President’s Corner

All of us are concerned over the future of this country and the part education is to play in that future. These are times of rapid change in the philosophy, politics, and economics of life. We may well be concerned because these changes are taking place more rapidly than adjustments can be made in the lives of individuals and in the processes of education.

This country is launching out definitely on a military preparedness program which is greatly enlarged in scope and permanent in kind. Until comparatively recent times, we have looked upon war as an emergency and at worst a difficulty to be met on occasion. We now find ourselves supporting a program which is not built upon emergency conditions only but rather upon a continuous state of need. We are geared to the new day of rapid transportation and communication. We are making definite plans for the establishment of a universal military program in which all young men will participate. This action alone is in sharp contrast to our previous doctrine and practice of retaining in peace times a small force of military equipment and men.

We, of course, find ourselves of necessity promoting more or less definitely a war economy. In this economy we engage in continuous production of war goods and supplies; we use our existing industrial plants or build new ones to produce those supplies. We employ large numbers of men in the war-production programs and heavy percentages of our raw materials as well.

We modify our economy as well by providing careers for a large number of men in military service. We build quarters in which they shall live. We support like-wise enormous and costly war research projects. We make use of our most outstanding scientific minds to carry on continuous study of and improvement in those items of destruction and defense which must be used in case of war. We boost our taxes into billions of dollars annually to support these programs. We bolster and sustain our prosperity in large measure by continued production and expansion of the war program.

These conditions exist, continue, and grow not because we manufacture them ourselves or desire them. In large measure this comes about because of the inevitable influence and effect of what happens in other parts of the world. Isolation is no longer possible. Our rapid and increasing transportation and communication make the world small. Every neighbor is in our backyard. It is easy for us to get to Russia and it is easy for Russia to reach the United States.

(Continued on Page 19)
Supervises Activities of College Women

Supervising in a general way the campus activities of approximately fourteen hundred college women presents a real challenge. And when one realizes that these coeds come from all sections of this country and from several foreign countries, are of varying race, color, and creed, and come from differing economic levels, the challenge assumes greater importance.

This is the challenge that faces Dr. Elizabeth Lichty. She is dean of women at Western Michigan College.

Dr. Lichty will tell you that she loves this work, and in the same breath will give evidence of her interest in it by outlining with enthusiasm some activity which has been undertaken for the general welfare of women students, or by telling you with equal zest about some plan for the future.

To meet the challenge which confronts her, Dr. Lichty has developed a philosophy which centers about the ideal of service. Despite her official position of leadership, she prefers to be considered by the students simply as an individual who is available at all times to give assistance and furnish guidance to the women students of the college individually or collectively.

"I would like to have them forget the title entirely and think of me, not as a dean but as a person, one who is always ready to give any assistance possible, to help them with their problems not only with reference to their educational activities, but with any personal problems that I may be able to help them in solving," she says.

To make this possible Dr. Lichty feels a need to know each woman student individually. Accordingly, she makes an effort each year to meet personally each woman student and to have the kind of friendly chat with each which will afford as much acquaintance as is possible. This she emphasizes at meetings of freshman women held at the opening of the year. From time to time notes are sent out extending further invitations to those who have not availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the dean's office and become acquainted with her not as a dean but as an individual. She finds these visits have aided immeasurably in developing a general spirit of cooperation among the women of the college, and she hopes during the coming year to develop this project further.

Westerns' women students include those who live in dormitories, of whom there are eight hundred and seventy-five, those who live in approved homes of Kalamazoo citizens, and those who live with their parents in the city. One objective is to coordinate the activities of all these groups and provide cooperation in which every woman enrolled in the college may have a part.

A uniform organization plan operates in each of the four women's dormitories. Each has a president, a vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and dormitory council. Each dormitory has a faculty director and an assistant director who is either a faculty member or an older student, and two to four student counselors who assist in the management of the dormitory.

Three years ago an Off-Campus House Council was organized composed of from ten to fifteen girls who are presidents of the various off-campus houses. Their objective is to assist in the coordination of the activities of the women who do not live in dormitories.

All women of the college are members of the Women's League, one of the oldest student organizations on the campus. From the beginning the League has devoted its activities to promoting the social interests of the women students and cooperating in all campus-wide projects.

Its most recent development has been the organization of a judicial board which will be concerned with
regulations concerning women and related matters. The board is made up of representatives elected from each dormitory, the president of each dormitory, and representatives from the Off-Campus House Council. There is also a member-at-large from the Kalamazoo girls whose homes are in this city. The vice-president of the Women’s League is chairman of the board.

In all these activities Dr. Lichty serves as guide and counselor, in addition to her numerous other duties as a member of the administration.

She came to Western Michigan College to become dean of women five years ago upon the retirement of Mrs. Bertha S. Davis, beloved leader of Western’s women, who had served in that capacity for more than three decades.

Eleven years of experience as dean of women at Hope College had given Dr. Lichty background for her work at Western, which was still further increased by her teaching experience. A native of Palouse, Washington, where she attended elementary school, she graduated from the high school in Waukegan, Illinois. She did her undergraduate work at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, and her graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She also attended the French School at Middlebury, Vermont. Her teaching experience was in the field of the French language.

Dr. Lichty has been active in the work of various educational organizations. She served the Michigan Association of Deans of Women both as vice-president and as president and is now vice-president of the Michigan Schoolmasters Club. A member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor organization for women in education, she has served as its state president. In this city she is a member of Altrusa Club, American Association of University Women, P.E.O., and the alumni organization of Alpha Chi Omega. She has traveled extensively in Europe and in all sections of the United States and has studied in Paris.

BLANCHE DRAPER

Leonard Johnston of Saginaw was chosen Cotillion King of Western Michigan College on the occasion of the traditional cotillion ball sponsored during the spring semester by the Men’s Union of the college as its outstanding social function of the year. He was elected by vote of the guests.
June Commencement 1951

Dr. Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education, gave the address at the annual Commencement exercises for the June graduating class of Western Michigan College, which were held Saturday morning, June 16, in Waldo Stadium. A class of six hundred and fifty-five members received degrees or certificates or both.

In his address Dr. McGrath told his audience of more than six thousand persons that America's position of moral leadership in a democratic world is entirely dependent upon how its people deal individually with the problems affecting the national security. He said, "If each citizen assumes a personal responsibility to understand and take part in the direction of public affairs, the present age may excel all others in human freedom and general well-being."

However, he warned that "unless the nation remains strong nationally and holds the support of the free peoples of the world, what we are, and the things we stand for, will surely go down."

The speaker referred to the service deferment program for college students as necessary to provide the supply of highly educated men and women essential to both military and civilian activity.

"America has not the slightest chance to match its adversaries in numbers," he said. The nation's strength, therefore, must grow from a more highly trained and adaptable fighting force, and from the superiority of our equipment, both of which, he pointed out, result from higher education.

"Those of you who have remained in college to prepare yourselves better for service to the nation... can feel that you have made a sound and proper decision," he told the graduates. Still further, he said he would urge the younger brothers and friends of the graduates to continue their education until called to service. He quoted Director of Selective

Service Lewis B. Hershey to the effect that "no one will be permitted to avoid service when his time comes."

President Paul V. Sangren, who presided, conferred the degrees and awarded the certificates. The invocation and the benediction were pronounced by Dr. Charles K. Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Preceding the Commencement program, the traditional academic procession was held, in which nearly one thousand persons participated. Led by the college band in uniform the procession was headed by faculty members in academic regalia, the baccalaureate graduates in traditional black caps and gowns, and certificate recipients in navy-blue caps and gowns. The procession presented a colorful spectacle. Music was furnished by the college band, conducted by Leonard V. Meretta.

Four honorary degrees were conferred by Western Michigan College at the exercises. Recipients were the Commencement speaker, Dr. Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education, to whom was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws; Miss Cleo Hartwig, nationally known sculptress and a graduate of Western Michigan College, who received the honorary degree of Master of Fine Arts; L. C. Mohr, superintendent of schools at South Haven, who received a degree of Doctor of Education; and Theodore L. Brownyard, chemist in the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, Washington, D.C., also a graduate of Western Michigan College, upon whom was conferred the degree of Doctor of Science.

Dr. McGrath did his undergraduate work at the University of Buffalo. He holds a degree of L.H.D. from Coe College, a Litt.D. degree from Muskingham College, and an L.L.D. degree from the University of Louisville. He was professor of education at the University of Buffalo for ten years, has served as specialist in higher education for the American Council on Education, as assistant director of the education and training division of the War Manpower Commission, dean of the

June Graduating Class
College of Liberal Arts, State University of Iowa, and professor of education at the University of Chicago. He has been United States Commissioner of Education since March, 1949. He was a member of the President’s Commission on Higher Education, 1946-47. Dr. McGrath is co-author of *Toward General Education and Cooperation in General Education.*

Miss Hartwig, a native of Webberville, Michigan, graduated from Western Michigan College, where she was enrolled in the Art Department. She studied also at the Chicago Art Institute and with the International School of Art in this country and in Europe. She was at one time instructor in Cooper Union, New York City, and is now instructor at the Montclair Art Museum. Miss Hartwig has a studio in New York City, and her work has been exhibited at the National Academy, Whitney Museum, Metropolitan Museum, Philadelphia Museum, Denver Museum, and Nebraska Art Association. She is a member of the National Association of Women Artists, Audubon Artists, the New York Society of Women Artists, the Sculptors Guild and the National Sculptor Society. Among the works of art on Western’s campus is the exquisite piece of sculpture “Joyce,” which was presented to Siedschlag Hall last fall at the dedication of this newest Western dormitory which was named for Miss Lydia Siedschlag, under whose supervision Miss Hartwig began her art work.

L. C. Mohr was given recognition for his outstanding work in education in the public schools of Michigan. He has just completed thirty-five years in the public schools of South Haven, of which thirty-one years were spent as the superintendent of schools. In the citation presenting him to President Sangren as a candidate for the honorary degree of Doctor of Education, Vice-President Wynand Wichers gave recognition to Dr. Mohr’s patriotic service in World War I and his subsequent efforts to give meaningful recognition to the service of veterans through his activities as commander of the local American Legion Post, chairmanship of the war memorial committee for servicemen, and his ardent direction of the successful memorial field house campaign. The citation also recognized Dr. Mohr’s consistent efforts toward community betterment, his outstanding contributions to his community, his district, and the Kiwanis organization, and his successful work with and for under-privileged children. It also listed his leadership activities in the field of education, not only in his community and district, but also throughout the state.

Theodore L. Brownyard, a native of Cedar Springs, Michigan, did his undergraduate work at Western, taught in Fremont, studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and was awarded the Francis P. Garvin fellowship at large against wide competition. He studied at Johns Hopkins University, from which he holds a Ph.D. degree. He has served as research chemist to the Standard Lime and Stone Company, the Standard Oil Company, and the Portland Cement Association. He was a joint recipient of the Wasson medal for noteworthy research on “Studies of the Physical Properties of Hardened Portland Cement.”

**Honor Veterans’ Wives**

Sixty-five young women, wives of veterans graduating in the June class from Western Michigan College, were given recognition in a special program presented in the Campus Theatre as one of the features of commencement week.

President Paul V. Sangren presented certificates of recognition to these young women for the excellent work they had done in assisting their husbands in many ways to complete their educational program, which was interrupted by World War II.

Mrs. William McKinley Robinson, wife of the director of the Department of Rural Life and Education at the college, gave the address, speaking on the subject, “Today’s Wives.” She stressed the importance of education in modern life. However, she pointed out, knowledge alone is not enough; although there (Continued on Page 24)
Facility Members Retire

Four members of the Western Michigan College faculty retired at the end of the spring semester, following 133 years of combined service. These four, who have joined Western's emeriti group, include Harry P. Greenwall, professor of Spanish; Professor Harold Blair, head of the Mathematics Department; Mrs. Leoti Britton, a member of the Music Department faculty; and Miss Jane Blackburn, a member of the faculty of the Department of Education.

