

Western Michigan University
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Western Michigan University

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University Magazine
Western Michigan University
at Kalamazoo
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WmU

OUR UNIVERSITY

Long range forecasts indicate that for the next several years Western Michigan University can expect a student body averaging somewhere between 21,000 and 22,000 with no new periods of phenomenal growth, such as in the past decade and a half when enrollment grew from 6,857 in 1957, the first year of Western's university status, to a record high of 21,846 in the Fall of 1971.

We have arrived at a stage in our history at which we cannot expect the luxuries of growth—the relatively easy decisions of plenty. What is now demanded of us is the ability to face, and

to take advantage of, a new set of hard realities. These are not realities for which we are unprepared, and we must see in them the seeds and opportunities of our future.

In 1957, our first year as a university, freshmen and sophomores comprised 60 percent of Western's enrollment. In the current semester our junior and senior classes together with graduate students represent 62.6 percent of our enrollment. In just fifteen years the ratio has been reversed. And although our total enrollment for this semester is down 3 percent from the Fall Semester, 1971, the graduate and the graduate-professional enrollment is up 5 percent from a year ago. Given this steady trend, it is not unreasonable to anticipate an eventual upper level and graduate enrollment of between 70 and 75 percent.

While we are actively involved in identifying and communicating throughout the state our particular strengths for all prospective students, a special effort is being made to encourage the transfer to Western of an increasing number of community college graduates.

We have in the past been receptive to this direction, but, in my opinion, it is now clear that no single external relationship with our sister institutions of higher education promises greater immediate impact and long range benefit than a viable, vigorous, cooperative relationship with Michigan community and junior colleges, especially with those in the southwestern part of the state.

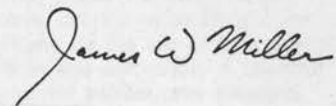
The growth in our upper level enrollments has been due, in significant degree, to the development of qualitatively sound graduate programs attuned to the needs of society and the desires of students.

In the twenty years during which Western has developed the major part of its graduate offerings, a relatively short span

for sound program development, we have built some sixty programs leading to the master's degree, eleven to the specialist's degree, and six to the doctor's degree. These programs represent not just growth, but two decades of conscious choice. They were not created as academic window dressing or merely to provide diversity of offerings. Each has had a purpose and each has filled a need. Each has been built on a strong faculty. Our commitment as a University to this area is clear. What we must now do is evaluate our present programs, the needs of students and society, and on that basis determine which programs are no longer viable, which are deserving of increased support, and which new areas may be the basis of our future graduate growth and service.

The end of a prolonged period of growth, in students and consequently in financial support, has visited upon us some trying and difficult realities. To avoid that fact would be worse than foolish. Western Michigan University is capable of changing without sacrificing its values, commitments, or integrity; and, in fact, the process of redirecting ourselves toward a healthy, productive future is already well underway.

This University has the creativity, the adaptability, and the imagination to meet head-on whatever difficulties are imposed on us by changing circumstances. We have demonstrated that ability in the past, we are doing so now, and I am completely confident that we will do so in the future.



James W. Miller
President



814 Retired Professors talk about retirement

Article by Leonard Gernant, Director of Academic Services at Western; First Executive Secretary, Michigan Commission on Aging; past president, Michigan Society of Gerontology; member of Technical Committee on Education and delegate to the 1971 White House Conference on Aging.

If you want to be healthy, wealthy (that is, reasonably so) and wise in retirement one good thing to do at about age 30 is to secure a position at a Michigan college or university and keep at the profession for the next 30 or 40 years.

In general, you will be a good insurance risk, you will have an enjoyable academic experience, you will be assured some retirement income, and you will become an emeritus at an institution that will continue its interest in you. If you also maintain generally good health, community contacts, and continue an interest in hobbies and similar activities, you will be happy in retirement.

This is about what you may conclude after securing from 814 Michigan retired professors their reactions to a number of questions ranging over such areas as length of service, health status, income ranges before and after retirement, recommended time of retirement, how retirees may be used by the institution, and their activities after they ceased keeping regular teaching or administrative schedules on campus.

We were interested in them as a special group of older persons and we were also interested in getting the answers to some questions that we thought might be helpful to persons still in the profession. So we asked over 1,250 of them, all persons formerly employed in Michigan private and public colleges and universities, and 814 replied.

Most of the professors (the term is used loosely) retired at 65 or 70 years of age, and the ages between. Women retired at earlier ages than men. Western Michigan University emeriti have a greater percentage reporting retirement before 65

than is true of the group in general. Western also had a higher percentage retiring at 62 than is the case for the large group of 814. About 24 per cent of Western's emeriti retired at ages 66 and 67.

It appears that Western's emeriti have been with the institution during their active professional lives somewhat longer than those at other institutions. For example, 37 per cent of Western's emeriti report they served 36 years or more.

Retirement at ages well before 70, and in some cases before 65, seems to be more popular than formerly. Age 62 is recommended as a good age for retirement by a significant number of the retirees. When it comes to a subjective judgment on their own time of retirement, however, 80 per cent of the 814 retirees say they quit at just about the right time.

Some said in their letters they could not understand how the modern professor can endure his task these days if he continues beyond the earliest possible date at which he may retire! Most of the retired professors are in good health, and for those reporting chronic conditions, circulatory disease, arthritis, and visual impairments head the list.

Grace Gish, an English faculty member 1929-62, is still an avid photographer, specializing in color slides. Her interest dates back to 1940 when color slides became available. She is especially interested in probing new techniques and innovative experiments in the use of color, utilizing unusual pattern overlays, producing exciting color renditions via the use of light refraction, diffusion and diffraction. A talented water color painter, she enlarges portions of her paintings on slides, as she is doing here, and has won awards in color slide competition in salons around the nation. Photo on preceding page shows her at work in her Kalamazoo apartment.



Betty Householder, retired social director of the Student Center, on WMU's staff 1937-40 and 1953-70, is deeply absorbed in making macrame and bead arrangements, including "worry beads" obtained in Greece. She holds macrame while husband Frank, an English faculty member 1934-70, checks over photos of their trip around the world last year. Travel is a vital part of their retirement and aids Betty's hobby interests.

For readers who wish information on salaries and retirement income for the emeriti, a more detailed report of the study is available at the office of the WMU Division of Continuing Education, but it may be of general interest to reveal the following figures:

In comparing present retirement income from a retirement plan plus social security, with previous income averaged over the last five years of service, 55 get an income equal to or more than previous salary; 59 receive 80 per cent to 99 per cent of salary; 189 receive 60 per cent to 79 per cent of salary; 314 receive 40 per cent to 59 per cent of salary; 117 receive 20 per cent to 39 per cent of salary; and 24 say they receive less than 20 per cent of previous salary. To summarize, 455 (56 per cent) receive less than 60 per cent of previous salary.

In regard to living on retirement income, when one finds that about 60 per cent of these retired educators are receiving \$7,500 or more in retirement income, they probably do not represent an especially disadvantaged group among all aged persons in Michigan.

However, many have difficulties with inflation and taxation, and several extreme cases of economic hardship exist. While 69 per cent report "my income still permits comfortable living," 27 per cent say they have to cut down on some items because of increased prices.

Many are worried about living costs, and 59 report they must use savings to maintain an adequate standard of living. Regardless of income, the tax system comes in for much criticism from the retired professors. Only 55 (7 per cent) say "leave the tax system as it is."

Regarding income, one of the obvious weaknesses in the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement Fund is that the plan does not allow for adjustments in retirement income in periods of escalating prices. Social security has furnished such adjustments, but this is not by any means a major source of income for most retirees.

That other retirement conditions can be improved is revealed by their responses to questions asking them how this should be done. They feel the collegiate institutions should work to improve benefits, bring in social security and other experts to inform pre-retirees, allow retirees to attend classes, invite retirees back to talk with pre-retirees, and have the college sponsor regular seminars about retirement.

