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THE most important duty confronting the teachers of America is that of speeding the time when every child in our land shall have a fair expectancy of school training under able, competent instructors of high personal worth. At the present time less than half of our 722,000 public school teachers in the United States have had even such a minimum of training as is represented by two years of professional preparation beyond high school graduation. The percentage of such teachers should be 100 instead of less than 50 .

We need higher standards,- these standards enacted into law, wholesome publicity concerning the necessity of well equipped, ably administered public schools, compensation sufficient to attract a fair percentage of the best types of high school graduates to our teachers' colleges, and finally the opportunity in these colleges such as Western Normal to give the student body a maximum of professional advantages. Every student and alumnus of Western is urged to join in the splendid task of speeding the day when every American child shall come under teachers of the finest type of manhood and womanhood, of sound cliaracter and training, of high professional ideals, of capacity and liking for strennous endeavor in the great task.













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Ralph I. Mister, Otisvillc. A. B. Square and Compass Club, Baseball Squad.
Emma^ Moe, Elk Rapids. Junior High. Junior High Club; Y. W. C. A
F. Marshall Momary, Bunion Harbor. Rural Ed

Raymond Moody, Watcrulict. A B. Social Science Club.
Alva F. Moore, Frecport. Manual Arts. Manual Arts Club.
Beatrice Moore, Pionect, Ohio. Rural Life. Country Life Club, Y. W. C. A.
Eleanor Moore, Ravenna. Later El. Club, Eastern Star Club.
Trixie Moore, Dozvagac. Music. Music Club, Glee Club, Western Sextette.
Leona Morrison, Otsego. Senior High. Social Science Club, Senior High Club, Y. W. C. A.
Clellah Mosher, Colon. Household Arts. Y. W. C. A., Household Arts Club.
Veopal Muck, Marshall. Phys. Ed. Phys. Ed. Asg̣in.
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Elga Óbrien, Kalamazoo. Early El. Early El. Club.
Katherine O’brien, Grand Rapids. Early E1. Early El. Club, Newman Club.
Wintfred Oggel, Kalamozoo. Household Arts. Home Economics Club.
Ardell Olds, Kalamazoo. Commerce Academy (Treas.), Commerce Club, Browil and Gold Staff (Ass't Literary Editor), Chorus.
Bfrnice Olmstead, Nashiville, Senior High. Classical Club (Sec.), Le Cercle Francais (Sec.), Senior High Club.
James Onweller, Morenci. Commerce. Commerce Club, Y. M. C. A.
Marion Orr, Cassopolis. Senior High. Senior High Cluh, Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A.
Clayton Osborn, Momgomery. Senior High.
Dorothy Osborn, Muskegon. Later A. Senate, Delta Rho, Varsity Debating. Forensic Board, Student Council.
Helen Osgood, Grand Rapids. Phys,Ed.

Pearl Ostroth, Hastings. Cominerce.
Elleen: Otis, Kalanazoo. Early Elementary.



Ferne Nye, Saiml Joseph. Senior .High. Senior High Club, Academy.
Eleanor Pahl, Albion. Early El. Y. W. C. A:, Early El. Club.
Margaret Palmer, Athens. Music. Soph. Girls' Glee Club, Eastern Star Club, Music Study Club.
Marcaret Salmond, Grand Rapids. Physical Fd. Phys. Ed. Ass'n, Varsity Swimming, Life Saving, Hockey.
Mabel Paquin, Munising. Junior High. Junior High Club, Le Cercle Francais, Newman Club.
Joanna Parker, Holland Later El. Newman! Club,
Helen Parks, Kalamazoo. Early El. Early Er. Club, Easteri Star Club.
Marshall Parsons, Schoolcrafl. Senior High. Senior High Club, Student Science Club.
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Donald Patterson, Kalamazoo. Senior High (thee Cleb, Le Cercle Franeais (Pres.)
Ethel Patterson, Nezoygo. Senior High.
Hrlda Payne, Decatur. Household Arts. Householdaarts Club, तaty
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Ralph Richardson，Hastings．Manual Arts．Manual Arts Club．
Marguerite Rickerx，Lowell．Later El．Later El．Club．
Alta Randell，Kalamazoo．Physical Ed．Varsity Swimming，Physical Ed．Ass＇o，Hockey Team．

Lela Ringle，Middleton．Later El．Later El．Club．
Charlotte Ritchie，Kalamazoo．Later El．
W．Earl Razor，Battle Creek．Senior High．Senior High Club，Y．M．C．A．
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Gladys Rockwell，Kalamazoo．Senior High．Academy，Le Cercle Francis，Eastern Star Club，Senior High Club，Classical Club（Treas．）
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Winifred Rockwell，Cressey．Rural Ed．Country Life Club．


Clara B．Rodgers，Lake Odessa．Junior High．Y．W．C．A．－＇Senate（Treas．），Junior High Club．



