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LIFE AT NORMAL . . . CIRCA 1890

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NOTE: The editors of ALUMNI NEWSLETTER with the approval of The Board of Directors have instituted a new format for the NEWSLETTER. They would welcome any comments and suggestions.

A STUDENT'S NOTEBOOK...

What as the "Normal" like some seventy years ago and what were the students like? The following, taken from the Ypsilanti COMMERCIAL of 1890, is an unusually vivid and revealing account of one student's experience. It appeared in several installments. It has been edited to fit the space available in the ALUMNI NEWSLETTER. This, incidentally, is the type of material that the EMC History Committee is looking for, and it is hoped that it will inspire alumni and others to ransack their attics, and bring to light diaries, letters, student notebooks, etc. It is material of this type that will give life and color to the forthcoming History of Eastern Michigan College.

The life of the average student at Normal is by no means a hard one, or at least there is no reason why it should be. There is every advantage for the cultivation and development of the social side of the student's nature, and the student can very safely, whether lady or gentleman, enter into the full enjoyment of these advantages. There is among the Normal students a certain community of interests which is not liable to exist in such a marked degree in an ordinary college. There is none of that class prejudice, if one can speak of classes in this country, which is so manifest in many schools. We all meet upon a perfect equality, and the only distinction that any Normal student can hope to have is that of having done well whatever he has assumed to do.

It will be easier to give a somewhat definite idea of student life, if some plan is adopted; therefore let us follow a student under ordinary conditions for a week, commencing with Monday morning. We will suppose that he is settled as far as room, board, and matters of that kind are concerned. He has been in school six weeks, or at least long enough to be familiar with the building, and the general method of doing things. He awakes at seven and proceeds to ask himself questions. He will say to himself, "Let's see! first hour comes vocal music; that isn't hard. I can get along with that. The teacher said that we should practice those exercises, but he won't ask us anything about that. Second hour comes Algebra; I got that lesson Friday afternoon. Third hour comes Grammar; I wonder what the lesson was in Grammar. Oh, yes, we had a lot of definitions, and ten sentences to diagram. I was just beginning to diagram them Saturday afternoon when the boys came along and wanted me to go and play football. Caesar! I must get that done or Miller will take my head off." By this time he is up and about half dressed; sits down at his table and commences. He does in twenty minutes what he ought to have taken three quarters of an hour for, and gets "his head taken off" after all. The fourth hour he has History, but calculates that the

teacher will not call on him to-day; it is a big class, and she called on him Friday. So, having finished his toilet, or partly finished it, for he hasn't time to black his shoes or brush his hat, he piles up his books, and with them under his arm starts for school; gets down stairs and remembers that he left his note book on the table; goes back, and gets half way down stairs again; feels for his jack knife, and of course it is in his other vest pocket; he finally reaches the Club just as the first bell is ringing. About the time he has dispatched a piece of beef, that is by the time he has succeeded in getting a patch or two off from it, the pretty girl who sits opposite him asks him if he worked the sixteenth problem in Algebra. That was the only one he skipped in the lesson, but thinks he can work it, and begins to give the method. About the time he gets half way through she puts in with a "But don't you see," and alas he didn't see, but says that he will walk over to school with her and maybe they can study it out on the way over. But they have no more than struck the sidewalk than she wants to know if he has heard about it; and after quizzing and guessing and even going in the south door and running the risk of encountering Miss King, she leaves him at the stairs with a roguish smile and "I'll tell you sometime." He thinks that sometime will probably be Wednesday night after prayer meeting, and hurries up to the study hall just in time for roll call. Some way or other chapel exercises don't please



*Women's gym ...
yesterday and today*

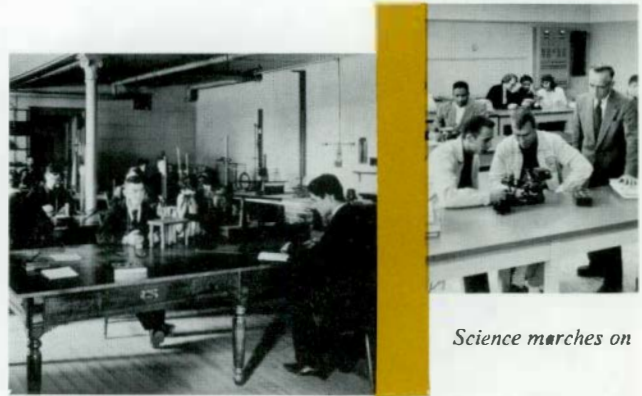


him as well as usual. Things look dark and keep getting darker. Prof. Pease calls him up to sing the triads but he has a very hard cold and manages to half get out of it; goes over to his Algebra class and is called on to put the sixteenth problem on the board; after working almost the entire recitation he finally gets it, but not in time to explain it and get full credit for it; then comes Grammar; the less

