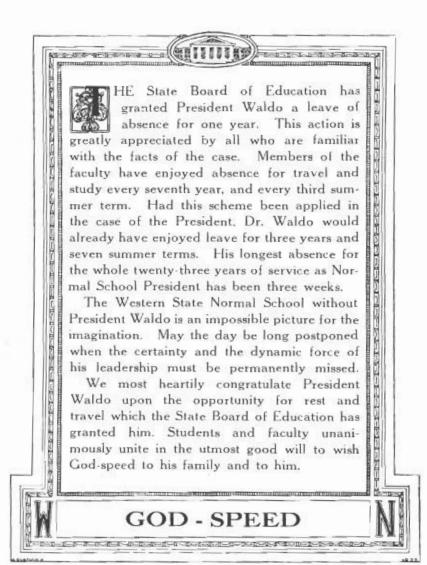


THE OWNER WHITE COMMENDED TO THE PROPERTY OF T



ALUMNI

During the past eighteen years Western State Normal College has grown until she now has more than fifteen hundred students. She has a faculty of eighty-five instructors, each an expert in his line. Miraculous growth! Yet not miraculous, for the good fortune of Western Normal has been in direct proportion to the foresight and progressiveness of those who have guided her destinies, together with the service which she has rendered.

We are proud of Western: of her zeal for service and progress, her excellent corps of instructors, her loyal students, her modern buildings and the beautiful hill on which they stand. But in our enthusiasm for these we would not forget our rapidly increasing army of workers in the field,—the alumni.

It is the alumni who go into the towns, villages, and hamlets of our state, spreading the gospel of Western Normal. It is the alumni who, having the perspective gained by distance and the passing of time, see Western in her true light and most truly appreciate her.

Many of our alumni are doing noble work,—have achieved and are achieving success. We are glad to know of their successes. We are indeed fortunate in being able to present these messages from a few of the alumni whose love for their Alma Mater has grown in fervor with the passing of the years.

THE BEGINNINGS OF ATHLETICS AT WESTERN

I am glad to have a word to the Brown and Gold about the time when I attended the Normal and when Western State Normal College was almost unheard of.

In 1906 when I entered the Normal, we gathered together about twelve or fifteen men and started out to make a football team. I was just out of high school and had played on the State High School Championship team the year before, so it was up to me to coach and captain the Normal eleven. Our suits were picked up here and there and we didn't look much like a team. But we put up some very good games and had a very good schedule, playing such teams as Ypsilanti Normal, Ferris Institute, Mt. Pleasant Normal, and Kalamazoo College. We did about the same thing in baseball the next spring.

In 1907 Mr. Spaulding came to us and everyone knows how the Normal has grown in the athletic line and in every other way, since. I am rather proud of the fact that I was captain both of baseball and football for the first two years under Spaulding. The Normal is losing a great coach and a mighty fine fellow in "Spaul."

I have been in Port Huron since leaving Normal in 1909, as Director of Manual Training and Athletics in the public schools, except for two years spent in the service.

When I came to Port Huron I represented the Manual Training and Athletic Department alone. Now there are five in the two departments, three of whom are from the Western State Normal College. How does that make our school look?

M. J. Myers, '09 Director of Manual Training and Athletics Port Huron High School

BACK TO NORMAL

It is indeed an inspiration to every alumnus of "Old Western" to find himself again at the top of Normal Hill a few times during each of his after years; to look out over the wonderful north, east and south views, pass on into and through the busy gymnasium, pause a moment at the door of the quiet library where unceasing but cheerful toil seems to be the keynote, then on into the classroom of a former instructor or back to the gymnasium for an enthusiastic assembly, gradually feeling himself once more "Back to Normal."

This occasional visit keeps alive that flame of sincere optimism with which Normal's atmosphere of contagious loyalty inoculates every student. It enhances in one's mind the school's democratic ideals, her faith in every worthy student, and her spirit of progress which makes her a better school every day of her existence. It strengthens one's faith in humanity to thus strike up a bond of mutual fellowship with the ever increasing body of heirs to Western's ideals. It strikes that responsive note of patriotism within each graduate which carries over from every instructor to each new student. It makes Old Western a magnet, a virtual lodestone which brings out in each of us the equal of its own fidelity, courage and loyalty.

"Back to Normal, alumni! Let's go!"

Ernest Giddings, '20, Superintendent, Mattawan Consolidated Schools.

AN APPRECIATION

Some fourteen years ago I first reported at Western State Normal College for work in a summer session. I was so well pleased with my general treatment received from the faculty that I returned for more summer work and finally spent a school year on the campus, as a result of catching the Western Normal spirit, and finished in 1910.

While I have since studied in several higher institutions and have finished a University course, my mind goes back to Western as the place where I caught my first real inspiration to complete a college course and devote my life to teaching.

I appreciate the sound pedagogy, the thorough academic training, the fine lessons in democracy and most of all, the inspiration which comes from meeting real men and real women such as Western State Normal College has on her faculty.

Since my experience at the Normal was in the early days of her existence, I have had the satisfaction of seeing the institution go forward, each year bigger and better, until now she stands out as a real leader among the Normal schools of the Middle West.

May Western Normal move forward into ever widening fields of service; that is my wish and confident expectation.

Charles L. Poor, '10
Superintendent of Schools
Traverse City

GREETINGS FROM THE CLASS OF 1906

A member of the first class which completed a two-year course at Western State Normal School salutes you! The year was 1906. That will probably seem a long time ago to members of more recent classes. Those who belonged to that memorable class, like rather to think of what has been accomplished by our associates and of the wonderful growth of the institution which we all respect and love so well.

It takes years to get a perspective. Our class was small in numbers, but mighty in power. The faculty was not large but each instructor was the best to be found in the United States. The students all knew each other and we were like one big family. Most of us took the general life certificate course. Few others were offered. The first year we used the old college building which stood at the intersection of Lovell Street and Oakland Drive. When we went up on the hill the second year, we felt high in the world in every sense. There were two student organizations—the Amphictyon Society for women and the Riley Literary Society for men. The Choral Union gave its first entertainment in the present high school assembly room. Those were good years. We worked hard, loved our instructors and accomplished much. Our alumni have made good. Many are now superintendents, principals, and supervisors. Some have married.

You who are now enjoying the wonderful opportunities afforded by Western State Normal College, can scarcely realize your blessings, such as the splendid modern buildings, the wide range of subjects to choose from, the variety of organizations, and perhaps best of all, the opportunity to come in contact with the increased number of instructors and students. We do not envy you. We rejoice with you that our school has grown not only in numbers, but in opportunity.

It has been my good fortune to teach in three states,—Michigan, Washington and Minnesota. No matter where I have gone, the name and fame of Western State Normal College have been known and respected. The standing of our school is high. It is most progressive and democratic. Our alumni are scattered over many states and countries. All of them from the class of 1905 to the class of 1922 would like to express their appreciation of our Alma Mater, Western State Normal College, one of the best institutions in the world.

Mary Ensfield, '06 Commissioner of Schools Kalamazoo County

INTRODUCTION TO SCENIC SECTION

It is difficult to realize that the life history of Western Normal is covered by the short space of eighteen years. We are accustomed to consider age and tradition a necessary adjunct to great educational institutions; in fact, those institutions themselves rightly build many of their claims to greatness upon their noble histories and traditions. However, there is a greatness and a glory in the achieving as well in the achievement. While this is fundamentally an achieving school, yet Western can with equal propriety already lay claim to many achievements in the realm of education.

It is impossible for this scenic section to represent anything but the material growth of the school. This is a mere pictorial representation of the growth of that seed planted less than a score of years ago on the summit of Prospect Hill—the seed which eventually developed into the vigorous educational organism that is the present state of Western Normal. This scenic section should convey some idea of the no less remarkable and inspirational development that can not be caught by the camera's lens—the development in spirit, power, and influence that has taken place within the eighteen years of our President's administration.



The first session of the Western State Normal was held in the Central High School building during the summer of 1904. The faculty numbered nine and the students one hundred ten.



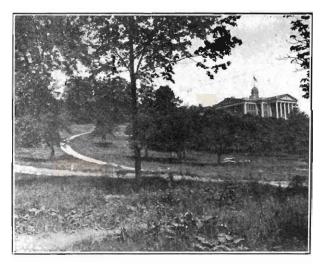
In the Fall of 1904, the classes were moved to the College building which then stood at the corner of Lovell Street and Oakland Drive.



Prospect Hill, as the Normal Hill was then called, did not present a hopeful appearance in 1900, as viewed from Walnut Street.



About this time, the "Little Theater" was known as the "Inventor's Manufacturing Company."



The Administration Building was occupied in the Fall of 1905.



This picture together with that above show the transformation that had taken place on Prospect Hill by the construction of the Administration Building.



The Gymnasium was completed in 1907. The ambitious students of those days reached the top of the hill by the long flight of wooden stairs.



Those students who were less ambitious used the cable-car, which ascended a sandy roadbed. There were no platforms at the terminals of this railroad in those days.



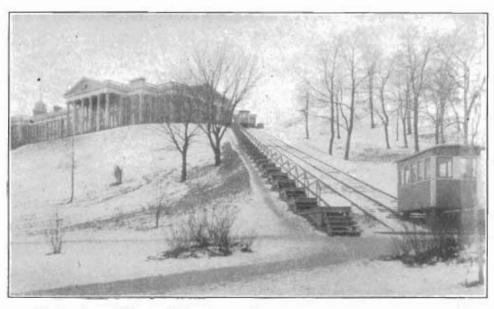
The Training School was occupied in the Fall of 1909



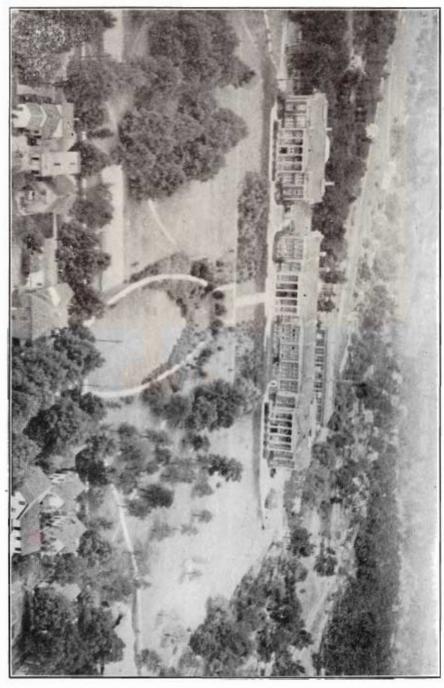
The year 1915 saw the completion of the Science Building, which made possible the removal of the science laboratories from the Administration Building.



The Manual Arts Building was used for the first time in 1921



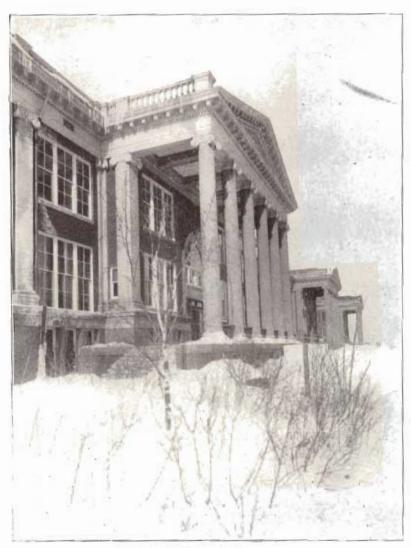
To-day the ambitious and the weary student may ascend the hill side by side. Compare this picture with the preceding one of the cable-cars.



Here we see the present institution. Concrete steps have replaced those of wood, and the unkempt bill of 1900 has become the beautiful campus of a great teachers' training institution.

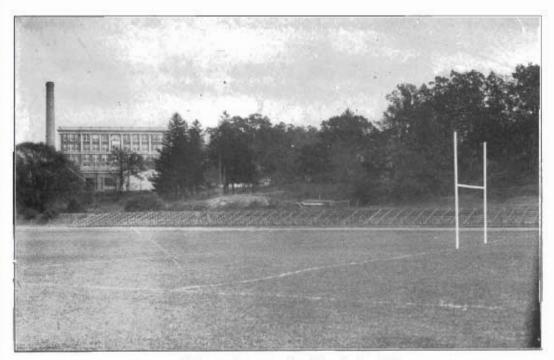


Ah! Memories of sweet summer eves.
Of moonlit wave and willowy way.
Of stars and flowers, and dewy leaves,
And smiles and tones more dear than they!

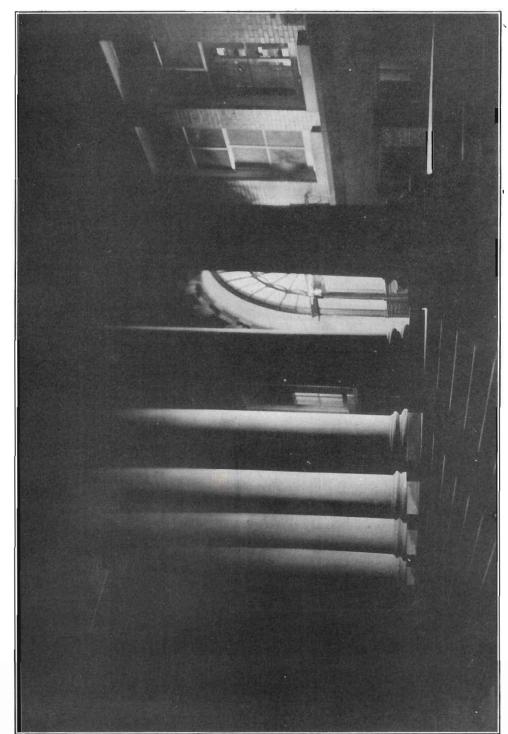


"Practice is the best of all instructors."

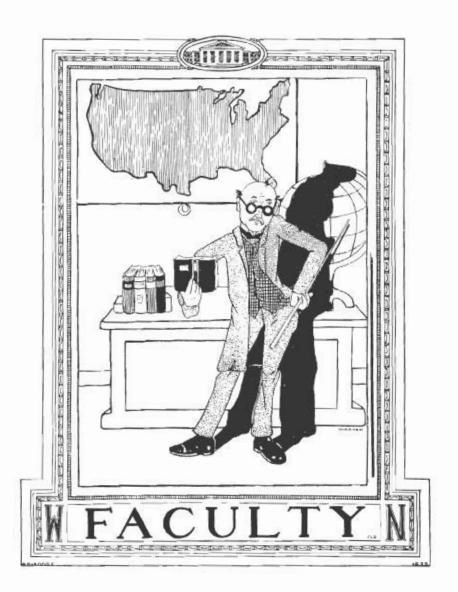




"Scenes of many a hard fought battle."



"Civing to Memory help when she would weave a crown for Hope."



DWIGHT B. WALDO, LL D.

President.

Michigan Agricultural College
A. M. Albion College
LL. D. Kalamazoo College
Instructor in Beloit College
Instructor in Albion College
Harvard University, Graduate work
Principal Northern State Normal
President Western State Normal



ERNEST BURNHAM, Ph. D., Director
of Department of Rural Schools
Schools
A. M and Ph. B. Albion College

University

Ph. D. Teachers' College, Columbia



BERTHA S. DAVIS, Dean of Women Student under John Dennis Mehan



FRANK E. ELLSWORTH, A. B.,

Director of Training School

Michigan State Normal College

University of Michigan

A. B. Alma College

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WILLIAM CAIN, A. B., Principal of High School Indiana State Normal School University of Indiana A. B. University of Michigan



JOHN C. HOEKJE, A. B. Registrar and Director of Extension Department A. B. Hope College University of Michigan 31



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A. B. Ohio University
Ohio State University



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A. M. University of Chicago

Harvard University

Teachers' College, Columbia University



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A. B. Hedding College
A. M. and Ph. D. University of Illinois



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Kalamazon College
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B. S. and S. M. University of Maine Ph. D. University of Chicago Woods Hole Biological Laboratory



J. A. PLACE, A. M., Zoology
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A. M. Ohio State University
Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods
Hole, Mass.
Chicago University



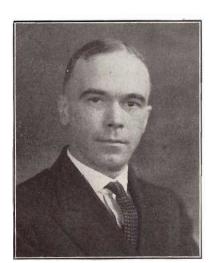
JOHN P. EVERETT, A. M., Mathematics

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Teachers' College, Columbia University
A. B. and A. M. University of

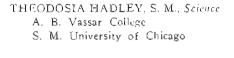
Michigan



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HUGH M. ACKLEY, A. M., Mathematics
A. B. Olivet College
Chicago University, Graduate work
A. M. Olivet College





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 A. M. University of Chicago



I.UCIA HARRISON, S. M. Geography
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S. M. University of Chicago



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A. B. and A. M. Ohio University
A. M. Harvard



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A. M. and Ph. D. Harvard University



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Michigan Agricultural College

University of Michigan

A. B. Kalamazoo College



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University of Chicago
University of Pennsylvania
Harvard University



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A M. University of Wisconsin



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ELIABETH ZIMMERMAN A. M.,

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Heidelberg University
A. M. University of Wisconsin
American Academy in Rome



M. AMELIA HOCKENBERRY, A. B. French
A. B. Wellesley College
Paris



BELLE ARBOUR, A. M., Spanish
A. B. and A. M., University of
Michigan



MARION TAMIN, Ph. B., French University of Caea Carthage College Ph. B. University of Chicago



HARPER C. MAYBEE, Music Michigan State Normal College Student under Jean de Reszke and Oscar Seagle, Paris



 H. GLENN HENDERSON, Harmony and Theory
 Michigan Conservatory, Detroit
 Student under Swayne, Moritz, Mosvkowsky and Guilmant



MRS. FRANCES JONES, Music Western State Normal Student under Theodore Harrison



HARRY P. GREENWALI, A. B.,

Penmanship

Zanerian School of Penmanship,

Columbus, Ohio

B. L. Ohio Wesleyan University

University of Berlin

A. B. Western State Normal

9 198 4 8 614 B 9 918 B 9 111 B 8 608 B 9 8 808 B 8 148 6 B 418 6 B 818 B 9 6 6 6 7 7 7 111 1



ELAINE STEVENSON, Art
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Church School of Design, Chicago



ROSE R. NETZORG, Art Western State Normal Chicago Art Institute Student under Howard Giles



GEORGE TABRAHAM, Manual Arts Western State Normal



ELMER C. WEAVER, Machine Shop Western State Normal



M. J. SHERWOOD, B. S., Manual Arts
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 Michigan Agricultural College
 University of Michigan
 B. S. Teachers' College, Columbia University



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University of Wisconsin



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A. B. University of Michigan
Graduate of Gregg School



E. D. PENNELL, Commerce Ferris Institute University of Minnesota University of Michigan



CORDELIA WICK, Commerce Cass County Normal Western State Normal



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University



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University of Wisconsin, Graduate
work



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A. M. University of Michigan



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A. B. Wabash College



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A. B. Western State Normal



JUDSON HYAMES, Physical Education
Michigan State Normal College
Western State Normal



LAURENCE TAYLOR, Physical Education Springfield Training School



GERMAINE G. GUIOT, Physical Education
Sargent School of Physical Education



MARIAN SPALDING, Physical Education
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DORIS HUSSEY, Physical Education Sargent School of Physical Education



CRYSTAL WORNER, A. M., Physical Education

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A. M. University of Michigan



LA VERNE ARGABRIGHT, Fourth
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Teachers' College, Columbia University



HELEN BARTON, A. B., Fifth Grade A. B. Michigan State Normal College



JANE BLACKBURN, B. S., Second
Gorde

If Fil Normal University, Normal,
III.

B. S. Teachers' College, Columbia



LEOTI COMBS, Music
Training School, Vineland, N. J.
Western State Normal
University of Pennsylvania
Northwestern University
Teachers' College, Columbia University



MRS MARY CAMPBELL, B. S. First Grade Western State Normal

B. S. and Diploma in Primary Supervision, Teachers' College, Columbia University



INA KELLEY, A. B., Eighth Grade Hillsdale College



VERLE COPPENS, B. S., Kinderyorten and Education
Grand Rapids Kindergarten Training School
B. S. Teachers' College Columbia University



IDA O. RUDY, B. S., Third GradeNormal School, Dayton, OhioB. S. Teachers' College. ColumbiaUniversity



KATHERINE MULKY, B. S., Such Gradi Indianapolis Normal School Chicago University B. S. Teathers' College, Columbia University



LYDIA SIEDSCHLAG, Trumrey
School Art
Western State Normal
School of Applied Art, Chicago



EDITH SEEKELL, A. B. Tenining
School
Grand Rapids Normal
A. B. University of Michigan
Teachers' College, Columbia University



LOUISE STEINWAY, B. S., Seventh Grade Massachusetts State Normal School B. S. Teachers' College, Columbia University

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CLEORA SKINNER, Michigan Ave. Rural Training School Critic Osceola County Normal Western State Normal



MRS LULA LOOMIS, Assistant Librarian Michigan State Normal College



ANNA FRENCH, Librarian Michigan State Normal College Drexel Institute, Library School



ATTA CHAPMAN, Assistant Librarian Grand Rapids Public Library Western State Normal



LEAH SMITH, Clerk, Extension Department Western State Normal



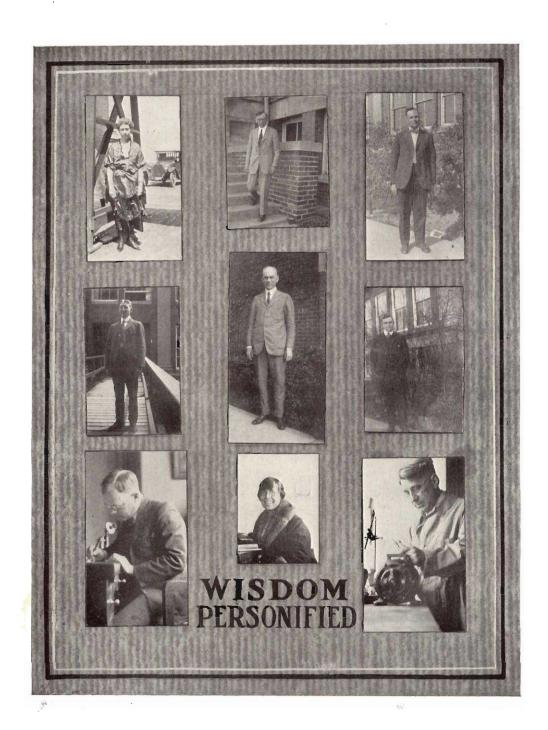
GRETCHEN SWITZER, Appointment Secretary Western State Normal

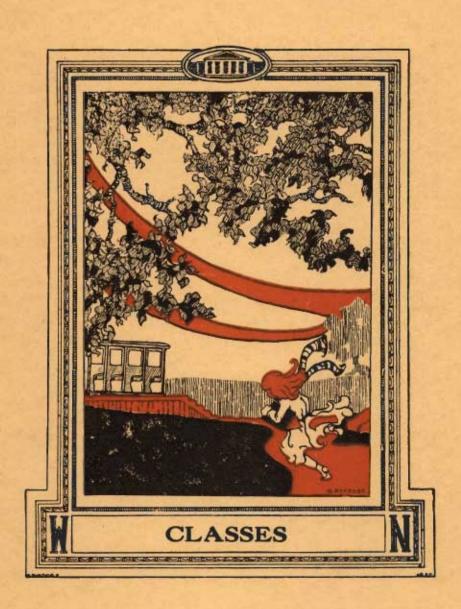


BERNICE HESSELINK, Assistant Western State Normal



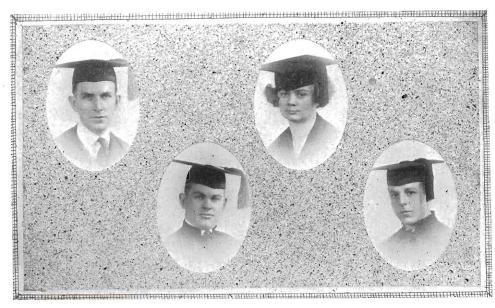
LLOYD JESSON, Assistant Western State Normal











SENIOR OFFICERS

Camden

C. EDWIN BURKLUND White Cloud President, Senior Class Fortun Glee Club

Le Cercle Français

DORR L. WILDE Vice-President, Senior Class

Vice-President, Senior Class

Le Cercle Français

Chorus Band

Orchestra

Math. Instructor, H. S.

ANNE MOORE

Secretary, Senior Class Brown and Gold Staff

Senate

Le Cercle Français
PAUL R. BOWERSOX

713 N. Church St., Kalamazoo

Dundee

Treasurer, Senior Class Secretary, "W" Club Football '18, '19, '21

Track Forum

SENIOR COLLEGIATE

Since the establishment of the Bachelor of Arts degree four years ago, this course has been rapidly gaining in favor and membership. The Senior class was organized early in the fall term, but did not elect officers until the Student Association began functioning. At the fall election the following were chosen as officers for the ensuing year: C. E. Burklund, President; Dorr L. Wilde, Vice-President; Anne Moore, Secretary; and Paul Bowersox, Treasurer. Edna Otis, Jacob Frank and Paul Bowersox were elected as Council representatives. Upon the resignation of Mr. Bowersox, John DeHaan was elected to succeed him.

The Senior Class has endeavored throughout the year to maintain high standards of scholarships and co-operation. Several times the Juniors and Seniors have met for social gatherings. The program for Conservation Day was directed by the Senior Class. The class has also endeavored to assist all school activities to its best ability.

Mr. Sprau is the patron of the class; his timely advice as well as his valuable suggestions have been greatly appreciated.

LILLIA MAY BEACH Decatur

CLARENCE E. BROWN Storgis
"W" Club

CHARLES W. DE BOE, Grand Haven Science Club Y. M. C. A. Forum Square and Compass Club

JOHN DE HAAN 111 Karman Ct., Kalamazoo Student Council

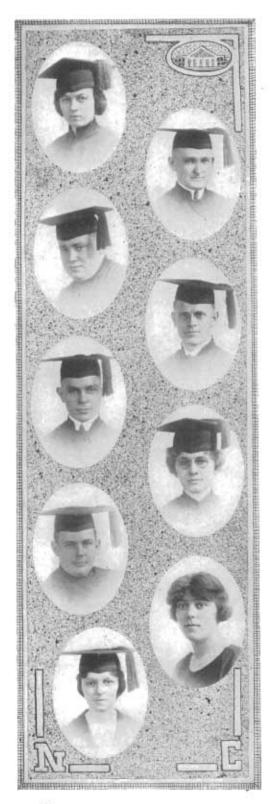
JACOB LOUIS FRANK
373 Eighth St., Benton Harbor
Forum, President '22
Le Cercle Francais
Twin City Club
Science Club
Student Council

LILA L. HOWE Charlevoix

GILMAN LANE 911 Hazard Ave., Kalamazoo

EVA MERRIENNE Lorient, France Le Cercle Français

EDNA OTIS Hastings
Student Council
Senate
Alumni Editor, Brown and Gold





ETTA M. PAULSON

138 Prospect St. Muskegon
Le Cercle Français
Rural Seminar
Science Club

WARREN H SMITH

1404 Merrill St., Kalamazoo
"W" Club
Football

FRANK STEIN Kalamazoo
"W" Club
Track
Glee Club
Tennis

A HAROLD SYWASSINK
247 W. Tenth St., Holland

MRS M. VAN BUSKIRK
527 Davis St., Kalamazoo

LILLIAN A. WHEATER
1624 Reed St., Kalamazoo



IN MEMORIAM

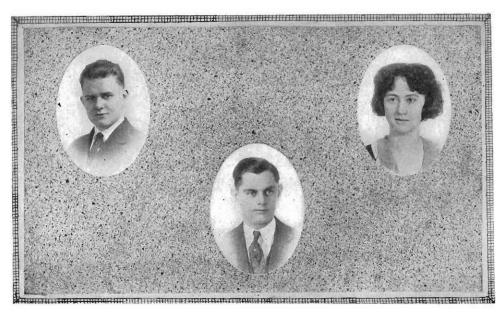
Inder continuing and often disappointing contests, moral, physical and mental, there worked out under the inexorable laws of human nature a splendid and complete young Christian gentleman. Doran Towers lived long enough to win out. The lesson of this young life is that this can be done by a man without being a prig, without failing to be a good fellow, and without bending to debasing environment.

He left us suddenly in the midst of happiness. He left us with his high ideals unlowered. He left us with all the noble illusions of a high minded youth

undisturbed and undispelled.







JUNIOR OFFICERS

LOYAL PHARES

551 Heck Ct., Benton Harbor

President, Junior Class

Student Council

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Forum

Science Club

MARIE E. THOMPSON

Cedar Springs

Secretary Junior Class

Chorus

Glee Club

E. PAUL BENNETT Muskegon Vice-President Junior Class

Football '20, '21, '22 Basketball '20, '21, '22

Baseball '20, '21, '22

Track '20, '21, '22

Treasurer "W" Club

JUNIOR COLLEGIATE

This year has noted a marked recognition of the upper classmen, for never before has Western State Normal designated its first and second year students as Freshmen and Sophomores. Although only a fourth of our present class was here last year, there exists a very strong bond of union among the members. We aim to encourage all students to continue through a four year course.

Due to the big organization movement of the Student Association, the classes were not organized until late in the fall term. During the winter term the Seniors gave the Juniors a party in the rotunda of the training school. The faculty members present were Mr. and Mrs. Sprau and Mr. and Mrs. Shilling. In the early part of the spring term the compliment was returned when the Juniors entertained the Seniors.

The class contains some very earnest and conscientious workers who have stood back of the school in all the big problems which have confronted it; we feel sure that this class will make itself known in the future.

LEO ASH 300 Rock River Ave. Three Rivers

MARIAM S. BAY 117 Calumet Ave., Calumet Chorus Oteyokwa Club

CLAUDE BARIBEAU 339 First St., Grand Rapids

DALE G. BRAYBROOKS
512 W. Walnut St., Kalamazoo
Football
Manual Arts Club
Chorus

HELEN CANSFIELD Bay City Girl Scouts Dramatic Club Physical Education Association

JOHN P. COUGHLIN Hartford Newman Club

ODE CUSTER Muskegon Forum Y. M. C. A.

HERBERT J. DE MOOR

1625 S. West St., Kalamazoo
Student Council
Yell Master '20, '21, '22
Dramatic Club, Vice-President '22
Y. M. C. A., Vice-President '21
Mid-Winter Play '21

JOHN W. GILL. 1106 Sheridan St., Lansing Vice-President "W" Club '22 Football '19, '20, '21 Basketball '20, '21, '22 Baseball '20, '21, Capt. '22





LETHA GODSHALK
508 S. Michigan Ave., Vicksburg
Glee Club
Chorus

MILDRED E. GOULD Hastings
Le Cercle Français
Student Herald Staff

ELEANOR M. LAUGHLIN
106 E. Case St., Negaunee
Le Cercle Français
Oteyokwa Club
Science Club

WINIFRED MITCHELL 114 Michigan Ave., South Haven Le Cercle Français

LEAL L. MUNN Vicksburg

C. LEO REDMOND
1426 N. Edwards St., Kalamazoo
Football '18, '19 '21 Capt. '22
"W" Club

HELEN RETOSKA Student Council Senate

PAUL SCHALM Le Cercle Français Sturgis

RONALI) R. SHELTERS
1325 Sherwood Ave., Kalamazoo
Band
Orchestra
Science Club

MADELINE SNOW

904 W. Kalamazoo Ave., Kalamazoo Le Cercle Français

MARVIN S. SPEAR

Kalamazoo

Band

LESLIE M. SPOOR

409 Sprague Ave, Kalama.cog

GERTRUDE C. STEWART

Bloomingdale

Glee Club Music Study Club Art Club Chorus

BERTHA I. H. STURTEVANT

Ravenna

Dramatic Club Orchestra Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

H. DALE TOWNSEND

602 Academy St., Kalamazoo Advertising Manager, Brown and Gold

THELMA VOGT

569 Broadway, Benton Harbor Y. W. C. A., President '21 Senate Twin City Club, Secretary '22

MAEBELLE VREELAND 625 W. Cedar St., Kalamazoo Secretary Student Association '22' Kappa Rho Sigma Senate Science Club

GEORGE WALKER

Gobleville

"W" Club Student Council Track '20, '21, '22



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ERNEST WEBER Coloma

EARI. B. WILDE Y. M. C. A.

Wayland





SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

MASON SMITH
619 Clinton Ave., Kalamazoo
President Sophomore Class '22
Band
Dramatics
Student Council

LODOVINE FAURI, Crystal Falls Vice-President, Sophomore Class '22 Oteyokwa Club, President '22 Newman Club GEORGIA YORK Galesburg Secretary Sophomore Class '22 Cercle Français, Treasurer '22 Academy, Vice-President '22

H. LOREE HARVEY
316 Wall St., Kalamazoo
Treasurer Sophomore Class '22
Y. M. C. A. President '22
Tribunal
Brown and Gold Staff

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

Our hearts beat high with the desire to go forth and fill our places in the world, but as the time comes when we must leave Western we feel a sense of loneliness and regret, for we realize that the biggest, happiest moments of our lives are to be but memories.

Those first memories of enrollment days, of strange faces and new situations were followed by blurred recollections of activities, including mixers, student parties, and clubs, through which the many strange faces came to be friendly ones. Then, the thrills we experienced as the Squad fought for Western to bring honor to the Brown and Gold! Each student began to feel himself a part of the school.

Amidst all this activity the following class officers were elected: President, Edward Hoffenbacher; Vice-President, Grace Mitchell; Secretary, Helen Hartzel; and Treasurer, Mason Smith. As the year progressed we came into closer relationship with each other through the many opportunities given us, among which were Dr. Russell Conwell's lecture, "Acres of Diamonds" and the recital given by Cortot, the Iamous French pianist. "The Big Idea," the annual mid-winter presentation, and "The Power of Faith" made us proud of our first year at Western.

In the fall all returned with enthusiasm to make this the best year that Western had ever known. School organizations started off with a bang-Class officers were elected as follows: President, Mason Smith; Vice-President, Lodovine Fauri; Secretary, Georgia York; and Treasurer, Loree Harvey. School spirit and loyalty manifested itself in every organization. Enthusiasm was at its highest on election day. because every student felt himself responsible for the establishment of "The Student Association," an accomplishment which in the future will make our hearts swell with pride for Western. "Peg O' My Heart," the Choral Union Concerts, the evening with Ruth Draper, and Brown and Gold Day all contributed toward making this the best year that the school has ever known.

It is with regret that we leave. Though our paths are separated, we will never forget our old times' tie; and the loyalty, spirit and good fellowship of the past two years go on and our dearest memories will be of Western.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIFE DEPARTMENT

The aim of the Senior High School Course is to prepare students for the teaching of grades above the ninth. This course provides opportunity for specialization in a chosen line of work such as mathematics, science, history, or English.

The Senior High Department, though comparatively new, is one of the most progressive in the school; the instructors are of the best, and the students comprise one of the finest groups in Western Normal.

FERN AcMOODY Science Club Jones

VIRGIL A. ALTENBURG
1029 E Franklin Ave., Lansing
Band Director
Orchestra
Glee Club
Chorus
Science Club
Track

GLADYS EVELYN ARMSTRONG
1519 W Lovell St., Kalamazoo
Dramatic Association

WILLIAM W. ARNOLD
517 W. Washington St., Ionia
Forum, Vice-President '21
Science Club, Vice-President '22
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Brown and Gold Staff
Forensic Board
Ionia County Club, President '22

FRED C. BAILEY McBride
Forum
Y. M. C. A.

HELEN BATES Ashley, Ind. Academy

MARGARET BEALL Wayland Senate, President '22 Student Association Vice-President '22

ARLINE BELLOWS Rockford
Senate

HELEN L. BENJAMIN Kalamazoo Classica! Club Le Cercle Français, Secretary '22



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EARL BERRY
Y. M. C. A., President '21
Forum
Manual Arts Club
Glec Club

GEORGE H. BERRY Allegan
Forum, President '21
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Student Council Treasurer '22
Track '20, '21, '22
Glee Club

BARBARA BLAINE Rockford Senate, Journalist '22 Brown and Gold Staff

ABRAHAM BOADT 1129 John St., Kalamazoo

THEDA E. BOAG

58 West St. S., Hillsdale
Orchestra

ALIDA BOTTJE Grand Haven O-Kay-O Club

CARL BROWN Doster
Science Club

GANSON BULLARD
633 Second St., Kalamazoo

ALICE BUYS Decatur
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Senate
Classical Club

AVERY G. CAPRON Band

Morenci

FRANCIS C. CARGO Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '22 Science Club

Bangor

NAOMI L. CARNEY 625 Reed St., Kalamazoo Le Cercle Français

LYMAN CHAMBERLAIN Delton Tribunal, President '22 Science Club Y M C. A.

G E CHAPIN

Sparta

MERLE W. CHAPIN Richland Y. M. C. A. Science Club

GLEN CLARK Science Club

Kent City

RUTH COLLER Science Club Y. W. C. A.

Ceresco

ANNA W. COOK Moorland Y. W. C. A. Science Club Chorus





GERTRUDE COOLEY

39 Walnut St., Battle Creek

Chorus Glee Club Women's League President '22 Senate, President Protem '22 Student Council

HOLLIS W. COWGILL Morenci Band

FRANCES CRUIT

68 E. Broadway, Westerville, Ohio Le Cercle Français, Vice-President '22

MARY CRYAN

629 Davis St., Kalamazoo Senate, Clerk '22 Forensic Board '22 Intercollegiate Debating Dramatic Association, Little Theatre Costume Director '22 Newman Club

IRL T. CUNDIFF

 $$34\ W.\ Vine\ St.,\ Kalamazoo\ Glee\ Club\ Chorus$

Chorus Y. M. C. A

GRAYCE B. CURTH Frontier
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

HELEN C. DANIELS
517 Cooley St., Kalamazoo
Glee Club
Music Study Club

GEORGE DARK 209 W. Washington, Kalamazoo

BEATRICE DENTON Lawrence
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

GLADYS DE TURK Ionia County Club Y. W. C. A. Chorus Ionia

CLIFFORD E. DIXSON Denson. Ohio Science Club Y. M. C. A.

