Public Education
Through the Eyes of
A Southern Faculty

Magazines for America's college alumni frequently publish most significant articles. Editors of national magazines are coming to acknowledge the high level of such publications more and more. We would like to bring to your attention the following Faculty Manifesto recently printed in the Agnes Scott College Alumni Quarterly at Decatur, Georgia.

"AS MEMBERS of the faculty of Agnes Scott College and citizens deeply concerned for the welfare of the South, we wish to express our earnest hope that the public schools will be preserved. We feel that closing them would be a major disaster to the region.

"We assent entirely to the warning published by the Emory faculty of the loss in people qualified for every sort of work demanding special training, which the suspension of public education would cause.

"Another even more far-reaching evil would be the spread of actual illiteracy. For the past fifty years we have struggled to build up the public schools in order to combat exactly this handicap and to give every person the educational equipment to function as a citizen in a democracy. It seems the height of folly to jeopardize now the fruits of the struggle. The substitution of private for public schools, haphazard at best, would work a peculiar hardship on the children of parents with small incomes, who would be left largely without any schooling at all. Since numerically this group is far the largest in our population, a great proportion of our people would have little or no education.

"Furthermore, illiteracy is now a much more serious economic handicap than it was fifty years ago, when the society of the region was largely agrarian and much of the work was hand labor. In this day of mechanization, there are very few jobs which can be performed by illiterates. The deterioration of the working group because of lack of education would make a still further gap between the per capita income of the region and that of the rest of the nation.

"We feel also that closing the schools and thus making idle a great number of active boys and girls would be inviting them to turn their energies to mischief or more serious trouble making. This is said in no disparagement of our young people. There is real danger to the community in depriving any large group of its normal fruitful occupation.

"Any dislocation in our educational system would accelerate the migration from our region of its most gifted young people. We are just beginning to be able

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Not By Chance

By A. L. Sebaly
Director of Student Teaching

It is my thesis that any improvement which takes place in the teaching profession comes about through planned activity and not by chance. Several years ago the National Education Association produced a film with this title. This picture developed the theme that it takes a long period of careful preparation for an individual to become a teacher. I hope this explains my title. My concern is with the preparation of qualified teachers in the modern world.

The history of teaching as a profession can be written in terms of attempts by educators to raise and maintain standards. Their successes can be judged on how well the proposed standards have been accepted by the general public. Educators, like individuals from almost any professional group, are aware that if the public does not accept their standards it will be difficult, if not impossible, for the proposed standards to be effective. Teaching as a profession is especially susceptible to public pressures.

The individual teacher who wishes to improve the standards of his profession has added responsibilities. He must operate within the framework of his local situation while he is taking cognizance of what the profession is doing at the state, regional, national, and international levels. He soon realizes that the improvement of the professional standards will be dependent upon effective synchronization between the realities of his local situation and the broader demands of the profession. Consequently he must have a clear understanding of those factors which tend to improve teaching as a profession.

What things need to be taken into consideration as minimum when the upgrading of the teaching profession is to be considered? The areas can be divided into four general categories: (1) National movements; (2) Preparation of prospective teachers; (3) The teacher on the job; (4) The increasing need for teachers.

National Movements

The national movements to improve teacher education center around two general areas: (1) Accreditation of teacher preparation institutions; (2) The professional standards movement.

1. Accreditation of teacher preparation institutions. Russell has defined accreditation as "the process of applying a hall-mark or stamp of quality to an institution, signifying the level of excellence it has attained."

Teacher preparation institutions constantly sought for this stamp of quality. Standards of the accrediting of teachers colleges were adopted by the American Association of Teachers Colleges at the Washington Meeting, in 1926. These accreditation regulations were modeled after the requirements of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, with modifications where necessary for teacher-preparation purposes. The standards were not to be effective for a six-year period, and during this time exceptions were to be made in classifying the teachers' colleges and normal schools. Later the AATC merged with other organizations to become the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. This latter organization continued to accredit teacher preparation institutions until July 1, 1954. At that time the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education took over this function.

Whether the new accreditation agency will stress improvement of teacher education through persuasion or policing is a matter yet to be decided. Earl Armstrong, director of NCATE, has felt that the "council in its policies and activities must lean in one direction or another." Increasingly the NCATE assumes importance in the raising of professional standards. This year, for example, almost two-thirds of the elementary and secondary teachers produced in this country came from institutions accredited by the NCATE.

Accreditation procedures control the very life blood of a teacher preparation institution and will determine in the long run how that institution will develop. The educator who would improve his profession needs to learn about accreditation procedures.
ship at Western has not nearly filled the constant demand for librarians.

Between twenty and twenty-five students graduate during each year to fill librarian positions. An average of 150 positions are open each year to graduates.

Three full-time faculty members complete the present librarianship staff. Miss Alice L. LeFevre, original head of the department continues to serve in this capacity. She earned her B.A. degree at Wellesley College and her M.S. degree at Columbia University.

Miss Jean Lowrie, an associate professor, received her B.S. in L.S. at Peabody College, A.B. at Keuka College and M.A. at WMU, and her doctorate at Western Reserve University.

Frederic J. O'Hara, associate professor, earned a B.A. degree at Boston College, a B.S. in L.S. and M.S. at the Columbia University School of Library Science, and an Ed.D. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss Gertrude Van Zee, part-time librarian, received a B.A. degree at Hope College and a B.S. in L.S. and A.M.L.S. at the University of Michigan.

Miss Mate Graye Hunt, the other original faculty member in 1945, retired last spring. (See News Magazine for August).

Professional preparation for librarianship requires five years of college or university study, generally leading to the master's degree. The professional courses in library science at WMU may be taken during the last three years of a five-year program with the exception of an introductory course offered in either the first or second year.

The candidate for the A.B. or the B.S. degree, may however, complete the librarianship group curriculum which includes the basic librarianship courses required for the graduate curriculum in this field.

A student working toward a bachelor's degree may get a minor of 14 to 16 hours in library science.

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Reunion in '61?

Homecoming Stirs Memories
Of Classes, Theatre, Baseball

By Pauline Ladyman Chappell

While visiting Western's Homecoming celebration Oct. 17 with a 1936 tag on my coat, I talked briefly with a woman whose name I believe was Deldee Herman, and as we were talking with Zack York and Al Becker, I assumed she was a speech teacher. Anyhow, at her suggestion I am writing to you, what I'm afraid will be a long rambling letter! As I thought about it last night I was not able to get to sleep, such memories came crowding back.

In the first place, as the enclosed HERALD will show, my husband and I led the first grand march of the Men's Union soon after it was organized in 1937. A few years ago I noticed in Walwood Hall the first president is listed for the following year. This I mention just for identification.

It seems to me that our years at Western must have been the best in the history of the school! Dr. Waldo, the first president gave over the reins of administration to Dr. Sangren. I remember kindly old Dr. Waldo so well. It was depression times and I went to call on him to seek financial assistance. He gave me a scholarship on the spot and promised automatic renewal if my grades were good enough. Filled with gratitude, I made all A's the next term, for the first and last time. After that I was having too much fun branching out into all the extra-curricular activities I could get into.

There was Glee Club, with that awesome and inspiring woman, Dorothea Sage Snyder, and overnight trips to such places as Auburn, Ind., and the Sanitarium at Battle Creek. And the May Festival, Dr. Maybee's brainchild. What a thrill to sing with hundreds of other trained voices! Then there was debate, with that staunch individualist, Anna Lindblom, who organized Pi Kappa Rho with nine of us debaters (now Alpha Omicron Pi). I was reminded of International Relations Club presided over by learned Dr. Nancy Scott, when I ran into Len Gernant's daughter, Karen, Saturday.

There were the wonderful, exciting days of Players with Laura Shaw, when the old barn we met in was the Playhouse. The only backstage was through the back windows and if it was raining, one made a very wet entrance. I remember being in a delegation (Leah Emdin, Mona Williams, Frank Schmiege, etc.) who called on Dr. Sangren during his first year as president with a petition for a new building. He politely heard us through and as politely showed us the door. I don't know how we expected him to do otherwise at that time. No buildings were being built. For years after, we all returned for the Players' Homecoming, and the Mid-Winter Play banquets, each of us reciting a line from the plays we had been in. I recall with a particular pang, the characters from "Sherwood," all now passed on—Wally Garneau as Robin, Gertrude McAllister as Maid Marion, Beth Critchett Sebalys as Jenny, and Ike Miller as Friar Tuck.

Our professors—our dear friends—became legends. Ernie Burnham, in whose Sociology class my husband and I met and warmed to his old fashioned philosophy. Dr. Henry and Introductory Psychology. One day when certain of the characters in class were openly cheating on an exam, he bellowed, "follow me," and led the whole class flying through the halls of the old Ad building to a big assembly room where he seated us three desks apart and then glared at us till we were finished.