we say about that the better he will like us; next is History, and he breathes easier; but about the first thing he hears is, Mr. Student, you may read your essay on Massachusetts Bay Colony. Alas, alas! Essay, it is the first time he had thought of it; but he manages to say that he hasn't it with him; and fortunately the teacher asks no more questions. When finally it is through with, it seems like a horrible nightmare, and he solemnly affirms that it shall never, never happen again. It is this sort of thing that makes the teachers have blue Mondays. But it is all past and can't be helped, and his spirits soon revive, and by dinner time he is all right again. He goes home, and right faithfully does he carry out his purpose. The triads are practiced, the essay written, and the sentences fixed up. But about half past five he gets tired and so lays aside his book, gets ready for supper and goes over. He is a little early, but then he might as well wait there as any where, and lo and behold when he gets there the pretty girl is there. Just an accident, of course, but it is curious how such accidents will happen. But with his visit and supper he feels rested, after which he goes to the postoffice with the boys, and then he goes to work at his evening's program; for if he is a wise student he will have laid out a regular program, and will follow it closely. Tuesday there are no failures, everything goes nicely. Of course, while he might like to get tired and go over to the club, he does not think it best, and so sometime in the afternoon he and his chum go down and play ball or do something of the sort for ten or fifteen minutes to rest up. Work is all up now in good shape, and he looks over the probable lesson for Thursday. Wednesday forenoon and afternoon pass without event, except that he has all his lessons out except one. But supper past, they go over to prayer meeting. Just as they get up from the table he thinks of something to ask her about the Algebra lesson. Probably the question he asks is where is the lesson, when he knows all the while, but it takes her until they reach the sidewalk to tell about it, and then, why then they just walk over together, and that is all there is of it. After prayer meeting he wants to know what she was going to tell him, that she said she would, and to save her life she can't think of it. Then they talk about unknown quantities that are not in the Algebra lesson, until they get home. It generally takes an hour to walk home. They are not well acquainted with the streets, and forget and walk by a couple or three times. But by and by he leaves and hurries home. About two weeks from to-night he will ask her to go to society with him, but he won't to-night, because he made up his mind when he came to the Normal not to go with the girls. But he will break the resolution, or rather she will break it for him. He feels better for having gone than he would if he had stayed at home. He accomplishes more in the two hours that are left than he would in four if he had not gone. There is something in a prayer meeting composed of students, all of whom are young, energetic, active workers, that inspires one. Whether a person takes part or not, there is something in the genuineness of the enthusiasm that wakes one up. Of all the influences with which I was thrown in contact during the first year of my student life at the Normal, none were so potent for the time being, or so lasting in its effects, as that exercised by the Student's Christian Association. The lessons for Friday are the hardest of the week, and Thursday is a busy, hard day's work for the student. But Friday noon comes at last, and what a relief it brings with it. Re-

solve and plan as much as may be, the average student will find it hard work to get more than one lesson Friday afternoon. He is tired, and some way or other everything attracts his attention. Something that he would not notice Thursday will throw him off the track Friday. There is society work to do, laundry to get, and half a dozen other things to be looked after. Friday evening is here by the time he gets them done.

Our student attends the meetings of the societies. He does not neglect the splendid opportunities they offer. He does his society work well, and reflects credit and honor upon himself, the society, and the institution, by so doing it. He is fitting himself for the effectual application of the knowledge which he is accumulating, to the practical, everyday affairs of life. He acquires that readiness in speech,



Science marches on

strength of thought, and skill in debate, that will make him a useful and honored member of society. Here he will also find means of developing his social capabilities, which are to complement and support his solid attainments. He does not abuse his privileges in this regard, but considers that while he is there to be improved and strengthened, his presence there is supposed to improve and strengthen others, and he therefore conducts himself in seemly and judicious manner. He will form many pleasant associations here, many attachments that will cling to him through life. These Friday evening meetings also form a rest and recreation from his severe labor. But Saturday morning comes, and during the forenoon he puts his resolution of Monday into effect. But Saturday afternoon he devotes to sports of some kind, baseball, football, tennis, or perhaps he takes a walk into the country. Sunday morning finds him at church, where to a very slight degree he comes in contact with the people of the city. Sunday passes with him much as at home, and for that reason he likes it. This has been just a plain, ordinary week. Our student later will attend lectures and entertainments of different character, which, while they take up some of his time, still afford him means of culture which are by no means to be neglected. From the lecture platform he will hear the words of advice and counsel which men eminently fitted for the office will give; he will hear serious and comic men in their respective views of life; he will listen to the music of the masters, and it will clarify, improve and give tone and depth to all the rest. As the student advances in his course he will feel himself broadening. Life will begin to take on a new aspect and more and more the force of that old saying, "Things are not what they seem,"

