President's Corner

Nothing disturbs the customary activities and programs of a college as does an international crisis such as the Korean war. Early in the summer it became apparent that for the third time in this century the colleges were to feel the full impact of the war and be forced to face new duties and responsibilities. Let me briefly outline the situation at Western at this writing.

Together with all other colleges, we have suffered some loss in enrollment. The contributing factors are many, such as a decrease in the number of veterans attending college, the possibility of full employment at high wages, and the psychological effect of the expected draft of young men on selective-service rolls. That the loss was not greater was perhaps due to the R.O.T.C. program which was launched this fall. The numbers enrolled in the R.O.T.C. have exceeded our best hopes: 299 men are enlisted in the basic program and 132 in the Senior program. Enrollment in the unit is voluntary and permits the student to continue with the curriculum of his choice.

We face the possibility of losing for a time the services of faculty men who are reserve officers. One of these has already been called, and several others have been alerted for possible duty. In view of the fact that a considerable number of the faculty men are reserve officers, we face the possibility of having to change personnel and programs to meet the situation when it arises.

Fortunately for the colleges, military and governmental officials are taking a long-range view, as well as a short one, as to the best possible use of the human resources in the colleges. In view of the fact that hostilities may be protracted, it has been deemed wise to keep in college students who otherwise would have been called to service. The judgment is that this method will increase the potential value of the student to the national interest and safety. Regulations now permit local draft boards to postpone calling students on selective-service rolls until the end of the school year. It is also possible for them to defer students who are in the upper level of ability as certified by the college or to be determined by tests still to be devised.

New occasions teach new duties. Sobered by the seeming failure to achieve the mental and spiritual goals of a good and well-ordered society, we face the necessity of re-examining the programs and objectives of the college. For teacher training institutions, the times bring about a new urgency to prepare teachers who, understanding the implications of the present tensions in the world, give

(Continued on Page 13)
Being prepared to furnish upon request at any time a complete picture of the financial situation of an institution of the size of Western Michigan College, or a picture of any portion of it, is no easy assignment.

But that’s the job of Cornelius B. MacDonald, who for the past two years has been comptroller of the college.

Everything, from the financial statement of the smallest student organization to legislative appropriations for the operation and maintenance of the college, comes within the category of this assignment. And when it is realized that, in addition to this, all the new buildings erected on the campus during the past fourteen years have, with but one exception, been financed by a self-liquidating program, the aspects of the job take on added complications and responsibilities.

The business office of the college handles each year accounts amounting approximately to $3,500,000. Where this money comes from, and where it goes, is the story for which MacDonald’s office furnishes the details. It’s an interesting job, even though at times it does become a bit hectic. It means, in the course of a year, literally thousands of details.

“I find, however, that students and faculty alike are willing and happy to cooperate in a businesslike conduct of the college affairs if they are informed concerning them,” says MacDonald. “We have the figures. We show them exactly what the financial situation is, and when they understand the matter thoroughly they cooperate to the fullest extent. It is simply a matter of knowing about it. And we consider it our duty to inform them.”

MacDonald, or “Mac” as he is familiarly known by faculty, students, and alumni of the college, has been on the campus for thirty-one years. He has watched it grow and has been a part of it. He knows the faculty, students, and alumni in a manner which enables him to work with them at all times and to the best advantage of all.

“Mac” came to the campus in 1919 as a student. He received his life certificate and in June, 1923, became receiving clerk in the administrative offices. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Western in 1930, and in 1945 received the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Michigan.

He served as receiving clerk for fifteen years. During that time he accompanied the late president, Dwight B. Waldo, on many trips throughout the country. They traveled by automobile as far south as the Gulf of Mexico, east to the Atlantic coast, and west to the Black Hills, where they made a special trip to the scene of Custer’s “last stand.” He counts these trips with Mr. Waldo as among the most valuable experiences of his life, affording not only the information and pleasure to be derived from traveling, but also the inspiration to be gained from the philosophy which Western’s late president dispensed at such length while on these trips.

When Walwood Hall was completed in 1938, MacDonald was chosen as manager of Walwood Hall Union Building, and later of the dormitories as they were completed. To this position he gave countless hours of hard work which frequently found him busy in the kitchen, or doing some other kind of work which became necessary because of the shortage of help. He always did this in his usual pleasant manner and with no outward indication that he was simply adding the duties of another person to the responsibilities of his own job. He was merely doing what needed to be done for Western.
Ten years later, in 1948, MacDonald was appointed as the first comptroller on the Western Michigan College campus. Before that time the responsibilities of the business of the college were divided among several individuals, no one of whom was responsible for the activities of the other. As the college grew, the necessity for having this responsibility centralized in one office became apparent, and it was MacDonald who was chosen by President Paul V. Sangren for this particular job.

MacDonald started from scratch. He had no precedent to guide him. He studied the problem which confronted him and devised a program of work which has been considered highly effective and of great value to the college. Much that is of vital importance in the financial structure of the campus and its activities is immediately available from the records and statistics to be found in his office. He is continuously working toward the end of improving upon all this.

With a job that is as time-consuming as is that of the comptroller, one might think that Mac would have no time for diversion. But he loves to fish and hunt, to play tennis and cribbage, and he finds time for most of these hobbies, though perhaps not as much as he might desire.

He is active in the affairs of students and faculty on the campus. A member of the Athletic Board, he was for ten years a sponsor for the "W" Club. He also served for ten years as the sponsor for the Men's Union. As a student, he was a member of Forum, originally a debate organization, which later became Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Recently he has been named a sponsor of this fraternity, resuming the sponsorship after two years of relief from it. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honor graduate fraternity in education, and he is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, of which he is a deacon, and the Kalamazoo Men's Alumni Club of Western Michigan College.

**New Radio Station**

A non-commercial FM radio station has been completed on Western Michigan College campus and is about to start broadcasting programs under the supervision of Professor Wallace Garneau, director of radio-broadcasting at Western.

It is a 250-watt station and operates at 91.1 megacycles. It is known by the call letters WMCR.

Located on the top floor of Maybee Hall, it has two large studios, an announcers' booth, an observation room, a large control room, office space, and a small lobby. Present plans provide for broadcasting 25 hours a week, from 1:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, and 6:00 to 9:00 in the evening on the same days.

Station WMCR will serve the schools of southwestern Michigan by developing programs from various subject-matter fields. Teachers will be given the opportunity to help plan the programs, so that the radio offerings will fit into the various courses. A magnetic-tape recording unit will be available to pick up programs from any classroom in the area, so that the schools will be able to share experiences with each other.

In addition to serving the schools, the new station will develop programs aimed at adult education. Classes in subject-matter fields of general interest will be recorded and put on the air in the evening, enabling people to sit at home by their radios and take courses in English, history, nature study, and other subjects they may request.

**Bob Peterson**

After spending 18 years of his life in Flint, Michigan, Bob Peterson, better known to many as "Pete," entered Western in '47 because he heard that Western had a wonderful baseball team as well as a good college. He had spent two years with the baseball team at high school and was on the state champion legion team in '46.

Since that time many things have happened. "Pete" entered campus politics last spring when he ran for vice-president of the Student Council and won his election unopposed. When Bob McBride, elected president of the Student Council, resigned his office last week, Bob took over, according to the laws of the Council.

Besides belonging to the Sigma Phi fraternity, "Pete" is a Delta Sig delegate to the Inter-Fraternity council, co-chairman of the queen selection committee, student chairman of the Sub-Committee of Student Activities committee on Social Activities as well as a member of three committees by virtue of his new position, Inter-Collegc council, the Student Activities Committee, and the Publication Board.
Addresses Capacity Audience

David E. Lilienthal, former chair-
man of the United States Atomic
Energy Commission, told a Kala-
zoo audience, “America’s strength
is not merely the strength of force
or of power, or of bombs—but a
strength which derives from the
spirit, a strength that is nourished
and kept alive by what we believe,
and by the moral precepts we prac-
tice in our daily lives.” He stressed
the importance of respect for man’s
independence and of courage in ex-
pression.

Lilienthal appeared on the even-
ing of October 16 before a large
audience at Central High School
Auditorium under the sponsorship
of Western Michigan College, to
present one of a series of lectures
being sponsored by the college
which deal with the ethical responsi-
bilities of the individual in matters of
citizenship. He spoke on the subject
“These Things We Do Believe.” He
was introduced by Dr. Paul V.
Sangren, president of the college.
Approximately 800 were turned
away unable to get seats.

Discussing the present world situa-
tion, Lilienthal said, “I sometimes
wish, when I hear some people moan
about how this country has gone to
pot, that Walt Whitman were still
alive to continue his immortal song.
We need to talk again about what a
wonderful land and people we are.
We mustn’t become a bunch of ‘Nervous Nellys’ and ‘Timid Timothys’ and ‘Jittery Joes.’ As we have so
often done in the past, we must turn
aside from those gloomy souls who
are always sure that the United
States is ‘going to hell in a hand-
basket.’ We do face danger. No
doubt about that. But long faces and
cheap politics at a time of danger
are not in the best American tradi-
tion.

“We face a world-wide propaganda
assault upon our democratic way
of life. We face a strong and fanatic
competitor. Ahead of us is the long
period—a generation, perhaps more
—of tension and alarms and prov-
ocation to anger and to war.”

Declaring that Americans need
strength in great measure to meet
the test which they confront, he
said: “That strength I believe we
have today and shall have tomorrow
and on many succeeding tomorrows.
But in my opinion it is not merely
the strength of force or of power or
of bombs—but a strength which de-
tives from the spirit, a strength that
is nourished and kept alive by what
we believe. In short, our security
lies in maintaining those ethical and
moral principles that have become
a part of the living tissue of every-
day life in America. If we did not
believe in these principles and prac-
tice them, our great wealth and
power and military force would be
of little protection to us. The health
and the fight would be gone out of
us. We would be in that process
of internal moral decay that just
precedes business and industrial and
military decay.”

In this connection he emphasized
that “it is of greatest importance to
our strength and therefore our secu-
rity, that we nourish and safeguard
those things we deeply believe, our
American principles of fairness and
decency. They make life in America
good in times of peace, and formi-
dable when we are forced to fight, as
forced to fight we may be.

“But fairness and fearlessness and
honest, decent conduct don’t come
in packages you can order from the
corner store and keep on the kitchen
shelf,” he said. “They are not just
words to be read in books or heard
in speeches. They come in the form
of human beings, our neighbors, our
classmates, our fellow workers in the
shop and office. The principles that
justify our pride in being Americans,
that justify our leadership in the
world—these are not vague and
formless general propositions. They
are part and parcel of our everyday
life.

“Fairness to businessmen,” he said,
“is one example of a living principle,
fairness to the men who have the
responsibility for managing the great and the small factories and shops and banks and newspapers and trucklines—the many enterprises that make the country roll along, the things that give us our high material standard of living.

"Kicking businessmen in the teeth, the wholesale demagoguery of impugning their motives, brow-beating and insulting them before congressional committees as if they were criminals—there is nothing of the tradition of fairness about this sort of thing. This is especially unfair at a time when business management has helped give us standards of performance that eclipse anything the world has ever seen—performance in production, in cutting of costs, in concern for human welfare.

"This kind of unfairness hurts every one of us, every last one. Fairness requires that we praise and encourage and recognize those thousands of business managers all over this country who have helped bring great physical and human achievements to pass. For our power to out-produce the whole world is the foundation stone of our military power.

"I put it to you," he continued, "that indiscriminate attacks on all businessmen as war profiteers, or indiscriminate attacks on bankers or labor leaders—these are not in the tradition of fairness and therefore weaken us. I put it to you further that we will gain by generous recognition of achievement, by encouragement of those who are trying to do a good job for a profit, that we will lose by cheap and ugly wholesale aspersions on the motives of our fellow citizens."

Stressing the importance of a respect for independence and courage in the individual, he said, "Our ethical standards embrace and include this idea: that we respect independence in men and courage to stand up and say what they think. We can thank our lucky stars that we have had such men, and still have today. It took courage and independence of thought as well as mechanical skill—actually more courage and independence than skill

—to produce the first airplane, to conceive of the revolutionary idea of music by radio in every home, to develop a gasoline engine to propel a buggy, to abolish human slavery, to establish a publicly supported state university. We have these things today, because we had men and women who were independent of spirit, not afraid to challenge the horse-and-buggy with the automobile, not afraid of those who would jeer at the first failure of their crude flying machine, not afraid of being called socialists because they favored publicly owned schools and college. We owe a lot to the fact that in the American atmosphere we respect the free and independent spirit, the inquiring mind. Our ethical principles and our respect for independent thinking have been a driving force behind our material progress," he said.

