THE PRESIDENT’S CORNER

Record Enrollment Short of Expectation

The enrollments at the various institutions of higher learning in Michigan continue to grow. Western is having its full share. In this issue we shall devote the President’s Corner to consideration of the facts regarding the 1957 fall enrollments in the state-supported institutions of Michigan. These data are, for the most part, summarized in a mimeographed bulletin prepared by Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, Superintendent of Public Instruction. The numbers enrolled in the state-supported institutions in 1956 and 1957 are shown in the following table:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>1956</th>
<th>1957</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Central Michigan College</td>
<td>3,520</td>
<td>3,942</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Michigan College</td>
<td>4,024</td>
<td>4,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferris Institute</td>
<td>1,856</td>
<td>2,370</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan College of Mining &amp; Tech.</td>
<td>2,557</td>
<td>2,805</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan State University</td>
<td>19,212</td>
<td>20,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Michigan College</td>
<td>1,090</td>
<td>1,365</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Michigan</td>
<td>22,132</td>
<td>23,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wayne State University</td>
<td>19,504</td>
<td>19,920</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Michigan University</td>
<td>6,493</td>
<td>6,875</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This table makes it clear that without exception there is an increase in the enrollment in all colleges. The number of additional students together with the percentage increases are shown in Table II.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Per Cent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Central Michigan College</td>
<td>422</td>
<td>11.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Michigan College</td>
<td>476</td>
<td>11.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferris Institute</td>
<td>514</td>
<td>27.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan College of Mining &amp; Tech.</td>
<td>248</td>
<td>9.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan State University</td>
<td>788</td>
<td>4.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Michigan College</td>
<td>275</td>
<td>25.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Michigan</td>
<td>868</td>
<td>3.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wayne State University</td>
<td>416</td>
<td>2.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Michigan University</td>
<td>382</td>
<td>5.9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total 4,740 5.9

The greatest increase in numbers enrolled is at the University of Michigan where the total increase amounts to 868. The smallest increase is to be found in the Michigan College of Min-

(Continued on page 8)
Al Pugno First Chairman

Alumni Council Begins Operation

WESTERN Michigan University took another forward step in forging a solid alumni program in the formation of a University Alumni Council to serve as a policy making body for the Alumni Association. This group will provide the program with the lay leadership so necessary to its continued success.

A group of thirteen alumni leaders and organizers met with University officials for two days, October 27-28, to discuss preliminary steps in the formation of the council. The sessions opened Friday afternoon with a reception in the University Center and a tour of new campus buildings. Following a buffet dinner, the group was welcomed to the campus by President Paul V. Sangren. The Friday evening session was devoted to a briefing on University problems by a panel composed of Dr. L. Dale Faunce, vice-president; Clayton Maus, registrar; Mitchell Gary, athletic director; Otto Yntema, director of field services; Dick Barron, alumni secretary, with Vern Mabie, alumni director, serving as moderator.

The Saturday morning sessions opened with a coffee hour at which the alumni leaders were given an opportunity to meet the deans of the several schools of the University. Dr. Russell Seibert, vice-president for academic affairs, challenged the council with his remarks on future trends and problems facing higher education in Michigan. The first business session of the council was concerned with basic organization matters and a discussion of ways and means of further promotion of the Alumni Club program.

Alfred Pugno '33 was the unanimous choice of the council to serve as its first chairman. Three committees were formed to work during the coming weeks on a consideration of the alumni council charter; the further development of alumni clubs in new areas; and the training of volunteer alumni leaders and organizers. The council will meet again February 12th for its mid-winter session.

Council members include—Harold Bradfield, Berrien Springs; Thomas Briscoe, Detroit; Eugene Boyd, Flint; Robert Burns, Grand Rapids; Paul Casault, Sturgis; Harold Crocker, Benton Harbor; John Dill, Kalamazoo; Leland Gabe, Grand Rapids; Elmer Garvin, Livonia; Alfred Pugno, Fremont; M. D. Sumney, Kalamazoo; Hugh Tyler, Sturgis, and Virgil Westdale, Farmington.

Bronco Club Fund Drive

The local club composed of alumni and friends of the University continues to strive toward a goal of $20,000 for the Athletic Activities Fund. In the opening weeks of the campaign the Bronco fans have already raised over $9,000.

Class Reunions

Homecoming day—October 19 was the occasion for several class reunions on Western campus. The class of 1917 returned to the campus in good numbers to meet for a buffet luncheon in the University Center and attend the colorful parade and ball game.

Charles Giberson and Rodney Lenderink worked as co-chairmen to guide the spirited twenty-year reunion of the Class of 1937.

A committee composed of Charles Smith, Mrs. Ivor Spencer (Marion Dickerson), Mrs. Arthur Wollam (Mildred Hakes), Raymond Sorensen and Mrs. Charles Snyder (Doris McCune), with Ivan Wheeler acting as chairman developed considerable spirit for the twenty-five year reunion of the class of 1932. The group met for luncheon in the new University Center, attended the game and met again for a post-game open house.

As a further step toward the creation of greater class loyalty and awareness each alumni who registered at the Alumni Desk was presented with a class tag, to assist him in identifying long lost classmates.

Next Homecoming—Class Reunions for the classes of '08, '18, '28, '33, '38, and '48. Members of these classes start planning now to attend!

Alpha Beta Epsilon

For a good many years Western has gained hundreds of fine teacher candidates through the generous (Continued on page 10)
Religion on the State University Campus

By Leonard Gernant

There are still within the boundaries of the traditional territory assigned to this university, persons who cringe at the idea of relating religion to the program of a state-owned institution. There are dozens of specific issues that religious activities raise in a state-owned university. Not for a minute should one doubt the sincerity of faculty member or tax-payer who argues that (1) religion should never be related to other subject-matter discussed in the academic classroom; (2) a chapel maintained by the college has no place on the campus of a state-owned institution; (3) courses in religion, even if non-denominational, should be taboo; (4) courses taught by denominational interests should carry no credit toward graduation; (5) members of the clergy representing various faiths should have no working space given them by the university; (6) no services should be held on the campus on the days of worship observed by various faiths; and (7) the university should not include in its state budget an appropriation for a salary or part-salary, for a coordinator of religious activities.

While the writer does not doubt the sincerity with which these objections are offered, this article will report that on one campus, at least, the doctrine of separation of church and state has not been perverted by interpretation so as to exclude the consummation of most of the activities noted above.

Western Michigan University has not only benefited from the stability offered during its half-century history by the leadership of two presidents; its religious program has prospered in a fresh atmosphere created in large part by its top administrative officials who have never suffered insomnia as the result of tussling ceaselessly with the questions raised by the doctrine of separation. This is not to imply, however, that the issue has been side-stepped. Far from it. It has been resolved in sensible solutions from which have sprung the present methods of operating the religious program at the university.

Basic to the whole program is the philosophy that undergirds it. Bolstering the religious program at Western Michigan University, in both its student and faculty aspects, is a philosophy that can lay no claim to fame for its complexity. Neither is it the result of any weighty ex-cogitation on the part of anyone at the university.

There is a term for this kind of philosophy, and it may be applied here in derision by critics—it's the kind that works in practical situations!

Simply put, these are the main pillars on which the religious program rests at Western Michigan University:

First, parents who send their children to the university have the right to expect that opportunities will be provided in the campus community to strengthen the religious faith that the students bring with them.

Second, it is the function of the university to help create a permissive atmosphere conducive to the free growth of religious programs officially sponsored by regularly organized denominational groups of any faith.

Third, if faculty members are to make their own contributions to the
religious program, in class or outside of class, they must do so not by order and direction, but of their own volition and in the same atmosphere of academic freedom that prevails in regard to teaching of all subject-matter.

On the basis of these three tenets, the university has been able to work with its students, with those among the clergy who have accepted from their denominations assignments on the campus, and with faculty members whose right to determine the content of lectures and discussions in their own classrooms no one has attempted to subvert.

The focal point of religious activities at Western Michigan University is Kanley Memorial Chapel. This building is one of two chapels owned and operated by tax-supported institutions of higher learning in the state of Michigan. The other is located at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Funds for the erection of a religious center in the form of a memorial chapel were provided in the will of William Kanley, a Kalamazoo businessman, who left the residue of his estate to the university for this specific purpose. Some $300,000 was finally expended for the structure.

The chapel is patterned after the old basilica type architecture. Its interior is planned for multi-purpose use, with an upper chapel seating 300 persons, a lower chapel seating 80, a social room accommodating 100 persons, and a small conference room for committee groups. Besides this space, there is the office of the Dean of the Chapel, one for his secretary, and four other offices assigned to three full-time religious workers and one full-time professor of organ who is on the staff of the music department. The latter has charge of the three-manual Kilgan organ. There is also a "chimes room" which holds the electronic equipment that relays the Westminster clock chimes through the chapel tower and plays automatically rolls of appropriate music at certain times of the day.

When plans for the chapel were first discussed, it was thought that the building should provide three separate chapels for worship by Jews, Catholics and Protestants. The use of portable symbols, such as the cross, however, made it possible to make better use of the over-all space. The upper chapel, for example, is now suited for use by either Jewish or Christian groups. By the simple expedient of making the symbols portable, valuable space was gained to allow for a greater variety of activities in the building.

The significance of the contribution of William Kanley was best summarized by the president of the university, Dr. Paul V. Sangren, in his report when the chapel was dedicated on May 6, 1951:

"It gives me a tremendous amount of satisfaction and pleasure to dedicate this Kanley Memorial Chapel in the name and memory of William Kanley. Mr. Kanley in his generosity, foresightfulness, and his deep sense of values made a bequest in his will which contained a sufficient sum of money to cover the major cost of the erection of this structure.

"He saw better than many others who where here daily, the need for drawing attention in a definite and dramatic way to the moral and religious needs of young people. He conceived of the chapel as a medium for the development of those qualities and characteristics which we most like to witness in the coming generation."

The tower was dedicated to the young men and women of Western Michigan University who served "in the armed forces of their country, some destined never to return, some to return matured through suffering and sacrifice."

The policy adopted regarding the use of the structure has remained in effect ever since it was started six years ago. It consists of this statement, unadorned by the "ifs" and "buts" that frequently characterize college and university regulations:

"The chapel is designed to serve as a center for religious activities on Western's campus. To this end various religious counselors are invited to utilize the chapel rooms for individual or group conferencing, and campus religious organizations are invited to hold meetings in this chapel building. The chapel will also be available for other meetings and services whose purposes are consistent with the function of the chapel as a religious center. In addition to sched-

(Continued on page 14)

Leonard Gernant . . .

has long been associated with the university, serving for the last five years as associate director of field services. He graduated from the university in 1934 and returned to the campus to teach in the University High School in 1943. From 1945 until 1952 he was assistant registrar. Gernant also served as Dean of the Kanley Memorial Chapel from 1933 until 1937. This article is taken from one which he wrote for the national journal, Religious Education.
IN these times of soaring population and increasing demand for education, the question of federal aid to education has come to a place of prominence throughout the United States. Its chief exponents claim that only through aid from the national government can the states meet the growing demand as regards classrooms, teachers' salaries and scholarships. Its chief opponents claim that federal aid must necessarily breed federal control.

Is there a workable solution? Can a compromise be effected . . . or, would a compromise be undesirable to both sides? If federal aid should be given to education, should it be given to higher education, as well as to elementary and secondary education? What form should any possible federal aid take? Classrooms? Teachers' salaries? Scholarships? In this paper, I shall try to present both sides of the picture and shall attempt to reach a logical, workable conclusion.

The Case for

History shows that the federal government has always aided education in one way or another. The question, then, is not whether federal aid should be given, but rather, whether the amount of federal aid should be increased.