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Clarke E. Davis Elected Alumni Association President

Dr. Clarke E. Davis ('12), of Vermontville, has been elected president of the Eastern Michigan College Alumni Association. The action was taken at a meeting of the Board of



Dr. Davis accepting the Alumni Honors Award

Student's Notebook

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will come home to him; words and sentences will yield up to him their hidden meanings, and more and better than all, he will be filled with a thirst for knowledge. When he entered school he thought that if he could hold a diploma from the institution it would mean that he knew about all that there was worth knowing. But as the terms glide by he finds that the end of the four years is at hand, and it dawns upon him with painful clearness that he does not even know *of* what is to be known, let alone knowing it. He has been sporting in and out among the inlets, while the great ocean of knowledge lies all undiscovered before him. But he is ambitious; he is immeasurably stronger and he takes his diploma and goes forth from the institution to take up his chosen work; it is with the resolve that this is not the end, and a few years at most will find his name in the catalogue of our great University. Here he will complete the work of preparation so well begun.

Hoping that this sketch has not caused you to be disappointed in the article, we leave you to read the subsequent history of the student in the life of men who are devoting themselves, mind and body, to the great work of education. Support and sympathize with them in their labor. They need and will appreciate your aid, whether you find them in a district schoolhouse, or at the head of a great institution.

Directors, September 17, in Charles McKenny Hall. In addition, the Board elected Norwood Eastman ('43), of Lansing, vice president of the Association.

Earl Studt ('32), Associate Director of Eastern's Field Services Division, was reelected secretary. Helen McCalla ('20), assistant controller at the college, was reelected treasurer.

At its meeting the Board laid plans for the coming year with particular emphasis on alumni participation in the annual Homecoming Weekend, October 18-19.

Dr. Davis' current presidential term will be his third, having served in that office from September 1952 to October 1954, and from September 1956 to September 1957.

At the Alumni Day luncheon, on June 14, Dr. Davis was awarded the Alumni Honors Award presented annually to an alumnus of Eastern Michigan College "in recognition of his long and distinguished service to his fellow citizens and his loyalty to his alma mater."

The award, presented by Donald M. Currie ('47), former Alumni Association secretary and presently assistant superintendent of schools in Royal Oak, was preceded by the following remarks:

"Dr. Davis has been closely related to Eastern Michigan College in many ways in the more than half century that has elapsed since he was graduated from the old Normal High School in 1905. He earned the Life Certificate in 1908, the B. Pd. degree the following year and the B.A. in 1912. As a student, he was an officer of many campus organizations and was one of the organizers of the Stoic Society. From 1907 until 1912, he served as a member of the faculty in the Department of Chemistry which he left to continue advanced studies at Columbia University. He continued his teaching at Columbia from 1912 until 1915. During this period he was a Goldschmidt Fellow and completed the doctorate in 1915. His teaching career then took him to Utah State College as Professor of Chemistry from whence he returned to Columbia as Lecturer in Chemical Engineering from 1917 to 1920.

"Dr. Davis joined the staff of the National Biscuit Company as Chief Chemist, a position he held until 1929 when he became Production Manager for the same organization. From 1934 until 1949, he served as Executive Vice President, Chief Chemist, and Sales Manager for the Virginia Dare Extract Company.

"Upon his return to Michigan a few years ago, he located in the pleasant little village of Vermontville. There he found time to interest himself in education, first through the presidency of our Alumni Association, but in a broader sense he served education in the Legislature of his native state. As a member of the House of Representatives, Dr. Davis served on the important Ways and Means Committee and the Interim Committee on Higher Education.

"The honors which have come to Clarke Davis have been numerous. He would agree that he has had many blessings, but chief among them is his gracious wife, Annette. We are particularly happy that she is with us today as we present Dr. Clarke E. Davis the annual Alumni Honors Award."

The editors of the *Alumni Newsletter* wish Dr. Davis every success.

The Placement Office has provided us with the following list of recent placements.
 The asterisk (*) denotes alumni changing positions.
 We feel you will be interested in learning where your fellow alumni are teaching.