In conclusion, Lilenthal admitted what he said are some "rather serious breaches of our principles of fairness and decency and independent thought." However, he declared that while "some ugly things of this kind do belong in our local communities, they are on the surface, not deep in the heart of the country. We have a great deal to be proud of. We are too prone to be defensive and over-critical."
Buildings Added to West Campus

Two new buildings erected at a total cost of $1,700,000 on the west campus of Western Michigan College were dedicated Friday, November 3. The members of the State Board of Education, presidents of other Michigan colleges of education, architects, representatives of the State Building Division, and others who have been actively associated with the building program, were present.

The buildings are named for Miss Lydia Siedschlag and Miss Blanche Draper. Miss Siedschlag is chairman of the Division of Fine Arts and head of the Art Department and has been a member of the faculty for twenty-nine years. She has been in charge of the designing and supervising of the interior decorations and furnishings of the fourteen new buildings which have been erected on the campus during the past fourteen years. Miss Draper has been engaged in publicity work for the college for the past thirty-two years and was editor and business manager of the Western Herald before it became a student publication.

The program was given in the lounge of Draper Hall and was followed by a reception and refreshments in Siedschlag Hall, after which guests were taken on a tour of inspection through both buildings.

Dr. Wynand Wichers, vice-president of Western Michigan College, presided at the dedication. Adrian Langius, director of the Building Division of the Michigan Department of Administration, discussed the building program for institutions of higher learning in Michigan. Ralph Calder, the architect who designed the dormitories, made the formal presentation of the buildings to the State Board of Education.

Mrs. Louisa Durham Mohr, a graduate of Western Michigan College and a member of the State Board of Education, presented the buildings to Western Michigan College.

Formal acceptance of the buildings and the dedication address were given by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college, after which the presidents of the two halls, Miss Lillian Sundquist of Draper Hall and Miss Barbara Koepp of Siedschlag Hall, accepted the student responsibility for the buildings. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. Elvin J. Olson, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city.

Students who live in the dormitories served as guides for the inspection of the building which followed the reception given in Lydia Siedschlag Hall. Music was furnished by Draper Hall Chorus, and refreshments were served. Students of both halls acted as hostesses.

Completion of the buildings brings the investment in Western's land and buildings to more than $12,000,000 according to Cornelius MacDonald, comptroller of the college. This figure is based upon the purchase price. The land investment includes, besides the land on the east and west campuses, the 48.3 acres in the Kleinstueck Wild-Life Preserve, east of Oakland Drive, and the college farm of 149.2 acres, located south of the city. The total land investment on the basis of purchase price is $359,497.50. This, together with the buildings on the east campus and the new buildings on the west campus, brings the total investment to more than $12,000,000.

Construction of the Kanley Memorial Chapel is now being completed on the west campus at an approximate cost of $300,000. Still further increasing the value of the campus holdings are the walks and drives which have been completed on the west campus under the supervision of John Goldsworth, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

All the buildings on the west campus have been erected without appropriation from state funds, with the exception of William McCracken Hall.

In the picture below, taken from the air, is shown the location of the various new buildings on the new west campus. The new administration and classroom building will be located in the area in the upper right hand corner of the picture, just beyond Siedschlag Hall and to the right of McCracken Hall. Work has already been started on the construction of this building.
New Dormitories for Women

When plans for the construction and furnishing of the new Draper-Siedschlag dormitories on the west campus of Western Michigan College were made, two factors were given major attention. The first was the needs of the students who are to live in the halls. The second was to provide a setting which would be conducive to gracious living during the period of each resident's occupancy, and would furnish an experience which would carry over into life after college days.

To this end rooms were arranged in suites, in each of which is a study room in addition to the sleeping room. A large recreation room was provided in each dormitory, as well as a spacious lounge, attractive reception rooms, and cheery dining rooms. Included also are kitchenettes conveniently located, bathrooms with tubs, showers, and hair dryers, modern laundry facilities, and other up-to-date equipment designed with the needs and convenience of the occupants as the chief consideration.

Twin dormitories, they are exactly alike in design and size. However, the decorations and furnishings are so decidedly different as to practically conceal the identity of design.

Siedschlag Hall faces the north. The reception room takes its color motif from a Shiraz rug in tones of tan and browns. A built-in davenport is covered with cream-colored nangahyde. A decorative window of frosted glass separates the recreation room from the lounge. The entry terminates in a conservatory in which are boxes sunken in the tiled floor, which are filled with rhododendron, rubber plants, daffodileia, Chinese evergreen, date palm, and grape ivy.

The spacious lounge, 65 by 45 feet in size, is furnished in tones of green-blue, green-yellow, blue-green and coral, accented by black. The rug is green, and the draperies are lemon yellow to provide the sunshine effect desired to supplement its north exposure. Over the large fireplace is a carved panel done by Miss Barbara Davis, who graduated from the Art Department last year.

"Joyce," sculptured by Miss Cleo Hartwig, a well-known New York sculptress who is a graduate of the Art Department of Western Michigan College, highlights the room. The lovely candlesticks are designed by Siarinen.

Many unique designs are to be found in the furnishings of both dormitories. In the entry of Siedschlag Hall is a cabinet to which an unusual decorative touch has been added by the metal stampings from the collection of waste art materials made by Harry Hefner of the faculty of the Art Department. Plated, these stampings appliqued upon the cabinet, make it distinctive. Both dormitory lounges have tables designed from doors. The one in Siedschlag Hall has a pierced copper decoration. One coffee table is made from an Egyptian etched metal tray. Another is made from an abandoned door with a flower box inserted where the louver is cut.

In Siedschlag Hall chairs in the lounge are modern. Some were designed in Puerto Rico and have patterned backs and seats of woven cord. Lamps in both halls have been made from wallpaper rollers and are completed with shades of harmonizing tones in a variety of designs.

Siedschlag Hall dining room, which is 50 feet long and 35 feet wide, has a seating capacity for 250 people. The tables, finished in driftwood gray, have formica tops in green. The walls are a dull blue and the draperies are of mohair in modern design. In both dining rooms buff-colored china is used.

A feature of the dining room in Siedschlag Hall is the colorful mural which is placed above the buffet at one end of the room. It was done by Miss Donna Kowalski, a student in the Art Department, and has for its theme interests and activities of women on campus.

In Draper Hall the conservatory, with its sunken boxes filled with plants, has a color scheme of yellow, yellow-green, and blue-green, accented with persimmon. Reed furniture is used. The reception room, adjoining at the left of the entrance, has a built-in davenport. Three Viennese imperial vases from the A. M. Todd collection give the room its color motif.

The lounge has a leaf-patterned carpet in tones of cream, rose, beige, and plum. The draperies are a dusty...
rose. The fireplace is paneled in oak finished in driftwood gray, in which the woodwork of the entire room is finished. Within the panel are six wood carvings specially designed by art students under the supervision of Harry Hefner of the faculty of the Art Department, including Daisy Urquiola, Lois Powell, Annie Porter, Charlotte Smith, Virginia Wilson, and Phyllis Mahoney.

An eighteenth-century Tibetan hanging decorates one end of the room. At the other end is a framed Chinese altar cloth in clipped velvet. Three tables placed at right angles to each other in a “Z” formation are held together by davenport which are built to fit and are commensurate with the size of the room. The davenports are upholstered in gray-green. On the table are plants held in unique containers fashioned from discarded washing-machine plungers. The circular davenports are in blue-green, and single chairs are in accented colors. Long benches, as well as square ones, add to the seating capacity of the room, which is still further augmented by cushioned benches and by additional cushions which may be used singly on the floor or in stacks as a chair.

Antique chimes, candlesticks, Chinese roof tiles, and a brass bowl add decorative touches. Modern tongs and specially designed and- irons embellish the fireplace, still further enhanced by a brass kettle for wood. Pillows are yellow, rose, gray, and green. The baby grand piano is finished in driftwood gray. The dining room, which has a capacity for 250 persons, has tables in driftwood gray with formica tops. Draperies are of a woven patterned material in terra cotta and beige. A block-printed hanging decorates one wall. On the buffet are plant box ar- rangements with vines clinging to the bamboo lattice frames. A ten-inch copper tray completes the buffet decoration.

Among the numerous conveniences for each dormitory are the kitchenettes adjoining the lounges, completely equipped for teas, receptions, and similar social affairs. Kitchenettes are also to be found on every floor of each dormitory, providing facilities for students to prepare snacks as they choose. On each floor also are bathrooms with bathtubs and showers and equipped with hair dryers.

In each dormitory there is a director’s office and also a post office conveniently located for students to pick up their mail. Each dormitory director has an apartment, as do also the dietitian and the nurse who serve both dormitories. Each dormitory also has a guest room. An infirmary is located in Siedschlag Hall.

Each dormitory has a spacious recreation room, attractively furnished and equipped for various diversions such as pingpong, cards, dancing, and other forms of entertainment. In each of the recreation rooms is a piano. A radio-record player is available for both dormitories.
twelve new buildings erected on Western's campus during the past fourteen years.

Contracts have been awarded and work started on the new administration and classroom building to be located on the west campus.

The site for the new structure, which will be erected at an approximate cost of $1,300,000, will be 150 feet west of the president's home and 100 feet south of Michigan Avenue.

Initial appropriation for the construction of the building was made by the 1950 legislature. The building, when completed, will house the administrative offices of the college and also the departments of English, languages, and the various social sciences.

At the next session of the State Legislature, President Sangren will ask for an appropriation of approximately $3,000,000 for the construction of a combination auditorium and classroom building, and a building for the Physical Education Department, each to be constructed at a cost of approximately $1,500,000.

One kitchen provides the cooking facilities for both dormitories. It is completely equipped with the most modern devices for efficiency. Walk-in coolers provide storage for meats and vegetables, and there is adequate provision for the storage of canned goods. Salads are placed in a refrigerator which opens into both the kitchen and the dining room, thereby aiding in the service. A bain-marie keeps foods hot. There is a baking area, an area for the preparation of vegetables, and a walk-in cooler in which garbage is immediately frozen is conveniently located just off the loading dock.

In the basement are trunk rooms and a laundry equipped with washing machines and dryers. There is also adequate storage space.

Each dormitory has suites for two or four students. There are also some single rooms. Each suite is equipped with a study room, which has a large desk with a bookcase built in. Each study room has an easy chair and two desk chairs, also a bronze study lamp. Each double suite has two single beds or one double-deck bed. Each also has two closets, with racks for shoes and hats and boxes, held together by a built-in dresser. Every room is connected with the main office by intramural telephone which makes it possible for students to be called to a near-by outside telephone. Draperies are mostly of self-patterned material.

The work of designing and supervising the decorations and furnishing of the two dormitories has been in charge of Miss Lydia Siedschlag, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts and head of the Art Department of the college, who has served in a similar capacity for each of
Sidelights on Western's History

Edited by James O. Knauss

[The editor of this feature has for several years felt that the articles do not sufficiently stress the students' point of view, their reactions toward the faculty, the school, education, and life in general. The students seem to be the forgotten men and women, despite the fact that they are the very core of the institution.

The following article inadequately attempts to illuminate one corner of this phase of Western's life. The editor would like to hear from former students on this subject.]

Western's classes have always been noted for their democracy and the easy informality of their atmosphere, with good-natured "ribbing" between the students and the teacher. Some fifteen years ago the following rhymed stanzas (I suppose they cannot be dignified with the name of poetry) were lying on the teacher's desk as he came into the room. A note was attached saying that they might be read before the class. The teacher did not hesitate to do so. The authors never lifted the veil of anonymity. However, two members of the class have always been suspected: Don McCook, now teaching at Parchment, and Forrest Kes-terke, a Kalamazoo business man.

1:00 P. M. by Goofus

At ten to one each afternoon,
Save Monday (Sweet omits!), Room 10, Administration Hall,
A little gathering sits
In jabbering gossip circles
Few studying, I fear
All waiting for their dear, beloved instructor to appear.

Three after one, or later still,
Grim silence reigns, and gloom
When James Adolphus Hitler Knauss
Sets foot into the room.
The students shrink in awe and fear
As he walks up from the door.
And trash and feet of Don McCook
Are brushed from desk to floor.
A brief case slams upon the desk.
Notes are spread here and there,
And coat and hat find resting places

On a near-by chair.
A gold watch on the desk is laid
After a final look.
And a thievin' look creeps o'er the face
Of [original ms. illegible at this point]
"Benito" lifts his iron hand
While notebooks open fly.
And from his mouth come weird accounts
Of glorious days gone by.
And then he "pops" his questions
In his manner mean and sly.
And the underdogs begin to quake
In hopes he'll pass them by.

He lectures on for endless time
This mighty man of brains,
Till Knisely starts an argument
And pandemonium reigns.
They argue on for half the hour,
But you may bet your dime
That good old "Andrew Jackson" Knauss
Will win out every time.

