour, Chicago.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>...Mt. Pleasant, there.</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>...Alma, there.</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>...M. S. C., there.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(4 innings, rain)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>...Alma, here.</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>...Butler, here.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>...Albion, there.</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>...Notre Dame, here.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>...Mt. Pleasant, here.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>...Alumni</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>105</td>
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<table>
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<th>BATTING AVERAGE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bennett</td>
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<tr>
<td>Covington</td>
<td>.366</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lee</td>
<td>.242</td>
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<td>Johnson</td>
<td>.435</td>
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<td>Schrump</td>
<td>.266</td>
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<td>Righter</td>
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<td>Miller, Robt.</td>
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<td>Yost</td>
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<td>Ellingson</td>
<td>.100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Misner</td>
<td>.250</td>
</tr>
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<td>Ruse</td>
<td>.051</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wilson</td>
<td>.167</td>
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<tr>
<td>Winther</td>
<td>.427</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graham</td>
<td>.500</td>
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<tr>
<td>McMullen</td>
<td>.400</td>
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<td>Kienbaum</td>
<td>.111</td>
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Laurence Chickering, Captain

TRACK
### Indoor Varsity Track Team

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Points gained</th>
<th>Events entered</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Chickering</td>
<td>21⅛</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrow</td>
<td>36⅖</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McDowell</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Klock</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richards</td>
<td>12⅛</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schaeffer</td>
<td>10⅜</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Covington</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weaver</td>
<td>9¼</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burnham</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fleming</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisher</td>
<td>4⅛</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marshall</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snow</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powell</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones</td>
<td>1⅛</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooper</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Myers</td>
<td>½</td>
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</table>
Outdoor Track

TRACK had its reverses last year. But after an uncertain period in March and April, caused by the loss of important men, a great rally was made and the team finished in the state collegiate and won dual meets against M. S. C. and the Notre Dame Freshmen.

Had it not been for the loss of such a valuable sprinter as Altenburg and distance men as Klock, Gates, and Collisi, the team would undoubtedly have placed higher in the state meet. Three firsts were won in this event, the same as gained by Ypsilanti, the winner. However, the issue was decided on second and third places.

The Notre Dame Freshmen reached the high point of the year's performance. Western
took every first but one and tied for that. Chickering ran the 220 in 22 flat; Weaver ran the quarter in 50 flat; McDougall ran the half mile in 2.2½; Grovenor heaved the shot over 40 feet; Richards jumped 5 feet 10 inches; Farrer threw the javelin 158 feet; Martindale threw the discus 131 feet.

On May 9 Western State defeated M. S. C. in the meet on the Aggies' track 81-50. Western won nine events; M. S. C. won six. Chickering not only won the 100 and 220 sprints but also set a new Normal record of 21½ seconds in the 220. The old record was held by George Walker, who made it in 22 seconds in 1922.

Western placed third in the state intercollegiate track meet at M. S. C. with a total of 29 points. Captain Weaver led the field in the quarter mile in 49½ seconds; Martindale broke the discus record by a heave of 131 feet 3 inches; Chickering ran under 50 seconds for the first lap of the relay, placed third in the record-breaking 220, and fourth in a fast 100 yard dash; the relay placed second with a time of 3 minutes, 25½ seconds.

Indoor Track

The track prestige of Western State Normal's indoor teams was well upheld this past winter. Under the coaching of "Prof" Taylor and capable leadership of Captain Laurence Chickering the team has gone through one of the greatest seasons and hardest schedules in the history of track athletics at Western. Western can well be proud of the records her track team has established against such formidable foes as Ohio Wesleyan, conference track champions of Ohio; Ypsilanti, champions of Michigan intercollegiate track meets; Michigan State College; and Notre Dame Freshmen.

