THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

This Business of Becoming a University

WHAT is happening to Western? Our friends, our students, and our alumni all are asking this question. We all recognize that a change is taking place and this will continue under proper leadership, adequate cooperation, and hard work. What is happening? For one thing, Western is becoming a University. It has not yet fully attained such status. It is our belief that not only an increase in numbers served will occur but we expect Western to become a great University.

There are some items that clearly need immediate attention. One of these items deals with the nature of the educational program which is to be offered. There can be no doubt but that a program on the university basis calls for diversification. We have begun this program by the establishment of five major areas of learning: Liberal Arts, Applied Arts, Business, Education, and Graduate work. We intend to expand and improve the work in these and other areas. We expect also to increase the quality of the offerings. This can only be done if people of good quality and superior teaching ability characterize the staff. Standards of instruction need to be higher. This not only calls for the qualities already listed but necessitates improved physical facilities and equipment with which to work. Neither students nor instructors can do their best if the teaching is done in facilities such as condemned army barracks or overloaded classes.

Western is becoming a large institution. In the last ten years the enrollment has been increasing greatly. About 3,700 students were in attendance ten years ago. We anticipate 7,300 this fall—practically double the number of ten years ago. By 1970, we anticipate an enrollment of 20,000 students. A very substantial percentage of this number will be electing graduate work. Even now in the summer session we have nearly 900 graduate students.

The number of young men and women being employed at Western Michigan University is advancing rapidly. For each of the past four years it has been necessary to hire about 60 new members for the staff. This means about 45 additions and 15 replacements. This in itself creates a serious problem in that the number of people in administration and instruction is
Homecoming--1957

Football

The Student Homecoming Committee, catching the spirit of a closer tie with our alumni, has planned a Homecoming celebration with a greater emphasis on the returning graduate. The activities officially get under way Friday, October 18, with an afternoon Jazz Concert featuring Gene Krupa and his organization. Friday evening calls for the traditional pep rally, bonfire, and student sock hop with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Saturday afternoon you won’t want to miss the colorful Homecoming parade. Residences and fraternity houses will also be on display with their traditional exhibits, created and produced by students.

This is the year for the fiftieth anniversary of the class of ’07 and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class of ’32. Plans are underway for a special effort to have these two classes back for reunion luncheons at Homecoming time.

Throughout the day, various campus organizations will be holding open house, teams, receptions, luncheons, breakfasts, and banquets for their alumni. A full schedule of these will be mailed to Association members when final details are arranged. The high point of the day, of course, is the football game at 2:00 p.m. in Waldo Stadium—Western Michigan University vs. Washington University.

Saturday evening there will be three major dances on campus. Undergraduates will have their choice of dancing at either the East Campus Gym or the new Men’s Physical Education Gym. It looks like two fine bands, Duke Ellington and Johnny Long. For the younger alumni (under age 36), there are a few tickets available to either of these dances. The dance you are most likely to be interested in is the traditional alumni dance. Good news this year!

We plan to have the Alumni Dance in the new University Center Ballroom, (about three times the size of Walwood so we won’t be so crowded). At intermission time, the several meeting rooms in the Center will be designated as points of rendezvous for the classes of various eras. We hope that this will increase opportunities to see old friends.

Make your plans now to attend the 1957 Homecoming. We’re looking for you on campus October 19th!

Dancing

Club Reports

Members of the Kalamazoo Men’s Alumni Club have for the second year devoted much of their summer to a drive to support the University Athletic Activities Fund. Last year, through the sale of All-Sports Tickets and direct donations, the club raised $10,000 for athletic grants-in-aid. This year their goal is $20,000 and with the enthusiastic

Southwestern Michigan Men’s Alumni club officers are: Harold Crocker, Benton Harbor, chairman; Harold Bradfield, Berrien Springs, vice chairman; Richard Barron, assistant director of alumni relations; and Lee Auble, Berrien Springs, secretary-treasurer.
response shown so far they have a good chance of making it.

The Southwestern Michigan Men's Alumni Club plans to tour the campus and attend the Marshall College game October 5. Other groups are encouraged to undertake this type of club activity. Officers for this active group are: Harold Crocker '25, President; Harold Bradfield '37, Vice-President; Lee Auble '36, Secretary; and Jack Kauffman '49, Treasurer.

To help local leadership in the organization and direction of alumni clubs, the Alumni Office has prepared a handbook which outlines the procedure and offers practical guidance. These are available to individuals and groups interested in starting new clubs, just write to the Alumni Office, Western Michigan University.

In addition to our present clubs, there is a great need for new groups in several areas. Our goals for the new year include groups in Cleveland, Toledo-Akron, Chicago, Marshall-Albion, Jackson, Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor, Mount Pleasant, Lansing, Battle Creek, Pontiac, Manistee-Cadillac, Wayne-Dearborn, Wyandotte, Royal Oak, Allegan, South Haven, California and New York City. We need enthusiastic people who are interested in alumni work and are willing to contribute the time needed to help us get a group started in each of these areas. This is a challenge and an invitation to join us in establishing a group in your area. Can we count on you? Write us and we can get started at once.

1,100 New Members

As of July 10, 1957, the Alumni Association has gained over 1,100 new members in the past three-month period. This has more than doubled the association membership, an evidence of alumni interest and loyalty that we have found most encouraging.

Other people often express our own thoughts more explicitly than we are able. I encountered such an expression in the 1955-56 President's Report for New York University. It was the final report of University President Heald prior to his assuming the direction of the Ford Foundation. His comments on the alumni-

(Finished on Page 10)
A Local Look at a
Great National Problem

Financing Higher Education

By Leo C. Stine and Paul Kruzel

The pressing question of financing higher education has been brought on by inflation, the astronomical amount of financing needed to provide for the present high enrollments in our colleges and universities and the almost unbelievable number of students who are expected to enroll by 1970. The figures on expected increases in enrollments vary somewhat but even the most conservative indicate that present facilities will be seriously inadequate to meet the needs of the future.

This problem is not unique to Michigan, but is one which extends throughout the entire country. The more reliable reports indicate that by 1970, college enrollments in the country are likely to double the present three million students. One important reason for this increase is the increased percentage of high school graduates who attend college each year. Table I, taken from a report of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents shows what is happening in Michigan as well as the estimated increases up to 1970.

It is important to note that the absolute numbers increase even more rapidly than the percentages. This is due to the well known increases in the birth rate which have already made themselves felt in the elementary schools of the state. Some estimates place the total enrollment in 1970 in Michigan as high as 200,000 students. Our experience since 1950 leads us to believe that such a figure may be accurate and that our enrollments in Michigan colleges and universities are likely to double in the next 13 years.

Table I

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Michigan population of college age 18-24 years</th>
<th>Michigan college enrollments in college</th>
<th>Resident College enrollment in Michigan</th>
<th>Percent of college age individuals who attend college</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>288,193</td>
<td>8,082</td>
<td>2.8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1910</td>
<td>349,755</td>
<td>14,529</td>
<td>4.2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>464,895</td>
<td>21,255</td>
<td>4.6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>580,232</td>
<td>43,672</td>
<td>7.3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>631,554</td>
<td>61,842</td>
<td>9.8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>662,530</td>
<td>83,257</td>
<td>12.5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>709,000</td>
<td>98,000</td>
<td>13.88 *</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1965</td>
<td>887,000</td>
<td>130,000</td>
<td>14.57 *</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>1,114,000</td>
<td>170,000</td>
<td>15.26 *</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Estimated on the basis of the weighted average of the 1950 enrollments of New York and California, see page 39 of the report for explanation.


Many people will question whether so many college graduates are going to be needed. The existing evidence indicates that even with these increases there will still be a shortage of trained persons in many professional areas. One expert who has studied the matter reports: "By 1970 we will need 75 per cent more professional and technical personnel and 50 per cent more white collar workers. There will be marked shortages in teachers, scientists, physi-
cians, nurses—to name just a few careers."

Traditionally Michigan has had a dual system of higher education. That is, we have had both publicly-supported and privately-supported colleges and universities. The private schools usually are affiliated with a religious denomination or have been so affiliated in the past. Historically these schools have received their financial support from churches, private gifts, tuition payments and endowments. Due to the separation of church and state they have not received direct appropriations of public funds for their operation although large sums have been made available to students in such institutions under the GI Bill and more recently, important research grants have been made available to them. In 1954 these colleges enrolled about 24,000 of the 97,000 students then attending colleges and universities in the state of Michigan.

These private schools of which there are now about 33 in Michigan are serving the people of the state well. In many instances they provide their students with a type and a quality of education which is impossible in the larger state-supported institutions. In fact, in many instances they consider size to be an important factor in determining the role they wish to play in higher education in the future. In some instances, at least, they do not intend to extend their enrollments much beyond their present numbers feeling that they can choose their students with greater care in the future and that they will be able to make a greater contribution if they remain relatively small. Others plan for considerable increases in enrollment. In every case the limits to their expansion will be determined by the rate they can increase their endowments and their gifts from friends, alumni and those institutions to which they are related. One hopeful sign of increased support for such institutions has been the large gifts which have been made available to some of them by the Ford Foundation and others, and the increased giving by corporations. Most private schools do not seem to feel that they can raise tuition rates sufficiently to provide for expansion of facilities. Such expansion must come from gifts or from money borrowed against future income. It does not seem reasonable to expect that private colleges in Michigan can increase their enrollments sufficiently to maintain their present ratio of one student for every three enrolled in a public supported institution of higher learning.