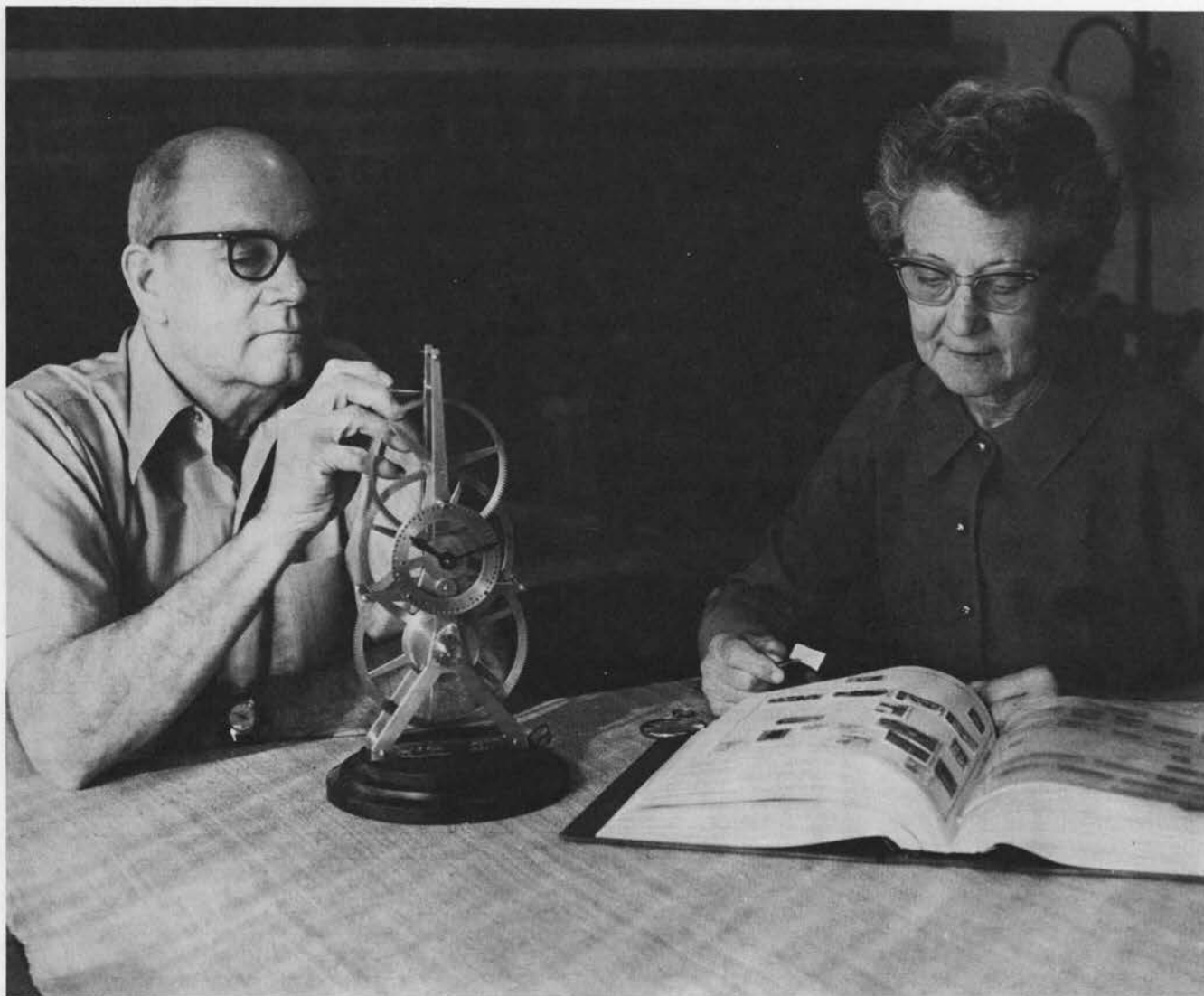
Their responses indicate that the institutions keep in touch with them regularly and it is evident that the retirees appreciate this. Some would,

however, like to be invited to use the library, attend educational events, attend classes without tuition, attend sports events, consult with colleagues still teaching, and have more social hours. The number of such suggestions in each case was less than 100, so it appears many colleges have already answered the wishes of retirees.

They are still active in many endeavors. The biggest change in activities seems to be in a general decrease in attendance at professional meetings. This may be due to lack of opportunity now; it may be because, like some still in the profession, they have become weary of attending meetings. They are, however, a busy and involved group among our citizenry.

A few conclusions may be drawn from the responses of the 814 retired professors:

If present faculties at both private and public institutions continue to serve as continuously at their respective institutions as did the 814 individuals we studied, their ties with the institutions can be as strong as those who have retired. This means that we are dealing with a rather stable kind of professional individual with whom pre-retirement planning could go on with a high degree of continuity and effectiveness. It also means that present faculties constitute a resource for future support



Dr. Fred Beeler, former math professor (1946-68), and his wife, Isabel, counseling department (1946-68), have more time to spend on favored hobbies, he in making handsome clocks and she in stamp collecting. Fred, a licensed watchmaker in Michigan, has been designing and constructing clocks and their components since 1945 in his basement workshop which is equipped with drill presses, metal lathes and other facilities for cutting and polishing gears and frames. Isabel, a stamp collector for 15 years, is especially fond of the many colorful Nigerian stamps she acquired during a past duty tour with Fred at the Technical College at Ibadan.

of the activities and development of the institutions that cannot be overlooked. Loyal emeriti they may become, but this will depend not only upon continued communication with them after termination of employment, but also upon satisfying experiences before retirement.

In still another area of the findings, and again in line with trends in the country, college and university officials may assume quite safely that in the years that lie immediately ahead fewer staff members will stay until 70 years of age, or even until 65 years of age. In some cases retirees say it has been more and more difficult to teach in recent years in such "troublesome times." In other cases, higher salaries in recent years have probably produced a larger financial base upon which to figure retirement income and consequently the prospective retiree today is probably more able to get along on the income he will receive at 62 or 63, assuming many years of service, than was the retiree of a few years ago who therefore felt impelled to continue in the job as long as possible or until 70.

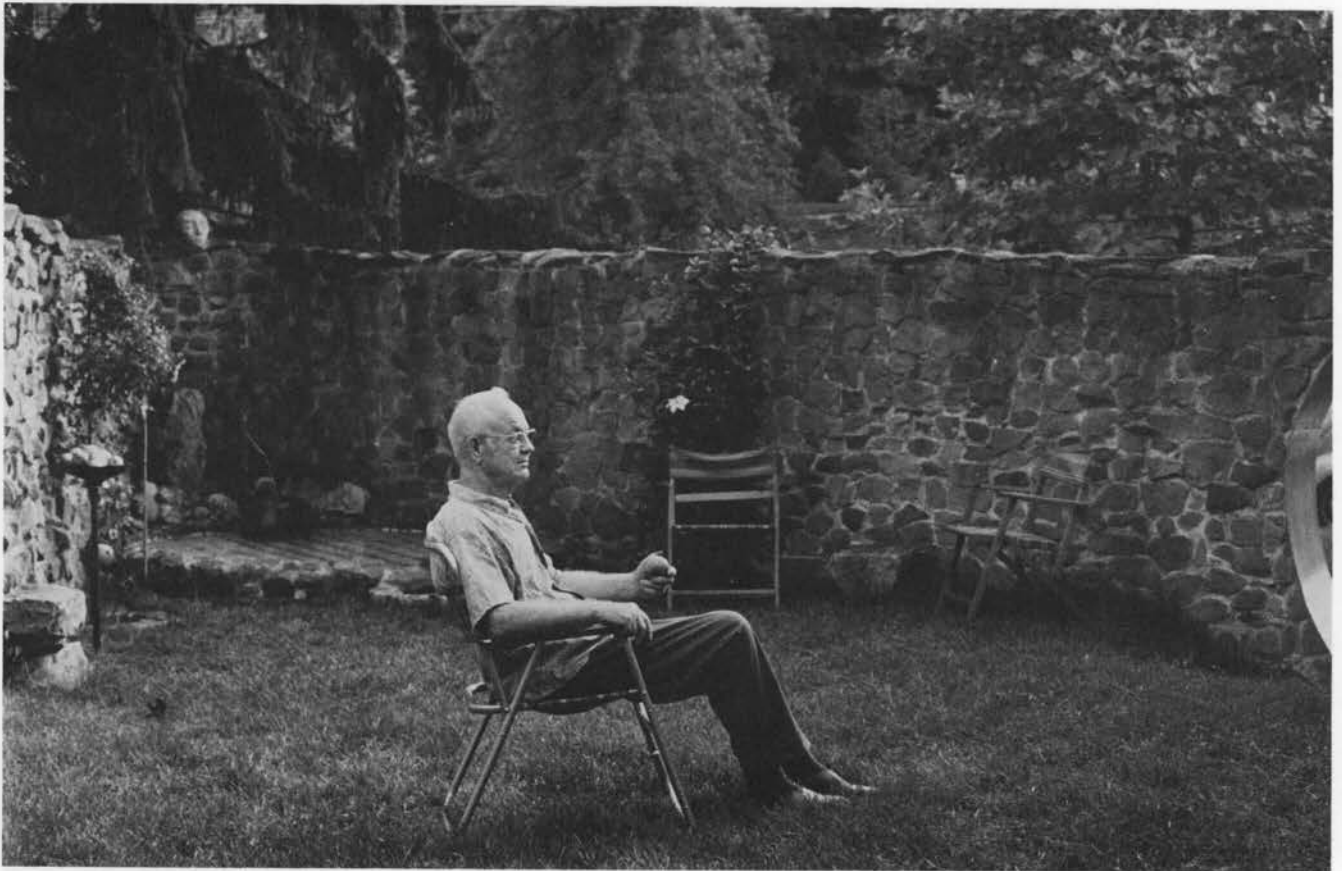
While the number of respondents so engaged was not great, the idea of a "second career" for older persons is gaining no little attention in the United States, and as this idea gains more momentum, presently employed college professors will undoubtedly be affected to some extent. Several present retirees are already involved in "second careers," having retired from their institutions and drawing pension income, and then pursuing employment at another institution or in a different field in such a way that it does not prejudice their continued eligibility for the first retirement plan income.