There was Dr. Hilliard, who loved...
to talk about the Tigers in the middle of an Education class. Dr. Brown, who taught us "Whan that April le is gone" so well that I recited it yesterday for my 17-year-old son who is now studying the Canterbury Tales. Dr. Wild's favorite word was incalculable— I can hear him say it now. Mr. Sprau could spend a whole day lecturing on half a page of "Macbeth," with the train interrupting him regularly at 10:20. I don't know how it dared. Dr. Berry, while trying to acquaint us in the mysteries of field geography, took a fatherly interest in our blossoming romance. Judson Hynes, the grand old man of baseball, and the Silver Fox, Buck Read, whose basketball teams were legendary, Howard Bigelow, whose home was always a meeting place for students; Herb Slusser, who led such deep philosophical discussions in his freshman rhetoric classes, Dr. Schilling, that lovely man, Blanche Draper, who carried on her work for the Herald then and for many years after, in spite of a crippling infirmity.

Who now remembers being sold, as a freshman, a season ticket on the old trolley that plied the hill from Davis St. to the Ad Building? Or Dr. Waldo, interrupting a serious assembly to invite the redoubtable Ike Miller to give one of his celebrated Hog Calls? Or getting up at 4 A.M. to hunt daisies in the fields for the June Breakfast daisy chain, and the singing of "June on the Hilltop"? Or, Zack York's superb set made of orange crates and cheese cloth for a one-act play for Play Production? Or the first Phi Sigma Rho (Sigma Tau Gamma) house on Locust Street near my home where my mother sometimes invited some of the boys for dinner, knowing that otherwise they'd be eating crackers in their room?

And such basketball teams! Read's gang in '36 included beside my husband, Dave Arnold, Streaky Free-land, Verl Mershon, Carl Fischer, Devon Smith, Vic Vandenberg and George Miller. One of his best, he said.

Mary Welch and Gard Ackley have distinguished themselves indeed, as you know. Mary is the first woman in the history of the company to hold a position as assistant secretary of the Upjohn Company. Gardner is now head of the Economics Department at the University of Michigan. During the War he was a chief economist in the OPS in Washington, according to my husband, who worked there also.

Is there any chance of arranging a 25th reunion in 1961, and making a special effort? I'd be glad to help, to have some of my classmates there.

It has been fun writing this letter, although I realize it may not mean a great deal to anyone else. Or maybe it will. At least I have gotten it off my chest!

Cordially yours,
Pauline (Ladyman) Chappell '36
(Mrs. Louis Chappell)

Harris '30 Honored

In tribute to his ever growing record as a high school debating coach, Therman G. Harris '30 was honored in May at an assembly program in the Lansing Eastern high school. In his 23 years there the school has established the top high school forensic record in Michigan.

High School Students Lead Way In Teaching Democracy, Tolerance

I HAD assumed that I, like many other Negroes, was hardened to race bias. But what happened to me—on both hands—in Flint last week was a jolt.

This was the way Dr. Alvin Loving '31 spoke of a racial, and then democratic incident, that brought tears and cheers to people in Flint and news about the incident around the nation.

Dr. Loving, formerly a River Rouge school principal and now associate professor of education at the Flint branch of the University of Michigan, said it had all left him "wilted, but proud. Proud of the white students and parents who seemingly did not need to hear my speech to show they knew how to be democratic."

The story began when the Flint Journal carried a four-column headlined story telling that a Negro, Dr. Loving, was slated to speak at commencement exercises at Flint's Dye high school. The paper ran a picture of Dr. Loving.

The Flint school board had asked Dr. Loving to speak. Accordingly, the educator began preparation of a speech, entitled "Democracy's Hope—You."

Later news began to filter out that strong objections were being voiced by some whites against the choice of Loving.

Mentioned as leader of the anti-Loving faction was a Flint attorney.

The attorney, along with the Flint Superintendent of Schools, came to Loving's office one day, in fact, to tell him that he had been cancelled out as speaker.

It was reported that the superintendent wept at having to tell the Negro educator the decision. Reasons given were that "racial incidents" were feared, "and there are wide-
New Second Generation Students Enroll

Ann L. Ainsworth  Lake Odessa
Rose Wilson Ainsworth  
Bruce E. Babcock  Hastings
Irene Shellenbarger Babcock ’39
Orville Babcock ’39
Cornelius J. Baden  Kalamazoo
Fran Millman Baden ’39
Cornelius Baden
Elizabeth S. Baker  Kalamazoo
Martha Thompson Baker ’36
Fred Baker ’35
Roderick A. Baker  Kalamazoo
Dr. Roderick Baker
Kay L. Becker  Battle Creek
Grace Dale Becker ’30
Mary J. Becker  Hastings
L. Esther Doty Becker ’29 ’37
Edward L. Belles  Breckenridge
Loris Belles
Don Belles
Junanita J. Bennet  Mendon
Alma Schrock Bennett ’59
Paul E. Bennett  Niles
Bernice Boischair Bennett
Donna J. Bradley  Allegan
Donna Bradley ’35
Barbara E. Brandon  Martin
Robert Brandon
Kay J. Bush  Paw Paw
Mildred T. Bush
Harry L. Bush
Jeannie M. Carlson
Marie Madison Carlson ’56
Gladys V. Conlee  Dowagiac
Mae Linderman Conlee ’30
Lauralice M. Converse  Kalamazoo
Robert Converse
Catherine M. Cook  Kalamazoo
Mae L. Timm Cook
Judith L. Davis  Dansville, N. Y.
James W. Davis
William C. Dean  Alna
Merton Dean
David P. Dehaven  Sturgis
Cecil G. Dehaven
John R. DeMay  Kalamazoo
Russell DeMay
Melanie B. DeWeerd  Wayland
Margaret Hughes DeWeerd ’26
Marion DeWeerd
Leo F. Eby  Rockford
Betsy L. Edgar
Evelyn Rose Edgar ’36
William Edgar ’35
Linda K. Fales  Otsego
Mildred Branch Fales ’56
Ann E. Fenton  Paw Paw
Estina Fenton
Linda L. Fitting  Kalamazoo
Mary A. Heverly Fitting ’28 ’51
Ronald Fitting
Judith G. Fry  Plainwell
Clara McFarland Fry ’28
Richard G. Gowell  Kalamazoo
Eva Gowell
Nancy J. Gooch  Ann Arbor
Marjorie Gilchrist Gooch ’29 ’39
Donald Gooch ’25
Lynnet E. Grosbeek  Kalamazoo
Carlton Grosbeek ’36
Patrick J. Haas  Mendon
Terrence Haas
Ruth M. Hage  Morley
Ione Rodgers Hage ’30 ’28
Marjorie J. Hale  Battle Creek
Robert Hale ’37
William A. Hemmer
Custer
Ruth Smeldberg Hemmer
Mary C. Henry  Midland
Arthur E. Henry ’32
Roger H. Hill  Kalamazoo
Neva Hong Hill ’58
Max Hill ’31
Cora J. Hilton  Grand Rapids
Reta Nielsen Hilton ’35 ’59
Judith K. Houseworth  Buchanan
Anna H. Houseworth ’31
Gary L. Howe  Mattawan
T. Royal Howe
Janet D. Hyde  Hastings
Merta Buchanan Hyde ’26
Joan K. Ieiek  Hopkins
Rose Fifeis Kieiek ’59
Charlotte A. Irwin  Grand Rapids
Marion Irwin
Marilyn K. Jackson  Rockford
San E. Benham ’57
(Continued on Page 8)

spread objections against having a
coedo speaker.”

The Flint Journal carried news of
the cancellation.

Then action started.

Television stations began bitter
denunciations of the Loving rejec-
tion.

Various radio speakers spoke out
against the school board’s bow to
bias. Ministers took up the topic in
their pulpits.

One afternoon senior students of
Dye high held a meeting on the lawn
of the superintendent of schools.
With him was the president of the
board of education. The students
voiced their desire to hear Dr. Lov-
ing.

Somebody said a new speaker had
been chosen already. The students
said if Loving did not speak they
did not want to hear anyone.

Efforts were hastily made to get
other, white, University of Michigan
speakers, local ministers were pre-
vailed upon for the speaking role.
All refused.

White teachers drew up a resolu-
tion saying they were sorry Loving
had been turned down, but they
wished him luck.

Finding many members of the
faculty with them in their senti-
ments, a majority of the students
at the all-white school announced
they would not attend if Loving did
not speak.

The school board again bowed to
pressure. This time to democratic
pressure. Loving was recalled.

Loving received a standing ova-
tion from an audience of 1,000 as
he took the stage. His speech was
hardly necessary.

The class valedictorian, Beverly
Newton, discarded her prepared
speech, and, in tears, told her fellow
graduates:

“I think we’ve all learned more
than we realize and will remember
it the rest of our lives.”

Dr. Loving, with humility, pride
and gratitude, received his warm
reception saying:

“No where but in America is it
possible for one to receive a recep-
tion like I have received tonight.”

Nevitt Cromer, school board presi-
dent, told the students:

“You have been taught democracy,
and here your own school board has
betrayed you.”

Dr. Loving, 51, who lives at 918
E. Seventh in Flint, with his wife
Mary Helen, has been in Flint since
September of 1956.

A Fulbright Award educator who
spent a year in India directing an
educational seminar, he taught Eng-
lish and Speech at Miller high school
in Detroit for 13 years.

The former Western Michigan
track star was a counselor at North-
western high school three years and
was for four years principal of
Northup school in River Rouge.