ARTHUR A. DONELSON
182 Houston Ave., Muskegon
Commerce Club
Le Cercle Français

MARGARET DONOVAN Ceresco

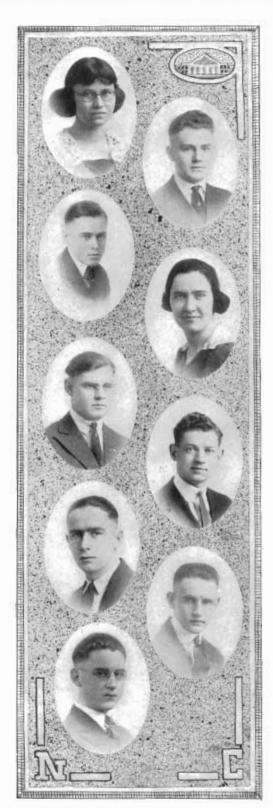
VERNON W. DOWNING Curran Y. M. C. A.

HARRY DUKE Three Rivers
Science Club

LORING M. EDMUNDS Bedford Dramatic Club Mid-Winter Play '22

ROSS EGGSTAFF Galesburg

FRANKLIN L. EVERETT
903 W. South St., Kalamazoo
Assistant Editor, Brown and Gold
Tribunal, Secretary '21
Science Club
Band
Orchestra
Glee Club





DEAN W. FLAGG Glee Club Tribunal Chorus Band

Decatur

BEATRICE A. FOX Newaygo Classical Club

RAY T. FRANCIS Oteyokwa Club Chorus Newman Club

Hancock

WAYNE FRENCH Y. M. C. A. Science Club

Mattawan

PAUL L. FULLER 417 Oakland Drive, Kalamazoo Y. M. C. A.

BARBARA M. GEEDEY 210 N. Third Ave., Big Rapids Y. W C. A Chorus

INDRIA GIDDINGS

Marcellus

FLOYD HAIGHT Y. M. C. A.

Montgomery

PAULINE HALL

Mattawan

WINNIFRED HODGES Le Cercle Français

Cadillac

MILDRED W HODGMAN

Guhleville

Y. W. C. A.

WALTER R. HOLDEMAN

Bristol, Indiana

ELVIRA HOOGERHYDE

R. R. 9, Grand Rapids

Le Cercle Français

Y. W. C. A.

MAURICE C. HOWE Bedford

Forum

Glee Club

Track '22

Rural Semmar

RALPH HOYT

921 Oakland Drive, Kalamazoo

Y. M. C. A.

FOSTER HUBER

Marcellus

Forum, Treasurer '21 Dramatics

Science Club

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Mid-Winter Play '22

RICHARD HUNGERFORD Concord

Forum

Dramatic Club

Classical Club

KENDALL K. INGHAM Hopkins





HERBERT A. JACKSON
55 Carlton Ave. Grand Rapids
Glee Club
Tribunal

L. A. JACOBITZ Grand Rapids

THOMAS L. JOHNSON
63 Corrine St, Grand Rapids

CHRYSTAL M. JONES 610 S. Park St., Kalamazoo Science Club

MARY E. KASTEAD 224 E. Frank St., Kalamazoo Newman Club

GERTRUDE L. KEELER Bristol, Ind. Chorus

LUKE H. KELLY Conklin
Debating Manager
Student Council
Dramatic Club
Forum
Science Club
Y. M. C. A.

MABEL A. KURTZ Allegan
Science Club
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

NEAL LAVANWAY

R. R. 2, Benton Harbor
Twin City Club
Y. M. C. A

EULA LAWRENCE Le Cercle Français Decatua

DONALD E. McALEER 1323 N. Edwards St. Kalamazoo

LOUISE McBRIDE Marshall
Student Editor of Herald
Glee Club
Dramatic Club
Academy
Music Club
Y. W. C. A
Chorus
Student Council

BERNARD McCANN 525 Erie St., Lansing

MRS. RUTH McCAFFERTY 379 W. Main St., Battle Cresk

KATHERINE A. McCARTY Moline Classical Club Newman Club

LOIS McWHINNEY

Vermontville

Y. W. C. A. Chorus

HORTENSE M. MAIER
631 Hancock Ave., Hancock
Science Club
Newman Club
Oteyokwa Club

ADELAIDE MARHOFF Livermore, Colorado Senior Girl Scouts





HELEN V. MATSON Hancock
Science Club
Oteyokwa Club
Classical Club

ROLLAND MAYBEE

1423 Henderson Drive, Kalamazoo
President, Student Association '22
Tribunal, President '21
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Glee Club

MARION MILLER
Francis Apartments, Lansing
Football
Baseball
Brown and Gold Staff

ROBERT MILLER Gobleville
Le Cercle Français
Band

MONTELL L. MORTON
306 W. Wayne St., Dowagiac

JORETTO E. MOORE
1111 Jefferson Ave., Kalamazoo
Newman Club

MRS. JANE DUNNINGTON MORSE 203 Indiana Ave., Dowagiac

R. EUGENE MORSE
203 Indiana Ave., Dowagiac

RUTH M. MUELLER Benton Harbor
Glee Club
Chorus
Le Cercle Francais
Girl Scouts
Twin City Club

ELDORA MYERS Chorus Science Club Hart

F. VERE NIMMO Sault Ste, Marie Oteyokwa Club Band

HIRAM R. NUTT 25 Addison St., Mu-kegon

EDWIN C. OAKES
219 Columbus St., Grand Haven
Y M C. A. Vice-President '21
Forum, Vice-President '21
O-Kay-O President
Herald Staff
Student Council
Business Manager, Brown and Gold

OLIVE PIERSON 674 Lake St., Kalamazoo

J. THOMAS PIKAART Fremont

CYNTHIA A. POTTER 1015 Oakland Drive, Kalamazoo Student Herald Staff

JOHN S PRICKETT Kalamazoo Y. M. C. A

DORIS M. REYNOLDS 730 Axtell St., Kalamazoo Le Cercle Français





JUDSON E. RICHARDSON, Jr. Evart

1 / 11+ 4 / 111 / 2 | 112 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 | 1 / 111 |

CECILE A. RICHMOND Doster Y W. C. A.

LUELLA RUSSON Otsego Chorus Y. W. C. A.

CHARLES A. SEDGMAN Rockford Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '22 Forum Science Club

LUELLA SELEE
2577 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit
Dramatic Club

EM!LY G. SHOUP Coloma Y. W. C. A. Science Club

MARIE LOUISE SLOCUM Lawrence

FANNY R. SLOTE Constantine
Dramatic Club

HELEN SLY Marlette Classical Club, President '22 Eastern Star Club FLORENCE M. SMITH Fruitport Classical Club

CHARLES STARRING
502 Michigan Ave., Kalamazoo
Editor Brown and Gold
Student Editor Herald '21
Tribunal, President '21
Y. M. C. A. Secretary '21
Student Council

CYNTHIA O. STOCKING 450 W. Kalamazoo Ave., Kalamazoo Orchestra

LUCILE STEWART

Watervliet

DORAN TOWERS Camden
Y. M. C. A. Treasurer '21
Forum
Glee Club

MARGUERITE TOWNSEND

Pewamo

Classical Club Ionia County Club Chorus Y. W. C. A.

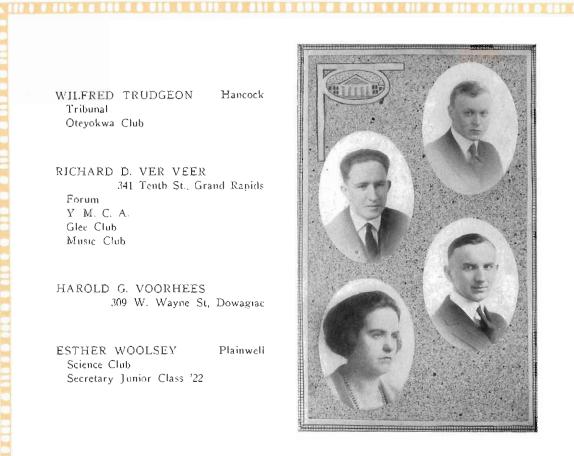


WILFRED TRUDGEON Hancock Tribunal Oteyokwa Club

RICHARD D. VER VEER 341 Tenth St., Grand Rapids Forum Y M. C. A. Glee Club Music Club

HAROLD G. VOORHEES 309 W. Wayne St, Dowagiac

ESTHER WOOLSEY Plainwell Science Club Secretary Junior Class '22



THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Junior High Department! Of what do these words remind you in this year of 1922? Can you not see that line of sixty-four first and second year "Junior Highs," as the former are nearing the close of an eventful first year in college, and the latter are eagerly looking forward to those ideal situations. in which they expect to find themselves before many months have passed?

One of the most important parts of this department is the "Junior High Club." This club was organized during the Winter Term and honored Harold Hill, the only man of the department, with the presidency. Henrietta Barker was chosen Vice President and Blanche Denton, Secretary-Treasurer.

We will not soon forget the good times we have had, for example, the party at the home of Ethel Peters on Cedar St. It is certain that those who attended, still gasp in horror at the wonderful secrets disclosed during the game of gossip. Of course we haven't forgotten that cheery fireplace and the wonderful "eats,"

The aim of our "Club" is to provide instruction as well as entertainment. It is toward this end that we are planning some worthwhile projects. We are getting in touch with some of the Junior High Schools of the country and hope by this means to become acquainted with real Junior High problems.

People of the Junior High Department, who go out as teachers should feel that theirs is a responsible position. Their work lies mainly with boys and girls of the 'teen age, that responsive moulding age. They should feel that they truly need Edwin Osgood Grover's "Recipe for Education."

To infinite patience add a little wisdom, carefully strained through profitable experience. Pour in a brimming measure of the milk of human kindness, and season well with the salt of common sense. Boil gently over a friendly fire made of fine enthusiasms, stirring constantly with just discipline. When it has boiled long enough to be thoroughly blended, transfuse it by wise teaching, to the eager mind of a restless boy and set away to cool. Tomorrow he will greet you an educated man.



HENRIETTA BARKER
114 Woodward Ave., Kalamazoo
Senate
Le Cercle Français, President '22
Junior High Club, Vice-President '22

Chorus
Training School Reporter

FRANCES M. BECKER
Cedar Springs

PEARL BROOKS

Covert

MRS. BERNICE CHURCH
218 Bostwick Ave., Charlotte

IRENE A. DANGREMOND
7650 South Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.
Y. W. C. A., Vice-President '21
Senate
Junior High Club
Eastern Star Club

HARRIET E. DANIELS 852 Wealthy St., Grand Rapids Classical Club

BLANCHE DENTON Lawrence
Junior High Club, Secretary-Treasurer, '21
Y. W. C. A., Cabinet

ESTHER M. DOOLITTLE Hart

MERINDA DUDLEY
901 Crosby St., N. W., Grand Rapids
Senate, Treasurer. '22
Orchestra
Le Cercle Français
Junior High Club

MADELINE EDDY

306 Spencer St., Grand Rapids Senate

Junior High Club

IVA FISHER

219 Cherry St., Battle Creck

BERNICE FREY

Bedford

Y. W. C A.

Science Club Chorus

Jun or High Club

JENNIE B. FOUCH

Allegan

Enstern Star Club

Junior High Club

REATRICE HARRINGTON

Vicksburg

Junior High Clinh

Chorus

HAROLD M. HILL Traverse City

Junior High Club, President '22

MRS THOMAS L JOHNSON

63 Corinne St. Grand Rapids

MRS. VIRGINIA B. KAECHELE

Maline

KATHLEEN L. KING

710 North St., Three Rivers





IRENE LOVEJOY Middlebury, Ind.

TREVA LUNEKE Caledonia
Y. W. C. A.
Junior High Club

GERTRUDE MULVANY
739 E. Mansion St., Marshall
Junior High Club

MAE BELLE NETCHER Quincy Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

ENID PETERS La Porte, Ind.
Science Club
Twin City Club
Junior High Club

ETHEL PETERS

226 W. Cedar St., Kalamazoo
Junior High Club
Y. W. C. A.

RACHEL E. PIPER Alamo
Dramatic Club, President '22
Senate
Science Club
Junior High Club
Eastern Star Club
Chorus

PEARL RAINEY Homer
Junior High Club

I.ILLIAN A. RHYNARD
405 W. South St., Kalamazoo
Science Club
Junior High Club
Y. W. C. A,

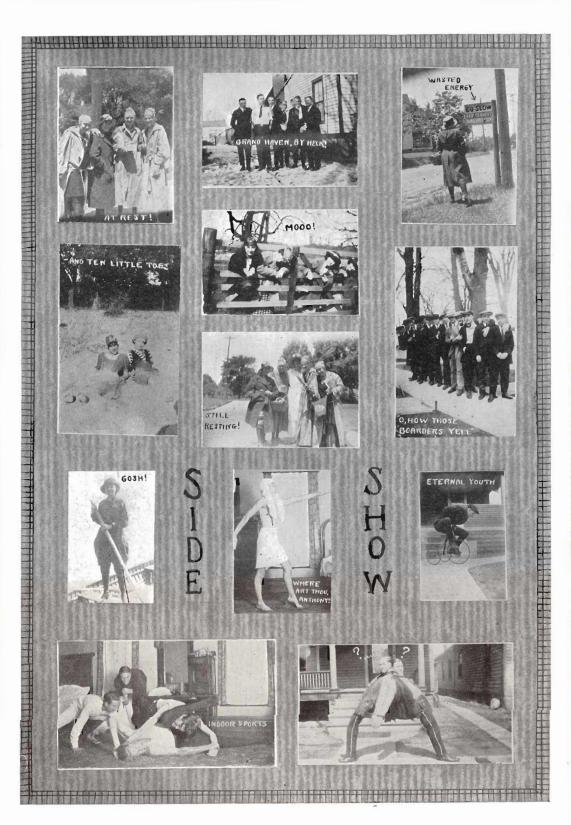
CLARA LOUISE SHAFE Assyria
Y. W. C. A.
Le Cercle Français
Junior High Club

OLIVE A. SMITH Le Cercle Français Sturgis

IRENE STEWART
321 W. Oak St., Fremont
Junior High Club

RUTH STRUNK 1411 Forbes St., Kalamazoo





LATER ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

The Later Elementary Department is one of the largest and most popular departments of Western State Normal.

That this department is constantly growing is shown by the fact that the enrollment has increased from one hundred to one hundred twenty-five members since last year. The growth has not been in numbers alone, however, for there has also been an increase in interest and pep; the Later Elementary group is known throughout the school for the enthusiasm of its members.

There is a great responsibilty placed on the Later Elementary teacher, for during the time which a child spends in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, there is a period of great habit formation. It is the duty of each Later Elementary teacher, then, to understand the traits of the children in her care, so she may encourage the desirable and inhibit the undesirable elements as soon as they appear. Since this department is so important, it is necessary that students in this group should receive a thorough and broad knowledge of the wants and needs of the children they are to teach. The aim of this department is to help them gain this knowledge.

The success of this department is due in a great measure to the co-operation existing between the faculty and the members. With a splendid record as an incentive, the future of the Later Elementary Department is assured.



VERNA V. ALTHUIS

323 River Avenue, Holland
Later Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.

ELVA ARNOLD Hudsonville Later Elementary Club Y. W. C. A.

REBECCA J. ARNOLD Charlotte Later Elementary Club Y. W. C. A.

ELDA MAY BAKER Newaygo
Y. W. C A.
Later Elementary Club
Cliorus
Rural Seminar

LEONA BALDWIN Hartford
Y. W. C. A.
Later Elementary Club

DOROTHY B. BIXBY Petoskey Orchestra Chorus

ENOLA BRIGHAM Lawrence Later Elementary Club

ALICE BUELL Grandville
Y. W. C. A.

HELEN CAMPBELL 50 Manchester St., Battle Creek VINE CHAPLIN Grand Ledge Y. W. C. A Later Elementary Club Eastern Star Club

LORENE D. COOK Centerville Later Elementary Club

GENEVIEVE CROSSLEY 216 Kalamazoo Ave., Vicksburg Orchestra

GLADYS DE FOREST Detroit

IDA DE VLIEG Lake City

IDA DIDRICKSON Frankfort Later Elementary Club

VERONICA K. DONELLAN 517 Columbus Ave., Benton Harbor Chorus Twin City Club Newman Club Later Elementary Club

HAZEL DOXEY Shelbyville Later Elementary Club Y. W. C. A.

MARIE L. EAMAN
232 Britain Ave., Benton Harbor
Senate
Woman's League, Secretary '22
Later Elementary Club, President '22
Twin City Club, President '22





SUSIE BELLE EAMAN

232 Britain Ave., Benton Harbor
Twin City Club
Later Elementary Club

OLIVE M. EDDY Saranac Later Elementary Club Ionia County Club Chorus

LEONA ELTON Evart
Later Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.

MILDRED E. FOX Schoolcraft
Science Club
Chorus

MARION GEERLINGS
264 State St., S. E., Grand Rapids
Academy
Chorus
Later Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.

VIRGINIA GIVEN Kalamazoo

CECILIA M. GOBLE
Y. W. C. A.
Eastern Star Club
Later Elementary Club

LAVINIA GORDON-HOAG
1236 Forbes St., Kalamazoo
Chorus
Later Elementary Club

ALICE JUNE GRANT
434 W. Walnut St., Hastings
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus
Later Elementary Club

LILLIAN BELLE HARRIS 415 East Sixth St., Flint Later Elementary Club

MYRTLE E. HAYNES

Muskegon Heights
Oteyokwa Club

FRANCES HOXIE
7 Howland St., Battle Creek
Later Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.

DOROTHY BELLE HUFF 120 W. Crawford St., Elkhart, Ind.

JANET JENKINS Grand Rapids

BERENICE KAMMERAAD

West Olive
Gurl Scouts
Later Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

HELEN R. KAMPS Zeeland Later Elementary Club Y W. C A.

ORA HELENE KNAPP Sister Lakes Chorus Twin City Club Later Elementary Club Y. W. C. A.

ELSIE M KOCH Later Elementary Club Eastern Star Club

Marlette





HELEN P. LAMB 423 Pine Ave., Grand Rapids Later Elementary Club

445 4 4 944 9 8 914 1 2 911 1 1 2 21 8 8 998 9 8 491 1 1 111 8 8 411 8 9 911 2 9 441 9

J. BEATRICE LINCOLN Centerville Later Elementary Club Y. W. C. A.

GLADYS LONG Rockford

JUANITA N. LONGWOOD Grant Chorus Later Elementary Club

VIRGINIA MAE LOWER
411 W. Green St., Marshall
Later Elementary Club

EDITH M. MARKS Decatur
Later Elementary Club
Chorus
Y. W. C. A.

HELEN MASSEY

Colfax Ave., Benton Harbor
Academy
Twin City Club
Later Elementary Club

ETHEL MATTHEWS Hastings
Later Elementary Club

IVA MINTZER Ashley, Ind.

EDITH OSBORN

Hudson

LELA M. PALMER

Pontiac

LOIS F. PAXSON Dowagiac Chorus

SARA ADELE PECK Y. W. C. A.

Later Elementary Club Ionia County Club

Saranac

MABEL RAY Later Elementary Club Eastern Star Club

Albion

GLADYS L. RICE Dramatic Club

Coldwater

EDITH L. RUCH

Greenville

FRANCES M SHEA Science Club

Later Elementary Club Newman Club

Allegan

IVAH A. SLOUT

Vermontville





CLYTHENE SMITH Fulton
Later Elementary Club
Chorus
Y. W. C. A.

WINNIFRED A. SMITH Coloma Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

FRANCES SULLIVAN Ada Later Elementary Club Newman Club Chorus

EDA A. TELSTAD Sutton's Bay Y. W. C. A. Later Elementary Club

MILDRED ELLEN TEMPLE 1015 Lake St., Kalamazoo Later Elementary Club

MARGARET THOMAS

14 S. Division St., Bangor
Academy
Later Elementary Club, SecretaryTreasurer '22
Rural Seminar, Secretary-Treasurer
'21

FRANCES TOWNSEND Plainwell
Chorus
Later Elementary Club

MINA WAFFLE Coldwater

EARLY ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

The Early Elementary Department claims the distinction of being the largest special department of Western State Normal. This department was organized in 1904 under the name of Kindergarten Department with an enrollment of five students. It has steadily grown until this year it numbers one hundred and fifty, and every indication points to greater numbers in the future.

Western Normal is one of the few Normal Schools in which the Early Elementary Department combines the Kindergarten and Primary work grouping the kindergarten, first and second grades.

The training in this department is the same whether a girl is preparing to teach kindergarten, first or second grade. It offers such subjects as will enble the students to have a better opportunity for studying the younger children. The study of children and experience with them in real play and work situations, through observations and practice teaching, is an opportunity very much appreciated by all in the department. The students of the department have the privilege of practicing in Early Elementary grades of the Kalamazoo Public Schools if they desire to do so.

Miss Kern, Miss Coppens, Miss Spindler, Miss Campbell, and Miss Blackburn have been untiring in their efforts to make this graduating class of 1922 successful.



LUELLA B. AUSTIN 1741 So. Division St., Grand Rapids Early Elementary Club

MARIE BARCLAY Hart Early Elementary Club

LILA EXNER BASSETT Manton Early Elementary Club Dramatic Club

VIRGINIA A. BELL 320 Paw Paw St., Paw Paw Early Elementary Club

MARGARET E BLOCK 2022 So. West St., Kalamazoo Early Elementary Club

DOROTHY H. BOLT 719 Pennoyer Ave., Grand Haven Early Elementary Club

ALICE BLOM Cressey
Early Elementary Club
Girl Scouts

TERESA BRECHENSER 307 No. Front St., Dowagiac Early Elementary Club

BLANCHE BROWN Marcellus
Early Elementary Club

CHARLOTTE M. BROWNSON
327 W. Lenawee St., Lansing
Early Elementary Club
Tennis
Girl Scouts

ELIZABETH C. BYL 1001 Fulton St, Grand Haven Early Elementary Club

NOEMA C. BYRNES

R R | Belding

Early E'ementary Club

Newman Club

Ionia County Club

BERNADINE CLUTE

111 W Man ion St Marsha'l
Eastern Star Club
Y W C. A.

GLADYS TRENE CONKLIN 223 E. Caroline St., Bellevue Early Elementary Club Y. W. C. A.

IRENE COOK
734 E. Green St. Marshall
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

GLADYS COSSELMON Marcellus Early Elementary C'ub Chorus

WINIFRED P. DAGEN Twin Lakes, R. R. I Early Elementary Club

LETITIA DIXON Kalamazoo Early Elementary Club Chorus





KATHERYNE MARIE ELLEN-WOOD

1203 Lake St., Kalamazoo Early Elementary Club

LUCILLE FINLAYSON

90 First St., Laurium Le Cercle Français Girl Scouts Oteyokwa Club Early Elementary Club

VIOLA MAE GIDDINGS

Hastings

Early Elementary Club

ELSA FAY GILES Muskegon
Early Elementary Club
Glee Club
Chorus
Y. W. C. A.

HELEN D. GLEASON Three Rivers
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.

LAMILA GRABLE Kalamazoo
Early Elementary Club

LEONE VIVIAN HART
926 W. Lovell St., Kalamazoo
Early Elementary Club

HELEN R. HONK
R. R. 1, Ludington
Early Elementary Club

MARIAN G. HOXIE

511 N. Rath Ave|, Ludington
Early Elementary Club

HELEN HYVONAN Early Elementary Club Ironwood

GWENDOLINE M. JONES 720 Mine St., Norway Early Elementary Club, President '22 Oteyokwa Club

MYRNA M. KENNEDY Shelby Early Elementary Club

FLORENCE B. KENSII.
906 Main St., Three Rivers
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

ZELLA KLINE
311 Morrison Ave, Bangor
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.

LUCILE M. LA CORE Elk Rapids
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.
Glee Club
Eastern Star Club

EDITH ESTELLE LA MONT Hart Early Elementary Club

CLARA LOUISE McDERBY Nashville

Early Elementary Club Eastern Star Club Chorus

NORINE MACK 301 Douglas Ave., Kalamazoo Early Elementary Club Orchestra

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BELLE MALONE

Kalamazoo

RUTH D. MARTIN
Early Elementary Club
Chorus
Glee Club

Paw Paw

ESTHER JEAN MATTSON

Newberry

Early Elementary Club Oteyokwa Club

LINDA MOOMEY R. R. 2, Otsego Early Elementary Club

IRMA IRENE MORRIS

Port Huron

Early Elementary Club

FLORENCE B. MYERS
Early Elementary Club

Chorus

Albion

ARDYS NOONAN
Early Elementary Club

Marshaii

ABIGAIL OLMSTEAD Early Elementary Club

Mendon

NEVA M. ORCUTT Early Elementary Club Y. W. C. A. Grant

VIVIAN L. PALMER
511 Lafayette Ave., Grand Rapids
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.

EDENA POWER 901 Cedar St., Niles Early Elementary Club

MAUD QUIGLEY Hastings Early Elementary Club

NANITA RANDALL Mesick
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.

BERTHA REXFORD Grand Rapids
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

WILNA M. REYNOLDS Hart Early Elementary Club Eastern Star Club

BEATRICE ROZELL

R. R. 3, Scottville

DOROTHY L SHAW Muir Early Elementary Club Ionia County Club

MILDRED E. SHELDON Hart Glee Club Y. W. C. A. Early Elementary Club





FLORENCE LAVERNE SHERMAN
431 Winstead St., Kalamazoo
Early Elementary Club

EITHEL SLENTZ

404 Ely St., Allegan
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.

BESSIE M. SMITH
1024 Peck St., Muskegon Heights
Y. W. C. A.
Early Elementary Club
Chorus

CATHERINE E. SMITH Galien
Early Elementary Club

MARION SNELL 501 N. Front St., Dowagiac Early Elementary Club

RUBY TALLMAN Shelbyville
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.

RUTH TAZELAAR
1005 Osborn St., Kalamazoo
Early Elementary Club

CONSTANCE THURSTON
736 Pearl St., Benton Harbor
Early Elementary Club
Chorus

RUTH TONKIN Benton Harbor, Early Elementary Club Twin City Club EULENE TRIMM

Early Elementary Club

Orchestra

Eastern Star Club

Bangor

LOUDELLE TUKE 347 Bailey St., Cheboygan Early Elementary Club Y. W. C. A.

HELEN VAN AMBURG Hart Early Elementary Club

MILDRED VAN EVERY
112 Michigan St., Petoskey
Early Elementary Cluh
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus
Eastern Star Cluh

DELORA WALTERS
201 Virginia Ave., Sturgis
Early Elementary Club

EILEEN WELSH Hart
Early Elementary Club
Newman Club

DOROTHY WHEELER
411 Main St., St. Joseph
Early Elementary Club, Treasurer '22
Twm City Club
Y. W. C. A.

LOLA B. WILLSON Boyne City Early Elementary Club Y. W. C. A.

DESSALEE YOUNG Newberry Early Elementary Club Oteyokwa Club





PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The Physical Education Department has grown very much in the last two years both in the number of students enrolled and in the scope of the work. The aim of the department is to fit teachers to direct physical education in the public schools.

The Girl's Physical Education Department has an enrollment of seventy this year, which fact shows that more girls are realizing that physical education has established a fixed place for itself in the public school curriculum.

The Men's Physical Education Department although organized only two years ago has already established its mark and has an enrollment of seventyfive energetic young men.

The department has two active clubs, the men's "W" Club and the women's Physical Education Association.



EDNA P. BARR Saugatuck
Senior Girl Scouts
Physical Education Association
Eastern Star Club, Treasurer '22
Chorus

MARGARET BEERSTECHER
Three Rivers

HERBER1 BOCH
1115 Tuscola St., Saginaw

KATHLEEN BOYER Kalamazoo
Physical Education Association

GERALD H. BROWN
714 S. Main St., Plainwell
Football '20, '21
"W" Club

MARIAN BROWNELL Plainwell
Physical Education Association

MARIAN CAMPBELL Hancock
Girl Scouts
Basket Ball
Soccer
Oteyokwa Club
Physical Education Association, VicePresident '22

HARRIET D. COLLIGNON
918 Chnton Ave., Kalamazoo
Physical Education Association

ETHELYN CRONINGER
153 Fountain St., Grand Rapids
Physical Education Association

RAYMOND J. DELONG Hesperia Band

MARIE FITZPATRICK Alpena

GLADYS FORREIDER Constantine Senate Chorus Physical Education Association, Secretary '22

MILDRED G. GUETSCHAW
756 Paris Ave., Grand Rapids
Physical Education Association
Soccer
Girl Scouts, Treasurer '22

MADELINE GUSTAFSON 1012 Michigan Ave., St. Joseph Twin City Club Soccer

ALICE E HOFFENBACHER
108 Decota St., Hancock
Student Council
Senate
Oteyokwa Club
Girl Scouts
Physical Education Association

RUTH HUIZENGA 116 Howard St., Grand Haven Girl Scouts, Treasurer, '21 Physical Education Association

PAUL H. LIVINGSTON
1340 N. Edwards St., Kalamazoo
"W" Club
Square and Compass Club
Football '20, '21
Track '21, '22

JOSEPHINE E. MANNING Marcellus Girl Scouts Physical Education Association





JEAN S. MARSDEN Port Huron Physical Education Association

NAN MARSDEN Port Huron
Basket Ball
Soccer
Physical Education Association

G'LBERT MATTISON
709 Oak St., Manistique
Football '20
Oteyokwa Club

RUDEL C. MILLER
603 Hilbert St., Kalamazoo
Football '20, '21
Basketball '20, '21
Baseball '20, '21, '22
Track '20, '21
"W" Club

LOUISE MOLL 314 N. Fifth St., Grand Haven Physical Education Association

MARGARET MONTEITH Kalamazoo Girl Scouts Physical Education Association

ESTHER E. NICHOLSON
401 W. West St., Sturgis
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus
Physical Education Association

LUELLA NORCROSS

Clarkdale, Arizona
Physical Education Association

RHEA PEACOCK Harbor Springs
Physical Education Association

ELNA B. PETERSON
816 Phillips St., Kalamazoo
Physical Education Association
Y. W. C. A.

HARRY E. POTTER Manistique Football '20, "21 Basketball '21, "22 "W" Club Oteyokwa Club

JESSIE ROUSE Harbor Springs Physical Education Association

MILDRED J. RUSSELL
Fairhope, Alabama
Glee Club
Chorus
Physical Education Association
Girl Scouts
Eastern Star Club, Secretary '22

PAUL H. SCHIELE South Haven Football '20, '21 Baseball '21, '22 "W" Club

DUNCAN SIMO Basketball '21, '22 Football '20, '21 "W" Club Oteyokwa Club Negaunee

LINNIE M. SMITH

R. R. 10, Kalamazoo

Physical Education Association

CARL SMITH Football '20 Bloomingdale







HAZEL B. STUDT

105 Stewart St., Grand Rapids
Physical Education Association, President '22
Girl Scouts

REED WATERMAN
62 Avenue A, Athens
Football '20, Capt. '21
"W" Club, President '21

COILA WESTGATE Kalamazoo
Basketball
Soccer
Physical Education Association, Secretary '22

HAROLD Q. WHITE
2001 Tower Ave., Superior, Wisconsin
Football
Track
"W" Club
Oteyokwa Club

HELEN L. WOLFF
1005 State St., St. Joseph
Physical Education Association
Twin City Club
Soccer

MARGUERITE ZWEMER
114 S. Second St, Grand Haven
Physical Education Association
O-Kay-O Club
Soccer
Girl Scouts

THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

The Department of Commerce was organized at Western State Normal in the Fall of 1915. There were five students enrolled with one instructor and assistant. The department occupied a single small room in the basement of the Administration building and had for equipment only a few desks for the students and a desk for the instructor.

At that time the only subjects offered were Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic, Law, Shorthand and Typewriting, besides the required courses of Psychology and Teaching. As time went on the department developed; it moved to larger quarters in the Science Building, expanded its courses and increased its faculty.

At the present time—just six years later—there is an enrollment of one hundred twenty-five with thirty-five graduates this year, and three special instructors. The course includes Office Management, Letter Writing, Economic Geography, Economics, Financial Management, Commercial Methods and Composition.

Next year, the course will be still further expanded by offering a major in either Accounting or Stenography and electives from other courses in school such as Mathematics, History, English Social Science, Modern Language, Physical Education and Speech. This will soon grow into a four-year course which will put the work of this department on an equal basis with Commerce work in Colleges and Universities.

The department has a live, active club, called the Commerce Club. During the past two years, the Department has assisted in managing and conducting the annual State High School Typewriting and Shorthand Contests.



MYRTLE E. ALLINSON
167 Sixth St., Muskegon
Commerce Club

FLORENCE GERTRUDE BURK-HARD 909 State St., St. Joseph Commerce Club. Vice-President '22

IRENE F. CALLAHAN Kalamazoo Commerce Club Newman Club Le Cercle Français

HAROLD L. CLAFLIN
612 Kalamazoo St., South Haven
Commerce Club, Treasurer '22

PAULINE CONWAY Decatur
Commerce Club

LUELLA G. FITZGERALD

Kalamazoo

Commerce Club

Commerce Club Y. W. C. A. Chorus

MRS. MAUDE MILLARD GRAVES
Pinconning
Commerce Club

SENA GRIBBIN Nashville
Y. W. C. A.
Commerce Club

RUTH HANSON Edwardsburg Commerce Club, Secretary '22 Y. W. C. A., Treasurer '21 JENNIE JEAN HINKEN

Coopersville

Commerce Club Y. W. C. A., Secretary '21

KATHERENE HOBAN Coopersville Commerce Club Newman Club

IVA E. HOYT Commerce Club Y. W. C. A. Marcellus

LOUISE JOHNSTON Commerce Club Bangor

CECELIA KNOLL Commerce Club Y. W. C. A. Decatur

LEONORA M. KRIEGER
538 Winchester Ave., St. Joseph
Commerce Club
Twin City Club
Newman Club

JOSEPHINE A. LA PRES
33 E. Isabella St., Muskegon
Commerce Club
Rural Seminar

BERNICE E. LUSK
R. R. 7 Marshall
Commerce Club

KATHARINE MINSHALL, Hartford Commerce Club Y, W C A-





MARY MINTY Ionia
Chorus
Commerce Club
Ionia County Club

J. GERTRUDE MULDER Spring Lake Commerce Club Y. W. C. A.

NORMA SAMMET

402 Archer Ave., St. Joseph
Twin City Club, Vice-President '22
Commerce Club
Y. W. C. A.

SYLVIA SCHERMERHORN
R. R. 2, Centreville
Commerce Club

DONALD L. SCHRODER 645 De Witt St., Kalamazoo Commerce Club

ANNA L SIMA Muskegon
Y. W. C. A.
Girl Scouts
Commerce Club

RUTH SKIBITZKE

825 Pearl St., Benton Harbor
Senate
Commerce Club, President '22
Twin City Club

ALICE SMITH
415 Oak St., Kalamazoo
Commerce Club

ISABELLE E. WALKER Mears
Commerce Club

LEOLA A. WELLS Commerce Club Y. W. C. A. Vermontville

GERTRUDE WEST 303 S. Michigan Ave., Big Rapids Commerce Club







SENATE













HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

In the department of Household Arts at Western State Normal many phases of home economics work are offered to girls who are interested in handling the problems of the home more intelligently. This department is becoming larger and stronger in the teacher training schools as men and women are seeing the need of training their boys and girls for more efficient home makers and more intelligent consumers. This is the department which connects school and home.

The Household Arts students at Western State Normal have valuable opportunities for gaining experiences in management by being generally in charge of many banquets, luncheons and food sales which are a part of the social activities of the school.



ATHA ALLEN Paw Paw
Home Economics Club

RUBY ALVEY Mitchell, Indiana
Home Economics Club
Newman Club

IRENE E. ANDREWS Lawton
Home Economics Club
Y. W. C. A.

MILDRED BENTGES

311 Barnes Ave., Lansing
Home Economics Club

ETHEL BLOM Cressey
Home Economics Club

CLAUDESS BRADLEY
Home Economics Club
Ionia County Club

MARY CHENEY
Home Economics Club
Eastern Star Club
Ionia County Club
Y. W. C. A.

THELMA CHILDS
123 Main St., Buchanan
Home Economics Club

CATHERINE COBURN
135 College St., Battle Creek
Glee Club
Music Club

HELEN DIFENDERFER
234 Middle St., Three Rivers
Home Economics Club

MINNIE EIDSON Berrien Springs Home Economics Club

RUTHE FEATHER Berrien Springs Chorus Home Economics Club

DOROTHY FURSTENAU Marcellus Home Economics Club

DOROTHY D. GODFREY Jonesville

NELLIE BARTON HALL 2212 Glenwood Drive, Kalamazoo Home Economics Club

MARY HICKMOTT Mendon Charus Girl Scouts Home Economics Club

DOROTHY A. LEWIS

165 Diamond St., Houghton
Home Economics Club
Oteyokwa Club

MADALEN OOSTERLING 811 Forest St., Kalamazoo Home Economics Club, Treasurer '21 Y. W. C. A.





CHARLOTTE FRANCES PARMENTER

710 Morris Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids Home Economics Club

H. ADELAIDE RENNE Decatur
Home Economics Club
Chorus

ONABELLE R. RUMBERGER
204 N. Robert St., Ludington
Home Economics Club

MILDRED SCHALOW
616 Valley Ave., Grand Rapids
Home Economics Club
Chorus

FANNY M. SPENCER Lawton
Home Economics Club

ETHEL SPRAGUE Vermontville
Home Economics Club
Y. W. C. A.