And soon 'tis nearly two o'clock,
Most jovious hour of all,
When he finally utters "class dismissed,"
And we file into the hall.
Three cheers for our king, "James the first,"
Although to class he's late,
He's first in the royal line of Knauss
At good old Western State.

The "poem," faintly reminiscent in its irony of Goldsmith's depiction of the village schoolmaster, shows the boisterous, good-naturedly critical attitude of the students. A further instance of the students' love of "getting the laugh on the teacher" is remembered by a certain member of the faculty. This particular teacher was so insistent on punctuality that he regularly locked the classroom door exactly at the time when the class was scheduled to begin. One morning he had the misfortune to be detained, probably by a student delegated especially for this purpose. When he arrived half a minute late, he found himself on the outside of a locked door. The students opened the door and he was permitted to enter amid great applause and laughter. The teacher fortunately appreciated the joke.

The students can be and often are serious-minded and almost over-conscientious. Although the time-hallowed universal college rule of wait-
ing semester when the correct grade was a B. He asked the student, who was again enrolled in his class, why she had not complained. Her reply was that although she thought she deserved to pass she considered it unsportsmanlike to protest. To this day that teacher does not know whether he succeeded in making her understand the difference between her quixotic idea of sportsmanship and common sense.

In the opinion of at least one teacher at Western, our students have the characteristics found in the mass of people. Some are industrious, others indolent; some are honest, others are dishonest; some are conscientious and others are not. The great majority lie between the extremes. All of them like a joke and respond to a kindly democratic atmosphere. The tens of thousands of students who have been enrolled in the institution during the last half-century deserve to have their deeds and reactions recorded in further detail.

JAMES O. KNAAUSS

Social Director

Since the opening of the fall semester Western Michigan College has had a social director whose duties are to coordinate the social activities of the campus.

Mrs. Frank Householder, formerly a member of the Physical Education department for women faculty, was named for the position to which she devotes part time. She works with a newly created committee on social activities and social life made up of students and faculty, which serves as a sub-committee of the standing committee on student activities, headed by the Dean of Administration, John C. Hoekje.

The social director has the responsibility of general administration of college social activities within the framework of the pattern approved by the committee on social activities and social life.

Dr. York Returns

Zack York, Western Michigan College faculty member from the Department of Speech, has returned to the campus after two years' leave of absence for graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

At Wisconsin he majored in Speech and Theater, and minored in Art. His field of research was in scenic design. The subject of his dissertation was "Lee Simonson, Artist-Craftsman of the Theatre."

Dr. York graduated from Western Michigan College in 1937 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Later he studied at Yale Drama School, after which he taught for two years at Western Michigan College and then served four years in the Army.

He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of major and returned to Western's faculty, leaving two years ago to complete the work for the doctorate.

Faculty Club Officers

Miss Crystal Worner, head of Western Michigan College Physical Education Department for Women has been named president of the Faculty Women's Club for the coming year.

Dr. Margaret Macmillan was elected vice-president, Miss Mary Doty, recording secretary, Miss Rachel Acree, corresponding secretary, Miss Edna Hirsch, treasurer, and the Misses Helen Barton and Marian Hall members at large.

British Visitor

Roger Carter, educational officer of the British embassy, spent October 13 and 14 on the campus of Western Michigan College. He conferred particularly with Dr. Russell Seibert, professor of history, and Dr. Leonard Kercher, chairman of the Social Sciences Division of Western Michigan College, relative to the Social Studies Seminar which will be conducted during the summer of 1951 at Ashridge College near London, England.
NEWS MAGAZINE FOR FALL, 1950

Book News and Reviews
Edited by Mate Graye Hunt


New York state met the challenge of furnishing higher educational opportunities to about 20,000 more returning veterans than her existing colleges could accommodate by transforming her military installations into high-grade colleges offering the first two years of regular work in Liberal Arts, Business Administration, and Engineering.

Dr. Gilbert has made the history of this unusual experiment a delightfully surprising volume. She gives in meticulous but never uninteresting detail the often complicated steps necessarily back of such a great cooperative undertaking. She gives also a fine human picture. One sees earnest students at work and at play and even in their homemaking. The rich historical flavor of old upper New York is there too. Moreover, the academic and administrative practices necessary to make the experiment successful were often unique. Educators will find them well worth study.

Governor Dewey suggested the use of the military installations as emergency colleges under sponsorship of near-by institutions at a conference, which he called on March 6 and 7, 1946, of the presidents of the 87 degree-giving colleges and universities of the state. Before adjournment, the presidents, through their organization, The Association of Colleges and Universities of New York State, took the initial steps to put the plan into effect. At first ten and later nineteen of their number plus the Superintendent of Schools of New York City, acting in their private capacities, became the Board of Trustees of a new institution, The Associated Colleges of Upper New York, labeled "AGUNY" for convenience. It received its charter from the Board of Regents as a private college with a unified organization but operating at four widely separated centers.

Sampson Naval Training Center on Lake Seneca, fifteen miles from Geneva, became Sampson College to accommodate about 5,500 students. Rhodes General Hospital at Utica became Mohawk College for about 2,200 students. Plattsburg Barracks, with over a hundred permanent buildings, many of which were of brick or stone, in a beautiful setting on Lake Champlain, became Champlain College with room for 2,000 students. It was also the directing center of the enterprise. To these were added at the request of Middletown a full-time collegiate extension center for about 500 veterans, operating in the late afternoon and evening in her new high-school building.

AGUNY became a truly cooperative undertaking by individuals, the state, and the nation. Funds for reconstruction and equipment came from the Federal Public Housing Authority, from the New York State Emergency Housing Board, and other agencies. Even the Library of Congress helped with books. The Education Department of the state advanced $500,000 for the initial cost of instruction, which was repaid later when the Associated Colleges became self-supporting.

The new colleges were brought almost at once into full maturity, able to meet the standards for entrance to the junior year of the finest institutions in the country. In Dr. Gilbert's lively narrative, aided by unusually good illustrations, we can almost see the busy activity of the following months. During a period of scarcity following a war, the colleges had to acquire a bewildering array of equipment ranging from furnishings for dormitories, for apartments for all of the faculty and for the large number of married students, to well-chosen modern libraries and the finest sort of precision instruments for scientific laboratories. Sampson College even had a railroad of its own with a Diesel engine. A still more difficult accomplishment was that of securing a large staff of able administrators and teachers. At their head, fortunately, was a president who believed that the seemingly impossible can be accomplished if one works hard enough. As a result, after only six

BOOKS RECOMMENDED

months for preparation, the colleges opened their doors at the regular time in the fall of 1946. True, a chair, a typewriter, or even a bed might be missing, but with the good humor that characterized the entire venture, everything was soon in running order and ACUNY was on its way.

Dr. Gilbert brings out certain characteristics of that "way" that are worth pondering. Some were incidental to the situation, others might be useful anywhere.

With no hampering traditions and in an environment removed from city life, particularly at Sampson, wide opportunities for development of individual talent made the social life of the students adequate and exhilarating. Moreover, it followed a completely democratic pattern. The natural setting too was such that all sports were possible, especially winter sports such as skiing and ice hockey. The rich historical background of upper New York supplied "atmosphere." There was college spirit a-plenty. Later, at other colleges to which they were transferred, "graduates" of ACUNY realized with gratitude that they had enjoyed opportunities for leadership seldom open to freshmen and sophomores.

In equipment "newness" was an asset. Books in the libraries were up to date. There was no dead timber. Laboratory instruments were of the latest designs. In chemistry semimicro methods proved of great value in training students to be accurate.

A number of other somewhat unusual procedures proved to be helpful. Dr. Gilbert's analysis of the difference in effectiveness of some of the well-known tests to determine fitness for various fields of work will interest psychologists. For follow-up work during the year each member of the faculty had a group of students under his special care. Even those who, in spite of the initial sifting, proved not to be of college caliber were not sent aimlessly adrift. After further tests they were given friendly advice about what to do next. But the most interesting of the innovations was the system of in-service training of the teachers themselves. Since classes were purposely kept small, averaging from ten to forty, the faculty was very large and, naturally, varied in experience. Therefore, to insure the uniformly high standards which ACUNY required for certification for transfer, working conferences of teachers of the same subject met regularly to compare methods of teaching and grading. Supervision was by heads of departments, who went "on circuit" to each of the four centers, and with the resident academic deans. That this system worked is evidenced by the fact that of the thousands of students accredited as eligible for transfer none was ever refused by other colleges. As an indirect result, too, as ACUNY was gradually discontinued, members of her faculty were readily received elsewhere.

Mohawk College was closed in 1948 and Sampson in 1949. In July, 1950, Champlain became a permanent liberal arts college and Middletown Collegiate Center a two-year community college, both units in the State University of New York.

One closes the book with renewed faith in the ingenuity and strength of American democracy.

NANCY E. SCOTT

At the Writers Conference, August, 1950, University of New Hampshire (Durham). (Left center) Elizabeth Yates, author of adult and juvenile books and staff member of the Conference. (Right center) Siri Andrews, author, editor, and librarian, visiting lecturer at the Conference, examining Miss Yates' latest book: "Amos Fortune, Free Man." (Extreme left and right respectively) Winifred C. MacFee, Education Service Library, and Mate Graye Hunt, Department of Librarianship, both conferees from Western Michigan College.
Research References


The old nemesis of all workers in educational research is "the review of the related literature." To the neophyte, this task represents an awesome search through many references in order (1) to substantiate the validity of the chosen problem, (2) to ascertain effective techniques for its solution, and (3) to obtain data of pertinence to the study. Hence many writers have prepared pamphlets, chapters in textbooks for educational research, and complete volumes in order to make efficient the time and efforts of the research worker in his search for information.

The volume here discussed is devoted entirely to making efficient the review of the related literature. It is one of the few textbooks designed solely for this purpose, and therefore is more comprehensive than shorter types of similar publications. The question then arises, "Does the textbook present the material with sufficient clarity and comprehensiveness to warrant the extensive treatment given to the subject?"

To the reviewer, the authors in the third edition of the volume have "made much out of much." Perhaps the most significant advance over the two previous editions is the inclusion of a section at the end of each chapter devoted to "Library Experiences." These sections, published previously as a separate manual, offer distinct opportunities for exploring the entire range of library resources and for mastering library techniques.

The gamut of activities involved in the review of the related literature is presented clearly, logically, and in mutually exclusive chapters. Among the chapters are those devoted to suggestions and procedures in library searching, the use of the library catalog, means for procuring references not available in the library, the use of the many periodical indices, and the most effective means for the preparation of the bibliography.

Perhaps the most valuable chapters are those that provide information concerning techniques for locating references not ordinarily indexed in libraries or periodical indices, and the means for evaluating the references so discovered.

Yet, most important, the volume offers materials that are unique. These materials include suggestions for the effective use of quotations and proverbs, and the use of items from newspapers. These alone more than justify its publication.

To those who inquire about the value of the volume, the answer is unequivocally, "Yes!" Research workers who examine it for the first time will perhaps wonder how "they got along without it."

George G. Mallinson

Our Michigan Heritage


Ottawa Land, the private hunting preserve of the aboriginal Ottawa nation, is the locale of the author's dramatic account of the Michigan frontier. She has lived in the Petoskey area most of the time since she was eight years old. Her long personal acquaintance with the Indians of L'Arbre Croche has qualified her to write of that region and people. The subtitle of her book, "The Story of Its Beginning, Early Legends, and Folklore," gives further indication of the contents. Mrs. Fasquelle's first published book has brought her at the age of eighty-three the well-deserved accolade of "author-of-the-month" from Dr. Lewis Beeson, secretary of the Historical Society of Michigan.

Her many active years as a member of the Society, her tireless searching, and her hobby of collecting many odd notes, rare books, and articles have provided a treasure house of materials. From this treasury she now delights in reconstructing a vivid history told in a lively style.

The theme of the book is the struggle of the Ojibways, or Chippewas, who joined with the Ottawas—all descendants of the Algonquins—against the terrible Iroquois ever at their backs. Adventures and exploits of early heroes, Jacques Cartier, Samuel de Champlain, Jean Nicollet, Père Marquette, and Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, appear on the scene as France and England succeeded each other in dizzy rotation for supremacy in the New World.

Entertaining, informative, and highly readable, When Michigan Was Young recreates the perilous times which characterized Michigan's primeval forests. It is history that is a real pleasure to read by adults as well as younger readers.

Mate Grave Hunt

In keeping with the growth of Western Michigan College, a branch of the campus store has been opened this semester in McCracken Hall on the west campus.

The store which had been operated in the Speech and Dramatic Arts Building moved to its new quarters to make room for the new R.O.T.C. unit opened at the beginning of the fall semester.