Grace Roeder, Streator. III. Early El. Early El. Club, Players
Dorothy Rohl, St. Joseph. Physical Ed. Phys. Ed. Ass'n, Swimming Team.
Clara Rook, Battle Creek. Senior High. Student Editor of Herald, Senate, Student Council,
Soph. Council, Social Science Club, Senior High Club, Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A.
Evelyn Root, Kalamazoo. Later El. Later El. Club.
Haroln T. Ross, Mendon. A. B. Square and Compass Club, Le Cercle Francais.
Donald R. Ruthruff, Edmore. Commerce. Commerce Club.
Elinore Ryan, Kalamazoo. Art. Art Club.
Gladys Ryoer, Sparta. Later El. Later El. Club.
Elizabeth Sage, Kilamazoo. Senior High. Le Cercle Francais.
Ethel Sage, Lennon. Later Elelater, El. Club
Dorothy Sandel, Comstock Eark. Junior High. Junior High Club, Y. W. C. A.
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Ronald Warner, Hastings. Manual Arts. Manual Arts Club.
Cecile L. Warren, Fremon. Later El. Y W. C. A, Country Life Club, Later El Club.
Cora A. Warren, Pithsford. Early El. Y. W. C. A. Early El. Club.
Glaoys Wason, Otsego. Senior High. Y. W. C. A., Senior High Club, Social Science Club. Freda Warson, Howard' City. Early El. Eastérn Star Club.
Vivian Warson, Burt Oak. Early El. Early El. Club. Josephine M. Weaver, Coopersville. Physical Ed. Physical Ed. Ass'n, Y. W. C. A. Elinor Wenoele, Grand Rapids. Art. Art. Club, Newman Club, Physical Ed. Ass'n.
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Evangeline Westenberg, Cleveland, Ohio. Art. Art Cluh (Pres.) Bernice Westover, Fremont. Early El. Early Winffred W. Wetherbee, Vicksburg. Senior High. Senior High club.




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Gladys Perry
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Geitrude Schweikert
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Alice Vanderberg
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Davetta Sorg
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Irene Hamlin
Alice Haverkamp
Katherine Oliver
Helen Partlo
Doris Robinson
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Alice Branch
Iva Brockway
Vivian Burns
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Bertha Carpenter
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Helen Dewald
Heien Doster
Mildred Gilbert
Meryl Huston
Anna Mallory
Bertla Mitchell
Jenne Shearer
Bermice Smith
Dorothy Snell
Zada Tinclale
Winifred Way
Mannal Arts
Roscoe Lambrix
Everit Race
Vcray Renyolds
Clark Richards
Frank Small
Earl Vosburgh
Music and Ant
Lucile Frisbce
Physical Education (Men)
Eernando Brethour
Chester Stackhouse
Physical Education (Women)
Margaret Richardson
Rural Education
Zijphia Jensen
Grace Jones
Gladys Judd
Vesta Loew
Veryl Shields
Letna Smith
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Eva Gubbins
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Emily Hines
Mary Kent
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Alberta E. Kline, Nezo Troy. Early El. Club.
Della Kline, Kalamazoo. Country Life Club.
Euna Lambeck, Kalamazoo. Country Life Club, Early El. Club.
Alford Layton, Hopkins.
Ola Lent, Plainzell.
Lucilee I. Lind, Lowell. Country Life Club.
Belma Letree, Hesperia. Country Life Club.
Zora I. Loomis, Lazerence. Country 1 ife Club.
Annette Lundquist, Sparta. Country Life Club.
Teressa Lynch, Elk Rapids. Country Lite Chub, Early El. Club, Newman Club.
Verla McClish, Mondon.

Norrene McCune, Grand Rapids.
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[^2]tunity for free discussion is given and much benefit derived. This club is made up entirely from the Senior High group.
Another large class of students is composed of those who elect as their majors and minors in mathematics and bistory, another history and English. still others biology and chemistry, and physics and chemistry. So far as is possible, students are advised to carry their work in full year subjects.
This year a club was organized in this group not only for social purposes, but also to study the professional and academic interests of the group.
This group represents the distinctively collegiate type of students. In the matter of leadership, where personality and scholarship count much, this group will be found to have furnished more than its full quota.
During the year 336 students were enrolled in the Senior High group. Fully $50 \%$ are men. There are 323 students in the third and fourth years enrolled for the A. B. degree Fully $80 \%$ of these students pursued the Senior High course for the first two years of residence.
As requirement; for the life cestificate are strengthened, necessitating the attendance at Normal for three or four years to get the life certificate. this course will be absorbed by the A. B. course. Students who have pursued this course will then find a satisfaction in the fact that they have lost no time and, if they have been wise in their elections, the transfer will be easy.