Under an ordinance of the Confederation in 1785, section number 16 in every township was set aside to support the schools in that township.

Seventeen years later, Congress set aside lands for school support when a state was admitted into the Union.

Institutions primarily for military education have been established by the federal government from 1802 to 1954. In 1925, the Reserve Officers Training Corps was set up, with the national government funds paying salaries of the instructors and the advanced students.

In 1862, the Morrill Act was passed, providing for the establishment of one college in each state to teach agriculture and the mechanical arts. These would be made possible by sales of land grants. Appropriations were made 25 years later for an agricultural experiment station in each state. Under the Smith-Lever Act of 1914, a system of co-operation between the federal government and the state governments was set up in order to extend work in agriculture and economics.

The federal government also presently aids a college and a university, existing in the District of Columbia. During the year 1956-57, Gallaudet

Karen Gernant . . .

is the 19-year-old daughter of Leonard and Frances Adams '34 Gernant. She is a junior at the university, majoring in English and history. She also has the distinction of being one of the first group of English major students selected to enter the honors program in that field this fall. In addition to her studies, Karen is busy as business manager of the Herald, campus newspaper, and assistant editor of the Brown and Gold, annual. Alpha Omicron Pi is her sorority.
College received $165,000 from the government, while Howard University received $3,300,000. The United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare directs both of these budgets.

Other more recent enactments include: the National Youth Administration, in effect from 1934 to 1943, under which the national government gave more than $93,000,000 in aid to about 620,000 high school, college and graduate students for part-time work which was correlated with their school responsibilities; the Student War Loans Program, from 1942 to 1944, which made loans to students in technical and professional schools; the Fulbright Act of 1946, aiding persons in study abroad; the Surplus Property Act of 1944, which made available to colleges and universities property donations or property at very large discounts; the College Housing Program, established in 1950, which provided for long-term loans for the construction of student and faculty housing at low-interest rates; the bill to aid veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict, under which about 2,200,000 veterans have been the recipients of college educations; the plan, passed by the 84th Congress, which makes available to each of 156,000 war orphans “36 months of education and training beginning with his graduation from high school or his 18th birthday and ending with his 23rd birthday.” This was passed to help “children of servicemen who died as a result of disability or disease incurred in the line of duty during World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict.”

Although the above-mentioned provisions do not include everything being done by the federal government, they show that the national government aids a wide variety of groups.

With such a diversified background of federal assistance in the field of education, it seems not unreasonable to many educators and legislators that extension of federal aid could be enacted. After all, they reason, this country will need an increasing number of well-educated persons in the years to come. They point out that there are federal grants-in-aid for public welfare, old-age assistance and highway construction, but not for education.

Most necessary at the present time, contend these proponents, is the construction of additional classrooms. Because a 37 percent increase is expected in the school-age population by 1965, new classrooms are essential. Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, says, “For three years in a row, the figure has been the same—2,250,000 children above capacity. These children, with millions of their classmates, have been forced into half-day sessions, makeshift facilities, obviously overcrowded rooms.” In the state of Washington, many children have no choice but to attend half-day school sessions. In New Hampshire, there are 505 schools; 123 of them are one-room. It has been estimated that more than a million and a half of this nation’s children go to “make-shift” schools, such as churches and garages. Estimates on classrooms needed vary. One source comments that 80,000 rooms are now needed and 78,000 are needed to replace rooms that are no longer usable . . . to make a total of 159,000. In addition, 45,000 will be needed by the fall of 1958 and 14,000 to 20,000 more will be needed then to replace some more rooms which will not be usable. Another estimate arrives at 50,000 new classrooms needed each year until 1965. The Kelley Bill goes on still another assumption, that 23,000 classrooms are needed per year. The president’s budget for school construction allows $325,000,000 in grants to the states; $125,000,000 for bond purchases and other expenditures; and $1,000,000 for the administration of the plan.

With classrooms evidently a primary need, the shortage of teachers has had to take a secondary place in the fight for federal aid. It is, nevertheless, of utmost importance that more teachers be made available. Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan recognizes this need in his proposal. He advocates a sixteen billion dollar federal program over a period of five years. He would set aside one billion dollars a year to build schools and an equal amount for teachers’ salaries. The remainder of the money would go for university construction, scholarships, adult education and special education. Williams would like to see a “ . . . continuance and increase in federal corporate income taxes, plus tapping royalties on the profits of industries . . .”

Statistics support the arguments for subsidizing teachers’ salaries. About 141,300 of the country’s teachers have “ . . . less training than State regulations say is needed.” Another source says that the teacher shortage ranges from 80,000 to 140,000. The situation involving teachers has reached the point where states are competing to keep teachers from industry and from higher-paying neighboring states.

To make more teachers available is no easy accomplishment. In order to do this, college educations must be made available to those who have the ability, but do not have the finances. Some persons advocate an income tax reduction for college students’ parents. Others would like to see a scholarship program, whereby high school graduates from each state would compete in a national examination, with awards made on the bases of ability and achievement. To uphold such a proposal is the fact that finances keep 17 percent of one state’s high school graduates of 1955 from continuing their education.

Another scholarship plan, set forth by Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey in the Student Aid Bill, would ask for applications from high school graduates. The most promising among them would be given certificates designating them “American Scholars.” The neediest would be given grants not to exceed $800 a year, which would be paid in installments. They would have the privilege of choosing their colleges. During time of war, 60 percent of
these grants would be made to students in national defense or in activities supporting defense. The plan would cost $32,000,000 the first year and would increase by that amount each year, until, when it was in full operation, it would cost $128,000,000 per year. It would then be aiding 50,000 to 60,000 college students.

Rep. E. P. Scrivner, of Kansas, drew up the following plan: “Resolved that one percent of all income taxes collected on individual and corporate incomes under Federal statutes shall be deemed to be revenue for the State or Territory within which it is collected, for use, or educational purposes only, without any Federal direction, control, or interference. . . .

“This proposal will be a step toward retaining our constitutional Republic and a move away from centralized government.”

Higher education can be legally aided through Article I, Section 8, Clause 1 of the Constitution of the United States: “The Congress shall have Power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imports and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States.”

To conclude the case for federal aid to education, I quote the following statement: “If the states cannot alone finance the costs of education, perhaps we must turn to the most controversial source of financial support—the federal government. Dr. Ronald B. Thompson of Ohio State University expresses a growing impression when he says that a look at the history of federal aid fails to substantiate the fear that federal support will inevitably bring federal control. For almost one hundred years land-grant colleges established under the Morrill Act have received substantial amounts of money from the federal government. To my knowledge, Dr. Thompson claims, no land-grant institution has refused this money and none has complained that they were hampered by excessive federal control.”

The Case Against

The most frequent argument against federal aid to education is the fear of federal control. One author comments that federal government funds may have to be used to aid higher education. . . . and then he goes on to say that “. . . very few of us would welcome this solution. . . . Nothing would be less desirable than government control of American higher education—for government finance has meant government control of higher education in every other country.”

In 1949, Dr. Russell D. Cole, president of Cornell, said, “This country has more young people receiving Higher Education than all the rest of the nations put together.” He substantiated his assertion with the statement that there were 2,408,249 students attending 1,788 colleges in the United States. Another comment comes from Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, who believes that “improvements in higher education in the United States . . . will come most rapidly through intensive competition among colleges financed in various ways.”

It appears that the opponents of federal aid to education not only do not want aid for higher education, but also will not accept aid in building classrooms and increasing the supply of teachers.

A statement which came from the 1955 White House Conference follows: “. . . no state present has a demonstrated incapacity to build its own schools.” A similar statement was issued June 20, 1955, by the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations: “The Commission recommends that responsibility for providing general public education continue to rest squarely upon the States and their political subdivisions.”

Others contend that school consolidation would be an aid to any existing classroom shortage. In Minnesota, 420 rural schools have less than five students enrolled in each. In New Hampshire, 92 high schools have less than 24 students each. In New York, more than one-third of the school districts have an average daily attendance of 20 students each. “In a time of teacher shortage and crowded classrooms, the underpopulated schools are regarded as an extravagance.”

As for the teacher shortage, it is claimed that it is eliminating itself, for there were 914,000 public school teachers in 1950, but there are 1.2 million public school teachers in 1957.

To its opponents, federal aid will bring with it federal control . . . and they want no part of it.

The Case as I See It

I believe that a plan can and must be effected which would give federal aid to education. A recent Gallup poll shows a majority—76 per cent—of the American people to favor some degree of federal aid. Incorporated in the plan which I would advocate would be the following provisions:

1. The construction of 80,000 classrooms a year for two years and 25,000 a year for the next eight years. I realize these figures do not quite cover the estimate found earlier in this paper, but I believe consolidation of schools in some districts would remove a great deal of the classroom shortage.

2. A system whereby beginning teachers’ salaries would be equal, but making adjustments where living expenses vary. After the first year of teaching, the local school districts would decide on possible increments on either a seniority or merit basis, or a combination of the two.

3. A scholarship program whereby the 20,000 most brilliant high school graduates, who would otherwise be prevented from attending college by finances, would be given scholarships covering the first year of college. Upon application, partial scholarships might be granted for the remaining three years, but it would be hoped that the first year of college would act as an incentive and that stu-
dents would earn most of the rest of their education through summer and/or part-time work.

Perhaps it is too idealistic to hope for this, but the federal aid as outlined here would know no bounds. Based on the principle that every child has a right to an equal education insofar as possible, this aid would go to private and parochial schools as well as to public schools; to segregated districts as well as to integrated districts.

The funds would be appropriated by Congress and the administration of the program would be in the hands of a nonpartisan committee, which would be a branch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It would receive recommendations from similar state committees and would act on them in an impartial manner. Its authority would be restricted to the three points listed above; it would have no authority to interfere in any way with the work of the individual school districts. With the system of checks and balances in this country, I believe it would be virtually impossible for such a committee to become too powerful, unless every branch of the federal government were to become dictator-like.

Whatever is decided by the leaders of this country in regard to the possibility of federal aid to education, I sincerely hope that it is kept in mind that upon the education of every child in this nation rests the future and progress of America.

Record Enrollment

(Continued from inside cover)

ing and Technology, an increase of 218 students. The lowest percentage of increase in new students is to be found at Wayne State University where the percentage is 2.1 and the largest increase reported is 27.7% at Ferris Institute. The average increase is 5.9% which is exactly the same as that at Western Michigan University. The total increase for all the state-supported colleges this fall is 4,740 which would make another large sized college or university.

Table III

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>1957 Estimated</th>
<th>1957 Actual</th>
<th>Number under estimate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Central Michigan College</td>
<td>4,100</td>
<td>3,942</td>
<td>158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Michigan College</td>
<td>4,600</td>
<td>4,500</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferris Institute</td>
<td>2,400</td>
<td>2,370</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan College of Mining &amp; Tech.</td>
<td>2,550</td>
<td>2,805*</td>
<td>255**</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan State University</td>
<td>20,500</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Michigan College</td>
<td>1,400</td>
<td>1,365</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Michigan</td>
<td>24,100</td>
<td>23,000</td>
<td>1,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wayne State University</td>
<td>20,101</td>
<td>19,920</td>
<td>181</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Michigan University</td>
<td>7,100***</td>
<td>6,875</td>
<td>225</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Totals                            | 79,751         | 81,777      | 1,849                 |

*Includes 410 enrolled at the “Soo” Branch
**This is the amount underestimated rather than overestimated
***Later estimate given as 7,300

There was concern this fall when it was discovered that the estimates for the year 1957 were almost without exception considerably larger than the actual enrollments. Table III will show these facts:

The widest discrepancy between the number estimated this fall over the number actually enrolling is to be found at the University of Michigan where 1,100 of those who had planned to enroll did not arrive. The smallest number overestimated was in the case of Ferris Institute where the enrollment was only 30 students under the estimate. The total number of enrollees in the fall of 1957 in all of the state-supported colleges of Michigan fell short of the estimates by 1,849.

