Financial Needs Pose Operational Problems During 1958-59 Year

From the President's Corner at this time comes information about the financial support of Western Michigan University during the coming fiscal year.

Traditionally, Western Michigan University has an efficient, economical record—lowest per capita cost institution of all state supported colleges and universities.

The John Dale Russell report placed Western Michigan University in the lower bracket for student-credit hour costs. Russell also states that with maximum credit hour production by all state institutions, over 10,000 more students could be taught. Of these 10,000, Western is so close to the maximum that less than 15 could be added.

Our enrollment in 1951 was slightly over 3,700. This last fall it was 6,875, and present admission applications indicate an enrollment of 7,400 if sufficient appropriations are forthcoming.

Our current appropriation is $3,777,181. The legislature is recommending appropriations of $3,675,000, or a cut of $102,181.

At first glance this seems to be a 2.7% reduction; however, due to many increased fixed charges, this is not the case.

In order to maintain our present level of education and enrollment, certain fixed increases are beyond our control, i.e.,

1. The new library to be opened for use must have as minimum requirements:
   - 1 librarian $5,600
   - 2½ custodians 8,265
   - 1 secretary 3,300
   Total (not including utilities) $17,165

2. Postage rates are being increased at least 33 1/3%, i.e., first class from 3c to 4c
   This will increase the postage budget by approximately $5,000

3. The reduction in the account of reim-

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FEBRUARY 15 the Council Pro Temp convened on this campus for the purpose of establishing the charter of the University Alumni Association. This document was to establish the structure for future alumni organization.

Virgil Westdale, chairman of the charter committee, presented to the council the committee's recommendations. After minor revision, Clifford Cole moved the adoption of the charter. This was supported by Leland Gabe and approved by the unanimous vote of the council. The charter has now been submitted to the president of the university and shall be considered as ratified and in effect when approved by him.

The charter establishes an alumni council to coordinate alumni activity and to facilitate the growth of an awareness of responsibility to the institution among our alumni. The council meets twice each year. The executive body of the council is an eleven-member board of directors which meets three times each year to review the business of the Association. An annual meeting for all members of the association (3,000 presently) is provided for at each Homecoming.

The new charter will place in effect an increase in association fees, effective July 1, 1958. Henceforth, annual dues shall be $3 per individual (or $5 per couple). Two dollars being retained by the Association to pay the costs of current operation and the remaining dollar deposited in the Alumni Endowment Fund. ($3 to Association and $2 to fund in the case of a family membership). Over the years, as this fund grows, the income from the invested Fund capital shall be used to provide a greatly expanded program of undergraduate scholarships. This is a first step in a broad development program now being considered by the council committee on University Development.

Other council committees active in the February meeting were: the committee on student recruitment projects, and the committee on club programming.

Al Pugno '33, Fremont businessman, was the unanimous selection of the board as president of the WMU Alumni Association. M. D. Sumney '48, Kalamazoo, founder and past president of the Bronco Boosters, was the unanimous choice as vice-president. Charter members of the board of directors are: Harold Bradfield '37, Berrien Springs; Harold Crocker '27, Benton Harbor; Virgil Westdale '49, Farmington; Gene Boyd '52, Flint; Robert Burns '41, Grand Rapids; Lee Gabe '42, Grand Rapids; Clifford Cole '36, Jackson; and Paul Grein '31, Bay City. The board met on campus April 25-26 to consider a program of undergraduate orientation to alumni responsibility and review efforts to double the present Association membership.
Bronco Club Outing Set

Monday, August 4, has been set as the date for this year's Bronco Booster Sports Outing. Last year was the first outing of this type which brought together Bronco supporters from the Kalamazoo area and out-state communities for a golf tournament and preview of the coming football season. Once again, the outing will be held at the Elk's Country Club on M-13, west of Kalamazoo. Tickets are available now—write the Alumni Office for reservations.

More Yearbooks Available

We repeat this news—Brown and Gold Yearbooks for 1946, 1949, 1950, 1952, 1953 and 1957 are available from your alumni office. Let us know what year or years you need and we will be glad to see that you get a copy as long as the supply lasts.

Seniors Organize Alumni Class

Members of this year's Senior Class have been working in past weeks on the organization of the class as an alumni group before graduation. An alumni class charter has been presented, members of the class alumni board selected, and the pattern for class reunions established. They are now in the midst of a class-wide drive to promote 100% membership of the class in the Alumni Association. The drive is being carried on under the co-chairmanship of Sarah Beveridge '58, Kalamazoo, past secretary of student council, and Richard Forde '58, Eaton Rapids, past president of Men's Union.

Alumni Class Gifts Reported

The officers of the Alumni Class of '56 authorized the Comptroller to distribute unused class funds in the following manner: $250 to purchase records for the music room in the University Center, $150 on reserve as a reunion fund for the class. The balance placed in an equipment fund to provide much needed equipment for the Alumni Office.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Class of '57 followed through on the purchase and installation of a window in Kanley Chapel. The balance remaining in the Class account was divided between the Class Reunion Fund and the Equipment Fund.

The Class Reunion Picture

Homecoming this year is Saturday, October 25. A new feature this year will be the general dinner meeting of the Association on Saturday evening. The purpose of this session is to provide for the annual meeting of the Association and give Alumni the opportunity of meeting at one central location with an increased possibility of seeing more people from their class or era.

In addition to the general meeting certain classes each year are
being encouraged to carry on special reunion activities. This year the following classes are urged to plan now for a special effort.

- 1908—50 year reunion
- 1918—40 year reunion
- 1926—30 year reunion
- 1933—25 year reunion
- 1938—20 year reunion
- 1948—10 year reunion
- 1953—5 year reunion

We ask a few things from members of these classes. Would the class officers please contact us? Would members of the class living in the Kalamazoo area please contact us; we want to put you to work, and will any member of these classes who has a favorite idea for their class reunion please pass the idea along to us? Reunions belong to classes involved. We want to help each one be as successful as possible. A word of caution, we must get started NOW if we are to have a good reunion in October!

Alumni Secretary

Looks for Work

There are, of course, always new areas to be developed, new projects to be started. One area to which the Alumni staff gives much time is the organization of clubs. Club activity is an attempt to give some form and organization to the bond of loyalty which must be maintained between alumni and Alma Mater. It is the means by which our graduates are kept informed as to the needs and goals of the University. It is the means by which alumni loyalty can be effectively interpreted into good works for the institution. A well established club provides the alumnus with opportunity to continue his participation in higher education. Most of all it gives each of us a chance to say, "I'm proud of Western, I'm glad I went there, I appreciate what Western gave me!"

We believe in the value of clubs and that they do indeed contribute to the strength of the institution. We ask you, Mr. or Mrs. Alumnus, to consider what a club in your area might do for you and for your Western. We especially want to hear from people ready to help organize in: South Haven-Bangor, Holland-Zeeland, Allegan-Osceola, Ionia-Greenville, Hastings, Marshall, Albion, Pontiac, Port Huron, Dundee-Monroe, Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti, and Manistee-Ludington.

Tournament Luncheon

A Success

Over 100 Michigan coaches and sports fans turned out for the annual Alumni Brunch held in Lansing at the time of the state basketball tournaments. President Sangren gave a brief report on the state of the university and Ted McCarty, Bronco Booster president, outlined the program of the club. This event has long been looked forward to as one of the few times alumni from all parts of the state can meet. This year's program was no exception.

Well over 200 alumni and friends of the University visited the Hospitality Room in the Olds Hotel Friday evening held under the joint sponsorship of the Grand Rapids Men's club and Bronco Boosters.

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Lansing

The first general meeting of the Lansing Club was held in the Social Room of Eastern High School Feb. 27. Ed Steffen '31, Lansing attorney, presented the Club's charter and Ray Smith '33, ass't. principal, Pat tengill Jr. High, conducted the business meeting. Over eighty local alumni got the club off to an enthusiastic start. Marshall Simpson '33, is serving as club president. Under his leadership, a second meeting is planned for May 22. Dr. Russell Seibert, vice-president of WMU, will be the speaker at that meeting and area high school seniors admitted to Western and their parents are special guests of the club. This is to be one phase of a program of scholar recruitment which the club is developing.

Jackson

About thirty alumni met in the Palm Room of the Hotel Hayes Feb. 19 to adopt the club charter and (Continued on page 18)

Nearly 150 alumni and friends of the university gathered at Lansing March 22 for the annual luncheon preceding the state basketball tournament. At right, T. M. McCarty, president of the Gibson Company, Kalamazoo, and president of the Bronco Boosters club, talks to the group on the booster program . . . Some of the crowd is shown as Vern E. Mabie, director of placement and alumni relations, addresses the group . . . Al Pugno, alumni association president, and President Paul V. Sangren huddle at Lansing.
ONE of several outstanding members of the Western Michigan University faculty choosing retirement in June is Miss Marion R. Spear, head of the occupational therapy department.

Since 1922 her name has been synonymous with O. T. in Kalamazoo, as it has been under her guidance and with her genius that occupational therapy instruction has grown and flourished. She began her work at the Kalamazoo State hospital, and it is only since 1945 that this work has been actively identified with the University.

No more dedicated person has ever worked with Western students, as she has guided them through their academic training, hospital affiliation and counseled them in eventual employment. To tell something of her story, we have borrowed from the writings of one of her colleagues:

Miss Spear leaves a school which has grown from a modest beginning to an impressive present under her care. After starting the first occupational therapy department at Kalamazoo State Hospital, she found that she needed assistants and that she was unable to find any who were suitably trained.

One day in 1922 she received a brochure from a school in Mississippi and the vision of a school of her own was born. She promptly took the brochure to her superintendent who answered her with a solid “No.” But to her astonishment she received two letters the following week asking when the occupational therapy course at the hospital began. She again took the matter up with the superintendent and he said, “I guess if they think we have a course, we had better have one.” And so began the procession of almost 600 graduates of the Kalamazoo School of Occupational Therapy who have been trained under her devoted tutelage.