In another area, the economic life of the retiree, the findings make it rather obvious that something should be done in both the income and tax situations. Those who retired many years ago are in a tight financial bind. More than one of the respondents in our study offered the opinion that pension incomes should be subject to cost of living increases quite as much as social security payments. One person feels that retirement pensions should go up at the same rate as increases in faculty salaries in recent years. This is probably a person who retired nine or ten years ago and has noted the increases in faculty salaries in Michigan to bring them at levels far above what they were when he retired. Along with most other retirees in different fields, the retired professors have been victims of the economic trends of the past several years. This whole

matter gets into need for special legislation, and in the case of private pension plans, raises questions too complicated to elaborate here.

In the second matter related to the economics of the retiree's situation, we have the tax problem. The retired professors are no different from thousands of other retirees on relatively fixed incomes. Again, those in the lower income groups are in the most difficulty, but the interesting thing about the data reported on taxes is that on these matters there were such high percentages in all income groups criticizing the tax structure as presently constituted. This may be part of the "tax revolt," but having said that, one cannot glibly by-pass the problem by saying, "It's just another example of the tax revolt," and then sweep it under the rug.

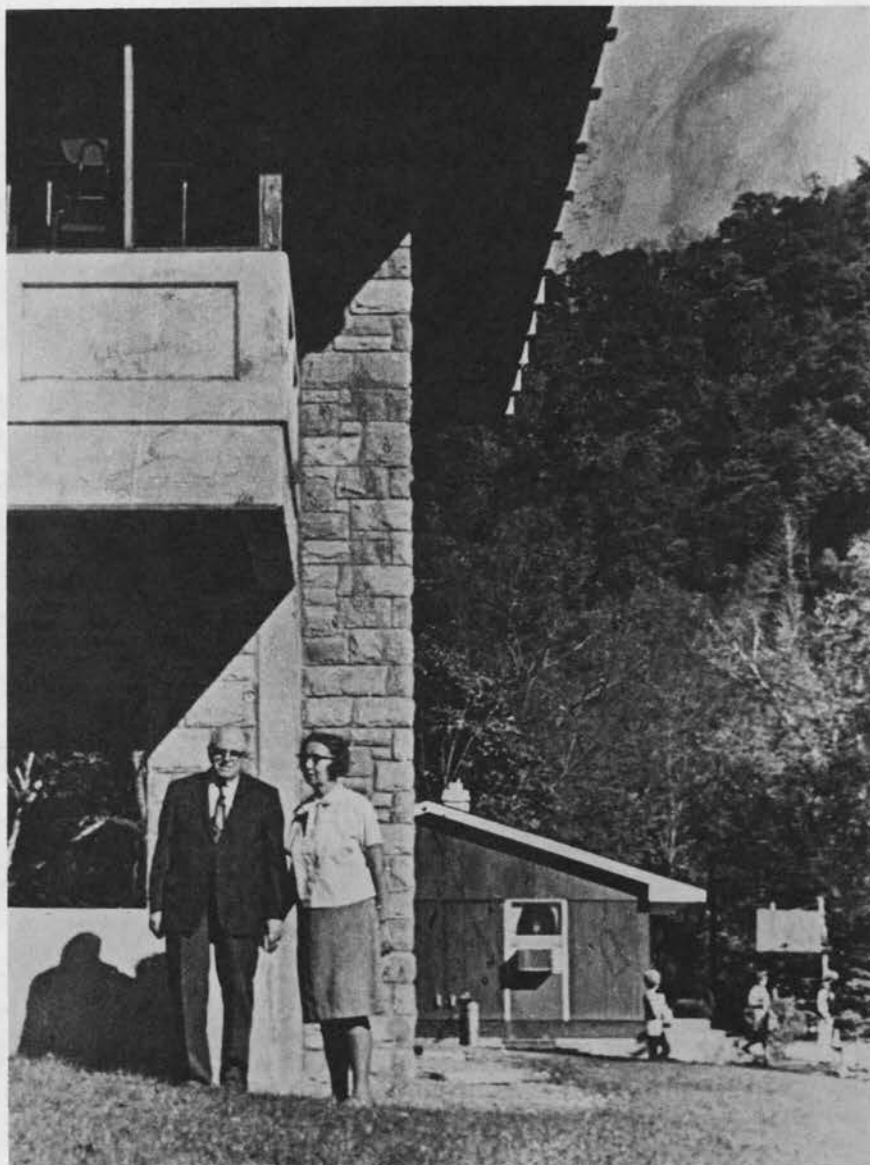
Regarding health and ability to continue to be active, it is gratifying that most of the 814 individuals in the study report they are doing pretty well. Regarding maintenance of health, 64 per cent indicated that their institutions had continued their health and medical insurance. Continuation in an insurance group is a great benefit to individuals in the later years and it is hoped the institutions will continue these policies and extend to the retirees the same advantages given to the faculties.



With most of the retirees still living in the state, and as a matter of fact, in the same cities in which they were employed until retirement, the bonds between the colleges and universities and the retirees are quite close. It is to the credit of the institutions in general that their emeriti report (75 per cent of the 814) that the college keeps in touch with them regularly. From the survey results and from numerous comments one gets the impression that there is good feeling between the institutions and the retirees.

Some practical things that could be done at most institutions, it would seem, would be to implement the suggestion of the retirees that they be allowed to attend classes without tuition

Dr. William McKinley Robinson, teacher of rural life and education 1927-60, can relax and enjoy an apple in the solace of his stone-walled alcove adjacent to his unusual stone home in Kalamazoo. He began constructing the six foot high wall himself in 1960 with stones he secured and finished the task, complete with a lovely fountain of running water, in three years. Dr. Robinson later added a stone rear retaining wall and a rear entrance below ground, also of stone and rock, in his continuing love of the beauty of natural stone and rock.



Dr. Gerald Osborn's love of chemistry and teaching compelled him to take a position as a chemistry teacher at Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Kentucky, following his 1969 retirement from WMU. In his 30 years at Western, he had served as acting president of the University for six months in 1960, and as Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 1956-67. He and his wife, Dorothy, shown with him on the Alice Lloyd campus, enjoy his "working" retirement.

charges, given some kind of identification card for library use, and invited to attend educational conferences on the campus if they are along the lines of their interest. Regarding the first suggestion, not all retirees would rush to attend classes and those few who did would undoubtedly want to go to only one or two per semester. Just the invitation to make it possible would at least establish the institution's commitment to the idea of lifelong learning!

Finally, several retirees feel the institutions could continue to use them in one way or another. Some seem to feel that upon retirement the benefit of experiences over the years is suddenly cut off from the regular faculty, altho the retirees would be willing to continue to share this accumulated experience. Others seem willing to give time to the institution in areas of competence, perhaps in consultative capacity. Some would like to have the possibility of continued professional conversations with colleagues. Nearly two hundred think colleges could help present faculty look ahead to retirement by inviting the retirees to relate their retirement experiences. We appear to have a resource that is used only in a minimal and limited way at the present time.



David Quint Was Not A Name

I remember looking out an office window down at a man in a white shirt, riding through the streets of Pittsburgh, his hair rumpled, tie askew, arms stretched in a V toward the people above him, Wendell Willkie. Years later I pushed through a crowd on 116th Street at Columbia University to be close to Adlai Stevenson as he walked by. I was struck by the delicacy of the man, the childlike pink in his cheeks. The names I have seen have thrilled me. Marlon Brando walking north on Sixth Avenue, Charles Lindbergh flying over my hometown in Illinois, his silver *Spirit of St. Louis* caught for an instant in the sun.

Celebrities. At times their celebrity irks me, although those I have named have earned it. I am disappointed by a society which, finding talent or uniqueness, piles publicity upon publicity for those who need no more. We have become a nation of a few stars, but the sky is full. Occasionally I want the mass media to reveal in depth one of the unknown people, not an "unforgettable character" picturesquely cloying, but one who made life intenser for others because they knew him.