MARY I. STRAIGHT 1034 Chester St., S. E. Grand Rapids Home Economics Club

JEROLENE STURGIS

409 N. Nottawa St., Sturgis
Home Economics Club
Chorus

NEAL ELIZABETH TOWNSEND
Plainwell
Home Economics Club
Chorus

Orchestra

NELLIE VENEKLASEN Zeeland Home Economics Club

MABELLE L. WILLIAMS Bellevoe Y. W. C. A.

PAULINE WILSON 831 Wheaton Ave., Kalamazoo Girl Scouts Chorus Home Economics Club. President '22





MANUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

The beginning courses in printing, bench work and pattern making include investigations and discussions of courses of study, types of equipment and their arrangement in school shops as well as a study of the relative merits of different supplies and materials.

We thoroughly believe that the best type of Manual Arts is that type whose mechanical and industrial methods and processes conform as closely as possible to the accepted methods and processes of the crafts and trades. The cultural and social values are not necessarily weakened by dealing with practical problems. Therefore the content of our shop courses consists of real problems and they are worked out in a practical way.

The machine wood working courses include wood turning, pattern making and advanced cabinet making. The aim in these courses is to familiarize the student with use and care of wood working machines, various methods of furniture construction and practical pattern making projects that may be successfully carried out to completion in the foundry and machine shop. Shop layouts and the relative and commercial value of various types of wood working machines are emphasized. Some time is spent in the refinishing of new and old furniture.

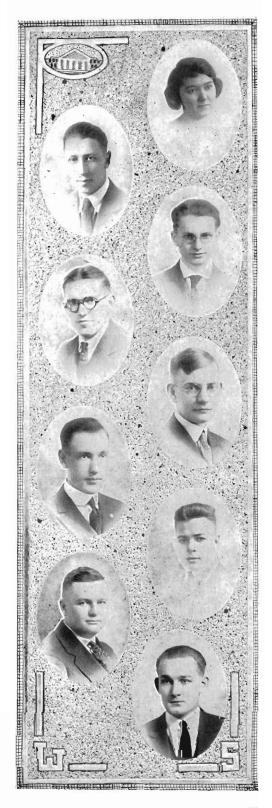
The social value of these courses is both individual and collective. Each student creates projects to his own liking. Later he develops a group project which may be of commercial value to the community.

The cultural value lies in the fact that each student must concentrate upon the operation he is executing and accurately direct his thought. These courses form a connecting link between hand and commercial methods.

The forge and machine shop work as offered in the Manual Arts course meets the requirements of engineering practice and is coupled up with methods best suited for teacher training.

The work includes planning shop layouts, purchase of equipment, courses of study and practical jobs involving the use of various modern machine tools.

The courses in Auto Mechanics deal primarily with the theory and fundamentals of gas motor operation. The shop work includes practical garage repair problems, motor overhauling, running and testing of motors on blocks, tire vulcanizing, battery and ignition work.



LETA AUSTIN Manual Arts Club

Ithaca

SAMUEL A. BOERMAN 704 Axtell St., Kalamazoo Basketball '20, '21, '22 Track '20, '21 Manual Arts Club

HAROLD R. CUTLER Ionia Manual Arts Club, Business Manager '22

LELAND P. DOOLEY

116 E. Cedar St., Kalamazoo

Manual Arts Club

"W" Club

Band

EDWIN J. DUTTON
R. R. 11, Kalamazoo
Manual Arts Club

ALLEN I.. ELY Union City
Manual Arts Club
Dramatic Club

RAYMOND GRAFF Vulcan Manual Arts Club, Treasurer '22 Oteyokwa Club

GORDON R. GRANT Lawrence Glee Club, Vice-President '22 Manual Arts Club

HARRY J. GREENMAN South Haven Manual Arts Club WALLIS D. HOSKING Hancock Manual Arts Club Oteyokwa Club

LLOYD L. HOWARD

Plainwell

MELVIN E. KLOPFENSTEIN
Hesperia
Band
Manual Arts Club

JOEL W. LEE Manual Arts Club

Y. M. C. A.

Africas

R. VARD MARTIN
N. Platt St., Montpelier, Ohio
Manual Arts Club, Vice President
Y. M. C. A.

FRANK STANLEY NOBLE

R. R. J., Kalamazoo

Manual Arts Club. President '22

Dramatic Club

Mid-Winter Play

EDWARD H. O'BRIEN Allegan

BURT PAROLINI 317 Railroad St., Norway Manual Arts Club Oieyukwa Club

MERNA BELLE PIERCE Climax Manual Arts Club, Secretary '22 Dramatic Club





MILTON POWELL
919 Bingham Ave., Sault Ste. Marie
Oteyokwa Club
Glee Club
Track '21, '22
Manual Arts Club

MILES W ROBINSON Marshall
Manual Arts Club
Spanish Club

HENRY P. SMITH
415 Oak St., Kaiamazoo
Manual Arts Club

FLOYD L. STANNARD
612 Pearl St., Kalamazoo
Glee Club
Manual Arts Club

W. DEAN WORDEN
533 Oak St., Kalamazoo
Manual Arts Club
Glee Club

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

One of the departments to show decided gains of growth this year is the Music Department. The Freshmen in this department number about twice as many as the outgoing Sophomores. Nearly all the students who go out of this institution to teach in graded schools avail themselves of the opportunity to do work either in the Teachers' Music Class, Elements of Music, or Harmony Class. These people include about one-half of the entire student body.

Our teachers, who rank with the finest musicians in the state, include Mr. Harper C.Maybee, Mrs. Bertha Shean Davis, Mrs. Frances Barrett Jones, Miss Leoti E. Combs, and Mr. H. Glenn Henderson. We hope that before many years pass we will have a four-year course, awarding a degree in Music.

Among the musical organizations sponsored by the department are: Music Study Club, Band, Orchestra, Senior Girls' Quartette, Junior Girls' Quartette, Male Quartette, Mixed Quartette, Sophomore Girls' Glee Club, Freshman Girls' Glee Club and Men's Glee Club.

All of these groups and individuals from our classes have appeared at civic clubs and have given out of town programs. The chorus-which sings at the May Festival of the Kalamazoo Choral Union is composed of a large number of students and local singers.



MILDRED AXTELL

121 W. Cedar St., Kalamazoo

Senate

Womens League, Treasurer '22

Music Club, Treasurer '22

Glee Club

Chorus

JUNE GRETCHEN CORBIN

617 N. Front St., Grand Rapids

Senior Girls' Quartet

Glee Club

Music Club

GERTRUDE M. GEBHARD

111 Mill St., Dowagiac

Glee Club

Music Club

Chorus

HELEN C. HARTZEL

526 Oak St., Kalamazoo

Glee Club

Music Club

Chorus

FRIEDA E. KUTSCHINSKI

Grand Rapids

Le Cercle Français

Music Club

Glee Club

Orchestra

GRACE E. MITCHELL Hancock

Senate

Womens League, Vice-President '22

Music Club, Vice- President '22

Oteyokwa Club

Glee Club

Eastern Star Club

Class Vice-President '21

Brown and Gold Staff

Chorus

RUTH EUNICE NICHOLS

509 Pearl St., Kalamazoo

Senior Girls' Quartette

Senate

Dramatic Club

Glee Club

Music Club

GARNET L. NOBLE

Newaygo

Music Club

Chorus

Glee Club

FLORENCE E. OSBORN

114 S. Monroe St., Coldwater

Music Club, President '22

Glee Club

CHRISTOPHER OVERLEY

802 Sunpson St., Kalamazoo

Orchestra Chorus Glee Club Music Club

LOVELLA MAY SCHRODER 645 DeWitt St. Kalamazoo

Senior Girls' Quartette Glee Club Music Club

DORIS SPRAGUE

Hastings

Music Club Glee Club

VIVIAN TICE

Spencer

Glee Club Music Club Chorus

MALINDA UDELLE

Alma

Music Club

CLARIBEL KATHRYN WEIMER Vicksburg

Senior Girls' Quartette Glee Club Music Club

MARJORIE A. WOODWARD
310 Michigan Ave., La Grange, Ind.

DORA E. WRIGHT

1408 Hickory St., Niles Senior Girls' Quartette

Dramatic Club, Secretary '22 Music Club Chorus

Glee Club

























THREE DAYS IN THE ART DEPARTMENT

Have you ever visited an Art department, Mrs. Perkins? Well, I did last week and I never learned so much in all my life! You'd never believe they could do so many different things there if you did not see them with your own eyes. I'll start right in at the beginning and tell you some of the things I saw up at Western State Normal.

You probably have heard of Miss Rose Netzorg who is at the head of the department—well, she really is a lovely woman and the way she makes those students work, and all they do is a marvel. And of all the things they do—I was both pleased and shocked!

Early that morning they were working on greeting cards for Christmas. They were quite pretty but I'd like them better with red poinsettas and shiny snow or. I understand they sold them to Western students and in that way obtained a goodly sum with which to decorate the Art Department.

Next, I saw them at work on posters for the "National Thrift Week Campaign" and these were to be entered in a contest. The way those people could splash paint on was wonderful! Why, if I had been doing it, mine would have resembled a camouflaged machine gun. I have since heard that one of these girls won the first prize of fifteen dollars.

Also, I visited a demonstration drawing class. Here the students seemed to be nervous especially when they were told to draw sketches of objects in "perspective" (what ever that is) on the black boards. They glanced at each other sidewise—and whispered things about the teacher. I saw two girls whose knees were shaking; poor things had ague, I suppose.

That afternoon, they began talking about Egypt and all those old countries whose people were dead long ago, and really, I couldn't see much sense to it. Miss Netzorg seemed so enthusiastic about Greek sculpture and the dynamic symmetry the Grecians used and I guess they used it all right, for it was "all Greek" to me. Well, I didn't care much for that kind of art so I decided to visit Miss Elaine Stevenson's room the next day.

So the next morning, I visited a Hand work class. They were doing much more practical things in there and the people seemed so friendly it reminded me of our Ladies' Aid Society meetings at home. They sat around tables and talked and visited while they worked. I would love to have had one of the bags they were making; it would have been so nice to gather eggs in.

I also visited an Assembly programme and they had scenery! Think of it—scenery for a school programme which lasted about forty minutes. It seems the children made it from brown wrapping paper. I call that a waste of time and paper—think of all the butter you could have done up with that paper!

I haven't time to tell you anymore now but you come over and I'll show you how to make one of those bags to gather eggs in.



HYLL!S H APPELDORN
532 Village St., Kalamazoo

BELLE M. BARNES

R. R. 3 Albion

Senate Dramatic Art Survey Chorus Y. W. C. A.

BURDETTE BOURNE 554 Kalamazoo St., South Haven Art Survey

ANGIE L. GAYMAN
R. R. 1. Edwardsburg

HELEN MORRILL
507 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing

GERTRUDE RYSDORP
320 Washington St., Grand Haven
Glee Club
Art Survey
Art Editor, Brown and Gold.

MARJORIE STERLING
649 N. Marshall Ave., Marshall
Rural Seminar
Y. M. C. A.

FRANCES WEST

Paris

DEPARTMENT OF RURAL EDUCATION

The Rural Education students have enjoyed a very pleasant and profitable year under the leadership of Dr. Burnham. There are a greater number in the department this year than ever before. Twenty students will receive a Life Certificate from this department. This shows an increase in interest in problems of the rural communities.

Each student has done his practice teaching at the Michigan Avenue school which is a modern rural school, giving the students the opportunity to meet conditions as they really exist. Miss Cleora Skinner is the critic teacher.

One way by which an opportunity for service has been presented has been for each student to choose a definite problem for special study and to report the results of his labors to the rest of the class each term.

On several occasions during the year, visitors have come in to give the class interesting and instructive lectures.

There has been a fine school spirit all the year. Every class member was also a member of the Rural Seminar, and took an active part in its affairs as well as in other school activities.

It is the hope of the department that still more people will become interested in this particular kind of work, thus making our rural communities better places in which to live.



W. ROMANE BARNARD Litchfield Rural Seminar Vice-President '22

VIOLA M. BEERY
R. R. 9 Kalamazoo
Rural Seminar, Sec-Treas. "2;

EDGAR BLY Marcellus Rural Seminar, President '21

MARION BOLEY Quincy Rural Seminar Y. W. C. A.

EUNICE M. CASTLE Spring Lake Rural Seminar Eastern Star Club

GARNETT M. FORD Scotts Rural Seminar

MARIAN I. HALL Doster Rural Seminar Y W. C. A.

SALOME McDANIELS Union City Rural Seminar

MILDRED C. ORMES Marenisco Oteyokwa Club Rural Seminar Eastern Star Club BEN PEDERSÖN Rutal Seminar Forum, Treasurer '21 Holton

IDA PETERS Rural Seminar R. R. 3 Oliver

J. EDWARD PICHE 1422 W. Main St., Kalamazoo

VERA PICKARD 716 Hawley St., Kalamazoo Rural Seminar, President '22 Chorus

PAUL F. RHODES Rural Seminar

Coral

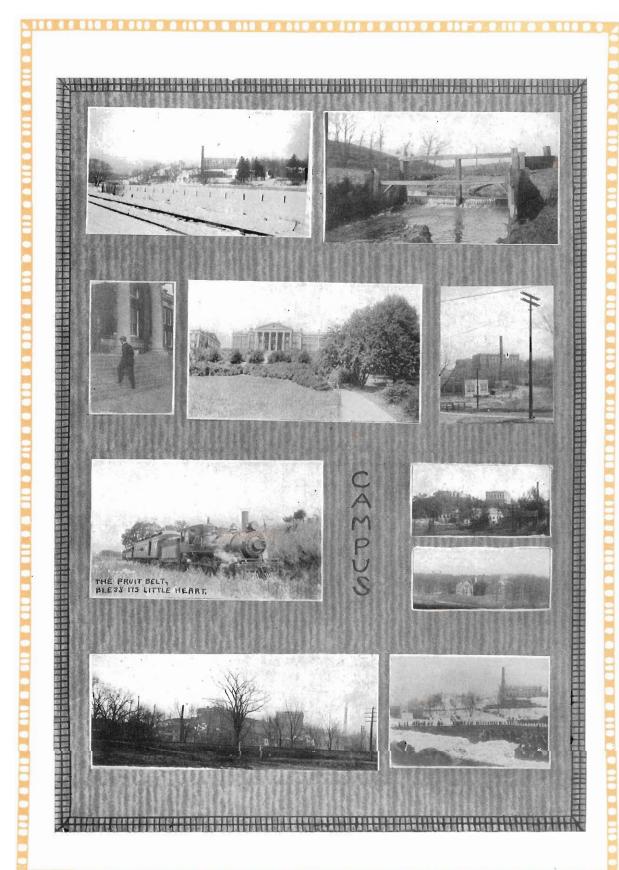
WINIFRED SARGENT Fennville Rural Seminar Eastern Star Club

BERTHA E SLYE Ionia
Rural Seminar
Y W. C. A.
Ionia County Club
Chorus

JENNIE SPAMAN 425 Prospect Ave., N. E. Grand Rapids

WINFRED RULISON WRIGHT
Comstock





LIMITED DEPARTMENT

The Limited course at Western State Normal School was organized to meet the needs of students who wished to teach before completing the Life Certificate course in any department. It is for young people who are determined, however, to have more than six weeks of Normal training before assuming the responsibilities of a schoolroom. Limited students come to Western Normal with the understanding that they may receive their certificate on the completion of a year and a summer's work, but may finish their course any time they choose. The department has made very rapid progress, and this year there are over a hundred students enrolled.

They have found, as every Western Normal student has, the pleasure of mingling with other students in their respective classes—the joy of securing results from ideal co-operation between the students and their instructors. Day after day as they build on the past, strengthening a weak link here in the cable of their experiences, building a new one there, there comes a satisfaction that only the life of a student can bring.

They have taken their place in the many activities of the school life. Perhaps it was in the Choral Union, the Y. M. or Y. W. C. A., or many other fields of endeavor. Rural Seminar is their very own organization, in which the Limited and Rural Life Certificate students may meet together once in every two weeks to discuss the many problems pertaining to rural life.

They are going into schools of their own next year; they are going to take to the communities which they enter the spirit of co-operation, of enthusiastic progress which they have met with and absorbed here. For a year or two they are going to give back to others what they have received in this year and summer, but best of all, they are coming back to Western Normal for a bigger and a still more fruitful year in the future.



NAN A. ANDERSON Shelbyville

CLARINDA ANDREWS Schoolcraft Rural Seminar

CECILIA BABCOCK Spring Lake Early Elementary Club Y. W. C. A.

BEATRICE BARKER
138 Montgomery St., Muskegon

MABEL E. BEAN Conklin

MARION N. BEARDSLEY
Edwardsburg
Y. W. C. A.
Early Elementary Club
Chorus

FLORENCE BECK 426 Thomas St., Grand Rapids

JOSEPHINE BILLADEAU

Northport
Rural Seminar

ELIZABETH BOSCH Zeeland
Rural Seminar

BLANCHE BOSS

Jackson St., Muskegon

ELEANOR M. BOYCE Glendora

Girl Scouts

Rural Seminar

DOROTHEA F. BURNS Newaygo

Y. W. C. A.

Rural Seminar

ROSE MARY CAGNEY

Scotts

Newman Club Rural Seminar

Y. W. C. A.

MILDRED CARROLL Lawrence

Y. W. C. A.

MARJORIE C. CHAPLIN

Grand Ledge

Y. W. C. A.

Rural Seminar

C. KAY CHRESTENSEN Onekama

HELEN CLARK

Constantine

MILDRED A. CONKLIN

Ravenna





NEENAH CONNER Y. W. C. A. Ionia County Club

Ionia

MILDRED CRONIN Rural Seminar

Lawrence

ETHEL DAVIDSON
517 Cooley St., Kalamazoo

HELEN L. DOSTER

Prairieville

GERTRUDE FARRINGTON

Breedsville

Le Cercle Français Rural Seminar

GLADYS FLANNERY Newman Club

Tyre

JENNIE FRANSETH East Jordan
Early Elementary Club
Chorus
Y. W. C. A.
Rural Seminar

MARGARET I. FRIEND Howe, Ind.

DOROTHY GIDNER Rural Seminar Charlotte

BLANCHE M. GILLESPIE Pewamo
Ionia County Club
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

MILDRED GLASKA

R. R. 1, Bridgman

IVA GOOD

Ravenna

GLADYS GOODWIN Howe, Ind.

HESTER HARTSELL 653 Pavone St., Benton Harbor Y. W. C. A.

BERNICE HENNESSEY Doster

EATHA FAY HOAG Climax Y. W. C. A. Chorus

ELSIE E. HUGHES Prairieville

MAE M. KARCHER Freeport



110 - 5 110 5 - 110 5 - 110 6 1 100 5 - 100 6 - 110 6 1 110 6 5 10 6 7 1 110 7 1



NORMA KEENE

Athens

MILDRED I. KELLEY

Galien

BLANCHE M. KLEMMER 916 Witherell St., St. Clair Early Elementary Club

HANNAH KOVAMAKI

Eben Junction

Rural Seminar Y. W. C. A.

LEONA LANFEAR 419 N. Michigan Ave., Hastings Rural Seminar

EDNA LONG 404 Main St., Buchanan Early Elementary Club Y. W. C. A.

GLADYS LUSCHER 334 E. Spruce St., Marshall

ESTHER J. McKERCHER

Jonesville

JESSIE J. MARTIN

Hopkins

GLADYS LUELLA MEFBOER 22 S. State St., Zeeland

ERETHA M. MERRICK Ravenna Y. W. C. A. Classical Club

MARGARET MILLER Sturgis
Rural Seminar
Y. W. C. A.

HELEN B. MORRIS 629 E. Monroe St., South Bend, Ind.

RUTH C. MORRIS 629 E. Monroe St., South Bend, Ind. Y. W. C. A.

FLORENCE NUTT Decatur

HTLDA PAJUNEN Forest Lake Y. W. C. A. Rural Seminar

PHYLLIS PEASE Ndes Y W C. A.

ELSIE PEETS Grant Rural Seminar





RUTH RADLEY

41+ 4 & 941 & 4 942 1 + 444 1 + 441 1 + 442 0 4 461 4 1 HI F 1 444 0 9 7 H 1 9 447 1

Hesperia

VERNA RAUDMAN Music Club Chorus

Constantine

MANTA RAWSON

Vermontville

EVELYN ROOT Rural Seminar

Bangor

MUDRED ROWELL Girl Scouts Rural Seminar

Evart

GERTRUDE A. RUPPRECHT Calumet

DOROTHY SANTAS

Moline

KATHLEEN SCOTT Le Cercle Français Rural Seminar

Barger

JUANITA SECORD East Jordan Y. W. C. A. Rural Seminar

FRIEDA SONNENBERG

Watervliet

Later Elementary Club

FRANCES 1. STAFFORD Niles

BERNICE N. STANLEY 891 Superior St., Benton Harbor Twin City Club Newman Club

MAUD TAINTER 316 State St., Boyne City Y. W. C. A.

AVA TUBBS Vermontville Early Elementary Club

MARTHA VANDE BUNTE Jamestown

MRS. ALICE VANDERBERG 605 N. Linn St., Bay City Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET WALTER Marcellus Rural Seminar Y. W. C. A.

CECILE L. WARREN Fremont Rural Seminar Y. W. C. A.





VERA M. WARREN Bloomingdale Rura! Seminar Y W. C. A.

DOLA EVELYN WEINBURG
Three Rivers

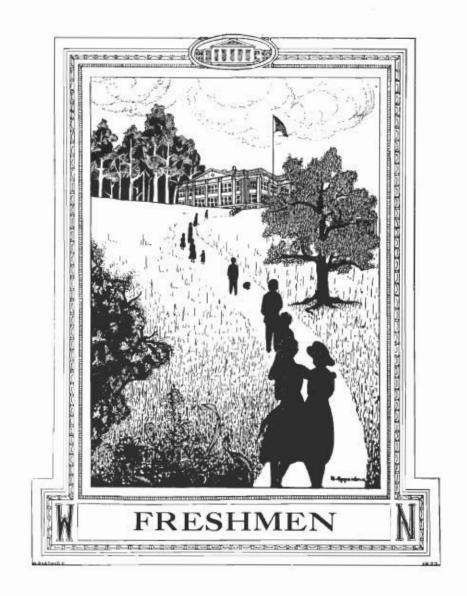
MARGUERITE WEATHERBY
Howard City
Rural Seminar

HELEN A. WISE Hopkins
Rural Seminar

FRANCES WISNER Athens

TOOT WONSEY

422 Tenth St., St. Clair
Early Elementary Club





Rose

Ferguson

Fisher

Williams

FRESHMAN HISTORY

The last few days of September of the year 1921 brought a great growth to Western. Up the sloping hills moved a throng of very strange green things, as it seemed to the sedate Seniors at the steps of the institution. The fall wind had brought in a much larger crop of green leaves than usual, and it was very puzzling to the expectant crowd waiting, because most of the trees about the campus had not yet shed their green foliage. Finally the throng pressed near its goal and a leader stepped up to a dignified and learned Senior, and asked, "Will you please show us the registration tables? You see we have never been here before." Thus was the mystery instantly solved and wise smiles spread over the countenances of the upper classmen. "Why these are Freshman!" was the exclamation.

In this manner the Freshman Class of 1921 made its debut in Western Normal. Its numbers exceeded that of any former class, and later on exceptional people began to show their faces as wisely as the Seniors. There was much to be developed in that motley crew.

This class is a very unusual one. For the first time in the history of the school, the class elected, at the annual election on November 9th, a cabinet of officers who were all members of the female sex. (It is improper to call it "weaker sex" after such a display of strength.) The following were elected:

Helen Rose President
Katheryn Ferguson Vice President
Greta Fisher Secretary
Katheryn Williams Treasurer

Student Council Representatives:

Wilma Bakeman Fay Allen Florence Walsh

With such an exceptional and unusual coterie of officers, the Freshmen advanced upon the fort of school activities, shed their traditional colors with much dexterity, and demanded the attention of other classmen.

In athletics the Freshman Class has more than proved its worth. Several of its members should be given due credit for athletic prowess and the part they played in making this Western's most successful year.

The first big Freshman party was held January 21 in the gymnasium, which was transfigured with a beautiful aurora of grey and rose. This party was for Freshmen only, and the echoes of it are still heard about Western.

Then the mid-winter play demanded more talent than previously, and therefore the Freshmen graciously offered three of their finest dramatic members. Preston Matthews portrayed a fine "Jerry" for "Peg O' My Heart;" Mary Allen Tippet was charming in the role of Mrs. Chichester; and Blanche Beckwith made us all ask "Have you a little maid in your home?" (with apologies to the Fairy soap manufacturers).

Western Normal was then making tradition so fast that the Student Council started a school song contest. After the appeal for composers had gone forth, upper classmen began to say more wisely than they knew "Oh, let the Freshmen do it." The Freshmen d'd, with the result that the two finest songs accepted were products of Wilma Bakeman and Adelaide Hart.

When this article was written, the Freshmen had assumed the role of doing the unexpected at all times, and Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, remembering their less promising first year, solemnly proved their boasted wisdom by prophesying a brilliant future for Western Normal under the leadership of the Amazons.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIFE



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIFE





EARLY ELEMENTARY



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEN





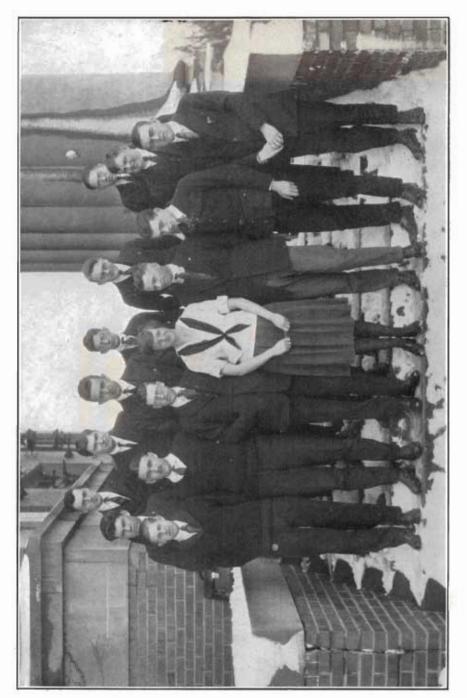




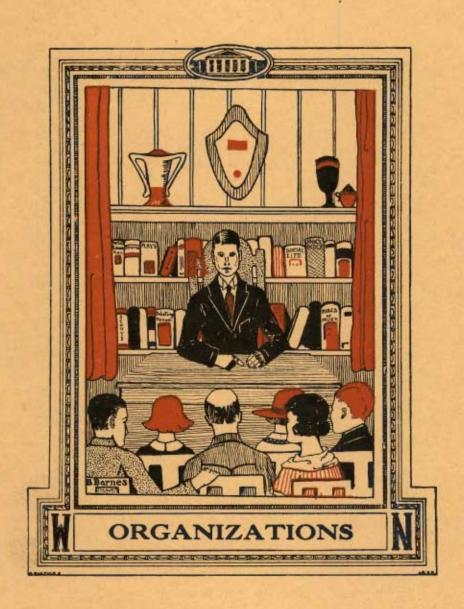




RURAL EDUCATION

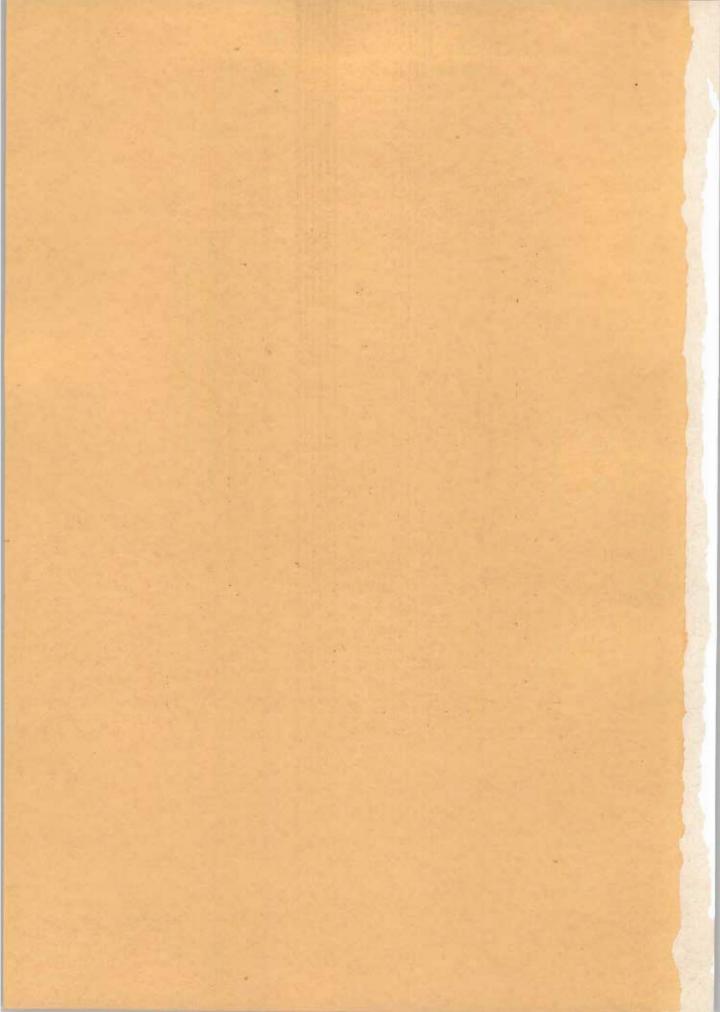


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THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

In the fall of 1920, the Booster Committee was organized by representatives from all organizations in an effort to provide some clearing house in which matters relating to the whole school would be cared for. The Committee accomplished a great deal in organizing school activities and promoting school spirit, but it was seriously handicapped in its endeavors, in that it had no legal status, nor was it truly representative of the student body. Realizing these limitations, when it was convened in the fall of 1921, it framed a constitution establishing a more equitable legislative system. This constitution was ratified by vote of the student body, November 9, 1921. It provided for a Student Council composed of representatives elected by each class, together with the presidents of the four classes and four officers of the Association elected by the whole Student Association.

The major part of the Council's work for the remainder of the Fall Term was largely devoted to the matter of perfecting an organization, which included the appointing of the Brown and Gold staff and the Student Editorial staff of the Herald. During the winter term some outstanding projects were accomplished, together with many incidental current details. Among the chief accomplishments were the Charter System, requiring all organizations to become chartered by the Council, and the Point System, which, by providing a rating of student activities, attempts a regulation of student participation in them. In connection with its general policy of aiding in the development of greater school spirit, a school song contest was carried on which proved very successful in that it not only produced songs for immediate use but also paved the way for establishing a group of school songs.

The main work of the Spring Term has been to publish and issue to each student a student hand-book containing useful information about school life, and to revise the mechanism of organization of the Association. This, together with the establishment of tradition days such as Brown and Gold Day and Conservation Day and assistance in commencement activities, closes the first year of the Student Association successfully.

OFFICERS

Rolland Maybee	President
Margaret Beall Vice	-President
Maebelle Vreeland	Secretary
George Berry	Treasurer

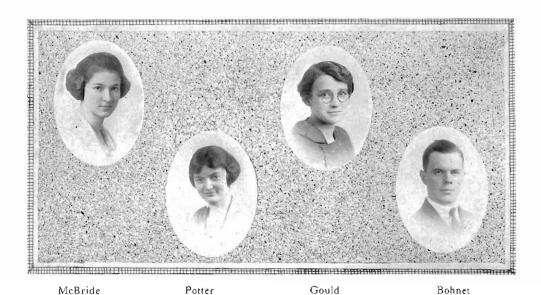
REPRESENTATIVES

First Year Helen Rose Faye Allen Wilma Bakeman Florence Walsh

Second Year Mason Smith Gertrude Cooley Alice Hoffenbacher Hal Crane Third Year Loyal Phares Helen Retoska George Walker Herbert De Moore

Fourth Year Edwin C. Burklund Edna Otis Jacob Frank John De Haan

STUDENT COUNCIL



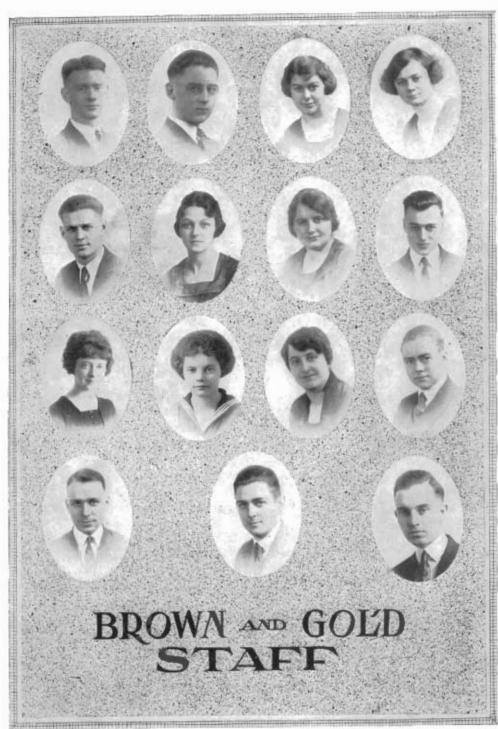
THE HERALD STAFF

The Western Normal Herald, our weekly publication serves three purposes. First, it is the house organ of the school. By means of it all the students know what the others are doing and thinking. Through this publication we are united; being not fifteen hundred individuals but one body, fifteen hundred strong. Secondly, the Herald is used for advertising purposes outside of Kalamazoo. It is sent to High Schools and prospective students and they thus obtain an idea of what goes on here and form their opinion of the school. Thirdly, the Herald lives up to its slogan, "It puts the knot in the tie that binds." The real value of the Herald is realized to its fullest extent when one leaves the school and goes out into the world at large. When one is off in some small community endeavoring to carry out the theories obtained at Western, the end of the week is looked forward to with longing because it brings the Herald and lets a person know what their old friends are doing back on the hill top.

In order to further the first purpose of the Herald, there has been created a certain section belonging exclusively to the students themselves. This is usually found on the third page and is headed "Personalities, Pep and Pleasantries." Last fall the Student Council realized the importance of the students' section and officially appointed a Herald Staff consisting of an editor in chief and three assistants.

Since the press is always one of the greatest of public influences the purpose of the staff has been to make the section of which they have charge not only indicative of the "public pulse" but representative of the best that is thought, hoped or fancied here.

This year the staff has functioned through the supervision and inspiration of Louise McBride, editor in chief, ably assisted by Mildred Gould, Cynthia Potter and Lawrence Bohnet.



Starring Miller Rysdorp Oakes Everett Otis Barnes

es Harvey Biaine Cryan Mitchell Moore Graf Arnold Townsend



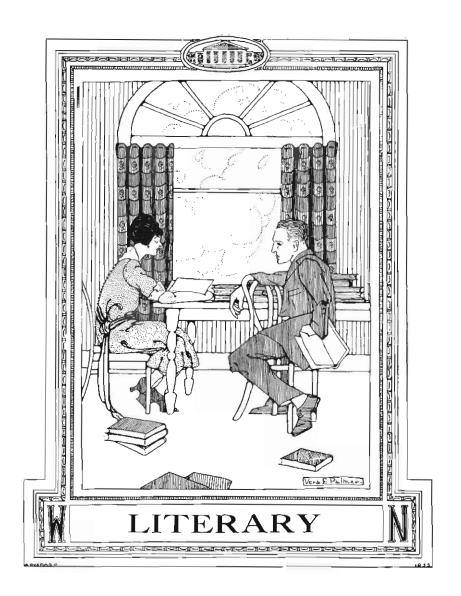
Cooley Mitchell Eaman Axtell

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The Women's League was formed a number of years ago because of the need felt by the girls of the school for a closer relationship. At that time there were only a few girls in Western's illustrious halls and the club could feel an intimacy which it is impossible to create now with over eight hundred girls in school. But for that very reason, we now feel the need for such an organization more than ever. It is easier to be alone in a crowd than in a small group. We do not want this to be possible at Western so the Women's League has "carried on" to help the girls to feel that they are members of one big family and an important unit in the conduct of school life.

To further this purpose, the Women's League began the year 1921-22 by welcoming the new girls as they came on the trains and escorting them to their proper destinations. By means of a Girl's Mixer the first week of the term, we tried to make the usual gloom of first days an unknown quantity. Later we held tea for all women at which we tried to promote friendship by informality, tea, wafers, and dancing. We were fortunate in finishing the Fall Term with sufficient surplus funds to purchase a day bed and two comfortable chairs for the Women's Club Room.

During the Winter Term we entertained the women of the faculty at an informal tea in the Rotunda of the Training School. This was enjoyable enough to be repeated many times. (Just a hint to forthcoming Women's Leagues.) The masquerade was one of the big functions and the variety of costumes displayed was marvelous. Dorothy Wheeler and Norma Sammet, dressed as snow men, carried off prizes for the most unique costumes. Florence Lyon, dressed as a clown, won the prize for the funniest costume and Miss Elaine Stevenson, in a Scotch costume designed from her regular wardrobe carried off the faculty prize. The picnic and a tea party for the Spring Term concluded the program for the year.



FORUM

The Forum is the oldest debating society on the campus. Its purpose is to promote interest in forensic activities and give students who are interested in public speaking and discussions of current topics, an opportunity to develop their abilities. The Forum believes that such development as is received from this type of experience is essential to a successful life. High standards of character and scholarship are maintained which automatically exclude all but worthy men from the society.