Regardless of the plans of the institutions which are supported from private funds the facts seem to indicate that we must increase the enrollments in our publicly-supported institutions if we are to meet the demands for trained workers and provide for the increased enrollments which are already swelling beyond our greatest expectations of only a few years ago. Not only must such institutions be built but they must be equipped and staffed. Staffing them may be the most difficult and expensive problem we shall have to face for with the increased demand for trained professional people salaries of college professors are likely to go up.

In the financing of higher education the state legislature makes appropriations from the general fund. To arrive at the appropriation figure the legislature must depend upon the recommendations of its own committees. Committee recommendations are made after consideration of the budget requests sent to it by the governor for funds for capital expenditures and operating funds for the various colleges and universities. These budget requests are arrived at after the budget office of the department of administration has studied the detailed budget estimates submitted to it by each college or university president. All of these requests must be considered in the light of prospective income for the state government and also with the demands made by more than 100 agencies of state government. Pressure groups of all kinds including university and college alumni organizations play an important role in this decision making process in the legislature. Well organized college alumni organizations have been an important factor in sustaining the support for our two major universities in this state.

All of these facts make the situation at Western and the future plans for the University of greatest interest to students, faculty, alumni and friends of this institution. This situation and these plans will be considered in the broader context of higher education in Michigan.

The administration at Western Michigan University expects enroll-

Table II

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Fall Enrollment at Western Michigan University</th>
<th>Increase</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>4,145</td>
<td>12.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td>4,367</td>
<td>5.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>5,104</td>
<td>16.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>5,750</td>
<td>12.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>6,493</td>
<td>9.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>7,100 *</td>
<td>8.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>7,700 *</td>
<td>7.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>8,300 *</td>
<td>8.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>9,000 *</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


3. Western Michigan University, Budgetary Information, Requests 1957-1958, pp. 4.
be low in view of the experience which the school is now having with new enrollments for the year 1957-58.

With these estimates in mind, the University administration drew up plans for the necessary expansion of facilities. These plans call for the completion of the library and the building of the first half of a natural science building in 1956-57. As soon as the new library is completed the administration plans to remodel the old library building to be occupied by the School of Business. Within the next five years the University hopes to complete the natural science building and build an education-classroom building, an auditorium-classroom building, a health service building, a social science building, an industrial arts building, a general classroom building and to plan two new buildings. The total cost of this program was estimated at $13,435,000.

The new classrooms are badly needed. The University has added only 40 new classrooms and two gymnasia in the last five years. Already three of these classrooms have been taken for faculty offices which are also needed badly. During this same five-year period enrollments have increased by 2,348 students. What is even more critical—all of this growth has taken place without the addition of a single laboratory for natural science classes.

Western's request for new construction for the year 1957-58 totalled $2,125,000. The request made for operating the University for the same period was $4,489,574. Of these two figures Governor Williams approved and included in his budget request to the legislature, $1,956,150 for capital outlay and $4,671,271 for operating the University. The total request made for higher education by the Governor including funds for both operations and for capital outlay and including funds for the junior colleges amounted to $11,862,537. Of this amount approximately $33 million was for capital expenditures for the state's institutions of higher education. This figure included the sum of $2.5 million for expansion of the junior colleges.

The legislature did not go along with the governor's requests. They appropriated $86,498,299 for the school year 1957-58 excluding about $13 million for capital outlay. Western's share of the operational funds was $4,606,138, this means that capital funds for only those buildings which were already under construction were made available for the period. For Western this means that construction will be delayed for at least one year and probably longer on the much needed natural science building and that the entire building program may be set back as much as three years since no planning money was made available for the other new buildings for which such money was requested. Within that period the University's enrollment will probably increase by more than 2,500 students unless it becomes necessary to restrict increases in enrollment.

The funds provided for operating the colleges and universities were increased. This came largely as a result of increases in tuition and fees charged to students which the schools were required to increase by about 25 per cent. Table III shows how the Ways and Means Committee arrived at the increases which they recommended in the appropriations for the institutions for 1957-58 over the amount appropriated in 1956-57. This table is taken from a chart provided for the members of that committee in the 1957 session.

In using this formula the legislature penalized those institutions which had underestimated their last year's enrollment as well as those institutions whose per-student costs were very low. For instance, Michigan State University was forced to carry the extra student load in 1956-57 without additional appropriations to cover those students above its estimate. This fact reduced its per student costs for that year and resulted in a reduced recommendation for 1957-58. Western Michigan University received the smallest increase under this plan simply because its student costs had been least in the past. The six per cent increase was intended to cover increased operating costs in general were to come from increases based upon greater enrollments. Michigan State University has already announced that it will be necessary for it to limit enrollments for the school year 1957-58.

Financial support for junior and community colleges deserves further comment to complete our picture of financing higher education. They are destined to play a large part in the future of education beyond the high school. Michigan now has public junior and community colleges. Several investigations have been made and recommendations made by the investigators recommend that between 19 and 23 new junior colleges should be built immediately. The

(Continued on Page 18)

NEWS MAGAZINE FOR FALL, 1957
In the new University spirit, Artist John Kemper designed a new stand to be used in the Waldo Stadium commencement ceremonies. Nearly 7,500 people gathered on a sunny Saturday afternoon to witness the festivities. The traditional awarding of diplomas is shown.

Four June graduates received their degrees summa cum laude. Shown, left to right, are Miss Freda Bosker, Traverse City; Miss Sally Ruth Meyer, Grand Rapids; David Carley, and Miss Marjorie Souffrou, Kalamazoo.

Four outstanding friends of Western Michigan were honored at the June commencement with the awarding of honorary degrees. Shown left to right are: Harold Churchill '23, president of the Studebaker-Packard Corporation, doctor of science; Bert H. Cooper, vice president, Kalamazoo Paper Company, master of science; President Paul V. Sangren; Cyril H. Root, representative to the Michigan State Legislature from the second district of Kalamazoo County, master of public administration; and Dr. Roy A. Morter, psychiatrist and former superintendent of the Kalamazoo State hospital, doctor of science. Both Cooper and Root attended the campus training school.
HUMANITY today is at the atomic crossroads.

There are two directions in which we may go. One offers destruction and chaos at the end.

The other offers a fabulous world just a short distance beyond the crossroads . . . Such a world — in an age other than our own — could almost have been mistaken for a miracle . . . or a modern version of what a genii would rub from an Aladdin’s lamp.

Not so long ago a great physicist who supervised the creation of the first atomic bomb, appeared before a congressional committee and was asked if there were any defense against the weapon.

“Certainly,” he replied.

“And that is?” asked the member of Congress.

The physicist looked over the hushed, expectant audience, and answered softly:

“PEACE.”

But that physicist knows as well as you and I know that where those two roads lead is not always clear . . . there are all sorts of clouds and shibboleths to alter the look of the distant goal . . .

War and destruction and chaos is sometimes called bravery and pride and national honor . . . Today I am going to omit any description of that road because this should be a day of joy and courage for you who are graduating and for your families and friends . . . but ladies and gentlemen, don’t forget it . . . for in forgetting it you may be lured along that ominous path.

Instead I shall talk about the other road end . . . a future world in which the atom will bring us greater wealth and leisure than has been known on he earth.

Let me begin with one single fact about power.

One pound of U-235 atom material equals the energy produced by two and a half million pounds of coal.

That fact will revolutionize your lives.

It will bring you amazing new opportunities, create new jobs, provide channels for new talents and skills . . . and it will raise your standard of living in every phase of your life.

As any society becomes more complex technologically, it needs proportionately more, as well as qualitatively better, trained professionals. While the population of the United States has doubled in the last fifty years, the number of its professional men and women has quadrupled. We have today five times more engineers and ten times more scientists than half a century ago and yet there are still not enough.

As we go down the peaceful atom road we must increase our scientific and engineering personnel almost twice as fast . . . and our nation becomes more dependent on every kind of trained brain power as we advance.

Your own state of Michigan is already in the top fifth of states employing the atom in some aspect of peaceful use, with 105 users as of January of this year. More and more industrial plants, medical and educational institutions and laboratories are getting on the atom bandwagon every month. If present trends continue, Michigan will have close to 150 users before the end of 1957.

In fact Michigan was a pioneer in the first development of the use of atomic energy for peace.

Pilot reactors are being started by private industry with the Detroit Edison Company in Monroe, and in a small Rural Electrification Ad-

ministration project for the United States government near Big Rapids.

The atomic reactor is the basic plant in the production of atomic power and radioactive materials — and if you are to work directly with the atom in any of its phases, or if you are to be recipient of any peaceful use of the atom . . . it will be the starting point.

The design, construction and operation of reactors will be one of the principal jobs of tomorrow’s

Senator Potter and the Senior Class:

Atomic Crossroads

Senator Charles Potter (R-Mich) addressed the nearly 7,500 people who gathered to watch the 1957 June class, the largest class yet to be graduated by this growing University.
Spring just wouldn't be the same at Western without the appearance of the Daisy Chain. Shown perpetuating the traditional march for outstanding freshmen coeds are some 50 girls as they proceeded down the east campus drive to the Walwood Union. They headed a procession of more than 300 coeds, faculty members and alumnae on this bright June morn who were honored at the breakfast in the Union ballroom. In contrast are the informally clad coeds in the foreground of the picture.

engineers. And they will be building reactors not only in the United States. For to realize the benefits of atomic energy in nations not now active in research and development in this field, many more engineers and technicians must be trained in these new techniques to build atomic reactors in other lands.

If you get a job right here in your own Michigan backyard, you will meet the atom. Industrial uses of the atom will be increasingly moving into the vast automobile industry.

The isotope can measure tire wear, study engine wear.