The first dual indoor meet of the year was staged Saturday, February 13, when Coach Taylor sent a well balanced team against Ohio Wesleyan. Track fans witnessed a meet of the highest class as the Buckeye champions defeated the Normal tracksters 59-44. Two records were broken jointly by Western and Ohio Wesleyan. Morrow, Normal, and Buriff, Wesleyan, tied at 11 feet 8 inches
Morrow in setting a new Normal pole vault record. In the running high jump Richards, Normal, and Dowds, Wesleyan, tied for first at 5 feet 10¼ inches.

A spectacular half-mile relay, won by Michigan State in close to record time, proved the deciding factor in the second dual meet of the season, when Coach Taylor and his tracksters invaded East Lansing, February 20. Michigan State's unexpected strength in the distances and the 40 yard dash enabled the State team to win 47½-38½.

An exhibition mile relay, which did not count for points, was easily won by Normal by a margin of 50 yards.

The third meet of the winter was with Ypsilanti. Three records were broken by wide margins in which Michigan State Normal won 52½-42½. Freddie Morrow, a frosh star, was the outstanding figure of the meet, and won the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches and the pole vault at 12 feet 3 inches, breaking his previous record of 11 feet 8 inches. Two distance marks were lowered by Ypsilanti stars in establishing two more records.

Western State closed the indoor season by defeating the Notre Dame Frosh 56-31. Normal won six firsts and tied for a seventh. McDowell was high point man of the meet, winning both the 60 yard high and 65 yard low hurdles.

Although Normal was forced to accept three defeats by very close margins, this does not signify that Normal was not as strong as in years past. In fact Western's varsity track team was stronger than any team Coach Taylor has turned out for several years.

The squad performed some very remarkable achievements. Morrow consistently vaulted 12 feet; Richards and Morrow were good at high jumping; McDowell featured in both the high and low hurdles; Klock ably took care of the mile and two mile; Chickering and Weaver both ran close to record time in the 440 dashes; Burnham, Fleming, Van Norden, and Morrow all put over 37 feet in shot putting.
WITH but Captain Chickering and Malcolm Weaver back as a nucleus upon which to depend Coach Laurence Taylor attempted to build a winning team for the season of 1926. In Wetters, Fisher, Jones, and Chase, Coach Taylor found the most capable men.

After working out daily on the track in our new gymnasium and a final workout on Notre Dame’s dirt track, Coach Taylor took Captain Chickering, Weaver, Wetters, Fisher, and Jones to represent Western in the mile at the Illinois relays. In this event, in which fourteen teams were entered, Western was forced to accept fifth place, although running in ¼ of a second of Western’s 1923 record breaking team, which covered the distance in 3:33.2. Ohio Wesleyan and Knox College tied for first place with a time of 3:29½.

At the Michigan State Relay Carnival, Fred Morrow, a freshman, proved to be the outstanding athlete. Freddie set a new state record of 12 feet ½ inch in the pole vault, ½ inch higher than the record of Landowski, a former University of Michigan pole vaulter. Morrow also tied for first place in the high jump at 5 feet 10½ inches. Richards won fourth place with a jump of 5 feet 9 inches. MacDowell placed third in the high hurdles.

Western State’s half-mile relay team was beaten by Michigan State’s relay men, who set a new record of 1:40.3. Normal defeated Ypsilanti in a special race; in this Weaver ran his quarter in 56.1, ¼ of a second slower than the track record and Captain Chickering finished in 55.9 breaking the track record.

With such splendid material uncovered this year and with further development under the capable coaching of “Prof” Taylor, Western can expect to be well represented next year in indoor relays.
Fifteen candidates including three veterans answered the first summons of Coach Laurence Taylor for his 1925 cross country team. Coach Taylor had as a nucleus for his team: Captain Ted Klock, Phil Knuth, James McMonagle, and Lauri Osterberg, a 1924 reserve. The first time trials uncovered a wealth of promising material; Fisher and Dokter were conspicuous freshmen.

In the first race of the season staged between halves of the Notre Dame Freshman and Normal football game, Western State harriers defeated the Frosh 17-24 and came within two points of a perfect score. Knuth, sophomore star, won the race and broke the record made by Klaasse of last year's team. Captain Klock came in 28 seconds later and Fisher followed 25 seconds behind Klock. Notre Dame placed fourth, Osterberg fifth, and McMonagle and Dokter were sixth and seventh, respectively.