The Forum feels that it has accomplished a great deal in debating this year. Formal debates have been held within the organization, Professors Shilling, Burnham, and Wilds acting as judges. The principal topics for debate have been The Veteran's Adjusted Compensaiton Bill (HRI) and The Closed Shop. A team consisting of William Arnold, Luke Kelly and Loyal Phares defeated the Tribunal by a unanimous decision, on the question of closed shop in industry. This was the only inter-society debate the Forum has competed in during the season.

The organization has also had an active part in bringing Western State Normal into inter-collegiate debating. Many of its members tried out for the team, and three of them were retained on the varsity squad. The debating manager of the school is also a Forum man.

The social advantages that come to Forum members are evident. Although certain standards of dignity are observed during the business meetings, the members have very enjoyable times and many lasting friendships are formed, from the association of man with man. The Forum has informal programs, such as mock trials, impromptu debates, parliamentary drills, and occasionally light refreshments are served. A banquet was held at the Y. W. C. A., at which several members gave short talks and Professors Moore and Burnham gave addresses. An annual banquet is held in June.

The Forum believes that it fills a definite and vital need in the development of men to meet life's responsibilities. It believes that it fills a need which a man does not get from his books, for men cannot live to themselves alone. The Forum develops in a man the ability to be a man among men.

OFFICERS

President		••••	*******	Jacob Frank		
Vice-Presid	ent			C. E. Burklund		
Secretary				Paul Randall		
Treasurer				Lawrence Lee		
The members are:						
	Burklund	Lee	Tourtalotte	Tindall		
Kelley	E. Berry	Towers	Haight	Richardson		
Ver Veer	Bailey	Flickinger	Pederson	Schalm		
Phares	Spoor	G. Berry	Hungerford	Sedgeman		
	Huber	Andrews	Arnold	Howe		
Oakes				Custer		



THE SENATE

From the very outset 1921-22 has been a live year for the Senate. The purposes, standards, and traditions of the Senate as a women's forensic organization were maintained; the Scholarship Fund for debating was launched and given the most active support; and finally The Senate fulfilled its every duty as a leading factor in school life.

The Senate began work on the first day of school. The object of this session was to start immediate action in the drive for a thousand dollar fund to establish a scholarship and awards for debating. Around this drive the united efforts of all the forensic societies centered throughout the year. "The Witches' Whirlwind," which was the initial undertaking to raise the money, outrivaled in variety and spice all doings of the year.

The regular club activities were, throughout the year, varied and valuable. Current events programs, debates on the proposed intercollegiate questions, "Resolved, that Congress should pass the soldiers' adjusted compensation act, H. R. I." "Resolved, that the principle of the closed shop is justifiable," also on the propositions, "Resolved, that professional subjects, such as psychology and education, contribute more to the training of teachers than content subjects, such as history and English," and "Resolved, that capital punishment should be made the penalty for first degree murder in Michigan," made instructive entertainments. Reports and a round-table discussion of the Disarmament Conference furnished the program for the open meeting. Miss Rousseau gave a talk on "What is Good Debating, and How to Judge a Debate;" after which much of the year was spent in an intensive study of debate principles and tactics through reports and discussions.

Inter-society relations were most genial. In the fall, The Senate accepted an invitation to the Tribunal meeting at which Mr. Bibby spoke on the bonus. Later on, The Senate was pleased to greet a sister organization, The Academy. One of the most pleasurable occasions of the year was the formal reception at which The Senate welcomed The Academy, even though the lights did act miserably and rudely interrupt the program. Though numbers prevent such a large sized debating society, these two find it possible to act as a unit in many ways.

The traditional social affairs were enjoyed as in other years. The Senate Alumnae luncheon was held in Detroit during the State Teachers' Convention. The Senate enjoyed the annual supper, picnic, and, best of all, the houseparty which proved to be a glorious round of pleasures.

The mer	nbers are:			
Beall	Cooley	Cryan	Dudley	Blaine
Hoffenbacher	Vreeland	Vogt	Eddy	Forreider
Mitchell	Bellows	Piper	Eaman	Otis
Graham	Broughton	Kinder	Beckwith	Nichols
Dangremond	Moore	Barker	Retoska	Buys
Barnes	Skibitski	Wells	Axtell	Bakeman



THE TRIBUNAL

The Tribunal is one of Western's young organizations for men, as it is now only two years old. However, we can also say that it is one of the older societies of the school, for many other clubs have been developed since the Tribunal became a reality.

Previous to 1920 there were but two debating organizations at Western, one for men and the other for women. Some of the students of that year realized that there was need for another men's debating society and believed that the existence of such an organization would be instrumental in creating a greater interest in debating and public speaking. As a result of their efforts a group of young men organized on October 25, 1920. They elected Rolland Maybee president and named their organization the Tribunal.

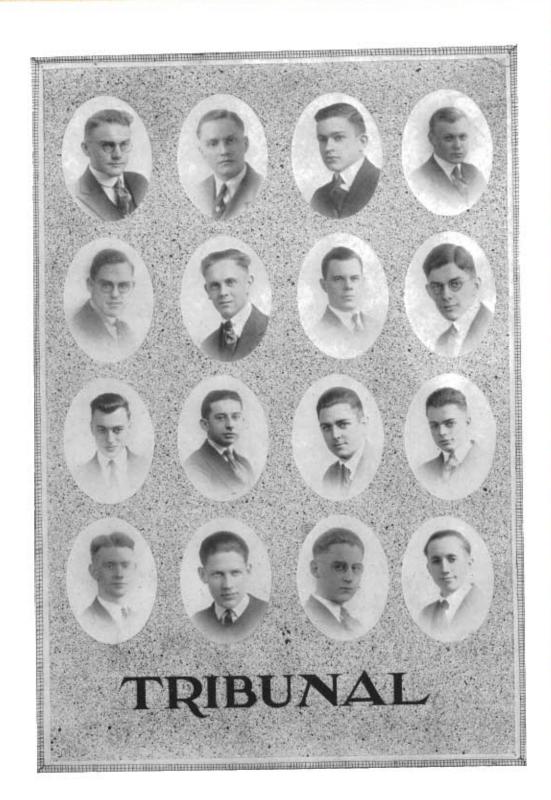
During the first year of the club's existence it expended most of its energy in making its place a permanent one among the older organizations of the school. Its first social event was a banquet which came as a termination of its first term of existence. By this time the club was made up of fifteen members. The Senate's challenge to a public debate on the question of the "Excess Profits Tax" was accepted. The Senate won by a two to one decision after a good debate. Lester Graf, Rolland Maybee, and Charles Starring represented the Tribunal in this contest. With Beryl Fox as president, the Spring Term of '21 was a happy period of the Tribunal's existence.

The Tribunal started its second year with Charles Starring as its president for the Fall Term. The weekly meetings furnished evenings of drill in parliamentary procedure, lectures by members of the faculty, and talks, both prepared and extemporaneous, by members of the club. The society celebrated its birthday by a banquet. Lester Graf was made president for the Winter Term. To start something of interest the Tribunal challenged the Forum to a debate which was won by the Forum after a hard fight. Donald Gorham, Dick Bietry, and Dean Flagg constituted the Tribunal's team for this debate. The Tribunal did its part in support of the Witches' Whirlwind and the Draper entertainment. It is proud of the fact that it could send so splendid a representation to the first inter-collegiate debating squad that Western has ever trained.

Of the nine charter members of the organization, six are still active members. With the numerous good men that have been taken into the Tribunal this year and that will be with the club next Fall it hopes to do great things and is very confident of even greater success in the future.

The members are:

Chamberlin	Anderson	Bietry	Trudgeon
Maybee	Crane	Bohnet	Gorham
Graf	Hubbard	Harvey	Hagan
Starring	Westerberg	Everett	Flagg



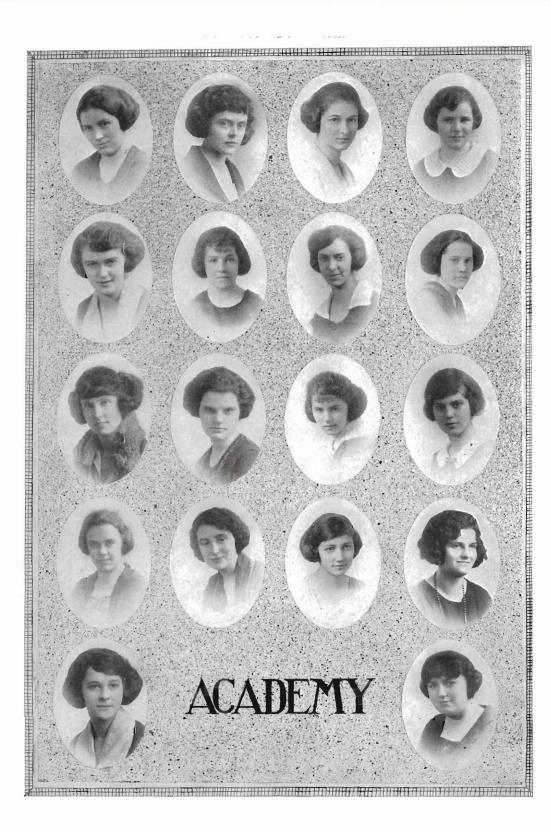
THE ACADEMY

In November, 1921, it was found necessary for another girl's debating society to be organized and as a result the Academy is now one of the flourishing societies of W. S. N. S. The name signifies all that it implies: high scholarship, interest, activity, and enthusiasm. Miss Rousseau is acting advisor and with her help this society is climbing upward and achieving real results.

Some of the very interesting discussions which have been made this year are on the different phases of the "Disarmament Question." Some of the questions which have been debated are "Resolved, that the project method of learning is the most successful method of teaching in the elementary grades" and, "Resolved that the closed shop should be established in American Industry" and, "Resolved that the U. S. and Canada should construct the St. Lawrence Waterway at once."

The members are:

Williams York McBride Walsh Allen Thomas Greenbaum Wilcox Cross Bates Ellinger Carpenter Geerlings Benson Gould Hutchins Austin Massey





FORENSIC BOARD

This year finds the Western State Normal participating for the first time, in intercollegiate debating. It marks the beginning of a great advancement in forensic work for members outside as well as those inside debating organizations. It is one of the most important collegiate advancements of the year.

Western Normal in the past has shown a great interest in debating, and through the joint enthusiasm of the four debating societies and the Student Council, intercollegiate debating became a reality this year. At one of the first meetings of the Student Council the Debating Manager, Luke Kelley was appointed. The Forensic Board was then created with the Debating Manager as chairman, two faculty advisors, and four representatives from the debating organizations. The Forensic Board has handled the questions of finances, awards and contracts, in a very creditable manner. The Debating Manager besides acting as Chairman of the Forensic Board, has arranged the debating schedule, conducted the tryouts, and secured the judges.

As debating schedules are made a year in advance, it was not possible to arrange debates with certain schools which we desired to debate, but we are fortunate to have been able to arrange one with the Michigan Agricultural College and two with the Detroit Junior College.

In these ranking debates, students acted as chairmen, and faculty members as judges. These preliminary debates gave many students opportunity for training which will be of great value to them in future work. All debates were open to the student body, and many people very profitably used this opportunity to become better acquainted with the art of debating.

The coaches, Miss Rousseau and Mr. Moore and the debating squad have jointly brought the Western Normal College through intercollegiate debating very satisfactorily and successfully.



Phares Arnold Gorham

M. A. C. DEBATE

A series of elimination try-outs, held early in March, resulted in the choice of two teams to act as Western's representatives. The first debate scheduled was with Michigan Agricultural College, and was held in Kalamazoo on April 5. Normal's team composed of Loyal Phares, William Arnold and Donald Gorham upheld the negative side of the question. "Resolved, that the principle of the closed shop should be maintained in American Industry." The debaters representing M. A. C. were LeRoy Keely, Harry Smith, and Howard Mehennick.

An interesting feature of this debate was the introduction of the "expert judge" system, whereby the decision was made by one judge, Dean James P. Hall, of the University of Chicago Law School. The decision was in favor of M. A. C. In this, Western's first inter-collegiate debate, our team proved in a gratifying measure their ability to creditably represent their school in college debating. F. W. Moore, of the Faculty, had charge of the coaching of this team. This debate, though not a victory for Western, demonstrated the fact that we possessed first-class debating material, and awakened keener interest in the following forensic contests.

..........



Bietry Cryan Gorham

DETROIT JUNIOR AFFIRMATIVE

Detroit Junior College was our opponent in the dual debate, held on Thursday, April 20, 1922. In this event, the Brown and Gold was represented by two teams. The home team defended the affirmative side of the closed shop question, while the team going to Detroit argued for the negative. Our representatives at home were Richard Bietry, Mary Cryan and Donald Gorham, closing speaker. The Detroit team who met them here included Henry Platt, Jack Honeyman, and Donald Leonard, closer, each of whom did excellent work. The judges were Superintendent L. W. Stewart of Dowagiac, Principal C. E. La Furge of Lansing, and Professor A. J. McCulloch of Albion College. The splendid work of our team resulted in a victory for Western, as we won the unanimous decision of the judges.



Wilcox

Phares

Arnold

Vogt

DETROIT JUNIOR NEGATIVE

To make this gratifying victory at home complete, our negative team, debating in Detroit, secured a two to one decision over their opponents. This team consisted of Naurine Wilcox, William Arnold, and Loyal Phares, closer, accompanied by F. W. Moore, their coach. Owing to illness, Miss Thelma Vogt was unable to debate, so Miss Wilcox, alternate, took her place. Miss Wilcox, who went in on a very short notice, capably represented her school. The judges at Detroit were Professor G. D. Wilner, University of Michigan, Professor J. P. Hathaway, University of Michigan, and Professor Carl Brandt, University of Michigan.

Western State Normal had every reason to be proud of the outcome of her initial dual debate; a victory at home and in Detroit. The Faculty and students of Western unite in congratulating the members of her teams, and their coaches, Miss Rousseau and Mr. Moore. To them must go the credit, not only of having completed a successful year's work in debating, but also of having awakened a keener interest in that activity among the student body. The gratifying results of Western Normal's first year in intercollegiate debating augur well for her future forensic activities.

Y. M. C. A.

Coming back from the Lake Geneva Conference, held in the latter part of June, 1921, the cabinet of the student Y. M. C. A. had a real vision of the possibility of rendering a large service at Western, and the cabinet has been largely responsible for the accomplishments of the organization this year. The membership has been the largest of all men's organizations in the school, and the members represent every course and activity.

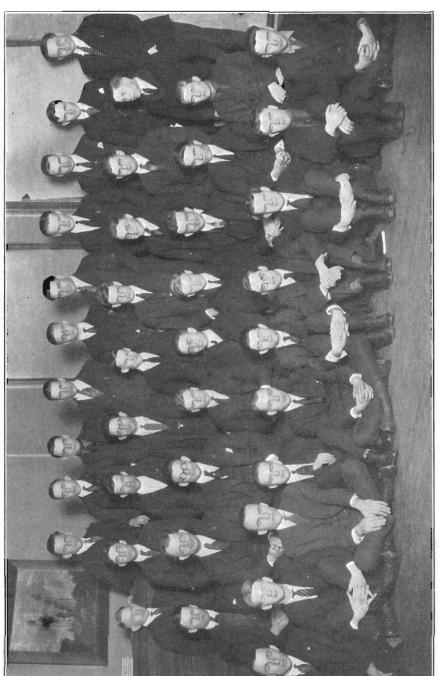
The program for the regular meetings held each Wednesday night was planned by Rolland Maybee and Edwin Oakes. In the winter term, the program reached its height, for it was carried out in a definite and detailed manner. The general theme for the term was "The Christ Way." The themes for the respective months were, "Christ's Scale of Values," "Be Christian," and "Stand for something and work for something worth while." In carrying out the details of this program, some of the speakers secured were Prof. Shilling, Smith Burnham, and Jud Hyames of the faculty; Dr. J. W. Dunning, Dr. M. L. Fox, and Rev. John Van Peursen, ministers in Kalamazoo; Ernest Giddings of Mattawan, Ray Drukker, Boys' Secretary of the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A., and Richard Hogue, Executive Secretary of the Church League for Industrial Democracy. Mr. Jacob Kindleberger gave an inspirational address at a banquet held at the city Y. M. C. A.

The "Morning Watch" has become one of the most vital parts of the student "Y" program this year. Each Thursday morning a group of the men meet for a half-hour of prayer and Bible study. This morning meeting was one of the important factors in the success of the work.

In addition to the interesting program in the regular meetings, and the "Morning Watch," the "Y" has done some specific bits of service for the school as a whole. One of these was the publication of the Student Directory with several new features. Then too, the "Y" together with the "Y. W." has done much to offer to the large percentage of the student body that does not dance, some social activities that would appeal to them. At first these parties were only for the "Y" members, but later they were thrown open to the entire student body with a marked success. The "Men's Mixer" has become one of the most enjoyable activities for men at Western. The event, held once each term, is attended by practically every man in the school.

The student "Y" has done a great deal to fill its place in offering to the men of the school a chance to develop the religious side of their lives, and has applied Christianity in a practical way by doing its utmost to bring about a finer spirit of fellowship in the student body. The "Y" officers are as follows:

President	H. Loree Harvey
Vice President	Marvin Anderson
Secretary	Carl W. Balsam
Treasurer	Donald Gorham



Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has been known on Western's campus since the opening of its doors. It has always been a force enabling the girls to know one another better, both socially and religiously.

We have had some inspiring meetings this year. We have had many speakers from outside, and many friends of the faculty have given us enjoyable talks. The meetings which are held every Wednesday afternoon have been especially well attended and worth while. Our membership has passed the two hundred mark—the largest enrollment the Y has ever had. This was accomplished on the personal basis of membership, and every member can give as much as he desires for his dues.

One of the enjoyable events of the year, which every member would like to be able to attend, is the annual Y. W. C. A. conference, held at the wonderful camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Four of our members were sent there last August—Thelma Vogt, Irene Dangremond, Helene Hirsch, and Jennie Hinken. The enthusiasm and vision which they brought back has been felt by the entire Y. Especially have the Y girls enjoyed the conference song, "Follow the Gleam." We are planning to send one of our members to the National Convention at Hot Springs, Arkansas this spring.

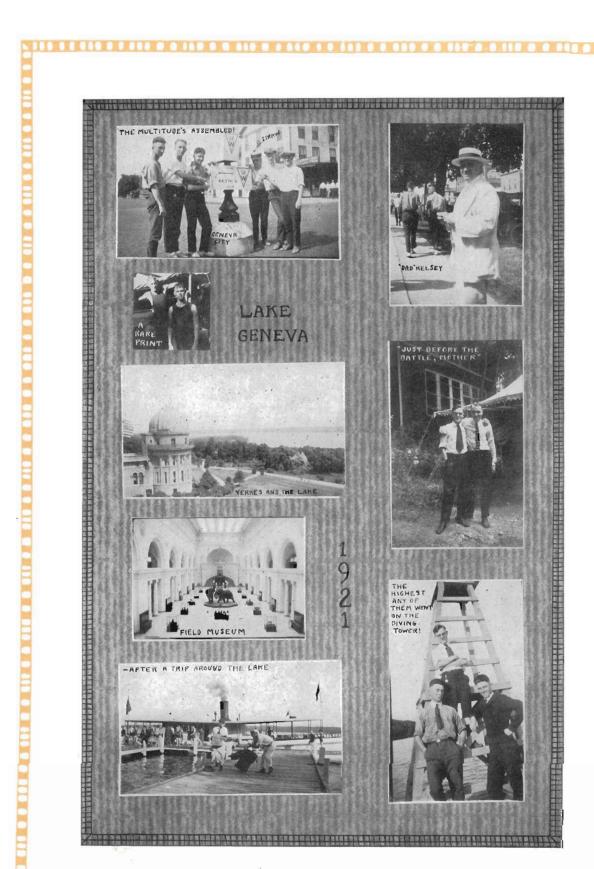
Of all the social gatherings which have been held, "Joy Night" is without a doubt the one most enjoyed. This is put on by the Y. M. and the Y. W. From this is raised the money for our Lake Geneva delegates. The "Y" parties which are given each term are times when much laughter issues from the "Gym." It may be the result of the Kiddy-Car race or the peanut chase.

The success which has been ours this year has been due to the cooperation which has existed between the members, the cabinet and those of the faculty who act as our advisors.



Hirsch Dangremond Netcher Smith Hinken Hanson Denton Sturtevant

Vogt Buys Denton Sterling





STUDENT SCIENCE CLÜB

The Student Science Club of Western State Normal School was first organized in January 1921, and adopted a new constitution on January 1, 1922, under which it now operates.

The purpose of this club is to instill in all its members the spirit of investigation; to inculcate a love for the sciences and an interest in the study thereof; to develop a scientific attitude on the part of the students, and to present to them material which will be of practical value. It will readily be seen that its purpose is manifold.

By the division of the club into groups this definite purpose is most expediently accomplished. These groups meet regularly for study and experimentation. They are, namely: Physics, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics and General Science. Each group has an appointed leader who is responsible for the program of work which is carried out among the members of the group.

The predominating feature of each bi-weekly meeting is a lecture by one of the instructors in some department of science, or by a student who wishes to present to the club the results of his study and experimentation. These lectures give a comprehensive view of general science not only to members but also to students who are interested in the sciences.

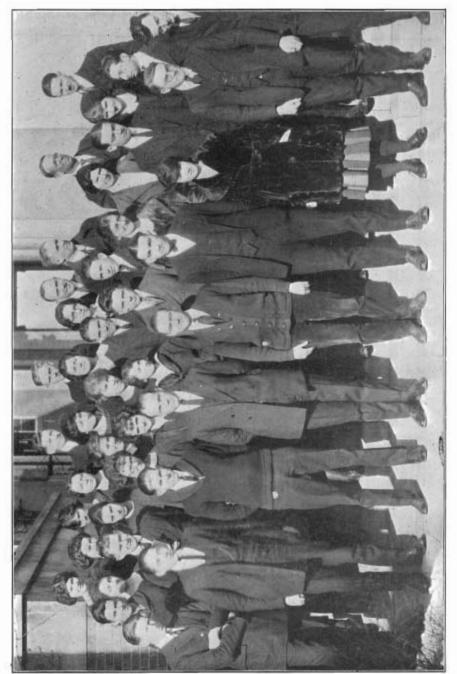
Much interest has been manifested by the large attendance at the regular meetings, and the club is flourishing. Membership consists of students electing one year of science, and now numbers sixty. The possibilities of this organization are great and warrant its permanency. It has come to stay.

Officers:

James Boynton	President
Lynn Lull	Vice-President
Walter Stinson	Secretary-Treasurer

Croup Leaders:

Lynn Lull Biolog	y Group
Helen Matson Physic	s Group
Emily Shoup Mathematic	s Group
Floyd Sumrill Chemistry	y Group
George Smith General Scienc	e Group
Clifford Dixson	y Group



STUDENT SCIENCE CLUB

KAPPA RHO SIGMA

The world trend toward science and the high position of leadership held by scientifically trained men seemed to be a compelling reason for the establishment of an honorary society, through whose influence it was confidently expected scientific attainment would be fostered.

Consequently, early in the school year, 1920-21 the Faculty Science Club began to plan for the organization of an honorary scientific society which should be composed of the honor students in science and mathematics in Western Normal. In April 1921 the organization was perfected and named Kappa Rho Sigma.

Conditions of election and membership: Any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior student, who has done excellent work in any science or in mathematics is eligible. He must be nominated by the head of his department and be accepted by unanimous vote of the Science Club. Elections are held in April of each year.

ROSTER

From the Faculty

Mr. Harold Blair

Mr. William H. Cain

Mr. John P. Everett

Mr. John E. Fox

Miss Theodosia Hadley

Miss Lucia Harrison

Dr. Leroy Harvey

Dr. Theodore S. Henry

Dr. William McCracken

Mr. J. A. Place

Mr. Samuel Renshaw

Mr. Paul Rood

Mr. Leslie Wood

From the student body

Mr. Donald Boardman

Miss Ruth Curry

Miss Helen Hambly

Miss Florence Mason

Miss Marion McCauley

Miss Maebelle Vreeland

Mr. Delton Osborn



THE CLASSICAL CLUB

Among the oldest and most utilitarian of the clubs of Western State Normal is the Classical Club. This club may be considered the smallest but largest: smallest because its membership is limited to a small specialized department; largest because it is most representative of the body for which it functions. Until this year the membership has been limited to the students of the Latin department, but from now on its privileges will be extended to the students of Roman History and Mythology.

The aim of the organization is to furnish programs which are connected with the class subjects and which the limited class time prevents discussing there, for example, Roman institutions, Ancient Rome and the home life of the Romans. Occasionally a social hour is spent playing old Roman games, but for the most part the more serious phases are considered.

Each year's work culminates in a banquet. This is carried on in true Roman style from the wearing of togas to reclining on banquet lounges at the feast.

The officers for this year aside from the faculty supervisors, Miss Zimmerman and Miss Kraft are:

President	Helen Sly
Vice-President	Margaret Horner
Secretary	Jessie Hawley
Treasurer	Eretha Merrick
Reporterk	Katherine McCarty
Social Chairman	Alice Buys

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The purpose of Le Cercle Francais is to promote conversational French and to study other sides of French life than can be touched upon in the class room. Thus the students obtain a better knowledge of the life and customs of France than they would otherwise have. The students of the advanced French classes are eligible to membership. The meetings are held the third Monday of each month and consist of talks, music, and dramatizations. Mrs. Hockenberry and Miss Tamin are the faculty advisors.

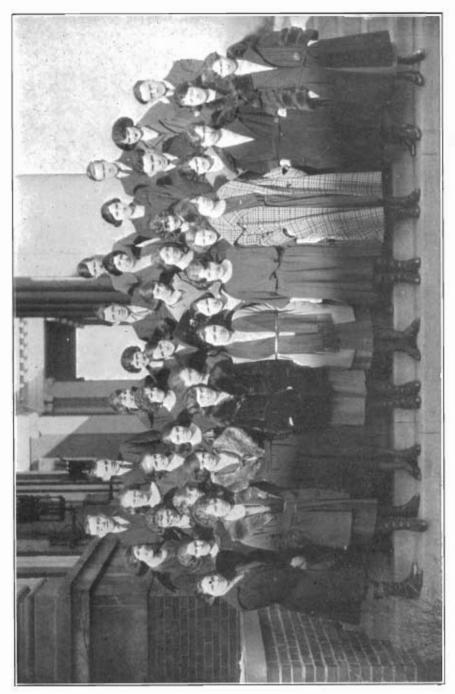
The programs of the organization for this year have been varied and exceedingly interesting. At the first meeting Miss Tamin gave a talk on the province of Normandy and the city of Caen which she illustrated by showing many views of that section of France. Mlle Schmidt of Kalamazoo College gave a talk on the province of Brittany at a later meeting. The annual Christmas party, to which all students in the French department were invited, was held in the rotunda of the Training School. The program consisted of Christmas carols and poems, colored slides of Nativity scenes by famous artists, and living pictures. Two very successful plays have been given this year: "Un Bureau Telegraphique" and "L' Anglais Tel Qu' On Le Parle." The organization has been very fortunate in securing some marionettes which will be shown at one of the meetings. The last meeting of the year was a banquet for all the members of the society. It was similar to the one held last year which in turn was one of the most successful undertakings in the history of the organization.

We have with us again this year a French student, Mlle Eva Merrienne, who came from Radcliffe College. She has been very helpful in plays and readings.

The members of the Cercle Français who belong to the third and fourth year classes have availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the public meetings of the Kalamazoo Alliance Française. A series of lectures on "Les Salons" has been given at these meetings by Mr. Rene Talamon, a professor at the University of Michigan and an official interpreter at the Disarmament Conference at Washington.

OFFICERS

President	
Vice-President	Frances Cruit
Secretary	Helen Benjamin
Treasurer	
Chairman of Program Committee	



THE "W" CLUB

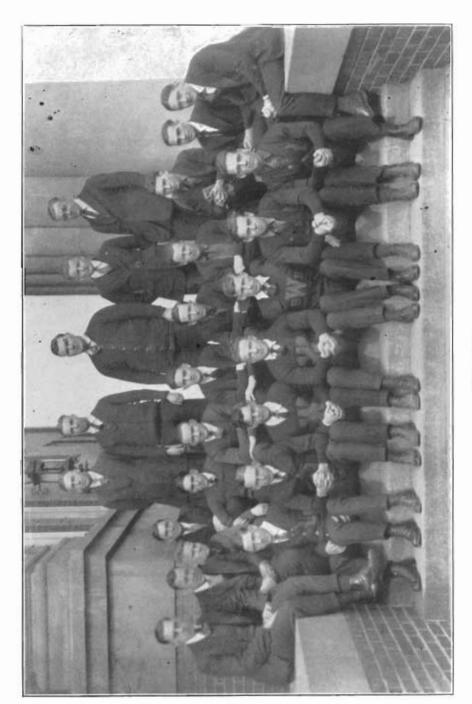
The "W" Club was formed in 1920. Only winners of a "W" in football, baseball, basketball and track are eligible for membership in the club. The purpose of the organization is to promote clean athletics and a spirit of co-operation among the athletes of the school. During the present school year the club has been unusually active; a student party was given by the "W" men at the beginning of the winter term, later the "W" Club co-operated with four other clubs of the school in bringing Ruth Draper to Kalamazoo.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Tuesday night in the Men's Club Room. Business meetings with an occasional night for initiation are the rule.

Just at present plans are being made for a homecoming banquet for all the men at Western who have won their letters in any branch of athletics. This would bring all the men together at one time and should prove to be a decided advantage for the school and for the "W" men.

Officers for the year are Reed Waterman, President; John Gill, Vice-President; Paul Bowersox, Secretary; and E. P. Bennett, Treasurer.

W. H. Spaulding was presented with a "W" before his departure to Minnesota, thus making him an honorary member of this club.



COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club is the social organization of the Commerce Department. Its purpose is not only to promote a spirit of good fellowship among the Commerce students, but to help them to better understand modern business problems.

The meetings are held once a month. Several local business men have addressed the members on topics of special interest to students. Early in the year, three demonstrations of modern machines used in business offices were given. The club also secured Mr. Albert Tangora, former champion typist, to demonstrate typewriting before all those who were interested in this subject.

Probably the two happiest events of this year's programs were the picnic and banquet. The picnic is an annual affair of the Club and was held in May. This year the students felt that a banquet should be given at the March meeting; they enjoyed a program of toasts and music including a supper served by the members of the Household Arts Department.

Through committees in co-operation with the faculty of the Commerce Department, the Commerce Club has done some effective work relative to the State Shorthand and Typing Contest held at Western in May.

This year has been a most successful one. The membership is larger than ever before and a keen interest in its work has been manifested. The future of the Club looks very promising.



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LATER ELEMENTARY ASSOCIATION

In December, 1921, the Later Elementary Association began its fifth successful year as the social club of this department. The Association was organized for the purpose of interesting the members of the department in questions relating to Later Elementary work, and promoting friendship throughout the group. Every Later Elementary girl is eligible to join the Association and at present there are fifty-five active members.

The programs for our meetings are in charge of the chairman of the program committee. She appoints committees and arranges the programs with the view of bringing before the group the questions which are of the greatest value in Later Elementary work. Our programs consist of talks by Mrs. Davis and other members of the faculty, discussions of vital problems, games, music and dancing.

One of our meetings was a "get-acquainted" party given in the basement of the Training School. The grand march was led by Miss Stevenson of the faculty, after which a cafeteria supper was served. At seven o'clock the girls went in a group to a down-town theatre.

The party was chaperoned by Miss Shaw, Miss Stevenson, Miss Kraft, Miss Blackburn and Miss Barton.

On Thursday, March 16, the L. E. A. gave a roller skating party at Oakwood. In spite of the usual tumbles, this was one of the enjoyable parties of the season.

The Later Elementary Association has done a great deal in the past toward upholding the standards and traditions of Western State Normal. We have great hopes and plans for the future of the Association.

OFFICERS

Marie Eaman	President
Vonda Calkins	Vice-President
Margaret Thomas	Secretary-Treasurer
Eda Telstead	Chairman Program Committee
Edith Marks	Chairman Advertising Committee

LATER ELEMENTARY ASSOCIATION



EARLY ELEMENTARY CLUB

The Early Elementary Club is made up of about one hundred girls who belong to the Early Elementary Department. Meetings are held twice a month in the kindergarten room. Sometimes there are special meetings to make plans for a party, to make gifts for a sale, or to do some work for the school. Through these meetings every girl has the opportunity to meet other girls of the department and to gain a broader understanding of the problems of early childhood education.

This year the girls held their annual Candle Light Service which proved a great success. Then came a Christmas gift sale and later a candy, cookie, and flower sale at Easter time from which they obtained the money for the maintenance of the scholarship fund and support of the French orphan. This is the fifth year they have supported an orphan and the second year that they have offered the scholarship of one hundred dollars which they inaugurated in 1921. This year the Club had charge of the Student Valentine Party given during the winter term which proved a great success. They have had several parties by themselves at which the programs and "eats" have been of a high standard. The Freshmen are a peppy lot and they expect they'll do big things next year. The sincere hope of the club is that coming generations may carry on the work, thus far so nobly advanced.

Gwendoline Jones is the President; Julia Dryden, Vice-President; Clare Baer, Secretary; and Dorothy Wheeler, Treasurer.



RURAL SEMINAR

The Rural Sociology Seminar was the first student organization to be formed after the founding of the school in 1904. When the constitution was revised this year, the name was changed to Rural Educational Seminar. Its purpose is to study and to seek workable solutions to problems of rural life. All members of the Limited and Rural courses and other students interested in rural work are eligible for membership.

The meetings, held every two weeks during the year, have been varied and interesting. An effort has been made by the different program committees to bring before the club speakers who had something to give that would be of permament value to the members. Music, in some form, has also furnished an enjoyable part of many of the programs.

The officers of the organization are elected at the beginning of each term. The officers for the winter term were: Vera Pickard, President; Romane Barnard, Vice-President; and Viola Beery, Secretary-Treasurer.

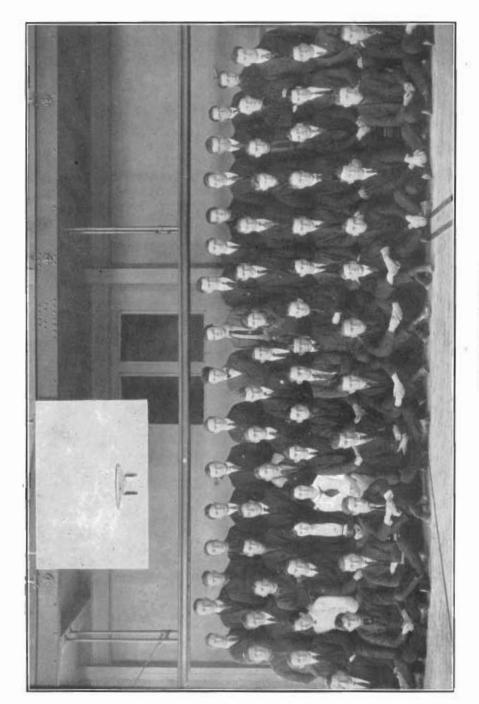
THE MANUAL ARTS CLUB

When one speaks of the Manual Arts Club he in a sense, means the Manual Arts Department of the Western State Normal because any person intensely interested in the department will belong to the club. This club perhaps is not very widely known at the Normal for it does not enter so much into the activities of the school as some of the others, and since all notices, announcements of activities are practically confined to the members and to the Manual Arts Building.

The organization of this club is good, depending on a constitution which is well-constructed, and having an active membership of about eighty or ninety members and an efficient set of officers.

The activities of the club are varied to some extent. The meetings are held every two weeks. At these meetings the larger part of the time is devoted to instructive entertainment, such as addresses by prominent men of the city, or educational movies. Often in connection with these meetings refreshments are served or a short dance is held in one of the shops. The students of the Art Department have a standing invitation to these meetings and are frequently present for the programs are interesting and beneficial to them also.

In addition to these activities every year the Manual Arts Club gives a party in the Gymnasium to the student body of the school. These are always among the best of the parties and are said by some who are not members of the club, to be the best every year.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Remember that chicken pie supper?

Did you like it?

The club enjoys preparing and serving what people like.

What is it they like?

Good "Home Cooking."

Can you recall the evening of December 8 when you walked into the Training School Lunch Room? The decorations were in red crepe paper and evergreen branches. The tables were covered with red candles with sprays of evergreen about them.

Was that all?

The eats!

The dessert of ice cream and cake was in keeping with the color scheme in the decorations.

Last but not least-

Remember the maidens in white dress and caps of red and white who waited upon you? Was not that the last note necessary? The world wants service. This is what was done—but—HOW was it done?

CO-OPERATION!

Every girl in the Household Arts Department put her heart and soul into her division of the work and put the thing through.

CO-OPERATION! LABOR! SUCCESS!

The club also netted a sum of which they are proud and after much consideration have decided to use the proceeds in starting a scholarship fund for the Household Arts Department.

The club desired pins this year but wanted them characteristic of the Household Arts Department, so they chose a pin with a spinning wheel design.

This year the members of the Home Economics Club have aimed to establish for the club a stronger framework, that the incoming members and officers could give their time and energy to gain a better understanding of the home economic field of study for it has many branches which are unknown to a great many people.



Brown and Gold





SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS

GIRL SCOUTS

The object of the Girl Scouts is to train for leadership and make better citizens,

The call for recruits this fall was well answered. Many of the old members returned, accompanied by a goodly number of tenderfoot scouts.

The troop was organized under the direction of Miss Hussey, who acted as captain. It was composed of thirty two members organized into four patrols.

The following officers were elected: President, Anne Finlayson; Vice-President, Helen Cansfield; Secretary, Marion Campbell; Treasurer, Mildred Guetschaw.