Adrian
 Gerald Coscarely
Adrian-Madison School
 Connie Montoya Cappon
Adrian-Platt School
 Sandra Sowle
Albion
 Martha Masters*
Allen Park
 Edward Barrick
 Gertrude Brown*
 James Carras
 John Haboian
 Ruth Jackson
 Joseph Kossik
Ann Arbor
 William Mays*
 Paul Niehaus*
 Edward Wagonlander*
Ann Arbor-Carpenter School
 Daryl Chamberlain*
Alma
 Janet Sowers
Alpena
 Betty Bond
 Richard Moreau*
Armada
 Leslie Blossom*
Auburn Heights
 Lois Schroeder
Batavia Township
 Betsy Ross
Battle Creek-Community College
 James Cook*
Bedford
 Janice Haman
Belleville
 Donna Hidenfelter
 Esther Hocking
 Charles Irwin
 Helen Masterton
 Betty Miller*
 Patricia Sonntag
 Marcia Stephen
 Ronald Valentine*
 Helen Wilson*
Birmingham
 Joyce Malin
 Joyce Peters*
 Richard Scharchburg
Blissfield
 David Cuff
Bloomfield Hills
 Bonnie Butler
 Charles Robinson*
Brighton
 Charles Dittmar
 John Eitzcorn*
 James Strayer*
 Wallace Trepp*
Brownstone
 Jane Jordan
Camden-Frontier
 Joanne Vercellino
Carson City
 James Czanko*
Cedarville
 William Thornley
Cement City
 Dan Searle
Centreville
 Norman Whisler*
Centerline
 Thomas Sauer
Chelsea
 Julie Hammond
 Richard Rogers

Clawson
 Violet Cushnack*
 Richard Megahan
 James Staley
Clinton
 Ruth Hoover
 Geraldine J. Hunger
Dearborn
 Barbara Andrews
 Jerry Andrews
 James Austin*
 Lenore Coleman
 Walter Gross
 Irene Hybl
 Rosemary Jefferson
 Victoria Koleff
 Judith Pike
 Eugenia Ray
 LaMoyné Smith
 Sarah Symington
 Lorraine Tomassini
 Edwin Vaughn*
Dearborn-Clara B. Ford Schools
 Robert Sayer
Dearborn District No. 3
 Robert Drummond
 Gerald Filipiak
 Joanne Kobe
 Edward Meade*
 Judith Wagner
Dearborn District No. 4
 Sandra Atwood
Dearborn District No. 7
 Donald Adler
 Joyce Klassen Babits
 Robert Becker
 Martha Cook
 Marcia Damoose
 Audrey Dornan
 Gordon Lambie
 Ora O'Toole
 Kenneth Staudacher*
Dearborn District No. 8
 Olga Fuller
 Geraldine Maher
Dearborn District — Wallaceville
 Charlotte Ohsowski
Detroit
 Barbara Bates
 Leonard Bloch
 Douglas Neil Brown
 Susan Horvath
 John McIntyre
 Patricia Malone
 Delores Mayberry
 Norma Porter
 Werner Strong
 Margaret Tucholski*
 Ellen Weber*
 Mary Ann West
 Gerald Zitny
Detroit, City of
 Florence Nell
Dryden
 Patricia Bendle*
 Richard Bendle
Dexter
 Ruth Farrell*
 Sam Sottile
Dundee
 Allison Anteau
 Nancy Flanders*
East Detroit
 Kathleen Curry*
 David Dawkins
 Louis Marcetti, Jr.
 John Taylor
 Joyce Winkel
Ecorse Township No. 8
 Herbert Wallschlager

Farmington
 Edwina Baker
 Jack Cyr
 Barry McGuire
 Martha Moran*
 James Nuttall*
 Eleanor Snyder*
Ferndale
 Joseph Green
 Barbara Ruedinger*
Flat Rock
 Jo-Ann Dulmage
 William Graham
 Robert Wall
Flint
 Eleanor Kahler*
 Marilyn Wood
Flint-Kearsley Schools
 Irene Kukla
Flint-Michigan School for Deaf
 Beverly Bunting
 Lillian Copeland
 Barbara Krebs
 Mary Lynum
Flushing
 Harold Schwartz*
Fraser
 Sharon Dunham
 Julie Harris
 Pat Nunn
Fruitport
 Carol MacQueen*
Garden City
 Suzanne Cline
 Pietro DiGiorgio
 Patricia Duby*
 Janet Heath*
 Florence Huizenga
 Ann Krankel
 Margaret O'Rae
 Carolyn Orr*
 George Rastall
 Arlene Rice
 Sharon Seyforth
 Beverly Stevens
 Constance Stiles
 Suzanne Watson
 Donald Wendling
Gaylord
 Donald Tarbutton
Grand Rapids
 Fay Dimas*
 Cecilia Drobeck*
 Nancy Komenaga
 Maureen Slosson
 Sharon Trabue
Grand Rapids-Godwin Heights
 Marilyn Rhodes*
Grass Lake
 Nancy Walls
Greenville
 Thomas Turnbull
Grosse Ile
 Mary Ann Gleason
 Harold Price
Grosse Pointe
 Herbert Ladd
Hancock
 John Kroneck
Harper Woods
 Shirley Clancy
Hastings
 Dorothy Ernst Texter*
Hazel Park
 Marcia Gerber
Highland Park
 Eugene Freund