## ADVISORS

Mr. Fox
Dr. Hilltard
Mr. Place
Mrs: Zimmerman


Reac, I. Brown, B. Brown, Lut\%. Saur. Stewart, Berby, Kidman, Hiyt McMillen, Gorham, Acker, Keister, Day, Ross, Trickey. Weinberg, Whilcombe, Spencer

## Home Economics Department

The Home Economics class this year is the largest in the history of the schoo!. There are at the present time thirty sophomores and fifty freshmen. We hope that in the very near future, when more equipment and a larger Home Economics faculty is available, that we may have a three and then a four year course to offer.
The specific aim of the course is to prepare students for teaching home economics subjects in this and in other states. The general aim is to develop in the students a desire to apply the principles of right living to their own lives which will lead to better standards of health and home life.
The new library provides reference materials, which include the best and latest books dealing with each phase of home economics, and a carefully selected list of magazines devoted to home economics subjects.
The work done by the department includes preparation of food products for the lunch room, food sales, having charge of Juncheons and banquets for various groups, serving teas, and preparing refreshments for Parent-Teachers meetings. The department planned and worked out the exhibits for Nutrition Day of Health Week.
Excellent opportunities for practice teaching are now available in the well equipped Home Economics departments of the Paw Paw, Portage, Richland and Training Schools.

| Alice E. Blatr | ADVISORS | Bernardine Champion |
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| Mary Moore |  | Lena B. Sawyer |

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departments in public high schools. The work is planned with two purposes constantly in mind: first, to give the student the maximum of subject matter along cominercial and economic lines; and, second, to develop within him as far as possible the ability to teach. The course, however, prepares well for business, for, in spite of the degree of specialization necessary for the training of a commercial teacher, it is broad enough to cover the entire field of business.
Mr. Prinell




## Bachelor of Arts Course

By action of the State Board of Education in the spring of 1918 , the normal schools of the state were authorized to formulate a four-year course of study, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. By the early summer of the same year a course of study was adopted by the State Board, and the normal schools at once assumed their new duties and enlarged responsibilities. At the regular commencement of the Western State Normal School, the following June, the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon seven students who had completed the course of study prescribed. Enrollment in this department of the Western State Normal School has steadily increased, and the A. B. Course is becoming more popular. During the current school year the A. B. degree will be conferred upon about eighty students.

It is the belief of many persons interested in the work of public education, that placing a regular college course in the schools established for the preparation of teachers is a very decided benefit to the public at large. In many ways the longer course adds tone and dignity to the normal school. Furthermore the existence of such a course and the presense of upper-classmen on the campus are constant reminders to the student body in general that there is something beyond a certificate to work for, a finer quality of education within their reach.

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when Grorce Kremble kept late hours editing the 1925 "Brown and Gold"?

when Burke Bartiett, another Kalamazoo
man, directed the destinies of the Frosh?


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and when Lronard Klasse broke records in the half mile with little difficulty?

and Romano Robinson managed the debaters and made sure they ate while on the road?

and Harry Leef, towering center, was instrumental in many of Western's basketball victories?

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Principal, Charlotte, Machagan



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ELLA CHANPPION, '08
Grade Supcirisor, Nres, Mrichigan

BLANCHE PEPPLE, '08
Rural School Supervisor, Oakland County
Pontiac, Michigan



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Carroll Lahman, Men's Debale Coach
Floyd W. Moore, Advisor

Anne E. Lindblom, Women's Debate Coach Lousene Rousseau, Advisor

## SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVES

| Benjamin Buikema, Form | Dorothy Osborn, Senale |
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| Elton Cole, Tribunal | Marie Rapp, Academy |

Roland Robinson, Debate Manager


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## FEBRUARY 16

## Western 2

## Hope 1

The first home debate of the year was with the negative team from Hope College. Remembering the defeats suffered at Holland in 1923 and 1924, the Brown and Gold team put up a strong case in a convincing manner and far outclassed their opponents in animation and presentation effectiveness.
The resulting victory evened scores with the Reformed school, each institution having won two debates in their forensic relations since 1923.
Western's representatives were Paul Franseth of the 1924 squad, Elton Cole (captain), Wendell Gates, veteran from 1923, and Vern Mabie, alternate.
The judges consisted of Professor Bennell Weaver of the English department at M. A. C., President Arthur Andrews of Grand Rapids Junior College. and Coach N. J. Weiss of Kalamazoo Central High School.
Registrar John C. Hoekje, alumnus of Hope, presided.


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March 18 Albion there ....................................... 0 . 3
March 22 Albion here ...................................... 0 0.........
March 25 Wittenberg here ................................ 2 . 1

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## Western Normal Band

Western Normal Band is to be commended for its loyalty to the school which it represents. The band appeared at every football and baskethall game of tine season and plans to be in action at the baseball games. Through an appropriation from the Student Council. coats were received. which makes the uniform complete. Rehearsals were held twice a week and concert music obtained in preparation for the annual concert. Trips to l'aw P'aw, Otsego. Allegan and other near-by towns were also scheduled for the band.
OFFICERS
Harold Malean, Pres.
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The Paint Splashers in their working costumes,


The Faculty Lunch Room
The artistic work of redecorating this room was done by Miss Stevenson's Design class.