The annual all-state collegiate race was held at East Lansing on Saturday, November 14, Western State was represented by Captain Ted Klock, Phil Knuth, James McMonagle, I. K. Fisher, Vogt, and Osterberg. Although Knuth was one of the four to break the new state cross country record and four of Western's men were medal winners, the Brown and Gold team placed third. Ypsilanti Normal won the meet with 49 points, Michigan State Reserves were second with 61 points, and Western Normal had 69.

The defeat was the first in four years for Western Normal. In 1922 the Hilltop harriers brought the State title to Western from East Lansing with a well balanced team. In 1923 Normal set a state low record, every man placing in the first ten, given medals. In 1924 Captain Bill Collisi clipped 29 seconds off the state course. His teammates placed second, third, ninth, and twelfth, and the state title was won for the third consecutive time.
### NORMAL GYM RECORDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Time/Measure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>40 yd</td>
<td>G. Walker, W., 1924</td>
<td>4 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yd</td>
<td>T. Smith, W., 1924</td>
<td>25 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 yd</td>
<td>L. Chickering, W., 1926, New Gym</td>
<td>53 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880 yd</td>
<td>L. Klaasse, W., 1924</td>
<td>2 min. 4 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile</td>
<td>Kale, Ohio Wesleyan, 1924</td>
<td>4 min. 30 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 mile</td>
<td>Helmo, Ohio Wesleyan, 1924</td>
<td>9 min. 40 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mile relay</td>
<td>Joe Beyers, W., H. Walker, W., M. Weaver, W., T. Smith, W.,</td>
<td>3 min. 39 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>F. Morrow, W., 1926, New Gym</td>
<td>12 ft. 3 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>H. Hulscher, W., 1922</td>
<td>42 ft. 11 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>F. Morrow and K. Richards, W., 1926, New Gym</td>
<td>5 ft. 10 1/2 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40 yd hurdles</td>
<td>H. Howe, W., 1921, J. Beyers, W., 1923, W. Platt, W., 1920, L. Darling, W., 1924</td>
<td>5 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40 yd hurdles</td>
<td>H. Howe, W., 1921, J. Beyers, W., 1923</td>
<td>5 1/2 sec.</td>
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### WESTERN OUTDOOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Event</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Time/Measure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 yd</td>
<td>G. Walker at Normal Field, 1921</td>
<td>10 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>C. Altenberg at M. S. C. Field, 1925</td>
<td>21 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yd</td>
<td>L. Chickering at M. A. C. Field, 1923</td>
<td>49 3/5 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 yd</td>
<td>T. Smith at M. A. C. Field, 1929</td>
<td>2 min. 4 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880 yd</td>
<td>Anway at M. A. C., 1919</td>
<td>2 min. 4 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile</td>
<td>Adams at Normal Field, 1920</td>
<td>4 min. 47 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 mile</td>
<td>C. Collisi at Normal Field, 1924</td>
<td>10 min. 4 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>120 yd hurdles</td>
<td>H. Howe at Normal Field, 1921</td>
<td>25 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yd low hurdles</td>
<td>J. Beyers at M. A. C., 1923</td>
<td>5 ft. 10 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>W. Platt at Normal Field, 1920</td>
<td>22 ft. 3 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>E. New at M. A. C., 1922</td>
<td>11 ft. 6 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>C. Martindale at Normal Field, 1925</td>
<td>44 3/4 ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>C. Altenberg at Normal Field, 1921</td>
<td>112 ft.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Javelin</td>
<td>H. Beebe at Normal Field, 1924</td>
<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>3 min. 25 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880 yd relay</td>
<td>M. Weaver, H. Smith, J. Beyers, T. Smith at Drake Relays, 1923</td>
<td>1 min. 31 1/2 sec.</td>
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### NORMAL FIELD INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS

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<td>G. Walker, W., 1921</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>C. Altenberg, W., 1921</td>
<td>10 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yd</td>
<td>G. Walker, W., 1921</td>
<td>22 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>T. Jones, De Pauw, 1921</td>
<td>22 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 yd</td>
<td>T. Smith, W., 1924</td>
<td>49 3/5 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880 yd</td>
<td>R. Altenberg, W., 1920</td>
<td>2 min. 5 1/2 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mile</td>
<td>Johnson, Wabash, 1924</td>
<td>4 min. 36 1/2 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 mile</td>
<td>Johnson, Wabash, 1924</td>
<td>10 min. 9 sec.</td>
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<td>120 yd hurdles</td>
<td>H. Howe, W., 1921, Desch, Notre Dame, 1921</td>
<td>26 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>Murphy, Notre Dame, 1921</td>
<td>24 3/4 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>Altenberg, W., 1921</td>
<td>22 ft. 4 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>New, W., 1924</td>
<td>11 ft. 4 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>Hulscher, W., 1922</td>
<td>44 ft. 3 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>C. Martindale, W., 1925</td>
<td>132 ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Javelin</td>
<td>Beebe, W., 1924</td>
<td>160 ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile relay</td>
<td>H. Walker, J. Beyers, M. Weaver, T. Smith, 1923</td>
<td>3 min. 30 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880 yd relay</td>
<td>Altenberg, Cornwell, Taylor, Walker, W., 1920</td>
<td>1 min. 34 1/2 sec.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Few people realize that Western State met Albion, Grand Rapids Junior, and M. S. C. last year in tennis. In addition to making a favorable showing against these schools Normal's tennis players participated in two tournaments.

On May 22-23 there was a state invitational tournament at Kalamazoo. Western won with 14 points; Ypsilanti was second with 11 points. This victory gave Western permanent possession of the beautiful Ihling Bros. Everard Trophy by virtue of winning the cup three times. M. S. C. and Kalamazoo College had two legs on the cup. Individual medals were awarded to winners.

At East Lansing June 5-6 was a state collegiate tournament. Western and M. S. C. tied for championship, leading the field with 7 points apiece. Grand Rapids and University of Detroit were the nearest with only three points apiece. A large silver cup was won for the school and individual cups were given to the winners in singles and doubles.
THERE is scarcely a co-ed in Western who is not interested in tennis. But in spite of this apparent interest there are only a very few, who are really willing to take the time to play on a school team. However, Western possessed some really excellent tennis players last year. The co-ed team played several schools and made successful showings against them.

The details of these contests are not well known, since none of the girls who played are in school this year. Western won all the matches played with Albion. The final score was 3-0. The meet with Detroit City College was rather unfortunate since it was rained off after Western had obtained a lead of 1-0. Later in the season a state invitational meet was held here. Hough and Pleune went to the semi-finals and were defeated. Hough and Salmond lost to Ypsilanti in the finals-doubles. The last meet was with M. S. C.; Normal gained a 3-0 victory over this school.
Summary

MEN

May 9—Albion at Western
   W. S. N. 6-Albion 0.

May 16—Grand Rapids Junior at Western.
   Rained off before completed.

May 22-23—State Invitational Tournament at Kalamazoo.
   Won by Western State Normal.
   Singles—Finals—Hart (W. S. N.) defeated Lawrence (M. S. C.) 9-7, 0-6
   6-2.
   Doubles—Final—Hart, Zuidema (W. S. N.) defeated Hahn, Baird (Albion)
   6-0, 6-2.

May 30—M. S. C. at Lansing.
   W. S. N. 3-M. S. C. 4.

June 5-6—State Intercollegiate Tournament at East Lansing.
   W. S. N. and M. S. C. tied for championship.
   Singles—Final—Hart (W. S. N.) defeated Lawrence (M. S. C.) 6-1, 6-3.
   Doubles—Final—Hart, Zuidema (W. S. N.) defeated Lawrence, Pierson
   (M. S. C.) 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN

Albion 0-Western 3

Detroit City College 0-Western 1—rained off.