Hillsdale
 Nancy Michel
Hillman
 Gordon Pfeiffer
Holly
 Charlene Cook
Howell
 Thomas Bedi
 Kerry Keating
 Wilbert Kleinsmith
 Agnes White*
Huron Township
 Ruby Potter
 Beverly Watts
Inkster
 Leonard Armstrong
 Vivian Flounory
 Ronald South
Inkster-Cherry Hill School
 Ronald Johnsen
 Ronald Krull
 Edward Sisson
Jackson
 Fred Hobbs*
 Lou Ann Holdridge
Lake Orion
 Virginia Thrunn
Lamphere
 Curtis Bartz
 Jon Holland
 Jeanette Williams
L'Anse Creuse
 Elmer Peterman
 Mary Ries
Lansing
 Yvonne Hehn*
 James Reid
Lincoln Park
 Sandra Lillis
 Kay Max
 Mary Jane Tank
Livonia
 Alva Birnbaum
 Mary Choma
 Donna Cooper
 Theodora Cousins
 Marilyn Dreher
 Donald Eveleth
 Jack Firestone
 William Kinnaird*
 Carol Krump
 Ellen Miller*
 Jack Miller*
 Jean Nichols
 Ann Parmenter
 Sallie Stinson
 Camille Williams
 Sally Williams
 John Wright*
Livonia-Clarenceville Schools
 Grace Grissel
 Janice Jacobs
 William Kirstein
 James Powers
 Bettie Roberts
Ludington
 Ariene Bloomer*
Marlette
 Roderick Place*
 Beth Warren*
Marysville
 Hollyann Higgins
Melvindale
 Roman Bochenek*
 Glenn Davis*
 Roger Doty, Jr.
 Kenneth Knick
 David Leith*
 Beatrice Mills*
 Geraldine Zimmerman*
Midland
 Robert Gould*
 George Helvey, Jr.*

Milan
 Lloyd Cochran
 Clifford Hall
 Sally Pryce
 Kenneth Santer
 Marjorie Smith
 Gordon Snyder*
 Noble Tucker*
Milford
 Earl Harrington
 Roy Liddle
 William Rose
 Jack Minzey*
Millington
 Robert Appleton
Monroe
 Russell Aiuto
 Lucius McHargue*
 Phyllis Ornosky*
Monroe-Custer Schools
 Eleanor Zorn
Monroe-Jefferson Schools
 Blanchie Cantrell
 Sandra Stoner
Mt. Clemens
 Frieda Braun
 Theresa Ramsburg
Mt. Morris
 Percy Fry*
 John Prevost*
Muskegon-Phillips Schools
 Paul MacQueen*
Napoleon
 Theresa Keith
New Baltimore
 Gaynor Fox
 Geraldine German*
New Lothrop
 Bertha Seils
New Haven
 Ward Young*
North Muskegon
 Richard Doronbos*
Northville
 Stanley Golonka
 Carolyn Wiseman
 Keith Kraus*
 Loretta Kraus*
Northville-Hawthorne Center
 Andrew Pacioni
Novi
 Donavan Hanson
 Frances Story
 Sharon Vincent
Oak Park
 Fred Upthegrove*
 Francis Walton*
Oxford
 David Brunn
 Alma Lashbrook
Parchment
 Jane Lapworth
Petersburg
 Sharon Brown
 William Earle*
 Paul Zabawa*
Plainwell
 Marjorie Gilger
Plymouth
 Lynn Ackerman
 Judy Atwood
 Milan Danovich
 William Green, Jr.
 Lenore Howe
 Laina Kalitta
 James Marshall*
 Charlotte Richards
 Helen Southgate
 Carl Taylor
 Betty Wolford
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ALUMNIGRAMS

▶ The California Interscholastic Federation has dedicated the 1958 North Coast Section Track and Field Meet to H. W. ("Hi") JENNINGS ('12). Mr. Jennings, who came to Berkeley High School as chairman of the Physical Education Department in 1920, and held this position until 1951, has devoted a great part of his life to the service of youth. He has been secretary-treasurer of the California Interscholastic Federation, North Coast Section, for 21 years, and this year was presented with a Certificate of Merit by the National Federation.