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CAPTAIN APPILEJACK AND ANNA VALESKA, ACT II. "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"


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| Earl T. Martineau Foobball Coack <br> Oscar Johason <br> Fooball Captain <br> 1924 Varsity Football Team <br> Arther Anderson ............................................................................ Halfback <br>  <br> Miltoa Beam ....................................................................................... Tackle <br> Frant Beck ................................................................................................ <br> Paul Bennett . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Halfbark <br> Fernando Brethour .... ....................................................................... Center <br>  <br> Clytes Carr ....................................................................................... Halfbark <br> Thomas Daly .......................................................................... Quartcrback <br> Wacter Farrer ...................................................................... . Qurtcrback <br>  <br> Oscar Johnson ..................................................................................... Tacklc <br> Wilbur Johíson ................................................................................. Tackle <br> Chester Martindale ........................................................... . . . . . . . . . Fullback <br>  <br> Franthlin Mote . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ............ . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . End <br> Gerald Muller . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . End <br>  <br> Theodore Sundquist End <br> Carl Van Weeldon <br> Freq Zuidema |  |  |  |  |
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| Laurence Taylor <br> Track Coach <br> Malcolm Weaver <br> Track Catiain <br> 1925 Varsity Track Team <br> Clarence Altenberg. Relay, Sprints <br> Dale Brown $\qquad$ Treo-Mile <br> Laurence Chickering $\qquad$ Relay, Quarter-Mile, Sprints <br> Claudrus Collisi $\qquad$ Treo-Mile, Mile <br> Dayid Cooper. $\qquad$ Pole Vault <br> John Conincton $\qquad$ Sprints <br> Wendell Gates.................................................................. . Rcloy, Treo-Mile, Mile <br> Homer Grosvenor. $\qquad$ Shot Put <br> Neal Johnson. $\qquad$ Shot Put <br> Leonard Klaasse. $\qquad$ Relay, Mile, Half-Mile <br> Edward Klock. $\qquad$ Troo-Mile, Mile <br> Noble Leonard. $\qquad$ Relay, Quarler-Mile <br> Leonard Lundquist. $\qquad$ High Jump, High Hurdles <br> Russell McDougal. $\qquad$ Relay, Half-Mile, Quarter-Mile <br> James McDowell $\qquad$ .Hurdles <br> Harolo Myers $\qquad$ Hurdles, Sprints <br> Kermit Richaros. $\qquad$ High Jump <br> Robert Sage. $\qquad$ Pole Vault <br> James Schaefrer. $\qquad$ . High Jump, Pole Vanlt <br> Harolo Stammanin $\qquad$ <br> Malcolm Weaver. $\qquad$ Relay, Quarter-Mile, Sprints |  |  |  |  |
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The very first week of the school year brought Coach Laurence Taylor's summons to cross-country men. It resulted in about tiventy men presenting themselves to follow Captain "Bill" Collisi over the "ole course" in a test of fence hurdling and endurance.

The trials uncovered such a wealth of ability that none of the veterans except Collisi and Klock were assured of a place on the team. The two outstanding challengers, Knuth and McMonagle, both first year men, developed rapidly and forced the field every step of the way.

At nine o'clock Saturday morning, November 17, Collisi, Klock, Brown, Knuth, McMonagle and Gares jaced the starter to uphold Western's Championship status in the state, at the annual Cross Couniry Run held by the Nichigan Agricultural College on their splendid course of 4.8 miles.

The wisdon of Coach Taylor's system of a "East start" was more than demonstrated when Collisi and Klock set the pace for the field, negotiatitng the first mile in the record-breaking time of $4: 58$, and holding a substantial lead to a record finish by Collisi of $27: 19$. The iormer record for the course was $27: 46$.

Klock followed in second place, alnost on the heels of Collisi, with Gates seventh, Knuth eighth. McMonagle twelfth, and Brown thirteenth, giving Western her third successive will in four years of participation, as well as permanent possession of the Cross Comintry Cup offered by M. A. C.

Captain Claudius Collisi's record this year brings to a fitting close his four-year contribution to our championship honors in this event, and his loss with other veterans is to be regretted.

Under Coach Taylor, much can be expected of next year's captain, Edward Klock, supported by Knuth, Mchionagle, and other promising material found this year.

