Michigan faces a real problem in the adequate financial support of its institutions of higher learning. With the increased costs of government and the devaluation of the dollar, the institutions of higher education are being caught in the squeeze between the philosophy of reduction of costs of governmental services and the desire on the part of people of the state to keep the taxes down.

The state-supported institutions of higher education in Michigan have established for themselves and the state an outstanding reputation and prestige in the academic world. To continue to maintain this quality and prestige, there must be adequate support. Any drastic curtailments that would have a marked effect on the support of these institutions would result in such things as elimination of summer sessions, reductions in staff, cuts in salaries, allowing facilities to stand idle, or drastic reduction in enrollments. I am positive that none of these steps are desired by the people of the state.

In the last analysis, higher education is but the upper program of the complete system of education in America. Proper support of higher education is directly and indirectly required if there is to be a good common school system. The teachers prepared in the higher institutions of learning must be of such quality that they will carry forward an effective and useful program of elementary and secondary education. To provide properly prepared and intelligent students for higher institutions and future leadership, the elementary and secondary schools must be of good quality. Education is the only universal procedure by which democratic countries can meet the increasingly complex problems of the modern age and preserve and strengthen the democratic processes and ways of life.

In some way people must give expression to their inner faith in the educative process. If we are to have more and more people participating in higher education, and if we are to continue to support a more liberal economy and have more of the better things of life for all, higher education too must have more generous financial support. We hope that in keeping with the brilliant and enviable record of the state, the institutions of higher education will not be caught in the squeeze of political interests.

P. V. S.

The cover picture, used by courtesy of the Kalamazoo Gazette, shows Don Groggel making a home run in the Michigan game at Ann Arbor. Western has won the championship of the Mid-American Conference for the second consecutive year.
One of the early students whom Western claims for her Hall of Fame is the vivacious and ardent botanizer Mrs. Clarence C. Hanes of Schoolcraft. She is known in our Records Office as Florence Nutten and known in our history records as the author, with her husband, of the *Flora of Kalamazoo County, Michigan, Vascular Plants*, which was published in 1947.

Perhaps the significance of their achievement botanically can be appreciated only by the professional botanist and ecologist. But everyone can appreciate the significance of their achievement in terms of their persistence in the search for truth and their recipe for purposeful and zestful living. How I wish that every student on the campus today could know the story back of this book through personal contact with its authors in order to catch the thrill of creativeness that can come in any field where one is willing to invest dogged persistence and hard work in a sporting spirit of adventure.

One of my pleasantest experiences has been to sit in the living room of this vital couple, surrounded by their notebooks and herbarium specimens, and prod them into telling of their adventures, the prairies and bogs explored inch by inch, the interesting people met, and the amusing, exasperating, and joyful sidelights that never show in the published work.

I wondered where their flair for plant collecting and pressing came from, and where the habit of persistent delving after facts had had its inception. They paid tribute to their early teachers. Mrs. Hanes was born in Hillsdale County and lived with her great-grandmother who was a botanist. "I practically learned to walk in virgin timber. My father taught our high school biology course at Alamo. Our 'family disease' is teaching; in fact, we are a Western State College family. During the first thirteen years of the Normal there was always a Nutten on campus." Then there was the inspiration of Dr. Paul T. Butler, a physician of Alamo and later of Kalamazoo, who botanized for relaxation. His hobby was wellknown to the students of the little town. At Western, Mrs. Hanes also studied botany with Dr. Praeger.

Mr. Hanes admitted to the usual boyhood propensity of collecting birds' eggs, tree leaves, "Yes, and tobacco tags and girls' hair ribbons," put in Mrs. Hanes with a sly maliciousness over his protests. The usual tenth grade botany herbarium, however, seems to have been the lasting hobby. Starting with seventy-five required specimens, he carried the school project into manhood as a continuing hobby, narrowing his collection to ferns and trees but studying orchids in their haunts. They were too rare for the casual herbarium item, but some did find their way to a prospective mother-in-law over at Comstock—an effective courtship technique.
Neither of them received the type of technical and scientific training which would prepare them for the precise taxonomic work that was to come. But Mr. Hanes remembers with respect the training of his high school days in Schoolcraft. “We really worked in those days,” he laughingly recalled as he told about their final examination in plane geometry on which they wrote all day. Dr. Edward VanDyke Robinson, Schoolcraft’s superintendent, persuaded the boy to come back for a postgraduate course in Latin through Virgil. So, well fortified in mathematics, scientific German, and Latin, Mr. Hanes went to Ann Arbor to specialize in languages, history, and political science and out into the teaching world with subjects far removed from the field that has brought him fame. But evidently there was a propensity to “teach things outside of books,” and his students must have been impressed with his knowledge of the local plants, because one youngster mischievously brought him well-pressed tea leaves one day as an addition to his herbarium.

Then came retirement and the leisure to pursue hobbies. “And then did you become a farmer?” I asked as I spooned thick cream into my afternoon coffee. “Well, perhaps a semi-farmer,” said Mrs. Hanes doubtfully. “He didn’t learn to plow until he was after fifty and had to plow the corn stalks under to destroy the corn borer.”

Then came the depression of the thirties with the loss of savings that were to make retirement secure. Friends suffered nervous breakdowns or met death as the result of their financial losses. This interesting couple decided that mere loss of a lifetime’s savings was not going to take the zest out of living for them. They needed an absorbing interest, they wanted to forget the political and financial scene. So the casual hobby provided the motif. They decided to make a permanent record of the plant life within a five-mile radius of Schoolcraft. That was in 1933. “We didn’t realize the work involved or probably we would never have undertaken such an ambitious project. We had never seen a large herbarium, we had to learn scientific terminology and descriptive terms. We had only a vague idea of the grasses and sedges. In fact, we had to re-educate ourselves.”

When collecting together they walked their circuit. Often Mr. Hanes would bicycle to his field stations while Mrs. Hanes remained at home to take care of the less enticing but exacting work of pressing and labeling. “I’m just the mechanic,” said Mrs. Hanes. “I’m not even a good collector, I want to look at every hole, but Mr. Hanes has an intuitive flair for the spots where special plants will be found.”

It probably bears out Thoreau’s statement back in the 1800’s when he said, “I think we may detect that some sort of preparation and faint expectation precedes every discovery we have made. We blunder into no discovery but it will appear that we have prayed and disciplined ourselves for it.”

Mr. Hanes corroborated Thoreau’s statement. Once it was a rare sedge that he studied, and then on his next field trip picked it up. At another time, the famous geneticist, Dr. Edgar Anderson, of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, was visiting them and looking over their herbarium. He said, “Where is Rhexia virginica, you ought to have it.” This is a rare little plant in Michigan with the common name of Deer Grass. After Dr. Anderson had gone to his hotel, Mr. Hanes went back to a basket of drying specimens, the leftovers from a collecting trip at Pine Lake the day before. And there was Rhexia! “We have it, we have it!” he was able to phone joyously to the great botanist.

And that is the record of their herbarium. “None are merely dried specimens. Every plant has a history or special meaning because of some such circumstance attending its discovery, or because of its rarity or beauty. Every repeat trip and every new trip brought something new, or new about the plants collected.” They made it a rule to collect everything different. In winter they patiently studied their collection, learning to differentiate between closely related species, and preserving forms to show all phases of a plant’s behavior under different habitat conditions. Such practice led to the finding of rare specimens and also to the correcting of errors in identification due to habitat variations.

A gift of a pickup truck in 1934 led them to expand their collecting area to the whole of Kalamazoo County. The herbarium grew to over 3000 specimens and led to the expansion of their personal contacts, for the different genera had to be checked and often determined by specialists.

Two notebooks of correspondence with Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, of the Bailey Hortorium at the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, attest to the voluminous observations which established twenty-five new species of the genus Rubus, the blackberry clan, in Kalamazoo County. This probably represents the most important work in the herbarium, and when Dr. Bailey and his daughter visited the Hanes last September, 1949, to finally meet this Schoolcraft couple with whom they had exchanged so many letters, it was a memorable day. “When Dr. Bailey unfolded his long form from the car that seemed too small for him,” said Mrs. Hanes, “I couldn’t decide which was the greatest pleasure, to know that we had added so many new species to Michigan’s flora or to finally clasp the hand of the friend who had made it possible.”

To date, this study has added some seventy new plants to the flora of Michigan. Besides the new blackberries, there have been other exciting discoveries. The finding of Three Birds, or Nodding Pogonia, classed as the rarest orchid in Michigan and Wisconsin, was only one of the “things that make your blood pressure go up for a week,” said Mr. Hanes. Then there was the green violet, first reported in the county by F. H. Tuthill, a botanist (Continued on Page 13).
SUMMER STUDY SEMINAR IN FRANCE

An idea that was expressed in Kalamazoo in June, 1948, by Monsieur Joseph Remy of Fougeres, France, comes to fruition this summer in an educational tour, sponsored by the French Department of Western Michigan College and under the direct leadership of Dr. Frances Noble. In his invitation to a group of young people from the city of Kalamazoo, whose Junior Chamber of Commerce had adopted Fougeres, lay the nucleus of the idea for the tour. Two students, Mrs. Lillian Marantette of Climax and Mrs. Mary Ann Fitting of Milwood School, responded enthusiastically to his idea of a week in Fougeres so that mutual understanding might continue. They now find themselves members of this first tour to Europe originating at this college. Twenty-four adults departing by necessity in two groups will constitute the party, seeing France, speaking her language and coming in contact with the people and culture described in their textbooks. For those who satisfy the requirements of enrollment and of the final report, three or four semester hours of undergraduate credit will be given.

On June 15th a party of eleven will sail from New York on the “Georgic” under the tour leadership of Mr. Robert Palmatier and chaperoned by Mrs. Fitting, teacher at Milwood School. They plan to arrive in London on June 23rd, spend two nights there and a day sight-seeing in a chartered bus. Their next stop will be Calais where Mlle Colette Dubois, former scholarship student at Western Michigan College, will meet them. She will conduct them to Nancy where they will enjoy hospitality in the homes of friends of her family. At least two important excursions, one to Domremy and Vaucouleurs, cities made famous by the name of Jeanne d’Arc, and one to Strasbourg to see the magnificent Gothic cathedral, are scheduled. After that members will follow various programs for a week, placing them entirely with foreign speaking peoples. Miss Joyce Dahlgren, and Mr. Thornton, teacher at St. Clair, will tour Luxembourg and Switzerland in the family car of the Dubois’. Miss Edna Mae Shafer, a teacher of Latin and French at Marshall, will be in Chatellereau under the guidance of a local teacher. Miss Margaret Hoover, teacher of music at Muskegon, has been invited to the home of a teacher in Colmar. Mr. Robert Palmatier’s invitation will take him to the new chalet of a woodcarver’s family in Mont-Dore in the heart of Massif Central, the forested plateau of France. Gloria Scott Newberry, of the Detroit Public Library, will be the guest of a nurse in Mulhouse. As the result of correspondence begun when she was a college student, Mrs. Fitting will be a guest at Charleville. For Mrs. Genevieve Gehring, principal of Recreation Park School, Kalamazoo, the week will afford an opportunity to fulfill a dream of long standing, namely, a trip to Scandinavia. It will take Miss Ruth DeSmit, a teacher in Vine Street School, to Rennes in Brittany. Mrs. Rose Johnston, French teacher in Lansing, and Miss Olive Lagden, French teacher in Bay City, are planning a quick trip to Switzerland.

The fifth of July means reunion in Fougeres for Dominique Laurent who is returning to his native city after two years spent at Western Michigan College. It will also mean a reunion of the first group from Kalamazoo with the second group, which will sail on the “Volendam” from Quebec on June 26th. Mayor Rehault has taken personal charge of arrangements for the hospitality to the groups while they are in his city. Visits to the industries, an excursion to St. Malo, the birthplace of Chateaubriand, and another to Mont-Saint-Michel, a great Gothic abbey, will occupy the time of the party.
Leaving on July 13th, they will arrive at the Montparnasse Station in Paris just before Bastille Day and will witness the celebration of the great national holiday of France. An additional guide for sight-seeing in Paris will be Mr. William Hatfield, class of 1949, now studying at the Sorbonne on a Fulbright Bill scholarship. Sunday, July 16th, will be spent at Versailles when the fountains play. On succeeding days the Sorbonne, the Palais Royal, Les Invalides, tomb of Napoleon, the Rodin Museum, Notre Dame, Sainte Chapelle, Palais Chaillot, assembly hall of the United Nations, the Eiffel Tower, the Odeon, the Luxembourg Gardens, and the Louvre will occupy the students.

The third week will take the entire group to Cannes on the Riviera to an international students' camp for a week with students from many lands. At this point the "Georgic" group must make their adieux and embark in Liverpool for the United States. Members of the "Volendam" group will separate for a sojourn with French families. The French protestant newspaper "Reforme" has publicized the trip widely and thus brought countless invitations from which to choose. Dean Harsha, president of the French Club, will live at Mont-Dore with a woodcarver's family. David Bailey, Dorothy Spagnuolo, and Marion Cook, students of Latin and French, will make the most of the opportunity to see the Eternal City, Rome. Miss Lynette Oelz, teacher of French at Dowagiac, will be in a villa near Perpignan on the Mediterranean; Miss Phyllis McGee, a senior at Western, has been invited to spend a week at the home of Miss Marion Tamin's cousin in Trevous; Mr. Carlton Kasdorf will visit a Dutch family in central France; Mr. George Eddington will be a guest in a miller's home in Einville; Misses Katherine Drummond and Darlene Youngs will be entertained in St. Etienne; Miss Barbara Gaylor will be in the home of a doctor in Le Mans. Bidding farewell to their French hosts, the members of the party will reassemble at Rotterdam to embark on September 2nd.