Miss Spear graduated from the Massachusetts School of Art and later received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. Before coming to Kalamazoo, she worked at Danvers State Hospital in Massachusetts. While she was employed there, she was offered a position in a hospital in New Hampshire. She turned this down because it was too far from her beloved Boston. Fortunately for Kalamazoo, however, wanderlust overcame her less than a year later and she migrated westward.

Although Miss Spear’s hours are crowded with her work, she finds time to engage in many other activities. Locally she is active in the American Association of University Women, the Faculty Women’s Club, and Delta Kappa Gamma. She is on the board of directors of the Kalamazoo Society for Crippled Children and Adults and is the president of the Kalamazoo branch of the International Congress for Exceptional Children. The Quota Club of Kalamazoo chose her as its “Woman of Achievement” for 1953. Statewide her particular interest is the Michigan Occupational Therapy Association to which she has given many hours of her time and talent. She is also the author of a book on the use of scrap materials entitled Keeping Idle Hands Busy.

The elements of 1947 were responsible for the realization of one of her fondest dreams. She was traveling through New York in the rain, got out of her car to do an errand, and fell into a mudpuddle. A friend lived nearby, and she decided to take time out to eliminate the mud. On route she passed a ninety acre farm which had a “for sale” sign on the property. This became the Cherry Valley farm which is familiar to all of her friends.

Miss Spear spends her summers on the farm, and O.T.R. is a magic code if you want expansive hospital-

(Continued on page 17)
By James O. Knauss

George H. Hilliard

GEORGE H. Hilliard, who retires in June after thirty-six years of active association with Western, is a product of the rural Mid-West. He was born and raised on a farm in Iowa where corn was king and toil was the prime minister. This environment had a big influence on his later development. Farm boys of seventy years ago learned to work and to enjoy it. Surrounded by six brothers and three sisters, he was forced by necessity, if by nothing else, to cooperate and to think of the welfare of others.

On graduating from high school he began his career as a teacher of a one-room rural school. He followed the quite usual steps of advancement in the profession in those days by enrolling in the course in the Iowa State Normal School on the completion of which he obtained a state life certificate.

Again following the usual pattern, he obtained a position as superintendent of a school system. Several years later he was appointed the principal of the University of Iowa's elementary school. Then was invited to become head of the department of education in Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. Here he met and married the gifted, charming and congenial Edna Marlatt. In 1922 Dwight B. Waldo invited him to join the faculty of the department of education of Western State Normal School. When he came here he had just received his doctorate from the University of Iowa, thus at long last arriving at the end of the beginning of his education.

The beginning of his service here prompts us to digress in order to consider two things: what kind of a man George Hilliard was by this time and what kind of a school he found here. Although the present writer did not become acquainted with him until 1926, we can safely assume that he did not change markedly between 1922 and 1926. His most outstanding characteristic apparent to the casual observer was his kindliness. He made everyone feel that he took a personal interest in him. This initial impression was strengthened on longer acquaintance. He made friends readily. He had unusual ability to get along with people even if they disagreed with his ideas. Probably his long experience in administrative positions had helped to develop this trait. His acquaintances noted that he was a hard worker, that he entered wholeheartedly into the life of the school and the community, that he was always trying to broaden his intellectual horizon and that despite his earnestness he was not averse to the recreational features of life.

So far as Western was concerned, it had entered into a decade of great development. At least three more buildings were constructed. Student enrollment was increasing...
rapidly due to three factors: the recent resolution of the State Board of Education permitting Michigan normal schools to offer a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the desire of more high school seniors to go to college, and the institution's prestige. This development made necessary a corresponding increase in the number of teachers. For instance, in the department of education four new faculty members were added between 1921 and 1924 each of whom would be prominent in Western for the next generation. In addition to Hilliard, Manley Ellis, Paul Sangren and Elmer Wilds arrived during this period.

Hilliard spent his first fourteen years in Kalamazoo gaining a reputation among the students as a good, sympathetic teacher and among the faculty as a friendly fellow, and becoming well known in the community as a public spirited citizen. He was such an active member of the First Presbyterian church that he was elected elder and Sunday School superintendent. The Lions Club chose him as their president. He continued his Masonic affiliations. In order to keep abreast with the latest developments that were throwing the professional education world into a ferment he took a semester's post-doctoral work at Columbia University.

With such a record as a background, it was not surprising that Dr. Sangren selected him in 1936 to fill the position of head of the education department on Sangren's assumption of the presidency of the institution. The remaining twenty-two years of Hilliard's association with Western were crowded with activity. In 1939 he was appointed by the president to be the coordinator of the teacher education study which was sponsored by the American Council on Education. The study in which all faculty members participated, extended over a period of three years and included a thorough review of most aspects of our educational set-up. This tended to create friction when someone's sacred pedagogical icons seemed endangered. The success of the study was to a large extent attributable to the finesse and patience of President Sangren and Dr. Hilliard.

Shortly after the conclusion of the study, the president made him director of personnel and guidance. This position, a direct outgrowth of the study, had been created two years previously. Hilliard has retained it to the present time. The satisfactory conduct of student counseling has required great alertness and ingenuity to meet the numerous unexpected and difficult problems that continually arise, and much sympathetic patience to satisfy partly both students and teachers. Although he and his staff were extremely busy with on-campus duties, he inaugurated the policy of going to the larger population centers of Southwestern Michigan to counsel the teachers in service who had not yet obtained their degrees, a pleasant but often a very difficult task. The motto of the counselors during his regime might well have been "Service," as indeed it probably unconsciously was during his whole career. Incidentally it may be mentioned here that a picture of Lincoln hangs on the wall of his office. One is inclined to speculate whether Hilliard drew inspiration to serve and to endure from the great emancipator.

His "extra-curricular" activities became so numerous during the period since 1936 that a mere enumeration of them would be tedious and a detailed account of them would be prohibitive because of the space required. Besides belonging to the leading educational societies, he was president of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, of the personnel section of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, of the Michigan Committee on Teacher Education and Certification, and of the Kalamazoo Constable Brown Society for Better Hearing. He wrote numerous articles on educational subjects. He continued as an active member of the Presbyterian church and became a member of the Kiwanis Club. He belongs to a host of societies, some honorary and others social.

George Hilliard is retiring from a strenuous career, but he will not retire, we hope, from his friends and associates, and most certainly not from his family. His wife will be with him and his three children will not be far away. They are all college graduates. George, Jr., lives in Indianapolis, Allen in Chicago and Mary Alice teaches in Grand Rapids. And we must not forget a further attraction, two grandsons, one in George, Jr.,'s home and the other in Allen's. How the grandparents can separate themselves from the young ones is difficult to understand. George and Edna however have arranged to leave July 1 on a round-the-world cruise, and they plan to spend several months in Florida next winter. When they return, their friends and their children will be here to welcome them, some of the friends hoping that George's bridge playing may have improved.

One Omission from Doctoral Survey

Only one actual omission from the February listing of earned doctoral degrees has come to our attention.

Dr. Nancy Scott, professor emeritus of history, reminded us of Dr. Donald F. Drummond '38, who earned his doctorate in history at the University of Michigan in 1949 and is now teaching at a college in the east.

Also sending us a note was Miss Lucia Harrison, associate professor emeritus of geography. She reminded us of Annemarie Krause who earned her doctorate at the University of Chicago in 1952 and is teaching at Southern Illinois University. However, Dr. Krause falls just outside the group being studied as she earned her undergraduate degree in 1924, while the study opened in 1926.

We would appreciate knowing about any others who may have been overlooked.
Winning $108,500 over a period of 19 weeks without any risk of capital, without incurring physical danger, and without having displayed any remarkable or unique talent is a situation which almost necessarily attracts attention, and perhaps a modicum of interest.

Commenting on such a situation as a manifestation of the phenomenon of television is somewhat beyond the purview of this article and quite beyond the capabilities of the author. In the face of such world-shaking events, one can only say, as one does in speaking of the San Francisco earthquake, it happened.

Assessing the results is something else again.

More to the point, I think, is how it happened. Often times, the question is asked as to what prompts one to offer himself as a contestant on a quiz show in the first place. What, in a word, is the motivation? The answer is both simple and obvious. One needs, in a word, the money.

There are objections to this as too simple an answer. There are a goodly number of people who need money (and too large a proportion of them in the teaching or the military professions) who do not become quiz show competitors. It follows, then, that in addition to what we may euphemistically call a pressing financial need, some other component is involved. In my own case, I feel that it would be, if not unkind, at least inaccurate to say that the addition was ego. I like to think of it as reasonable self-confidence.

Actually, it was not at all. It was wife-confidence. In my house, there is no categorical imperative, but the distaff side is well acquainted with determination. My wife, Julie, often represents the irresistible force to which I ever play the quite movable object. So it was with Tic Tac Dough.

I confess to having selected Tic Tac Dough as the show that I would like to try, but it must be said that without the superb faith my wife has in me, I would never have made the effort. And believe me, it was an effort.

I doubt if any quiz show is ever so simple a matter as answering the question. Our experience was one of careful selection (a show where the questions were not too difficult); extensive preparation, by way of research and records of the daytime show; and a wild gamble of $100, the expenses for the initial trip to New York to try to qualify.

It should be borne in mind that (Continued on page 17)

Captain Michael O'Rourke right, chats with Jay Jackson, host on the Tic Tac Dough TV quiz program. O'Rourke leaves WMU in June for Ft. Sill, Okla.
The Problems of 'Inner Space'

WITHIN the past months our attention has been focused dramatically on "outer space." Forced by a destiny of which only readers of science fiction have had a glimmering, we are engaged in a titanic race with the Russians for satellites, space stations, the moon, Mars—the *primus mobile*, it would seem. Our imaginations have been fired. It appears at the moment that Yankee ingenuity may be rousing to meet the challenge, not of tailfins this time, but of space. Most of us who read the papers cannot doubt that within a few years a man will disembark on the moon. He may be an American.