NEWS MAGAZINE FOR WINTER 1959 7
Thomas F. Pfingst
Ralph Pfingst '34
Terese A. Phelps
Edward Phelps
Rodger H. Pruis
Ties Pruis '45
Kenneth S. Rams
Holland
Steven F. Rams '32
Richard E. Ramsdell
Arlene Ramsdell
Harold Ramsdell
Dale L. Ray
New York, N. Y.
Wayne Ramond
Gary A. Retherford
Kalamazoo
David B. Retherford
Jon D. Robnolt
Battle Creek
Joe Shafer Robnolt '31 '56
Margaret L. Rowe
Marie Trinn Rowe '56
Kathleen F. Russell
Elmona Russell
Lawrence Russell '36
Paul A. Rynbrand
Kalamazoo
Kryn Rynbrand '37
Karen J. Sanderson '39
Kalamazoo
Veri Mason Sanderson '39
Wayne Sanderson
Steven M. Sanderson
Sault Ste Marie
Creighton Sanderson
David G. Schau
Kalamazoo
Margaret Schau
Sally A. Schnarr
Lansing
Helen Hinckley Schnarr '35
Victor L. Schug
Marcellus
Carrie Parker Schug '23
Carolyn M. Shields
Fennville
Lois H. Cresdon Shields '54
James M. Smith
Benton Harbor
Eldon M. Smith
James R. Snyder
Marshall
Rose Snyder
Janet M. Snyder
Kalamazoo
Irene Snyder
Janet C. Solomon
Delton
Jean McBain Solomon
Sallie S. Spaulding
Kalamazoo
Thelma Dahlstrom Spaulding '24 '51
Janet H. Stimpson
Kalamazoo
Anna Stimpson
Kalamazoo
Janet K. Sutton
Kalamazoo
Shirley Stanton
Kalamazoo
Leo Sutton
Kalamazoo
Rachel L. Teusink
Allegan
Grace Brink Teusink '29
James C. Thompson
Detroit
Helen Richards Thompson '29 '37
Charles E. Townsend
Montague
Lois M. Townsend '26
Gar L. Underwood
Griffith, Ind.
Raymond Underwood '46
Barbara S. VanderLinde
Kalamazoo
Evelyn VanderLinde
Kalamazoo
Gary G. Van Dyke '23
Vicksburg
Florence Van Dyke '23
Susan M. Van Steele
Kalamazoo
Edna Lindeberg Van Steele '36
Virginia L. Van Valkenburg
Vicksburg
Spencer Van Valkenburg '39
Carol M. Wade
Dearborn
Marion A. Phetteplace Wade '31
Donald C. Wade '50
Carolyn K. Weber
Covert
Catharine Phelps Weber '53
Jane D. Welbourne
St. Joseph
Frances Fitzpatrick Welbourne '36
Gerrie A. Wiese
Kalamazoo
Charles Wiese '39
Donna G. Wilber
Allegan
Gladys Mary Wilber '41
Donald Wilber '41
Cherriil A. Wilcox
Kalamazoo
Minnie Wilcox
Ronald C. Wilcox
Coldwater
Dorothy Field Wilcox '34
James R. Wilkins
Kalamazoo
Eleanor Wilkins
Lawrence M. Winchell
Kalamazoo
Phillips Winchell '28
Carolyn A. Winslow
South Bend, Ind.
Earl Winslow '39
Sheila G. Wooster
Pontiac
Karen D. Wight
'38
Alice M. Zuidweg
Kalamazoo
L. Edna Zuidweg '31
BOOKS OF INTEREST

Alumna Authors Second Novel. An Interesting Tale of Reunion


The depth of Miss Routsong's second book won't disturb most experienced readers of current American novels, but the story that she tells of life in a small American community following World War II could have happened any place.

Some of the details might be different, but certainly the picture she presents of confused minds and values following the upheaval of lives can and does take place, leaving broken hearts, injured feelings and scars that cannot easily be erased.

Frank Thordike returns from service to learn that his widowed mother has spent all of the money which he had so laboriously saved while in service. Thwarted in his early plans for independence, he works and saves to begin his own business. There are those who scoff at his honest intent, and others who lend a hand to this determined young man.

There is little that escapes the public eye in Frank's hometown, and he soon learns that well kept secrets may actually be the possession of his neighbors also.

Marriage brings him considerable joy and much heartache, and as the story comes to an end finally provides him with the security that he needs.

This is not a great novel, but is well told and compelling. Miss Routsong continues her progress in the craft of writing, and we look forward to her future fictional efforts.

NEW BOOK EDITOR

Dr. Alan Brown, assistant professor of history and University Archivist, will take over the News Magazine book column, as Miss Maite Graye Hunt has retired from the faculty. The column will continue with major emphasis on Michigan.

Romantic Tale of Quebec Retold


The thrilling story of Wolfe defeating Montcalm at Quebec and spelling doom for the French fortunes in North America is a romantic tale that cannot fail to arouse the spirit in any lad.

Christopher Hibbert has made a new and exhaustive examination of the man and the events, and perhaps leaves the scene somewhat tarnished. Wolfe comes off second best in the writing, but with the situation much clarified.

Luck plays a much greater part in the proceeding, than does military skill, he contends. Wolfe is pictured as a dedicated individual, with life's sole aim being to assure immortality for himself, which he accomplishes while dying on the Plains of Abraham.

A well told tale, it is fast reading and compelling.

PICTURE CREDITS

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Librarianship

(Continued from Page 4)

These hours may prepare a candidate for a position as teacher-librarian providing that the teacher certification requirements are also met. The undergraduate library science courses may also prepare the student for advanced work in library science on the graduate level.

For most professional positions in all types of libraries the fifth year of preparation is now a requirement. The major portion of the librarianship curriculum is offered at the graduate level. The fifth year program leads to the master's degree and is planned for each student individually according to his needs.

The librarianship curriculum on the five-year basis includes five major areas of library science: (1) history, philosophy and background of libraries in society; (2) technical processes; (3) library resources; (4)
library clientele; (5) library organization and administration. Courses in these areas together with specific electives prepare candidates for the differentiated services in public, school and special libraries.

The library resources of Kalamazoo and vicinity offer a wide variety of laboratory experiences and opportunities for observation. The special library in the department of music, the Kalamazoo College library, the science library of the Upjohn Co., the Kalamazoo Public Library and the campus school library are all available to provide laboratory experiences for librarianship students. Field trips are made to libraries, schools and to industrial plants in related fields.

All students are required to have a supervised field assignment in one of the cooperating school, public, county or regional libraries.

This semester there are 56 undergraduates in the librarianship curriculum. In the graduate division there are sixteen full-time graduates and twenty-four part-time students.

Majors in natural and physical science, art, music, English, history and the languages provide excellent background for filling specialized librarian positions, according to Miss Le Fevre.

Job opportunities upon graduation vary widely. In college and university libraries, there are places for many types of specialists: music, art, law, engineering, literature, chemistry, education and languages. A master's degree in librarianship is usually the minimum requirement.

Hospital librarians may serve in a medical library for doctors, a nursing school library and the patients' library.

Requirements for public librarians vary in different parts of the country and in libraries of different sizes. The master's degree in librarianship is required in an increasing number of libraries for top positions. Openings in county, municipal and state libraries appear all over the United States.

Armed Services library posts in the United States and in foreign countries are available to young people who have had a good general preparation in library science.

A limited number of graduate fellowships are available for qualified students who plan to pursue full-time study leading to the master's degree. The fellowships carry a stipend of $1,000 for the academic year of two semesters. The recipient is expected to work fifteen hours a week under the direction of the department to which he is assigned. The work assigned will be consistent with the educational aims of the graduate fellow. Candidates may carry from eight to twelve hours of graduate work each semester.

For undergraduates a number of scholarships are offered each year by the State Board of Education for prospective teachers. These scholarships are applicable for prospective teacher-librarians.

Ten librarianship scholarships are offered each year by WMU for graduates of junior or community colleges in Michigan.

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Winning float and house display honors were the entries of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, with both efforts designed by David Chappell, Fennville. In the float scene, Chappell also appears as the togaed actor at the left.

Homecoming Highlights

The Homecoming Parade is fast becoming a major item for returning alumni and the Kalamazoo citizenry. Starting from downtown, the parade route travels West Michigan avenue to the Stadium, where the more than 30 floats and six bands travel round the track. The colorful and interesting floats represent long planning and feverish work as the students attempt to gain the coveted grand prize, which for the three previous years had gone to Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity.
Joy Harrison let her hair down for the day...
Some went all out with revealing hairdos...
others covered themselves with hats and jewelry...

Even their own mothers might not recognize them...
A little originality changed the appearance of the campus . . .

Square, man, square . . . Dig the zanies on the outside while the (necktie) tries to study . . .

Hoe-Down Day was the Most

Phyllis Queen, on the ladder, takes a break between her poem reading, yell leading, song singing day in the snack bar . . . A relaxed crowd enjoyed her and she took all her cuts in one day . . .
Cagers Plan Improved Season

The 1959-60 Western Michigan University basketball edition opens its card Tuesday night, Dec. 1, at Northwestern University. Bronco Coach Don Boven is confident that improvement will be shown by this year's team over last season's 2-20 showing.

Coach Boven is well pleased with early workouts, and he has stated that although the Broncos will be younger and more inexperienced than last season, this year's team will have more depth and shooting ability. There isn't a senior on the squad and Boven will count heavily upon eight gilt-edged sophomores, all of whom were all-state selections as high school seniors.