For Dr. Noble this is the seventh trip to France. She has spent almost two years at the Sorbonne, one on a scholarship from the International Bureau in New York. She has conducted several successful trips, among them the trip to French Canada during the spring vacation of 1948 when the Chamber of Commerce of Victoriaville, Quebec Province, royally entertained a party of students. She is the co-sponsor of the French Club of the college.

The French Student Scholarship Fund, established in 1944 as a tribute to the students of French who gave their lives in World War II, will be used for the first time, being changed into a loan fund for this trip. Another generous loan fund of $250 from the Business and Professional Women's Club of Kalamazoo is also available to members of the party who are in need of assistance.

This first tour to Europe by a group of Western Michigan College students will be watched with interest from several standpoints. It offers a strong incentive for perfecting the use of French but in addition promises to be part of the long process of extending horizons, broadening sympathies, and breaking down barriers between the peoples of the world. We may hope that the undergraduates, no less than the teachers in the party, will be a vital part of that "great body especially qualified to be architects of peace" in this generation.

Mathilde Steckelberg

After having coached the Bronco golf team for a number of years Fred Huff retired from this activity, and the following year Mitchell J. Gary took over as the golf coach. The following year he was succeeded as coach by Don Scott, who last year saw his linksmen win the Mid-American Conference title. This year Bill Perigo is the golf coach. That's four coaches for this sport in four years, and the playing records of the men on the teams during that time have been making the coaches look rather successful.
The presidents of the twelve chapters of Alpha Beta Epsilon are not only active in the affairs of the alumnae sorority but also in the civic life of the communities in which these chapters are located. Their willingness and ability to be of service to others is readily shown in the brief biographical sketches printed below:

Flossie Bryant Polmanteer, president of Alpha Chapter, Benton Harbor, Michigan, has been a resident of that city all her life. She graduated from Benton Harbor High School, attended Berrien County Normal for one year and then Western Michigan College. A considerable amount of her college training was gained in summer school and extension work while she taught in the North Lincoln School of Berrien County for a period of eight years.

On Christmas Day, 1938, she married Merle Polmanteer, also of Benton Harbor. The Polmanteers have a son, Frederick, now three and a half years of age. The family takes an active part in the program of the Congregational Church, and Mrs. Polmanteer is doing an able piece of work as president of Alpha Beta Epsilon's oldest chapter.

Birdena Lyttle, president of Beta Chapter in Niles, was formerly a teacher in the rural areas of Barry and Eaton Counties. Her residence is still maintained at Delton, Michigan. Miss Lyttle began her work at Western in 1926.

For a number of years she taught in those areas affiliated with the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and feels greatly indebted to that organization for the scholarships she received which brought her in contact with numerous Educational Workshops.

After receiving her degree from Western in 1945, she joined the teaching staff at Niles, Michigan, where she is now employed as an elementary teacher. She is also a member of the local chapter of the A.A.U.W. and is an active member of the Niles Business and Professional Women's Club.

For the past five years, she has been actively engaged in the work of Alpha Beta Epsilon, alumnae sorority. She served as a delegate to the Inter-Chapter Council for the past two years and is now president of the Beta Chapter.

Miss Lyttle returns periodically to Western's campus where she is enrolled in the Graduate Division.

J. Marie Louwerens, A.B. '41, president of Gamma Chapter, Grand Rapids, Michigan, began her teaching career in Lakeview, Michigan. The next year she taught in Grand Rapids. In 1943 she joined the WAC, in which she served for three years: two years at Tampa, Florida, and, after completing OCS, the remaining period at Camp Grant, Illinois. Since 1946 she has been teaching again in Grand Rapids. In August, 1949, she received her A.M. degree from the University of Michigan.

Helen Sheffield Percy, president of Delta Chapter, Kalamazoo, is a graduate of Kalamazoo Central High School and of the Home Economics Department, Western Michigan College. After graduation she taught two years in White Pigeon and two and one half years in Kalamazoo before her marriage to Lt. Richard N. Percy, U. S. Army, in February, 1944. During the war she lived successively in North Carolina, Oregon, California, Florida, and Virginia. The Percy's returned to Kalamazoo after the war. They have two children, Deborah Ann, five, and Richard, three. Mrs. Percy has returned to the teaching of dressmaking and tailoring in Kalamazoo Central High School.

Mrs. Emily Van Nest (Emily B. Tillotson, L.C. '25, and A.B. '45) taught for twenty-two years in the elementary department of the Jackson, Michigan, city schools. At the present time she serves as a substitute teacher when occasion demands, but devotes most of her time to her home duties. She is president of Epsilon Chapter in Jackson.

Henrietta VanderVen, president of Zeta Chapter in Lansing, has taught in the Lansing schools for the past twenty-year period. She is the eldest of six VanderVens teaching in Michigan at present. Eight members of the family are alumni of Western Michigan College. Two, Esther and Mary of Wyandotte, are members of Kappa Chapter in Detroit. Johanna is a member of Zeta Chapter in Lansing. James is superintendent of schools in Mason, and William is superintendent of Dublin School in Pontiac. Stuart, a former
teacher and Western graduate, is now publishing the *Utica Herald*. Miss VanderVen devotes much time to her family as well as her church and sorority.

Gladys Walker Hyde, president of Eta Chapter in Midland, was a native of Plainwell, Michigan. She graduated from Plainwell High School in 1930, and from Western in June, 1934. After finishing college she taught three years in the elementary schools of Midland, Michigan, then left her position as teacher to be married to Edward C. Hyde of Midland. The Hydes have two children, Jane, age seven, and Robert, age six.

Mrs. Hyde is a charter member of Eta Chapter, a charter member of "Zoe Club," a service and study group in Midland. She takes an active part in the affairs of the Presbyterian Church and has returned to teaching in the elementary schools of Midland.

Elizabeth Cole, A.B. '40, is president of Theta Chapter in Albion. For five years following graduation, she taught in the elementary schools of Tecumseh, Michigan, where she became active in the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Girl Scouts organization, and the work of the Presbyterian Church and Sunday School.

In 1945 Miss Cole became an elementary teacher in the Albion system. Civic affairs lost no time in calling for her services. At present she is leader of a Camp Fire Girls group, and is publicity chairman of the A.A.U.W., as well as president of Theta Chapter and treasurer of the Inter-Chapter Council.

Besides doing the above, Miss Cole has found time to travel extensively in the United States and Canada.

Jane Partridge Penny, president of Iota Chapter in Battle Creek, attended Western in 1938-39. She was born in Grand Haven, but has been a resident of Battle Creek since the age of five. In June, 1939, she married Floyd M. Penny, Western '46. The Pennys have three children, Pat, Mike, and Mary Jane. Besides being a housewife, Mrs. Penny finds time to be active in P.T.A., the Campfire Girls, the Congregational Church, and Alpha Beta Epsilon.

Esther Wendela, president of Kappa Chapter, Detroit, is a senior high counselor and teacher in the East Detroit schools. After graduation from Western in 1933, Miss Wendela taught three years in Quincy, Michigan. She then accepted a position as Latin teacher and debate coach in East Detroit. Her graduate work was done in counseling and guidance at the University of Michigan, where she received the A.M. degree in 1945.

Cheridah Graham Atwood, president of Lambda Chapter, Dowagiac, was born on a farm near Decatur, Michigan. She graduated from Decatur High School in 1927 and attended Cass Normal in Dowagiac the following year. She then began teaching in the rural schools of Van Buren and Cass Counties where she has served a total of about fourteen years.

Miss Graham was married to Ross Atwood of Dowagiac in 1929. In 1931 she received her life certificate from Western.

The Atwoods have three children, Cherry Ann, age fourteen, James Gordon, age thirteen, and Gerald Gilbert, age five.

Mrs. Atwood is a member of the Order of Eastern Star, the Dowagiac Business and Professional Women's Club, vice-president of the Summerville School Club where she now teaches, besides being president of Lambda Chapter.

Marcella Kubilius, president of Mu Chapter in Muskegon, is a native of Muskegon Heights. She attended Muskegon Junior College prior to enrolling at Western in 1942. Her degree was received in August, 1943. Subsequently Miss Kubilius taught in Berrien Springs for three years and then returned to Muskegon Heights where she teaches in the Central School.

John S. Jarsma, Jr., Western Michigan college senior, who graduates magna cum laude in June, 1950, has been awarded a state college scholarship for study at the Horace E. Rackham Graduate School, University of Michigan, during the 1950-51 school year. His graduate work will be in mathematics.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jarsma, Sr., Kalamazoo, he enrolled at Western in the fall semester, 1946, following three and one-half years of service with the army in Europe. His extra-curricular activities include membership in the mathematics seminar and Der Deutsche Verein, of which he is president.
Sidelights on Western's History

Edited by James O. Knauss

[Sidelights takes great pleasure in presenting Miss Helen Master of the English Department as the author of the following article. Her numerous friends among the alumni and the faculty agree that she is one of the ablest teachers at Western. Keen, observant and blessed with the ability to write with unusual verve, her article not only brings to life her early associations with Western but also gives glimpses of her humor and her philosophical attitude.

The editor of Sidelights, as always, urges alumni and others to contribute to this feature. We need anecdotes illustrative of the institution's atmosphere in bygone days.]

The Twenties

When Marion Tamin, Lydia Siedschlag, Lucille Nobbs, D.C. Shilling, Charles Nichols, Elmer Wilds, Nancy Scott, and I came to teach at "The Normal" in 1921, there was still summer Chautauqua under the hill and Dr. William Brown wore spats. There were no doughnut sales in the halls of administration then, but the campus store sold the basic furniture of studenthood, books, paper, ink, etc. (no washing powders or tooth paste) from a counter occupying that side of the hall where the circular desk now stands, there being no entrance on the west side of the building. A wooded ridge later leveled to make way for Spindler, English Hall and the Business Administration Building, provided a romantic background for nature lovers and those faculty women who liked to cook a Sunday morning breakfast in the open. A little to the east, about where the Theatre is, the biology department kept a really beautiful garden, as well as a few cages which housed a couple of owls and some small mammals. All these items offered recreation and theme topics for students. There were no dormitories in 1921, but there was faculty inspection of student rooming houses. The members of the faculty paired off, male and female, and what the male didn't discover about how students lived, the female did; that was the idea! There was no Union Building, no Library, no H. and P. The men and women used the same gym floor, and when the new gym came, the men took over and left the women where they still are today. The June Breakfast was served in the women's gym, all the food being carried from the kitchen in the training school basement. An unwritten law that faculty women should not "bob" their hair resulted in switches by day and freedom by night. There was required assembly every Tuesday morning, the faculty seated on the stage of the women's gym facing the students so that they could keep eagle eyes on each other. There were many more gray gowns than black in the commencement line, and the cable cars worked! 

[Image: Western's Faculty of Fall Semester, 1921]
The Library was on the ground floor of the Administration Building, the reading room where the records office now is, and the stacks crowded into the space occupied by the campus store. The architectural peculiarity which now suggests a disappointed foyer to the store was then a dark and airless closet, one door opening into the stacks and the other into the main hall. Here, I think, the periodicals were kept before they were sent off into that Never-Never-Land called by librarians the bindery. I am not too sure about the furnishings of this crypt, but I knew it well, for many of us used it for critic meetings with our practice teachers. Here under the inspiring glare of a single electric light bulb, depending from the ceiling on a long, dusty cord, we labored to explain the mysteries of our calling. The ground floor of the Administration Building was used for class rooms, too, but gradually through the years these have been made into various administrative offices. As this happened, the classes assigned to such rooms were scattered to other buildings on the campus, the refuge prepared for many of the English and speech classes being the "Barracks," a designation left over from the campus of World War I, now known as the Temporary Building. Many of us in English taught within these thinly partitioned walls for years, and shared amusing experiences as well as each other's lectures. In the summer it could grow extremely close and hot on the second floor and not infrequently we had fainters. The approved method in such cases was to lay the unfortunate person flat on the floor, and send some member of the class to the top of the hill for the aromatic spirits of ammonia. This reviving medium was kept in a large brown bottle in the women's physical education office, there being no health service. While the messenger was on her errand of mercy (we never sent a boy for some reason) the woman-who-faints-when-she-sees-some-one else-faint had dutifully gone white out, so that a considerable portion of the period had gone by when the instructor again took up the subject under discussion. But all was not to be normal yet. Before long, hands were waving their warning in the air and this time the one who had been sent after the ammonia, breathless with all the running up and down and the hot day, had fainted in her turn and the whole weary round must be started again. No wonder those of us who taught in the Barracks felt that we never covered our material so well in summer as we did in winter.

There were diversions in the winter and spring as well. The genius loci of the Barracks was Mr. William Champion, better known as Champ. Champ's domain, bounded by the four walls of the Barracks, comprised the Art Department, the Home Economics Department, except, I believe, for the cooking labs, and Speech. Some classes in Speech and one or two in English ran over into an old ramshackle factory building to the north of the Barracks, filling in the point of land where the big granite boulder now rests. This building, cleaned out and polished up with atmosphere, was the first campus theatre, and though the floor was uneven and the roof leaked, it was lovable and we all unreasonably felt sad when it was condemned as unfit for human occupation by whatever board it is that looks after the welfare of people in public places. This belonged to Champ too. Some force begins to work among people who live in an academic squalor, making them sympathetic of each others' vagaries and crusaders for each others' causes. Champ in a way was the outward sign of our unity, the quintessence of the Barracks. He grew fond of the women-who-faints-when-she-sees-some-one else-faint, but he was not the same as he was in winter. The dog's domain, bounded by the four walls of the Barracks, comprised the Art Department, the Home Economics Department, except, I believe, for the cooking labs, and Speech. Some classes in Speech and one or two in English ran over into an old ramshackle factory building.