One wishes that these events could have been ordered otherwise—perhaps postponed a hundred years. Not having learned how to manage our affairs on our native planet, we aren't ready to take on other worlds. Global warfare is hardly the pattern with which to fashion inter-global security. Nor is our present condition of fear the proper mood in which to undertake the most exacting labors human beings have had to face. Yet, this is the way things have worked out, and we must do the best we can.

We can't help being frightened. A recent news story has told of the possibility of orbiting nuclear missiles constantly patrolling the earth, ready to be fired instantaneously at any target. Who will control such weapons? Our egotism is such that if we can be sure of American control, we shan't worry much. But the chances seem pretty fair that the finger ready to press the button will not belong to an American, or even a Western European. It may belong to a Russian, a Chinese Communist, or an Indonesian. The sudden realization of our vulnerability is terrifying.

Our justifiable fear can cause us to do an unjustifiable and wholly stupid thing. It can cause us to redesign our schools for producing a generation of scientists and technologists while minimizing the importance of the social sciences and humanities. This is the road to disaster.

The world (I suppose I should now say the universe) in which we live is one of interlocked complexities. Atoms, neutrons, fissionable materials and cosmic rays are complex enough. But the recency of our experience with them is likely to cause us to forget something we have known for a long time, that the human being is the most complex phenomenon of all. Motives, values, hopes, ambitions, prejudices, loyalties are more complicated than astrophysics and create problems that cannot be solved by an electronic computer. To turn away from the study of man and his society in our fearful compulsion to wring the secret of the last possibility of destruction from the physical world, is to court defeat.

I do not mean to say that the practitioners of the social sciences and the humanities begrudge the physical scientists their grants and their prestige, which are puny enough when compared with the status of the Soviet professor. Quite the contrary. This is par excellence the age of the scientist, just as fifth-century Athens was the age of the philosopher. Civilization runs in cycles, with first one element uppermost, and then another. But as our possibilities for self-destruction become greater, it becomes surpassingly important that men grow in wisdom as well as knowledge. We cannot afford to withhold from American science education the support it desperately needs, but neither can we afford to withhold proportionate support from the other components.
of liberal education. And so, it is encouraging that a pamphlet sent out recently to University of Chicago alumni is entitled *The Mastery of Inner Space*.

"Inner space," the world we have tinkered with for about a million years, is still not a show-case. We should be painfully aware of how little we know of human relations and how badly we need to know more. Post-war crime, juvenile delinquency, corruption and ineptness in government, corruption and violence in labor and management, and the disgrace at Little Rock are not arguments for relinquishing our pursuit of the social sciences. The retreat of the artist to infantilism, the crudeness of much popular literature and entertainment, and our dearth of exportable ideas are not reasons for denouncing the teacher of literature, art, or philosophy. Western culture is facing a crisis in the mastery of outer space, most certainly, but "inner space" still contains the knottiest problems, the conquest of which seems less dramatic because it happens so slowly.

It is unnecessary to look beyond our present predicament to find proof that scientific training is not enough to win the battle for Western culture. Since World War II, our psychological approaches to other peoples of the world (even our allies) have been notoriously bungling. In spite of the achievements of a few American diplomats like Ralph Bunche, the foreigner's mental image of the American official representative abroad is grotesque or comic. Our long series of "propaganda defeats" at the hands of the Soviets are admitted even by Mr. Dulles. American education has trained us very poorly to understand the values of people who aren't particularly concerned about watching the Fords go by. As a result, we are dangerously provincial.

President Hilberry of Wayne State University recently stated this point very well in a speech to his faculty:

All the authorities I turn to these days agree, and they've agreed for a long time, that the history of the next fifty years will be written not in the West but in the East—in the Middle East, the Far East—and in Africa. If this be true, does not the simplest logic require that our students be given an introduction in depth to some major section of this great area of the earth—its history and geography, its culture and religion, its relations to the West and other sections of the East and Africa? . . . What I am suggesting is that the United States cannot afford another crop of graduates who are . . . as ignorant as we are of the nations on the other side of the earth.

As Max Lerner said a number of years ago, ideas are weapons, too. Observers tell us that we are losing other countries to Russia because we appear to have nothing to offer but money and technology. When Russians offer money and technology as well as an ideology tricked out to look like a textbook for utopia, we are sold short. When anthropologists were hired by the armed forces and thousands of servicemen were sent to foreign language schools during the last war, it appeared that American leaders were learning that modern wars are not won by technological weapons alone. Sputnik's blow to our national pride however, has made us act as if we believed that the only way Western democracy has been superior to communism lies in technology—or, if there are other ways, they are unimportant and can take care of themselves.

Finally, it is inconceivable that the security of the human race can be protected by what a writer in *The Reporter* has called a "balance of horror." The people of the West have been sitting on a keg of dynamite for two generations. It is no comfort to know that the keg is now much bigger than ever before. The fact that the Soviets and the people of the western world have proved to be about equally clever in inventing means of destruction is no guarantee that their weapons won't be used. A few weeks ago a Tunisian village was bombed because an infuriated French officer took matters into his own hands. Obviously he was not deeply concerned for the peace of the world, perhaps was not even well informed about the possible result of his order. He had merely reached a point of unendurable frustration. Suppose the officer in question had been a Russian or an American, and the bombs had been ICBM's!

The point is simply this: technology is a means rather than an end. It is an instrument to be used. The choice of how it is used depends on the kind of people we are—particularly on the kind of leaders we have. We need people with deep and broad scientific training because, if our civilization survives, it will have to be based on exploring and using our physical resources. But, in addition, we need an informed and liberal populace, literate and self-critical. Above all, we need leaders who know history, understand society, draw sustenance from the arts, and govern humanely. If our system of education is to do its job, it must produce people like these.
S INCE October 4, 1957, when the first satellite was launched into orbit, all segments of the culture of the United States have been making searching appraisals of our human scientific resources. These appraisals have elicited facts that have surprised many groups, both professional and lay. Further, they have inspired a frantic determination to seek ways for alleviating the shortages of personnel that have become apparent. These revelations are indeed an uninspiring tribute to the failure of many to heed the admonitions which had been made on numerous occasions. It is a sorry matter to point out that the problems we now face have been described on many occasions and in many reports of long standing.

All these reports point out that, for a number of reasons, the production of scientific personnel is lagging behind our needs. According to the best estimates, the American economy needs to receive from the colleges and universities at least 100,000 scientists (bachelor’s degree or better) every year to staff the technological complex. The number now being produced is slightly more than half of that. Only 25,000 technicians each year receive formal training (two years beyond the high school) to meet a need of possibly one-quarter million. Further, to fill 7,500 positions in science teaching, we train slightly more than 4,000 annually.

These data only serve to create greater dismay when one observes a scientifically illiterate populace that has been unreceptive or oblivious to the facts just stated. October 4, 1957, may have lit the fuse for action, but as is often true with hasty action, it may have set off the wrong “barrel of powder.” Since that date innumerable champions have come forth with panaceas designed to solve the crisis. Their solutions have been in some cases, long since discredited; in others, untried; but in others, somewhat logical. In this latter category is the suggestion that some method of recruitment is needed to induce more of the talented students to enter the field of science and technology and thus meet the needs for scientific personnel. The writer wishes to postulate that the needs for increasing numbers of scientific personnel cannot be met in this way.

A survey of the recent literature indicates that there are two generally accepted ideas about the pool of talented students:

1. A vast proportion of talented students never complete college training.

2. Only a small proportion of the talented students who complete college enter the fields of science and technology.

The first idea has been shown to be correct. Studies already cited indicate a great loss of talent for this reason. Most of these studies suggest that only about half of the students with potential enter the fields of science and technology.

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The second idea has been widely accepted but little evidence has been cited to support or negate it. Actually, the data that are available show that a great proportion of talented students on graduation from college do enter the fields of science and technology. Among the most extensive follow-up studies of talented students are those of Terman. In one of his studies involving a follow-up
By George Mallinson, Dean of Graduate Studies

The Second Echelon Pool

One may be inclined to infer from the statistics already cited that the educable but less-than-talented college population is already contributing greatly to the number of scientific and technological personnel. The term educable refers to those whose I.Q.'s may range from 100 to 125. Unfortunately, the follow-up data on such students is scanty and hence fails to yield conclusive evidence. The study by Mallinson already cited offers evidence, as yet tentative, that only seven of one hundred students of the “second echelon” pool enter the fields of science and technology. This pool is of course considerably larger than the talented pool. In fact, simple arithmetic shows that if the number from this pool entering the scientific and technological professions were increased from seven out of 100 to eight out of 100, the increment would be equivalent to taking all the talented pool.

The Potential of the Second Echelon Pool

Most persons would be willing to suggest that the second echelon pool does not contain the scientific potential found among the talented. The premise seems eminently logical, but the evidence to support it is lacking. In fact, recent studies that have been reported tend to indicate that the scientific potential of the second echelon pool is far greater than ordinarily assumed.

At a recent meeting of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching Samuel Strauss reported a study in which attempts were made to isolate certain characteristics found in a group of eminent scientific personnel. While the techniques will not be reported here, the following conclusion seems significant:

“In the search for potential scientists and scholars, the great body of students who are not outstanding but better than average [I.Q. 100 and over] should not be overlooked, for the evidence in this study indicates that they are the source of most of our present [productive] scientific manpower.”

This conclusion receives considerable support from a study reported by Pelz at the national convention of the American Society of Engineering Education at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. His findings indicated that the factors most related to the productivity of a scientist depend greatly on the social climate in which the scientist works and on the heterogeneity of his colleagues. Innate ability, in so far as productivity is concerned, according to his study assumes a lesser role.