These four retiring members were honored with a dinner given at the end of the spring semester. Three hundred persons attended. A program of entertainment, which featured parodies, take-offs, and a sound film, made the occasion a merry one. The serious part of the program was furnished by President V. Paul Sangren in his recognition speech, in the course of which he expressed the appreciation of the college, faculty, students, and alumni for the valuable contributions that had been made by the honored guests and presented each with a scroll. Dr. Zack York and Wallace Garneau were in charge of the program, and the banquet arrangements were in charge of Miss Hazel Cleveland as general chairman, assisted by the members of the social committee.

Mr. Greenwall joined the faculty in 1916 as instructor in penmanship and Spanish. Later he was transferred to the Language Department where he has taught both German and Spanish.

Mr. Blair began his service in the Mathematics Department in 1915. During the past thirty-five years he has continued with that department, of which he was head for several years. During his early days of service on campus he also organized and supervised the campus store and later served as principal of State High School for several years.

Mrs. Britton became a member of the Music Department faculty in 1919 and has served in that department continuously with the exception of two years. At first she was supervisor of music in the Campus Elementary School, serving until 1924. In 1926 she assumed her duties as music supervisor at State High and the director of State High choir.

Miss Blackburn became a member of the faculty in 1920. At first she served as supervisor in the elementary training school. Later she became a member of the faculty of the Education Department of the college.

Retiring Faculty Members

Jane Blackburn, Harry Greenwall, Harold Blair, and Mrs. Leoti Britton (left to right).

Vesper Services

An innovation was inaugurated in the program of Commencement activities this year. Instead of the usual baccalaureate service formerly held on the Sunday preceding graduation, a vesper service was held this year on Friday evening, June 15, preceding the Commencement exercises on Saturday morning. For the first time in the history of the college the service was held in Hyames Field. The Reverend Paul Albery, pastor of the First Methodist Church of St. Joseph, formerly associate pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, gave the address.

Speaking on the topic “You Can Find the Answer,” he said that “thought, determination, and confidence—and God’s help—together, can provide a solution.” While he admitted that he had no definite formula, he expressed the opinion that with the application of the best thinking of the times, and the determination and confidence of each individual in his ability, together with faith in God’s help, solutions could be worked out.

He deprecated what he called the tendency of many young men and women towards cynicism; pessimism, and a “who cares” attitude, and added, “Anyone who runs away from life instead of running toward it, seeking something erroneously called pleasure, and refusing responsibility, ought to be ashamed of himself.”

“We cannot find the answer until we take God into account. In the truth of God, as he shares with us, is the key to the answer. We must not expel from our lives our only source of real help. With your great capabilities, and with God’s help, you can find something of the answer. We will count on you,” he concluded.

The program was preceded by an academic procession of students and faculty led by the band. Following the program the college administration, alumni association, and members of the senior class gave a reception to their friends in Wald-wood Hall cafeteria and lounge.
Former Music Head Passes Away

Harper C. Maybee, seventy-five years old, for thirty-two years head of the Music Department at Western Michigan College, died May 23 at Bronson Hospital. He had been in failing health for several years and was last admitted to Bronson Hospital on May 6.

Tribute to the memory of Mr. Maybee, one of the most widely known and generally beloved members of the faculty, was paid at the memorial service held on May 26 at the First Methodist Church, of which he had been a member during his entire residence in Kalamazoo. Present and former pastors of the church, colleagues in the Music Department who had been closely associated with him during many years, and the president of the college participated.

Mr. Henderson, who had worked with Mr. Maybee from the beginning, opened the service with two organ numbers, “Jerusalem Caesartis” (Gounod) and “Meditation—Elegie” (Reiff). Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder, who first studied with Mr. Maybee and later joined the faculty of his department, directed the choir, which included thirty members of the choir of the First Methodist Church, which is directed by Mrs. Leoti C. Britton, who had also been Mr. Maybee’s associate at Western. Other members of the choir included about twenty former students and musical associates. They sang the “Hallelujah” chorus from “The Messiah,” so many times directed by Mr. Maybee for the Southwestern Michigan “Messiah” Festival which he originated at Western, and also Mr. Maybee’s musical setting for the twenty-third Psalm.

The Reverend William Perdew, a former pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the Scriptures, and prayer was offered by the Reverend D. Stanley Coors, another former pastor of the church. The Reverend Thomas M. Pryor, present pastor of the church, spoke of him as a friend and fellow citizen.

Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of the college, paid tribute to Mr. Maybee as an individual, a citizen, a musician, a member of the teaching profession, and specifically as a member of Western’s faculty. He said:

“We have assembled here today to pay tribute to the late Harper C. Maybee. There exists such abundant evidence of his outstanding qualities and accomplishments as to make this task both easy and difficult. We will succeed only in part.

“As a citizen of this community Mr. Maybee made an enviable record. If the establishment of a successful home and family is basic to the operation of an American democratic community, then Mr. Maybee made a most significant contribution. Mr. and Mrs. Maybee built a fine home and raised four sons of the highest quality. These sons loved
and respected their father, prepared themselves thoroughly for work in their chosen fields, then established their own homes, and are advancing rapidly in their own fields of endeavor. These things do not happen by accident. 'Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistle? Even so, every good tree bringeth forth good fruit.'

"Mr. Maybee accepted a wider social responsibility than that which centers in the home. He entered enthusiastically into numerous important civic projects and enterprises. For years a member of the Kiwanis Club, he worked for and promoted the purposes of that organization, especially the support of the Vacation Camp for underprivileged children. He exercised outstanding leadership in advancing community-wide appreciation of music. The noted Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra, the excellent Community Concert series, and especially the marvelous annual production of the 'Messiah,' involving as many as a thousand participants—these are some of the manifestations of his philosophy. For he held that music for the few will reach higher levels of quality if it is more deeply appreciated by the many.

"Of course, Mr. Maybee will be remembered most of all for what he accomplished professionally. Like so many of our professional men, Mr. Maybee came from a home where money was scarce, but the soundness of character and acquaintance with the values of work were everywhere obvious. He struggled with the difficulties of limited means through college and graduate school, through the labors of individual training, both here and in foreign lands. He became an accomplished musician. He became a skilled teacher. He achieved a national reputation as a choral director. He taught in small schools and in large universities. He taught students individually and he taught them in groups. He inspired them, whether he taught them alone or collectively. He made the older classical music meaningful, and he created new music of his own. Mr. Maybee's greatest and never-to-be-forgotten achievements are to be found in his remarkable ability to conduct large vocal groups. At that task he was, without question, a master. He achieved great success in this area, whether he directed young children, as in the Southwestern Michigan Music Festival, or older voices, such as those in a college choir or in a 'Messiah' festival. I am convinced that he achieved these remarkable results because he found meaning in music which he could radiate to those following him. He inspired others because he was inspired. He knew that there was really no music of worth unless the performers and listeners felt emotionally and spiritually uplifted as a result of the musical experiences.

"Mr. Maybee's interests were much broader than his profession. Week after week, day after day, I visited with him at my office as long as he was able to stop off for a visit. We didn't discuss music alone. We discussed such topics as voting in the school-board election, the economic plight of the state, the barriers to world peace, and the future for American youth. He had four sons, this man, all of whom were capable, interested students. Whether it was the study of history, debate, physics, literature, or music, these boys were students of quality. Neither was this by accident. This was a result in large measure of the broad interests of Mr. Maybee and his wife.

"Naturally, many of our conversations related to Western Michigan College as a whole, because Mr. Maybee was not concerned with music alone, but with music as a part of the college curriculum. He was concerned with the contribution that music could make to the quality of education as a whole. In that respect he was, to say the least, not only a music educator, but an educator. His contributions to Western Michigan College and the state of Michigan are too extensive to relate. I do know that Western Michigan College is a vastly better college than it would have been had we not had the benefit of his membership on our faculty.

"And so he that had received five talents came and brought other five talents. His Lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Thou hast been faithful over a few things . . . enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

In this beautiful tribute President Sangren sincerely voiced the sentiment of Mr. Maybee's colleagues, students, and fellow citizens.

Born December 13, 1875, on a farm in Monroe County, Mr. Maybee attended the district school and attended high school at Silvania, Ohio. He started teaching at the age of seventeen and taught three years in a district school before enrolling at the Ypsilanti Conservatory of Music. He was appointed director of the public-school music in Ypsilanti and later became head of the Music Department of Central State Teachers College, now Central Michigan College.

Mr. Maybee remained at Mt. Pleasant for twelve years. During that time he spent two sabbatical years in Paris studying music.

He joined the faculty of Western Michigan College in 1913 as head of the Music Department, where he remained continuously until his retirement in 1945, with the exception of one year during which he studied at Columbia University.

Under his leadership the Kalamazoo Choral Union was organized and for several years sponsored annual three-day May Festival programs in which great artists were presented in recital and with choruses which he had trained. He was one of the organizers of the Community Concert series and was active in the organization of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Maybee conducted one of the first organizations of church-choir groups in the nation, when in 1929 he directed a chorus of five hundred voices from twenty-four Grand Rapids churches at a meeting of the National Association of Music Educators at Grand Rapids. He organized the Southwestern Michigan "Messiah" Festival and

(Continued on Page 19)
Summer Session Activities

**Book Exhibit**

More than fifty publishers and school-supply concerns participated in the annual book exhibit during the summer session at Western Michigan College, to make it the largest exhibit in the history of these traditional summer-session events on Western's campus.

The women's gymnasium was transformed into a real display room where the very latest products of leading publishers and school-supply firms were shown. There were textbooks, workbooks, manuals, encyclopedias, maps, globes, films, records and other equally valuable teaching aids, all brought up to date to meet the immediate needs of the teaching profession.

Service was the motive prompting the organization and presentation of the exhibit, including service to the college, service to the students, and service to the prospective and in-service teachers of the state. To this end lectures and demonstrations were given to exemplify the most effective and efficient use of the books and materials shown.

Of interest is the fact that many of these concerns make valuable contributions to the college, all of which are channeled through the Educational Service Library directed by Mrs. Winifred MacFee, who works closely with the exhibitors in preliminary plans for the exhibit and during Book Week.

**Special Education Workshop**

Under the direction of Miss Alice Cagney of the Kalamazoo public schools an unusually interesting summer-session workshop in special education has been in progress on Western Michigan College campus. In addition to the usual activities of preceding workshops in this area, specialists in various phases of special education have been brought to the campus to address the workshop members and lead the discussion.

Among these were Mrs. Marceline Jaques and Mrs. Hale G. Pragoff, who discussed orthopedic problems as related to education, and Miss Marjorie Young, who discussed educational problems of the partially sighted.

Mrs. Pragoff is medical special consultant to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Her duties include interpreting specific needs of the handicapped to other national organizations for the Easter Seal agency, exploring areas of cooperation between the national society and other agencies in the health and welfare field, and cooperating with other agencies to determine, plan for, and help meet the needs of the handicapped. She also counsels state and local units of the national society.

Mrs. Jaques is consultant in special education for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. She assists the state and local society in planning, organizing, and operating direct service projects for the education of the handicapped.

Miss Marjorie Young, consultant from the National Society for Prevention of Blindness, New York City, discussed the problems of the partially sighted. Miss Janet Patterson and George Bosse, field representatives of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, were also assistants in the workshop.

Campus consultants were Dr. Charles Van Riper, director of Western's speech correction clinic, and Homer L. J. Carter, director of Western's psycho-educational clinic.

**Speech Correction Workshop**

Twenty students in the summer session of Western Michigan College, ranging from undergraduates to a college professor, participated in the Speech Correction workshop which was conducted during the summer on Western's campus by Dr. Charles Van Riper, director of the Speech Correction Clinic of the college.

The purpose of the workshop was to give practical experience in speech therapy with children. Each member of the workshop participated in each phase of the therapy and prepared a manual which described the aims and methods of speech correction for at least three of the speech disorders studied.