One April afternoon, just as the one o'clock classes were beginning to assemble, we had a mad dog at the Barracks! It was a steaming, close spring day with the kind of atmosphere which exaggerates sounds to twice their size. At the top of the stairs there was a small hallway into which the doors of the three classrooms and the small English office opened. The students hung their outer wraps on hooks ranged along the walls; consequently, there was always a lot of confusion and milling around before classes began. The instructors assigned to the one o'clock classes in the three rooms were Lucille Nobbs, Louis Foley and I. There was a terrible low moaning and up the stairs, frothing at the mouth came THE DOG! There was shoving and shrieking, and all of us got someplace else miraculously, while the dog, having come to the back wall, lunged into Mr. Foley's room. Though I say it with shame, Miss Nobbs and I closed, locked, and held tight the two doors leading into the small office where we had sought shelter. Ignominiously, we had deserted our students, and still more ignominiously, we gave our all to keep the office to ourselves as we listened to the awful noises coming from Mr. Foley's room without making any effort to be helpful. At length, after a prolonged period in which it sounded as though all the furniture in the classroom was being picked up and hurled about by two or three of Paul Bunyan's associates, there was a sinister silence. We unlocked our doors and looked forth to see Mr. Foley approaching, lecture stand held high above his head,
and pale as the ballad hero he had been about to lecture on. His students had cornered the poor dog under a heap of classroom chairs, but Mr. Foley had planned to brain him with the lecture stand if he made a leap at his throat. Then Champ appeared on the scene and sensibly called the police.

I fear that my reminiscences of the young charms of Western have drawn heavily on Barracks stories. There are good yarns which relate to the whole school as well. One of these is the planting of the white pines at the Kleinstueck Preserve. One Arbor Day, President Waldo declared a half holiday for the purpose of getting some thousand small white pine trees planted. Students and faculty were told to bring back what spades, shovels, trowels, or digging implements they could find or persuade their landladies to lend them when they returned to campus after lunch (no twelve o'clock classes in 1921). The students were to gather in the oak grove where the H. and P. Building now stands, and from there to walk in procession up Oakland to Maple, down to Kleinstueck, and there dig, delve, and plant until all the little trees had been set out to prepare the promise which they have today fulfilled. I remember puffing up Oakland Drive in the midst of my colleagues, laden with the heavy instruments of our office, only to be rudely honked at and sent scurrying to the curb by the school bus, where-in rode the lordly members of the football teams, released from spring practice to lend their brawn to the project. As they rolled by they leered at their fellows in the toiling mob, made cat-calls of insolence and signations of future rendezvous if we should ever reach the promised land.

Another kind of a procession was for years an annual affair. In the sanguine morning days of our century when the 11th of November marked for all men of good will the end of hostilities on a world front, it was thought proper that the student body and faculty at Western should march through the streets of Kalamazoo as part of Armistice Day Parade. Besides it was good public relations! I seem to recall making this pilgrimage on several occasions, but the final effort was the impressive one. In order to identify ourselves in the parade, it was arranged that we each wear a sort of sailor style tam, made of brown crepe paper with band and streamers of stiffer gold paper. These had been made for the whole school by the sewing classes, so that we would be uniform. Some of us looked vaguely simple in such a style, but we all wore them. They were brown and gold and there was no question as to our identity. There was no question as to our identity then or later, because it rained. Nothing daunted, we marched on, while the brown ran into the gold, the gold down our necks, and the combined drip onto our coats with a staunch and true stain that no dry cleaner in Kalamazoo could do anything about. Many the new fall coat that went into the furnace the next day, useless now but to add a little heat. Yet the hottest heat came in the story of one of the faculty women who had marched and been ruined. As she mounted her home steps, bedraggled, discouraged, and sneezing, she observed her next door neighbor, a faculty member at Western who had been one of the parade-planning committee, come from his warm, dry house, in his warm, dry carpet slippers, and his warm, dry shirt sleeves to pick up his warm, dry evening paper! After that there were no more Armistice Day parades.

There was an all summer picnic, however, that marked my last appearance on my committee having to do with entertainment. That was the great Barbecue Picnic at White's Lake. White's Lake was in the country then and served as a place of outing for Kalamazoo citizens. This summer school affair was indeed to be a grand occasion. Two cooks were to come from Olympus with all their equipment and roast a whole ox before our astonished eyes. What else was needed was to be furnished by the individual, except the entertainment. There was a committee for that. Now the committee with the very best intentions had made up its combined mind that it would not ask any already overworked faculty members to make a speech, put on a stunt, or work up anything "original." The committee decided it would show an outdoor movie. It was hot summer weather, and what could be better than to sit on the hillside in the cool of the evening, absorbed in a romantic story! We chose Monsieur Beaucaria. We arranged for the silver screen; we engaged the operator and the projecting apparatus. But we didn't make any arrangements for plugging into the electric current, and there was no electricity nearer than the Country Club. The day before the picnic we discovered our grave miscalculation. In desperation we managed to rent an obliging farmer's Delco lighting system. The movie was announced, the crowd gathered, the Delco started up; but only faint gray flickers appeared on the screen. We had to acknowledge defeat, and no member of that committee, to my knowledge, has ever been called on to plan entertainment since. It was a flop of the first water. Perhaps Monsieur Beaucaria and roast whole ox were not quite congruous.

It is difficult to believe that these recollections are of occasions almost thirty years past. Yet the institution and the life associated with it which they call to mind mark a period separated from our present. All living institutions grow and change. We have grown from a small "Normal" school to a middle-size college. Indeed, we are taking on the characteristics of a big college, and this is as it should be. But in this growth we cut ourselves off from some of the pleasures we once enjoyed when we were small. Some may prefer to say we cut ourselves free, that the characteristic interests of our college life are more mature, less circumscribed. There are agencies for making life common on the campuses of all colleges of the same size. We become one of

(Continued on Page 13)
Forty Years of Teaching


The title of Professor Albert Guerard’s book, The Education of a Humanist, could be taken to have two different meanings: first, to anyone who knows his distinguished record as a teacher it sounds like an account of his own development. Since he came here from France as a young man he has taught literature, languages and history at Williams College, Rice Institute, U.C.L.A., and Stanford. But, after going a very little way into his book, you will begin to think of it as a prescription for the education of young people today—a prescription aimed at making them alert citizens of the world, aware of their past and enthusiastic about what they can do to shape the future.

Professor Guerard says in his Foreword that this book is his final report of his forty years of teaching. He describes it as his “reflections on education . . . the keystone of our democracy,” as he thinks back over his career from what he calls the “purer air of Emeritus Heights.” Early in the book he writes, “Education and I have lived so long together that we find it hard to rave about each other. To praise her would be unbecoming. If I were not a teacher, I too could sing a hymn of praise to all-conquering knowledge, holy research, and the guidance of the young.” This statement from an educator, when we are accustomed to hearing from many of his kind just such hymns of praise as this one avoids, is immediately appealing—and the professor lives up to his beginning. He examines education critically, yet with the affectionate humor of a member of the family for its failings, and with the humility of a man who has gone on learning all his life.

Another unusual attitude for a teacher of the humanities is his wholehearted respect for scientists. At the end of his book, in the section titled “World Citizenship,” he admits that he is “quite willing that in a sane and ‘realistic’ society scientists should outrank administrators, politicians, businessmen.” It is in this section that he advocates a World Research Council, which he believes would bring about a world state more surely than a world constitution. He says, “If we achieve this—a charter for scientific research—then we may allow the purely political state slowly to wither away.”

His conclusion grew out of his two years’ work on the Committee to Frame a World Constitution which Chancellor Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago called together in December, 1943. Professor Guerard accepted this assignment gladly as a proper crowning effort in his service of the humanities. He ends his book with a stirring challenge to the teachers of the humanities today:

Unless we engage in a fifty-year crusade against starvation, disease, ignorance, intolerance, aggression, everywhere in the world, the San Francisco Charter, even though it were amended into a genuine World Constitution, would remain as futile as the Kellogg Pact.

It is the task of the Humanities to educate men for such a campaign. Science will provide marvelous means, but only the human spirit can direct them to worthy ends. The Humanities must help us transcend the parochialism of sectarian religion, of the national state, of the profit motive, of party politics . . .

And so the two implications of the title, The Education of a Humanist, are fulfilled. We have followed the education of one humanist and we have gained from him some idea of what should be done to educate more like him.

Katharine M. Stokes

Three Interesting Girls


It is difficult to determine whether this is actually a biography of the three girls who were the talk of Boston a hundred years ago; an interpretation of the nineteenth century intellectual center of America, Boston and the neighboring towns of Cambridge, Concord, and Salem; or the tale of one woman’s crusade for education, abolition, homes and schools for negro children, public kindergartens, mistreated Indians, women’s emancipation, and world peace. Very likely it is the latter, for
it makes little difference which story has the center of the stage. Elizabeth Peabody, one way or another, attracts the spotlight. While she was reading VanWyck Brooks's "The Flowering of New England," the author became interested in the Peabodys of Salem. Early in her research she found numerous accounts which mentioned the three sisters, though none gave to any one of them the recognition that Mrs. Tharp felt was merited. Journals, diaries, manuscripts, letters; libraries, historical societies; conversations with individuals, particularly descendants of the leading characters, have provided the sources for this book and have started the author off on another work, a biography of Horace Mann whom she has found to be "an immensely more human person than the general public thinks."

In order to relate the stories of the three heroines, Elizabeth, Mary and Sophia Peabody, many of the individuals who were responsible for Boston being referred to as the Athens of America are involved. Dr. William Ellery Channing, Bronson Alcott, Margaret Fuller, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Horace Mann, Ralph Waldo Emerson, are a few of the people the author has characterized in such a manner that they seem as real as the people with whom one comes in daily contact. In some cases they are much more human than some other accounts have led one to believe. The delightful love stories of Mary and Horace Mann or Sophia and Nathaniel Hawthorne surprise the reader just as much as they did the author.

Several chapters are devoted to a major episode in the life of one of the sisters, then another's story is picked up and carried along for a period, until finally the third leading lady takes over the stage, and then this pattern is repeated with variations of order and length.

Through it all Elizabeth is a human dynamo who did not have the time to grow old because there was always a new cause or study on the horizon. She has been called the first woman lecturer in the United States because of her "Historical School" lectures which she began in 1827. The West Street Bookshop was not a financial success (very few of her business ventures were) but it was the "rendezvous of the intellectualists." It was the site of Margaret Fuller's Wednesday Conversations and where her friend, "Lizzie," began her publishing career. In 1861, when she was 57, she went to Washington, D.C., to tell President Lincoln that he was doing a very poor job of running the war. The interview with him convinced her of his fitness for the task.

Elizabeth was the last of the sisters to go abroad. Mary and Horace Mann had gone in 1843 when their honeymoon became a European school survey. Sophia and Nathaniel Hawthorne lived and traveled abroad while Hawthorne served as the U. S. Consul at Liverpool. As "Lizzie" became more and more interested in the "Froebel kindergarten," she longed to go to Germany to study kindergartening at first hand. Much to her surprise gifts of money came in from her friends, some requesting her to go so that she could bring back teachers to give training courses, others urging her to go and have a good time. After fifteen months of European investigation, during which time she established an English Froebel Society, she returned to start training schools for teachers in the United States, and two years later, in 1870 when she was sixty-six, she founded the first public kindergarten.

The occasional jealousies which show up among the sisters only serve to make them more human, and Mrs. Tharp has not pictured them without differences of opinion. Elizabeth and Mary saw many projects together. As a young girl Sophia was considered an invalid. Following her marriage her interests were quite different so that she was never very close to the others again. Through it all, however, one is always aware that they are the Peabody sisters of Salem.

Hazel M. DeMeyer

A Program of Education


This volume presents Dr. Kallen's firm belief that "democracy as a way of life" and our American program of education are dependent upon each other, and are permanently united in their success or failure. The author re-emphasizes the thesis that democracy is facing a crucial period, and that this challenge must be met by those responsible for providing education to our people. Although many Americans consider the schools as one of the strongest and most effective forces in preserving and ensuring the principles of democracy, Dr. Kallen vividly portrays that our system of education has not proved to be a potent force in our society.

Dr. Kallen, however, does have a deep and abiding faith in the powers of education to help man achieve freedom and his own ultimate happiness in recognizing the equality of all men. He contends that our schools must be places that are worthy of "free" men, and capable of preserving, extending, and refining basic democratic principles. The author, in his searching appraisal of our schools and educational practices, paints a disturbing picture of the authoritarian and totalitarian methods used in the American classrooms which are supposedly designed to educate for freedom. The schools still tend to be hierarchies which practice dictatorial methods, and thereby create rigidity of behavior and thought in both teachers and students instead of releasing initiative and intelligence. The majority of schools do not allow either teachers or students the freedom of choices and alternatives which is so fundamental to effective participation in a democratic society.