State Invitational Tournament—
   Singles—Semi-finals—Hough (W. S. N.) lost to Oldacre (Ypsi) 6-1, 8-6.
   Pleune (W. S. N.) lost to Wytroski (Ypsi) 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
   Doubles—Finals—Hough, Salmond (W. S. N.) lost to Oldacre, Rosso (Ypsi)
   6-3, 6-3.

Michigan State College 0-Western 3.

SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Men's Singles—won by Taylor.
Men's Doubles—won by Taylor-Henderson.
Women's Singles—won by Marshall.
Women's Doubles—won by Marshall-McKenzie.
Helen Weller, Honor Point Winner

CO-ED ATHLETICS
Instructors

Miss Germaine Guiot
Miss Doris Hussey
Miss Crystal Worner

Miss Marion Spaulding
Miss Edith Mullen
Miss Mary Bottje
EXECUTIVE BOARD

Carita Clark, Treas.  Helen Weller, Recorder
Miss Guiot, Faculty Advisor  Mildred Gordon, Fresh. Rep.

Honor Point System

During the year 1925-1926 much interest was shown in the honor point system which is sponsored by the Physical Education Association. In the winter term there were eighty girls working for points, forty of whom were following general curricula. Due to additional space which made for more hours and smaller classes it was possible to interest a large number of students in intramural volleyball. As a result of this enthusiasm an interclass volleyball series was held in the spring thus giving the girls another point-making activity. Because of the success of the class tests, swimming will become a popular sport. Honors were earned by the following girls who are now in school: Dorothy Rohl and Helen Weller, sweaters; Theo Parr and Margaret McKenzie, monograms.

How two of these girls earned their honor:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HELEN WELLER</th>
<th>THEO PARR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Activity</strong></td>
<td><strong>Points</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hockey</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. of Hockey Team</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball squad</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Track</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health Cards</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B average</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>810</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Under the coaching of Miss Guiot and Miss Bottje, 130 girls participated in inter-department basketball. From this number, five teams were organized. The close of the tournament found the Sophomore Physical Eds, captained by Anne Farrer, in the lead with a percentage of 1000.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Soph. Phys. Ed.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Early and Later El.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior High</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frosh Phys. Ed.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior High and Special</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In the spring term basketball was closed with a series of inter-class games.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL CAPTAINS
Mary Alice James (P. E., Frosh)  Ruth Vanderberg (J. H.)
Wilma Schaubel (E. E. and L. E.)  Viola Gardner (S. H. and Specials)
SOPHOMORE SOCCER SQUAD

G. Coan (P. E.)  L. Karker (P. E.)  R. Smith (H. E.)
M. McKellar (P. E.)  D. White (P. E.)  A. Browne (P. E.)
L. Rheingans (P. E.)  A. Farrer (P. E.)  M. McKenzie, Capt. (P. E.)
A. Ray (P. E.)  T. Parr (P. E.)  C. Clark (P. E.)

FRESHMEN SOCCER SQUAD

J. Brown (J. H.)  D. Busman (J. H.)  A. Huwer (J. H.)
I. Godin (P. E.)  A. Lee (P. E.)  I. Colby (P. E.)  N. B. Smith (P. E.)  I. Smith (P. E.)
D. Powers (P. E.)  M. A. James (P. E.)  M. Gorden, Capt. (P. E.)
A. Meech (P. E.)  D. Shaunding (P. E.)  B. Cline (P. E.)

Soccer

This year soccer was the major fall sport for girls, alternating with field hockey. The support by the Frosh girls was surprising and nearly 100 girls practiced twice a week, and developed into a fast squad of players. At the close of the season two squads were organized preparatory to a Frosh-Soph Tournament. Unfortunately the season for play was suddenly shortened, due to unfavorable weather. The interclass series was carried over into the spring term.
EIGHT hundred girls competed in volley ball. This is the biggest intramural competition which Western Normal has ever seen. All this has been made possible by the fact that the gymnasium of the Administration Building has been turned over to the women.