The sophomore talent includes center Ron Emerick of East Detroit; guard Bob James of Battle Creek Central; guard Earl McNeal of Detroit; guard Tom Woodruff of Grosse Pointe; guard Jay Lundy of Pierceston, Ind.; forward Ron Robinson of Muskegon Heights; forward Jesse Merriweather of Michigan City, Ind.; and forward Jack Vincent of Detroit.

Key lettermen returning are guard Sammy Key of Dowagiac who averaged over fourteen points per game last season; 6-9 center Bob (Sticks) Bolton of Battle Creek Lakeview, a second semester sophomore in eligibility who has put on extra pounds to now weigh 209; center Keith Sterk, 6-5, of Janesville, Wis.; guard Tom Dreier of Plainwell; forward Ernie Scott of Kalamazoo Central; forward-center Jack Grimes of Jackson; and forward Steve Holmes of New Trier, Ill. Sterk and Grimes apparently are well physically. Both underwent successful knee operations at mid-season last year.

A newcomer, Ed Vondrak, should help, too. A transfer from a California Junior College, Vondrak has shown well in early workouts.

Discussing the impending cage season with Coach Don Boven are, left to right, front row: Sam Key, Earl McNeal, Bob James, Steve Holmes and Bob Bolton; back row: Tom Woodruff, Ray Emerick and Ron Robinson.

The 1959-60 Schedule:

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<th>Tuesday</th>
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<td>Dec. 1</td>
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<td>at Northwestern</td>
<td>Assumption</td>
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<td>Assumption</td>
<td>at Washington, St. Louis</td>
<td>at Loyola of Chicago</td>
<td>at Bowling Green</td>
<td>Motor City Tournament at Univ. Detroit Fieldhouse</td>
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<td>Valparaiso</td>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
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<td>*Sat., Jan. 30</td>
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<td>Marshall</td>
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<td>Kent State</td>
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<td>*Sat., Feb. 24</td>
<td>*Sat., Feb. 26</td>
<td>*Sat., Feb. 28</td>
<td>at Bowling Green</td>
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<td>*Mid-American Conference</td>
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Tough Season for Wrestlers Ahead

Western's wrestling coach, Roy J. Wietz, will face his third year with a more experienced team than any other Bronco mat squad. It's doubtful, however, that the grapplers will equal or better their 7-1 mark of last year.

Last season, WMU finished third in the Mid-American Conference championships and dual season victories included a win over rival Notre Dame.

Top men lost include Bill Karpinski at 157 pounds and heavyweight Frank Gualandi, both of whom graduated. Top returnees include senior Dick Olmsted at 167 pounds, junior Bill Forester at 177 pounds (he won the 4-1 meet at Cleveland last year), Dick Cook at
123 pounds, Larry Wright at 130 pounds, and heavyweight Bill Shaw.

Wietz also looks forward to helping from two transfer students: Jerry Light at 130 pounds, transferred from Michigan State; and Bert Sayers at 147 pounds, transferred from Flint Junior College. Top sophomores are Pierre Columbo, 147 pounds; John Lomokoski, heavyweight; and Jim Iker, heavyweight.

Wietz also has 177 pounder Dennis Keelan, who regained eligibility.

Three Veterans Aid
Gabel in Pool

Coach Ed Gabel, director of swimming at Western Michigan University, will mold his 1959 team around three veterans. They are co-captain Roy Moyer in sprints, co-captain Jerry Misner in backstroke, and Tom Meisel in breaststroke.

Gone from last season's team which posted a 5-3 overall mark and which finished fourth in the Mid-American Conference meet is diver Jerry Beckner who graduated. Also missing is sprinter Tom Patterson who graduates at mid-year and will not report this season because he could only compete in a couple of meets.

The Schedule:
Dec. 5 at Loyola Relays (7:30)
Dec. 12 at Marshall
Dec. 17 Notre Dame (7:00)
Jan. 9 Western Ontario (2:00)
Jan. 16 Ohio (2:00)
Jan. 20 Bowling Green (7:00)
Jan. 30 at Kent State
Feb. 13 at Toledo
Feb. 20 Miami (2:00)
Feb. 27 at Chicago
March 4-5 Mid-American Meet
March 11-12 4-1 Meet at Cleveland, O.

Baseballers Tie Alums, 3-3

The second annual varsity-alumni baseball game held at Hyennes Field Oct. 10, was another huge success. Nearly $900 was turned over to the University Athletic Activities Scholarship Fund for Baseball; it was just short of last year's thousand dollar total in the initial venture which brings former Bronco baseball stars back to the campus.

Coach Charlie Maher's varsity team, behind the fine pitching of Bob Hamet, Ray Larned, Larry Johnson and Rollie Hopgood, held the pro-laden alums to a 3-3 ten-inning tie before the game was called because of rain. National league umpire Frank Secory of Port Huron, a 1938 WMU baseballer who played with the Cubs, worked the plate.

Maher was generally impressed with the play of his varsity. And he was particularly impressed with the hitting and fielding of 1957 graduate Ken Hamlin, a shortstop with the Pirates. He also singled out 1948 second sacker Wayne Terwilliger, now of the Kansas City Athletics. Both, he stated, showed "major league class."

Other alums included first baseman Ron Jackson of the White Sox; Dave Gottschalk and Bud Brokette, who shared third base; catchers Fritz Messner and Dick Bruny; and outfielders Lowell Johnson, Len Johnston, Stan Malec and Jack Baldwin. Pitchers for the alums were Bill Topp, last year's top varsity hurler; Tom Go'e and Mickey Schwartzkopf.
Public Education in the South
(Continued from Inside Cover)

to hold them because of the influx of industry, which would itself be endangered by uncertainty about education and a supply of trained workers.

"It is sometimes said that if the schools close, they can be re-opened. But it is wishful thinking to suppose that the re-opening would be the simple performance of

Bronco Hall of Fame

John Broski

A GRADUATE of the physical education department of Western Michigan University in 1933, John Broski, has zoomed into state-wide prominence in Ohio as one of the most successful high school basketball coaches in the Buckeye state.

In fact Broski over the past two years as head basketball coach at East Technical high school in Cleveland has built a coaching record that is fantastic—almost unbelievable. In the past two seasons Broski's East Tech teams have not met defeat in piling up a string of 51 successive triumphs and have given East Tech two straight Ohio State high school championships, the first state titles in basketball ever won by a Cleveland high school.

Broski's coaching record for the past six years at East Technical High School is probably without a parallel in Ohio high school coaching ranks, winning a total of 122 games and having lost only 12.

A breakdown of these six years as head coach is still more revealing of the success with which Broski has met, as his teams in five of those years won the Cleveland City title.

In his first year as head coach, 1951-52, his team won 18 and lost four. It also won the city title, and was also the sectional and district champion.

In the 1953-54 season with a record of 23 wins and a single loss his team won the city honors, sectional, district and regional titles.

The 1956-57 season was his poorest with 18 wins and six losses. His team was runnerup for the city title, but was the sectional and district titlist.

The 1957-58 season brought the first of the undefeated seasons as Tech started its string. The season mark was 26 victories and no defeats and saw Broski's team win the state title, after having annexed the city championship, sectional, district and regional titles.

This past year again brought nothing but wins as his team raced to 23 straight victories and the state title, along the way winning city, sectional, district and regional championships.

H.D.

Not By Chance
(Continued from Page 7)

the interest of the bright but disinterested or uncooperative pupil; (b) to handle the situation when a number of slow-learning pupils are in the same class with those of average and higher ability, and (c) to handle the situation when a number of brilliant pupils are in the same class with those of average and lower ability. Half or nearly half lacked confidence in their use of audio-visual equipment and materials. These data would sustain the conclusion that teachers felt adequately prepared in subject matter fields and the ability to handle discipline in a classroom but felt weak in ability to work adequately with children of varying abilities within the same classroom.

2. Use of Technicians and Aides in Teaching. Some observers are advocating that in part teacher shortages can be overcome through the use of technicians and aides. The professionally competent person, so the argument runs, would be relieved of non-professional chores so that he could concentrate his time upon professional activities. Educators have received this suggestion with mixed emotions. There is need for educational research workers to concentrate their attention upon this whole area. The evidence at present is too sketchy to draw any valid conclusions.

3. Mechanical and Electrical Devices. The teaching profession is not sure at present how far it wishes to go with the use of mechanical or electrical devices as aids in teaching. There seems to be agreement that educational institutions should take advantage of the various electrical devices to facilitate the efficient
operation of record keeping or registration. There is general agreement to machine scoring of tests, use of audio-visual aids, public address systems, and the use of adding machines, comptometers, and calculators. The real issues seem to revolve around how far inventions like television can replace the teacher in the classroom. The teaching profession has no ready answers in this whole area. More research is needed to evaluate the total impact of scientific inventions upon education.

To a large degree the strength of the teaching profession rests with the instructional abilities of the teachers. The evidence presented in this section tends to refute assertions that teachers are not adequately prepared in subject matter. This section does reveal, however, that in at least two areas—the use of technicians and aides in teaching, and the use of mechanical or electrical devices in education—that there is need for further research before valid conclusions can be drawn.

Increasing Need for Teachers

For the individual interested in improving the standards of the teaching profession the increasing need for teachers at all levels of preparation can be a major stumbling block.