▶ JOHN S. PAGE ('12), Superintendent of Howell Public Schools, retired in June, 1958.

▶ MRS. BYRDE STONE NEWFER ('15) retired in June, 1958, after teaching four years in Tecumseh, Michigan, and 3½ years in Toledo public schools. Mrs. Newfer is also a licensed piano teacher and a member of National Puppeteers of America.

▶ DR. JAMES LYLE KASSNER ('16), Professor of Chemistry at the University of Alabama, represented Eastern Michigan College at the inauguration of Frank Anthony Rose as President of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, on April 9, 1958.

▶ On May 26, Dr. Lloyd Olds ('16) was speaker at a dinner honoring LORON A. WILLIS ('24), who has retired after 30 years as track coach at Howell High School. Mr. and Mrs. Willis will make their home in California.

▶ In May of this year, ARNOLD G. HEIMERDINGER ('28-'30) piloted the first DC8 Jetliner for Douglas Aircraft. The maiden flight originated at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

▶ *Teachers College Record*, Vol. 59, No. 6, March 1958, contains an article entitled, "Individualized Reading is Not a Thing!" by LELAND B. JACOBS ('32), Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Jacobs serves on the editorial advisory boards for the following magazines: *The 2 to 5 World News*, *Childhood Education*, *The Reading Teacher*, and *Junior Libraries*. He is also on the advisory board of *My Weekly Reader*, and of *Childcraft*.

▶ MR. and MRS. A. RAYMOND EBAUGH and their son, Dwight, vacationed in Europe this summer. Mr. Ebaugh ('37) is the principal of the Whittier Elementary School in Royal Oak, and this year the National Education Association representative of the Department of Elementary School Principals. Mrs. Ebaugh, the former MARIE TREGONNING ('38), teaches in Oak Park.

▶ NORMAN NAAS ('38) and Mrs. Naas, the former DOROTHY FINKELL ('37), visited the campus during the month of August. Mr. Naas is Director of Secondary Curriculum in the Mt. Diablo Unified School District. Their home is in Concord, Calif.

▶ FAY CHRIST ('38), kindergarten teacher at the Ross School in Willow Run Village, has retired after 40 years of teaching in Michigan, the last 15 years having been in the Willow Run Schools. Miss Christ will make her home in Florida.

▶ D. O. WYBLE ('38) last year received his doctorate in Geophysics, and is now teaching at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Michigan. Dr. Wyble still maintains his interest in track, and helps coach the team.

▶ MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WASHBURN, their daughter and son have moved to Saline, Michigan from Stoutland, Missouri, where George was manager of the Ozark Fisheries. Mrs. Washburn (ELIZABETH HUNTLY '36) was a former home economics teacher in the Saline High School, and will again be a member of the faculty this year. Mr. Washburn ('40), who received his Ph. D. in Ichthyology at the University of Michigan, is associated with the Springbrook Minnow Farm which also raises goldfish.

▶ THOMAS C. GRIEG ('44) has been appointed Assistant Principal at the Wyandotte High School.

▶ After four years at the Berlin American School, DOROTHY RAHM FAY ('44) has returned to the United States, where Mr. Fay will work on his doctorate at Harvard.

▶ ROSALIA ANN KISS ('45) has been appointed Head of the Department of Occupational Therapy at Western Michigan University.

▶ STANLEY G. RICHARDSON ('46) is sales manager for the Acme Greeting Card Company. Stan lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is married and has four children, three boys and a girl.

▶ ELIZABETH BROWN KLINE ('47) and MAY E. JORDAN ('54), received Ed. M. degree at the 192nd Anniversary Commence-

ment at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, on June 4.

▶ VANZETTI HAMILTON ('49), one of the original members of Ypsilanti's new Human Relations Commission, opened his law offices in Ypsilanti this past summer.

▶ The WILLIAM G. WERT ('49) family will spend this year in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Wert, who has been a biology teacher in Pasadena for the past three years, has a year's leave to pursue work on a doctorate at Ohio State University. He is one of the 50 teachers in the nation chosen to participate in a National Science Foundation teachers-in-service program which will allow him time to pursue his own doctoral studies along with his project participation. Mrs. Wert, the former ALICE HECK ('43), has been librarian at the Bellaire Library for more than three years.