A great deal of scouting and hiking was done during the Fall and Winter Terms,

Some of the activities the scouts participated in were coasting, skating, bowling at the Y. M. C. A. and the making of Christmas wreaths.

A series of very interesting talks on Parliamentary law given by Lousene Rousseau, helped in giving the Scouts a better understanding of how to manage their business meetings.

In the Spring of 1921 the troop made a hike to Grand Rapids; the same hike was repeated this spring.

We hope that the Girl Scouts will have a large membership, and that they will progress as rapidly in the future as they have in the past,

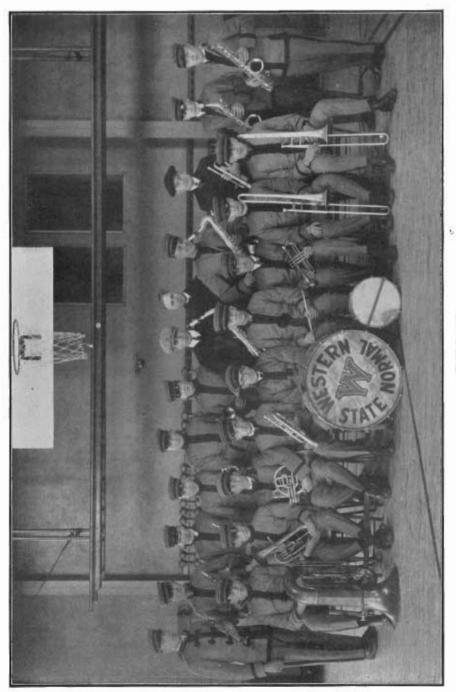
THE BAND

The fall term of 1921 opened with the call for all men with musical ability, qualified to participate in the success of the school band to co-operate and retain the high standing of the organization of the previous year. This call was responded to by the old members and many new ones—thirty-two in all.

Work was started immediately, and the band made its appearance at the first football game of the season. Not only has it aroused the school spirit and put pep into the student body at games, thus showing our team that the the school is behind them to the last man, but it has made many public appearances and has given fine entertainments out of the city. After organizing and drawing up a constitution the band was recognized by the Student Council as being one hundred per cent efficient.

The band is proud to say that through the untiring efforts and faithfulness of the leader, Virgil Altenburg, and the constant co-operation of each individual member that it is one of the most popular musical organizations of the school.

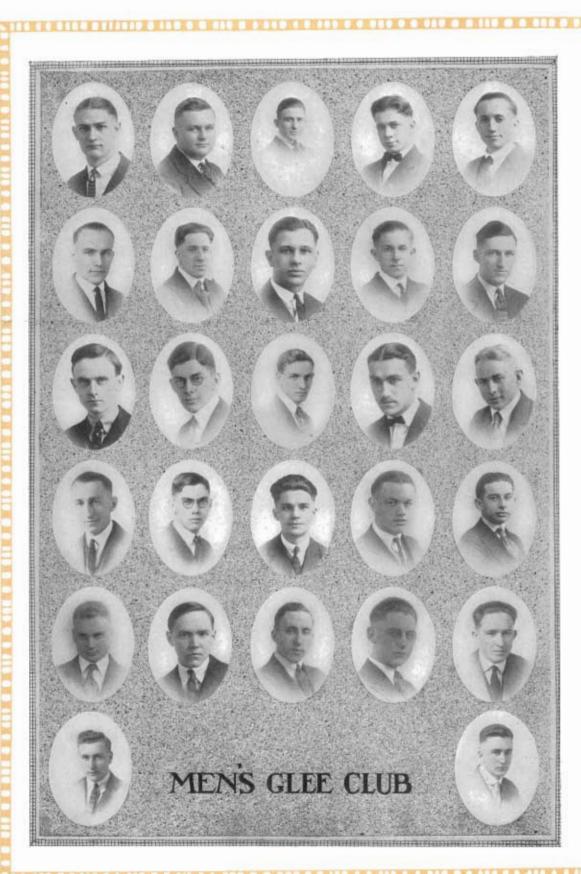
This year's organization is the most balanced that the Normal has ever had, being composed of saxaphones, bass horns, clarinets and all other instruments with which a good band is equipped. It has more than fulfilled the expectations of its supporters; it hopes that in the future years the band will grow with Western and continue to play its part in the life of the school.



THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

As Western Normal is a progressive and growing institution, being bigger and better each succeeding year so the Men's Glee Club is becoming bigger and better each succeeding year. Perhaps no year has been so fruitful and satisfactory from every standpoint as this one. The club started out with a splendid peppy bunch of men all eager to make things progress. During the entire year's work the same bunch has been in fine spirits and with consistent attendance at the weekly rehearsals, it has been able to work up some unusually attractive and popular programs. One of the outstanding factors responsible for the success of the club's work has been that added life and vigor has been firmly implanted in the organization as a result of the selection of a fine group of musical hits which have now been added to the long list of Glee Club numbers. Another sign of progress has been shown by the fact that the club has given many more outside concerts this year than ever before.

To be able to present successful programs is the immediate aim of all musical organizations, if ultimate success is to be assured. To arrange such programs has not been difficult for the organization this year. They have consisted of quartet numbers, solos, vaudeville, and selections by the club at large. The Peerless Quartet hasn't any equal in any of the colleges of the state. Solos were both of an instrumental and vocal nature. As for the vaudeville acts, they were in a class by themselves, being far superior to that which is often seen in small-town vaudeville. In all, the club has been very fortunate in its ability to present high class popular programs.





THE SOPHOMORE GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Sophomore Girls' Glee Club, which is composed of Sophomore Music Students and talented Sophomores from other departments, has done some very fine work this year. Members of the faculty have taken pains to comment upon the improvement of this club over last year.

The members have quite overcome all stage fright, and present a very confident appearance in public. Indeed, they would be an attractive addition to any entertainment. Anyway, ask the gentlemen of the city luncheon clubs before whom the glee club did some of the finest work under difficulties (namely, a barrage of smoke). But smoke or no smoke the girls warbled bravely through it and cut the smoke screen with their clear notes and delicate harmony. However, many were the explanations that had to be made on their return to their afternoon classes. Evidently, some members of the faculty suspected a secret organization of women smokers, as four or five of the strongly perfumed girls walked to their seats. Two or three of the girls emphatically denied that HE ever smoked, and went home immediately to change into clothes lacking the mixed aromas of Fatima and Bull Durham, et cetera.

The club also sang in the training school amid whispered exclamations of "Oh, there's my teacher;" "there's Miss Wright, and Miss Mitchell," etc. The girls immediately assumed a patronizing air and smiled angelically at the young adorers.

These are just a few samples of the character building programs these brave maidens have had to undertake, and here we add that the moulding of their temperamental lives would not have been successful had they not had the earnest and sympathetic coaching of Mr. Maybee, who has made their glee club days a thing of joy that will last forever.



FRESHMEN GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

On any Thursday afternoon, after three-thirty, loiterers in the halls of the Administration Building may hear melodious sounds issuing from room 7A for which the above group, known as the Freshmen Girls' Glee Club, are responsible. The glee club includes Freshmen members of the Music Department, as well as other Freshmen interested in music. With Mrs. Frances Barrett Jones as director, the girls have accomplished some very commendable and artistic work. They have sung before the Normal High Parent-Teacher's Association, the Afternoon Study Club, the State Hospital, and some of the Kalamazoo business men's organizations. The personnel of the glee club includes the following members:

Sopranos-

Alberta Rysdorp Martha Brown Adelaide Furtaw Zella Pope Florence York Dorothy Albaugh Ruth Butcher

Second Sopranos-

Edythe Hill Winifred Rice Stella Hammond Mildred Owen Natalie Greenbaum.

Contraltos-

Fern York
Eileen Cross
Gladys Hein
Marguerite Wood
Adelaide Hart
Kathryn Whalley
Alta Hart
Ruth Adriance
Letha Godshalk
Margaret Wells
Mary Wilde

Wilma Bakeman, Accompanist

With the memory of a successful and pleasant year as members of the Freshman Glee Club, the Freshman girls look forward to greater accomplishments as Sophomores.



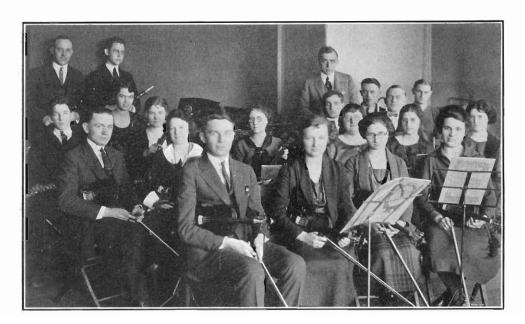
THE SOPHOMORE GIRLS QUARTETTE

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here" might well be sung whenever the Sophomore Girls' Quartette lines up in formation at any entertainment in school or city affairs. The girls have done so much ensemble work this year that they almost decided that they would be old maids and go on singing together all the rest of their lives. They not only sing together, but they eat, sleep, and study together.

This Quartette has been a fine advertisement for Western State Normal. The girls have given programs in a number of southern Michigan towns as well as in Kalamazoo. They have also sung a great many times at the business men's clubs in the city, such as Rotary, Kiwanis, Exchange, and Lions. They have enjoyed banquets at a great many conventions which have been held here and have appeared on programs at the Kalamazoo music clubs. They represented Kalamazoo at the State Kiwanis Convention at Grand Rapids, and the result was that the Kalamazoo club got the prize. At the Lions' Club they were introduced as specimens of the work of the undertaker who had charge of the program.

The girls, however, do not claim credit if their work has been successful. They are wholeheartedly united in their praise of Mr. Maybee, to whom all their success is due.

The personnel of the Quartette is:
June Corbin, soprano, Grand Rapids
Lovella Schroder, soprano, Kalamazoo.
Dora Wright, contralto and reader, Niles.
Ruth Nichols, contralto, Kalamazoo,
and
Claribel Weimer, pianist-accompanist, Vicksburg.



THE ORCHESTRA

Among other active musical organizations of the school is our orchestra, which has been unusually competent this year. Besides furnishing music for the Tuesday morning exercises, it has appeared on a number of local programs.

Splendid work has been done throughout the year under the able guidance and leadership of Professor Maybee, to whom much gratitude is due for his untiring efforts in bringing the orchestra up to the best of its capabilities, and in giving the members a vision of what is truly great in music.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

First Violins-

Christopher Overley Adelaide Hart Neal Townsend

Second Violins-

Theda Boag Dorothy Bixby Venice Driesbach Malinda Udelle Frieda Kutschinski

Leroy Maynard

Violas-

Merinda Dudley Martha Brown

Cellos-

Eulene Trimm Norine Mack Dean Flagg Cornets-

Dorr Wilde Harold Emerson

Trombones—

Morley Bakeman Leonard Proctor

Clarinets-

Virgil Altenberg Franklin Everett

Flutes-

Lawrence Boys Ronald Shelters

Piano-

Wilma Bakeman



MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club of Western Normal is one of the most active and progressive organizations of the school. An attendance at but one meeting would fully convince one of this. Pep and enthusiasm are the outstanding features of the club. It is composed of the entire Music Department and includes the Men's Glee Club.

Mr. Maybee, Mr. Henderson, Mrs. Davis, Miss Combs and Mrs. Jones are the "guiding stars" of the organization. The clever suggestions and ready wit, added to the efficient guidance of these ne'er-to-be-forgotten friends, are keenly appreciated by the members.

Music Club meetings are held once a month. Each meeting has in store a splendid program. The various programs during the past year have been given by the music faculty, the Freshmen and Sophomore Girls' Glee Clubs, the Men's Glee Club and various talented individuals of both Freshmen and Sophomore music classes. These programs have always been of splendid calibre and have afforded the members of the Music Club excellent opportunities to hear and take part in what is truly good music.

Of course community singing was always a part of the program, and it was in this part that the true spirit of Western was always manifested. After the program there were always the most delicious refreshments and a good time, the real "best-time-l-ever-had" kind. Taking it all in all, a music student's education is sadly incomplete if he is not a "Music Clubber."

The officers of the club during the past year were as follows:

President Florence Osborne
Vice-President Grace Mitchell

THE KALAMAZOO CHORAL UNION

One of the largest musical organizations in this city is the Kalamazoo Choral Union. It had its beginning eight years ago, and since that time has been steadily on the increase, both in popularity and membership.

This society aims to train those who sing in the chorus and to educate the tastes of the public for the highest type of music. Kalamazoo, as a city, can feel very fortunate in having an opportunity to hear many of the great artists in the concert field today. The following artists have appeared here this year: Lucrezia Bori, the Spanish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Leopold Godowsky, pianist and composer, and Jascha Heifetz, violinist,

This year after the manner of other years, the Christmas Oratorio by Saint-Saens was given in December by a chorus of three hundred voices which was composed of both Normal students and townspeople. The Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra played an important part in making this number the success it proved to be. The soloists were from among Kalamazoo's best vocalists.

The Annual May Festival is the one big event of each year. It included three concerts; the first by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra assisted by Metropolitan artists; the second, by the children's chorus which sang "Singing Leaves" by Rathborn with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; the third and the dramatic climax was the presentation of Berlioz' "Damnation of Faust" by the chorus of three hundred voices, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and Metropolitan Opera stars.

These achievements are the results of the work of one man who through his untiring efforts has turned a great vision into a reality. With Mr. Harper C. Maybee as director, and his accompanist, Mr. H. Glenn Henderson, a great great transformation has taken place within the hearts of the people, bringing about the desire for that which enriches their lives.

PAGEANT—"THE POWER OF FAITH"

The fifth annual pageant to be given by the students of Western Normal was presented Friday evening, June the seventeenth in the beautiful natural amphitheater in Wattles' Glen. The pageant, "The Power of Faith" was built around the growth of religions, from the earliest form of nature worship to the rise and development of Christianity. The pageant was written by the book committee of the pageantry classes, and was produced under the direction of Miss Laura Shaw. Five hundred people participated in a series of beautiful dances, choruses, and sacrificial ceremonials. "Religion," portrayed by Josephine Rood, and the "Spirit of the Present" portrayed by Forest Averill discussed at the end of each episode a particular form of worship.

In the opening episode the members of the Glee Clubs, attired as savage nature-worshippers, appeared from the beautiful background of trees. They hung gifts upon the tree branches and watered the roots all the while singing chants of praise. At the end of this episode the Senior Physical Education girls appeared as Nymphs and Dryads and gave a beautiful dance. Then came the portrayal of the ancient religions, first of which was the Babylonian with its worship of the sun god. Harry Smith took the part of Gilgamish and Lillian Holloway, Ishtar. George Tabraham as the Giant engaged Gilgamish in a conflict which left the latter victor.

The third episode presented the Egyptian worshippers leading the sacred cow to the foreground while hymns of worship were sung by groups from the physical education classes. Then followed the portrayal of Greek worship with Irene Sentz as the virgin Pythia. Junior Physical Education men appearing as Spartan soldiers heeded the will of the oracle and departed in peace. Boisterous Bacchanalian worship followed. Franklin Everett depicted Bacchus and the Junior Physical Education girls, the band of revellers.

While the shepherds were watching their flocks, the voices of angels were heard. These were the Glee Club Girls, singing the beautiful noels, announcing the birth of the Christ child. Wise men came bringing their gifts, "Christianity," portrayed by Margaret Doty and "Universal Brotherhood" portrayed by Howard Chenery entered and were greeted by "Religion" and the "Spirit of the Present."

Then, the religion of the Chinese was shown with Larned Goodrich, Burton Sibley, George Berry and Howard Chenery taking the leading parts. The religious worship in India was portrayed by Bernice Mouw. Then came Buddhism and Mohammedanism, followed by the Hebrew religion with John Thompson as Moses who read the Ten Commandments. The children appeared over the hilltop singing the beautiful Children's Crusade Hymn.

The book committee responsible for the pageant were Irene Sentz, Mary Garrison, Eleanor Aldworth and Mary Bottje. The business and properties committee were Lousene Rousseau, Reatha Eckert, Marion Ayres, Dorothy Miller, Eileen Rogers; costumes, Lousene Rousseau, Isabelle Walker, Alma Williams, Ruth Van Sickle, Constance Jones, Virginia Ralston, Euphrasia Aldrich and Genevieve Meulenberg.

WESTERN NORMAL PLAYERS

1921-'22 has been a great year for the Western Normal Players' Association. Of course, the first big interest to occupy the Players was the initiation of new members. Oh, they're great sport—these initiations. About the middle of the Fall term the club was royally entertained when the play "Fourteen" was given, with Ruth Nichols, Dora Wright and Theodore Blakeslee taking leading parts. Later these same people furnished part of the entertainment at a big student party.

Soon after this, interest of the Players and of the school began to center around the Mid-Winter Play—and by the time the big night arrived, everybody was going to see "Peg O' My Heart," her dignified English aunt and cousins, and her dog Michael. "Shure an' it was a foine play."

After the play there was not the usual lack of interest. First it was only a rumor, and then it became a reality. The Western Normal Players took possession of the old Manual Arts building, transformed it, and now "The Little Theatre" is the pride of the school. The grand opening took place the first week in May. Three one-act plays were given—two by the Players and one by the Masquers—and people are still talking about this epoch-marking event.

The Players have, more than in previous years perhaps, won the high esteem of every student of the school. Good luck to the Western Normal Players and "The Little Theatre."

OFFICERS

PresidentRachel Piper	Business ManagerMason Smith
Vice-PresidentHerbert De Moor	Stage DirectorMary Allen Tippett
SecretaryDora Wright	Costume DirectorMary Cryan
TreasurerHarry Smith	Faculty AdviserMiss Laura Shaw



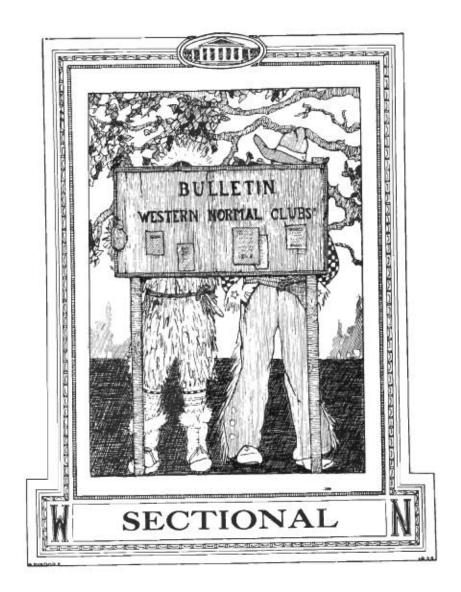
PEG O' MY HEART

The Western Normal Players presented the Mid-Winter Play, "Peg O' My Heart," to a capacity house at the Fuller Theatre on the evening of February 9. The play was producd under the direction of Miss Laura Shaw of the Speech Department. The stage-setting was in charge of Mr. Hugh Underwood, who very generously contributed his services.

Peg O' My Heart was repeated at the Centre Theatre, South Haven, on the evening of March 27.

The humorous as well as the pathetic phases of this clever drama were effectively carried out by the following cast:

Peg Geraldine Blowers
Mrs. Chichester Mary Allen Tippett
Ethel Louise McBride
Aleric Frank Noble
Jerry Preston Matthews
Brent Forest Gould
Hawkes Foster Huber
Butler Loring Edmunds
Maid Blanche Beckwith





OTEYOKWA CLUB

The Oteyokwa Club may be young, but what is youth but an abundance of spirit? Surely the Oteyokwa Club can now be said to be one of the foremost clubs of W. S. N. S. The organization, truly, is very young, having been started during the beginning of last year, but from then until now it has been increasing until at the present time there is a membership of over fifty.

The aim of the club has been to enable the students from the Upper Peninsula to get together and enjoy many informal parties. For this reason, the name, Oteyokwa, which is an Indian word meaning "the gathering of friends in a strange land," was given to the organization. The members are also continuing to uphold the Normal, just as its originators did.

Most of the meetings thus far have been social; among the special activities may be mentioned the Thanksgiving banquet and the party for the U. P. students of Kalamazoo College.

The officers of the Club are:

President	. Lodovine Fauri
Vice-president	F. Vere Nimmo
Secretary	Bernice Bair
Treasurer	Arthur Bousu



IONIA COUNTY CLUB

It is the purpose of the club to promote a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness among its members. It is also the object of the club to encourage others to attend Normal. Although the society is new, it has already had several pleasant gatherings. The meetings are held once every month in the Student's Club Room where a social time is enjoyed by all.

THE TWIN CITY CLUB

Berrien County is third only in the number of students it has given to Western this year. Since we are so well represented it seemed but natural that St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, otherwise known as the Twin Cities and the two largest towns in the county, should seek to combine their members at Western into one big fellowship.

A few of us knew one another before coming, but now, through this organization, there are only a few of us who do not know our classmates from across the river. Our friendship has grown until the old spirit of rivalry between the two towns has been left entirely in the background and the famous hatchet has been buried.

It was in the Fall of 1920 that our club was organized by a number of students who realized the need and potentialities of such a society. The rest of the number received this plan enthusiastically and the meeting of this club became the one time when we could see all the old friends from whom our work and our classes at Western separated us.

We hold our meetings on the average of once a month and we always have a most enjoyable evening. The time is spent in business, games, gossiping and dancing.

The one big social event of the year is our annual banquet held during Spring vacations at one of the Twin Cities. This banquet carries Western back to our home towns and makes them realize even more keenly the presence of our school as a factor in the lives of the youth in those communities.

Last year at this banquet, Maurine Miller, our former president, presided and many of the students responded with toasts. This year, the banquet will be held in Benton Harbor.

The officers of this organization are: President, Marie Eaman; Vice-president, Norma Sammet; Secretary-treasurer, Thelma Vogt, and program chairman, Ruth Mueller. These, together with the other members, are seeking to further the attendance of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph students at this college. Each year we are bringing more here. We are helping Western grow.

SOCIAL CALENDAR 1921-22

Fall Term, 1921

Saturday, October 1	Faculty Reception to Students.
Friday, Octobor 14	-Student Party.
Thursday, October 20	Practice Teachers' Tea.
Saturday, October 22	"Witches Whirlwind."
Friday, October 28	Student Party.
Saturday, October 29	High School Party.
Thursday, November 10	Gymnasium Party.
Friday, November 18	Student Party.
Thursday, December 1	Men's Banquet.
Friday, December 9	
Sunday, December 11	Annual Presentation of Handel's "Mes-
	siah."

Winter Term, 1922

Friday, January 13	Student Party.
Thursday, January 19	Practice Teachers' Tea.
Friday, January 27	Woman's League Masquerade.
Friday, February 10	Student Party.
Wednesday, February 15	
Saturday, February 18	High School Party.
Wednesday, February 22	Mid-Winter Play.
Friday, February 24	Ruth Draper.
Friday, March 10	Rural Progress Day.
Friday, March 10	Manual Arts Ball.

Spring Term, 1922

Friday, April 14	Freshmen-Sophomore Reception.
Thursday, April 20	Practice Teachers' Tea
Friday, April 21	Joy Nite.
Thursday, April 27	Conservation Day.
May 15, 16	Eighth Annual May Festival.
Friday, May 5	
Saturday, May 13	High School Party.
Friday, May 19	Student Party.
Saturday, June 10	Sophomore Girls' Breakfast.
Thursday, June 15	
Friday, June 16	Commencement Play.
Monday, June 19	Alumni Party.
Tuesday, June 20.	Commencement 10 o'clock.
Tuesday, June 20	Commencement Luncheon, 12 o'clock.

STUDENT PARTIES

Western Normal aims not only to provide the necessary work to prepare teachers for the public schools, but it also plans to make its students happy and to develop them socially. To this end Western is very generous in providing opportunities for recreation. A glance at the Social Calendar reveals receptions, teas, "gym" parties and musical and dramatic entertainments. Then there is a generous sprinkling of student parties in which the entire student body may participate. Music is furnished by Fischer's and dancing is the chief attraction.

The parties are in charge of the social committee and guests may be invited if permission is secured. Often the party is given over to some club; we have had a great many successful parties this year. At such times the play spirit reigns, and cares and lessons are forgotten. Friendships are made and some of our dearest memories of Western center around these parties. We all remember the "W" Club party when we danced in the snow storm, or the Manual Arts Ball, held in a Japanese garden which one entered by way of rustic bridges; or the Early Elementary Valentine party with its abundance of hearts and showers of confetti.

FACULTY RECEPTION TO STUDENTS

The Faculty Reception, one of the first social events of the year was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, October first. At least one thousand students were received by the faculty members, who were stationed in the four corners of the room. Autumn leaves and fall flowers afforded effective decorations. Palms and ferns screened the platform where Fischer's Orchestra was stationed. The library was decorated in the same manner, and the soft light from shaded floor lamps added to the attractiveness of the room. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening, and entertainment was provided in the library for those who did not care to dance.

This reception enabled the faculty to meet the students in a social way. It also gave the homesick students a chance to forget their troubles and make new friends, and the old students an opportunity to renew old friendships and talk over vacation joys with one another.

The decorating was done under the direction of Miss Frances Kern, Miss Hussey, Miss Rudy, Miss Barton, George Tabraham, Harry Greenwall, L. H. Wood, and Paul Rood. Miss Mary Moore was in charge of the refreshments.

ANNUAL RURAL PROGRESS DAY

Western State Normal in its earliest history recognized the importance of trained teachers for the rural field. Thus in carrying out this conviction the Department of Rural Education was established at its very beginning. During the past sixteen years it has been the custom to set aside a day for the discussion of rural problems, in all its phases, by the leaders in rural education.

The Sixteenth Annual Rural Progress Day truly typified the spirit of the finest and best of all previous occasions. The vision of the rural leaders who took a part in the founding of this day has not been dimmed but has rather grown clearer with each succeeding year. The possibilities in this field are so far reaching and of such vital importance to the nation that the field and its problems have attracted some of the ablest thinkers of the present day.

Nature gave us a beautiful day this year, bright, warm and invigorating. The rural folk came out by the hundreds, eager to learn to give their best in the building of a program of action, that will help to intellectualize and make attractive country life.

The meeting of the Michigan Rural Education Society provided a new feature on the program. Addresses of outstanding interest were given by the following persons: Dr. M. S. Pittman, of the Department of Rural Education of the Ypsilanti State Normal College who spoke on "A Program in Rural Education for Michigan;" Professor O. L. Hall of the Agricultural Department of Purdue University on "Factors in an Improved Agricultural and Country Life:" Mrs. Barbar Bartlett, of the Public Health Nursing Department of the University of Michigan, "Health in the Rural Home;" Miss Flora Trites of the State Normal School, Winona, Minnesota, "Gilmore Valley Community." The Hon. A. B. Cook, Owosso, Master State Grange, presided in an able manner at the morning session. Miss Mary Ensfield, Commissioner of Schools fulfilled the duties of chairman at the afternoon session.

The climax of the day was the basenet for the former students of the Department of Rural Education and their friends. Miss Cleora Skinner, Critic Teacher in the Rural Department, presided as Toastmistress. In this capacity she was very pleasing. Many fine "toasts" were given. The occasion renewed the hearts of all, and we felt a oneness of spirit and purpose in the task of helping the boys and girls of rural places to feel and to know the joy of their environment.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE MASQUERADE

Six hundred girls attended the annual Women's League Masquerade held in the gymnasium, Friday evening, January twenty-seventh. A great transformation had taken place in Western's coeds. All classes, colors and conditions were represented. Egyptians danced with Turks and Japanese maidens with Dutch girls. Large numbers of children and their negro mammies were pursued by daring cowboys and Indians. Gypsies and dancing girls, old-fashioned lassies and maidens of snow, clowns, and farmers, added to the picturesqueness of the scene.

Prizes for the cleverest costumes were given to Norma Sammet and Dorothy Wheeler who were attired as snow men. Florence Lyons, transformed into a clown, carried off the prize for the funniest costume, while Miss Elaine Stevenson, attired in a Scotch costume, designed from her regular wardrobe, was awarded the faculty prize. Dancing was the main diversion of the evening. Other features were the solo dance given by Ruth Inman, and the grand march which ended with Frozen Joy.



THE WITCHES WHIRLWIND

On Saturday, October 22, the three forensic organizations of the school at that time, the Senate, the Tribunal, and the Forum, united in giving a typical Hallowe'en festivity, the Witches' Whirlwind. Approximately a thousand students crowded the Administration Building and participated in all the weird pastimes which presented themselves from the time one entered the Cave of Winds until one had seen one's future husband and had visited the underworld,

In the main corridor students were given the opportunity to take a shot at their favorite faculty member, a shooting gallery having been established in the Co-op store. Inside the gymnasium there was dancing, and from the booths cider and doughnuts were dispensed.

All around the running track were booths where fortunes were told, and in the assembly room of the high school a motion picture show was in operation. A vaudeville show in the library proved popular. The Men's Glee Club gave the Pedaphone and the Music Girls presented "An Old-Fashioned Garden." Howard Chenery and Geraldine Blowers appeared in a one act play, "Lima Beans."

As a result of the evening's activity \$200 were raised as a nucleus for the \$1000 debating scholarship fund.

RUTH DRAPER

Under the auspices of the debating societies and the "W" Club of Western State Normal, Ruth Draper, internationally known for her original character sketches, appeared in a recital at the Masonic Temple, February 24. Only three cities in Michigan were able to secure her for this season, and as she returned to Europe in May, it will doubtless be some time before American audiences will again have the rare privilege of hearing this great artist, who is distinctly in a class by herself.

Her portrayal of the self-centered, empty-headed debutante and of "The Scotch Immigrant at Ellis Island" will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. Other numbers on the program were:

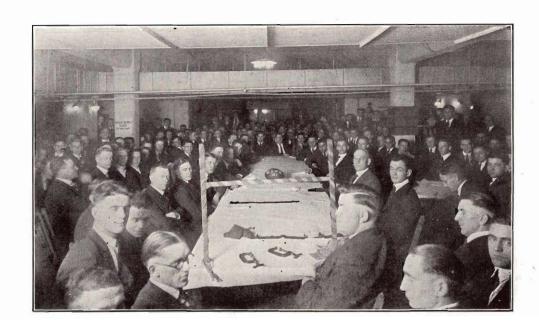
"A French Dressmaker."

"Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations."

"At An Art Exhibit."

"On the Porch of a Maine Coast Town."

As a result of the recital \$200 were cleared for the debating and athletic scholarships.



MEN'S BANQUET

Unbounded pep and school spirit were uncorked at the annual Men's Banquet given Thursday evening, December first, in the basement of the Training School, when the men of the faculty and student body gathered to do honor to the members of the football squad. The school colors were used for decorations. A football occupied the place of honor in the center of the speaker's table, and at each end were miniature goal-posts gaily decorated in the colors of the school. The menu was prepared under the direction of the Misses Moore assisted by the Household Arts department.

Mr. F. W. Moore presided as toastmaster of the event. His introductions were exceedingly apropos and his jokes particularly timely. The Men's Glee Club furnished plenty of pep. Leo Redmond, captain elect for next year's team responded to the toast "Next Year's Team." C. E. Burklund, "From the Side-Lines" bespoke the pride and loyalty of the school in the caliber and spirit of the Brown and Gold football team. Mr. Sprau of the faculty responded to the toast, "Goals." Coach "Bill" Spaulding recalled many personal incidents and caused much merriment in his "Tips Between Halves." Short responses were made by Dr. McCracken, Dr. Henry and "Buck" Read. The finale was given by President Waldo in a toast "Past and Future" in which he reviewed the history of athletics at Western and commended the team for their splendid work.

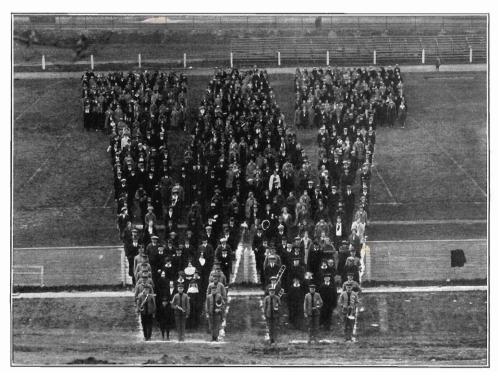
JOY NIGHT

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. gave their annual Joy Night entertainment Friday night, April twenty-first. About two hundred dollars were made, which will be used to send delegates to the Lake Geneva Conferences.

The program was opened by the Men's Glee Club, which gave two numbers. The second number, which represented a typical country barber shop, was particularly entertaining. An old fashioned dance by the Training School followed. The Senate gave a play. "The Tale of Pokyhuntus", a take-off in pantomine on the romance of Captain John Smith and Pocahontus. "Locker Room Gang" entertained with a number of songs. The Rural Seminar gave a play entitled "Skeeter's Corner", a version of the methods of pedagogy they might apply in some school situations. The Junior Girl's Glee Club as the "Merry Musical Maids" were very pleasing. The Hi-Y Club of Normal High put on a mock trial in the court of Punkinsville Center, with the audience as jury. When the curtain rose for the last number, a doll shop was revealed. The dolls of different kinds looked strangely like the girls of the Physical Education department. As the clock struck twelve, they came to life for a short hour's revel. The Scotch doll, Irish dolls, Sailor dolls, Japanese dolls, and many other kinds, gave dances. Then when they heard the clock chime, they scampered back to their places on the shelf, and the curtain fell on a quiet shop.

THE Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. PARTIES

It was a spirit of service as well as a desire for a good time that caused the Y. M. C. A.'s to put on the series of parties that have been somewhat of an innovation this year. Dancing is ever popular but in every group there is a large percentage who for one reason or another are not able to take part in this form of amusement. This often leaves them out of the social contacts which rightfully belong to every student. The "Y's" have tried to fill this gap in Western's activities by inaugurating a series of "good time parties" for which some very interesting programs have been worked out. Lively group, mass and partner games, along with fake athletic meets and vaudeville have been some of the features of these parties. Light refreshments were always served and a spirit of fun and good fellowship prevailed.

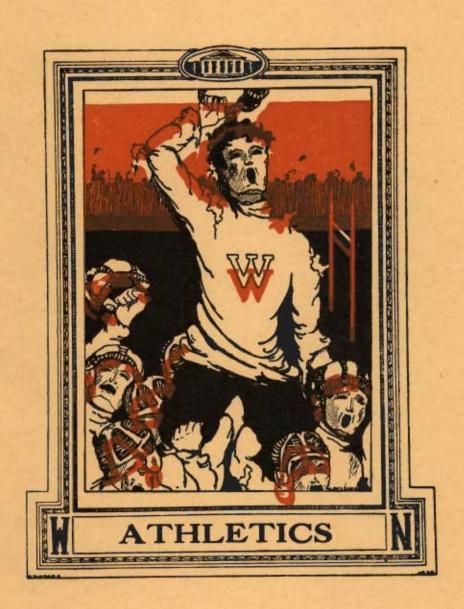


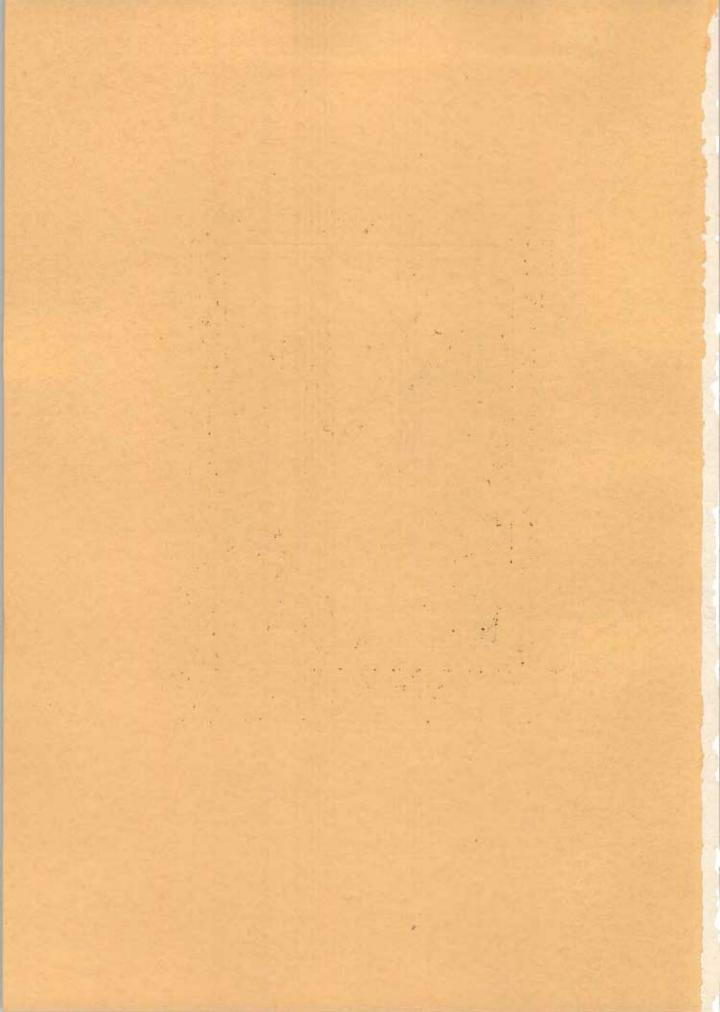
CONSERVATION DAY

The traditional Bird and Arbor Day was changed this year to Conservation Day with a consequent widening of its scope. The oration of the day by Edwin Burklund defined very ably the increase in these interests to include the preservation of all our natural resources of forest and field, and particularly the preservation of the best qualities of our race. In place of the usual class ceremony, the whole school united in a memorial to the ten boys who died in service during the Great War. The ceremony symbolized by the planting of ten white pines the consecration of the group to the carrying on of those principles of conservation for which these gave their lives.