At the same meeting a panel of industrialists from the major automobile manufacturers answered questions related to this same issue. They indicated that the major developments in engineering came from all segments of the spectrum of innate ability in so far as their engineers were concerned. They pointed out that there is no significant difference between the contributions to industry both in basic and applied research made by the “educable” and the “talented.”

These as well as studies of less extent indicate that the “second echelon” pool has a vast degree of potential to contribute to science and technology. Hence, it would seem that much needs to be done with this group.

Some Implications

The writer wishes to emphasize that the scientific needs of the American economy can be met only by making the best use of all persons without regard for their positions in the spectrum of innate ability. Other factors seem to be of equal influence in so far as productivity is concerned. Thus a program that will serve only the “talented” will fall far short of accomplishment.

Apparantly a successful program of science education will demand a re-evaluation of all levels of the program. It is most unlikely that a special program with special schools for the talented student, (whatever that means) can be the solution. The solution probably demands an improvement of science education “across the boards” from kindergarten through the university.
A Sister Institution Marks 125 Years of Great Service

On April 22, 1957, the opening of the 125th Anniversary year, the Michigan Historical Commission unveiled a plaque on the College campus. Dr. Willis Dunbar, president of the Commission, an alumnus of the College, and a member of the history department of Western Michigan University, was the author of the text, as follows:

"The school, Baptist in origin, was chartered in 1833 by the Territory of Michigan as the Michigan and Huron Institute and held its first classes in 1836. Instruction of college level has been given here longer than at any other Michigan school. In 1845 the present campus was purchased. The right to confer degrees was granted in 1853. This pioneer school has won national renown as a liberal arts college with special honor in teaching of the sciences."

On this same occasion, Dr. William K. Hicks, the President of Kalamazoo College (1953-1957), in speaking of the "shape of things to come," said:

"We shall continue to maintain a small, church-related, liberal arts college ... We believe that the optimum size for the College is found with an enrollment of 630 students which number is sufficiently small to offer individual attention upon which our program is predicated but sufficiently large to gain academic efficiency ... Because we believe that the broader concepts of religion are at the very core of the intellectual scheme, we shall try to help each student to evolve a faith, or philosophy of life which will make him a stronger, more dedicated individual, better able to cope with the vicissitudes of life."

In "Campus Attitudes" (Chapter 6) the author pictures the two neighboring colleges across the tracks from each other and summarizes thus:

"At least at Kalamazoo College during the phenomenal growth on the campus at Western, the general attitude was then and remains today, that all educational roads lead to the same goal of an informed citizenry of the republic. The educators on both campuses always understood that each institution had its own work to do, its own role to play; and that each could do it best in its own way."

In 1957 Kalamazoo College honored Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan University, with the award of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The citation read in part:

"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 growth and expansion."

The Kalamazoo College Story is made more attractive by the liberal insertion of photographs of the campus buildings, students, and faculty. A convenient reference book its usefulness is enhanced through the lists: Faculty and administrators, 1933-1958; trustees for the same period; members of the Women's Council for that time and finally an index.

Dr. Arnold Mulder, the author, before his retirement from the Kalamazoo College faculty in 1953, had been a member of the teaching staff for 24 years. He has been a freelance writer for a long stretch of years, also he has written many articles and several books. In 1947 the government of The Netherlands awarded him a decoration and named him an Officer in the Order of Orange-Nassau. He was invited by the College to write the school's 125th Anniversary volume, The Kalamazoo College Story.

A quarter of a century or more ago, Myron David Orr set for himself an ambitious goal to write four historical novels of the hectic early days in the area and activities of Mackinac Island. Time has swept by but Mr. Orr has not been idle as to his goal and by 1956, one-half of it had been attained. The first book was The Citadel of The Lakes (Dodd, Mead & Co. 1952. 287 p.) and the second is Mission to Mackinac.

The cold war over the fur trade and the overlapping intrigues along with the political skulduggery of the French, the Canadians, the English and the United States form the backdrop of the action immediately before the shooting war of 1812. The fluctuating loyalty of the Indians on the Island and surrounding territory gives suspense to the novel and spice is added through a trite love affair between members of rival factions.

Mr. Orr spent thirty years gathering material to build an authentic basis for his novel. In the Appendix he carefully lists the main sources used in his long research. A family of five generations in Michigan give background and his grandfather’s diary furnished inspiration for the development of Mr. Orr’s interest in early history. At present he is a Michigan lawyer but the gamut of his activities has run from forest ranger and locomotive fireman to teacher and musician.

“Physics for Our Times” is the 1958 revision of a high school text co-authored by Walter Marburger, professor of physics at the University. First published in 1955 by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, this new edition has been brought up to date in the light of the many developments of recent months.

Writing with Marburger is Charles W. Hoffman, chief, propulsion section, rocket branch, Ballistic Research Laboratories, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Dalton McFarland, Industrial Relations Leader at MSU

Dr. Dalton E. McFarland ’43 is serving as associate director of the new Labor and Industrial Relations Center at Michigan State University, where he is also as associate professor of general business.

This spring sometime Macmillan will publish a textbook authored by Dr. McFarland. His wife is the former Esther Morse, also of WMU.

He joined the College of Business and Public Service staff at Michigan State in September, 1952. He received the M.B.A. degree at the University of Chicago in 1947 and the Ph.D. degree at Cornell University in 1952.

From 1947 to 1950 McFarland was assistant professor of personnel relations at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton. Before coming to M.S.U. he served in 1950-52 as teaching and research assistant in personnel administration at Cornell’s New York State School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

(Continued on page 16)
Young Team Finds Competition Tough in MAC Basketball Race

Despite the fact that Western Michigan's 1957-58 basketball team won only five of 24 games, the season had several highlights.

Junior center, Edgar Blair of River Rouge, scored 498 points for a new single season mark, breaking the record of 457 set last year by Jack Smith. And Blair's average of 20.7 is a new game average, breaking the 20.6 set by Smith. Blair broke still another mark. His 324 rebounds (average of 3.5) erased the total of 259 set by Ron Jackson in the 1952-53 season.

Coach Joe Hoy finished his sixth full season at the helm, posting a total of 61-71. At the season's end, Hoy turned over his coaching duties to his assistant, Don Boven, former Bronco athletic great, who will be head man starting next season. Hoy, who was urged to stay for the season, has planned for a considerable time to finish his work toward a doctorate at Indiana U. He will enroll in the graduate division there in June, while on a leave of absence from WMU. He'll return to Western upon completion of his doctoral work.

Perhaps the most outstanding victory for the Broncos in a power-packed schedule was the revenge victory over Valparaiso 61-59 on the new fieldhouse floor. Earlier at Valpo, WMU was humbled 95-68.

At Miami, Western led most of the first half and trailed only 37-35, but the Broncos couldn't stand the MAC champs' pace and were defeated 95-68. This seemed to be the pattern throughout the season. In that Miami game, guard Dennis Tepe, small sharp-shooter from Elkhart, Ind., hit the nets for 31 points.

Tepe played in the first 19 games on the schedule before ineligibility hit the sophomore. He scored 327 points and averaged 15.8 per game from his guard position.

Another sophomore who "delivered" for Coach Hoy was Paul Hendricks, 6-3 forward. Paul Hendricks is a product of Evansville, Ind., and scored 224 points (average of 9.7).

Captain Bill Waun was one of the conference's leading rebounders and averaged ten points per game.

And Hoy discovered guard Dave Kollat to be a long-shot artist and used him as Tepe's replacement for the last five games. Tepe and Kollat were running mates in high school at Elkhart where they led the Blazers
to the state finals of Indiana.

Although the Broncos finished last in the Mid-American Conference, they were not shut out in conference victories. At Kent, O., the Broncos played an excellent game and dumped highly-favored Kent State 79-78 in a real thriller. Kent State was one of the MAC's most improved teams.

Under Coach Boven next year the Broncos should gain the height they needed this year. Several solid freshmen off Coach Tom Slaughter's fine frosh squad will aid in this department.

The season record:

**WMU Opponent** | **Score**
--- | ---
78 Northwestern | 97
81 So. Dakota St. | 68
74 Central Michigan | 60
68 Valparaiso | 95
71 W. Ontario | 56
62 Toledo | 66*
80 Marshall | 93*
73 Fresno State | 80
68 Marshall | 86*
74 Bowling Green | 104*
68 Miami, O. | 95*
61 Valparaiso | 59
66 Ohio U. | 76*
58 Loyola | 56
72 Centenary, La. | 77
75 Miami, O. | 95*
79 Kent State | 78*
87 Ohio U. | 116*
61 Loyola | 68
71 Kent State | 78*
87 Toledo | 102*
68 Marquette | 96
58 Bowling Green | 75*
71 Indiana State | 83
1712 | 1989

**Future Brighter for Tank Team as Group Gains Experience**

Coach Ed Gabel's neophyte swimming team won only one meet and tied one in twelve this season, but the future is considerably brighter for WMU's tank sport. This was the second season of swimming, and Coach Gabel has varsity help on the way up from this season's fine frosh team.

George Nancarrow, former Kalamazoo Central High School, scholastic all-American, and Meade Gougeoun, Battle Creek; Tom Meisel, Battle Creek; and Max Cook, Ann Arbor promise to be bright varsity candidates next season. Nancarrow is a free-styler; Gougeoun and Meisel participate in butterfly and breast stroke; and Cook is a diver.

The varsity defeated Kent State 59 to 27; tied Ball State 43-all; and placed fourth in the Mid-American Conference meet and relays.

Top varsity point-getters were Jerry Beckner of Lansing in the diving events; Don Baker, Bay City, 220-440 yard events; Bill Powell, Wyandotte, back stroke; Jerry Miser, Battle Creek, butterfly; and Tom Wood, Kalamazoo, and Wynn

**Freshman Cagers Post 15-1 Record for Year**

Coach Tom Slaughter's freshman basketball team posted a record of 15-1 for the 1957-58 season, and promises to send next year's varsity a group of tall talent.