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NORMAL OUTDOOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS

| 100 yd | G. Walker, W., 1921 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10 sec |
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|  | C. Altenberg, W., 1921. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10 sec. |
| 220 yd . | G. Walker, W., 1921..... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 22 sec. |
|  | Jones, De Pauw, 1921........... ............................. 22 sec. |
| 440 yd | T. Smith, W., 1924....................... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $49 \%$. |
| 880 yd. | Radabough, W., 1920 .... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 min. 51/5 sec. |
| Mile | Johnson, Wabash, 1924.............................. 4 min. 36\% sec. |
| 2 mile | Johnson, Wabash, 1924. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10 min 9 sec . |
| $120 \mathrm{yd}$. | H. Howe, W., 1921........ .......................... . . . . . . . 26 sec |
| 220 yd. low | Desch, Notre Dame, 1921...................................... ${ }^{\text {. }}$ 24/5/5 sec. |
| High jump | Murphy, Notre Dame, 1921............................... 5.5 ft . 11 in |
| Broad jump | Altenberg, W., 1921...... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $22 \mathrm{ft}$. |
| Pole vault. | New, W., 1924................. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 11 ft. 4 |
| Shot put | Hulscher, W., 1922.......................................... $44 \mathrm{ft}$.3 in. |
| Discus | Hulscher, W., 1922... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 127 ft. 9 in. |
| Javelin |  |
| Mile relay | H. Walker, J. Beyers, M. Weaver, T. Smith, 1923.... $3 \mathrm{~min} .302 \% \mathrm{sec}$. |
| 880 yd. rela | Altenberg, Cornwell, Tavlor, Walker, W., $1920 . . . . .1 \mathrm{~min} .341 / 5 \mathrm{sec}$. |





Judson A Hyames Bascball Coach


Lawrence: Moser Bascball Captain

## 1924 Varsity Baseball Team

John Armstrong Out fiold
Sam Bishop Outficld
Maynard Ellingon ..... Pitcher
John Gunderson ..... Pitchar
Oscar Hess ..... Outficld
Neal Johnsone ..... Oufficld
Eryin Kienbauat ..... Pitcher
Harry Leep ..... Outficld
Charles Maher ..... Catcher
Robfrt Mifleer.

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Second Buse
Rudel Millfr ..... First Base
Lawrence Moser ..... Third Base
Harry Potter ..... Catcher
Glen Righter Shortstop
Kennetr Ruse .....  Pitcher
Heary Schrempf Scrond Base
Martin Van Wingex ..... Outficld
Ray Winther Pilcher



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A comeback was experienced the next week when Beloit was trounced, 10-0. Gunderson held the Wisconsinites at bay while his team-mates went on a hitting rampage.

The Aggies then came to Normal Field for another beating. A pitcher's battle between Gunderson and Wakefield ensued, Gunderson winning, 2-1

Ypsilanti, claiming the best team in the history of its school, appeared on the local field with malicious intent. When dusk appeared, the Brown and Gold had once more been declared victorious, 7-0. Righter was the hitting star of the day.

On May twenty-fourth, the Normal suffered its second and last defeat of the season at the hands of Lake Forest, 5-3. Messenger pitched good ball in all but the eighth, when two walks, a hit batsman, coupled with two hits produced three runs.

The Chicago Y. M. C. A., winner of ten straight games, was easily outclassed by the Normalites. Ellingson who pitched for Western was never in danger, winning 14-3.

Lake Forest was next invaded in hopes of obtaining revenge for the licking administered the Saturday before. Keinbaum, starting his first game, showed promise of becoming a great pitcher. He toyed with the opposition as his teammates clouted out a $19-5$ victory.

Butler, the conqueror of a couple of the "Big Ten" nines was met on Decoration Day. The game looked pretty dismal for Normal backers until the sixth when with two on base Gunderson doubled, giving the Normal a one run lead. In the eighth, five more runs were added due to hefty triples by Rudel Miller and Gunderson. Western won, 8-2
l'psilanti was defeated the next day on their home lot, 14-0. Every member of the team managed to get at least one hit.

The biggest crowd that ever witnessed a Normal game was on hand to see the Notre Dame encounter. It was one of the most interesting pitcher's battles ever seen on Normal Field. Gunderson for the home team, and Magivney now a member of the New York Giants, fought it out. Notre Dame drew first blood when they scored in the 3rd inning. Normal evened the count in the fifth when Potter doubled and Righter singled. The Brown and Grold fighting every inch of the way, determined to make amends for its first defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, won out in the ninth when Rudel Miller doubled and scored on Lee's single.

The season ended when M. Pleasant was trounced 14-2, with Winther and Keinbaum on the mound.

With the close of the season, the following men will never again don a Western uniform: Capt. Moser; Rudel Miller, the school's greatest all-round athlete; Potter: Gunderson, pitching ace; and Van Wingen.