The "teacher personality" is discussed at some length. Dr. Kallen deplores the conditions which have been at work in this country to change the "woman into school-marm." He claims that the many
restrictions placed upon the personal lives of teachers deprive them of the natural right to think, behave, and live as individuals with distinctive capabilities and potentialities. The paradox seems to exist in the demands of society that teachers act as guides for youth, and at the same time deny them the right to full lives of their own.

This book is one that should be of interest to all people who are concerned with education in a democratic culture. Many who are connected with vested interests in religious, social, economic, and military groups will find this book bitter and distasteful reading. Many who are enemies of democracy may exploit sections of this book to prove how dark is the plight of our democratic system of education. Dr. Kal len, however, is not writing against democratic education; he is deploring the fact that we have not used our schools to strengthen democracy.

The American school he advocates is one which would dedicate itself to the development and extension of liberal thought through a free exchange of ideas, a deep understanding of all cultures, and a sincere belief in the innate worth of each individual. This eminent American educator and philosopher believes that it is only through education that frees men that world unity can be achieved.

CLARA R. CHIARA

A Book about Michigan

MICHIGAN MY MICHIGAN, Board of Education, Grand Rapids, Michigan, 1949. 191 pp. $2.50.

It is a driving motive of the Michigan Historical Society to foster in every way possible the teaching of the history of Michigan in the schools of the State. According to the Executive Secretary, Dr. Lewis Beeson, "The State Historical Society of Michigan and the Michigan Historical Commission are dedicated to this objective."

In many of the schools there is an upsurge in the study of state and local history. Grand Rapids has moved forward in this important subject by preparing its own textbook on the history of the state. The foreword explains:

This book was written because teachers in the Grand Rapids public schools felt the need for accurate and interesting information about Michigan written at fourth grade reading level. The writing was done by a committee of ten members. Since one or two persons worked on each section, there is variety of style. We hope that this does not detract from the usefulness of the book. The illustrations were drawn by Grand Rapids elementary school children who read the material before it was published.

The book is sufficiently colorful and attractive in format to please the young students for whom it was expressly produced. The sixty full-page black and white illustrations are the work of children, uncorrected or refined by art teachers. The end papers carry the same kind of drawings with their true childlike qualities. The book is well bound in red and blue, the paper is of good quality and pleasing tone, the type is rather heavy and comfortable for reading, the language is simple and the style is readable and conversational as contrasted with many other histories.

The fourth chapter, Exploring Michigan, has these sub-headings: Brule, Champlain, Nicolet, Marquette and Joliet, LaSalle. Stories of Long Ago, another chapter, includes: Michigan Pioneers, Soap Making, Candle Making, A Trip to a Sugar Bush. Almost forty pages are taken up with the Industries of Michigan: Lumbering, Farming, Mining, Manufacturing, Fishing.

A former Governor of the state once said in a radio address, planned to sell Michigan to the people of the state:

From prehistoric times through the early days of recorded history, and up to the immediate past, Michigan has a record of varied and significant developments. It is my conviction that one way to earn for Michigan a fine future is for our citizens to become aware of the events which made it the great state it now is. Knowledge of history is a tool to be used in the cause of Americanism... A state, a nation, a people, who are aware of the tradition, the achievements and the courage of preceding generations are well equipped to meet current problems. I am not talking about history as a mere collection of dates. I consider it the living experi-
ence of a people which can serve as a guide to better government.

Commendation is due the Board of Education of Grand Rapids and all who had a part in the book produced through their combined efforts. They have definitely "done something about" the matter of studying the history of the state in their schools.

Mate Grave Hunt

Political Leaders


The "Masters" are twentieth century personages with twenty-six of whom the author "enjoyed a personal relationship" varying from "casual" to that of "some depth and length." He divides them into eight categories, viz., Political Teachers, Party Choices, Running Mates, Party Managers, Advisers, In Old New York, Sui Generis, and Law Makers.

Professor Moley shows considerable cleverness in the statement or phrase by which he presents portraits or essays in some ten pages each. It would present an interesting contest to list in parallel columns the names of the "Masters" and the author's cryptic characterization of each of them. Many readers would find it rather easy to pair Al Smith with "Sidewalk Statesman," Hoover with "A Stone Rejected," Wallace with "Cornfed Proletarian," Willkie with "The Immortal Amateur," and Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms (the only woman in the twenty-seven) with "Uncle Mark's Daughter."

It would prove more difficult to find the proper mate from this list for "Far From Europe," "He'll Never Walk Alone," "The Almighty Proxy," "Peter Pan in the Treasury" and "There Almost—With the Grace of God." Not too many of us would connect Jimmy Walker with "Flow-

Professor Moley pays a high tribute to an early friend and neighbor, Tom L. Johnson, three times mayor of Cleveland and twice elected congressman from his district, by referring to Johnson's great influence as "Reform Without Incompetence." The author suggests that Johnson spawned many reforms which found their way into the Progressive and, later, New Deal programs. Of the latter, he says it, the New Deal, "never learned that reform without able and efficient public service is a song without words," and adds that "the national still waits for leadership of the pattern or type of Tom L. Johnson, reform without incompetence."

D. C. Shilling

Outstanding Collection

(Continued from Page 2)

bank clerk, in 1876. As far as is known, it is found in only one place in the county. They returned three times to a certain place in Oshtemo Township before they succeeded in digging up the two-foot deep roots of the Man-of-the-Earth, a vine of the morning-glory group and a close relative of the sweet potato, that grows to an immense length with a peculiarly shaped root which explains its name.

In 1947 the Hanes' culminated fourteen years of study, "the most delightul years," by publishing their book, Flora of Kalamazoo County, Michigan, Vascular Plants. It is considered one of the best of its kind in the United States. It is more than a coldly precise listing of their herbarium's contents. It is the fading record of Michigan's largest prairie, Prairie Ronde, and of Cooper's Island, the forest surrounded by the sea of prairie grasses, caught in lasting imprint. It is an evaluation of those enigmas, the Atlantic coastal forms, strangely present in isolated midwestern pockets; of the remnants of southern species. There is also the humanizing touch of the sap bucket, the local place names, the personal observations of flowering fluctuations with changing conditions.

As the wife of Dr. Butler wrote from Florida shortly after he received the book, "The doctor has not allowed the book to leave his hand, it recalls so much of the old days when he botanized in Kalamazoo."

What started as a hobby, a selfish interest to relieve two minds of depression worries, has developed into a scholarly pursuit which has contributed and will continue to contribute to the knowledge of Michigan flora. What fun they have had, what hard work it has been—and how rewarding.

A. Verne Fuller

The Twenties

(Continued from Page 9)

the cells in the great growing middle-size college organism, and we tend for this reason to feel ourselves looking out rather than in. The various administrative officers belong to associations that meet with other officers concerned with a particular function in colleges all over the country. Students and faculty in different departments meet together in associations that cut across individual college entities: National This and National That. Campuses spread out; students live together in dormitories where they learn to carry on their social life and handle their small talk in the approved national college pattern. I know that this is growth, but there are times when I miss being provincial.

There is one glory to the moon and another to the sun, and though the sun of our days has now risen and we see the promise of his brillian-

Helen Master
The Baseball Season

Unusually heavy losses of regulars from the 1949 team and the extremely backward spring handed Coach Charles Maher one of the biggest problems that he has ever faced, in getting a team ready for the 1950 baseball season.

Returning was one regular infielder in Jim Coleman, second baseman, and with him two regular outfielders in Ted Bauer and Don Groggel, Catcher Dick Bruny, and Gene Schlukebir, Jerry Hogan, Bruce Sellers, George Duditch and Frank Lerchen, pitchers, along with a scattering of reserves from last season.

With probably less than 10 hours of work possible outdoors before the team opened the season with Wisconsin, it can readily be seen that Maher had little chance to get a team smoothed out for the early contests of the season. This was the more true in that much of the new material lacked in either hitting ability or in fielding or some other important phase of the game making for team play.

Only Leonard “Lefty” Johnston, Saginaw outfield candidate, seemed from the first to fill the bill with his speed, fielding ability, and his strong hitting. At first base, where the Broncos for some years have had far better than average collegiate first sackers, the candidates were lacking in height, in fielding ability and in hitting strength, and after the first half dozen games Maher was still seeking a first baseman. It may be Gene Schlukebir, who has pitched for two seasons, who will take over, as the Bronco first baseman.

At third Walter Southworth, reserve second baseman of a year ago, stepped into the job, as did Newal

“Scotty” Wilson, reserve shortstop of last season. These newcomers have shown strength enough to keep them off the bench. So far they have been fielding well, and as the season progresses their hitting may show still stronger.

Following the spring vacation three things stood out as big needs--better fielding, stronger hitting, and a capable first sacker of class, with ability to cover the ground around the base, an arm that can get a ball across the diamond when needed, along with a good working knowledge of the game to enable him to sense the situations and know just what needs to be done at a given time in any situation.

If those things are made possible, the team probably will flash a good winning season, but Maher cannot make first basemen out of material that just hasn’t got it. He can help make weak hitters better, but he should not be expected to produce “Babe” Ruths, and neither can he be expected to make fielding stars out of very ordinary material.

The team can, however, become
Harold Gensichen established against Hope in 1942. In conference play Adams' average per game was 17.6, slightly better than his entire season average. Joe Shaw was 88th in the nation in scoring per game with 13.4 points per game. Shaw also led the Mid-American Conference in the percentage of field goals made with .407.

The team also led the conference in percentage of shots made with .351, but was fifth in free throws with a .581 percentage.

Without going overboard, it is safe to say, after observing the work of Bill Perigo during his first season, that the Bronco basketball coaching is in fine hands, and the Broncos will be building up on the hardwood.

Tournament Winners

Closing out successful basketball seasons, at least seven high school coaches in the various classes, who were graduates of Western Michigan College, had teams that had won their regional basketball tournaments and gone at least into the first round of the state tournament, where some were eliminated in each round down to the finals where Bronco graduates were to oppose each other in the state class A finals with Reed Laughlin at Port Huron and Robert Quiring at Kalamazoo Central. John Hoekje, Jr., at East Grand Rapids, in class C was the only other one to reach the finals.

In the finals Coach Quiring at Kalamazoo Central saw his team win the state title for the second straight year; and in class C, East Grand Rapids, coached by Hoekje, also won the title with ease. Both of these coaches have previously been mentioned in the Hall of Fame and have been otherwise mentioned in previous articles for their coaching work.

Going into the state tournament in the various classes were the following coaches, graduates of Western Michigan:

Class A—Grand Rapids Central, Danny Nameth; Kalamazoo Central, Robert Quiring, and Port Huron, Reed Laughlin.


Class C—East Grand Rapids, John C. Hoekje, Jr.

Class D—Lyle Chenoweth at Edison Institute, Dearborn.

Coach Reed Laughlin not only enjoyed an outstanding season in class A in winning a big majority of the games that his team played during the regular season, but in the state tournament play Port Huron defeated Hamtramck in the opening round, and then Reed Laughlin's team went on with brilliant play, which reflected the fine coaching of Laughlin, to reach the finals in class A and compete for the championship with Kalamazoo Central.

In the final game of the class A tournament at East Lansing, Kalamazoo Central, coached by Robert Quiring, Western graduate, beat a fine Port Huron team, well-coached by Reed Laughlin, also a Western graduate.

In many ways the victory was a personal triumph for Quiring. Various all-state teams had been named prior to the state tournament, and not one of those pre-tournament selections had named a Kalamazoo Central player, which could mean just one or two things. One of these was a well-balanced aggregation at Kalamazoo Central without real outstanding stars. The other naturally meant that such a team to win the way that Kalamazoo won all year and then to go on and win the state championship must have been a team that was most ably coached and where the relationship between the players and the coach was one of real understanding and respect.

During the entire season through tournament play Coach Bob Quiring's team played a total of 21 games and lost only one, this being to the Benton Harbor Tigers.

Going back into last season, Central piled up a string of 17 straight wins before that defeat from Benton Harbor, and then came back strongly to make a brilliant
It was the eighth game of this past season that Central lost, so it then came back to achieve a mark of 13 straight in the climb to state honors.

After winning the Southwestern Michigan Conference title the Maroon Giants of Quiring went into the regional tournament to defeat Muskegon, Muskegon Heights, and Holland, the latter two coached by Western graduates, Oscar Johnson and Malcolm MacKay, respectively.

In the state tournament Quiring’s team defeated Grand Rapids Central, coached by Danny Nameth, Western graduate; Saginaw and Port Huron, the latter coached, as previously indicated, by Reed Laughlin.

When Central had won the championship, it had done something no other high school had done in years, because that was the second straight state championship for Coach Quiring’s team in basketball.

And it was noticeable after the championship had been decided that the team which previously did not have a man named to an all-state team now had 4 men who were named on one or another of three post-tournament teams: Bob Topp, Richard Noble, Ron Jackson, and George Heinrich. And when 4 men are named on such selections it still means well-rounded strength, which was demonstrated by the way that the Maroons went through the tournament play.

In this connection and in justice to Quiring it should be added that he also coaches baseball at Central, and for three seasons his teams have not been defeated. Previously when he had been coaching at Kalamazoo State High he also had two undefeated baseball teams.

With Quiring winning the title in class A and John C. Hockje, Jr., winning it in class C, graduates of Western had won two of the 4 state championships available.

In its over-all season in reaching the state championship in class C, East Grand Rapids won 25 games and lost 3, the trio of games lost of course coming during the Holiday tournament at Christmas time in Grand Rapids and in seasonal play. Mr. Hockje’s team won 14 and lost 2 during the regular season and in the Grand Rapids Christmas Holiday tournament lost one.