Coach Slaughter said that "...this is undoubtedly one of the finest groups of frosh candidates to be assembled at one time—and we have had some fine teams in the past." Slaughter should be a good judge of that statement, too. For in ten full years as frosh coach, Tom's teams have posted 94 wins and only 16 losses.

**Wrestlers Complete First Season of Varsity Competition**

Western's first intercollegiate wrestling team turned in a season mark of one win, four losses and a tie. Under genial coach Roy Wietz, the grapplers finished strong in the last part of the season, defeating Wayne State 17-11 and tying the University of Chicago 16-all.

Top wrestlers were Bill Karpinski, 157-167 pounds, and Dick Olmsted, 167-177 pounds. Karpinski lost one and posted five victories in the six matches, while Olmsted split, three wins, three losses.

Fine performances were also given by Eugene Downie, Phil Rzeszut, Pat Dempsey, Roger Altimus, Ken Yoshida, and Dennis Keelan.

At the season's end, Wietz entered Karpinski and Olmsted in the 4-1 meet at Case Tech, Cleveland; both lost first round matches in the rugged competition.

**PICTURE CREDITS**

Cover—WMU Publicity; pages 2, 3—WMU Publicity; page 4-Central Studio; page 5-Beverly Studio; page 7-CBS-TV; page 13-U-M and MSU; page 16, 17-Kalamazoo Gazette; page 20-Beverly Studio; page 25-Armed Forces; page 25-WMU Publicity; back cover—Kalamazoo Gazette.
Howard McClellan ’40
Held in North Korea

International spotlights were focused on Lt. Col. Howard W. McClellan ’40 in February, as he was one of a plane load of persons held briefly by North Koreans, following the downing of an aircraft in which he was a passenger.

Col. McClellan was flying as co-pilot of a Korean National Airlines plane when it was forced down in North Korea. He had been serving in South Korea as an Air Force liaison officer.

Col. McClellan’s wife, the former Shirley Trapp, resides in Buchanan with their six children, ranging from 4 to 13 years. After his release he returned immediately to his home.

French Memorial Fund
A fund has been established at Western Michigan University in memory of Miss Anna L. French who was head of the University’s library from 1918 until she retired in 1946.

Contributions may be sent to the present Librarian, Miss Katherine Stokes, and checks should be made payable to Western Michigan University.

It is hoped that a memorial can be planned for the new library building which is to be ready for use this summer.

McFarland
(Continued from page 13)

He also held personnel and labor relations positions with Redmond Company, Inc., of Owosso, and Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, and has been consultant to a number of firms in the area of human relations, personnel management and labor relations.

At Michigan State he has conducted research into the human relations problems of the industrial relations director in addition to teaching and organizing courses in personnel administration, human relations, management and organization.

Lucille Sanders ’11
Ends Long Service

The University lost a valued servant during the first semester of this year when Miss Lucille Sanders ’11, AB ’31, retired as secretary to the department of rural life and education.

Born in South Haven, Miss Sanders had come to the campus as a young woman to pursue her education and then to teach in the rural schools.

However, she soon forsook her career in the classroom to become intimately associated with the work at Western. And until her retirement she continued as one of its most faithful workers, a person known and trusted throughout the campus for her service.

She served in the rural department for many years, working with Drs. Ernest Burnham and Wm. McKinley Robinson. She was known throughout Michigan and the midwest by persons close to rural education.

Miss Sanders continues to make her home in Kalamazoo with her sister.

Winter Finale

The annual snow carnival hit one of the snowiest and coldest weeks of the winter, with a resulting outstanding display of snow figures. Local police found it too successful a show, as traffic was tied up for an entire weekend as seemingly everyone in Kalamazoo drove out to see the giant figures. Three of the biggest and best caught the judges’ eyes, too, and won the trophies.

Above, right, is the dog team of Sgt. Preston against a Yukon street scene, and won for Delta Chi fraternity the top award. Just across West South street at the Delta Sigma Phi house was Paul Bunyon and Babe, the Blue Ox, which display easily captured second place. In front of the University Student Center was a huge bronzed Buddha, entered by Chi Sigma Kappa, the campus’ newest fraternity, and it was given the third spot.

Rotary Cites Sangren

The Kalamazoo Rotary club honored President Paul V. Sangren in February when it presented him its Red Rose Citation. Making the award was Dr. Wynand Wichers, vice president emeritus of the university. Dr. Sangren was cited for “outstanding service to his community and for helping to establish a university in Kalamazoo for the people of Western Michigan.”
Marion R. Spear

(Continued from page 4)

ity. The farm offers many surprises such as crab apples, wild blackberries, currants, wild raspberries, six acres of sugar bush, and a woodlot she has never seen because she cannot find it. Her friends are generously supplied with homemade jam, but when asked about maple syrup, she apologetically says, “Well, I got a half pint once.”

No biography would be complete without mention of her keen personal interest in the post-college activities of her graduates. In the course of her career, she has visited over 500 different hospitals, and she has never failed to look up her former students. She corresponds with many of them, and if asked about them, she can usually name position, spouse, and children without referring to records. She should have much to interest her during her retirement.

Winning $108,500

(Continued from page 7)

regardless of the ultimate, immoderate success which came to us, our aspirations were, in the beginning, extremely modest. We hoped for a few hundred dollars. (Perhaps even that was immodest, but it doesn’t seem so in the light of later developments).

It seems reasonable to inquire, in view of our original goal, why I went on so long when I might have withdrawn at certain points along the way with very satisfactory results. There were a number of reasons, some personal. The principal reason, of course, was that I assumed that I would enjoy a reasonable life span and that this was my only opportunity to make a great deal of money. I have no regrets.

I have no penchant for dispensing advice to anyone, but I should like to make an observation. I believe that there are any number of persons at Western Michigan University who are losing money. These people who have a wealth of in-
President's Corner

(Continued from Inside Cover)

bursement of Federal and State Vocation Program Aid is $19,000

4. For more than 15 years the State Board of Education has had in effect a salary schedule. The minimum normal increments will total $97,940.

To break faith with our faculty in the salary schedule would be disastrous.

The above major fixed charges which need to be included in next year's budget total $139,105.

Add to this the proposed Senate cut of 2.7% $102,181

In reality Western Michigan University would be cut a total of .................$241,286 or approximately 6.4%.

Even the return of the $214,286 to the budget would not permit additional personnel to be hired.

Obviously, if there is an increase in enrollment of approximately 500 students, funds should be provided for at least 20 additional faculty members at a cost of ...........$120,000.

Only the most critical needs in our clerical and maintenance staff are listed:

Clerical

1. Placement Office—Stenographer, Jr. $3,200
2. Business Office—Bookkeeper, Sr. 3,600
3. Registrar and Admissions Office—Typist, Sr. 3,200

Total Clerical $10,000

Maintenance

1. Trades Helpers, 2@ $3,440 $6,880
2. Custodian 3,080

Total Maintenance $9,960 $19,960

Additional Faculty, Clerical and Maintenance salaries needed to increase student body to 7,400

Total increase needed above Senate recommendation to provide for 7,400 students $381,246

Senate Bill No. 1335 3,675,000

TOTAL $4,056,246

Paul V. Sangren

President

SUMMARY:

- Current appropriation (1957-58) $3,777,181
- Senate recommendation 3,675,000

Difference $102,181

Mount needed above recommendation to provide for present student body of 6,875 $241,286

Added appropriation above the $241,286 to provide for a student enrollment of 7,400 $139,960

Total above Senate recommendation $381,246

or

TOTAL $4,056,246

The above statements indicate clearly that it is not the intention of the State Legislature to undermine the programs of the institutions of higher learning in Michigan. The Legislature obviously has in mind the necessity of additional taxes if we are to have a reasonable income to cover the expenses of the State.

Alumni Club Reports

(Continued from page 3)

elect officers. Dr. James Knauss, Dr. L. Dale Faunce, and C. B. MacDonald, were visitors from the campus. Harold Wolfe '30, was elected club president, Bill Kobielu '47, vice-president; Mrs. James Armstrong '55, secretary; Lyle McArthur '50, treasurer. Board members include: Mrs. Marshall Collins '38, Clifford Cole '36, and George Schramm '50.

Under Wolfe's enthusiastic leadership a second meeting was held on May 6 at the American Legion Hall. W. H. Bannan '50, warden of Southern Michigan Prison, was the featured speaker.

Battle Creek

New officers elected by the Battle Creek Club include: Dave Walbridge '56, president; Ed Marineau '49, vice-president; Miss Francis Purser '55, secretary; Martin Ball '53, treasurer; Don McCoy '47, Robert Cartwright '50, and Norbert VanderSteen '53, serving as board members.

The first club activity was a trip to the campus Feb. 26 for dinner and the basketball game. Thirty-two alumni made the trip and plans were set for a follow-up meeting to establish a strong group in Battle Creek.

The first general business meeting was a dinner held at the Elks Club April 2. Seventy-five persons were on hand to see the club well started and enjoy the comments of humorist, Charles Smith '32 of the English faculty. W. Earl Robinson '53 served as toastmaster and made the arrangements for this fine meeting.

Club plans include visiting the campus once again for a baseball game later this spring.

Flint Club

Loren Edmonds '47, district manager for State Farm Insurance Co., was elected president of the Greater Flint Alumni Club at its mid-winter business meeting Jan. 18. About fifty persons attended the dinner meeting. Other officers elected were: Gene Boyd '32, vice-president; Mary Coleman '55, recording secretary; James Fleser '55, corresponding secretary; and James Bruce '49, treasurer.