(1) College and University Teachers. The NEA found in a recent survey of new college teachers that only one in four had an earned doctor's degree; and that two in ten did not have a master's degree. The survey indicated, however, that there were variations of preparation among the new teachers in the various disciplines. Fields which were able to maintain above average standards were: psychology, biological sciences, physical sciences, social sciences, education, and foreign languages. Fields which were not able to maintain average standards in the hiring of new college teachers were: mathematics, English, business and commerce, and fine arts. One conclusion from the survey was that "The evidence is clear that in amount of training the teaching staffs in universities and colleges have suffered a steady deterioration throughout the past six years. It is equally clear that although the yearly drop in qualifications of new teachers has been slowed, there is no apparent prospect for improvement."

These statements add up to the conclusion that at the time when the trend is toward a greater emphasis on quality in teaching that increasingly the demand for new college teachers will tend to lessen the quality of the instructional staff. It will be difficult to raise professional standards under such conditions.

(2) Elementary and Secondary Teachers. There has been a gradual upgrading of the elementary teacher over the past ten years. The typical elementary teacher today has more than one full year of college preparation more than a teacher of ten years ago. Apparently, however, one of the greatest weaknesses in the preparation of teachers is the imbalance between the total number of college graduates prepared for elementary school teaching as compared to the number prepared for secondary school teaching. Not only is the replacement rate higher at the elementary level, as compared to the high school level, but the need for new elementary teachers has been estimated at the ratio of five for each three new high school teachers.

The Next Two Decades

In the next two decades there will be many breakthroughs in the teaching profession. Immediate and foreseeable advancements will be made in the following fields: special education, guidance and testing, languages and vocational education. There will be an expansion of new job opportunities for women formerly open only to men. These will demand new personnel, new specialists. The individual who is a teacher will be facing a society in which at least ten percent of the population will be college graduates and more than fifty percent will be high school graduates. By necessity teachers will be forced into longer periods of professional preparation. The level of professional preparation will be at a minimum of six years at least. These teachers will increasingly need to learn more and more how to live with their neighbors all over the world.

How Do We Improve?

The following things seem pertinent:

1. Teachers can take an active part in the professional standards movement.
2. Staffs can do in-service work, with or without credit, to upgrade themselves.
3. There needs to be continued study and experimentation in the whole area of laboratory experiences.
4. There needs to be further experimentation with various types of teacher preparation programs.
5. There needs to be continued experimentation with electrical devices, such as television, for teaching purposes.
6. There should be continued study of the effect of the need for teachers at all levels upon the quality of instruction at these various levels.
7. There need to be realistic programs of aid to enable qualified students to enter and continue in the teaching profession.
8. Teachers of the specialized areas need to inform their students about the supply and demand for teaching candidates especially in relationship to the imbalance between the elementary and secondary levels.

Conclusion

Quality teachers will come not by chance. Local community action will also need to be considered as a factor which tends to improve teaching as a profession. Local communities will not only need to plan for ways and means to induce quality teachers to their systems but they will need also to plan for ways and means to keep them. It will take the concentrated effort of the members of the profession plus the work of the citizens in local communities to maintain the standards the teaching profession has won over the years. If teachers are to be prepared adequately to teach in the next two decades careful planning will be required. Quality teachers will not be prepared by chance.
Minerals, Chemicals Promotes Two

Olin W. Callighan HonMS '56 has been named director of customer relations for the Minerals and Chemicals Corporation of America, a firm with which he has been associated since 1927.

Callighan was trained in paper technology, worked for the Allied Paper Mills in Kalamazoo and then joined the Edgar Brothers Company, which subsequently became Minerals and Chemicals Corporation.

He has been active in the furtherance of the paper technology program at Western Michigan University since its inception and received an honorary master of science degree in 1956.

Succeeding Callighan as manager of paper sales for the firm is Gerald A. Hale '52, who has been with the firm since graduation. He began in the paper sales department and in 1955 was named assistant to the executive vice president.

He is also a past president of the paper technology alumni of the University.

Hale's wife is the former Emmy Hamilton '55, and they now live in Summit, N.J.

In Memoriam

Winifred Scales Dunkirk '06 died Sept. 10 in Kalamazoo. She lived in Benton Harbor and Paw Paw, and celebrated her golden wedding anniversary last Feb. 9. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, one daughter and six grandchildren.

Miss Ruth Elwell '08, '10 died Aug. 31 in Kalamazoo. She leaves a brother and a sister.

Miss Pearl Schoolcraft '14 AB '31 died Oct. 14 in Kalamazoo. She came to Kalamazoo in 1918 as a teacher and retired after 31 years as a principal in 1952.

Francis M. Lynch '17 BS '30 died Aug. 3 in the South Haven hospital. He resided in Bangor and had taught in Lincoln Park and Colon.

Miss Anne Shea '17, '26, BS '44 died Oct. 8 in Lansing, where she had been a teacher for 40 years. She was a Fennville native.

Mrs. Lillia Graham '19 AB '22 died July 20 in Watervliet. She was a resident of Decatur, and leaves her husband, two children, her mother and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Irene McCann '20 died July 20 in Jackson. She was a former teacher at East Jackson, Vulcan, and Escanaba. She leaves two sisters.

The Rev. Gordon C. Speer, a student in 1924 and 1925, died Sept. 1 in Ypsilanti where he had been pastor of the First Congregational church for more than 21 years. He leaves his wife, a son, one daughter and nine grandchildren.

D. John Tait, a student in 1927 and 1928, died in early October at Newberry. He had been a Lansing barber for many years.

Louis Streeter Corliss '28, AB '36 died Aug. 12 in North Bend, Ore., where she was studying at the University of Oregon. She leaves her husband, a son and her mother. Mrs. Corliss was a resident of South Haven and teacher at Covert.

Mrs. Margaret Smith Nidy '30, '36 died July 15 at her home in Vicksburg. A daughter survives.

Wilbur Wittenbach '38, president and manager of the Wittenbach Sales & Service Co., Lowell, died in an accident at his home Sept. 1. He leaves his wife, two sons, a daughter, and brothers and sisters, including Marie '21 and Everett, a student in 1934-35.

Miss Viola Gauss '39 died July 12 at Jackson, after a brief illness. She was historian of the Jackson chapter, Alpha Beta Epsilon. For 35 years she had taught at the Helmer school in Jackson.

Dr. Frank E. Stager, a student in 1916 and 1947, drowned near his Bangor, Me., home July 15. He graduated from the Kirkville, Mo., Medical College in 1935. His wife and four children survive.

Fred J. Myners '49 and first a student in 1923, died Aug. 7 in Kingsford where he was principal of the Garden Village school for the last 22 years. He leaves his wife and a son.

R. Donald Milanowski '50 died Aug. 5 in Grand Rapids after a long illness. He had been a speech correctionist there.

Jack C. Young '51 was drowned in Muskegon Lake Aug. 29. A former Kalamazoo and Comstock teacher, he had just begun new duties as diagnostician for the Muskegon schools. He leaves his wife and three children.

Frederick G. Tuttle '52 MA '56 was killed when his car hit a tree in Ann Arbor Oct. 4. He was a teacher at the Livonia high school, and also at the University of Detroit, and was unmarried.

Miss Ann Mejeur MA '56 died Aug. 21 in Kalamazoo. She was dean of women at the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Class Notes

'22 The Rev. Henry Houseman AB '23 has received his master's degree in theology from Winona Lake, Ind., School of Theology.

'23 Helen Kelley AB '37 retired from teaching last June after 35 years at the Lincoln School in Wayne. Martha Vande Bunte Olendorf is teaching sixth grade at Zeeland.

'24 Luther M. Lamb AB '30 has resigned his position as principal at the Bad Axe Public schools to accept a similar post at Port Austin schools. John Gunderson has been made an honorary member of the board of directors of the East Jordan Little League. George J. Kreml, economics instructor at Grand Rapids Junior college, has been promoted to the rank of commander in the U.S. naval reserve.

'31 Bertrand Long is the new principal of Climax-Scotts high school in Climax. John W. Spink has accepted a position as business manager of Greenville schools.

'33 William L. Loewenke has received the Editorial Feature award for his story on restaurant operation that appeared in the June issue of American Restaurant magazine. He operates the Hub Diner, 11th and College, Beaumont, Texas. Blanche P. Burgess received her MA degree at WMU last July.

'34 Elizabeth Palmer and Laura B. Wellingford received their MA degrees during the July Commencement at WMU. Evart Ardis has been appointed di-

Western Michigan University
rector of the Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information at The University of Michigan. He was previously superintendent of schools in Ypsilanti. Peter J. Boone has been appointed general agent of the Saginaw Agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, N. J. John A. Dean MA '58 has been named principal of the Fillmore Elementary school at Port Huron. Erna Horniblow AB '39 is teaching in Grand Haven at the Ferry School. She will be teaching second grade.

37 Wesley M. Brooks has been promoted to product manager for both the marine products and play pool equipment departments of Hertrick Manufacturing Co., at Howell. Harold Sabin is head of Grand Rapids Lee high school student guidance and counseling program. He gave up football coaching at the conclusion of the 1959 season at the Lee school.

38 Wanda M. Naylor received her MA degree during the July Commencement at WMU. The Rev. Oliver B. Francisco has resigned as minister of music at First Congregational church at Port Huron to accept a position as associate minister of First Congregational church, Elmira, N. Y.