To this end the group was divided
into teams. Each team consisted of a teacher, a researcher, a psychotherapist, and two observers. While most of the actual therapy was done by trained speech therapists, each team was responsible for the speech therapy of one child or group of children. The cases were so rotated that each team received experience in working with at least two different types of speech disorders. Through the discussions, reports, and observations of the work of other teams dealing with other types of disorders, a comprehensive survey of the field of speech correction was provided.

Dr. Van Riper lectured each day to the entire group on some phase of "Psychology of Breaking Habits." After these general sessions, the therapy teams met by themselves. The teacher in the team submitted a therapy plan for the day. The researcher presented, in writing, a summary of the reading done, with suggestions for speech-correction procedures and methods. The psychotherapist gave a report of the last session with the child, together with suggestions as to how to handle him. These reports were all read silently by the members of the team. Discussion followed. Revisions were made as seemed wise. The observer made note of all these suggestions, and the psychotherapist outlined verbally plans for the day's session with the child. Dr. Van Riper visited each of the therapy teams, and final therapy plans received his approval before they were executed.

Three sessions of the workshop were held daily. Dr. Van Riper addressed the opening session. In the second session the therapy teams met with cases assigned to them. The teacher worked exclusively with the individual child. During this time the researcher and the psychotherapist observed and then noted other possible methods of achieving the desired result. After the teacher's session with the child, the psychotherapist attempted to get the child into an attitude of freedom and permissiveness, attempting to explore the child's emotional life and give him release from tension through befriending him. An effort was made to give the child support and attempt to build up his confidence and morale. A bit of fun, now and then, aided. The second session concluded with the return of the children to the clinic for group therapy. A written account of each child's behavior during this session was kept by the observer.

At the third session the observer of each therapy treatment gave a report of what had happened at the second session. Other members of the team were called upon for brief additions or revisions. Dr. Van Riper offered criticism and other suggestions, outlined other methods, clarified and revised the goals for the following day, discussed major directions of therapy, and lectured on certain techniques.

Members of the workshop included Mrs. Constance Cummins, speech correctionist in the Kalamazoo public schools; Dr. Ethel Kaump, head of the Speech Department of Kalamazoo College; Paul Lefstad, Battle Creek; Mrs. Louise Morton, the mother of four children, one of whom is a student at Western, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Cora Fitch, who is a remedial-reading teacher at Kalamazoo; Casimir Ryniak, who will teach at Riverview; Ruth Skwarsh, South Haven; Mrs. Margaret Lavender, Kalamazoo, who teaches at Western campus nursery school; Mrs. Maybelle Matherly, who teaches in a rural school near Battle Creek; Billie Bliss, Grand Rapids, an undergraduate who is preparing to be a speech therapist; Birdeana Lyttle, who teaches radio reading at Niles; Floeba Walz, occupational therapist in Muskegon; Mrs. Patricia Bachman, Kalamazoo; Jarvis Lamb, who teaches speech in the Allegan high school; Francine Klinger, speech therapist in a school for the mentally retarded at Mishawaka, Indiana, who took her speech training at the University of Michigan; Charles Enddley, principal of an Illinois school; Alby Latkus, who will teach in junior high school in Detroit this year; Joseph Noorthoek, speech therapist at Grand Rapids; Miss Catherine Butler, speech therapist at Portage Center; and Catherine Hart, therapist at Dowagiac.

**Drama Workshop**

For the first time in the history of Western Michigan College a workshop in drama was conducted on the campus during the summer session. Zack York, of the Speech Department faculty, was in charge. Twenty persons were enrolled, including some with experience and some with little or none. Among them were a number of teachers who are expected to direct junior and senior plays.

The problems ranged from play selection to casting, directing, acting, costuming, makeup, set design, and stagecraft.

The members met all afternoon daily and in addition held morning and evening rehearsals.

The workshop concluded its six-week session with the presentation of the play "I Remember Mama," adapted by Katherine Jacobs from the popular best-seller "Mama's Bank Account."

The cast for the play was as follows: Katrin, Evelyn Leopold; Mama, Ruth Foley Wagner; Papa, Harry Hefner; Dagmar, Betty Bentley McCreery; Christine, Mary Cantanoe Perry; Mr. Hyde, John Baker; Nels, Hugh Tyler; Aunt Frina, Bernyce Cleveland; Aunt Sigrid, Phyllis Reed; Uncle Chris, Jurian Lamb; Mr. Thorkleson, Vernon Schultz; Dr. Johnson, John McCombs; Arne, Teddy Garneau; nurse, Dorothy Anderson; second nurse, Patricia Chislohn; soda clerk, Roy Crawford; Madeline, Mary Ann Prosello; Dorothy, Barbara Davis; Florence Dana Moorhead, Claudia Vanderleeest; second scrub woman, Lucille Haines.

**Other Workshops**

Other Summer Session workshops included the Workshop in International Education under Dr. Marion Edman, the Reading Workshop, directed by Mr. Carter, and the Radio Workshop, directed by Mr. Garneau.
Sidelights on Western’s History

Edited by James O. Knauss

[Professor Harold Blair, head of the Department of Mathematics, retired in June after having been connected with Western for more than thirty-five years. During these years he has seen many changes in the physical make-up of the institution. Since he is noted for his ability to describe objects and men, the editor thought that Professor Blair should be induced to put his reminiscences on paper. After some modest hesitation, he consented to do so. The reader of the article will find that, even while writing about Western, he could not avoid mentioning his lifelong hobby, railroads! We are delighted to welcome him as a contributor.

The editor of Sidelights extends his usual appeal for suggestions and contributions from friends, alumni, and faculty members.]

The writer joined Western’s faculty in September, 1915, and his first work on the campus was to act as a helper for John Everett, who was surveying the campus for the walks and drive about the new Science Building. The Science Building had been dedicated by Governor W. N. Ferris in the late spring of 1915, but the grading about the building and walks was not finished until autumn of the same year. The little surveying party, with Dr. Everett officiating at transit and level and keeping the field notes, and the writer acting as his rodman, looked very professional indeed.

The new Library Building was opened in the fall of 1924, and Dr. Everett also surveyed the drive leading to the parking area north of that building. At that time, Everett surveyed an exit that would have continued on an easy grade and with little curvature, from the north of the Library (parking area) to Oakland Drive. For some reasons, now obscure, this suggestion was vetoed, and for many years thereafter the main campus drive went in front of the training school and cut across the playground with no fence protection for the children. The first fence was erected during the year that Dr. William McCracken was acting president. It was literally a miracle that no serious injuries were reported in the many years when the main drive cut through the children’s playground.

The legislative act creating Western was signed by Governor Bliss on May 27, 1903, and the school was opened officially in June, 1904. The first buildings, however, were not finished until September, 1905. For fourteen years thereafter, Oakland Drive was unpaved, and the dirt road, poorly surfaced with gravel, would be badly gullied after heavy rains. During these years, 1905 to 1919, the post office refused to deliver mail and parcels to the school. The paving from Lovell Street to Grant Street was completed in the summer of 1919.

The street-car track was located on the west side of Oakland Drive between Lovell and Austin Streets with many curves and steep grades. Short passing tracks were located near Grant Street at the top of the hill, and at the corner of Oakland and the present U.S. 12. Collisions on the single track were prevented by what might be termed a manually operated block system. When a south-bound car reached the passing track at the foot of Oakland hill, and the electric light located on a pole there was dark, the motorman threw a switch that turned on the light at the next passing track, warning any north-bound car that

Highest honors were awarded these members of the June graduating class at Western Michigan College who received their degrees summa cum laude and magna cum laude. They are: front row, left to right: Ardath Blood, Hastings; Marilyn Van Wagner, Battle Creek; Diane B. Stafford, Plainwell; Mary L. Manning, Trenton. Back row: left to right: Wellington Witkop, Allegan; Harriet Corwin, Kalamazoo; Ann Weber, Kalamazoo; William Kite, Jr., Kalamazoo. Others receiving highest honors are Elizabeth Jane Bouwman, Grand Rapids; Clarence Scott, Kalamazoo; Geraldine French, Coldwater; Jan-an LeBlanc, Houma, Louisiana; and Marjorie Schneider, Grand Rapids. Twenty-one others received their degrees cum laude.
the block was now being occupied. This "block system" would hardly pass the Interstate Commerce Commission regulations for railroads today, but it seemed to work satisfactorily at the time. The cars were commodious, and the service was really good. The writer remembers that the schedules called for cars six minutes apart during rush hours, and twelve minutes apart during the rest of the day. The tracks were removed in 1934, and the old street cars of Kalamazoo have vanished, victims of the competition of the internal-combustion engine.

Western's campus between Oakland Drive and the athletic field was a beautiful area before Spindler, Vandercook, and the Campus Theatre were built. This region of hills and dales and popular picnic spots has been completely changed by scrapers and bulldozers that worked for days leveling the terrain. Old residents of the city and alumni of the early years would have difficulty in recognizing the place. Many a budding student romance had its start in the shaded trails in this area. All of the older members of the faculty and alumni will recall the lovely gardens, located north of Oliver Street, that were the pride of that fine gentleman and magnificient gardener, Henry Van Elk.

The land for Western's athletic field was acquired by President Waldo in 1913, but much work had to be done in this area of swamp land before it was ready for even partial use. A small pond had to be drained, the field tilled and graded and the brush cleaned out. Last, a new channel for Arcadia Brook had to be dug adjacent to the old Fruit Belt Railroad right of way (now U.S. 12). This happened two years before the writer came to Western, so he missed serving on a project or two when the men of the faculty donned overalls and worked on the draining job. It took courage on the part of Mr. Waldo to buy this swamp land for the athletic field at the time when $12,000 was important money. The money was obtained in part from the Kalamazoo banks; the series of notes covering the loan carried the names of faculty men as co-signers. The loans were largely liquidated by the profits of the Cooperative Store.

A dam across the creek was located just south of the present Hyames Field, and a race carried water to the small turbine in the basement of the Eames mill. The Eames shop occupied the triangular spot of land at the corner of Oakland and Michigan Avenue, and was acquired by Western for a temporary manual-training shop. It was used by this department until the first unit of the shops was completed in 1921, and it was then taken over by the Speech Department. The annual plays were held in the shabby, rickety old Eames shop until the state inspectors condemned it for public use. The mill, dam, and race have disappeared from the campus, and all traces of these Kalamazoo landmarks have been obliterated.

The older members of Western's faculty have pleasant memories of the dinners held in the training-school cafeteria. The college was much smaller then, and the faculty much better acquainted than is possible at present. Committees were appointed to plan the menus, and the women of the committees had the helpful cooperation of Miss Moore and her staff of cooks in preparing the meals. The men of the committee served as waiters, and the writer recalls two or three occasions when faculty children served. Western is still a friendly, democratic school, but the closely knit associations that existed when the school had less than 1500 students, are impossible today, because of our size and the widely spread units of the campus. In those earlier days the janitors and caretakers were invited to attend the annual football dinner, and many of them did attend.

It is the sad duty of the writer to report the demise of Western's famous campus railroad. It has been obvious, in recent years, that our old friend was very sick indeed, and unless some major operations and transfusions were undertaken, the end was near. The final step in the dissolution was taken this spring when the rails were removed from the weed-covered roadbed. It was not necessary to do anything about the ties, because most of them had rotted long since.

Western's "railroad" opened "for public use" in June, 1908. Forty years later it had been allowed to deteriorate to such an extent that state inspectors condemned it for all except limited use, and finally ordered it shut down entirely. It is too bad that it was never christened with a name, because it was the very shortest standard gauge (1 ft. 8 1/2 in.) railroad in the state, and the number of passengers carried during its existence must have been astronomical. The rails were about twenty-five pounds per yard steel, and were spiked directly to the ties without the support of the plates. I have never been able to find out whether the rails were bought new from rolling mills, or were acquired second hand from some defunct upstate logging railroad.

The motive power was an electric motor, geared to two steel drums on which the cables attached to the cars wound and unwound. The passenger cars were kept in a serviceable condition until recent years; since about 1945 the whole installation was allowed to go to ruin. It is fortunate that a serious accident did not occur during the last few months of its operation.