In its district tournament the Pioneers defeated Wyoming Park, Grand Rapids, Lee, and Hudsonville, and in the regional tournament won over Newago, Caledonia, and Lansing St. Marys.

Going into the first round of the state tournament Coach Hockje’s team defeated Reed City, came from far behind to defeat Gladstone, and in the final championship game displayed a far superior brand of basketball to defeat St. Peter and St. Paul of Saginaw.

During the year East Grand Rapids won 2 and lost 1 to class A teams, won 8 and lost 2 to class B schools, and did not lose a game to a class C school.

Under Hockje’s coaching East Grand Rapids has won three straight district championships and had a record of 42 games won and 7 lost for the past two seasons.

East Grand Rapids was one of the best teams in the state tournament, as its play indicated, and in its class easily dominated the situation. It was a well-deserved triumph for East Grand Rapids and its coach, John C. Hockje, Jr.

Track Star Injured

Russel Gabier, Cadillac sophomore, and star distance runner of the Broncos, has been lost to the track team for the season, it has been announced by Coach Clayton Maus, and the loss is a serious blow to the hopes of the Western Michigan College thinclads in their expectation of challenging Miami University for the track title of the Mid-American Conference this year.

The Redskins topped the Broncos in last year’s meet by a half dozen points and will now be favored again to take the championship.

Gabier injured his foot in the opening indoor meet of the season against Chicago. Although there has been a neuroma on a nerve of the injured right foot which will need an operation before the little Cadillac fellow can run again, Maus hopes he will be ready again by the cross-country season next fall.
Bronco Hall of Fame

Lawrence “Pete” Moser, former Western Michigan College athlete, has been spending over a quarter of a century in the building of the Department of Recreation of the city of Kalamazoo. From a very modest infant department which had as its first budget $4,000, it has grown to one that is now commanding a budget of $95,000, including fees, which really puts the department into the good-sized business class as it seeks to provide for recreation for the leisure time of folks of the community and various activities to keep the youth of the community occupied in healthful and interesting competition. He has built this department into one of the finest in the country and has also shown to many physical education graduates that there is a fine field for them in such work.

The Recreation Department of Kalamazoo had its foundation and organization on February 28, 1924, with the late Judson A. Hyames as the first director, having been requested to organize the department by the city. It was a joint venture by the city and the school board, at a time when George Taylor was mayor of Kalamazoo. On May 1 of that year Moser took over as a part-time director under Mr. Hyames, and upon his graduation from Western Michigan in June of that year he became a full-time director on June 15 and has continued in that position ever since. Through the years he has brought Kalamazoo to the fore with one of the best recreation departments to be found in the country, a job that has required untiring energy on the part of Moser with never a thought of the time showing on the clock.

Through Mr. Hyames’ efforts with the industries of the city many of these industries built baseball diamonds on this property, most of which continued until recent years, when industrial expansion demanded that the ground be given over to the building expansion demands. Then the Recreation Department, assisted by the Kalamazoo Foundation, was able to construct new diamonds in Dickinson Park, along with a number of softball fields and also the softball fields at Ver-Sluis field.

There are now 32 men’s softball teams in the city leagues and 28 women’s softball teams.

In baseball it is probable that there will be 26 teams this year, with the top league playing twice a week.

The basketball program has been cut to 24 teams because of a lack of playing room for the many teams which have desired to compete, and this caused the department to take the position that all players must be bona fide residents of Kalamazoo Township.

This year the department will open 16 playgrounds, 5 of which will be open all day from 9:00 A.M. until dark, with the others being open from noon until dark.

This compares with the original setup of 6 playgrounds which were open from 4:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. Then there were 6 baseball teams and 18 basketball industrial and commercial teams.

The municipal golf course, now a part of the property of Western Michigan College, was taken over by the department in 1925 and operated until recent years.

At the start of the department the budget was split 50-50 between the city and the Board of Education, each with three members on the board. This year the township is also a unit and has two members on the board. The city and schools each will carry 41 percent of the budget and the township 18 percent.

At the start the department used 6 buildings of the school system for its activities and now it uses all of the school buildings after 4:00 P.M. except when they are in demand for school or PTA uses.

Among the varied activities of the department are the co-operation with the Red Cross in the swimming program at Lincoln school; cooperation with the JCC in providing space for its activities. It also co-operates heavily in the American Legion Junior baseball program, and pays for the use of gymnasiums in the winter for various kid programs, sponsored by various organizations.

This year it will also open the Oakwood beach, with the docks and other facilities expected to be ready in June. The Red Cross will also co-operate in this activity.

More recently the department has also taken over the physical education program of the Kalamazoo night schools.

Among other activities is the furnishing of equipment loaned for picnic groups, etc., which naturally demands that considerable playground material be available for this purpose.

Another feature of the local department is the injured players’ fund, which is regarded as highly unusual for such departments. The players contribute voluntarily to
this fund and in case of injury frequently get up to 90 percent of the cost of hospital and physician’s bills.

There are times, of course, when some new venture is started, or when some unusually large unexpected expenditures may be needed, that new money is appropriated to defray the cost not covered in the budget. Mr. Moser’s relationship with Kalamazoo business firms is such that he is usually able to dig up the funds needed, and he is high in his praise of the fine co-operation that the business and industrial concerns have given him over the years in this respect and in lending their moral support to the splendid Kalamazoo recreational program.

The work of Mr. Moser has been widely acknowledged. In co-operation with some other officials here he has aided very materially in laying out athletic and recreational fields in other nearby communities that they might also start such programs.

He has been three years president of the Michigan Recreation Association and for 10 years has been its secretary, making only one year of the life of the organization that he has not been an officer. He is now a member of 7 of the 10 committees of the state organization by appointment of the new president. He has been chairman of the American Baseball Congress for two years and has been vice-chairman of the state Junior Legion Baseball for five years a member of its committees.

Moser is not only a graduate of Western but also of State High in 1918. Granted a teaching certificate in 1920, he taught for two years and was superintendent at Trout Creek. He was back in college for the 1922-23 year and the next fall taught in Lincoln school here, returning again in the spring when he was captain of the baseball team. In college he played both short and third and was a member of some of Jud Hyames’ greatest teams for 4 years.

Mr. Moser speaks highly of the help that he has had during the passing years in the playground work, many of the men who have been working with and under his direction being Western Michigan College men, many of whom are now in coaching work and some few in recreational work.

The harsh commands of drill sergeants and the thud of marching feet moved a little closer to Western Michigan College today as college officials and United States Army officers began preliminary planning for the institution’s first ROTC program.

Colonel Curtis L. Varner will be the school’s first Professor of Military Science and Tactics when the ROTC program opens in the fall. Colonel Varner is currently serving as assistant professor of military science and tactics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The ROTC, or Reserve Officers Training Corps, program at Western Michigan College will follow the familiar pattern of such courses as offered at most of the nation’s leading colleges and universities.

Beginning with the fall term, physically fit freshmen students will be allowed to elect the ROTC course in military science. The course is designed as a four-year project. The first two years’ work will be little more than basic training and drill. The men will have three hours of instruction and drill a week, for which they will receive one and one-half hours scholastic credit.

The final two years of the course will put the student soldiers in more advanced training. Such classes as tactics, marksmanship, leadership and work in the specialized fields will be required. Five hours of instruction a week will be required and three hours scholastic credit will be given for the work.

The advanced students in ROTC will receive regular pay for their work during the school year. All students will receive military uniforms and books free of charge.

Wearing of the uniform will be required only at drill sessions at formal military occasions.

During the vacation period between the junior and senior year the students will receive six weeks of actual military training at a regular army camp. Full pay will be received for this period.

Upon graduation from school the men who have successfully completed the ROTC course will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the army reserve. No strings are attached. The commissions remain active for five years regardless of whether the men join reserve units or not.

Western’s ROTC units will specialize in quartermaster training, with the possibility of broadening the program into other branches in the future.

“Our intention is to build a strong reserve corps of trained men for the army and we feel that colleges are the finest source of this material,” says Colonel Varner.

The colonel has a long and excellent military record. He began his career as an enlisted man during the First World War. He received his commission during the peacetime years and was made a full colonel in 1945. During World War II he served in the European theatre from Normandy into the occupation days.

Colonel Varner had charge of quartermaster supply depots in Antwerp, LeHavre, Liège and other major European centers. His Liège, Belgium, depot was the largest on the continent.

The colonel has been in the ROTC program since returning to the United States in 1947.

**Hookje to Flint**

Word has just been received on campus that John Hookje, Jr., successful coach at East Grand Rapids, has accepted a position as basketball coach at Flint Central High School.
Alumni News

Edited by Vern E. Mabie

Alumnus Dies

Dwight L. Tiefenthal died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lena Tiefenthal of Plainwell, Michigan, on February 3rd. He and his family were enroute from Boyne City to their new home at 418 Davis Street, Kalamazoo. Ill health forced Mr. Tiefenthal to resign in October from the principalship of Boyne City High School, a position he had assumed in September.

Dwight will long be remembered by the music lovers of Kalamazoo. After graduation from Western, he was a member of the music department staff in Kalamazoo Central High School for more than ten years. From 1943 to 1945 he was director of the band. During his student and teaching days he was a member of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. Many will recall with pleasure Dwight's membership in the George King Orchestra which he directed for some time. He was a trumpet soloist.

Mr. Tiefenthal is survived by his wife and two daughters, Joyce and Susan. Mrs. Tiefenthal is the former Edith E. Richmond. They were married in 1927.

In 1945 Mr. Tiefenthal was given a leave of absence from Kalamazoo Central High School to serve in a civilian capacity with the United States Navy in Hawaii. He later resigned to become director of music at Punahou High School in Honolulu. The family returned to the United States in the summer of 1949.

A Successful Engineer

Henry C. Ball, B.S. 1926, is manager of the Manufacturing Engineering Department of the Ford Motor Company, Lincoln-Mercury Division. This position is referred to as the Works Manager Level and requires the establishment of Division-wide company practices and procedures. Mr. Ball joined the Ford Motor Company in 1949 after serving more than twenty years with the Chevrolet Manufacturing Division of the General Motors Corporation.

The story of Mr. Ball's progress through various positions with Chevrolet should be an inspiration to many young men just leaving college for their first experiences in industry and the professions. After graduation in 1926, Henry Ball spent the next two years as teacher in the Industrial Arts Department of the Michigan School for the Deaf. He joined the Chevrolet Company in 1928 as Detailer in Die Design. Th next twenty years saw him successively: Foreman of Die Design; Member of Time Study and Standards Department; Supervisor, Production Costs and Standards; Control of Appropriations, Direct and Indirect Labor Costs; Manufacturers' Representative 90 mm. Gun Integration Committee; Assistant Master Mechanic; Master Mechanic; and finally General Superintendent—Production and Non-Production of the Chevrolet Manufacturing Division.

Mr. Ball

Mr. Ball was born in Kalamazoo, Michigan, on September 15, 1904. He graduated from high school at Richland, Michigan. His wife is the former Geneva L. Garn, class of '26 also. The Balls have two children, Charles G., age 15, and Mary Elizabeth, age 11. The family lives at 14374 Abington Road, Detroit 27, Michigan.

Earl Ferns Dies

Earl Ferns, L.C. 1919 and A.B. Western, 1931, died at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, following a difficult brain surgery.

Mr. Ferns was head of the Industrial Arts Department at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette. He had been on the staff of the college for twenty-four years. School was closed at Northern during the afternoon of the funeral to allow faculty and students an opportunity to attend the services which were held in Swanson Memorial Chapel.

In addition to his work at Western, Mr. Ferns earned his A.M. from Iowa State at Ames, Iowa, and had done further graduate study at Wayne and the University of Michigan.

Time never seemed to hang heavily on the hands of Earl Ferns.
He was always a leader in Northern's faculty. He sang in the Methodist Church choir and was an active member of the Masonic Order and the Marquette Lions Club. His hobbies included hunting, fishing, photography, sailing, winter sports, carpentry and cabinet making.

Mr. Ferns is survived by his wife, Esther, and two sons, George and Robert. The Ferns home is at 617 West College Avenue, Marquette, Michigan.

Promoted to Manager

Edgar A. Stewart has been promoted to assistant manager of city sales for the Ford Motor Company in Cleveland, Ohio. This announcement was recently made by J. C. Doyle, central regional manager of the Ford Company. A native of Belfast, Ireland, Mr. Stewart was educated in Michigan schools, graduating from Western Michigan College in 1940. He was formerly a member of the sales department of the Detroit District Office. He became used-car and truck manager for the central region last May.

Mr. Stewart's office is at 1657 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Stewart, a physical education major, engaged in football and track at Western.
is Karl Palmatier, 1925, local sportsman and long time member of the faculty of Kalamazoo Central High School. His brother, Robert, is a member of Western’s class of June, 1950.

**Practicing Dentist**

Earl G. Keim, L.C. Manual Arts 1916, has been practicing dentistry in the city of Dearborn, Michigan, for nearly a quarter of a century. He began his practice there immediately after graduation from the Dental School of the University of Michigan in 1925.

After leaving Western, Mr. Keim taught nearly two years in Imperial, California. His work there was interrupted in May, 1918, for service in the Medical Department of the United States Army during World War I. His duties while in the Army were mainly connected with teaching industrial arts to wounded soldiers. While here he determined to enter the dental profession and upon discharge from the service enrolled in the Dental School at the University.