▶ MRS. IVY G. WALTON ('49), third grade teacher at Prospect Elementary School in Ypsilanti, has retired after 37 years of teaching.

▶ CLARE E. EBERSOLE ('50) visited the campus on June 5, attending the Bus Mechanics' Workshop. Clare is Education Consultant for the Wayne County Board of Education. He is married, the father of two boys, and makes his home in Plymouth.

▶ LT. COMM. GEORGE O'B. COLE ('53) recently was assigned Assistant Professor of Naval Science at Yale University.

▶ WILLARD J. MAXEY, JR. ('54), intake officer and supervisor in the juvenile division of probate court in Ann Arbor, Michigan, has been promoted to the position of county juvenile director. Mrs. Maxey is the former MARY KATHRYN GOOSEN ('53).

▶ ANDREW J. FOSTER ('55) is the general director of the Christian mission for Deaf Africans. His headquarters are at the Ghana Mission School for the Deaf at Accra, Ghana, West Africa.

▶ DAVID L. VAN WINKLE ('55) was graduated on May 1, from the McCormick Presbyterian Seminary in Chicago, Illinois, with a Bachelor of Divinity degree. He has accepted a position as assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mrs. Van Winkle, the former

JULIA ROBERTA WARTH ('54), has been teaching in the Arlington Heights, Illinois, schools for the past three years.

▶ WILLIS L. EARLE ('57) has been appointed head football coach at the Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago.

EMC Fall Enrollment Reaches A New High

Fall enrollment at Eastern Michigan College will total an estimated 6,545, William C. Lawrence, Vice President for Student Affairs, announced at the start of regular college classes in September.

This is a new high in the history of the college and includes 4,745 on-campus students and an estimated 1,800 students enrolled at Eastern's 24 off-campus education centers.

Late registrations will probably bring the total on-campus enrollment to approximately 4,800.

The college maintains off-campus centers of instruction in the following southeastern Michigan communities: Adrian, Capac, Flint, Heintzen, Howell, Jackson, Jonesville, Lansing, Lapeer, Monroe, Mt. Clemens, Port Huron, Sandusky, Plymouth, Pontiac, Trenton, Milford, Saline, Sumpter, Inkster, Waterford Township, Dearborn, Ackerman Lake and the Jackson State Prison.

MEMORIAM

Miss Minnie C. Allyn ('00), Chelsea, Michigan
Miss Janette B. Briggs ('88), Kalamazoo, Michigan
Mrs. Mary White Buck, Lansing, Michigan
Mrs. Clough T. Burnett (Lucile Hoyt '05), Carmel, California
Mrs. John S. Case (Eva Nelson '30), Detroit, Michigan
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Mrs. Homer R. Williams (Gladys E. Mason '13), Detroit, Michigan
Mrs. Harry Wilson (Grace Allen '03), Glendale, California
Allen F. Wood ('02), Gaines, Michigan

NEW APPOINTMENTS

James E. Green has been appointed Vice President and Director of Planning and Development at Eastern Michigan College, President Eugene B. Elliott has announced. Green, who came to the college eleven years ago, was appointed Assistant to the President in 1951. Since 1955, he has been Director of College Planning and Development.



James E. Green

Ellis B. Page has been named the new Coordinator of Guidance. He was formerly a member of the staff of San Diego Junior College.

Seven new department heads have also been announced. They are, Kingsley M. Calkins, Art; John A. Sellers, Chemistry; Albert W. Brown, Geography; Donald F. Drummond, History and Social Science; Lt. Col. Pratt A. Warren, Military Science, Robert O. Belcher, Natural Science, and Allen Myers, Special Education.

Reorganization In Athletic Department

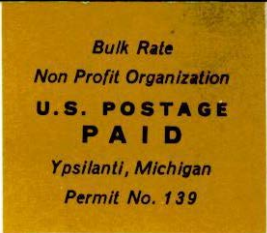
At the end of the 1957-58 school year Mr. Elton Rynearson requested that he be relieved of the Athletic Directorship, a position he has held since 1925, and be assigned to more teaching.

Due to the lack of additional personnel in the department for the coming school year, it was decided to lighten Mr. Rynearson's load in athletic administration. To this end the Athletic Directorship has been replaced by two administrative assistants, Messrs. Rynearson and Crouch, who will be responsible to the Head of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletic Department in the administration of Intercollegiate Athletics at Eastern Michigan College.