All Physical Education classes were divided into from six to eight teams and in each class a round robin tournament was played. The winners went into the championship series, the losers making up the consolation series. These two series were played off in an elimination tournament, during which time the gymnasium rang loudly with the cheers of the supporters, and victory was brought to the above group in the championship series.

The following girls showed much pep and gave the champs competition: E. Wilber, Capt., G. Barron, L. Botham, A. Carman, M. Carpenter, A. Case, B. Hamilton, D. Huizenga, P. Johnson, L. Martens, E. Parry, L. Sattler, A. Weinberg.

The consolation series proved a great surprise to everyone and much credit was due to the skill and persistence of the groups.

**CONSOLATION SERIES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Runners-Up</th>
<th>Winners</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E. Kieft, Capt.</td>
<td>H. Seastrom, Capt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Brott</td>
<td>D. Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Cooper</td>
<td>B. Guild</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Critis</td>
<td>G. Moon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Hemminger</td>
<td>A. Mordon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Henderson</td>
<td>R. Resh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Moody</td>
<td>I. Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V. Mullins</td>
<td>D. Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Hawley</td>
<td>B. Guild</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Skoog</td>
<td>G. Moon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Strayer</td>
<td>A. Mordon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Van Doosburg</td>
<td>R. Resh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Warner</td>
<td>I. Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Wiest</td>
<td>M. Wassman</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

_Volley Ball_
True humor does not express itself with loud laughter, but with still smiles that lie far deeper.
Dedication

To the Dogs

Of Normal’s Campus in appreciation
of their everlasting and
multifarious presence,
this section is
howlfully dedicated.
Dumb: He's got a kind look in his face.
Dumber: Yes, kind of foolish.

Mrs. Snapper: "What did the boss say when you told him you'd sat up with the baby all night?"
Mr. Snapper: "The sarcastic old fool asked me for her address and phone number."

---

AT NORMAL STUDENT PARTY

He: "May I have the next dance?"
She: "I am particular with whom I dance."
He: "Well, you see I'm not."

---

You can tell a Co-ed almost anywhere—and almost anything!

---

Uncle Hiram: "What's that thar artist painting that wuthless old house fer?"
Uncle Jim: "Dunno, jes practicin, mebbe."

---

"How were your pictures for the Brown & Gold?"
"Terrible!"
"How do you account for that?"
"I don't think good-looking people take good pictures."

---

THE RETORT DISCOURTEOUS

Landlady—I think you had better board elsewhere.
Boarder—Yes, I'll admit I frequently have.
Landlady—Have what?
Boarder—Had better board elsewhere.

---

Wife: "Harry, who is that Terrible Blonde?"
Husband: "Lay off, will you? I'm going to have a terrible time explaining to her who YOU are!"

---

They were out sailing when the wind died away, leaving them becalmed. The young man urged his fair companion to whistle for some wind.

"Oh, no," she said, archly, "there's no telling what you will do when I get my lips all puckered up."

"I won't do anything at all," he promised.
"Well," she returned, "then I won't whistle."
They went into a movie show
In time to see the start,
And prim precise and proper quite
SAT THIS FAR APART.

1st He: "Women don't bother me.
They're just like air to me."
2nd Haw: "Yes, but you can't live without
air."

PROFESSORS

Talks so damn fast you can't take a note.
Go through a long technical subject (which
you try your hardest to follow), and then
say it isn't important.
Tell you not to bone for an exam and then
sock you with questions that you can't
answer in a week.
Labor under the illusion that their jokes
are funny.
Enjoy the discomfits of their student
victims.
Give spot tests when you least expect
them.

"A word, one simple little word and you
will make me the happiest of men."
"Idiot!"
A Thing of Beauty is a Flirt Forever."

COULD ANYTHING BE SIMPLER
To tie a bow cross the left hand end of
the tie over the right with the left hand,
steadying the right end with the other hand.
Then drop both hands, catching the left
with the right and the other with the other.