Several campus workmen acted as "motormen" for the railroad, but the two with the longest terms of service in this capacity were William Champion, and Al Colvin. "Champ" left his railroad duties to become janitor of the temporary Manual Arts Building, and the "throttle" was taken over by Colvin, who for many years served in the little brick building that housed the hoist. Both are now retired.

The old equipment of Western's railroad is scattered about the campus. One set of wheels is on the ground at the west side of the Manual Arts Building; some of the rails are being used to support a backstop for a baseball diamond near
the R.O.T.C. Building, and others were used for supports for concrete forms of the new administration building on the west campus. The car seats are in the property room of the theatre.

It is obvious that the old railroad will never be rebuilt, and its disappearance is, in a way, symbolic of the trend from the old campus to the new west campus. Perhaps the facility could have been saved by making it a "self-liquidating" proposition and selling season tickets for the privilege of riding. The writer confesses that he asked Miss Newton, who was Western's secretary in 1915, where he could secure a ticket entitling him to ride the cars. No freshman ever asked a more foolish question!

HAROLD BLAIR

Dr. Chester L. Hunt

Dr. Chester L. Hunt, of the Department of Sociology, Western Michigan College, has been named dean of Kanley Memorial Chapel. He will work with the various religious organizations on campus in their varied activities. He will also be available at regular hours for individual conference and discussion. Before joining Western's faculty he served for several years as Army chaplain.

Campus Comment

Edited by Blanche Draper

Awarded Fellowship

Harold Alden Mowen of the faculty of the Department of History at Western Michigan College has been awarded a fellowship by the Fund for the Advancement of Education as a part of the organization's faculty fellowship program. The grant, which becomes effective October 1, amounts to $4200.00. In addition there are certain tuition and travel expenses included.

Mowen plans to spend October and a part of November at the University of Chicago, Columbia and Yale Universities making surveys of the courses offered and methods used in these institutions. In November he plans to sail for England where he will remain through December, most of the time in London.

He plans to spend the month of January in France, February in Italy, mostly in Rome and Florence. In March he will go to Vienna, and in April will travel up the Rhine. In May he plans to go to Stockholm, Sweden, in June back to France, and will conclude his trip by spending July and August in England and Scotland, after which he will return to Kalamazoo in time for the opening of the 1952 fall semester.

Mowen proposes to mingle with the people of these countries and to learn as much as possible concerning their way of life, their opinions, problems, and reactions. His observations, and the result of his study, will be incorporated in the courses he offers on Western's campus.

He joined the faculty of Western Michigan College in September 1949. He holds an A.B. degree from Baldwin Wallace College and a Master's degree from Western Reserve University.

The award winners from this fund represent 165 institutions in 35 states, the District of Columbia, and Alaska. The establishment of the faculty fellowship program by the Fund for the Advancement of Education resulted from a meeting of the directors last April. President Victor L. Butterfield, Western University, is administrator of the program. The officers and directors of the Fund are at present considering the possibility of continuing the plan for the academic year 1952-53. The Fund for the Advancement of Education was established by the Ford Foundation in April, 1951, with an interim budget of more than $7,000,000. A total of 1,535 applications for the fellowship were considered.

Air Trip

Western Michigan College summer session class in Education for the Air Age enjoyed an interesting field experience Monday, July 23, when fifteen members of the group, accompanied by their instructor Norman Russell, took to the air for a regular class meeting.

They left Kalamazoo at 7:00 on a regularly scheduled Lake Central
plane for South Bend, Indiana, arriving there at 7:25. They visited the Civil Aeronautics Authority Weather Station and the C.A.A. Communications Center for radio, teletype, and traffic control. They also heard addresses by officials of the center. Following lunch together in South Bend, they started on their return flight at 1:30, arriving on the campus in time for classes at 2:00.

The purpose of the course is to help elementary and secondary teachers to become acquainted with the terminology and fundamental facts of aviation as it affects modern living, that they may be prepared to meet the increasing demands made upon the schools by the implications of aviation in an air age.

Norman Russell, their instructor, is a graduate of Western Michigan College, and holds a Master's degree from the University of Michigan. He received his training and practical experience in aviation in the United States Army in which he was a pilot for two and one-half years during World War II. Later he taught aviation in the Navy for a year and a half.

**Dies Suddenly**

Dr. William Halnon, sixty-four years old, a member of the faculty of Western Michigan College for seventeen years, died suddenly May 17 at his home in this city. He had spent the entire day in his regular college work, meeting his last class less than two hours before his death.

Dr. Halnon joined the faculty of Western Michigan College in the Department of Psychology and Education. He served in that capacity for nine years. Following educational activities in other areas for a decade, he returned to Western's faculty in 1943 as a member of the Department of Mathematics.

A native of Ireland, he was a graduate of Dublin College from which he received his Baccalaureate degree. He did his graduate work at Indiana University, from which he received his Doctor's degree in education. His doctoral dissertation was concerned with the comparative study of education in Britain, Canada, and the United States.

Dr. Halnon was president of Vincennes College, Vincennes, Indiana, from 1914 to 1923 and at that time held the distinction of being the youngest college president in the United States.

He was an honorary member of the Vincennes chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Pi Gamma Mu, and a member of the Kalamazoo Rotary Club and Masonic organizations. An eloquent speaker, he was much in demand as a lecturer during his earlier years, and he thrilled an audience as he related his own experiences in acquiring his education. Dr. Halnon is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Robert Berry (Jessie), Detroit, and Mrs. LaVerne Stubberfield (Esther), Kalamazoo, and one son, William L. Halnon, who is associated with the Weather Bureau at Washington, D.C. Funeral services were held May 21 at the Truesdale funeral home, the Reverend T. Thomas Wylie, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was at Mount Ever-Rest Memorial Cemetery.

**Awarded Prize**

Miss Hazel Paden of the faculty of the Art Department of Western Michigan College has been awarded the medal of honor for her water color displayed in the annual national art exhibit of the National Association of Women Artists held in the National Academy of Design, New York.

The painting which won for her this recognition is called “Forest Pattern,” an interpretation of the three stages of the forest on the Pacific coast. It portrays the primeval forest with its gray trunks and branches, the second-growth forest of trees, and the new forest.

The artist painted the picture in 1949 from a sketch which she had made before at the Bay of Pilamuck.
Book News and Reviews

Edited by Mate 'Graye Hunt

The Atomic World


In Atoms at Work George P. Bischof of the Brooklyn Technical High School has produced a book which will be read with interest by many boys who, like his own sons, have a keen desire to know more about the modern world of the atom. Any boy can get from Atoms at Work a surprising amount of practical information about atoms and molecules. At the same time he will learn to appreciate how, using the proper atoms and molecules and the proper controls on their behavior, batteries, electric lights, electroplating apparatus, X-ray equipment, and vacuum tubes can work, what radioactivity is, and how the tremendous store of energy buried in the nuclei of the atoms of uranium and of plutonium can be released and utilized.

In reading through the nine chapters one notices several places in which the clearness of statement and the scientific accuracy could be improved. In the main, however, the scientific facts are well stated. Many illustrations make the content adaptable to boys of junior high school age.

Chapter 1 discusses "Big Things and Little." The author mentions among the big things the stars, including our sun; then he talks about some smaller things-bees, flies and ants; and then the things "that cannot be seen even with the most powerful microscope ever made"—the atoms. Since the atoms are the building blocks of the universe it would be better if he had started with atoms and then described the larger objects.

In Chapter 2 we are told in entertaining fashion about "Molecules and Atoms." We learn how atoms come together to form molecules and

how very small both of them are. Simple experiments to illustrate the scientific principles, which can easily be done by the reader, are described.

Chapter 3, "More about Molecules," carries the discussion into surface tension, laws of gases, how a thermos bottle works, what insulators are, and how molecules transmit sound.

Simple chemical changes are described in Chapter 4 on "Atoms Change Places."

The following three chapters deal with what is found inside atoms. The author uses the instructive comparison of the solar system with the atom. However, in describing it he makes a common error, that of saying that an object moving in a circle is acted on by two equal forces, one inward toward the center of the circle (centripetal force) and one outward (centrifugal force). Actually, however, only one force acts on the object—the centripetal force directed toward the center. Here would be an excellent place to introduce the fact that every atomic nucleus has a positive charge and that it is the attraction of this charge for the negatively charged electrons which keeps the electrons moving in their nearly circular paths. A little farther on, page 64, is an incorrect definition of isotopes. They are not "atoms of the same element which have the same number of neutrons" but "atoms of the same element which have the same number of protons in the nucleus but different numbers of neutrons."

In Chapter 9, "The Nucleus Goes to Work," many illustrations familiar in everyday life—men shoveling dirt, bicycle riders, ball players, gasoline engines, blasting operations—are used to bring to the young readers a clear idea of the meaning of atomic energy. Uranium 235 and 238, the chain reaction, critical size, the atomic pile, the fission bomb and the fusion bomb, are described in putting together a fascinating story of the scientists' recent progress in wrestling from nature her atomic secrets.

A final chapter in a philosophical
Mental Hygiene for Teachers


The specific purpose of Mental Hygiene in Teaching by Fritz Redl and William W. Wattenberg is to provide teachers with certain basic principles of mental hygiene which will aid them in helping young people to adjust to the many academic, social, and emotional problems which concern them during their school days.

Mental Hygiene in Teaching is divided into major sections. After the two introductory chapters in Part A there follow in Part B chapters on behavior mechanisms, developmental psychology, and the influence of certain basic factors in individual development. With these chapters as a background the authors describe certain trouble-breeding situations in the environment of modern youth. The authors conclude Part B with a discussion of maturity, adjustment, and normality. Part C of Mental Hygiene in Teaching deals with several ordinary classroom problems. The authors point out the relationship between modern hygiene and learning and later take up a group of factors which make every classroom appear as a complex psychological laboratory. Chapter Ten in Part C shows the manner in which the teacher as a person influences and is influenced by forces within the environment. The next chapter describes methods of applying psychological theories to classroom problems. This is followed by a discussion of certain tools which the teacher can use to control the behavior of her boys and girls. The last chapter of Part C points out several dilemmas which trouble teachers as they plan on modifying their accustomed behavior in accordance with certain mental hygienic principles.

Part D of Mental Hygiene in Teaching sets forth other difficulties with which teachers must deal. Here the authors discuss the question of giving special help to those children whose problems are too complex to be handled in the classroom. Another problem presented is the relationship between parents and teachers. In Part D the authors show the value of mental hygiene as it applies to teachers themselves. In the concluding chapters of Part D the authors set forth the limitations of mental hygiene in the field of education.

The topics presented in Mental Hygiene in Teaching are comparatively self-contained, so that their order can be rearranged without great difficulty. However, Chapter Three dealing with behavior mechanisms and Chapter Four which considers developmental tasks are interdependent and should probably be considered by the reader before the remaining chapters in Parts B, C, and D, for an understanding of later chapters is dependent upon concepts previously developed in Chapters Three and Four.

Mental Hygiene in Teaching can be used in a variety of ways. Some instructors may wish to use the book in a traditional manner as a basic text. Other instructors may wish to make it a source of authoritative material for their students as the instructor presents case studies of maladjusted individuals.

Part E, or the appendix, of Mental Hygiene in Teaching contains much of real value to both the student and the teacher. Section One of the appendix deals with sources of additional help and information and considers such items as periodicals, pamphlet series, audio-visual aids, national organizations, and local resources. Part Two of the appendix provides the meaning of special terms frequently used in psychology and psychiatry. In defining certain fundamental ideas the authors have tried to express their concepts in words generally used and not in accordance with the jargon of a specific school of psychological thought.

Fritz Redl and William W. Wattenberg have produced a well-written and easily read text which will provide an abundance of ideas for the beginning student and one which will stimulate the experienced teacher and aid him in reorganizing his own thinking in the field of mental hygiene as applied in education.