If you go into the steel industry either here in Michigan or somewhere else ... the atom will be working there too.

Isotopes will provide fast, accurate checks on the wear of parts and structures used in steel making, and will increasingly provide both electricity and heat energy in vast quantities at low cost for the steel industry.

And in these and other industries, thickness of materials may be judged by the atom, flaws in metal machine parts detected, packages inspected as they go down the production line, soaps tested ... dozens of tasks.

And in agriculture the atom is already hard at work on experimental farms all over the United States.

Here scientists are trying to find out exactly what the atom will be able to do for the man on the farm.

Can it produce better strains of plants?

Can it find better methods of using fertilizers?

Can it get rid of insects?

Can it discover new things about animals as they relate to the farm, and how plants make food?

Already these atomic farms have come up with some exciting results.

By shooting neutrons at oats, they have found an oat that can resist the disease called rust.

Another atomic farm is tackling leaf blight on corn.

Still another important thing the atom can do for man is to give a shot in the arm to plants so that they will produce a better food supply.

In this regard the atom has tackled the peanut.

It has made one strain produce 30 per cent more crop per acre, and another to change its size and shape so that it would be better fitted to harvesting machines.

And the atom is being tested for dozens of other jobs on the farm ... the heating of orchards, the fattening of pigs and chickens.

And in the control of the farmer's important enemy ... the insect ... in fact the enemy of all men everywhere, for a philosopher once very
truthfully said . . . life on earth is an eternal battle between men and insects.

Man's discovery of the atom has given him a powerful weapon in the fray.

Right now it is busy tackling the insect world by snooping around everywhere for more information. And the more the atom can discover about insects, the better man can control them.

The atom will be with you in the field of medicine too.

Through radioisotopes, it can examine the brain of man and detect tumors and cancers. And it does a better job than other methods—it locates the tumor more quickly, finds growths not shown by other means and does all this with no discomfort to the patient.

The atom can be used to cure thyroid conditions.

And probably one of the most exciting ways the atom is now being used is to trace what happens inside the living cells in the human body. Radioisotopes can show the doctor what happens to carbon sugar, any other chemical.

Radioactive phosphorus is now used to treat a blood disease known as polythemic vera in which the red blood cells multiply too rapidly.

Radioactive iodine helps patients suffering from angina pectoris and from some types of thyroid cancer.

In the field of chemistry, the sterilization of drugs is already an important contribution of the atom.

Another is the use of tagged atoms to trace what happens to drugs within the human body.

And radiation has been used to produce new materials. As an illustration, there is a plastic called polyethylene which normally melts when you put it in boiling water . . . subjected to radiation it does not . . . making it valuable as a container for sterile materials such as the baby bottle.

Nuclear energy is already moving into the field of transportation.

The Nautilus introduced it in the submarine.

The first merchant ship with an atomic engine should be off the ways within the next two years.

In your atomic tomorrow, planes, trains, buses will be energized by the atom.

And the atom belongs to all mankind.

It can bring to human beings everywhere the modern living which we enjoy in the United States, and to a lesser extent in most of the western world.

Our President and our government have already taken important steps to see that it is given to other nations, that other nations are given

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K-College Honors Dr. Sangren

Mr. President, I have the great privilege of presenting to you as a candidate for an honorary degree, Paul Vivian Sangren, who has given his energies, his abilities, and his constant thought to the education of American young men and women. He has served our sister institution in this city for more than thirty active and productive years, and for twenty of them has been its President. With great wisdom and vision, and with a fine sense of timing, he has led it alike through the troubled years of deep depression and the hurried years of rapid growth and expansion. Indeed under his guidance it has become an honored university. And all this he has achieved by being in himself an educated man, by being quiet and gentlemanly, by reposing his confidence in others and earning their confidence in turn, and by seeing all things in that perspective which makes for objectivity and good humor. His dedication to his work is balanced by a genuine delight in the fellowship of men and by the ability, now rare, to find strength and renewal in the quiet of the open fields. Therefore on behalf of the Faculty of Kalamazoo College I request that upon him be conferred the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws.

---June 10, 1957

On June 19, 1912, Kalamazoo College honored the late Dwight B. Waldo, Western's first president, with a Doctor of Laws degree.
technological help in developing their own peaceful use of the atom.

We must not forget that in some parts of the world men and women carry water in gourds from streams to bring moisture to their gardens, when there is no rain. Oxen are still the power that turn wheels to lift pails of water from the rivers. And at the same time as these animals make their eternal circles pulling the wheel, the modern farmer turns a switch for his electric motor one tenth the size of one of those oxen . . . and it begins to turn the shaft of a pump that takes water from the river a 1,000 times faster than the bucket laden wheel.

And the energy behind that electricity will come increasingly from the atom as the years pass.

But the transformation of this power potential into actual usable energy all over the world depends on you . . . and other young people like you in other lands. And it depends on the governments and the representatives in those governments whom you support.

Peaceful use of atomic energy is an international goal . . . the United Nations and international groups affiliated with it are already playing vital roles in furthering this end . . . but in the ultimate it is in the hands of today’s youth . . . in your hands.

And as you hitch your wagons to your atom stars, I want to offer you one parting thought about your ambitions.

As I look around at the trouble spots of the world, it is the thought I would most have you take along with you to re-examine whenever you have an important decision to make.

It is this:
Your ambitions, whatever they may be, are fine in themselves.

I am glad you have them, for one of the greatest joys of life is the challenge to do something . . . to be something that seems good to you as an individual. Life is never dull when there are goals of accomplishment to be achieved.

But unfortunately, ambitions are sometimes achieved by climbing on the miseries and credulities of other people.

We see it in propagandists of ideologies, going into other countries and selling their “bill of goods” on the superstition, the ignorance and the miserable condition of the inhabitants.

We see it in politicians who will appeal to the worst in their constituents to get a vote.

We see it in politicians who will arouse racial and religious prejudices between nations and within nations to achieve those ends . . . and are willing to jump on one bandwagon or another to get their desired power.

But ambitions have been achieved and will continue to be achieved in the decent way of responsible leadership . . . of leading men and living with other men by reaching out to what is best in them. That is the sort of ambition we need in this atom age more than in any other.

Alumni Report

(Continued from Page 2)

Alumni should give us cause to examine our own role as alumni.

“The ultimate continuing strength of a university rests with its alumni. New generations of alumni provide the continuity that perpetuates a university. Its officers come and go, its faculties change, its programs are modified, and its buildings are replaced, but its alumnus maintain a lifelong relationship to their university. They are the keepers of the tradition, preferred stockholders of the enterprise, the mark of its accomplishment.

“From the time he is selected as an undergraduate, the alumnus is irrevocably associated with and attached to his university. If his university gains renown, some rubs off on him. If he attains prominence and success, his university bask in the reflected glory. He of all people has the greatest stake in his university. He follows its progress with pride; he serves as unofficial ambassador to the community; he contributes in many ways to its leadership.

“A university has a responsibility to its alumni, and they to it. If an alumnus maintains an intimate association with his institution and an intimate knowledge of its goals and problems, the chances are great that he will give it his assistance in time, effort, and money. In turn, the university is the keeper of a trust for him. It must never give him real cause to regret it is his university. This is the ideal University-Alumnus relationship. Both university and alumnus should strive to reach it and keep it.”

Reunions

This is the year for reunions of the classes ’08, ’18, ’28, ’38, ’48, and ’33. Class officers report and let us begin now to make our plans.

We have 20,493 graduates scattered over these 48 states and to the various corners of the world. 301 of these alumni are named George. You and I can’t afford to let George be our alumni conscience. There just aren’t enough Georges! Next time you see a chance to be of service to Western, you do it. Don’t wait for George.

Dick Barron
Alumni Relations

Rudolf Schmut ’52 has received his doctor of technical science degree from the Technical University at Graz, Austria, and is returning to the United States for employment by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. He will work in the research division at Covington, Va.

Robert S. Harper ’50 has been named vice president of the Twin Cities Container Corp., Coloma, having started with the firm after graduation as an accountant. His wife is the former Dana Logan ’49 and they have two children. Harper was recently the subject of a feature story appearing in Ebony magazine.
Books with Mate Graye Hunt

Inspirational, Dynamic Answers To Question of "Why Teach?"


Dr. Sharp has searched diligently for the answer to the question: Why teach? As usable material in her work as counselor of students choosing vocations, she has sought more inspirational and dynamic answers than the trite: "You are needed. There is a critical shortage in this area." Dr. Sharp is dean of women and professor of psychology and education at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant.

She approached many people in various occupational areas and many degrees of prominence. From one hundred and twenty of the people approached she received answers which fall into two categories: the influence of the teacher on the taught, and the satisfaction to be derived from teaching as a profession.

These personal articles came from men and women in the professions, industries, religions, politics, and the arts. From President Eisenhower came this expression:

"The nation's strength depends upon the minds of its people as surely as it does upon their arms. The education of young Americans is our first line of defense, and a broad highway to greater opportunity. Congratulations to those who have dedicated their lives and talents in the teaching profession."

From far away China, V. K. Wellington Koo had this to say: "It is only when we accord to teachers the importance they have that we may expect to attract the type of men and women who are best qualified to prepare our children for the responsibilities of citizenship."

From the U.S.A. articles were contributed by an impressive array of names ranging from private life to those people of the highest distinction in many fields. Norman Cousins, the noted young editor of The Saturday Review and holder of numerous honorary degrees, gave his definition of a good teacher in this manner:

"A good teacher is first of all a good human being—someone who in personality, character, and attitudes exercises a wholesome and inspiring influence on young people. I underline the word inspiring because I believe that of all the many qualities that go into making of a good teacher, the ability to inspire is perhaps paramount... But the importance of this intangible quality is so great that it should be recognized in principle as the prime essential of a good teacher."