This store will carry stocks of books and supplies for the music and art departments. It will provide a convenient source of supply for general stationery items for all students of the west campus.

President's Corner

(Continued from Editorial Page)
The Football Season

With a football squad that was not deep in personnel and in which sophomore material predominated, Coach John W. Gill and his aids faced a rugged schedule for the 1950 season. But there was hope that the comparative inexperience which was regarded as certain to cause mistakes in play would be offset by the youth and eagerness of the squad and give the Broncos a comparatively successful season.

As this was written four weeks before the close of the season the optimism seemed justified, but there was still the fear that injuries to some keymen might yet take its toll and bring defeat in some contests in which the Western Michigan College team might otherwise have been a winner.

At this time it seemed, however, that a prediction might be made that the Broncos would win at least two-thirds of their games, with a possibility that the squad might even win seven of the nine games on the schedule. The team had already been defeated by Miami in a Mid-American Conference game, and the fact was accepted that the team did not have the power and the depth to cope successfully with Cincinnati University, defending Champions of the Mid-American collegiate loop. That meant that to achieve a record of seven victories in its nine games of the season the team must win all of its last three games.

There was a steadying influence of a few seniors and juniors such as Norm Harris, quarterback; Co-captains Bill Zabonick and Pat Clysdale, ends; Len Johnston and Arnold Thompson, halves; Hobart Merritt, center, and those tackles, Sprik and Pitkin.

A running game seemed to develop which was better than that of a year ago; needful when the opposition was rushing the Bronco passer and covering the Western ends, but the running game helped in making the passing attack go at times with a few well-directed passes frequently setting the stage for touchdowns.

Defensively the Broncos were weak against the passing attack of the opposition early in the season, but this defense began to tighten up by mid-season and showed to extreme advantage against Washington University.

Also coming to the front as an aid—and no small one—was the punting of Leslie Gratton, senior back, whose boots frequently put the opponents in a "hole." Against Washington University, for instance, he had one phenomenal punt of 83 yards and another good one of 67 yards.

Some light scatbacks in Bob Brown, Bob Chant, and Bob Morse helped the cause, as did the defensive and offensive work of sophomores Charles Atkocunis and Bob Boshoven, ends, and Dick Pins, defensive center. Others also came along to aid in other respects.

Western started out its season with a 40-13 victory over a good Northern Illinois team, and the following week a Central Michigan College outfit, groomed high for the game, fell before the Broncos by a score of 21-13.

The most startling of the early season performances, however, was against a strong University of Toledo team with the Broncos really rolling in this one for a lopsided and unexpected 54-19 win. Toledo, a rival before the war, was admitted to the Mid-American Conference last spring, but could not then obtain enough football games to compete for the title this fall, as other schools had completed their cards by that time. Hence the game did not count for Western in the league standings.

Meeting Miami University's standout team, the Broncos could not cope with the depth of strong personnel, speed, and finesse that the Redskins displayed or the defense that was shown, and went down to a 35-0 defeat in opening the conference season in this year of big
upsets all along the line. It must be said, however, that this result was not and should not be regarded as one of those upsets. Miami had it.

Against Washington University and before a homecoming crowd with the Bears well steamed up, Western trailed until the final six minutes of the game, when passes and pass interceptions aided in setting up three touchdowns as the Broncos came from behind a 7-5 deficit to win handily by a score of 26-7 for the fourth victory in five games.

Heavy injuries in games against Miami and Washington took a toll just ahead of the tough game with Cincinnati, which did not help the Broncos just at that particular time, and the team, as expected, went down to defeat against the Bearcats.

Better things were being seen, however, for the remainder of the games on the schedule. The writer was even then predicting that Western would rally from that one and come back to win the Homecoming game against Butler University and go on to defeat Western Reserve University and Ohio University in the final third of the schedule, to come up with a fine 7-2 record for the 1950 season—a mark that was much better than expected when the season was first ushered in.

**Basketball Prospects**

Since the Bronco basketball schedule was announced in the summer issue of the *News Magazine*, Butler University has canceled the game at Indianapolis for January 13, leaving that date open. The Miami game at Miami for the previous week has been changed from January 5 to January 6, and just recently a game has been added with Ripon at Kalamazoo for December 29.

Basketball practice is now well under way with the Bronco squad, and it is fairly certain that the Western Michigan College team this winter will carry more speed than a year ago, will probably show better ball handling and have stronger replacements, but that it will be sadly lacking in the height that is needed to get the ball off the backboards.

Returning from last year's team are the hard goers Bob Adams, Joe Shaw, and Jack Sabadin of the regulars, along with Jim Betcek, who furnished a lot of relief. Also reporting is Pat Clysdale, who played half of the season.

Some 16 newcomers have reported for the squad, which includes, however, Jim Wenke, who came to the varsity squad late last season, Bob Porter, and Francis Reidy, also reserves.

The new men are Roy Healy, Montgomery, Ind.; Charles Br odorbeck, Flint; Pete Ellis, L'Anse; Bill Slaughter, Scottsdale, Pa.; James Hopshir, Wabash, Ind.; Allen Horn, Paw Paw; Bob Bateman, Benton Harbor; Al Grimm, Bay City; James Lucus, Lafayette, Ind.; Ed Yoder, Auburn, Ind.; James Boyd, Detroit; Dick Van de Vorde, Richland, and Ben Gorte, Port Huron.

The Bronco outlook for the winter is not too bad, but the schedule will send the team up against some of the strong powers, not only against the teams of the Mid-American Conference, but also against such teams as Iowa, Northwestern, Toledo, Valparaiso, Loyola, and others. Some high-grade basketball must be shown if the Broncos are to win a good share of their games this winter.

Western, of course, will be shooting to better its mark of last year in conference play when it tied for second place with Butler, which has since withdrawn from the loop. Coach Bill Perigo, of course, would like to top Cincinnati's Champions: It could happen.

**Cross-Country Schedule** *(See Picture on Cover)*

Headed by Captain Russell Gabier, Cadillac Junior, the Western Michigan College cross-country team seems headed for another successful season, although present indications—a month before the meet—indicate that the Broncos will not have the balance to wrest the Mid-American title from Miami, which the Redskins took from Western a year ago. The team should take second in the conference meet, with Gabier being the first-place winner.

Among other men of the squad are Robert Epskamp, Flint; Stewart Mollon, Detroit; Bill Golden, St. Joseph; Al Austin, Kalamazoo; Bill Alman, Kalamazoo; James Cobb, Plainwell; and Bernard Stafford, Plainwell.

Gabier has already indicated that he is probably the best harrier ever to represent the Broncos, for the little Cadillac fellow cracked the course mark last year for every duel meet in which he competed and topped it off by breaking the record for the course in the Mid-American meet and the Michigan AAU. Again this year he has started out with his record-breaking, cracking marks in the first two meets.

As the Broncos opened the season against Central Michigan, he was first with a new course record, and in the triangular meet with Butler and Miami in which Western was second he again broke the course mark. Before the year is over he will probably be ranked among the 10 best harriers in the country.

The schedule is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>Western 18, Central Michigan 45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>Miami 23, Western 40, Butler 67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>Western 27, Wayne 37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>Marquette 17, Western 38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Mid-American Conference at Athens, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
<td>Central Collegiates at Ypsilanti</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 27</td>
<td>National Collegiates at East Lansing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>National AAU at Detroit</td>
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Wayne Terwilliger, former Western Michigan College baseball and basketball star, has completed his first full season with the Chicago Cubs team of the National League, and the former Bronco, playing second base for the Cubs, proved to be the chatterbox and leader of the infield.

Turning to youth to build the club into a title contender in the next few years, the Cubs will hold on to "Twig."
Frank “Stubby” Overmire was “sold down the river” by the Detroit Tigers. However, this great but little former Western Michigan College hurler did not remain “sold,” except for his destination, during the past American League baseball season. And one can now reasonably assume that, had the Tigers kept the former Bronco and used him just half as much as did the St. Louis Browns who purchased him, they, instead of the Yankees, might have become the American League Champions in 1950.

We will grant that the Tigers had a fine-looking pitching staff when the season opened, and certainly Manager “Red” Rolfe could not gaze into the crystal ball and see that in the campaign ahead the staff was to become so sadly crippled. Had he been able to have done so, he might have kept the little “southpaw,” who had been a thorn in the side of the Yankees since he went up to the majors with Detroit in 1943.

“Stubby,” the lad that the Tigers thought was all finished, had a fine season with the Browns, the little control hurler having a much better pitching record with a seventh-place team than did the Browns in their winning column, 48 points better, to be exact.

With a hitting and fielding team such as the Tigers proved to be during 1950, his record for the same number of games might have been much better and probably would have been.

During the season Overmire went against the Yankees four times and turned in three wins against them. His lone defeat against the Yankees was in a great pitching duel with the Yankee ace, Vic Raschi, which Stub lost by a 1-0 score. The Browns collected only three hits for Stub in the game, while the Yankee sluggers got to Overmire for only five.

We can also recall at least one instance where Overmire also defeated the Tigers, who finally lost the title in the league in a close finish. Remember?

The Browns used Overmire plenty during the 1950 season, Stub going to the mound in 31 games during the year. He started 19 games and completed 8, and his season record was 9 games won against 12 games lost for a .424 average, while the Browns as a team won 58 and lost 96 during the season for a .376 average.

During the season he pitched in 163 innings, allowing an even 200 hits and 86 runs. Overmire struck out 38 men and gave up 45 bases on balls.

That mark with a seventh-place team and a .750 average against the league champions is not bad, and Overmire will probably be right back down there in St. Louis next spring, extending his time in the major leagues.

When at Western Michigan in 1939, 1940, and 1941 Overmire was a star hurler and during his three years defeated some of the top college teams of the middle west. In the 1940 season against Iowa Teachers he came up with a perfect game on a Saturday afternoon when the Broncos were playing the Panthers twice. In the 9-inning fray Overmire did not allow a man to reach first, and only 27 batters faced him. Harry Bailey, pitching the 7-inning nightcap, also pitched a no-hitter that afternoon, but men got on bases against him. The Broncos won both frays 1-0.

So far as the writer has ever been able to check, this was the first time in collegiate baseball that a college team won two no-hit games in a single afternoon, not mentioning the fact that one of them was a perfect game.

Bronco followers will be pleased to know of Overmire’s work with the St. Louis Browns during the past season, and to know that he may expect to be back in the fold with St. Louis when the spring training season comes around again.

Because of his college record Overmire was looked over by many major league scouts, who shook their heads and muttered “too small,” Stub being only 5 feet 7 inches in height. Finally after he graduated the Tigers gave him a small bonus to sign. They sent him to Muskegon and from there he went to Beaumont in the Texas league, coming up to the Tigers at the close of the 1943 season. There he remained until after the 1949 season, when he was sold to St. Louis. He fooled many a scout, as one year during his stay with Detroit he was the Tigers’ leading pitcher, and in some other seasons had fine marks.

Rehearsals started on November 5 for the annual Southwestern Michigan Messiah Festival, which will be given Friday evening, December 8, at Central High School Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Music Department of Western Michigan College. Dr. Elywn Carter, head of the Music Department, is directing. Rehearsals are being held at 2:00 each Sunday afternoon in the rehearsal room of Maybee Hall on the west campus.
Summer in Germany

Victor W. King, ’50, was one of four hundred students to spend the summer abroad with the “Experiment in International Living.” He traveled with a group of ten Americans who chose to visit and live in Germany. The city of Munich in Bavaria was the home and headquarters for the group. Young German men and women met the group when they arrived by train from Rotterdam. These German “brothers and sisters” took the American students into their own homes, and the German parents became foster parents for the summer. Most of these families were well to do, and members of the party lived in “castles, spacious country homes, and luxurious apartment houses” during the visit.

The summer’s activities included classes at the University of Munich, a visit to Oberammergau and its famed passion play, mountain climbing, numerous bus and hiking trips into the Bavarian Alps, and a final boat trip down the beautiful and much storied Rhine.

Mr. King feels that the American group came really to understand Germany and the German people much better, and that enduring friendships had been established with their hosts.

Home from Japan

Rose S. Graham, a former Western student, recently returned from Japan where she has been teaching children of American army and civilian occupational personnel for the past year. She taught fourth and fifth grades at Yokota Air Base which is located near Tokyo. Miss Graham was one of the five teachers among the civil service group to transfer to Japan in the summer of 1949. Previous to her year in Japan, she spent two years in Germany—one year at Kassel, the other at Darmstadt. During summer vacation and midyear leaves she traveled in all the countries of western Europe except Spain and Portugal.