Homer L. J. Carter

Our Michigan Heritage

Cadillac; Knight Errant of the Wilderness; Founder of Detroit; Governor of Louisiana from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. By Agnes C. Laut. Indianapolis. Bobbs-Merrill Company, c. 1931. 289 pp. $4.00.
Two hundred fifty years ago, July 23, 1701, Sieur Antoine Laumet de la Mothe Cadillac arrived at the present site of Detroit. He was a true Gascon, well-supplied with the present site of Detroit. He was a distinguishing qualities of Gascons—voyageurs had protected, paddled, blue-clad French soldiers and fifty and portaged the adventurous expedition down from Montreal. The approach of the expedition has been described thus: “Around the point glides a canoe with the sunlight glinting from its dripping paddles; then another and still another. Twenty-five large canoes, each one holding four men, sweep into view. Some of the men are dressed in all the splendor of the French army, rich in trappings of velvet and gold; others wear with equal grace and no less charm the picturesque half-civilized, half-Indian garb of the traders.”

On that long ago July 23, when Cadillac set his handsomely booted foot on the soil where present Shelby Street meets the river, Detroit, “the City of Destiny,” was born. Today the whole state and adjacent territories are feeling the impact of metropolitan Detroit’s gigantic program, months long, planned to commemorate fittingly that occasion.

A hundred seventy years passed before this full-length biography of the famous leader by Agnes C. Laut was written. No later biography seems available at the present time. Several reasons for this lack of recognition have been advanced. French power in America dwindled rapidly, records were fragmentary, and Cadillac’s later life was stormy and unfortunate. Although Cadillac was accorded second place only to Frontenac in the French advance toward our present Northwestern Territory, it was only after new material about him had been found in Paris, Quebec, New Orleans, and Moscow that Miss Laut felt that she could write the biography.

In reviewing the book at the time of its publication, R. D. Townsend said: “Miss Laut has made a clear and picturesque account of Cadillac’s fights with the Indians and English, his brilliant explorations, his romantic adventures, and his misfortunes.”

Miss Laut knew Canada well and did much research for the life story of this versatile, long-time commander of Mackinac and the founder of Detroit. She “dug out her material like an historian, but she handles it in the romantic manner and writes it in a colorful and popular style.”

The book is made more attractive and useful by many reproductions of photographs and paintings of historic buildings and places. There are no notes or bibliographies, but the index is sufficient for the general reader or student.

The fourth child of a rich counselor at Toulouse, Antoine Cadillac, Gascon from Garonne, was born at St. Nicolas de la Grave on March 5, 1658. He died October 13, 1730. He “saw every life-hope frustrated by fools, incompetents, scoundrels.” Miss Laut says of him: “The real man wore an impenetrable mask to all but the King, Frontenac, and his wife. To all others, he was Cyrano to the end—blunt, fearless, heedless of enemies. He was as honest as the day.” She pays tribute to greatness and fame and leaves her reader to make his own application. “Time plays as curious tricks on fame as distance does on mountain peaks. Go too close to a mountain peak! You can’t always see it for the foothills. . . . Recede from the peaks! You see snowy austere opalescent domes of grandeur and majesty, hard and cold perhaps, but clean and clear, lengthening their shadows as you recede or as the sun sets.”

The lengthening shadows have now reached the heroic proportions of two hundred fifty years and Detroit has not forgotten.

MATE GRAVE HUNT

Music Collection

The Western Michigan College music library has been fortunate in getting its shelves filled with some excellent volumes pertaining to musical subjects and allied arts, and not the least among them are the welcome additions of the complete works of such composers as Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, all beauti-

President Vera Jean Russell of XI chapter receives sorority charter from Dr. Paul V. Sangren under the approving eye of President Maxine Vander Borg of Delta chapter. (Story on Page 20)
fully bound and edited with great authority. These complete editions have become available to schools through the cooperation of educational institutions desiring to make such monumental collections available to music departments and libraries at a nominal cost. Through these valuable sets it is possible for students and faculty alike to study least-known compositions of the composer and also those of such great length that they would be prohibitive in price to the average student.

It has been suggested to the committee in charge that the next purchase of this type be the complete works of Mozart. Here would be an ideal opportunity to purchase this outstanding work as a memorial to the late Harper Maybee. Already several donations have been received for this purpose, and many more will be welcome. The committee hopes that the alumni of the Western Michigan College Music Department will respond to this very worthy and fitting remembrance.

Visitor from France

During the week of June 24, Miss Odette Louise Reville of Reims, France, made careful observations in the Department of Librarianship at Western for the purpose of learning the program for training librarians. She also visited the Campus School Library and the Public Library.

Miss Reville is the Chief Librarian of the Public Library of Reims which includes the main library and four branches. She is a graduate of the Paris Library School which was conducted in Paris by the American Library Association from 1924 to 1929. She is doing a four-month study of library training institutions in the United States through a grant-in-aid from the State Department.

The Harper Maybee Music Library has received a gift of money to be used for the purchase of phonograph records in memory of Mrs. Beth Sebaly.

Athletic News

Edited by Homer M. Dunham

The Baseball Season

One of the greatest of Western Michigan's many successful baseball seasons—perhaps the greatest from the standpoint of competition met during the regular season—came to a close when the Broncos on June 2 defeated Notre Dame for the second time in as many days to round out a brilliant season in which the team rang up 16 victories against 3 defeats; a season which saw the Broncos win their third straight Mid-American Conference championship and this time without a defeat to blemish the title, and a season that saw Western win half a dozen games from Big Ten teams. Their few reverses, which numbered only a trio, came from those same teams.

The great season qualified the Broncos for the Fourth District N.C. A.A. playoffs for a fourth straight year with the Ohio State team, Big Ten title holder, the only other team selected for the playoffs, a team which the Broncos had beaten twice during the regular season.

Once again the playoffs proved the big stumbling block for the Western Michigan team, which lost the best two of three games to the Buckeyes. In the opening game Hauck of Ohio State bested the Broncos' Don Edwards over a 10-inning route 1-0, with the slightly built Tom Cole coming back in the second game called in the fifth by rain to gain a 4-2 decision and square away the count at one game each. Jerry Hogan took the mound against the Buckeyes in the third game with Bob Urda relieving him in the fifth and not allowing a hit the rest of the way. The early Buckeye scoring, however, proved a handicap that the Broncos could not overcome and Western dropped the third and deciding game 3-2, the victory enabling Ohio State to represent the district, roughly comprising the Big Ten area, in the National Tournament at Omaha.

When the season opened, no one looked for such a success as came. A good season had been expected, but the Broncos got off on the right
foot by defeating Washington University 6-1 and 5-2, and the following week went into the eleventh inning with Illinois at Champaign with a scoreless tie. With two down in that frame and two on, a homer over the fence gave the Illini a 3-0 win, but by that time the Broncos knew they had a team—provided the hurling held up as it did, particularly after Tom Cole, little Flint right-hander, proved his capabilities on the mound.

Michigan was trounced next 5-4 in the tenth frame and Ohio State fell twice, 3-2 and 7-5. Michigan State at East Lansing was dropped 12-5. The Broncos then started their Mid-American slate defeating Western Reserve 7-2 and 2-1 with Ohio University following the next week 3-0 and 3-1. Michigan State was met here midweek with Miami looming for Friday and Saturday. Miami was unbeaten and the Broncos had to win twice to take the title, as an even split would force the two to share the honors. Miami could win the championship with two victories. Hence Coach Maher elected to take the chance with the Spartans, particularly as Western had beaten them in an earlier game.

Michigan State won 11-2, but Western was in shape for Miami and in winning 12-3 and 5-3 tucked away the championship without a defeat.

Iowa succumbed 4-3 with the second game rained off, and then the Broncos split with the Wisconsin Badgers at Madison, losing 5-4 and then winning 12-2.

The regular season ended in a blaze of glory as the Broncos defeated Notre Dame 11-4 and 9-5, the first time that the Broncos had taken two games from the Irish since the 1941 season.

When the Mid-American Conference honor team was named, the Broncos had 5 men picked of the 11 chosen. They were Don Edwards and Tom Cole, pitchers; Newal Wilson, shortstop; Francis Green, outfielder; and Dave Gottschalk, second, only sophomore named to the team.

Following the district playoffs, Don Edwards, who had won 8 and lost 2 for the entire season, and those 2 the extra inning games to Illinois and Ohio State, was named on the All-Fourth District team, and following the Nationals at Omaha Edwards was further honored by being selected as one of the pitchers on the second All-American team.

After the close of the 1951 collegiate baseball season Don Edwards, star Western Michigan College hurler, signed a contract with the Philadelphia National League Club which immediately sent him to the Club’s farm team in the Western Association at Salina, Kansas. Latest reports indicate that Edwards is doing well in the Western Association, but as yet he has not decided whether to continue in professional ball or try his hand at coaching.

Spring Sports

In spring sports other than baseball the Western Michigan College teams failed to get by the hurdles that were offered by other teams of the Mid-American Conference to win championships in the over-all schedules.

The track team was plagued by injuries and illness to members of the thin-clad group during the spring, but managed to break even in four dual meets and took second in a close triangular meet with Cincinnati and Butler. A star pole vaulter remained home from the Mid-American Meet to write the army qualifying examination, further weakening the team for the big meet, and the Broncos wound up just short of the needed points to retain the second place they had won in previous meets, taking third this year behind Miami and Ohio.

The tennis team failed to defend its Mid-American title, although having a fine season. It split even...
One of the most startling of the shifts came when Chicago Cubs negotiated a big deal with the Brooklyn Dodgers, which involved several players, among them Wayne Terwilliger, former Western Michigan second sacker, who was shunted from the Cubs to the Dodgers. Terwilliger was considered the field general of the Cub infield and one of the men around whom the Cubs were endeavoring to rebuild. Now a Dodger, Terwilliger bids fair to ride the bench most of the time with the star Jackie Robinson in front of him as the Brooklyn second baseman.

The New York Yankees, who refused to sign 5 foot 7 inch Frank “Stub” Overmire when he graduated in 1941, because of his size, this spring gave up a hurler and $15,000 to acquire Overmire from the St. Louis Browns. Stub, who had previously spent several years with the Detroit Tigers, had been rank poison to the Yankees with both the Tigers and the Browns.

Droppo of the Boston Red Sox was farmed out, and when he was farmed Charles “Lefty” Maxwell, former Bronco, was recalled from Louisville in the American Association. Maxwell was up for a trial last fall and this spring and was sent down for more seasoning when Boston had to reach the player limit.

Other former Broncos in the majors still in their old spots are Neil Berry, utility infielder with the Detroit Tigers, and John Bero, shortstop with the St. Louis Browns.

In Major Leagues

Major league trades and sales brought a big shift with former Bronco baseball stars who are in the major leagues, just before the trade deadline late this spring, two of five such men being shifted in the deals.

President’s Corner

(Continued from Editorial Page)

Basically, our attitude is one of protection and self-defense. We have become more aware that “it can happen here.” The legitimacy and seriousness of this fear and the simple need for physical survival are factors which we cannot overlook. Our politics tend to support a “balance of power” strategy. Our diplomacy tends to be principally a bargaining process.

For all of us, some highly important questions are: Where does the school and college program fit into this picture? What is the future of education? What changes in attitudes and philosophy must be brought about in the minds of children and adults? How can we change from an attitude of indifference toward “distant war” as contrasted with ruthless and real destruction of property and life in our own land? How can the American people be aroused to a more serious consideration of the fact that we are really in danger? What elements of educational content need modification in the school systems? Are geography, history, political science courses to be the same in content as they have been the last half century?

These are some questions for which we need answers. The answers must be made in terms of reality and not in terms of wishful thinking. The answers must also be made with the conviction that we must not succumb to the “inevitability of war” but that peace can be found through proper understanding and education. This, however, places squarely upon the educational systems in this country a heavy burden which cannot be carried with indifference. Positive action is demanded.

