

Western Michigan University
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Cover Picture

Miss Janet Shaw, Marcellus, and Richard Forde, Eaton Rapids, presidents, respectively, of the Associated Women Students and Men's Union, confer in the lounge of the new University Student Center. See page 3.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

New Master's Programs to be Offered Next Fall

AT THE latest meeting of the Michigan State Board of Education, approval was given to extend the offerings in graduate programs leading to the Master's degree. What follows here is a somewhat complete statement of the condition under which this approval was given. This statement, with minor qualifications, was prepared by the Dean of Graduate Studies, assisted by the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. It should be mentioned that the enrollments in the graduate courses are pushing steadily upward. During the past summer of 1957, over 1,000 students were carrying graduate work at Western. During the regular year, the number of graduate students approximates 600.

1. Social science, to include history, political science and sociology.

2. Natural science, to include psychology and biology.

3. Librarianship, to include courses leading to the preparation of teacher-librarians, county and other public librarians.

The decision to offer the additional graduate programs was based upon the following facts:

1. There has been a definite request on the part of graduate students for advanced work in these areas.

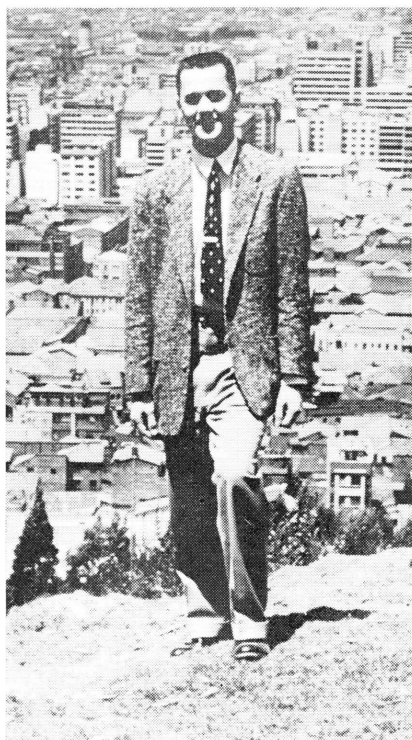
2. The departments listed have fairly extensive offerings of graduate work and will not need to increase their offerings in order to participate in the new degree program.

3. Enrollments in the graduate offerings of these departments have been relatively great during the past years.

4. At least fifty per cent of the teaching staff of these departments have the terminal degree or its equivalent

5. The various departments have already submitted to the Graduate School patterns for Master's degrees which, in general, involve a twenty-hour graduate major together with ten hours in an allied minor field. The patterns that have been presented have been consistent with policies established by the North Central Association for graduate work.

(Continued on page 7)



By Dan Premo '56

An Intimate Look at

Colombian Education

HAVING just completed the academic year teaching English at various educational institutions in Bogotá, this is perhaps the most opportune moment to examine the educational structure as it presently exists in Colombia. Actually, it might be more accurately termed "educational headache," as the majority of the nation's political, economical, cultural, and social needs have their foundation deeply rooted in educational deficiencies, both material and theoretical.

According to recent figures published by the Ministry of Education, an estimated 40 per cent of the country's 13,200,000 inhabitants is illiterate. Other confirmed sources, probably more dependable, place the figure at 60 per cent. If we arbitrarily place the number at 50 per cent, considering the possible error of 10 per cent irrelevant, one can assume that serious weaknesses exist in the prevailing educational system that warrant some consideration.

In order to discuss certain facets of education in Colombia and make personal observations more meaningful, an awareness of several basic differences in educational structure and policy from those in the United States is necessary. Briefly, the most significant are the following: :

(1) Public education is theoretically the sole responsibility of the state. Educational policy is established and administered through the offices of the National Ministry of Education, which, in turn, delegates administrative powers to the sixteen departments into which the country is divided, plus the Special District of Bogotá.

(2) Educational finance for public schools comes almost entirely from the national budget and in recent years has consisted of approximately 3-4 of 1 per cent of total appropriations. On December 1, 1957, a minimum of 10 per cent was approved by the electorate as part of a constitutional reform, primarily poli-

tical in content, which has been heralded as the advent of the "Second Republic." However, since 1934, a similar statute has existed whereby 10 per cent of all governmental expenditures was to be allotted to education. Because of irresponsibility in management of public funds and a general unconcern for public education on the part of politicians, the law was never applied. The money for public education within the departments must be solicited from the National Ministry of Education and is distributed according to the appropriation authorized by Congress.

(3) Within the existing social class structure, public schools are relegated only for those children whose parents can not afford to send them to private ones. There is no tuition fee, however, a marked social stigma is attached to all public institutions and would prevent many people from sending their children to a public school, even if facilities were comparable to those

elsewhere. The state does not provide public education beyond the primary level, leaving secondary education entirely dependant upon the inadequate number of religious and private schools.

To illustrate the government's attitude, I have extracted several paragraphs from a recent pamphlet concerning educational problems and needs of the Special District of Bogota:

"At the present time, there are approximately 120,000 children of primary school-age, of which only 80,000 are attending private or public schools. The need is for accommodating the additional 40,000 children who are completely without classroom facilities. However, this does not take into consideration the present overcrowded conditions, in public schools, which require every teacher to attend no less than 44 pupils, compared to 18 pupils per teacher in the private schools. One might think that a partial solution would be to have children from public schools attend private institutions, but the meager resources of these families eliminate any such possibility."

"We won't attempt to analyze the urgent educational needs at the secondary and university level, which

are becoming more acute every day, because up to the present time it has not been considered, nor can it be considered that secondary education is the responsibility of the Special District of Bogota."

(4) Most private schools are operated on a profit-making basis, the few exceptions being foreign sponsored. The latter, both at the primary and secondary level, tend to be more pedagogically minded and enjoy more efficient administration than the public schools. A license from the Ministry of Education will permit anyone who can fulfill a limited number of qualifications to establish a school. Private education is an expensive undertaking, and the general consensus is that the operation of a school is an excellent business venture. Tuition fees range anywhere from \$5-\$35 a month per student, and depend upon such factors as the size of the school, the nature of its organization, the social status of its students, and the scope of its curriculum.

(5) The school year generally operates ten months, from February to December, with semester changes or summer vacations occurring during the latter part of July and the first part of August. Several departments, principally those on the At-

lantic Coast and in the Cauca Valley, operate on a different school calendar because of climatic differences. Various attempts were made during the past year to coordinate the school calendar throughout the country, but no solution was reached that would satisfy all of the departments.

(6) There is no compulsory education law, and under the present circumstances any attempt to introduce one would be judged ridiculous. In addition to the enforcement difficulties that would immediately arise, the extreme lack of facilities would discourage even the most optimistic of educators from making such a proposal.

(7) Co-education is considered by the Catholic Church as being "undesirable for a normal, healthy social relationship between the sexes." The only schools to escape the rigorous discipline and religious training imposed by the church are the foreign ones and those at the university level.

(8) The educational pattern is on a 6-6 basis, with the last six years of "bachillerato" corresponding to our junior and senior high school.

To an impartial observer, Colom-

(Continued on page 19)

The violence of the bull ring is a frequent recreational outlet for our southern neighbors in Colombia. Here is shown the colorful

parade before the bull is introduced to the action. Note the American products evident in the ringside advertising displays.



STUDENT centers are always important to university campuses, and the new University Student Center is no exception. In its brief span of operation since last September it has quickly become the focal point for social and informal activities.

"This building is designed to meet the social needs of the growing campus," says Donald N. Scott, director of the center and residence halls. "It is not a replacement for Walwood Union, it is simply a first rate addition to the university's facilities."

And that tells the story about this magnificent \$2,500,000 building.

Located on the north side of West Michigan avenue, it is convenient to the administration and other classroom buildings, as well as being near most of the various residence halls.

Walk in to the basement level snack bar any evening about 9, and it is nearly impossible to find an empty seat among the 500 there. Although much of the building was still incomplete when classes opened last September, a special effort had been made to get the snack bar ready, and students flocked there immediately.

From that first Sunday night, when a normal three-day supply of hamburg buns was consumed in about that many hours, the students have claimed it as their own—as it was intended. Here in an informal atmosphere the talks continue—frivolous, romantic, philosophical, athletic, and some even study amidst the all pervading noise of the juke box.

Just outside the main door of the snack bar are located the eight bowling alleys, a game room, and student offices. There are even provided two special booths for the sale of tickets to campus events.

This is a very compact arrangement and provides the nerve center for all student sponsored events. Organizations have their mail boxes here too.

Entering the main doors of the University Student Center, steps lead directly to the basement activities level or to the ballroom and more formal arrangements of the second floor. But let's stop at the main floor now.

As you enter the second set of doors off the entrance way, to the left is a spacious and decorative lounge. Sofas from yellow through blue are provided and tasteful arrangements of furniture invite the weary walker to rest. The large pillars at the north side of the lounge are surrounded with comfortable benches. To the west is a smaller formal lounge, carpeted and decorated for students and other visitors.

To the right of the entry is the main desk, where a variety of student and public needs can be served. The main offices of the Center are reached near the desk. Located here are Scott and his secretary, Mrs. Leila-Belle Jaqua; John Hungerford, the assistant director; Archie Potter, director of housing, and Mrs. Betty Householder, campus social director.

Also provided on the main floor are the large cafeteria, which is open

to the general public at any time; a faculty dining room off the cafeteria; three smaller dining rooms, which can also be opened to provide a larger room seating about 100; and the President's Room, a formal, carpeted dining room seating about 60. This room can also be divided by a folding door to accommodate two small meetings.

Friday and Saturday evenings finds the top floor of the building aglow with the red and blue lights of the ballroom, where 1,500 people can comfortably dance, or 800 can be served at dinner. Half again as large as the Walwood Union ballroom, this is a fitting addition to the needed facilities of the University. At the students' Christmas ball just before Christmas, with Duke Ellington and his band playing, more than 2,000 persons crowded in to the ballroom and the adjoining lounge.

University Student Center

\$2,500,000 Campus Addition Already a Valued

Part of WMU Activities, Civic Affairs



From the air, the new University Student Center on the right, and also its new neighbor, T. S. Henry hall for men. Two more residences will eventually be added.

Also provided on the second floor are three meeting rooms in one area, and another three that can quickly be converted in to one larger room. A faculty lounge is provided and next to it is a music listening room where students may check out records and listen to them there.

Now this is a brief physical description of some of the buildings facilities, but this hardly tells the story of the structure.

The real story is in standing in the lobby and watching the large numbers of students and townspeople who enter and are quickly shunted one place and another to a variety of meetings, each of which can be held efficiently without interruption from outside sources. A number of luncheons or dinners can be held, and are frequently presented, without interrupting the flow of people to the

main floor cafeteria or the basement snack bar.

One interesting statistical tidbit is revealed in a comparison with operations at the Arcadia Brook snack bar last spring. Before this was closed and in a six-week period some six of the soda fountain sized cans of chocolate syrup were used. At the new snack bar in September 30 cans were used within two weeks.

This is another in the series of self-liquidating structures erected since 1938, and as Walwood was one of the first, the campus seems to have come full circle in a matter of 20 years.

Opening of such a large facility has not been easy. For one thing, the building was not completed when classes began in September. By rushing, only the basement level was done and the snack bar opened. For

weeks nothing else was used and workmen were busy throughout. But by homecoming weekend the building was thrown open and if you did not return to the campus you missed a wonderful opportunity to meet old friends—for hundreds had returned.

At this time the students had two dances going—with name orchestras—but the Student Center was filled with dancers and visitors.

Dedication of the structure was delayed to November 8, following closely the dedication of the second of four men's residence halls in this area, T. S. Henry hall, named for the late head of the psychology department.

Actually Henry is the fourth of the four units, Ellsworth hall being number one. Two more are planned, as needed, behind the student center.

Being grouped thusly, all 1,800 men residents will be fed from the same giant kitchen that serves the Student Center. This kitchen is located on the main floor level, and is directly under the supervision of Wilbur Ball. Also having his offices here is William Randall, director of all the campus food services.

Behind this kitchen, to the north, are located four dining rooms which will be used by the residence halls, and have been partially in use since the opening of Ellsworth hall in the fall of 1956.

Already the new Student Center has come to the attention of Kalamazoo people and to many campus visitors from afar. It is a beautiful building and we extend an invitation to everyone to visit the Center whenever stopping on campus. ● ●



Diners find pleasant surroundings in the main floor cafeteria of the new University Student Center, a meeting place open to the public.

'44-'45 Coeds Gather For Fall Reunions

A group of 1944 and 1945 graduates have been meeting each fall in Battle Creek for a reunion, and of course, a long session on the

problems of raising their families.