At least nine contributions came from Michigan alone. Dr. Charles L. Anspach, president of Central Michigan College, gave the following definition of a teacher:

"The teacher is a builder of empires for he gives dignity and worth to human personality, he builds the American way of life, and he leads youth in the great adventure."

In this age when dollars in the multiplied millions are being demanded to build modern buildings with every conceivable gadget and lavish accessories, teachers sometimes need to be reminded that buildings and equipment do not necessarily make a great school. Frances Parkinson Keyes (author) gives cause for pause and meditation in her article:

"One of my most inspiring experiences was visiting the University of Salamanca in Spain, where the same classroom has been in use for more than five hundred years, and the same tough benches still serve students of today that were used by the men who studied under the justly famous Fray Luis de Leon, whose spirit continues to permeate the place. Without any of the equipment which the average small-town public school in our country would consider essential, this university has not only survived, but flourished, because it has been illuminated by the knowledge and enthusiasm of its teachers."

New Reading Book Widely Heralded

Effective Reading for College Students is the already widely heralded new book by Homer L. J. Carter and Miss Dorothy McGinnis of the University's psycho-educational clinic staff. (Published by the World Book Co.)

The editor for a new series of books of which this is one, Nila Banton Smith, says: "Perhaps the..."

(Continued on Page 16)

As one of his last official acts as Michigan's superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Clair L. Taylor '24 participated in the commencement service at Western June 15. He is shown above seated in the speaker's stand that day. Dr. Taylor is now director of summer school and evening college at Michigan State University, East Lansing.
A group of fifty varsity football candidates were put thru spring football drills in May by Western Michigan's new coaching staff. Head coach Merle Schlosser and his new assistants Bill Rowe-kamp and Dick Raklovits were joined by holdover assistants Roger Chiaverini (line) and Tom Slaughter (freshman.)

Schlosser, a former end at Illinois, comes to Western from an assistant's position at Missouri. Rowekamp, a former West Point and Missouri back and lineman, came to Western from Edmonton, in the Canadian pro league. Raklovits, former all-American fullback and also all-American third baseman in baseball at Illinois, comes to Western from an assistant's position with the Illini.

At Missouri, Schlosser assisted Don Faurot, originator of the much-used split-T offense and other T-offenses. It comes with little surprise, then, that Schlosser intends to use a variation of the T-offense with the Broncs.

Two full-game scrimmages, under game conditions, marked the first spring drills under the new staff. Schlosser was generally quite pleased with the spring practices despite the fact that his team's captain (Bob Mason, quarterback, Sault Ste. Marie) wasn't available. Mason is also Western's first baseman on the baseball team, and, therefore, couldn't be with the football squad. Schlosser, however, feels that Mason will quickly adapt to the new offense in early fall drills. Schlosser and his staff viewed all of the movies of last season's games and they feel sure that Mason will handle the huge task of piloting the 1957 edition.

Seventeen lettermen, including...
Mason, return for this year's football wars. Most of them will be starters. Included: are Ends, Bob Geiger, Flushing; Joe Griggs, Coldwater; Bob Blackwell, Huntington Woods, and Paul Gunderman, Escanaba. Tackle, Bill Watkinson, Birmingham. Guards, Ron Lodzinski, Muskegon; and Bill Karpinski, Buchanan. Center, Jack Krueger, Muskegon. Backs, Roger Avers, Algonac; John Ritchie, Kalamazoo; Tom Barber, Sparta; Bill Taft, Battle Creek; Fred Couvville, Detroit; Mason; Sault Ste. Marie; and Jim Eger, Elkhart, Ind.

In addition, the new staff has ten outstanding sophomores up from last year's freshman team and one outstanding junior who will help the Broncos this season. The sophomores are: Jay Roundhouse, end, Richland; Bill Pappas, center, Mt. Clemens; Dave Brueck, center, Belleville; Fred Boals, guard, Ludington; Tim Churonert, Kalamazoo; Fletcher Lewis, halfback, Bangor; Lovell Coleman, halfback, Hamtramck; Frank Pfugradt, quarterback, Watervliet; and fullback, Joe Palazzola, Wyandotte.

The outstanding non-letter winner is Don Yardley, tackle, from Trenton, Mich.

Other players expected to contribute to the Broncos season are: Jack Epple, Eau Claire; Dennis Keelan, Kalamazoo; Dick Yskes, Holland; Al Bauer, Portland; Dick Cooke, Muskegon; Dick Jeric, Monroe; Ted Nixon, Chelsea; Dick Olmstead, Kalamazoo; Bill Nestwood, Detroit; Bruce Dillon, Coldwater; Charles Karpinski, Grand Rapids; Bob Irvin, Coloma; Connie Pappas, Mt. Clemens; Milan Purigraski, Richland; Tim Churonert, Kalamazoo; Jim Klok, Cedar Springs; Ken Smith, Hamtramck; and Bill Stackurski, Dearborn.

Here is the 1957 football schedule:

Sept. 21—at Central Michigan
Sept. 28—at Miami University (Band Day)
Oct. 5—at Marshall College
Oct. 12—at Bowling Green
Oct. 19—at Washington U. (Homecoming)
Oct. 26—at Toledo
Nov. 2—at Ohio University
Nov. 9—at Western Reserve
Nov. 16—at Kent State U. (Dad's Day)

Unbeaten Season
In MAC Play Record
Of Baseball Team

CHALK up another winning season against major competition for Coach Charles H. Maher's 1957 edition of the "Bronco Express!" Western won the Mid-American Conference championship with a 9-0 record, and finished the season with an overall mark of 13 wins against only five defeats.

The Mid-American title brought an automatic bid to the NCAA's District 4 playoffs which were held in Kalamazoo at Western's Hyames Field the week of May 28th. Western subsequently joined Northwestern, winner of the Big Ten title, and Notre Dame and Alma, the two at-large teams chosen by the selection committee which Maher headed.

In NCAA competition, the Broncos beat Northwestern 11-1, lost to Notre Dame 4-2, then lost to Northwestern 10-9 in 10 innings to be ousted from the tourney, which Notre Dame eventually won by beating Northwestern in the finals. Notre Dame also won the coveted
trip to the eight-team finals at Omaha which were played during the week of June 8th.

Then, after Notre Dame had won the NCAA District 4 title, the Broncos visited the Irish at South Bend for the last regularly scheduled game and reversed the tourney decision between them, Western winning, 4-2.

Stellar pitching performances by a pair of right-handers and power-hitting by key players showed the winning way. Jack Rumohr of Grand Rapids, who was considered a 'corner' at the start of the year, won six games against no defeats and marked up an earned-run-average of .473. His victims were Ohio U., (won in relief, pitching 8 innings of no-hit, no-run baseball); Marshall; Bowling Green; Wisconsin; Northwestern; and Notre Dame. In 57 1/3 innings, Rumohr allowed only three earned runs. His pitching mate, Dick Sosnowski of Hamtramck, posted a record of 4 wins and 1 loss with an earned-run-average of 2.06. Sosnowski took victories from Bowling Green, Toledo, Miami, O., and Kent State. His loss was to Notre Dame.

The batting of shortstop Ken Hamlin and catcher Fritz Messner, both of Battle Creek, was outstanding. Hamlin finished with a .341 average; Messner with .426. (At the season's end, both signed contracts with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization). Hamlin led the Broncos in home-runs (7) and runs-batted-in (28). Messner led the squad in hitting (.426) and number of hits (28).

Hamlin and Messner, plus center-fielder Hank Wurster and pitcher Al Loose, are the only seniors who graduated from the club.

Hamlin capped his collegiate career by being named to the first team, NCAA District No. 4 All-American, and to the second team All-America. Messner was chosen the third team's catcher for District No. 4 All-America.

The Broncos completed 19 double plays compared to the opponents 9.

Baseball letterwinners are: Terry Mack, Hart; Len Grabowski, Hamtramck; Hamlin, Battle Battle Creek; Bob Mason, Sault Ste. Marie; Messner, Battle Creek; Frank Karwoski, Gaylord; Craig Morris, Detroit; Hank Wurster, Detroit; Joe Gresser, Wyandotte; Jim Shedd, Belleville; Rumohr, Grand Rapids; Sosnowski, Hamtramck; Churches, Algonac; Jim Hedberg, Grand Rapids; Morrissey, Jackson; Norm Hradek, Cleveland, O.; Loose, Linden; and managers Dave (Sam) Freeborn, Sault Ste. Marie; and Lloyd Freeman, Mesick.

Trackmen Narrowly Miss Capturing First MAC Crown

Western's track season is dotted with sparkling indoor and outdoor performances, both from the individual and team standpoints.

Track coach George Dales happily points to his 2-mile-relay team's fine indoor showing. The team (composed of Alex Marshall, Don Bruggeman, Bill Pyle, and John MacKenzie) was second in the Chicago Daily News Relays, first in the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet, (setting a new record for the meet), and was third in the Milwaukee Journal Relays. The relay team was ranked fifth best in the nation.

There were many high-lights in the outdoor season. Western beat Miami University 84 1/3 to 52 2/3 in a dual meet in the rain at Kalamazoo. It was Miami's first dual loss to a Mid-American Conference team. Thus, Western was favored in the conference games at Kent, Ohio, in May. But, the Broncos fell short in field events and depth and fell one point shy of winning team.
Miami. Western was second, although the Broncos took five first places in the meet.