P. V. S.
Alumni News

Edited by Vern E. Mabie

Annual Meeting

Bernard L. Spaulding was elected president of the Western Michigan College Alumni Association at the annual meeting held in Walwood Ballroom on Saturday, May 5. He had been vice-president of the Association and also president of the Grand Rapids area Alumni Club during the preceding year. Spaulding is superintendent of the Fairview Schools, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Alice Haefner Conway of Grosse Pointe was elected vice-president. New members of the board of directors are: Howard R. Chapel, Saint Clair Shores; Wendell Emery, Grand Rapids; Eloise Johnson, East Grand Rapids; Harold Sabin, Grand Rapids; and Helen Weller, Grand Rapids.

Vern E. Mabie, executive secretary, gave the annual report of the Association at the meeting. His report stated in part:

"All old alumni records have been typed on new forms and housed in two fire-proof filing cases. New geographical records have been set up and addressograph plates have been made for all alumni whose addresses are known.

"At present we have about 13,000 correct addresses. This leaves some 7,000 graduates whose addresses are unknown. In addition to this large number, there are approximately 50,000 ex-students, most of whom would make good alumni members, but whose addresses we do not have. The task of making corrections in the current mailing list and of finding lost names and addresses is a huge one. We hope to be able to assign one full-time clerical worker to these duties next year."

He pointed out that only 203 memberships had been taken in the Association between July 1, 1950, and May 5, 1951, and went on to say, "A large active membership in the general Association will be of great value in building a more powerful and greater Western Michigan College."

Mr. Mabie urged all alumni present to feel personally responsible for furthering active participation in the affairs of the Association. A much larger number of alumni must participate to make the work of the organization truly effective.

Inter-Chapter Council

The Inter-Chapter Council of Alpha Beta Epsilon elected Miss Alice Gernant to serve a second term as Council president at the annual spring meeting held in Arcadia Cafeteria on May 5.

Delegates representing all thirteen chapters were present. In addition there were three representatives from Xi chapter, which was not formally organized until May 16. The morning and afternoon business sessions were under the direction of Miss Alice Gernant. Problems of finance, membership, and publications were discussed at some length. Dr. Albert Becker and Mr. Wallace Garneau served as faculty representatives in the discussion groups.

The entire slate of officers elected was as follows: president, Alice Gernant, Delta; first vice-pres., Arlene Oakley, Kappa; second vice-pres., Mildred Ley, Beta; recording secretary, Josephine Miller, Gamma; corresponding secretary, Helen Percy, Delta; treasurer, Juanita Lake, Epsilon; historian, Harriet Snyder, Alpha; chaplain, Henrietta VanderVen, Zeta.

All delegates joined the Alumni Association members at the annual luncheon in Walwood Cafeteria. At the close of the afternoon session, Miss Lydia Siedschlag conducted the delegates through Kanley Memorial Chapel.

The formal banquet was held in the dining room of Arcadia Brook Clubhouse at 6:00 P.M. President Sangren read the installation service for new officers and Dr. Zack York, chief speaker for the occasion, gave a very interesting talk entitled, "Art, a Vision or a Hoax."

Charter Presented
(Picture on Page 16)

Xi became the fourteenth chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon at a formal installation banquet held in Arcadia Brook dining room on Wednesday evening, May 16.

The newest chapter is the second one established in Kalamazoo and was sponsored by its older sister, Delta. To Delta, it was a fitting celebration for its own tenth birthday.

President Paul V. Sangren presented the charter of Xi chapter to Mrs. Vera Jean Russell, newly elected president. Other officers elected were first vice-president, Roseanna Smith; second vice-president, Laura Van Dyke; recording secretary, Ruth Summerlott; corresponding secretary, Frances Johnson; treasurer, Kay Tomazewski; chaplain, Beatrice Bixby. The installation service was read by Mrs. Lavina Waite.

Dean of Students

L. Dale Faunce became dean of students at the State University of Iowa in the fall of 1950. He went to Iowa from Michigan State College, where he was serving as counselor for men.

Mr. Faunce was born at Shepard, Michigan, in 1911. The family later moved to Harbor Springs, where he graduated from high school in 1930. In 1935 he graduated from Western with a Bachelor of Science degree. Between 1935 and 1944 he was coach and physical-education teacher in Sturgis, Michigan, except for the year 1939-40 in which he taught social science at Dearborn while completing work on a Master's degree at the University of Michigan.
During the next two years he coached football and basketball and was physical-education director of East Lansing high school. His 1943 football team was undefeated, and his basketball team of that year was runner-up for the state class B title.

In 1946 Faunce left high-school work to become associate professor in adult education at Michigan State College. He became assistant counselor for men in 1947 and counselor in 1948.

While in East Lansing, Mr. Faunce served as a member of the East Lansing City Council, the Boy Scout Committee, the Community Chest, and was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Faunce was formerly Miss Wilhelmina Hall of Grand Ledge. They were married in 1936. They have three children, Stephen, Susan, and William.

Superintendent Resigns

Gaylord M. Speaker, superintendent of schools in River Rouge, resigned his position, effective June 30, to become general manager of the Oglesby Equipment Company, 6519 14th Street, Detroit. The firm handles school, theater, and church furniture and equipment.

Speaker went to River Rouge in 1926 as director of attendance and child accounting. In 1930 he became principal of two elementary schools and in 1943 was appointed to the superintendency.

During his tenure as superintendent many outstanding features of the River Rouge educational program were developed.

The professional labors of Mr. Speaker will be missed in Michigan educational circles. He was especially active in the state curriculum program as sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction, having served as a member of the State Curriculum Planning Committee and the State Curriculum Committee on Education for Occupational Competence for the past two years. In addition he was a member of the Michigan Council for Vocation Education Administration for the past six years and secretary of the group for the past four years. Before becoming superintendent, he served from 1938 to 1943 as a member of the Executive Committee of the State Elementary Principals Association and was in charge of publications for the department. He was also a member of Omega chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

Mr. Speaker entered Western Michigan College in the fall of 1923 from Cedar Springs, Michigan, his boyhood home where he attended high school. The work for his B.S. degree was completed at Western in August, 1931, and for the M.A. degree at the University of Michigan in 1941. Approximately one year of further graduate study was completed at the Universities of Wayne and Michigan since 1941.

Mrs. Speaker was formerly Miss Princess Ferneau, of Sparta, Michigan. She graduated from Western in June of 1926. The Speakers were married in August of that year.

Successful Pastor

Reverend Dwight E. Faust, 1938, is pastor of Townley Presbyterian Church in Union, New Jersey. After receiving his A.B. degree from Western Michigan College, he earned his A.M. degree from the University of Michigan, and a B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has also done graduate work at Columbia University.

The church at Townley was organized about ten years ago and has a present membership of five hundred. It is a rapidly growing church in a rapidly growing community.

Mrs. Faust was formerly Miss Jane Doris Lum, of Plainfield, New Jersey. The Fausts moved from Plainfield to Union in May, 1951. Prior to that, Rev. Faust had been assistant pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield for three years.

Reverend Faust’s parents live at 1324 Lane Blvd., Kalamazoo. His father, Dr. Edgar S. Faust, is superintendent of the Kalamazoo District, Michigan Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Captain in Army

Miss Elizabeth Coulter, Occupational Therapy ’43, is now a captain in the Women’s Medical Specialists Corps of the United States Army and is stationed at Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Captain Coulter came to Western in 1940 from her home in Pasadena, California. After graduation, she did
Elizabeth Coulter

since 1927. Under Mac's leadership a fine new addition was added to the central school plant in 1949 and the people of the community have recently voted funds for the erection of a new elementary building, construction of which will begin immediately. The new structure will be one of the first of its kind in Michigan. It will be copied after the new design for elementary schools introduced a short time ago in Findlay, Ohio. It is variously called the zigzag, saw-tooth, and jigsaw plan. M. C. J. Billingham of Kalamazoo is the architect. Mr. MacDonald and members of the Parchment Board of Education spent a great deal of time in studying the advantages of this new type construction.

The eight classrooms of the new building will open from one side of a single corridor. Each room will have five sides, the "saw teeth" of which will admit north and west light through clear glass and glass-block walls respectively. The long corridor will be lighted by extensive clerestory windows. In its central part the building will have a large all-purpose room with stage, a smaller general meeting room for such organizations as the parent teacher association, a clinic, and several offices. Boiler-room space will be held to a minimum through the use of compact heating equipment.

Mac has been an ardent outdoors enthusiast since spending a few years of his boyhood on a farm near Cedar Springs, Michigan. In spite of rural school and chores and field work on the farm, he found time to do some swimming, fishing, hunting and trapping. Now almost any week in which present duties are not too compelling will still find him skipping away for a few hours to near-by lakes and woods with fishing rod or gun.

Active participation in athletics has been another rule in Mac's busy life. He played baseball for several years with local teams, and played volleyball, tennis, and badminton. At the present time he pitches for the Parchment Methodist Church softball team and is a member of the Kalamazoo Inter-city Badminton Club. He also finds a less active but really strenuous recreation in playing cribbage with a local club in which competition is extremely keen.

Mrs. MacDonald was formerly Maxine Noecker, L.C. '28. She will be remembered by many Westernites because of her connection with Dean Hockie's office, where she worked from 1928 to 1940. The MacDonals were married in 1929. They have two children, Robert and Margaret Kate.

Part of George's schooling was gained in Cedar Springs, where he attended high school during his sophomore and junior years. His freshman and senior years were taken at Kalamazoo Central where he graduated in 1923. After going to Parchment he attended summer schools and extension classes to earn his Bachelor's degree in 1934 and his Master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1940.

Speech Professor

Professor A. Westley Rowland, '38, head of the Department of Speech and Director of Publicity at

Kenneth Young of Kalamazoo has been named chairman of the board of the Men's Union of Western Michigan College for the coming year. The chairman is elected by members of the board named at the all-student election.
Alma College, is president of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. The league is composed of thirteen colleges in Michigan. They include Albion, Alma, Calvin, Detroit Institute of Technology, Central Michigan College, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan State, Michigan State Normal, Wayne, University of Detroit, and Western Michigan College.

The league sponsors many intercollegiate speech activities during the year, including debating, extemporal speaking, oratorical contests, discussion groups, and interpretive reading.

Rowland is also serving as regional governor of the Indiana-Michigan area of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech society. He is deputy district governor of Region 110 in the Michigan Lions Club organization and first vice-president of the Alma Lions Club.

In 1940 Rowland was married to Belle Louise Teutsch, A.B. '39. The Rowlands have two children, Thomas Westley and Mary Beth.

Prior to taking a position as assistant professor of speech at Alma College in 1942, Professor Rowland was speech instructor in Comstock and in Muskegon high schools. He received his A.M. degree from the University of Michigan and is now working toward his doctorate at Michigan State College.

Magazine Writer
(Picture on Page 27)

Mrs. Edwin W. Davis (Marilyn Parks), L.C. '31, A.B. '36, contributes regularly to several magazines. She writes: "I've been active in community affairs—Girl Scouts, church, literary societies, League of American Penwomen, Women's Club, P.T.A., etc. My regular spare-time activity is writing for magazines. With no specialized background I just began to write, after having three children, giving up hope of the day when I'd have any substantial leisure. I hardly ever write a paragraph without interruptions but nevertheless have contributed some twenty-odd pieces to Rotarian, Family Circle, Woman's Day, Household, The Woman, Hygieia, Capper's Farmer, Mechanix Illustrated, etc."

Following graduation from Western in 1931 with a Life Certificate, Mrs. Davis (at that time Miss Parks) taught for six years in the Business Education Department of the Ann Arbor high school. During the summers she combined study with travel and earned the remaining credits for her A.B. degree at the Universities of Colorado and Wisconsin, then took a year's leave of absence for study at Columbia. Here, free from the necessity of working her way through school as she had done at Western, she took an active part in student affairs, was a representative on the Student Council, was president of the Business Education Club, and a member of two national honorary educational societies—Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta.