The next dinner-meeting is set for Saturday, May 17. Captain Michael O'Rourke, Western's ROTC instructor and big-money winner on TV's Tic Tac Dough program, will be the speaker.
Muskegon

Newly elected officers of the Greater Muskegon Men’s Club include: Lloyd Hartman ’50, head football and basketball coach at Muskegon Central, president; Fred Strong ’30, superintendent of schools, Muskegon Heights, vice-president; Walter M. Brooks ’26, personnel manager, Sealed Power Corp., secretary; and Al Horn ’53, basketball coach at Muskegon Catholic High School, treasurer. Members of the board include: Harry Potter ’23, James Bekkerin g ’43, and Okie John- son ’24.

Spring meeting of the club was held March 24 at the Occidental Hotel. Vice-President L. Dale Faunce reported on the state of University affairs and Don Boven, head basketball coach, reported on new developments in Western’s athletic program.

Plans are underway for a sports outing for the club this spring.

Southern California

January 24 seventy-three graduates and friends of the university braved a winter rain to meet in Los Angeles and organize our first out-of-state club. Persons attended from communities throughout Southern California. Ladies were presented with corsages, and large name tags helped to get everyone acquainted quickly. Harold Cramer ’10, represented the oldest class attending and Connie Stekete ’47, Roger Mar- guardt ’52, and Lynn Fitzgerald tied for the honor of having come the greatest distance to the meeting.

Andy Cortright ’38, was elected president of the new club and George P. Van deLester ’41, serves as vice-president. Members elected to the board of directors were: Gran Stark ’56, Karol Major ’57, Alex McLeod ’41, Elson Carr, Yvonne Loza ’57, Carol Schiller ’48, Ed Hurlburt ’29, Howard Cramer ’10, Bob Spencer ’56, Paul Smith ’49, Janet Foster, and Norine Morse.

George Van deLester, who had visited the campus at the time of Homecoming, narrated a series of colored slides of the campus. The high degree of good fellowship and enthusiasm shown at the initial meeting moved the club toward adopting a full program of four or five meetings each year.

The next meeting was April 25, a dinner-dance held at the Whittier Country Club.

The response of the California Club should, we feel, be a challenge to our alumni in other areas of alumni concentration out of the state. Chicago, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati, New York City, Washington, D.C., and Houston, Texas, could all become centers for out-of-state Western Clubs. Let’s get something started! Alumni clubs are the kind of thing we could all like to belong to, especially when we are far from the campus. They don’t just happen, though, they have to be planned! As in Southern California, when people plan well the club is a source of much satisfaction and pleasure. Let’s hear from you soon and get the ball rolling in your area.

Northwest Suburban Detroit

A general round-up of all Bronco alumni living in the Farmington-Ferndale-Royal Oak area was held Saturday, April 12.

Dr. Willis Dunbar, professor of history, challenged alumni to think of Western as a university for Today in his address, “Western—A 20th Century University.”

Virgil Westdale ’49, has served as chairman of the alumni committee forming this suburban club. A unique series of group meetings in the homes of several alumni leaders preceded the general round-up and contributed in building strong, personal interest in the club.

Grand Rapids

The Grand Rapids Men’s Club continues to carry on a well rounded program of club activities under the leadership of its president, Wendall Emery ’33.

February 26 the group chartered a bus to visit the campus for dinner and the game. March 21 the club played a major role in the preparation and success of the Hospitality Room in Lansing. March 26 a general business meeting was held in the Manger-Rowe Hotel. Program feature of the evening was a talk by
Dr. Nathan Nichols '39, a WMU member of the physics department, on the timely subject, "Earth Satellites."

Saginaw Valley

Midland-Saginaw-Bay City have joined in the formation of the Saginaw Valley Club. This is an area of high concentration of alumni and all indications point toward the growth of a strong club of real value to the University.

Officers of the club include: Paul Grein '31, Bay City, president; Carl Shafer '53, Midland, vice-president; James Hoy '48, Saginaw, secretary; and Mrs. Wilma Carney '29, Midland, treasurer.

Spring meeting of the club was held Tuesday, April 22, at the Michigan House on M-47. Dr. L. Dale Faunce, WMU vice-president, reported on University relations with the legislature. Richard Forde, senior and past president of the Men's Union, showed slides of campus scenes and discussed student affairs.

Detroit City Club

Spring meeting of the Detroit City Club was held at Hamtramck High School Friday, April 18. Films of the WMU-Bowling Green football game were shown and visitors from the campus reported on recent University developments. Harold Speicher '35, former president of the WMU Alumni Association and vice-president of the Detroit club, has assumed the duties of club president due to the recent resignation of the former president.

Northwest Detroit Suburban Club

Virgil Westdale '49 has been elected president of this new club at its April meeting. Other officers are Kenneth Gordon '43, vice president; Doris Lachmann '40, recording secretary; Joyce Gould '56, corresponding secretary, and Robert Bonde '50, treasurer.

Southwestern Michigan Men's club

Meeting April 29 at Berrien Springs, the Southwestern Michigan Men honored Dr. George H. Hilliard, who is retiring in June as a member of the faculty.

William J. Berry, Geography Head, Dies April 4

Dr. William J. Berry, a member of the department of geography and geology at Western Michigan University since 1930, died April 4 at his home following an illness of several months. He had been stricken with a heart attack in January.

Dr. Berry headed the academic department at his death and had been a long and faithful servant of the institution. One of his major interests outside of the classroom had been athletics, and he had long been a member of the Athletic Board of Control.

Dr. Berry was a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College and the University of Chicago. Before coming to Western he had taught in several colleges and universities.

He was born December 4, 1891, in Fredric, Iowa.

Only the day before his death he had had an opportunity to look over a new book, "World Geography," for which he had written the chapter on South America. He had also written articles and prepared maps for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dr. Berry leaves his wife, Marie; one daughter, Mrs. C. E. Webb, Washington, D.C., two grandchildren, four sisters and a brother.

As a testimonial to the 28 years of his life which William J. Berry devoted to the department of geography and geology, it has been decided to create a memorial library to aid senior and graduate students.

This library was an idea which the late Dr. Berry had often discussed with his colleagues as meeting a need for students of the future.

Checks should be made out to the William J. Berry Memorial Fund and sent to Dr. William Brueckheimer, department of geography and geology, WMU.

Third Generation Mistake Corrected

Print a bald statement if you wish to find out if it is true or not.

We did—and our query concerning Robert Hunt as perhaps the first third generation student on campus was quickly answered by Marjorie Bosier Zook '32.

Her daughter, Marilyn Zook Gaut, an outstanding alumnus of 1956, was a third generation student as her grandfather Marion L. Bosier had graduated before 1910.

Other of Marilyn's relatives to graduate are her husband Harold; two aunts, Ruth and Jean Bosier, and an uncle, Harold Speicher.

Marilyn's brother, Fredric, is another third generation student as he is on campus now.

IN MEMORIAM

Maude Knauss Bellows Bathrick '07

Mrs. Bathrick died Feb. 23 at Coldwater. She had lived in Coldwater since 1915, and at one time
had taught in the Branch County schools. She leaves her husband, three sisters and a brother.

Frances Greene Fenner

Mrs. Fenner, an early graduate of the university, died March 8 in Kalamazoo. She had held many offices locally and in the state with the Townsend clubs, and had been active in the formation of the Kalamazoo Senior Citizens fund. She leaves her husband, four daughters, 10 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, four brothers and a sister.

David A. Van Buskirk '12

Word has come to the alumni office of the death of Mr. Van Buskirk in Hastings in October, 1956.

Sophia Doll Cone '20

Only recently has the alumni office learned of the death of Mrs. Cone in Detroit in 1953.

John E. Clementz '21, AB '25

Mr. Clementz died April 27 in Kalamazoo, having been a Kalamazoo teacher for 33 years and head of the social studies department at Kalamazoo Central high school for 10 years. He was active in the First Methodist church, and had in the past been a director of the Michigan Education Association, president of the Kalamazoo Teachers club, director of the Michigan State Teachers club and treasurer of the Kalamazoo School Employees Credit Union Association. He leaves his wife, Ruth Curry '21 AB '56; two daughters, Florence Manning '50, and Phyllis Lindberg '52; six brothers and one grandchild.

J. Richard Bietry '23, AB '26

Information has been received of the death of Mr. Bietry recently in California. Further information will be carried in the next magazine.

Harold T. Crabtree '25

Mr. Crabtree died March 26 at his Kewadin home. He had taught since graduation until his retirement in 1949, and since 1950 had been greenskeeper at the Elk Rapids Golf club. He leaves his wife, two daughters, a sister and two grandchildren.

Howard H. Johnson '25, AB '27

Mr. Johnson, a teacher at Riverview, died Jan. 19 in Wyandotte. He had taught at Howard City and served with the U.S. Navy before coming to Riverview. He leaves his wife, two daughters, his mother and a brother.

Anna Nelson Rice '27

Mrs. Rice died April 27, and for the last 24 years had taught at Berlament. Her lifetime home had been in Bloomingdale. She leaves her husband.

King R. Estes '28

Mr. Estes died Feb. 28 at his home in Kalamazoo. For 22 years he was superintendent of the Oakwood schools, and had been principal since that system joined the Kalamazoo schools. Mr. Estes had also taught for a year at Rudyard. He served as president of the Southwestern Michigan School Superintendents Association and the Kalamazoo County association. His MA degree was earned at the University of Michigan. The late educator leaves his wife, one son, one daughter and four sisters.

Irmu Levey Lindstrom '28

Mrs. Lindstrom died Jan. 11 in Marquette after a long illness. She had taught in both South Haven and Holland before making her home in Marquette. She leaves her husband, two children, two brothers and a sister.

Willis C. Bates '30

Mr. Bates, superintendent of schools at Decatur for the last 10 years, died March 1 in Kalamazoo after suffering a heart attack. His home had formerly been in Covert. Mr. Bates was chairman of the Van Buren County Library Board, was a member of the Child Guidance Center board in Kalamazoo and had been a member of the Michigan High School Athletic Association from 1941 to 1951. His MA degree was taken at the University of Michigan in 1939. Mr. Bates leaves his wife, the former Edna Gurr '57; a son, Willis, Jr., a former WMU student; two daughters, Linda, a WMU junior, and Carol, and a brother, Paul, a WMU student in 1936.