In the Central Collegiate Conference outdoor meet, Western made its best overall showing since becoming a member several years ago with a fourth place finish.

At the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, Murchison was beaten in the 100-yard-dash, although he had run it in 9.5 seconds. Bobby Morrow, Olympic 100-meter champion from Abilene Christian College in Texas, beat Ira to the tape. Also at Drake, WMU's distance medley relay team broke the school record and won a first place for the second straight year in the event.

The Bronco also took four second places at Drake (breaking school records in the 2-mile-relay, 440-yard-relay, and 880-yard-relay events).

Making up the record-distance medley team were Lyle McAuley, Bruggeman, MacKenzie and Bill Pyle. The two-mile-relay team was composed of Marshall, Bruggeman, Pyle and MacKenzie. This team's best time was a sparkling 7:39.8 at the Drake Relays and the team was ranked 10th in the nation.

The Broncos outstanding distance runner, Pyle, placed third in the CCC with an excellent 2-mile time of 9:15.6. He was ranked among the top ten in the collegiate two-mile-run.

Coach Dales sent three runners to the NCAA meet at Austin, Texas, home of the University of Texas, during the week of commencement. Murchison finished second in the 100-yard-dash, a few inches behind Morrow of Abilene Christian College. Both runners, however, were clocked in the time of 9.3 seconds which equals the world's record.

MacKenzie ran the half-mile event in his qualifying heat in 1:52.7, and then in the finals of the mile did a 4:18.

Pyle, running his two-mile specialty, became ill after a mile and a half and had to drop from the event.

Track letterwinners are: Murchison, Chicago, Ill.; Pyle, Alma; Avery, Mansfield, O.; Kammerer, Chicago; Henley, St. Louis, Mo.; Bruggeman, Cleveland, O.; Capt. Mc Kenzie, Detroit; Roger Bert Kruse, Paw Paw; Hughes, Chicago; Shepler, Lansing; Jerry Beckner, Lansing; Marshall, Detroit; Jerry Mack, Jackson; Tom Edwards, Dayton, O.; Lyle McAuley, Port Huron; Dallas Shoesmith, Otsego; Roger Newman, Allegan; Stewart Galka, Grand Rapids; George Price, Lansing; and managers Curt Butters, Bronson; and Phil Barber, Sparta.

**Netters Score 'Grand-Slam' in Conference Meet**

Coach Ray 'Hap' Sorensen reviewed Western Michigan's 1957 tennis season as a success, capped by the 'grand-slam' in winning the Mid-American Conference title for the fourth successive year.

Western's netters won all matches in the conference tourney played at Kent, Ohio. Sorensen's 1954 team also posted a 'grand-slam.' Western is the only team in the league to have accomplished the feat. The conference 'grand-slam' consists of winning all singles and doubles flights, wherein contestants play in flights according to position on their individual teams.

In addition to the Mid-American title, the Broncos posted a dual season record of 8 wins, 4 losses. The team was led by Captain Denny Telder of Grand Rapids who played number one all season. Number two singles player was Larry Yoder, Goshen, Ind., who teamed with Telder to form the number one doubles combination. Kalamazoo's Cliff Strong was number three in singles.
and he teamed with Jack Raffelli of Owosso to form the number two doubles team. Raffelli played number four in singles. Rounding out the Bronco squad are Dennis Walton, Owosso; Jeff Wayman, Grosse Pointe; Bob Jenkins, Lincoln Park; Duane Grissen, Holland; and Dick Haffner, Comstock.

1957 Golfers
Win 9, Lose 4

Coach Roy Wietz' Bronco golf team finished the season with a record of nine wins, four losses and two ties and a fourth place finish in the Mid-American Conference meet at Kent, Ohio.

Six golfers led the Broncs: Ray Bovee, Alma; Chet Faram, Watervliet; Neil McPherson, Battle Creek; Dave St. Alban, Dowagiac; Tom Arch, Hillsdale; and Jim Coyne, Tinley Park, Ill. All but Arch and Coyne are seniors and will not be back next season.

Arch was the team's leader with an average-per-round score of 75. He was followed by St. Alban (77) and Bovee (77.2), Faram (78); and McPherson, Coyne and Forrester each with 79's. The overall team average for the dual season was 77.5.

Western's golf letterwinners were Bovee, Faram, McPherson, St. Alban, Arch and Coyne.

New Reading Book
(Continued from Page 11)

most distinctive feature is that its pages are devoted to practical procedures rather than to selections to be used for practice purposes. . . . This book is indeed a rich storehouse of workable techniques.

As the title states, the text is to be used in remedial work among college students, and also as an aid to improving the reading speed and comprehension of persons already capable readers.

Carter has long maintained that the reading of exercises does little to improve one's skills, but that such practice should be spent in reading materials for which there is some incentive. Thus, this book is built along that theme.

While the book came out only late this spring, comments have come pouring in to the publisher, indicating an enthusiastic acceptance for the work. Some of the commentaries state:

"A carefully organized body of illuminating information about reading for the guidance of young people and adults who aspire to improve their reading habits . . . simply worded and free from technical details."
—William S. Gray, University of Chicago.

"... much pleased with the organization and content . . . highly practical . . . plan to recommend it
Bronco Hall of Fame

Martin Van Wingen

MARTIN Van Wingen, one of the most colorful of the Western Michigan athletes of the early '20s and a three sporter of more than ordinary renown in football, basketball and baseball, has finally given up the coaching reins at Grand Rapids Creston High School after a career there of 31 years.

Marty had previously coached at Niles in 1924-25 and 1925-26, when his success made him a marked man and he then went to Creston High in Grand Rapids, his home city, and has coached there continuously since that time.

In more recent years Van Wingen has been the track coach but earlier he had coached all major sports and was the only Grand Rapids high school coach to coach four major sports, and to win at least one city championship in each sport.

While he won at least one city title in each of the major sports Van Wingen's greatest success probably came as track coach, but through the years he was considered an outstanding teacher in every sport that he coached.

Marty coached football from 1926 to 1933 and while his teams were usually challenging for the city title only one such championship came his way.

He was the basketball coach for his first five years at Creston and during that time his teams won two city titles and two regional basketball championships.

Van Wingen took over the track coaching in 1930 and piloted the Polar Bears through the 1957 season when he tendered his resignation as track coach. As track coach Marty's teams won five city titles and five regional championships—an unusual record considering the number of high schools in that city all striving for similar honors.

Van Wingen also took over the cross country coaching at Creston in 1945 and since that time has handled this sport and in 1956 he won the city title with his harriers.

Among some of the men that Marty coached in high school and who later starred for the Broncos were Wendell Emery, now director of athletics and health education for Grand Rapids, and Gordon Hunsberger, football coach at Grand Rapids Junior College.

Van Wingen, schoolmate of Mayor Paul Goebel of Grand Rapids, was an outstanding star at Grand Rapids Union, playing in all sports there. At Union he was all-city and all-state in football and all-city in basketball.

Entering Western Michigan following his high school graduation, Marty took part in football, basketball and baseball and had the distinction of playing under four well known coaches—Bill Spaulding, Milton Olander, Buck Read and Judson Hyames. Van Wingen won four letters in football at Western and three each in basketball and baseball.

He was married to Dorothy Huff '22 in 1925. They are the parents of a son and daughter. The son, Tom, is a math instructor and coach at Grand Rapids Junior College. The daughter, Janet, was a junior at Albion College this past year.

Sherwood ’52 Wins $1,000 Music Prize

Gordon Sherwood, '52, assistant librarian in the University of Michigan Music Library, has been chosen winner of the 12th Annual George Gershwin Memorial Contest for the best orchestral composition by a young American composer. His selection was announced March 19 in New York by The George Gershwin Memorial Foundation, sponsor of the contest.

Chosen over scores of compositions submitted from throughout the nation, Sherwood's "Introduction and Allegro" was performed by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under the baton of Dimitri Mitropoulos, at Carnegie Hall May 5 in its regular broadcast over CBS.

The young composer was taken to New York City on an expense-paid, week-long visit in connection with the world premiere of his work and, in addition, received $1,000 in cash and whatever royalties accrue from the composition's inclusion in the music rental library of Chappell & Company, New York.

Crull ’22 Praised
For PR Program

Trends, the publication of the National School Public Relations Association recently devoted a full page to the public relations program instituted by Howard D. Crull '22, superintendent at Port Huron, Mich.

Says the newsletter: "Many superintendents have the desire to add a PR director to the administrative staff but aren't quite sure of the way to go about it. Superintendent Howard D. Crull has followed a course which is fundamentally sound. He developed basic elements of a PR program, produced some visible results, and made the addition of a staff PR director a logical step in expansion of the program.

"Basic to the Port Huron PR program has been a policy of wide open news coverage."
Woodcuts Purchased From Dickenson '54

Two woodcuts in color by Ted Dickenson '54 have been purchased by the Pennell Fund committee for the Library of Congress collection following their recent showing at the 21st national exhibition of the Society of Washington Printmakers early this year.

"Seascape" and "Boat Forms" were the titles given these works by Dickenson, with the latter also winning a prize from the Print club, Philadelphia.

Ted has exhibited his lithographic and woodcut prints, watercolor and oil paintings in national and regional shows throughout the United States.

On campus Ted will be remembered as editor of the 1954-Brown and Gold. He is teaching at the University of Missouri, while his wife teaches art at Stephen's College.

President's Report

(Continued from Inside Cover)

...such as to make orientation of the new people very difficult. The number of people on the staff at Western has increased from about 200 to 400 during the last ten years. Only well-directed and continuous efforts will carry over the unity and friendliness which have characterized our staff since the founding of the institution fifty-four years ago. But with the help of the alumni, faculty, and friends we expect to win this.