At the end of the year at Columbia, she was married to Edwin W. Davis of Ann Arbor, who had been working on his Ph.D. at Columbia. That fall they moved to Montpelier, Vermont, where Mr. Davis was to be state director of guidance in the State Department of Education for the next nine years. Mr. Davis is at present director of guidance and counseling centers at George Washington University.

There are three children in the Davis family, Thomas Garfield, Loraine, and Donald. "An orange tomcat and a black cocker round out the family to sizeable numbers."

The family home is at 5315 Moorland Lane, Bethesda, Maryland.

The News Magazine would welcome articles and pictures concerning alumni and former students of the college. Please send letters and photographs to Vern E. Mabie, Director of Placement and Alumni Relations.
Eneters Medical School

Democracy worked in a most impressive fashion on Western’s campus during the spring semester. As a result, one of Western’s most brilliant women students will pursue her dream of preparing to serve humanity as a physician. This is the story.

Georgia Ann Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Lewis of Bangor, has wanted to be a doctor ever since she was a little girl. She realized it meant hard work, but she was willing to do it. And so she worked hard in high school and made a good record. Then came time to enter college.

Since Georgia was one of a family of nine children, there seemed to be no cash to finance a college career. But she was not discouraged. She enrolled at Western Michigan College. From 8:00 until 5:00 daily she studied hard and attended classes. Then she went to Borgess Hospital and worked nights as a nurse’s aid.

Finally, at the end of her third year in college, she made application for admission to the College of Medicine at the University of Michigan. So excellent was her entire academic record that she won admission to the college. No more money was in sight, and she didn’t know how it would work out. But here is where democracy came in.

Members of the Western Michigan College chapter of Delta Zeta, national college sorority, heard of her success. They were thrilled by her triumph, despite the fact that she was not a member of their sorority. She had little time for anything but work and study. The girls discussed the matter at a meeting and finally decided they would do something to help. Many of these girls also are working to finance themselves through college. But they decided to go through their wardrobes and to contribute to her whatever they could in the way of wearing apparel for her 1951-52 year on the University of Michigan campus. The result was surprising and removed one of Georgia Ann’s barriers. So thrilled were the members that the chapter also voted to send her a check each month so long as she continues her high academic record.

She plans to begin her professional work in September. “I can hardly wait,” she said, and added, “I can’t tell you how much I appreciate the kindness of the girls in this sorority. I was so happy to be accepted at Michigan, even though I did not know where the money was coming from. But somehow I knew it would come. I certainly shall do my best to succeed, for I want to serve humanity as I have always dreamed of doing.”

Foreign Students

The Rotary Club has always been a friend of the foreign student. In Kalamazoo, where aid for education is especially stressed, the Rotarians sponsor a scholarship given to one foreign student. Last year the recipient was Karl Sandelin from Finland; this year it is Guillermo Hernandez of Honduras.

In addition to this financial aid to an individual, the Kalamazoo Rotary Club also gives an annual dinner to all the foreign students in the three colleges of Kalamazoo—Nazareth, Kalamazoo College, and Western Michigan College.

The Rotary Club in Three Rivers is also interested in the foreign students. On April 27, the Three Rivers Rotarians invited the entire group for a week end. Each student was entertained by a Rotarian family. On Saturday evening a joint potluck dinner was held, at which everyone became acquainted with everyone else. A similar dinner was given several years ago. This year it went off especially well, with a general feeling of understanding and good will throughout. The photograph shown on page 15 was taken during the dinner.

Music Scholarships

Miss Geraldine French of Coldwater, cellist, and Miss Marie Sedlon of Lansing, violinist, both of whom were students in the Music Department of Western Michigan College during the past year, have been honored with scholarships from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and will begin their work in the fall. The scholarships carry with them a financial award of more than one thousand dollars each.

Miss French graduated from Western Michigan College in June, Miss Sedlon completed her sophomore year in June. Both have been active in musical affairs on the campus and in the city. Miss French has been first cellist of the Kalamazoo Junior Symphony Orchestra and is a member of Western Michigan College Symphony Orchestra. Miss Sedlon has done most of her work with Julius Stulberg of Western’s faculty.

Honor Wives

(Continued from Page 4)
NEWS MAGAZINE FOR SUMMER, 1951

Faculty Publications

Dr. Wynand Wickers is the author of an article in the June issue of Christian Education under the title "The Pulpit in the Parish." Miss Dorothy J. McGinnis has completed a study entitled Corrective Readings: A Means of Increasing Scholastic Attainment at the College Level. A report of this study appears in the March, 1951, issue of the Journal of Educational Psychology.


Homer L. J. Carter and Dorothy J. McGinnis of the Psycho-Educational Club are preparing for publication a case book in reading. This book is prepared for students in the field of educational and clinical psychology who are concerned with the problem of remedial and corrective reading. Actual case studies are presented and means of providing educational therapy are set forth.

Dr. K. Sams and Dr. Mallinson are the authors of an article, "An Investigation of the Subject Matter Competence of Student Teachers in Science," which appeared in the June issue of School Science and Mathematics.

Dr. Hermann E. Rothfuss is the author of the following articles: "German Plays in American Colleges, 1947-50," in the May issue of Monatshefte; and "The Early German Theater in Minnesota, I," in the June issue of Minnesota History.

Dr. Gerald Osborn is the author of an article in the June number of School Science and Mathematics, entitled "The Chemist in Times of Crisis.

Faculty Activities

Mrs. Winifred C. MacFie attended the American Library Association meeting in Chicago, July 10. She was a guest at the Newberry-Caldecott dinner, at which time the medals were awarded by the Division of Libraries for Children and Young People.

Dr. Wickers spoke at the high-school commencements in Holland, Marcellus, Leslie, and Galesburg, and at the commencements at Hillsdale College and Western Seminary. On July 9 and 10 he represented Western Michigan College at Fort Lee, Virginia. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Hope College for six years.

Miss Hazel Cleveland spoke at the meeting of the Cassopolis Book Review Club on June 3.

Dr. James H. Griggs attended the Core Conference at St. Mary's Lake, April 19 and 20. On April 26 he attended a meeting of the State Committee on Higher Education and Certification at Ann Arbor. At the meeting of the Michigan College Association at Walwood Hall on May 2, he participated in a panel on "Higher Education of Women in America." On May 22 at the Lansing Student Teacher Meeting at St. Mary's Lake he gave the opening speech on "Improving the Student Teaching Program.

Wallace Garneau, director of broadcasting, spoke at the radio section meeting of the Michigan Speech Association, April 27, at Ann Arbor. He was elected chairman of the radio section for next year and member of the executive committee for the Michigan Speech Association.

Miss Thelma Anton recorded all meetings of the annual convention of the state division of the American Association of University Women as state secretary, at Lansing, May 4-5, and attended a state board meeting in Ann Arbor on June 5.

Dr. Elizabeth E. Lichty attended the state meeting of Deans of Women and Counselors of Girls at Ann Arbor on April 27. On the same date she was elected vice-president of the Schoolmasters Club. She also attended the state meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma in Lansing, May 18-20.

Dr. Hermann E. Rothfuss attended the Foreign Language Conference of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Kentucky, April 26-28, where he gave a talk on "German Literature on the Indian Frontier.

Dr. Holon Matthews' Suite for Cello and Piano, "From the Renaissance," was played and performed at the summer faculty concert on July 26.

Dr. Gerald Osborn attended a meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters Club in Ann Arbor, April 27. He presented a special demonstration before the Chemistry, Physics, and Astronomy section. He was also a member of the central nominating committee. On May 17 he served as a member of a State Accrediting Committee which visited Adrian College and observed the work of the various departments. Dr. Osborn evaluated the work of the departments of science and mathematics.

Miss Elaine Stevenson was hostess to the Weavers Guild of southwestern Michigan during the annual Western Michigan College art exhibition. She was hostess also to the Kalamazoo Valley Weavers for the first two meetings of this newly organized group.

Dr. George H. Hilliard talked to the Evaluation Committee of the Grand Rapids public schools and observed the work done in guidance in that city, May 3. He was reappointed to the State Guidance Committee by State Superintendent Lee M. Thurston, July 1.

Miss Gayle Pond attended the annual meeting of the American College Health Association in Chicago, May 2-4. She also attended the annual meeting of the Michigan College Health Association in Detroit on May 23. Miss Pond was elected president of the Association for the coming year. She has been secretary-treasurer of the organization for the past four years.

Dr. Ray C. Pellett was the speaker at the Methodist Church family night in Lawton, April 26. On May 23 he gave an address at the Spring Sports Recognition Banquet in Jackson, and on May 31 he gave the commencement address at the Bangor high school.

William Perigo gave talks at the following basketball banquets: John Adams, South Bend, March 12; South Bend Central, March 13; Flint Central, March 19; Lawrence high school, April 9; Comstock high school, April 20; Constantine high school, May 16; Sault Sainte Marie Technical High School, May 3; Tekonsha high school; Kalamazoo Central Spring Sport banquet, June 5; Paw Paw high school, June 7.

Glen C. Rice attended the annual Business Education Conference at Leland, June 17-22. He was chairman of the workshop "How to Use Related Instruction Material" in the teaching of retailing courses. Mr. Rice served on the Inter-Faculty Council Committee which convened in Marquette, July 6-7.

Dr. Paul V. Sangren was a consultant at the annual meeting of the National Commission on Teacher Education at Stanford University, June 26-30.

Thomas W. Null gave the address at the rural school commencement in Coldwater, May 19. He attended the conference for coordinators, supervisors, and administrators of vocational-education programs for the state of Michigan held at Leland, June 18-22, where he was co-chairman of the workshop group on "The Evaluation of Cooperative Programs in the State of Michigan." Mr. Null administered the national tests to determine Certified Professional Secretaries which were held on Western's campus, April 14 and 21.

Miss Katharine Stokes attended the joint meeting of the College and Reference Library Sections of the Michigan Library Association and the Michigan Regional Group of Catalogers at Michigan State College, May 18. She was a member of the panel discussion for the program. Miss Stokes has been elected to the Council of American Library Association for a four-year term. She will represent the Association of College and Reference Librarians.

Dr. D. C. Shilling participated in the 1951 Summer Forum in State and
Local Government in Michigan at Michigan State College. He has been on the Junior College faculty of the organization since its beginning six years ago. On July 24 Dr. Shilling attended the meeting of the board of directors of the Michigan State Planning Officers at Lansing.

Miss Hazel M. DeMeyer attended the 8th district (Michigan and Ohio) President’s Workshop of Altrusa International held in Hamilton, Ohio, May 4-5. As district Public Affairs chairman, she participated in the Saturday morning program planning meeting. At the workshop of the Michigan Council on Women in Business and Industry held in Ypsilanti on June 21, Miss DeMeyer took part in the morning panel discussion on problems of the working woman. As a delegate of the Kalamazoo Altrusa Club, Miss DeMeyer attended the biennial convention of Altrusa International in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, July 12-16.

Taisuo J. Niemi attended the joint meeting of the College and Reference Library Sections of the Michigan Library Association and the Michigan Regional Group of Catalogers at Michigan State College, May 18. He was a member of the panel discussion for the program.

Frank J. Hinds has been reappointed to the Conservation and Education Committee by Superintendent of Public Instruction Lee M. Thurston.

Miss Alice Louise LeFevre spoke at Niles at the annual district meeting of the Michigan Library Association on May 9. She represented Western Michigan College at the meeting of the American Library Association at Chicago, July 8-14. On July 7, Miss LeFevre presided at the meeting of the Audio-visual Board of the Association when audio-visual materials for children were demonstrated to a group of teachers, librarians, and parents.

Alumni Personalities

William John McIntosh, long-time teacher in Port Huron and well-known athlete and coach, and former state legislator, died unexpectedly of a heart disease at his Port Huron home on April 4. Always interested in athletics, he was an outstanding football and basketball player, both in high school and at Western where he was captain of the 1915 basketball team. Upon graduation from Western, Mr. McIntosh went to Norway, Michigan, where he taught for two years. He then went to Port Huron, where he taught for thirty-two years in the public schools as a coach and manual-arts instructor.