Overseas travel began for her when she worked as an American Red Cross assistant club worker during 1945-46 in the Philippines. Miss Graham graduated from Western in 1945 with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

N. E. A. Service

Lois M. Clark, A.B. '28, is Assistant Director of Rural Service of the National Education Association and assists in carrying on the association's extensive program of services in rural education. She serves as administrative adviser to the National Conference of County and Rural Area Superintendents, works with regional conference committees and assists in the writing and editorial work of the Department of Rural Education. Miss Clark came to her present position on March 1, 1945, after seven years as adviser in Early Childhood and Elementary Education in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

The educational career of Miss Clark began in Michigan. After a brief teaching experience in a one-teacher school, she served as rural training teacher at Western Michigan College for six years, during which time she completed work for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Her Master of Arts degree, with specialization in rural education and teacher training, was granted by Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1931. For the next seven years she supervised rural practice teaching and taught in the Education Department of the State Teachers College at West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Miss Clark has been active in a number of educational and lay organizations. She helped to organize and for more than eight years served as executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Country Life Association. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Country Life Association and the Chairman of the Advisory Committee of Rural Youth, U.S.A. She served the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association as recording secretary from 1939 to 1944, and as president in 1944-45, and was a member of the Department's Commission on Rural Education and the War.

Among Miss Clark's published writings are chapters for the 1939 and the 1944 Yearbook of the Department of Rural Education; the bulletin Special Opportunities of Small Rural Schools published by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction in 1939, and numerous articles for professional magazines. She contributed the chapter on “How to Analyze the Community” to the book School and Community, of which E. G. Olsen was editor and which was published by Prentice-Hall in 1945, and assisted in developing the story of the Oak Hill School for the Educational Policies Commission publication Education of All American Youth.
Miss Clark has addressed many groups of teachers, parents, and educational and community leaders, and has given particular attention to the development and use of discussion-group and conference techniques.

Fatally Injured

Ted Drabik, ex '50, editor of the college Herald during the school year 1947-49, was fatally injured in an automobile accident in East Lansing on October 7. He was returning home to Detroit from the Michigan State vs. University of Maryland football game when the accident occurred. He never regained consciousness and died on October 21. Mr. Drabik was the Herald news editor and staff reporter during 1946-47. He graduated from Michigan State College in 1950 and had accepted a position as editor of the Legion News, a publication of the Detroit American Legion Department. When on campus, he was an active member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Returns to Teaching

I. A. Robbins, '35, is band director in the Albion public schools. He accepted this position in midsummer and is "happily back with students" after two years of successful but not captivating business experience.

After graduation from Western, "Robbie", as he is known to his friends, accepted a position in the Music Department of the Greenville public schools. He held this position for seven years, and the music organizations under his direction made excellent progress. These included the band and a high school boys' glee club. In addition he also found time to direct the local Congregational Church choir and to play the cello regularly with the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra.

Early in 1942 Mr. Robbins volunteered his services to the United States Navy and was commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Reserve during midsummer of that year. Throughout most of the war he was in command of a mine sweeper in the Pacific theater, and saw service all the way from Australia to the Philippines. He is at present a lieutenant, U.S.N.R.

After the war Mr. Robbins was band director for the Grandville public schools for two years. He again assumed his position with the Grand Rapids Symphony, and in addition sang with the Schubert Club, and directed a Girl Scout drum and bugle corps in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Robbins earned his A.M. degree at the University of Michigan while teaching in Greenville. Since taking the position at Albion, he has joined the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. His numerous friends in Kalamazoo welcome him back to this vicinity.

Art Institute President

Max W. Sullivan, A.B. '32, has been president of the Rhode Island School of Design since 1947. On June 7, 1950, he was the recipient of an honorary Bachelor of Laws degree conferred by Providence College. In conferring the degree upon Mr. Sullivan, Reverend Robert J. Slavin, president of Providence College, read the following citation:

"Max William Sullivan, president of Rhode Island School of Design, able administrator, and far-sighted educator. Under your superb leadership, your institution has assumed greater responsibilities and has spread its influence over ever widening areas in the realms of the fine arts and applied sciences."

Max W. Sullivan was born in Fremont, Mich., in 1909. He graduated from the high school at Manistee in 1928, entered Western State Teachers College, and received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1932. He served as instructor in arts and crafts at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, until 1933. During the same period of time and in other summers until 1937 he conducted a summer play school at Cranbrook. From 1935 until 1938 he held the position of instructor in arts and crafts at Middlesex School in Concord, Massachusetts. In 1938 he became head of the Art Department at Groton School, Groton, Massachusetts, where he taught architecture, sculpture, painting, and crafts, in addition to the history of art, taught in conjunction with courses in history, religion, and literature.

In 1939 Mr. Sullivan received the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching of Fine Arts at Harvard University. From 1939 until 1942 he served as consultant on art education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. During the summers he conducted the Arts Workshop, ori-
originally sponsored by the General Education Board, in which he was assisted by specialists in various phases of art work who consulted with graduate students in the field of art education.

Mr. Sullivan is well known for the fine exhibition of Contemporary New England Handicrafts, sponsored by the Worcester Art Museum during 1943. As exhibition director, he carried on an extensive field study with the aid of craft organizations in the various states and later directed the display of the selected material. This comprehensive showing gained national recognition and brought to attention the important social and artistic contributions of a continuous handicraft tradition. Among the hundreds of exhibitors were a number of craftsmen who have been associated with the Rhode Island School of Design either as students or as instructors.

During 1944 Mr. Sullivan made a survey of the diversional handicraft activities in the military hospitals of the East at the request of the American Red Cross, with the assistance of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. Following Pearl Harbor, the Red Cross organized the Arts and Skills Corps in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco and, after one year of operation, approached the Metropolitan Museum for professional assistance in making a survey and analysis of the program. Since the completion of the survey, Mr. Sullivan has served as adviser to the Arts and Skills Corps, New York chapter.

In 1944 he joined the staff of the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, to serve as director of education. In 1945 he was appointed dean of the school and in May of 1947 he was elected president of the corporation.

Mr. Sullivan married Jeannette Steward Todd, Concord, Massachusetts, in June of 1939, and they have four sons, Todd, Timothy Clark, William Sean, and Michael Towle. Mr. Sullivan's son, John L. Mead, was killed in action on the Korean front, September 5. He was serving as a forward artillery observer with the Ist cavalry division at the time. Sergeant Mead had requested assignment to this position a few days before he was killed. He informed his father and mother in a letter they received on August 28, "I asked for a new job and got it. I felt I was doing no good in the message center behind the lines." Sergeant Mead was promoted from corporal to sergeant in the fighting near Taegu.

Following graduation from the Grand Haven high school in 1947, Jack attended Western Michigan College for one year and then enlisted in the United States Army. He had been in Japan since 1949 and was among the troops to land near Pohang on July 18.

Jack's father, Stephen Mead, was a graduate of Western in the class of 1929. He is principal of the Grand Haven junior high school and has for many years taught in the Grand Haven system.

Died in Crash

Charles G. Miller, Jr., Western ’49, was instantly killed Friday, September 29, when the car in which he was riding rolled over on highway M-60 near Athens, Michigan. He was returning home from an insurance convention in Battle Creek when the accident occurred. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Miller, 111 Jean Street, Sturgis, Michigan. While attending Western he earned both the A.B. and B.S. degrees. He was an active member of Delta Sigma fraternity. Charles was also a veteran, having served in the U. S. Army four years. When discharged he was a first lieutenant in the Medical Supply Corps.

Teaching in California

Eleanor E. Bacon, who graduated from Western in 1942, is a supervising first-grade teacher in the laboratory school of the branch of the University of California located in Santa Barbara. Miss Bacon writes enthusiastically of her work, "At times I feel that I gain as much from my student teachers as they gain from me." And again of her location she says, "This is my second year at Santa Barbara—a spot that I'm quite sure borders heaven. It's a town of about 40,000 right on the coast. We live near the beach and are surrounded by parks and flowers the year round."

Miss Bacon's address is 125 West Mason Street, Santa Barbara, California.

On Purdue Faculty

Russell Cosper, ’33, is assistant professor of English and assistant director of developmental reading at Purdue University. Following graduation from Western he taught English, French, and debate at East Detroit High School, 1934-37. He then moved to Ypsilanti and held a position as critic teacher and supervisor of language in Michigan State Normal College until 1946, when he went to Purdue. Dr. Cosper secured his A.M. in 1937 and his Ph.D. in 1948, both from the University of Michigan.

In 1936 Dr. Cosper was married to Vera Lucas, of Wayne, Michigan. She was a teacher in Bloomfield Village at the time. The Cospers have three children, Ronald, 10; David 8; and Sylvia, 6. During the war Dr. Cosper served two years in the Navy. He was communications officer with the rank of lieutenant, U.S.N.R. (Picture on Page 27)
Undaunted Spirit

Miss Beulah Haight, of Cedar Springs, Michigan, who graduated from Western in 1914, has found ways to live an active and useful life although she has been bedridden for many years.

"Early in January, 1915, failing health forced her to resign from a teaching position she had taken in Battle Creek. During the next five years she made a tremendous struggle against paralysis. Much of the credit for triumph over despair in this trying period Miss Haight ascribes to a classmate, Mary Isham, of Hastings, who asked her to memorize and practice, "I will hug every moment of this thing called Life and squeeze it dry of sunshine and happiness." "This," says Miss Haight, "I faithfully did, beginning when there wasn't a happy cell in me."

During the next seventeen years she was office manager for her parents, who operated a hatchery.

Miss Haight's chief occupation for the past several years has been that of giving private piano lessons. Her classes are presented in recitals regularly. In addition to this activity she tutors privately in school subjects, operates a newspaper agency in her home town, and participates actively in religious affairs.

The accompanying picture shows Miss Haight instructing one of her pupils, little Miss Elsie Potter of Cedar Springs.

(Picture on Page 28)

Studies Foreign Trade

Raymond B. Nardini of Franklin Park, Illinois, is studying in the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. He is undergoing an intensive training program in preparation for a career in American business or government in Mexico.

Nardini, who served three years as a lieutenant with the United States Marines, graduated from Crane Technical High School in Chicago, and attended Western during his training period for the Marine Corps.

On Staff at Indiana State

Russell McDougal, L.C.;'25, B.S. '30, is assistant professor on the faculty of Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute. He is supervisor of student teaching in the field of science, and chairman of the Science Department in the Laboratory School. He also has charge of the audio-visual education program. During the past year he has taken an active lead in the supervision of off-campus student teachers who are given a full-time teaching program in the public schools of various Indiana cities. Hammond, Elkhart, East Chicago, Evansville, and Vincennes are among the cities cooperating in this program.

Mr. McDougal has found time to take an active part in the fight against cancer, having served on the Board of Directors of both the Vigo County Cancer Society and the Indiana Cancer Society. He was one of seven authors of "March Against Cancer" which was written under the supervision of Dr. Thurman B. Rice as chief medical adviser.

Prior to joining the Indiana State faculty in 1944, Mr. McDougal, "Russ" as he is familiarly known to his friends, taught for nineteen years in the Kalamazoo public schools. He received his A.M. degree from the University of Michigan in 1938 and has done advanced work at Indiana University.

Mrs. McDougal is the former Ernestine Albert, '26. She taught four years in the schools of Kent and Kalamazoo counties and was case worker with the County Welfare Department and American Red Cross in Kalamazoo County for several years. She is at present executive director of the Terre Haute Young Women's Christian Association.

The McDougals have two sons.
Robert, 22, received his B.S. degree from Indiana University in 1949 and is now a junior in the School of Medicine at Indiana University. Jack, 19, is a sophomore at Northwestern University, majoring in speech and radio.

To Study in India

Dr. Merze Tate, professor of history at Howard University and a graduate of Western Michigan College, has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship by the United States Department of State. She left by plane of the British Overseas Airlines during the first week in October and will spend the coming year in India.

Dr. Tate will serve as visiting professor at Samtinikaten College, West Bengal, India. This institution was founded by the renowned Tagore for the purpose of encouraging and nourishing Indian, not Western or British, culture. Emphasis is placed upon the fine arts, music, the dance, and industrial arts.

Dr. Tate will also deliver a series of lectures at six colleges and universities after leaving Samtinikaten College. In a letter to Dr. Nancy A. Scott, professor emeritus of history at Western Michigan College, Dr. Tate writes that she has been invited by the State Department to apply for a position in the United States Information Service for southeast Asia when the Fulbright professorship terminates.

Before returning to her duties at Howard University in Washington, D.C., she plans to travel through different sections of India. Dr. Imdad Hussain, attaché in education of the embassy of Pakistan and a member of the 1948 UNESCO seminar at Lake Success, is also arranging for Dr. Tate to give lectures at the two universities in his country.