39 Charles W. Wise Jr., commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center in Kalamazoo, has been promoted to the rank of commander. He has been a naval officer for the past 16 years. Edwin Hair has been promoted to manager of the southwestern branch office in Dallas. Weddings: Helena Buravich and Anthony S. Malinowski June 13 in Medford, Mass.

40 Rose Goude and her husband, the Rev. Stuart B. Goude, have been appointed missionaries to Honduras by the Board of International Missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The Rev. Goude is pastor of the Community Congregational Church, Condon, Ore. Mary B. Anderson, Dorothy J. Forskam and Myrtle I. McCaig received MA degrees last July at WMU.

41 Navy Commander Norman D. Champlin is executive officer of Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 27, named the outstanding carrier-based ASW squadron in the Navy. The squadron is based at Norfolk, Va.

39 Years of Service Recognized

Beulah Whalen Lybrook '16 has been honored at Eau Claire, as a new first grade classroom was named in her honor last April. She has taught at Eau Claire for 39 years, in addition to one year at Niles, one year at Berrien Center and two years at Hodus. Mrs. Lybrook is back in the classroom this fall, where she lists among her students a daughter and two grandchildren. Millie Whalen '15, Eau Claire, is a sister.

42 Shirley Walton is teaching first grade at the Paw Paw school. Stella M. Sarata and Dorr A. Stewart were among the WMU graduate students to receive MA degrees last July. Douglas J. Aspugh has been appointed assistant director of the advertising department of Aetna Life Insurance Company at Hartford, Conn. Elf Pedler won the International Walkers Assn. race across the Straits of Mackinac Bridge, then was disqualified "because he bounced for the first 50 feet before setting down to the specified gait." Mrs. Pedler won the women's division with a time of 56:41.

43 A. M. Gordon is the new radio station manager of WCBY, Cheboygan. Harold L. Vreeland has become personnel manager of the State Farm Insurance Co., at Columbia, Mo. William Barrett MA '55 is the new superintendent of the Fowler Public schools.

44 Dr. Andrew L. Messenger, who formerly had a general medical practice in Portland, has opened an office at 215 N. Walnut St., Lansing. He will specialize in dermatology. Gisrola T. Garner and Margaret D. Harrington received their MA degrees last July at WMU. Reeves P. Comfort has been named eastern regional sales manager for the Spartron Corp.'s new Railway Equipment Division.

45 Martha E. Brewer and Gladys M. Girton received their MA degrees last July at WMU.

46 Alice M. Wisley received her MA degree at WMU last July. Ward Stanberry, his wife and three daughters live in Katy, Texas, a suburb of Houston, where he is in the general insurance business. Frank L. Bois, St. Clair high school English teacher, will serve as president of Region Six of the Michigan Education Association. Eldon Lamarre has accepted the post of instrumental director in Berrien Springs. Allan Kerr has become principal of Bates School, Trenton.

47 Dorothy M. Born, Shirley M. Johns and Etta Lewis, were among the WMU graduate students to receive their MA degrees last July. Robert Bande is a full time physics instructor at the Indianapolis Center of Purdue University. Jack A. Cleveland is serving at the new Alameda school near Farmington as principal. Weddings: Helen E. Murdock and Robert L. Nevins in Otsego.

48 Lillian A. Loehr, Betty A. Harnold, Elizabeth M. Videen and Betty A. Wolbers were among 159 graduate students to receive MA degrees at WMU last July. Basil Mason is the new junior high principal at the Battle Creek Lakeview school. Gilbert Chilcote MA 55 is the new superintendent of the Hesperia schools. Robert Myers MA 55 has been appointed principal of the Gilkey Elementary school in Plainwell. James L. Green is teaching science at the Ithaca high school. William J. Gleason has been appointed sales representative of Rapiston of Michigan, Inc., Grand Rapids, for the southwestern part of the state.

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Heads National Association

Lawton K. Smith '39 became president of the American Driver and Safety Education Association in September. He will head the group for one year and will preside next June at its national conference in San Jose, Calif. Smith is driver and safety education coordinator for the Portage Township schools. He is past president of the Southwestern Michigan association, and was first president of the Michigan association in 1955-56. His wife is the former Roseanna Nemrava '39.

sumed the position of counselor at Oak Park High School. Frederick C. Donald T. Butler received his Ph.D. degree last summer at the University of Wisconsin. Donald is a professor of economics at Central College, Pella, Iowa.

'51 Paul Lorenz has been named assistant purchasing agent for packaging materials of the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo. Erich P. Prien, Jr., received his doctor of philosophy degree in industrial psychology during the June commencement at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Seven members of this class received their MA degrees last July at WMU: Alice L. Andrus, Glendan H. Gifford, Jack E. Pearson, Frederick J. Sandell, James Tarkos, Thomas L. Tober and Jack C. Young. Mark Neaveux is the new elementary principal at Perry. His most recent position was a critic supervisor at Lincoln Training school. Ypsilanti. William J. Condon has been appointed superintendent of Utley School District. Richard Fontaine is teaching fifth grade at the Galesburg-Augusta School. Elizabeth J. Humphrey and Raymond A. Miller in Battle Creek. John B. Mader was named director of special education for Washtenaw County by the County Board of Education. Dr. Charles Mange has been appointed special education coordinator by the Kalamazoo County Board of Education. Donald R. Wilson received a doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University. Ellis R. Whinhum has retired as a law clerk, to return to private practice in Detroit. He will teach commercial law at Wayne State University school of business administration while practicing law. Thomas A. Koprowski, formerly a counselor at South Junior high school in Kalamazoo, has assumed new duties as group tester for the Kalamazoo Public Schools on the staff of the department of research and pupil personnel.

'52 Max O. Amb, Terrence F. Kane, Donald E. Owen, LaVerne R. Scott and Kathryn B. Wilder received their MA degrees in July at WMU. Eugene E. Boyd has been appointed elementary principal of the Utley School District. Lawrence Decker has been hired as head football and assistant basketball coach at Pottermore high school. Mary Richwine is teaching at the Petoskey public school. Patricia McIntosh is a speech correctionist at St. Clair Shores Lakeview school. John Bissau has been appointed principal of the Fowlerville high school. Wednings: Hilda M. Buck and Alan P. Rove Aug. 14 in Kalamazoo.

'53 The following members of this class received their MA degrees last July at WMU: David C. Shaver, Richard F. Hendershott, Effie M. Johns, Delos E. Johnson, Eive P. Kollman, Donald G. Moore, Glen E. Phillips, Richard L. Race, Harvey Reimink, James E. Tinsler, Elizabeth L. Walker, Dorothy P. Wober and George E. F. Urch. Program: Patricia Newcome is teaching speech and English at the Paw Paw School. David E. Welburn has assumed his duties as field representative for the Michigan Education Association regions 4, 5 and 9. Mary A. Hettig is teaching girl's physical education in the Coloma elementary school. Joseph H. Mckee MA '54 has been employed as Editor of The Overflow, a publication of the Marketing Division of The Upjohn Co. Kalamazoo. Edward R. Sprik has been appointed sales representative for a company publishing elementary and high school textbooks and teaching materials.

He will service schools in western and central Michigan... Harvey Reimink is teaching at Coopersville this year... Wednings: Virginia E. Pease and Thomas E. Albright in East Lansing. Lorraine Weine and Alexander Arnot in Pontiac. Helen Johnson and the Rev. Welton Chamberlain Oct. 4 at Oberlin. O... Mary L. Barnum and William T. Bateman Aug. 8 in Grand Rapids.

'54 Thirteen members of this class received WMU MA degrees in July: Max Bailey, Patricia J. Boynton, Kenneth J. Buck, Edward G. Ciydelle, Fred J. DeGraves, Clare L. Hoag, Gary F. Hogarth, Roy S. Lakamen, Emma H. Oliver, Vernon L. Peachey, Greta A. Ryan, Barbara M. Spiegelmyer and Lucile Strauser MA '56... Jim Hoekje is director of electronics at Wheaton Education Corp. in Wheaton. Ill. He and his wife Lee have a new son David Gerttorn born on July 10... Dale H. Balke has been promoted to Loan Manager of the Beneficial Finance System at St. Petersburg, Fla. David Wild is interning at the McLaren General Hospital in Flint. He and his wife have a new baby daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born July 22, 1959... Douglas Halveson is the new principal of Bishop E. Andrews School in Three Rivers. Max Bailey MA '59 is superintendent of the Crystal high school in Montcalm county... Theodore P. Panza is a vocal instructor at the Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills high school... Patrick Fitzgerald is head football coach at Lakeville high school... Robert Ellinger MA '58 is studying for his doctoral degree at Michigan State University in the field of American and English literature... Rosemary Carpenter has taken a position as school diagnostician in the special education program in Cass County... Connie L. Kult has a teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan, where she is working on her Ph.D. degree... Wednings: Jean D. Baggerly and William S. Milnes in Coldwater. Arlee T. Schultz and Eugene A. Backer June 29 in Grand Haven... Lois Pugh and Melvin E. Hall in Muskegon... Nancy C. Watterworth '58 and Frank Shpitos, Jr., Aug. 1 in Kalamazoo.