Ray P. Grabo died on February 11 at Schenectady, New York. Mr. Grabo received his A.B. degree from Western in the summer of 1922. He taught at Canovia, and was superintendent of schools at Oak Ridge from 1919-1926. He then served two years in the New York State Education Department, after which he became educational director of the Coxsackie State Institute. He then was principal of a school in Schenectady and for the past year has been principal of Pine Bush School, Colonie, New York, 1921.

Carl R. Cooper was elected president of Western’s Beta Eta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa for the coming year. Mr. Cooper is on the counseling staff at Western Michigan College and a member of the Education Department.

Mrs. J. Harvey Snell (Louise J. Meld) died at Grand Haven on January 10, 1951. Mrs. Snell taught at Grand Haven from 1925 until 1930. Her daughter, Patricia Kay, attended Western this past year.

Elizabeth M. Smith retired in June after forty-six years of teaching. She began teaching directly after high school when it was necessary to have only a county certificate. Through extension work and summer study at Western, she received her Life Certificate. She taught in Kent County rural and grade schools before going to Ferrysburg, near Grand Haven, where she has taught the last twenty-five years. “I love children and I have loved my work,” she said. This credo made her a teacher remembered and beloved by many, and was the guide to her success in the teaching field.

1926

Marjorie Holben taught for nine years in the public schools of Albion and Hillsdale after her graduation from Western. She then became the wife of Russell E. Mohr, who is pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Lake Odessa. Reverend and Mrs. Mohr have been in Lake Odessa for the past three years. They have two sons, David and William. Besides carrying out the many duties of a minister’s wife in connection with church activities, Mrs. Mohr finds time to do substitute teaching occasionally in the elementary-grade schools of Lake Odessa.

1928

Miss Helen I. Roth, teacher in the Western Michigan Training School at Paw Paw for the past twelve years, died May 5 at Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo. Miss Roth had been ill for nearly a year. She received her Master’s degree from Columbia University in 1937. Miss Roth taught at Berrien County Normal, Niles, Dowagiac, Cass County Normal, and Greenville, Michigan. She is the author of a poem, “Women of ’51,” which appeared in the Sunday, July 8, edition of the Detroit News. In it a modern mother faced with the dangers of the Atomic Age, speaks her heart to the much-storied woman of pioneer days and asks for herself a place on the pedestal she occupies. The poem is thoughtful and well written but it suggests that space does not allow us to print it.

Mrs. Vogt resides at 1635 Faircourt, Grosse Pointe Woods 30, Michigan.

Ruth Russell Vogt, ’38, is the author of a poem, “Women of ’51”, which appeared in the Sunday, July 8, edition of the Detroit News. In it, a modern mother faced with the dangers of the Atomic Age, speaks her heart to the much-storied woman of pioneer days and asks for herself a place on the pedestal she occupies. The poem is thoughtful and well written but it suggests that space does not allow us to print it.
1940

Al Goudreau is making a career with the Army. He is now a major and is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. While at college he was a prominent member of Phi Sigma Rho.

M. and Mrs. Gorman Hobby (Kay Simpson, B.S. '40) live in Fruitport. Mr. Hobby teaches in Muskegon Heights junior high school. He is currently president of the Muskegon Heights Teachers Club and president of the Army Reserve Officers Club. The Hobbys have two children of pre-school age.

John Halmond is a teacher in the North Muskegon high school. He is president of the Northshore Community Club, which is for most purposes a North Muskegon Chamber of Commerce, 1942.

J. W. Hunt graduated from Northern Illinois College of Optometry after leaving Western. He served as an Army officer in New Jersey during the war. In 1948 he moved to Muskegon and was associated with Kindy's Optical Company until January, 1951, when he established himself in his old home community of Urbana. He is a member of Sigma Gamma at Western.

Dr. Charles Simpson, Phi Sigma, Gamma Zeta at Western, Illinois College of Optometry after leaving Muskegon high school. He is president of the Northshore Community Club, which is for most purposes a North Muskegon Chamber of Commerce, 1942.

Mrs. Katherine Armstrong, former Kalamazoo teacher, was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Eugene, Oregon, on July 7. Mrs. Armstrong was on the Harding School staff in Kalamazoo several years before moving to Eugene, where she became a teacher at a public school for crippled children. She received her Master's degree in visiting teaching from the University of Michigan.

1947

Mrs. Katherine Armstrong, former Kalamazoo teacher, was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Eugene, Oregon, on July 7. Mrs. Armstrong was on the Harding School staff in Kalamazoo several years before moving to Eugene, where she became a teacher at a public school for crippled children. She received her Master's degree in visiting teaching from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Donna J. Hackley received her Doctor of Medicine degree at the June commencement of Howard University College of Medicine. On July 1 she started her year of internship at Freeman's hospital, Washington, D.C., after which she plans to specialize in plastic surgery or neurosurgery. Dr. Hackley was an honor student at the university and upon her graduation was awarded first prize for the best clinical approach and outstanding work in the field of pediatrics. She is international vice-president of the Association of International Medical Students. Last summer she made a three months' tour of Europe to study medical facilities in thirteen countries, including one month in countries behind the "iron curtain." During June, Dr. Hackley visit

study in the graduate department and part-time work to develop her talent as a creative writer. Miss Musser graduated from Western with magna cum laude honors. She then served for a year in the Navy Hospital Corps, returned for another term of study at Western, and from here went to the University of Michigan.

1948

Robert Lockwood (ex. '48) received his degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery at the University of Detroit this spring. Dr. Lockwood is practicing in Kalamazoo with Dr. Walter M. Dewes, class of 1912. Dr. and Mrs. Lockwood and their children will live in Kalamazoo on Nichols Road. Mr. and Mrs. Don Arnsen (Frieda Correll) are living in Muskegon. Mr. Arnsen formerly starred in football at Michigan State College. He is now teaching physical education at Muskegon high school. Mrs. Arnsen is Muskegon County girls' probation officer with the Muskegon County Probate Court.

Melvin E. McKay is district manager for Libby, McNeil and Libby Company in Joliet, Illinois. McKay first came to Kalamazoo with a unit of the United States Marines during World War II. After the war he returned to Western and finished the work on his degree in 1948. After graduation he spent two years as a teacher in the Millwood schools and then returned to his home town. McKay was formerly Jean Vanderberg of Kalamazoo. The McKays have three daughters, Valerie, Judy, and Helen.

1949

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klum (Janet Maxham) announce the birth of a son, Jeffry Allen, born May 2. Mr. Klum has accepted a teaching and coaching position in Decatur, where they will live this coming year.

Arnold Brown is field representative for the Old Republic Credit and Life Insurance Company. His address is 1211 Milwaukee Street, Denver, Colorado. "Arnie" is president of a local branch of the Table Tennis Association, is state champion in singles event, and co-holder of the state championship in doubles.

1950

Victor King, who is teaching in Bern, is in charge of the Experiment in Reverse in South Haven. South Haven is entertaining a group of nine students from Austria. They are living in private homes here this summer. The members of the group, part of the Experiment in International Living, are studying the American ways of life and will attend American colleges this fall. Mr. King was in Europe last summer as a member of the Experiment in International Living and lived in a German home in the city of Munich in Bavaria.

Mary Jane Smith is the new director of the Cerebral Palsy Training Center in Kalamazoo. She replaces Joanne Ogden Ervin, who had headed the training school since its inception two years ago. Miss Smith had been associated with the Mary Free Bed Convalescent Home at Grand Rapids for the past two years,
Alumni Weddings

Barbara Spitters to Emerson Kampen, February 2.
Lois Ann Tiffany to Frank Lerchen, Jr., February 2.
Joan Siegfried to Joe A. Nuyen, February 2.
Suzanne Prince to Mark James Neveaux, February 2.
Joan L. Hunt to John Ramm, Jr., February 3.
Margaret A. Rawlinson to Robert H. Merrill, February 3.
Helen DeLong to Donald L. Tedrow, February 3.
Virginia M. Totzke to Edwin A. Radke, February 3.
Shirley Newcomb to Thomas J. Wall, March 18.
Laura Jean Moore to Vernon M. Buttlcs, March 23.
Gertrude Rau to Robert H. Robinson, April 14.
Daisy Seda to Jose Enrique Moullor Rodriguer, May 3.

Helen Marie Weber to Wesley Urch, May 5.
Betty Costa to Albert Anderson, May 20.
Patricia Paddock to William R. Kruza, June 2.
Glorie Rae Grunst to Donald L. Sutton, June 2.
Sally C. Miller, to Charles L. Kempf, June 8.
Shirley S. Springsteen to Homer N. Pease, June 8.
Ruth L. Klan to Edward Ossewaarde, Jr., June 9.
Mary L. Kohler to Russell L. Bennett, June 9.
Bernice V. Church to Erwin P. Reeths, June 9.
Betty C. Carver to Robert L. Malcolm, June 12.
Barbara Ann Norman to Dale Philip Patterson, June 15.
Marcile Carol Bowen to Charles F. Garrod, June 16.
Debra Jean Johnson to Thomas Hutchins Sergeant, June 16.
Doris M. Robinson to George L. Harvey, June 16.
Barbara E. Zinn to Robert G. Porter, June 16.
Betty Olson to Jarvis Lamb, June 16.
Rene Mary Nedeau to Eyfeld James Baty, June 16.
Phyllis Belgrave to William Bartlett, June 16.
Dorothy Waite to Harry Johnson, June 16.
Virginia O'Boyle to William L. Borough, June 16.
Jeanne M. Peters to Pfc. Hugh K. Roe, June 16.
Jacquelyn Lee to Eugene Shroyer, June 17.
Donna M. Roberts to Staff Sgt. Howard Smith, June 17.
Mrs. Eva L. Lane to Grant B. Austin, June 17.
Joanne R. Odgen to Gerald Ervin, June 17.
Hilda M. Hazzard to Gail E. Oster, June 20.
June Elaine Schuhhardt to Thomas A. Mische, June 22.
Barbara Grube to Jack Wayne Hunt, June 22.
Carol Ellinger to Tom R. Fulton, June 23.
Geraldine Baker to Albert Schipper, June 23.
Stella Kot to Patrick J. Fisher, June 23.
Margaret A. Potter to Nelson E. Hoag, June 23.
Mary Alice Nethercutt to Maynard L. Monroe, June 23.
Marilyn J. Courtney to Dermot Arthur Barrett, June 23.

Jean E. Treash to Richard Norman Schmitt, June 23.
Mary Lou Fellows to Vern Mason, June 23.
Norma Beadle to Edward R. Bommer-schein, June 23.
E. Louise Peterson to Kenneth W. Kelly, June 23.
Judith James to John Torrey, June 23.
Marjorie Myers to Glen Leeson, June 23.
Jeanne Scamehorn to Richard R. Fontaine, June 23.
Evelyn R. Smith to David A. Fiet, June 23.
Joanne Martin to Ronald H. St. Aubin, June 23.
Nancy Pierce to Lt. Joseph Kohlenstein, June 29.
Eleanor O. Weed to Forrest S. Thompson, June 30.
Barbara J. Hunting to Merrill E. Sleep, June 30.
Annemarie Helbig to Dr. John VanBoven, III, June 30.
Joyce Kabbe Nethorpe to Garrett Schuring, June 30.
Jane A. Salomom to Robert A. Welborn, June 30.
Netta J. Brooks to Wayne A. Fennell, June 30.
Betty J. Roberts to Anthony Ehlers, July 2.

Gaylord M. Speaker
(See Story on Page 21)
REMEMBER

All Roads Lead to

WESTERN

on

October 19 and 20

That Will Be

HOMECOMING

Friday Evening - Bonfire, Parade, Dance
Saturday Morning - Reunions
Saturday Evening - Alumni Dance

FOOTBALL

Western vs Washington University
Saturday at 2:00