Dr. Tate graduated with honors from Western Michigan College in 1927. She holds degrees from a number of colleges and universities in this country and is the only Negro woman to have been awarded a doctorate by Oxford University in London, England. Two years ago she was awarded an honorary degree by Western Michigan College. She was one of the women chosen to serve as a member of the UNESCO seminar at Lake Success in its earliest days. She is the author of two volumes on armament. These, it is claimed, are the only authentic books to have been published on this subject.

Planning Conference

Approximately one hundred community leaders from counties of southwestern Michigan attended a meeting held at Western Michigan College on Saturday, October 21, for the purpose of effecting a regional organization of UNESCO. Nine counties were represented at the meeting, which followed an earlier conference called by Dr. Edythe Mange, professor of history, Western Michigan College.

As a result of action taken at the October 21 conference, a committee was named to promote interest in the local communities of the area in the work of UNESCO, and to study methods by which citizens individually or in groups could assist in the work of UNESCO.

To this end the following were named members of a regional committee: August Prehl, St. Joseph; Miss Marie Oert, Holland; Richard Ford, Allegan; Albert Fitzsimmons, South Haven; and John Clementz, Kalamazoo.

Outstanding speakers at the meeting were Dr. Robert C. Angell, chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Michigan; Dr. Wynand Wickers, vice-president of Western Michigan College; Dr. William C. Trow, president of the Michigan Council of UNESCO; and Robert West, of New York City, who explained the book program of CARE. Circuit Judge Raymond Fox of Kalamazoo County was chairman of the committee which arranged for the regional conference.

Western Michigan College is one of sixteen colleges in as many different states to be chosen by the Danforth Foundation to receive a graduate student to serve under the Danforth Graduate Fellowship plan.

She is Miss Mary Lyn Webb of Elgin, Texas, who graduated last June from Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, with a degree of Bachelor of Music.

Under the provisions of the plan each young woman receiving a Danforth Foundation Fellowship is appointed to a college or university in a state other than her own. A requirement is that she shall have been a leader in the Christian life of her campus and community. Through the fellowship experience she is afforded an opportunity to develop her ability and at the same time to work with religious organizations of the campus and community. An award of $1500 is given to her plus travel expenses to and from the campus and to and from the preliminary training camp.

Miss Webb has been named to the Committee on Religious Activities and will assist organizations and individuals in their religious activities and problems.
Dr. Burrell

Dr. Robert Burrell of Kalamazoo has been named medical director in the Health Service. He succeeds Dr. Wallace Borgman who resigned to devote full time to his private practice.

Dr. Burrell is a graduate of the Ohio State University Medical School and served for three and one-half years as flight surgeon with the Air Force. He came to Kalamazoo to specialize in internal medicine.

Dr. Burrell assisted during freshman week at Western Michigan College last year, and during the spring semester held noon-hour clinic periods.

Dr. Irvin Martens is surgical consultant. Dr. Richard Walker continues to hold dental clinics Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and Dr. M. B. Sofen continues to hold semi-monthly skin clinics.

Two experimental classes, to permit persons now teaching on special permits to get state provisional certificates, are being sponsored by Western Michigan College Extension Department this fall.

These classes being conducted in Muskegon and Kent County give teachers in service the opportunity to earn credit in directed teaching necessary to secure a state provisional certificate.

Miss Lois Robinson was chosen as the instructor. She holds a Bachelor's degree from Western Michigan College and a Master's degree from University of Michigan, and she has served as helping teacher in Mason County.

The classes are open to elementary teachers and to secondary teachers planning to enter the elementary field. The projects are determined by the teacher, the instructor in the course, and the local school administration.

Dr. Donald C. Forgays is a new member of the faculty of the Psychology Department. He did his undergraduate work at Dartmouth College from which he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy and Literature. Following one year of graduate study at Yale University during which he majored in psychology, he studied at McGill University in the Psychology Department, Graduate School, from which he holds both the Master of Arts degree and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in experimental psychology.

Moses Kronyang Weefur, a Liberian educator, has enrolled at Western Michigan College to observe and study elementary education. He is the first teacher-trainee to come to this country from Liberia under the United States Information and Educational Exchange Act of 1948. He comes on funds made available by the United States through the Department of State and administered by the United States Office of Education.

Weefur will spend six months in this country. He has worked his way through school since he was ten years old and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the Teachers Training College in Monrovia, Liberia. He has had several years of teaching experience at the junior-high level in the College of West Africa.

Western Michigan College celebrated its annual Homecoming November 3-4, with all the traditional features and some new ones added. As in former years, the celebration started on Friday, November 3. A big parade with floats, beautiful, amusing, and original, was the feature of the evening. It terminated at the rear of the men's gymnasium where a pep rally was held around a bonfire.

A new feature was the "sock" dance in the Men's Gymnasium, which followed the pep rally. Miss Kay Kalhorn was crowned Homecoming Queen by President Paul V. Sangren, and she was attended by the Misses Joyce English, Nancy Noud, Janet Whitworth, and Jane Bouwman, runners-up in the queen contest.

A new method of choosing the queen was inaugurated this year. Each organization was invited to choose a candidate. On Saturday evening, October 28, a dinner was given at Kiino's Derby Inn, which followed the pep rally. Miss Kay Kalhorn was crowned Homecoming Queen by President Paul V. Sangren, and she was attended by the Misses Joyce English, Nancy Noud, Janet Whitworth, and Jane Bouwman, runners-up in the queen contest.

A new method of choosing the queen was inaugurated this year. Each organization was invited to choose a candidate. On Saturday evening, October 28, a dinner was given at Kiino's Derby Inn, which was attended by all the candidates, the committee in charge, and the seven men and women of the city, prominent in civic and business life, who acted as judges. Their decision was not made public until Friday evening, November 3. The first ink-
ling of the queen’s identity was given when she with her two attendants rode in a special float in the parade. Not until she was crowned by President Sangren during the “sock” dance did she really become known. After that she reigned over all Homecoming events.

At the “sock” dance also, winners were announced in the race for beard-growing in which the men of the campus had been participating for weeks. The winners were Loring Latimer, first; Ward Meyer and Jack Young, second; and James Neelands and Forest Weber, third.

Between thirty and forty campus organizations gave coffees, breakfasts, luncheons, teas, dinners, and banquets both on and off the campus to honor their returning alumni. These events were in progress throughout the day except during the game.

Dances occupied the evening. A student dance was given at the Men’s Gymnasium. Two ballrooms in Walwood Hall, the one on the second floor and the cafeteria, were used for dancing, and two orchestras furnished music for the complimentary dance given for the alumni. The Men’s Alumni Club of Kalamazoo and Delta chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon acted as hosts and hostesses for the party.

Norman Russell was general chairman of the Homecoming and Vern E. Mabie of the dedication.

**Piano Workshop**

Under the joint sponsorship of the Kalamazoo music merchants and the four state colleges of education in Michigan, a piano workshop and clinic was conducted on Western Michigan College campus, November 7, 8, 9, and 10. It was the first event of its kind to be held in Michigan and was open to private piano teachers, school music teachers, and classroom teachers. Arrangements were in charge of Dr. Elwyn Carter, head of the Music Department of Western Michigan College. Plans have been made to rotate them among the colleges of education in the state.

The purpose of the workshop and clinic was to assist the classroom teacher in finding new ways to use music in daily classroom work; to help music specialists devise practical suggestions to pass on to classroom teachers; to aid the private piano teacher in discovering the possibilities of creating greater interest in music, and discovering more talent without additional time and effort through the medium of class piano; and finally to find effective means of unifying the efforts of the school music teacher and the private music teacher which will result in better musical training for children.

Dr. Raymond Burrows, professor of music education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and head of the department and director of piano instruction in the Horace Mann School, was the guest instructor. Dr. Burrows is nationally known for his work in conducting clinics and workshops in music.

Others who participated in the programs were Miss Margaret Dool-ey, fourth-grade classroom teacher, Post School, Battle Creek; Mrs. Margaret Feltz Beloof, class and private piano teacher, Western Michigan College; Miss Frances Clark, piano instructor, Kalamazoo College; E. Lawrence Barr, supervisor of music, Kalamazoo public schools; H. Glenn Henderson, teacher of piano and organ, Western Michigan College; Owen Berger, piano teacher, Western Michigan College; Dr. Elmer Beloof, teacher of music education in Western Michigan College and instrumental music in the campus schools of Western Michigan College; and Dr. Elwyn Carter, head of the Music Department, Western Michigan College.

Three programs were given daily, morning, afternoon, and evening. There were lectures, demonstrations, and discussions relating to the goals for the first year of piano study, objectives of pre-keyboard musical experiences, building reading facilities, goals for the piano in the classroom, technique and interpretation from note to note, and harmony and creative work. The final feature of the program was a panel discussion on “The Common Goals Which Orient the Efforts of the Private and School Teacher in Developing Life-enriching Musical Experiences.”

In the demonstrations eight-year-old children and high-school students who had never had piano lessons, as well as fifth-grade children and classroom teachers who had had no piano instruction, were used.

**Dormitory Director**

Mrs. Katharine Chapman, who has been assistant director of Draper Hall since it opened last February, has been named director of Lydia Siedschlag Hall on the west campus of Western Michigan College.

Mrs. Chapman, widow of the late William L. Chapman, is a native of Romeo. She did her undergraduate work at Olivet College and the University of Michigan and she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Together with her husband she traveled extensively in Europe and South Africa. For the past fifteen years she has been a resident of Bay City and Saginaw. She has a son, William B. Chapman, in California and twin daughters, Miss Joan Chapman, of Western Michigan College, and Miss Jean Chapman, Harper Hospital, Detroit.
Faculty Activities

Dr. James O. Ansel attended a state meeting of county school superintendents at Higgins Lake from July 18-19. He addressed the American Institute of Cooperation Conference at Oklahoma A. and M. College in Stillwater on "What the College Student Needs to Know about Cooperatives," August 22-24. He attended the County and Rural Areas Superintendents meeting at Columbus, Ohio, October 9-10 and the Rural Youth Conference, Jacksons Mill, West Virginia October 12-15.

Homer L. J. Carter and Miss Dorothy J. McGinnis on September 11, 13, and 14, conducted a reading clinic with the faculty of both the upper and lower school of Howe Military Academy and teachers and administrators of nearby public schools attending. The three meetings, all of which were held at the lower school, were arranged by Colonel Bouton as a feature of the faculty inservice training program.

Julius Stulberg was a member of the String Forum at the Michigan Music Teachers Association convention in Detroit, October 2. The Forum topic was "Bow Control."

Dr. Leslie A. Kenoyer conducted a party of twenty-four on a month's trip to Mexico in August. They traveled 6200 miles in private cars, stopped for entertainment in many attractive places, and saw a wide range of populations, archaeological and historical sites, and plant and animal habitats. About half the members of the party are working for credit on some of the ecological features observed. They visited the pyramids at Teotihua, the ancient lava flow south of Mexico City, the Gulf at Vera Cruz, the art center at Taxco, the historical cities of Puebla and Morelia, the new volcano, Paracutin, and many other points of interest. A similar trip is being planned for next summer.

Miss Esther D. Schroeder was appointed chairman of the State Research Committee for Delta Kappa Gamma. She also attended the Regional Workshop of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, August 16-22, at Moorhead, Minnesota.

Cornelius B. MacDonald attended the conference in Washington, D.C., October 6-7, called by the American Council on Education to study Higher Education in the National Service.

Dr. D. C. Shilling attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Society of Planning Officials at Saginaw, October 6-7, and is a member of the Board of Directors, which holds meetings each quarter in Lansing.

Miss Alice L. LeFevre spoke on the subject "Library Services to Children and Young People in American Libraries" at a conference of librarians from the Bavarian area at Munich in July, 1950. She also visited the libraries being conducted for German nationals at the Amerika Hauser in Hanover and in Munich during July. She represented the American Library Association as an observer of progress made in the International Youth Library at Munich, Germany. The library is operating under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, which requested a report at this time.

Major Emil Mosheim delivered a short talk on Alaska to the Optimist International Club at the Columbia Hotel on October 11. The talk was illustrated by colored slides which Major Mosheim took in Alaska during the past year.

Dr. Elsworth P. Woods was appointed a member of the Michigan committee on Fullbright scholarships.

Mrs. Deldee M. Herman was elected secretary of the Michigan Inter-collegiate Speech League for the 1950-51 school year at the annual meeting held October 6 at Michigan State College. She was chairman of the Public Speaking, Debate and Discussion Division of the Michigan Speech Association planning the programs for the annual fall meeting at Bay City Central High School, October 28. She also attended the executive council meeting (Michigan Speech Association), September 29, at Michigan State College.

Mrs. Louise F. Struble participated in a graduate seminar in Audio-Visual Education at the University of Michigan during the summer session.

Miss Marion Spear attended the annual meeting of the American Occupational Therapy Association in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, October 14-21.