WESTERN STATE NORMAL VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

| Normal | Sfason 1924. | Opponcnts |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 4 | Hope at Kalamazoo | 0 |
| 3 | Albion at Kalamazoo | 0 |
| 6 | Michigan Aggies at Lansing | 1 |
| 1 | Notre Dame at Notre Dame | 10 |
| 10 | Beloit at Kalamazoo | 0 |
| 2 | Michigan Aggies at Kalamazoo | 1 |
| 7 | . Ypsilanti at Kalamazoo | 0 |
| 3 | Lakc Forest at Kalamazoo | 5 |
| . 14 | Chicago Y College at Chicago | 3 |
| 19 | Lake Forest at Lake Forest | 5 |
| 8 | - Butler at Kalamazoo | 2 |
| 14 | Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti | 0 |
| 2 | Notre Dame at Kalamazoo | . 1 |
| 14 | - Mt. Pleasant at Kalamazon | 2 |



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The basketball season of 1924-25 was interesting, satisfactory, and even dramatic. Starting unpromisingly with the Alumni defeat and the queer upset at the hands of Manchester, the team gained cleverness, speed, and basket shooting ability and wound up the season with crushing victories over such teams as M.. A. C., Valparaiso, and Ypsilanti. All three teams thought they had at least an even chance to win, but the counts against them were respectively 29-15, 36-21, and $39-10$. The record of the season was sixteen triumphs to five defeats.
The problem that confronted Coach Read at the start of the season was not lack of material, but the welding of it into a team. With the loss of Miller. Van Wingen, Beebe, and Morley from the quintet of the year before, a new floor aggregation had to be built. In fact, Western State's court mentor tried to build two teams at once to take care of a well burdened schedule wherein four games were listed for a single week at mid-season.
The plan got a tryout in December in the Alumni gane: one 'Varsity five won that contest in the first half 18-9 and the second 'Varsity five lost it in the final half 28-29. The Olivet game was worried through the next week without much difficulty and won 29-17, but it took the not highly rated Manchester team to come up from Indiana on January 8 and hash the proposition. A scholastic




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lapse had made "Whip" Johnson and Ted Anderson of "Varsity No. 1 ineligible just before this game. Coach Read, however, sent the aggregation in with two substitutes.

Manchester started shooting. By the time the score was $9-0$ adversely Coach Read began to sense something wrong. He lined up his No. 2 'Varsity. Before he could get them on the floor the count had mounted to 13-0. Within five minutes the score jumped to 21 -0 --both teams thoroughly licked and only twelve minutes of the first half gone. It was a dramatically new experience for a Western State Normal basketball team.

Coach Read then junked his two-l'arsity scheme, left three players of the one team on the floor and sent back into the game two players of the tean withdrawn. Lee, sulb forward from the year before, was left at center; Schrumpf, a new man at right forward; Borgerding, freshman, at left forward; Captain Oscar Johnson, center, went back to left guard, and Vanderhoff, sub forward in 1924, took the other guard. The change was radical, but effective. Manchester was outscored $25-16$ throughout the remainder of the contest. Better foul shooting would have made this margin even closer as in the final count the Indiana team, despite that sharpshooting first half, scored but two more field goals in the entire game. Hope deteated the Hoosiers 41-28 and two weeks later Western State conquered the Dutchmen 31-20.

After the \anchester game there was some pessimism as to the next five contests-with St. Viator at Kankakee, January 9; Loyola at Chicago, January


Lee (Captain-Elect)
"Harry" Mayed the gane of his career at center. Got the lip-off, led the team in scoring, and zuas conscienticus on defense.


Nokwood Hearn
"Bud" broke inlo the game abowt mid-scason. Past, a fighler, and a good shol-he should be heard from nerl yoar.

gym near the end of the month after trailing 1.6-9 at the half, Captain Johnson and his men again came through and with the most wonderful scoring spurt ever staged in Normal gym won $36-21$. The second balf count was 27-5 with the big crowd going wild as the home team passed the visitors. "Beany" Harris was completely discomfited.

Other teams defeated were the University of Detroit, Y. M. C. A. College, Armour Institute, Loyola university, M. A. C., and Lake Forest. At the end of the season the 1925 quintet exhibited wonderful scoring power, every man being a threat at the hoop. It was unquestionably as strong as any team in the state and would have battled most quintets in the country with at least fair hope of victory.

Heady and clever play marked the work of the team; the defense was coherent and effective; the passing accurate and timely and the basketshooting the most precise of any achieved by a Brown and Gold five. The players were equally adept at short, half-court, and long shots which made the team dangerous against all opposition. Side steps, pivots, and dribbling were fundamentals well mastered.

Captain Oscar Johnson made a great record as a scoring guard. It is doubtful if his mark of 102 points was exceeded anywhere in the country. Vanderhoff's 50 points in other seasons would have been called high. The forward line regulars ran remarkably even on points indicating team play functioned; Lee was high with 116 , but Borgerding with 113 and Schrumpf with 102 could be rated equally efficient. Most proficient of the relief men were Neal Johuson and Frank Forrest as guards and "Bud" Hearn as forward or center.



Borcerding
"Bogic" possessed a remarkable eye for the basket. This. coupled wevth an instinct for followeng the ball and alerthess in digging it no, made him a regular reen thongh a freshman.

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## Field and Track Meet

The Sophomore Co-eds were the victors in the annual Track Meet with the Freshmen which was held on Western Normal Athletic Field, June, 1924.