Larkin H. Noble

Mr. Noble, a student at WMU from 1925 to 1929, died March 13 at his home after a lingering illness. He was vice president and general manager of W. J. Burdick and Sons, a Kalamazoo insurance firm. He was a charter member of the Kalamazoo Civic Players, and had probably played more leads in its productions than any other individual, last appearing in 1955 in "Time Out for Ginger." Mr. Noble leaves his wife, a daughter and four brothers.

Elizabeth Boatman Grant

Mrs. Grant, a teacher in the Parma area for 30 years, and a student at the University at various times, died Feb. 27 of injuries received a few days earlier in an automobile collision near Parma. Her son was also injured in the accident. She leaves also a daughter, five sisters and three brothers.

A. C. (Jack) Insley 40

Jack Insley died April 10 in Indianapolis. He had been in failing health for 10 years and suffered a heart attack two weeks before his death. Insley was a basketball letter winner in 1938. He was an employee of the Indiana State Highway department. He leaves three daughters and a brother.

John H. Clay '41

John H. Clay was asphyxiated April 1 in a fire in his Grand Rapids apartment. He was sales service manager for WOOD and WOOD-TV in Grand Rapids and had been with the broadcasting firm for 12 years. Clay had earned his secondary provisional certificate at Western in 1944; He leaves his mother and a brother.

Ens. L. K. Stovall '57

Ens. Larry Stovall, a student from 1953 to 1955, died March 30 in the crash of his Navy jet fighter plane near Weirton, W. Va. He was en route to Oceana, Va., after visiting at his Howell home for the weekend. He leaves his parents, a brother and a sister.
'04-'19 Anna L. Knevels '08 has retired from the teaching profession. She is recovering health after a six-year illness. Stephen L. Starks '13, salary administrator at Dow Chemical Company since 1949, has retired after 40 years as a Dow employee. He will remain a consultant to the director of industrial relations for the coming year. Neil D. Adams, '14 recently retired as superintendent of the Franklin Heating Station at Rochester, Minn.

'20 Walter A. Olsen now lives in quiet semi-retirement at Mt. Dora, Fla., where he and his wife, Bess, own a small orange grove. Mrs. T. Waldo Blackner is the seventh president of the Woman's club of Jackson. This is the largest federated club in Michigan, consisting of 700 active members, 109 honorary members and 17 out-of-town members. Bethel Honeysett was honored at a "This is Your Life" program held at McKinley school in Kalamazoo, honoring her 37th anniversary in the city school system.

'23 Bernice Norman is recording with paint brushes the beauty of the White Lake area of today, as her father, the late Frederick Norman caught the spirit of White Lake's lumber days on canvas. Beatrice P. Riley (Mrs. Ronald R. Myers) is head of the homemaking department at Tulare Union High school, Tulare, Calif.

'25 Doc Ellingson has resigned as Union High School basketball coach at Grand Rapids.

'27 Max V. Bricker has been named acting manager of the Manger Hotel in Grand Rapids. An MA degree was awarded to Alta Sodergren during the January Commencement at WMU.

'30 Frank Levine was awarded his MA degree in education at Eastern Michigan College.

'33 Carol Ann, the 14-year-old daughter of Attorney and Mrs. John M. Pikkaart, died Feb. 1 in Kalamazoo of injuries received two days earlier when she was struck by a car while en route to school.

'34 Mrs. John (Ethel) Spaulding is living at Caledonia again where she maintains a large bird-feeding station at her home and a big garden where she raises both flowers and vegetables. She has had 70 varieties of birds in her yard since she established the feeding station. Lucy O. Gallup has been notified that her manuscript, "The Independent Bluebird," has been accepted for publication.

'35 Robert Boyce is still superintendent of schools at Ionia, and has not moved, as we inferred in the February magazine.

'36 Patricia A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller (Helen Liddicoat '40), appeared with the Kalamazoo Junior Symphony on April 29. She played Haydn's Concerto in D Major.

'38 Donievere Barkmeier was among the graduate students at WMU last January to receive her MA degree.

Edward J. Muttena '35 is the recipient of the outstanding achievement award of this West Michigan chapter, American Society of Tool Engineers. Muttena is director of vocational education for the Muskegon Public schools. He was selected for the honor as a result of his contribution involving the student-industry day program for technical and engineering students in the area. He has also been responsible for adult education classes with emphasis on the tool engineer and industrial management.

'39 Gail G. Russell, field representative for the Traverse City Social Security Administration office, has been named manager of the administration's district office in Benton Harbor. Belva Erickson has joined the staff of Civic League Family Service as a case worker at Bay City. Elmer Brave was awarded his MA degree at WMU last January. Jean Anderson has been appointed field supervisor in the special education division of the Indiana Department of Public Instruction in Indianapolis. Lt. Commander Charles W. Wiese, Jr. has command of Naval Reserve Training Centers at Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, and Benton Harbor. He, his wife, and three children are making their home in Kalamazoo. Robert Feather is supervisor of Oronoko township in Berrien County.

'40 Dr. Philip Proud, educational consultant for the Michigan Department of Public Instruction for the past six years, has been appointed as Pontiac's new assistant superintendent of schools in charge of staff personnel and public relations. Lela Crippin received her MA degree at the WMU January Commencement. Mrs. Ruth Balsem has returned to full-time teaching as eighth grade instructor at Ravenna. Frank C. Utter is the new proprietor of Blackmer's Clothing Store at Fowlerville. Col. Gordon Gayt, now one of the key men in the U.S. Strategic Air Command (SAC), attended an indoctrination course at the Air Force Ballistic Missile division, Ingwood, Calif., before assuming his new duties as deputy director of operations of the First Missile division at Cape Air Force base, Calif. April 15. Ruth Calhoun is serving on the State Curriculum Committee. She received her MA degree from WMU last January.

'41 Murl Connor is the new superintendent of schools at Belding, and not at Ionia, as we had erroneously stated in the February magazine. Robert Boyce '35 is the Ionia superintendent.

'42 Duncan Leckia has been named Tecumseh school head football coach, starting next September. Luther Daines, prosecuting attorney for Van Buren County, will be a candidate in August for Republican nomination as representative from the fourth Congressional district. Emily M. Wasikiewicz is teaching business subjects to American children at Frankfurt American high school in Germany.

'43 Clarence Groenheide was among the graduate students at WMU to receive his MA degree during the January Commencement.
Four military officers have gained attention recently for their exploits, as reported by their services. From the left (1) Capt. Francis M. Reemtsen '51 recently earned his double bars at the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, where he is conducting the agency's purchasing division. He lives with his wife, the former Norma Stahl, and one son, at 844 Cathedral road, Philadelphia. (2) 2nd Lt. Stanley D. Kupiszewski '57 has completed the 15-week officer basic training course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. (3) 2nd Lt. William H. Bergin '56 graduated from the Officer Basic School at Quantico, Va., in February and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marines. (4) 1st Lt. Robert W. Klingenberg '55 is shown as his new silver bars of a first lieutenant were being pinned on at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., where he is assistant to the assistant director of operations. He and his wife, the former Phyllis Geary, and their two children, reside at 106-4 5th.

Bekkerin has been named executive assistant in the marketing division, Gerber Products Company, Fremont . . . Attorney Meyer Warshasky has announced his candidacy for nomination as prosecuting attorney for Van Buren County. He is presently serving as assistant prosecuting attorney in the county and his law office is in South Haven.

Raymond Lockman received his MA degree at WMU last January.

Robert Stueckart is the first Wisconsin player ever to win the Western Squash Racquets championship and he's indulged in the sport in just the last six years . . . Neil H. Brennan will be principal of Manistee high school beginning July 1.

Louis G. Rizzardi has been named juvenile probation officer for Marquette County in Wisconsin. He lives there with his wife and three children at 634 Marquette Ave., Marquette, Wis. . . . Weddings: Patricia Miller and Earl Schmidt in Flint.

Ora Weeks is the new assistant superintendent at Plainwell . . . Edward W. Martineau has been appointed national sales manager of the Swanson Cookie Co., franchise division for the Battle Creek Food Co. . . . Edna Skofer has received a Fulbright scholarship to participate in the International Educational Exchange Program of the U.S. Government. She will attend the summer seminar for American teachers of the classics at the American Academy in Rome, Italy. She will spend one week in Pompeii and one week in Florence, studying the life and culture of modern Italy . . . Weddings: Esther Albrecht and Dee Cole in Buchanan . . . Jean Dostal and Robert Rogallke in Ludington.

Donald D. Bark is a supervising critic at Northern Michigan College, Marquette. He and his family reside at 356 E. Hewett Ave., Marquette . . . Donald W. Snell has been appointed assistant publicity director for the Battle Creek-Kalamazoo chapter of the National Association of Accountants . . . Attorney Kenneth E. Long is now associated in the practice of law with Carlton H. Morris in Kalamazoo . . . Dr. Rolland J. Van Hattum was elected director of the new Kent County special education program for handicapped children . . . Richard G. Wilkie was recently elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He received his CPA certificate in August, 1957, and is associated with the Grand Rapids office of Ernst & Ernst . . . Robert S. Brown is the new director for Camp Blodgett . . . Alby Luthus and Deane Harsha received their MA degrees during the WMU January Commencement . . . John Bogner has been selected "teacher of the year" at Charlotte . . . Russell L. Beavins has been appointed engine division manager of production engineering for the Chrysler Corporation. He joined Chrysler in 1951 as a tool engineer and was promoted to his present post from division production engineer . . . Rudy Cooper has signed a contract for the 1958-59 school year with the Reeths-Puffer School in Muskegon, were he will be director of guidance and counseling . . . Weddings: Yvonne Wittenberg and Robert E. Sawfort, Jan. 18, in Three Rivers.