There was considerable concern in various quarters about the meeting of the unrealized estimates. Actually, the applications of students accepted but who failed to enroll amounted to 4,616, a percentage loss of 30.5. A number of colleges noting that there had been a falling off of students entering set about to determine possible causes. The most significant explanation is the fact that there is not enough money available to students at present as compared with the fall of 1956. There is considerable evidence that economic conditions in the state are not quite as favorable as they were a year ago. Some students were unable to get positions in the summer. Tution and fees, board and room, having increased also during the past year certainly had something to do with the failure of the expected number of students to enroll. Loan funds and scholarships are also considered to be a factor inasmuch as all or nearly all scholarships were exhausted and the loan funds of the various institutions were, in most cases, depleted.

There are other factors which appear to affect the enrollment, one of which is that the birth rates had slowed down considerably 18 to 21 years ago. However, there is every reason to believe that the trends in enrollments at the colleges and universities will go upward at a fast rate in two or three years. This will constitute a real challenge to state-supported institutions. It is our business to do all we can to accommodate the young people who seek admission and instruction.

L. T. White Promoted

L. T. White, who received an honorary MBA degree from the university in 1955, has been advanced to vice-president of Cities Service, Inc., New York City. He has been instrumental in the promotion of the new petroleum distribution program, now in its second year at WMU.
Strait Bridge New Background

For Spirited Ratigan Tale


This book is the dramatized saga of the Mackinac Man from the days of the Ottawa and Ojibway canoes to the Straits Bridge. The epic sweep and grandeur of the history around the Straits are seen and felt through the eyes and the reminiscences of the Watchman on Mackinac Bridge, a weathered Lake Captain. The reader suspects that the legendary captain has a real counterpart in the 85-year-old Captain Roy Ranger, last of the Mackinaw boat builders and a friend of the author.

Mr. Ratigan states as his purpose: "While this book is largely an historical pageant, every effort has been made to create an entertainment. The prevailing wind on the pages is directed toward filling the sails of the reader with the buoyant spirit that blows across the Upper Lakes."

The author chose for his chapter headings appropriate lines from Longfellow's Hiawatha. Some of the great events with which he deals are the brigades, flotillas and fleets of the past; the King Strang era on Beaver Island; the Dr. Beaumont experiment in the medical field, and the tremendous Moral Re-Armament movement now gathering momentum on Mackinac Island.

William Ratigan, whose home is now in Charlevoix, Michigan, has recently been appointed to the Advisory Council on Naval Affairs, Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes. He is a novelist, poet, radio reporter, and historian of the Great Lakes. In this last category are the following titles of his books: Soo Canal* (1954); Young Mister Big (1955); Hiawatha and America's Mightiest Mile (1955); The Adventures of Captain McCargo (1956), and now Straits of Mackinac.

The only illustrations are eight photographs, some old and some of the present time. There is no index, no formal documentation, and no bibliographies. The Foreword, written by Admiral E. P. Forrestal, Commandant, Ninth Naval District, bears the title "No Warships Patrol these Waters," and the Introduction by Dr. David B. Steinman, designer and supervising engineer of the bridge, bears the cryptic phrase: "Mackinac Bridge: Conquering the Impossible."

Of this book, Dr. Steinman said: "I respect this book as the profile of a bridge, and as the portrait of a spirit mightier than all the concrete and the steel with which we have spanned the Straits." Prentiss Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, gave it the following accolade: "Really a fine job... told in a way that leaves a magnificent impression."

Recommended Books

The Hidden Persuaders, by Vance Packard. McKay, 1957. $4.00. If the letters MR do not immediately make you think "Motivation Research," you should read this book. Otherwise you're likely to go on buying just what the research experts intend that you should, and maybe you'll never be able to make your budget balance. Another term applied to the MR men (and women!) is "depth manipulators" and Mr. Packard objects to their trying "to invade the privacy of our minds." He contends that "it is no solution to suggest we should all defend ourselves' against them "by becoming carefully rational in all our acts. At times it is pleasanter or easier to be nonlogical." But he prefers "being nonlogical" by his "own free will" instead of being "manipulated into such acts." He is a former Penn. State faculty son who was a successful American Magazine feature writer for some years before it recently ceased publication.

The Tarnished Tower, by Ann Marbut. McKay, 1957. $3.95. Same publisher, same price except for a nickel, and same background for its author,—this book by a contemporary Penn. State faculty wife has the significant subtitle, "A Novel of Educational Huckstering." Naturally, there is the usual note preceding the text that "any resemblance to persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental." But the characters can easily be identified with those on other campuses than Penn. State's and the hucksters are the same depth manipulators that Mr. Packard interviewed on Madison Avenue.

Death of a Man, by Lael Tucker Westenbaker. Random House, 1957. $3.50. A wife writing the story of her husband's death,—death by cancer discovered too late to be operative—might be expected to be maudlin. But this is the writing wife of a writing man and both of them were so accustomed to truth...

(Continued on page 10)

William Ratigan

* Reviewed in the News Magazine, Fall 1954.

NEWS MAGAZINE FOR WINTER, 1957
Recognition Comes To Former Student In Native Thailand

Mrs. Aroon Rajatanavin, petite student on campus in 1955 and 1956, has begun to make a mark for herself in her native Thailand.

Now living in Bangkok, she has been invited to join the exclusive Thai Education Society, which claims only a little more than 50 members.

She has also become manager of its monthly periodical, and has found time to write a booklet on science experiments in the elementary school.

This is in addition to her regular work as a teacher helping to train new teachers. Her students are just out of high school and have already been pressed into service as elementary teachers. Because of this she must meet them in the classroom from 7 to 8:30 each morning.

Mrs. Rajatanavin also writes of her happiness in being home with her husband (he studied at the University of Illinois) and her two children, Pum, a serious first grader, and Pum, a fun loving kindergartener.

Alumni Council Formed

(Continued from page 1) forts of the chapters of Alpha Beta Epsilon. Our Alumnae sorority has each year sponsored sixteen to thirty scholarships for deserving young students in the School of Education. This year under the chairmanship of Miss Sally Schantz, a freshman from Lansing, and one of the scholarship winners, a scholarship club is being formed to give wider recognition to the program of alumni scholarships.

An essential ingredient in our future greatness as a University is certain to be the caliber of students we are able to attract. To do this requires an extensive program of alumni sponsored scholarships.

CLUB NOTES:

A pre-game luncheon at Mt. Pleasant gathered thirty enthusiastic alumni prior to the Central Michigan football game on September 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Dunbar did a fine job arranging the luncheon and serving as hospitality chairman. Additional pre-game get-togethers were planned for Toledo October 26, and Cleveland November 9, prior to the Toledo University and Western Reserve game.

A hungry band of alumni in the northern peninsula area met in Marquette October 3 for dinner and an opportunity to renew contact with the University.

The Southwestern Michigan's Mens' Alumni Club thoroughly enjoyed their excursion to the campus October 5 to tour the campus, join with several faculty members for luncheon and attend the Marshall College football game.

August 19, saw 127 alumni playing golf and eating steak at the Sport's Outing held at the Kalama Zoo Elk's Country Club under the sponsorship of the Bronco Club.

A committee of Detroit Area alumni leaders met at the Dearborn Inn August 21 to lay plans for the development of several functioning alumni clubs in the metropolitan area. The group, composed of Carl Fischer '37, George Ockstadt, Elmer Garvin '36, Virgil Westdale '49, Tom Briscoe '37, Kenneth Gordon '43, and Ray Kooi '36 have plans under way to organize clubs in the Dearborn-Livonia-Down River area; the Detroit City; and the Birmingham-Pontiac area.

The first group to get under way is Tom Briscoe's Detroit City Club which held a general round-up of alumni at the Fort Shelby Hotel November 4th. Tom has a hard working committee including Willis Bullard, Ralph Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donoghue, Harold Speicher and Howard Chapel.

Club organizers are needed—badly! Let us hear from you. If you feel that W. M. U. alumni in your area are ready for an active organization, step forward. The Alumni Office staff is able and eager to help you put over a club program in your community. Let's work together on it—NOW!
Bennett '41 Wins Acclaim for
Unique Eye Surgery Technique

Dr. James E. Bennett '41 has received considerable national attention for a unique eye operation which he performed early this year at the Crile Veterans Administration hospital in Cleveland.

To bring readers up to date, after graduation Bennett served in the Air Force until 1946, and then entered the University of Michigan Medical School, graduating in 1950. He spent another year with the Air Force as a physician, followed by two years of residency in ophthalmology at Crile.

Further graduate work in 1953 and 1954 was taken at the Harvard Medical School in Boston, and in 1955 he returned to Cleveland to enter private practice in ophthalmology.

In addition, he is now attending ophthalmologist at the Crile VA hospital, clinical instructor in ophthalmology at Western Reserve University's School of Medicine, assistant ophthalmologist at University hospital, and associate ophthalmologist at Lutheran hospital.

He received certification from the American Board of Ophthalmology in 1955.

Following is an account by Alton L. Blakeslee, carried June 6 throughout the nation by the Associated Press:

A man who couldn't cry now weeps when he eats.

He couldn't cry because disease had knocked out his tear glands. This also meant he had no normal moisture at all in his eyes. They became dry, scratched, and ulcerated. He began going blind.

Surgeons stepped in. They intercepted a duct that brings saliva to the mouth, and switched it over to one eye. That provided sight-saving moisture.

But then whenever he ate, or saw food, his eyes watered just like your mouth waters when you're hungry, and sit down to dinner.

"I needed a little moisture in my eye. And they gave me Lake Erie," the young man said.

The surgeons fixed this, too. The disease had also knocked out the drainage duct that removed the watery fluid normally, produced in a healthy eye. They gave him an artificial drainage tube.

Now he has an eye which is normally moist, but which doesn't flood so much when he sees food.

This amazing case was described today to the American Medical Association by Drs. James E. Bennett and Arby L. Bailey, of Crile Veterans Administration hospital in Cleveland.

The surgeons now plan to fix his right eye, which also was dried and damaged in the same way.

The man suffered an eye condition known as xerophthalmia, as an aftermath of a serious skin disease. It meant his eyes became dry and lus-

The tear-like fluid in the eye and the saliva produced in your mouth are about the same in chemical composition.

One source of saliva is from the parotid gland, located near the ear. This fluid flows along a tube or duct into the back of the mouth.

Cutting into the cheek, the surgeons found this tube, and turned the loose end to plant it inside the lower eyelid to the left eye.

"The man's constant pain disappeared, and his vision improved.

But it was bothersome to have the eye water whenever he approached a steak.

Putting a plastic drainage tube from the eye into the nose fixed this trouble pretty well, and his vision improved again.

The fluid from the parotid gland cannot hurt the eye, Bennett said. Other glands provide enough salivary fluid for eating and beginning digestion of food.

Bennett said Russian surgeons first developed this technique in 1950, and Chinese surgeons have carried it along since then. The Russians and Chinese have reported several hundred cases in foreign scientific journals. This is the first reported case in this country.

Acting on the sketchy published reports, the Cleveland surgeons first experimented on animals before attempting the method on their patient.

Therman G. Harris '30 has been honored for his outstanding debating record as the director of debate and forensics at Lansing Eastern high school for the last 21 years.

William Steinman '38 was the master of ceremonies at the banquet during which Harris was presented a gold watch.

Mrs. Harris is the former Pauline Brown '27.