Although the Frestmen scored but 29 points against the Sophomores' total of 62 , it was a Freshman, Dorothy Vogel, who was the high point winner with 13 points to her credit. In winning first place in the baseball throw for distance, Miss Vogel broke the school record of 134 ft .6 in . made by Constance Jones in 1921. Miss Vogel's record is 152 ft .9 in . She also scored second in basketball throw for distance and hop-step-and jump. Virginia Jones, Sophomore, was second high point winner, followed in turn by Ruth Hoftman, Sophomore, and Edna Frobenius, Junior.

First place in each event was as follows:


The above picture represents only those place winners who are attending school at the present time. There were several other girls who did creditable work but who graduated in last year's class and are not represented in the picture.


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## Honor Point System

For the past three years the Department of Physical Education for Women has been upholding a system of honor points for all the women in the school, The specific purpose of this system is to arouse an interest among the co-eds in maintaining a high standard of scholarship, encourage the keeping of health rules, and obtain skill in the various athletic events of the year such as hiking, soccer, hockey, swimming, basketball, baseball, and track.

The reward of these accomplishments is a sweater for the acquisition of 800 points, a monogram for 600 points or over, and a numeral for 400 points or more.

Physical Education people have a time limit of three consecutive terms in which to earn the above honors while general students are given four consecutive terms.

At the annual Physical Education banquet last spring rewards were presented by Miss Guiot to the following people:

Sweaters: Luella Braendle, '24, Josephine Connable, '24, Eleanor Duniap, '24, Helen Gladding, '25, Tanet McKenzie, '25.

Monograms: Marjorie Ketchum, '25, Clarice Jenkins, '24, Dorothy Sheridan, '24, Ruth Smith, '24, Irene McCaffrey, '24.

Numerals: Rose Schlacht, '24. Ruth Hoffman, '24, Frances Boylan, '25, Ruth Crandall, '24, Helen Pleune, '25. Edith Shotwell. '24, Dorothea Vogel, '25, Frances Yaple, '24, Gussie Weisberg. '24, Lucile Norris, '25.

The completion of the Men's Gymnasium will mean that the gymnasium now used will be for girls only. This will offer a chance for the Department to reach more of the general students in that more departmental teams may be formed not limiting the competition to basketball alone, but including baseball, volley ball, and track. Basketball now reaches about two hundred girls and were it not for the limited quarters the number would be greater.


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Each year a limited number of students who have majored in science and mathematics and who have a record of high scholarship are elected to membership in the honorary scientific society, Kappa Rho Sigına. This society was organized by the Faculty Science Club, tific society, Kappa Rho Sigina. This society was organized by the Faculty Science Club,
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intricate detail and committee work, which was a true problem of a functioning club or organization, fell to the "W" Club. It took its full share of the work and presented a result of team and individual contests of athletic ability that was well worth seeing. The result is now an annual event, "The Fall Games", or "Class Rush", between the Sophomores and Freshmen of the school.
The club has taken in nine new members from this year's football team, two from the championship cross-country team, and two from the speedy basket crew of this year. Thirteen new men in all have been taken into the mysteries, secrets, and benefits of the club. It is reported that they withstood in a very uncomfortable manner the attacks of the angry mountain goat.
The chief social event of the club during the entire year is a gorgeous, semiformal, "W" "Hop", which is given during the Spring term. At this event, the " $W$ " men with their choicest of femimine companions, enjoy all of the luxuries known to the dance lover. It is a brilliant affair and no care or expense is spared to make it a real success. Plans are also under way for taking charge of a real student party on the evening of May seventh.

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Not only has this club been prominent in actually helping the Senior High student to know the problem that he will confront in teaching, but also there were many pleasant social evenings spent together.

So that this, the newest organization on the Hilltop has proven its ability and worth during its first year. May its accomplishments doubly increase with the passing of each year.

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as teachers in this department are discussed. This year for the first time an annual "get-to-gether" of the club's members, and alumnae was held.

A Scholarship Fund for students in the Later Elementary Department has been started and the members work enthusiastically to increase this fund.

The club is greatly indebted to its advisors, Mrs. Robert R. Russel and Miss LaVerne Argabright.
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Among the social activities of the club might be mentioned the customary initiation, this year taking the form of a roast followed by the usual rites. Each year the club takes over the supervision of one student party and it was especially successful in the form of a Valentine Party. A new social feature, which bids well to become an annual function, was the reception given to critic teachers. Then, too, one must not forget the pionic held in the spring.
The field of business is an ever-increasing one and the cluls will continue to grow in proportion. May the coming years be even more successful than this one.
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## Household Arts Club

"Will you join the Home Economics Club?" is the first question asked of every student enrolled in the Household Arts Department. The Home Economics Club was establisined for the fundamental purpose of promoting friendship and social contact among the Household Art girls.
Some of the most enjoyable events of the year have included the reception given to the freshman girls, and the delightful entertainment for the sophomores at a later date. Jhe club informally entertained Miss Alice Blair who stopped over en route from Boston to Peoria. The Manual Arts Club was entertained at a clever Washington party in the little gymnasium. Dancing was the main feature of the evening.