PROGRAM

Selection Band
Michigan, My Michigan
Reading of Governor's Proclamation Gertrude Cooley
Selections Senior Girls' Glee Club
Oration C. Edwin Burklund
America The Beautiful
Processional H. Loree Harvey, Marshall
Dedication of Memorial Pines
By the Students Dorr Wilde
By the Faculty Smith Burnham
Taps
America





WILLIAM H. SPAULDING



William H. Spaulding has been elected football coach of the University of Minnesota. This announcement made January 1922, not only thrilled the hearts of the students and faculty of Western State Normal but every Teacher's College in the United States. Foot-ball fans of the entire Middle West were astonished that out of a hundred possible candidates, Mr. Spaulding was the only one to whom the position was offered.

It was in 1906, two years after Western State Normal had been established in Kalamazoo, that President Waldo picked Mr. Spaulding to develop the athletic activities of this school. The new coach had nothing in the way of material, equipment or prestige on which to make his start; the first few years were a struggle to obtain

enough men to form the teams. Then too, there was the problem of purchasing uniforms and a field on which to play. It was a task that would have disheartened a coach of the finest caliber, but Mr. Spaulding was untiring in his efforts, and in 1913 his ambitions began to materialize.

In that year the football team went through the entire season without a defeat, winning from all colleges in Michigan except the University and M. A. C. In 1915 he developed an aggregation that fairly slaughtered the M. I. A. A. Colleges and could have coped with the University had a game been scheduled. In 1917, the Ann Arbor authorities gave Western Normal a place on their schedule and had a thorough scare. Spaulding's eleven outplayed Michigan all the way through and only a bit of luck on a mishandled punt allowed the Wolverine warriors to win, 17-14.

Western's phenomenal record is partially due to that great fighting spirit instilled into the teams by their coach. Mr. Spaulding is distinctly a man with a punch. When playing football with Wabash in 1904 and 1905, there was not a line in Indiana or Illinois that could stop him. He made the all-Western and was twice captain of the Little Giants. As a coach he has transferred that punch to players. Western Normal men play to win; they fight not only for their school, but they fight for their coach.

Although Western Normal regrets the loss of its popular coach, the faculty and student body as a unit wish him every success in his new position. Mr. Spaulding leaves behind him sixteen years of constantly growing athletic tradition. On such a firm foundation Normal's athletic growth will increase as time passes, and the tradition established by Mr. Spaulding will ever be maintained and constantly developed.

HERBERT H. READ



When Mr. William H. Spaulding, upon his promotion, left for Minnesota in the middle of Western State Normal's basket-ball season, the duties of this coach were immediately taken up by Herbert H. Read. Western Normal has been extremely fortunate in this apparent crisis. The continued growth of any organization depends upon having a man, who, when the occasion arises, can take the helm and guide the ship safely into port. Under Mr. Read's guidance, the basketball team went on at top speed and finished the season in high standing.

"Buck" was a member of Michigan's wonderful football team of 1902-5. He played in the back field with that most famous of all football men, Heston. Adding to his laurels earned as a football player, he

also made the varsity baseball teams while a student at the University.

On leaving college, Mr. Read was elected coach at Kalamazoo Central High School. In 1908 he was promoted to head coach of Hillsdale College, but three years later the lure of the pen caused him to resign his position, and for two years he followed newspaper work.

It was in 1913 that "Buck" first came to Western State Normal. As assistant football coach he helped Mr. Spaulding build the teams that won such great renown in Michigan. For four years Mr. Read continued capably in this position, and then came United States' entrance into the world war.

Mr. Read responded to the call of the colors and attended the first officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, being commissioned a 1st. Lieutenant as a line officer in the 86th Division. Later he was transferred to the 29th Division and ordered to France where he served nine months in the A. E. F.

On his return, Mr. Read again came back to Western State Normal and assumed new duties as an instructor in the Physical Education Department. Besides these responsibilities, he has given his best to assist Mr. Spaulding in building up Normal's athletic teams. His work with the recruits has given him valuable experience in judging new material.

Mr. Read is heart and soul for Western Normal. He represents in every phase of athletic endeavor, the experienced, well trained, tactful mentor. He is a coach to whom this institution may look with pride and confidence that the athletics developed here will always continue to advance, and that Western State Normal will ever hold its place in all the branches in which it is a participant.

JUDSON A. HYAMES



Judson A. Hyames is coach of the 1922 Western Normal baseball team. If a thorough knowledge of baseball is a necessary requisite in making a good coach, then Mr. Hyames is fully equipped. He is a man who not only knows baseball, but he can also don the old glove and show them how it is done.

It was in 1907 that Mr. Hyames first proved his stellar qualities as a baseball player. Under the management of Jimmie Callahan, who was then piloting the "Logan Squares" of Chicago, Juddy gave promise of a real ball player at shortstop. Indeed, he was offered a berth in the big leagues, but due to principles based primarily upon

"Sunday baseball" Juddy refused these offers and went to Ypsilanti Normal as a student of major athletics.

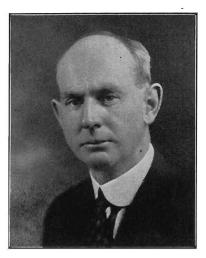
After six years of teaching, including three years as the Superintendent of Schools at Bloomingdale, Juddy came to Western Normal in further pursuit of education. He was a member of the Normal team which defeated the University in 1915 by a score of 4-2.

Upon the completion of his course at Normal, President Waldo retained Juddy as a physical director in the Physical Education department. For three years he served in this department, and when the war came Juddy was chosen Camp Physical Director of Camp Custer, Michigan. Mr. Hyames, on entering upon his new duties, found himself in the biggest job of his career. Not only did he look after the corps of instructors to take care of the physical welfare of about 50,000 men, but he also found time to coach a baseball team which won the recognition of every training camp in the United States.

At the close of the war, Mr. Hyames was appointed State Physical Director of Y. M. C. A. work. He remained in this position until 1921 when he again returned to Western State Normal, taking up work in the Physical Education department. Juddy's chief duty was to take care of the high school, but due to Mr. Spaulding's promotion, it was natural that he should be chosen to direct our 1922 baseball team.

Mr. Hyames is a man who automatically wins the respect of everyone. A staunch advocate of clean athletics, a leader of men, possessor of a smile that instills determination to fight for him and a confidence among his players—for they realize that they are working for a man who really knows the game—Mr. Hyames has developed a baseball team for Western Normal which is one of its prides in major sports. If there is such a thing as character building in athletics, Mr. Hyames develops that individuality in all of his players which makes them representatives of true sportsmanship.

LAURENCE TAYLOR



Laurence Taylor is Western State Normal's track coach. A graduate of a nationally recognized physical education school. Mr. Taylor possesses the training and knowledge of his subject which makes him a valuable member of the Physical Education Department of this institution.

Track athletics, it can safely be said, is dependent upon physical preparation more than any other branch or major sport. Producing a track team puts upon a coach not only the task of teaching the main points to the participant, but of physically building the athlete to undergo the trying strain which is placed upon him during the few minutes under fire. Mr. Taylor works to

develop men for this branch of athletics during the entire year and through his untiring efforts has produced some fine track teams for Western Normal.

Coach Taylor began his preparation in 1906, attending the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College where he was a student for three years. The sole aim of this institution is to develop physical education instructors; Mr. Taylor has valued his Alma Mater so highly that he has attended two summer sessions since 1909. He is very near a coveted M. A. in physical education, for after one more summer term at this institution it will be conferred upon him.

In 1909 Mr. Taylor came to Kalamazoo Central High School to take charge of physical education, serving in this position for twelve years. When the demand for a track team became evident at Western Normal, President Waldo induced Coach Taylor to take charge of the work in addition to his duties at Central high school. As track and physical education grew, it became necessary for Mr. Taylor to give his entire time to this institution and he became a full time member of the Faculty in 1921.

Track in Western Normal has rapidly passed through its stage of infancy and under Coach Taylor's guidance is becoming recognized more and more throughout the Middle West. Mr. Taylor has produced some wonderful track contenders, athletes who have even appeared in the try-outs for the Olympic meets with men of national renown. As Mr. Taylor understands the necessity of careful physical development in the making of a strong track athlete, and is painstaking and encouraging, he possesses every quality which in time to come will keep Western Normal active and recognized in this field of sport.

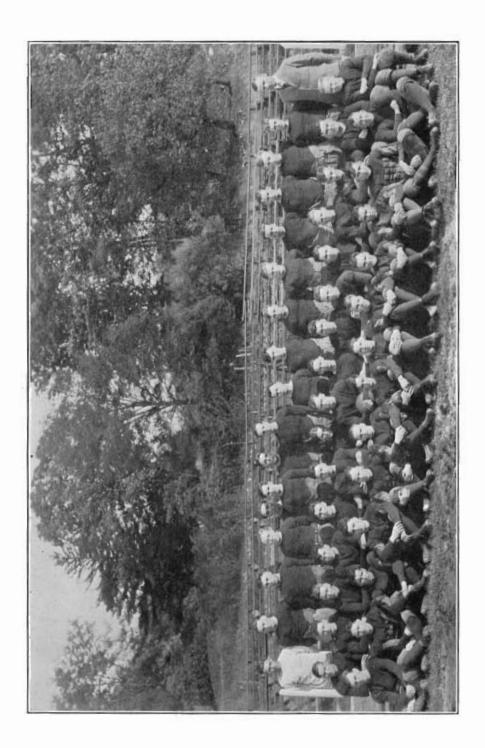
THE SEASON'S SCORES

	F	OOTBALL				TRA	ACK	
Normal	49	Ferris Institute	0		Inc	door	Track	
Normal	20	Albion	9	Normal	321/	M.	A. C.	541/2
Normal	7	Notre Dame Fres	sh. 0	Normal	34	Not	tre Dame	Fresh 52
Normal	3	Chicago Y	7				r Track	
Normal	14	M. A. C.	17	Normal			lham	69
Normal	42	Earlham	7				200	
Normal	65	Hope College	0	Normal	14		silanti	57
Normal	62	Milwaukee Eng.	0	Normal		Not	tre Dame	Fresh
		· Feb make the second state of the second	- 577	Inter-Col	legia	e Me	eet at M.	A. C.
Total	262	Opponents	40		3000075.0000			



"Herbie"

	BA	SKETBALL	BASEBALL				
Normal	15	Michigan	26	Normal	10	Hope College	4
Normal	24	McGraws	14	Normal	3	M. A. C.	3
Normal	31	Armour Institute	17	Normal	10	Valparaiso	2
Normal	21	Valparaiso	14	Normal	2	Notre Dame	6
Normal	37	De Paul	24	Normal	7	Albion	2
Normal	18	Hope College	9	Normal	9	De Paul Univ.	7
Normal	18	Butler	27	Normal	0	Valparaiso	1
Normal	38	Adrian College	17	Normal	7	Ypsilanti	1
Normal	24	Ypsilanti	16	Normal	2	Michigan	14
Normal	16	Hope	21	Normal	-	De Paul	_
Normal	25	U. of Detroit	21	Normal	5	Mt. Pleasant	3
Normal	32	Chicago Y	17	Normal	6	Albion	7
Normal	34	Mt. Pleasant	17	Normal	_	Ypsilanti	-
Normal	16	Ypsilanti	23	Normal	_	M. A. C.	_
Normal	27	U. or Detroit	23	Normal	_	Armour Institute	_
Normal	56	Tri State Col.	12	Normal	_	Mt. Pleasant	_
Total	422	Opponents	298				



THE 1921 FOOTBALL SEASON

A squad of fifty men, including a great number of veterans, reported at Normal field on September 15, for preliminary football practice. From such splendid football material, Coaches Spaulding and Read developed a great scoring machine that made its power felt as the season advanced and in the last few games crushed teams that should have held Normal to an even score. During the season eight games were played and but two of these were lost. Those two were lost by the closest of margins and a bit of luck would have made the Brown and Gold victors in both.

The lid was pried off the 1921 season on September 24 by a 49-0 victory over Ferris Institute. This game proved a valuable workout for the Brown and Gold, giving many substitutes a chance to get under fire. The following week the team, accompanied by a crowd of loyal rooters, journeyed to Albion and won a hard fought battle, 20-9.

After these two opening victories the games tightened up. October 7, Notre Dame Freshmen came to Normal Field and engaged in a gruelling contest with the Brown and Gold. Normal scored a touchdown early in the game which proved enough to win, 7-0. This great victory was followed by a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Chicago"Y" College, 7-3. In the last few minutes of play a Chicago man intercepted a forward pass, giving "Y" their only score. Normal tried desperately to overcome this lead and the final whistle blew with the ball but a few yards from the coveted goal. The M. A. C. game at East Lansing was anybody's battle all the way through. Breaks favored both teams at times, but fortune seemed to be with the Aggies and they carried off the laurel wreath by a 17-14 count.

Emerging from this mid-season check. Normal seemed to find itself completely and ran up big scores on the three remaining teams of the schedule. Earlham, from Richmond, Indiana, fought hard but was defeated, 42-7. Hope was completely outclassed in a 65-0 score and the much touted Milwaukee Engineers were crushed 62-10. In these three games Normal exhibited a class of football that seemed marvelous. The backfield, with perfect interference, carried the ball almost at will into the enemies' territory. Forward passing and punting featured in each contest. Indeed, it seemed doubtful whether any team in the State, outside the University of Michigan, could have held the Hilltop team in check at this time.

The 1921 football season was a success in every way. First, Normal had a team that made a great record by scoring 269 points to its opponents 40. Second, Coach Spaulding leaves Normal with every assurance of a strong team in 1922. But greatest of all was the boundless spirit and pep that were shown by the student body and faculty toward the team.

THE 1921 FOOTBALL TEAM



Waterman

THREE YEAR MEN

Captain Reed Waterman proved a worthy leader of the 1921 football team. For three years he has been the mainstay of the Brown and Gold line. His great fighting spirit, and determination to win, rightly places him on Western's all time mythical eleven. Normal will lose one of her best football players when he is graduated this June.

Paul Bennett, our speedy little quarter-back had much to do with the ground gaining for the Brown and Gold this year. "Sticks" delighted in making long oblique marches down the field. Besides, he could always be depended upon to play a heady, consistent game at the pilot position.

Paul Bowersox represents genuine football determination. For three years "Sox" worked hard for a permanent berth on the team. Though never making the first eleven he proved a valuable utility lineman, and while in the game fought hard for Western. Normal needs more players with the spirit shown by Paul.

No team is complete without some one to punt and forward pass. John Gill efficiently filled both important positions. His educated toe gained many yards, and his accurate passing resulted in a number of touchdowns for Western this fall. Aided by Cornwall and Bennett, "Johnnie" lead the great interference that helped fleet-footed Potter in breaking through the enemies' first defense.

For three years Warren Smith has given valiant service to the Brown and Gold. His fighting spirit and willingness to work made a strong bid for a regular tackle berth. Smith could always be depended upon to fill any position on the line.



Bennett



Bowersox



Gill



Smith



Redmond

TWO YEAR MEN

"One or two Redmonds is all I need at Minnesota next fall." remarked Coach W. H. Spaulding in speaking of Normal's big 281 pound center. "Tiny"—Western's pride—is going to lead the 1922 football squad next season. He is Normal's great defensive man: he plays about ten seconds ahead of his opponents.

It may be truthfully said that Gerald Brown was the best natured man on the Normal squad. No opposing guard was strong enough to cause "Brownie" to lose his smile. While in the game he fought hard and helped put up a stone wall defense.

Walter Cornwall's favorite pastime was in bucking the line. No defense could hold "Red" when Normal needed a few yards. Besides he occasionally delighted in distance running. His 95 yard run against the "Aggies" will long be remembered by M. A. C. as well as Western fans.

Harold Hulscher solved the problem that confronted the coaching staff at the beginning of the season. With only a little experience on last year's squad, he filled the position of tackle like an old regular.

Well provided with those qualities which make up a successful lineman, Bernard McCann was given a regular berth at guard. But misfortune smiled upon him, and he suffered a broken arm in the Notre Dame game which kept him out a greater part of the season.

Messenger possessed all the solid qualities which are so desirable in a lineman. Hard working and tireless, "Messy" could always be depended upon to play a consistent game at guard. His services cannot be estimated too highly.



Brown



Cornwall



Hulscher



McCann



Messenger













Miller

Potter

Simmons

Van Wingen

White

Hooper

Although a great defense man, Rudel Miller excelled in the offensive game. Time and again, he would bring the crowd to their feet by a sensational leap into the air to catch a forward pass. The way he could take the ball from a crowd of defensive opponents seemed almost uncanny.

Harry Potter proved to be Normal's sensational halfback this fall. Western's fans believed Harry to be one of the best open field runners in the Middle West. In every game he would squirm through the line, shaking off man after man. His twisting and dodging, together with his high running made it possible for him to carry the ball for forty or fifty yards consistently.

When McCann was injured, Simmons filled this gap and played a wonderful game at guard. A heavy man, and a hard fighter, Simmons won the respect of Western. His ability to kick off was a valuable asset to the Brown and Gold.

Steady and consistent was Van Wingen, Normal's left guard. A hard tackler and exceptionally fast in getting down under punts, he made the Brown and Gold's left flank impenetrable. Injuries caused Van to slow up towards the end of the season; but otherwise, he was always in the best of condition, and recognized for his ability to go in and stay there through the entire game.

FIRST YEAR MEN















Field

Frasier

Johnson

Reynolds .

THE 1921-22 BASKETBALL SEASON

The big problem that confronted the coaching staff of Western Normal's 1921-22 basketball season was the matter of guards, both regulars of last year's squad having graduated. But with a veteran forward wall intact, coaches Spaulding and Read were able to concentrate their efforts upon the defensive positions and soon a smooth, well balanced team was in action for Normal, a team that won the hearts of Western and made possible one of the most successful basketball seasons in the history of the institution.

In the history of sports there have been a few teams which have gone through the entire season without a defeat, but in the majority of cases those teams have been composed entirely of veterans. Championship basketball is based on percentage, and Western's record places it among the best teams in the Middle West. From an unusually hard schedule of seventeen games, the Brown and Gold were defeated only in five battles. Although out-scored, Western was not out-classed in one of these contests.

Of the twelve victories, the Valparaiso contest was perhaps the most idealistic from the spectator's view-point. Out-scored in the first half, Western came back with an offensive that fairly dazed the invaders, leaving no doubt as to the superiority of the two teams. The McGraws, Hope College, and Detroit University proved worthy opponents, but could not cope with the marvelous team work of the Brown and Gold five. Undoubtedly the most interesting feature of these games was Western Normal's offensive playingparticularly its running guard attack. Time after time, when the forwards were unable to advance the ball well down under the basket they would draw their opponents' defense to the sides of the court, leaving the center of the floor open. With miraculous speed, Normal's guards would take advantage of this opportunity and race down through the opening, dropping in several counters by this method. The remaining eight games of the schedule were hard fought encounters, with the possible exception of the much bewildered Tri-State College when a Normal victory was easily predicted before the end of the first half.

In short, this year proved a splendid season for the Brown and Gold basketeers. The schedule was composed of high grade teams, and the type of games played gave Western State Normal students a chance to witness a high caliber of basketball at all times. As only one or two of this year's squad have played their last game, and with many new faces on the substitute list, Normal's prospects for a winning team for 1922-23 are exceedingly bright,

BASKETBALL TEAM



"W" MEN

Sam Boerman (Captain) has been three years on the team. Although his forbears hail from Holland he is a native of Kalamazoo, reared on celery. Sam started on Western Normal's team in 1920 as a back guard where he showed a lot of dextertity in taking the ball off the basket. He became a smooth worker at center and developed a good eye for the basket.

John Gill-one of the "Big Red Team" from the Capitol City. Johnny is Scotch, mostly, with a hint of the environs of Donnybrook Fair. He joined the squad in 1921, but did not become a regular until this year, when he made good with a vengeance He is a clever and heady player and looked particularly capable in the Butler game of somewhat sad memory,

Paul Bennett-"Sticks"-is the speed boy from Muskegon. He came down from "The Sawdust City" to demonstrate how

it was done. Paul is a four letter man, and greased lightning on the basketball floor, When he was hot-Oh, how he was hot, and when he not hot he was not. Meaning, when he was shooting baskets he looked like a million dollars,

Rudel Miller. "Roodle" is some forward. He is a Kalamazoo Central High graduate, but originally hailed from Comstock. One of the inhabitants of that village thought that it was destined to be a metropolis of Western Michigan. This is an historical fact, But "Roodle" on the basketball floor looks about the biggest thing that ever came out of

Duncan Simo-"Dunk" hails from a land somewhere between Scandinavia and the Bolshevist dominions, but his parents brought him over to the Upper Michigan peninsula to get him educated right. Negaunee is his present native town. Duncan did great work at forward during the season just closed, but had one peculiarity. He would never shoot more than three baskets in any game. This is an unsolvable mystery.

Oscar Johnson, is "the handsome Nordic" whose home town is Cadillac. Though a Freshman this year, he burst into basketball limelight in sensational fashion at guard. Oscar did some great scoring from this position and some great guarding as well.

John Henderson is a Freshman from the Soo. Johnny is a fleet-footed player who came to the front the latter part of the season and should go good next year. He handles himself well but could not locate his teammates for the short period he was in the game to get opportunity for a fair demonstration of his ability., "Watch 1923," says Johnny.

Wilbur Johnson, known as "Whip" is from Kalamazoo and a graduate of Central High School. Whip played most of the past season on the "Zephyrs," and then got a chance on the varsity. Wilbur is a willing fighter, particularly good at guarding. He promises to be a valuable all around player next year.



Miller Capt. Elect















Bennett

Gill

Henderson O. Johnson W. Johnson

TRACK TEAM 1922

TRACK



Walker

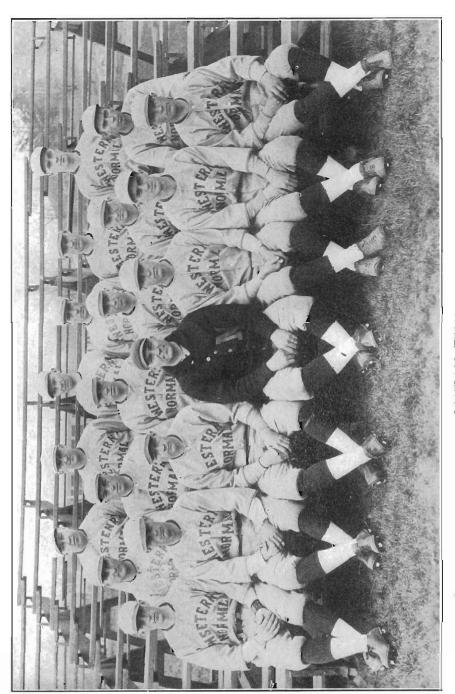
Track in Western State Normal is an athletic activity coming rapidly to the front. The indoor track season was one of success in the main, and gave Coach Taylor an opportunity to judge the possibilities of his men for a strong out door aggregation for the Spring Term. Indoor dual meets were held with M. A. C. and Notre Dame Freshmen in which the Normal team made an exceptional showing. In the Indoor Relay Carnival at M. A. C. George Walker won the 40 yard special invitation dash from the best field in Michigan, including Ernst of M. A. C. In the pole vault, New and Andrews tied for second. The mile and half-mile relay teams consisting of George Walker, Preston Matthews, Randall Frazier, Towner Smith, and Paul Livingston broke the M. A. C. indoor track record, winning the mile relay from M. A. C. Freshmen and half mile relay from Ypsilanti. George Walker competed in the Illinois Relay Carnival; Hilliard Hulscher competed in the

A. A. U. meet and did creditable work. With many promising men still in the workout under the direction of Coach Taylor everything seemed to indicate a strong outdoor track team for the 1922 season.

Coach Taylor announces the following men as having won their letter in indoor-track: Captain George Walker, Hilliard Hulscher, George New, Sherman Andrews, Towner Smith, Claudius Collisi, and Joseph Beyers.

The Normal-Earlham meet, the first out-door meet of the season, at Richmond, Indiana, was one of the best in which Normal has participated. Last year the Quakers amassed a huge score against us and utterly outclassed us on our own field. This time we led them a merry race and the meet was in doubt until the last event before the relay Smith was Normal's individual point winner, scoring first in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, and also participating in the one mile relay. Hulscher was second high point man for Normal, taking first in the shot and discus events. Normal proved to be much stronger in distance events than in previous years, Collisi and Mater winning points for Normal in both the mile and two mile runs. Joe Beyers proved his possibilities as a hurdler, taking second against Ivey, holder of the Indiana state record. Previous to this meet, George Walker, captain of the team and star sprinter, strained a tendon and was unable to take part. As a result Earlham took the long end of a 69-61 score

A great victory was won over Ypsilanti, the next meet of the season, when Normal defeated the State Normalites by a decisive score of 74-57. Three Normal track records were broken in this meet. Towner Smith broke the 440 dash, lowering the Normal record to 51 flat. Hilliard Hulscher broke another record by throwing the discus 127 feet, 7 inches, while New and Andrews set a new record for the pole vault, clearing the bar 11 feet, 6 inches. The meet closed with one of the most thrilling relay races ever witnessed on the Normal field. The race was closely contested all the way. Livingston, H. Walker, and Matthews carried the field all the way, Matthews giving Smith, the last man to represent Normal, a slight lead. Smith was hard pressed all the way, but by a brilliant sprint at the finish, won out by a safe margin.



THE 1922 BASEBALL SEASON



Gill

Coach Hyames has had one of the largest baseball squads that ever worked out in a Western Normal diamond campaign, and interest in the sport has been wonderfully keen. With the season well under way, thirty men are working for a 1922 baseball letter. The players, at present, who get first call when a big game is on, are Potter, catcher; Messenger, Collins, Kruez, and Wheaton, pitchers; Coughlin, first base; Gill (captain), second base; Rudel Miller, third base; Marion Miller and Field, short-stop; Bennett, left field; Simmons, center field; and Gunderson, right field.

Enough games have already been played to indicate that the present squad is one of the best that ever represented Western State Normal on the diamond. Victories have been won over Hope College, M. A. C.,

Valparaiso, Albion, De Paul and Ypsilanti, while a game was lost to Notre Dame and Valparaiso. One bad inning caused the loss to the Irish 'Varsity, and the game with the Hoosiers was a pitcher's duel, 1-0.

Coach Hyames believes that an aggressive team is one that can hit, and has given special attention to the team's hitting ability. The result has been that Normal's batting order has caused considerable worry to every opponent pitcher. In every game, Normal players are found on the paths through their ability to hit the ball, and a Normal batting rally is threatened in every inning. With a little more polishing in the field, Normal is sure to finish the schedule with an exceedingly high average.

Western's schedule, this year, is the strongest in the history of the school. With as high as three and four games a week with some of the strongest colleges in the Middle West before them, it is necessary for the squad to keep going at top speed.

Coach Hyames is by no means giving all his attention to the present team. He is constantly working with the recruits, developing new material, not only for this year, but for the season to come which will keep Normal's diamond activities in high standing.

The loyal support accorded the team thus far in the season has eclipsed all previous history in the institution. The Faculty and student body are a unit in making this year one that will long be remembered. With the team hitting it off even better in the future than it has in the past, 1922 baseball activities at Western Normal promise to be one of great achievement under its new coach, Juddy Hyames.



SOCCER

Soccer was very well organized this fall and the rivalry between the Sophomores and Freshmen was very keen. A series of three games between these two physical education teams was scheduled, but four games had to be played to decide the championship. The teams were very evenly matched and each game was a fight from start to finish, as the close scores will prove.

Miss Guiot coached the Sophomores and they received some valuable theoretical work as well as practical coaching. Miss Hussey coached the Freshmen and inspired them with the hope of winning against the veteran Sophomores. The Freshmen played very good soccer and showed some splendid team work. They have every chance of winning from next year's Freshmen.

The first game of the season ended in a tie 1-1 with five minutes overtime. The Sophomores took the second game 2-1. The third game was a hard contest and at the end of ten minutes overtime the score stood 0-0. The defensive work of both teams was very good in this game. The fourth and most thrilling game of the season was won by the Sophomores who came out at the long end of a 2-1 score.

Marion Campbell was captain of the winning team, and Angie Wheeler was captain of the Freshmen.

The lineup was as follows:

Freshmen		Sophomores
L. Ford	LOS	C. Westgate
A. Finlayson	LIS	K. Boyer
A. Wheeler	Center	E. Lay
E. Broughton	RIS	M. Gustafson
M. Newton	ROS	C. Mulder
B. Udell	LHB	E. Croninger
H. Cansfield	CH	M. Fitzpatrick
M. Carpenter	RHB	H. Studt
H. Graham	RFB	H. Wolff
S. Ringman	Goal	M. Campbell
E. Frobenius	LFB	L. Smith

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Basketball went off with a snap and a bang this year. Much splendid material was out for practice in both the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. Miss Spaulding and Miss Guiot acted as coachers. The Sophomore Physical Education girls assisted in refereeing.

After ten weeks of strenuous practice each class elected a captain to lead them on to victory. The Freshmen elected Leota Ford, which showed that Freshmen are good judges of leaders. The Sophomores elected Coila Westgate who had proved her capability as a leader as last year's soccer captain.

A series of three games was scheduled between the Freshmen and Sophomore Physical Eds, but since the Sophomores won the first two, the third was rather unnecessary.

The first game was an easy victory for the Sophomores who came out with the long end of a 23-7 score. The second game was thrilling; indeed it was a real fight from start to finish. The Freshmen displayed very good guarding and had many shots at the basket but failed to score. The final score was 11-8.

The Physical Education faculty challenged the Sophomores to a game, and the Sophomores accepted. This game was very close, exciting, and rather rough. The game was won by the Sophomores 10-9

The lineup for the Freshmen and Sophomore teams was as follows:

Freshmen		Sophomore	
C. Newton	R. F.	N. Marsden	
A. Finlayson	L. F.	M. Beerstecher	
L. Ford (Captain)	L. G.	H. Studt	
M. Edwards	R. G.	M. Campbell	
H. Graham	J. C.	M. Fitzpatrick	
B. Broughton	S. C.	A. Hoffenbacher	
A. Wildren	S. C.	C. Westgate (Captain)	
Faralana Caladiana	LI C		

Freshmen Substitutes—H. Cansfield; B. Carpenter; E. Frobenius; A. Wheeler.

Sophomore Substitutes—M. Guetschaw; M. Brownell; M. Monteith; M. Zwemer.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL



FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL

FIELD MEET

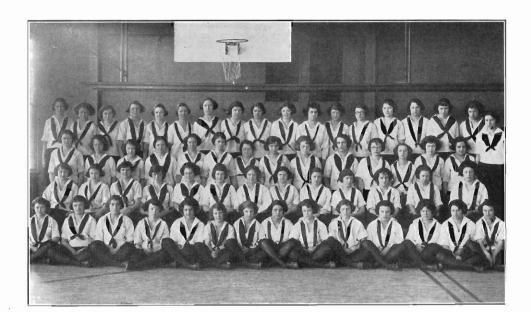
The field meet is the culmination of the physical education work in the Spring Term. In this term track work takes the place of formal gymnastics and all classes meet down on the athletic field. The meet is open to every woman in the school. The general administration of the meet is in charge of the Sophomore Physical Education girls.

Last year the rivalry between the Juniors and Seniors was intense. The Juniors had some very good material but the Seniors had better. They also had more experience and easily piled up the score on the Juniors taking all the firsts and the seconds.

The results of the 1921 meet were Seniors 49—Juniors 10. Constance Jones was captain of the Seniors, while Nan Marsden led the Juniors.

Following are the results of the meet:

Event	Name Record	
Hop Step and Jump(School record 30' 6")	C. Jones, Sr., second N. Payne, Jr., third	
Running High Jump	E. Aldsworth, Sr., first4' 31/2" A. King, Jr., and R. Mulder, Sr., tied for second.	
60 Yard Dash	L. Johnson, Sr., second E. Crose, Jr., third	
Basketball Throw for Distance	J. Marsden, Jr., second P. Monteith, Jr., third	
Baseball Throw for Distance	C. Jones, Sr., first	
Relay Race (4 runners, 110 yd. per runner)	Won by Seniors, Jones, Ralston, Meulenberg, Aldsworth	
Individual Honors		
E. Aldsworth, Sr.	15 points	
G. Meulenberg, Sr. 11 points		



PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Feeling the need of a closer acquaintance with each other's problems, the girls in the Physical Education Department organized themselves into a club, to be known as the Western State Normal Physical Education Association. The meetings are held twice every month.

The object of this society is to awaken a wider and more intelligent interest in physical education; to acquire and disseminate knowledge concerning it; to labor for the improvement and extension of gymnastics, games, athletics and aquatics; and to further work in health and citizenship.

This past term the program committee, in order to provide programs which would be instructive as well as entertaining, presented Miss Rockwell of the public schools of Kalamazoo and Floyd Rowe, Superintendent of Physical Education of Michigan.

The success of all undertakings has led to the fulfillment of the aim of the association.

OFFICERS

Hazel Studt		President
Marion Campbell		Vice-President
Coila Westgate		Secretary
Gladys Forreider		Treasurer
Leota Ford	Freshman	Representative
Norma Campbell	Freshman	Representative
Harriet Graham	Freshman	Representative

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss G. Guiot Miss D. Hussey
Miss C. Worner Miss L. Spindler

GYMNASTIC MEET

The Inter-Class Gymnastic Meet between the Freshmen and Sophomore Physical Education girls consisted in the following:

Marching Tactics

Floor work

Swedish Gymnastics Freshmen
Wands Sophomores

Dancing

Clogs Freshmen

"The Old Man" "Captain Jinks"

Elf Dance Sophomores

Apparatus Freshmen vs. Sophomores

Compulsory

Low Swedish Box (Mount and Vault) High Horse and Box (Flank and Rear Vaults)

Optional

(Two selections by each competitor)

Games Physical Education Classes

Dancing (Costume)

Swallow Freshmen
Chopin Waltz Sophomores
Wayside in Bohemia Freshmen
Playfulness Sophomores

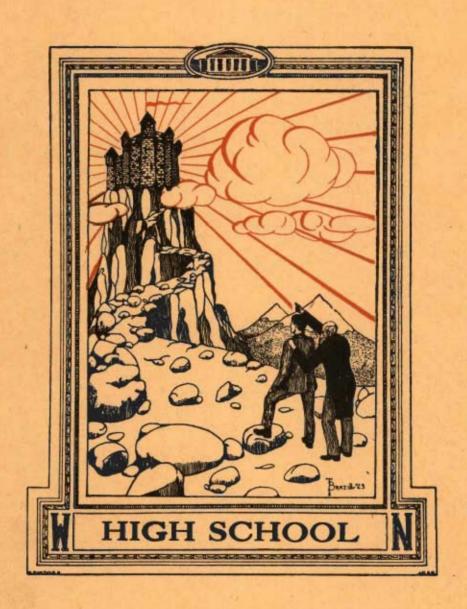
The judges were Miss Ruth Dunbar, Miss Nancy Foster, and Miss Ethel Rockwell, Supervisors of Physical Education in Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, and Kalamazoo.

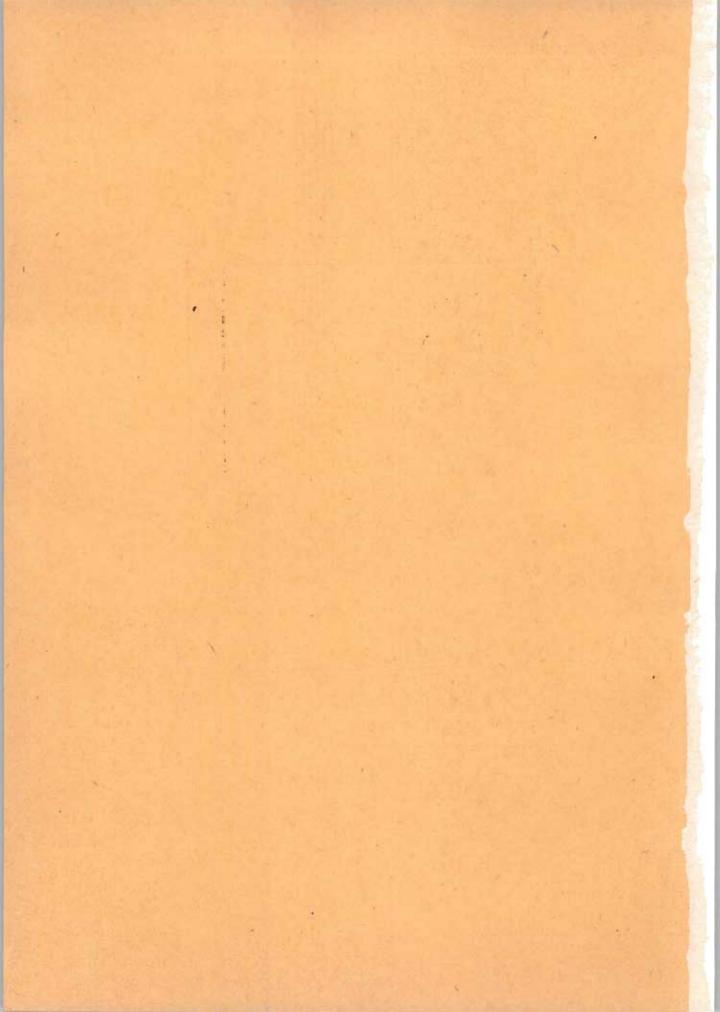
The competition was very close as both classes were very evenly matched in all phases of the work. Very good form was exhibited by both classes in apparatus, marching and floorwork. The costume dancing was very effective.

The Sophomores won the meet by a scant two points.

Following are the results:

Event	Freshmen	Sophomores
Marching	34	37 2-3
Floorwork	35 1-3	35
Apparatus	34 3-5	34 2-5
Dancing	38 4-5	37 1-5
Total: Freshmen		12 7-10
Sophomores		14 1-5







DEDICATION

To William H. Cain, wise counsellor, kind critic, and friendly companion of all the High School, we dedicate this portion of the 1922 Brown and Gold.