Eastern Michigan Alumnus, Faculty Member Receive Honors At Michigan State Fair

Leslie A. Butler ('00) received a special award at the annual Teachers' Day program September 6 at the Michigan State Fair. Dr. Butler, retired EMC director of placement and former president of the Michigan 'Schoolmasters' Club, is the author of a book, entitled, *The Michigan Schoolmasters' Club: A Story of the First Seven Decades, 1886 to 1957*, published by the University of Michigan Press. It indicates some of the problems faced by that organization of educators over the years and its efforts to solve them.

Also among the group of outstanding Michigan teachers to receive an award on Teachers' Day was Edgar W. Waugh, a member of the EMC History and Social Science Department since 1927. Professor Waugh is the author of *Second Consul: the Vice Presidency — Our Greatest Political Problem*, which was reviewed in the May, 1957 issue of the *Alumni Newsletter*.



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HOMECOMING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1958

As this issue goes to press, preparations are well underway for the traditional annual Homecoming Weekend. The student committee, under the leadership of Chairman Dominic Phelps of Monroe, is again hoping for a record turnout of alumni. Many alumni will want to return in time for the class games at 4:00 P.M. on Friday, October 17, and the activities of that evening. Saturday's activities begin with the parade at ten o'clock.

Again this year the plan is for a noon Alumni Association Luncheon at Charles McKenny Hall immediately following the parade. Please make your reservations with Earl Studt, Director of Alumni Relations.

The Homecoming game is with Eastern Illinois University and kick-off time is 1:30 P.M. Residence hall "cider-sips," fraternity open-houses, and the annual Homecoming dance at 9:00 P.M., will provide plenty of post-game activity.

We'll see all of you at Homecoming!

EMC Players Announce New Subscription Plan

Beginning with the 1958-59 season, the EMC Players are changing over to a season subscription plan. Season coupon books costing \$2.50 will provide reserved seat admissions to four productions. The season will open October 31 in Roosevelt Auditorium with a bill of three one-act plays which will include Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria da Capo*; Thornton Wilder's *The Happy Journey from Camden to Trenton*; and Sean O'Casey's *The End of the Beginning*. Performances will be given October 31 and November 1.

The Crucible by Arthur Miller will be presented January 14 through 17 in the new Daniel L. Quirk, Jr. Dramatic Arts Building. Present plans call for the dedication of the building to coincide with the opening of *The Crucible*.

Jean Giraudoux' *The Madwoman of Chaillot* will be given March 18 through 21.

The musical comedy *Oklahoma* by Rodgers and Hammerstein is scheduled for production May 13 through 16, also in the Quirk Theater, with a special Saturday matinee

at 2:15 on May 16. All evening performances begin at 8 o'clock.

The Quirk Dramatic Arts Building which is scheduled for completion late this year contains a modern instructional theater seating 381, radio and television facilities, an outdoor amphitheater, and classrooms and offices, housing dramatic and other speech activities of the Department of English and Speech.

EASTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE 1958 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 27	Illinois Normal Universitythere
October 3	Youngstown Universitythere
October 11	Central Michiganthere
October 18	Eastern Illinois Universityhome
	(HOMECOMING)	
October 25	Southern Illinois Universitythere
November 1	Northern Illinois Universityhome
November 8	Western Illinois Universityhome
November 15	St. Joseph's Collegehome

1958 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

October 4	M.A.A.U.at Kalamazoo
October 11	Chicagoat Chicago
October 18	Central Michiganat Mt. Pleasant
October 25	Miami Universityat Oxford, Ohio
November 8	I.I.A.C.at Mt. Pleasant
November 15	Bowling Greenat Ypsilanti
November 24	N.C.A.A.at Lansing

1958-59 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 3	Baldwin Wallace CollegeThere
6	Youngstown UniversityHere
8	Ball State CollegeThere
12	Northern Illinois UniversityHere
	Hillsdale CollegeThere
18	Central Michigan CollegeThere
Jan. 5	Albion CollegeThere
10	Northern Illinois UniversityThere
16	Southern Illinois UniversityHere
17	Eastern Illinois UniversityHere
20	Albion CollegeHere
23	Western Illinois UniversityThere
24	Illinois State Normal UniversityThere
Feb. 13	Central Michigan CollegeHere
17	Baldwin Wallace CollegeHere
20	Southern Illinois UniversityThere
21	Eastern Illinois UniversityThere
27	Western Illinois UniversityHere
28	Illinois State Normal UniversityHere