'55 The following members of this class received their WMU MA degrees in July: Patricia A. Anney, Joan M. DeGlopper, Ethel C. Fagan, Gerald F. Johnson, Frank M. Maher, Wilma D. Pahl, Jack D. Riegel, Bernard R. Stafford, Dale E. Stebbey and Eun H. Wheat... Darlene Ball is teaching at an Air Force base in Japan during 1959-60... Harrison G. Orr received a master of music in music education at the University of Rochester... Al Nagel, an
outfielder for Amarillo, won the baseball league batting championship with a .342 mark. He has been named rookie of the year in the Texas League...

Six members of this class were among WMU MA degrees winners in July: Robert L. Arends, Jerry M. Campbell, Charles G. Donnelly, Eleanor L. Hendriksen, Lyle B. Huggett, and Helen Jenning. Lena M. Lipkey, Coralee J. Proudfoot, Marva S. Sabel, and John H. Wright. Helen Beckwith recently went to Labrador by plane to teach in the school for servicemen's children at Goose Bay for this year. She is teaching third grade.

Anson Solomon recently flew to Europe to teach in the elementary schools for dependents of Army personnel at Frankfurt or Heidelberg, for at least a year.

Carolyn Fox has been appointed to the Kalamazoo College faculty to teach modern dance. Kenneth Hewelmaan was honored at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit and was presented with an award for "excellence in contributions to rural education in the State of Michigan." Rip Kinney is head football coach at Hudson this year.

Dorothy Allers, recently married to Harry Evans '57, is teaching first grade at the Lincoln School in Kalamazoo. Harry is manager of Stafford Restaurant on US 131 in Kalamazoo. Patricia Kelly Montgomery and her husband James, are announcing the birth of Jefferry David born May 10, 1959.

Anniversaries: Carole Perry '57 and Fredric E. Troff are announcing the birth of Jeffery David born May 22. Seven members of this class received WMU MA degrees in July: James E. Dewey, David A. Noordam, Franklin M. Freedman, Barbara A. Lyke, James W. Perry, Fredric E. Troff, and John Vitek. Thomas H. Carey is teaching band and high school vocal music at the Galesburg-Augusta high school. Carol A. Webb is a speech therapist for the Muskegon County Department of Special Education. Franklin Friedman has been hired to teach high school English and French at the Galesburg-Augusta high school.

Ronald H. Denison is the newly appointed director of finances and assistant professor of speech at Alabama College. He is directing the activities in inter-collegiate debate. Terry Ripmaster is teaching at the Galesburg-Augusta high school. Burl Breed has been named head football coach at Bangor high school. Lewis House and Walter Wunderlin are teaching at Decatur. Lewis is teaching chemistry and English, while Walter is teaching social science and English.

Joan Visser is teaching mathematics at the Bangor high school. Charles T. Grainger is an accountant for the Upjohn International Operations at the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo. He recently traveled to Australia representing the firm. Beverly J. Stokes is teaching commercial subjects at the St. Augustine high school in Kalamazoo. James O. Harris is teaching in Guatemala this year.

Fred Corbus has signed as head basketball coach at Vermontville. He will also teach history and mathematics. Sharon L. Rogers is teaching vocal music at the Albion Schools.

WEDDINGS: Carol Pelkey and Donald Thorin on Aug. 22 in Flint. Josephine Przybiski and Richard Pierson Sept. 5 at Wyandotte. Mary Preleminak and Earl R. Williams, June 13 in Detroit.

Chicago Loop Bank Officer

Richard F. Mergener '42 has been elected second vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, with offices at 231 S. LaSalle St., Chicago. After World War II service with the Marines he joined Commonwealth Loan Company in Chicago as a branch manager and from 1950 to 1955 was assistant cashier of the Lincoln National Bank, when he joined Continental, specializing in consumer credit work.
Richard Norton is a seventh grade teacher for the Almont schools as well as serving as the head basketball coach. Kenneth Deal is the plant supervisor at the Goodwill agency in Milwaukee. Marlene Rogie is employed as an occupational therapist at the University of Michigan hospital. William Books, MA, has been hired as principal-teacher in the Hamilton School. Jake L. Ruff has joined the faculty of Lake Erie College, Painesville, O. He will instruct in theater arts.


'59 Ronald L. Sergeant has accepted a graduate assistantship in biology for 1959-60 at Bowling Green State University. Ron C. White and his wife were the stewards at the White Lake Yacht Club last summer. Claire E. Sterner is an assistant Genessee County probation officer in Flint. Eva J. Klett was reference and audio-visual librarian in the Port Huron Public Library this summer and has returned to WMU for graduate work. Lt. Fred J. Miller worked as an auditor for the U.S. General Accounting office in Detroit this summer. Warren A. Graybiel received his MA degree last July at WMU. Paul Wellman accepted a position in the Port Wayne office of Kimberly-Clark as a sales promotion representative. Donald N. McLeod has accepted a position with Bendix Aviation corp. at South Bend, as an internal auditor. John Wagner has returned to Alaska to continue diving research started last year for the Alaska Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, under the United States Fish and Wild Life service. Karen Gernert has joined the speech and journalism department at Flint Junior College, Flint. In addition to teaching basic journalism, she is working in public relations. Margaret L. Todd recently completed illustrating a Biological Science Manual which is being used for the first time this fall by the WMU biology department. She is an arts and crafts instructor at the Kalamazoo State Hospital. Robert Snyder is in Hartford, Conn., attending the theological seminary there. Norman Allyn accepted a position with the St. Regis Paper Co. of Kalamazoo. Panelyce division. Holt Rabbit MA is employed full-time as a rehabilitation worker at the Grand Rapids alcoholism rehabilitation center. Fred Tornquist has been named advertising manager of the Portage Herald, weekly newspaper south of Kalamazoo. Georgia A. Haag has been awarded stewardess wings by Northwest Orient Airlines, and is currently stationed at St. Paul. Roman Weres MA is senior cataloger at the Northwestern University Law Library. The following members of this class have accepted teaching positions: Douglas E. Stile, government and history, Battle Creek. Lakeview; Ruth A. Parks, Battle Creek Park; Richard E. Wragg MA, superintendent of Stump School, Benton Harbor; Richard Olsen, physics and mathematics, Caledonia; Judith Pasquill, second grade. Coloma; Joseph Dick, physics and mathematics, Decatur; Linda Oppenkhuizen, Spanish and English, Fremont; Robert...
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Seeger, social science, Fruitport; James Jennings, fifth an sixth grade, Galesburg; Raymond Berndt, coach and Clarence Satzle, fourth grade, Hartford; Robert Hagerty, science and his wife Barbara Anderson, second grade, Hazel Park; Charles D. Scheer, shop, Hudson; Gerald Charles, history and physical education, Hopkins; Ronald Dans, basketball coach, Trenary H. S., Iron River; Elizabeth Cook, kindergarten and Jean Trolz, second grade, Eby School, Jackson; Dewey V. Smith, coach and biology teacher, Lake City; Dolores Storu, commercial, girls physical, Lake Odessa; Margaret Carr, business, Reeths Puffer and Carlos R. Harp, third grade, Muskegon; Thomas J. Carr, Muskegon Heights; Donald Lessner, coach and teacher, Catholic Central, Monroe; Grace Bailey, teacher-librarian, Mt. Clemens; Thomas E. Rooks Jr. MA, heading guidance program, New Troy; Della E. Wilt, business, Joyce Remillard, second grade, Sandra Stiner, first grade, and Robert Becker Jr., Brandwyine Junior high, Niles; Robert Roskey, teacher, Shirley Rodell, Kindergarten, Penfield (Battle Creek); William Clemens, math, Reading; Patricia B. Williams, Gordonier Elementary, Romulus; Verne Coutant, physical education, Sault St. Marie and Richard E. Bradley, English and journalism, St. Johns; Jack Bond, industrial arts. Sturgis; Phillip Scholl, seventh grade and music, Tekonsha; Mary F. Germann, home economics, Three Rivers; Paul Schutter, coach, Vicksburg; Richard S. Forwood, metal shop, Zeeland; Sonie Sloan Fisher, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edward Pierson, mathematics, Michigan Rehabilitation Institute, Detroit; Zarda Hofman, band director, White Pigeon; Henry Houseman, English and social studies, Albion; George Elias, basketball coach, Frankfort.