I once knew a young man who climbed a tree with a great deal of bezazz, and in a light rainstorm. He and a dozen other wet students from a college writing course were standing in front of an oak which leaned out toward the pond below my house. He said, "Looks like a good tree to climb," and I thought, "A terrible tree, with no lower branches and so wet right now and I'm responsible as the teacher." He went up that slippery bark with his tennis shoes, higher and higher.

I saw no good footholds after the first fork. And then he was way up there and the wind whipped the branch back and forth and I was shaking. The climb was a triumph. Done with aplomb, just like that.

I can't remember the first time I must have seen him. Maybe he didn't show for the first day of class. But early on, I remember he was making more noise than customary for college students.

The class had been divided into small groups so students could read their first short papers to each other. He had come up and said something about not knowing what I wanted students to write. A little cocky and belligerent. Then I heard his group giggling and soon roaring while he read. I figured him for a smart-aleck reaching for notoriety, probably out of fear. Next I remember seeing this page he handed to me:

*November, and the corn fields
are brown and broken and they
rattle in the freshening wind.
Meanwhile across the cornflakes,
heavy voices grumble the
usual. A world of meaning
drowns in a sea of crunch.*

*Article by Dr. Ken Macrorie,
professor of English at WMU, a
faculty member since 1961.
Photo on page 10 by
James Rankin '69.*



I was just playing with words and sounds and pictures

TAB SET

TAB

I thought that a wild, exciting passage, but was disappointed to see that he had appended this comment:

I was just playing with words and sounds and pictures. Somehow it reminds me of T. S. Eliot's coffee spoons (in "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock"). Know what? I'll bet if the thing were printed, someone would analyze it.

I put down David Quint as a phony. "Sea of crunch" showed an original writer at work. If he was going to write brilliantly and then belittle his work, I had a problem boy on my hands. I wrote on his paper what I thought of his false modesty. Because he did not come up to rub the inflammation I hoped he was settling down to write honestly, with everything he had.

He was. When I asked the students to turn in short records of everyday surprises, David produced this statement:

Last fall a blind man with a white-striped cane passed a kindergarten class searching for leaves. A boy walked all the way back to school with his eyes closed.

"Your're good with children," I said to David after class, so he wrote a story about a Seventh Day Adventist girl in P. S. 92 who climbed a tall step ladder and removed spit wads from the classroom ceiling for Harry, a boy scared of heights, who had shot them up there.

Then he wrote a story about one of his days as a student teacher. He said that he had accidentally disturbed Humphrey, a sleeping student, who woke up with a start and said, "I want some gum." David said he couldn't give him any gum because he hadn't had any breakfast and needed the energy. Humphrey said, "Oh, you poor boy," and patted David's ear. After a marvelously ingenuous lecture on why teachers have to retain their images of authority, David demanded that Humphrey write a hundred words on either "Why I should not have patted Mr. Quint's ear," or "Why I did pat Mr. Quint's ear." Humphrey responded with a long poem, which began:

Why did I pat this great man's ear? I patted his ear because of fear, A fear of losing something dear.

David was pleased with that poem. It was the only time all year, he said, that Humphrey had written anything communicative.

As I praised David's writing, he became more friendly, stopping before and after class to talk. I found that he had intended to become an electronics engineer, had fallen in love with literature, and then had developed an interest in political science. So he formally studied all three, reminding me of Shelley, who loved natural science and wrote poetry.

In the fall of 1965, after he had graduated from the university, he appeared one night at my back door, coming out of the dark woods as if he were the nextdoor neighbor calling for a cup of sugar. He had ridden his motorcycle, an hour and a half trip. Said he was teaching writing at Grand Rapids Junior College to a group of young and old people and was getting exciting stuff from them.

The next year he stopped at the university to see me and I wrote him a letter about getting one of his stories published in a university literary magazine, but we didn't see each other—he was busy teaching and so was I. In the fall of 1966, I asked students in a class in criticism of the mass media to make a critical notebook of clippings.

I was thumbing through one of them when I came across this news story:

*Boater 23, Missing at Saugatuck
Saugatuck Police and Coast
Guardsmen Saturday night were
looking for a Grand Rapids Man
missing after his sailboat
capsized in choppy Lake
Michigan.*

*The Holland Coast Guard Station
identified the missing man
as David Quint, 23.*

The clipping carried no date, but I knew it had to be my David Quint. He lived in Grand Rapids. I remembered his talking about buying a sailboat and maybe cruising through the Great Lakes or around the world. I wanted to learn the story was in error. I wrote his parents and found that he was dead. His funeral had been held on October 28.

In his personal papers, which his mother sent me, I found this entry in notes on his life written for Miss Schriber at Central High School, November 22, 1960:

I am usually a very healthy person. I seldom have a cold or miss more than one day of school a semester. I do have a heart defect which prevents me from participating in school athletics. Even so, none of my normal activities, including swimming and ice skating, are curtailed by this defect.

His friends surmised that his life must have been curtailed by this defect. Like Shelley, he sailed in a small boat on great waters and drowned. But as a writer he had not left behind *Prometheus Unbound* or *A Defense of Poetry*. Several students spoke of his understanding of children and said he never completely left the fantasied world of childhood himself. A girl who knew him at home said he was a close friend of several persons sixty-five or older. At his funeral many old persons appeared whom she had never seen before.

Going through David's papers, I found this passage, which he had written for an assignment in experimenting with sound effects:

*Yesterday while the sea swirl
slipped behind,
I thought.
I thought "That isn't sea swirl
at all. It's Lake Swill."
Put Put Put. Round and around
we go
And where we stop, oh my
God I know.*

Reality, and foreshadowing. David's lake was not all limpid blue. For some time now I have been looking through his papers and talking to his friends as if he were a famous author and I his biographer. I found this journal entry:

"You know, I think I could be a writer. I get these ideas—the kind I used to have when I was a kid and read those adventure stories by Enid Blyton. God, I used to get mad at her for not doing what I would have done. She used to get those kids into the coolest situations

and then blow the thing completely in some feminine way. I can't explain that feeling she used to give me, like old castles and Indian Joe and really being lost and when I was totally out of it (I mean into it).

"I was really living. Fact is, the few times I have ever felt that I have accomplished anything in my life is when I had worked my butt off writing a paper for some English course.

"Which reminds me (actually it didn't) this critic teacher of mine had been drilling the intricate parts of speech into his kiddies. What in the name of the seven sea witches for? Will they remember them? No! Except certain precise little girls who will probably become English teachers. Does anyone ever 'sp'? Do you 'construct' sentences when you write?"

At his death a friend wrote a five-page memorial to him. He told of David's "epic Honda drive around Lake Michigan" and said that David thought that really living involved "activity in which the senses perceive all that is happening to you with unsurpassed clarity."

I think David had the equipment to be a fine writer, although he had not published one piece of writing for a national audience. His presence filled a large place in the world of his friends and acquaintances, but he was not a name. If he had become one, these documents and testaments would be taking on what is publicly called *importance*.

the healing generation



Excerpts of remarks by Justice John B. Swainson of the Michigan Supreme Court made at the University's December, 1971 commencement which we feel are pertinent enough in these times to deserve spotlighting.

In the past decade the young . . . and the not so young . . . spoke of love; but, the response sometimes became hate.

* * *

I suggest, and I urge you, not to simply rain more blows on the society in which we all must live, but that you attempt to redeem it . . . that you help to heal our society, not with poultices or placebos, but with sturdy plaster casts.

* * *

You have within your grasp the capacity, the knowledge . . . and, I fervently hope, you have the desire to become the healing generation, to bind our wounds, and replenish our spirit.

* * *

When one listens today, one can hear many voices of the young. I would suggest the first duty of love is to listen . . . a first duty of both the young, and the not so young.

* * *

I believe, and I hope you have perceived, that some of the listening at long last has begun, and the purpose and the meaning of the youth movement has taken root. It is not a time of "eerie tranquility," but, rather, a time when the roots are absorbing nourishment, preparing to produce at least the beginning of a harvest.

* * *

I hope you could agree that each of us is here not to count the hours, but to make our hours count; that each of us is challenged to try to contribute at least a small miracle for each cubic inch of space we occupy.

* * *

It takes mind, soul, and a massive amount of work to organize voter registration, and then to get the voters to the polls. This, too, young people effectively accomplished in some instances in last November's election. With, I might say, a notable lack of the horrendous results some of their elders expected.