Terry Quinn '57 is now studying at the Russian Research Center, Harvard University. He was the first president of the WMU history club.
Elementary boys and girls know a great deal about airplanes.

Ask any teacher for such a group.

And many teachers today find themselves outside the realm of knowledge and information concerning aviation.

To remedy this Western Michigan University, through its Division of Field Services, has for several years offered a class for elementary teachers entitled "Aviation for the Classroom Teacher."

Harried teachers have flocked into classes taught by Norman K. Russell and others to learn something about this new world of flying, and as a part of the course they have taken a flight—for many their first formal introduction to an airplane.

Last August the writer joined a group of a dozen or so teachers from the Grand Rapids area, and under the direction of Russell, we flew in a Capital Airlines plane to Chicago in the morning and returned that evening.

It marked the high point of the course, and the attention given the group by airlines personnel in Chicago did much to indoctrinate the teachers in the ways of modern travel.

Landing at Midway Airport on Chicago's south side, we were immediately swept up in the mad rush of thousands of travelers—for Midway is the world's busiest and most congested air terminal. Trans-continental airlines drop thousands of people here daily from all parts of the nation, and leave within a few minutes

By Russell A. Strong, Editor

Now busy with menus, the flying teachers soon found time to watch the busy traffic through the windows behind them at Midway's Cloud room.
Posed on the steps of a hangar-bound DC-6B are the group of teachers from Grand Rapids.

fully loaded for distant ports.

If you've never visited Midway's overfilled terminal building, eaten in the Cloud Room, roamed the terminal roof, and been lost in the parking lot you and your children have missed a thrilling experience.

We were in Chicago before 8 this August morning and quickly made our way to the operational offices of United Airlines, where we met Miss Kathleen Power, who graciously escorted us through United's busy preparation of food, reconditioning of airplanes and handling of baggage.

Most American travelers find themselves captivated by the food served on the major airlines. In United's spic and span kitchen we learned some of the reasons for the culinary delights. It doesn't just happen!

Like all of the major lines (and in the catering services for the smaller operations), food preparation is a big and important job. Nothing but the best in foods is considered for their flights, and the care and skill in preparation would match the best hotel kitchen. But at the completion of the preparation, the food is put on special trays, stored in large boxes, to be taken out later and served by a pretty stewardess somewhere high over the United States.

From our introduction in United's butcher shop until we sampled a cookie in the bakery, we were thrilled with the care and attention given the food.

Leaving this area, we moved into the weather room and saw the mass of electronic communication media used to keep United pilots on the ground and aloft informed as to weather conditions throughout the nation. From there into dispatch where pilots make and file their flight plans.

After an hour or so of this we moved into the hanger and were glad to be seated in a recently reconditioned DC-7 Mainliner. Here everyone had an opportunity to rest already-tired feet and to ask questions about United's planes, stewardesses, training, and anyone of dozens of other aspects of modern airline operation. We stopped on the ramp leaving the plane for a picture and then moved into the baggage-handling phase.

Americans ship anything and everything by air. And the major

NEWS MAGAZINE FOR WINTER, 1957
lines have special cargo planes, along with other lines which fly only freight, to move this vast array of goods around the country.

Its fast and efficient to ship by air, say the advertisements, and Americans evidently have faith in the ability to get things by air. Everything from parakeets to caskets were waiting in United's terminal for handling.

We knew a little more about the complexity of the movement of traffic both on the ground and in the air at Midway after a visit to the control tower and the radar control center. The maddening pace at which people work in these areas left us all agog.

Lunch in the Cloud Room is a must for Midway visitors. Large windows look directly out on planes being loaded and unloaded; helicopters whirl down to a white circle nearby and planes pass in front of the windows as they constantly land and takeoff.

After a leisurely meal, we bussed downtown to United's ticket office where we were treated to a complete tour, and incidently met Al Sartwell '52, who studied air transportation at Western and then went to work for United.

Again we were aware of the hustle and bustle as we moved across the street to Trans-World Airways downtown reservations system, where more than a hundred girls take phone reservations on TWA flights.

Airline travel is first class all the way, we found. However, by 4 p.m. the group hadn't tired too much to be able to enjoy some shopping at Marshall Fields, dinner in a Loop restaurant, and then back to the field by bus.

Again at Midway, we watched the lighted planes shuttle into and out of the field from the observation deck. Rather happily about 9 we boarded another Capital Viscount and in 32 minutes found ourselves back in Grand Rapids.

For the uninitiated such a hectic day was confusing. But the following morning these dozen teachers had begun to sort out things and kept Russell busy for the entire class period explaining many of the things they had seen.

Seemingly a popular reaction to the confusion at Chicago Midway is "Where is everyone going?"

One major airline revealed that it expected to load at Chicago some 58,000 passengers during August. Six other major lines operate out of the same field, plus about 20 smaller airlines.

It is difficult to grasp the meaning of all of this confusion, but airline stocks seem to be good, and the demands for rapid transportation are increasing daily all over the world.

Religion

(Continued from page 4)

uled meetings, appropriate rooms will be reserved for individual meditation at times convenient for student usage."

Since 1951 this policy has been administered by the Dean of the Chapel, a part-time functionary on the staff of the university. His responsibility is to supervise the operation of the chapel, schedule all events held in the building, and give assistance whenever possible assure the smooth operation of the programs sponsored by denominational groups. He is also one of the faculty advisers for the student religious council.

While cold statistics are no real measure of the value of a program, it may be of interest, demonstrating that Kanley Memorial Chapel is actually being used, to cite the following figures offered by the Dean of the Chapel in reporting activities for the year July 1, 1955-June 30, 1956:

(a) Club meetings and worship services .......... 456

(b) Formal services (including Christmas, Thanksgiving, Veterans Day, and Easter .......... 40

(c) Weddings (exclusive of rehearsals) .......... 69

(d) Musical events .......... 28

(e) Formal initiations .......... 15

(f) Music rehearsals .......... 207

Total Scheduled 815

The religious complexion of the
student body at Western Michigan University reflects the denominations that are dominant in the southwestern part of the state of Michigan. The two largest Christian groups—and this had been true for many semesters at the university—are the Methodist and Roman Catholic. Besides these, among the predominant are the Baptists; Presbyterians; Reformed and Christian Reformed; Lutheran, including the National group and Missouri Synod; Congregationalist; and Episcopalian.

During any given semester there are at least 25 to 30 different denominations represented. The Jewish students at Western do not constitute a large number. The presence of foreign students sometimes adds the exotic flavor of a Moslem or Buddhist among the faiths reported.

Various denominations have designated a total of sixteen persons among their clergy who are now working part-or full-time with the students of the respective groups. In addition, lay persons such as faculty members, participate. The group with the largest potential membership on the campus is the one most recently organized: The Campus Christian Fellowship. This is more or less a confederation of several other organizations including the Disciples, the Congregational Student Fellowship, the Baptist Student Fellowship, and the Presbyterian Student Fellowship. There is also the Wesley Foundation for Methodist students which to a certain extent becomes involved in the cooperative efforts of the Campus Christian Fellowship. The approach practiced by these organizations is one of direct denominational lines to the students who indicate preference for these respective faiths, and cooperation on inter-denominational basis, for special projects. This experiment is beginning to work very well.

Two other large groups are the Newman Club and the Gamma Delta organization. The Newman Club has as its adviser a priest from St. Augustine Roman Catholic church who gives part of his time to the university students. The new St. Thomas More chapel built near the campuses of both Kalamazoo College and Western Michigan University is devoted to the spiritual needs of Roman Catholic college students.

The Gamma Delta organization of the Missouri Synod Lutherans employs a full-time religious worker whose headquarters is a residence purchased by the synod and located between properties owned by Kalamazoo College and Western Michigan University. Here the Missouri Synod Lutheran worker has his office and the members of Gamma Delta hold their meetings.

Other denominations and their officially organized student groups are the Canterbury Club (Episcopal), Geneva Club (Reformed), Lutheran Student Association, Calvin Club (Christian Reformed), Hilliel Counselorship (Jewish), Christian Science Organization, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Y.W.C.A., Kappa Phi (Methodist Women's Club), and Sigma Theta Epsilon, (Methodist Men's religious fraternity). The latter two operate as part of the Wesley Foundation. There is no organized Y.M.C.A. on campus at present. Lay persons or members of the faculty advise those organizations that have no clergy working with them.

The organizations and their work are held together loosely by the Religious Council, composed of two student representatives and sponsors of the chartered religious organizations. One faculty member and the Dean of the Chapel act as advisers to the Religious Council.

In its capacity as a coordinating body, the Religious Council acts as the parent organization responsible for the structure of committees for "Exploration of Faith," the traditional religious emphasis week at Western Michigan University. It also plans services on special occasions, such as Veterans Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. These services are cooperatively sponsored by the Religious Council and one of the denominational groups that does the actual detailed planning. Opportunity for taking the service on special days is circulated among the different groups that are members of the Religious Council.

Regular chapel periods with formal services are not held at the university during the week-days. Arrangements were made, however, to lease the upper chapel to Gamma Delta for regular Sunday worship services at 11:00 A.M. The discussion two years ago that culminated in this business arrangement caused some real soul-searching on the part of faculty members who expressed fears about muddying up the doctrine of separation of church and state and giving one denomination seeming preference over others. After full discussion however, and expressly when it was explained that Sunday morning service is the central part of the student program of the Missouri Synod Lutherans, the program was launched on a three-year experimental basis. This has been the first group to use the chapel on Sunday mornings with regularly scheduled services. The experiment has proved successful, and the university has yet to be accused of sponsoring a denominational church service that unites church and state in an insoluble and cemented relationship.

There are, of course, many things left to be desired in the student religious program. Students whose registration cards indicate no particular religious preference should be better served. There is an area of religious counseling, perhaps conducted in part by a member of the university staff, that needs to be developed. More time must be allotted for the work of the Dean of the Chapel. Steps should be taken in the near future looking toward the erection of another building, perhaps through cooperative financial efforts by denominations, where more week-day religious activities could be centered and where additional office space would be available. These items point toward future needs and will undoubtedly be developed as the university enrollment mounts and these needs become more acute.
Alumni Baseball Roundup

THREE former WMU baseball stars turned in impressive seasons in major league baseball this year. Two were players, the other a top umpire. They lead a list of about twenty-five former Broncos who are professionally engaged in baseball.

Charlie Maxwell, who starred at Hyames Field under Coach John W. Gill during the war, was the regular left fielder for Detroit's fourth place entry in the American League. Plagued by severe cases of boils and a bad rib injury in mid-season, Maxwell didn't live up to last year's .326 batting average, but he did turn in a respectable .276 mark, third highest average of a Tiger regular. Maxwell's powerful bat exploded for 24 homers, among the league's top ten in homers, and 82 runs-batted-in, second to Al Kaline. Maxwell will be counted upon heavily by Tiger manager Jack Tighe when the Bengals head toward spring training at Lakeland, Florida, next March. Meanwhile, Charlie is heading his own barnstorming troupe for post-season exhibition games. His major leaguers played Kalamazoo's city champion Sutherland Paper Co., October 14 in Hyames Field.

Towering (6' 7") Ron Jackson, who left Western Michigan in 1954 as a bonus player for the Chicago White Sox, turned in an outstanding job with that team's triple-A farm club, Indianapolis, of the American Association. The 23-year-old Jackson hit .238 during his two bonus years he had to stay with the Sox, then last year batted .304 with Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League, and this year hammered the sphere at a .320 clip for Indianapolis. He was brought up by the parent Sox for the last part of the season and in fifty-five times at bat, Ron had ninetenn hits, including three doubles and two home runs with eight runs-batted-in to lead the Sox with a .345 average. Sox manager Al Lopez says that Ron will definitely be with the Sox next season.