Weddings: Mary E. Vasi-Binder and Kenneth E. Coleman June 27 in Battle Creek; Dolores A. Braamse and William R. Watrous June 27 in Battle Creek; Jerry D. Rose and Elv C. Nicola June 28 in Battle Creek; Jolane Carpenter and Roger R. Altman June 20 in Sturgis; Connie Allen and Robert Yauk June 27 in Harrison; Joan Brey and George R. Poole June in Ludington; Elizabeth M. Lawton and Larry E. Glyn in Kalamazoo; Jan K. Vermeulen and Louis A. Wagnor in Kalamazoo; Constance A. Herrala and Glenn M. Hurd in Muskegon; Charlotte L. Eggert and Dr. Jack Sauer in Niles; Joyce A. Weesies and John H. Sikkenga in Kalamazoo; July 12: Ruth A. Bucksteig '58 and Robert D. Harvey in Petoskey; Darvin D. Reedy and Catherine L. Rawlinson in Kalamazoo; Deane M. Brown and Herbert G. Milks in Copemish; June 20: Adele J. Schenk and Richard Paxon June 13 in Kalamazoo; Susan F. Cory and James H. Becker in Ishpeming; Georgia Kruger and Ronald Stella June 20 in New Buffalo; Constance M. Allen and Robert D. Yauck in Iowa City; Marilyn Pamfery and Charles W. Spencer June 28 in Covert; Marilyn Magnuson and Charles T. Lynch in Ann Arbor; Atiene A. Howarth and Michael A. Wehner in Detroit; Joan D. Hale and Guy E. Hess Jr., in Otsego; Jean M. Leverser and Robert E. Gustafson July 26 in Kalamazoo; Sharon M. Rumsey and William W. Lantz June 19 at Almena; Frances Danley and Marvin Winegar '58 June 27 in Milford; Nancy Parier and Robert Boehm in Henderson; Elaine Parker and Donald Snowaart July 18 in Mackinaw City; Joan McElwee and Gerald Troutman in Coldwater; Patricia L. Bell and Robert A. Williams in Kalamazoo; Barbara A. Anderson and Robert E. Hagerty in Buchanan; Ruth Ann Clark and Ozzie D. Parks Aug. 15 in Midland; Sonie Sloan and Richard Fisher Aug. 15 in Waterlilet; Beverly A. Nelson and Jerome M. Ko Bronson . . . Marilyn J. Metry and W. A. Blair, Jr., Aug. 29 in Detroit; Marjorie A. Anderson and James H. Hall Sept. 1 in Lawrence; Carla Swanson and Larry A. Harp in Muskegon . . . Kay Stoddard and Kenneth J. Woodring in Owosso; Margaret A. Ginter and Thomas J. Ciss in Muskegon; Kira Leschoff and Gene S. Logan in Benton Harbor; Judith A. Olin and James L. Barnebeck Aug. 15 in Three Rivers; Annabelle D. Feiler and Bruce E. Riggs in Tekonsha; Eleanor Crane and Alfred Loose '57 in Fenton; Carol A. Mackie and Charles G. Donnelly in Escanaba; . . . Suzanne A. Hopfert and Diane A. Dorgan in Monroe; Shirley A. Smith '57 and Donald Dostewicz in Grand Blanc; Cynthia A. Dumas and James J. Egan Aug. 29 in Kalamazoo; Marlene R. Hampton and Robert L. Cowdin Aug. 29 in Mason; Barbara A. Heid and Howard R. Stokes in Royal Oak; Ursula M. Knop and Cyril M. Pompier MA in Eaton Rapids; Janet V. Clapp '58 and Richard Mitzel in St. Joseph; Patricia C. Kinney '57 and Leonard L. Huitt in Kalamazoo; Roger J. Myers and Sharon A. Kinney Sept. 20 in Kalamazoo; Cenda Winick and Garrard D. Macleod Aug. 3 in Kalamazoo; Lalaah M. Jolley and Clare Pierpaw Aug. 8 in Springport; Beverly Carder and Francis Grookes in Dowagiac; Patricia A. Strater and Jack L. Davis Aug. 15 in Otsego; Gwen A. Smith and Robert C. Snyder in Mattawan; Mary Doward and Edward C. Hager in Muskegon; Carol A. Straub and the Rev. R. A. Youells Aug. 15 in Dowagiac; Barbara J. Wheeler and Carlyle D. Chiddister Aug. 15 in Belding; Alice J. Pitch and Ray Vanderzanden '56 Sept. 19 in Grand Rapids; Joan J. Card and Dwight C. Shameour, Jr., Aug. 29 in Mil ford; Marilyn Pickney and Thomas Barber in Sparta.

NEWS MAGAZINE FOR WINTER 1959
Alumni Officers

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Industrial Broker

Andrew J. Cortright '38
Long Beach, California
Insurance

Alumni Director
Speaks to All
Alums on New Page

WELL, Homecoming is over for another year and over 4,000 Alums returned for a wonderful time. Don Scott, director of the University Student Center, estimated over 3,000 in attendance at the Alumni Dance.

Horace "Hap" Coleman, '43, (teaching in Detroit) was the featured speaker at the big Friday night Pep Rally, Harold Speicher '35, (office machines business, Detroit) was the parade grand marshal. Among the alums helping judge floats, house displays, etc., were Lee Gabe, '41, (Grand Rapids), Mary Afman, (Grand Rapids), Laura Long, '34, (Muskegon Heights, national president of Alpha Beta Epsilon, Ray Fenwick, '57, (Chicago), and Willard A. Brown, Jr., '53, (Chicago).

We now have over 20,000 alumni on addressograph plates, with 28 in Hawaii, 389 in California, 413 in Chicago and vicinity, over 200 in New York and others in every state and in many foreign countries.

I have seen or heard about some people lately that may interest you. Ted Smith, (you name the year) has been in Chicago but is presently in Spain. Benny Laevin, '34, is in the import business in Chicago. Max Gerbner, '34, is in Detroit in public relations work. Joe and Willo (Jones) Cooper, '48, are living in Marshall, Michigan where Joe is recuperating from a serious illness. Frank Brown, '31, and Tom Brown, '26, are both living in Cadillac, Michigan. The Hal Gensichen's, '47, visited the Louis Lang's in Kalamazoo this summer and are now living at 932 North Marcella, Rialto, California.

If you are wondering of the whereabouts of any old friends contact us at the Alumni Office and we might be able to help you locate them.

The Alumni Association is growing, we presently have around 2,500 members. Alumni Activity in Michigan, Chicago, and California is growing. We now have many alumni clubs, if you are interested in a club in your area drop us a line at the Alumni Office.

The Alumni Office is located in Walwood Union and is your headquarters on campus. Any time we can be of help just drop us a line or call.

California

We have been waiting for a visit from the campus for a big meeting so November 20 Dr. L. Dale Faunce, Vice President for Student Services and Public Relations, flew in.

Dr. Faunce showed pictures and
slides which brought back fond memories for the big group present at the meeting. Those of us who haven't been back to the campus for some time were amazed at the change and happy to hear about old friends.

The Los Angeles group, under the direction of Alexander A. (Sandy) McLeod, '41, president; Robert A. Spencer, '56, vice president; Mrs. R. E. Morse, '22, secretary; A. Robert Anderson, '50, treasurer; has big plans for the future.

**Flint**

Al Loving, '31, served as master of ceremonies for the biggest meeting we have ever held.

A dinner was followed by the 50-voice men's glee club, under the direction of Jack Frey, '43. The men's glee club entertained Utley High School with an assembly program in the afternoon and in the evening as a service to the people of Flint the Alumni Club opened up their meeting for anyone interested in listening to the outstanding group.

Big things are in store for all Flint alumni under the direction of Alumni club officers: Loren Edmonds, '47, president; Gene Boyd, '52, vice president; James Fleser, '55, corresponding secretary; Eva Optiepka, secretary; James Bruce, '49, treasurer.

**Newaygo County**

We tried something different in Fremont for our big fall meeting. We invited 40 high schools to bring their teams to the Fremont High School gym for a basketball clinic.

Coach Don Boven put his Western varsity team through fundamental drills and then ended up the night with a full game scrimmage. Hundreds of high school boys plus the members of the alumni club enjoyed this outstanding program.

Our Newaygo Club is headed by officers: James Bekkering, '47, president; David J. McKenzie, '54, vice president; William A. Graeme, '51, secretary; Donald Rathbun, '39, treasurer.

**Jackson**

As unusual and interesting a night as you have never spent, Bill Bannon, '51, vice president of our club and warden of Jackson prison (largest walled prison in the world), invited all area alums inside the prison walls to witness the talent show with an all inmate cast. Following the tremendous show, everyone adjourned to Warden and Mrs. Bannon's home for a light snack and refreshments.

The Jackson club has an interesting year planned for everyone in the area. Club officers are: William Kobielnus, '47, president; William Bannon, '51, vice president; Lyle McArthur '50, treasurer; Marilyn Armstrong '53, secretary.

**Chicago**

Bill Veeck, president of the Chicago White Sox, was the featured speaker at the Chicago club meeting in the Drake Hotel November 28. The outstanding and colorful owner of the White Sox talked about our Chicago White Sox and baseball in general.

The Chicago club has now held two big meetings. We have a group of over 200 but want more Chicago people to help with our activities.

Chicago club officers are: Willard Brown, Jr., '53, president; Horace "Bud" Loomis '55, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Feldman Turiel, '48, secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Kurschner Straus '48, Treasurer.

**Southwestern Michigan-Northern Indiana**

The Southwestern Michigan-Northern Indiana club got its year off to a big start with 10 men in attendance at the Berrien Springs Youth Memorial Building.

After a coffee hour and dinner, alumni director, Budd Norris, told us about the increasing alumni activity of the university. He stressed the point that every alum has a "Headquarters on Campus" in the alumni office.

Head baseball coach, Charlie Maher, then discussed baseball in general and Western baseball in particular. It was interesting that since 1936 between 70 and 80 Western men have entered professional baseball. Lee Auble '36, president, is guiding the club.
From one hilltop to the rolling lands across the valley stretches the fifty-five year history of this University. Despite its size, despite its rapid growth, Western Michigan remains a friendly campus, a fine setting for educational adventure.