The question of adequate facilities looms large in the immediate future. We have accomplished some things in this direction during the past ten years affecting both the student housing and the classroom and laboratory facilities. We are a long way from balancing the student needs with either housing or classroom space, however. As we prepare for the next session of the Michigan Legislature after January of 1958, we shall be requesting a new natural science building, a new education building and training school facilities for children, planning money for a social science building and health service building, as well as remodelling of some of the existing structures for such areas as business and industrial technology. All of these will call for a total of at least $4,000,000 in 1958-59. These requests will be followed by others during the next five years for a total of about $15,000,000.

These are some of the things that are happening at Western—not everything, of course, but some things. We hope that you will follow us and support us in such a way that Western can contribute its share toward the education of the young people of our State. We shall appreciate your suggestions and your continued interest.

Finance

(Continued from Page 5)

...cost has been estimated at approximately $75,000,000.1

Junior colleges originated in areas where the people wanted advanced education nearer home and so support for them came from tuition and local taxation. Later the state considered them a part of the public school system and gave a nominal amount of support to them. This support from the Conlin Sales Tax Amendment has been about $130 per student. However due to the increased need for expansion in higher education the state felt that it would be cheaper to help junior colleges to expand than to build all the facilities and pay all of the costs out of state funds. Therefore since the 1953-56 school year, the legislature has been appropriating money for this purpose over and above the sales tax returned. The amounts are as follows:1

<table>
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<th>Year</th>
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<tr>
<td>1957-58</td>
<td>3,420,000</td>
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Enrollments in such institutions have been increasing. In the fall of 1956, 11,162 students enrolled in public junior colleges in Michigan. This represented a 20 per cent increase over the previous year.2

The alternatives to adequate financial support for higher education by the states are quite clear. If facilities and staffs cannot be increased to meet the expanding enrollments then the number of entering students will be limited or the federal government will have to be asked to come to the rescue of the states in this area as in so many others.

The first alternative will undoubtedly mean a shortage of trained personnel for both government and industry as well as those whose personal services are so important to us all such as dentists, doctors and lawyers. Fewer trained people mean higher salaries for those who are trained and in some cases an inadequate supply at any cost. At any rate the taxpayer, whether the individual or industry, will have to pay heavily for our failure to provide adequately for higher education.

The second alternative is not an entirely new one. The federal government made provision for education as early as 1787 in the Northwest Ordinance. It helped to create the Land Grant Colleges and has been supporting them to some extent since 1862. Present federal aid for Land Grant Colleges amounts to $3,000,000 per year.3 The national government has made large grants for research in many important fields of higher education.

Federal aid for higher education therefore is already a reality. Increase may come as a result of the continued feuding between states over the relationship of taxes and industrial expansion. States with relatively low taxes which now attract industry will find their costs...

1. Ibid., pp. B6.

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increasing. Such states may turn to the federal government for help to equalize their tax burdens and lessen the advantage which other states have over them in attracting industry. This may be one result of the present feud between Michigan and Ohio and Indiana.

Federal help may come in several ways: an outright grant per student, backing for bonds which must be issued to expand facilities, funds for experimentation with such innovations as TV education, additional funds for research or for vocational and technical education or scholarship funds in much the same form as the GI Bill but extended to other types of students.

Finally the question is "Can we afford the increase which will be required?" Governor Williams pointed out in his budget message to the legislature which he delivered on January 25, 1957, that the increase in personal income for the state of Michigan for the fiscal year 1955-56 over the year 1949-50 had been 64.2 per cent. The actual increase he showed was from $8.5 billion to $13.6 billion.2 In 1957 he requested that the legislature appropriate only a little more than $110 million for higher education. The amount appropriated was a little less than $100 million. This represents a cost of about six mills out of each one dollar earned when compared with the 1956 income figure. The total tax for state and local government is slightly more than 8 cents out of each dollar earned in Michigan.3 It seems doubtful that the increase of a few million dollars for higher education would make any considerable difference in state taxes.

If the funds must come from the national government then the relative picture is not much different. Our national production is now more than $100 billion and it has been estimated that it will reach $525 billion by 1965. We spent less than 3 per cent of consumer income on all public education and five per cent on alcoholic beverages.4 Our advertising bill is greater than our educational bill each year.

The increased costs of higher education hardly seem staggering when compared with such figures.


IN MEMORIAM

Mary F. Carroll '10
Miss Carroll, a former Grand Rapids teacher, died in that city July 17 after a long illness. She had done some graduate work at Columbia University and taught at the Coit school in Grand Rapids. She leaves a sister, Catherine Carroll '24, and one brother.

Olive Donovan Barrett '13
Mrs. Barrett died May 12 in Kalamazoo. For the last 12 years she had taught school at Lawrence. She leaves one son, William, superintendent of schools at Hubbardston, and two brothers, including J. C. Donovan '13. She had received her AB degree in 1937.

Maudie Mercer '13
Miss Mercer died June 5 in Kalamazoo. She had taught for many years in Jackson and only shortly before her death had come to Kalamazoo to live. She leaves one sister.

Harmon I. Galvin '14
Mr. Galvin, who had been in charge of the Platte River Rearing pond at Honor for the conservation department, died April 30 at Traverse City. He had been with the conservation department since 1930, and had taught school for 22 years before that. He leaves his wife, three daughters, one son and a sister.

Mrs. Nina Suits '16
Mrs. Suits, a teacher at the Justice Gage school in Dowagiac, died July 3 at her home. She leaves her husband, Kenneth, a son, two daughters and six grandchildren.

Claude A. Huller '13
The alumni office only recently received notice of Mr. Huller's death September 30, 1955, at Muskegon. He leaves his wife.

B. LeRoy Gilbert '22
Mr. Gilbert, former Kalamazoo city manager and recently a widely syndicated columnist on landscape architecture, died July 2 in Kalamazoo. His career had been largely devoted to serving the city of Kalamazoo, beginning in 1933. He was the city parks commissioner, later assistant city manager and for a year served as city manager.

Following his retirement from that post in 1951 he became interested in writing about landscaping, and his work first appeared in the Kalamazoo Gazette and was later nationally syndicated. He leaves his wife, one son, one daughter, his parents, and three sisters, including Kathryn Gilbert McGuire '26 and Pauline Gilbert Ruse '26.

Miss Zone M. Camp '23
The alumni office has received notice of the death of Miss Camp, although no details are available.

Miss Aletta VanderWall '26
A veteran teacher, Miss VanderWall died April 12 at Shelby. She had taught for 20 years at Whitehall, and before that at Muskegon Christian school and in Detroit. She leaves three brothers.

Raymond E. Moody '27
Mr. Moody was general manager of the Boston store in Watervliet at the time of his death there June 23, after an illness of two weeks. He was former vice president and a director of the First National Bank of Watervliet, and was at one time moderator of the Kalamazoo Association of Congregational Christian churches. Mr. Moody received his MA degree from the University of Michigan and taught for a year at Whitworth College.

Oscar E. Richter '35
Mr. Richter passed away at his home in Lapeer April 6. He was the Lapeer distributor for the Cities Service Company, and before that taught at the Lapeer State Home and Training School.
Carlton H. Leutholtz '47
Mr. Leutholtz died June 10 at his home in Traverse City. He leaves his wife, the former Elizabeth Ragle, and one child.

Leon W. Miner '49
Mr. Miner died May 31 at Honor after falling from a horse. He taught in Maywood, Illinois, high school, and formerly was at Dowagiac. Mr. Miner leaves his wife, two daughters, his parents, and two brothers.

Richard R. Glazier '50
Mr. Glazier died May 18 in Kalamazoo after an illness of two months. He was a teacher at the W. K. Kellogg school. He leaves two sons, his parents, one sister and two brothers, including his twin, Robert '50.

Edward W. Taylor, Jr. '51
The popular and eminently successful track star, Eddie Taylor, died May 19 in the VA hospital at Dearborn, the day on which a track meet was being held at Waldo Stadium seeking contributions to the Eddie Taylor Fund. He had been hospitalized since June of 1956. Taylor, while at Western, participated in track and set a number of field records. He leaves his wife and three children.

Lt. Richard L. MacLeod '53
Lt. MacLeod was killed in the crash of a jet bomber April 12 in Japan. Services and burial were held at his home April 27 at Grand Junction.

Loren L. Stafford '55
Mr. Stafford died July 15 in Kalamazoo. For the last two years he had taught at Wayland. He leaves his wife, one son, and his mother.

Ann Hildebrant Smith '55
Mrs. Smith died February 12 at Battle Creek. She leaves her husband, Marvin.

Class Notes

'17 Agnes T. Murray was chosen May's "Teacher of the Month" by the Detroit Education Association. She is auditorium teacher and librarian at Lynch Elementary School in Detroit. Agnes was picked because of the close union between her pupils and herself. In addition to her regular class Miss Murray is active in the Junior Red Cross, sponsor of the service girls and patrol boys and a member of the DEA's social, visual education and United Foundation committees. She has traveled through most of the United States, in Europe and in Canada. M. R. Putman has been assigned as minister of the Fulton Methodist Church. He will continue to reside in Scotts and serve there also.

'20 Ruby Willis, a first grade teacher at the Roosevelt School, and Hazel Van Horn, a Kalamazoo Public School speech correctionist, were honored by the Kalamazoo Teachers Club as they retired as the end of the school year. Mrs. Willis began her teaching career in 1915 at the Healy school in Bloomingdale Township and has taught in Gobles, Otsego, Jackson and the Kalamazoo Public Schools since. Miss Van Horn has been a speech correctionist in the Kalamazoo Public Schools since 1939. She started teaching in 1912, in Clare, Mich., and also taught in Cadillac, Otsego, and Hastings.