Dr. Keim was married while in Ann Arbor. The Keims have two sons and a daughter. Earl, Jr., is attending the University of Michigan. Paul and Sylvia are attending the Dearborn Public Schools.

**Miss Hice**

Miss Lucille Hice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Frances Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan, has been at Western Michigan College four years on a scholarship granted her by the Gamma Chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon Sorority.

Lucille is an honor graduate of South High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and will graduate from Western in June, 1950, with the Bachelor of Science degree. She is majoring in mathematics and plans on teaching in this field. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

**Seeing It Through**

Cecila VanderBoegh Hokanson, L.C. 1917, A.B. 1941, has taught sixth grade in the Dickinson School of Grand Rapids for twenty-seven years. Due to severe injury in an automobile accident near Toledo, Ohio, in July, 1949, she has been unable to teach during the present year, but she expects to return to duty next September.

Mrs. Hokanson gives an excellent example of the many teachers who have continued their education by summer school and extension work. She feels that the goal was worth what it cost even though it did take her “thirty years to earn a degree, magna cum laude.”

**Presbyterian Minister**

Rev. George H. DeBoer, who graduated from Western Michigan College in 1934 with a degree of Bachelor of Arts, has been included in the recent issue of “Who’s Who in the Midwest.”

DeBoer, who enrolled at Western from Holland, Michigan, is now minister of the First Presbyterian Church at Marion, Kansas. After graduating from Western, he attended Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, from which he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1939. He was pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Coldwater, Kansas, from 1937 to 1943, after which he served the Presbyterian Church at Pleasanton, Kansas. He has occupied his present position since 1948.

He is a member of the Presbytery of Wichita Synod of Kansas, the Kansas Conference of Social Workers, Kansas Mental Hygiene Society, Kansas Council of Churches, Knights of King Arthur, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Linn County Ministers’ Alliance, Mason Club, Kiwanis and Rotary Service clubs. He was married to Miss Florence Lathem, July 13, 1948.
Faculty Publications

An article entitled “The Separation of Church and State in America,” written by Dr. Wynand Wichers, will be published in The Western Theological Seminary.

Dr. Clark R. Chiara and Gladys Saur are co-authors of a review of film strip A Core Curriculum Class in Action in the M.S.S.A. Bulletin, March 1950.

The winter and spring issues of the National Journal of American Folklore contain articles, “The Feast of the Dead” and “The Camp Meeting at Greensky Hill” written by Miss Louise Walker, English Department. She has also sold an article entitled “The Hatchet Wielder” to The Christian Science Monitor. The narrative relates Miss Walker’s experience in meeting Carrie Nation.

Marion R. Spear, Chairman of the Department of Occupational Therapy, is the author of Keeping Idle Hands Busy, a book on the use of waste and discarded materials. Miss Spear’s book is published by Burgess Publishing Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota.


Frances M. Carp is the author of an article, “High School Boys Are Realistic about Occupations,” in the Educational Digest, Volume 15, Number 6, February 1950.


Dr. George Mallinson has an article in the January issue of Journal of Educational Research entitled “The Implications of Recent Research in the Teaching of Science at the Secondary School Level,” and he collaborated on one in the February issue of School Activities, entitled “Planning the Science Trip.”

Jack W. Murphy, Department of Speech, is the author of an article in the March issue of The Gavel, a publication of Delta Sigma Rhô, National Speech Fraternity. Mr. Murphy’s article is entitled, “College Oratory Analyzed.”

Faculty Activities

Dr. Wynand Wichers, Vice-President of Western Michigan College, spoke in the First Presbyterian Church, March 30, on “The Separation of Church and State in America.” On March 21-24, Dr. Wichers represented Western Michigan College at the North Central Association Meeting in Chicago. He was chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Commission on Higher Institutions.

Dr. Elizabeth E. Lighty, Dean of Women, attended the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, March 27-30, at Atlantic City.

Clayton J. Maus, Department of Physical Education for Men, attended the State Physical Education Association Convention at Jackson, Michigan, February 16-18.

Dr. Clara R. Chiara, Department of Education, acted as consultant on “The High School Curriculum” at the Newaygo County Teachers’ Institute, February 17, and as consultant at the College Agreement Conference at St. Mary’s Lake, March 17 and 18.

Roy J. Wiecek, Department of Physical Education for Men, attended the Midwestern Physical Education Convention in Chicago, March 23 and 24.

LaVerne Argabright, Department of Biology, spent March 20 at Ionia, and April 17 at Coldwater, Michigan, counseling teachers in service.

Grover C. Bartood attended the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, held in the Congress Hotel, Chicago, April 13 and 15.

Louise J. Walker, Department of English, read a paper entitled “The Legends of Greensky Hill” before the Folklore Section of the 54th annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, March 21, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Devo B. Fox, Department of Vocational Education, represented Western Michigan College at a Citizen’s Conference in Battle Creek, Michigan, March 9. He attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Business Education Association in Battle Creek, March 25.

Miss Mable Grey Hunt, Department of Librarianship, attended the Calhoun County Teachers’ Institute at Battle Creek, March 13 and 14. She visited school libraries in Cleveland, Ohio, March 24 and 25.

Homer L. J. Carter, Director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic, read a paper entitled, “A Combined Oral Reading and Psychogalvanic Response Technique for Investigating Certain Reading Abilities of College Students,” at the meeting of the psychology section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. Mr. Carter was elected chairman of the psychology section for next year.

Dr. Alfred H. Nadelman, Department of Chemistry, on January 18 addressed the Faculty Science Club. His subject was “From Waste to Value.” Dr. Nadelman attended the national meeting of the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry in New York City, February 19-22.

Marion Tamin, Department of Languages, addressed the Alumnae Nurses of Bronson Hospital, April 12. She spoke informally under the direction of Student Travel Service of Chicago.

Alice L. Lefevere attended the midwinter session of the American Library Association at Chicago, January 26-30. She was a member of the Editorial Committee and represented Western Michigan College at a meeting of the Association of American Librarians.

John Kemper, Department of Art, addressed the Kalamazoo and Allegan Branches of the American Association of University Women on February 7 and April 5 respectively. His topic was “Modern Art,” both lectures being illustrated with lantern slides. Mr. Kemper’s two serigraphs “Ballyhoo” and “Three Horses” were included in the exhibition of works by members of the Fine Arts Section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters at Ann Arbor from March 24 through April 6. Mr. Kemper attended the Eastern Arts Association in New York City during the spring vacation.

Dr. George Hilliard, Director of Student Personnel and Guidance, presided at the Personnel Section of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at Atlantic City, February 23.

Dr. Hilliard was a member of a panel that discussed “Student Personnel Services” at the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education on February 25 at Atlantic City. Dr. Hilliard attended a meeting of the State Guidance Committee at Ypsilanti, March 14. He spoke to the counselors of Kalamazoo College, March 15.

Sophia Reed, Department of Home Economics, spoke on “Costume Designing, a Career” at the Allegan High School on Career Day, February 22.

Dr. Floyd W. Moore, Department of Economics, attended the Representative Assembly of the Michigan Education Association in Lansing, March 31 and April 1, and the Fifth Annual Conference on Higher Education, in Chicago, April 17, 18, and 19. Dr. Moore, on March 28, addressed the faculty of Central Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant relative to the meaningfulness of the newly formed Association of Higher Education as a department of
the Michigan Education Association.

Lucille A. Nobbs, Department of English, was the luncheon speaker for Delta Kappa Gamma, March 18, at the Women's City Club, Grand Rapids. Her topic was “Last Summer’s Experiences Abroad.” Miss Nobbs on March 29, at Bronson Hospital, reviewed The Peabody Sisters of Salem by Tharp for the club of city nurses.

Herbert H. Hannon, Department of Mathematics, attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Chicago, April 13-15. He addressed the college section on the topic, “A Testing Program for Freshmen to Determine Preparedness for College Mathematics.”

Margaret F. Beloof, Department of Music, served as piano judge at the District Band and Orchestra Solo Contest in Niles, Michigan, February 18. A Faculty Trio consisting of Julius Stulberg, violinist, Muriel Matthews, cellist, and Margaret F. Beloof, pianist, gave a recital March 30, in Battle Creek, Michigan, for the Thursday Morning Musical.

Dr. Chester Hunt, of the Department of Sociology, addressed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on the subject “Tolerance is a Vicious Word.” The meeting was held in the Douglas Community Center, Kalamazoo, February 22. Dr. Hunt, on March 14, spoke to the B’nai Brith Congregation of Moses, Kalamazoo, on “America as a Nation of Minorities.”

Rachel Acree, Department of Home Economics, attended the annual Michigan Home Economics Association meeting in East Lansing, April 1, and 22.

Hazel Paden, of the Department of Art, attended the annual Western Arts Convention held in the Palmer House, Chicago, from April 3 to 6. Miss Paden gave a water color demonstration lesson to painters of that city.

Isabel Crane, Eleanor Douglass, Doris Hussey, and Crystal Worner, of the Women’s Physical Education Department attended the Midwest Association of College Teachers of Physical Education for Women at McCormick Creek State Park at Spencer, Indiana, March 30, 31, and April 1. Isabel Crane was elected secretary of the Association.

Mary Bottje, Isabel Crane, Eleanor Douglass, Rita Kohn, Margaret Large, and Crystal Worner, of the Department of Physical Education for Women, attended the lecture demonstration given by the Lloyd Shaw dancers at East Lansing on April 14.

Jack Ellis and Jean Malmstrom, Department of English, attended a workshop in Freshman Communication. Courses at Columbus, Ohio, April 14 and 15.

Grover C. Baker, Department of Physics, gave a demonstration lecture on the subject “Photography” before the Occupational Therapy Club in McCracken Hall, March 23, 1950.

Karl Gasslander, Department of Occupational Therapy, served as secretary at the Thursday morning session of the Western Arts Association Convention on April 6 in the Palmer House, Chicago. Recently, Mr. Gasslander was elected secretary of the newly formed Kalamazoo County Artists’ Association which is planning its first annual exhibition of water colors, oils and ceramics to be held in May in the Art Center Building on West South Street.

William J. Perigo, Coach of basketball, was the speaker at the Father and Son Banquet at Benton Harbor, Michigan, February 22 and at the basketball banquet of the Richland High School, March 14. He attended the National Association of Basketball Coaches in New York City, March 27-29.

Adrian Trimpe, teacher trainer in Distributive Education, attended the Vocational Conference for School Administrators in Midland, Michigan, January 16, 17, and 18. He represented the department at the Regional Distributive Education Conference held at Turkey Run, Indiana, April 10 through April 14.

Leonard Gernant, the Assistant Registrar, spoke on “Career Planning” and acted as moderator in a discussion at the Fourteenth Annual Parent Teachers’ Association at Homer, Michigan, March 15. He acted as moderator of a panel discussion at Muskegon County School Board members meeting, March 23. On April 5, he represented Western Michigan College at Flint Junior College on “Counseling Day.”

Thomas Null, Department of Business Studies, spoke on a panel at the midwinter meeting of the Business Education Coordinators at the Rackham Building in Detroit on January 29 and 30. He attended the Michigan Business Education Association meeting in Battle Creek, March 24. Glen C. Ricie and Adrian Trimpe of the same department attended both sessions.

Mary L. Nelson of the Department of Occupational Therapy is co-chairman in charge of planning the convention for the Michigan Occupational Therapy Association which will be held in Kalamazoo, May 5 and 6.

Carl B. Snow, Audio Visual Consultant of the Campus Schools, attended the State Audio Visual Conference at Ann Arbor, February 17. He was chairman of the “Films Section” of the Southwestern Michigan Audio Visual Conference held at Western Michigan College, March 4.

Taisto John Niemi, Cataloging Librarian, attended the Midwinter American Library Association meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, January 27. On March 10 and 17, Mr. Niemi reviewed John Caldwell’s Derperate Voyage and Seymour Harris’ The Market for College Graduates on Western College air program, Station WKZO.

Dr. Arthur J. Manske recently addressed Parent Teacher Clubs at Coldwater, Jackson, Delton, and the Brucker School, Kalamazoo. He spoke on “Guidance Problems” before the Industrial Arts Club of the Kalamazoo Public Schools.

Roxana Steele, Foreign Student Adviser, attended the annual meeting of the National Association for Foreign Student Advisers in Chicago, March 22 to 25. She and Leonard Gernant, who was not able to be present, were members of the Committee on Counseling which made a report at the conference.

George Kirby, Department of Business Education, attended the National Association of Cost Accountants Convention at Ann Arbor, April 1.

Bess L. Stinson acted as Consultant for the Kindergarten Section of the Kent County Institute for Teachers, March 17.

Herbert E. Ellinger, Department of Industrial Education, is the author of “Portage Aviation Stands,” in School Shop, March, 1950.

Katharine M. Stokes, Librarian, together with the following members of her staff, Hazel Cleveland, Ada E. Berkey, Hazel DeMeyer, Phoebe Lumaree, Taisto Niemi, Mute Grave Hunt, and Paul L. Randall, attended
the midwinter meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago, January 26-30. Miss Stokes attended the Executive Board Meeting of the Michigan Library Association at Lansing, April 4.

Ray C. Pellett, Dean of Men, entertained the Kalamazoo Garden Club, February 24, with a nature program. He attended the Audio Visual Aids section of the National Education Association at Atlantic City from February 27 to March 1. Ray was in Williamsburg, Va., attending the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men. March 30, he went to Jackson, Michigan, to meet with Western's Alumni Club.