David L. McKenna received his Ph.D. degree during the recent mid-year commencement exercises at the University of Michigan. He did his graduate work in the department of higher education . . . MA degrees were awarded to Ralph Gies, Maryellen Harsha, James Smith, and Charles Westre during the January Commencement at WMU.

Milt Cudney is the new Union high school basketball coach in Grand Rapids . . . Jack Baldwin, Angelene Barden, and Donald Brinks received their MA degrees during the January Commencement at WMU . . . Mead M. Bailey will graduate this June from the Theological Seminary of the United Church of Christ at Lancaster, Penn. He will become the assistant minister at the Congregational Church, 86 Center St., Rutland, Vermont . . . Farrell Elliott was admitted to the State Bar of Michigan . . . Weddings: Marva Nor and Kenneth Guenther in Muskegon.

There were six members of this class who received their MA degrees last January at WMU. They are Irving Eldred, John Fanberg, Patricia Komski, Ivan Robinson, Robert Walton, and Norman Slack . . . Marshall Myers has been honored by listings in two sections of "Who's Who in Music." He was named in the fields of education and composi-
Paper Companies Promote Two Alumni

Two Western Michigan University papermakers have earned promotions from their respective companies in recent months.

Walter Vastrick '47, left, has been appointed director of quality control for the Kalamazoo mills of the Allied Paper Corporation. He was formerly technical control superintendent of Allied's Bryant Mill, and has been with Allied since 1948.

Leonard Timmer '55 has moved from Fort Wayne Corrugated Paper Company's central laboratory in Hartford City, Indiana, where he has been supervisor for the last two and one-half years, to his new post as quality control engineer for the company. He will be in charge of all quality control work for the firm.

't54 Donald M. Garrett has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants... The following people received their MA degrees during the January Commencement at WMU: John Bachman, Eleanor Buelke, Robert Feldt, Robert Ellinger, Genevieve Markle, Kathryn Pitt, Judith Redmond, Doris Sampson, and Helen Garret... Maribeth Day is teaching first and second grade classes to American children in Poitiers, France... Thomas Weeda is teaching government and 8th grade Communication Skills at Rockford high school... Charles Pierce currently at Marshall, has accepted a coaching position at Lowell for the 1956-59 academic year... Weddings: Joyce Roske and Kenneth Hansen Dec. 21 in Detroit.

't55 Ed Gauney is with the Jessop Steel Co., Chicago... Four members of this class were awarded their MA degrees at the WMU January commencement, they are: Sterling Breed, Edna Kline, James Mosier, and Eleanor Prichard... David E. Proud is the author of nine poems published last March by the Shaw society of Chicago in a booklet, "Nine by Proud"... Pet. John R. Hopkins recently was assigned to the 163rd Medical Battalion, Orleans, France... Jim Ralph is teaching and coaching at the Class A Bay City Handy High School. He was previously at the Belding high school... Jack Vredevelt is teaching senior high mathematics at the Clarencive public schools... Jerald Stowell is organizing a new 12-week clinical training program for prospective occupational therapists at the Fairfield State hospital, Newtown, Conn. He is assistant supervisor of OT for the hospital... Ronald Fitch will leave the Jackson high school at the end of this academic year to accept a position at Midland high school teaching education and mathematics.

't56 Cleo T. Aldrich, Jr. and his wife Nelladale are in Bolivia, South America, as missionaries with the Bolivian Indian Mission... Karl Keber has returned to the Pennfield faculty to teach mathematics in the junior high school... Pet. Bruce E. Taelet recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo... Robert A. Spencer has joined the tool sales staff of the Los Angeles office of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. He completed an intensive training program with the Pittsburgh steel firm last November... Clark Natwick is teaching 10th and 11th grade English, journalism and debate at White Pigeon. He also coached the Junior play... James Mosier received his MA degree at WMU last January... William H. Bergin was graduated last February from the Officer Basic School at Quantico, Va... 2nd Lt. William C. Brink has completed the field artillery officer basic course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma... Rex Wedel is the first deputy superintendent of schools at Jackson. He was county educational consultant for the past eight and one half years... Mary Anne Allen was the lucky choice as community ambassador for Saginaw this summer and she will spend eight weeks in Europe. She is a special education teacher at Saginaw's Handley school... John R. Pitman was commissioned a Navy ensign Jan. 17. He earned his commission through the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Program. He has completed 16 weeks of pre-flight training and is now at the Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., undergoing primary flight training... Weddings: Marcia Jordan and Lyle Huggett in Battle Creek... Joan Massato and Richard Erickson Dec. 28, in Gwinn... Phyllis Marshall and Alfred Voelker in Albion... Joanne Brahm and Lewis Boyer in South Bend, Ind... Margaret Manigold and Lyle E. Olnstead Feb. 15 in Traverse City.

't57 Privates John R. Dyksterhouse, Donald E. Morav, and Edgar G. Hart were recently graduated from the Army
basic administration course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The course included training in typing, clerical procedures and record keeping. Second Lt. John Woodruff recently completed the 10-week armament maintenance course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The following members of this class have accepted teaching positions: Elsa Farrington, Mattawan; Burton K. Aldrich, Saugatuck; and Sharon L. Giddings, Jackson. Carolyn Owen received her MA degree in the January Commencement at WMU. Michael M. Misnia was named communication editor at the Sutherland Paper Company, Kalamazoo, last February. One of his duties is the publishing of the bi-monthly company newspaper. Ray Fenwick has been promoted to editor of the Gypsum News, house organ of the United States Gypsum Co. Fenwick’s office is at 300 W. Adams St., Chicago. Pet. Lawrence T. Doyle recently returned to Fort Lewis, Wash., after participating in a two-month maneuver with the 39th Infantry at Fort Bleeley, Alaska. Wayne Hellenga, MA, was recently appointed acting superintendent of the Dearborn schools. He will act in this capacity for the remainder of the school year.

John Hubly, now assistant swimming coach at Vanderbilt University, set a new Daniel J. McGuigan pool record, as he stroked 100 yards of butterfly breaststroke in 59.1 seconds. Frank VanRy, now a speech therapy teacher in the Dowagiac schools, will teach speech correction at the St. Joseph school in 1958-59. Pet. Louis D. Houseman has been assigned to Headquarters Company of the 26th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kan. Houseman, who was last stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., entered the Army last June and completed basic combat training at Fort Polk, La.

1958 Ten former occupational therapy students at WMU recently passed their national registration examinations and have accepted positions. They are: Jean Clagett, Fort Custer Michigan, State Home; Joyce Johnson, V. A. Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn.; Nancy Johnson, Elkhart Ind., Rehabilitation Center and Elkhart General Hospital; Mary Kennedy, Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Joan McCarn, Modesto, Calif.; Gail Renneker, Pontiac State Hospital; Pearl Rossinuck, teaching 7th grade at Grant; Patricia Wolpert, V. A. Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y.; Jacqueline Green and Marian Wittenberg have not yet made definite plans.

The following members of this class have accepted teaching positions: June Panzl, Montague; Thomas F. Howard, Sparta; and Corbin DeTegen, Howard township school north of Niles. Weddings: Doris Fowkels and Jerold Buck in Jackson; Evelyn King and Edward W. Wheeler in Sturgis. Valerie Lamb and William Talbott in Three Rivers.

Beards came to the campus in some profusion during March, as the Men’s Union involved about 200 students in a beard growing contest. At the top are pictured the goatee winners: Jack Arbanas, Mattawan, third; Dennis Otto, Edwardsburg, second, and Darin Hairabedian, Detroit, first. In the middle are the Van Dyke entrants: Jack Butler, Kalamazoo, third; David Born, Kalamazoo, second, and Kenneth Heintz, Mt. Clemens, first. The bottom row completes the group with the full beard winners: William Sweet, Bronson, third; Rene Manrique, Detroit, second, and Rupert Benson, Grosse Pointe, first. Each of these entrants received a small trophy. The first place winners each received a Remington electric razor.
$1,000 Boost Starts Boosters

EVERY Booster a Spectator, Every Spectator a Booster,” is the theme of the Bronco Booster Club as it starts its third annual drive for athletic scholarship money. Picture above is Theodore M. McCarty, president of the Bronco Boosters, receiving a $1,000 check from Dr. Don Marshall, president of the Kalamazoo Rotary club.

“This one-thousand dollar check,” declares McCarty, “shows the impetus the Bronco Boosters are gaining. During 1956 and 1957 we raised over $10,000 each year, and indications point to a successful $20,000 goal in 1958.”

In recent conferences with Western Michigan University officials, it was agreed that again emphasis would be placed on the sale of the $25.00 All-Sports ticket which entitles the bearer to admission to all home games in football, basketball, and baseball.

It was felt by the Bronco Booster board of directors, and the officials at the University, that in order to reach alumni who would like to participate for less than a $25.00 per year outlay, a season football ticket in 1958, at a reduced price, would be made available for the Bronco Boosters to sell. Accordingly, the university announces the sale of season football tickets at $7.50 each. There will be five home games in 1958. Admission per game will be $2.00 at the gate—the season tickets will each be a reserved seat for every game. All proceeds of the ticket sale will go into the scholarship fund.

McCarty declares, “with the vast number of alumni who will purchase the football season ticket at $7.50, or the All-Sports ticket at $25.00, we are almost certain to reach our 1958 goal of $20,000 for the scholarship fund. We already have pledges mounting to nearly $10,000 from previous donors, and newly activated alumni groups throughout the United States assures us of success.”

It should be pointed out, that cash donations are also welcomed from those alumni who do not, because of distance involved, desire a season ticket.

EDITOR’S NOTE: President McCarty, a prominent businessman, who is president of Gibson, Inc., is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, and just happens to be interested in athletics, Western, and Kalamazoo in particular.