'27 Chester Snyder has retired from teaching after a career of 36 years. His first teaching position was at Drake School, Amboy Township, 1911. From Drake he went to Ranson and Mosherville. He then spent two years at Kalamazoo completing his training. Following his college work, Snyder taught at Scotts for three years and then was superintendent there for three years. Snyder also taught at Prattville for four years and served as superintendent for three years. He taught at Clapp for two years before coming to Jonesville 19 years ago. Miss Harriet McDowell announces her resignation as the executive director of the Kalamazoo Girl Scout Council. She has devoted the past nine years, and five previous years in this office, while associated with the Scouts for many years. Mrs. Walter W. Ayrault (Leona L. Lienhart) is now living in Minneapolis, and devoting all of her spare time to working for charitable causes. Some of her most interesting work has been in the transferring of written materials into braille for use by the blind.

'32 Floyd Miller, Kalamazoo native of Nyack, N. Y. is author of "The Kind of Guy I Am," a non-fiction book published recently by McGraw-Hall Publishing Co., of New York City. This is the first book Miller has had published, but he has a number of paper-backed novels to his credit, plus magazine articles and radio drama scripts. Army Reserve Lt. Col. Morris W. Zoogman, is a depot quartermaster with the 301st Logistical Command in New York City. He is receiving instruction in the latest methods and concepts of logistical support.

'35 Lt. Col. George T. Britton has been reassigned to Orleans, France, where he will serve as deputy surgeon for Headquarters, Communication Zone, in Europe. The doctor's last assignment was at Bad Kreuznach, Germany, where he was commanding officer of the 2nd Evacuation Hospital, a 7th Army unit.

'38 Frank W. Montague, a science and mathematics instructor at T. L. Handy High School in Bay City, received a physics scholarship from the National Science Foundation for study this summer at the University of California, Los Angeles. His wife and two children accompanied him to California. Orlando Chapman has been named minister of the Pecoria, Ariz. Methodist Church. Loven A. Dubrose has been appointed principal of the Berkeley High School. These duties began July 15.

'39 June Johnson, who is well known in Western Michigan for her talent in molding extraordinary student choruses, has been chosen Whitehall's "Teacher of the Year." Mrs. Johnson has not only been giving a great deal of extra-school time to her chorus, but has also been active in PTA, in county professional teachers groups, and in the Congregational Church. Fran Milliman Baden was among the June graduate students at WMU, to receive her Master of Arts degree.

'40 Gale Jurgens will take over the sixth grade at Justus Gage school in Dowagiac next fall. She has been doing
Lost from the Class of 1932

(Write the Alumni Office if you know their whereabouts)

education of the National Machine Accountants Association.

'42 Marjorie Barnes is an instructor in the department of physics and astronomy at Eastern Michigan College in Ypsilanti. Berenice Pedlow has been appointed as principal of the Emerson and Hoyt schools, of Saginaw, Michigan.

'44 Robert Perry received his master of Arts degree at WMU in June. John Palmer last year received his MD degree at the University of Michigan and is still on the campus studying for his Ph.D. in pharmacology. A twin brother, Jim, is an engineer for the Libby-Owens Class Company in Toledo.

'45 Roberta Wexler was among the June graduate students at WMU to receive her Master of Arts degree.

'46 Robert V. Lane has accepted the position of Luce County superintendent of schools, effective July 1. Edward Stafinski has been named principal of Bloomingdale high school. From 1940 to 1952 Stafinski was a teacher-coach at Elsie, Mich. He has held a similar position at New Buffalo since 1952. He is married and the father of two daughters. Maxwell Hamilton, former superintendent of Pickford schools in the Upper Peninsula, has signed a contract to be the superintendent of Lake Odessa schools for the 1957-58 school year.

'47 Leonard A. Holmes has been appointed a director of the Century Boat Company. Ralph LeBlanc, head coach for the past three years at the Kent City high school, is leaving the position to become superintendent of schools at Croton. LeBlanc has a ten-year record in basketball coaching of 112 wins and 65 losses. Charles D. Garner, superintendent of the Churchill School district, has submitted his resignation because of ill health, and will be moving to Arizona. He headed the Churchill system since 1933, and prior to that was science instructor at the Muskegon Heights junior high school five years. Dr. William E. Engbreth is associate dean of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Oneonta, N. Y., in August. He had taught in the WMU School of Edu-
A cooperative effort of two Kalamazoo scientists will result in the acquisition of two atomic counters by the American University of Beirut. Shown working on the assembly of the devices in the McCracken hall physics laboratories are Dr. Ralph Kerman, foreground, and Dr. George Bradley. Dr. Kerman has taught at Kalamazoo College and left this summer with his family and the two counters to spend the next two years teaching at the Lebanese school, while Dr. Bradley is a member of the WMU faculty.

Esther Larsen Fellows '38 will become an assistant professor in the commercial division at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, this fall. For the past three years she has been head of the commercial department in the Comstock schools. In addition to caring for her five daughters, Mrs. Fellows spent the summer working as a secretary in the medical records office at Bronson Methodist hospital, Kalamazoo, gaining experience for her work at Ferris.

Harry Wilkinson, a civics teacher and public relations director in the Portage Township school system for the past six years, has resigned to accept a position at Battle Creek. He will become director of publications for Battle Creek public schools, and also teach on a part-time basis at Battle Creek Central high school. Arthur Steward, Jr., has resigned his position as band director and head of the Wayland school music department to accept a post in the Hastings school system as instrumental director. He has held his position at Wayland for the past six years.

Kalamazoo Police Sergeant C. Keith Sheeler was among 23 students graduated from the Delinquency Control Institute at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Rudy Cooper, Ravenna teacher and director of guidance, was recently elected a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Education Association from Region 15. A part of Cooper's duties will be to serve as ex-officio delegate to the Representative Assembly of the Association. Louis Kramer has been named head basketball and head baseball coach at Wyoming Park High School in Grand Rapids. Formerly he coached at Pitsford, near Hillsdale and led his baseball team to a league championship. The following year Kramer accepted the head coaching job in basketball, baseball and football at Howard City where he coached three years before going to Wyoming.

Eugene (Finny) Hale varsity football, basketball and baseball coach at Ravenna high school since 1953 has announced his resignation. Hale coached at Kalamazoo State High in 1950 and 1951 and went to a junior military school as intramural sports director the next year. Robert C. Rhinard will become Eau Claire high school principal next fall. He formerly was athletic director at Eau Claire.

Anyone knowing where these persons are, please notify the alumni office immediately, Carl C. Ackerman, John Miller Alden, Dolores Alquire (Mrs. Robert I. Alquire) . . . The Rev. Arthur E. Paltridge has been awarded his MA degree at the 100th commencement of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, III . . . Richard F. Bishop has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the US Air Force. He received a gold bar after successfully completing officer cadet school at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. The following WMU graduate students received Master of Art degrees in June: Anthony Giannuzio, Katherine Habel, Kenneth James Robbe, William Thurston Rhondez, Ed Bedecs, William Root, Frances Pikal, and Marie O'Mara.
'51 Marvin Van Dusen has been named to the new position of sales coordinator of the Powerworker Division of Clark Equipment Company at Battle Creek. Van Dusen has been with Clark for five years. George Carrigan will be the new coach at Jonesville next fall. He will be head football and track coach and assistant basketball coach. He will also teach junior high science classes. Carrigan was the former coach at Bellevue and Nashville schools. Richard M. Fishbeck and David L. McKenna were honored by the School of Education at the University of Michigan. Fishbeck was cited as the Payne Scholar for 1957. 58 and McKenna received the Clifford Woody Memorial Award for 1957-58. The Payne award is given for high scholarship and high rank in matters of professional work and promise. The Woody award is to assist graduate students in the pursuit of their programs. Lois Wattles is retiring after 36 years of teaching in St. Joseph County. She has taught several years in five rural schools, nine years in the Colon school in kindergarten and first grade and three years in the Leonidas kindergarten. Att'y John F. Rooney joined the staff of the Kalamazoo County prosecuting attorney's office. Among the June graduate students at WMU to receive their Master of Arts degree, were Betty Franks, Lewis Chapin, and Robert Melbourne. Paul Eddy has been named merchandise manager in the commercial products branch of the specialties sales division, at the Sutherland Paper Company in Kalamazoo.

'52 Harvey Weaver is the new head basketball coach at Hart High School. He has coached baseball at Dowagiac for the past six years. Jack Gridley has been appointed superintendent of schools for 1957-58 in Otsego. He formerly was principal at Kalamazoo High School.

Miss Jean Lowrie, librarian at the WMU campus school from 1951 until 1957 and a recipient of an MA degree here, has been awarded the $1,000 Dutton-Macrae award for advanced study in the field of library work with children and youth. On leave for the last year while doing doctoral studies at Western Reserve University, she will now continue her work on her dissertation on the Cleveland campus.