NORMAL HIGH SCHOOL

When our High School was founded in 1907 there was a real reason for it. The college department, believing in the age-old adage that "Practice makes perfect," desired a high school where students could get some practice teaching under the excellent supervision of the regular teachers. Also it was of great advantage to students who wished to secure a high school education. Connected with the Normal College in this way, better teachers could be secured than in a separate school. Many of them are teachers in the college. By the help of student teachers more attention could be devoted to the class.

The first year there were not many students, but the enrollment has gradually increased until now there are more than two hundred. The increase is due to the fact that the school has been a success. It has done things worth while and these things have encouraged students to attend.

A high school of this type, connected directly with a Normal College, a school within a school, has many advantages. The students have the use of the library, of the laboratories, the gymnasium, and all the other buildings of the college. Our football and baseball games are played on one of the best athletic fields in the state. We have many of the liberties that the college students have. All of this we have and more and it is because we are connected with a State Normal School that such things are possible.

Normal High School has many activities. Three major sports, football, basketball, and baseball hold prominent places. Our teams have done excellent work and have truly set forth the spirit of Normal High School. Our debating teams have been important factors in the State League for several years. Organizations and clubs are numerous and there is scarcely a student in the school who does not belong to one of them. These organizations have helped much to create a good feeling and promote a real school spirit among the students. Indeed the activities of Normal High School have been such as to make every student feel that this school is one of the best schools in the State of Michigan,



Betke

Grant

Redmond

Scott

ABRAM F. BETKE Kalamazoo Class President, '20-'22 Hi-Y. '21-'22 Masquers, '21-'22 Council, '21-'22 Pep O' Committee, '22 Editor of High School Brown and Gold, '21 We see in him the makings of a man.

DORIS A. GRANT, Colorna
Class Vice-President, '22
Masquers President, '22
Glee Club, '21
My indeavors have over come too short
of my desires,

EVELYN REDMOND, Kalamazoo Class Secretary, '22
Masquers, '21-'22
Pep O' Committee, '22
Musically inclined maid,
Friend of Pleasure, Wisdom's aid:

WILLIAM AMOS SCOTT

Kalamazoo

Class Treasurer, '22
Class President, '21
Council President '22
Hi-Y, '19-'20-'21-'22
Masquers, '22
Pep O Committe '22
Le Cerole Francais, '22
Write his mere's on your mind
Morals puce and manners kind.



RUTH ADRIANCE, Paw Paw Junior Girls' Glee Club, '22 Choral Union Member, '22 What greater ambition than to become a

What greater ambition than to become a teacher.

JOHN AGAR. Kalamazoo High School Brown and Gold, '21 Hi-Y, '20-'21,-22 Class Vice-President, '21 Basketball, '21, Captain, '22 Baseball, '21, Captain, '22 Football '21

I am not only witty myself, but am the cause that wit is in other men.

CLEO ANDERSON Comstock
Be gentle and keep your voice low.

WINIFRED AXTELL Kalamazoo
Council, '21-'22
Debating Team, '21-'22
Masquers, '21
Glee Club, '21
There's just a touch of romance in her
cycs.

BETTY M. BACHELOR

Kalamazoo

Masquers, Secretary, '22
Herald Reporter, '22
"Pot Boilers," '22
"The Crooks," '21
"A Corner on Will," '21
W. E. D. Club, '22
If dreams come true, an actress will 1
be

RUTH D. BOYCE, Kalamazoo Most maidenly of all maidens.

ALTA F. COATES Comstock Shorthand Boosters, '22 A perfect type of smiling good nature.

RALPH COOK

Hi-Y, '21-'22

Masquers, '21-'22

Football, '21

Baseball, '22

Le Cercle Francais, '21-'22

French of Paris was to him unknown.

MYRLE V. CROSS Kalamazoo
Hi-Y, '21-'22
Council, '22
I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course.

MARGARET DENNISTON

Kalamazoo

Shorthand Boosters, '22 Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.

CARLETON E. DENNY,

South Haven

Hi-Y, '21-'22 Le Cercle Français, '22 A hand and a brain to do.

little.

Kalamazoo LEE DUTTON Council, '22 A great man is always willing to be

MARY FELKNER Dowagiac Masquers, '22 Council, '22 For a light heart lives long.

ETNA E. FITZPATRICK Kalamazoo Masquers, '19 Glee Club, '19-'20 Council, '21-'22 Debating Team, '22 Classical Club, '22 Silence is wisdom—I am silent then.

OLIN GIBBS Kalamazoo Hi-Y, '22 Masquers, '22 Baseball, '21-'22 He seems an unsolvable mystery.

BERNICE L. GOULD, Climax Girl's Glee Club, '21-'22 Le Cercle Français, '22 I'll say that I'm game girls, but I've got to study tonight.

PEARL HARRIS, Kalamazoo She will outstrip all praise, And make it half behind her.

Kalamazoo

ERWIN HINGA Hi-Y, '19-'20-'21-'22 Football, '21 Baseball, '22 Masquers Vice- President, '20-'21-'22 Council, '21-'22 He speaks an infinite deal of nothing

more than any man in all Venice.





ALLYNE H. KENYON Comstock Shorthand Boosters, '22 Le Cercle Francais, '21 I might be better if I would, But its awfully lonesome being good.

MARION S. KLINE Kalamazoo Hi-Y, '20-'21-'22 Masquers, '22 I dare do all that may become a man.

MARY G. KLINE Kalamazoo Shorthand Boosters, '22 A girl who never has to bluff.

DOROTHY LOUISE MAINWARING Classical Club, '21 Le Cercle Francais, '22 Girl's Glee Club, '20-'21-'22 A proper gentlewoman, Sir—.

DOROTHY B. MARKS. Kalamazoo
Class Vice-Presdient, '19
Le Cercle Francais, '21
Council, '20
Masquers, '22
Handsome is as handsome does, but it
saves a lot of trouble to be born
goodlooking.

ROBERT MARTIN

Class Treasurer, '19

Hi-Y, '19-'20

The gladdest words of tongue or pen:

ALLEN MAYBEE, Kalamazoo
Debating Team, '20. Captain, '21-'22
Football Captain, '21,
Hi-Y, '19-'20, President, '21-'22
Council Journalist, '21-'22
Class President, '19
Chorus, '22
Le Cercle Français, '22
No man could ask for more in life than he obtains.

HERMAS L. REVA Kalamazoo Ah me! What hand can touch the string so fine?

MARGARET ELINOR ROSS

Kalamazoo

Masquers, '22
Le Cercle Français '22
Girl's Glee Club, '22
Shorthand Boosters, '22
W. E. D. Club, '22
She is not backward about coming forward.

CORDELIA WILDE, Give me my art. Wayland



HISTORY

Byron has said, "History with all its volumes has but one page." The volumes in this history are four, one for each year in high school; the one page is the splendid way in which we have been so loyal to our class and to Normal High School.

The first volume of our set is named "Freshmen." In 1918 we enrolled in this wonderful school, carefully advised by our fine principal, Miss Baughman. That year we experienced the meaning of the expression "Presto chango" by being addressed as Mr. Smith and Miss Fitzpatrick. instead of the familiar given name by which we had known each other. For our leaders that year we elected: President, Allen Maybee; Vice-President, Dorothy Marks, Secretary, Mayme Stucky; Treasurer, Robert Martin. Our officers helped us in passing through that state of irresponsibility to the one of meeting problems as they arose—preparing us for our future years in high school. As Freshmen we entered into school activities with such vigor that the upper-classmen admired us (in this respect). We were represented on the basket ball team that year by Dick Westnedge, one of Normal High's best athletes. We put on one of the most successful class parties that had ever been staged.

In the Fall of 1919 we began the second volume, "Sophomores." That year Miss Smith was principal. A change was noted in us that year as the fellows donned their long trousers and the girls put their hair up (bobbed hair was not the style then.) We chose for officers that year: President, Etna Fitzpatrick, who resigned during the Winter Term, Abram Betke, the Vice-President succeeding her; Treasurer; John Waldo.

That year we were well represented on the athletic teams; Allen Maybee represented us on the debating team that won second place in the State contest.

It was with the anticipation of soon becoming Seniors that the volume "Juniors" was begun. That year we were greeted by Mr. Cain as principal, a man who has helped us in every possible way to improve Normal High. The officers elected were: President, William A. Scott; Vice-President, John Agar to succeed Hazel Kenner who left school; Secretary, Mayme Stucky; and Treasurer, Dick Westnedge.

That year we were ably represented on the various athletic teams; Dick Westnedge captained the basket ball quintet and we had two representatives on Normal High's championship debating team, Captain Allen Maybee and Winifred Axtell. That year our social function was the Junior reception to the Seniors. We will say that it is hard to see yourself as others see you but it was a pleasure for us to serve you.

Our last volume "Seniors" has been a very successful one. Mr. Cain is our principal and adviser. The officers are: President, Abram Betke; Vice-President, Doris Grant; Secretary, Evelyn Redmond; Treasurer, William Scott. The Class of 1922 has the distinction of being one of the liveliest and most loyal classes to be graduated from Normal High. Our members have played on athletic teams since our Freshmen year and this year Allen Maybee was captain of our football team. John Agar captained our basket ball team

which was one of the finest in the history of Normal High; John is also captain of our baseball team. All three members of this year's debating squad were Seniors: Allen Maybee, captain, Etna Fitzpatrick and Winifred Axtell.

We have enjoyed a tobogganing party at the Country Club this year and are planning for a Senior picnic and a big Senior ball which will be, we hope, a fitting climax to our social functions.

Our goal is near and the 1922's will soon go into the world as alumni. There is none here we could have done without. Each one helped to make our class the best class to be graduated from the best high school in Michigan and we all will look back with loving memories to the four years spent upon the hill.

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1922

Know All Men By These Presents: That we, the Class of 1922, of the Western State Normal High School, in the County of Kalamazoo and the State of Michigan, having completed our course of study in this High School and about to leave this institution of learning, wish to bestow some of our most precious possessions upon those whom we leave behind. So, being of sound mind and memory, we do hereby make, declare and publish this, our last will and testament.

We, Etna Fitzpatrick, Winifred Axtell, and Allen Maybee, having such talented ability do hereby bequeath our debating quality to next year's team. Stand firm, debaters, and win the state championship as we have done. I. Allen Maybee, leave my great executive ability to William Fooy.

We, Evelyn Redmond and Vera Russell make our last will and testament. We leave our ability to attract the attentions of the stronger sex to Florence Hoard and Stella Slager.

I, John Agar, do hereby bequeath my popularity to whomever may claim the honor, possibly Mortimer Daniels. To Clare Sheldon, I leave my great ability as an athlete. Handle yourself well, Clare, and don't fall down every time you happen to get a ball in your hands.

We, Robert Martin and Ralph Cook, having so many like qualities, make our will together. To Carl Snow and Henry Randall, we leave our dancing skill. Boys, cultivate the art, it is the one way of being popular with the girls.

We, Cleo Anderson and Allyne Kenyon, being in sound mind and body. do leave the precedents of being on time to anyone who is in the habit of being late. It is as easy to get to class on time as half a minute late.

Hear ye! hear ye! We, Pearl Harris and Orpha Larsen, bequeath our ambition to study to Pauline Gilbert and Redmond Huntley.

We, Myrtle Cross and Hermus Reva, leave our ignorance in history and civics to Sam Dunkley and Woodbury Ransom.

We, Dorothy Marks and Mary Felkner, leave our striking appearance to Eunice Swineheart and Ruth Holt.

We, Carleton Denny and Arthur Theil, leave our knowledge of physics to Oscar Rappaport and Theone Ransom. We, Bernice Gould and Elinor Ross leave our musical voices to Harold Fleck and Teddy McHugh. Cultivate them well, boys, for the ability to sing is envied by everyone.

We, Erwin Hinga and Marion Kline leave our tennis championship to King Estes and Glenn Stroberg.

We, Louisa Stevens and Ruth Boyce, being in sound mind and body, do make our will together. To Kleetis Ruse and Arthur Tracy we leave our knack of drawing A's on our papers.

We, Mary Kline and Cordelia Wilde, leave our genial nature and boisterousness to Goldie Crisman and Parkhurst Pontotoc.

We, Alta Coates and Margaret Denniston bequeath our love for short-hand to Marian Kalloff and Helen Hinkley.

We, Ruth Adriance and Dorothy Mainwaring, leave our advanced views to Dick Chapman and Jack Wooden. Look far ahead into the future, boys, and you will not make so many mistakes in life.

We, William Amos Scott and "Abe" Betke, being last to make our will, do so in all seriousness of thought. To Raymond Tomoff and Glenn Wells, the officers of the Class of '23, we leave our good will and best wishes for success. Take care of the Class Will, fellows, and you will be remembered forever and aye.

We, the renowned and inspiring Class of '22, in leaving Normal High School wish to leave to all those left behind, teachers, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen our sincere hopes that all may live a happy and prosperous life.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this Fourteenth day of June in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twentytwo.

PROPHECY

In future years for President great
We'll have Allen Maybee from Western State.
For well-known, educated William Scott
A high school "Prof" will be his lot.
Dorothy Mainwaring with firm friends galore
Is soon to become the dean of Bryn Mawr.
In the Senate Chamber of '38
Sits Etna Fitzpatrick, calm and sedate.
In the faraway Orient you will find Doris Grant
Teaching the children whose eyes are aslant.
Winifred Axtell on the Western plains
The wildest of bronchos she easily tames.
At the head of an orchestra great and grand
Myrle Cross directing with skillful hand.
And then Ralph Cook, so big and slow,

Will ever be wielding plow and hoe. Abram Betke a noble judge will be And weigh each plaintiff's earnest plea. The jolly John Agar, we are glad to hear Will take up his tasks as a civil engineer. Miss Pearl Harris, her teapot and cat, Are doomed to a life in an old maid's flat. The "American Magazine" will never part From Cordelia Wilde and her wonderful art. Allyne Kenyon a rich broker will marry; In New York City on Broadway she'll tarry. Miss Margaret Denniston, a White House resident Will do office work for the future President. Ruth Adriance will teach mathematics and science: In her the student will put much reliance. Miss Ruth Boyce, if she doesn't do more Will manage the city's best "5 and 10" store. Girls of the world will ever pine O'er the cruel heart breaker, Marion Kline. A rollicking rider from the West some day Will whisk Alta Coates to a land far away. If matters of science trouble your brain Olin Gibbs will be able to relieve all the pain. Mary Kline with her graceful feet In fancy dancing will be hard to beat. A sporty garage Robert Martin will own To give our Roamer or Twin-Six a home. A dignified teacher, you have heard it before, Will be Miss Bernice Gould, with scoldings galore. Miss Evelyn Redmond, so happy and free, Will travel afar over land and sea. If, in the Regent some day you happen to be, Dorothy Marks, the noteworthy actress, you will see. You have heard of great captains sailing the seas. Hermas L. Reva will be one of these. And Mary Felkner, a charming girl, In London will marry a baron or earl. Doctor Lee Dutton will attend all our ills, Administering liquids and quinine pills. And Elinor Ross, that quiet little dame, Doing acrobatic stunts with a fine aeroplane. A brilliant cartoonist Erwin Hinga will be; His work we in all publications will see. As gentle, patient, nurse we find Cleo Anderson so soothing and kind. And our friend, Miss Whitney, In New York will drive a Red Cross Jitney.



JUNIORS



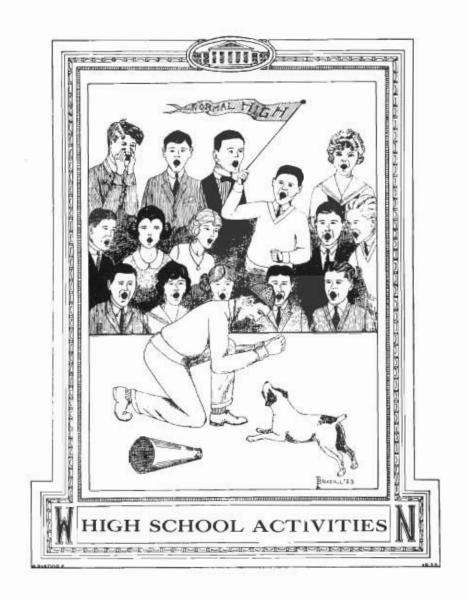
SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN







SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Normal High School celebrated its first party of the year on October 17. The gymnasium was decorated with the school colors, green and white. Games and dancing furnished the entertainment of the evening.

Normal High had a winning football team and last fall the school decided to give a banquet to show the squad how much they appreciated their efforts. The entire student body with but few exceptions was in attendance. An excellent chicken pie dinner was served after which a splendid program was given. William Fooy was toastmaster; the program of toasts was as follows:

Behind the Scenes	Coach Hyames
The Bleachers	Etna FitzPatrick
The Setting	William Cain
The Actors	Ex-Captain Maybee Captain-Elect Wooden
The Epilogue	

The annual Christmas party was held in the gymnasium. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree stood in the center of the floor, while red and green streamers hung from the balcony railing to the tree produced a lowered ceiling effect. Dancing took up the first part of the evening, after which the guests gathered about the tree and sang joyous Christmas carols. The presents, inexpensive toys, were then distributed, causing much merriment. These gifts were afterwards sent with the collection from the Training School to the children in the Kentucky mountains. After refreshments were served the orchestra played again and the guests resumed the dancing. At the close of the party all declared that they had spent a very happy evening and expressed the hope that many more such parties would follow.

On February 17, the gymnasium was again the scene of a party, this time a Valentine-Washington party given by the student teachers for their pupils. Preceding the party Normal High had been victorious in a basketball game with Grand Rapids Central which added much to the gaiety of the evening. The usual dancing was enjoyed by those who wished and for the others games were conducted in the library. During one of the dances red, white, and blue balloons were dropped from the track and caught by the dancers, thus adding a patriotic feature to the occasion. At eleven o'clock the guests departed, highly enthusiastic over this social festivity.

The Fancy Dress Party which marked the passing of the old high school colors was eloquent testimony of the ability of the Pep O Committee. The decorations consisted of a beautifully green and white lowered ceiling with a scattering of green palms. Elsa Blair received the prize of a high school pennant for the most artistic costume, a black, red, and white page suit. The prize for the most original costume was awarded to Alfred Chase. Dancing was the chief amusement of the evening. The refreshments consisted of orange punch and dainty Molly Pitcher cakes. A clever singing and dancing act was put on by Betty Bachelor and her chorus girls. Everyone had an enjoyable time and expressed satisfaction with the way in which the party was handled.

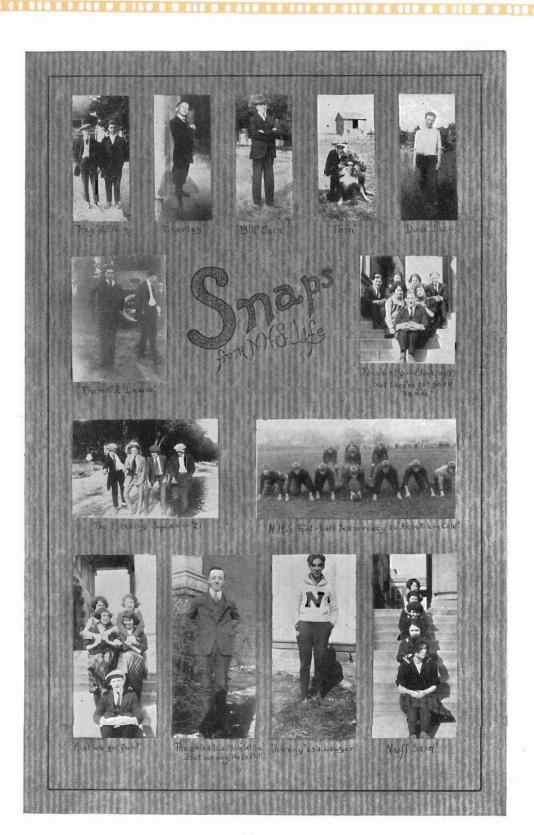


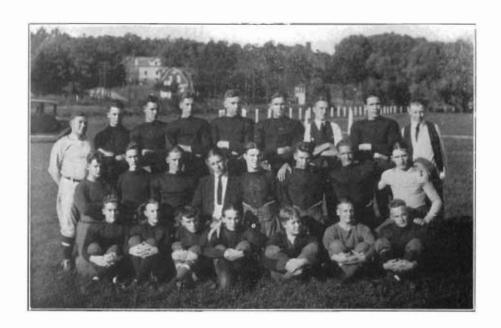
THE PEP O COMMITTEE

The Pep O Committee which has been organized in Normal High School during the past year for the purpose of promoting school spirit and supporting school activities has been most successful. This committee is composed of the four class presidents, the yell master, and six people from the general student body.

Immediately upon its election, the committee started to fulfill its purpose for existence. They put on a contest for a new school yell and a school song. A contest to determine the most popular boy and girl in school was also held. It cost a penny to vote to support your favorite candidate with the privilege of as many votes as one wished. The proceeds from this went to purchase a high school banner. The next event of the season which the Pep O Committee had in charge was the Fancy Dress Party. In this, as in all other things they attempted, their efforts met with success.

It was interesting to note how much more enthusiasm there was in the mass meetings after they were taken over by the Pep O Committee. It is felt that a number of victories were due indirectly to their work. By the excellent work that it has done, the Pep O Committee has proven that it is an absolute necessity to Normal High.





FOOTBALL-1921-1922

For the first time in several years Normal High has had a football team and a regular schedule. A large group came out for the tryouts and a splendid team was drilled into fighting trim by Coach Hyames. The schedule was a very hard one for an inexperienced team, but the boys profited so much from hard work and good coaching that they surprised all the school by winning four games out of eight, of which two were cancelled because of weather conditions.

NORMAL HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE-1921-1922

		Normal		
Date	Team Played	Place	High	Opponents
Oct.	7—Paw Paw	Paw Paw	14	0
Oct. 1	4—Three Rivers	Kalamazoo	6	2
Oct. 2	2—Otsego	Kalamazoo		6
Oct. 2	9—South Haven	Cancelled	100	
Nov.	5—Plainwell	Kalamazoo	27	0
Nov. L	2—Vicksburg	Kalamazoo	27	0
Nov. 2	4—Allegan	Allegan	0	32
		Total Points	77	40



BASKETBALL—1922

The 1922 basketball season has been marked by excellent team work and good fighting spirit. Again Coach Hyames deserves much credit for building up a first team from a group of men with little experience in basketball who had never played together before this season. The most exciting games of the season were those with Grand Rapids Central, especially the home game when Normal High won by a score of 24 to 18.

NORMAL HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1922

		1	Vormal	
Date	Team Played	Place	High	Opponents
Jan.	6—Alumni	Kalamazoo	18	7
Jan.	13-Benton Harbor	Benton Harbor	8	12
Jan.	20—Niles	Kalamazoo	11	22
Jan.	27—Muskegon	Muskegon	10	33
Jan.	28—Grand Rapids Cen	ntralGrand Rapids	13	14 overtime
Feb.	1—Three Rivers	Kalamazoo	20	14
Feb.	4-Benton Harbor	Kalamazoo	17	25
Feb.	11-Allegan	Kalamazoo	10	. 4
Feb.	18-Grand Rapids Cen	ntralKalamazoo	24	18
Feb.	24—Three Rivers	Three Rivers	16	13
Mar.	3—Decatur	Kalamazoo	35	7
Mar.	11-Marshall	Kalamazoo	35	12
Mar.	17—St. Joseph	Kalamazoo	30	9
		_		
		Total Score	249	190

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BASEBALL-1922

Normal High has had a full baseball schedule with such teams as Benton Harbor, Holland, Hastings, and St. Joseph. This is the second year that we have had a baseball team, but with Reed Waterman as coach, a first rate team has been developed. Six of the games on the schedule, which is a rather hard one, were to be played at home.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE-1922

Date		Team	Place
April	19	Paw Paw	Kalamazoo
April	21	Hastings	Kalamazoo
April	28	St. Joseph	St. Joseph
May	3	Dowagiac	Kalamazoo
May	10	Benton Harbor	Kalamazoo
May	13	Holland	Kalamazoo
May	19	Dowagiac	Dowagiac
May	26.	Holland	Holland
June	2	Hastings	Hastings
		St. Joseph	
June	9	Benton Harbor	.Benton Harbor



Axtell Rousseau Lewis Maybee Fitzpatrick

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING TEAM

·SCHEDULE

Hastings at HastingsNormal	High	1—Hastings	2
Benton Harbor at KalamazooNormal	High	3—Benton Harbor	0
Hastings at Kalamazoo	High	3—Hastings	0
Benton Harbor at Benton HarborNormal	High	3—Benton Harbor	0
Coldwater at Kalamazoo	to No	rmal High	
Allegan at AlleganNormal	High	1—Allegan	2

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING

Normal High School was again represented in the Michigan High School Debating League. After winning the state championship last year, we fought our way through the preliminaries this year, only to be eliminated in the first round of the elimination debates.

The subject was once more an industrial question: "Resolved, that the principle of the closed shop in American industry should receive the support of public opinion." Normal High upheld both the affirmative and the negative sides of the question this year.

The first debate of the season was with Hastings, in that city, and resulted in a 2 to 1 decision for our opponents. The next three debates were won by unanimous decisions, the last of the teams to fall before us early in the season. Coldwater forfeited the next debate, and the eliminations were begun. In the first round of these debates we were defeated by Allegan. Our team showed unusual ability in this debate, but the judges decided, by a 2 to 1 decision, that Allegan was superior.

Out of the thirty-four students who were interested enough in debating to respond to the call for candidates, Allen Maybee, Winifred Axtell, Etna Fitz-Patrick, Stephen Lewis, William Foard, and Virgil Sears were chosen as the squad to represent Normal High. Both Virgil Sears and William Foard were forced to drop the team before the season began. Stephen Lewis, the only Freshman ever representing Normal High on a debating team, took part in the second Benton Harbor debate, and made a splendid showing. Etna Fitz-Patrick was the third member of the team in all other debates, and did some splendid work. Allen Maybee and Winifred Axtell were also on last year's team; their work this year showed a decided improvement over last year.

Miss Rousseau was again the coach of the team. It is under her splendid supervision that the team has made such a good showing for Normal High this year and all the previous years.



COUNCIL

Normal High's only debating society, the Council, with its purpose to foster and maintain an interest in high school debating has had a very successful second year of existence.

Under the very capable supervision of Miss Rousseau as faculty advisor several close and fascinating debates on closed shop. St. Lawrence waterway, student self-government for Normal High and a six year term for the president of the United States were held.

A very unique and novel system has been inaugurated in the club for the spring whereby it is divided into three teams under the leadership of Allen Maybee, Etna Fitz-Patrick, and Winifred Axtell. Points are given for the winning of debates, parliamentary law drill, programs, and money raising. The side which gets the largest number of points will be the guests of honor at a banquet to be given by the two losing teams.

The Council has backed our debating team both by taking care of visiting teams and by entertaining each team after the debate.

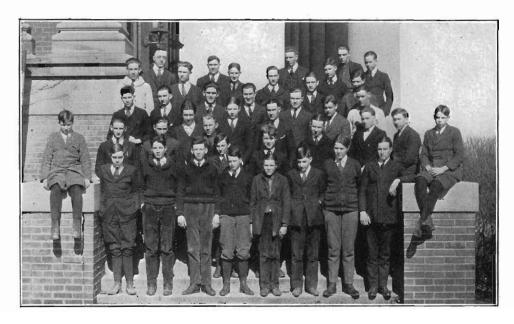
The Council is now one of Normal High's peppiest and most wide-awake clubs and it is sure to improve with age.



THE MASQUERS

In 1916-1917 the dramatic element of the Normal High School formed a society known as the Normal High Dramatic Society. Later the name was changed to "The Masquers." The society was to bring together all students with ability and interest in dramatics. It planned to study dramatic arts and subjects connected with the drama. As a result, two very excellent plays were given, "The Prince Chap," and "All of a Sudden Peggy."

Tryouts for the purpose of finding out the qualifications of new members were held on the occasion of the second meeting of the fall term. All those accepted into the club are required to obey the rules and by-laws as set forth in the constitution. Those failing to abide by these rules are subject to expulsion from the club.



THE HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y is an organization representing the Y. M. C. A. in high schools throughout the United States. Its purpose in all activities is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, the high standards of Christian character. The Normal Hi-Y Club, having met all requirements, is one of the affiliated clubs of Michigan.

The immediate purpose of the club is to serve the school. This year the club has had printed a Student's Directory and Basketball Schedule which have been a great help in the school. The fourth annual Father and Son Banquet was held under the auspices of this organization at the Y. M. C. A. on the twenty-second of February. A fine supper followed by an equally fine program wes enjoyed by eighty fellows and dads.

Meetings are held every Wednesday noon. At these meetings, the fellows are given an opportunity to hear good speakers or to take part in a lively discussion.

The Hi-Y stands for clean living, clean scholarship, clean speech, and clean athletics. It stands for a closer fellowship of students, for co-operation in the advancement of the school, for a deeper and more unified school spirit—in short for everything that tends to make Normal High School a finer, better school to work for and a school which we may at all times and places be proud to call our own.



THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

One of the best indications of a live high school is an active Glee Club. In this respect Normal High is very well represented by its Girls' Glee Club. This organization is made up of the high school girls who possess musical ability and who are willing to devote the time to practicing. The work is not only for the purpose of instruction in better chorus work, but also for the enjoyment afforded to its members and to the school at large.

In former years the Glee Club may have been larger. There are twenty-five members at present, but never has there been more efficient work done than this year. In the first place, Mrs. Frances Barrett Jones, the instructor, has taken a vital interest in making the Club a success. The number of re-hearsals has been reduced to one instead of two a week; then more intensive work has been done in order to cover the ground. The Glee Club organized, electing Dorothy Mainwaring as President, Anne Peterson as Secretary and Treasurer, and Elizabeth Gorham as Librarian. The Club has had some very interesting numbers to work on, and among the most attractive is the "Singing Leaves" which the girls sang with the Children's Chorus at the May Festival.



THE TRAINING SCHOOL

The Training School with its newer educational ideals and its varied activities has been a source of inspiration to every student who has been fortunate enough to take part in these activities. As a reminder of some of the interesting experiments in the school during the past year a student in each grade has been asked to write up some project in which he took an active interest.

HEALTH INSTRUCTIONS IN GRADE I

Believing that an efficient citizen must be an efficient individual and that an efficient individual must be a healthy individual, health instruction is given to the Training School children from the beginning to the close of the elementary school. This knowledge is emphasized so that desirable health habits will be developed which will be active forces in keeping each child well and enable each to put forth his best effort and accomplish his strong worthwhile purposes.

These simple health rules are the ones emphasized:

Brushing the teeth at least once every day.

A full bath more than once a week.

Drinking as much milk as possible, but no tea or coffee.

Eating some vegetables or fruit every day.

Drinking at least four glasses of water every day.

A bowel movement every day.

Playing part of every day out of doors.

Sleeping long hours with windows open.

The children are weighed and measured each month and a report made to the parents. Special care as to food and rest is given to any malnourished child and it is necessary sometimes to change the child's program so that the weakness may be overcome.

The teaching of health must be definite and positive with much opportunity for real expression on the part of the child. Many of the school subjects are most necessary and valuable in making the habit stronger. Physical training, art, manual training, domestic science, domestic art, civics, music, speech, composition are all used. Much dramatic play, original rhymes and plays, diet lists, poster illustrations by the children of the health rules are all valuable. The laws of learning work here as everywhere and a teacher must be alive to every situation whereby the bonds will be made stronger; good habits in personal cleanliness, right diet and proper rest are acquired only by daily practice in all that concerns these extremely important matters.

The Training School co-operates with the Child Welfare Association of Kalamazoo which maintains a Nutrition and Dental Clinic for the pre-school age child as well as for the child of school age.

The Child Health Organization of America, 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City, has many publications which are most helpful. By writing to the Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington D. C., one may receive many helpful suggestions as to ways of teaching this important subject.

THE SECOND GRADE LUNCHEON

The second grade children prepared and gave a luncheon to twenty members of the Faculty. The children planned and arranged all details. Committees were appointed and several weeks were spent in preparation. The menu was decided upon, napkins, posters, salt dishes, and table cloths were made, invitations were written and sent, and much time was spent in learning to make change.

The guests were given a tray and requested to pay for each article as they bought it. It was then reported that some were short changed but we added fifteen dollars to the Ballou Memorial Fund.

THIRD GRADE BOOKLET

The third grade children have completed a book on Kalamazoo and have forwarded a copy of it to the third grade of the Horace Mann school, Columbia University. The two grades maintain a regular correspondence. The third grade children of the Horace Mann school recently sent the Training School children a book on New York. The Kalamazoo booklet contains descriptions of the industries and activities of our city and is illustrated with pictures of our schools, prominent among them being the Normal school and its activities.

THE FOURTH GRADE PLAYHOUSE

The opening performance was given in "The Playhouse" February 16, 1922. It was a huge success as far as the stage carpenters, electricians, artists, and managers were concerned. The "Playhouse" was an empty wooden box placed upon a table. The theater consisted of two screens covered with wrapping paper. The actors were marionettes made and manipulated by the children. The play was "Rumplestiltskin." All the preparations for the play were made in the fourth grade language and art classes. It was presented as their contribution to the weekly Training School assemblies.

FIFTH GRADE ASSEMBLY

The thrilling romance of the development of our great West held the center of interest in the fifth grade during the winter term. In order to share that story with the other children in the Training School, an assembly on "The Westward Movement" was planned and presented.

The first scene showed the Indian warriors being driven farther and farther westward by miner and rancher and farmer. The Indians' fate was sealed when the stage coach rumbled across the stage bearing the makings of the white man's home, with his wife and little "papoose."

In the second scene the occupations of the West were impersonated by the children each one telling of his contributions to the building up of the land west of the Mississippi. Cattle and sheep, gold and silver, and irrigation with its dams and mills were presented by cardboard constructions.

Next came a review of the states in which the merits of each state were graphically described in verses written for the occasion by the children. Costumes much decorated to show the chief products of each state emphasized the great opportunities offered by this wondrous land.

In closing, the school sang "America the Beautiful" with perhaps somewhat keener appreciation than ever before.

A SIXTH GRADE PROJECT

The children of the sixth grade decided to follow in the footsteps of the sixth grade last year and add a goodly sum to the Fannie Ballou Memorial Fund. So they dramatized "The Pied Piper of Hamlin" for an assembly and for a public performance at one of the Parent-Teachers' meetings. They composed the dramatization themselves and with the help of their mothers made appropriate costumes. There were six scenes: The sewing circle of Hamlin, the Council Chamber, the rats leaving Hamlin, the townspeople rejoicing, the Piper leading away the children, and the townspeople lamenting. All the scenery was designed and made by the children themselves. Robert Gray did very well as the Pied Piper, Jean Gilman made a very lively grey mouse, David Tashjian took the part of the lame boy, and Thomas Howson gave the interludes. The girls of the room made a very quaint picture in their oldfashioned gowns at the sewing circle and the first grade boys and girls were adorable as the children of Hamlin. Between the scenes the seventh and eighth grade chorus, directed by Miss Combs, sang parts from the operetta. The production added one hundred ten dollars to the scholarship fund.

THE SEVENTH GRADE

In these days of the crowded curriculum, there is a real problem in finding a way to meet the individual needs of every student. We have children who can do much more than the normal child seated by the side of those who cannot even do average work; while one child would spend all his time in science, another in grammar, a third in geography.

In the seventh grade these needs have been met in several ways. There is, of course, certain definite work in the usual subjects. But instruction does not stop here. Optional classes have been started.

An optional class in typewriting, meeting outside of school hours, was organized. Regular instruction was given one half hour four days a week. At the end of the second term practically all the pupils who had entered the group were able to write an acceptable business letter by the touch system.

For the child who is slow a course in arithmetic has been started wherein outside of school hours, instruction may be had in work that was not thoroughly understood. For the child who does not find enough work to fill his time there are advanced courses. Only the student whose previous work has shown him to be above the average is admitted.

These classes are in a measure supplementary. For instance the seventh grade history class meets in the fall and winter terms and deals with American history from the time of discovery to Washington's administration. The course in advanced history comes in the spring term and covers the same ground. But where the regular course mentions various settlements with their significance, the advanced course goes into geographic influences with their wealth of interesting and valuable material. Where the regular course must of necessity give a survey of the Revolution as a whole, the advanced course attempts to vitalize the subject with a thought for the people who hated and feared and loved in those days. The roots are not widened but deepened. A similar advanced course is given in arithmetic.

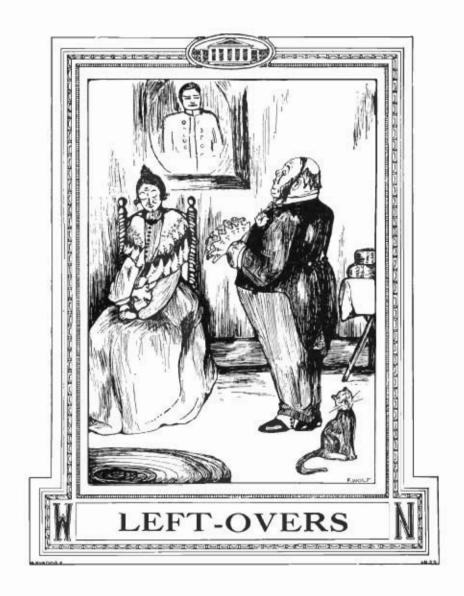
Finally, two periods of one half hour each in school time coupled with two periods of similar length outside of school are given over to miscellaneous activities in which the children are interested. The children may use this time for study, but a number have chosen to form groups in shop work, nature study, handiwork, science, athletics, and one to publish a school paper. The interests of the children have been utilized in constructive work.

OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

We have developed, in the eighth grade, a very splendid basis on which to run our government.

At the beginning of the fall term we wanted a means by which we could manage our affairs, and finally decided on the aldermanic form of city government. Our monthly elections are carried on according to parliamentary usage. Before voting for mayor, we always think of the person who is best able to manage such a responsible task. Each row elects an alderman, whose duty is to inspect the desks and see that they are kept in good condition. The mayor and aldermen compose the council. It meets and assigns each citizen a room duty to perform. Some of the duties are: taking care of the plants, and regulating the ventilation.

The government has proved very successful and gives us a chance to develop self-control. We learn to take responsibility; to express ourselves clearly before the room; and to put a motion. Under this system the boys and girls are able to carry on the work of the room quite independently.



A Daring Inadmixture

(By Mollie from Cork)

Said ye Editor one day, "We need some wit and humor in this book —you might hand in some jokes."

"Hand in some jokes, you say?"

"Yes, hand in some jokes. That ought to be easy. And get something new—please. For features you might write up some of the notables here-about."

"Easy. Easy, you say? Well, most people like to see their names in print, but not their foibles. Then there are only twenty-five kinds of jokes in existence—every possible joke is but a version of one of the twenty-five—and they were known to the Greeks! Still, you can't down the Irish!"

Said the Chief to Pat one day, "I have a cabbage in my garden so big that a dozen chickens could hide under one leaf."

"Ptahl" said Pat, "Three cops have slept on one of my beats."

Daily Exercises for Practice Teachers

Rise 5 A. M.

Stand in the middle of the room; raise arms slowly overhead; take deep breath and say, "O for forty winks!" lowering arms in attitude of despair. Ten times. (Don't permit yourself to yawn!—It will tire your jaws too much and you will be obliged to cut lectures.)

Extend body flat downward on floor; cover eyes with hands; kick heels; think of the lesson plans, observations, reading reports, critic meetings, and weep till eyes dry up.

Kneel, wring hands, meditate upon the superintendents and groan inwardly eleven times.

Assume sitting position, hands on hips, sway gently to and fro and concentrate on correcting test-paper until a generous frothing at the mouth sets in. Till exhausted.

Collapse on floor, grovel vigorously, think of your possible obituaries and shiver, shake, and tremble as a leaf. Gnash your teeth as in anger and determination. Ad. lib.

While cooling off try to wake your Freshman room-mate.

Note—Observe this simple regimen every morning before breakfast and you will reach that enviable stage of distraction conducive to evoke sympathy and an "A."

Razzberries

(Cultivated and cultured by W. Mason Smith on his Vicksburg farm. Spilled on Normal Field. Other characters not noted. Begins and ends with Smith speaking.)

"Another of those paper dolls—knock 'em down!"

"Yea doughnut! Waiter bring on the coffee."

"Hey Simmons!—Better get away from that water Simmons! Hey Spike, get Simmy off the end there, he'll break that bench."

"Coffee! Coffee!"

"Hey there pitcher, bet the mice bother you a lot at night. Don't take any rat poison."

"Better eat some celery and fish to develop your head."

"Heaving like a dirt shovel!"

"Get a lot of good support in there—could have caught that with a spoon."

"Ha Ha-Move your nose on the back of your neck so you won't have to get a looking-glass."

"Better pray! Look who's coming up!"

"Why don't they send for a Dean of Women out there?"

"Bet you take a domestic science course or rural."

"Bet the farm you grew on couldn't raise buckwheat without a derrick."

"How many years before you finish that two year course up there?
Your certificate will be life—it'll take a life to get it."

"Put your ears in your pocket-I want to see the game,"

"Ought to put your name on that ball."

"Why don't you take up golf. All big leaguers do.—Got to get your doughnuts and coffee,

"Y' got everything today, Messie boy,"

"They're lucky to get that foul off'n you! Keep a working!"

"Look who's up! Pick up a green bat to match the grass and your ears!"

"Out! Keep steppin'-Left-right-left-right!"

"They gave you hair or brains-and you took hair."

"Not a thing on the ball but the stitches! They'll bust one for you next time."

"Here comes the boy that dried snow and sold it for salt to get a start."

"Come on, wind up, you look like a watch."

"Hey, get a little control-you'll kill somebody."

"Simmy up! Somebody's goat is loose in the middle of the diamond."

"Fill 'em up and clean house! Got 'em where we want 'em—get in there Simmy and bust one a mile."

"Pitcher's all shot! How did you strike 15 men out at Albion? Bet it was Sunday and they wouldn't play ball."

"Those fielders ought to have bicycles."

"Had somebody for you and eight others they might have a team."

"Feel for you-but can't reach you!"

"Don't get your feet tangled!"

"Bet you're praying for rain."

"Come on Messie! He couldn't hit a sign-board with a handful of rice!"

"Might as well pick up a cent when you see it."

Exit-Walter Mason Smith.

The class was analyzing an argument which attempted to blame the Republicans for the recent business depression. Rolland Maybee attributed the depression to "Democratic seeds."

"How do you account for the Panic of 1907?" he was asked. "Well you see, I was in Europe at that time."

Don Gorham: "O, I bet that's a freight train!"

Miss R.: "O, your observational powers are tremendous!"

Don: "Well, I guessed it was a freight train without seeing it. You know it might have been the Fruit Belt."

Don: "Going down-town, Phares?"

Phares: "Yeah. Got your car?"

Don: "I should hope to say not—why do you suppose I asked you if you were going down-town?"

A Few Ambitions

Maebelle Vreeland—to weigh 100 lbs.

George Berry-to be Professor of Porch Swingology.

Rolland Maybee-to have someone listen to him talk for two hours.

Barbara Blaine and Arline Bellows-to know as much as Mr. Sprau.

Edwin Burklund-"To sail on thee, O Silvery Cloud."

Dick Bietry-to be Professor of Moonlight Strollology.

Margaret Beall-to make them count her hats.

Thelma Vogt-to read all of the Library's books.

Loyal Phares-to tell how each candy-bar tastes.

Katheryn Williams-to study in the Library.

Louise McBride—to have long hair by fall.

Loree Harvey-to sell this stuff.

Virgil Altenberg-to make 'em blow.

Jake Frank-to measure his smiles.

Best Prize Story for 1922

"Well" said Miss L. G. R. of the faculty, "I think that was stretching it some, but I know of a better one than that. This actually happened and I'll youch for it.

"A lady and her daughter were presented with a real, live turkey about Christmas time. They fattened it; got it already to kill; but, the thought struck them that it would be awfully cruel to wring his neck or chop his head off, so they found another way out—they just chloroformed Mr. Turkey. When he seemed quite dead they took him by the legs and soused him up and down in a big kettle of scalding-hot water about a dozen times. Then they picked every feather he had off and put him in the ice-box to cool.

"Next morning the mother went to the ice-box to get the turkey and make him ready for the oven. She opened the door and out walked Mr. Turkey, dreadfully naked but still very much alive!"

De Boetry Anthology

The man who snores is the man who goes to sleep first.

A Scotchman goes into a bank when he wants to fill his fountain pen.

A woman's mind is always fresh. No wonder she changes it so often.

All grass widows are not green.

When a man says that there are sixty types of women he means that he knows only sixty females,

When you smile you use thirteen muscles. When you frown you use sirty-four. Be efficient.

Razz-berries are always in season.

At present the dream of Middle Europe is a square meal.

Most people object to banquets because they hate to miss a meal.

You thought that this Was poetry, but the Editor put it this way To fool you.

All lemons should come to the ade of the thirsty.

There was a man who fancied that— By driving very fast,
He'd get his car across the track
Before the train came past.
He would miss the engine
By a foot or more
And make the train crew, oh so sore,
There was a man who fancied that
There isn't any more.

People who talk in their sleep should keep awake in church.

June brides leave their office jobs because they are otherwise engaged.

When fish are crossed with mosquitos they will probably bite.

Now automobiles are equipped with unbreakable glass windows. Why not have unbreakable necks for drivers?

Doctors are always sure of an income during the cucumber season.

There are three great methods of communication; telephone, telegraph and telling it to a woman.

Many men get rich by selling short. They run gasoline stations.

Slender people have a slim chance of keeping cool. Plump ones have a fat chance,

Historical facts never before printed:-

Julius Caesar did not have a Ouija board.

Cleopatra did not wear spats.

Catherine the Great did not have bobbed-hair.

Little Mollie's Note-Book

(Apologies to Bennie Pott)

The Hill-top News

Weather. Difficult to chart.

News Item. At a recent meeting of the receivers and board of directors, the Western Consolidated Railway, Inc. Ltd., was reorganized and the cars washed. Henceforth the cars will run on their own nerves and a progressive time schedule. It was decided to have all the employees in uniform and snappy brown hats with a gold W on were purchased. Mr. Harry Potter will be engaged as train-caller if one of those loud speakers they tell about can be secured.

Scientific achievements. Johnnie Gill, standing on his left foot, and holding a rake in his hands, took two bu. of leaves off $\frac{1}{2}$ of a tennis court in 2-3 of a day. It's a gay life.

Editorial. Mr. Gill is to be congratulated.

Financial News. A statement of capital, etc., of the Western Consolidated Ry. Inc. Ltd., has been filed with the State Secretary. It includes: 2 cars with doors, I window frames, I windows; 2 cables with 2 spools to wind them on; 3 9-12 platforms; one smoke station, and one smoke-stack.

Society. Those who enjoy their mother nature and ants are having picnics these days.

Personals: Mr. John Gill, who was thinking of a farm near Holland, will take a Rural Course next year.

Miss Anna French will not have her hair bobbed since it is not a French style.

Entertainment: Three Musketeers; other warm nights-Library.

Jottings. Oscar Johnson who was told he looked like "The Sheik," and Johnny Oertstadt who received a \$10,000 offer when he submitted his heavenly seraphic physiognomy in the basket-ball squad, will not go into the movies.

Crop Reports. Hil Hulscher cut the hay on his upper lip. Lynn Lull expects to trim his moustache soon.

Lost-An inspiration 94 Edw. Van Kersen.

Notice—Mr. Paul Bowersox neglected to slip us the customary quarter and so, though we would like to say some real good things about him, in justice to the others mentioned, his name will not appear in this issue.

KALAMAZOO IS

Accessible Healthful Hospitable KALAMAZOO OFFERS YOU

Opportunity for

Education, Work, Companionship, Religious Expression, Recreation, Comfort, Security.

In Kalamazoo nature and the hand of man have combined to build a pleasant city. In pioneer days settlers were attracted to this spot because of the water power furnished by the Kalamazoo river and its tributaries, and by the fertile character of the valley and the surrounding prairies of the uplands. Now a prosperous city of 50,000 people with diversified, though harmonious, interests fills the valley and spreads its residences over surrounding hills. From several coigns of vantage about the city one may survey what appears like a great woodland so completely are buildings and public improvements shaded by forest trees, many of the oaks and elms being older than the city itself.

EDUCATION

The Public Schools-

326 teachers.

14 buildings.

5 high schools,

The Western Normal-

82 Instructors.

1279 students of collegiate rank.

22,000 volumes in the library.

23 departments offering full collegiate courses leading to the A. B. degree.

6 buildings

Campus of 54 acres.

Kalamazoo College-

Oldest college in the state.

Best endowed college in the state.

Nazareth Academy-

Boarding accomodations for 440 pu-

pils.

Farm of 300 acres.

Public Library-

50,000 volumes.

Commodious building, centrally located.

RELIGION AND PHILANTHROPY

43 church organizations.

Y. M. C. A. with its own building, comprising 5 floors,

Y. W. C. A. about to erect a complete building.

6 hospitals located within the city.

Kalamazoo Civic League supervising all cases of need among families.

TRANSPORTATION

Steam Railroads-

4 trunk lines.

10 radiating lines.

90 passenger trains daily.

Overnight freight service to Detroit and Chicago.

4-hour passenger service to Detroit and Chicago.

Electric Interurbans-

Terminal point of 2 roads connecting with Grand Rapids on the north and Detroit on the east.

Automobile Roads-

On trunk line No. 17 east and west.

On trunk line No. 13 north and south.

One of the best systems of county roads in Michigan.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY

83 factories.

53 wholesale companies.

14 paper mills.

1.300,000 lbs, of paper manufactured

daily.

500 carloads of celery shipped annually. Sixty per cent of the world's peppermint

output.

4 banks

3 building and loan associations.

RECREATION

Bronson Park-3 acres-in the heart of the city.

6 athletic fields.

8 theaters.

117 inland lakes nearby.

In the following pages will be found the announcements of those firms in Kalamazoo who are confident enough of their ability to supply your needs with goods of the first quality to spend their money to so inform you. You can, therefore, both boost and gain by patronizing them.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the worthy students of the Brown and Gold; of whom the community should be very proud because less than 1% of the population of the United States accomplish the honor and distinction of becoming a college graduate. Indeed the proud parents must be doubly proud of their children on such an occasion and no doubt want to express their feelings with a Cift supreme, a Cift that lasts, and will always be a remembrance to the recipient, of his Graduation. It is our pleasure to help you solve the Cift problem. Make it a Diamond Ring. Wrist Watch, Pearl Beads, La Valliere, Little-finger or Birth Stone Ring, Gentleman's Watch, Birth Stone or Signet Ring. Cuff Links, Scarf Pin, Watch Chain, Belt Buckle, Gold Knife, and other Gifts that last. We will give a 10% discount for cash on everything except factory priced articles. Terms if desired.

ARISTOCRATS OF CREDIT JEWELERS

We Are Worthy of



And Trust the Trustworthy

152 SOUTH BURDICK



EAT

PIPER'S ICE CREAM

SOME WAY EVERY DAY



NEED A FOUNTAIN PEN OR AN EVERSHARP PENCIL? Buy It At

Buy It At

M. D. ELLIS

JEWELRY STORE

"The Narrow Store with The Broad Policy"

SPAETH'S **STUDIO**

414 W. Main St.

Makers of Good Photos

ANY TIME

ANY WHERE

ANY PLACE



Many people do not realize the large number of ways in which they can utilize a bank's facilities.

This bank is equipped to furnish detailed information and advice on general matters of financial or business interest, and by making use of this equipment our clients have often been able to avoid serious loss.

THREE DEPARTMENTS

SAVINGS — COMMERCIAL —SAFE DEPOSIT

KALAMAZOO-CITY SAVINGS BANK

MAIN AT PORTAGE

PORTAGE AT WASH. AVE.

At the Sign of the Clock

DON'T MAKE ANY MISTAKE!

HANSELMAN'S FROZEN JOY

This delightful and wholesome confection is manufactured solely by us—insist on the name—HANSELMAN'S

Good Candy and Ice Cream Since 1880

HANSELMAN CANDY CO.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

Jacob Frank's Annual Spring Pome

What a funny little thing a frog are! Ain't got no tail almost hardly When he hop, he jump; When he jump he sit On a little tail he ain't got almost hardly.

Paul Fuller was teaching a development lesson in Junior prep. English. The topic was narration. Said he, "In the narration of a story you always have an obstacle of some kind. If you were out for a pleasure-ride with some of your class-mates in an automobile what might be a possible obstacle that you would have to overcome?" Now his plan said, "Blowout," but before he had chance to call on someone a voice said, "Chaperone."



Western State Normal School

KALAMAZOO 1922

Summer Term will open June 26 Fall Term will open September 25

SOME ADVANTAGES

1. The Life Certificate may be earned by graduates of approved high schools u two years. This certificate gained at the Western Normal is now accepted in more than twenty states.

Western Normal School offers a four-year course of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Courses offered during the summer term may be counted as credit toward the Bachelor's degree.

3. Western Normal instructors (80 in number) have been trained in more than

two score leading colleges, normal schools, and universities.

4. Western Normal graduates are in great demand. They are now teaching m every section of Michigan, in 35 states, as well as in Alaska, Canada, and Porto Rico.

5. The library contains 25,000 carefully chosen volumes, all selected in the past few years, and is growing rapidly. One hundred ninety periodicals are regularly re-ceived, and the library now includes 52 complete sets of the leading magazines.

6. The new Science building which with equipment cost \$130,000, greatly in-

creases the efficiency of the several departments of science.

- 7. The gymnasium (120 feet by 68 feet) is equipped with apparatus, swimming pool, showers, lockers, and running track. It is the largest normal school gymnasium in the Middle West.
- 8. We have a fourteen-acre athletic field. A splendid diamond, a first-class football gridiron, and one of the best quarter-mile tracks in the country are among the features. Bleachers with a capacity for 3,000 spectators have been provided.

9. The Student Loan Fund has served splendidly in assisting deserving students.

Hundreds of loans have been made during the past years.

- 10. Young men who have completed the life certificate course receive from \$1,200 to \$1,800 the first year. Young women who have completed the life certificate course receive from \$1,000 to \$1,500 the first year. Graduates of the Normal are now holding important administrative positions in Michigan, including superintendencies, principalships, supervisorships, county normal directorships, and county commissionerships.
- 11. A two-year life certificate course in Commerce was organized at the opening of the school year in 1916. Graduates of this course are already in demand beyond

our ability to supply.

12. Western Normal is the only institution in Michigan granting a special manual training certificate. A new manual training building costing \$80,000 has just been completed. The normal school possesses manual training equipment valued at \$25,000. Additions are constantly being made to this equipment.

13. The Normal Co-Operative Store furnishes books and student supplies at low prices. During the past year a business of more than \$15,000 has been transacted.

14 The Normal Lunch Room serves 500 students daily. There are rooms for

1,200 students within easy walking distance of the school,
15. Expenses are reasonable. The tuition fee is \$6.00 for 12 weeks for residents of Michigan, and \$10.00 for non-resident students. To this is added a fee of \$2.50 for the support of athletics and for subscription to the "Normal Record" and the "Western Normal Herald." There are many opportunities for remonerative work.

The buildings and equipment are all new. The inventory of land, buildings, and contents is \$600,000. The Normal now owns nearly forty acres of land,

THE MUSIC SHOP, INC.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

136 S. Burdick St.,

Kalamazoo Headquarters for

VICTROLAS and VICTOR RECORDS

Pianos

Player Pianos Grands Bauer Kimball Whitney Hinze Lyon and Healy Schaaf Record Cabinets Roll Cabinets Player Rolls Popular and Standard Sheet Music,

Standard Edition

Band and Orchestra Instruments

Conn York Wurlitzer Lyon and Healy Schmidt Hand-made violins Cibson Mandolins and Guitars Motrolas Repeatographs All small musical merchandise Insrument Cases and Supplies

"The Locker-room Quartette"

There's but four of us-Never any more of us-Come six, come seven, Eight-nine-ten-eleven: All the more of us makes four of us. Feel the more of us Makes but four of us. There's but four of us-Never any more of us-So break into song Loud, deep, and strong; All the more of us makes four of us Feel the more of us Makes but four of us.

FINE CANDIES ICE CREAM

AND ICES

Ask anybody about our Ice Cream

THE CHOCOLATE SHOP 150 S. Burdick St.

GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

with every purchase—a prompt, efficient and courteous service to every one who enters this storethese are the things which receive our first consideration.

A Store for All People

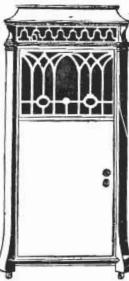
And

A Pleasant Place to Shop

THE

EDWARDS & CHAMBERLIN HARDWARE CO.





Three Million Dollars

THIS ILLUSTRATION IS A PICTURE WRITING. CAN YOU READ IT?

It says: Thomas A. Edison combined his genius with three million dollars and produced the Official Laboratory Model of the New Edison—" the phonograph with a soul."

Always remember this picture-message.

Remember the man at the top, whose genius is responsible for it all, Edison the wizard, Edison the idealist.

Remember the three million dollars spent, the seven years he experimented, the untiring research which spared neither men, materials nor money.

Then you will understand why the Official Laboratory Model of the New Edison is the ultimate development of the phonograph, why its RE-CREATION of an artist's art and that artist's living art are without difference.

Replicas of the original three million dollar model are in our store. You cannot estimate them in terms of other phonographs, in anything except price. They actually cost no more. We'll put one in your home at once, and let you pay for it at your convenience.

MONROE MUSIC HOUSE

411 West Main Street

WE ARE CONTENT TO ACCEPT OUR USEFULNESS

AS A

MEASURE OF OUR GREATNESS

This shop has one basic principle—one fundamental purpose— to extend and broaden its usefulness

SPECIALIZED FOR SERVICE TO THE PUBLIC

GARRISON'S

THE PERIODICAL SHOP

152 SOUTH BURDICK STREET

TO THE GRADUATES

WE WISH YOU SUCCESS

We thank you for your co-operation and loyalty to our store.

It has enabled us to give you better prices and service.

NORMAL CO-OPERATIVE STORE

KEEPING UP OUR END

THIS Store, which to all intents and purposes, is a public institution, owes more to the public than merely having goods to sell. Therefore, it does its level best—

To maintain quality, for the satisfaction of its customers, and its own reputation.

To maintain stocks of wanted goods in full assortments.

To keep prices as low as possible, against their powerful tendency to rise.

To give good service—either over its own counters or to customers who take advantage of our efficient Mail Order Service.

That it succeeds, is due to unceasing endeavor, to careful planning, and to passing on to its patrons the fruits of efficient operation at modest prices.

We are always ready to correct a mistake; a transaction is not closed until the customer is satisfied.

GILMORE BROTHERS

DEPARTMENT STORE—KALAMAZOO

GILMORE BROTHERS DEPARTMENT STORE—KALAMAZOO

BROOKS' VALEUR BITTER SWEETS

GOOD - RICH - CANDIES

ALWAYS

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

For Parties

AND

Social Functions

GOODRICH CANDY CO.

Wholesale Distributors of Brooks' Chocolates

For South-Western Michigan

Where Father Was

"Go ask father," the sweet maiden said.

Now she knew that her father was dead,

And he knew his career

Had been what you call queer;

So her meaning quite clearly he read.

-L. L. B.

The Bugamist

A June bug married an angleworm An accident cut him into They charged the bug with bigamy Now what could the poor thing do?

-Punch Bowl

Compliments of THE KALAMAZOO NATIONAL BANK ORGANIZED FOR SERVICE MAINTAINED BY SERVICE





Hear Them Again

Miss Spindler's Story-

A fond mother brought her little daughter to the Training School. The little one was placed where she belonged. When she came home her mother asked her how she liked the teacher.

"Oh, I like the teacher all right, but I don't like the hired girls."

Dr. Henry's Story-

Down at Illinois we gave the girls a test on their knowledge of manual training. One question was, "A gimlet is used to polish woodwork. True False." Of course every girl underscored "true," but they got it back on us when they tested our knowledge of household affairs. One question was, "Beef can be boiled tender in a camisole. True False." I was among those underscoring the "true," but I've learned better since.

Mr. Sprau's Philosophy-

Well, if a crazy man with two guns and a butcher knife gets you in a corner, on the roof of the Woolworth Building and demands that you say the moon is made of green cheese, for pity sakes SAY it. It won't make any difference.

One day, down in Ohio, I was walking through the grounds of an asylum and one of the inmates came up and insisted that I take his picture. I didn't have a camera with me; I did have a pair of field glasses. I took his picture with them, and that was all there was to it.

Miss Rawlinson's Perennial story-

A youngster started in a district school. When he came home the first day, his mother said. "Johnny how did you like school?"

Johnny said, "I don't know."

"Did you do anything?"

"No." After thinking a while he said, "Oh, a woman there wanted to know how to spell cat and I told her."

Dr. Brown, in Rhetoric—"Mr. Morton, where would you go to find something about Jane Austin's life?"

Freshman Morton-"The Library."

Frosh-"Huh, we had nothing but hard drink."

Co-ed-"I never thought that of you!"

Frosh-"Can't help it. The water was frozen ice,

Test question—"Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Test paper—"All over the bottom of the paper."

FACULTY, STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

OF

WESTERN STATE NORMAL

Are cordially invited to participate with us

GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR

For half a century the J. R. Jones' Sons & Co. store has been serving the people of Kalamazoo and vicinity with high grade merchandise of the most approved styles at the lowest possible prices commensurate with dependable quality.

χ.

In celebration of our Golden Anniversary, we are making even greater efforts during this fiftieth year to give to our patrons even better values, and better service than at any time during the whole half century of our existence.

You are invited to participate in the profit and pleasure which shopping in this store affords you.

J. R. JONES' SONS & CO.



EXPERT PHOTOGRAPHY ASK THE "W" MEN Makers of the Official Athletic Pictures in This Book SLOCUM BROS.



Hee-Haw! Register a grin, class.

Mr. G .- "Some men are a liability."

Mr. Moore-"Oh yes, those in state institutions."

Shake Hands!

Mr. Sprau-(philosophizing to Shakespeare class) "well dogs don't have consciences; except, of course, one I used to know, AND Miss Selec's dog.

Voice-'Oh, Mr. Renshaw's dog has a conscience."

Mr. Sprau-"Well, how do they get along together?"

G. Hagan came up to Henrietta Barker, in the hall, "Say, Henrietta, you'd better keep your eyes open around here today."

Henrietta-"Why? What's going to happen?"

Hagan-"Nothing, but if you go around with them closed, people will think you're crazy."

Dick Hungerford-(Showing map) "I draw by inspiration." Smarty-"Looks more like desperation."

Starting, Lighting, Ignition

WILLARD

Storage Batteries

THE BATTERY SHOP

Ralph M. Ralston, Mgr. 420 W. Main St.

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Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx
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HIGH GRADE CONFECTIONS
Our Own Make Always Fresh

130 W. MAIN STREET

OUR MOTTO

NOT HOW CHEAP BUT HOW GOOD

W. H. ADAMS **MEATS**

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We Carry

Footwear of Every Description
For Less

Buy where style and economy meet

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Basement of Chase Block

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rose and South Streets

"A Homelike Church"

Sunday School 10 o'clock Students' Class for Men Students' Class for Women Morning Worship 11 o'clock Sermons for the Times Christian Endeavor 6 o'clock Evening Worship 7 o'clock

SERMON _ CHORUS _ CHOIR

Followed by the Best Motion Pictures STUDENTS ARE HEARTILY WELCOMED

Right! Room 2.

Mr. Moore—"What kind of a world's this we are in?"

DeBoe—"It's an economic world."

The Free For All Society for the Debate and Disposition of Anything was holding forth in the Main hall. Everyone presided at once. Refreshments consisted of Adam's Ale quaffed from the bubbling fountain. Argumentation waxed strong, as a result the soldiers received no bonus and shops were opened in the daytime and closed at night. Clothes shops were declared essential to society on moral, economic and utilitarian grounds.

Miss Atta Chapman emerged from the Library to ask the group to decide on the proposition, Resolved: That short skirts should cover two feet.

It was agreed that it was a relative matter. The exact definitions, explanations, interpretation and arguments advanced are unavailable as the big gong sounded just then and the meeting adjourned.

After Dinner Economic Problems

"Trudie"—"How about the bobbed haired girls, would they get a job with you?"

Mr. Moore—"Oh well, Miss Cooley, I don't mind the bobbed hair. I really think its a good idea. If the style keeps up we won't find so many long hairs in the butter.

Question—Where'll we eat? O'Neill's?

Flo. Burkhard—"Well Peg if you go down to O'Neill's you'll make everybody dizzy."

Peg Myers—"Huh, say Flo, you can go down there and they'll let you stick your face in the dough to make the animal cookies."

Wit—"What would you use as a means of proving the point "education gives breadth?"

Fat—"Real evidence—me for instance."

W.—"Real evidence does affect the breath. Use cloves!"

ASK THE FELLOWS

THEY'LL TELL YOU

THORNTON'S

Every Time

Thornton's Barber Shop

Opposite Post Office on South St.

For a

Tasty Little Lunch

In a Quiet

Little Spot

Try

"THE ORIOLE"

GEORGE McDONALD DRUG CO.

113 S. Burdick St.

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YOUNG'S STUDIO

HARRY A. YOUNG, PROP.

BROWN AND GOLD PHOTOGRAPHER

Maker of most of the photos in this book

Ph. 1651-F2

113 S. Burdick St.

The Wish

I'm not so profoundly well read,
But I know if the wheels in my head
Were of radium instead
Of pewter and lead
I'd make Shakespeare feel glad he was dead1

-J. K. M.

Remarkable Remarks

Mr. Greenwall—"A Bachelor of Arts is a man who has all the women liking him yet has the art to remain a bachelor."

Practical Psychology

A maiden living with A. Bellows
Has lovers (faith she did tellows).
Asked what did she do
To keep her swains true
She said, "Phychology—Keep 'em all jellows!"

LEE & CADY

Detroit, Kalamazoo, Saginaw

DISTRIBUTING AGENTS

White House Coffee

Park & Tilford's Candy

Hunt's Supreme California

Said an affable Freshie named Steve
To his partner while dancing one eve;
"To your family, Miriam
No great stranger I am;
Your dad kicked me out I believe."

Ist Freshie—"When is a boa constrictor a garter snake?"
2nd Freshie—"When?"
Ist Freshie—"When its wrapped around the limb of a tree."

After the radio concert the other night, one of the "radio bugs" said, "Gee, it was good tonight. I heard Caruso 'n somebody else."
Ignorance is blissful.

Easy—"I say, Simp, you remember you told me you had caught sunfish in Arcadia? Well there is not a one there."
Simp—"Quite right; I caught 'em all."

By The Way-

Michigan Daily ad.—"We wax floors—and can furnish you with every kind of wax." Quite an earful!

Ice cream ad, in an old Brown and Gold—"A smile follows the spoon."

Yeah, and the spooners!

The Lost and Found Bureau might investigate the veracity of Raymie Warren's Herald Ads. Last winter he had our skates and now he's got our new tennis balls.

Remarkable Remarks

Dr. Henry—"You know I always come home from a banquet or anything like that with an extra handkerchief. Somehow or other, absentmindedly I hope, I stuffed the napkin in my pocket"

Mr. Sprau-"O moonshine and fiddlesticks! What of it?"

Mr. Ellsworth—"A certain amount of punch is necessary to run a school."

Might mention that adding water increases the amount.

Miss Rawlinson-"The more you can reduce, the better."

-Speaking of predication.

REMEMBER

While Shopping to Call

at the

STAR BARGAIN HOUSE

Where you will find everything for the Home or Office, with plenty of efficient help to look to your every need.

RUSSELL & ANDERSON

Proprietors

"JUST LET ME SELL YOU ONE SHIRT"

NED WOOLLEY

MEN'S WEAR

116 S. Burdick St.

JACK MARSH

Men's Wear That

Men Wear

The kind with snap and pep such as always attract you

ASK DICK

Keep In Touch With Your Alma Mater Through THE WESTERN NORMAL HERALD "It Puts the Knot in the Tie That Binds" Subscribe before you leave school and renew each year after

Somniferous Twits

Dr. Scott: You're missing a great deal. You had better wake up, Mr. Nyman.

Dick: (rubbing his brow) I don't know what you mean.

C. H. Tom went to sleep in the tub and left the water running.

M. P.: Did it overflow?

C. H.: No, luckily he sleeps with his mouth open.

Drag in the dummy! Or we might say, "mirabile dictu!"

The car was upward bound; said Helen Slye to Alice Buys, "Going up?"

And brave Alice replied, "Yeah, are you?"

According to a distinguished preacher and student, angels talk to us in our sleep. All of which makes us wonder if that was why Ed. Oakes awoke so suddenly from his Spanish siesta which he was taking in "Modern Ецгоре."





SULPHITE BOND AND MANIFOLD WRITING PAPERS

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GENUINE VEGETABLE PARCHMENT

for wrapping butter, cheese, ice cream—all greasy and moisture-containing food products.

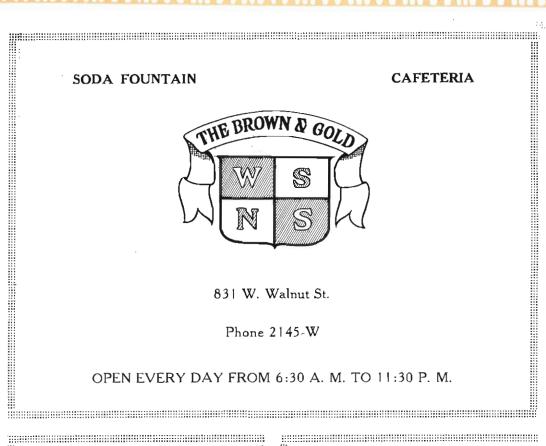
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K. V. P. SPECIALTIES:

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KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT CO. KALAMAZOO, MICH.



BRING YOUR EYES TO H. T. PRANGE OPTOMETRISTS FOR GLASSES 149 S. Burdick St. Over twenty-one years in same location

General Foch in Kansas City

The streets and trees were filled with people.

Loyal America, come to attention I have news that's worthy of mention. General Foch is here from France, Over the States to take a glance. On Tuesday eve, November the first, Into Kansas City our friends did burst. The crowds were out and great noise made

By music that the bands had played; The streets and trees were filled with people

And some boys even climbed the steeple. At night a banquet he attends And there he meets some soldier friends. He was there for half a week,
And many people heard him speak.
When he went, the Legion men
Hoped that he would come again.
The train puffed out and away he went,
To talk about disarmament.
—Eleanor Kettle.

WHAT IS THE Y. M. C. A.

- A HOME FOR THE MAN AWAY FROM HOME.
- A PLACE OF ALL ROUND DEVELOPMENT FOR BOYS FROM 10 TO 70.
- A PLACE OF CLEAN AND WHOLESOME SOCIAL AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES.
- A PLACE WHERE AN EFFORT IS MADE TO MAKE CHRISTIANITY CONTAGIOUS AND WORKABLE.
- A PLACE FROM WHICH RADIATES GOOD FELLOWSHIP AND CHEER.
- A SMALL OR LARGE GROUP OF MEN AND BOYS BANDED TOGETHER FOR SERVICE FOR THE OTHER FELLOW.

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We try to make our friendly services help BUILD WESTERN

THE NORMAL CAFETERIA

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GOLD

Cape Frocks, Party Gowns,
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Madam Devine Dresses,
Canton Crepes, Tweed Sport Suits,
Silk Sweaters, Sport Coats.
They are the correct styles too, for
now

Ready Tailored Clothes for Men
Correct styles now being shown

Alterations Free
Charge it if you wish

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212 N. Burdick St.

Cost—Low—to Sell at Reasonable
Prices



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Keep Kazoo's big regalia and uniform factory always busy.

You can secure the same popular values. See us.

THE
HENDERSON-AMES CO.
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Hope-Normal Game

Hope College has come to-day
To try and take our laurels away.
But they'll have a merry time.
Now the time is drawing nigh
And all the boys are turned in high.
Finally we all get set,
Ready to make those Hope boys sweat.
The day was cold and breezy,
The teachers were fast and speedy,
The Dutchmen sure were in the dust,
With all their hope gone bust.
You should have heard the band
a-playing,
And the Normal's, they were hailing,
So Hope College must come some
other day.

If they want to take our laurels away

-Charles Weidenfeller

SAINT LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

THE REV. JAMES HORTON BISHOP, Rector

The Rectory 315 West Lovell St. Rector's Office 225 West Lovell St.

HOURS OF SUNDAY SERVICES

7:30	A. M.	7.5	7	100	77		Holy	Com	munion
9:40	A. M.	-	+5	-	-	*	- C	hurch	School
11:00	A. M.	*3			-		- Mo	rning	Service
7:00	P. M.	24		2		-	Eve	ening	Service

All students are always welcome at all services of this church.

The evening service is followed by an informal social hour for young people in the Parish House.

A young people's dance is held every Friday evening in the Parish House, with no charge.

A church with two thousand years of history is back of it. First service held in America in 1607.

THE UPJOHN COMPANY MAKERS OF FINE PHARMACEUTICALS Home Office and Laboratories KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN Branch Houses: New York City Kansas City San Francisco

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FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School 10 o'clock Classes for All

Morning Worship 11 o'clock

A Live B. Y. P. U.

Evening Worship

EVERYTHING IN ATHLETIC TOGS

COMPLETE OUTFITS FOR

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Western's Fight Song





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For the assistance of students and others in charge of the preparation of annuals, Crescent maintains a School Service Department which will furnish all information required for selecting suitable photographs, preparing copy and ordering plates.

We solicit correspondence from all interested in this class of work, and we will be glad to co-operate with classes and class committees to the end that the best possible results may be obtained at a minimum expense.

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Fall

Off from the oak tree, so old,
The leaves came dancing red, brown and gold
Then sailing to and fro,
Down to the ground they go.
Then—into a pile they are put,
And burned to ashes and soot.
Poor little leaves,
—Elaine Davidson, Grade III.

Pussy Willow

-Third Grade Children.

Spring

The snow and ice are going away,
The birds are coming every day.
Robins and bluebirds and wee little wrens,
Will be the third grade children's friends,
—Third Grade Children.

STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS

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STUDENTS'

HEADQUARTERS

A Good Place to Eat

Our Prices Are Less





VAN BOCHOVE

HOME OF GOOD

FLOWERS

141 S. Burdick St.



AND IN CONCLUSION-

We wish to state that this Brown and Gold represents more than the work of the Staff. Many people not on the Staff have devoted much of their time to its preparation. It is to those who have assisted us in securing material, in disposing of the more monotonous phases of the work, and in soliciting advertising, that we wish to express our deep appreciation. Especially are we under a debt of gratitude to our faculty advisers, Miss Spindler and Mr. Pennell, for their advice and co-operation, and to the Art Department for its invaluable assistance. Finally, we wish to urge every student to patronize those people who have given evidence of their interest and support by their advertisements in this book.

The Brown and Gold Staff.

AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS