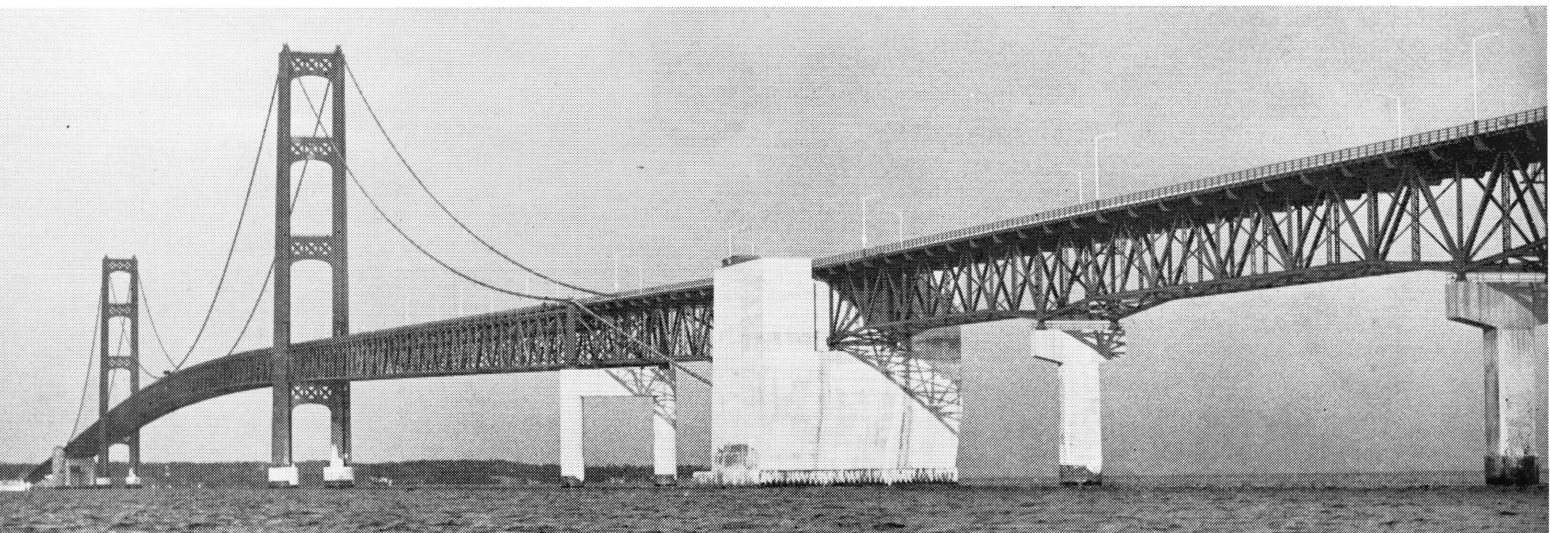
Among those attending the most recent gathering, with their offspring, were Marilyn Van Soest Czarnecki, Comstock Park; Pat Woodman Anderson, Kalamazoo; Marceline Chevie Saulter, Horton; Kay Sprecken Hoenecke, Muskegon

Heights; Suzanne McKinnon Fitch and Carol Johnson Main, Battle Creek; Gladys Jones Kingsnorth, Grand Rapids; Margaret Elenbaas Elenbaas, Big Rapids; Genevieve Parks Schmidt, Port Austin, and Dolores Lewis Hood, Long Beach, Indiana.

Basement level activities furnish outlets for students in the University Student Center. At the top a crowd keeps the pins toppling at the bowling alleys, While next door, in the middle picture, the

billiard tables are busy. Food is a popular item on any campus, and here students are served at the fountain in the snack bar. A separate coffee dispensing center gives fast service.





Mackinac Bridge Colorful Book Subject

Dr. Steinman Tells Construction Story in Both Prose and Poetry

MIRACLE BRIDGE AT MACKINAC, by David B. Steinman in collaboration with John T. Nevill. Grand Rapids, Michigan, Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co. 1957. 208p. \$4.50

A BUSINESS man in the Upper Peninsula was heard to comment on the bridge: "This is the biggest thing that has happened to us since God put copper and iron in our soil, and then adorned that soil with the finest building timber known to man."

In their preface, the authors speak of the bridge in these terms: "you come upon it, suspended between land, between water and sky—the Mackinac Bridge, the longest, costliest, safest, most impressive suspension bridge in the world!" They proceed to give a formidable array of statistics to prove their points. In spite of (or in some instances because of) the statistics, the story flows along in a readable style, punctuated by 128 of Dr. Steinman's own poems.

From the time of the inarticulate dream of the Indians before the white man came, on through the

stern business vision of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt in 1888, the idea grew that "What this area needs is a bridge across the Straits." After years of squabbling the Legislature finally passed in 1952 Act No. 214 which removed the "hobbles, halts, and handcuffs" from the \$100,000,000 undertaking.

The builders found the opposition of critics and scoffers no greater difficulty to be overcome than that of combatting the terrific wind, the wild weather, the variable soil and the tremendous pressure of the water. The 2,500 men who worked at the bridge site never slacked except when the three winter shut downs stopped them. Actual construction (foundation) began in May, 1954, and the bridge was opened for traffic the first of November, 1957, when Governor G. Mennen Williams paid his \$3.25 toll. That was two weeks before the expected November 15th opening especially for the deer hunters. The formal dedication will be June 25-28, 1958.

This reviewer could have used a glossary for such frequently used terms as: aerodynamic stability;



Dr. David Steinman

caisson; cofferdam; cowbells; creep-er; Gismo; spinning wheels; truss, etc. However, a careful reader will not be hampered particularly in his enjoyment of this highly informative book by these rather technical terms.

Dr. David Barnard Steinman who in January, 1953, was chosen as engineer by the Mackinac Bridge Authority has served as designing or consulting engineer in the construction of nearly 400 bridges on five continents. He has received more than 130 honors for distinguished achievements, 67 of these are from foreign countries. He has received

20 academic degrees, four earned and sixteen honorary.

In their dedication, the authors pay tribute to Prentiss M. Brown, "a distinguished American," who as chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, was largely responsible for the building of the Miracle Bridge in our time. Elsewhere they acknowledge the indispensable services of many other people.*

The book includes a Foreword by Governor Williams which ends with: "Today the Mackinac Bridge stands as a fitting symbol of the spirit of Michigan—a spirit which has never found any job too big, if the job needed to be done."

Each of the 19 chapters is headed by a short, appropriate, original poem. Several of them, as the one below, are prayers:

Anchored firm in solid rock,

On Thy foundation let me build
Strong to bear each strain and shock,
An arch of dreams and faith fulfilled.

The physical book is one of beauty and usefulness. It is a splendid piece of bookmaking. Its timeliness, appearance, and contents are such that the publishers may justifiably have a feeling of pride in their product. It is bound in very light beige, stamped in gold, with pictorial endpapers. The photographs by Herman Ellis, the charcoal drawings and mezzotints by Reynold Weidenaar, and the engineering sketches by Russell M. Garrard, that illustrate aspects of the story, add much to the book which may become a worthy heirloom for the future. There is a table of contents, a list of illustrations, a long list of Interesting Facts about the bridge, an index of persons, and a general index all of which contribute to the usefulness of the volume whether for pleasure or reference.

The last stanzas of Dr. Steinman's frontispiece poem expresses his ideas of the "majestic, noble, beautiful, incredible bridge that couldn't be built:"

* John T. Nevill's sudden death, when his home burned, occurred several weeks before *Miracle Bridge at Mackinac* was published.

Generations dreamed the crossing;

Doubters shook their heads in scorn.

Brave men vowed that they would build it—

From their faith a bridge was born.
There it spans the miles of water,

Speeding millions on their way—
Bridge of vision, hope, and courage,

Portal to a brighter day.

To Dr. Steinman the bridge is a vision reaching reality, a dream that has come to fulfillment but to him it is also a poem in concrete and steel with great beauty and strength, achieved through the rhythm of thoughts and actions of many people.

Master's Degrees

(Continued from Inside Cover)

6. The American Library Association will not accredit an institution preparing librarians unless the program of graduate study leads to the Master's degree and a minimum of five years of study.

Following are the offerings of departments now available for graduate programs:

I. History: Fifty-two hours of course work available for graduate students, sixteen open to graduates only.

II. Political Science: Forty hours of course work available to graduate students, eighteen open to graduates only.

III. Sociology: Thirty-two hours of course work available to graduate students, fifteen open to graduates only.

IV. Librarianship: Fifty-four hours of course work available to

graduate students, thirty open to graduates only.

V. Biology: Sixty-four hours of course work available to graduates students, eighteen open to graduates only.

VI. Psychology: Thirty-six hours of course work available to graduate students, twenty-two open to graduates only.



Mrs. Lucy Gallup

Sturgis Area Young People's Story Scene

SPINNING WINGS, by Lucy Gallup. Illustrated by Dimitri Alexandroff. New York, William Morrow and Company. 1956. 95p.

SPINNING WINGS is a beautiful book with a good story, well-told for young readers. This book could be one for conservation of wild life reading but it is more than that. Mrs. Gallup with her husband lives in their country home "Daybreak Hill," near Sturgis, Michigan, in a

Picture Credits

Cover—Ward C. Morgan; pages 1, 2—Dan Premo; page 4—John Todd, Ward C. Morgan; page 5—Kalamazoo Gazette; page 6—Mackinac Bridge Authority; page 7—WMU Publicity; pages 8, 9—Commercial Picture Co.; page 10—Hobart Frye, WMU Publicity; page 13—U.S. Department of State; pages 15, 16—Slocum Studios; page 17—WMU Publicity; page 20—Dan Premo; page 22—Upjohn Co.; page 24—U.S. Army; page 25—U.S. Navy; Back cover—Kalamazoo Gazette.

lake area where she studies birds as one of her hobbies. Through her love for wild life and her keen observation of birds in their natural state, she is able to write with accuracy, understanding and warmth of feeling.

SPINNING WINGS takes its title from the author's description of her subjects' (a family of terns) technique in flight:

"The terns flew with curving strokes, like gulls, but they had the darting swiftness of swallows, too. And to both these actions was added the lovely gift of hovering. To be able to hover on spinning wings made a perch of the very air."

The injured wing of the father tern, from a slingshot in the hands of a more than careless boy, brought forth from the boy's adult host a sharp reminder:

"... don't you understand that decent human beings don't make the lives of other creatures miserable? It's a privilege to be human, but it's an obligation, too ... There's never any excuse for cruelty."

Following weeks of continued, painful, exhausting effort toward rehabilitation, the injured tern was able to migrate with the flock. He was not the leader as he had been formerly. He was at the rear but at least he was keeping up and he was once more "master of the air that gave his life meaning."

Reviewers in several national periodicals have been positive and warm in their appraisal of SPINNING WINGS. *The Audubon Magazine* says: "The children are very real and so are the birds; but the book's special distinction, quite apart from ornithological correctness, is the strong feeling it communicates of indignation against human wantonness and cruelty."

Mrs. Gallup, after several years of varied experiences in the library field, is at present doing advanced work in the Department of Librarianship, at Western Michigan University. In addition to her studies, she is revising the manuscript of a second book. ● ●

A Dream Come True:

The New Field House

WESTERN Michigan University's modern, new field house was officially used for the first time Monday night, December 2, 1957, when the Broncos entertained Northwestern University of the Big Ten in a basketball game—which WMU lost, 95-68.

Nearly 5,200 persons jammed the premises to see the game and to get a closer view of the magnificent structure. Capacity is close to 5,400, with possible expansion to over 8,200.

Cost of the fieldhouse is \$1,250,000. It will be paid for on a self-liquidating basis. In November, 1954, the State Board of Education granted permission for construction, which started soon afterward.

Outside measurement of the building is 320 ft. by 150 ft., including a 20 ft. by 150 ft. storage area on the south end. The inside measurement is 45,000 square feet, or 48,000 square feet including the storage area.

Outside, the huge structure is finished in red brick with interspersed areas of large, lime-green tile, and glass-bricks. To the south, east, and west ample parking facilities accomodating 800 cars is available, with hard-surfaced lots.

The storage area inside the building is designed for the equipment used by athletic teams. It will also hold four sections of portable steel bleachers off the main floor.

All seats within the fieldhouse measure a very comfortable 17½



inches. The permanent seating in the balcony is horseshoe-shaped; bleacher seating on the main floor is supplied in four sections, these on each side of the basketball floor.

On the east side of the balcony is the press box. Glass enclosed, it can hold as many as fifty working press. Outside telephone lines and lines to the scoring table are available. Radio booths are located just south of the press box door against the top row of balcony seats. Four broadcast stations can be accommodated at one game.

The finest large steel beams were used in construction of the building. While most similar buildings are drab and unfinished inside, WMU's planners didn't miss a trick. The inside is painted cream-colored on the walls with light blue beams and air ducts. The paint scheme adds much to the already well-lighted inside area.

The floor is a combination of clay and soil, mixed with wood shavings



A near-capacity crowd saw Northwestern University and the Broncos open the 1957-58 basketball season, the first event to be held in

the new fieldhouse. Taken from high above the south end of the fieldhouse, this shot came just at the opening tipoff.

and sawdust to insure the ultimate in a running track

Underneath the pressbox area, a pagoda to the outside juts off the main building. This is the special smoking area, a pleasant feature for many fans. Keeping the customer in mind, WMU officials included several rest rooms and two complete concession stands in the fieldhouse.

Another extra feature of the building is the inclusion of a modern electronics system with four loudspeakers. The public address system can be originated from several places within the stadium and by more than one person, while all controls are housed in the press box. The system also includes a tape recorder, radio-phonograph combination, and electrical scoreboards for basketball on the east and west wall sections. The boards can be seen from any seat in the field house.

For basketball, a portable floor, built in 4 ft. by 14 ft. sections (which can be stored when the season is completed) is located at the north end of the building. A regulation floor in size and finish, it stands only six inches off the dirt floor. Completely modern in design and structure, the floor is different from the older type field house floors which sometimes stand as much as 24 inches off the dirt.

To insure privacy and to keep the players' attention on the cage sport itself, WMU's basketball coaches have designed a ten-foot high canvas section to encircle the playing area for practice sessions. The canvas is attached to intermittently spaced pipes which are inserted into larger pipes, buried into the floor.

Next to basketball, track, as a team sport, perhaps uses the fieldhouse as much as any other. A full

indoor track meet, including all indoor events, can be run. This includes a special shot put area, and specially-designed high jump, broad-jump, and pole-vault areas. The running track itself is a full eighth-mile regulation indoor course, with eight lanes and a 100-yard straight-away.

To the south end of the stadium, nets are used for designated baseball areas. A batting cage, batterymen's space, and infield practice nets supply the baseball team with necessary indoor facilities.

It is the rule rather than exception to see the varsity basketball, track, and baseball teams practicing simultaneously in the fieldhouse.

It is anticipated that early golf practice with driving nets and some tennis workouts will also add to the general busy scene on a daily basis.

(Continued on page 12)



New Hesperians are, back row, l to r: Robert Peterson, Thomas Goldsberry, Robert Geiger, Thomas Rowley, Donald Brems, John Berryman, Spencer Smith, Richard Barnhill, Jeremiah Halbert. In

front: Dr. Chester Hunt, Dean J. Towner Smith, Hesperus President John Milnes, Prof. Charles Starring, Dr. Oscar Horst. Hunt, Smith, Starring and Horst are the faculty sponsors.

Hesperus, New Honor Society for Men

ON December 11, 1957, President Paul V. Sangren presented a charter to Hesperus, the new honor society for men. Behind that presentation lies the story of an important development on Western's campus.

For about 15 years the Men's Union had selected a "Man of the Year" from among outstanding seniors, the award being announced at the Honors Convocation. Each year the Dean of Men's office prepared a list of senior men eligible by reason of scholarship and leadership. After this list had been reduced to about eight, the members of the Men's Union Board who were not seniors selected the "Man of the Year" from these names. The task of preparing the preliminary list fell to Margaret Feather, secretary to the Dean of Men. In 1955, while working on the list, she remarked on the unfortunate tradition of choosing only one man when more usually deserved some kind of recognition. The idea, thus planted, may have suggested the selection of two "Men of the Year" in 1956.

Out of this background, John Milnes, while president of Men's

Union in 1956-57, urged the Board to explore the idea of a men's honor



John Milnes proudly shows the charter of the new men's honor society, Hesperus, to President Paul V. Sangren. Looking on at the left is Dr. Lloyd Helms, Bowling Green State University, deputy for Province IV of Omicron Delta Kappa.

society. As he visited other campuses and attended conferences, he picked up information about honor societies and relayed it to the board. In January, 1957, the board approved a committee, including Dean J. Townner Smith, to investigate the matter. After several meetings, the committee recommended that a local society be formed to petition the national Omicron Delta Kappa for a charter as a local Circle.

With this recommendation unanimously approved by the board, the committee proceeded to select the initial membership from the Class of 1958. They considered only those men with an honor-point average of better than 2.53, and from those they selected ten: Richard Barnhill, John Berryman, Donald Brems, Robert Geiger, Thomas Goldsberry, Jeremiah Halbert, John Milnes, Robert Peterson, Thomas Rowley, and Spencer Smith. These, with Dr. Oscar Horst, Dr. Chester Hunt, Dean J. Townner Smith, and Charles Starring, of the faculty, became the charter members. They elected John Milnes, president; Spencer Smith, vice-president; John Berryman, treasurer, and Charles Starring, secretary. They decided on the name Hesperus, because of its western connotation, and at once began a correspondence with the National Council of Omicron Delta Kappa. This honor society for college men was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University in the belief that "exceptional quality and versatility in college should be recognized, that representative men in all phases of college life should co-operate in worth-while endeavor, and that outstanding students, faculty and administration members should meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness."

On December 11, 1957, Dr. Lloyd Helms, of Bowling Green State University, visited the campus as deputy of province IV of Omicron Delta Kappa. He was a guest at a dinner that evening, when President Sangren presented Hesperus with its charter as a campus organization. On this occasion, Dr. Helms described the nature and policies of Omicron

Alumni Notes

The task of building and maintaining the dignity and prestige of a great University is to a large extent the responsibility of that institution's alumni. Certainly, alumni support is as important in the future status of Western as is the role of faculty or student body. Each element must be prepared to make its contribution. Our role as alumni in the leadership of Western is no less real because it at times seems vague and indefinite. Alumni interest and awareness must be marshalled to assist our Alma Mater, along with other responsible institutions of higher learning, in the tremendous task of providing an ever improving education for an ever increasing number of students and leaders. This is our mission.

Alumni Office Moves

February was moving month for the Alumni Center. Spacious new quarters in Walwood Union building were acquired to provide much needed space and facilities for our expanding program of alumni development. Alumni are invited to use the center when they are on campus and to stop by and become acquainted with the alumni staff.

Alumni Council Conference

Alumni officers from the statewide local organizations met on the campus of Western Michigan Uni-

cron Delta Kappa. Some two weeks later, after he had reported to the National Council, Hesperus was authorized to submit a formal petition. The preliminary draft of this petition has been completed, and after suggestions by the National Council, the final form will be printed and distributed among the 89 Circles in the country.

Hesperus, whether a local society or a Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, does not intend to be a "Valhalla for retired gods of the campus." It is now formulating a program that will avoid huckstering and encourage scholarship and more effective activities for the men of the campus. One function it hopes especially to perform is that of an informal liaison group with the administration of the University. ● ●

versity for their mid-winter session February 15. The Council charter was adopted, plans were made for further expansion of the club program. Western's system of Class Reunions and Homecoming was evaluated, and problems of alumni participation in a University Development Program discussed. Council President, Al Pugno of Fremont, directed the conference.

Tournament Luncheon

A most popular alumni event has been the luncheon for alumni held each year in Lansing at the time of the final game of the state high school basketball tournament. This year's luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m., Saturday, March 22, in the Union Building at M.S.U. Make your plans early to attend! Once again a Hospitality Room in the Hotel Olds will be in operation to serve as a meeting place for coaches and alumni on Friday, March 21.

Lost Your Year Book?

The Alumni Office has acquired several copies of the *Brown and Gold* for the years 1946-1947-1949-1950-1952-1953. We will be glad to distribute copies free to alumni as long as the supply lasts. If you want a copy or know of someone who does, just write us.

Lansing

Leading the list of new groups organizing is the Greater Lansing

Alumni Club. First meeting was February 27th in the Social Room at Lansing High School. New officers are: Marshall Simpson, President; Albert Boyce, '50, Vice President; Mrs. John Bigelow '51, Secretary; Ray Lincolnhol '30, Treasurer. Board Members are: Ray Smith '33, Miss Pat Millar '49 and Ed Steffen '31. Dr. Westley Rowland '38 deserves much of the credit for getting the Capital City group under way.

Bronco Club

The Kalamazoo athletic interest club brought last year's University Activities Fund Drive to a conclusion January 7th. Over \$10,000 had been raised by the Club through the sale of All-Sports tickets and donations. An additional \$2,400 earned through the promotion of a local appearance of the Harlem Globe Trotters was turned over to the University by the club.

New officers elected by the board are: Ted McCarty, president; Don Pikkaart, vice president; and Rudy Miller, secretary-treasurer. One of the highly-popular activities of the club has been the summer Sports-Outing traditionally held in August prior to the ticket sales drive. Bronco fans from all corners of the state attended last summer's outing. Plan now to attend this year!

Southern California

Scully's Restaurant in Los Angeles was the host January 24 to representatives of the 235 WMU Alumni living in the Southern California area. The group gathered for a steak dinner, election, and the latest word from Western. George Van DeLester '41 and Andy Cortright '38 have been the spark-plugs in establishing the West Coast organization.

Jackson

In response to considerable interest in a local alumni club, Westernites in the Jackson area met at the Hayes Hotel, February 19, to complete organizational details and enjoy the remarks of Professor Emeritus James Knauss and Vice-President

Dale Faunce from the Western campus. Bill Kobielus '47, Cliff Cole '36, Don Bennett '51, Lyle McArthur '50, George Schram '51 and Lawrence Sprague '31 served as the Jackson organizers.

Flint

The Flint Club tried an evening of drama following its mid-winter dinner meeting and election. Students from the WMU Department of Speech presented several brief selections from productions recently performed on the campus. Mr. Eugene Boyd '50 and his active alumni committee arranged the January 18th meeting.

Detroit-Suburban

Our alumni committee in the Ferndale-Farmington area is trying a unique series of informal meetings of small local groups in the homes of committee members. A general meeting for the entire area is planned for later in the spring. Virgil Westdale '49, a member of the University Alumni Council, has been ably assisted on his committee by Miss Minnie Zielke, Nick Abid and Robert Bonde. Additional Detroit Suburban committees are continuing to enlist recruits. Elmer Garvin '36 and Ray Kooi '36 report progress in the Dearborn-Livonia area. Similarly, George Ockstadt, Cliff Underwood, Russ Blades, and Milt Powell are working for the development of the Ecorse-Lincoln Park area club.

Detroit City

Following the organization meeting of the Detroit Club the following officers were elected: Ralph Lee '24, president; Harold Speicher '38, vice-president; Mrs. William O'Donoghue '50, secretary; Mrs. Samuel Simmons '49, treasurer. Directors on the board are Tom Briscoe, Howard Chapel and Mrs. Henry Collins. Friday, April 18, is set for the next general meeting.

Muskegon

The Men's Alumni Club of the strategic Greater Muskegon area continues to move ahead. January

New Field House

(Continued from page 9)

During the fall, when outside weather is bad, the varsity football team sometimes holds drills in the south section. Cross-country runners, too, use it.

During the day, the new facility is put to use by physical education instructors who use it for such games as 'flicker-ball.'

Because the fieldhouse was constructed on a self-liquidating basis, it is assumed that money-making projects will be housed in it. It is an ideal place for automobile, sports, or outdoor shows. It will be a site for state tournament high school basketball games, as well.

The fieldhouse building abuts the new \$1,750,000 physical education building which lies north of the fieldhouse. This building was started in September, 1954, and completed for use in June, 1956. All of the facilities in the new physical education building were used in the summer of 1956 except swimming because the new pool wasn't finished. ● ●

22 was the date of their first meeting held at Muskegon Heights High School.

Southwestern Michigan

One of our most active clubs, the Men's Club of Southwestern Michigan and Northern Indiana, continues to score with outstanding events. October 5, the club visited the campus for a luncheon meeting with University officials and attended the Miami football game. November 12 the club met in Berrien Springs for dinner and a report on trends in higher education from Vice President for Academic Affairs Russell Seibert. Don Pears, Robert Faulkner and Harry Litovitch, state representatives from the area, were honored guests. December 7 brought another trip to the campus for dinner and a basketball game. This activity proved so popular that a repeat was planned for the February 7 basketball game vs. Miami.



Festival of Arts In Eighth Season March 16-April 6

The eighth annual Festival of Arts will be observed on the WMU campus between March 16 and April 3, according to the chairman, Dr. Clayton A. Holaday, opening with special attention on the student art exhibition in the galleries on the third floor of McCracken hall.

The dramatic arts will be represented with a production in the campus theatre. Elmer Rice's *Street Scene* will be given, with a cast of 42 students.

Cinema arts will be shown by means of the international-award Japanese color film "Gate of Hell" (*Jigokumon*) which will be shown in the campus theatre Sunday, March 30. The *Life* critic praised this film for "the fragile qualities of its hues, and the crisp, carefully framed composition of scene after stunning scene." Elaborately staged by the Daiei studios, *Jigokumon* is a

THE 'WINDOW OF AMERICA'

Our European neighbors are learning something more of American life this year through a dramatic new "Window of America" exhibition prepared by the U.S. Department of State. Kalamazoo was picked as the one city in the United States to be featured, and the university was pleased to have Dr. Willis F. Dunbar, professor of history, selected as one of a dozen townspeople to be given special attention.

On this page we are featuring three of five photographs used of Dr. Dunbar. At the left he is shown at the piano, with Mrs. Dunbar, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregg, and grandson. Then Dr. Dunbar is shown in a familiar classroom pose. Probably Dr. Dunbar is best known to thousands of Southwestern Michigan residents as a TV personality, for he appears daily on WKZO-TV as a news commentator.

And as if these activities were not enough to keep one busy, he has only recently retired as Kalamazoo's vice mayor, and is a member of the Michigan Historical Commission.

primitive, stylized tragedy of passion in which an intensely loyal medieval nobleman's wife sacrifices herself rather than yield to an importunate brute. The moral, "force cannot conquer love," is stated with simple, almost childlike naivete. But there is nothing childish about the skillful artistry with which the story is told."

The university orchestra and choral groups will present an instrumental and choral oratorio-type of production, "The Disguised God," with music by Lars-Erik Larson and word by Hjalmar Gulberg. Julius Stulberg and Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder will direct the musicians.

Performance will be Tuesday evening, April 1, in Kanley Chapel.

Dr. Moses Hadas, nationally known writer, teacher, editor, translator, and reader (on LP records, radio, and TV) of classical literary works, will come from New York to deliver a special festival lecture on "The Relevance of Ancient Books" at 8:15 Wednesday, April 2, in Kanley auditorium. An exhibit in the main library building correlated with the subject of Prof. Hadas' lecture is being developed.

All programs except the play are free to students, faculty, and friends of WMU.

4-4-1

After Five Lean Years-A Gridiron Revival

THE "New Look" in Western Michigan University football proved successful in 1957, as the Broncos rolled to a 4-4-1 record—their first split or winning season since 1952!

Coach Merle J. Schlosser and his new staff (Richard Raklovits, William Rowekamp, and Roger Chiaverini) also pulled WMU up in the the Mid-American Conference standings; the Broncos finished in a tie for fifth with Ohio, each with conference records of 1-4-1. Kent State, in losing to WMU, was shoved into the basement.

Western's 1957 record comes as a surprise to many fans who didn't expect the rebuilding program to take hold so fast. Last year, Western posted a 2-7 mark and fans were skeptical about this year's sophomore-laden team. At the season's end, however, there wasn't a senior on the starting eleven—and much improvement was shown.

Notices of things to come were evident at the start of the season. Sophomore halfback Lovell Coleman of Hamtramck broke the Central Michigan game wide open after a scoreless first half with two quick touchdown runs of 33 and 61 yards. Later in the game he intercepted a pass and returned it 95 yards for a score.

Then, after expected losses to powerful Miami (1957 Mid-American champ) and Marshall (1957 runnerup with Bowling Green), Schlosser took his inexperienced squad to Bowling Green to battle the defending champs before a sell-out homecoming throng. BeeGee scored in the second and third

periods and held a 14-0 lead, but the Broncos weren't beaten yet.

Sparked by the signal-calling and passing of sophomore quarterback Jim Kolk, a 6-2, 195 pounder from Cedar Springs, Western bounced back with two fourth-period scores to knot the count—and it ended 14-14. BeeGee had been a six-touchdown favorite before the game.

In the Marshall game, sophomore errors cost WMU a chance of taking a victory over Herb Royer's Herd. And in the Miami game, the Redskin's powerful fullback Dave Thelen and his teammates were too much for WMU to handle. Miami was the only team to blank Western.

A happy Western team was set to entertain Washington University of St. Louis in its homecoming game in Waldo Stadium, but Washington's team was hit hard by flu. After a hectic Friday on the telephone WMU's athletic director Mike Gary, and John Gill, associate director, lined up Youngstown University to fill in for Washington. Youngstown's

heralded team was upended by the resurgent Broncos, 25 to 14, before a large homecoming audience.

Western's journey to Toledo was fatal. A much improved team under new coach Harry Larche, the Rockets wouldn't be dismayed, and Western's sophomore mistakes again proved a downfall, Toledo winning 27-16.

At Ohio U., Western was very much in the game until the last period when Ohio, looking for its first victory since the opener, took advantage of pass-defense errors and handed the Broncos a 20-7 defeat.

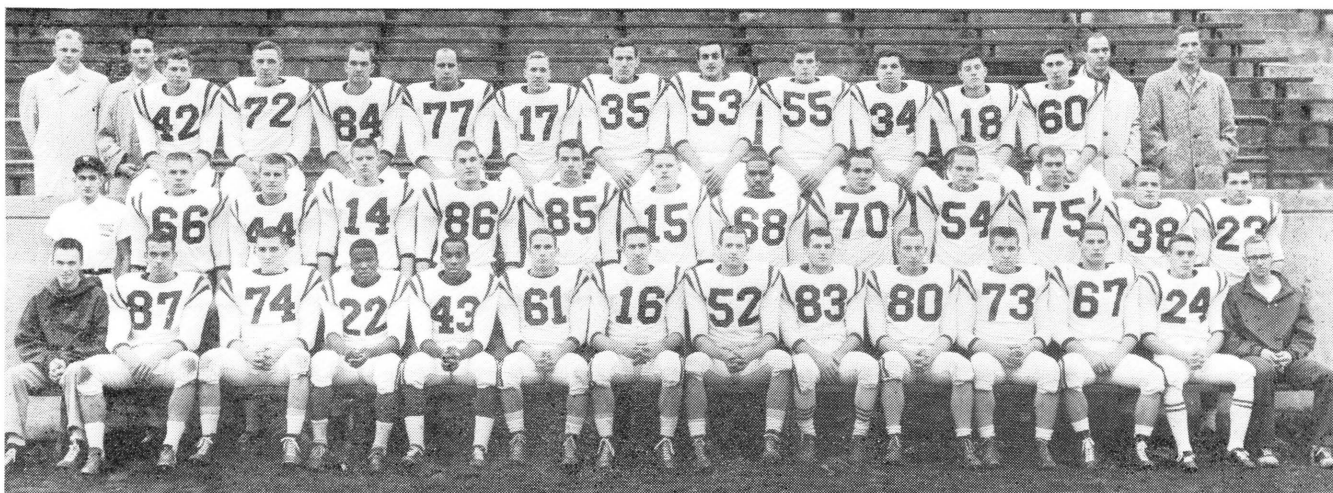
The next weekend at Cleveland, however, WMU's sophomores played a terrific game in a blinding wind-snow storm off Lake Erie to beat Western Reserve, 20-0. Again it was the brilliant sophomore quarterback Jim Kolk who guided Western to the victory. A lateral play to his right halfback Jesse Madden (another fleet sophomore) resulted in a 46-yard touchdown play. Left halfback Coleman went 45 yards on a slant play for another score in the Reserve game.

In the Kent State game, Kolk passed for four touchdowns, two to Joe Grigg (junior standout end from Coldwater) and one each to Coleman and Madden (this was a screen pass with Madden threading his way for a score on the 51-yard play). This incidentally, was the first WMU victory over a Kent State team—a series which has gone seven games.

Actually, Kolk only started two games: Western Reserve and Kent State. But he ended up as the squad leader in passing and the number

MAC Honors Four Broncos

Western Michigan University placed one player on the second team chosen by Mid-American Conference officials in the regular winter meetings. Lovell Coleman, the Broncos brilliant sophomore halfback from Hamtramck, was named to a second team berth. Other Broncos were honored with honorable mention. They are tackle Ted Binkowski, Allen Park; quarterback Jim Kolk, Cedar Springs, and halfback Jesse Madden, Fenton. All are sophomores.



Back row, l to r: Coach Merle Schlosser, Asst. Coach Richard Raklovits, Milan Purigraski, Dale Dittmer, Lew Secory, Charles Karpinski, Thomas Barber, William Taft, William Pappas, David Brueck, Joe Palazzolo, Paul Arvia, Ronald Lodzinski, Asst. Coach Roger Chiaverini, Asst. Coach William Rowekamp. Middle row: Trainer Jack Jones, Richard Jeric, Roger Avers, James Kolk, Marlin

Zienstra, Kenneth Kelly, Donald Gill, Clarence Cheatham, Paul Schutter, James Eger, William Watkinson, William Karpinski, Fred Courville. Front row: Mgr. Karl Van Heck, Joseph Grigg, Theodore Binkowski, Fletcher Lewis, Lovell Coleman, Richard Olmsted, Robert Mason, William Hestwood, Robert Geiger, Jay Roundhouse, Theodore Nixon, Jack Krueger, Jesse Madden, Mgr. Phillip Barber.

one quarterback. He also led the Mid-American Conference quarterbacks with 22 completions in 37 attempts with only four interceptions. His percentage of .595 and 412 yards gained passing was good for five MAC touchdowns.

Perhaps the outstanding ball player was Coleman. Several times he broke games wide open with long, spectacular runs. Teamed with Madden at halfback, Western for the first time in several years had an explosive attack which needed watching. Couple this with the Broncs passing and you have the successful season. Coleman, incidentally, has the longest run of 1957 in collegiate football. In the Marshall game he went through the entire team to return a kickoff 102 yards.

Some outstanding play was also turned in by several other Broncs: ends Joe Grigg, Jay Roundhouse and Bob Geiger; tackles Ted Binkowski, Paul Schutter, Bill Watkinson and Ted Nixon; guards Dick Olmsted, Dick Jeric, Clarence Cheatham and Jack Krueger; centers Jim Eger, Bill Hestwood, and Bill Pappas; and fullbacks Bill Karpinski and Fletcher Lewis are names of other top Bronc talent not heretofore mentioned. The kicking and

extra point chores were handled by Schutter and Watkinson (on kick-offs) and Joe Palazzolo and Charlie Karpinski (extra points.)

Only seven of the 1957 squad are seniors: Quarterbacks Bob Mason and Don Gill, fullback Len Schmidt; center Bill Hestwood; guards Ron Lodzinski and Dick Cooke; and end Bob Geiger.

The squad elected Krueger and Eger as 1958 co-captains and the team named Grigg as most valuable. The coaches have selected James Kolk, Cedar Springs quarterback, as the most-improved player for 1957.

Football is definitely on the upgrade at WMU. Next year's crop of returnees is most encouraging. Add a fine freshman group which won two of its three games and the prospectus for 1958 is good.

Seven Grads Cited for 25 Years of Coaching

The Michigan High School Coaches Association recently honored twenty-one high school football coaches who have coached 25 years or more. Among the group were

many former WMU athletes or students.

The association honored these men during halftime ceremonies of the Minnesota-Michigan State game at East Lansing, November 16.

Five of the group were members of Western's famed 1922 team which won six games, lost none, and was unscored upon under coach Milton Olander. The players are Oscar (Okie) Johnson, now football and basketball coach and athletic director at Muskegon Heights high school; Harry Potter, athletic director at Muskegon high school; Martin Van Wingen, athletic director at Grand Rapids Creston high school; Sam Bishop, athletic director at Detroit's Northwestern high school; and Maynard (Swede) Ellingson, track and basketball coach at Grand Rapids Union high school.

Other Western grads who were honored by the Coaches Association are Gust Hanson, athletic director at Ferndale high school, and Ed Wernet, football coach at Grosse Pointe.

Following the ceremonies at East Lansing, the Western grads who played on the 1922 team journeyed to Kalamazoo to celebrate the 35th anniversary of that team.

1957 University's Greatest Cross Country Year

Western Michigan University's 1957 cross-country team turned in the best season in the institution's history.

Under coach George G. Dales, the Broncos won the Michigan AAU title over such formidable opposition as Michigan State University (Big Ten champion and, for the past three years, NCAA champion). WMU's harriers also won the tough Mid-American Conference run held at favored Miami University's course.

In other meets, Western: beat Central Michigan 17 to 45; beat Ball State 15 to 45, a perfect score; finished second (35) to Miami (33) with Bowling Green third with (55), in a triangular meet in which the Broncos were hampered by flu; finished second (44) to Notre Dame (42) while beating Michigan (63), Bowling Green (90), Central Michigan (113), and Loyola (165) in a hexangular meet also in which the Broncos were affected by flu; finished second (31) to Indiana (29) while beating Marquette (75) in a triangular run; and lost to Notre Dame by a mere 27-30 on a rain-soaked Washington Park course in Chicago in the Central Collegiate Conference meet.

Western won the Mid-American title (31) and was followed by Bowling Green (61), Miami (67), Ohio (83), Kent State (127), and Marshall (172).

In the NCAA run at Michigan State's course in East Lansing, WMU was sixth in a field of 46 schools. The top fifteen NCAA teams and scores are: Notre Dame (121); Michigan State (127); Houston (131); Syracuse (140); Kansas (158); WMU (170); Cornell (172); Colorado (198); Penn State (206); Miami (215); Texas (233); Indiana (233); Arkansas (236); Iowa (278); and Bowling Green (412).

The outstanding member of the team, John Wardle, a Grosse Pointe



Back row, l to r: Larry Taylor, Arthur Eversole, Neil Sawyer, Sheridan Shaffer. Front row: Coach George G. Dales, John Wardle, Douglas Wuggazer, Jerry Mack, Robert Hunt.

senior, is one of four out of the eight who didn't compete in cross country in high school. His best time up to the NCAA run was at Notre Dame when he ran the four-mile course in 20:16. In winning the MAC run he posted 20:51 and in winning the CCC he had 21:35.

In the NCAA run, Wardle's individual showing was ninth at 20:03 the best ever turned in by a Western Michigan harrier, in place or time. His closest teammate was sophomore Art Eversole of Monroe who was tenth in 20:05. Both received NCAA medals for their efforts.

Wardle, the number one runner, placed first individually against Central Michigan; Ball State; Bowling Green; Indiana; and Marquette; and finished second in the Notre Dame hexangular and the Miami dual meets. He was third in the Michigan AAU run in Detroit; first in the Mid-American Conference run at Oxford, Ohio; and first in the Central Collegiate Conference run at Chiacgo.

Behind Wardle and Eversole, in team running positions, were: Jerry

Mack, senior from Jackson; Sheridan Shaffer, sophomore from Holland; Doug Wuggazer, sophomore from Birmingham; Neil Sawyer, sophomore from Elkhart, Indiana; Bob Hunt, sophomore from La-Grange, Illinois; and alternate Larry Taylor, sophomore of Fenton.

1954 Group Plans Annual Reunions at Milham Park

Georgiana Lewis Shinn writes us that some members of the class of 1954 are planning annual reunions now, and last summer had their first at Milham park in Kalamazoo.

People came from as far as New York, Missouri and Ohio for a day of picnicking and conversation. Their new off-spring were among the major topics of the day.

Included in the gathering were Nan Newton Gensler, Gretchen Guck Fifer, Pat Doppel, Mary McGlynn, Minda Sherzer, Valerie Horan Boelcke,

In 21 Year Period, 120 WMU Graduates Earn Doctorates

THE Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Research Council is currently engaged in a study on all doctorates based on original research or scholarship, and a dissertation, conferred by American universities between January 1, 1936, and December 31, 1956.

Western Michigan University is among the institutions listed in the survey.

Preliminary figures show 120 of our graduates receiving such doctorates during that period, principally doctor of philosophy or doctor of education degrees.

The following list, broken by subject areas, indicates the WMU graduates, their year of graduation, the institution from which they received the doctorate and the year the advanced degree was earned:

ECONOMICS—

Gardner Ackley '36, U-M '40; Roland Robinson '27, U-M '37.

EDUCATION—

Gladys Andrews '32, NYU '52; James Ansel '35, Columbia '49; Claude Bosworth '34, U-M '55; Harvey Charles '49, Indiana '52; Foren Campbell '29, NYU '52; John Cochran '47, Columbia '54; Allan Elliott '35, Stanford U. '53; Ruth Ellsworth '30, Northwestern U. '49; William Engbretson '47, Northwestern '55; Rodney Everhart '47, U-M '53; Lloyd Fales '46, U-M '54; Dale Faunce '35, MSU '53; Roland Faunce '31, MSU '47; Don Feather '41, U-M '49; Jennie Franseth '30, Chicago '50; Herbert Hannon '38, Colorado State College of Education '54; Cleobelle Harrison '28, U-M '52; Russell Harrison '43, Oregon '54; Susan Hickmott '44, Columbia '52; Charles Hicks '38, U-M '50; Charles Huelsman '38, Chicago '49; Harry Huffham '33, Columbia '47; Wilson Ivins '35, Colorado '47; Kristen Juul '48, Wayne '53; Robert

Kerr '44, Indiana '55; Francis Lake '28, U-M '37; Alvin Loving '31, Wayne '54; William Martin '30, U-M '44; L. Morris McClure '40, MSU '54; Harold McCormick '30, Columbia '41; Edward Perkins '41, MSU '53; Philip Proud '40, Columbia '55; Donald Randall '25, NYU '50; William Roe '38, U-M '50; Avis Sebalý '33, U-M '50; James Seeney '35, Missouri '55; Maria Sexton '42, Columbia '53; Roy Sommerfeld '37, U-M '52; Robert Starring '30, MSU '53; Herbert Tag '28, George Peabody College '51; Beatrice Termeer '28, Columbia '53; Paul Unger '46, U-M '54; Harold Vanden Bosch '32, Wayne '54; Harold Vannatter '35, Columbia '52; Marvin Volpel '29, MSU '52; Paul Washke '27, NYU '43; and Joseph Wepman '31, Chicago '48.

GEOGRAPHY—

Perry Bailey '34, Ohio State '55; Neal Bowers '38, U-M '51; Dale Case '31, Tennessee '55; Noland Heiden '43, U-M '49.

SPEECH—

Albert Becker '27, Northwestern '49; Lawrence Grosser '41, U-M '52; Bernard Knittel '29, Denver '50; William Leith '51, Purdue '54; Virgil Logan '28, Wisconsin '51; Dale Lundeen '47, Minnesota '55; Harold Luper '49, Ohio State '54; Charles Mange '51, Penn State '55; Robert Mulder '48, Ohio State '53; Keith Neely '49, Ohio State '51; John Pruis '47, Northwestern '51; Frank Robinson '42, Ohio State '51; Arthur Secord '28, U-M '41; Joseph Stockdale '49, Denver '54; Rolland Van Hattum '50, Penn. State '54; Stanley Wheeler '36, Wisconsin '55; Dale Wilson '39, Purdue '50; and Zack York '37, Wisconsin '50.

ZOOLOGY—

Clare Bennett '29, MSU '45; Royal Brunson '38, U-M '47; and Kenneth Prescott '42, U-M '50.

PHYSICS—

Grant Bennett '39, MSU '52; David Curtis '48, Iowa State College '55; Edward Grimsal '45, Louisiana State, '55; Jerald Hill '29, Rochester '40; and Nathan Nichols '39, MSU '54.

CHEMISTRY—

Melvin Bigelow '46, Northwestern '50; John Clegg '51, U-M '55; Floyd Kupiecki '50, Notre Dame '53; Robert Martens '31, Chicago '36; Paul Splitstone '48, Ohio State '55; Henry Van Dyke '27, MSU '45; and Hilbert Zuidema '32, U-M '36.

SOCIOLOGY—

George Bower '46, Cornell '51; John Cuber '32, U-M '37; Martelle Cushman '32, Cornell '43; Allen Edwards '28,

Duke '39; and Jeannette Veatch '37, NYU '53.

LITERATURE—

Edward Cleveland '42, John Hopkins '50; Russell Cospser '33, U-M '48; Carl Lefevre '34, Minnesota '43; James Masterson '25, Harvard '36; and Giles Sinclair '38, U-M '53.

POLITICAL SCIENCE, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—

George Comfort '32, Kentucky '39.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES & LITERATURE, MODERN—

M. Leo Cousino '25, Fordham '46; Ella Cowles '30, U-M '52.

BOTANY—

Howard Crum '47, U-M '52; LeRoy Harvey '36, U-M '48; and George Webster '48, Minnesota '52.

BIOCHEMISTRY—

Dominic Dziewiatkowski '39, U-M '44; John Evans '33, Chicago '40.

BUSINESS & COMMERCE—

Clarence Gillett '27, Chicago '55; Dalton McFarland '43, Cornell '52.

PSYCHOLOGY

Harris Hiss '39, Indiana '48; Herbert Meyer '41, U-M '49; Joseph Sheehan '41, U-M '50; Earl F. English '28, Iowa '44; Richard L. Cutler '49, U-M '54; Edward Shulman '39, Iowa '44.

PHILOSOPHY—

Charles Myers '41, U-M '54; Edward Moore '38, U-M '50.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS—

James Serrin Jr. '47, Indiana '51.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—

Merze Tate '27, Radcliffe College '41.

PHARMACOLOGY—

Milton Vander Brook '31, Chicago '39.

MATHEMATICS—

Kenneth Walters '35, Florida '52.

MUSIC—

Maurice Weed '34, Rochester '54.



Dean Emeritus Ray C. Pellett came from Adrian to deliver the address at the dedication of T. S. Henry hall. He and Dr. Henry were longtime close friends.

Mary Jane Oswald Knopf, Mary Young McKee, Georgiana Lewis Shinn, Pat Ryan Hackett, Karla Stoer Hamilton, Margaret Perry, Jackie Steward and Nan Simmons Young.

Second Generation--Continued

This concludes the listing of second generation students.

In reviewing the group carried in the Winter magazine, the editor failed to mention that this second generation listing was only of entering freshmen. To survey all of our student body on this matter would be almost impossible.

Jane A. Jordan	Woodland
Mildred B. Jordan	
George R. Keelean	Evert
Rosalie W. Keelean '31	
Pauline H. Kesler	Hastings
Helen F. Kesler	
Raymond B. Kleefisch	Grand Rapids
Dorothy E. Kleefisch	
Judith A. Kleis	Kalamazoo
Dora Kleis '25	
Ray J. Knicherbocker	Normal, Ill.
Dale Nelson	
Judith Kay Kruger	Sturgis
Carl Kruger '53	
Helen Kruger '28	
Margot L. Lagesen	Scottville
Maenhild Lateth Lagesen	
Stephen R. Latchaw	Bloomingtondale
Ray M. Latchaw '37	
Andrew Lenderink	Kalamazoo
Andrew R. Lenderink '37	
Eugene Lewis	Gobles
Franklin J. Lewis	
Eva Sarahette Lewis '26	
John L. Longman	Climax
Vernon C. Longman '26	
Edward J. Lynch	Muskegon
Monica A. Lynch '55	
Robert Mabie	Kalamazoo
Vern E. Mabie '30	
Margaret T. Mabie '31	
Donna J. Marshall	Kalamazoo
Donald J. Marshall '29	
Helen F. Marshall '33	
Jo Ann Mates	Kalamazoo
Doris A. Mates	
William E. McCallum	Kalamazoo
William M. McCallum '32	
Ruth A. McCarthy	West Olive
Clara L. Traphagen McCarthy	
Patricia A. McMurray	Benton Harbor
Orvil G. McMurray '32	
Thomas Virgil Meisel	Bay City
Virgil L. Meisel '37	
Phillip L. Merrill	Kalamazoo
Phyllis L. Grimes	
Merrill Thompson '35	
Gayla J. Miller	Gobles
Margaret Miller '30	
Kent G. Miller	St. Joseph
Clair G. Miller '35	
Michael G. Miller	Paw Paw
George B. Miller '35	

Lora M. Moore	Centreville
Letty L. Moore '51	
Jerry L. Nelson	Kalamazoo
John W. Nelson	
Linda C. Newkirk	Battle Creek
Roland M. Newkirk '37	
Muriel L. Newkirk '28	
Roger A. Nichols	Allegan
Winford R. Nichols	
Patricia G. Nordyke	Kalamazoo
Merritt R. Nordyke	
Ganda Van Larr Nordyke '29	
Allan D. Padbury	Niles
Dale Padbury '36	
Mary B. Padbury '38	
Jean L. Patmos	Kalamazoo
Martin Patmos	
Jan K. Perry	Kalamazoo
Joel W. Perry	
Celeste A. Perry	
Nan J. Perry	Kalamazoo
Joel W. Perry	
Celeste A. Perry	
Mary R. Plummer	Muskegon
Pearl H. Plummer '30	
Sally L. Proper	Edwardsburg
Francis R. Proper '57	
Charlottesville A. Richards	Kalamazoo
Ruth E. Richards	
Kayleen Robinson	Menominee
Miles W. Robinson '30	
Shirley J. Robinson	Hart
Ivan F. Robinson '53	
Rosemary Robnolt	Battle Creek
Nellie F. Robnolt '30	
Sharon A. Roche	Newaygo
Clara E. Roche	
Judith C. Rock	Kalamazoo
Viola S. Rock	
Jon S. Scott	Kalamazoo
Florence Scott	
Robert F. Seilheimer	Kalamazoo
Helen M. Seilheimer	
Naydine C. Stafford	Richland
Harriet E. Stafford	
James R. Stanard	Three Rivers
Mary E. Stanard	
Patricia L. Steckelberg	New Troy
Esther E. Steckelberg	
Patricia A. Strater	Otsego
Forest G. Strater '37	
Charles A. Straub	Mattawan
Esther Straub '23	
Margaret M. Strong	Monroe
Fred E. Strong '30	
Margaret Walker Strong '30	
Paul Nash Summerlott	Kalamazoo
Alva L. Summerlott '33	
Ruth Estelle Summerlott '28	
Elizabeth Terry	Kalamazoo
Forrest B. Terry '31	
Louise Green Terry '29	
Lowell Thomas	Lake Odessa
Bernard Thomas '31	
Ucebe Thomas '25	

Robert Hunt Believed First 3rd Generation Student at Western

The first third generation student to come to the attention of the NEWS MAGAZINE is Robert James Hunt, now a sophomore student in elementary education.

He is the 18-year-old son of Alice Carol Mott, now Mrs. Kenneth B. Hunt '36. The Hunts reside at 5244 S. Ashland, La Grange, Ill., and Robert is a graduate of the Lyons Township high school.

His late grandfather was James Byron Mott who received his life certificate in 1908, and was for many years prominent in Michigan education circles.

But that's only part of the story. Four aunts and an uncle, all from the Mott family, have also graduated from Western. They are Bernadine Mott '28, Bethel Mott Barber '44, Erma Mott Horniblow '34, Helen Mott Kruger '28 and Edward Mott '51.

The editor would be interested in knowing if any other third generation students have been missed in the past few years.

Roger Van	Kalamazoo
Clarence H. Van '24	
Bethanna L. Van '57	
Shirley A. Walker	Vicksburg
Maxine Walker	
John R. Warren	Temperance
Robert R. Warren	
Michael R. Weaver	Kalamazoo
Jack A. Weaver	
Maxeen G. Weaver	
Jack C. Widas	Kalamazoo
Anton F. Widas '35	
Marion Widas	
Karen J. Wilkins	Kalamazoo
Eleanor B. Wilkins	
Hazel A. Winterburn	Kalamazoo
Alene Nichoels '32	
James L. Wise	Kalamazoo
Edith V. Wise	
Daryl L. Wright	Kalamazoo
Mabel I. Wright	
Frederick B. Zook	Bangor
Marjorie B. Zook '32	

John Ciardi to Give Brown Lecture on Literature May 1

John Ciardi, poet, teacher, editor, translator of Dante, and critic, has been engaged to deliver the second annual William R. Brown lecture on literature. The event will be Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in Kanley auditorium. Mr. Ciardi will discuss "How Does a Poem Mean?" All students, faculty, and friends of Western Michigan University are invited to attend the lecture, without charge.

As poetry editor of the Saturday Review, Mr. Ciardi has stimulated during the past year more animated discussion of the proper qualities and values of verse than anyone can remember in this generation. He has published five volumes of his own verse, an anthology of *Mid-Century American Poets* (1950), and a new translation of Dante's *Inferno* in which he tries to "reproduce the common speech of the original," although he does not retain the *terza rima* form. Various courses at Western have used this translation, as well as the recording of Mr. Ciardi's reading of several of the cantos.

With an AB from Tufts college and an MA from the University of Michigan, Prof. Ciardi has taught at the University of Kansas City, at Harvard, at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, and at Rutgers university, and has spent two periods of study and writing in Rome on fellowships. He served three years as an aerial gunner on a B-29 based on Saipan in World War II.

Poetry prizes received by Ciardi have included the Avery Hopwood award, the Blumenthal prize, the Eunice Tietjens award, and the Levinson prize.

The William R. Brown lecture was established at the time Dr. Brown retired as head of the English department, to honor him and to continue in another form his special contribution to Western as an interpreter of fine literature. The

Premo on Colombian Education

(Continued from page 2)

bia's educational needs seem overwhelming. The apathetic attitude with which the public education problem is confronted, especially in its rural aspect, confirms a general Latin tendency to minimize any civic sense of responsibility or moral obligation to raise cultural standards among the less fortunate classes. Qualified educators and teachers are aware of the situation, but they are concerned primarily with improving the existing methods and facilities in urban areas. In rural areas, where public education is practically nonexistent and no one can afford to operate a private school, the illiteracy rate is naturally the highest. As yet, no definite program or policy has been adopted that will reduce illiteracy in the populous farming and indigenous classes. On the contrary, it is precisely within these social groups that the population increase is heaviest, rapidly reaching the stage where the illiteracy percentage will begin to rise unless an effective campaign is inaugurated.

A unique attempt was initiated several years ago by "Radio Acción Cultural Popular," under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church, where rudimentary elements of education are extended to rural areas by means of a radio-school. The finest broadcasting equipment was purchased, and at the present time there are four stations that transmit daily programs to outlying districts in Cundinamarca, Boyacá, Santander, and Atlántico. The programs are pre-recorded and provide elementary lessons in reading, writing, arithmetic and agronomy. 33,500 one-frequency radios have been distributed among the departments, and local assistants are appointed to supervise the "classes at each distribution point." The success of this program depends almost exclusively upon the willingness of the people to attend the meetings, and the capacity of the assistants to organize and direct them.

Dan Premo graduated summa cum laude in 1956, and left the campus to study and teach for a year in Colombia, S. A. This is an account of his work and experiences there which he has kindly written for the NEWS MAGAZINE. While on campus he was an outstanding student in social sciences and foreign languages. The pictures accompanying this article were made from 35 mm color slides which Dan had sent to his family in Muskegon Heights.

Without having seen any of the rural installations in operation, it is difficult to speculate on the results being obtained. However, the primary objective being adult education, its ultimate effectiveness appears to be necessarily limited. Most farmers are logically in the fields during the day, and any cooperation in the evening would require a corresponding sacrifice of leisure time. It is understandable that many would not attempt to make a serious effort to listen to a radio program that is attempting to instruct them in material for which they can not comprehend any immediate benefits. With the considerable expense necessary to establish and maintain operations, numerous rural schools could have been constructed, adequately equipped, and provided with a teacher capable of giving elementary instruction, not only to the adults, but to their children as well.

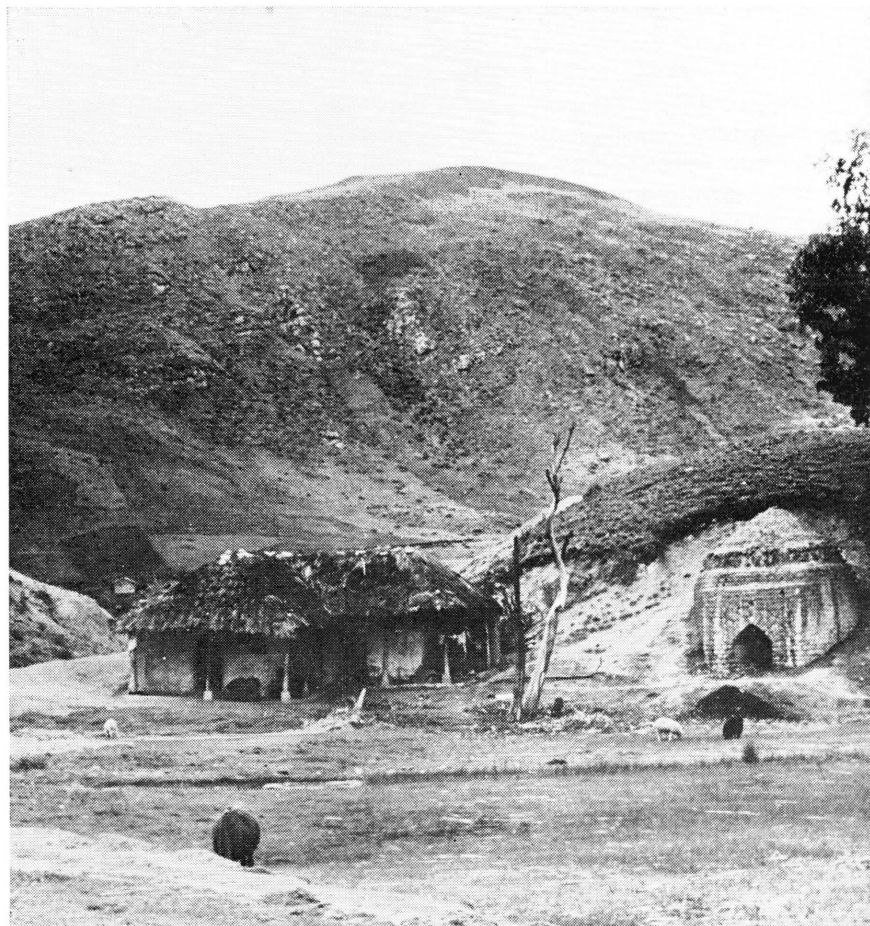
University training, as in the case of elementary and secondary education, is left primarily to private initiative subject to governmental regulation. The largest university in Colombia, the Universidad Nacional, located in Bogotá, has an enrollment of about 7,000, and is one of the few state sponsored universities in the country. Another is the Universidad de Antioquia in Medellín. The remaining six universities in the Special District of Bogotá are operated either privately or by Catholic or-

ganizations, such as the Universidad Pontificia Javeriana, which is under Jesuit administration.

The Universidad Nacional offers a program similar to that of a small mid-western university in the United States. Its curriculum is limited principally to the standard schools of medicine, law, dentistry, engineering, architecture, and humanities. The campus is conveniently situated in the northern section of Bogota and is organized as a compact university-city. Many of the students come from other departments and live in one of the university's modern residence halls, grouped by faculties. To my knowledge, it is the only university in Bogota that provides housing accommodations for its students.

The Universidad de los Andes, founded in 1949, is one of the larger universities in Bogotá, its enrollment reaching 800 during the past year. As a part-time professor and part-time student, I was able to observe its operations from both vantage points. I have come to the conclusion that university students everywhere are basically the same in their desire to acquire a degree. Some are industrious and take their studies seriously, while others seem content to pass the years between late-adolescence and a questionable adulthood with a minimum of effort. Many are striving to acquire a means to economic security, while an equal number are leisurely awaiting the moment for the right man to pass by, or for their father to decide that the time has arrived for his son to have a business of his own.

One concept of university life which is not the same is the universal problem of class attendance and punctuality. Both students and professors are habitually late for class, and many of the former are governed more by whim and fancy than by any sense of responsibility in the completion of classroom assignments and preparation. I found it extremely difficult to make my students, who happened to be all girls from the women's section, realize that an 8 o'clock class was supposed to begin on the hour, and only after



Typical back country homes of Colombians merge with the earth itself. Into such areas education must be carried with more than an occasional radio.

several months of interrupted classes did I willingly decide to compromise and schedule it for 8:10. With many professors there is no problem; they just plan on arriving to class at twenty minutes past the hour, or, if there is a special occasion for that day, they don't arrive at all.

The English department was composed of nine Americans, three Englishmen, and one Colombian. Three years of English are compulsory within the university's program. The department's primary task is to provide the engineering students with enough basic skills in English to enable them to complete the fourth year of their studies in the United States. The Andes has an arrangement with the Universities of Illinois and Pittsburgh whereby every year a limited number of qualified engineering students can complete the requirements at one of these uni-

versities and simultaneously receive their degree from both institutions.

A disturbing feature at the university is the lack of cooperation among the departments. On numerous occasions there were minor feuds between faculties that could not agree on administrative policy or were unwilling to concede schedule changes to accommodate other departments. In many instances, the conflict results from a weakly defined line of authority in the administrative hierarchy, which itself offers examples of faculty organization and a long series of unsuccessful attempts to improve the university's services and academic standards.

As is often the case at small private universities, outside pressures and influences were not immune at the Andes. At the end of the June semester, a list of third-year engineering students, whose English

proficiency was considered "inadequate" for immediate study in the States, was submitted to the administration for approval. A brief glance at the surnames of several of the students prompted a request for "reconsideration" by the English department. The end result was a revised list that conveniently excluded the names of several dubious engineering prospects whose families belong to important social or political circles.

Bogotá is rightfully considered the cultural and educational center of Colombia, but its once-proud claim of being the "Athens" of the New World no longer finds wide-spread acceptance, especially among European or State-side educated Colombians.

One such Colombian is Eduardo Caballero Calderon, renowned author and critic, who probably visualizes Colombia more realistically than 99 per cent of his countrymen, and, when not censured by an arbitrary government, expresses himself more frankly than his colleagues. This is his opinion of the present status of Colombia's university program.

"If by a stroke of fate, which our modern insanity makes plausible, the world's past, its present, and, above all, its future were deposited in Colombia, they would be lost. There are no universities in Colombia, although there are many institutions that are recognized by that name. We don't have a spiritual home where Colombia's withered soul can be warmed and refreshed. We don't have a directing policy that governs our private and public activities. We don't have enlivening ideals that make it possible to form scholars, philosophers, professors, scientists, and technicians. We aren't creating an intellectual elite capable of measuring this marvelous universe of human culture, whose limits, like those of the physical universe, are expanding at such an accelerated pace that it overwhelms our meager powers of comprehension, which the rest of the world ignores because it has no need of them."

"And whose fault is it but our own? When will we realize that a nation is not only a statistical list of edible and exportable products, a factory of mediocre professionals, a breeding ground for predatory politicians, an a la carte government, and an army that plays politics? Compared to countries with creative universities, compared to the miracle of nations like Russia and the United States, elevated to the top of universal culture by its universities, we are nothing but a body without a head, one of those prehistoric monsters that dragged themselves through swamps, blessed with a brain comparable to that of a mosquito."

IN MEMORIAM

Lucille Simmons Warren

Mrs. Warren died January 6, 1958, in Las Vegas, Nevada, where she had lived for the last five years. She had been an elementary teacher for many years in Comstock and Kalamazoo, and was also active in civic affairs. She leaves her husband, three sons, a daughter and one sister, Vivian Simmons Carlton '06.

Gerald H. Brown '22

A one-car accident near Kalamazoo December 30 was fatal to Mr. Brown. He resided in Plainwell and was a Kalamazoo plumbing contractor, and also was financial secretary of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union. Mr. Brown at one time was Plainwell village president and became its first mayor in 1934. He had been re-elected to the city council last fall. He leaves his wife, two daughters, a son, Richard '49 and a brother Lloyd '24, Plainwell.

Genie McDougal Hendershot '24, AB '53

Mrs. Hendershot died December 18 in Kalamazoo after an illness of four months. She had resided here for the last five years and had taught in the Portage schools. Before that she had taught for 15 years in Grand

Rapids. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Nancy; a son, William '57; three brothers, Lowell '27, Terre Haute, Indiana, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Allen '36, Sparta.

Clifford W. Eaton '26

Mr. Eaton died January 3 in Lansing where he was president and general manager of the Lansing Monument Company. Formerly he had taught at the Acme Business College in Lansing. He leaves his wife, the former Ella Nora Eaton '27, one daughter, a son, and two brothers, including Russell '29 of Kalamazoo.

Y. Maurice Doran '28, AB '35

A heart attack December 18 was fatal to Mr. Doran, a teacher in Battle Creek since 1927. A native of Sault Ste. Marie, he had earned an MA degree at the University of Michigan. Mr. Doran leaves his wife, the former Mary Brady '37; a daughter, two sisters and a brother.

Laura Mallow Jacobs '28, AB '29

A veteran teacher in Covert, Bangor and Lawrence, Mrs. Jacobs died December 31 at South Haven. She and her husband owned a theatre near Hartford, and she also leaves three sons, her father, a brother and a sister.

Miss Pearl Will '29

Miss Will died November 15 at Battle Creek. She had taught at Watervliet and Colon, and in the Mendon area, until her retirement. She leaves a sister and brother.

Ruby Monroe Hinshaw '30

Mrs. Hinshaw died November 24 in Battle Creek, where for the past seven years she had taught in the Springfield school. She leaves her husband, three daughters, one son and her mother.

George W. Welbes '30

Mr. Welbes died in March, 1957, at his Panama City, Florida, home. He was a fullback on the Bronco grid squad and had taught in Bridgman, Michigan, Stoughton, Wisconsin,

and Rockford, Illinois, before moving south. Besides his wife, he leaves a sister, Mary Ann Welbes, '33 AB '38.

Elmo Flannery '31

Pneumonia was fatal to Mr. Flannery December 10 at his Johnson City, Tennessee, home. He had also graduated from Berea College and Columbia University. Before retiring he had been principal of the Johnson City schools. He leaves his wife, two sisters and four brothers.

Cavett Parker Roberts '31

Mrs. Roberts died June 21 in Dearborn, where she had also been a teacher. She leaves a daughter.

Susan Thompson

Beauchamp '51

Mrs. Beauchamp died December 17, 1956, after a long illness. She leaves her husband, a daughter, 2, and her parents.

Ruth Hayse Jones

Mrs. Jones attend Western Michigan in 1952 and 1953, and died December 22 from injuries received in an automobile accident near Grand Rapids. Her husband died in 1952 and she had been living in Orlando, Florida, with her two children. She also leaves her mother, Eva Strandt Hayse Kiser '31 BS '42, and her father.

Carlene Wertz DeMoor '56

A November 8 two-car crash in Grand Rapids was fatal to Mrs. DeMoor. Married August 10, she had been teaching in the cerebral palsy nursery school of the Grand Rapids Orthopedic school. Besides her husband, Mrs. DeMoor leaves her parents and a brother.

Margaret Marshall MA '56

Miss Marshall, teacher and guidance director at the Portage junior high school, died January 20 of cancer. She was a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute and the University of Iowa. Miss Marshall had also taught at the Climax-Scotts school for four years and was high school principal for two years. She leaves her mother, five brothers and a sister. Interment was in Winfield, Iowa

Class Notes

'05-'19

Mrs. Vera M. Lynch Clark '06 is president of the Ladies Library Club, in Grand Rapids . . . George Mullin '17 is a salesman for the Pontiac Varnish Co., in Pontiac . . . Warren Martin '17 is a Dentist in Niles . . . Metta Ross '17 is professor of history at Hope College, Holland . . . May L. McGaw '17 now retired, had a wonderful trip to New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania, and Fiji is 1956 . . . Robert Smith '17 is an architect at the Shoreland Building in Miami, Fla . . . Lynn Clark '17 is the Grand Rapids County superintendent of schools . . . Mildred Smith (Mrs. Herbert Martz) '19 was recently installed as Grand Martha of State O.E.S. She is a resident of Big Rapids.

'21

The weekly RECORD at Alma has been purchased by A. Clifford Tagg and his son James M. Tagg. The Taggs recently sold the Farmington ENTERPRISE which they had published for 17 years.

'25

George MacDonald was named principal of the Roosevelt School in Kalamazoo . . . Milton E. Scherer is listed in Volume 13 of "Who's Who in American Education."

'26

Russell Doney has accepted an appointment with the Michigan State Committee on Curriculum Research. The committee is one of 25 major curriculum committees dealing with various aspects of instructional programs in the state.

'27

Bert Carroll is vice-president of the Paper Merchants, Inc., at Toledo, O. . . . County Welfare Director at Centerville is Milo Miller . . . William Campbell is with the Real Estate & Insurance Sales business in Hastings . . . Carl Guettler received his MA degree from WMU last June, and he is currently elementary principal at Berrien Springs . . . Theo. Thatcher is an insurance claims adjuster in Muskegon . . . Mrs. Winifred Sumrill is teaching third grade at the Post School in Battle Creek . . . Registrar and Office Manager at the Municipal Hospital in Grand Haven is Allegra W. Sleutel.



D. Gordon Knapp '19, vice president and treasurer of the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, has been re-elected to his second term on the Kalamazoo City Commission. After five years of teaching, he joined Upjohn as chief accountant. From 1940 to 1948 he was a member of the Board of Education.

'28

Mark W. Potter has been appointed to the newly established post of Muskegon County auditor.

'29

Ethel Balls, a mathematics teacher at South Junior High School in Kalamazoo, was promoted to the newly created position of supervisor of basic subjects in the secondary schools for the remainder of the present school year . . . A timely poem, "Influenza," authored by Ruth VanHorn of the WMU English faculty, appears in the Nov. 23 issue of NATION magazine . . . Agnes Bennett is now in her 23th year of teaching, and lives in Buchanan. Her daughter, Dixie, is a sophomore music student on campus. Mrs. Bennett earned her AB degree in 1954.

'30

William Loving is back at his desk at Detroit Northern high school after recovering from a heart attack. Early in February he was twice honored by friends.

'31

Marie Belote is principal of the Prairieview School . . . Dr. B. Everard Blanchard has been nominated for a citation for outstanding contributions toward the advancement of secondary education to be awarded next June in connection

Elliott '35 at Colorado State



Dr. Allan R. Elliott '35 has been counselor for men at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, since 1953. The spring preceeding his appointment he had earned his doctor of education degree at Stanford University, and received his MA from the same institution in 1950.

After graduation from Western he taught at Martin, Grandville and East Grand Rapids, before going to the West Coast. During World War II he served in the Navy's hospital rehabilitation program.

From 1946 to 1948 Dr. Elliott was superintendent of recreation for Tulare, Calif., and the following two years was a teacher and coach at the high school there.

He was active also in the work in the California Recreation Society.

with the 100th anniversary of the founding of Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn. He presented a scientific paper at the December meeting of the AAAS at Indianapolis, and also had a research project in reading published last September by the University of Wisconsin. He is presently assistant principal at Lisle, Ill. . . . *Ora C. Morningstar* has been named Chesaning's "Man of the Year." He was cited for his work in annexing rural school districts to the Chesaning School District and for promoting a recent successful vote on bonds to finance a new high school.

'32 There are eight superintendents and two principals that are members of this class. Superintendents are: *William Griffiths*, Portland; *Walter Scott*, Holland; *Howard Crull*, Port Huron; *Gordon Ewing*, Mayville; *Lawrence White*, Allegan; *Leo Pintal*, Mackinac Island; *Alvin Norlin*, Imlay City; *Richard Donley*, Big Rapids. Principals are *Henry Collins*, Hamtramck; *Joseph Mulready*, Allegan . . . *Lucy Ayars*, a mortgage writer, now lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . *Nancy Lynn Miller*, daughter of *Mary Pease* received her AB degree last June from WMU . . . One of the sociology professors at Ohio State University is *Dr. John Cuber* . . . *Robert Hagen*, a member of the "W" club at Houghton, is an associate professor of mechanical engineering at Michigan College of Mining & Technology . . . *Ruth Goodrich* is a caseworker at Calhoun County Bureau of Social Aid, in Marshall . . . Postmaster at Mt. Clements is *Otto F. Wormsbacker* . . . *Cleo Hartwig* has been

doing sculptor work in New York . . . *Gladys Andrews* is a professor at New York University, where she received her Ph.D. . . . *Hilbert Zuidema* received his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Michigan in 1935. He is presently with Shell Oil Co., Wood River, Ill., in the products application department . . . *The Rev. Allen Steeby* is pastor at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, in Battle Creek . . . President and general manager of the Lawrence Frozen Foods Co., is *Donald Carpp* . . . *Thomas Poole* distributes lawn and golf course equipment in Cleveland, O . . . *George Martin*, representative for the American Book Co. at Hazel Park, now lives in Caro . . . *Cecil Hay* is foods and standards inspector, for the Michigan Department of Agriculture in Bangor . . . *Thomas Hollis* now lives in Pontiac, working as an engineer in the GMC Truck & Coach Division in Pontiac . . . *Harold Green* is sales engineer for the Bendix Aviation Corporation at South Bend, Ind . . . *Margaret Clark* received her Ph.D. degree last September at the Western Reserve University, and is presently in the speech and hearing therapy department of the Cleveland Speech & Hearing Clinic . . . *Dr. Martelle Cushman* now lives at Grand Forks, N. Dakota, where he is College of Education dean, at the University of N. D. . . . One of the military pay clerks at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., is *Josephine Chase* . . . At Midland, *Arthur Henry* is scout executive of the Paul Bunyan Council for the Boy Scouts of America . . . One of the physics instructors at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, is *Kenneth Saunders*. He attended the University of Washington last summer studying physics

. . . *Annette Steimel's* son Michael was the Emmet County grand champion in spelling 1955-57 . . . *Frank Overton* was recently promoted to director of athletics and physical education at Kokomo high school, Kokomo, Ind . . . *Florence Arent* is Berrien County District MEA secretary. She is also chairman of the kindergarten group. The regional meeting was held last October . . . *Wayne Humm* was one of five scientists associated with the Eastman Kodak Co., who were honored recently at the 82nd convention of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers in Philadelphia. He is currently technical associate responsible for professional motion picture film in the firm's plant . . . *N. Lorraine Boekeloo Beebe* has been working toward her Ph.D. in guidance and counseling at the University of Michigan.

'34 *The Rev. Angus D. McLachlan* has been named pastor of the Davison Free Methodist Church at Davison.

'35 *Alfons Wier*, Eau Claire school superintendent, was initiated into the Beta Eta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at WMU . . . *Anton Widas* has been appointed manager of the northwest region of Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cyanamid Co.

'37 *Leo M. Salamy* is teaching Spanish at Fresno, Calif. . . . *Sister Mary Agnes Glaza*, now at Milwaukee, Wis., is teaching in the Notre Dame high school . . . *Ronald Hibbard* is in the sales promotion department with the Post Cereals Co., in Battle Creek . . . *Rhine C. Pettinga* is principal of the North 4th Christian Elementary School at Paterson, N. J. . . . *Adeline Hyatt*, in the teaching profession, also owns a motel at East Jordan . . . *Irwin Smith*, at Bristol, Pa., is personnel manager of the Kaiser Metal Products Co. . . . *Stuart Russell* in an orthopedic surgeon at the Hitchcock Clinic, in Hanover, N. H. . . . *Jeannette Veatch*, director of the program development division for Girl Scouts of the USA, has her office in New York City.

'38 *Dr. A. Westley Rowland*, university editor at Michigan State University, has been appointed Great Lakes district membership director for the American College Public Relations Association . . . *John Hindman* has taught science and mathematics in the Cass Grande Union High School in Cass Grande, Arizona, for the past eleven years. He is presently on a leave of absence working for the Oak Institute of Nuclear Studies as one of the ten teachers participating in the Traveling Science Demonstration Lecture Program. His

family is located in Hot Springs . . . *David Ross* has been appointed ice cream packaging coordinator in the food packaging department of the Sutherland Paper Company, Kalamazoo . . . WEDDINGS: *Geraldine Wheeler* and *James Johnson* in Kalamazoo.

'39 *Kathryn Keillor* is heading the special art workshop in the Muskegon Heights public schools . . . *Gale Cosgrove* recently joined the Record staff in Buchanan as a reporter-photographer.

'40 *Helen Miller* received her MA degree from WMU last August.

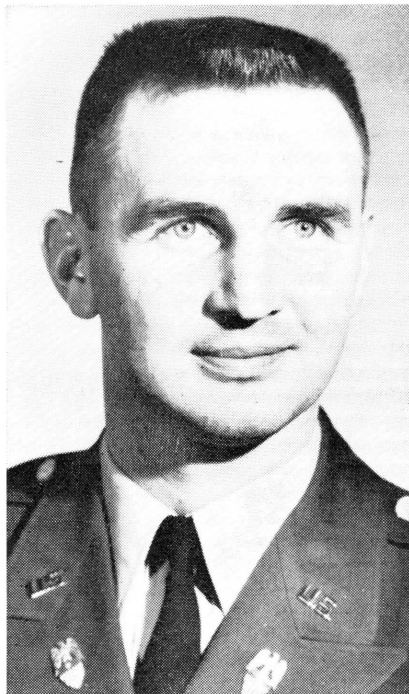
'41 Back for homecoming was *George P. Van de Lester*, who is now a sales representative for the Harbor Plywood Corp., and lives in Altadena, Calif. He was editor of the 1940 Brown and Gold . . . *Alexander A. McLeod* is the superintendent of agencies and officer of Provident Life Insurance Co., in Calif . . . *Murl B. Connor* has been named superintendent of schools at Ionia.