Ron, incidentally, made the all-minor league team chosen by Look and Parade magazines, and he won several league awards for hitting, home runs, and runs-batted-in.

Frank Secory, who played for WMU Coach Charlie Maher in the 1934-37 seasons, completed his fifth year as a National League umpire. The former WMU outfielder capped his 1957 season by representing the National League in the World Series. Secory's nephew, Lew, is a junior on WMU's football team this fall.

Here is a rundown on other Bronco baseballers who are still connected with the sport:

Frank (Stub) Overmire, a 1941 graduate who played ten years in the major leagues principally with the Detroit club, is now in this third year as a Tigers farm club manager in Florida. His team won a league title in the final game of the 1957 season.

Al Mazer of Maher's 1937 Bronco team is coaching the sport at a college in Louisiana. Mazer played in the major leagues but his career was cut short by six years of military service.

Ron Jackson

Charlie Maxwell

FRANK Secory
Bob Albertson of the 1912 WMU team, a pitcher, is still playing minor league ball as a farmhand for the Washington Senators.

Johnny Biro, who formerly played third base for the Tigers, Browns and Pacific Coast League teams, is a coach for a minor league team.

Wayne Terwilliger, former star second baseman for Coach Maher in post war years (he signed with the Cubs in 1948), played triple-A baseball with Minneapolis in the American Association in 1957. He played with the Cubs, Dodgers, Senators and Giants for his major league career which reached over the five-year mark, and is now owned by the Detroit Tigers.

From Maher's 1951 team, three players signed contracts and one is still playing—he's Len (Lefty) Johnston, an outfielder, property of the White Sox. Johnston turned in another fine year with Richmond, triple-A team in the International League. Don Edwards, a pitcher on the 1951 squad, recently joined WMU's faculty as a member of the physical education department. John Broski, a shortstop, is coaching baseball in Cleveland's school system.

Three 1952 players are active in the sport. Outfielder Jack Baldwin is playing double-A ball for the Brooklyn organization; outfielder Stan Malec is playing with Lincoln, a farm team of Pittsburgh; and pitcher Thomas Cole is a triple-A player with the Brooklyn farm system.

Three of the 1953 team are still active: Dave Gottschalk, a second sacker, is playing class 'A' ball with an Eastern League team; Pitcher Ron Davies is in the Detroit system; and second baseman Paul Abraham is in the White Sox farm system.

Besides Jackson from the 1954 team, five others are in pro ball; Ron Heaviland, a third baseman, signed with Pittsburgh; Dan Dobbek, an outfield, signed with Washington; and Ed Fouche, a pitcher, signed with the White Sox. Fouche, however, is now in the service with the army at Ft. Lee, Va. The Emaar twins, Juane and Duane, have served in the army and are playing in the Pittsburgh organization.

Four players off the 1955 team are playing ball: Outfielder Bill LaJoie is with the Baltimore Orioles; outfielder Al Nagel is with Baltimore's triple-A entry; pitcher Gary Graham is playing class 'A' ball with the Phillies; and pitcher Mickey Schwartzkopf is playing triple-A ball for the Kansas City Athletics.

From the 1956 team, outfielder Lowell Johnson is with the Pittsburgh organization (he is presently in the army); and second baseman Norbert (Boots) Krings is with the Senators triple-A farm club.

From last spring's 1957 squad, shortstop Ken Hamlin, who signed a major league contract with Pittsburgh, will probably go to the Pirates triple-A team at Columbus, Ohio, next spring. And, catcher Fred (Fritz) Messner, who signed a triple-A contract with Pittsburgh, will probably move up to a higher classification next spring. Fritz recently married and is teaching in the off-season at Athens High School.

Second Generation Group Brings Old Names Back to the Campus

Second generation students are appearing in increasing numbers on the University campus. We have tried to learn the identity of them, and below have published a partial listing. The remainder we have will be printed in the Spring, 1958, News Magazine.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Affiliation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Joyce E. Anderberg</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Marion Eloise Anderberg '33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dick C. Andresen</td>
<td>Scottville</td>
<td>Craig Babcock Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irene Babcock</td>
<td>Constantine</td>
<td>Nanci J. Babcock '29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vivian M. Babcock</td>
<td>Battle Creek</td>
<td>John R. Blakeslee '21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eleanor Berger</td>
<td></td>
<td>Roland A. Berger '37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Biek</td>
<td>Dowagiac</td>
<td>Naom L. Biek '28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorris A. Bilz</td>
<td>Spring Lake</td>
<td>W. Preston Bilz '39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Isabel Bilz</td>
<td></td>
<td>John R. Blakeslee '40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy E. Boyce</td>
<td>Ionia</td>
<td>Robert B. Boyce '34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary E. Boyd</td>
<td>Grand Haven</td>
<td>Amy Harger Boyd '30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boyd Brenner</td>
<td></td>
<td>Lila E. B. Brenner '55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Naomi J. Brenner</td>
<td></td>
<td>Norbert (Boots) Krings is with the Senators triple-A farm club.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Brown</td>
<td></td>
<td>Francis T. Brown '31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha Ballou</td>
<td>Cadillac</td>
<td>Gordon A. Bust</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David A. Burlingame</td>
<td>Marshall</td>
<td>Wild E. Bust</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anna M. Burlingame</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jack V. Butler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard L. Carpenter</td>
<td>Plainwell</td>
<td>Mary E. Butler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lela R. Carpenter</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy L. Carter</td>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>Ethel L. Carter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norman J. Cook</td>
<td>Charlevoix</td>
<td>Robert J. Cook '39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James C. Coleman</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Barbara J. Damson '28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James C. Coleman</td>
<td>Hastings</td>
<td>Daniel C. Davidson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara J. Damson</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ann C. Davidson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy B. Damson</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Judy A. Davidson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Glenn I. Davidson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary C. Donohue</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Catherine Hudson Donohue '34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Joyce E. Dunham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edna M. Carroll Dunham</td>
<td>Niles</td>
<td>Lyle L. Dunham '22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jay L. Earl</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy E. Earl</td>
<td>Plainwell</td>
<td>Carlton L. Ferguson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marion F. Ferguson</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>John R. Fulton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diane K. Floutz</td>
<td>Battle Creek</td>
<td>Harry Joseph Fulton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claire M. Floutz</td>
<td></td>
<td>Marion H. Fulton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Marvin Follo</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Janet C. Garrison</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marvin F. Follo</td>
<td></td>
<td>Gladys C. Garrison '23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constance A. Foster</td>
<td>Battle Creek</td>
<td>Ardith F. Gebben</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose M. Foster</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ella Gebben</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William M. Fox</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Janet R. Gifford '51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ella M. Fox</td>
<td></td>
<td>Glendor H. Gifford '51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jerome R. Fulton</td>
<td>Vicksburg</td>
<td>Richard L. Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harry Joseph Fulton</td>
<td></td>
<td>Loyd M. Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marion H. Fulton</td>
<td></td>
<td>Maxine H. Green</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Names Back to the Campus

Second generation students are appearing in increasing numbers on the University campus. We have tried to learn the identity of them, and below have published a partial listing. The remainder we have will be printed in the Spring, 1958, News Magazine.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Affiliation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Joyce E. Anderberg</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Marion Eloise Anderberg '33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dick C. Andresen</td>
<td>Scottville</td>
<td>Craig Babcock Kalamazoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irene Babcock</td>
<td>Constantine</td>
<td>Nanci J. Babcock '29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vivian M. Babcock</td>
<td>Battle Creek</td>
<td>John R. Blakeslee '21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eleanor Berger</td>
<td></td>
<td>Roland A. Berger '37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Biek</td>
<td>Dowagiac</td>
<td>Naom L. Biek '28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorris A. Bilz</td>
<td>Spring Lake</td>
<td>W. Preston Bilz '39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Isabel Bilz</td>
<td></td>
<td>John R. Blakeslee '40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy E. Boyce</td>
<td>Ionia</td>
<td>Robert B. Boyce '34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary E. Boyd</td>
<td>Grand Haven</td>
<td>Amy Harger Boyd '30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boyd Brenner</td>
<td></td>
<td>Lila E. B. Brenner '55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Naomi J. Brenner</td>
<td></td>
<td>Norbert (Boots) Krings is with the Senators triple-A farm club.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Brown</td>
<td></td>
<td>Francis T. Brown '31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha Ballou</td>
<td>Cadillac</td>
<td>Gordon A. Bust</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David A. Burlingame</td>
<td>Marshall</td>
<td>Wild E. Bust</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anna M. Burlingame</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jack V. Butler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard L. Carpenter</td>
<td>Plainwell</td>
<td>Mary E. Butler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lela R. Carpenter</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy L. Carter</td>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>Ethel L. Carter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norman J. Cook</td>
<td>Charlevoix</td>
<td>Robert J. Cook '39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James C. Coleman</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Barbara J. Damson '28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James C. Coleman</td>
<td>Hastings</td>
<td>Daniel C. Davidson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara J. Damson</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Ann C. Davidson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy B. Damson</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Judy A. Davidson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Glenn I. Davidson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary C. Donohue</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Catherine HUD Donohue '34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Joyce E. Dunham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edna M. Carroll Dunham</td>
<td>Niles</td>
<td>Lyle L. Dunham '22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jay L. Earl</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy E. Earl</td>
<td>Plainwell</td>
<td>Carlton L. Ferguson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marion F. Ferguson</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>John R. Fulton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diane K. Floutz</td>
<td>Battle Creek</td>
<td>Harry Joseph Fulton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claire M. Floutz</td>
<td></td>
<td>Marion H. Fulton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Marvin Follo</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Janet C. Garrison</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marvin F. Follo</td>
<td></td>
<td>Gladys C. Garrison '23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constance A. Foster</td>
<td>Battle Creek</td>
<td>Ardith F. Gebben</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose M. Foster</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ella Gebben</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William M. Fox</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Janet R. Gifford '51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ella M. Fox</td>
<td></td>
<td>Glendor H. Gifford '51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jerome R. Fulton</td>
<td>Vicksburg</td>
<td>Richard L. Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harry Joseph Fulton</td>
<td></td>
<td>Loyd M. Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marion H. Fulton</td>
<td></td>
<td>Maxine H. Green</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NEWS MAGAZINE FOR WINTER, 1957
of educational psychology in the College of Education, Wayne State University.

Dr. Rasey had a distinguished career in education starting as a high school teacher and rapidly moving into teacher education. She was an honorary member of the Institute of Individual Psychology at Vienna, Austria, where she had studied with Dr. Alfred Adler. It is of interest to friends of Western that Dr. Rasey's great fluency in the German language was developed by the late Professor Elisabeth Zimmerman, whom she counted as an outstanding teacher and a dear friend. Her last extended trip abroad was during the academic year of 1954-55 which Dr. Rasey spent in India as director of a Fulbright project under joint sponsorship of the Foundation Board in India and the Fulbright Conference Board of the Associated Research Council working on Problems of Teacher Training. Her writings were extensive and very well received. Among her books is one entitled, "It Takes Time," which is semi-autobiographical in nature. This book is of particular interest to alumni of Western Michigan, since it includes her years on the Kalamazoo campus.

(See Summer, 1957, News Magazine, for detailed biography of Dr. Rasey).

Florence S. Vaughan '10

Mr. Vaughan died August 22 at Centerville, after making his home for a number of years near Colon. He had been a music teacher in Saginaw and Chicago for many years, and had taught piano at Colon. Mr. Vaughan held a teacher's certificate in music from the Chicago Conservatory of Music. There are no known survivors.