"Why doesn't your sister get her hair
bobbed?"
"Shear fright, I guess."

She: Will you love another?
He: No, never!

But oh, when they were home again,
He was invited in by the miss,
And on the davenport with lights turned
low
THEYSATUPCLOSELIKETHIS!
A MISS

"Hello."
"Hello, this Mary?"
"Yes."
"Do you still love me?"
"Yes, who is it?"

One: "What gives more milk than a cow?"
Another: "Dunno, what does?"
One: "Milk wagon."

The roads to the library are paved with good intentions.

One cure for love at first sight is a second look.

I loved her, (I knew I did.)
She loved me, (She thought she did.)
He was a guy with the cash and the style,
While I was a lad with a heart and a smile.
She took him, (I know she did.)
She left me cold, (she knows she did!)

ANOTHER BROKEN ENGAGEMENT
May—Do you like my engagement ring?
Belle—It's a peach. When does it come off?

MEN AND HIGHER ANIMALS
Mr. Shilling, (Gov't class discussing crime):
"If Mr. X keeps pigs on the corner of Rose and Cedar Streets, what would be the crime?"
Student: “Cruelty to animals.”
Co-eds are now wearing their garters exposed. Fellows in general look down on the practice!!

He (after a long argument): “So you see, dear, you misjudged me when you said I was making love to the other girl, just because we were out on the veranda.”

She: “All right, I believe you. Now wipe that lipstick rouge off your cheek and we’ll go home.”

Jack: “Sh! I’m Knight Commander of the bath.”

Jill: “Yes, but this is ladies night, you sap!”

A woman will never break off the engagement till a man is broke.

SOME RECOMMENDATIONS

In view of the fact that there are so many dogs on the campus, we recommend that the administration put on duty at least one police dog.

At any event, as the congestion is so apparent, only the faculty’s dogs should be allowed on the campus.

Miss Step, the dancing teacher:

“You’ll have to mind your feet if you wish to Charleston.”

Stude: “Never mind the foot-work; just teach me the holds.”

Letter from dad to son:

“Dear Son: Try not to spend so much money, as I have to work every day, including Sunday, to keep you going.”

Letter back: “Dear Dad: Guess you’ll have to get a job working nights too!”

“Whose mail is that lying in the front hall downstairs?”

“Why you impetuous creature! The only man downstairs is my date and he’s sitting on the davenport like perfectly respectable gentleman.”

DO NOT CALL ME SWEETHEART

Do not call me sweetheart,
For you are not true,
Go and tell the others,
That you love them too.
Why keep the firelight burning
In my eyes so blue,
Do not call me sweetheart,
For I’m through with you.

Of all sad words
Of tongue
Or pen
The saddest are
“At least we can
Be friends.”

Getting baby Jane to sleep will be a whole lot harder eighteen years from now.

Sh-h- A DARK SECRET!!
Best Wishes to the 1926 Graduates of W. S. N.

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Conscious: Went to a show las’ night.
Unconscious: “Sally, Irene and Mary?”
Conscious: Naw! Jus’ Helen and I.

We agree with the statement that girls who don’t use powder generally shine in school.
J. R. Jones' Sons & Co.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the graduates of Western State Normal school this store extends its heartiest congratulations.

We have enjoyed your stay in Kalamazoo, and appreciate your generous patronage. Wherever you may go from here, remember this store is as accessible to you as your nearest postbox. A letter will bring you the merchandise you desire from our store on the very next mail or express.

To you all we extend our best wishes for success.

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Co-op Clerk: “See here, little boy, I can’t spend the whole day showing you all the different kinds of penny things. Do you want the earth with a little red fence around it for a cent?”

Little Boy: “Let me see it.”

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

She: My hands are cold.
He: Here’s my gloves.

A fellow went down to the M. C. depot to see the train come in, and as he stood on the dimly lighted platform, a dainty dame stepped from the car. She looked up and down the place, and seeing this fellow, she rushed up to him.