* * *

It would seem without this personal commitment we end up simply as an unwieldy group of over-educated, under-defined creatures with no right to a vision of a new, a greater and nobler society, for which the young . . . and, some not so young, have been clamoring.

* * *

Those who have made the decision that the ballot box is still the strongest and best source for needed change, the mother lode in which ideas can be nurtured, and the source that can provide men and women to carry out change and ideas, must be prepared, also, to face the fact that *major miracles* are rare.

* * *

What you can rationally expect, however, is a series of *small* miracles, if you are willing to put forth informed, sustained effort to achieve that change which is forever vital to our society, and which can make the major miracle a possibility.

* * *

It is a time of the *mind* for youth, but it also remains a time of *soul*. It takes mind, love, and soul for more and more of our young lawyers to give their time to public service; it takes mind, love, and soul for more and more of our young doctors to turn away from the hefty income of the specialist, to become a new kind of family doctor.

* * *

sports

1972-73 Basketball

Western's 1971-72 team compiled a 10-14 record, 5-5 in the Mid-American Conference, but closed strongly with four straight wins, including triumphs over MAC powers Miami and Ohio University and nationally-ranked University of Detroit.

Eight of the setbacks came by a margin of six points or less, including four of WMU's five defeats in the MAC.

"We're concerned about a possible lack of scoring this season but on the other hand should have better defense, stronger rebounding and more depth," explained coach Eldon Miller, starting his third year at WMU.

Top returnees this season are second team All-MAC center Mike Steele (6-5) and forward Charlie Sidwell (6-4). They averaged 15.0 and 10.0 points as sophomores and grabbed 8.6 and 6.4 rebounds respectively despite battling taller men.

Another junior, Bob Sentz (6-4), progressed rapidly at the end of last season, hitting on 58 per cent of his floor shots. His season average was 2.7 points but he tallied in double figures in three of WMU's last four games.

Providing needed height this winter will be sophomores Charles Milliner (6-7), Don Brown (6-6), and Frank Ayers (6-6), and 6-9 freshman Paul Griffin, who averaged 29.6 points a game with 26.8 rebounds in leading Shelby to the 1971-72 Michigan Class C title.



STEELE



SIDWELL

Milliner paced the Bronco frosh last season with 24.1 points a game and 14.3 rebounds while Ayers averaged 15.6 points and 11 rebounds and Brown 13 points despite injuries.

The other starters on the 10-4 record freshman team were 6-3 guard Scott Penhorwood (10.8 points and .492 shooting average) and Steve Rhodin (8.3

points).

"We don't know how many of last year's frosh will crack our starting lineup but all are expected to play a great deal this season," summarized Miller.

1972-1973 WMU Basketball Schedule

Jan.	3	at Cleveland State
	6	KENT STATE
	8	NORTHERN ILLINOIS
	13	at Bowling Green
	17	at U. of Detroit
	20	OHIO UNIV.
	24	at Loyola (Chicago)
	27	at Toledo
	29	BALL STATE
	31	MIAMI (Ohio)
Feb.	3	at Kent State
	10	BOWLING GREEN
	13	LOYOLA (Chicago)
	17	at Ohio Univ.
	21	TOLEDO
	24	CENTRAL MICHIGAN
	28	at Notre Dame
Mar.	3	at Miami (Ohio)

HOME GAMES IN CAPITALS

1972-73 Wrestling

In the past three years, coach George Hobbs has guided the Bronco matmen to 24 wins against eight losses with one draw. This season should again be a winner. Another highlight will be the MAC championships, to be hosted by Western.

Doug Wyn enjoyed a banner sophomore season in 1971-72, placing fifth in NCAA 167-pound competition, copping a MAC crown, finishing fourth in the Midlands Tourney, and winning 25 of 29 season matches. In the process he established a WMU season pin mark of 12 and already owns the career record of 15.

Also back is junior Ron Miller (16-3 mark), who was runner-up for conference 134-pound honors after winning the 126-pound title as a freshman. He boasts a two-year record of 33-9 with nine pins.

In his three varsity seasons Tom Keeley has won two second and one third place finishes in MAC title meets. He had a 1971-72 record of 14-4-1.

Roger Rapaport has placed second and third the past two years in MAC heavyweight standings and has an excellent chance for the 1973 crown because Toledo All-American Greg Wojciechowski has graduated.



WYN



MILLER

Other returning regulars include Pete Collins (6-9-1 at 118 pounds), Bill DeVault (7-5-1 at 126), Mike Blaszkowski (4-7-1 at 142), Art Armijo (7-9-1 at 158, and Bob Stariha (7-5 at 177).

Top newcomer is Charlie Collins, Pete's younger brother. Charlie won two Florida titles at a Ft. Lauderdale high school and finished first in the National Wrestling Federation Junior Tournament.

1972-73 Gymnastics

Coach Fred Orlofsky feels his 1972-73 squad has more scoring potential than any other Bronco team since the sport became varsity in 1967.

The top individual returning is senior Rob Schau, who last

season had a 7.66 average on the horizontal bar, the second best WMU record ever. He qualified for the NCAA championship meet.



SCHAU



CORDELL

Orlofsky also will have his two top all-around men back, junior Tom Welsh and sophomore Mike Kellinger. Newcomer Mike McCammon, a transfer from Schoolcraft Junior College, will probably be number three all-round entry.

Sophomore John Cordell enjoyed a fine frosh season, averaging 8.36 on still rings, third best WMU record ever in that event.

The top newcomer should be Bill Wadell, who has excellent parallel bars potential and can also be employed on an all-round basis. Another all-around performer is Joel Bury who'll probably specialize in floor exercise, side horse and vaulting.

Scott Rogers will hopefully fill a gap in the floor exercise event. WMU will face a tough schedule but is expected to improve on last season's 5-9 dual meet record.

1972-73 Swimming

Coach Dave Diget expects his team to be much improved but a winning season might be out of reach due to a tougher schedule. Last season the Broncos won four of 13 dual meets.

Heading the returnees is junior Brian Blain, who finished fourth in the MAC 100 yard backstroke at :57.28, improving his finish by one place over the previous year. He also turned in WMU's best 50-yard freestyle clocking (:23.1).

Also returning is sophomore Kevin McCully, who set new records in the 200-yard (2:04.7) and 400-yard (4:33.7) individual medleys last season. An accomplished freestyler, he also led WMU in the 100-yard (:50.0), 200-yard (1:50.2), and 500-yard (5:07.2) events. Dan McLean scored valuable dual meet freestyle points last season, his best 100-yard time being :51.2 and best 200-yard time 1:53.6.

Gary Dombrowski returns after leading the team in the 1,000 yard freestyle last season (10:34.7) and swimming a 500 yard race in 5:09.1.

Jim Mumby was WMU's top butterfly swimmer last year with a 2:09 effort in the 200-yard event.

Diget believes that up to 13 newcomers could contribute points this season. One is Ray Woods, a transfer from Schoolcraft Junior College, where he had freestyle sprint times of :22.5 at 50 yards and :50.0 at 100 yards.



McCULLY



DOMBROWSKI

Terry Breest holds a :50.2 mark in the latter event and a :56.7 in the 100-yard butterfly. Brad Braden can swim in the freestyle sprints (has a :50.4 mark in the 100-yard) and in the backstroke. Help in the breaststroke events is expected from Randy Hice (1:05.7) while Paul Temple has covered the 200-yard freestyle in 1:52. Both are freshmen. Diget also feels that scoring help may come from divers Gary Ray, Jerry Dodd and Mike Baldvis, all newcomers.

Alumni News ENCOUNTER '72



Students gorged themselves on fritters during the First Annual Fritter Fest at Alumni Center.



Top photo shows alumni band playing; at bottom Lucille Sayles chats with Class of 1947 grad, during buffet.

Homecoming: ENCOUNTER '72

Homecoming 1972 was a combination of traditional programs and innovative activities, a time for high spirits and revelry, for meeting old friends and new, planned to meet varied alumni and student interests. For tradition, the Homecoming Committee brought Mort Sahl, comedian and satirist, to Miller Auditorium on Tuesday for his views on women's lib, the election, and world affairs.

On Thursday the football team, cheerleaders, band and spectators gathered on campus for a traditional pep rally, bonfire and fireworks display, kicking the weekend off with a bang.

Breaking away from the usual campus picnic, the committee obtained an OK to sell beverage and close the access roads into Fraternity Village as some 3,000 students and alumni gathered there after the 2 p.m. dismissal of classes for an old fashioned T.G.I.F., meeting friends, drinking beverage and watching unconventional soap box racing carts spin, tumble and slide their way to the finish line in the soap box derby.