Miss Lois Robinson (Story on Page 22)

Dr. Gerald Osborn spoke before the Paw Paw Kiwanis Club on October 9, on the subject, "When the Oil Wells Run Dry." Doctors Meyer, Knowlton, and Osborn of the Chemistry Department attended the American Chemical Society meeting held in Chicago, September 4-8.

Dr. Charles T. Brown participated in a panel discussing Social Adjustment and Speech Education at the fall meeting of the Michigan Speech Association held at Bay City, October 28.

William L. Buswell, while in attendance at the summer school at the University of Wisconsin, attended meetings of the Institute for Advanced Life Underwriters held in Madison during August.

Lawrence J. Brink attended the sixth Educational Graphic Arts Exposition in Chicago on September 15 and 16.

John H. Plough judged a display of shop work at Mattawan, Thursday, October 12.

Herbert H. Hannon attended the summer session of the Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado.

Dr. George G. Mallinson was appointed chairman of the Committee on the Significance of Mathematics and Science in Education of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers. He was also appointed book reviewer for the Michigan School Teacher, journal of the National Science Teachers Association. In August he was announced as director of the program for evaluation of the Regents Examinations in Science of the state of New York.

Dr. Cyril L. Stout was appointed a member of the Nominating Committee, Gamma Theta Upsilon, to nominate national officer candidates.

Dr. Elmer R. Beloof was granted the Doctor of Education degree in June by Columbia University, Teachers College. The doctoral study was titled "Music in General Education for Teachers." Dr Beloof attended the National Education Association Convention in St. Louis the first week in July as a delegate from the Classroom Teachers Association in this area. He reported on this meeting at a meeting of the classroom teachers in Sturgis, Thursday, October 19.

Miss Elaine L. Stevenson attended a meeting of the newly organized Weavers' Guild which includes members from southwestern Michigan and Indiana. The first meeting was held in Sturgis and the second in Paw Paw, where Miss Stevenson exhibited samples of weaving work made by students in her industrial art classes.

Miss Sophia Reed had charge of arrangements for the State Home Economics Curriculum Conference which was held at McCracken Hall, August 22-25.
Eighty home economics teachers and administrators attended the conference.

Miss Betty Taylor attended the Executive Board of the Michigan Home Economics Association in East Lansing, September 7-9.

Dr. Lawrence G. Knowlton attended the National American Chemical Society meeting in Chicago, September 4-7.

John Kemper exhibited two of his paintings in the thirtieth Annual Exhibition of the Ogunquit Art Center, Ogunquit, Maine, from July 1 to September 6. The works shown were “Floating Landscape” and “Carnival No. 2.”

Dr. Alfred Nadelman has been appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the Michigan Division of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents’ Association.

Dr. Holon Matthews spent the summer in scoring his second symphony for orchestra. He also composed three chorus numbers which will be performed by Dr. Elywn Carter and the Western Michigan College choir during the present school year.

Leonard V. Meretta was guest conductor at New York State Music Camp band concert at Otter Lake, August 19.

Leonard Gernant represented the colleges of education on a panel discussion presented October 3 at a meeting of representatives of all Michigan colleges, centering on the theme “Uniform Institutional Enrollment Reports,” sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction.

Roy J. Wietz attended the three-day session of the American Football Coaches Association at Northwestern University, August 9-11. He also was a spectator at the all star football game the night of August 11.

Glen C. Rice attended the Michigan Education Association at Petoskey, October 5-6, representing the Alumni Association for Western Michigan College.

Miss Margarette Logan spoke to the Geography Section of the Teachers’ Institute at Grand Rapids on October 20. Her subject was “Looking Forward in Geography.”

Raymond F. Sorenson was reappointed chairman of the Umpires Association for Western Lawn Tennis Association, August 5. Mr. Sorenson represented Indiana in National Public Parks Tennis Championships, August 13-19, Detroit, Michigan.

Taisto J. Niemi has been elected to the trustee board of the Michigan Regional Group of Catalogers for the term 1950-54.

Dr. William J. Berry was a member of the teaching staff in the post-summer session Field Geography Camp held jointly by Northwestern University and the University of Illinois in a rural section of southern Wisconsin.

Miss Evonc E. Kraft was appointed by the Subcommittee on Foreign Language of the University of Michigan as a member of an acting committee whose function will be to study the problem of coordination and achievement on the various levels of language instruction in the state.

Dr. Robert Lumpus has been appointed a member of the Editorial Board for the Journal of Teachers of English.

Dr. George H. Hilliard attended a Guiding Conference at Ann Arbor, sponsored by the University of Michigan, and served as a member of a panel discussing “Cooperative Techniques in Guidance.” During the week of September 11, he attended the Ninth National Conference of State Supervisors of Guidance Services and Counselor Training, sponsored by the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, at Ames, Iowa.

Miss Kathleen M. Stokes, Miss Phoebe Lumaree and Miss Hazel Cleveland attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Library Association at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, August 31 to September 2. Miss Lumaree was chairman of the college section for the past year conducted the meeting of that group. Miss Stokes has recently been appointed chairman of the Recruiting Committee of the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the Michigan Library Association. She has been a member of this committee for the past two years under Dr. Lawrence Thompson’s chairmanship.

Mrs. Gladys Saur spent a week at Higgins Lake as consultant at the annual Curriculum Conference. She addressed the Highland Park High School teachers on “Teaching Family Living” at their pre-school conference, September 5. She was a consultant at Niles pre-school conference, September 6, in a workshop on student-teacher planning.

Henry J. Beukema served as checker in the Engineering Department of the Conveyor Division of the Hamman-Dutton Company, Kalamazoo, during the past summer.

Carl B. Snow completed work in the summer session at the University of Michigan in the field of Audio-Visual Education. He spoke at the State Parent Teacher Association meeting held in Kalamazoo last spring on the subject of “Use of Visual Aids.”

Dr. Wynnand Wichers gave the address at the Commencement Convocation at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, on July 25, 1950.

Miss Mathilde Steckelberg has been appointed a member of a State Committee to clarify and integrate foreign-language instruction.

Dr. Arnold E. Schneider spoke at the Kalamazoo Junior Chamber of Commerce in Kalamazoo on September 28. On October 10 he spoke at the Michigan Education Association Convention at Escanaba, Michigan. Dr. Schneider also attended the Consumer Credit Conference at Ann Arbor, October 14.

Hurd Hazel P. Kallman featured a group of twenty-five water-color paintings at the opening show at McCracken Hall, Art Gallery from September 21 to October 16.

Dr. Arthur J. Manske was a member of the New York University Associated Workshop for the regular six-week session. During his two- week session, he taught a course, “Group Guidance Techniques.” Dr. Manske was recently appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the National Vocational Guidance Association in charge of programs for the national convention at Canton. Another duty of the committee is to suggest research areas to be explored by the national body.

Dr. William J. Berry attended the Michigan Education Association meeting in Flint, October 13, on the subject, “Co-operative Programs, Practices, and Problems.” During the summer he was appointed Michigan representative for the United Business Education Association.

Miss Mate Grave Hunt attended the Writers Conference at the University of New Hampshire, August 13-25, and the Michigan Library Association, Mackinac Island, August 31 to September 2. She also attended the Historical Society of Michigan at Dearborn, October 13-15.

Mrs. Winifred C. MacFerr attended the National Workshop in Teacher Education on Improvement of Professional Laboratory Experiences in the Education of Teachers, at Keene, New Hampshire, August 13-19. She also attended the second week of the New England Writers Conference held August 13-25 at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire.

Carl R. Cooper led a discussion following the address of Miss Frances Martin, Central Michigan College, at a high-school workshop held at St. Mary’s Lake Camp in October, and sponsored by the Future Teachers of America.

Dr. Elizabeth E. Lighty attended the Michigan State Meeting of Deans of Women held at Potawatomi Inn, Pohagan State Park, Indiana, October 7-8.

Angelo La Mariana taught at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., in the summer session. He was guest conductor, August 4, at the Music Festival, Alexandria, Virginia. He also conducted a String Clinic, July 29-30, in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Julian Greenlee served as...
science education consultant in a summer workshop given by the Advance School of Education of the University of Florida. He returned to Florida during the last two weeks in August to work with the teachers during their pre-school conferences.

Miss Thelma Anton made the arrangements for a seven-city tour during July and August by Frau Hildegard Wolle, the only woman lawyer in Wiesbaden, Hesse, who was studying the laws and institutional practices that affect the status of women in the state of Michigan. Mrs. Wolle was brought here by the State Department and Department of Labor of the national government. She started her studies in Kalamazoo at Western Michigan College.

Thomas C. Slaughter was elected to the Board of Directors of the Southwestern Michigan Officials Association. He attended the National Football Coaches Association Clinic at Northwestern August 19, 1950.

Miss Emeline McCown attended the Grand Rapids, Michigan, Education Association Institute, October 20, on the subject, "Social Activities in the Elementary Grades."

Dr. A. Edythe Range attended the weekly policy meeting of the Experiment in International Living, Inc., at Putney, Vermont, October 6-8, as the Western Michigan representative. She was also a member of a local committee to draw plans for the Southwest Regional Meeting of the Michigan Council for UNESCO, October 21.

Dr. Zack L. York attended the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League in Lansing, October 6, at Michigan State College.

Dr. James H. Griggs addressed the Calhoun County Rural Teachers Meeting at St. Mary's Lake on September 8 on the topic, "The New Three Rs in Education." Dr. Griggs attended the Workshop for Executives at the University of Wisconsin, August 20-26, and the state superintendents' meeting at Traverse City, September 20-22.

Dr. Albert B. Becker spoke at the Methodist Laymen's Retreat in Lawrence, October 8, on "A Challenge to Methodist Laymen." He attended a meeting in East Lansing of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League on October 7, and was appointed a member of a committee to promote extension audiences for forensic activities.

Daniel V. Lent, at the fall convention, September 6-7, of the American Chemical Society at Chicago, Illinois, presented a paper at the Lignin Section on, "The Polymerization of Vinyl Guaiacyl Related Compounds." He also attended the fall convention of the Plastics Division of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry held in Syracuse, New York, at the New York State College of Forestry, October 17-19, 1950.

Miss Isabel Crane participated in the Health Education Workshop for the rural teachers of Muskegon County, Muskegon Heights, September 6.

John Buelke was a consultant at the Montcalm County In-Service Education Conference, August 28-29, in Stanton, Michigan. He was also a member of a committee to promote extension auditions for the farmers of Michigan. On September 5 he spoke to the Local Council of the American Vocational Association Committee on Industrial Arts at St. Mary's Lake, September 15.

Miss Ada E. Berkey spent three months this summer traveling in Europe. She visited the British Isles, Scandinavia, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

Miss Ethel Green attended as a delegate the National Triennial convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Professional Women's music fraternity, August 25-29, at Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Charles H. Butler attended the summer convention of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wisconsin, August 20-24. He presented a paper at one section meeting, presided at one section meeting, and attended several meetings of the Board of Directors. Dr. Butler also attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Michigan Conference of Mathematics Teachers at Lansing, Michigan, September 30.

Dean Ray C. Pellett represented the college at the Elks' twenty-fifth Educational Anniversary at the DuSable High School in Chicago, August 21.

Charles A. Smith addressed the Kalamazoo Purchasing Agents Association at the Columbia Hotel, Kalamazoo, on October 5.

Miss Hazel M. De Meyer attended the regional meeting of the Medical Library Association held at the Upjohn Company Library, October 7.

Dr. Chester L. Hunt was chairman of the workshop session on Public Welfare at Michigan State College, Lansing, July 25.

Dr. William McKinley Robinson participated in programs on preparation of teachers for schools in rural communities at two conferences—the American Country Life Association at the University of Minnesota, September 5-7, and the National Conference of County Superintendents at Columbus, Ohio, October 9-11. He also attended the Michigan County Superintendents annual conference at Higgins Lake, July 15-19 and the Board of Managers' meeting of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers at St. Mary's Lake, September 15-19.

Dr. Elwyn F. Carter prepared the pamphlet "Specifications for School Pianos" for use by public school systems to give them an unbiased guide for purchase of pianos. It has been published and distributed to over a thousand school boards and written up in Piano Trade Magazine, Music Educators Journal, and The Piano Salesman.

Mrs. Gladys Rowe was chairman of the State Home Economics Curriculum Committee which sponsored the state conference for homemaking teachers held at Western Michigan College, August 22-25. She was also a member of the committee on Education for Home and Family Living of the Michigan Curriculum Planning Committee, Home and Family Life Education Committee of the Michigan Council on Adult Education, and the State Advisory Board of the Michigan Association of Future Home-makers of America.

Dr. Phil W. Buck is a psychological consultant to the firm of McCormick Services Associates, Battle Creek. He attended the Michigan Psychological Association at Ann Arbor and the Midwestern Psychological Association at Detroit.