'42 *Jack Streidl*, football coach at Plainwell high school, has turned author for the 1957 edition of the Football Journal, published annually for the Michigan High School Coaches Association by Athletic Enterprises of Big Rapids . . . WEDDINGS: *Wilda Galbreath* and *Charles M. Large* in Kalamazoo.

'43 *Genevieve Gehring* received her MA degree at the WMU August Commencement . . . *Emma Ruiter* received her MA degree at the University of Michigan August, 1955 . . . *The Rev. John Mangrum* is rector of the new St. Edward's Episcopal church in Mt. Dora, Florida. He had formerly served for several years at Albion.

'46 *Gerald R. Lucas* has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the newly-incorporated firm of Ramp Consulting Services, Inc., of New York City.

'47 *Dr. Richard K. Hawkins* has been promoted to chief of staff at the Condell Hospital in Libertyville, Ill . . . *John L. Cottrell* is the new rector of the Grace Episcopal Church in Ludington . . . *Hal Gensichen* now living at 5515 East Alpine, Tucson, Ariz., is an AllState Insurance agent . . . Manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company for the Kalamazoo area is *E. B. Ohl*.



First Lt. Robert J. Chant '53 has been named aide de camp to Brig. Gen. Andrew T. McAnsh, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division, now at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He has had airborne training at Ft. Benning Ga., and a tour of duty at the Army Training Center, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Before his present assignment he had been air items supply officer and operations officer of the 521st quartermaster parachute supply company.

'48 *George Westfield*, who has been with the Berrien County sheriff's department four years, was recently appointed a juvenile agent for Berrien County Probate Court . . . *Mary Bigelow* is now director of missionary education for the Episcopal church's missionary district of Nevada. She is also authoring a new column of Sunday school materials in "The Desert Churchman," the bishop's monthly newsletter . . . *Elwin M. Pell* has been appointed structural field engineer for the Portland Cement Association in Southwestern Michigan. He makes his headquarters in Grand Rapids . . . *Robert B. Fisher* has been appointed sales manager of the stamping division of the Eaton Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland. Fisher had been sales representative with the division for nine years before his recent appointment.

'49 *Gerald Eplee* passed his Certified Public Accountant's examination in 1954, and now has his own practice in Kalamazoo.

mazoo . . . *Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Graber (Fern Brown)* have a baby girl, *Cynthia Anne*, born October 13 . . . *Robert Crook* has been named administrative manager of the food packaging department at the Sutherland Paper Company, Kalamazoo. He has been with the firm since 1952, having taught school for three years after graduation . . . *Walter Teeter* is the new administrator of the Durand Community Hospital, while his wife is acting director of nurses . . . *John W. Lawrence* has been named president and general manager of the Illinois Envelope Company in Kalamazoo, following purchase of a controlling interest in the firm by John and his brother last October. John was also named to the board of directors. He has been elected as president of the Myrtle Heege Community Center board of directors . . . *Walter Dmytro* has opened offices for the practice of dentistry at 3003 W. Main Street, Kalamazoo . . . WEDDINGS: *Jean Henderson* and *Lloyd E. Graves* in Utica.

'50 *John Secinaro* has accepted the position of case worker for the Ontonagon County Bureau of Social Aid, at the Ontonagon court house . . . *Richard Fonger* was recently appointed administrative assistant to Supt. Jay Holmes at Spring Lake. Fonger is now the principal of Holmes Elementary school and will continue in that capacity while taking over some of Holmes' administrative duties . . . WEDDINGS: *Eleanor Harman* and *Dale Artz* Oct. 19, in Detroit.

'51 *Walter Storey* received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Purdue University in the field of industrial psychology. He is working as a personnel research analyst with the B. F. Goodrich Co. in Akron, O.

'52 *Thomas D. Carey* is chairman for Region Four of the Junior Bar Section of the Michigan Bar Association in Kalamazoo . . . Teacher and assistant coach at Edwardsburg is *Donald Vannatter* . . . Technical director of the Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. at Salem, Oregon, is *Roderick Perkins* . . . *Ray Hanthorn* is one of the new probation officers at Saginaw . . . WEDDINGS: *Dorlene Dudas* and *Neal B. LaVanway* in Benton Harbor.

'53 *Dale Clark* has completed his Certified Public Accountant's examination, and received his C.P.A. award . . . *Richard Mathews* is teaching English and geography at Edwardsburg . . . Teaching industrial arts in Greenville Junior and Senior High Schools this year

is Donald G. Moore . . . Robert Ellis, a student at Georgetown Law School, and an insurance adjuster, is the father of twin sons born April, 1957 . . . Marilyn Lyman has taught four years at the Whittier Elementary School, in Royal Oak . . . The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has announced the transfer of Norbert F. VanderSteen as assistant district manager in Battle Creek from Benton Harbor where he held the same post for the company . . . WEDDINGS: Evelyn G. Armstrong and Robert D. Anderson in Hart, Dec. 3.

'54 Donald Garrett completed the Certified Public Accountant's examination and was awarded his C.P.A. certificate . . . Edward F. (Ted) Dickerson received his master's degree in art from the University of Wisconsin last August. He is now in his second year of teaching at the University of Missouri . . . Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hoekje now live in Wheaton, Ill., where he has accepted a position with the Wheaton Engineering Corp. . . . Richard Wagner completed his Certified Public Accountants examination last May, and was awarded his C.P.A. certificate . . . Theodore Pasma is director of music at the Clinton Congregational Church . . . Edward F. Dickerson was awarded the first prize in the graphic section of the Sixteenth Missouri Art Exhibition held during November and December in St. Louis. His winning entry was a wood-cut, "Boat Forms II" . . . A new member has been added to the staff of Vicksburg High School: Mrs. Gretchen Fifer, speech correctionist . . . Kent Johns has been promoted to second lieutenant in the 46th MP Co. of that Cadillac National Guard unit . . . This is Mrs. Gloria L. Bennett's 4th year as school librarian at the Ralph J. Bunche School in Detroit . . . WEDDINGS: Sally Peapples and Donald W. Tapert in St. Joseph . . . Everil Meloche and Chase Harrison, Oct. 5 in Dearborn.

'55 First Lt. King Ayres has returned from United States Army duty. He and his family are making their home at 706 Webb Drive, Bay City. Ayres is assistant to Garner Ayres, head of the Garner Ayres agency, 910 Adams Street, Bay City, representing Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha . . . Sp/3 Norman C. Peterson has been assigned to the advanced Education Section of the Communication Zone, Verdun, France.

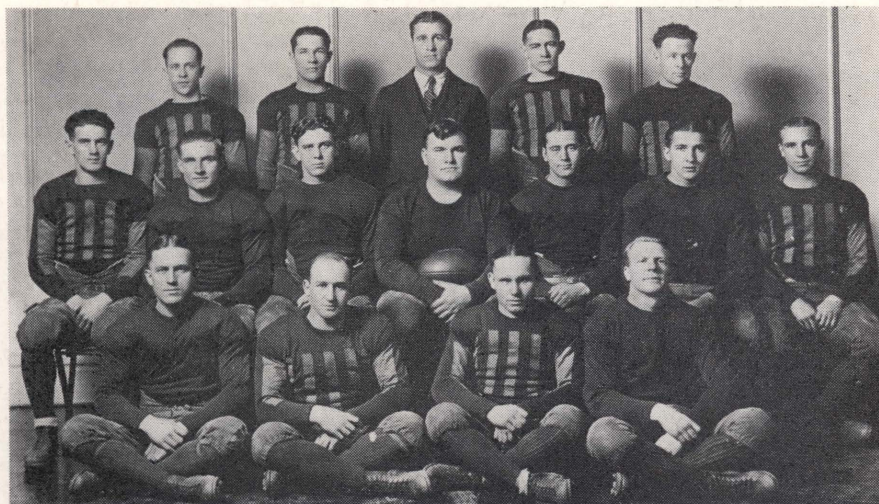
'56 George R. Frerichs received his Master of Business Administration at Northwestern University . . . Second Lt. John F. Bochnowski has been assigned to the Army Personnel Center at Fort Dix



Naval Cadet Thomas Peters '58 is now engaged in pre-flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and in early March will begin primary flight training at the auxiliary station, Saufley field. Peters was president of his freshman class.

after completing the basic officers course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. . . . Mrs. James Golden is a social worker in the Bureau of Social Aid for Calhoun county. She resides in Battle Creek . . . Robert Gauss, now living in Miami, Fla., is employed there as a pilot with Eastern Airlines . . . Principal of the Portland high school is Alfred L. Clark . . . Paul Collins is a teacher at Portage . . . Pfc. Jack Humphries recently completed the III Corps Academy's three-week small arms maintenance course at Fort Hood, Tex. . . . Lt. and Mrs. Charles Briggs of Ft. Devens, Mass., are the parents of a son, Steven James, their first child, who was born on Dec. 8 . . . Jack Moore, employed by the advertising firm of J. Walter Thompson, Inc., has been transferred from the market research department in the Detroit offices to New York headquarters where he will be an account representative . . . WEDDINGS: Aleathe Leonard and Carl Storm in Delton . . . Barbara Waterson and Stanley Stewart in Flint . . . Elizabeth Haradine and Lawrence Sarhatt in Kalamazoo . . . Elizabeth Carpenter and Everett Bidvia in Muskegon . . . Edith Boles and James Stahl in Three Rivers . . . Fran Gay and Jim Stark Sept. 7, at Manhattan Beach, Calif. . . . Audrey Weed and Gerald L. McGregor at Pontiac, Dec. 22 . . . Ardith Naber and Edwin Raak in Holland.

'57 Lila Hoist is with the McKinley School Staff in Flint . . . 2nd Lt. Donald Biscomb was recently graduated from the officer basic course at the Army's Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He entered the Army in July . . . Jacqueline (Smalley) Berkeley has a new son, born May 5, 1957. Her husband is working for the State Farm Insurance Co. at Marshall . . . Allen Coltharp is Charlevoix County speech therapist . . . William Sommerville has a position with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Orlando, Fla. . . . Bud Breed is scheduled to be back with the Chicago Bears professional football team in the fall. Originally signed by the Bears, he was picked up by the New York Giants, and although on the reserve list last fall, practiced regularly with the team . . . Lt. Donald N. Budde recently completed training under the navigator radar intercept program at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex. The 16-week program included advanced work with B-25 aircraft, leading to specialization in all-weather jet interceptors . . . Chuck Donnelley, onetime Bronco tennis great, is out of the Army and has signed to coach the Kalamazoo College netters this spring . . . Elaine Tomchak is teaching fourth grade at the Springport School . . . Carroll A. Jensen, who was commissioned second lieutenant upon graduation last June, is an instructor at Fort Belvoir, Va. He was married last June to Lujan Howe, also a June graduate. Their present address is: Lt. and Mrs. Carroll A. Jensen, 314 Fairhaven Ave. Apt. 204, Alexandria, Va. . . . Thomas C. Megargle passed the State Bar Examination and is licensed as a practicing attorney in the State of Michigan. He received his LLB degree from Notre Dame University . . . Judith McMahon has accepted a position at the Ypsilanti State Hospital . . . WEDDINGS: Robert Fraik and Joan Stout in Kalamazoo . . . Janice Geike and Terry Mensinger in Baroda . . . Polly Bolinger and Garrett Frank in Rochester . . . Ruth Eltzroth and David Budde in Jackson, Nov. 17 . . . Mildred Hensley and Stephen L. Rutan Oct. 25 in Kalamazoo . . . Darlene Paulsen and Keith McKenzie in Lawton Dec. 21 . . . Patricia Carpenter and Frank Helme in Battle Creek . . . Frances Fuller and James Wittenberg in Three Rivers . . . Joyce Swiftney and Frederick Timmer in Muskegon . . . Beverly Black and Joseph Jevett in South Haven, Dec. 22 . . . Audrey Weed and Gerald L. McGregor in Pontiac, Dec. 22 . . . Nina Armstrong and Robert W. Cripps at Athens Dec. 22 . . . Arlene Weaver and Thomas Schenk in Olivet, Dec. 21.



1922--

In 1922 the then Western State Normal School football team was the talk of the midwest, as it rolled along to six straight victories without its goal line being crossed. That squad beat Defiance 19-0, Valparaiso 7-0, Chicago Y College 13-0, Albion 10-0, Notre Dame Frosh 44-0, and Earlham 67-0. On Nov. 16 many of them were in the stands as the Broncos closed out their football season, and afterwards they had dinner at the University Student Center and reminisced about the "good old days." Pictured above is the 1922 team, and below, they are in the same spots: Back row, l to r: Donald Bauer, Harry Potter, Milt Olander, John Gill, Walter Cornwell. Middle row: Rudel Miller, Wilbur Johnson, Bernard McCann, Leo Redmond, Carroll Messenger, Oscar Johnson, Martin VanWingen Front row: Henry Lemoine, Albert Kreuz, Ernest Gerke, Sam Bishop. Only Kreuz was unable to attend, and Bauer, Wilbur Johnson and Messenger are deceased.

--1957