Elementary School... Lewis Van Camp has accepted a teaching-coaching position with Muskegon Central high school. He will coach the Big Reds reserve football team. Van Camp has been with the Wayland schools since 1952. Army Nurse Carolyn M. Jentgen recently was assigned as an anesthetist at William Beaumont Army Hospital, Fort Bliss, Tex. Morris J. Hamilton was elected president of the Allegan Community Council May 9. Master of Arts degrees were received by the following June graduate students at WMU: Jack Buist, Alvia Carter, James Vander Weele, Royce Vaneer Scheer, Bernadine Carlson, Phyllis Buxton... JoAnn E. Watkins has recently been promoted to rank of Lieutenant, USN. Lt. Watkins entered service as an ensign in the Naval Reserve in April, 1953. She received her indoctrination at the Naval Base, Newport, R. I., and spent three years at the US Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, Calif. While at Point Mugu, she transferred to the regular component of the US Navy. Currently she is stationed at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Chicago, Ill., with duties involving the procurement of eligible women for the WAVE officer program.

'53 Aletha Clarke has been hired for elementary principal of North West School in Leslie next year. Miss Clarke began teaching in 1934, and the entire twenty-three years have been spent in Jackson county schools, where she taught six years at Griffith; one year at Springport Rural Agr. School; 13 years at Tompkins; and three years at North West School where she is teaching social studies in the 5th and 6th grades. Max Lee, coach of three sports at Manchester high school, traces his success to tractors and milk pails. The majority of Lee's athletic talent are farm boys. Lee's squads won both football and basketball league titles last winter, unbeaten in both with 8-0-16-0 records, respectively. The baseball team took district honors and were eliminated in the finals... Ann Gieseking Schroeder is with her husband at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona, where he is attending American Institute for Foreign Trade. He has taken this course in preparation for a career in American business abroad. Mrs. Schroeder has had the opportunity to study the language and customs of the country in which her husband plans to work... Burton B. Butler will be starting his sophomore year at the College of Osteopathic Physicians & Surgeons, Los Angeles, in the fall. He is a

Lost from the Class of 1947
(Write the Alumni Office if you know their whereabouts)

Bruce, Mrs. Richard  
Siegrist, Mrs. Barbara Jean  
Hawkins  
Bozigar, Doris Durecky  
Brown, Grace Ilene  
Brown, Melvin K.  
Oslich, Carl Milton  
Nimmo, Robert W.  
Pelegren, Agnes Mary  
Ell, John F.  
Jones, Harold Monroe  
Kyser, Carroll Everrett  
Reynolds, Hannah Glenn  
Dieckman, Leslie Bernard  
Karraker, Everett Eugene  
Keegan, Albert John  
Meyer, Mrs. William  
Marshall, Mrs. Dorothy Riddell  
Burns, Helene Mary  
Bishop, Robert Guy  
Davis, Chester Lee  
Healy, John Carleton  
Baker, Eugene Keith  
Simmons, Mrs. Frank  
Walker, Katherine  
Keegan, Mrs. Evelyn Tolbert  
Velez, Frank J.  
Goff, Mrs. Helen Curtis  
Waterbury, Beverly Joyce  
Walters, Harry P.  
Gross, Luene Leslie  
Stekete, Constance M.  
Sargent  
Robinson, Doris M.  
Stacks, Mrs. Fred  
Van Zee, Marian  
Ramsey, Mrs. Jeanne Hill  
Smith, Mrs. Frederick  
Dawson, Mrs. Russell H.  
Pyle, Jean  
Greene, Mrs. Maxine Sage  
Jackson, Margaret Louise  
Fisk, Grace  
Marshall, Virginia Iris  
Putney, Beverly Jean  
Simonds, Mrs. Jean Raahe  
Mullins, Jeanne Marie  
Bennett, Jane Marie  
Warner, Mrs. Alice Carpenter  
Dean, Phyllis J.  
Grashorn Mrs. Doris  
Tirunnion  
Linger, Reuben Ovid  
Berg, Mrs. Josephine Beebe
member of the Iota Tau Sigma professional fraternity ... Windings: Kenneth J. Battani and Judith Ann Hough on April 27 in Romeo ... Among the June graduate students that received Master of Arts degrees at WMU are Ruth Whipple, Glenn L. Sever, Burton Harold, Sylvester Szymczak, Robert Miller, Howard Boshoven ... Roger A. Shoenaker has been appointed assistant to William J. Yankee, Friend of the Court for Kalamazoo County.

'54 Madge Ladd of Baroda is doing substitute teaching in Coloma's instrumental music department. She has taught in the Godwin Heights school in Grand Rapids for several years ... Dr. Arnold D. Van Dyk has opened an office at 107 Glendale Blvd., Parchment, for the practice of dentistry ... The graduate students at WMU that received Master of Arts degrees are as follows: Joseph Urcavich, Mildred Halp, Bernard Ulrich, Norval Barger, Richmond Kingman ... Mary Jackson has played the second lead to Shirley Booth in "Desk Set" on Broadway. You may have seen her on TV in a soap commercial ... Weddings: Thomas Jackson and Janice E. Doornbos April 26, in Lake Odessa.

'55 Marjorie Hoeksema is working in scientific administration and physical and analytical chemistry at Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo. She is secretary to Oliver Woods, manager, Scientific Administration ... Raymond E. Galinski recently was promoted to survey specialist third class while a member of the 1st Division Artillery at Fort Riley, Kan ... Charles J. Molitor has been named factory manager of the Allen Electric and Equipment Company in Kalamazoo. He had been with Allen from 1947 to 1955, and came back after being factory manager for the Mechanical Products Co., Jackson ... Walter L. Briney is a sophomore in medical school at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He has been elected treasurer for 1957-58 of the Michigan chapter of the Student American Medical Association. Briney also was selected as a delegate to the Student American Medical Association national convention held in Philadelphia, Pa. May 2-5. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity at Michigan ... Edith Jones will teach English at the Woodland Junior High school beginning in the fall ... Winona Pahl has been contracted to teach one section of the third grade at Olivet elementary school. She has taught in a primary school in Calhoun County for the past five years ... The Rev. David Crawford has accepted an appointment to the Central Park Methodist Church of Buffalo, N. Y., where he will be the minister of administration ... Among the graduate students to receive Master of Arts degrees are Frederick Weaver, Robert Batzell, Ronald Fitch, Max Matson ... Army 2nd Lt. Donald E. Spohn recently was graduated from the airborne course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. Lt. Spohn entered the Army last January ... Weddings: Lois J. Huizenga and James A. Bolhuis on April 27 in Muskegon ... Loretta Ann Hallett and Robert C. Dugan on May 4 in Battle Creek ... Marilyn Ruth Davis and Philip C. Buist, on April 27 in Otsego.

'56 Duncan Clarkson is in Fort Sill, Okla., where he is spending a two-year active duty tour as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Formerly he taught economics and history in the Martin high school ... Russell Hawke is doing graduate assistantship work in botany at the University of Chicago and has been granted a Robert Ridgway Memorial Fellowship for the 1957-58 academic year ... David J. Eddington has been named superintendent of the Luther community schools effective at the start of the 1957-58 school year. Formerly he

Two outstanding Western Michigan University feminine graduates were cited during the June commencement service, Miss Louise Ritsema '41, left, and Mrs. Alphoretta Fish, M.A. '57. Miss Ritsema received a life membership in the National Education Association from the University faculty for her outstanding work in education since graduation. She is principal of the Haisley school, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Fish received the Elmer H. Wilds award as the outstanding graduate student of the year, finishing her work with a 7.8 average.

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
taught at Kellogg High School at Delton in 1951 and 1955, and was assistant principal and coach of all sports at Luther high school during the past year. Chester Faram has accepted a position with Dow Chemical Company, Midland, as a paper technologist. William D. Reed will teach sixth grade at Cascade Elementary school in Forest Hills next fall. John D. Spoelman will teach sixth grade at Martin Elementary school in Forest Hills beginning next fall. Thomas F. Jonas recently was assigned to the U.S. Army Engineer Center Regiment at Fort Belvoir, Va. Army Pvt. Richard D. Prestage recently was also assigned to the U.S. Army Engineer Center Regiment at Fort Belvoir, Va. Army Pvt. Douglas H. Wakefield recently began six months of active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Army Pvt. John J. Miller was a member of the 75-man all-Michigan Honor Guard, which recently greeted Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Bracker, on his arrival at Libby Air Field, Ariz. Miller is regularly assigned to Company E of the 16th Signal Battalion at the fort. Evelyn VanDeLaare has been selected to teach commercial classes at Galesburg. William Fox, Donald Terlin, and Robert Miner received their Master of Arts degrees at WMU in June. Miss Kathryn L. Wood has been notified of her fall assignment at the Pennsylvania State University where she will be serving a half-time assistantship in speech therapy, while working for her master's degree. She was an instructor in this field last year at the Lehigh Valley Crippled Children's Clinic, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Pvt. Robert C. Beer is a clerk with the 63rd Field Artillery Battalion's Service Battery in Korea. Beer entered the Army in October 1956 and was stationed at Fort Dix before arriving in the Far East last March. Miss Glenna Sipple has accepted a one-year contract to instruct children of American military personnel at a U.S. Air Base in France, with a leave of absence from the Portage faculty. George Coon, also a faculty member at the Portage Lake Center School, will serve as an instructor in England, beginning in the fall. Wendolka: Jay Dennis Dugger and Dorothy E. Witt on June 15 in Plymouth. June Swank and Wayne Shel on April 27 in St. Joseph. Kathryn Reid and Ronald Henkel on April 27 in Tecumseh. Nancy Lee Miller and Robert W. Simonds on April 27, in Battle Creek. Richard House and Alice Hayes on May 4 in Flint. Martin H. Greenburg and Cora Lee Watters on April 27 in Otsego. Valerie G. Fox and Ben H. France on April 26 in Athens.

1957
HOMECOMING

Reunion
Football
Dedications

Dancing
Luncheons
Parade

Oct. 19 & 20