Charles D. Nelson '11, '29

Mr. Nelson died September 3 in Traverse City, after suffering a heart attack while vacationing near there. He was a teacher in Grand Rapids from 1921 until his retirement in 1945, at the Davis Technical and Burton Junior high schools. At one time he was reported to have the largest private collection of shells, more than 180,000 items, in the United States. He leaves his wife, four daughters, one son, two brothers and a sister.

Edith M. Garbett '12

Miss Garbett died July 24 at her home in Kalamazoo after a short illness. She had taught in Kalamazoo and Flint, Michigan; La Porte, Indiana; Dubuque, Iowa, and Cleveland, Ohio, before her retirement in 1950.

Fordye B. Wiley

Mr. Wiley attended the university in 1912, and also took courses at other dates. Death came Nov. 2 at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was making his home. Until his retirement in 1940, he had served as principal of the Roosevelt school in Kalamazoo, and before that the Washington school. He leaves a son and a daughter.

Nellie Owens Hindenach '14

Mrs. Hindenach died August 7, 1956, at her home in Marshall. She received her general certificate in 1917 and an A.B. degree in 1939. She leaves her husband, George.

Nellie Tolles Hazel '14, '21

An active career closed for Mrs. Hazel August 18 at Battle Creek. Her husband had retired a year ago as superintendent of the Lakeview schools. She taught for five years, after receiving a limited certificate in 1914 and a life certificate in 1921. Since 1922 Mr. and Mrs. Hazel had resided in Battle Creek. She also leaves two brothers.

Agnes Cagney Maat '15

Mrs. Maat died August 20 in Kalamazoo. Only last November she had been a candidate for the Michigan legislature. She was a former president of the Kalamazoo County Democratic Women’s clubs and was one time national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Metropolitan club.

F. Swift Noble '17, '25

Mr. Noble died September 21 in Kalamazoo, after suffering for sometime with leukemia. After starring
in football at Western, he coached at Ft. Madison, Iowa, and Riverside, California, and for the last 30 years had been a coach and physical education instructor in Kalamazoo.

WMU basketball and football games had been timed by Noble for many years, as he continued his connection with the institution. He earned his A.B. degree in 1925. Noble leaves his wife, the former Mildred Barrett '16; one son, F. Swift, Jr., '50; three grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

Kernie M. Clark

Mrs. Clark attended Western at various times between 1921 and 1935. She died July 28 at her home in Lawrence, having taught in that area for 25 years. Mrs. Clark leaves her husband, three sons and two daughters.

Luke H. Kelly '22

Mr. Kelly died July 11, 1956, at East Lansing, The Michigan Future Farmers of America have begun each year a Luke H. Kelly award to be given to a “student majoring in agriculture.” The first award was made last March. For more than 18 years he was an agricultural consultant to the division of vocational agricultural education in the department of public instruction, and in 1952 was sent to India for a year by the FOA.

Frank R. Simmons '22

The News Magazine learned only recently of Mr. Simmons' death December 13, 1954, following a heart attack. He leaves his wife, the former Helen Perrin '24, B.S. '47, who is now a kindergarten teacher at Wyandotte. One daughter also survives.

Hazel Pelton Schweitzer '23

Mrs. Schweitzer died Oct. 7 in Grand Haven after a year’s illness. She had been a teacher in the Clark elementary school near Grand Haven. Mrs. Schweitzer leaves a daughter, four sons, her mother, and a sister, Mrs. Herman Krumpeck (Luella Pelton '24) of Grand Haven. Her husband preceded her in death.

Elsie Pedersen Perry '24

Mrs. Perry died September 12 at her home in Crystal Falls. She had taught there and at Alpha. Mrs. Perry left her husband, a son, two daughters, five grand children and her mother.

Clara E. Sohn '25, '27

Miss Sohn had retired as a Jackson teacher and principal only in June. She died in a Jackson hospital Oct. 21. Her life certificate was granted in 1925, and a BA degree two years later. She also graduated from the University of Chicago. Principalships had kept her busy in Jackson for 14 years, and of late she had been a remedial reading teacher.

Minnie Andler McFall '29

Only shortly before her death August 9 was a new elementary school at Middleville named for Mrs. McFall. A teacher for 29 years, 28 of them had been spent in Middleville. She received her bachelor's degree in 1942, and had been working on her master's degree at Northwestern University. She leaves her husband and parents.

Harry Endsley '29

Only recently has the alumni office learned of the death of Harry Endsley three and one-half years ago in Detroit. He had taught at Wayne State University.

Robert I. Harwood '33

Mr. Harwood died July 24 at his summer home near Michigan City, Indiana. A onetime St. Joseph teacher, he had for some time worked in the welfare department of the City of Chicago. He leaves his wife and one sister.

Helen B. Miles '33

Miss Miles died September 30 at her home in Holland. She had been a social worker in Jackson, Allegan and Kalamazoo, and for the last three years had been secretary to her father, Judge Fred T. Miles of Holland. Besides her parents, she leaves three brothers.

Ralph W. Lucas '37

Mr. Lucas died Oct. 20 at his home near Kalamazoo. After graduation he taught for six years at the Gaines school, Flint, and since then had been engaged in farming. He leaves his wife, the former Winifred Fish '34, three sons, his father and a brother.

Robert Gallagher '35

Mr. Gallagher died in early September in a logging accident in Idaho. He was co-captain of the 1934 football team and lettered at guard the two preceding years. Before entering the lumbering business he had been chief of police at Iron River, Michigan.

Carolyn Dyson Good '43

Mrs. Good died September 15 at her Syracuse, New York, home after a brief illness. She leaves her husband, Dr. William E. Good, formerly of Kalamazoo, and five children.

Eileen Zander Boughner '43

Mrs. Boughner died August 6 at her parents' home in Kalamazoo. Her home was in Lansing. She had taught in Kalamazoo, and leaves besides her parents, her husband, William S. '47 and two daughters.

Ellen Young '54

Mrs. Young died August 4 in Anchorage, Alaska, from injuries received in a plane crash near there July 31. Her son, Earl, 16, and the pilot of a small plane died in the crash. Her husband survived. Mrs. Young was to have taught in the Otsego schools this fall.

Russell J. Busscher '57

Busscher was killed August 21 near Hastings when his single-engine plane crashed into a field. He made his home near Hamilton in Allegan County. His wife, his parents and two sisters survive.

Grace M. Kerr '57

Miss Kerr died October 15 in a Battle Creek hospital, after a brief illness. She had been teaching in Hastings this fall, until becoming ill. On campus she was active in Sigma Sigma Sigma and Arista, as well as being a class officer, student council and residence hall council member. Grace also played on the women's tennis team. She leaves her parents and three sisters.
Class Notes

'24 Lee Sagers is editor of Sears News-Graphic, Chicago. Before joining Sears he worked for the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago bureau of the United Press.

'27 Dr. H. Lewis Van Dyke has been appointed to the position of science specialist teacher-trainer for chemistry in Indonesia for 1957-59. He expects to help build laboratory facilities and train personnel as one of the many aspects of his work in Indonesia. Jack Masters has resigned his position at Quincy high school and accepted a teaching appointment with the Battle Creek public schools. He will serve as senior counselor at Central high school.

'28 C. Nelson VanLiere, who has been with the Highland Park public schools for 10 years, has been named business manager of the Willow Run school district. Ralph W. Barr, sixth grade teacher at the State Street school in Midland, will become principal of the Glasgow, Windover and Fulmer schools.

Reginald K. Hills '32 is the new West Coast district sales manager for the KVP Company. With KVP for 24 years, he has been in Southern California the last three years. He and his wife, the former Marian Voke '33, have three sons, David being a senior at WMU.

'29 Ralph C. Starring received his MA degree from WMU last August. Lois Roush has traveled to the Far East where she will teach children of United States army personnel. Lois received her AB degree in '48. Rosamond Haas has just had her third book of poems published, "North Portal." Her first was "Delay is the Song" and the second was "This Time This Tide." Rosamond is assistant to the editor of the University of Michigan News Service.

'30 Mylred Ernestine Wall received her MA degree from WMU last August. Fred E. Strong resigned his superintendency at Monroe to take a similar position at Muskegon Heights. Richard VanderKolk's son has joined him at Grand Haven high school. He has been teaching chemistry and biology at the school for 14 years. Don book will teach biology and geography.

'32 Charles L. Folio has been promoted to assistant director of the extension service in charge of the Upper Peninsula. He will continue his office in Escanaba. Roberta Denmors was among the August graduates to receive her MA degree at WMU. Lt. Dudley Arnold has been with the

Lost--Can You Help Us Find These Persons?

(Last known address given—Write the alumni office with details.)

Hunt, Eleanor R.
214 N. Fourth St. Sturgis, Mich.
Later El '39
Hunt, Gertrude Barbara
214 N. Fourth St., Sturgis, Mich.
AB '29
Hunt, Mildred Eleanor (Mrs. I. Cheney)
Detroit, Michigan
Phys Ed '20
Husbeck, Edward A.
315 Brile, Menominee, Mich.
Box 92, Alna, Mich.
BS '39
Hutchinson, Lucile P. (Mrs. Mantey)
Niles, Mich.
AB '24
Hutton, Irna Jean (Mrs. Leslie Shoemaker)
Gen '33
Hybels, Robert James
7 Hampden St., Worchester, Mass.
Gen '46
Hyder, Margie
413 Locust St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Gen Life '15
Hylland, Mary Frances
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Later El '25
Hyvosen, Helen (Mrs. E. E. Edwall)
Ironwood, Mich.
AB '29
Inge, Gwendolyn Eleanor
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Early El '22
Ingersoll, Lois Mae
Cassopolis, Mich.
Early El '36
Irwin, Elizabeth (Mrs. Karl Chtitenden)
Grand Rapids, Mich.
AB '40
Ives, Marie Shingler (Mrs. E. L. Richard)
Battle Creek, Mich.
Hi School '14
Jackson, Helen Elizabeth (Mrs. Robert Sweet)
Muskogon, Mich.
Jazer, Nina Gladys (Mrs. Nina Phillips)
Battle Creek, Mich.
Jarm, Gertrude Elizabeth
13340 Forest Hill Ave. E., Cleveland, Ohio
Jenkins, Jane Cecily
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jernings, Laura Virginia (Mrs. O. Helweg)
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jessen, Emma Sophia
Allison, Mich.
Jessen, Sylvia Belle
Benton Harbor, Mich.
Later El '31
Jackson, Herbert Andrew
Chicago, Ill.
Jacobs, Berthice Elaine
Colombus, Ohio
James, Richard W.
Wayne, Mich.
Jennerjahn, N. Willima
Muskogon, Mich.
Jennings, Helen Florence (Mrs. Wesley H. Buhl)
Scherwood, Mich.
Jennings, Jane Cecily
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jennings, Laura Virginia (Mrs. O. Helweg)
Limited '28
Jennerjahn, N. Willima
Muskogon, Mich.
Jennings, Helen Florence (Mrs. Wesley H. Buhl)
Scherwood, Mich.
Jennings, Jane Cecily
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jennings, Laura Virginia (Mrs. O. Helweg)
Limited '28
Jeffers, Gladys Marie
Allison, Mich.
Jennerjahn, N. Willima
Muskogon, Mich.
Jennings, Helen Florence (Mrs. Wesley H. Buhl)
Scherwood, Mich.
Jennings, Jane Cecily
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jennings, Laura Virginia (Mrs. O. Helweg)
Limited '28
Jeffers, Gladys Marie
Allison, Mich.
Jennerjahn, N. Willima
Muskogon, Mich.
Jennings, Helen Florence (Mrs. Wesley H. Buhl)
Scherwood, Mich.
Jennings, Jane Cecily
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jennings, Laura Virginia (Mrs. O. Helweg)
Limited '28
Jeffers, Gladys Marie
Allison, Mich.
Jennerjahn, N. Willima
Muskogon, Mich.
Jennings, Helen Florence (Mrs. Wesley H. Buhl)
Scherwood, Mich.
Jennings, Jane Cecily
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jennings, Laura Virginia (Mrs. O. Helweg)
Limited '28
Jeffers, Gladys Marie
Allison, Mich.
Jennerjahn, N. Willima
Muskogon, Mich.
Jennings, Helen Florence (Mrs. Wesley H. Buhl)
Scherwood, Mich.
Jennings, Jane Cecily
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jennings, Laura Virginia (Mrs. O. Helweg)
Limited '28
Jeffers, Gladys Marie
Allison, Mich.
Jennerjahn, N. Willima
Muskogon, Mich.
Jennings, Helen Florence (Mrs. Wesley H. Buhl)
Scherwood, Mich.
Jennings, Jane Cecily
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jennings, Laura Virginia (Mrs. O. Helweg)
Limited '28
Jeffers, Gladys Marie
Allison, Mich.
Jennerjahn, N. Willima
Muskogon, Mich.
Jennings, Helen Florence (Mrs. Wesley H. Buhl)
Scherwood, Mich.
Jennings, Jane Cecily
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jennings, Laura Virginia (Mrs. O. Helweg)
Limited '28
Jeffers, Gladys Marie
Allison, Mich.
Jennerjahn, N. Willima
Muskogon, Mich.
Jennings, Helen Florence (Mrs. Wesley H. Buhl)
Scherwood, Mich.
Jennings, Jane Cecily
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jennings, Laura Virginia (Mrs. O. Helweg)
Limited '28
Jeffers, Gladys Marie
Allison, Mich.
Detroit police force 20 years, 17 of them as a detective. He expects to retire in another five years and then move his home back to Tecumseh. Now he resides at 9130 Mendota, Detroit. . . . Goldie Snow greeted her class of third grade pupils at Townline school, marking the beginning of her 42nd year of teaching. She received her BS degree in 1957.

'34 Donald L. Ferguson was among the August graduate students at WMU to receive his MA degree . . . . Chuck Irwin is Grand Rapids Central high school's head football coach. He has completed 20 years at Central.

'37 Glenn Waters and Carolyn Taylor received their MA degree at WMU during the August commencement . . . . Charles B. Bishler is assistant city manager for Glendale, Calif., which city recently won a top award for "outstanding administrative performance."

'38 Enid Fayling Smith received her MA degree last August at WMU, and has joined the Pennfield Faculty for the 1957-58 school year . . . . Rudolph Swan son was among the August graduate students to receive his MA degree at WMU . . . . Richard Marcus has been appointed as the first executive director of a new program for handicapped children. He and his family now live at 541 Oakwood Drive, East Lansing . . . . Howard Dunham and his wife are leading the Osborne Holton Post of Amvets, and the Amvets auxiliary, for the next year. Howard was elected commander of the post and his wife, Beatrice, was named president of the auxiliary.

'41 Joseph Sheehan is an associate professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles. He and his family live at Santa Monica . . . Robert M. Hamlin is principal of the Ithaca High School. He also received his MA degree in 1954 from WMU . . . . Marguerite McDonald Klein took part in the American Occupational Therapy Association conference as co-chairman of the Program Institute Committee. Mrs. Klein is Director of Occupational and Recreational Therapy at Columbus Receiving Hospital and is also an assistant professor at Ohio State University . . . . John Veenstra joined the faculty of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, this fall as an assistant professor of biology. He holds an MS degree in public health from the University of Michigan.

'46 Evelyn Boettger has accepted a teaching position in the elementary school system at Puerto LeGrand, Venezuela, for the 1957-58 school season.

'47 Howard C. Schwartz received his MA degree from University of Michigan . . . Priscilla Kerr Lee and Bernard Jackson Lee now have one daughter and three sons . . . . Patricia Kingcott and Joseph Hamilton were married in '48 and have two children . . . . Maurice Petting and Edith Klenk have four girls now . . . . Melvin Biglow received his PhD at Northwestern University . . . . Maxwell Hamilton is now working on his Maxwell Hamilton is now working on his doctor's degree . . . . Georgia Green has been an elementary teacher in the Clarkson Community School since fall of 1956 . . . . Dr. Paul Fulton has been having successful practice after WWII and graduated from the University of Detroit Dental School . . . . Douglas Everhart is working on his MA degree at University of Michigan . . . . Donald J. Bittenbender and his wife Thelma have two children . . . . Laura Jane Loverin received her MA degree from U. M . . . . Esther L. Arink Clark and her husband are living in Battle Creek where he is teaching in the chemistry department of Battle Creek High School . . . . Wilbur F. Kobielus and his wife Jean have a son now . . . . Dora Warner is retiring after 38 years of teaching . . . . Shirley Hogue spent four years as student social worker with Michigan Children's Institute in Ann Arbor. Now she is an active homemaker for her husband and son . . . . Mary Jones has been teaching in Allen Park (Detroit) since 1953, and has also been attending graduate school at Eastern Michigan College . . . . Ralph Sleight received his MA degree at UCLA, then served in the Korean war, and returned to San Jose, Calif., to teach . . . . Rosemary Alarie (Mrs. Leonard Healy) and the honor of being the golf champion at the Ot Wel-Egan Country Club . . . . Nancy Pierce Kohlenstein is a critic teacher at Ohio State University . . . . Fayetta Paulsen received a MS degree at MacMurray College in III., and is working on her PhD at Syracuse University, N. Y. . . . Jane S. Watson Pharr and John D. Pharr now have two children . . . . Joan McGregor Kalb and her husband Charles have transferred their residence from Memphis, Tenn., to Livonia, where he is an accountant in the Ford Division of Ford Motor Co. Their present address is 11024 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia . . . . Harold DeYoung and his wife recently moved to Houston, Texas, where their address is 4107 Osley Dr. . . . Jane Clarke West and her family are living in Kansas City, Missouri. West is district manager of Colorado Fuel and Iron . . . . Louis A. Eikenhout and his husband Bruce Duyser now have two daughters, Cynthia and Pamela . . . . Wilmer Wilkie has been employed with the U.S. Government since 1947 and is presently in Rome, Italy . . . . Mrs. Gerald E. Behbehn (Marcella C. Thalbann) and her family are now living in Tampa, Florida, where he will begin an electronics business. . . . Mrs. Allan Berg (Josephine Beebe) and her husband are now living at Flushing, Mich. He is commercial manager of WBBM radio station in Flint. Mich. . . . George Reed Eikenhout completed work in the American Institute of Banking . . . . Douglas Brown graduated from Northern Baptist Seminary, Chicago, and has taken a pastorate post at the Bethel Baptist Church in Jackson . . . . Kenneth McPhail, Jr., graduated from the U. M. in 1948 with a MBA degree . . . . Joseph R. Salamon and his wife Theresa have two children and he has also directed the St. Joseph senior choir for the past 12 years . . . . Opal Sorey is the author of three books for primary children . . . . Kenneth L. Ross received his MS degree from University of Michigan in 1953. . . . Raymond A. Percival is now chairman of the language department at Kalamazoo Central high School. They also have two children now . . . . Sue Browning Taylor received her MA degree at WMU in August . . . . Janet Roering Schroeder now works for North American Airlines . . . . Phyllis Heyboer Warnock is attending Michigan Tech this fall . . . . Mildred Shelters
is an administrative assistant at Heintzen schools. Her husband died April 2, 1955 . . . Julie Oberdorfer is embarking on an exciting new teaching assignment in Latin America. She has accepted a position in the elementary school system at Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela, for the 1957-58 school session . . . Benjamin E. Wheatley received his master of social work at the Ohio State University last August.

'48 Robert Mette, received his MA degree last August from WMU . . . Carmel Elliott is an instructor at Central Michigan College, in the home economics department . . . Joseph Cooper has been appointed athletic director of the Marshall high school . . . William Sneden recently won first prize and the "challenge shield" in the national contest of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association at Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Russell Callahan is now superintendent of the Bowen schools. He has previously served as principal for two years . . . James T. Hoffenden has been appointed to fill the vacancy as correner at Battle Creek . . . WEDDINGS: Catherine Oat and Joseph C. Szalkowski, August 31 in Paw Paw.

'49 Bernard Jay Klinestaker was among the August commencement class to receive his MA degree at WMU . . . Either Albrecht is taking a two-year teaching post in Guam . . . Vincent M. McGugan is the new superintendent of North Muskegon high school. He also received his MA degree in 1951 at WMU . . . Hilton W. Foster is head football coach at Sparta high school for the coming year . . . Nancy Holmes is teaching kindergarten in the Buchanan public schools. Her husband, Leon Holmes, has been named head basketball coach at Delton high school . . . Edward W. Martinneau has been appointed director of sales and advertising for the Battle Creek Food Company. He directed the introduction of Battle Creek's new product, Surprise, which is being placed in key markets this year with national distribution planned for 1958 . . . Frank Gilman is president of the newly-organized Kalamaazoo Valley Craftsmen's Club. Following the banquet at Galesburg a charter was presented . . . Jerry Mitchell is one of the new coaches at the Anchor Bay high school . . . Barbara Jane Renberger and Richard Bogams were married June 29 in Benton Harbor.

'50 Lloyd Charles Hartman, Donald Joe Green, Walston Piggott, Charles William Royer, Charlotte Marilyn Smith, Albert J. Sprooz, and Wilder Eugene Williams received their MA degrees at the WMU August commencement . . .

Kent C. Freeland of the Sturgis school system was a member of the eight-week Institute for Teachers of Chemistry which took place at New Mexico Highlands University, in Las Vegas, N. M., under a $67,000 grant from the National Science Foundation . . . William W. Rogers of Pleasantville, N. Y., received his master of business administration at New York University . . . Ross Graham and his wife Ann announce the arrival of their daughter Megan Eileen born June 24, 1957 . . . Marie J. O'Mara is serving as a helping teacher in the Calhoun County education department . . . Donald D. Burk has joined the faculty of the John D. Pierce Training School of Northern Michigan College. He teaches in the fifth grade . . . Nancy Eders directs the paper chromatography laboratory of the microbiology department at the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo. She also finds time to work as a reporter for the plant magazine . . . Joseph Clement received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin last spring and is now working for Westinghouse in the Pittsburgh area at its Shippingport nuclear reactor plant. He has also worked at Los Alamos . . . WEDDINGS: Alice June Dehart and Arthur E. Patridge, Aug. 12, in Crandon, Wisconsin.

Miss JoAnn E. Watkins '52 has been promoted to lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, and is now with the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Chicago.

The following graduate students received their MA degrees from WMU last August: Donald Brings, Harvey M. Weaver, Cruz A. Mattei, Elton G. Burris, Frank Ingalls, Rebecca Lee, Keith Lightner, Carl Lord, Sally Ann Schwab, Ruby Thies, and Stephen Varga . . . Don Vanmeter has taken a post as assistant football and reserve basketball coach at Edwardsburg . . . Lloyd R. Jones and his wife have changed their address from Marquette, Mich., to 4873 Burt Ave., Grand Ledge. He has taken a year's leave of absence from his present position to attend Michigan State University to study for and receive his MA degree in hotel, restaurant and institutional management . . . Margaret R. Moss has resigned as a nurse at the VA Hospital at Ft. Custer and joined the staff of the Practical Nurse Center as an instructor last September . . . Lee Lonsberry has been appointed principal of the Reading junior and senior high schools . . . Harvey Weaver is the new basketball coach at Hart high school. He will also act as assistant football coach . . . George L. Walsh was recently promoted to the position of assistant secretary-treasurer of the Whirlpool International Bahamas Limited. He will reside in Nassau, The Bahamas, where the offices of the company are located . . . Charles L. Rector is on leave from his duties as child welfare worker in Iron and Dickinson Counties, with headquarters in Crystal Falls, to attend the University of Michigan graduate school of social work . . . WEDDINGS: Anne Rogers and David Condon Schlick in Kalamazoo . . . Mary Jane McCarthy and R. Timothy Hogan in Kalamazoo . . . Virginia Lee Chandler and Robert Hadley in Bedford, Ind., Sept. 15.
Edington, Teresa M. Fazek, Irene Leota Hearings, Richard Michael Kowalczyk, William East Norman, Mariel Gill Strickland, and Ruth Jean Whipple, received their MA degrees at WMU last August. William E. Lubke, is in San Bernardino, Calif., where he will begin his year's internship at the San Bernardino County Charity Hospital. Jill Patterson is in Seattle, Wash., where she has become a reservationist for Northwest Airlines. Maxwell Hamilton has assumed his work as superintendent of the La Crosse community school. Evelyn Armstrong has returned to Kalamazoo to become bookmobile librarian. Frances L. Morton is currently employed by Eastern Airlines as a stewardess. Ivan Robinson has been named principal of Hart High School. Charles E. Reed has been appointed high school principal of Lake Odessa community schools for the years of 1957-58. Pete Ellis has been appointed by Michigan JJC state chairman of safety. Pete will start his third year at Clio high school as varsity basketball coach and reserve football coach. Richard Race has been appointed to the Kalamazoo Juvenile Court staff as a probation officer. Charles "Bud" Brotheck joined the roster of Pfieffer's Beer for the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament. James A. Kutz has joined the Minden health department staff as a sanitarian. His duties will include inspection of restaurants, schools, trailer parks, etc. Don Trumbo is head of the industrial branch of the psychology department of Kansas State College. Edwin Stejes has joined the staff of the Jackson Public Schools. Glenn L. Secor is superintendent of schools at Burr Oak. First Lt. James G. Richardson recently assumed the position of assistant professor of military science and tactics at the Martin Branch of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Wayne Tewigger has recently been purchased by the Detroit Tigers, as a second baseman. Weddings: Delos Johnson and Suzanne Katherine Shipp at Lake Odessa. Marion Jeanne DuMond and Robert Denison in East Grand Rapids. Dorothy Bosien and H. Clare Waldorf in Coldwater. Barbara Ann Embler and Robert R. Hackman in Sturgis.

H. Dale Bryan is teaching a course in human relations in business and industry under Bay City Junior College continuing education program. Donald Parrish received his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army, which included a year and a half in Alaska. He is teaching instrumental and vocal music at Lake Orion Junior High. John Laurent is the new football coach at Anchor Bay High School. John R. Bergan has his own piano studio at 24768 Donald, Redford. For the past few years, Bergan has been associated with the piano pedagogy department of Kalamazoo College and with the Frances Clark Piano Studio. William L. (Bill) Dagg has been appointed program director for radio station KBMN in Bozeman, Mont. He began his career in Butte, Mont., in 1947. MA degrees were awarded to the following students last August at WMU: Mabel Blair, Larry Hill, Elvonne Ferritke, William Wilcox, Robert Swartz, Russell Abel, Wanda Jubb, Bernard Ulrich, Dorothy Williams, and William Yankee. Martha L. Smith is a member of Paw Paw faculty. Samuel Taylor resigned his position at Garden City to join the Sumpter Township schools. Howard D. Lindes recently was graduated from the 20-week carrier repair course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Linders entered the Army in November 1956 and was last stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. Earlier he had served as a probation officer of the commercial department at Deltona high school. James Duncan was elected a vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Co. Donald Gebraad has been named acting director of vocational education at the Holland public schools. Lt. John Jennings Jr., escaped uninjured this summer when his fighter-bomber crashed and caught fire at the Phoenix, Ariz., Municipal Airport. Jennings was co-piloting the plane on a flight to Las Vegas, Nev. He is stationed at El Toro Marine Air Station, Calif. Weddings: Sandra Ruth Tien and John W. Biller in Ironwood. Patricia Julianne McCarthy and James Love in Detroit. Shirley Alderman and Richard Gauss at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, Bradenton, Florida. Dorothy J. LaDuke and John W. Dowsett, July 20 in Kalamazoo. Audrey Marie Wanink and Donald Russeau in Kalamazoo. Jacqueline Marie and Philip Sharp June 15 at Shaker Heights, Ohio.
James A. Kurtz joined the health department staff at Deckerville. His main duty is inspection of business establishments ... Cleo T. Aldrich and his wife are in Bolivia where both are teaching at the Bolivian Indian Mission. They expect to be gone five years ... Pvt. Richard J. Schmaltz has graduated from the eight-week Administration School at Fort Chaffee. He completed an ordnance course in Fort Benning, Ga. ... Edward Stark, one of five therapists and teachers is assisting on the school program for the physically handicapped students. A central location in the area has been obtained at the Lincoln school across from Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey ... Pvt. Richard D. Tobin completed eight weeks of basic training at the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas ... Jil Johnson Christian, has been named National Music chairman of Kappa Phi, for the years 1957-59 ... Edward Anderson is a para trooper with the 4th Armored Division stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is with the 50th Command Operations Signal Bn. He entered service July 3, 1956 ... Patricia Kramer has been appointed librarian at the Three Rivers Library ... Carleene Hertz is teaching the cerebral palsy nursery school in the orthopedic school in Grand Rapids. The following 1956 graduates have successfully completed their six months tour of active duty at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri: Pvt. Douglas H. Wakefield, Pvt. Lowell K. Johnson, Pvt. Gerald C. Wolf, and Pvt. Hurtle T. Tobin. Also included in their tour of duty are: typesetting, filing and Army clerical procedures and record-keeping ... The following 1956 graduates have excepted teaching positions: James Devine, football coach, Stephenson; Web Hagadone, seventh grade, Beach school in Fruitport township; David Rose, basketball and baseball coach, Eau Claire Schools Weddings: Donna Nyland and Phillip Blair Hill, June 28, Holland ... Beverly Onsted and Robert L. Kruger, Cambridge Junction ... Edith Baker and Hal Schneider at Petoskey ... Patricia Hurley and Dr. J. Norton in Wayne ... Carolann Paulin and Phillip Holm July 4 at Paw Paw ... Darlene Lampier and Robert L. Lewis in Three Rivers ... Evelyn Moad and Edward Lathrop in Hart ... Dawn Miller and Jack Piraino in St. Joseph ... Mary Kier and Roy E. Carlson in Battle Creek ... Paula Jill Sager and Robert Ridley in Coldwater ... Jan Tenney and Richard L. Ingraham in Marshall ... Virginia Cooley and Roger Wester in Mendon ... Alice Mac-Arthur and Robert Richard Pattengale in Petoskey ... Christ Nesamis and Sally Sherratt in Battle Creek, September 23.

57 T. L. Mills is now employed with the Dow Chemical Company in their main laboratory ... Donald Aylesworth is an assistant professor at the University of Michigan ... John Neahr in June 22 at Fort Benning, Ga. ... Donald Denny was graduated from the U. S. Gypsum Company ... William Hyman recently authored an article appearing in the latest issue of the quarterly MICHIGAN HISTORY magazine, "Quincy Mine." He is teaching at the Gobles school, in the English department ... Joyce Wing is now an airline hostess for Lake Central Airlines ... Ivan Kline has been appointed as assistant Kalamazoo County venereal officer. He is a probation officer working with the boarding home program ... Donald Bower was appointed sanitary with the Allegan County Health Department. He assumed his duties last July ... Franklin Kirby has been appointed to the Kalamazoo Junior - Senior High School probation officer ... Sylvester Szemczak is principal of the Adult Education program for the city of Kalamazoo. His wife Kay will teach seventh and eighth grade English and social studies at the Lincoln school in Kalamazoo ... James Palasek is visiting the different schools and will help approximately 105 students who have speech impediments, in the Oceana schools ... There are seven new faculty members at Springfield who graduated from WMU last June. They are Margarette Eagles, second grade; Charles Gierke Jr., English and social studies; Mary Atwell, music; John Rost, mathematics; Norman Slack, arts and crafts; Shirley Stevenson, English and social studies; Shirley Erickson, third grade ... Ron Bier and David Carley completed their training at the Diamond Ordinance Fuse Laboratories as student trainees. Bier is on fellowship at Michigan State University in the Physics department. Carley is serving a State College fellowship at the University of Michigan. John Strong and John Thayer also received training at the Diamond Ordinance Fuse Laboratories. They have a G-5 rating and a permanent position at the DDFL. Don Jackson is supervising the elementary teachers at the Cassopolis elementary school. He will teach one-half day of sixth grade and will use the remainder of his time to supervise teaching schedules and practices ... The following 1957 graduates have excepted teaching positions: Nancy Miller, art, Fremont; Clarissa Barton, third grade, Fremont; Gerald Olson, voice and instrumental music, Muskegon; Arthur Park, science, Three Rivers; Eugene Jakubiak, Richmond; John Neahr, science, Hopkins; Robert Guettler, band, Woodland; James Tyler, general business and mathematics, Grand Haven Junior high; Lee Vaugh, vocal music, Hartford; Kenneth Spaulding, music, Litchfield; Janet Drennan, vocal music, Harrison Park school in Grand Rapids; Donald Secinaro, English and history, Iron Mountain; Walter Hansel, business education, Dunlap; Marie Snook, English, Bloomingdale; Hugh Matson, junior high social studies and English, Mattawan; Marilyn Press, commercial classes, Southfield.

We need your help!

Send newspaper clippings and items about alumni in your area to the News Magazine editorial office.
"He might have inspired another Pasteur..."

"You should have watched him in the classroom. Any college president would have been as proud of him as I was. "It was almost magic the way he created a love for learning in his students. You could see it in their eyes... and in their work.

"He looked worn out the day he finally made up his mind. Told me there wasn't anything in the world he'd rather do than teach... hardest decision he'd ever made to give it up.

"But how can I provide the kind of life I want for my family on my college teacher's pay?" he asked.

"I didn't have an answer for that one. So, he's leaving for a new kind of job at twice the salary.

"But... who knows what a world of good he might have inspired as a teacher!"

Unfortunately for America, this same scene is being repeated all over the country. Men and women whose talents as teachers could bring great things to pass are leaving academic life for other fields.

This incredible waste hurts all of us. For we may well be losing the inspiration that could lead some young mind to discoveries benefiting the whole human race.

As a nation whose very destiny depends on the development of brainpower, can we afford to let this situation continue?

Help the colleges or universities of your choice. Help them plan for stronger, better-paid faculties. The returns can be greater than you think.

* * * * *

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, send for the free booklet "The Closing College Door" to: Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N. Y.

Sponsored as a public service, in cooperation with the Council for Financial Aid to Education, by

WMU Alumni Association
**Homecoming 1957**

WITHOUT A BONFIRE what would homecoming be? But this wasn't the entire show, as the evening wound up with a magnificent fireworks display at Kanley field.

AND THE PARADE brought out thousands to see 35 floats developed by students. Pictured above is a prize winning creation featuring the new Straits of Mackinac bridge. At the bottom of the page is the grand prize winner, for the second straight year entered by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity.

QUEEN NANCY AND HER COURT at the 'Sock Hop' coronation. Left to right, Miss Connie Holmes, Jackson; Miss Mary Lou Brockmeier, Grand Rapids; Queen Nancy Reed, St. Joseph; Miss Beatrice Gilbert, Conklin, and Miss Constance Chase, La Grange, Indiana.