Remember
Alumni Day 1951
Saturday, May 5

Activities Include:
Spring Music Festival
Football Game
Track Meet
Dedication of Kanley Memorial Chapel
Alumni Luncheon

Mark your Calendar Now!
Saturday, May 5

Piano Trade
Faculty Publications

Miss Lydia Siedschlag contributed an article to the 1949-50 *Art Education Today*, published by Teachers College, Columbia University, on "The School Environment and the Art Teacher," illustrated with clear-cut photographs of special built-in features from the Home Economics, Occupational Therapy, and Art departments in McCracken Hall.


Dr. Arnold E. Schneider published an article, "Why Can't I Sell It Myself?" in the 'National Real Estate and Building Journal, May, 1950.

Miss Dorothy McGinnis and Homer Carter are the authors of *Building a Successful College Career*, which is being published by the William C. Brown Company. This book has been prepared for orientation courses at the college level and for use by individuals concerned with personnel problems of college students. Publication date has been set for February 15, 1951.

Dr. George G. Mallinson prepared for publication by the Graduate Division of Western Michigan College the bulletin, *The Use of Films in Elementary Science*, Faculty Contributions, Series II, No. 2. The bulletin appeared during the late summer.


Dr. Charles T. Brown is the author of "An Experimental Diagnosis of Thinking on Controversial Issues" which will appear in the fall issue of *Speech Monographs*, research publication of the Speech Association of America.

Dr. Gerald Osborn is the author of "The Past and Future of Liquid Fuels" in the May number of the *Science Review*.

Daniel Lent will have an article entitled, "The Polymerization of 4-Vinyl Guaiacol and Related Compounds," in the journal of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Julian Greenlee gave an address at a meeting of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching at Atlantic City, New Jersey, in February, 1950, which appears in the October issue of *Science Education*. An interpretation of the discussions at one of the sectional meetings of the New York City Conference on the Education of Teachers in Science, which was given at the November, 1949, meeting by Dr. Greenlee, appeared in the April issue of *Science Education*.

Alumni Personalities

1912

Ethylyn Elizabeth Church (Mrs. Arthur L. Wilson) retired last June after thirty years of teaching in the Detroit public schools. She taught general science in the McMichael Junior High School last year. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were married in June, 1913, and their only daughter, Ardith Kathryn, was born one year later. The daughter, now Mrs. Ardith Healy, taught school for eight years, but is now proprietor of her own flower shop, "Healy's Flowers," 2233 Grand River Avenue, Detroit 26, Michigan. The Wilsons are now planning to spend much time in travel. They plan to spend the present winter in South America. Mr. Wilson is an architect and federal housing adviser in Detroit. Their home address is 154 W. Longwood Place, Detroit 3, Michigan.

Miss Ella E. Davenport is teaching her thirtieth year in the Detroit public schools. Miss Davenport received her Life Certificate in 1912, and was taught for one year at Holly, Michigan. She is now teaching at Detroit Central High School, 2425 Tuxedo Avenue. Her home address is 165 N. Adams Road, Birmingham.

1927

Leona Frances Lienhart is now Mrs. Walter W. Ayrautt. Her husband, a graduate of Michigan State College, is state agent for the North British Fire Insurance Company with offices in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mrs. Ayrautt taught several years in the public schools of Michigan. She took advanced training in dietetics at St. Joseph Hospital in Birmingham, Michigan. The Ayrautt home is at 5029 Clinton S., Minneapolis 19, Minnesota.

1934

O. Paul Krueger is teaching at Hartland, Michigan, this year. Mr. Krueger has his A.M. degree from the University of Michigan. He formerly taught at New Buffalo, Sturgis, Michigan, and Freeborn, Minnesota.

1940

John Neterer has accepted the high-school principalship at Athens, Michigan. Mr. Neterer received his A.M. degree from the University of Michigan in 1949. He has previously taught in the St. Joe County schools.

1941

Robert Scranton is teaching and coaching at Riverdale School, Dalton, Illinois. Mr. Scranton received his A.M. degree from the University of Michigan in February, 1950. Before entering the Army he taught at Bryon Center for one year. Upon his return he was coach at Hartford for three and one half years. Robert C. Davis is a student at the University of Michigan Medical School. Mr. Davis served in the U.S. Air Force from 1942 until 1947 when he was discharged with the rank of Captain. Mr. Davis can be reached through his permanent address at Vermontville, Michigan.

1942

Vincent Strigas is now in his last year of study in preparation for the Presbyterian ministry. While at Western, Mr. Strigas was a member of the varsity football team and was president of the "W" Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Snook (Millicent Linamer, B.S. '41) are living at 309 South Street, Elgin, Illinois. Mr. Snook is a claims manager and adjuster for the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company of Elgin. After graduation Mr. Snook served in the U.S. Navy and then attended the University of Illinois Law School where he received his LL.B. in September of 1949. The Snooks have one son, Robbie, who is five years old.

1943

Harold Niles is commercial training supervisor for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. At the present time his staff is engaged in the study of fundamental teaching techniques in order that they may establish the best training courses possible for Bell employees.
Miss Beulah Haight and Pupil  
(Story on Page 20)

Miss Honora O'Connor, who taught at a cavalry base school in Japan during 1948-49, visited her parents in Ionia during the summer. She returned to Japan in August for another year of teaching in the American Dependent schools. Miss O'Connor expected to be located in either Kyoto or Osaka.

J. W. Hunt, formerly of Battle Creek, is now an optometrist with the Kindy Optical Company of Muskegon.

1944
Betty Hutchins was recently married to Mr. Colburn S. Thrum of Wahiawa, Hawaii. Mr. Thrum is associated with the Hawaiian Pineapple Company and is a member of the Wahiawa Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Thrum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hutchins of Coldwater, Michigan. She has been teaching kindergarten in Wahiawa. The Colburn residence is at 1616 California Avenue, Wahiawa, T. H.

Miss Betty Olson is teaching at Allegan high school. After graduation Miss Olson taught at Tekonsha until 1946. From 1946 to 1948 she taught in Pahoa, Territory of Hawaii. Before going to Allegan she taught at Portage for two years.

1946
Maurice Gillender is high school principal at New Buffalo this year. After graduation Mr. Gillender taught for four years at Lakeview School, Battle Creek, Michigan.

1947
Miss Helen Meadows is a grade-school vocal teacher at Grand Haven. She plays solo chair clarinet in the West Shore Symphony of Muskegon. While at Western, Miss Meadows was a soloist in the Western Michigan College band. During the summer of 1948 she studied at the Fred Waring musical workshop.

Robert Hellenga is high-school principal at Ravenna, Michigan. Before going to Ravenna, Mr. Hellenga taught three years at St. Clair, Michigan.

1948
Mr. and Mrs. Blaine A. Rabbers, Fisher Lake, Three Rivers, announce the birth of a son, Richard Douglas, on August 12 at the Three Rivers Hospital, Three Rivers, Michigan.

Paul Horton is teaching science and mathematics in Hesperia this year. Last year he was high-school principal in Marne, Michigan.

Miss Mary Malarney has joined the high-school commercial department at Allegan, Michigan, this fall. She taught in Fowlerville last year. Miss Malarney is living at 434 Trowbridge in Allegan with her sister Phyllis, '50, who is director of elementary music.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Curtiss are living at 314 E. 3rd St., Bloomington, Indiana. Mrs. Curtiss (Eskel Evans) is working at the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Indiana University as a speech therapist. Mr. Curtis is working on his Master's degree at Indiana University.

Robert Crossley is teaching industrial arts at Fremont, Michigan. Mr. Littler received his A.M. degree from Harvard University this summer and is now teaching at Dearborn. His present address is 7721 Kentucky, Dearborn, Michigan.

Ralph Littler is teaching industrial arts at Fremont, Michigan. Mr. Littler received his A.M. degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, this past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder (Janet Doering, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Jean, on October 3. Mrs. Schroeder worked in the Office of Placement and Alumni Relations after graduation. Mr. Schroeder expects to receive his degree in June, 1951.

1950
Mrs. Beulah M. Coomer contributed an article for the October issue of The Instructor. It is entitled "A Traffic Light Game" and is complete with text and illustrations. The activity is designed to aid in teaching safety to children in the primary grades. Mrs. Coomer teaches third grade in the Henrietta Consolidated School, Jackson, Michigan. She has taught for several years and worked on her degree while teaching. Mrs. Coomer graduated in February, cum laude.

John L. Senior is enrolled at the Ohio State University Graduate School. He is doing graduate work on his Master's degree in the field of psychology.

William E. Irwin is working for the R. P. Scherer Corporation, a Detroit pharmaceutical concern. He started in their Research and Development Department on June 21 and has since been transferred to their purchasing department. His present address is 25516 Culver Avenue, St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sheeler (Eleanor Rough, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Kay, born October 25, 1950. Mr. Sheeler is teaching at Galesburg high school, Galesburg, Michigan.

Alumni Weddings
Dorothy Warren to Ralph Benson, September 16.
Sheila Adam to Eugene F. Hale, September 16.
Lucille H. Stubbe to Theodore A. Boge ma, September 16.
Joanne Lawther to Arthur H. Hupp, September 16.
Margaret A. Ivery to William A. Flynn, September 16.
Janet L. Urch to Lee A. Morganz, September 16.
NEWS MAGAZINE FOR FALL, 1950

Margaret C. Tindall to Jack C. Minar, September 17.
Vivian A. Burton to Kenneth Brenner, September 22.
Jane Ann Rehm to Wallace J. Osborn, Jr., September 22.
Carol Jo Lage to Richard L. Stephens, September 23.
Mary Jo Booth to Ernest Hoyt, September 23.
Betty Hyland to Ray B. Noel, September 23.
Patricia Frazier to James L. Colman, September 23.
Portia L. Weirick to Harold F. Webster, September 23.
Joyce E. Battje to Gerald DeNooyer, September 23.
Margaret C. Tindall to Jack C. Minar, September 22.
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Alumni Missing

We are searching for the correct addresses of 6,000 Western Alumni. Please go over the list printed below and furnish the Office of Placement and Alumni Relations with any information you may have concerning the location of any of them. Your assistance will be much appreciated.

Abbott, Agnes Draper
(Mrs. D. L. Fries) 1909
Abbott, Frances L.
(Mrs. D. McKinley Habe) 1919
Abbott, Laura A.
Ahling, Rose M.
Aker, Margaret 1928
Adams, Bessey Marie 1926
Adams, Fern Marie 1926
Adams, Grace M.
(Mrs. Dale Cowen) 1925
Adams, Lucille (Mrs. Weldon) 1924
Adams, Olive Lydia
(Mrs. Frank Bissell) 1906
Aldrich, Margaret D. 1933
Allen, Elizabeth S. 1935
Allen, Ione A. 1936
Allen, Leila (Mrs. Glenn R. Smith) 1919
Allen, Leone J. 1924
Allison, Dora May 1925
Anderson, Alma Elvira
(Mrs. Joseph Brown) 1925
Anderson, Wilma Lorraine 1936
Andrews, Helen Angell
(Mrs. Stanley B. Oakes) 1912
Andrews, Helen B.
Anway, Grace L. 1928
App, Sue Campbell 1914
Arens, Jacob 1929
Arner, Marcia Jennings 1929
Aspergreen, Margaret C. 1925
Asten, George A. 1934
Austin, Annis 1927
Austin, Dee (Mr.) 1926
Austin, Dorothy May 1934
Austin, Florence Mae 1927
Austin, Jaynette Hornbeck
(Mrs. John L. Austin) 1935
Austin, Leta Fern
(Mrs. Clarence Miller) 1922
Austin, Luella Belle 1922
Auwers, Janette M.
(Mrs. Elwin Ehlers) 1909
Avery, Clara L.
Avery, Isadore Florence
(Mrs. Brown Witek) 1930
Axtell, Mildred Arabelle
(Mrs. Floyd Croyman) 1922
Babcock, Effie Kathleen 1932
Bacon, Carl Richard 1926
Bahr, Linda H. 1931
Bailey, Alice E.
(Mrs. Walter O. Austrow) 1916
Bailey, Harry Ray 1943
Baird, Lorena Norinne 1929
Baker, Dorcas Naomi 1925
Baker, Elizabeth R. 1932
Baldof, Florence M. 1931
Ball, Anna 1930
Ball, Naomi Alene 1923
Bannan, Mina E.
(Mrs. George Ruggles) 1929
Barber, George Albert 1936
Barber, Irene A. 1923
Barber, Susan S.
(Mrs. Edgar B. Huggett) 1921
Barclay, Marie D. 1923
Bardwell, Ada Mae 1921
Bargagna, Aurelia Madeline 1921

Go to the next page to continue reading.