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Gillman, Putnam, Sage, O'Connell, Blair, Wager, Winn,
Smoth, Ford, Knowles, Shinaberry, Daniels, Roussel Adams, Parsons, Hunt, Jeffrey, Raply, Vose, Berry. $\ldots$ Eastman, Ross, Smith, Faunce Olmstead, Patterson, Cumnings, Thomas, Rook. Tamin,
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## Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais is an organization the personnel of which consists of the advanced French students at Western. Its purpose is to promote a greater interest in the French language and to study the customs and manners of the French people, as expressed through their songs. poems, plays, and pictures.
The first meeting of the Cercle this year was a reception held in honor of Mrs. Hockenberry. Mille. Roussel, a student here on 'scholarship from Algeria and who has recently studied at La Sorbonne, gave a very interesting description of her home in Algiers, illustrated with many pictures of the city of Algiers. Mile. Tanin gave an interesting account of a short stay in Paris this last summer. At another meeting this year Mrs. Hockenberry gave an instructive lecture on
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some of the famous authors of French literature and some slides held over from Christmas gave the stuclents an excellent idea of famous French artists.
The most outstanding feature of the club's activities was the presentation of the French play "La Poudre Aux Yeux" given in the original French, in the Rotunda of the Training School.
The meetings were held the first Tuesday of every month and were sponsored by Mrs. Hockenberry and Mlle. Tamin.

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## Oteyokwa Club

The Oteyokwa Club was organized in the Fall Term of 1920, and since that time has been one of the most active clubs on the campus. Its membership is limited to residents of the Upper Peninsula and to graduates of Upper Peninsula schools. The object of the Club is two-fold: first, to interest the school in the Upper Peninsula, and the Upper Peninsula in the school, and second, to provide for the social welfare of these students in the school.
Meetings of the Club are held twice each month. At these meetings a member of the faculty is usually obtained to speak to the Club on subjects of interest about the Upper Peninsula. In this way students from one section of the Peninsula become better acquainted with things of interest in other sections. The latter part of the evening is usually devoted to a social hour when games are played and dancing enjoyed. In this way the members become better acquainted, and it helps to Jrive away that lonesome feeling, so common to new students far from home.
The Club has been very active during the past year. A general student party was sponsored by the Club, new pins were obtained, and regular, live meetings have been held.
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George (closing eve and resuming former attitude): Sure, woodwork.

Waiter (serving Frosh who is taking a girl out to dinner for the first time): Nectar?

Frosh (blushing) : Not ret.

Prof: What happened in 1854?
Stude: I don't know, sir.
Prof: Well, where should you go when you want to find $a$ date?

Stude: To the Library.
'27: How much is 12 times 14 ?
'28 (somervhat snappy') : 168. Can't you do that?
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He: I am, but a gentleman's aimavs courteous.

He: Aw, but 1 say, old man. don't be blue orer her; there are lots of other fish in the sea. you know.

Him: Yeh, I know-but the last one took all my bait.

Candlady: Who wants a dtumstick?
.Toe: I do.
Floss: 1 do.
Mank: I do.
Landlady: What do you think I have, a rentipede?


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Stude: Ts he eligible?
Athlete: N $\boldsymbol{N}$ w, he played marbles for Reeps.
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Samson: Encouragement? He peeds a cbeering section.

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Al (coming not of a day dream): I dult no! I don't follow 8 nix ot these busib :eagute teams

Knowing what evervorly else rhinks about ns makes life more interesting: not knowing it makes life more enjorable.

"Words fail me." muttered the small boy as be flunked the spelling exam.


Here lies the body of George Noah Stont-
He laughed at bis girl when her teetb fell ont.

We orve a great deal to chemistry : for instance. we owe a great many of onl blondes.
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Seniox (wonderingly): dnd bow did you hampen to come to rrestem?

Frosh: Trell. Yon see I won a Nomal penarant wiflu cigarefte coupons, and the wouldn't exchange it.

Drof: Now which of you can give me the tenses of the remb "to kilife"?

Burke: I can, fencher: knife, fork, and spoon.

Frosh: Jwo milk shakes.
frosh (later) : ('hange mine to a limeade.
Clext: What elo yout think this is? A sleight-of-hamel show?
'The bootblark: Light or dark, sir"
The mbsent-minded Professor: I'm not particular, hat please don't sire me the neck



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Red: What makes you think so?
Strx: Because she puts buint offerings before me.

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Ben: For the bird to sit on
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"Chemistry exam."
"Going to take the acide test, eb?"

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Chapel andience (in unison): We would, sir, we would!

If a cleck should have a fit on a comoter, would you call it a counterfeit?

Don: 'That prof. took an mindix advantage of me. Lesterdar I raised ms hand-

John: Yes, yes: go on.
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