Elaine Stevenson, Department of Art, attended the annual Western Arts Convention held in the Palmer House, Chicago, April 3-6, and the Detroit Institute of Arts College Art Show which was titled "Current Trends in Michigan Art Schools," March 24.

Henry J. Beukema, Department of Industrial Education, represented Western Michigan College on College Day at Midland High School, February 15, and at Lapeer High, February 16. At Lapeer, all the high schools of Lapeer County were invited. He also visited schools at Vassar, Michigan, and spoke to the senior class at Millington, Michigan, that same date.

Western Michigan College was represented at the Association for Childhood Education in Asheville, North Carolina, April 9-14, by Bess Stinson, Esther Schroeder and Matt Graye Hunt.

Dr. A. Edythe Rangze, Department of History, attended the Nineteenth Annual Midwest Conference of International Relations Clubs at the Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, March 10 and 11, and the Third Annual Conference of the American Association of International Relations Clubs at Ann Arbor, Michigan, March 30, 1962.


Dr. Albert Becker was a judge in the High School Debate Tournament at Grand Rapids, February 3; he spoke at the Lincoln Day Banquet at Stevensville, February 15; he led the discussion at Youth Retreat, Gun Lake, March 18; he judged the Speech Contest at Gobles, Michigan, March 29, and the District High School Speech Contest in the Campus Theatre, March 31.

Gladys G. Saur, Department of Secondary Education, was invited to speak by Nottingham Senior High School Parent-Teachers' Association, at Syracuse, New York, March 13 and 14. Mrs. Saur spoke three times to the High School Assembly, to the P.T.A. and the Administrators of the city. She attended the Southwestern New College Agreement Conference at St. Mary's Lake, March 17 and 18. She also served as consultant to the Steering Committee. She attended the meeting of the North Central Association in Chicago, March 22, 23 and 24.

Dr. George G. Mallinson attended the convention of the National Council on Elementary Science in Denver, February 11 and 12. As a New Regional Coordinator of State Representatives, he delivered a report of activities, and appeared on a panel for the upper grades at the Atlantic City meeting of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching on February 25-28. He delivered the report of the Constitutional Revision Committee, the report of the Cooperative Committee of the A.A.A.S. on which he is N.A.R.S.T. representative, and presented two papers on science education.

Dr. Elwyn F. Carter attended the National Association of Schools of Music Convention and the Music Teachers National Association in Cleveland, February 24.

H. W. Read, Department of Physical Education for Men, attended the Sport Banquet on March 14, 15, and 16, respectively. He attended the National Association of Basketball Coaches in New York City, March 26-29. Mr. Read was a guest speaker at Sport Banquets at Lawrence, Niles, and Hartford, April 10, 11 and 12, respectively.

Dr. Wm. McKinley Robinson, Department of Rural Life and Education, presented a paper on "Rural Teacher Preparation" at the N.E.A. meeting at Atlantic City, February 25. He participated in the Chicago Regional Conference on Teacher Education, February 28, sponsored by the A.A.C.T.E. Dr. Robinson, as National Executive President of Kappa Delta Pi, presided over the Biennial Convocation at Spring Mill Inn, Mitchell, Indiana, March 27-29.

Miss Esther Schroeder, Department of Education, was a charter member of the Michigan Chapter of Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, at Belding, Michigan, on March 10, and served as consultant, February 17, at the County Institute at Hesperia and as consultant at the State Citizens on Education at Lansing, March 9.

Dr. James H. Griggs, Head of the Department of Education, addressed the State Committee on Elementary Education at St. Mary's Lake Camp, January 27; Miss Schroeder participated in the Southwestern New College Agreement Conference at St. Mary's Lake, March 17 and 18. She was elected vice-president of the club.

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and the National Association of Schools of Music at Cleveland, February 26 to March 2. At the National Music Conference at St. Louis, Missouri, March 18-23, he served on the National Special String Consultants Committee and on the Contemporary Music Committee for Strings.

MARGUERITE LOGAN, on March 17, addressed the Kent County Teachers Institute in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on “The Organization of a Geographic Teaching Unit.”

Dr. William Berry spoke at the annual social meeting of the Mattewan Commercial Club, April 20.

PEARL FORD attended the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Chicago, April 13-15.

DOROTHEA SNYDER, MARY P. DUTY, ANGELA M. HAM, ELWIN CARTER and LEOTI BRITTON spent the week of March 18-24 attending the National Music Conference at St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. Carter was appointed on the National Committee onOpera.

SAMUEL I. CLARK, Department of Political Science, attended the Michigan Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters at Ann Arbor, Michigan, March 24 and 25. He read a paper before the History and Political Section entitled “Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes—A Liberal.”

HELEN BROWN, RITA KOHN, MARION SPALDING, MARY BOTTJE and MARGARET LARGE, Department of Physical Education for Women, represented Western Michigan College at the 36th Annual Convention of the Midwest Physical Education Association held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, March 22-25.

HAROLD BLAIR, Head of the Mathematics Department, attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Section of the Mathematics Association in Ann Arbor, March 25. DR. CHARLES BUTLER, WILLIAM CAIN, HERBERT HANNON, CONWAY SAMS, and J. ACK MEAGHER were also present.


TOWNER SMITH, Assistant Director of Personnel, attended Career Days in the high schools at Cadillac, Manistee, Traverse City, Petoskey, and Alpena between March 27 and 31.

LYDIA SIESSCHLAG, DEZENA LOUTZENHISER, and LAURA SHAW went to Urbana on March 23 to attend the Festival of Contemporary Arts held at the University of Illinois.

EVELYN STEKETEE of the Social Studies Division of Western State High School attended the Association of Supervisors for Curriculum Development Convention in Denver, Colorado, February 12-17.

THEMA ANTON, RUTH VAN HORN, JEAN MALMSTROM, LUCILLE NOBBS, DON MARTIN, DR. ROBERT LIMPUS, HELEN SELLERS, and DR. RALPH MILLER attended the National Council of Teachers of English Conference on College Composition and Communication in Chicago, March 24-25. Dr. Miller prepared one of the reports to be printed in the forthcoming Bulletin of the Conference.

DR. LESLIE KENOYER, ROY E. JOYCE, MERRILL WISEMAN, DR. CHESTER HUNT, MATTHE W. STIECKELBERG, FRANK HINDS, HARRIETTE V. BARTOO, EDWARD REYNOLDS, DR. MARGARET MACMILLAN, DR. HERMANN E. ROTHPUS, MARION TAMIN, MYRTLE WINDSOR, DR. FRANCES NOBLE, DR. ELSWORTH WOODS, DR. FLOYD MOORE, LOUISE WALKER, and HOMER CARTER attended various section meetings of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters held in the Rackham Building, Ann Arbor, on March 24 and 25.

DR. ELSWORTH P. WOODS, Department of Political Science, read a paper entitled “Problems of the European Recovery Program” before the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters at Ann Arbor, March 25. Dr. Elsworth Woods gave a radio address, March 6, over WFGF. The address, entitled “What Is the Hoover Commission Report?” was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

WINIFRED C. MACFEE, Director of the Educational Service Library, attended meetings of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, February 23-28. Before going to Atlantic City, Mrs. MacFee spent three days at the New Jersey State Teachers College at Montclair in the Audio Visual Teaching Aids Division and the libraries.

Alumni Personalites

1913

JOSEPHINE HARTGERINK, now MRS. FRED A. TOWNER, is secretary of the Muskegon County Library in Muskegon Heights. The Towners reside at 1602 East Airport, Muskegon, Michigan.

ZEPHIA E. CORRIGAN, who served thirty years in the Treasury Department of the United States, passed away in Washington on May 6, 1949.

1917

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE E. PHILLIPS live in Warsaw, Indiana. He is sales manager for the Arnolt Corporation of Warsaw. Their address is Route 3, Warsaw.

1922

MR. AND MRS. CARL B. BROWN (Laurie McDiamid) are living in Harbor Springs, Michigan. He is a co-supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, U. S. A. The Browns have two daughters. One is a surgical nurse at the University of Michigan Hospital, and the other daughter is nine years old and at home.

MRS. ANNE Z. MOORE received her Master of arts degree at the University of Chicago and her Master's in Education at Loyola University. Miss Moore is the chairman of the Language Department of Lindblom High School in Chicago. She is the author of five Spanish textbooks. Miss Moore resides at 5007 Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

MRS. EDWARD A. HOFFMAN (Bernice Peters Church) received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. She and Mr. Hoffman are residing at 330 W. Washington, Jackson, Michigan.

1923

MARGARET E. SCHROEDER is elementary principal of Thomas Street School in Lansing. She is living at 124 Isbell Street in that city. Miss Schroeder received her Master's degree in 1940.

MRS. EAREL W. GORDON, the former Lovela May Schroeder, is a housewife and is living at 120 Fremont Street, Battle Creek, Michigan.

MR. AND MRS. ALVA E. BEERS (RUTH I. ADRIANCE) are living at 18317 Melville Road, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Beers is a Methodist minister and Mrs. Beers takes a particularly active part in working with young people in the church.

1924

MR. AND MRS. HARRY R. BURNS (Lucille Bosler) are living at 515 Ethel Avenue S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mrs. Burns is teaching in the public schools there.

1925

MRS. CLIFFORD T. ROBARDS, the former Minnie M. Burr, is a homemaker in Oshtemo, Michigan.

MR. AND MRS. SCOTT HAMLIN are living at 1515 Clifton Avenue, Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Hamlin received his Master's degree at the University of Michigan. He is now field office manager for the Social Security Administration.

Mrs. Elton Whipple, the former Mildred Naomi Gilbert, is teaching third grade in the Big Rapids Public Schools. She is living at 112 Coburn Avenue in the same city.

1927

MR. REED CHAPIN, the former Dorothy June Tiffany, now lives at 712 S. Union, Traverse City, Michigan. She is a substitute teacher and Civil Service Monitor for that area.

MR. AND MRS. MILTON P. NICKEL (Arlo Van Wormer) are living at 313 W. State Street, Belding, Michigan, where Mr. Nickel has an insurance agency.

MR. AND MRS. WALLACE H. JACKSON (Bernice Boynton) are living at 161
Lafayette Street, Ionia, Michigan, in which city Mr. Jackson is a mortician.

1926

Mrs. John J. Fuller, the former Dorothy S. Bonds, is living at 1531 Parkview Avenue, Whiting, Indiana, where Mr. Fuller is an accountant in the American Steel Foundries.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Graichen (Lavange Pearson) are living at 21 E. Oak Street, Fremont, Michigan, 1928

Mrs. Mabelle Bowdish Isham is a science and mathematics teacher in the Lakeview Junior High School. Her present address is 1610 W. Highland Blvd., Battle Creek, Michigan.

1929

Wesley C. Logan, M.D., is practicing medicine in Hastings, Michigan. He taught in the same city until 1935, then left to study in the Medical School at the University of Michigan. His training has been in the field of obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. Logan served in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army during the war. Dr. Logan's mailing address is Rogers 1, Hastings, Michigan.

Rosella O'Shea is now Mrs. Floyd Dominick of Tyre, Michigan. The Dominicks have two children. Mrs. Dominick has not taught for the past seven years but hopes to return to the field soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Wood (Bessie R. Zavit) are living at 1935 Montgomery Avenue, Muskegon, Michigan, with their two daughters and three sons. Besides being a housewife and mother, Mrs. Wood is division head of the coats and suits department of a downtown store.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Cornell, Jr., are living at 505 Lake Street, Grayling, Michigan, where Mr. Cornell is working in general insurance and real estate.

1930

Mrs. Gerald Kropschot, formerly Pauline I. Ridley, is a substitute teacher in the Litchfield Public Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Ewing (Josephine M. Kidder) are living at Mayville, Michigan, where he is superintendent of schools. The Ewings have two daughters, Jo Ann and Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Manns (Gwen Dolyn R. Myner) live at 108 Hamilton Street, Dowagiac, Michigan. Mr. Manns received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan in Industrial Education. He is metal shop teacher and coordinator.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McGrady (Bonnibell L. Castle) are living at 96 S. Manning, Hillsdale, Michigan, with their two children. Mrs. McGrady is a practical nurse on the hospital staff in Hillsdale.

Bernice Norman of Whitehall, Michigan, has organized an outdoor sketch group for summer and local residents of her community. The group travels to some point of scenic interest every Sunday afternoon during the summer to sketch and paint. Many regular members of the group are from as far away as California and Connecticut. Miss Norman also has a regular weekly class in portraiture which meets the year round. Her major was art while in school and she now uses it as a hobby. Her regular occupation is that of a bookkeeper.

1931

Miss Mabel E. Pemberton is retired and is living at Vandalia, Michigan.

H. Adelaide Reune Steffen and Edwin F. Steffen sailed April 18th on the S.S. "Stavengerfjord," Norwegian-American Liner, from New York for an extended visit to the Scandinavian countries. They expect to spend nearly four months in Valnesfjord, Salten, Norway, which lies above the Arctic Circle. The Steffens plan to travel extensively in Norway and Sweden and to spend some time in Denmark. They hope to bring back many pictures of the places visited.

1932

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watters are residing at 1020 Ottilia, S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mrs. Watters is the former Virginia Richardson. They have two sons, Philip, age seven, and Thomas, age three.

1933

Miss Dorothy Monica Maloney is a first grade teacher in the Essexville Public Schools. Her present mailing address is 201 Woodside Avenue, Essexville, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Scheltema (Mary Jane Lukins) are living in Ovid, Michigan, where Mr. Scheltema is Superintendent of Schools. He received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Henry Harvey is teaching French, Spanish, and Biology at the State Teachers College in Florence, Alabama. After graduation Mr. Harvey taught in the public schools of Michigan. He then received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan. He has taken further graduate work at Middlebury College in Vermont, the University of Indiana, and the Mexican National University. Before going to Alabama, he worked for the Extension Division at the University of Michigan and for Taylor University in Indiana. Mr. Harvey has had many articles published recently. Mr. Harvey, his wife, and two daughters live in Florence, Alabama.

1934

Since graduation, Edmund D. Crosby has married Mary Bulkeley Harvey and has taught industrial arts in Wayne County, Kansas City, the Edison Institute in Dearborn, and has served two years in the Navy. He received his Master's degree at Colorado State College in 1940. He is now teaching at Iowa State Teachers College. He and Mrs. Crosby are living at 142 Sunset Village, Cedar Falls, Iowa, with their son, Thomas, age three.

Miss Helen L. Walter is living at 902 Eureka Street, Lansing, where she is on the Eastern High School faculty teaching business education. Miss Walter received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoll (Ruth Harrington) are residing at 530 N. 4th Street, Niles, Michigan. They have twin children, Suzi and Richard.

1935

J. Douglas O'Brien recently resigned his position as men's program director at the Y.M.C.A. in Grand Rapids to become executive secretary of the Minneapolis Downtown Y.M.C.A. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1936

Mrs. Coral E. Bromley (Phyllis I. Uppdrugg) of Baldwin has been elected Guardian of the Rebekah Assembly. This is the first step in a series that could lead to the presidency of the organization in six years. Her husband was recently elected President of the Board of Control of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Camp Board, which administers the Rebekah camp for underprivileged children at Big Star Lake in Lake County, Michigan. Many children enjoy a week's outing at this camp every summer. Mr. and Mrs. Bromley were recent guests of honor at a banquet and ball attended by one hundred and fifty lodge members from Baldwin and surrounding towns.

1937

Adriana Boutser received her Master's degree from the University of Chicago last year. She is an executive director of social work in a children's institution in Chicago; her address is 2801 Foster Street, Chicago, Illinois.

1938

Miss Jane Shaw became the bride of James H. Conners in a ceremony performed March 11th. They are residing at 3212 Madison Street, Fresno, California.

1939

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Nichols (Donna Martin) are living at 224 Maple, Alma, Michigan, with their family of four children. Mr. Nichols is the Head of the Physics Department at Alma College and is working on his Ph.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Bent are living at 322 West Street, Three Rivers, Michigan, with their three children. After teaching in Marcellus, Lake Odessa, Lansing and Three Rivers, Mr. Bent resigned from the teaching field and became owner of a manufacturing concern of aluminum storm sash. He is also a general contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Streeter (Helen Nichols) are living at the Park Motel, 809 W. Columbus Avenue, Battle Creek, with their son Terry Lee, age five.
Success in authorship came to Mrs. A. J. Konkle, the former Janet Everest '39 of 819 Otilia Street, S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, recently. Her book "Once There Was a Kitten" was accepted for publication next fall by Children's Press of Chicago.

Mrs. Konkle graduated from Ottawa Hills High School, attended Junior College, the University of Michigan, and Western Michigan College. She was a member of Academy Sorority. After graduation she was a teacher in Alexander School until her marriage. The Konkles have three children. Her daughter Jill appears in the photograph along with Mrs. Konkle and the "Kitten called Trouble." Mrs. Konkle's success is the more remarkable because her writing and photography must yield first place in importance to the duties of a homemaker and mother. She joins the ranks of Western graduates who have made a significant contribution to children's literature by their publications.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale G. Jurgensen (Gertrude Loehr) are now living at 207 Oak Street, Dowagiac, Michigan. Mr. Jurgensen received his Master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1946. He is now teaching in the Niles High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrie (Lorraine E. Andrie) are now living at 56 Ravalli, Missoula, Montana, where he teaches at the State University. The Andries have a daughter, Karen, who is seven years old.

Rev. and Mrs. Arpad Beretz (Helen E. Kosa) announced the arrival of their daughter, Margaret Louise Esther, on February 22, 1950. They are living at 107 S. Chery Street, Wallingford, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Jan VanSyne (Jane Voss) and daughter Pamela have made their home in Ann Arbor where Mr. VanSyne has been teaching in the Dental School. This spring they moved to Kalamazoo where he is practicing dentistry.

Miss Doris B. Biddlecome and Victor Marquart were married in Grand Rapids on January 21st. Mrs. Marquart is a fifth grade teacher in Niles, Michigan.

Wilma J. Barth is a research assistant at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Her present address is 217 Observatory Street, Ann Arbor. She formerly taught in Port Austin and in Flint.

After graduation, Miss Jane I. Leonon taught home economics at Comstock High School until her marriage in 1945 to Anson David Grimes, also a 1941 graduate. They and their son, David, live at 4615 Addison Road, Lansing.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Meyer (Phyllis Jane Cooper) are living at 758 Graefield Court, Birmingham, Michigan. Dr. Meyer received his Ph.D. in industrial psychology from the University of Michigan and is now an industrial psychologist for the Detroit Edison Company. The Meyers have two daughters, Marilyn Jane, six, and Janet Gail who will be two in November.

Miss Lila Edna Gesler and Darrell Lewis King were married Friday evening, April 14th. They are now residing on Route 6, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Rugg (Jeanette I. Garbow) are living at 1034 Otilia Street, S. E., Grand Rapids, with their two children, Cynthia Jean, three years, and Frederic Robert, six months.

Mr. Robert Lindemann has completed his classwork for the doctorate in history at the University of Indiana. He is at present an instructor in the Indiana University Center at South Bend, Indiana, and is working on his dissertation. His home address is 2727 Hoke Street, South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Rugg (Jeanette I. Garbow) are living at 1034 Otilia Street, S. E., Grand Rapids, with their two children, Cynthia Jean, three years, and Frederic Robert, six months.

Mrs. Douglas G. Ancilff (Corinne A. Stewart) is now living at 805½ Michigan Street, St. Joseph, Michigan. She is a homemaker and a school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mullenix (the former Maurine Club) are living at Route 1, Sheridan, Michigan, with their two daughters, Suzanne and Ellen.

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Richards and two children live in Okemos; their address is P.O. Box 547.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ricker (Jean C. Morrison) have a son, Neil Lawrence, age one. Their present mailing address is c/o USPS, Ely, Minnesota. Mrs. Ricker received her Master of Arts degree in 1947 from the University of Michigan after which she taught at Salisbury school in Dearrow for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grofvert (Eleanor A. French) are making their home on Route 4, Kalamazoo. She is presently employed by the Accounting Department of the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo.

1947

Miss Elaine Eddy is a social case worker for the Michigan Children's Aid Society in Kalamazoo. She is living at 439 Woodward Avenue, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCoy (Marlyn Palmer) announced the arrival of their son, David Martin, on January 17th. The McCoys live at 32 Wiltshire, Battle Creek, where Mr. McCoy is a commercial artist at Kellogg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin F. Belden are now living at 5752 East 14th Street, Detroit 8, Michigan. Mr. Belden has been a medical student at Wayne University since September, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zinser (Anabelle Myers '46) are living in Lansing. Lois Whitmore is teaching home economics in Wayne, Michigan.

Frank J. Velesz is an instructor at Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Mr. Velesz received his A.M. in social science at the University of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Velesz (she was Mary Jane Guider) and their son reside at 5 E. 4th Street, in Bethlehem. Mrs. Velesz, Marilyn J. Vanderbert and Edward H. Lincoln were married Saturday, April 15th. They are residing in their new home at 223 Evelyn Avenue in Kalamazoo. She is employed as a stenographer: by the Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo.

Miss Virginia, the former state titlist, conducted a table tennis clinic at Bay City sponsored by the Michigan Table Tennis Association and for Sight Conservation in Kent County. She and Marjorie Bassett live at 324 Hastings, N.E., Grand Rapids. Miss Bassett is employed as Field Director for the Camp Fire Girls in the same city.

The wedding of Dorothy Mae Bowman and Joel Sanford Newton was performed April 8th. Following a trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Newton made their home on 126 Cider Street in Kalamazoo. Mr. Newton is associated with the Newton Insurance Agency.

The marriage of Rosemary K. Glutting and C. James Seltzer was solemnized December 23rd in Atlanta, Alabama.

Douglas Everhart of Three Rivers is now doing social work at the Bureau of Social Aid for St. Joseph County in Centerville, Michigan.

Jillone Sabo, Lois Patterson, and Mary Alice Milburn are all teaching in Dowagiac.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow are living in Townson, Maryland. Mrs. Barlow is a September graduate of New York University. Mr. Barlow is a staff nurse at the Shepard Pratt Hospital and Mr. Barlow is attending the Medical School at Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Janing Jr. (Jacque Skidmore) are living in Marcellus. Mrs. Janing, remembered as a cheerleader at Western for four years, is a caseworker for the Bureau of Social Aid in five townships of Cass County.

John Wild is athletic coach at Marcellus High School. He is particularly happy with a newly lighted football field, made possible by the efforts of the local Rotary Club.

Miss Sharon L. Hurley and Cpl. Richard M. Woodruff's wedding ceremony was read Saturday, April 15th. Following their wedding trip, Cpl. Woodruff returned to duty with the Air Force in Fairbanks, Alaska.

1948

The marriage of Jean Folkersma to Richard D. Davidson was performed on January 23rd. The couple are making their home at 528 Hubbard Street, Allegan, Michigan, where Mr. Davidson is a partner in the Neil and Dick service station.

Arnold Brown, vice-president of the Michigan Table Tennis Association and former state titlist, conducted a table tennis clinic at Bay City sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. in February.

Betty June Kuenzel and H. Robert Ray spoke their marriage vows on April 8th. Mr. Ray is a chemist at the Brush Beryllium Company in Luckey, Ohio. They are residing at 368½ O'Connell Street, Toledo, Ohio.

The marriage of Arlene Marks and Russell G. Fisher took place on February 4th. After their reception, they left for New York City where Mr. Fisher's enrolled at Columbia University to complete his work for a Master's degree in Music Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffin have a son, David Martin, on January 17th. The McCoys live at 32 Wiltshire, Battle Creek, where Mr. McCoy is a commercial artist at Kellogg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer announced the arrival of their son John Cameron on December 21st. The Palmers live at 125 Reginald, New Baltimore, Michigan, where Mr. Palmer is a shop teacher in the local school.

The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Betty Lou Brigham and Lester Keeler on Sunday, February 5th. The couple will make their home in Dowagiac where Mr. Keeler is an employee of the Union Telephone Company.

The wedding of Patricia Westerberg and Robert Leo Burns took place in the St. Augustine church of Kalamazoo on February 4th. After a wedding motor trip to Florida, they returned to Kalamazoo to make their home in the city. The couple have two local doctors. Mr. Burns is a February, 1950, graduate.

Esther Hoy is a case worker for the Grand Rapids Association for the Blind and for Sight Conservation in Kent County. She and Marjorie Bassett live at 925 Cooper Avenue in Kalamazoo. Miss Bassett is employed as Field Director for the Camp Fire Girls in the same city.

Ann Kish and Roman J Madziar spoke their marriage vows on April 15th at the Holy Cross Church of South Bend, Indiana. After a wedding trip they returned to their home at 524½ West Indiana Street, South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Neely are residing in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Neely will be remembered as Josette Marie Simon, foreign student from Luxembourg; Mr. Neely was a foreign student from Ontario, Canada. Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Neely traveled in Europe, spending time at her parent's home and in France. Mr. Neely is working on his Master's degree at Ohio University and Mrs. Neely works at the University Library. Their address is 1330½ Hamlet, Columbus, Ohio.

The marriage of Dorothy L. Rohrer and Richard W. Hartman took place Friday evening, April 14th, in Kalamazoo. The couple are residing at 925 Cooper Avenue in Kalamazoo. They are both employees of the Upjohn Company.

The First Reformed church of Kalamazoo was the scene of the marriage of Lois Rameau and Paul M. Kleis in an evening ceremony on Friday, February 24th. Mrs. Kleis is a graduate of Kalamazoo Central high school and attended Hope College. She is employed in the Records Office, Western Michigan College. Mr. Kleis is a February graduate and is now associated with Swift and Company of Kalamazoo. They are residing at 203 Elm Street in Kalamazoo.

The marriage of Susan Hicks and Donald Blodgett was solemnized in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Kalamazoo on February 24th. Mr. Blodgett is associated with the Grandbois Gun Company of Kalamazoo. They are living at 442 West Walnut Street, Kalamazoo.

On February 18th at nine o'clock in the morning was a Miss Theresa Facchetti of Paw Paw became the bride of Anthony J. Cekola of Kalamazoo. The service was read by Father Beauvais in St. Mary's Church, Paw Paw. After a reception in Kalamazoo, the couple left on a month's trip to California. They are now residing at 114 Burr Oak, Kalamazoo.
Western Michigan College, in cooperation with Ashridge College, England, offers as part of its 1951 Summer Session a Social Science Seminar in England especially designed for teachers and upper-class students in the Social Studies. Students who satisfactorily complete the seminar will earn six hours of either graduate or under-graduate credit.

For further information write Dr. Leonard C. Kercher or Dr. Russell H. Seibert, Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo 45, Michigan.