Now, this fellow never fails to be on the platform when the train comes in at night.

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will carry your advertising well.

Remember this after you leave school.

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W. S. N. S. '17
"How do you like your roommate."
"Well, one good thing about her, she's too big to wear my clothes, but on the other hand, I'm too small to wear hers."

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It is always just as near to you as your mail box.

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ONE ON THE DUMMY LINE

A freshman rode up the cable-car, and when he was walking away from it at the top of the hill he happened to remember that he had left his books in the car. So, he took the other car down after them! ! !

Dumb: That fellow’s a song writer.
Dora: Zat so?
Dumb: Yeah! He wrote “Home for Money.”

“Clothes won’t make the girl if she makes the clothes.”

Scotty: “A weel Sandy—Didna’ see you with both arms about a lassie lasta nicht.”
Sandy: “Na, couldn’ been me, I had one hand in ma pocket!”
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for good things to eat and drink

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"A Kalamazoo
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Western State Normal School
Kalamazoo, Michigan

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1. Carefully selected corps of specially trained instructors
2. Splendid campus of 56 acres including 15-acre athletic field
3. Modern buildings well equipped with adequate apparatus
4. New Library Building—unexcelled among the Normal Schools in the United States
5. Well selected library material—200 magazines and periodicals received regularly
6. New Gymnasium for Men—a splendid structure carefully planned
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   Later Elementary Grades
   Junior High School
   Senior High School
   Art
   Commerce
   Household Arts
   Manual Arts
   Music
   Physical Education for Men
   Physical Education for Women
   Rural Education
8. Four-year A. B. and B. S. Degree Courses: 76 graduates granted A. B. Degree in June and August, 1925
9. Appointment Bureau placed 900 graduates in desirable positions during 1925. This service is free to graduates
10. Well equipped Cafeteria furnishes wholesome food at popular prices
11. Co-operative Store provides books and students supplies reasonably
12. Fine democratic atmosphere and splendid school spirit

SUMMER SESSION OPENS JUNE 28, 1926
FALL TERM ENROLLMENT, SEPTEMBER 21 AND 22, 1926

For annual catalog or summer session bulletin and further information address Registrar, Western State Normal School, Kalamazoo, Michigan

D. B. WALDO, President

JOHN C. HOEKJE, Registrar
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THE WOMAN HATER

I never want to think of you again—
To hear within my mind your laughing cry,
Or think I feel the touch of your warm hand,
Or glimpse the still deep light within your eye.
I never want to dream of you again
When closed within my sleeping self I seem
To send all power of my heart on you,
But every moonlit night I’ll dream and dream.

Tis sweet to love,
But, oh, how bitter,
To love a girl,
And then not gitter.

I never go no walks with girls
Nor take them to a show.
I see no lure in “bobs” and curls;
No female gets my dough.
My pulse ne’er jumps for smiling miss,
I view her with disdain.
My lips ne’er crave a girlie’s kiss;
No bright eyes scorch my brain.

I hate the girls! What hate I feel
For things so base and low!
They even try with guile, to steal
Another girlie’s beau!
I would not wed the finest “jane”
For all of John D’s pelf.
I hate the girls with might and main,
For I’m a girl myself.

Page Three Hundred Fifty-one
The "Good, old days" usually mean the nights.

A reserved lover, it is said, makes a suspicious husband.

A back number in the Library doesn’t always mean an old issue of a magazine.
NEVER DO WE RELAX
OUR EFFORTS

The power of an engine depends largely upon the quality of the fuel and whether or not the fire under the boiler is kept steadily burning. Water stops boiling as the heat gives out. A fierce start sometimes means a weak ending.

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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I hate women, and I'm glad I hate 'em, 'cause if I didn't hate 'em I'd like 'em, and I hate 'em.

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"Yes, when she wasn’t looking I kissed her."
"What did she do?"
"Refused to look at me the rest of the evening."

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H. A. Young Studio

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