Students and alumni enjoyed the Friday night pop concert featuring the James Gang and Tiny Alice in Read Field House. The spirit born at TGIF that afternoon continued thru Friday night and into Saturday morning.

The first annual Fritter Fest, sponsored by the Student Alumni Service Board was a resounding success despite overcast skies. Seventy organizational and individual entries gathered in front of the Alumni Center to watch the winning Ellsworth men's residence hall team of four members consume 27 doughnut-like cakes in three minutes.

The Student Alumni Service Board awarded over 30 prizes to organizations and individuals.



Extra large throng of WMU alumni, including the Class of 1947, down front, enjoyed the Alumni Informal Buffet

in the Student Center, a highlight of 1972 Homecoming.

The Alumni Informal Buffet in the Student Center drew 500 persons, beginning with a rousing old-time tune followed by Western's Alma Mater played by the WMU alumni band.

WMU President James W. Miller and Rick Markoff, Acting Alumni Relations Director, welcomed the Silver Anniversary Class of 1947 and other alumni to the buffet. Western's 34-17 football win over Ohio University highlighted the afternoon.

Following the game, a victory celebration at Tur Mai Kai Restaurant featured food, beverages, talking and good music by a trio and the Bobby Davidson orchestra. At the same time, Doc Severinsen and his "Now Generation Brass," featuring "Today's Children," performed the Alumni Concert in Miller Auditorium on campus.

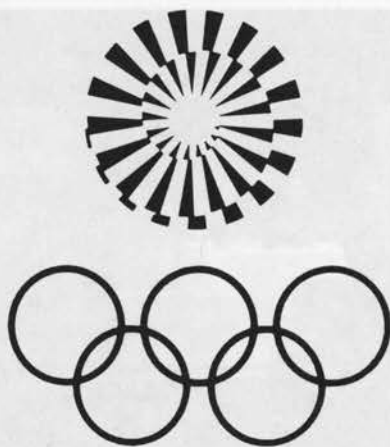
After the concert, alumni and guests returned to the Tur Mai Kai to complete the evening.



WMU President Miller and Mrs. Miller greet an alumnus at Tur Mai Kai.



Seit Lum, center, was fine host at his restaurant.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Alumni Relations—what is it? Certainly this term seems to be all-encompassing. The words stand for service, communications, community relations, social togetherness, awareness and much more. Somewhere at the heart of the definition of Alumni Relations the following story fits into the picture, perhaps not as definable but surely just as meaningful to those involved in this office.

It wasn't a typical alumni meeting! No invitations were extended from the Alumni Office and no one from the Alumni Office was there. But, as always, there seemed to be that special bond which ties Western Michigan University alumni together, no matter where they are or who they are.

The meeting place was special . . . Munich, West Germany. And certainly the occasion was of monumental significance—the 20th edition of the Olympics. Acting indirectly as leader of this informal alumni gathering was long-time WMU faculty member and coach, George Dales. Dales, a fixture on the Western athletic scene since 1952 and mentor of back-to-back national championship cross country teams in 1964 and 1965, was thoroughly enthused over his visit to "the greatest show in sports." Much of this feeling was brought about by his reunion with several former students and associates from WMU.

George related that he saw or heard from an imposing list of Western alumni while in Munich: Karen Cox, a recent physical education graduate; Joel Voelkert, a member of the United States team-handball squad; John Bork, a 1961 collegiate track champion and representative of a Japanese shoe firm; Bob Epskamp, a one-time WMU coach and now head of Ohio State University's track program; and Norman Gottlieb, U. S. Army captain stationed at Frankfurt.

Prior to the start of the Olympics, Dales was one of four Americans selected to attend the International Olympic Academy in Greece and then represented the U. S. Track Coaches Association at the Munich games. He stated that all Western alumni came away with a new-found awareness of problems regarding officiating and language barriers.

With 124 nations competing and bringing together some 12,000 athletes, and several million tourists and spectators drawn to the games, it was particularly heartening that these alumni continued and even increased in Munich the friendships which had their seeds at Western, thousands of miles away.

Rick Markoff
Acting Director,
Alumni Relations

Class Notes

1920's & 1930's

Floyd L. Haight '24 featured in recent *Dearborn Guide* story as "Dearborn's historical conscience."

Miss Fannie Bultman TC '27, '42, MA '60 retired after 45 years in education; principal of Van Raalte School, Holland, last 14 years.

Mrs. Helen Cooper TC '27 retired with over 21 years teaching at Comstock Schools.

Mrs. Wilda Drapeau TC '27, '36 retired from teaching after 39 years; nearly 16 with Allen Park Schools.

Mrs. Beulah Carman TC '29 retired after 35 years with Houghton Lake Schools.

Hattie Vanderwal Cox TC '29, '51 retired from teaching after 41 years; last 20 with Berkley school system.

Mrs. Bertha Dirkse TC '29, '66 retired from the Grand Haven School system after teaching since 1925.

Mrs. Hattie Haney '29 retired from teaching after 31 years; past 11 at Hartford South Elementary.

Gladys Bennett McCrary '29 received a letter of commendation from President Nixon for more than 50 years teaching.

Eldon W. Smith '29 received 1972 A. H. Robins "Bowl of Hygeia" Award for outstanding community service at Phoenix, Arizona.

Dick Vanderkolk '30 retired after teaching over 41 years; last 28 at Grand Haven.

Mrs. Ferne Austin '31 retired after 41 years in teaching in Laingsburg area.

Eli O'Bradovich '31 promoted to Chief of the Teachers' License Bureau, State of California, in Sacramento.

Rachel Crosby Payne TC '31, '51 retired from teaching kindergarten after 34 years, 32 at Plainwell.

Mrs. Beatrice A. Williamson TC '31, '52 director of Elementary Schools of Broward County, Florida.

Miss Rita Bourgoin '32 retired after 37 years in teaching; past 27 at Plainwell.

Janette Pregitzer Kidder TC '32, '61 retired from teaching after 25 years.

William Kutsche '32 retired after 33 years with East Grand Rapids school system; past 15 as principal of junior high school.

George Needham '32 retired after 21 years at Grand Rapids Union High School as athletic director.

Dr. John S. Evans '33 honored by Upjohn Co. as an outstanding contributor to the firm's research and development programs.

Lloyd McLaughlin '33 and his wife, Marjorie '34, have retired from the Grand Haven Schools after a total 52 years service.

C. Carney Smith '33 received honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Alma College.

Mrs. Florence Watts '33 retired after 33 years in teaching.

Leon J. Deur '36 retired after 40 years of service to Newaygo County schools.

Dr. Charles A. Schoff '36 named associate director of medical education at Midland Hospital.

Harold Wagner '36 named to a nine-member panel to work out details of the school desegregation plan in Detroit.

Ralph Barr '37 retired as principal of Chippewassee-Windover Schools, Midland.

Wendell R. Lyons '37 named University of Michigan director of development.

Robert J. Cook '39 received Outstanding Industrial Arts Teacher Award for Michigan.

1940's

Dr. Kenneth W. Prescott '52 named to the management council of the American Academy of Dermatology's National Program for Dermatology.

Dalton McFarland '43 new university professor of applied behavioral science at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.



LYONS '37



BARRON '52

Donald R. Vanderburg '43 appointed administrator of Norlite Nursing Center, Marquette.

Hilda Reynolds Waltz '44 retired after 40 years of teaching in St. Joseph County Schools.

Miss Mertie Frost '44 retired after 43 years in education in Eaton County schools.

Thomas F. Hill '46 named general manager of The Southland Candy Div.

Jack Lyle '46 new president and chief executive officer, Merchants & Miners Bank, Calumet.

Robert E. Maloney '47 appointed director of manufacturing, Personal Products Co.

Dr. Earl A. Hansma '48 received Doctor of Education degree at University of Miami.

Melvin D. VanDis '48 elected to Board of Directors, Industrial State Bank & Trust Co., Kalamazoo.

John Alwood '49 new principal of Goddard Lake Junior-Senior high school, Fairfax County, Virginia.

Robert Vermeulen '49, Ed.D. '68 named superintendent of Okemos schools.

1950's

Dr. David E. Carpenter '50 promoted to assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology on volunteer faculty, University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Miss Gertrude Mouw TC '29 '50 retired after 46 years in teaching.

Robert C. Rhinard '50 new superintendent of Lakeview schools.

Dr. Eugene R. Roon '50 received Doctor of Education degree from University of Northern Colorado.

Miss Alma Tinkham '50 retired after 42 years of teaching.

Jack Klimp '51 elected vice president in charge of sales, Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry Co.

Carl J. Kubicek '51 appointed vice president, administration, McGraw-Edison Co. Air Comfort Div., Albion.



BOURASSA '55



JARRARD '57

John H. Nelson '51 promoted to group manager of Corporate Finance, Upjohn Co.

Dr. Richard L. Newton '51, MA '55 promoted to associate professor at Univ. of West Florida.

L. Gordon Roberts '51 named area controller for Parker Hannifin Corp.

Richard C. Barron '52 promoted to assistant vice president, switching systems, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Detroit.

Leo P. Boller '52 appointed administrator of Michigan Skilled Care Center in Niles.

Duane Formsma '52, MA '55 named principal of Coleman High School.

Shirley English Hutchinson '52 retired from teaching after 30 years.

Hugh Van Brimer '52 named manager of new Mead Dijt, Inc., Dayton, Ohio.

Donald Burns '53 received Doctor of Philosophy degree from Michigan State Univ.

Bill Clinger '53, MA '61 NAIA District 23 and Area VI "Coach of the Year."

Raymond A. Rathka '53 elected treasurer of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Richard E. Wragg '53, MA '59 new administrative assistant for curriculum in the Escanaba public schools.

Mrs. Hazel Balkema '54 retired from teaching after 40 years.

Jack Fennell '54 named controller at Palms of Pasadena Hospital, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Philip A. Johnson '54 elected president, Region II, Michigan Association of School Administrators.

Mrs. Geraldine Welch '54 retired from teaching; past 22 years at Comstock High School.

Albert E. White '54 appointed to Board of Directors, American Bank of Three Rivers.

G. Lee Bourassa '55 appointed manager, distribution and parts operations, Agricultural Equipment Division, Allis-Chalmers Corp.

Walter R. Schwarz '55, MA '59 named superintendent, New Buffalo area schools.

John Wittenberg '55 appointed social services director, Eaton County.

Capt. Roland F. Woodcock '55 appointed Naval Reserve Group Commander in Detroit.

Richard Blett '56 new principal, Eaton Rapids high school.

Dr. William W. Finlaw '56 received Doctor of Divinity degree at Eden Theological Seminary.

Dr. Charles H. Link '56, MA '60, Ed.D. '70 appointed assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and instruction, Bay City School District.

Dr. J. Lynn Osen '56 selected one of Outstanding Educators of America, 1972.

Theron Hallock '57 promoted to division accounting manager, Brass Products Division, Parker Hannifin Corp.

David E. Jarrard '57 promoted to manager of sales and technical projects, Merchandising Department, Oldsmobile Division, General Motors Corp., Lansing, Mich.

Michael C. Mahoney '57 new corporate director, Industrial Relations, Heil Co.

John Plantefaber '57 community and neighborhood project co-manager for Fruehauf Buildings, Inc., Detroit.

Edmund E. Tenney '57 promoted to senior vice president, Hilltop Advertising, Inc.

Donald Brems '58 appointed to WMU Annual Fund Board.

Jim Hedberg '58, MA '66 named principal, Ionia junior high school.

Ronald L. Preston '58 elected assistant secretary, Shakespeare Co., Kalamazoo.

E. Holt Babbitt '59 appointed assistant director, U.S. Marine Corps' new Alcoholism and Drug Division.

John E. Coe MA '59 appointed director of auxiliary programs, West Bloomfield School District.

James M. Cole '59 appointed mill manager, Plainwell Paper Co., Inc.

Donald K. DeWard '59 appointed director, employment and training, Personnel-Administration Department, Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn.

Earl N. Hoehne '59 promoted to customer services manager, central and western regions, Kellogg's Marketing Div.



COLE '59



QUILICI '62

Katherine Vinnedge Johnston MA '59 retiring after teaching piano and vocal music for 22 years.

Dr. Charles Lewis '59 new minister at Fremont First Congregational Church.

Charles Mitchell, Jr. '59 named superintendent of schools at Highland Park; is a candidate for doctorate at Wayne State Univ.

Gordon T. Sleeman '59 named assistant vice president and audit manager, North Carolina National Bank.

John Strahl '59, MA '64 named principal, Newaygo Middle School.

1960's

Enoch L. Anderson '60 new marketing manager, architectural group, General Fireproofing Co.

James J. Sawtell MA '60 Bethany College biology professor, is on a world wide trip to 22 countries to gather new and creative teaching ideas, while on sabbatical leave.

William E. White '60 promoted to district sales manager, Whirlpool Corp., Peoria, Ill.

Roger Chandonnet '61 promoted to General Sales Manager, General Telephone Co.

Clyde Morningstar MA '61 named principal of Edwardsburg junior high school.

Robert R. Randall '61 appointed budget director, General Telephone Co. of Illinois.

David P. Strolle '61 new manager of the Exhaust Systems Division, Hayes-Albion Corp., West Unity, Ohio.

James F. Troester '61 promoted to director, Bay Area Guidance Center.

Ruth E. Votaw '61 named director of teaching staff, Independent School, Grand Haven's new open-classroom, private elementary school.

Roger Webster '61 promoted to assistant manager, Marsh & McLennan's Kalamazoo office.

David Dagley '62 new principal of Hart High School.

Dr. James M. Jennings '62 received Ph.D. degree from Michigan State Univ.

Jacquelyn B. Monte '62 was Michigan Week Chairman in Region 7 this year.

Frank Quilici '62 named manager of the Minnesota Twins major league baseball team; served as player and coach since 1965.

Major Robert W. Rexrode '62 assigned as a resident in hospital administration at U. S. Army Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Robert R. Sams '62 elected vice president, U. S. and Canada area division, Allied Bank International, New York.

John R. Swander '62 assistant merchandise manager, Sears Roebuck and Co., Kankakee, Ill.

John M. Booden '63 promoted to manager, Research Resources Planning and Administration, Upjohn Co.

David A. Borrush '63 appointed assistant cashier, Detroit Bank & Trust Co.

Mabel Sieb Ginther TC '29, '63 retired from teaching.

John E. Havel '63 appointed Louisville/Memphis Branch manager, Textile and Industrial Group, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. ,

Charles H. Jones '61 MA '63 promoted to national sales manager, Boron Laboratories.

Daryl Lucas '63 chosen "Mr. National Ambuc of 1971-72."

Charles T. Lynch '63, MA '66 assistant professor of broadcasting, Southern Illinois Univ., received Ph.D. from SIU.

Charles W. Walton MA '63 elected vice president, general counsel and secretary for the Koehring Co.

O. A. Ajayi MA '64 of Ibadan, Nigeria, named president of new Polytechnic College there.

Dr. David L. Franklin MA '64 appointed associate professor of administration, Sangamon State Univ., Illinois.

Rex Balch '64 principal at Ralph Waldo Emerson elementary school, Fraser, Mich.

Philip L. Klinker '64 appointed quality systems specialist, Cummins Engine Co., Inc.

Frederick Quigley '64 new principal of Atherton Junior High School.

Terry L. Redamak '64 received Juris Doctor degree from Valparaiso Univ. Law School.

Larry Wile '61, MA '64 administrative assistant, Kalamazoo Valley Intermediate School District.

Jack Alexander '65 appointed administrative assistant, Zeeland Public Schools.

Michael J. Cosgrove '65 promoted to administrative assistant, Mortgage Loan Department, Michigan National Bank, Lansing.

William K. Cutler '65 named manager, trade relations, Philip Morris, U.S.A.

Melvin E. Evans '65 named sales supervisor at Shell Oil Co., Atlanta district office.

Antonia Forcellini '65 promoted to trust officer, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

R. Douglas Johnson '65 appointed assistant manager, personnel relations Interstate Brands Corp.

Capt. Thomas F. Laszynski '65 awarded Bronze Star medal for service in Vietnam.

Ralph Raymer MA '65 director of placement and professional development, Olivet College.

William W. Liddell '65 assistant professor of business administration, College of William and Mary; listed in "The Outstanding Educators of America for 1972."



WALTON MA '63



AJAYI MA '64

Robert K. Liskey '65, MBA '68 named vice president, Deerfield State Bank.

John S. Lore '65, MA '67 named vice president of development for Nazareth College.

Allan Marcy '65, MA '69 named manager, venture research-grocery, for Heinz U.S.A.

Michael Ott '65, MA '72 new principal at Olivet High School.

Peter A. Trimpe '65 new assistant sales manager for HERRmidifier Co., Inc.

David J. Westhoff '65 named assistant vice president and auditor, Detroit Bank & Trust Co.

Chester A. Wyers, Jr. '65 named equal employment opportunity coordinator, Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan.

M. Gerald Baker MBA '66 named vice president, engineering, E. H. Sheldon & Co., Muskegon.

Stephen Beattie '66 administrative assistant to city manager, Sturgis.

Dennis Bowersox '66 new personnel manager, Perrigo Co., Allegan.

Dr. William B. Cammin MA '66 new director, Adult Clinic, Bay-Arenac Community Mental Health Services.

C. Edward Gasaway, Jr. '65, MBA '66 promoted to assistant secretary, American National Bank Board of Directors, Kalamazoo.

Paula O. Hosick '66 joined the legal department, Consumers Power Co., Jackson.

John T. Kearns '66 promoted to assistant trust officer, personal trust portfolio management section, investment department, Detroit Bank & Trust.



CUTLER '65



JOHNSON '65

Dale E. Kreitner '66 new assistant vice president, LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan Assoc.

Charles M. Lott '66 promoted to Captain in the Army's Medical Service Corps.

Michael C. Lyons '66 named manager, Sprinkle-Miller Rd. office, American National Bank, Kalamazoo.

Dr. Edward E. McKenna '64, MA '66 received Ph.D. in Sociology at Purdue Univ.

Charles S. Riley '66 new Community School Director, Three Rivers.

Dr. Donald T. Stauffer '66 MA '68 received doctorate from University of Arizona.

Ronald J. Ventura '66 named supervising special agent, Philadelphia office, Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co.

Nancy Stryker Brown '67 new director, Vicksburg Community Center.

Tom Essenburg '67 athletic director at Allegan High School.

Virginia Sisson Ferris '67 has written an article, "My Tree—Year Around" in recent issue of *Instructor*.

Fred M. Garver '67 assistant to plant manager, Universal Metal Products, Saranac.

Roger H. Melton MA '67 co-authored newly published text, "Algebra: An Introduction for College Students."

Dennis C. Rittenmeyer '66, MA '67 assistant dean, student affairs, at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

John Romanosky '67 ordained into the ministry.

Lyle O. Rutgers '67 assistant vice president and manager, First National Bank Galesburg office.

Barbara Sugden '67 named director, Merl Kelce Library, University of Tampa.

Dr. Phillip H. Yunker '67 graduated from the University of Louisville, School of Medicine.

Victor E. Bibbins '68 named executive director, University City "A" District Council.

Randall D. Bos '68, MA '70 named principal of Gobles elementary school.

Daryl M. Brink MA '68 instructor in mathematics, Ohio Northern Univ.

Steve Fritz MA '68 principal of Reeths-Puffer Elementary School.

Jacque Gereaux '68, MSL '72 new librarian, Manistee Library.

Rev. James Parks '68 ordained as Lutheran minister.

Jay E. Poutinen MBA '68 promoted to assistant professor of marketing, Lake Superior State College.

Joseph J. Shambo MA '68 department foreman, Packard Electric Co., Warren, Ohio.

Miriam Thralls MA '68 associate professor of occupational therapy, Wayne State Univ., received Michigan's coveted Minute Man Award.

Charlene B. Todd '68 named assistant cashier, Industrial State Bank & Trust Co., Kalamazoo.

Ronald D. Beaubien '69 awarded Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Andrew B. Cook '69 new principal, Frederic Elementary School, Grayling.

Michael J. Dornbos '69 named branch manager, Westgate office, Hackley Union National Bank & Trust Co., Muskegon.

Sharon Ferrett MA '69 named associate dean for Continuing Education at Delta Junior College, near Saginaw; was a summa cum laude WMU grad; working toward a Ph.D. in communication arts.

Kenneth D. Grodi '69 awarded a Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Robert L. Hansen '69 new superintendent of Colon Schools.

Larry D. Miller '69 sales engineer, Packard Electric Co., Warren, Ohio.

Judy M. Palmateer MA '69 named director of Library and Learning Resources, Univ. of Wisconsin, Marathony County Campus.

Guy G. Rundio '69 general manager, Star Paper Co., Kalamazoo.

Robert Seely '69 promoted to methods officer, American National Bank & Trust Co. of Michigan.

Ronald Vance '69 registered physical therapist, on staff of Otsego Memorial Hospital and McReynolds Hall.



LORE '65



FERRETT MA '69

Robert Winchester '69 promoted to sales manager, Standard Brands, Inc.

1970's

Rita Coomer Decker '70 chosen as an "Outstanding Leader of American Education" by Society of Leaders of American Elementary and Secondary Education.

Terry Harvey '70, MSW '72 new caseworker with Muskegon Regional Retardation Center.

Richard Nelson MBA '70 new plant engineer, Gast Manufacturing Corp., Benton Harbor.

Bill Richards '70 new head tennis coach at Ball State Univ.

Rodrique Annas '71 appointed auditor, Industrial State Bank & Trust Co.

Stanley Bowman '71 new director of the Michigan Young World, Inc., a day care center at Kalamazoo.

Price Pullins '71 new executive director of Big Brothers of Greater Dowagiac, Inc.

Dave Strlekar MA '71 new principal at Sister Lakes School, Dowagiac School System.

Peter A. Limburg MSW '72 director-coordinator of treatment and rehabilitation program, Calhoun County Alcoholic Information and Rehabilitation Center, Inc.

William McKinstry MA '72 appointed principal, Pottersville high school.

Mrs. Eva Marie Wortz MA '72 instructor in physical education at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Nora E. Choate TC '09 at Paw Paw.

Ellsworth Monteith '12.

Don O. Pullin '12 at Kalamazoo.

Miss Ethel Foster '13 at St. Louis, Mi.

Cleveland E. Rossman '14 at Mobile, Alabama.

Marie Deiterman Gaganis '18 at Coldwater.

Norma Miller Barnaby '22 at Grand Rapids.

Zella Kline '22.

Tunie H. Monte '25 at Mt. Clemens.

Miss Norma A. Baker TC '26, '42 at Battle Creek.

Harold D. Bacon '28, MA '48 at Lyons, Colo.

Dr. Colon L. Schaibly '28 at Waukegan, Illinois.

Richard W. James '29 at Cadillac.

Lester A. Hiestand '30 at Kalamazoo.

Miss Alice M. Gillette '30 at Grand Rapids.

Eugenia Newhouse Schmitz '31 at Grand Rapids.

Miss Louise Wierenga '31 at Holland.

Samuel G. Yared '32 at Grand Rapids.

Cecil C. DeHaven '33 at Sturgis.

Florence Bundy Epple '34 at Waterliet.

Mathew E. Fisher '36 at Ludington.

Mrs. Lettie M. Kahler '37 at Hastings.

Walter Reineke '38 at Battle Creek.

Miss Iva A. Swett '38 at Battle Creek.

Carolyn Brakeman Nowotny attended '41 at Fredericksburg, Texas.

Eula Fottingham Bush '45 at Big Rapids.

Mrs. Matilda Dahlstrom '45 at Montague.

Clayton F. Linton MA '46 at Kalamazoo.

Bruce W. Withers '48 at Traverse City.

Roy Brenner '56 at Evanston, Illinois.

Olin W. Calligan honorary '56 at Kalamazoo.

C. William Lethcho '61 at Jackson.

John T. Killion '62 at Battle Creek.

Emmett H. Woodford, Jr. '63 at Los Angeles, Cal.

Capt. Gary W. Marquardt '69 in plane crash in India.

Beulah Henry Conklin '71 at Lawrence.

Western Michigan University Alumni Association Officers

President

Harry Contos, Jr. '50, Kalamazoo

Vice President

William F. Griffin '69, Kalamazoo

Vice President

Anitta Y. Rutherford '66, Detroit

Executive Secretary

Rick M. Markoff '68, Kalamazoo

Alumni Association Directors

(Terms expire Dec. 31, 1972)

Fred W. Adams '32, Grosse Pointe

Robert M. Adelizzi '57, Barrington, Ill.

Robert Bradshaw '54, Ypsilanti

David F. Forsman '55,

Mountain View, Cal.

M. Jolene Morris '67, Detroit

Karen Knoska Seelig '64, Paw Paw

Miriam VanderWeele DeHaan '46

Jefferson Hicks '67, Detroit

(Term expires Dec. 31, 1973)

Donald A. Burge '52

Arthur Eversole '60, Bradenton, Fla.

Sandra L. Corthell Markert '64,

Kokomo, Ind.

Kenneth Moon '66, Ypsilanti

J. Daniel Telfer '62, South Bend, Ind.

Dian Zahner '62, Grand Rapids

(Term expires Dec. 31, 1974)

Sterling L. Breed '55, Kalamazoo

William F. Griffin '69, Kalamazoo

Harry Contos, Jr. '50

Seit Lum '54, Kalamazoo

James R. McKinley '66, Ypsilanti

Anitta Y. Rutherford '66, Detroit

Peter VanDyken '56, LaMirada, Cal.

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